

Voodoo Master May Be Retried For 1974 Murder

GEORGETOWN, Del. (AP) — A judge must decide this week whether to bring a reputed voodoo master known as "Black Jesus" back to trial for the brutal stabbing death of a small-town grocer in 1974.

Evidence in the case is sketchy, police say, partly because the migrant workers from the South who knew the defendant fear he has mystical powers

and have refused to talk. Behind the fear are three other mysterious deaths — in which many see the specter of voodoo.

"You get in that kind of area, and people you talk to don't know anything about anything, even if it happened right in front of their faces," complained Sam Burke, 35, a deputy Delaware attorney general who heads the two-man prosecuting staff in rural Sussex County.

Police took 16 months to make the first arrest for the murder of Frank Snyder, 55, who ran a grocery and gas station in Milton, population 1,500. Police say the motive may have been that Snyder had chased a robber from his store weeks earlier with a forceful kick.

Snyder was stabbed 18 to 24 times the day after Thanksgiving 1974 while he was at the store alone. A butcher knife

was lodged in his body, which was bound with towels and window shade cords.

"It was a horrible murder," said Burke. "He was found in a bathtub with his head wrapped up in towels."

Burke successfully prosecuted two men for Snyder's murder, but their alleged leader, John Preston Rooks Sr., 38, originally from Alabama, was acquitted on a technicality in 1977.

Rooks, a truck driver, lived in nearby Milford and drove a 1967 black Cadillac with gold stick-on letters spelling "Black Jesus." He was also known as "Blue Jesus," but the nicknames were never explained.

After Rooks was acquitted, Burke appealed to the Delaware Supreme Court, which last month ordered a review.

Georgetown Superior Court Judge Robert C. O'Hara, has until Friday to decide whether to order a new trial for Rooks, whose whereabouts are not known.

A new trial would once again stir up talk of voodoo, or "hoodoo," or "the root," referring to roots used for spells — though Rooks himself has denied any knowledge of voodoo.

Residents say clusters of voodoo believers live near the Draper King-Cole cannery in Milton, which used to hire migrant labor from the South and Southwest.

"You understand that this is mostly a black religion that has been passed down from slavery," explained one white woman in her 50s who says she no longer practices voodoo but still believes in its powers.

She asked that her name not be used, noting she was asked for spells after a newspaper quoted her. "You'd be surprised at the number of people who would call you, wanting something done," she said.

Police say most believers refuse to talk about voodoo out of fear, and Burke said this applies in the Rooks investigation. "Black Jesus is a guy who has a reputation in the community for being able to, you might say, cast spells or hold people to his will," he said. "He apparently couldn't lose with a set of dice, among other things. And a lot of people were afraid of him."

Burke said the three deaths that cause fear of Rooks may not have been connected to voodoo but believers saw them that way.

The first was in 1971, when Nathan Rogers surprisingly took Rooks for several hundred dollars in a crap game. His axed body was found in a branch of the Mispillion River, and the murder remains unsolved.

Then, before Rooks' arrest, two men bragged they knew Snyder's murderer, and both died. Ricky Tolson was run over by a car, and Charlie Barrows choked to death, vomiting blood, as he drank a beer with friends in a car while telling his story of the murder.

"He died, sitting right in that car, drinking that beer," Burke said. "They could find no cause of death. There was nothing wrong with him."

George L. Reynolds, 24, and Thomas R. Young, 29, were convicted in the Snyder slaying but are appealing.

Writing Test Given At College

By DIRK VAN SUSTEREN

JOHNSON, Vt. (UPI) — Two years ago, Johnson State College told its sophomores they would not graduate until they proved they could write — And the class of '79 is proud to report it rose to the challenge.

The 117-member sophomore class was given a writing test — a three-hour exam measuring their skills and strengths as spellers and grammarians. Only 42 passed.

Those who flunked took their choice of composition courses, and were told they would still have to pass the writing exam if they ever wanted a diploma.

At last week's commencement, only one student was kept back.

"The program has been very successful," college president Edward Elmendorf, said recently. "We're excited and pleased with the results."

Ann Harrington, director of Johnson's developmental skills program, said most college sophomores doing no better than "C" work in English might not pass the school's writing exam.

"Some people took the exam as many as three times, and we had three instances where students took it more than three times," she said.

While the exam was to judge basic competency in writing, it demanded more than literacy, she stressed. For instance, one part of the exam was a 500-word composition that demanded analytical rather than descriptive or chronological organization.

Elmendorf said the program was instituted after it became apparent several years ago that some high schools were doing a poor job teaching students to write.

The program, he said, helps students find jobs and gives them essential tools for graduate school.

But the program also has meant dividends for professors who have long been frustrated by sometimes incomprehensible test answers.

"In the past, some demanded clear writing but were not satisfied," he observed, "and now I think they can demand it and be satisfied."

UPI Appoints DeLong To Regional Post

CHICAGO (UPI) — The appointment of Edward K. DeLong as United Press International regional executive for Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota has been announced by Robert E. Crennen, UPI central zone vice president.

DeLong, 37, will be based in Des Moines, Iowa.

He comes to his new assignment from Washington, where for nine years he reported on energy, environment and national security issues. He was part of the UPI Team that covered the recent Three Mile Island nuclear emergency in Harrisburg, Pa.

DeLong, who grew up in Oak Ridge, Tenn., joined UPI in Dallas in 1965 after graduation from Baylor University.

He was named manager of the UPI bureau at Lubbock in 1966. Later that year he became manager of the UPI Spaceflight bureau at the Houston space center, reporting on America's successful drive to land men on the moon and return to Earth.

In 1970 DeLong transferred to the Washington bureau, taking charge of Pentagon coverage during the turbulent final years of the Vietnam War and the transition to an all-volunteer Army. He returned periodically to Houston to join in coverage of the Skylab and joint U.S.-Russian space missions.

DeLong received a Professional Journalism Fellowship in 1975 to study energy issues at Stanford University. Returning to Washington, he took charge of UPI's coverage of subjects ranging from electric car research, solar energy and nuclear power to fuel shortages and the creation of the Energy Department.

NEW AMBASSADOR

LONDON (AP) — The new Conservative government has appointed career diplomat Sir Anthony Parsons to replace Ivor Richard as British ambassador to the United Nations, the Foreign Office announced Wednesday. Parsons, 56, had been ambassador to Iran from 1974 until earlier this year.

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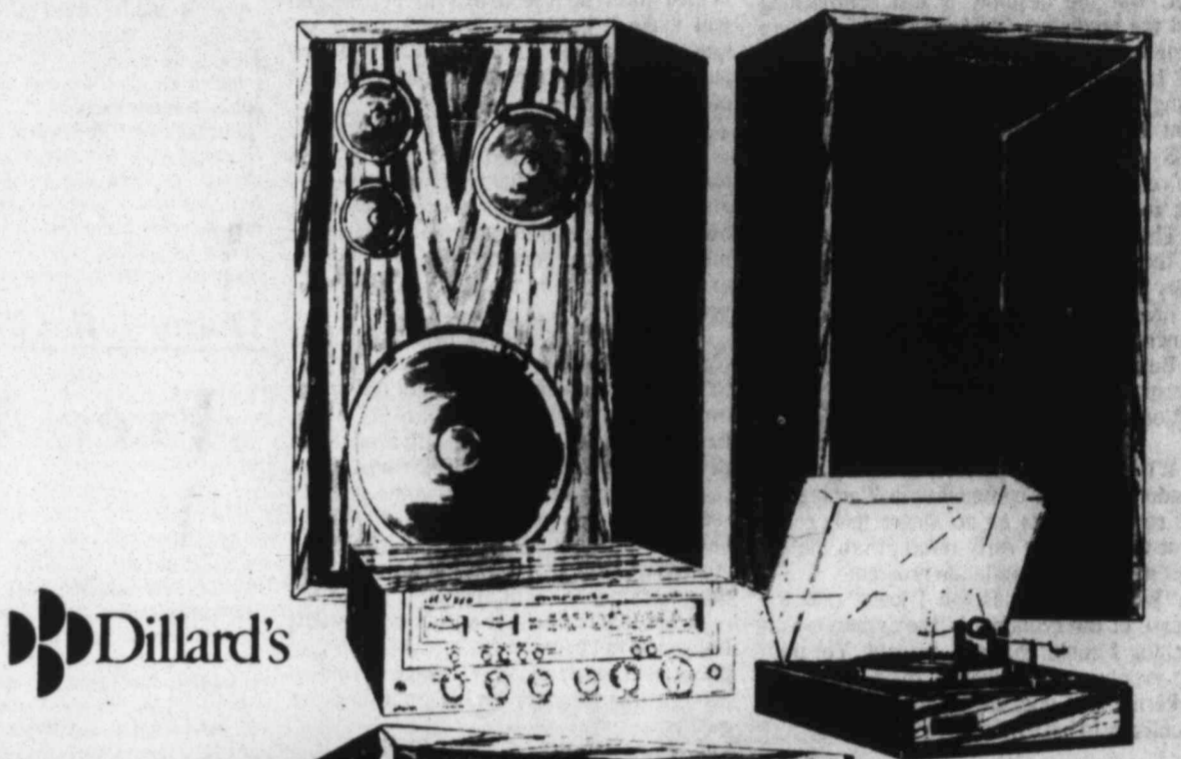
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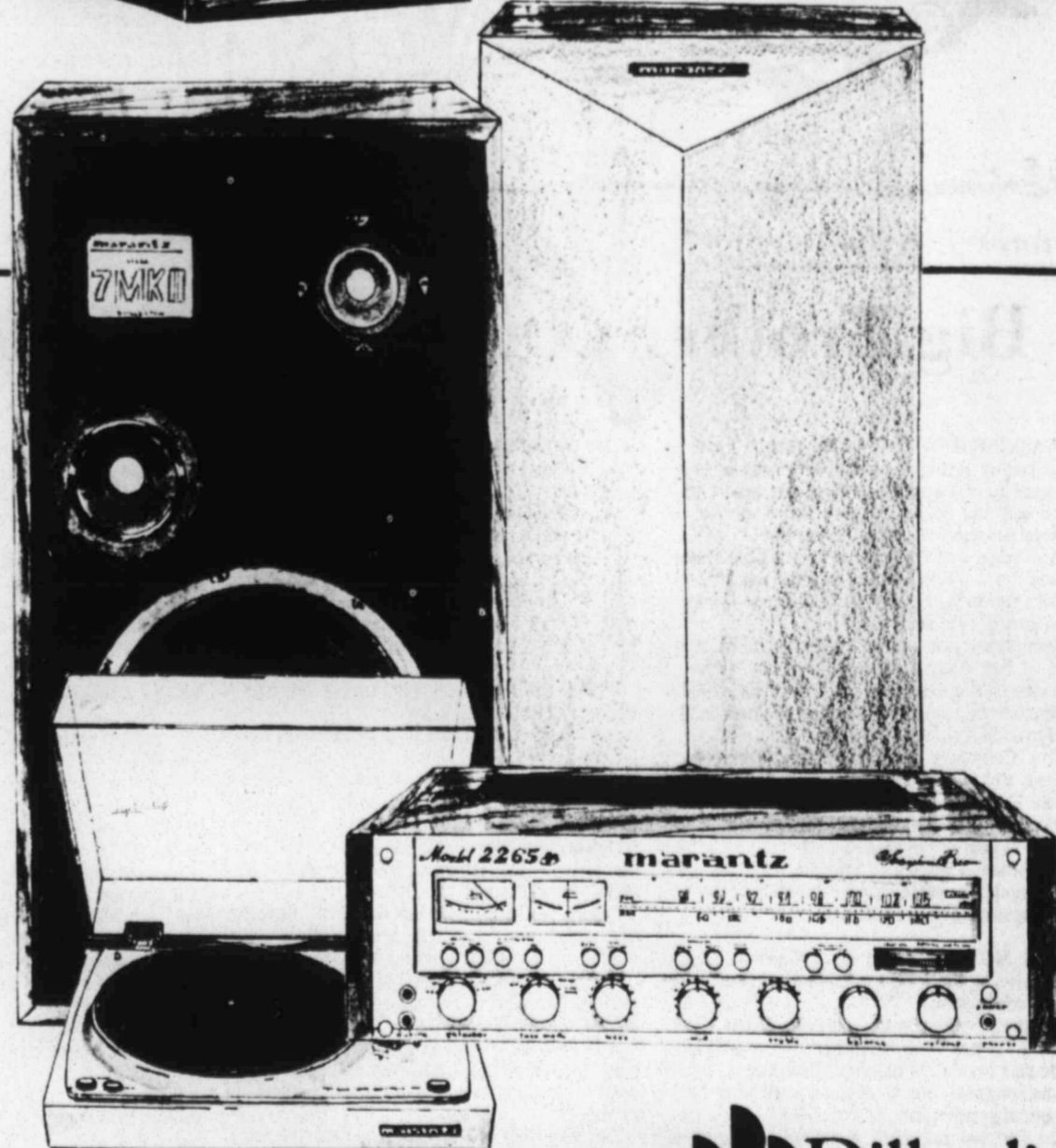
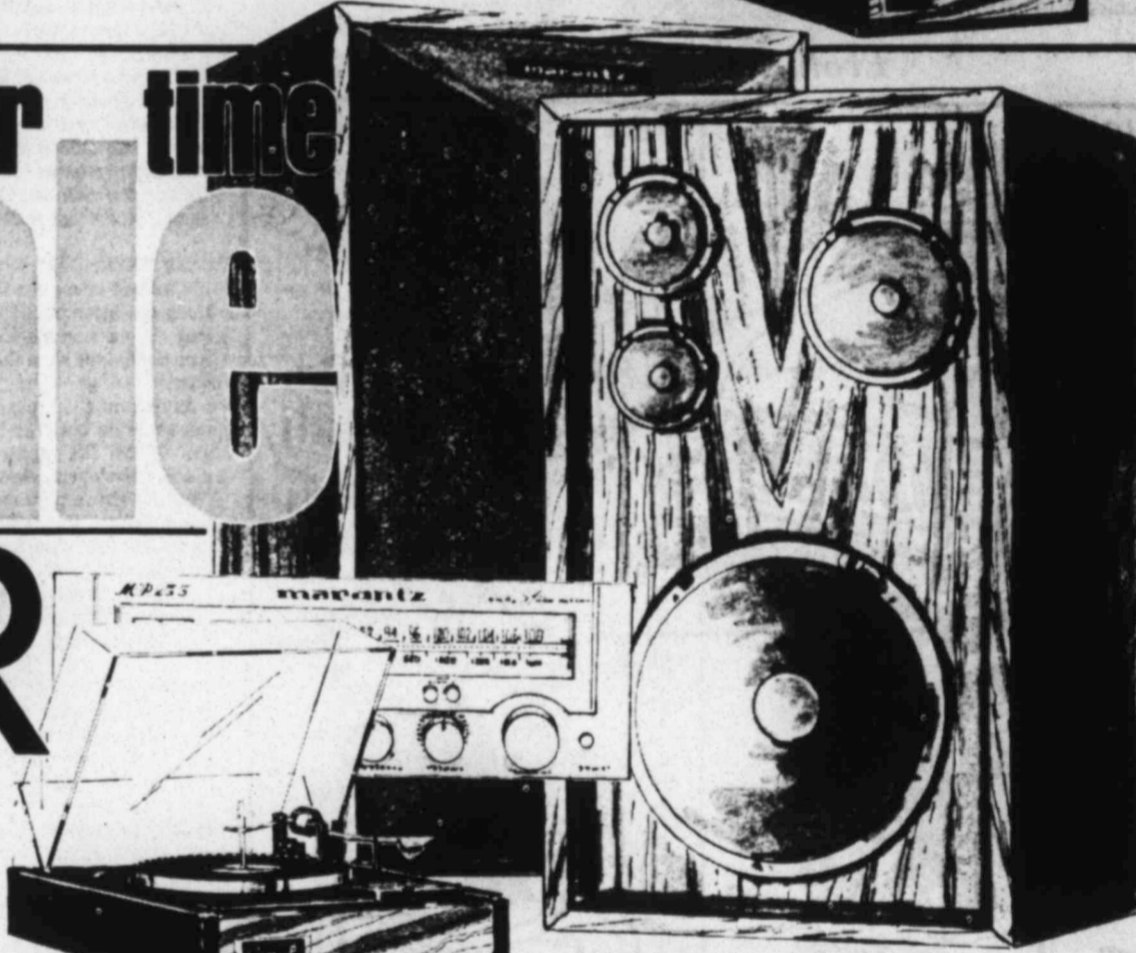
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White Says Draft Move Will Hurt Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Democratic congressmen say they have a candidate for president in 1980 — Edward M. Kennedy.

John C. White says if all this keeps up, whatever candidate the Republicans come up with in 1980 will win the election.

His close friend and former budget director, Bert Lance, was indicted by a federal grand jury on bank fraud charges. House Democrats voiced strong disapproval of Carter's plan to phase out price controls on domestic oil. House liberals joined with conservatives to defeat a congressional budget resolution that supported the administration's spending priorities. And while all this was happening, the Democratic congressman announced their dump Carter, draft Kennedy movement.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said, "I think it would be nice if the president could make his decisions in a way that is always pleasing to every individual or faction within the Democratic Party and the whole society. ... He cannot do that. His responsibility is to make decisions that are in the interest of the entire nation."

Kennedy, D-Mass., reacted to the latest effort to draw him into the 1980 race with his familiar response that he expects Carter to be renominated and re-elected and that he intends to support the president.

While the group of five held their news conference here, battle lines were forming in Ohio for a weekend skirmish among Cleveland-area Democrats over a bid to draft Kennedy for the party nomination.

Kennedy says there already is a candidate — Jimmy Carter.

Diggs May Face House Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs, convicted of misusing his congressional payroll to pay debts, faces possible House proceedings on additional charges of using it to pay alimony.

The House ethics committee voted 8-3 Wednesday against an effort by Diggs to throw out two alimony charges who claimed that U.S. prosecutors couldn't take them to court so they "peddled" them to the committee.

The prosecutors then peddled these allegations to the special counsel (William Geoghegan, the House committee's special counsel)," Povich said.

But Geoghegan said Miss Stultz' allegation about the alimony was not part of the grand jury proceeding and "was not illegally obtained.

All said they felt Carter had abandoned traditional party commitments to the poor and to labor and that they would not support him in 1980.

Timothy F. Hagan, Cuyahoga County Democratic chairman, predicted approval of the Kennedy draft at a convention of 1,550 party members. But Sen. John Glenn and Rep. Mary Rose Oaker said approval would split the party and help elect a Republican.

Miss Stultz was a chief witness against Diggs in the U.S. District Court

trial that led to his conviction on charges of misusing his payroll for other personal finances.

"The prosecutors failed to secure an indictment based on Jean Stultz' allegations of a scheme among Congressman Diggs, Maria Reynolds and Juanita Diggs," Povich said in his brief.

Aide Would Have Been Fall Guy For Talmadge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Minchew says he would have been a good soldier for Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to the bitter end and become the fall guy in an illegal money laundering scheme if the senator had only asked his permission.

Minchew said Talmadge knew about the secret account and knew that nearly \$39,000 in false expense checks and mostly unreported campaign contributions passed through it. Minchew says the money was shared by him, Talmadge and the senator's son, Bobby, who died in 1975.

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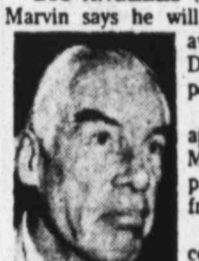
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Marvin's Lawyer Eyes Appeal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The attorney for actor Lee Marvin says he will seek reconsideration of a \$104,000 award to Michelle Triola Marvin. And David Kagon said he might even appeal the landmark decision.



MARVIN

Miss Stevens, who has played major roles in about 20 movies, has been at Appalachian State University here this week to make a 90-minute documentary called "The American Heroine."

Miss Stevens, 40, who played in such movies as "The Poseidon Adventure," said she is financing the film with her own money. She said she hopes it will become a television series.

Danger-Wax Ahead

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's City Council has banned dripping wax from downtown streets.

What's Going On Here

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Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Ex-Black Panther Wins, Loses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver won one legal skirmish and lost two in his efforts to get the California Supreme Court to suppress evidence in his coming trial for attempted murder.



CLEAVER

Stella Stevens Financing Film

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Actress Stella Stevens has begun what she hopes will be a career as a producer and director.

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Stolen Cezanne Works Found

CHICAGO (AP) — The Art Institute of Chicago planned to celebrate its 100th anniversary today by showing three Paul Cezanne paintings that were stolen last year.

A former museum shipping clerk was to appear in Circuit Court on charges of stealing the works, which are valued at more than \$3 million.

The paintings were recovered Wednesday when police and FBI agents closed in on a meeting between the museum's president and the former employee, identified as Laud Spencer Pace, 30.

Police said Pace, who said he was acting for other persons, offered to return the paintings for \$250,000. He was charged with theft and unlawful possession of a weapon.

"This is certainly a marvelous birthday present," said the institute's public relations director, Helen Lether.

The works are "Madame Cezanne in A Yellow Armchair," 1893-1895; "Apples on a Tablecloth," 1886-1890; and "House on The River," 1885-1890.

The institute was shaken Dec. 27 when the paintings were reported removed from their frames and taken from a locked storeroom. "I'd be lying if I told you we knew" where the paintings were kept, said police Lt. Frank Lueken.

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Consulting Firm Offers Advice To Aid Access For Handicapped

By DOUGLAS DOWIE
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At \$250-a-day plus expenses, Dennis Cannon's advice does not come cheaply. But in relation to the experience he is marketing, maybe it's a bargain.

Cannon, a veteran of the impassable curb, the unboardable bus and the unreachable second floor, is the founder and project coordinator of Synergy — a consulting firm that helps design solutions to architectural and transportation problems of the handicapped.

The 35-year-old consultant, confined to a wheelchair since childhood, earned a degree in physics from Cal State Northridge and has done graduate work there.

Cannon says recent government regulations mandating access for the handicapped created new problems for businessmen — and a new business for him.

Synergy, which employs other handicapped people as the need requires, is currently working with Regional Transit District officials in Los Angeles on the implementation of a new fleet of buses designed for the handicapped with special hydraulic lifts and folding seats.

Twenty-three of the federally funded RTD buses are on the road now and Cannon is helping to train drivers and potential riders, plan routes and evaluate the program. The full fleet of 200 vehicles is scheduled to begin operating in June.

Cannon said Synergy also is currently under contract to the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration and Kaiser Engineering, the firm scheduled to deliver to downtown Los Angeles its "Peoplemover" by 1983.

The Regional Transit District hired Cannon as a consultant in February 1975. He established Synergy four months later. He said there are only two similar consulting firms in the country, one in Boston and the other in Washington, D.C.

The contract with RTD was the first Cannon ever negotiated. Asked how much they pay for his expertise, he responds: "not enough."

Although he now charges \$250-per-day plus expenses, Cannon says RTD pays him about \$12,600 on an hourly basis.

"It's a new field," Cannon said. "Most of us were involved in non-profit organizations and we were providing the service on a volunteer basis. Then the field began to open up."

The field "opened up," Cannon said, because the federal government suddenly became aware of the many obstacles the handicapped face daily and instituted a myriad of complex, and often overlapping regulations to deal with the problem.

Cannon also is president of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped and in that capacity also helps businesses to conform to government regulations.

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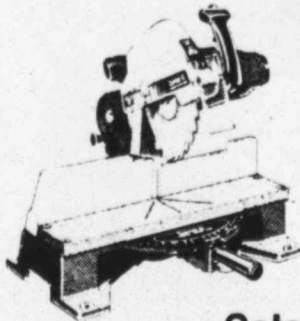
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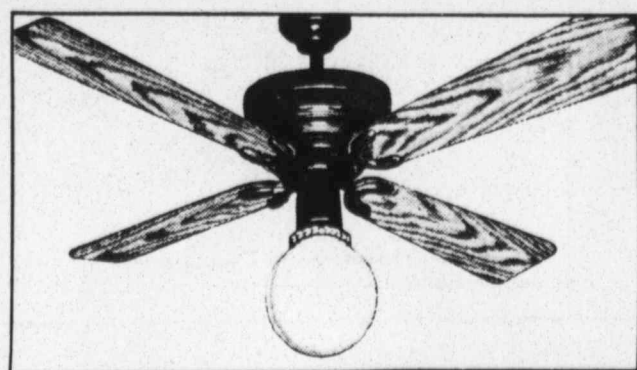
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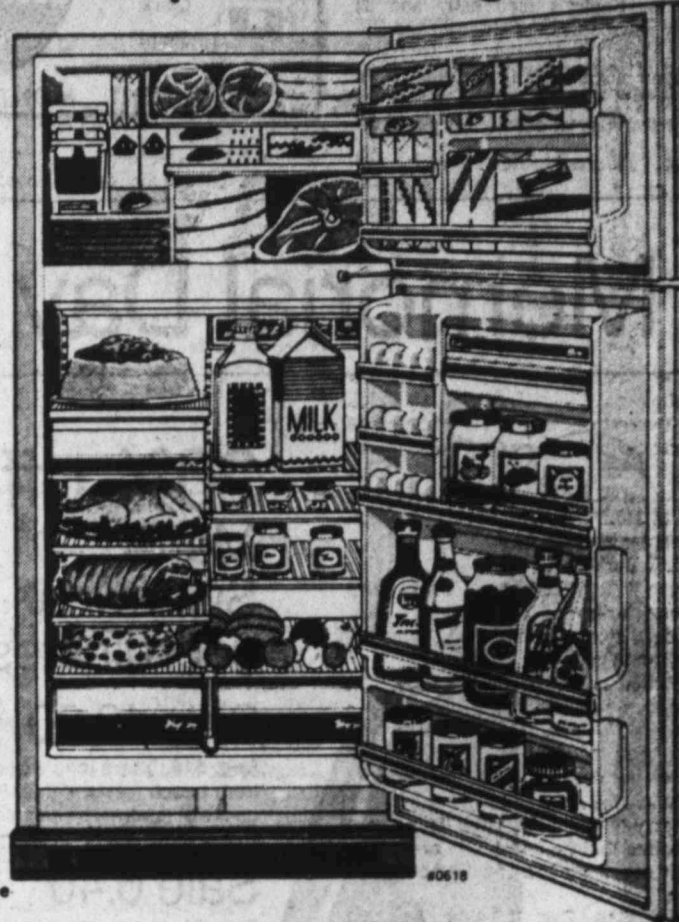
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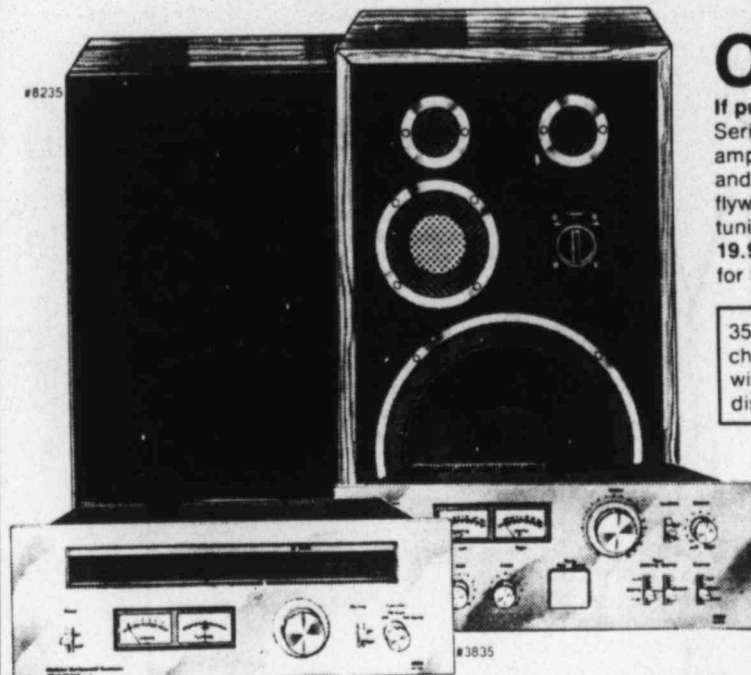
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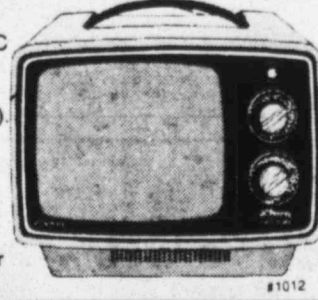
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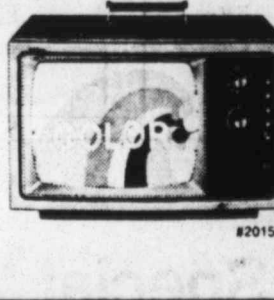
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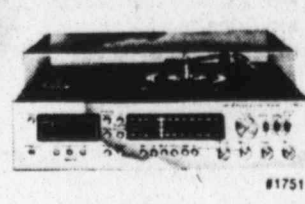
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Capen Named To Knight-Ridder Post

MIAMI (UPI) — Richard G. Capen Jr., senior vice president of Copley Newspapers, was appointed Tuesday as senior vice president of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc.

Capen, 44, will join Knight-Ridder at corporate headquarters in Miami July 16. He will be responsible for a variety of the corporation's activities and subsidiary operations, according to the announcement by Alvah H. Chapman Jr., Knight-Ridder president and chief executive officer. Capen also will be a member of the company's operating committee.

The Hartford, Conn., native and 1956 graduate of Columbia University served as a Navy officer from 1956 to 1959. He began his newspaper career with Copley in 1961 and in 1974 became senior vice president in charge of newspaper operations for Copley's nine daily and 22 weekly newspapers in California and Illinois.

Capen took a leave from Copley from 1969 to 1971 to serve first as deputy assistant secretary of defense for public af-

fairs and then as assistant for legislative affairs to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

At the Pentagon, Capen played a key role in American efforts to obtain humane treatment for and release of U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. In 1971, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense Department's highest civilian decoration.

Capen is current chairman of the United Press International Newspaper Advisory Board and a corporate director of UPI.

He has been active in Southern California civic affairs and was named one of California's five outstanding young men in 1969. Capen headed a San Diego trade mission to China in 1976 and in 1978 served as president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

In his new post, Capen will be responsible for a number of the duties formerly handled by Haj J. Jurgensmeyer, who left his post as Knight-Ridder senior vice president last month to become senior vice president of Viewdata Corp., a Knight-Ridder subsidiary.

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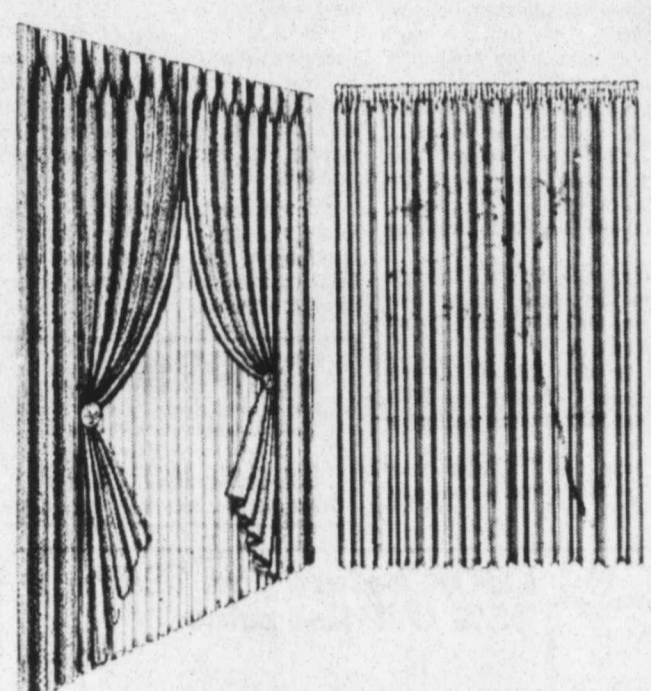
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Reg. \$16. Men's long sleeve, zip-front beach jacket with patch pockets, contrast stripes on raglan sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 6.40

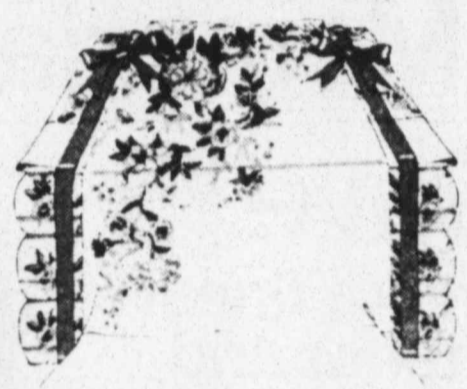
Reg. \$8. Men's athletic boxer is polyester/cotton poplin with color trim on sides and legs, nylon supporter. For S-M-L-XL.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Men's top is 100% cotton knit terry in white with colorful trim. In V or crewneck styles for sizes S-M-L-XL.



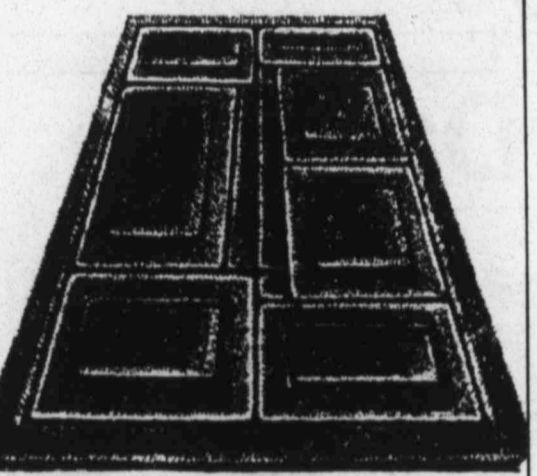
Save On sheets.



Sale 5.10 twin

Reg. 5.99. Soft dusty roses in full bloom on antique white sheets of no-iron cotton/polyester percale.
Sale 5.95 Reg. 6.99 Full
Sale 10.20 Reg. 11.99 Queen
Sale 11.90 Reg. 13.99 King
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 4.67 Reg. 5.49 Standard
Sale 5.10 Reg. 5.99 Queen
Sale 5.52 Reg. 6.49 King



20% off Accent rugs. Sale 5.59 21x36"

Reg. 6.99. Dense nylon pile, cut and looped in a bold geometric design. Machine washable colors, skid-resistant latex back.

Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99 26x44"
Sale 15.99 Reg. 19.99 36x60"
Handsome contemporary look in multi-level shag pile polyester.
Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99 27x48"
Sale 15.39 Reg. 18.99 36x60"



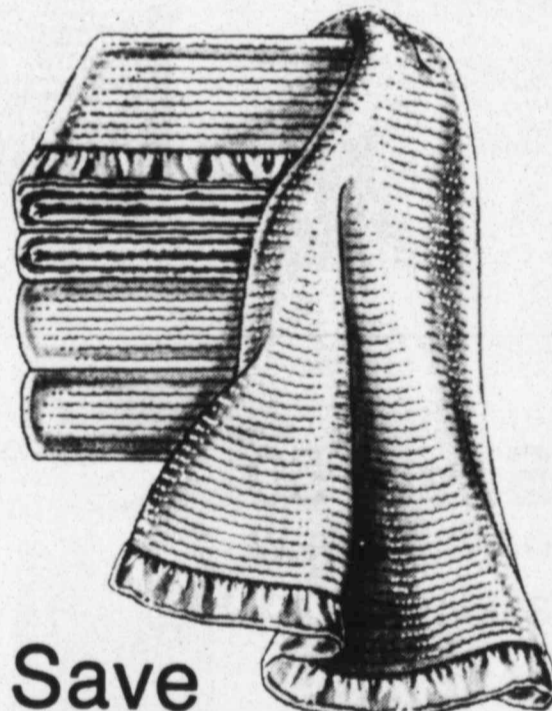
Special 1.99 to 5.99 Shirts, shorts. 1.99

Men's tank top of polyester/cotton knit in bright solids with colorful trim or stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.50

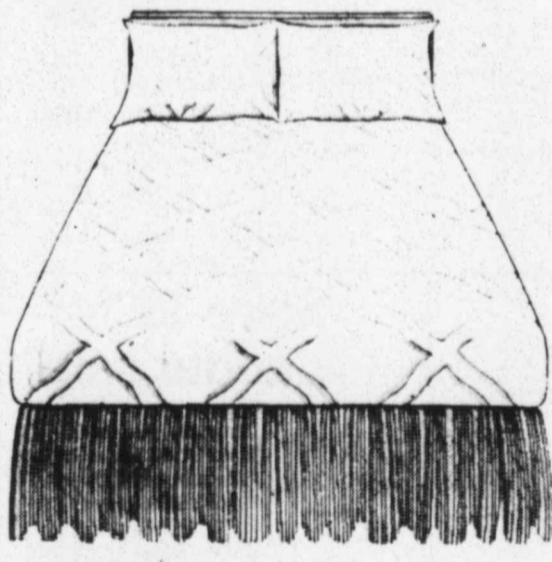
Mature mens' walk short of polyester/cotton with front and back pockets, wide belt loops. Solids and patterns for waist sizes 32-42.

Sale prices effective through Monday May 28.



Save On blankets. Sale 8.80 twin

Reg. \$11. Versatile acrylic thermal blanket acts as a light throw in warm weather or an extra cover on a cold night. Machine washable and long wearing.
Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13 Full
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16 Queen
Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19 King



Save On mattress covers. Sale 12.79 twin

Reg. 15.99. BedSack® mattress cover keeps bedding clean longer. Wrap-around cotton/polyester quilted to polyfill.
Sale 15.19 Reg. 18.99 Full
Sale 18.39 Reg. 22.99 Queen
Sale 22.39 Reg. 27.99 King

Special 6 for 3.98 Tube socks.

Men's athletic tube socks are Orion® acrylic/nylon in solid white or white with striped top. One size fits 10-13.

20% off Sport short. Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Men's soccer style short is 100% cotton gabardine with triple tape trim, back pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

13% to 30% off Novelty curtains. Sale 4.67 pr. 68x30"

Reg. 5.49. Daisies and wild grass decorate these lovely tier curtains of sheer polyester batiste. Machine washable.
Sale 5.21 pr. Reg. 5.99 68x36"
Sale 3.47 Reg. 3.99 Valance
Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Swag

Save On pillows. Sale 4.99

Reg. \$6.50 Handloomed 15" square accent pillow of textured cotton with cotton/kapok filling. 5" knotted fringe.

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ALEXA Washington might find strange so screaming: trial home c
For nir creature h surrounded Mount Ver defying s
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Community Stalked By Screamer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — George Washington once slept here, but he might find it harder nowadays. A strange something is at large, wailing or screaming nightly a mile from the ancestral home of the Father of His Country.

For nine noisy months, the mystery creature has haunted a patch of woods surrounded by \$150,000 homes near Mount Vernon, wrecking the peace and defying spotting and identification.

Local teen-agers have caught its act on tape. It goes something like: "ooah-kra-ah," or "eeveakgoo-ah," or even "aaooahooa-ah-oo."

The Mount Vernon Monster, some call it. Others, Bigfoot. More guesses: hoot owls, loud frogs, a radio with a stuck button, wild boars, a prankster with a bullhorn, the ghost of George Washington, the ghost of George Washington's pigs.

"One person suggested a peacock," said George Stickman, Fairfax County game warden, who has ruled out bears, bobcats and other fauna found in the vicinity.

The peacock theory may not be too exotic. Experts at the nearby Mason Neck Wildlife Refuge said peafowl are often kept as yard pets in the South. One could have flown the coop and fluttered to Mount Vernon.

"They have a loud, penetrating cry, almost like a scream," said John Aldrich, a retired Fish and Wildlife researcher.

Mike Morgan of the National Zoo said the birds used to escape frequently when allowed to roam the grounds.

Whatever it may be, the creature is elusive as well as vocal. It has foiled police watches, flyovers by a U.S. Park Police helicopter, volunteer youth patrols and the determined efforts of warden Stickman.

"The thing seems to know when you leave the woods. Then it starts to holler," said Stickman, who staged a fruitless overnight vigil to catch the interloper.

Meanwhile, residents continue to discuss the problem at get-togethers, playing tapes and advancing theories.

"Maybe it's a wounded animal or bird with damaged vocal cords," said Maggie Oyer, who thinks the sound it makes is a "low wailing."

One resident, Thelma Crisp, says she spotted the monster. She described it as a creature about six feet tall which lumbered into the woods after being sighted.

Could it be a Bigfoot, trying to reach headquarters of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, 15 miles away?

"If it's Bigfoot, and there's proof," said a spokesman, "we'd protect it."

Baby Survives Major Heart Operations

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Little Jimmy Leake is planning a party next month to thank the doctors and nurses who saved his life.

Jimmy has been home now for two weeks, and his mother says he does everything a 3-month-old boy should do — eats, sleeps, smiles and holds his head up.

"I think he'll be talking by nine months," Noelani Leake said in a telephone interview.

Jimmy was born with his heart outside his chest and underwent three operations during his first two weeks. Dr. Doane Williams and a team of surgeons at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock implanted the heart in the infant's chest and covered it with skin grafts.

The baby is the only child in medical history to survive the operations normally. He does not need a respirator, special feeding or medication, as does the only other survivor of the birth defect — a 2-year-old boy in Philadelphia.

On June 8, Jimmy will be guest of honor at a Hawaiian luau at the Jacksonville Holiday Inn, his mother said.

"That's his debut, and his thank you to all his doctors and nurses," said Mrs. Leake, 20, a native of Hawaii.

"We want to get together one more time because they adore Jimmy. They call to see how he's doing. On our visits we go up to the I-C (intensive care) unit to say hello," Mrs. Leake said. "I've been teaching the nurses how to dance the hula."

The only problem doctors foresee for Jimmy is the lack of protection for the heart, which is not covered by the usual breastbone.

"It (the heart) is sinking into his chest very well, but when he starts to walk or even when he's crawling, he may fall on it, hit a corner of a table or something simple, and it will be able to get hurt," Mrs. Leake said.

"Hopefully, it will sink far into the chest and under a rib. It's starting to sink way into his chest and going under his right side, which is really neat. The chest cavity is making room for the heart naturally."

If the heart should not protect itself, she said, doctors have said they will devise some sort of surgery to help out.

"We're just waiting," she said.

SHRINKING CITY

Not a single major city in the country's northeast or north-central regions increased its population during the first half of the 1970s. In fact, only four southern or western cities with more than 500,000 people showed population gains. The Conference Board notes. They were San Diego, San Antonio, San Jose and New Orleans.

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Batten's Presence Calms Stock Market Feud

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — A hush has fallen on Wall Street, where earlier this decade the defenders of private securities markets clashed with government regulators over the modernization of trading.

Confrontations are rare now; the dialogue is calmer, the interfaces less angry. Muscle-flexing is hardly part of the scene. And so even is the level of discussion that many people assume the issues have died.

They haven't. What has happened is the presence of William "Mil" Batten, 68, who became chairman of the New York Stock Exchange in 1976, succeeding James Needham, a tough, sometimes combative chief executive.

Through assertive, as executives are, Batten's style is low key. "I don't think much is accomplished by confrontation," he said the other day. "We can get more done if we avoid it than if we seek it out."

It's Batten's management style. "I'm result-oriented," he said. The way to achieve goals is to have each group understand the other. If screaming would do it, if it would achieve goals, I'd be for it.

He is a reasonable man. "The objectives of the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) and people in this business are the same," he said. "We want a market in the public interest. We want integrity."

Although you can find an argument on almost any subject in this notoriously opinionated community, many people feel the Batten style is right for the times.

Under Needham, himself a former SEC commissioner, the hard in-fighting probably was required, since stock exchanges at the time assumed they were fighting for their lives. Few SEC opinions were left unchallenged.

But now the law is written. Under a 1975 act of Congress, the various exchanges are committed to linking their facilities into a central marketplace. Congress didn't specify the form, but it stated the goal.

As head of the biggest exchanges of all, Batten's role is to maintain a constructive dialogue with other exchanges, with the SEC and with his own membership, and somehow to balance it all the public good.

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To date, as he sees it, the linkage is evolving smoothly and "in accordance with the act," although he concedes some disagreement with the SEC on the rate of progress — on the timing of advances.

Most important of these developments, one that Batten carefully notes is a joint effort of various exchanges, is the electronic linking of competitive market centers into the "intermarket trading system."

By the buyer or seller, ITS's value is in allowing brokers to find the best price for a multiply listed stock, whether on the New York, American, Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia or Boston exchange.

The system is not yet free of bugs. Moreover, only a little more than 400

stocks, of a potential 1,000 or more important multiple listings, are included. More are added each week, but there's a long way to go.

Because of ITS, the exchanges no longer will be self-contained. While remaining separate market centers, they constitute to some extent a national market in which information is shared.

A composite quote system, in which brokers see bids and offers in any market cents, and the consolidated tape, which reports trades no matter what the

exchange, complete the vital linkages to date.

While all links are significant, the consolidated tape has immediate visual meaning for investors, since it is what browsers and buyers scan in brokers' retail outlets. Before, separate tapes commonly were shown, one for Big Board stocks, the other perhaps for Amex issues.

Batten, a lifelong merchandiser who capped a career at J.C. Penney Company when he was named chairman, would

like to enlarge the product line at the Big Board, primarily with financial futures and options.

His administration has changed the floor itself: the trading posts are out, electronic gear is in. The visitors gallery, which handles 450,000 a year, is improved, with commentary offered in five languages.

There may even be a day when the Big Board will again advertise its wares. There has been no advertising program for eight or 10 years, or since regulatory and back office problems took top priority.

"It's not enough to have a good product," said Batten the merchandiser. "You have to explain it to the public."

Analysis

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Demand Appears Great For Small Businesses

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

If you own a thriving business worth quarter-million dollars or so and are thinking of selling it, now may be just the right time to do so. The demand for such properties seems to be at a peak, according to experts in the field.

One reason for the unusual degree of

interest in purchasing profitable small businesses is disenchantment with the corporate life on the part of many middle-management executives. Another is the entry of women into the entrepreneurial ranks in growing numbers. Still another is the desire on the part of successful owners of small businesses to expand or diversify their holdings by

buying another one. In some cases, the search for a tax shelter is also a factor.

To get a line on what kinds of businesses are most in demand and what kind of people are seeking to buy them, we spoke to Arnold Mintz, who specializes in matching buyers and sellers of small enterprises.

The typical executive looking to own his own business, Mintz told us, is a man in his middle or late 40s, whose children are finished with school, who is stalled

in his career, tired of commuting, fed up with office routine and is looking for new challenges.

The most sought-after businesses are light manufacturing plants, distributorships, restaurants, pubs and package liquor stores. Particularly in demand are those businesses that offer two or more types of income — for example, an operation that both sells and services a product or group of products.

The hardest businesses to sell, Mintz

noted, are those in the job-shop or machine-shop category where the business is dependent on the specialized technical skills of the owner and a few key employees. So are service companies, such as those in advertising, graphic design and public relations, where the talents and personalities of one or more key individuals are the key ingredients of the business.

"There are 25 buyers for every good business for sale," says Mintz, whose company, the Business Brokerage Group, based in Westport, Conn., has established a franchised network of two dozen business brokerage agencies mostly in the Northeast. The businesses being bought these days have a median selling price of around \$350,000, he said.

Winslow Maxwell, a New York financial consultant and acquisition specialist who has negotiated deals in the tens of millions for major companies and in the hundreds of thousands for individual investors, cautions that potential buyers

no matter how secure their financial situation — should be clear in their own minds about what kind of business they would like to own before setting out in search of one.

"Preferably," he says, "it should be a business the buyer knows something about."

That's not always the best, however. Mintz points out, since teachers and other academic types tend to gravitate toward running bookstores, which usually are not very profitable.

But both Maxwell and Mintz agree that playing amateur psychiatrist is a big part of trying to make sure that buyers of business wind up with the right investments. "The motives and objectives that people say they have are not always the real ones," Maxwell observes.

Mistakes can also be made on the selling side. Mintz maintains that the worst thing an owner interested in selling a prosperous enterprise can do is wait until business starts turning down. "I can't tell you how often sellers make the mistake of holding back from selling when their business is strong," he says. "By the time it's on a downturn, they may have passed up the greatest opportunity. The best time to act is when you know — and can demonstrate — what you have."

"If a business owner wants a premium price," Mintz adds, "the time to sell is when business conditions are favorable and the future is promising."

Despite fears of an approaching recession, it's a seller's market right now, he says.

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Reporters To Judge Schuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of reporters is about to sit in judgment of one of its own for the way he covered a story.

He pretended to be a congressman. Gary Schuster, Washington bureau chief of The Detroit News, crashed the party on the day Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed their peace treaty on the White House lawn.

That landed him on page one of The Detroit News and in hot water with the Secret Service.

And The Washington Post, calling it "The Schuster Affair," asked in a headline, "Can a Reporter Be Punished for Impersonating a Congressman?"

That question will be answered by the Standing Committee of Correspondents, an elected group of five reporters which has been given authority by Congress to issue press credentials.

The Standing Committee conducted two secret meetings on the affair. On Tuesday, it invited Schuster to account for himself at an open meeting on Friday.

"Trying to play Solomon is really a tough job," moans Michael Posner, a correspondent for the Reuters news agency and chairman of the Standing Committee. "It's an unwanted job, thrust upon us."

Benjamin C. West, a congressional employee who is superintendent of the House press gallery, calls the affair "grave."

"We've got to protect our turf," says David Lynch of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Courier-Express, a member of Posner's committee. "They love for us to look bad. They can say, 'If the press isn't going to police themselves, maybe we'll have to police them.'"

What Schuster did was take an absent congressman's place on a special bus chartered to carry congressmen to the signing ceremony.

"All it took was one call, one question, a little observation and one lie to get a police-escorted ride to a first-class seat on the executive mansion's lawn — 50 feet from the table where Mideast peace documents were signed," Schuster wrote in the March 27 edition of his paper.

Since he has a White House press pass, Schuster could have attended without the pose.

He says he did it to point out how easily White House security can be breached even on occasions when it is extremely tight. He says he told the agents who came to his office to question him, "Maybe you guys can learn something from this."

Jack Warner, a spokesman for the Secret Service, said the agency did not know of Schuster's ploy until "another member of the media called and said, 'What are you guys going to do about it?'"

"We commenced an investigation," Warner said.

What will the Secret Service do about it?

"We will watch with great interest the deliberations of this committee of his peers," he said.

Army To Transfer Nerve Gas Bombs

DENVER (AP) — Nearly 900 "Weyte" nerve gas bombs will be moved from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal here to an Army depot in Utah next month for permanent storage if tests confirm none are leaking.

Testing of the 896 bombs began Monday in preparation for a June 11 transfer to Tooele Army Depot. The bombs had been scheduled for destruction in 1973, but were retained when Congress rejected a military proposal to produce new nerve-gas weapons to replace them.

Utah's Gov. Scott Matheson has filed suit seeking to halt transfer of the bombs, each of which contains 350 pounds of the liquid nerve agent GB.

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Greek Language Being Simplified

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
 ATHENS, Greece (AP) — "It's all Greek to me."
 That expression, reflecting the complexity of the Greek language for foreigners, may soon lose its basis. Greek is being simplified as it becomes the latest linguistic addition to the European Economic Community.

The process is not going unopposed, and the controversy contains political overtones.

The movement for change is a grassroots one, not sponsored by the government, with authors, publishers and newspapers abandoning the language's complex series of accents and spellings.

The present government, though conservative, established the "demotic" Greek spoken by the man in the street as the official language for schools and public documents, replacing the purist "katharevousa" preferred by traditionalists.

However, it does not approve of such further simplifications as the abolition of accents and the consolidation of the three I's and the two O's.

Politically, simplification of the language is regarded as a left-wing trend, and linguistic traditionalism as right-wing. In modern Greece, the clash of

views has even produced bloodshed. The translation of the Bible into katharevousa touched off riots in 1901 in which 11 persons were killed and 80 were injured. Two years later, after an ancient Greek tragedy was performed in demotic, there were riots and more deaths.

The right-wing military dictatorship that ruled the country from 1967 to 1974 branded demotic as "vulgar, un-Greek and Communist-inspired." The democratic government that succeeded it embraced demotic, saying "it is the living expression of our people."

The daily press is evidence that the simplification trend is getting the upper hand. Seven of the 15 dailies, four center-leftist and three conservative, have started using the single accent placed on the stressed syllable.

"It's time to get rid of the unnecessary complications as long as we don't spoil the language," said Helen Vlachou, whose fight against the dictatorship made her Greece's best known publisher.

Ancient Greek had no accents. Experts say they were introduced in the Hellenistic period, and mushroomed during the conquests of Alexander the Great, to help the conquered "barbari-

ans" master the Greek language.

The surviving accents include commas facing inward or outward at the start of words beginning with vowels, two types of stress accents and a combination of the two categories.

There are some rules of grammar specifying certain uses of accents and spellings, but on the whole the system is a complex, irrational one that must be learned through usage.

The mass-circulation, right-wing daily Apogevmatini last week became the latest convert to the single-accent system. But that has not silenced the debate in its editorial room.

"Language is a means of communication, not confusion, and most of the accents are useless," said chief editor Thalis Dizelos. "It is not a question of being leftist but of being progressive, of adapting to the times."

But the chief of the news department, Ioannis Voultepsis, protests: "This so-called language simplification is an invention of the illiterate, of the lazy. We must not forget that Greek is the basis of so many other foreign languages, and we must avoid this destructive mania against our roots. I fear that at the continuing rate of change we will go too far."

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Chinese Delegation Eyes Purchase Of U.S. Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A delegation from China is meeting with independent filmmakers this week to discuss buying American movies and television epics like "Roots" for the folks back home.

"They're mainly interested in films of social significance," said James Patrick Devaney, an independent producer who is the liaison between the Chinese and American movie firms.

Devaney said recently the delegation had been screening films and made-for-TV movies.

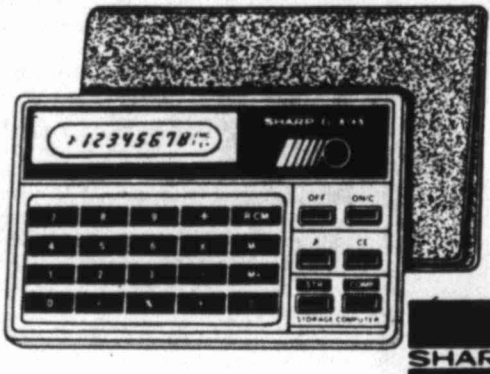
"What I've been doing is coordinating all the independent products for them to see," he said. "They thought all films came from major studios... They weren't aware of independent producers."

So far, Devaney said, the group has shown an interest in the television movie "Ishii: Last of the Tribe," about a primitive Indian discovered at the turn of the century.

He said the delegation expressed an interest in "Stass and Nell," a Polish-produced adventure film about two children kidnapped in Africa, and "No Other Love," a TV-movie about two retarded adults who fall in love.

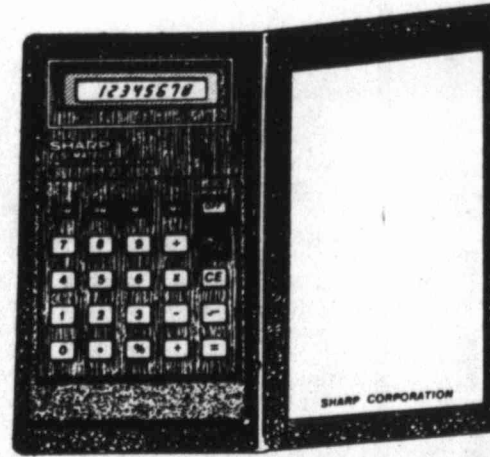
The film version of "Roots," his most-watched program in television history, particularly captivated the Chinese, but Devaney said there may be some trouble in obtaining it because the film had been sold to Warner Bros., a major motion picture studio.

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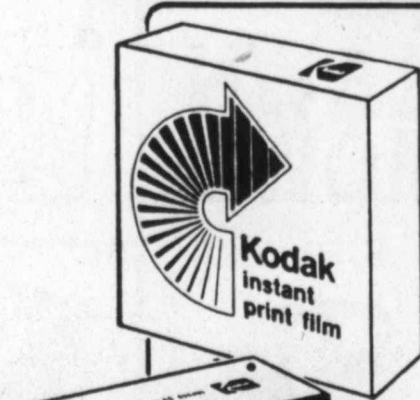
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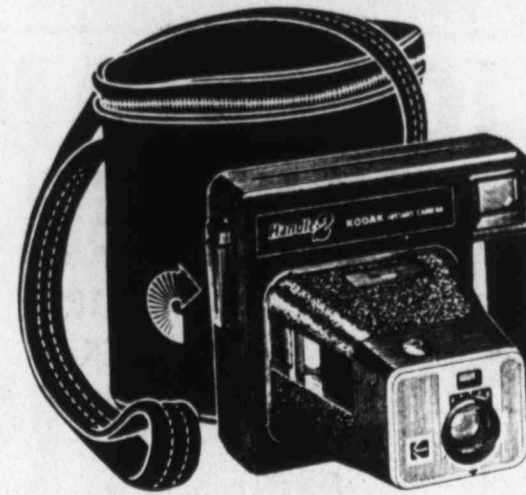
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Absent Teachers Hurt Nation's Students

By PATRICIA MCCORMICK
United Press International Writer
Phantom illnesses — or real ones? — strike increasing numbers of public school teachers the day before and the day after the weekend, if one is to believe a report from the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The tone of the report indicates the NASSP feels a lot of the sick days taken one or two at a time are connected with phantom illnesses. The hunch is teachers calling in sick are just making sure their sick days gained in collective bargaining are used up.

"Clearly," the NASSP says, "a growing segment of the public is beginning to ask some hard questions of teachers who use their sick leave for convenience rather than a necessity."

The teachers playing what seems to be "official hooky" are replaced by substitute teachers (subs). And that handicaps students, claims a report in "The Practitioner," NASSP newsletter for on-line administrators.

"You can't really replace a teacher," the NASSP report argues. "You should not expect comparable results. Teacher absences hurt student progress more than is realized."

The NASSP claims the problem of teachers' taking off increased after the enactment of collective bargaining.

"As additional days are made available to teachers through collective bargaining, it appears that more of those days are being taken by teachers — and more teachers are taking those days," the NASSP said.

"The American school was founded on the premise that learning is dependent to a great degree upon interaction between students and teachers. Yet, the educational and financial costs mount as solid student-teacher contact is eroded by a new phantom of the classroom, the missing teacher."

How widespread is absenteeism? — Extensive studies of the problem have been completed in Merrick, N.Y.; Las Vegas; New York City; Chicago's north suburban schools; California; Illinois; and Indiana.

—The results in every study demonstrate a dramatic increase in teacher absenteeism. An interesting sidelight shows the absence rate for teachers in the north suburban Chicago area is more

than three times that of administrators in the same school systems.

—Absenteeism among teachers increased after the enactment of collective bargaining legislation.

—High levels of absenteeism occur in school districts where there are low levels of faculty agreement toward the goals and policies of the school district. These high levels of absenteeism occur even in those school districts with high levels of material incentives and pleasant physical environment.

—Low levels of absenteeism among teachers occur in those districts with high levels of community support and policy agreement, regardless of low levels of material incentives and unpleasant physical conditions faced by the teachers.

"The cost in student learning when the regular teacher is absent is undoubtedly the most critical cost with which the administrator must concern himself," the NASSP said.

"In one study of student achievement, researchers demonstrated that when cutbacks occurred in school contract time, there were also cutbacks in student achievement."

"A New York Metropolitan School Study Council review of 18,000 teachers noted that substitute teachers were significantly less effective in classrooms than regular teachers."

Court Orders Halt To Shooting Rats

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Brussels court, bowing to pressure from animal lovers, has ordered a halt to the shooting of live rats at an annual folk festival dating back to 1887.

The ruling ended an eight-year legal battle waged by animal protection groups that claimed the rat-shoot was barbaric.

The festival, held each August in the western Belgian town of Zaffelare, commemorates the extinction of an army of rats that threatened the town in 1887. During the festival, archers would shoot rats out of small wooden boxes dangling 100-feet in the air. When the rats hit the ground, club-wielding children bludgeoned them to death.

"Worse still, the study indicated that the substitutes were less effective than student teachers when they were put in charge of a classroom."

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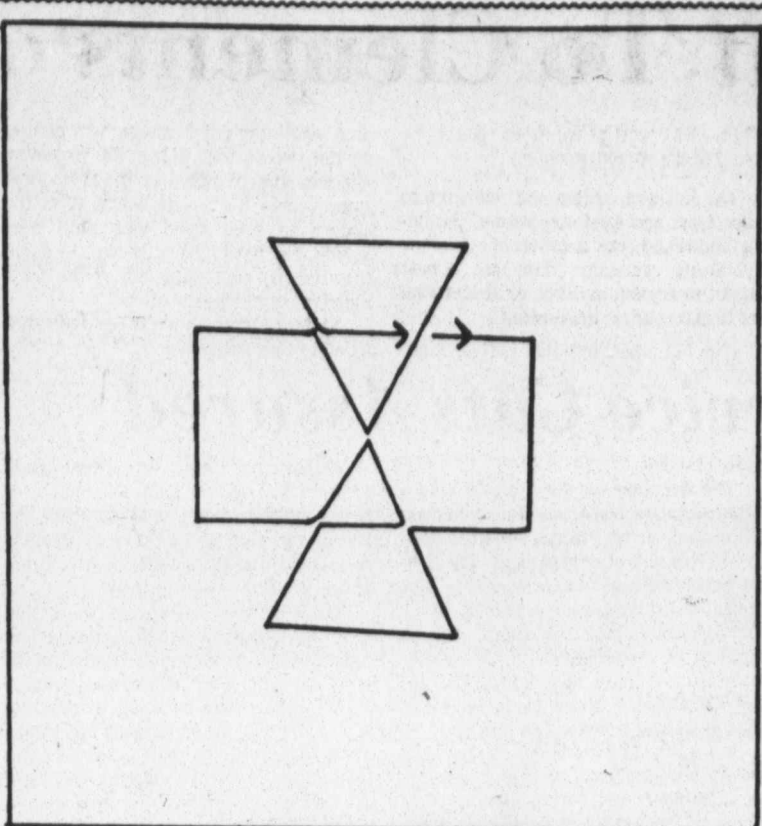
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Place Cards Make Seating Easier

By SHARI LEWIS

If you're having a party, or if you're giving one for some little kids, you may want to make the decision about "who-sits-where." In this way, you can separate two kids who always fight or make sure the seating is "girl-boy-girl-boy." Here are two different ways to make place cards — little signs to put at each place at the table that will show everyone where to sit:

1 — Surprise Favor: This place card is also a favor. Save lots of cardboard tubes from bathroom tissue rolls. Fill each tube with wrapped, hard candy and place it on gift wrapping paper or brightly colored tissue paper. Roll the tube in the paper and twist the ends shut. Tie each end with a ribbon and attach a name tag into one of these ribbons or in the center of the tube itself.

2 — A Tastier Place Card:

Stick a lollipop through a hole you've punched in an upside-down paper cup or into a big red apple. Attach a paper "flag" with a guest's name on it to the lollipop stick.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: During the past weeks you've had lots of practice with line drawings where the challenge is to draw the figure shown without lifting your pencil from the paper — so here's another one for you to try and I'll bet you can do it in no time at all.

ANSWER: (See illustration)

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What was the name of the first satellite to orbit the earth? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kid-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Senators Approve Pay Benefit Bills

AUSTIN (UPI) — Senators Tuesday quickly approved bills increasing retirement benefits for state employees and teachers, and increasing the longevity pay for state workers.

Two of the bills by Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, would give retired

teachers and public employees a 12 percent increase in their retirement benefits.

A third by Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, provides a longevity pay increase of \$4 per month for each year of service of a public employee, up to 25 years service.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Oval Office
Hit By Gas
Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gasoline pinch has hit the Oval Office. Sort of.

President Carter's personable personal secretary, Susan Clough, has to gear her schedule to his — which isn't good if you have to worry about keeping fuel in the family buggy.

For instance, Miss Clough gets to work about 6:45 a.m. each weekday. Many service stations along her route aren't open that early, and many of those that are have lines of waiting customers that would make her tardy if she got in to one.

In the evening, when work is done, few service stations are open.

So when Carter sat down last week to discuss California's acute gasoline shortage with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Miss Clough headed for the White House parking lot and drove off to gas station.

Although it was mid-morning, she called it her lunch hour. Asked if the president had excused her temporary absence, she replied, "No comment."

Miss Clough didn't feel a bit guilty, however. She calculates she's actually gone out to lunch only eight times in the 28 months of the Carter presidency.

Now she foresees more "lunches" at service stations.

Last weekend posed a special problem, too. Miss Clough wanted to go white-water rafting in Pennsylvania — but most service stations close on Sundays.

So she filled up a five-gallon gasoline can in addition to her tank. Hauling gasoline in such fashion isn't recommended, because of safety hazards; but what's a hard-working secretary going to do if she wants to "get away from it all" on a weekend?

Gleaming Smile

Vice President Walter F. Mondale calls the United Steelworkers "my favorite union."

But that didn't stop him from keeping a union delegation and three Democratic House members waiting 25 minutes last week for a scheduled appointment.

Aides explained Mondale had gone to his dentist for a periodic checkup.

When he made a belated appearance, you couldn't tell whether his face was red from embarrassment or the sun. But his smile was gleaming.

Press secretary Al Eisele reported Mondale had required nothing more serious than a cleaning job.

Meets Deadline

The financial affairs of the vice president are uncomplicated compared to Carter's. Unlike the president, who each year must ask for extra time to file his federal income tax return, Mondale always gets his in the mail before the April deadline.

No reflection on Carter, of course. He has to wait for annual reports from trustee Charles Kirbo on the status of his family peanut business and farm holdings.

But Carter was speedier this year. Although he got the routine extension, he filed his return on 1978 income early in May — about a month earlier than last year.

His and Mondale's returns will be made public within the next few weeks.

Incidentally, Mondale's returns are prepared for him by the national accounting firm of Seidman and Seidman. A founder of the firm was William Seidman, who was a resident economic guru at the White House under former President Gerald R. Ford.

State Officials
Confirm Winter
One Of Worst

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Anyone who spent last winter in Illinois knows that it was one of the worst. Now, official statistics have confirmed that.

Stanley Changnon of the Illinois State Water Survey analyzed the figures for December, January, February and March and announced these conclusions this week:

—It was the worst winter of the century in the northern quarter of Illinois, in terms of low temperatures and snowfall.

—It was the second worst for snow and cold weather in the rest of the state, except for extreme Southern Illinois, where the snowfall was the third heaviest on record.

—It was the third consecutive severe winter for the state, and that never had happened before in the 20th century.

Changnon said snowfall was heavy throughout the state, ranging from 89 inches at Dixon to 22 inches at Brookport. All of the northern quarter of the state had at least 60 inches of snow, with a band from Morrison to Chicago getting more than 70.

North-central Illinois got 35 to 50 inches of snow, and the southern half of the state got 30 to 35 inches, he said.

Changnon said the snowfall in northern Illinois was about 50 or 55 inches above average, and it was 30 to 40 inches above normal in central Illinois, and 20 to 30 inches above normal in southern Illinois.

He said the northwest corner of the state was the coldest, with a low four-month mean temperature of 16 degrees at Mount Carroll.

Corn, potatoes, tomatoes, squash and beans were unknown in Europe until the early explorers brought them back from the Americas.

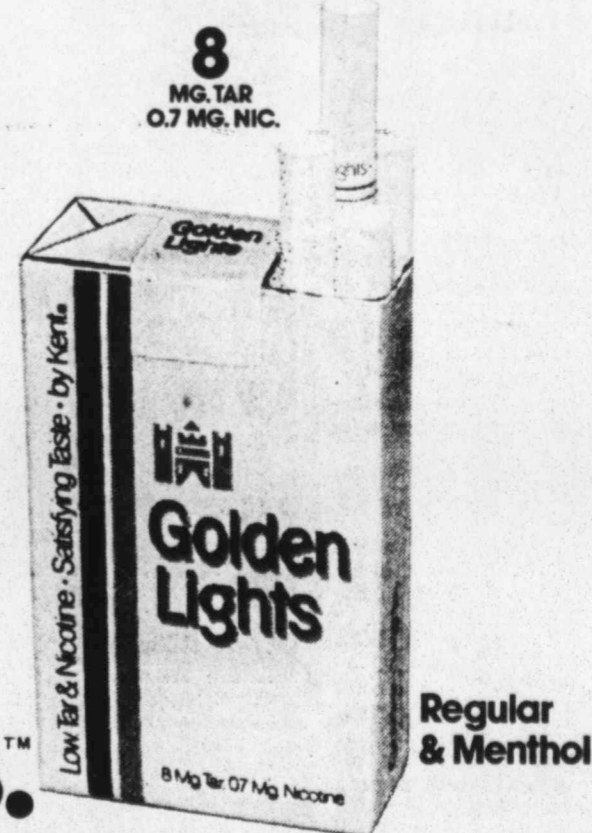
Source comparative 'tar' and nicotine figures: FTC Report May 1978.
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Hospital Management Becomes Profitable New Export For U.S.

By LeROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Hospital management technology is a profitable new export for the United States. American Medical International, Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Hospital Corp. of America, Nashville, Tenn.; and National Medical Enterprises, Inc., of Los Angeles are leaders in the field. American Medical International, which touched off the move in 1970, now provides planning, development, management training and technical services to 400 communities on six continents, says R. Bruce Andrews, a senior vice president.

"Hospitals were not business institutions anywhere in the world until Medicare, Medicaid and the many private insurance plans created the funds to develop an investor-owned and business-managed hospital system in the United States," Andrews said.

"In time the management technology developed by this new hospital industry attracted interest abroad and created a market for the export of both American technology and capital."

Royce Diener, AMI's chief executive, said improvements in American hospital management technology in the past 15 years have made American hospital care the best buy in the world even though it is priced higher than care in other countries.

The ready availability of hospital care on the American plan and short hospital stays, which not only cut the direct cost but often substantially reduce the patient's time loss from business, are the chief factors.

European conventional hospitals still are run on the idea that cost is the last consideration, Diener said. Consequently the average hospital stay is 18 days in West Germany, 14 in France and 13 in England as against less than eight days in the United States.

"Which is the better bargain," he asked, "18 days in a German hospital at \$160 or seven in an American hospital at \$275 a day?"

Immediate availability is an even bigger advantage of the American system, particularly in countries where socialized medicine predominates. In Britain, he said, people who want elective surgery have to wait an average of 11 months to get it at one of the National Health Service hospitals.

From the start of Britain's National Health Service there has been a competing private sector of British hospitals which American hospital companies now have joined, either owning hospitals outright or providing management services. Diener said American management

techniques involve larger staffs to speed up services and therapy. In general hospitals in the United States have an average of 2.3 employees per patient as against 1.2 in France, for example, and AMI follows the expanded personnel policy abroad.

The Dutch hospitals, he said, have a waiting list of 4,500 patients wanting elective heart surgery and every week a batch of Dutch patients arrives at Gatwick Airport near London for heart surgery in one of Britain's private hospitals.

AMI's London hospital takes 20 of these Dutch heart surgery patients each week. There is a similar situation in Norway, Diener said.

Even in England, medical reports indicated 20 persons died in Liverpool over a recent 18-month period while waiting for cardiac surgery.

Diener said AMI has joined a group of British cardiac specialists in offering special facilities for Liverpool, "a city of 1.2 million that presently has only one hospital cardiac bed unit."

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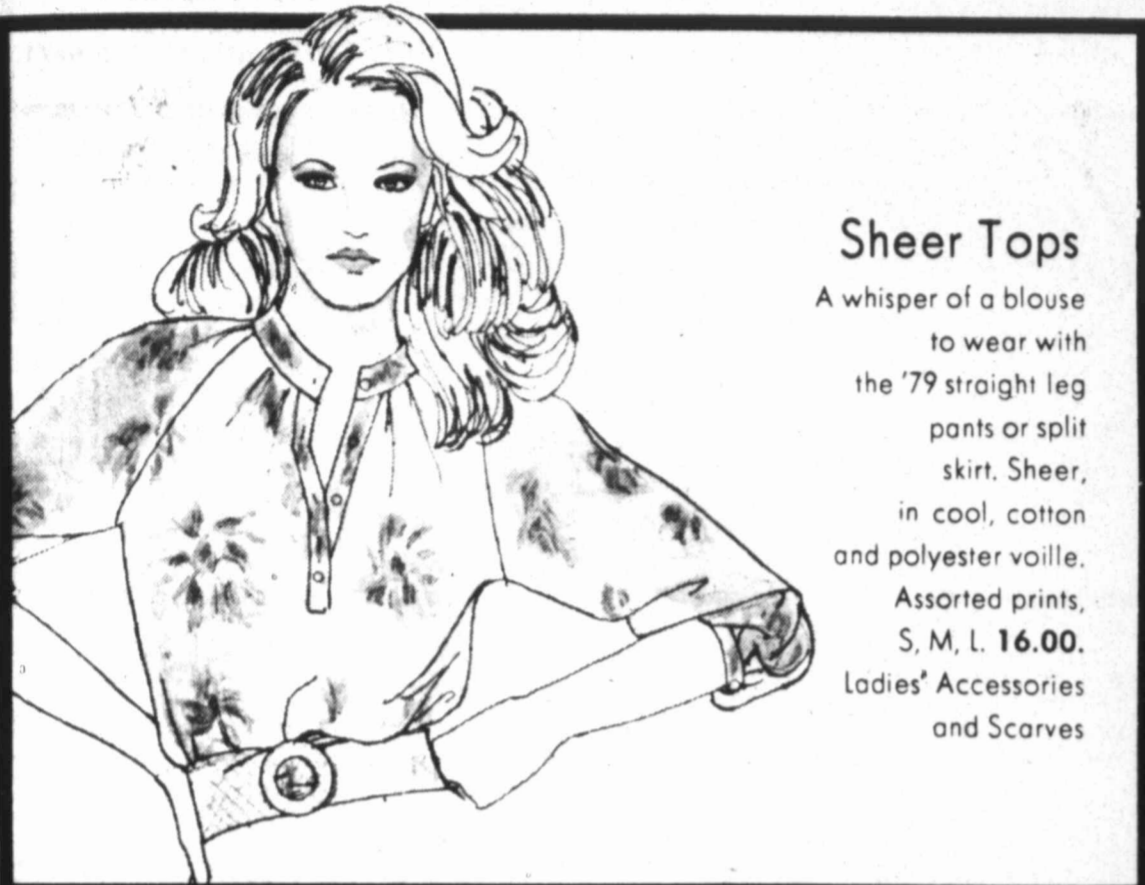
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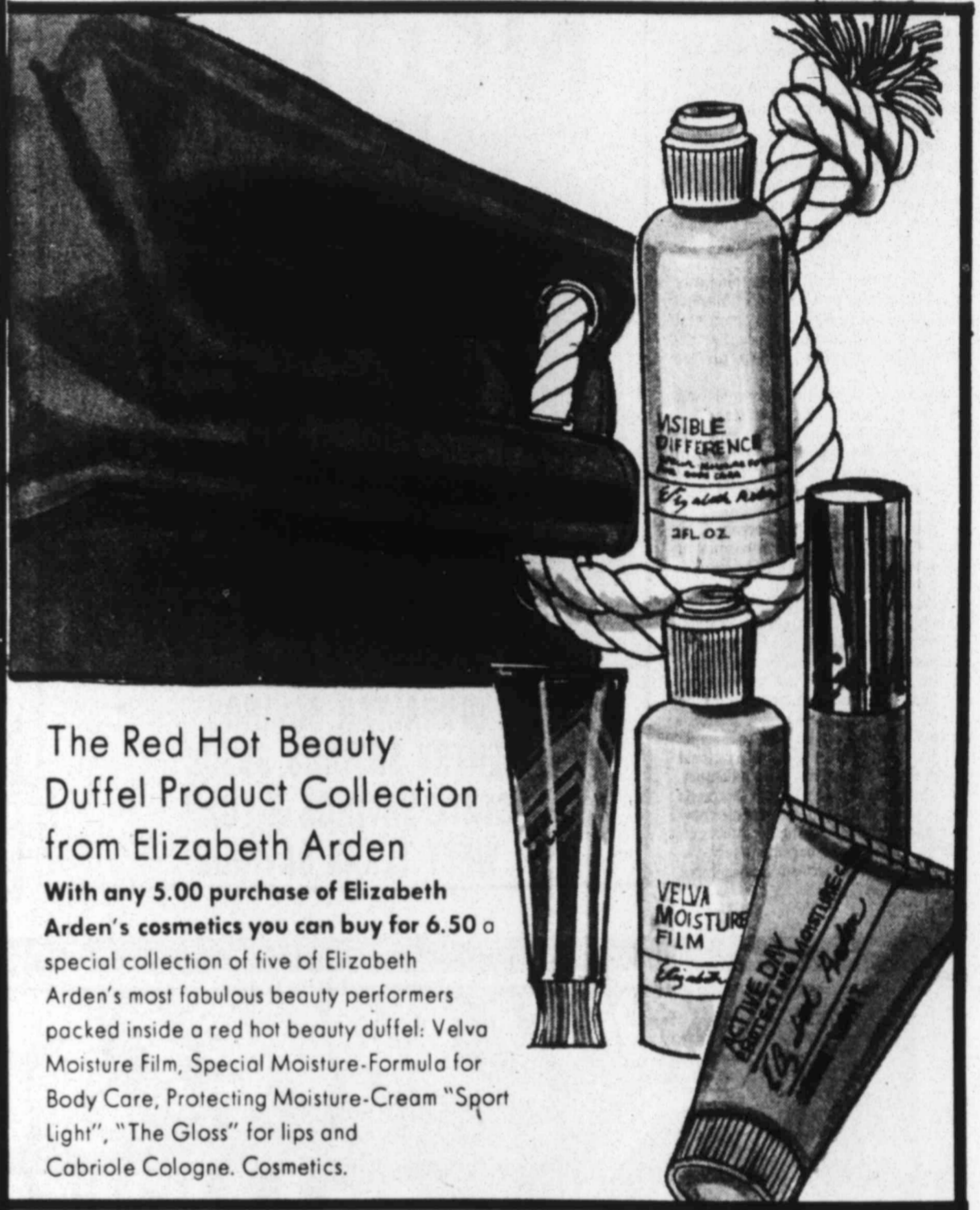
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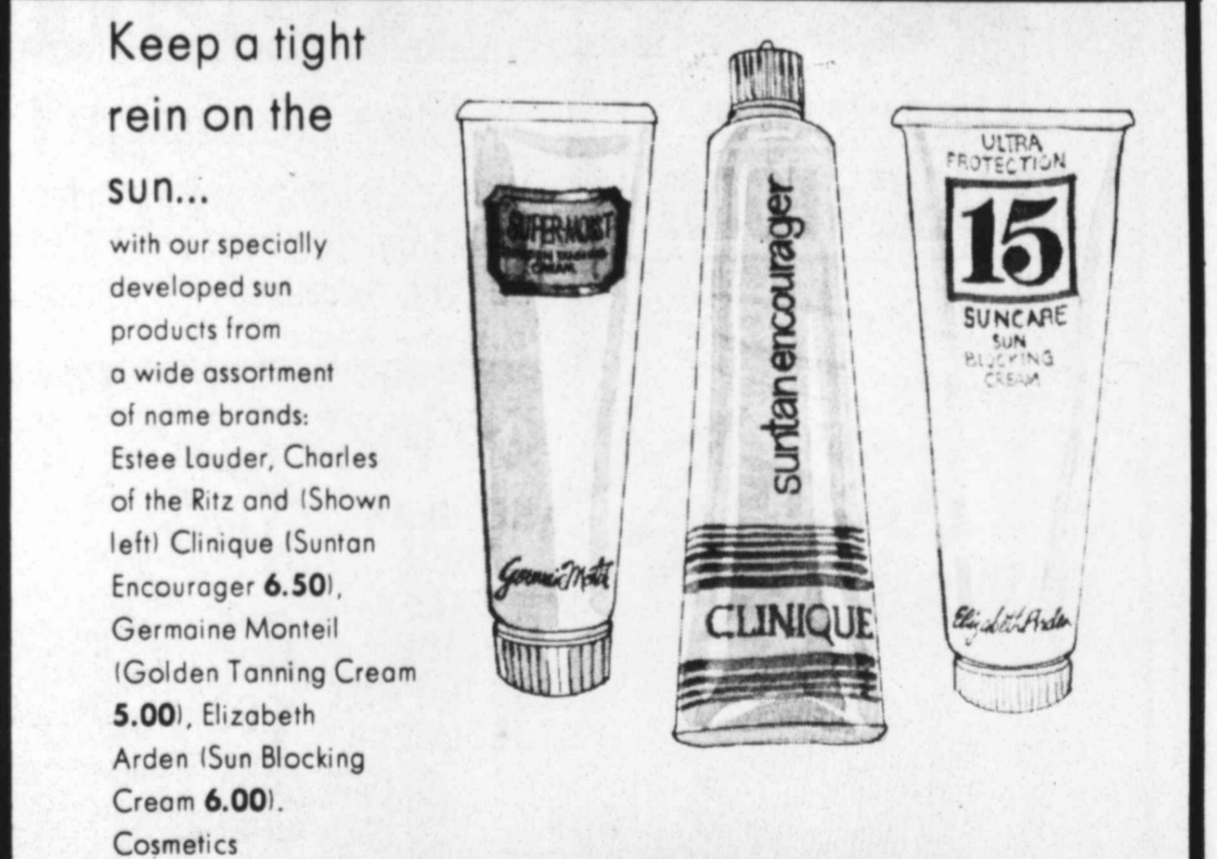
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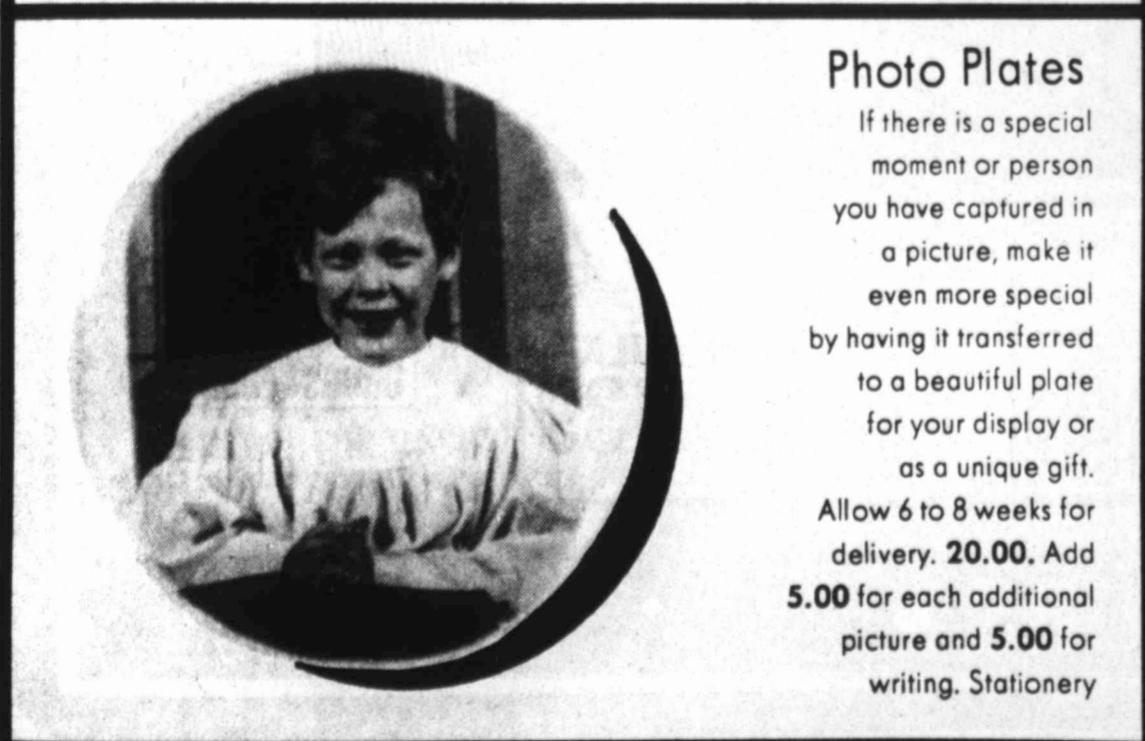
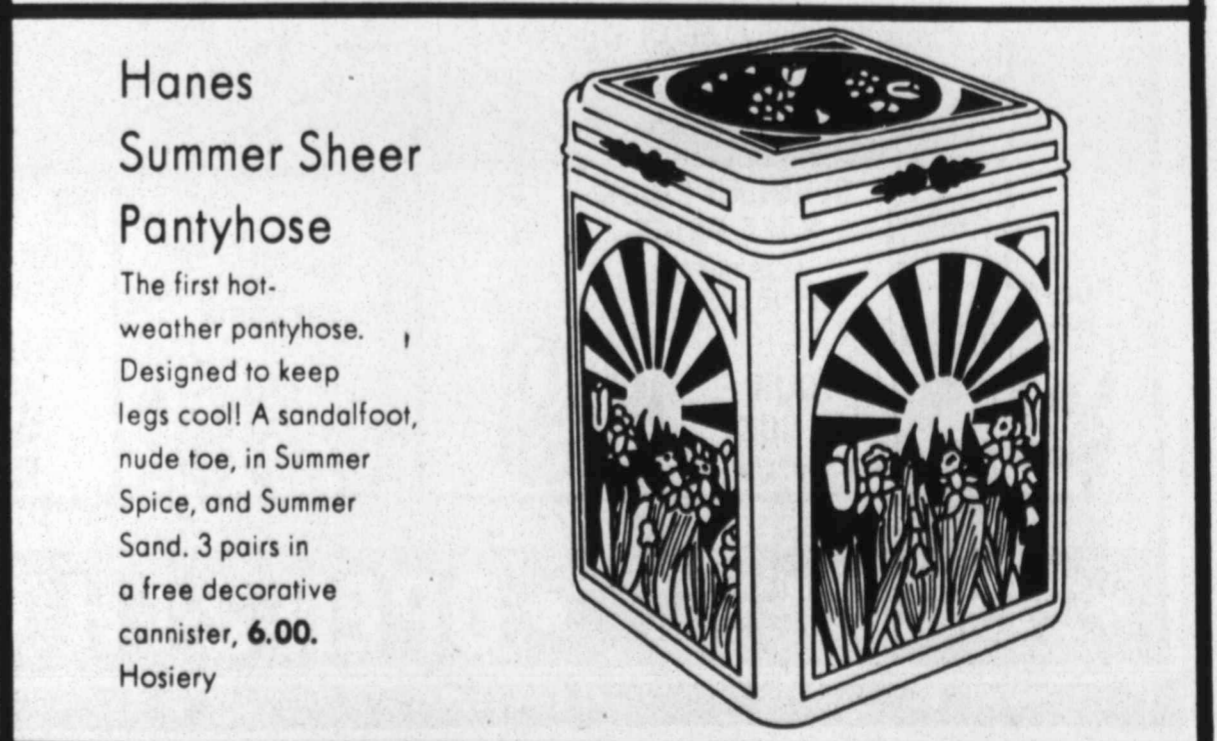


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Bullets Shoot For Second

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets, with a chance to become the first repeat champions of the National Basketball Association in 10 years, may not be the fat cats they're depicted as.

When the Bullets struggled to beat Atlanta 4-3 and then had to overcome a 3-1 deficit before prevailing over San Antonio, some observers figured they had lost the desire which carried them to the top last year.

But veteran forwards Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes say a second championship would be even more satisfying than the first.

"We have more reason to win than Seattle," Dandridge said as the two finalists of last season prepared for tonight's contest (7:35 p.m. CDT) in Capital Centre, the Bullets leading 1-0 in the best-of-seven series.

Salinas Named Lubbock High Football Coach

Army Salinas, a former schoolboy at Cooper High, was named head football coach at Lubbock High School today.

The School Board, accepting athletic director Pete Ragus' recommendation, made the selection of Salinas, currently head football coach at Portales, N.M., at its morning meeting.

Salinas will replace Rusty Talbot who resigned recently to accept a position as head coach at Dallas Woodrow Wilson. Talbot had been coach at LHS for three seasons.

"Army comes here with an outstanding background and outstanding recommendations," Ragus said afterwards.

Salinas, who played football, basketball and track at Cooper — making all-district three years in football and also all-South Plains — was graduated from Eastern New Mexico. During his time there, he was a starting tackle for three seasons. After two years as an assistant coach at Roswell, Salinas went to Hagerman, N.M., where his team reached the state finals in 1971.

He was named Coach of the Year that season by both wire services in New Mexico. Prior to his going to Hagerman, the school had never had a football program since 1942. Salinas reported.

His overall head coaching record is 65-30-4, including an 8-2 mark last fall.

"Two championship rings would be icing on the cake for Wes (center Wes Unseld), Elvin and myself," Dandridge said.

Seattle, meantime, is encountering the same kind of doubt that Washington faced last season — even though the SuperSonics extended the Bullets to seven games a year ago and finished behind them this year with the second-best regular season record.

"I learned a long time ago to forget my personal goals," said Hayes, who finished third in the voting for the NBA's most valuable player. "The championship ring means more to me. I want a second one. The first one was good, and I want more."

Seattle, meantime, is encountering the same kind of doubt that Washington faced last season — even though the SuperSonics extended the Bullets to seven games a year ago and finished behind

them this year with the second-best regular season record.

Coach Lenny Wilkens was a bit bemused by a question at a practice session this week which seemed to suggest the SuperSonics were still not for real.

"We don't have to prove anything," Wilkens said. "That was started last year by people trying to understand why THEY didn't make it. Well, we're here again . . . and they're still watching."

The Bullets won Sunday's opener 99-97 when reserve guard Larry Wright sank two free throws after being fouled as time expired. With Wright scoring 26 points, Washington substitutes outscored Seattle's 32-8.

The SuperSonics, although tired from a transcontinental trip that couldn't be made until early Saturday — after they found out who their opponent would be — were alert enough to convert 20 Washington turnovers into 23 points.

But Seattle was clobbered 55-41 in rebounds, and sank only 11 of 23 free throws. Gus Williams, who led the SuperSonics with 32 points, was 4-for-11 from the line.

"We didn't press as much as we normally do," Wilkens said. "But now that we're rested, you'll see it more often."

PGA Ponders Splitting Tour

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — A plan to drastically alter the shape of the PGA Tour, in effect splitting it into major and minor divisions, is being considered and could go into effect in two years.

A feasibility study for the two-tour concept is being conducted and, "if the final determination is reached this year, it's possible to implement it by 1981," PGA tour commissioner Deane Beman said.

His statement Wednesday confirmed an Associated Press report of the proposed changes that were presented in a closed-door meeting of the players more than three weeks ago.

On another matter, Beman said a brief tour for seniors, players over 50 years old, will be held next year. A maximum of six such tournaments will be held, but that number, Beman said, is very ambitious. I think it will be more like three to five events."

He had said earlier that the tour office was "very much aware" that Arnold Palmer — the greatest drawing card golf has produced — will be eligible for the seniors tour next year.

The go-ahead to conduct a formal

study of the split-tour plan was given at a meeting of the tour's policy board.

Under the plan, which was proposed by the touring players, a major tour of less than 35 events would be held with minimum purses of \$300,000.

Competing on this tour — which compares with the 44-event schedule now held — would be the tour's top 100 players.

The next 150 players, off a money-winning list, would compete in a series of tournaments carrying a value of \$100,000 to \$150,000. The plans calls for "about the same number" of events on this tour as the major circuit.

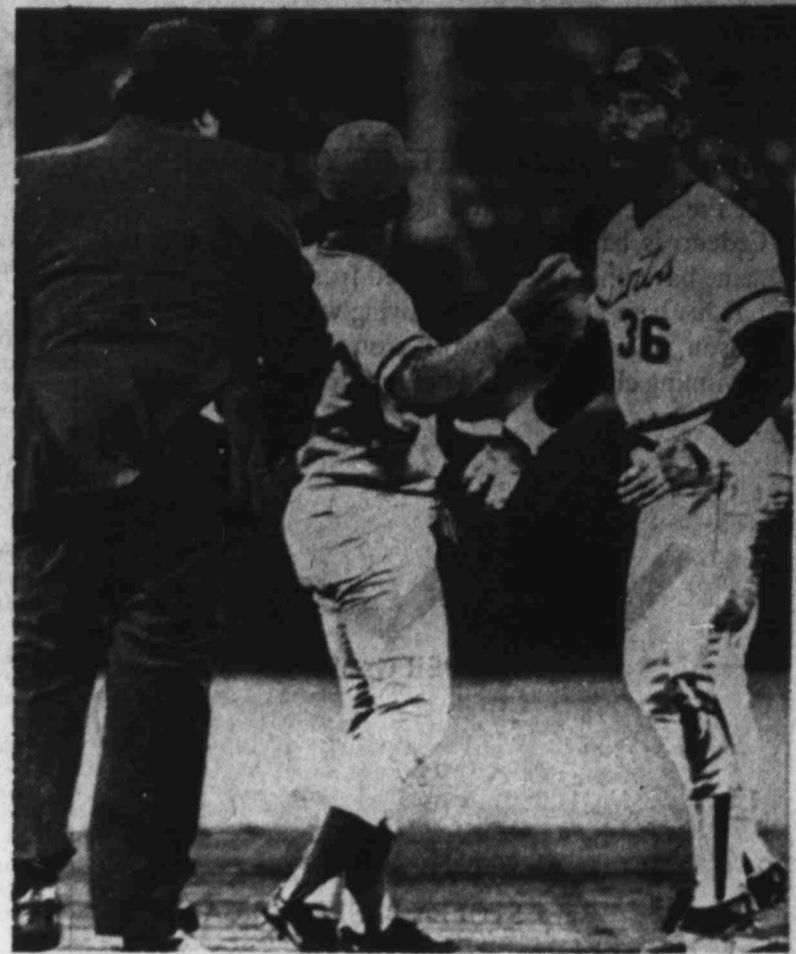
The major and minor tournaments could be conducted simultaneously in different cities.

The advantages would be we would play in 60 cities instead of the current 45," Beman said. "And each week for 30 tour weeks, 250 players would be playing instead of the 150 or less now."

Under the plan, a certain number of the top performers from the secondary tour would move up to the major circuit each year, with a-like number of players from the lowest spots on the major tour dropping back to the minor.

"This proposal was made by the players and that's important," Beman said. Under the current tour set-up "the top 100 players are winning most of the money."

Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, May 24, 1979



SURPRISE — San Francisco's Bill North stands on the bag and argues with second-base umpire John McSherry after North was thrown out trying to steal during Wednesday night's game at San Francisco. Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan, knowing who will win the argument, prepares to toss the ball back to the pitcher. The ump won, Cincinnati won (5-0), and the game report is on Page 2, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

Oliver Hammers Twins

ARLINGTON (AP) — The first clue that Al Oliver was in for an extraordinary night came in batting practice before Texas' game with Minnesota Wednesday night.

"I hit one out of the park that broke the bat, another one broke the bat and hit the wall. I felt super strong," Oliver said.

(Baseball Roundup, Page 2, Sec. D) in the Ranger clubhouse after hitting three home runs, driving in four runs in Texas' 7-2 victory over the Twins.

The 11-year veteran hovered near the 400 mark the first month of the season, but had been in a mini-slump lately. He had only nine hits in his 48 latest at-bats going into Wednesday's series-ender with Minnesota.

"In April I was embarrassing the other guys on the team because I was getting all the hits. In May, they've been embarrassing me. But this game was great. I hope I'm back on the track again."

The 32-year-old outfielder became the first Ranger to ever hit three homers in a game at Arlington Stadium, and his 3-for-4 night pushed him to .304 at the plate for the season.

Ranger manager Pat Corrales put Oliver in the lineup as a designated hitter Monday, and held him out of the lineup Tuesday.

"With the day off, and the rest, I felt super strong," Oliver said.

"I think players themselves know they can't play 162 games. I just had to take it on myself to set him down for a day," Corrales said. "It's hard to make out a lineup and leave out an Oliver or a Zisk, but it's just got to be done from time to time."

Minnesota manager Gene Mauch, asked what kind of "book" the Twins had on Oliver, replied: "When he's swinging good, you can take the book and throw it away. That's why they pay him all that money."

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

Medicine Wins Over Pain

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. What reasons did Tom Casanova give for quitting football? Also, I was impressed with A. J. Duhe of the Miami Dolphins. Can you tell me something about him?

—Dianne Miller, Houston

A Casanova, who had attended medical school every off-season, retired from the Cincinnati Bengals in 1977 to become a doctor. He is now graduated from the University of Cincinnati medical school and is interning there at General Hospital. The safetyman from LSU played with pain his last two seasons and realized the Bengals were not going to go anywhere.

Adam Joseph Duhe Jr., 23, was born in New Orleans and raised in Reserve, back up the bayou. Thus he is known as a Ragin' Cajun. He has a bachelor's degree from LSU, is single and one of the great pass rushers in the NFL.

Q. I would like to know what happened to my good friend Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks?

—John W. Hoover, York, Pa.

A Frazier is the "mystery man" of Cleveland. He played only 10 games with the Cavaliers this season, saying that his foot hurt. Team doctors could find no injury. He lives in the Cleveland suburb of Walden Hills and unlike his New York days, keeps a low profile.

He collects \$450,000 a year, most of which is still paid by the Knicks. There is likely a legal confrontation coming over his injured foot, because the Cavaliers do not include him in their plans for 1979-80.

Q. Everything I've read is that this year's NFL draft had an overall poorer group to choose from than in recent years. If so, doesn't that make it unlikely that the free agents, the players not drafted, will make any NFL teams?

—Conrad Hundt, St. Louis

A. It's not going to work that way. Though there were not as many "can't miss" prospects in this draft, the talent coming out of college is broad and deep. Several NFL personnel people have predicted there will be more free agent surprises this summer as a result. The prediction is that 40-plus will make the NFL rosters.

Q. All right, what great professional athlete, past or present, has the name of two watches?

—Giles Tippette, Del Rio

A. Elgin Baylor. The trick is to start ticking off names of watches until you come to an athlete.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Drag Races

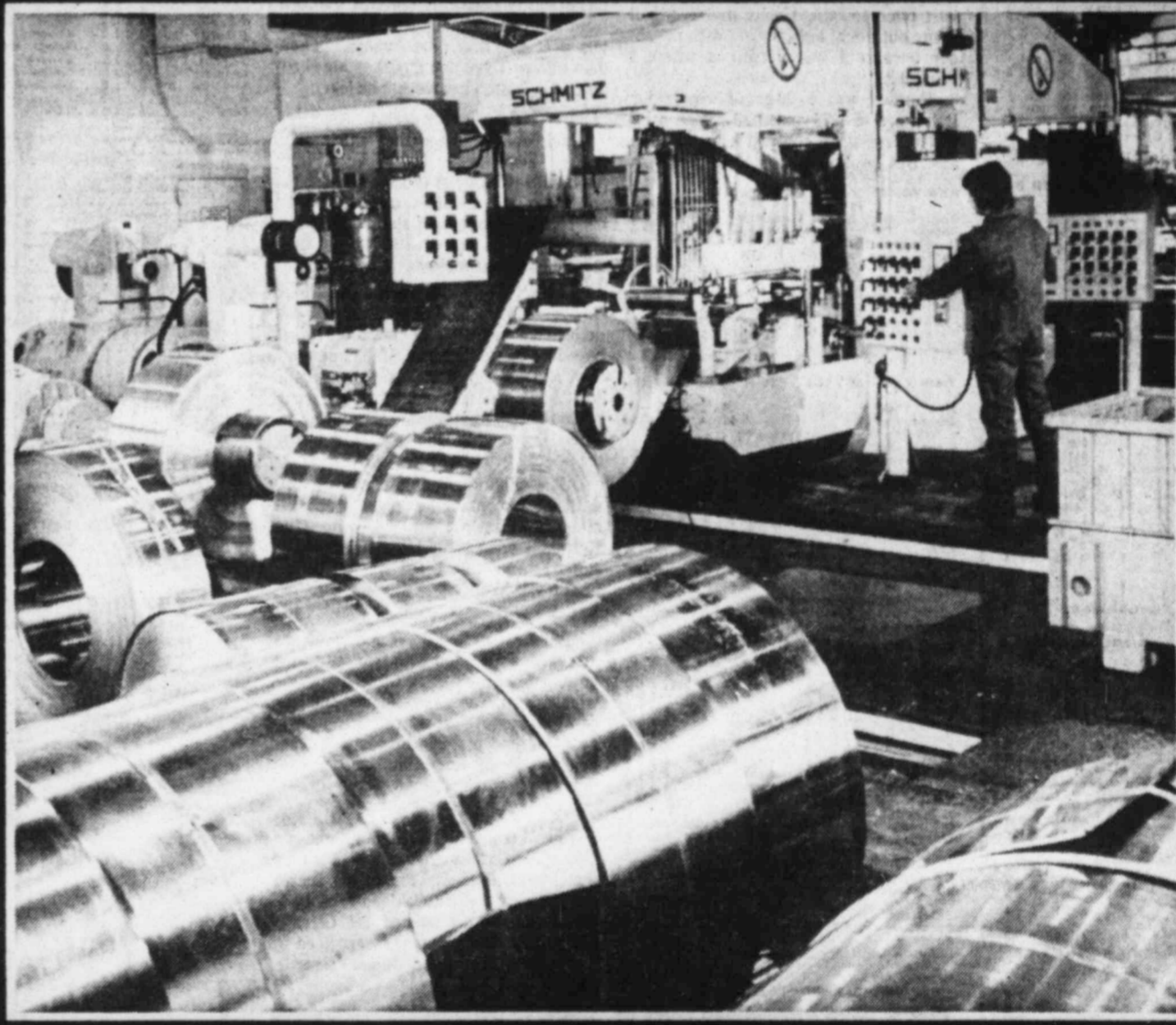
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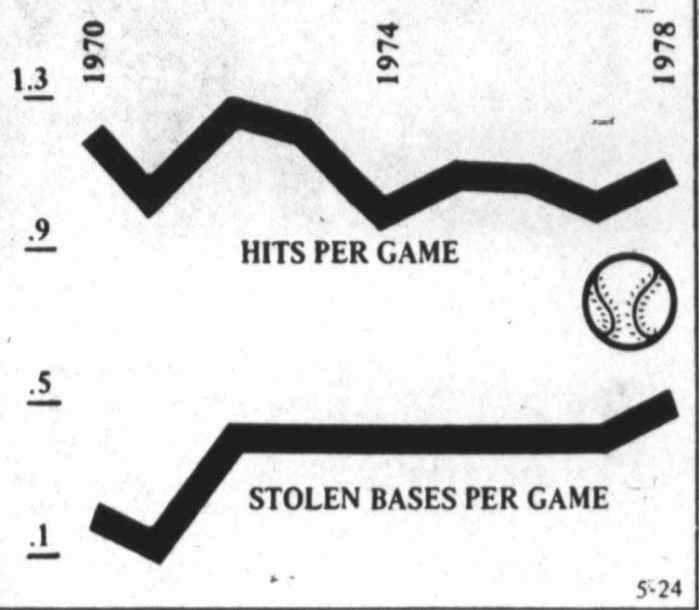
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SPORTOGRAPHY

by James A. Barnes

CEDENO GETS BETTER WITH AGE

At the still very youthful age of 28, Houston's Cesar Cedeno is baseball's most unsung hero...



Tribe's Garland Wins First Game Since '77

By The Associated Press
The song says it's a long, long way from May to September...

Box score for Cleveland Indians vs Toronto Blue Jays, May 23, 1979.

Box score for Baltimore Orioles vs Boston Red Sox, May 23, 1979.

Box score for Cleveland Indians vs Toronto Blue Jays, May 23, 1979 (continued).

Box score for Cleveland Indians vs Toronto Blue Jays, May 23, 1979 (continued).

PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY ANNOUNCES THEIR Marquis Celebration

Cincy Stretches NL West Lead

By The Associated Press
Mike LaCoss said manager John McNamara waved his magic wand again...

just not to say anything, forget it and go about your business. It would have been a lot worse if we'd played like that and lost 7-6."

Blue, who has lost three in a row, has been getting shelled of late. Last year he allowed 12 home runs in 258 innings.

"The problem is he's throwing the right pitch at the wrong time," said Giants pitching coach Larry Shepard.

Bench's homer leading off the second inning gave LaCoss the only run he needed. But before the inning was over Dan Driessen had singled and Collins had homered.

He was throwing all right," catcher Mike Sadek said of Blue. "Two of the home runs came on pretty tough pitches."

Jerry Royster's two-run single highlighted Atlanta's five-run eighth inning that enabled Tony Brizzolara to chalk up his first major league victory.

Darrel Chaney on four pitches and grooved a pitch to Pepe Frias, who singled. Joaquin Andujar took over and walked Charlie Spikes before Royster singled.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 1
The St. Louis Cardinals literally stole their game from Philadelphia. Three stolen bases off Phils pitcher Dick Ruthven were followed by three run-scoring hits.

In the third, Ken Oberkfell singled, stole second and came in on Gary Templeton's single. Templeton then stole second and came home on Keith Hernandez's single.

Ruthven admitted he tended to forget the baserunners. "I forgot a lot of things," he said. "I guess I was concentrating on what to throw to the plate. I stunk up the yard."

Burt Hooton checked San Diego on six hits and Steve Garvey doubled home two runs in the Dodgers' victory. Los Angeles shelled Randy Jones and three relievers for 14 hits, four by Dusty Baker.

The Dodgers wiped out the Padres' 2-1 lead in the fifth when Gary Thomason and Bill Russell singled. Garvey doubled them both home, then Garvey scored on Baker's single.

Expos 3, Pirates 0
Steve Rogers scattered eight hits and Tony Perez and Warren Cromartie knocked in runs to help the Expos beat Pittsburgh and win for the fifth time in six games.

Pittsburgh
Montreal
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Box score for Los Angeles vs San Diego, May 23, 1979.

Box score for Houston Astros vs Atlanta Braves, May 23, 1979.

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs San Francisco Giants, May 23, 1979.

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs San Francisco Giants, May 23, 1979 (continued).

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs San Francisco Giants, May 23, 1979 (continued).

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs San Francisco Giants, May 23, 1979 (continued).

AMVETS POST 85 HONORS Viet Nam Era Veterans BBQ DINNER

Perez's triple off loser John Candelaria in the fourth inning and Montreal added two runs, one on Cromartie's single, in the eighth off Kent Tekulve.

Gipson Named FCA Winner

Winston Gipson of Estacado was presented the annual Miles Langehennig Award Tuesday night at the honors program held by the Lubbock chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In addition to Gipson, Ronnie Arterburn of Coronado was named the outstanding huddle (chapter) leader in the city, and Buckles Bryant of Idalou received the same award for area schoolboys.

Trinity Reaches For Net Crown

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - If California doubles combinations can overcome Texas experience, UCLA can win today's NCAA team tennis championship...

Trinity lost two of its three doubles matches Wednesday, while UCLA won both matches played. The Bruins' No. 3 doubles match was canceled.

PLANTING OVER? SAVE MONEY - PLANT HI-SELECT COTTON SEED DELTAPINE SR-4

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Martin was most important... seven guidelines... tin was includin... ly, 1977.

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Hot Water Continues To Surround Martin

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

It's out of the frying pan into the fire for Billy Martin, the pugnacious, outspoken manager-in-limbo of the New York Yankees.

Poor Billy. Again he is the victim of his unharnessed tongue. He isn't the master of diplomacy and discretion. He doesn't know when to keep his mouth shut.

It is almost certain to be his undoing — as it was in his successful but short-lived managerial careers with Minnesota, Detroit and Texas.

If, as reported, Billy has agreed to make a public apology to settle the lawsuit by a Reno sports writer, who charged he was lashed by Bad Billy in a bar, Martin's hopes of getting back his Yankee job in 1980 are diminished rather than enhanced. The writer reportedly is to receive an \$8,000 settlement from a minor league basketball team that Martin was promoting.

The best prediction is: Don't count on Billy being in the Yankee dugout next year.

Owner George Steinbrenner doesn't say so — "I don't know all the facts. I want to talk to Billy first" — but all one has to do is read the writing on the wall.

Martin has violated the seventh and most important of Steinbrenner's famed seven guidelines, enunciated when Martin was walking the tightrope in mid-July, 1977.

The tenet: A manager must be honorable.

The purity of Martin's intentions are bound to come up for question when Steinbrenner meets with Billy, his agent

and lawyer at the earliest convenience.

When Martin resigned under growing pressure on July 24, 1978, only to be rehired with a dramatic electronic scoreboard announcement at the Yankee Old Timers' game five days later, the stipulation was that he could have his job back in 1980 if he regained his health and mental composure and stayed clear of trouble.

Billy did the former. The latter became the stumbling block.

Last Nov. 10, Billy was hoisting a few with friends at halftime of a basketball game when he was approached by Ray Hagar, a Reno sports writer. Hagar charged that Martin became incensed at some of his questions and hit him, knocking off the reporter's glasses. Martin insisted he was provoked.

Steinbrenner, questioned at the time, said he would await the outcome of the suit before passing judgment on whether Martin had overstepped his good behavior line. The owner indicated that Billy's future would depend on his being wholly vindicated of the charge.

As early as a week ago, Martin, on a visit to New York, told newsmen: "That case with the guy in Reno. It's coming up soon. I will be cleared."

"Sure. I'm sure I will be back next year," he said. "Steinbrenner gave me his word."

That's true. Yet now it appears that it isn't Steinbrenner's credibility — but that of Martin — which is up for challenge.

While Billy was proclaiming that he would be totally cleared of all blame, was he secretly negotiating with the plaintiff to have the case settled out of court?

If, as Hagar claims, the settlement is being made, then it's going to be difficult for the scrappy skipper to claim total vindication. It's virtually an admission of guilt. The boss is off the hook.

This doesn't mean Martin won't be back in 1980. It's a decision Steinbrenner himself must make. The Yankee owner is a sentimentalist. He admires Martin's managing skills. But he also is a stickler for discipline and tradition.

Only last week, Martin told reporters: "There are going to be arguments because he (Steinbrenner) sees himself in me. It makes him mad as hell." Steinbrenner may get weary of such feuds.

In 1977 when Steinbrenner laid down his managerial law — "Won-Lost record — is it okay? Does he work hard? Emotionally equipped to lead men? Organized? Prepared for each game? Understand human nature? Is he honorable?" — he added what could prove a prophetic remark.

"It was beautiful," he said, "when Sparky Anderson blamed his team's failure on the manager."



FEISTY PHANATIC — While the furor rages over a chicken mascot at San Diego, Philadelphia marches along with its Philly Phanatic, a furry creature with a long snout. Here, the mascot is rolled out during a recent game which was stopped for a short time by rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Phillies mascot playfully follows the groundskeepers as they roll out a cover during a recent game which was stopped for a short time by rain. (AP Laserphoto)

COOPER SEEKS COACHES
Lubbock Cooper High School needs a head coach for girls basketball and an assistant varsity football coach. Interested persons should contact coach Boyd at 863-2282 or 745-3595.

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Simons Eyes Upset

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — An old college wrestling injury keeps hampering Jim Simons' pro golf career.

And because of Simons' recurring left shoulder problems, his chances of keeping his title are slim in the Memorial Golf Tournament that began today at Muirfield Village.

"I hurt it wrestling a college fraternity brother at Wake Forest," Simons said. "It's bothered me ever since."

The 29-year-old blond from Pittsburgh has tried almost everything to cure the problem. He even went to Toronto to see Dr. James Bateman.

"He's one of the best in the world. He said an operation wasn't necessary. He felt with isometric exercises, it would tighten up. What he doesn't understand, you don't want to tighten up your muscles in golf."

"When I exercise it, my shoulder feels better but it throws my timing off."

Since he won a head-to-head duel

with Jack Nicklaus for the 1978 Memorial title, Simons' career has been on the downside. This year he ranks 79th on the current PGA money list with less than \$22,000.

He has missed the cut five times in his 16 tournaments. Simons' best finish was 13th in the Tournament of Champions. He came to Muirfield Village after trying for 65th at Fort Worth a week ago.

Even with all of his problems, Simons liked his chances of stunning the game's superstars for the second year in a row on the course Nicklaus built.

"Yeah, I can win here again," said Simons, twice a winner in eight tour years. "It will take me getting off to a good start, getting in the right frame of mind. I've got to get over the fear of hitting a bad shot."

Simons' job seemed mountainous. In the select international invitational field of 105 were top money winner Tom Watson, Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller

and Nicklaus. Included were all of the top 15 money winners in 1979.

At stake in the \$329,000 tour stop is a first prize of \$94,000.

Tech Women Enter AIAW Track Meet

EAST LANSING, Mich. (Special) — Six women, including four freshmen, will be competing for Texas Tech at the National Association of Women Track and Field meet on the campus of Michigan State University today.

The meet will continue through Saturday and comes within a week of the best career performances of Tech's representatives in the long jump and the 100-meter dash.

Sharon Moultrie, a freshman walk-on from Pampa who won the state championship in the long jump this season with a leap of 19-8 1/2, leaped 20-4 3/4 last Saturday at the AAU Southwestern Championships in Dallas.

"I've got my steps down now, so I think I can go 21 or 22 feet," said Miss Moultrie prior to leaving for the AIAW meet.

"If she duplicates her best jump this year, she will have a good chance of placing," added Tech coach Beta Little.

The favorite in the long jump is Jodi Anderson of Cal State-Northridge, who holds the American record of 22-7 1/2.

The other recently improved Tech trackster is Pam Montgomery, a freshman from Ore City. She qualified for the national meet in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.59 at the Tech Invitational Track and Field Meet, and ran a career best of 11.5 at the AAU Southwestern Championships.

Miss Moultrie and Miss Montgomery will also be on Tech's 440-yard relay team which qualified with a time of 46.85. The other members include Felicia Freeman, a sophomore from Amarillo who will anchor the team, and Tanya Jones, a freshman from Breckenridge.

Barbara Bell, a freshman from Albuquerque, N.M., will compete in the javelin throw. She qualified with a best effort of 148-5.

Discus thrower Jennifer Perdue, a junior from Fritch, will face a competitive field led by Tennessee's Jane Heist, who qualified with a 174-4 throw. Miss Perdue qualified with a toss of 147-10.

More than 600 athletes, including most of next year's Olympic team, will compete in the meet with the preliminaries beginning today and the finals scheduled for Saturday.



OFF AND RUNNING — This foursome will be running in the AIAW nationals today at Michigan State. The four Raiders are, left to right, Felicia Freeman, Sharon Moultrie, Tanya Jones and Pamela Montgomery. They will be entering the sprint relay as well as individual events. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

TV's Pro Basketball Ratings On Decline

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

The second game of the championship finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs will be aired on CBS tonight. But it will be on past most of the country's bedtime.

The game will be shown on tape delay at 11:30 p.m. in the eastern and western time zones. 10:30 CDT. Milwaukee, an NBA city that didn't air CBS

and so did the heat from WSOC when the radio station declined a chance to pick up the play-by-play from the playoffs.

Dale Wright, station manager of CBS affiliate WMAR in Baltimore, says his station didn't get much flak over the decision to show movies this year rather than the NBA on Sunday. Baltimore used to be the home of the Bullets before they moved 50 miles south.

"We're trying to be a sports outlet, but we're caught 'twixt and 'tween with an NBA product that isn't as strong as it once was," said Wright. "If the Bullets' final didn't do well in prime time here last season, then you've got to figure that Baltimore is not a big NBA market. Maybe the fans feel a little bit betrayed."

Other major cities that didn't pick up the NBA's regular season this year were Cincinnati, which used to have an NBA franchise; Louisville, which used to have an American Basketball Association team, and Pittsburgh, the 10th largest market in the country. Milwaukee didn't carry it for a while but yielded to fan pressure.

This season was the first of the NBA's four-year contract with CBS, and the network is very concerned about its ratings. An average of only 5.2 percent of the nation's TV homes watched the 14 Sunday broadcasts, down 26 percent from last year, which was down from the year before.

The network and its affiliates make money on the NBA but the local stations feel they can make more with alternative programming. The argument against that, voiced by some in the industry, is that there's no justification for pre-empting live sports events when the affiliates are already making money.

Approximately 25 of CBS' 200 or so affiliates didn't air the NBA during the regular season. About 20 aren't showing the playoffs.

There are, however, areas of intense viewer interest. When canvassed by CBS, the western affiliates in San Francisco, Spokane, Seattle, Phoenix, Tucson and Reno indicated a preference for more prime time playoff broadcasts.

And if the final series goes past four games and moves into June, the fifth and seventh games will be aired nationally in prime time. That means pro hoop fans get to sleep at a normal hour and Milwaukee viewers still get their regular dose of Bob Newhart.

Analysis

regular season games earlier this year, will pick up the tape of the Seattle-Washington game in progress at 11. That's because 10:30-11 is reserved for reruns of "The Bob Newhart Show."

The NBA finals, the premier attraction of pro basketball and the finish line after a marathon regular season, won't be on prime time television in May, except in Washington and Seattle. May is a special sweep ratings period when the number of viewers helps determine the stations' advertising rates for the upcoming months.

This is just one more embarrassment to pro basketball and CBS, which have been suffering from anemic ratings for several years.

While football and baseball's postseason gets maximum TV exposure and gigantic ratings, pro basketball's jewel gets backdoor treatment. While fans of the other sports are clamoring for more, the NBA is getting less.

WBTB, a CBS affiliate in Charlotte, N.C. — a college basketball hotbed — did not carry the NBA's regular season and it will not pick up any of the playoffs.

"I know it sounds brutal but there's simply a lack of fans," says John Edgerton, the station's managing director.

"We did a survey on a championship game that was on prime time last year and it did something like 19 to 20 percent of the audience when an acceptable figure is 30 percent. And the Sunday games did not do well either."

"College basketball is the sport down here and when that season is over, interest in the pro game just doesn't pick up. Once you've given all your interest to the college game, the NBA comes off lacking in a lot of enthusiasm."

"When the majority of our audience is female, we can't go wrong with scheduling movies when the alternative is the NBA."

Edgerton says there have been very few complaints about WBTB not carrying the playoffs, except when a local radio talk show became critical. But the calls generated by that show subsided

and Nicklaus. Included were all of the top 15 money winners in 1979.

At stake in the \$329,000 tour stop is a first prize of \$94,000.

Fidrych Goes On Shelf

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have suffered through so many serious injuries to pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych the past two years that they're treating his latest ailment almost with a sigh of relief.

The Tigers placed Fidrych on the 21-day disabled list Wednesday after the sore-armed pitcher was examined by doctors.

"One good thing about it is that it's not his shoulder," Detroit Manager Les Moss said Wednesday night, following the Tigers' 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees. "It's down in the back of his arm, the triceps. I think it's called."

Moss said Fidrych will remain with the Tigers and accompany the team on its 14-day road trip starting Monday.

Dr. Edwin R. Guise Jr., an orthopedic specialist, said that the tendinitis in Fidrych's right shoulder apparently is healed but that he needs rest and exercise to restore his pitching strength.

"Mark is free of pain in his shoulder and his old injury apparently is healed," Dr. Guise said. "But because of his long period of inactivity, he has a weakness of the muscles in his upper arm and shoulder."

Celtics Sign Fitch

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics' rebuilding program has been handed to Bill Fitch, whose future roster remains a mystery.

The inauguration of Fitch as the eighth head coach of the once-dominant National Basketball Association team was viewed Wednesday as the first move in a prospective whirlwind of maneuvers by Celtics president Red Auerbach.

Fitch, released from his Cleveland Cavaliers contract on Monday, conceded he can't guarantee a return to glory by Boston because, "I don't know enough about who's going to be here."

Auerbach puffed his trademark "victory" cigar at a Boston Garden news conference and asserted, "We're not building a ball club to make the playoffs. We want to build a club to win the whole thing."

Fitch replaced player-coach Dave Cowens, the burly center, who is one of the few Celtic players certain to be back next season.

It was a break with tradition by Auerbach. Fitch is the first non-alumnus of the Celtics to coach the team since Auerbach himself retired in 1966 after winning nine NBA titles.

Celtics assistant coaches K.C. Jones

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Inflated Indy Field In Doubt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The question of whether special qualifications would be held today for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 was still undecided this morning with a new deadline of noon set by the U.S. Auto Club for obtaining special waivers to allow the qualifications had passed.

USAC announced that three persons, representing four entries, have not signed or agreed to sign special waivers

which would allow the qualifications.

The trio was identified as Warner Hodgdon, Jim McElreath and Don Biederstedt.

Eleven drivers who were bumped from the field want a chance to requalify and be added to the traditional 33-car field.

USAC had given the drivers until 8:15 a.m. today to obtain the waivers, but extended the deadline.

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THE AME

Baltimore, Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto

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Philadelphia, Montreal, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York

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TOE AM

California (Reno), 1:30 p.m.
Boston (Ken), 6:30 p.m.
Oakland (Keco), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Bann), 3-4:35 p.m.
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NAT

Chicago (Kruk), 6 p.m.
Cincinnati (M), 1:30-2:30 p.m.
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Pizza Express 21
Fifth Reators 11
Strong Playin 21
Dunkin' Donuts 1
Rich McKeanna 1
Southwest Carve 1
Mr. Ice 18
Coca Cola 12, 6 p.m.
Sanders 10, Gary
Graves-Harley-C

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DETROIT: TIG pitcher, on the 21 Tokik and Pat Uzraes, outfielder. I Association, Purp Arroyo, pitcher. I an, outfielder. Fr pitchers to Evans NEW YORK: A pitcher, from the Dwight Bernard, National League.

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BOSTON CELT coach.

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BUFFALO BIL: sive end, to a serie

DETROIT LION end.

GREEN BAY: virement of Jim Lee Terry, running backs. Signed He Frank Lockett, w MINNESOTA: V, running back.

Can

BRITISH COLL: Grading, receive defensive backs.

Meni

BERLIN (AP): Ira Riedel 2-6, 82 years of the 5100-00 plonships. In one seeded Kerry Rea fourth-seeded Evr Vermont 6-2, 7-1. Pittsburgh 7-3, 6-2.

MUNICH: West East Jean-Louis H the 875,000 Bavari er matches: Wern 7-5, Uli Pinner de Kades, downed Jo topped Stanislav E nated Karl Meier John James 6-3, 4 Munich 4-2, 6-1.

ROME (AP) — Phil Dett 6-2, 4-6, of the 1270,000 Ha third round will be mas Smid 6-4, 5-7, Harold Solomon b Dick Stockton rea Alberto Pinol 6-3.

NEW YORK (A): Antonio Spurs, wa fine ever leveled eg Clifton coach league." NBA C announced.

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Use Of Roman Letters Spells Doom For Chinese Characters

PEKING (UPI) — It hasn't started a revolution in the English language but America's largest river, according to the new rules of writing Chinese characters in Roman letters, is now the "Mixixipi." The system — called "Pinyin," literally "spell sound" — now is in use in all Chinese newspapers and publications.

As a way of writing Chinese in the Roman alphabet, it replaces the Wade-Giles system devised by two 19th century scholars and familiar to generations of Western readers.

The United States and Europe

seemed caught off guard when China's Xinhua (formerly Hsinhua) News Agency announced it was dropping Wade-Giles for Pinyin last Jan. 1. The new system has since been adopted by American news agencies and most newspapers and periodicals.

Newsman writing about China had to learn to spell the names of Chinese leaders, cities and provinces all over again.

Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping became Deng Xiaoping. The late Premier Chou En-Lai was posthumously transformed into Zhou Enlai.

While the switch surprised many, China announced the long-range decision in February 1958. Premier Zhou said then that the age-old picture writing eventually would be dropped in favor of the Roman alphabet.

An entire generation of school children has been learning the Pinyin system ever since. Authoritative guidebooks on China, like Nagel's, have used it since the 1960s.

Pinyin was only one of several new systems for simplifying Chinese writing devised by scholars before the 1949

Communist revolution. Its adoption was a defeat for the Soviet Union which had urged the Chinese to adopt the Russian Cyrillic alphabet.

If Americans had been in charge of the project, some letters assigned certain sounds would have been chosen differently. In Pinyin, "x" has the sound "hs." "q" is sounded like "j."

Many older Chinese find Pinyin as confusing as it is for Westerners.

"Don't ask me how to write Chinese names in it," pleaded a Foreign Ministry official who had been asked to spell the

name of his boss.

"I learned Wade-Giles when I was in school. Only the younger people know Pinyin."

Pinyin's sounds are based on the Mandarin dialect of north and west China, now spoken by an estimated two-thirds of the people in a country whose population may already have reached 1 billion.

Mandarin gradually is being pushed as a national language to be spoken by all Chinese. But it will be a long time before that becomes a reality.

And only then will it theoretically be possible to abandon the ideographs that Chinese have used for thousands of years.

Chinese characters, meanwhile, enable Chinese who don't understand each other's dialects to at least communicate

in writing.

The Chinese words so familiar to Americans — "foo young" and "chow mein" — come from Mandarin but are Americanizations. Pinyin now renders them as Fu Yong and Chao Mian.

Many other American words for Chinese food were derived from south Chinese dialects to which Pinyin does not apply.

Although Mississippi can be rendered "Mixixipi" in Pinyin, no American is likely to see it spelled that way. Chinese children are taught the original spellings of names of foreign places and people — Washington, Jimmy Carter.

China is not the pioneer in the switch from ideographs to Roman letters. Vietnam, which used Chinese writing for centuries, made the change while the country was under French rule.



JUMBO CARGO — Wolfgang Delis, a game trapper and exporter from South West Africa/Namibia is pictured in Johannesburg, South Africa, recently bottling one of the 15 baby elephants he is airfreighting to game parks and zoos in the United States and Europe. (AP Laserphoto)

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 HOUSTON (AP) — Former Tennessee Oil Co. vice president Schacht McCollum, who pleaded guilty in a bribery case, has been ordered to repay about \$1 million in back taxes to the federal government. McCollum, 62, a private oil consultant, admitted April 9 that he was guilty of racketeering conspiracy, income tax evasion and wire fraud. Under the terms of an agreement worked out with the government, U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue sentenced McCollum to a five-year probation term and fined him \$60,000.

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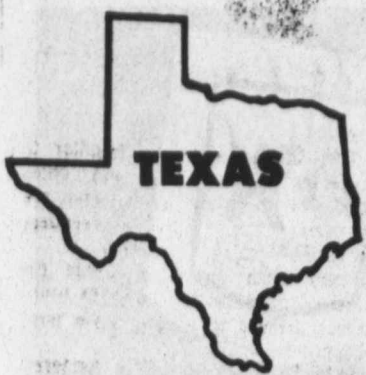
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'New Car Tax Bill' Advances In House



AUSTIN (AP) — A bill allowing auto dealers to charge customers \$25 for paperwork — branded "a new car tax bill" by one opponent — won preliminary House approval Wednesday night.

An 83-50 record vote, taken after two hours of stormy debate, advanced the bill.

Final passage, expected today, would return the bill to the Senate for action

on changes made by the House, chiefly dropping the limit on the "documentary fee" from \$35 to \$25.

Rep. Jerry "Nub" Donaldson, D-Gatesville, the sponsor, said he was doing consumers a favor and merely straightening out a conflict in the law.

But opponents, both liberals and conservatives, saw it another way.

"When I went home last weekend, all

I heard about was 'this tax they want to put on cars.' ... I have a feeling this is the kind of bill that is going to come back and haunt us when we go back home," said Rep. John Sharp, D-Victoria, a conservative.

Sharp said a firm in Austin processes documents involved in automobile purchases for \$3.50. "and I understand it is a pretty lucrative business."

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, usually regarded as a liberal, said the bill would add \$30 million to auto dealers' profits next year.

"This is not a documentary fee bill. This is a new car tax bill," Bryant said.

The bill was heavily lobbied on one side by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association and on the other by the Texas Consumer Association.

Several representatives said they were flooded with telephone calls from auto dealers in their districts, urging them to vote for the bill.

Donaldson said the idea wasn't to give auto dealers more money but to resolve a conflict between the Texas Consumer Credit Code and the Federal Truth in Lending Act.

He said the federal law requires itemization of the charges but the Texas code does not list documentary fees among those that can be itemized.

"My bill limits some unscrupulous dealers who have been charging in excess of \$25 as a documentary fee," Donaldson said.

He contended that documentary fees as high as \$75 have been reported.

Donaldson's bill was amended to require notice to buyers on all preliminary work sheets that they can take their own documents to the courthouse and that documentary fees are not required by law.

Donaldson said if dealers did not process titles and other papers, local tax collector-assessors — at taxpayers' expense — would have to hire more employees to do the work.

Hartung Maneuver Keeps Measure Alive

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, refused Wednesday to be out-foxed — or perhaps out-bullied — by Sen. Bill Moore.

A fancy maneuver by Hartung could put his treasury money management bill — which could increase state revenue by \$54 million per biennium — squarely before the Senate, whether Moore likes it or not.

The House takes a final vote today on a non-controversial banking bill, to

which Hartung added his money management package as a surprise amendment Wednesday night.

Passage of the bill would return it to the Senate, where it originated, for action on Hartung's amendment.

When Hartung's original money management bill passed the House earlier this month, Moore — the "Bull of the Brazos" and chairman of the powerful Senate State Affairs Committee — "tagged" it.

Tagging forces a Senate committee to give 48 hours notice of a hearing on a bill to the senator who tagged it. Moore's tag scrubbed a scheduled Senate Finance Committee hearing, which never has been re-scheduled.

Everyone thought, in fact, that Moore's tag had killed Hartung's bill.

But Hartung's surprise maneuver sets up a possible vote on the Senate floor without having to run his bill through a Senate committee.

This would come about if the Senate sponsor of the banking bill, Gene Jones, D-Houston, moves either to accept or reject the Hartung amendment.

If senators accept it, the bill would go directly to Gov. Bill Clements for signature or veto.

Key provisions of the Hartung amendment would:

- Award state time deposits to banks that offer the highest interest, through competitive bidding.
- Install a forecasting system to determine the state's cash needs, thus minimizing the amount of money in non-interest-bearing checking accounts.
- Allow the state treasurer to invest idle state funds in U.S. Treasury bills and other government securities that bear high rates of interest.
- Limit demand deposits to only those banks that actually provide banking services.

Senators Suspend Rule

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the way — some days on some bills — the Senate does its business.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, asked his colleagues Wednesday for permission to suspend the "posting rule" on House bill 1969.

The rule requires bills to be posted at least 24 hours in advance before they can be heard by committee.

Moore wanted to suspend that rule so the bill could be heard Wednesday afternoon by his state affairs committee, and there had not been time to post it on the committee schedule.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, asked what the bill did.

"I don't know what it does," replied Moore. "The attorney-general campaigned on it, and he wants it."

The Senate granted Moore's request, 24-7.

Only after the rule had been suspended, did Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, ask the Senate to switch the bill from the jurisdiction committee to the state affairs committee.

"Are you familiar with the bill?" asked Doggett.

"I am not," replied Farabee.

"Who's the House sponsor?"

"I am not aware," replied Farabee.

The Senate voted to switch the bill to state affairs.

A check of records show HB1969 is sponsored by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, and provides penalties for public officials who refuse to make certain records available.

Comptroller Revises Estimate Of Revenue In State Treasury

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Legislators got word Wednesday they have \$350 million more to spend than they thought but Gov. Bill Clements doesn't expect it to help his pleas for \$1 billion in tax relief.

"I'll still have the last message on the appropriations bill," Clements told reporters in reference to his veto powers.

"I've been expecting the Legislature to leave me to do the dirty work."

Comptroller Bob Bullock made a new revenue estimate for 1980-81 that was \$350 million higher than his December estimate, largely because of increased oil taxes.

Speaker Bill Clayton said later the additional available funds would be absorbed by school finance, and possibly for pension increases for retired teachers and state employees.

"The only thing we'll have left on the

table is what the governor redlines in the appropriation bill," Clayton said.

"And I have been led to believe he would cut pretty deep."

Finishing touches were scheduled to be put on a general appropriations bill totaling more than \$20 billion today.

House and Senate negotiators have said previously it would leave \$360 million, on the basis of the December estimate. Bullock's estimate Wednesday would mean more than \$700 million left for other spending.

Clayton said none of the new money would be used to enlarge the compromise appropriations bill.

"In my revenue estimate to you last December, I forecast that funds from existing taxes and other sources would total more than \$21.2 billion in the 1980-81 budget year — an increase of \$2.8 billion more than the state is spending in

its current budget," Bullock said Wednesday in his report to the Legislature.

"I now estimate that revenue resources will be \$3.15 billion more than what the state is spending in its current budget."

Bullock said the December to May upswing of Texas revenues included an increase of more than \$344 million for the next two years, state investments up \$22 million and the motor vehicle sales tax will increase by \$29 million. Franchise taxes will be up \$19 million as a result of record corporate profits.

"On the other hand we expect a decrease of \$96 million in sales tax revenue because nagging inflation has shifted consumer dollars from normally taxable goods to meet the rising prices of non-taxable goods, particularly food and utilities," Bullock said.

Voting Record Of Area Solons In Washington

Roll Call Report Service:
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 10 through May 16.

HOUSE

ALASKA By a vote of 268 for and 157 against, the House approved an Alaskan lands bill favored by the environmental lobby but opposed by oil, mining and timber interests. The bill (HR 39), which was sent to the Senate, gives an area of federal land larger than California virtually blanket protection against man's encroachment. With this vote, the House adopted the strictest of three conservation bills under consideration.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a supporter, said "there ought to be a few places left in the world the way the Almighty made them. American's will never see a buffalo herd again, and if we are not wise today, our grandchildren will not be able to see a caribou herd."

Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., had sponsored a less-extensive bill to preserve much of the Alaskan wilderness while permitting limited oil and gas development. He said his bill allows exploration for "precious oil and gas mineral supplies" at the same time it "supports all of Alaska's crown jewels and leaves them intact."

Members voting "yea" favored the strongest possible legislative protection of the Alaskan wilderness.

Reps. Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Martin Frost, D-24, and Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Harold Runnels (D-2 (N.M.)), voted "nay."

1980 budget, a measure later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the sponsor, said the \$11 million "is not going to begin even to address the problem of people who are living on fixed income (who are) handicapped or living at poverty level and below."

Rep. Robert Giomo, D-Conn., an opponent, said: "I plead with the members do not start this program now as a new federal giveaway program which will come back to haunt us and make it that much more difficult for us to get control over our budget."

Members voting "nay" wanted a low funding level for the program under which the federal government helps certain disadvantaged persons pay home-heating bills.

Wilson, Eckhardt, de la Garza, White, Leland, Gonzales, Kazen and Frost voted "yea."

Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Lujan and Runnels voted "nay."

Hall did not vote.

GASOLINE RATIONING The House voted, 159 for the 246 against, to deny the President standby authority to impose a nationwide gasoline-rationing plan. Although the Senate had okayed the authority, this vote was the final word for the foreseeable future.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a supporter, said that "if something happened to one of the countries that supplies us with a great deal of oil, we would have a disaster in this country, because we do not have a rationing plan in place."

Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., an opponent, said: "...if there were ever a case of a cure certain to have a fatal effect on the patient, then this plan takes the prize hands down."

Members voting "yea" wanted the president to have standby authority to order gas rationing in the event of an emergency.

Roberts, Gramm, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, Leland, Hance, Gonzales, and Kazen voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Mattox, Archer, Leath, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Loeffler, Paul, Frost, Lujan and Runnels voted "nay."

Wilson did not vote.

SENATE

RHODESIA The Senate adopted, 75 for and 19 against, a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution urging President Carter to lift the U.S. economic boycott of Rhodesia. Last year, Congress passed a law requiring the president to lift the sanction if he were to determine that Rhodesia's April, 1979, elections were free and a major step toward majority rule. Carter has until June 15 to decide.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., the sponsor of the resolution, said it would be "especially tragic if the U.S., long the proponent of political liberty and democratic pluralism, were to give less than full support" to the newly-elected government of black Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa.

Senators voting "yea" favored the non-binding resolution.

Sens. Lloyd Bentson, D. John Tower, R. Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), and Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "yea."

DISASTER LOANS By a vote of 46

for and 38 against, the Senate voted to kill an amendment to lower interest rates on federal loans to homeowners whose property is hit by natural disaster. The vote came during debate on S 918, which would provide disaster-assistance loans of three per cent on the first \$55,000 and 8.5 per cent on higher amounts. The amendment killed by this vote would have lowered rates to one per cent on the first \$10,000, three per cent on the next \$30,000 and 7% per cent on higher amounts. S 918 was later passed and sent to the House.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., a supporter of killing the amendment, said: "One per cent loans in today's market are totally indefensible. They do nothing but open up the (disaster-assistance) program to abuse by those who are seeking easy money."

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Mass., an opponent, said: "I think we ought to adopt this amendment to demonstrate to disaster victims in the U.S. that we are not without genuine concern and feeling."

Senators voting "nay" favored disaster-assistance loans as low as one per cent.

Tower voted "nay."

Domenici and Schmitt voted "yea."

Bentson did not vote.

FEDERAL AID The House refused, 179 for and 222 against, to increase by fifteenfold the fiscal 1980 budget authority for federal payments to help the elderly, handicapped and poor pay their home heating bills. This amendment sought to increase the authority from \$1 million to \$164 million. The vote came during debate on the resolution (H Con Res 107) setting guidelines for the fiscal

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Students Try Space Travel

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Two junior high school students are orbiting in space aboard a cardboard capsule, doing their homework, watching TV — and no doubt, earning A's for their science fair project.

Jamie Gorenflo and Brian Buffin, both 14, were launched in a locked room at the Iroquois Middle School at 8:08 p.m. CDT Tuesday. Their "splash down" is set for tonight, 48 hours later, in the school cafeteria.

"We tried to simulate space travel as much as we could," science teacher Phil Telman said Wednesday. "They have their own life support system, their own sanitation, food — they even took in a battery-operated television because there's only one line coming out of the capsule and that's needed to operate the ventilation fan."

The two "terranauts" are keeping a log of their activities and also have two days' worth of homework to complete.

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Former Supporters Jump Off Carter Bandwagon

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of President Carter's erstwhile supporters in Congress are keeping their political distance from the White House these days.

Consider, for example, the cases of three Democratic House members who came to Washington two years before the president did, and worked in his cause during the campaign of 1976.

They say they wouldn't do it now.

Two years back, as Rep. Toby Moffett, one member of the group tells it, there was a feeling that members of Congress elected in 1974 and the president elected in 1976 had a lot in common.

"There was a great adventure to being new to Washington. We were not Washington insiders. We realized there

were political benefits to being independent," he said.

It was Moffett, a Connecticut Democrat, who eagerly introduced Carter to his colleagues on Capitol Hill three years ago when Carter was a challenged candidate running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Would he repeat that introduction, and accompanying praise, these days? His reaction to that question demonstrates the gap between Carter, on the one hand, and Moffett and some of his colleagues, on the other hand.

"Would I introduce him?" Moffett asked, rhetorically. "Sure," he replied sarcastically. "I'd say, 'Here he is...'"

Would you endorse him?
 "Absolutely not," he said.

For Moffett, one issue more than any other has led to the break. It is Carter's

decision to phase out federal controls on oil prices.

Moffett did support the president on the standby gasoline rationing plan the House rejected. He said he was as good

Analysis

a politician as the next congressman, but that the issue couldn't be judged on the basis of state or regional concerns — even if the state was Connecticut.

Moffett is among the potential candidates for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff next year.

While oil prices are a key question with Moffett, other items, broadly defined as "social issues" and often tied to

consumer-oriented legislation, also have steered him and a number of his liberal colleagues away from Carter.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., another liberal member of the House class of '74, has rethought his support for Carter as a result of the president's energy policies.

Said an aide: "The energy thing is the straw that broke the camel's back, in terms of domestic policies, and he is now very, very concerned about the direction of the administration."

On the other side of the Democrats' spectrum is a conservative Californian, Jim Lloyd.

Lloyd, similarly unhappy with Carter's presidency, says he would support a Carter re-nomination campaign, but please don't expect him to do much more, thank you.

"The first thing I would do in a pri-

mary campaign is endorse him, and that will be the end of it," he said.

Lloyd will not say whether he would actively campaign for Carter in his California district, once represented in Congress by Richard M. Nixon.

In fact, suggested one Lloyd aide, the congressman might do better politically by carefully outlining his differences with the president when it comes time to run for re-election next year.

Those differences began two years ago with Carter's decision not to build the B-1 bomber, a decision with which Lloyd, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, disagrees strongly.

On the other hand, Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., remains one of the president's most vocal defenders among the newer House members.

For more than a year, Derrick has been saying Carter should be re-elected. Not that he hasn't had problems with the administration. He went out on a

limb by supporting the White House plan to cut a water project in his home territory, only to have the administration reverse itself without alerting him.

While the president's critics focus on his energy policy, their complaints date back to early questions about the style of the Carter presidency.

Moffett contends that Carter's problems with the newer members of the House began early in his administration when, contrary to his reputation, he often showed a willingness to compromise, and his people frequently neglected to alert congressional supporters that a change was in the works.

"The president would make a strong statement, we would back him strongly in our districts, the president hastily retreated, and the Class of '74 members were left out on a limb," Moffett said.

"That, more than anything, began the trouble for Carter with this class," he said.

Ex-Turnkey Turns Showgirl

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — The kids at the juvenile detention center should see their former jailer now. At age 73, Gladys, the former turnkey, has turned showgirl.

Gladys Stanley retired in 1971 as su-

perintendent of juvenile detention for Skagit, Whatcom and San Juan counties, but vowed her activities would not to "come to a screeching halt."

So, about once a week Mrs. Stanley — a 5-foot-7, 140-pound grandmother —

dons a lace bonnet and frilly turn-of-the-century costume and joins about two dozen other oldsters as the "Senior Swingers." They're a vaudeville and variety team that performs in the small towns north of Seattle. They ramble

from gig to gig in two small buses.

The troupe features musicians in their 70s and 80s who play banjo, violins, a drum and piano. If they don't strum, plink or bang something, they sing lustily — like Mrs. Stanley, a lyric soprano.

"The hopping around on stage and singing is an outlet for my energy," she says.

Most of the "Senior Swingers" are women. Few men, Mrs. Stanley says, survive long enough to have that kind of fun.

"Men give up, that's why they die off. When they retire, they just sit down in a rocking chair and worry. A woman has her household and family to take care of all her life and she never retires because she still has three meals to cook and beds to make," said Mrs. Stanley.

"The men aren't used to running after kids and using their legs."

An exception, she said, is Owen, her 75-year-old husband. A logger and farmer, he got involved in civic projects after retirement and is credited with helping bring two low-rent apartments for the elderly and handicapped into Edmonds.

Mrs. Stanley supervised 400 youths a year at the detention center in Mount Vernon, Wash., and says if she "could change my life's course, I would do more of that."

"If you think you're going to save all the kids, you won't make it because you'll fret and stew so much you'll break. There is such satisfaction, though, in the kids that come through."

"For me, there was such satisfaction in being a mother-type woman who kids respected. I couldn't be dominated or pushed around. For the first time, many boys ran into a woman who stood her ground."



THEY SHOULD SEE HER NOW — Gladys Stanley, 73, used to supervise detention for juvenile delinquents in Skagit, Whatcom and San Juan counties in Washington. Now in retirement, she dons a bonnet and turn-of-the-century costumes and joins a troupe of "Senior Swingers" for a vaudeville and variety show. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas, Houston Likely Targets In Limited Nuclear Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dallas, Houston and New Orleans, along with the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast refineries, are the most likely targets of a limited nuclear attack, a government study shows.

These would be the targets should an enemy want a limited attack to disrupt the U.S. economy, said a report from the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

In a hypothetical case, if the Soviet Union attacks the U.S. energy supply with 10 SS-18 missiles, each with eight I-

ton warheads, almost half of the coverage area would be in a series of nuclear "footprints" in Texas and Louisiana, including Dallas, Houston and New Orleans, the report said.

It predicted 472,000 "prompt fatalities" in Texas and 5 million nationwide.

A large attack on U.S. military and economic targets could kill from 20 million to 165 million Americans, it said. The wide range in estimates was attributed to variables including evacuation time and altitude of explosions.

The study was requested by the U.S.

Senate and is expected to play a major role in the SALT II debates.

Dr. Peter Sharfman, the government official who released the study, said its major finding is that the effects of a nuclear war that cannot be calculated are at least as important as those for which calculations were attempted. He stressed that even the limited calculations are subject to large uncertainties.

"I don't believe a lot can be predicted," Sharfman said. "But nuclear weapons are real, and nuclear war would cause destruction on a scale we've not experienced. Most of us don't even dream of it."

In the oil refinery aspects of the study, based in part on classified CIA and military intelligence information, the report said 64 percent of the U.S. petroleum refining capacity would be destroyed in the first hour of an attack. One Soviet missile carrying eight warheads could destroy 14.9 percent of the national storage capacity by striking in Texas.

The report also pointed out that an attack against Soviet military and urban and industrial targets "would remove that nation from a position of power and influence for the remainder of the century."

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"He's not bothering ME...YOU'RE the one paying the \$24 an hour!"

Bombmaker Morales Remains At Large

NEW YORK (AP) — William Guillermo Morales, the bombmaker who escaped from a hospital prison ward Monday, remains at large and security has been stepped up at the site of his sentencing, where it is feared he may plant a reprisal bomb.

Morales, a suspected member of the Puerto Rico terrorist group known as the FALN, was sentenced at Queens County courthouse last month to 29 to 89 years on explosives charges. Authorities said he escaped from the hospital by cutting the wire mesh on his window and sliding down a makeshift rope. However, Morales lost one hand, most of the other and part of his face in a bomb explosion last July. He was in the hospital to be fitted with artificial hands.

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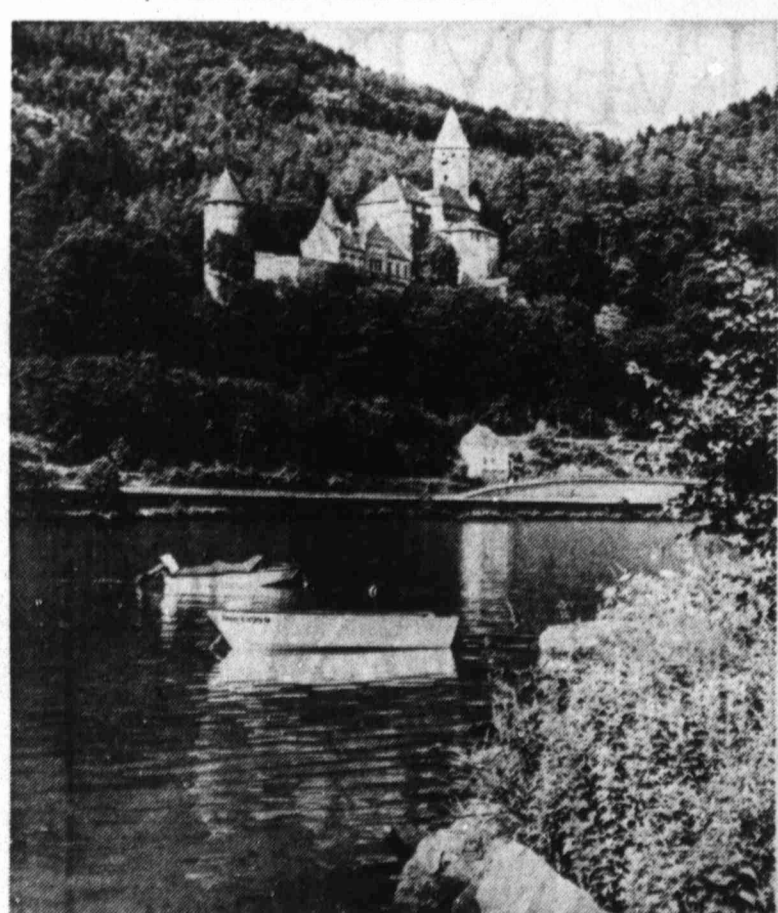
ROOM AND BOARD — Folks who have traveled the Bed and Breakfast route in Britain say there's nothing like it. Here a couple say goodbye to their hostess in Lochearnhead, Scotland, after a night in the spare bedroom and breakfast with the family. B&B as the British call it, is a way to travel cheaply and also make new friends.



PASTORAL VACATION — Farm holidays amid the lakes and mountains of England's Northwest include horse riding, climbing, walking and fishing as well as good food and farmhouse hospitality. The average price for a comfortable bed and a hearty breakfast is only \$6. The English Farm Holiday Guide lists farms in every corner of England that provide accommodations for tourists.



CONVENIENT ITINERARY — Exploring Sweden's vast countryside is easy thanks to the new "Go-As-You-Please" hotel and car rental cheque system. Motorists can stay in the castle-like Golden Otter Hotel-Motel complex on the shores of Lake Vattern in south-central Sweden and enjoy a magnificent view of the countryside. More information is available from the Swedish National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10019, or contact a local travel agency.



CASTLE LIFE — High above the Neckar River stands Castle Zwingenberg, a well-preserved fortress from the 15th and 16th centuries. The castle is one of many found along the Castle Road in Germany. Burg Schnellenbert, a 750-year-old castle an hour's drive from Cologne is one of many castles that now cater to overnight guests.

Places Slide Prospect Closes Park

The prospect of massive earth slides that threaten to further damage or destroy the entrance road to Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado will keep the park closed for several weeks, according to Supt. Ronald R. Switzer.

The two-lane road is threatened by dangerously unstable rock and soil that are heavily saturated by snow melt, raising the prospect of additional slides, Switzer said.

The park has been closed since the weekend of April 28-29 when a series of slides deposited more than 150,000 cubic yards of material on and above the roadway and eroded portions of the slope below the road.

The entrance road is 21 miles long and ascends a vertical distance of more than 1,000 feet. The threatened portion of the road is in a mountainous section with slopes of 60 degrees along the road shoulder. The site is 3 miles south of the park boundary at U.S. 160.

The debris has been removed from the road but the pavement is so damaged and the slope so unstable that the park will remain closed until there is full assurance of public safety, Switzer said.

Switzer said the road is being used during limited times of day for essential administrative and repair traffic, and under close scrutiny of repair teams at the site. There is no night time use of the road.

The immediate course of action, Switzer said, will involve the use of bulldozers to "scale" the hillside above the road where the late April slides produced fissures 200 feet long and more than a foot wide. Many of the fissures are interconnected and filled with water.

Portions of the steep hillside appear to have shifted en masse. Other work that is required to stabilize the slope will involve the construction of trenches to intercept and divert the flow of underground water that threatens to erode the entire hillside.

With drying weather, the road surface will be repaired and opened to visitor traffic at the earliest possible date consistent with public safety, Switzer said.

Guides To France

Vacationers seeking a new travel experience will welcome the 1979 edition of French Farm and Village Holiday Guide. This easy-to-use, illustrated guide shows how to rent a fully equipped home for as little as \$50 a week. As a new feature, the guide includes camping sites in rural settings and some overnight accommodations.

The Young Traveler's Guide to France provides the tool necessary to make the most of a trip to France for those in the 16 to 30 age group (just a state of mind, of course). Low cost and diversity are the key words. The coverage is broad from picking a restaurant to post offices.

Both books are available at \$4.95 each (plus \$1 postage and handling charge) from UNIPUB, 345 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010.

Railroader's Vacation

Railway buffs can work for a week on one of the preserved steam railways which run through some of the loveliest country in Britain.

Depending on your skill, you can work on locomotives, paint carriages, repair rights of way or do any of a hundred volunteer tasks, between bouts of sightseeing and having a good time in agreeable company.

A week of volunteer work will cost from \$128 to \$140. There are also vacations (a bit more expensive) in which you can learn conducting, signaling, firing and engineering. Accommodation is in nearby hotels or college dormitories.

Contact Travel Britain Company, Irradion House, Southdown Road, Harpenden, Herts., England.

Fare Package Approved

Braniff International announced that all governments involved have now approved low standby and budget fares for Braniff's June 1 inauguration of non-stop 747 flights to Paris, Frankfurt, Amsterdam and Brussels from Dallas-Fort Worth.

The government of France was the latest to approve a complete fare package for Braniff, marking the first time that standby and budget fares have ever been available from the United States to Paris.

From Dallas-Fort Worth, the roundtrip fares for standby or budget travel will be \$428 to Frankfurt, \$500 to Paris and \$440 to either Amsterdam or Brussels. The fares are for the peak summer travel season and include fuel surcharges where applicable. The fares do not include the \$3 U.S. international departure tax.

Rent Finnish Yacht

You always wanted to know what it was like to live like a king? You can learn, first hand, if you're vacationing in Finland this summer.

Chartering a yacht is predicted to be "the thing" to do this year in Finland, with foreign visitors already enthusing over the idea of seeing some of the 62,000 lakes and an archipelago of more than 30,000 islands.

If you or one of your family or a friend can man the craft as skipper, fine. If not, able and experienced crews are included with rental of boats from compact motorboats to a 46-foot sleek sail cruiser. Incidentally, on a luxury boat, should you decide to "live it up," rental includes the services of an experienced stewardess. All are linguists so there's no problem in communication.

For detailed information on chartering a vessel contact: Finland National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10019.

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Bad Breaks Cause Many Accidents

A recent University of Indiana study shows that worn-out brakes are a factor in 40 percent of all automobile accidents caused by owner neglect.

Experts say one of the main reasons for this is that motorists chronically fail to give their vehicles the routine check necessary to assure that their cars are in good, safe running order.

Safety engineers recommend that motorists have their brakes checked every 10,000 miles regardless of their performance.

They also caution motorists to watch their car for these six warning signals when driving alerting them of faulty brakes.

Low Pedal — This could indicate contaminated brake fluid, air in hydraulic system, low fluid level, improperly adjusted rear brakes, warped or tapered disc pads or a leak. It's also possible that rear brake automatic adjusters are not functioning properly.

Hard Pedal — A pedal that requires excessive brake effort is a signal that brake linings are glazed or contaminated. It's also possible that the car has a faulty brake booster and check valve, a faulty master cylinder, restricted power booster vacuum lines, excessively worn pads or even partial hydraulic system failure.

Pedal Pulsation — This symptom is often accompanied by chatter or noise and is an indication of a warped rotor or drum resulting from improperly torqued wheel bolts. When this malfunction occurs it's also possible that the car is suffering from an out-of-round rear drum, improper front wheel bearing adjustment or reversed disc brake pads. It can also be due to a wobbly front rotor.

Pulling or Dragging — These general malfunctions can be caused by any number of serious faults including a kinked or restricted brake hose, contaminated rubber parts in wheel cylinders, greasy linings or improper alignment between brake shoe and drum. "Grab" can be caused by dirt, grease, or brake fluid on linings, a loose or distorted backing plate or disc brake caliper mounting, loosely mounted shoe, loose shoe anchor, out-of-round drum or wobbly disc brake rotor.

Heated Front Brakes — that won't release can be due to insufficient push-rod clearance in master cylinder, pistons sticking in caliper bore, stuck pedal linkage, power brake malfunction, restricted hydraulic lines or contaminated brake fluid.

If drivers experience one, or any combination of these symptoms, they should immediately bring their car to a repair shop.

There are a number of different places a motorist can turn for assistance on brake problems. Included on the list are regular service stations which also offer repair services, the service shops of chain department stores, independent general repair shops, specialty brake shops, tire stores and new car dealerships.



CAR OF THE FUTURE — Onlookers examine a Research Safety Vehicle, one of two unveiled in Washington by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and billed as "cars of the future." The purpose of the Research Safety Vehicle Program is to develop and test cars suitable for family transportation with advanced safety features that can be included in vehicles today through the mid-1980s. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Traffic Woes May Worsen

HOUSTON (UPI) — A research study shows traffic congestion in Houston will persist or worsen throughout the remainder of the century regardless of mass transit implementation or new road construction.

The study said the only measure that would improve freeway flow was gasoline rationing. A two gallon per day rationing plan could lead to car-pooling

that would ease the congestion, the Rice Center study said.

"There will be congestion in Houston through the turn of the century and beyond," said Carl Sharpe, vice president of the Rice Center, a community design group affiliated with Rice University. "Experience has shown us that, once the major freeways in a city become congested, they never become uncongested."

Sharpe said freeway construction and street improvements can bring only moderate relief. Chris Olavson, traffic manager for the Houston-Galveston Regional Transportation Study, said area freeways will continue to carry up to 100 percent more traffic than they were intended to handle.

Gelco Offers To Buy Stock

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gelco Corp. has made another move to take over a New York leasing company, after receiving authorization by the New York attorney general's office.

Gelco, an Eden Valley vehicle-leasing and fleet management firm, made a formal offer Tuesday to buy stock from Interway shareholders. The offer runs through June 11 unless it is extended.

Gelco says it wants to buy up to about 2 million shares of Interway's outstanding stock for \$40 a share. Stock in

Interway ended trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$33.75 a share, up \$1.25.

Interway, a container leasing company, has gone to court to block a Gelco takeover. Interway charged antitrust violations, claiming Gelco operates a trailer-leasing division similar to one operated by Interway. The court has not yet ruled on the charge.

Gelco officials say the legal action could delay the payment for any shares it buys from Interway shareholders.

THE AUTO MECHANIC

Knowledge Helpful In Starting Autos

By JOHN MEYER

Nothing is more basic to driving than starting the car. But, surprisingly, many motorists do not know how to start their vehicles properly.

Most cars with carburetors are equipped with automatic chokes. But "automatic" doesn't mean the choke works all by itself.

When the car's engine is cold, the choke must be set for the car to start and continue to run.

The first step in setting the automatic choke — and the fast idle that accompanies it — is to depress the accelerator firmly to the floor. Then release it.

On popular cars with carburetors, there are no exceptions to this procedure.

Of course, this isn't true for cars equipped with hand chokes or fuel injection or for cars whose automatic chokes are out of adjustment. Check your owner's manual to be sure of your car's cold-starting mechanism.

The tricky part is determining when the engine is cold. Generally, cold means the engine temperature is below 100 degrees.

Engines warm up and cool down at different rates depending on size and construction materials. Obviously, the air temperature also has an effect.

When the engine temperature is high — after a long drive, for example — do not attempt to set the choke. However, the engine often will not warm up after a short trip to the store.

Don't drive off immediately after setting the automatic choke. The car might stall, and the sudden strain is hard on its transmission, engine and drive train.

Give the car time to warm up and get its oil circulating. The minimum necessary is 30 seconds; two or three minutes are even better. When the engine is already warm, there is no need to wait that long.

Of course, some wise guy always claims he pumps the gas pedal four or five times and his car starts right away.

Perhaps that is proper procedure for some early-model Porsches without choking devices. But on a car with an automatic choke, it merely means the choke is not working properly. It's time for adjustment, lubrication or replacement.

ment. Get into the habit of setting the choke properly. You can save yourself many embarrassing and expensive moments.

Especially on cold days, most of the cars that refuse to start and must be towed are the victims of improper setting of the automatic choke. Their engines were flooded with gasoline, causing the plugs to get wet and fail to fire.

To make matters worse, the driver continues to crank the engine until the battery dies. (Killing the battery is easier in cold weather, since its reserves are lower.)

What if you forget the procedure and your car does not start after 10 to 15 seconds of cranking?

Stop! A flooded engine needs air. Press the gas pedal to the floor and hold it there to allow more air to flow past the throttle plate.

Often it helps to remove the air cleaner and hold the choke plate open. (The choke plate is better known among non-mechanics as the butterfly valve.)

Then try starting the engine again, but conserve your battery by cranking for no more than four or five seconds at a time. This will usually work in all but the most severe cases of flooding, assuming your car is properly tuned.

Of course, you can easily avoid that sinking feeling caused by a car that fails to start by just remembering to set the choke correctly the first time.

(NEXT: New models)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

172 Reported Dead In India Heat Wave

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 172 persons, many of them women and children, have died in the four-week-old heat wave scorching much of northern India, Indian newspapers have reported.

Newspapers said this week there have been 151 deaths attributed to sun stroke in the northern state of Bihar, where temperatures have soared over 122 degrees. At least 21 deaths have been reported in the neighboring state of Uttar Pradesh.

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HEW General Counsel Decides To Leave Governmental Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — F. Peter Libassi, who spent the last 2½ years trying to defuse the many controversies that swirl about the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is leaving government for private law practice.

The \$50,000-a-year general counsel, who has commuted to his home in Connecticut on weekends since joining the Carter administration, will become a partner in the Washington law firm of Verner, Liptert, Bernhard and McPherson and open a Hartford, Conn., office.

Libassi once complained mightily

when a reporter wrote that he had not seen the inside of a courtroom for 20 years, and a few months later he did argue a case in Virginia.

But HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., himself a lawyer, used Libassi primarily to settle the seemingly intractable disputes in which the department becomes involved because it deals with so many emotional issues.

He headed the team that produced the so-called "504" regulations implementing the civil rights law for the

handicapped and staked out the administration's positions on sterilization, child support, age discrimination, staffing of day care centers and enforcement of the Hyde amendment barring federal aid for virtually all abortions.

Califano also named him to head President Carter's interagency task force on the effects of low-level radiation, a group that recommended taking health-related matters away from the Department of Energy and giving them to the National Institutes of Health to eliminate conflicts of interest.

"Peter's great talent," said a colleague who asked not to be identified, "is that he can go into a room with 12 people, each with a different position on an issue, and after the meeting they all walk out thinking they got just what they wanted."

Libassi, who was the first director of the Office for Civil Rights during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, will be leaving one Johnson administration colleague — Califano — for two others: Berl Bernhard, who brought him into government to work for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and Harry McPherson, who was Johnson's special counsel at the White House.

Sponsor Seeks Bill Support

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Houston legislator whose mandatory liability bill was dumped by the Senate Economic Development Committee said Tuesday he has written all the senators and urged their support of the bill.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, was sponsor of one of the bills killed or indefinitely postponed by the committee Sunday in retaliation against 12 senators who went into hiding to prevent Senate consideration of a presidential primary bill.

Green's bill which mandates all drivers be covered by liability insurance was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, one of the missing 12 who did not return until Tuesday.

"Although the bill could still be scheduled for the Thursday meeting of the Economic Development Committee, it is doubtful it will be heard at that time," Green said.

In 1954, Viet Minh troops captured the fortress of Dien Bien Phu in French Indochina after a 57-day battle.

Vietnamese Refugees Allowed To Enter U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has decided to allow at least 5,000 Vietnamese to join their families in the United States as a means of easing the plight of the "boat people."

Dale DeHaan, deputy U.N. high commissioner for refugees, carried the decision to Hanoi Wednesday, along with an initial list of 600 Vietnamese who would be resettled here, a State Department refugee expert said in an interview.

The 5,000 would be admitted as immigrants — in addition to the 7,000 Vietnamese refugees who are accepted monthly. Their way would be paid by family members already in the United States.

Last week, Vietnam announced at a refugee conference in Jakarta, Indonesia, that it was prepared to release as many as 10,000 Vietnamese a month directly to the United States, France, Australia and others willing to take them.

Officially, the administration has not responded to Vietnam's proposal.

Privately, it was learned, the U.S. response is a positive one — instructing DeHaan to convey to officials in Hanoi the administration's willingness to admit thousands of Vietnamese for reunification with their families.

Now the question is whether Vietnam will allow the people to leave.

Some 20,000 Vietnamese flee their country monthly. But these are "boat people" who set out to sea for Thailand, Malaysia and other Southeast Asian countries not knowing where they will finally make their homes — or whether they will survive.

Refugee camps in Southeast Asia are crammed with more than 300,000 of these refugees. The situation is deteriorating rapidly. Charles W. Freeman Jr., U.S. deputy coordinator for refugee affairs, told the House Asian subcommittee Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the flow of Indochinese refugees to the United States along with a surging tide of some 3,500 Soviet Jews a month is causing the U.S. resettlement program to run out of money.

Department officials told The Associated Press the entire program could grind to a halt by mid-June unless Congress approves a request for an additional \$104 million for the rest of the year.

Each Indochinese refugee costs the U.S. Treasury \$1,000 to process and another \$1,000 a year for each of the first three years of settlement in the United States.

However, immigrants joining family members would be the financial responsibility of the relatives already here.

Vietnam's offer to let out 10,000 people a month puzzled U.S. officials since requests for visas systematically have gone unanswered.

"It isn't clear whether this was because of bureaucratic lethargy or policy," said a department official who did not wish to be identified.

DeHaan's talks in Hanoi are expected to clarify Vietnam's intentions.

If Vietnam is prepared to allow 5,000 to emigrate, the State Department has the names of several thousand more Vietnamese to submit on immigration lists.

The "boat people" are leaving Vietnam at an accelerated rate. Some 26,000 made it safely in April to Malaysia, Thailand and other Asian countries.

The camps are crowded, the resources of the countries of asylum strained. Malaysia, which has taken in 70,000 refugees, has begun pushing boats back out to sea after providing the unfortunate occupants with food and water.

Vietnam's offer to release up to 10,000 people a month directly to the United States, France, Australia and other havens would lighten the burden on the Southeast Asian countries that provide temporary refuge.

Robert Oakley, who represented the United States last week when the offer was made in Jakarta, said the basic problem is "a deliberate decision by the Vietnamese government to force out people who don't fit their system."



GLAMOUR ON DINAH'S SHOW — Jean Peters, right, former wife of the late Howard Hughes, and Jane Russell, center, whose movie career Hughes launched, posed with hostess Dinah Shore during the taping of the TV show "Dinah" in Los Angeles recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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Entrepreneurial Interest Growing, Author Says

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — While some Americans worry about bigness in business and mourn what they see as a loss of individuality, there are others who claim the seeds of a new self-reliance are being sown.

Joseph Mancuso is one. From his encompassing perspective he sees able people rebelling against bigness, peaceably and constructively, and asserting and expressing themselves as entrepreneurs.

It's a celebration, not a wake, says Mancuso, 38, holder of certain credentials to make such an assessment: Harvard Business School, author of seven business books, teacher, businessman, director, entrepreneur.

It is this last-named description that Mancuso prizes most highly, having recently founded the Center for Entrepreneurial Management, a nonprofit organization to develop and promote creative management.

Evidence of a growing spirit of risk taking is all about us, he says. That it is often overlooked, is to him simply a fault of perception.

Since 1965, he continues, at least 250 college-level entrepreneurship courses have been developed, many on campuses that once considered themselves suppliers of managerial talent to establishment companies.

Several entrepreneurial institutions have sprung up: his own, based in Worcester, Mass.; the Entrepreneurship Institute, in Columbus, Ohio; and the School for Entrepreneurs, in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Mancuso's effort, which already has 1,000 paid members (\$71 a year), offers "software" such as seminars, books, tapes and a newsletter at a discount. The seminars are held mainly in the Worcester-Boston area.

While entrepreneurs usually work for themselves, in Mancuso's view they may work for others too, including large companies, if given the freedoms their personalities demand. His membership includes both.

A number of magazines also attest to the movement. Two were founded this spring: Inc., for new and small businesses, claims a circulation of 450,000. Venture claims an initial circulation of 75,000.

Others include Successful Business, a year-old quarterly published in Knoxville, Tenn.; Small Business Reporter and Business Owner, each 2½ years old; and the Journal of Applied Management, four years old.

The entrepreneurial base, that Man-

cus and others expect will pay economic dividends in the 1980s, also includes a proliferation of seminars on establishing and managing your own business.

In some respects, the seminar movement is international. One developed by

William McCrae, president of the Entrepreneurship Institute, is expected in June to draw delegates to Manila from scores of nations.

It has a feminist dimension too. Women in Finance, Burlingame, Calif., regularly holds seminars, emphasizing entrepreneurial prospects for women. One is scheduled for June 1 in San Francisco.

Why such interest in doing your own thing? In regard to women, the answer is obvious: Opportunities are opening up: simultaneously, heightened ambitions are slow to be fulfilled in corporate life.

Mancuso observes that one of the

biggest thrusts, for men and women, comes from a broad dissatisfaction with corporate life. He claims there is a flight of creative managers from some big businesses.

"It isn't only that the jobs are becoming less attractive to them," he believes. "They feel also that the company is a poor place for them to be." They feel freedom is restricted, growth impeded, he said.

Technical personnel especially, he said, feel employment contracts infringe on rights. They lose control of patents and copyrights. They cannot join a competitor for a stated number of years. They must agree not to begin a business in competition with the employer.

While entrepreneurs go right ahead and break such agreements, he said, they pay a price. The threat of a suit by a former employer is a serious obstacle to obtaining financing, for example.

Entrepreneurs also tend to reject corporate wage standards. "A Big performer often isn't rewarded proportionately," said Mancuso. "The mediocre employe gets a 7 percent raise; the big performer gets 8."

Japanese, British Firms Discuss Engine Project

TOKYO (AP) — Negotiations are in progress for joint development of medium-sized aircraft engines among three big Japanese heavy machinery manufacturers and Britain's Rolls-Royce, a Japanese company official said today.

A spokesman for Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co. denied a Japanese newspaper report that the three companies already have decided to join the project and that an agreement will be signed in the near future.

Ishikawajima-Harima is one of the three Japanese firms. The other two are Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and Kawasaki Heavy Industries.

The Yomiuri Shimbun, quoting a government source, reported earlier that "the three companies will sign a technological tie-up agreement with the British company in or after June."

The Ishikawajima-Harima spokesman said, "We have not advanced to that stage yet." But he said "it is conceivable" that an accord may be reached eventually.

"There are a lot of things we have to discuss before that — the marketability of the engine and financing for the project. We are interested in the proposal,

but it is necessary to consider it from all angles," he said.

The spokesman said Rolls-Royce last summer approached the three Japanese firms, and they are now studying the proposal, which reportedly calls for the development of an aircraft engine in the 18,000-pound thrust class.

The British company reportedly asked the Japanese to secure enough orders for the engine and to help arrange aid from the British and Japanese governments in financing the project, estimated to cost about \$411 million.

Orders at least for 500 engines are needed to make the project viable, the spokesman added.

The three Japanese firms have jointly developed a jet engine with a thrust of 11,000 pounds and are now developing an engine with a 13,000-pound thrust.

CATTLEMAN DIES
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Maurice Cohen, regarded as one of the most knowledgeable cattle buyers in the Southwest, died Tuesday at a local hospital. He was 80.



PROSPEROUS DAYS FOR RANCHERS — Some 600 head of Charolais yearlings are driven by cattle ranchers across the flatlands of New Mexico in this 1969 file photo. Five years ago, many ranchers called it quits when prices were low. Bob Healey, a Chamberlain, S.D. rancher, said in a recent interview that cattle are just getting to the level where they should be. He said ranchers have to have profit incentive or just quit. (AP Laserphoto)

Middlemen Hope For Profits At Each Stop Calf Makes

By TENA ANDERSEN
CHAMBERLAIN, S.D. (AP) — Half a dozen people will try to make a profit on a baby calf in its 18-month life, from birth to the supermarket meat counter.

A full-grown steer provides meat and by-products valued at about \$1,150, out of which must come the costs of feeding, transporting and processing it — along with hoped-for profit at each stop.

The president of one large meat packing company claims he is losing money on beef, and supermarkets say they are only breaking even on it.

But these are prosperous days for the rancher. "I would not apologize for the price of meat," said Bob Healey, a Chamberlain rancher. "Cattle are just getting to the level where they should be. Ranchers have to have profit incentive or we'll just say to hell with it."

Many ranchers called it quits five years ago when prices were low. Drought in the next three years decimated feed supplies and more ranchers sold off their herds. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates beef supplies will be far below demand for at least two years.

But ranchers make the most money these days on a calf, investing about \$360 until the day it leaves its mother's side. At prices earlier this week, they stand to make about \$80 a head at that stage.

Here are Healey's costs to raise one weaned calf: Yearly taxes, interest and depreciation on one cow, \$99.52; feed, \$193.00; breeding and veterinary services \$22.00; marketing and transportation \$10.00; buildings and equipment, \$10.95; and \$25 for his labor at \$5 an hour for a total of \$360.47.

"I'd need 81 cents a pound for a 440-pound calf to break even — figuring a 100 percent calf crop. And you can't count on every cow having a calf or all of them living," he said. On Monday, calves sold for about \$1 a pound.

Healey's calf sells for \$440 to another rancher called a backgrounder, who spends \$80 to raise the animal to 650 pounds. And he can sell it to a feedlot for \$559, turning a \$39 profit.

The feeder spends \$147 fattening the steer to 1,000-pound market weight and sells it for about \$715, making \$9 a head.

Jim Woster of the Sioux Falls Stockyards, the nation's third-largest livestock market, said the high beef demand is profitable for the rancher but low supply hurts the processor.

"Feeders want to point the finger at the packer and say, 'Boy, they're really raking it in,'" Woster said. "But really, they're losing money on cattle kills to the point that some of them are closing down."

John Morrell and Co., one of the five

largest meat packers in the nation, has no plans to close down. But its president, Donald Slotkin, said the cattle operation is losing money.

"The farmer is making a lot of money on his cattle right now with low prices for feed grain and record high prices for cattle. But at the time we need the cattle the most to meet consumer demand, they're holding cattle back for breeding," Slotkin said.

Morrell's kills cattle at 10 of its 17 plants nationwide with the slaughter rate down 60 percent in recent weeks.

"We don't project ourselves as a friend of the farmer or of the consumer. We don't like to see these high prices either. It gets to the point where people won't buy beef anymore," Slotkin said.

Neither Slotkin — nor retail grocers — would discuss precise details of their operations, but this is the way it works out generally.

On Monday, Morrell's could buy Healey's 1,000-pound steer in Sioux Falls for \$715. Only about 600 pounds of edible meat is left after slaughter and that sells wholesale for about \$1.12 a pound or \$672.

Morrell's also sells the waste products — blood, bone, hide, organs — for about \$113 for each 1,000-pound animal.

That leaves the packer a slim \$70 to pay for labor and equipment and to turn a profit.



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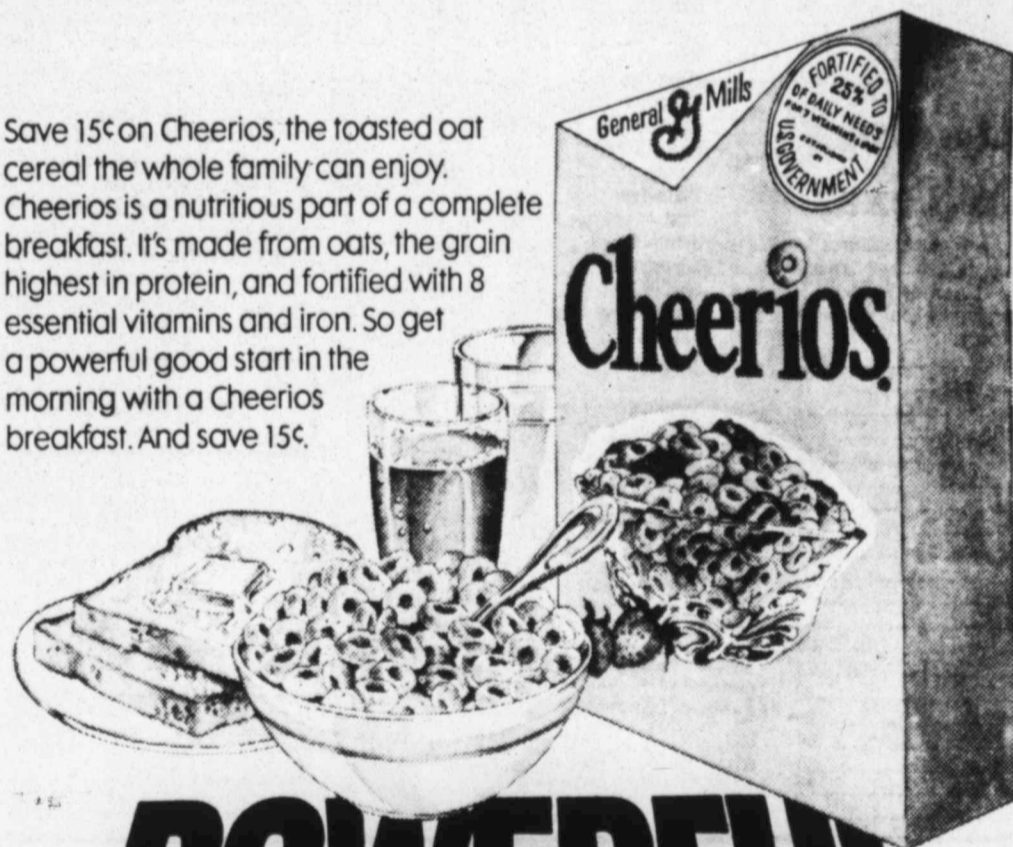
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To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of this specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 153, Knoxville, Illinois 60901. Offer expires November 30, 1979.

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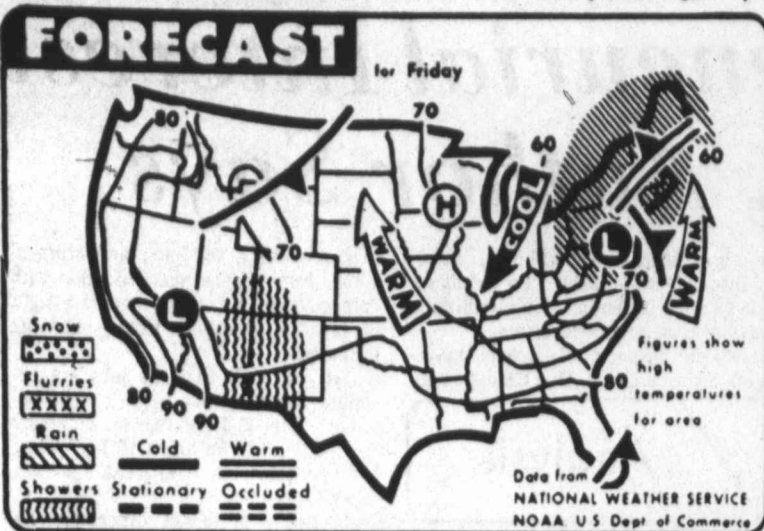
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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicted rain Friday over much of the Northeast and showers over parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	Max.	Min.	Avg.	Norm.	1978
Big Spring	82	71	72	73	78
Crosbyton	78	64	71	70	72
Halfway	72	68	71	65	71
Lamesa	82	77	78	73	82
Lockettville	65	60	65	68	67
Lubbock	73	67	71	70	72
Matador	79	65	70	72	72
Morton	68	66	68	69	73
Muleshoe	69	56	61	65	66
Post	72	68	72	—	77
Silverton	62	60	67	—	69
Clovis, N.M.	74	70	69	—	71
Tucuman, N.M.	63	60	60	—	73

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	86	57
Anchorage	56	43
Birmingham	79	65
Bismarck, N.D.	67	39
Boise, Idaho	81	62
Boston	63	54
Buffalo, N.Y.	73	50
Casper, Wyo.	71	37
Chicago	63	45
Cincinnati	70	50
Denver	61	45
Detroit	82	48
Helena, Mont.	85	52
Honolulu	88	72
Indianapolis	77	47
Kansas City	66	44
Las Vegas, Nev.	98	68
Little Rock	81	53
Los Angeles	81	61
Miami Beach	83	78
Milwaukee	57	44
Minneapolis	65	47
New Orleans	85	67
New York	63	—
Oklahoma City	74	48
Phoenix	104	75
Pittsburgh	62	57

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	78	58
Dalhart	71	52
Wichita Falls	84	57
Dallas	85	58
Austin	82	63
Beaumont	82	63
San Angelo	84	56
Midland	83	59
Houston	82	68
Galveston	80	71
San Antonio	85	62
Corpus Christi	86	71
Amarillo	74	50
Abilene	82	58
Brownsville	89	68
El Paso	90	63
College Station	80	63
Texarkana	82	60
Waco	82	60

St. Louis	77	48
Salt Lake City	89	59
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	69	52
Spokane	67	55
Washington, D.C.	78	70

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	78	x-51	—
Big Spring	81	x-55	—
Brownfield	79	x-52	—
Crosbyton	79	x-51	—
Dimmitt	76	x-47	—
Floydada	77	54	—
Friena	78	x-50	—
Hereford	77	54	—
Jayton	83	54	—
Lamesa	83	x-54	—
Levelland	78	52	—
Littlefield	75	x-50	—
Lockettville	77	54	—
Lubbock	78	57	—
Matador	81	56	.02
Morton	77	x-48	—
Muleshoe	77	x-49	—
Muleshoe Refuge	77	55	—
Oilton	74	49	—
Paducah	81	55	—
Plains	77	x-50	—
Plainview	76	x-50	—
Post	82	57	—
Seminole	82	53	—
Silverton	76	50	—
Snyder	79	x-55	—
Spur	83	58	—
Tahoka	79	x-53	—
Tulia	78	x-50	—

x-indicates low occurred Wednesday morning

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	72	1 a.m.	62
2 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	61
3 p.m.	74	3 a.m.	60
4 p.m.	74	4 a.m.	59
5 p.m.	77	5 a.m.	58
6 p.m.	78	6 a.m.	58
7 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	58
8 p.m.	76	8 a.m.	57
9 p.m.	72	9 a.m.	58
10 p.m.	69	10 a.m.	58
11 p.m.	65	11 a.m.	61
Midnight	63	Noon	66

Sun sets at 8:47 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:41 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 99 in 1953.
Record low for date: 40 in 1930.

Lubbock Man Struck, Robbed

A Lubbock man said he was struck in the back of the head and robbed about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday while walking in the 800-block of 13th Street.

Jose Robles of 1520 Ave. M, who was treated and released at Methodist Hospital, told police he lost his wallet containing \$70 cash in the holdup.

The bandit was described as a young, tall, black man. After the robbery, Robles ran to his house and had his daughter drive him to the hospital, reports state.

The keen eye of a person in the 1700-

block of Clovis Road resulted in a 16-year-old boy being taken into custody about 3:15 a.m. for allegedly burglarizing several motor homes.

Police entered one of the trailers at Pharr's Trailer Sales, 1702 Clovis Road, and found the youth hiding in a closet. Police were dispatched after a man notified them he had seen the suspect enter the trailer with a flashlight.

Reports indicate stolen items found on the youth included guns and ammunition. Property also was found in a nearby vacant lot, including three walkie-talkies, radios and tools.

A 23-year-old Lubbock woman told police that a motorist tried to run over her and her three children Wednesday afternoon in the 2100-block of Emory Street.

Janie Meoellia of 3315 Amherst Ave. said she ran into an office at an apartment complex and telephoned police.

Reports state Mrs. Meoellia had experienced trouble with the female motorist in the past. Contacted by police, the suspect said she was not trying to run over the complainant, just attempting to stop and talk to her.

No arrests had been made in connection with the report.

A woman told police she dragged an assailant about 30 feet Wednesday after she rolled up her car window on the attacker's arm.

Virginia R. Wallace, 52, of 2518 Marshall St., said she was stopped at the intersection of Clovis Road and University Avenue when a white male about 45 years old pulled up beside her and started yelling.

The man then got out of his vehicle, reports said, and ran to the woman's car. She said she tried to roll up her window, but the man managed to get an arm in the car and grab her before she could roll the window all the way up.

Storms Predicted For Weekend

A-J News Services

No precipitation is in the area's forecast through Friday, but Memorial Day weekend celebrants may have to dodge thunderstorms, weathermen said today.

The forecast for today and Friday calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the upper 70s today and low 80s Friday.

However, the extended forecast predicts showers and thunderstorms beginning Saturday and continuing through Monday.

Friday's forecast contains some bad news for area farmers — a chance of strong southerly winds of up to 20 mph and gusty. Newly emerged cotton plants are highly susceptible to damage from blowing sand.

Winds were expected to be easterly today at about 10 to 15 mph. The chance for strong winds and precipitation is expected to develop as the high pressure over West Texas drifts eastward, opening the way for a low pressure area.

More rain is in store for the East Coast and parts of the West today, as a frontal system continues to produce showers and thunderstorms from the Ohio Valley to the East Coast.

Rain extended from Virginia to New England, and scattered thundershowers persisted from the Carolinas into Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Widely scattered thundershowers were also located over the northern Rockies, Arizona, central Colorado and from central and eastern New Mexico into the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Isolated rainshowers were reported along the North Dakota-Minnesota border.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s from the West Coast into the Rockies. The major exceptions were a few 70s and 80s in the southwestern desert valleys.

East of the Rockies, 60s and 70s prevailed across Texas into the south and middle Atlantic Coast states, and there were a few high 30s in northern Minnesota, upper Michigan, and in southern Wisconsin. Readings elsewhere were mostly in the 40s and 50s.

The forecast for today called for showers and thundershowers from the upper Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region through the Atlantic Coast states; thundershower activity in western Montana; widely scattered showers likely across central and southern sections of the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions.

Temperatures were expected to remain cool from the central Plains across most of the Mississippi Valley to the north Atlantic Coast states. Readings in the 90s, with a few low 100s, likely were expected from the California desert area into southern Nevada and southern Arizona. Elsewhere, seasonably mild temperatures were predicted.

The woman then pressed down on the gas pedal, police said, and dragged the man about 30 feet before he pulled his arm out of the window.

The woman told police the man had harassed her before, and had once broken her jaw.

Police said neither the woman nor her alleged assailant were seriously injured in the Wednesday incident.

In other activity Wednesday, a person who may have burglarized the Abbott Trailer Sales Co. at 408 Ave. Q left his driver's license at the scene, police said.

Alton Abbott Jr., owner of the business, told police that someone broke into the building between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and stole a CB radio and \$17 in rolled change. Abbott said two pickup trucks parked on the business parking lot also were burglarized. Stolen from the pickups were two more CB radios and a shotgun valued at \$500.

Police said the burglar entered the business by placing a small step ladder on top of some stacked metal siding and then breaking a window on the south side of the building.

Police found bloodstains on the broken glass, fingerprints in the building and a Texas driver's license on a sink under the broken window.

Police said the license appeared to have been dropped by the suspect while crawling through the window.

High School Students To Attend Symposium

Five students and a teacher from Lubbock will attend the 19th Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas June 5-8.

They are Kenny Yates and Bill Cash from Coronado High School, Toni Johnson from Dunbar-Struggs High School, Rodney Fallin from Lubbock High School and Joe Minor from Monterey High School. Lubbock High School teacher Royace E. Aikin will accompany the group.

Yates, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates, is in the National Honor Society, Science Club, Spanish Club and the Pan American Student Forum.

Cash is a member of the science team. He has received honors in band, algebra, science and English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cash.

Miss Johnson, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petty, is vice president of the junior class and the student council. She is a member of PASF Club, the Science Club and a member of the All-Region Band.

Fallin, the son of Sidney Fallin, has been on the honor roll for the past five years and has a perfect five-year attendance record.

Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minor, is in the Latin/German Club and the Monterey Humor Society. He has won first place awards in several areas of science competition.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the University of Texas. Southwestern Public Service Co., a charter member of TAERF, is sponsoring 42 High Plains participants in the service area.

Death Ruled Accidental

The death of an elderly Levelland man March 15 was ruled accidental Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

LeCroy said a ruling on the death of Walter William Blakeley, 69, was delayed pending completion of an investigation by Levelland police.

Police believed Blakeley's death might have been the result of foul play. The investigation, however, failed to reveal any evidence that Blakeley was murdered.

Blakeley was found on the patio of his home on March 13. He was unconscious and had a small cut on the lip and a swollen lip, police said.

Police at first believed Blakeley might have passed out and fallen. When he was transferred from Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, more extensive injuries to his head were discovered.

Blakeley was found on the patio of his home on March 13. He was unconscious and had a small cut on the lip and a swollen lip, police said.

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Board Probes LSD Omelet

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — The school board is investigating allegations that students in a home economics class prepared an omelet laced with LSD and fed it to the associate principal and his secretary.

Associate Principal Michael J. Coury said he and his secretary, Jackie Giessinger, experienced dizziness and "hot flashes" but that the ill effects wore off within several hours without medical treatment.

School Principal Gale L. Lane told Superintendent Clinton Maness the symptoms displayed led him to suspect that LSD had been added to the omelet.

Maness said the omelet apparently was prepared last Wednesday by two senior men in a predominantly male home ec class.

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Question and Answer session to follow

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Steel Company Executives Concerned About Import Practices

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives of major steel companies, gathering for the annual convention of the American Iron and Steel Institute that started Wednesday, say they are concerned about several new developments in the long-term issue of foreign imports in the huge U.S. steel market.

In press briefings on major industry issues earlier this week, one industry executive offered a qualified endorsement of a new international trade agreement, but with the caveat that the industry wants strong legislative protection against "dumping" or other unfair trade

practices to be written into implementing legislation.

Others forecast a worldwide shortage of steel by the mid-1980s as demand rises, reversing the current situation of excess production capacity worldwide. George A. Stinson, chairman of National Steel, who made the prediction held out little hope for substantial increases in the U.S. industry production in the next few years because of costs of new facilities and expansion.

Most additional steel production would come from outside the United States, primarily in countries like China,

Brazil and Venezuela where government programs are trying to increase production, he said.

"We are not crying wolf, nor are these scare tactics to gain public or government support. Our analysis concludes there is a good possibility that the world will face a steel shortage beginning in the 1980s," he said.

C. William Verity, chairman of Armco Inc. said the recent agreement on multilateral trade after five years of Tokyo Round negotiations "holds the promise of significant benefits for this country," but said much depends on what specifics

Congress writes into implementing trade legislation.

"We're specifically concerned that the international codes on subsidies, countervailing duties and antidumping ... could weaken our present statutory defenses against dumped, subsidized or otherwise damaging imports," said Verity.

There were conflicting assessments of how the controversial "trigger price mechanism" is working. David M. Roderick, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. criticized a recent Treasury Department decision to lower the trigger price by 1.4

percent in the third quarter of the year as "unrealistic." He said the formula for determining fair prices of imported products needed a major overhaul.

But Verity, in a separate presentation, said he considered it "somewhat effective in deterring imports while at the same time helping to stabilize prices." He predicted it would reduce imports this year to about 15 million tons from 21.1 million in 1978.

The trigger price mechanism was implemented in early 1978 as a way of signaling whether prices of imported steel in this country may be unfairly or ille-

gally set. It was pegged on production costs in Japan alone, as the most efficient producer.

Because of government subsidies for many foreign mills, U.S. producers have argued that imported steel products were "dumped" on the U.S. market in order to keep workers in European and Japanese mills from losing their jobs.

Despite the trigger price mechanism, Roderick said 1978 imports did not respond. They rose to 21.1 million tons or 18 percent of the U.S. market from 19.3 million tons imported before the program in 1977.

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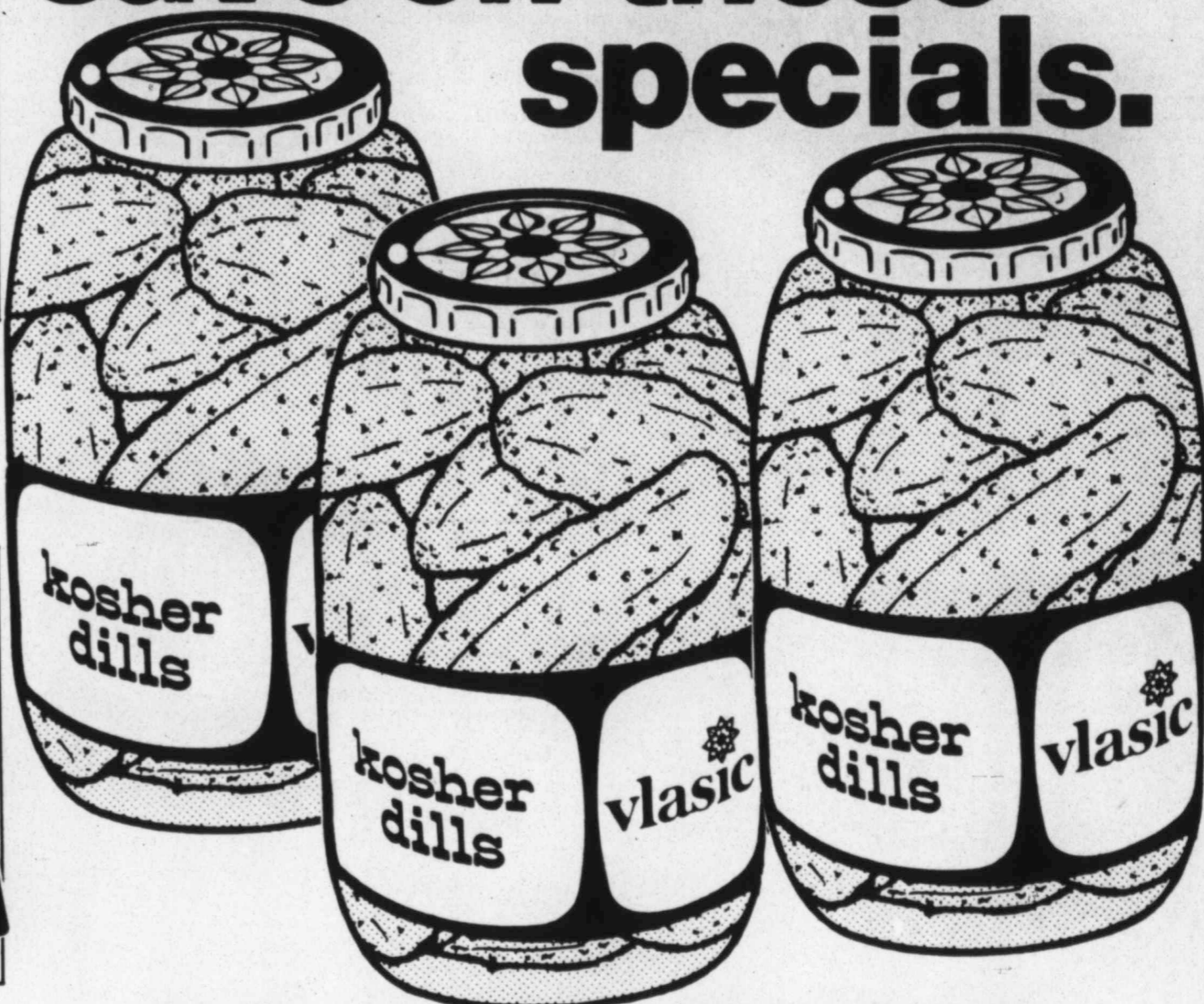
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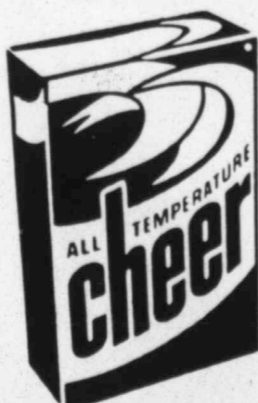
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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, president of Lubbock Christian College, left, and Dr. W.F. Bennett, right, dean of the college of agricultural sciences at Texas Tech University, accept scholarship checks from Don Hufstedler, president of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association. Both schools got \$4,000 each, part of \$11,000 awarded by the fair board to South Plains area colleges. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Area Colleges Receive Scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$11,000 were awarded to Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College and two area colleges Wednesday by the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Texas Tech received \$2,000 for the Hargrave Leach agriculture scholarship fund and \$2,000 for the South Plains Fair agriculture scholarship fund, while LCC got \$4,000 for the fair's agriculture scholarship fund. A check for \$2,000 was presented to South Plains College at Levelland and \$1,000 to Western Texas College at Snyder, both for agriculture scholarships.

Don Hufstedler, president of the fair, made the presentations. Accepting on behalf of the schools were David Carter, director of financial aid, and Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, president of LCC; Eddie Trice, dean of college relations, SPC; Dr. W.F. Bennett, dean of college relations at Tech; Glenn Davis, director of student financial aid, WTC.

Proposal Would Aid Parents Of RDS Infants

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sid and Tammy Hunt had saved \$1,300 to pay for the birth of their second child. Their firstborn, a son, had been a normal delivery which cost even less. Today their second child, a daughter, is 3 1/2 months old and the Hunts are facing medical bills of almost \$50,000. "The \$1,300 we had saved was supposed to pay for everything," Mrs. Hunt said. "We were prepared for a normal delivery."

But the child was born prematurely weighing slightly more than 1 1/2 pounds. Her lungs were underdeveloped — a common problem with premature infants and part of what doctors call Respiratory Distress Syndrome — and tiny Stacy Hunt required the aid of a respirator to live.

To help her parents pay the staggering hospital bill, a fund has been established at Lubbock's First National Bank in Stacy's name.

But a bill pending in Austin, if passed, could save parents of RDS babies from near bankruptcy and lower operating losses for hospitals by providing state aid to infants with Respiratory Distress Syndrome.

More than 80 percent of premature infants with RDS survive if they receive immediate care on the sophisticated equipment, according to Dr. Michael Blackburn, director of neonatology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

But that treatment is expensive. At HSCH, there is one nurse per critical care infant around the clock. Basic critical care costs \$210 per day, plus the cost of blood gas tests and other lab work which may be done on an RDS baby several times an hour during the first day of life.

Rep. Bill Messer of Belton, who introduced the bill in the House, estimates it costs \$800 to \$1,000 a day for an infant to be kept on the special equipment.

If parents can't pay for the expensive treatment, the hospital has to absorb the cost.

Although committees in both the House and Senate have made favorable reports on the bill, the issue has been at a standstill in Austin for a month and the legislative session ends Monday.

No one testified against the bill when it was introduced in the House and an array of individuals testified in behalf of the bill.

"Breathing disorders constitute the most common illness of the newborn infant and if untreated leads to death and disability," Messer said.

Prompt and full treatment of RDS babies would not only give more infants a chance to survive, it also would reduce the rate of retardation, Sister Mary Rose McPhee, administrator of Austin's Seton Medical Center testified.

The Texas Medical Association endorsed the bill, saying it was in keeping with its goal of reducing the state's infant mortality rate.

The bill seemed to be progressing smoothly until the Legislative Budget Board reported the act could cost the state \$23 million a year to aid 5,750 infants.

About two weeks after those figures were released, the LBB lowered its estimate to \$5.6 million to aid an estimated 1,380 infants eligible for the program.

Supporters of the bill are hesitant to say the bill's chances of passing are slimming, but sources in Austin say legislators have balked at the price tag.

But Harry Bradley, a legislative aide to Grant Jones of Abilene who is sponsoring the bill in the Senate, disagreed, saying "there are hundreds of bills" that have been stalled in the legislature.

He attributed the delay in part to the usual bottleneck that occurs near the end of the session, and he also blamed the Killer Bee walk-out in the Senate for some delay.

The bill came out of House committee April 11 and out of Senate committee April 24, but has not come up for a vote in either house.

Bradley said Sen. Jones had the bill on the intent calendar Wednesday but legislators did not get to it.

"Hopefully Thursday (today) it will come up," Bradley said.

Without state aid for RDS, which is available in Arizona, California, Florida, Colorado, New York and other states, Health Sciences Center Hospital and Lubbock County taxpayers will continue to pick up the tab for those babies whose parents can't afford to pay the bills.

Before the development of sophisticated equipment, the mortality rate for RDS babies was 75 percent. Those who did survive sometimes suffered retardation or blindness.

Whether the cost of the program would be the low LBB figure of \$5 million or the higher \$23 million, Blackburn said it is still cheaper than the cost of supporting a mentally retarded child in a

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Billboard Company Files New Petition

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Poster Co. is attempting to take its nearly four-year fight against Lubbock's 1975 sign regulations to the nation's highest court.

In a petition filed last week asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case, the billboard company's attorney says city sign regulations are in conflict with a federal highway beautification act and constitutional due process and just compensation guarantees.

The primary point of contention is a requirement that signs which do not meet city standards must be brought into compliance or removed by Jan. 1, 1982.

Lubbock Poster, which owns virtual

stands to lose 10 percent of its federal highway funds, the attorney argues.

Lubbock Poster has estimated it owns 217 billboards which cannot be made to comply with city ordinances. Those signs have a total fair market value of \$710,000, the sign company has estimated, and would cost \$132,000 to remove.

The petition includes portions of a House of Representatives report on debate of the highway beautification act amendments which say removal of certain signs by local zoning ordinances "without the payment of just compensation, is an obvious circumvention of the compensation requirements of the law."

Compensation cannot be interpreted to mean amortization, the petition says. Instead, the act "mandates actual payment" upon removal.

"For amortization to be a 'just' compensation for payment, there must be no useful remaining life span at the time billboards are removed," the petition says.

Lubbock Poster says "a substantial number of the 190 billboards subject to the act will be in place" when the amortization period ends in 1982.

In addition, the Lubbock Poster attorney says a "state court has approved a 'taking' by amortization in violation" of the Fifth Amendment.

"Advocates of amortization say that by recoupment of any loss in property value, amortization in theory substitutes for 'just compensation' under the Fifth Amendment," the attorney says.

However, Lubbock Poster contends the amortization period would have to be "based on a reasonable prediction of life span" or it "constitutes a taking without due process under the Fifth Amendment."

Lubbock Poster's billboards have a life span of between 25 and 30 years, the

attorney says, "far exceeding the 6 1/2-year amortization period."

The 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo ruled the amortization period is reasonable if the owner can recover "the capital investment in the structure" and "the cost to remove the structure."

The court held the period to be reasonable for Lubbock Poster because the had "fully depreciated the billboards for income tax purposes," the petition says.

"In so holding, the court...violated the Fifth Amendment's commands of

See BILLBOARD Page 18

B Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, May 24, 1979

by all billboards in Lubbock, contends the city is required to compensate it for loss of property if the signs must be removed, while the city has argued the "amortization" period allows the sign company to recoup its investment.

The petition cites a 1975 federal highway beautification act, amended in 1978, which requires "just compensation upon removal" as a result of city ordinances or state action. Amortization constitutes removal, the petition states.

If such "just compensation" is not made, as required by the act, Texas

GRAFFITI
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People with green thumbs have Calloused Palms

Bomb Found To Be Fake

TEXARKANA (AP) — A small package that a man threatened to detonate after he held up a supermarket turned out to be a fake bomb, police said early today.

The man took an undisclosed amount of money from the store Wednesday night and left the package behind, officers said.

Firefighters carried the package to the supermarket parking lot, but local authorities took no more chances.

The parking lot was blocked off and an ordinance crew was called in from the Pine Bluff Arsenal near Pine Bluff, Ark.

The ordinance team disposed of the package, which resembled several flashlight batteries wrapped in cellophane, by exploding it in a special container, said police Sgt. Freddie Sanders. The package was "just fixed up to look like a bomb," he said.

Assistant store manager Bill Stone described the robber as a well-dressed white man in his 40s.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, Evening, May 24, 1979

Local Graduates Honored By Lubbock Women's Club

The Lubbock Women's Club honored high school graduates among the daughters of its members at a recent style show and luncheon.

The girls served as models for the style show, sponsored by the Calico Cottage and Ladye Bugg, which took place at the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Honored at the luncheon were the following graduating seniors:

Carol Brown, CHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. S. W. Brown.
Sharon Collier, MHS, hosted by Mrs. David Collier, her mother.
Julie Johnson, CHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. William G. Johnson.
Suzy King, MHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Raymond King.
Sheryl Sanders, MHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Delbert Sanders.
Robin Stanford, MHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Jimmy Stanford.
Lamar Urey, CHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Chester Urey.
Pam Vanderhooft, LCHS, hosted by Mrs. Buddy Bingham, Mrs. Luther Avitts and Mrs. Bob Baxter. Pam is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Vanderhooft.
Amy Waugh, CHS, daughter of Mrs. David Waugh, hosted by her mother and Mrs. Jeff Moran, her grandmother.
Johnette Livingston, MHS, daughter of Mrs. Jim Livingston, hosted by her

mother.
Kris Housley, CHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Housley.
Sherri Lewis, CHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Steve Lewis.
Dee Dockray, MHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Karl Dockray and Mrs. Thord Dockray, her grandmother.
Susan Moutos, MHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. V. J. Moutos.
Judy Wall, MHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Land Wall.
Beverly Jo Raff, MHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Harold Raff.
Susan Harriger, MHS, daughter of Mrs. Harold Harriger, hosted by her mother.
Keila Stevens, MHS, hosted by Mrs. Tommie Stevens, her mother.
Susan Knight, MHS, hosted by Mrs. Harry Knight, her mother.
Mary Ellen Mooney, CHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Philip K. Mooney.
Susan Crow, CHS, daughter of Mrs. Don Crow, hosted by her mother.
Gwen Markham, MHS, hosted by her mother, Mrs. Glenn Markham, who also honored Rhonda Houtchins, MHS.
Cindy Taylor, LCHS graduate, hosted by Mrs. John Taylor, her mother.
Lori McClure, MHS, was honored at this luncheon also by her mother, Mrs. John McClure.



NATIONAL WINNERS — At the National Office Education Youth Leadership Conference held recently in Cincinnati, Ohio, Robin Dexter, left, was declared a National Finalist with a fourth place in extemporaneous speaking. Kim Nolan, right, was a National Merit Winner with a 12th place in prepared verbal. Both are students at Coronado High School. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Parents Should Consider Children When Choosing Family's Foods

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Children are not miniature adults. Their needs, tastes, physical capabilities, food preferences and reactions to food change from month to month and from year to year.

Parents are eager to provide the best for their children, and this is true in the area of health and nutrition. The parent who knows what is "best" is one who knows what to expect in the way of changes in his growing child's eating habits, and can accommodate those habits into the family's daily diet.

A good general guide for parents is to go by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's recommended number of servings, according to age, from the Four Food Groups. The Four Food Groups include the milk group, meat group, vegetable-fruit group and the bread-cereal group.

After passing through the infant stage at about one year of age, children need at least three daily servings from the milk group, two from the meat group, four from the vegetable-fruit group, and four from the bread-cereal group. A handy guide for remembering the number of servings for children is "3-2-4-4."

About 50 nutrients, including water, are needed daily for optimum health. If the diet is balanced among the Four Food Groups, one is most likely to get the needed nutrients.

As the child grows older and more active, his body will demand more calories, iron and calcium for growing bones and teeth. This requirement peaks during the teen years with a minimum of four daily servings of milk or milk products like cheese, yogurt or ice cream. The requirements for the other three food groups remain the same for children, teens and adults.

However, within the framework of a balanced diet based on the Four Food Groups, allowances need to be made for a child's special diet needs due to appe-

tite level and food preferences. For example, a child's growth rate slows considerably after one year of age. With this change, parents should expect a less ravenous appetite. However they may not be prepared for this general disinterest in food and often become anxious over children's rejection of food "they should eat."

In addition to physical changes that affect appetite, children will have individual food preferences. Adults need to recognize that all foods will not be accepted, and that these preferences, if few and reasonable, should be respected. A wide variety of foods in the diet will help offset the child's choosiness due to limited appetite or tastes.

Other reasons for a varied diet are because no single food supplies all the nutrients, and many of the nutrients work together. Children who often taste new foods will learn to know and enjoy a varied diet.

Knowing what to expect allows parents to approach the child-feeding problem in a relaxed manner. This is probably the key, if there is a key, to avoiding feeding problems in later years.

HOME REPAIRS

When making home repairs and remodeling, get two or three written estimates from contractors. Claudia Kerbel recommends. Advance checking can save some costly surprises later, points out the consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

TENDER LOBES

After removing earrings, soothe the tender earlobes with good quality witch hazel. Apply it with a cotton puff.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Women recently set up a howl because hurricanes were named after them. Considering the destructive nature of hurricanes, they had a legitimate beef. To satisfy the women, weathermen started calling hurricanes "himacanes" and even named some after men. Last year there was a

beat off the coast of Mexico which was called John.

Well, John happens to be my name, and it has already been badly abused.

John was perfectly respectable name until women started using it to refer to the toilet. Then streetwalkers began calling their customers "johns."

Also, when a woman wants to break off a relationship with her boyfriend, she writes him a "Dear John" letter even though his name might be Harry.

Object. John In Florida

Dear John: Object if you will, but John have also been honored over the years. We've had popes named John, kings named John, and four presidents named John. And don't forget the Johnny-come-latelys. Objection overruled!

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old son has had his own apartment for nearly a year. His girlfriend recently moved in. She is 21. We aren't very happy about it, but at least they told us themselves rather than let us hear it from friends.

The girl's parents also live in this city. We have never met them and have no idea how they feel about their daughter living with a fellow without marriage. Should we make any effort to meet the girl's parents? I have heard that if a couple marries and the parents haven't met, the groom's parents should make the first move to meet the parents of the

girl. Is this correct? And does it apply to live-ins, too?

We have a married daughter. When we invite her and her husband to dinner, should we include our son and his live-in friend just as though they were married, too?

Please help us, Abby. This living-together business for young people is something we are totally uninformed about. Thank you.

Respectable People

Dear Respectable: When you invite your son to dinner, invite his girlfriend, too.

Make no overtures to the girl's parents until (and unless) your son suggests it.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

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NORTH
♦ 9 8 4
♥ A 10 9 8 5
♦ 6 4 3
♣ Q 7

WEST **EAST**
♦ K Q ♦ J 7 6
♥ 6 4 3 ♥ J 7
♦ A 10 8 7 2 ♦ K Q J 9 5
♣ J 10 6 ♣ A 9 4

SOUTH
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♥ K Q 2
♦ Void
♣ K 8 5 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

Sometimes the defenders can foil declarer's attempt to set up a side suit by playing a forcing game, threatening to make declarer lose control of the hand. That is when dummy's trump holding can provide an effective counter.

There are differing schools of thought on how to treat a black two-suiter of limited strength. South obviously believed in bidding spades first, regardless of the strength of his hand. When North raised, South decided that his partner's club holding could be the key to game, so he made a trial bid. With a queen in the key suit and a concealed five-card suit of his own, North decided to accept.

West led the ace of diamonds, forcing declarer to ruff. Since he would have to give up two trump tricks, declarer could not afford to play ace and another trump. Besides, he had more important work to do before drawing trumps.

At trick two, declarer led a low club to dummy's queen and East's ace. East continued with a high diamond.

SALAD-RELISH

Toss drained canned pineapple chunks with mixed bean salad. Add a generous measure of chopped cucumber and diced tomato. Serve as a salad-relish with meat loaf, plump frankfurters or broiled fish.

forcing declarer down to three trumps. To keep trump control, declarer now made the fine play of a low spade from his hand!

West won the queen of spades and continued with a third round of diamonds. Declarer gladly accepted the ruff—given the opportunity, it was his intention to ruff that diamond anyway. (As the cards lay, no other return would have done declarer

any harm.) Now declarer cashed the ace of spades, leaving the master trump outstanding.

The rest was easy. Declarer simply started to run the hearts. East could ruff whenever he felt like expending his high trump, but that would be the last trick for the defense. Declarer could always get back to dummy with a club ruff to run the rest of the hearts.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07049. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



NEW BETA SIGMA PHI OFFICERS — The Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected new officers recently. Barbara Ray, new president, is at right. Other new officers are, from left, Karen Tilley, treasurer, D'Ann Shamburger, recording secretary, Cindy Chaney, corresponding secretary and Debby Lane, vice president. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

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THOUGHTS ON IDEAS

Men grind and grind in the mill of a truism,
and nothing comes out but what was put in.
But the moment they desert the tradition
for a spontaneous thought, then poetry, wit,
hope, virtue, learning, anecdote, all flock to their aid.

Ralph Waldo Emerson,
Literary Ethics, (1838)

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SAVE 20%! reg. \$68.....SALE 54.40
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reg. \$3.75.....SALE 3.04
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DUNLAPS

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Resort Owners Optimistic As Holiday Approaches

By The Associated Press
Gas may be in short supply in some places — and nearly 20 cents a gallon more expensive than last year — but many of the nation's resort owners say they expect business to be pretty good this Memorial Day weekend.

That assessment came Wednesday as President Carter worried the nation would avoid dealing with its fuel prob-

lems "unless there is such a severe crisis with shortages that the American people are shocked."

The President continued to accuse Congress of "excessive timidity" in dealing with energy issues as House Democrats renounced his plans to lift oil price controls, plans that could make Americans pay an additional \$12.2 billion for petroleum products within three years,

according to a congressional study. Resorts and amusement parks are keeping a wary, but optimistic eye toward business as the Memorial Day weekend approaches.

"What we have to base it on is the similar gas situation in 1974," said Dave Kaplan, a spokesman for Six Flags Over Georgia, a large amusement park near

Atlanta. "In 1974, Six Flags Over Georgia had a record-breaking year."

However, a Long Island, N.Y., resort town ran out of gas this week when its only service station ran out of its May allotment. The station was to get an emergency supply today, but in the meantime, Point Lookout residents had to drive six miles or more for gas.

Some New York service station officials predicted as few as 10 percent of the metropolitan area stations would be open this weekend. For those too worried to try driving, the Long Island Rail Road said it would offer round-trip tickets for the price of one-way fares.

In California, where the gas squeeze has hit hardest, attractions like Disneyland which are close to major cities report no trouble, though business is down at more out-of-the-way places.

Las Vegas officials aren't worried that reservations for Memorial Day are down about 50 percent. Many of their visitors arrive by airplane — and last weekend business picked up at the last minute.

Memorial Day weekend motorists will pay about 18.5 cents a gallon more than last year for the fuel they can find, a survey shows.

Prices would continue to rise under President Carter's plan to lift price controls from domestically produced oil, says a Congressional Budget Office study. Lifting controls will cost the average American household another \$135 a year by 1982 for such products as home heating oil and gasoline, it says.

Carter does not need congressional

approval to lift price controls, and House Democrats on Wednesday refused to listen to a compromise and continued to stress their opposition to the proposal.

"So far, the American people have not faced a sure fact — that we have an energy shortage," said Carter. "It's going to get worse in the future unless we act together."

In other developments Wednesday, the West Virginia attorney general's office sought injunctions against Ashland Oil in petitions charging the firm with violating state consumer protection laws.

Dan Lacy, a spokesman for the firm, said it was following federal regulations when it posted "out of gas" signs at service stations that still had gas. He said the rules allowed the firm to sell only 80 percent of what it sold last year.

The attorney general's office charged that Ashland posted the signs to stockpile gas and corner the market.

And in Detroit, sales by the three largest auto manufacturers dropped 26 percent in mid-May, according to company figures. A General Motors vice president said buyers were holding back because of "uncertainty surrounding the availability of gasoline."

Prudent Driving Habits Increase Mileage

DETROIT (UPI) — Whether you drive a Volkswagen Rabbit, a Lincoln Continental or anything in between, prudent driving habits can help you squeeze more miles per gallon out of your vacation travel this year.

By the same token, even the smallest most "fuel efficient" cars can behave like gas hogs if the person behind the wheel ignores some simple fuel-saving rules.

Just how much a difference driving habits can make was demonstrated in a road test conducted by UPI and engineers from General Motors' Cadillac Division.

A 1979 Cadillac Seville powered by a 350-cubic-inch V-8 engine and equipped with a Trip Computer — Cadillac's optional on-board micro-processor — was put through a typical highway driving regimen and checked for notable changes in the rate of fuel consumption.

Among driving factors found to affect fuel economy the most were rate of speed, manner of acceleration and braking, use of air conditioners, unnecessary idling and aerodynamics — most all factors a driver can control.

The Seville, fully loaded with five adults and with air conditioner running, averaged 20 mpg — one mpg better than its EPA highway rating — in a 10-mile stretch when held at a constant 50 mph.

Boosting the speed to a constant 60 mph, however, raised fuel consumption by nearly 2 mpg — still a respectable average for a fully loaded car of that size.

But when the driver began copying the habits of many hurried rush-hour drivers — speeding up, braking, slowing down, finding an open spot, speeding up again — the 20 mpg average plummeted to 16 mpg in less than a two-mile stretch.

"The key is to try to maintain as constant a speed as possible," Cadillac Chief Engineer Robert J. Templin said. "Every time you hit that brake and then resume speed, you're wasting gas and gaining very little time."

Turning off the air conditioner improved fuel economy by about one mpg at 50 miles an hour, and about the same at 60 mph — not enough to deter most drivers from sacrificing the comfort.

"In a smaller car with a smaller engine, the difference would be greater,"

Templin said. Driving with the windows rolled down and outside air rushing in also reduces fuel economy, Templin said. The amount varies according to the vehicle's design.

"Anything that changes the aerodynamics or creates a drag will affect fuel economy," he said. "Even an outside antenna can cost you one-tenth of a mile per gallon."

Following in the draft of another vehicle, such as a large truck, reduced wind resistance and boosted a 20 mpg average to 23 mpg in the test vehicle.

"We certainly don't recommend following another vehicle too closely," Templin said. "But if it can be done safely, there is definite fuel savings."

Objects carried on top of the vehicle or towed behind also affect aerodynamics and add weight, resulting in greater fuel consumption.

Pulling an 8-foot rental trailer with a 250-pound load cut fuel economy to 14 mpg at 50 mph and to 11 mpg at 60 mph. Ironically, adding a car-top luggage carrier with the trailer improved fuel econ-

omy slightly.

"It has a deflecting effect," Charles Bolles, Cadillac staff engineer, said. "That's why you are seeing more and more car-top deflectors in use. They make a lot of sense when towing a trailer and probably are well worth the expense."

Other fuel-saving tips the Cadillac engineers offered:

—Keep your tires properly inflated. Under-inflated tires waste fuel.

—Make sure your car is properly tuned.

—Pump your own gas to make sure you are getting the same "full tank" each time.

—Avoid "jack-rabbit" starts.

Scarce Gasoline Will Cost More

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists lucky enough to find a gas station open during Memorial Day weekend will be paying about 18.5 cents a gallon more for their gas than they did last year, according to an industry newsletter.

And while government figures show oil companies have cut back shipments of gasoline to dealers by about 10 percent nationally, Americans still seem to be driving as much as possible.

"People are going to buy gas regardless of the price," said Allen Bender, a gas station dealer on New York's Long Island. "But now they have to walk to the corner grocery store instead of driving."

According to the Lundberg Letter, which compiles gasoline price figures from surveys of 16,700 stations, the national average price of regular unleaded gas at full-service stations is 84.8 cents a gallon, up from 66.3 cents a year ago.

Fuel Shortage Another Kink For Circus

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Folks in Southern California may get downright violent about their shortage of gas, but for circus people, it's just another kink in the task of moving the show to the next town.

"Nothing stops the circus," said Leo Griep, who besides serving as assistant ringmaster for the Big John Strong Circus performs as a sword swallower and fire eater.

"If you think ahead, there's no problem," he said. "It's just kind of a hassle."

The show, which just completed a swing through Southern California before heading east, has 15 vehicles. He said there was no problem getting fuel.

The major effect is the increased costs," said John Strong, who has operated the circus for more than 30 years. "Our fuel costs have doubled over the same period last year."

Sandy Strong, who has a dog act, says once she had to get up at midnight to take advantage of station hours. And sometimes station operations are confusing, she said.

Once about half of the show's vehicles were turned away when the service station operator said the day's allocation had been used up, she said. But half an hour later, several show vehicles were able to purchase gasoline there.

"It's there, but you have to wait and wait," said Bill Schreiber, who presents a pony act. "Nobody ran out of gas. But we did have siphon from truck to truck once or twice."

But for one family, the inconvenience had a bright spot. Griep had to get up at 6 a.m. on the day of his wedding anniversary.

"But I took advantage of that," he said. "While I waited I went into a grocery store and bought two lobsters, some wine and other things. While Marsha slept in the motel room, I fixed a special surprise breakfast for her."

Prices of leaded regular and premium gas have made similar jumps.

In Long Island, the average price of a gallon of unleaded regular gasoline has risen from 67.7 cents a gallon to 89.9 cents since last May, a 22.2-cent jump, according to the Lundberg Letter.

Meanwhile, New Jersey station owner Tom Jacobsen reports that "business is up." His allocation of gasoline was cut from 25,000 gallons in May 1978 to 20,000 gallons this year, but he's selling what he has faster than ever before.

Ruben Micheaux, owner of Beverly

Shell in Chicago, said, "Some people will cut out unnecessary trips." But, he added, "You gotta have a car." He's charging 91.9 cents a gallon for leaded regular, 96.9 for unleaded regular and 99.9 for unleaded premium — all about 20 cents higher than last year.

The price of a gallon of unleaded regular in Portland, Ore., has risen in the past year from 63.8 cents to 86.2 cents, a 22.4-cent increase, according to Lundberg figures. The increase in Houston has been only 15.3 cents — from 64.3 cents to 79.6 cents.

500-600 Expected To Die On Highways

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates between 500 and 600 persons may die on the nation's highways over the three-day Memorial Day weekend despite expectations that many motorists will have trouble buying gasoline.

Over the 1978 holiday period, The Associated Press counted 528 traffic-related deaths.

Jack Recht, statistics manager for the council, said Wednesday the number of deaths likely will be affected by the availability of gasoline. The estimate was made about four weeks ago, he said — before the shortage — when gasoline supplies were roughly the same as in 1978.

"We're committed to that estimate at this moment," Recht said. "My own feeling is that it might be somewhat lower than that estimate," depending on the number of miles Americans drive. "It's too late to revise it."

But he noted traffic deaths were up 13 percent in the first three months of 1979 compared to last year — "a pretty phenomenal increase" — and had influenced the 500 to 600 estimate. The council said 10,360 persons died through

March, and a 1972 record of 56,278 deaths would be broken if the higher death rate continues.

In 1978, 51,901 persons were killed in traffic accidents, and a 13 percent increase this entire year would mean a record 58,641 deaths.

"On the one hand, you have a gasoline shortage; on the other hand, you have an indication of a relatively large increase in fatalities, the explanation for which we don't have details," said Recht.

However, council President Vincent L. Tofany said "an assumption seems proper that higher speeds are behind the disturbing increase in fatalities."

Tofany said observing the national speed limit of 55 mph will help conserve fuel. Its introduction five years ago has

saved at least 35,000 lives, he said.

The Associated Press keeps a traffic death count for the holiday period that begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday local time.

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TEXAS INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

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An Important Message From Your Management

May 19, 1979

Dear Fellow Stockholders:

You may have recently received a letter from James J. Ling and John Bertoglio, who identified themselves as two nominees of a self-styled "stockholders committee." These two dissidents have announced their intention to seek your support in electing themselves and one Ronald Shiftan as directors of Texas International Company at the May 31 Annual Meeting of Stockholders. In soliciting your proxy, the Ling-Bertoglio "committee" has publicly stated in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that its one and only "proposal" is the sale (to themselves, if possible) or liquidation of the Company through

"a piece meal sale of assets by Texas International followed by a distribution of the net proceeds in liquidation, or... by a negotiated sale of Texas International's business as a whole to a third party at prices based upon estimated discounted liquidation values."

For the reasons set forth below, your Board of Directors is unanimous in

- (1) its opposition to the election of Ling and his associates to the Board and
- (2) its opposition to the liquidation or sale of Texas International at any price which your Board believes is not indicative of the long-term growth and profit prospects of your Company.

IT IS IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT IN MANAGEMENT'S VIEW NEITHER LING NOR ANYONE ELSE HAS MADE A FIRM OFFER TO BUY TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AT ANY PRICE. IN ADDITION, LING'S SO-CALLED "OFFER" WAS NOT, IN OUR VIEW, BACKED BY FIRM FINANCING COMMITMENTS. IF ANY OFFER ACCOMPANIED BY A FIRM FINANCIAL COMMITMENT IS RECEIVED IT WILL BE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED BY YOUR COMPANY'S MANAGEMENT.

YOUR MANAGEMENT BELIEVES THAT A LIQUIDATION OR SALE OF THE COMPANY AT THIS TIME IS NOT IN THE SHAREHOLDERS' BEST INTERESTS.

The Board of Directors of Texas International is comprised of ten experienced business executives working together with one goal in mind: **maximization of long-term earnings growth we believe is available for a well-managed energy-based business.** While every effort is made to fully realize short-term profits on a yearly basis, your Management believes that efforts to achieve increased earnings growth in oil and gas exploration and energy equipment manufacturing will, if successful, better serve all of our stockholders than liquidation or sale of the Company at this time. **In our opinion, the Ling-Bertoglio proposal is just plain bad business judgment. Now is not the time to sell or liquidate Texas International.**

CONCLUSION

Your Management firmly believes that Ling's business record calls for his rejection as a candidate and that neither Ling nor Bertoglio are qualified to be members of your Board of Directors. Remember—Ling-Bertoglio nominees would, if elected, replace Management's three nominees for Directors this year—including **George Platt** (the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Texas International), **Delwin C. Stults** (the Executive Vice President of Texas International) and **Earl DeFrates** (the Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Texas International). We believe it is imperative that these three senior executives of your Company

LING: A MAN WE BELIEVE IS NOT QUALIFIED TO SIT ON YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Based on the facts set forth below, we believe that Ling is not qualified to sit on your Board of Directors.

FACT: After serving as Chairman of the Board of LTV Corp., **Ling resigned from that position following a \$38 million loss reported by LTV for the fiscal year 1969.**

FACT: After leaving LTV, Ling formed **Omega-Alpha, Inc.** in November 1970. In September, 1974, **Omega-Alpha filed for bankruptcy under Chapter XI** of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, after having accumulated losses of approximately \$118 million. In December 1974, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Dean M. Gandy ordered operational control of Omega-Alpha taken away from Ling and Omega-Alpha was subsequently placed in the hands of a court-appointed receiver. **As a result of this bankruptcy, all of Omega-Alpha's thousands of stockholders lost their entire investment and ended up with worthless paper.**

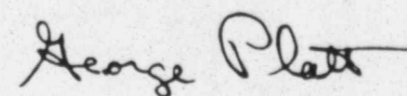
FACT: Ling served as a director on the Board of Directors of **North American Acceptance Corp. ("NAAC")** from 1972 until August 1973. Although we cannot determine the extent of Ling's involvement with NAAC other than as a director, we believe you should know that in 1974, **NAAC went into bankruptcy.**

FACT: In connection with the NAAC bankruptcy in 1974, the Securities and Exchange Commission alleged that Ling employed "devices, schemes and artifices to defraud... [and] engaged in transactions, practices and a course of business which operated as a fraud and deceit" in violation of the Federal Securities Laws in connection with the issuance by NAAC of over \$40,000,000 in securities to 8,000 people. **Although he neither admitted nor denied the SEC charges, Ling consented to a permanent injunction** barring him from violating certain provisions of the Federal Securities Laws.

FACT: In March 1978, a Federal District Court judge in Dallas, Texas found that a company called Danco, Inc. "acted culpably with an intent to deceive" stockholders and "knowingly violated" Section 14(e) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 ("Act") in connection with a purchase offer made by Danco for another company. **You should know that Matrix, Inc., a wholly-owned Ling company, was a 26% stockholder of Danco.** You should know that Ling and three other individuals (not including Bertoglio) violated Section 14(d)(1) of the Act by forming a group to make that offer and failing to timely file the statement required by that provision of the law. You should also know that although the Court made no findings that Bertoglio violated the Act, **he was an officer and a director of Danco and owned indirectly 20% of Danco's stock.**

remain on the Board of Directors. **We believe that these senior executives of your Company, serving on the Board of Directors, can do more for the stockholders than Ling and Bertoglio.**

On behalf of The Board of Directors,



George Platt, President and Chairman of the Board

PLEASE MAIL YOUR WHITE PROXY CARD TODAY—DO NOT DELAY.

Even if you have sold your shares subsequent to the April 9, 1979 record date, you are still entitled to vote.

ONLY YOUR LATEST DATED PROXY COUNTS.

If your Texas International shares are held in the name of a broker or other nominee, please ask the person responsible for your account to execute a WHITE proxy card on your behalf.

If you have any questions, please call Texas International at (405) 947-8661 (collect) or The Carter Organization, Inc., which is assisting us, at (212) 943-4000 (collect).

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Jarvis Says Americans Still Wanting Tax Cuts

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP)—Howard Jarvis was in good form. "The way to stop inflation is to refuse to sell paper to the government; then they won't be able to print more money," said the promoter of Proposition 13.

To Jarvis, the big issue today is people versus politicians, who he feels ignore the public's wishes, spend too

much, create inflation, pass needless laws, and decline to take stands on important issues.

"They're a bunch of clowns in a business with no investment, no risk, no responsibility," he said of elected officials. "They're sitting on a gravy train." Everyone at the hotel breakfast table laughed.

Jarvis was relaxed, having completed

the tasks that brought him here, including the promotion of "Ax Your Tax," an

Analysis

upcoming board game in which players seek to beat the "Infernal Revenue Sys-

tem." He turned to big business. "It has two weaknesses," said the 76-year-old former businessman. "Political stupidity and abject cowardice." He paused. "It lies there like a mackerel in the hot sun."

The day before Jarvis had given his favorite talk to some of New York's biggest money men. He felt he had im-

pressed them, but he found their questions unusually discerning. "A tough audience," he said.

Generally, Jarvis indicated, he found listeners less challenging. Since last June, he said, he has spoken in 48 states, "and no matter where you go there's no difference: they want a tax cut."

Are people prepared to accept the alternative of fewer services, he was asked? He replied in an instant: "Yes. They do not give a damn about services the government says it is giving them."

He qualified the answer. Those who don't want the alleged services, he said, are those footing the bill. "There are others," he said, "who want twice as many services, and someone else to pay."

Jarvis draws crowds — "more than politicians draw" — wherever he presents his message of less government. Government, he proclaims, has lost touch with people, spending for itself rather than the public.

"Last year," he said, "the California Legislature introduced 5,000 bills and passed 1,000, and nobody knows what they passed. Nobody knows what the law is." A bad habit, costly and oppressive, he said.

"Twenty-five years ago it cost \$64,000 to support a congressman and his staff," he stated. Now, he claimed, the comparable figure is \$1.7 million. "The gravity train is the biggest in the world," he cracked.

Howard Jarvis, who before retiring from business in 1962 made a fortune in

newspapers and manufacturing (light appliances and aircraft parts), is having the time of his life. He feels honored. He is very pleased and surprised, he says, by his rapport with college students.

For many years, however, he suffered anonymity, waging a sometimes lone fight for lower taxes. Then he scored last year with Proposition 13, which lowered California property taxes to 1 percent of value.

Considering that property taxes there were as much as 5 percent of property value, fear spread that the cut would bring financial disaster. It didn't. It did, said Jarvis, save middle income families and the elderly. And it enabled young couples to afford homes, he said.

According to a Jarvis promotional piece, "Massive public employee layoffs have not occurred, schools have not closed, police and firemen are still working." The earthquake prediction was false, he said.

Best of all, Jarvis claims, is that the state budget surplus of \$7 billion is now closer to \$8 billion, or \$3 billion after a one-time income tax cut and state payments of \$4.5 billion to communities.

Claims Jarvis: The people took back government from the bureaucrats. The results, he maintains, shows the public wants to pay only for essential rather than services the politicians wanted to provide.

Now he is engaged in a new initiative that would, among other things, reduce the California personal income tax by 50 percent, eliminate the business inventory tax, and freeze the sales tax.

U.S. Steel Announces Cleanup Program

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., accused in the past of "foot-dragging" on pollution controls, has announced a \$400 million cleanup pact with federal and state environmental agencies.

would set a precedent for settlements with other companies resisting EPA clean-up orders.

U.S. Steel said the pact will cut airborne particulate emissions in the Pittsburgh area by about 22,000 tons per year, a reduction of about 50 percent. Water pollutants including suspended solids, cyanide, ammonia, oil and grease, and acidic and alkaline solutions will be reduced by 90 percent.

The reductions will be achieved by installing new pollution control equipment and retiring outdated blast furnaces and coke batteries. The latter move is expected to cost some jobs.

"There will be a net job loss, but at this point we just don't know how many there will be," a company spokesman said, explaining that some layoffs would occur during construction. Other jobs would be lost to more efficient equipment.

The \$400 million expenditure is in addition to \$200 million which U.S. Steel

already has spent or committed to pollution control projects in the Monongahela Valley area.

"Although this is a demanding package, it clearly demonstrates that U.S. Steel is committed to remaining in the steel business in the Monongahela Valley. The agreement clears the way for the construction of a new blast furnace and new coke batteries... (which) could not have proceeded without this agreement," Roderick said.

The principal new facility to be built will be an iron-making blast furnace, the first such unit to be constructed by U.S. Steel in the Pittsburgh area since 1959. The location and capacity of the furnace haven't been determined yet.

The agreement, which supercedes a 1976 pact covering the company's Clairton Coke Works, sets a civil penalty of \$18.6 million against U.S. Steel for violating standards and compliance dates at Mon Valley mills.

However, the company can offset the

fine by constructing additional environmental safeguards beyond those required by current regulations.

Facilities included in the accord are the Clairton Works, National-Duquesne Works, Edgar-Thomson-Irvin Works, Homestead Works, the Vandergrift plant, the Saxonburg sinter plant, Johnstown Works and Geneva Works in Provo, Utah.

The agreement ends nearly a decade of litigation with government agencies, which charged U.S. Steel with recalcitrance in obeying clean-up orders.

U.S. Steel complained in the past that it could not meet stiff regulations because the money was not available to modernize plants, many of which are old and in heavily industrialized areas.

Earlier this year, EPA reached agreements with Republic, Wheeling-Pittsburgh and Crucible steel companies to spend huge sums to fix up existing plants by installing new pollution equipment.

The Environmental Protection Agency called the accord "the biggest environmental control agreement in steel industry history."

Under the plan, which took a year to negotiate, U.S. Steel will bring nine western Pennsylvania plants into compliance with air and water pollution regulations by the end of 1982. The agreement also covers coking operations in Provo, Utah.

"The agreement will keep U.S. Steel, which has spent more than \$1 billion since 1950 for environmental improvements, in the forefront of those industrial leaders to whom the protection of air and water resources is of primary concern," company Chairman David Roderick said this week.

"This agreement is the biggest ever signed with a steel company, and it will mean both cleaner air and water to the citizens in the Pittsburgh area," added EPA administrator Douglas Costle.

EPA officials earlier expressed hope that the agreement, which must be approved by U.S. District Court here,

Executives Receive Diplomas

By MARY TOBIN
NEW YORK (UPI) — "If I had known beforehand what the past two years would involve I don't know if I would have enrolled — it destroyed my social life and complicated my professional career," Dr. Aaron Bannett.

Bannett, chairman of the department of surgery at Albert Einstein Medical Center; professor of surgery at Temple University, successful private practitioner, received his masters degree in business administration this month with the Wharton Executive MBA Class of 1979.

Business executives predominated in the class but it included, in addition to Bannett, a dentist, two lawyers and a psychiatrist.

The group is unusual in another respect. Although most are from the Philadelphia area, others come from New York, Washington, Boston, Texas and California. For two years they commuted to Philadelphia on alternate weekends to spend two days in intensive study.

"These people all had to sacrifice somewhere," said Carol Gassert, director of the Wharton program. "They have families, all the responsibilities that life gives you."

The class learns as much from each other as from the classroom experience. "They come from all sectors of society and they deal with each subject based on their own past experience," Miss Gassert said.

Bannett said the peer experience is very important. "The approaches to a subject are different. This leads to kind of a cross-pollination of ideas. You gain a healthy respect for other ideas and you find they're not as different as you thought they were."

"These are not just 9-to-5 people going to school after work. They have good jobs, important jobs, and all have something important to offer," Bannett said.

This year's class is the third to complete the Wharton program and Miss Gassert said if they follow precedent they will remain "very close-knit."

"Because of the unique setup we spent a great deal of time together," Bannett said.

Miss Gassert said Wharton has had "many responses" from businessmen who participated in the program and all said it had helped them advance to new positions and higher salaries.

And the successful professional?

"As chairman of Einstein's department of surgery and head of the kidney transplant program, I found that I was being called on for many administrative chores for which I had no training; budget planning, for example," Bannett said.

"Most department heads in hospitals are physicians with no business experience or administrators with no medical knowledge. I decided I could combine both."

Bannett investigated several programs in the Philadelphia area, but many were four-week programs which he didn't think filled his requirements.

One colleague suggested that what Bannett wanted "might be excessive, that maybe I didn't even have enough background to participate in the program."

"But the Wharton staff was sympathetic and shifted courses to allow for my particular needs," he said.

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Growing Work Force Sparks Office Boom

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The steady growth of the American white collar working force is producing a country-wide boom in office construction.

Economist Tom Kavet of McGraw-Hill's F.W. Dodge division said virtually every commercial city in the country is building new office structures. Chicago, Houston, Minneapolis and Philadelphia are among those benefitting most.

Dodge is forecasting 215 million square feet of new office construction in the country this year, up from the record 207 million last year, and from the previous national peak of 195 million square feet in 1973.

Dollar value of this year's office construction is forecast at \$10.2 billion — up from \$9.1 billion in 1977. But Kavet said footage tells more than dollar volume in the present inflationary climate.

Chicago has nearly 20 percent of the new office construction underway this year with 9 million square feet of space being added to the Loop business district's present 60 million. Houston has 5 million square feet in progress and plans for millions more. In Minneapolis, present construction will increase 6.3 million square feet of space to 9 million, while the value of major projects in Philadelphia far exceeds \$200 million.

Nina Klarich, an assistant vice president of First National Bank of Chicago, said the new office construction in Chi-

ago is virtually all privately financed. "Chicago has no massive urban development program," Mrs. Klarich said, "nor has there been any large condemnation of urban space. The developers are going out, assembling parcels and starting projects based on their best estimates of where the city of Chicago is heading."

Mrs. Klarich and Dodge's Kavet both said the office building boom is being forced primarily by expansion of service industries — accounting, law and similar professions and the advertising and marketing operations of business.

McGraw-Hill's Kavet said occupancy rates of office buildings everywhere in the country are very high and vacancies few.

Even New York, where the tall glass-walled skyscrapers of the 1950s and '60s emptied as big firms fled the city, is sharing in the boom, according to Kavet.

Mrs. Klarich said Chicago's office building boom is reflecting the already vigorous state of the city's economy, not sparking the city's growth.

A new Xerox center will move people back into the loop from the suburbs. Sears Roebuck is moving a large part of its buying forces to Chicago from New York. Arthur Andersen & Co., the accounting firm, overflowing its present Chicago location, is moving into new quarters.

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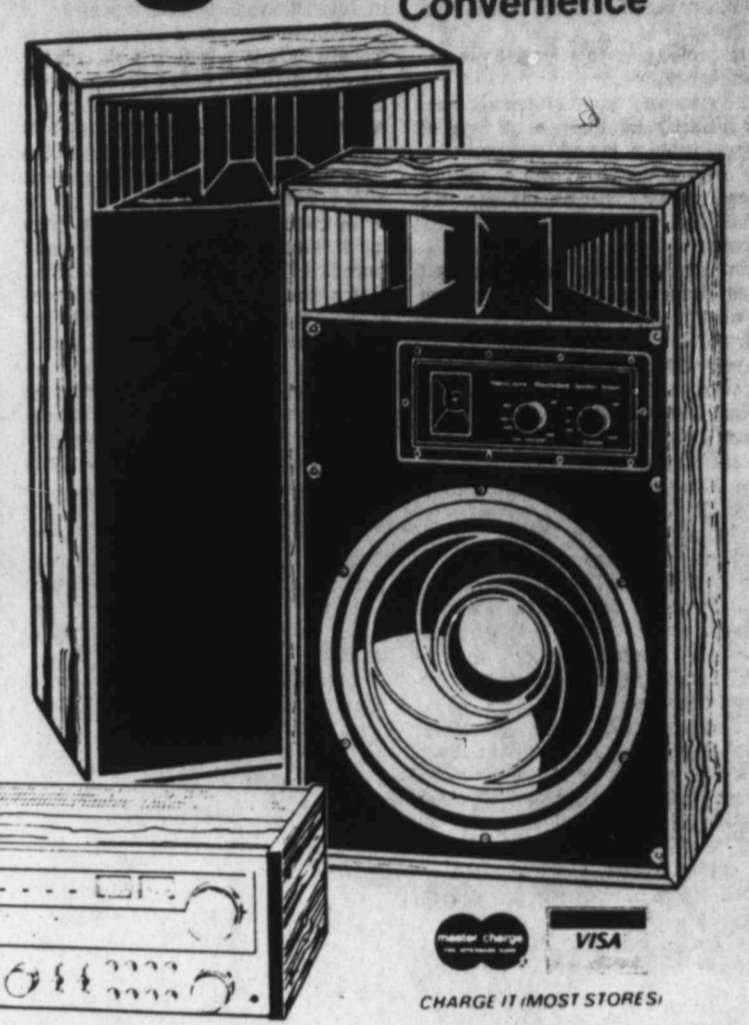
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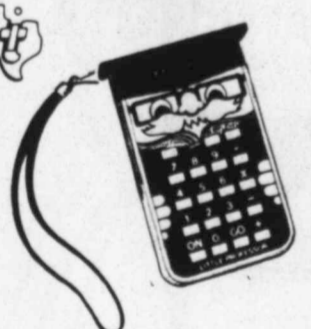
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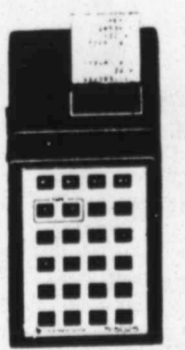
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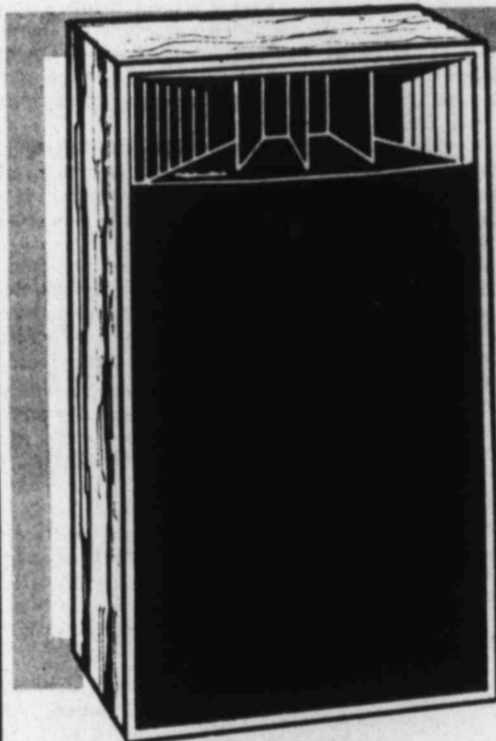


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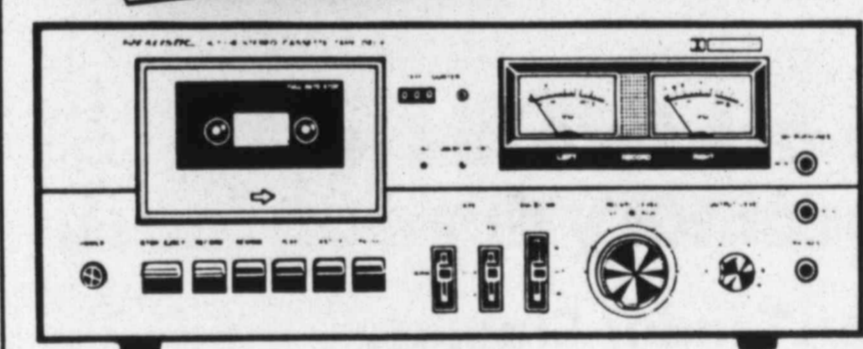
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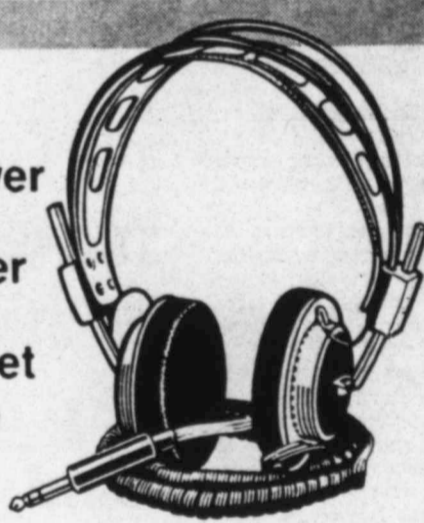
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Average College Costs Predicted To Increase

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest college costs in history will greet students in September, according to a nationwide survey published Monday by the College Board's College Scholarship Service.

The projection: An average 9 percent higher than this year.

The estimates, based on reports from 2,930 financial aid officers at all types of colleges, indicate private four-year colleges average total costs will be up 10.6 percent, public four-year colleges 8.5 percent.

Average expenses at two-year colleges will go up from 6.7 percent to 14.7 percent depending on the type of college and whether the student lives at school or commutes. Private colleges, two- or four-year type, cost more than public ones heavily subsidized by tax funds.

What is sending college costs up? The colleges' bigger heating, electric and food bills, plus salary increases, increased Social Security taxes and insurance premiums.

Total costs cited in the new report include estimates for tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

Tuition bills alone at public four-year schools and the private schools will be, respectively, 72.2 and 92.7 percent ahead of what they were in 1970-71. At public two-year colleges tuition will be 131.5 percent higher than in 1970-71; at the private two-year schools 78.6 percent higher than in 1970.

By comparison, the Consumer Price Index went up 76 percent in the years since 1970-71.

A check by United Press International showed the biggest bill will go to Ivy League students. For example, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Cambridge, is telling students next year they'll need \$8,900 — \$5,300 for tuition, \$2,685 for room and board, \$630 for personal expenses, and \$285 for books and supplies.

Ten years ago, tuition at MIT was \$2,150. The MIT pattern is pretty much duplicated at other top-name schools. At Princeton University in New Jersey, for example, a bill for similar things comes to \$8,721. At Stanford University in California, equivalent costs total \$8,749.

Average total costs forecast for campus-resident students at specific types of schools and the increase over this school year:

- Public two-year, \$2,760, up 13.4 percent.
- Private two-year, \$4,552, up 6.7 percent.
- Public four-year, \$3,258, up 8.5 percent.
- Private four-year, \$5,526, up 10.6 percent.

Average total costs forecast for commuting students, by type of college and the increase over this school year:

- Public two-year, \$2,506, up 10.1 percent.
- Private two-year, \$4,194, up 14.7 percent.
- Public four-year, \$2,737, up 12.9 percent.
- Private four-year, \$4,977, up 15.8 percent.

These rising costs should not discourage students about attending college since financial aid is available to help defray the costs," said Joe Paul Case, CSS director of program administration.

"Many students, including those from middle-income families, may qualify for financial aid and should apply for funds to help them attend colleges they might not be able to afford on their own. Financial aid funds from all sources will exceed \$12.3 billion in 1979-80."

Details of the survey, including a listing of expenses at nearly 3,000 colleges are published in "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions, 1979-80," prepared by Case and Edmund C. Jacobson.

Other highlights of the report:

- In general, total expenses at any type of college are about \$750 higher for on-campus resident students than for those who commute to school from home.
- Students attending public colleges outside their district or state of residence often pay extra charges ranging from under \$200 to over \$2,000. When added to regular tuition and fees, these extra charges for out-of-state students reduce the savings usually associated with attending a public college.
- Aside from parents' after four years, Joe or Jane College has a better chance to find a pot of gold — or, at least, a job, according to the survey.
- Seniors at colleges and universities nationwide are entering the best job market since the mid-1960s, the College Placement Council reported recently.
- The number of job offers to graduates is up 16 percent from 1978 — which was 33 percent ahead of the previous year.
- At one school, Princeton, the pattern is pretty typical. Technical and engineering majors are at a clear advantage over liberal-arts counterparts.

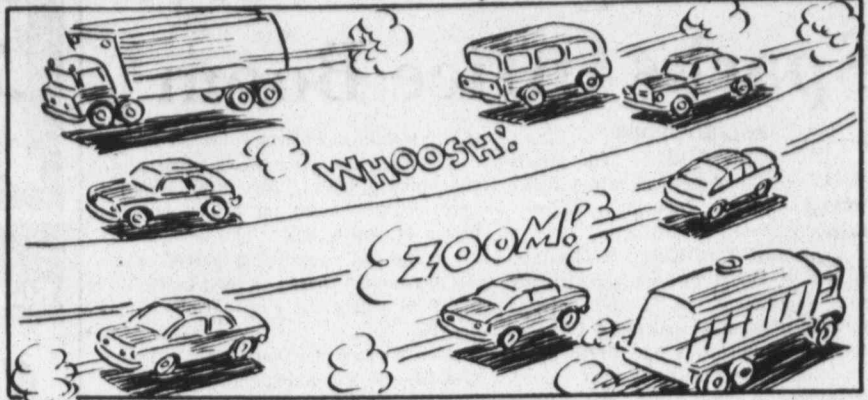


EASING BACK — Singer Neil Diamond recently resumed his recording schedule following a 9 1/2-hour operation March 16 to remove part of his spine. He is pictured during a session in Los Angeles this week. Diamond, 37, is rehearsing tunes for a new album and writing the music for a new screen version of "The Jazz Singer." (AP Laserphoto)

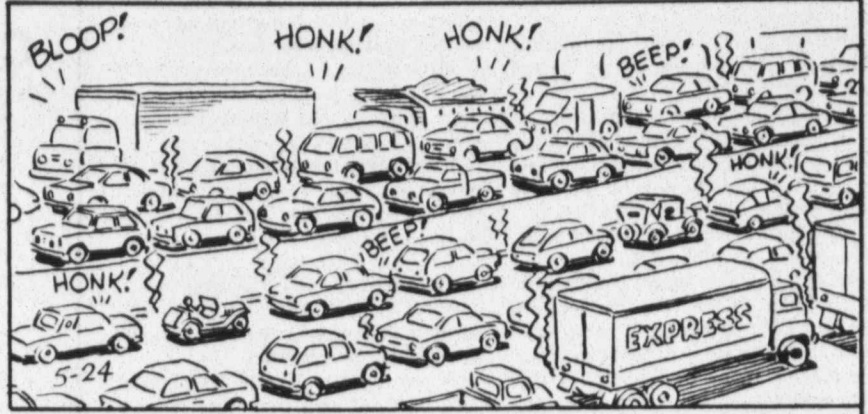
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by Whipple and Borth

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Detroit Mayor Eyes Convention

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman Young says conversations with two top national Democratic officials have convinced him the battle for the party's 1980 national convention is "down to New York and Detroit."

However, Young predicted the Democrats would select Detroit, already chosen as the site of the 1980 Republican National Convention, because the party held its 1976 convention in New York.

"Now it's our turn," Young said. "We are going to get that convention."

Young discussed the convention with National Democratic Chairman John White and Donald Fowler, chairman of the party's site selection committee.

White and Fowler were in Detroit last weekend for an Oakland County Democratic fundraiser and stayed overnight to meet with Young in his downtown office the next day.

"It is my opinion after talking to these two gentlemen that Detroit is very much in the running," Young said. "It is my feeling that it's down to New York and Detroit now."

The site committee will visit Detroit, New York, Dallas and Philadelphia this month and early next month before returning to Washington to make a final decision on the convention site.

Young also said he planned to attend a Democratic National Committee meeting later this week in Washington and would talk to White House staffers about selecting Detroit for next summer's convention.

Young's comments came as Robert Carter, manager of the GOP convention, told members of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention Bureau his party remained solidly behind its decision to meet in Detroit.

"The Republican National Committee is very, very happy with its decision

to come to Detroit," Carter said. There had been reports GOP conservatives might try to overturn the party's convention decision at a June meeting in Minneapolis.

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 Offer expires Dec. 31, 1979. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

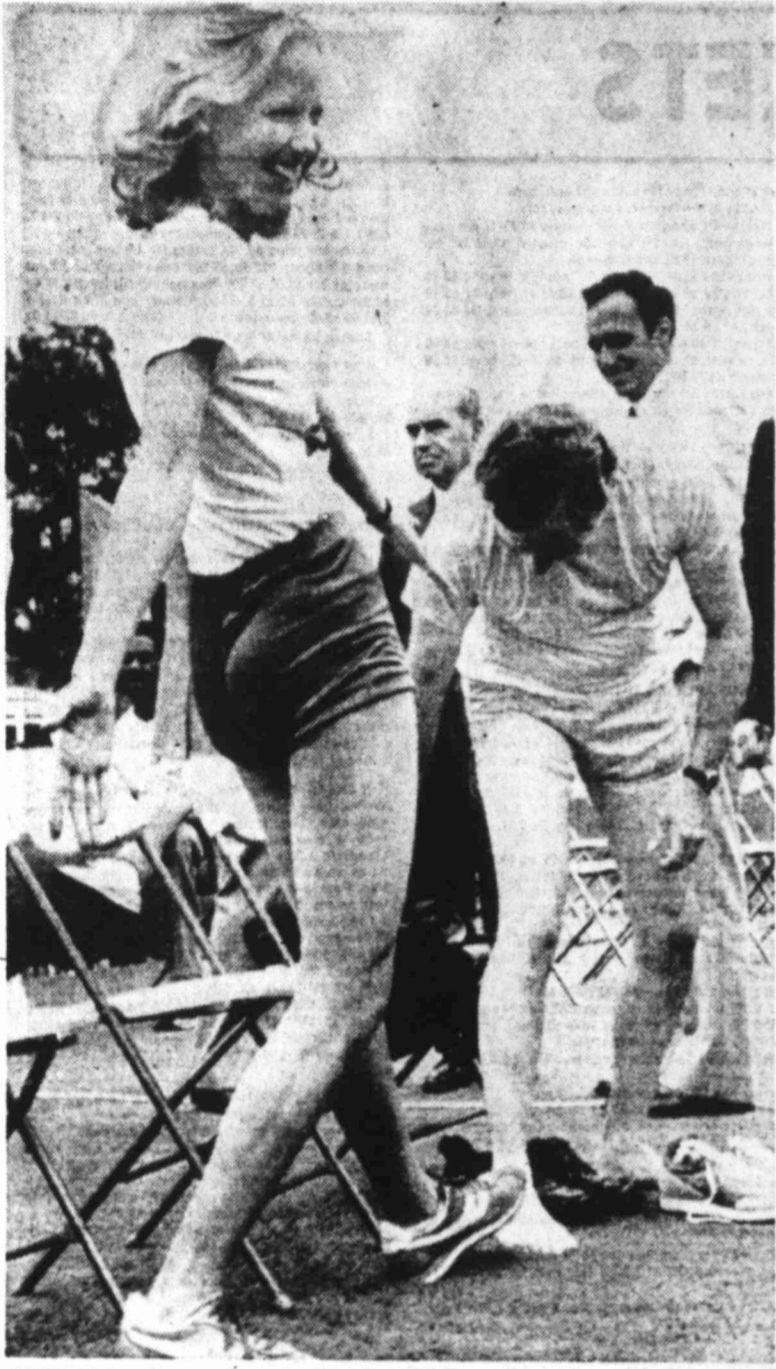
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 LIVE BEEF CA
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 Est. sales: 30
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LET'S JOG — Former Olympic skier Suzy Chaffee strikes a pose while Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, right, bends over to put on his jogging shoes prior to the two taking a short run on the Mall in front of the U.S. Capitol this week. Miss Chaffee and Califano participated in the opening of a Health Works Fair in the nation's capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Writer Recalls Patriotic Poem

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — It was right and fitting that I should drop into Barbara Frietchie's house the first chance I got.
 After all these years an apology was due for snickering at the feisty old dowager who alone in Frederick town waved her country's flag when Stonewall Jackson rode by with his rebel horde.

Mulligan's Story Looking back on that outrage now, from the vantage point of the very window where Dame Frietchie rescued the flag shot from its staff by the Confederate rifleman, the whole reaction of ridicule and irreverent laughter was probably Sister Miriam's fault.

Our eighth grade nun really identified with the Barbara Frietchie of the John Greenleaf Whittier poem.

Her voice throbbled with emotion and the wattles in her throat over her wimple got red when she reached the line:

"Shoot if you must this old gray head,

But spare your country's flag," she said.

We used to call her Barbara Frietchie behind her back. Indeed there is an uncanny resemblance to the portrait of Barbara in her bonnet over the old red velvet rocker in the historic house, although she was 96 when she did her flag-waving bit and Sister Miriam couldn't have been half that age when she acted out the story for us.

The trouble began at the point in the poem when the nobler nature stirred within the general's soul and with a blush of shame he issued the order:

"Who touches a hair on yon gray head

Dies like a dog! March on!" he said.

Right there Charlie Schroder, the class cutup, let out a blood curdling yell, like a dog that had just been shot.

Stunned by his impudence and our volley of laughter, Sister Miriam ordered us to write out the entire poem three times for homework. The snickering subsided until she reached the poet's windup tribute to the crusty old patriot and the remorseful invader:

"Honor to her and let a tear

Fall for her sake on Stonewall's bier."

An honor student named Marjorie Adams, who never did anything wrong in class, suddenly went all to pieces. Her father owned a tavern and she misheard the line. She commenced to giggle, then guffaw, then howl hysterically helplessly out of control, until the place was bedlam.

For that, the class sentence was increased to writing out the poem a dozen times and being able to recite it on the morrow from memory. I am one of the few people I know who can deliver the ballad from beginning to end without a

miscue, although memory still forced a snicker in the appropriate place prior to my visit here.

So, here in the old house, I make public amends to Whittier's hardy heroine, who probably would not have been amused. Judging from the portrait and the biographical evidence, she was a tough piece of work. Of German stock, from Lancaster, Pa., she once poured tea for George Washington. At 40, she married a 26-year-old glove-maker and proceeded to outlive him by 13 years. Although a Yankee sympathizer, she kept two slaves, Uncle Harry and Aunt Minnie. When Stonewall Jackson came to town that first week in September, 1862, Abe Lincoln hadn't issued his Emancipation Proclamation yet, freeing the slaves. If he had, Barbara might have wrapped that flagpole around the sideburns of Gen. Ambrose Burnside when Union troops chased after the Rebels 10 days later.

Recent research shows that Gen. Jackson wasn't having a good week when he camped out on the Frederick fairgrounds. The day he crossed into Maryland, someone stole "Little Sorrel," his favorite steed. Admirers gave him a gigantic gray mare that reared up, tossed him in a ditch and rolled over on him as he tried to mount.

Bruised and sore, he took in Sunday services at the German Reform Church, one of the still rising clustered spires of Frederick town, and promptly fell asleep during the sermon. The choir woke him but not in time to hear the special prayers the minister offered for President Lincoln.

A staff officer named Sanders, who rode at Jackson's side, wrote years later that he never saw Barbara Frietchie or anyone else poke a head or a flag out any window. He recalled that the Confederate band played "Maryland, My Maryland" through the streets, hoping to rally some recruits to the Rebel cause but none came forward.

Oh well, history always has its debunkers.

Whittier, who never met Barbara Frietchie, heard the story in a letter from a neighbor, Emma Southworth, who wrote that "the city wore church-yard respect" when Jackson rode through, except for that one flag flying from that second-story window on Patrick Street.

Barbara's exact words when the shooting started, according to Emma, were: "Fire at this old head then, boys, for it is not more venerable than your flag."

There is nothing about dying like a dog, either, but if Whittier had been more accurate I might never have committed this poem to memory or be forced to pen this apology to a gallant lady.

And I am indebted to another gallant lady, Mrs. William Clary, who has presided lovingly over the Barbara Frietchie house for the past 42 years, for curing me of a choric case of the snickers. Thanks too to Sister Miriam, wherever she is, for putting up with our rebel horde.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 24, the 144th day of 1979 with 221 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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 Gemini.

Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking

the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1941, the HMS Hood of the British Navy, the world's largest battleship at the time, was sunk by the German battlewagon "Bismarck" between Greenland and Iceland.

In 1972, at a summit meeting in Moscow, President Nixon and Soviet Premier Kosygin signed an agreement on joint space exploration.

A thought for the day:

Elmer Davis, American writer and radio commentator and head of the World War II Office of War Information, said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."



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Firestone Reports Quarterly Earnings

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., rebounding from a massive tire recall and costly plant closings last year, is now moving in the right direction, but still has a long way to go, executives say.

The nation's No. 2 tire maker this week reported earnings of \$32.6 million, or 57 cents per share, on sales of \$1.35 billion for the second quarter ended April 30. Firestone also reported earnings of 67.4 million, or \$1.17 per share, on sales of \$2.56 billion for the first half of the year.

That compared with a loss of \$44.4 million on sales of \$1.23 billion in the second quarter of last year and a loss of \$37 million on sales of \$2.3 billion in the first half of the previous year.

Firestone reported a \$73 million after-tax write-off for plant closings in Akron, Canada and Switzerland during the second quarter of last year. After the write-off, it reported income per share of 50 cents in the second quarter and 63 cents in the first half.

Firestone ended last year with a loss of \$148.3 million, resulting from the plant closings and a recall of millions of steel-belted radial 500 tires, with the recall leading to a \$147.4 million write-off after taxes.

Firestone said that net income from each dollar of sales was 2.6 cents in the first six months of the current accounting period.

While this is improved from the 1.6 cents of a year ago, it is still far from satisfactory and well below the first quarter, all-U.S. industry composite figure of 5.4 cents, Firestone Chairman Richard A. Riley and President Mario A. Di Federico said in the statement.

Agency Raises Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation has raised interest rates on farm commodity loans by 2 percent to a level of 9 percent.

The CCC said that the increase reflected an increase in the cost of money it borrowed from the Treasury.

A 7 percent rate remains in effect for 1978 loans until they are repaid, the CCC said.

The government loans money to farmers with their crops serving as collateral.

Loan rates serve as price floors, but if farmers cannot get minimum prices for their crops, they can keep the money and give their crops to the government.

"We are moving in the right direction, but we are still a long way from realizing our proper profit potential."

Riley and Di Federico reported the need to give priority to recall requirements in producing radial tires in the replacement market.

They added: "Sales and recall needs appear to be coming more into balance. If this continues, it should have a positive effect on the domestic tire division's second half, provided the general economy holds up and prices can maintain a reasonable relationship to increasing costs."

Doctor Urges Restricted Reproduction

BOSTON (AP) — A university professor says people who carry genetic diseases should be prevented from having children.

Dr. Joseph Fletcher, an Episcopal priest who is a visiting professor of biomedical ethics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, made the comment at the second national Symposium on Genetics and Law sponsored by the March of Dimes.

"We ought, in conscience, to have a humane minimum standard of reproduction, not blindly accepting the outcome of every conception," said Fletcher. "And we ought to act on our genetic information to prevent the birth of children below that minimum."

Opposing Fletcher was Marjorie Guthrie, widow of folksinger Woody Guthrie, who said some people still find it necessary to have children even if they know the probabilities of inherited disease.

"I judge that as reaffirmation of life," said Mrs. Guthrie, who founded the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, the inherited illness that claimed her husband's life.

"Many people have said to me that America would have been devoid of Woody's richness, his music, if his mother had decided not to have a baby," she added. "The question is, where do you draw the line?"

Fletcher also reiterated a point he made in his book, "Situation Ethics," suggesting there are no moral standards, and that individuals should act to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number.



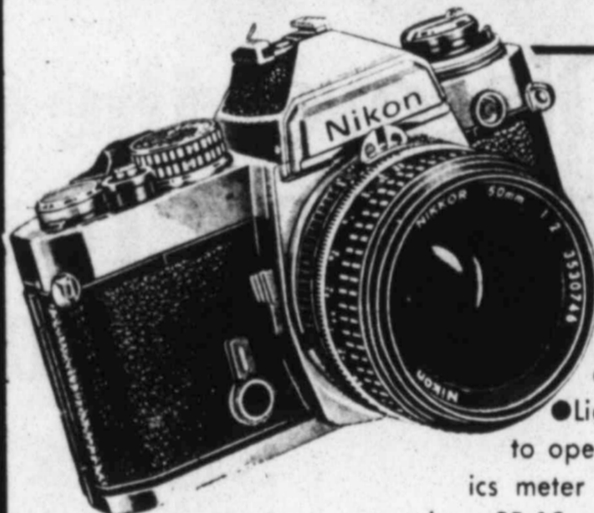
WHO'S KISSING JACKIE? — Jackie Kennedy Onassis got a kiss on the cheek at 62nd St. in New York recently from her luncheon partner, designer Valentino. The two had a luncheon rendezvous at Quo Vadis in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jourdan and Peter Tufo. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bodies Recovered From Awa Maru

TOKYO (AP) — China has recovered the remains of 158 persons from among the more than 2,000 who died when an American submarine torpedoed and sank the Japanese merchant ship Awa Maru, returning from a mercy mission near the end of World War II.

Kazuo Maruyama, a Japanese official just back from Peking, said he was told the Chinese recovered the remains and personal belongings in a 1977-78 salvage operation that raised part of the cargo-passenger ship from its watery grave in the Taiwan Straits, about 10 miles off the China coast.

Maruyama, an official of the Health and Welfare Ministry's Repatriation Bureau, told Japanese reporters today he went to China to negotiate the return of the remains and personal belongings. He said he was told they are being held in the Shanghai office of the Chinese

American Architect Wins First Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — American architect Philip Johnson has won the first annual Pritzker Prize and its \$100,000 purse.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Jay A. Pritzker, head of the hotel-building Hyatt Corp. Pritzker established the Hyatt Foundation to administer and fund the prizes.

The work of more than 200 architects from 50 countries was submitted for consideration. Johnson designed the Glass House in New Canaan, Conn., the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center, Pennzoil Place in Houston and the Niagara Falls Convention Center, among others.

Transport Ministry. China, which first reported the partial raising of the ship in a Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency dispatch on April 28, said it would return the remains and belongings "in the spirit of humanitarianism," but there was no immediate word on the outcome of Maruyama's mission.

He said the Chinese told him none of the remains could be identified. He said the recovered personal belongings included baggage tags, currency, bank books, watches and children's dolls.

The 11,249-ton Awa Maru, was blown in two by four torpedoes fired by the American submarine Queenfish on April 1, 1945.

The Awa Maru was returning to Japan after bringing 2,000 tons of relief supplies to the 170,000 Allied prisoners of war held there and, reportedly, several thousand tons of aircraft parts and ammunition to the Japanese garrison.

The vessel sailed under a guarantee of safe passage from the Allies and carried special markings, white crosses on both sides of its funnel that were lighted at night.

Japanese press reports at the time said the Awa Maru carried a fortune in uncut diamonds and gold bars. The ship also carried 2,008 persons, mostly army and navy personnel, and a cargo of tin and rubber picked up in stops along the route back to Japan.

Queenfish skipper Elliott Loughlin said visibility was poor when he attacked the vessel. He said he thought it was a destroyer.

Only one person survived the controversial sinking, steward Kantaro Shimoda, who was picked up by the Queenfish.

Despite Age, Tito Still Leads

By RUTH E. GRUBER
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — During the desperate days of World War II the Communist partisan guerrillas fighting in the Yugoslav mountains affectionately called their craggy-faced leader "the old man."

That was nearly 40 years ago. The guerrilla leader became President-for-life Josip Broz Tito, who has controlled Yugoslavia ever since. The "old man" — as his people still call him — Friday celebrates his 87th birthday.

Besides Japan's Emperor Hirohito, a mere 78, Tito is the last surviving wartime leader. And each year Europe's most durable leader continues to awe the world with his seeming disregard for passing time.

Behind his trademark tinted glasses, his face is always tanned and his hair dyed a youthful-looking red. Barrel-chested and robust, he is impeccably tailored and flashes a huge diamond ring.

And while officials have remained tight-lipped about his personal life since his third wife, Jovanka, dropped from sight two years ago, gossips have taken delight in linking his name with several young women enough to be his granddaughters.

Tito's schedule, while curtailed slightly over the years, is still arduous enough to exhaust a far younger man. He travels almost constantly, within the country and abroad, and clearly enjoys demonstrating his fitness.

Less than 10 days before his birthday — and just a month after he lived through the catastrophic earthquake around the Adriatic villa where he was staying — Tito flew to Moscow for talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev on improving relations between the two countries.

Brezhnev is nearly 15 years Tito's junior but is said to be in such poor health that he can't stand the strain of long air flights.

Tito, who broke with Soviet dictator Josef Stalin in 1948 to lead Yugoslavia on an independent communist course, may well have savored the psychological impact of the physical differences between himself and Brezhnev.

"As he walked from the plane to meet Brezhnev it really looked as if he were showing off," commented a senior Western diplomat who watched television news film of Tito's arrival in Moscow.

"Then the film showed him sitting down and drawing a huge cigar from his pocket first thing. Somebody apparently cracked a joke just as he was about to light it and Tito broke into a big grin such as I hadn't seen for a long time, be-

fore he stuck the cigar in his mouth and began puffing away."

Tito is known to enjoy the good life in his various official villas and residences around the country, including a favorite hideaway on the northern Adriatic island of Brioni, and a seaside villa at the health spa of Igalo in Montenegro.

He loves good drink and good, heavy Yugoslav cooking. And until Jovanka, a plump, dark-haired woman some 32 years Tito's junior, mysteriously dropped from view in June 1977, he appeared to enjoy domestic bliss.

No official reason has been given for Jovanka's disappearance and there is no concrete word on her present situation.

The subject is officially taboo — government officials become noticeably uncomfortable when it is brought up — although it has been a favorite topic of cafe jokes and gossip.

Explanations offered range from purely personal domestic differences to abortive political maneuvering by Jovanka.

Meanwhile, with no wife in sight, gossips have had a field day speculating on Tito's personal life. Cafe gossip has linked his name — however improbably — with several real or hypothetical women ranging from a 28-year-old masseuse to, most prominently, a 35-year-old opera singer named Gertruda Muni-

tic. After foreign news media published reports saying Tito had divorced Jovanka and married the blonde singer, the government took the extremely rare step of issuing an official denial.

But the mere publication of the rumors gave Miss Minitic's career a sudden boost with starring roles, tours, TV appearances and magazine articles.

Whether or not they are true, the rumors — like his dyed hair and his well-publicized hunting trips — keep alive the image that Tito, even in advanced age, remains vigorous and virile.

Symbolically, Tito's birthday is celebrated as a "festival of youth."

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AMC

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Man Joins Circus To Tutor Kids

By BURT BERLINER
 NEW YORK (AP) — Drums roll. Trumpets blare. Showgirls in a skimpy blaze of sequins and silk parade through New York's Madison Square Garden atop elephants. Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus explodes into life in all its gaudy glory.

And downstairs, in an unused dressing room, several youngsters finish their math lesson before racing up to join the spectacle under the big top.

"It's school as usual," says Robert Grote, 28, the circus tutor. "The noise and confusion don't affect the kids. They're never distracted. It's their way of life."

and Maryland," he says. "We spend spring here in New York, then on to California for the summer and Chicago for the fall."

On the other hand, "When it's Saturday night in some town along the route and you're sitting in your tiny room on the train with no place to go, you get lonely. You wonder, 'What am I doing here anyhow?'"

But Grote uses the circus route to his students advantage.

"How many students can boast of going to a Broadway show in New York,

Disneyland in California and a rodeo in Oklahoma, all in one school year?" he asks.

Grote travels light. His room on the train sports a bed that folds up against the wall, a tiny kitchen — "I cook all the time" — a shower, "even a closet," he says. "First time I saw the room, I thought, 'This is like college all over again'"

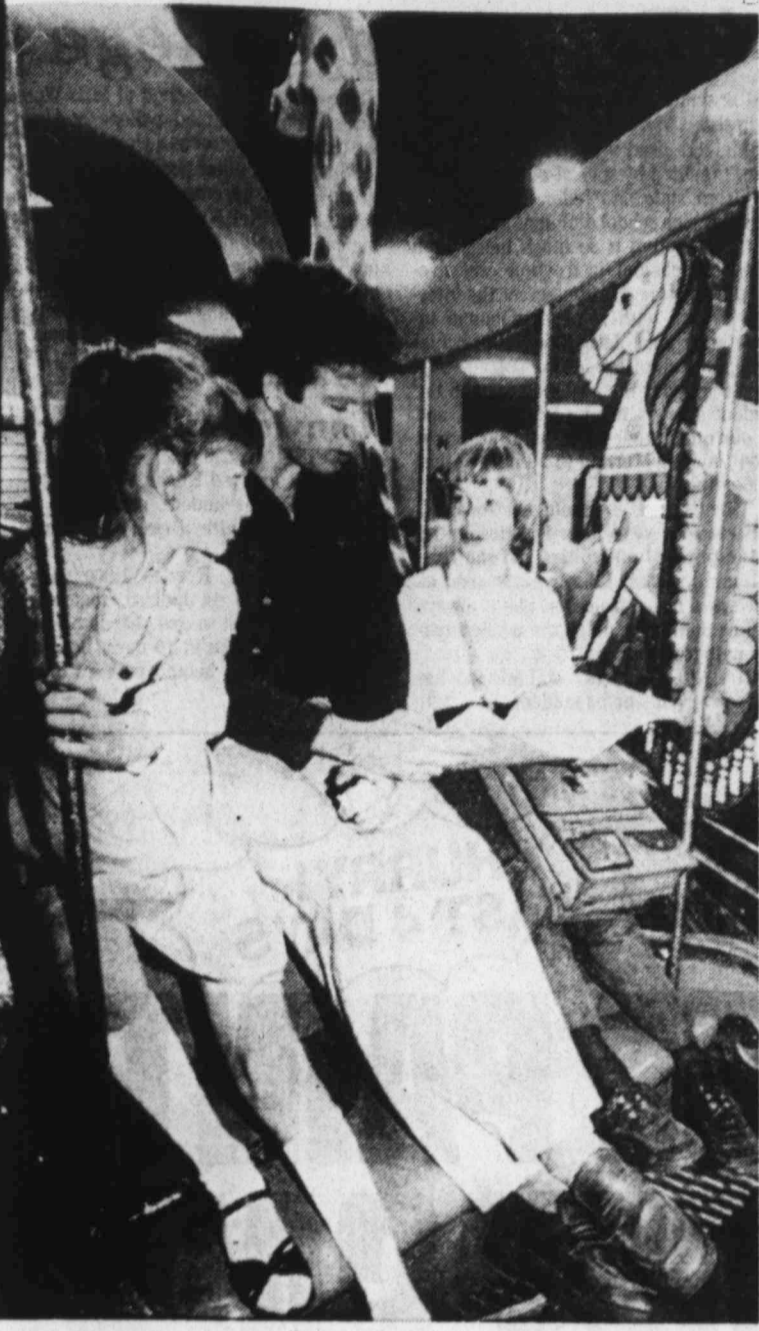
Often, Grote's students come to class with their makeup on. "The whole works," Grote says, "rouge, lipstick, long eyelashes. They look five years old-

er — suddenly they seem too old for their schoolbooks."

There's never been a contest of the circus versus the teacher, Grote says. "Absenteeism isn't a problem here. The kids seem to like getting away from the show. The classroom is another world, a refresher."

But the kids have their excuses ready anyway, Grote says.

"Tina Gebel, who's 16 and steps into a cageful of Bengal tigers, told me, 'At least you'll know where I am if I'm absent one day.'"



SCHOOL UNDER THE BIG TOP — Robert Grote, center, sat in a circus wagon recently at New York's Madison Square Garden with two of his students, Michell Antalek, 8, left, and Buffy Gebel, 8. Grote, Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus' traveling tutor, has held classes for young performers amid the elephants, in a barn, boiler room. "You name it," he says. Michelle's parents have a dog and chimpanzee while Buffy performs with the elephants. (AP Laserphoto)

AMC Delays Plant Conversion

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. is delaying planned conversion of an assembly line from car to Jeep production because of slower sales caused by gasoline worries.

The assembly line, one of two at Kenosha, Wis., AMC's only car-making plant, continue to produce automobiles.

Spokesman Lloyd Northard said Wednesday the \$30 million conversion would be put on a back burner for as long as uncertainties over gasoline lasted.

"If you can give us a date when the gasoline situation will be clarified, we will give you a date for a decision," Northard said.

Earlier this month, AMC said it was increasing car production at Kenosha from 745 to 935 a day because of in-

creased demand for small cars caused by the same gasoline concerns responsible for slower Jeep sales.

Jeeps, relatively fuel-thirsty vehicles because of their four-wheel drive, had been in increasing demand until the current gasoline shortage hit.

AMC said earlier this month Jeep production would be halted at Toledo, Ohio, this week and on alternate weeks in June.



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Ag Committee Members Miffed Concerning Release Of Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of the House Agriculture Committee are miffed about the release of wheat that had been stored under the government's three-year reserve program.

The Agriculture Department last week announced that the farm price of wheat had risen enough so that farmers, if they choose, can pay off price-support loans and sell the grain on the open market.

More than 400 million bushels of wheat — equal to more than 20 percent of last year's harvest — are stored under the program, which is intended to keep the grain off the market until prices go up.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and others on the House committee indicat-

ed Thursday that they want an accounting by USDA of why the wheat was released at this time. Harvest of the 1979 crop will begin soon in the Southwest and will be in full swing in Kansas — the leading producer — by mid-June.

The program provides that farmers can store wheat — also corn and other feed grains — under the department's loan program for as long as three years and get federal payments to help defray the storage costs.

But if the market price of wheat, in the meantime, rises to 140 percent of the loan rate of \$2.35 a bushel — a trigger point of \$3.29 a bushel — farmers then, at their option, can pay off the loans and sell the grain for cash.

In announcing the release of stored wheat, the department said the average

farm price had risen to \$3.31 a bushel, two cents above the trigger point.

Department officials said a full explanation of the decision to release the stored wheat is being prepared for delivery to Glickman and other members of the committee.

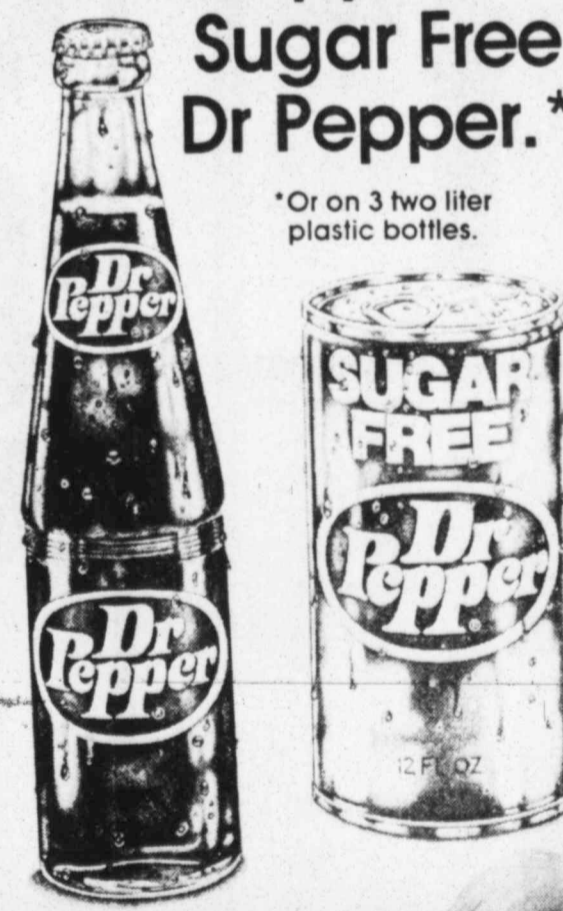
One official, who asked not to be identified, said the decision to release the stored wheat was "very borderline" and that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland does have discretion under the rules on whether to abide by the formula's 140 percent trigger point.

The prices used in the decision involved a five-day average of wheat prices at major markets, including an allowance to translate those into an average price at the farm nationally.

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Intercom System Will Allow Blind Texas Girl To Attend College

CENTER POINT (UPI) — Thanks to the generosity of a group of airmen at San Antonio and her own fortitude, a girl blinded and crippled by multiple sclerosis will be able to attend college this fall without leaving her hill country home.

Merreta Wopack, who graduates from Center Point High School this spring, plans to study nutritional science at Schreiner College, 10 miles away in Kerrville, through a special home-to-classroom intercom system.

Officially at Schreiner College, a two-year private institution, said they were enthusiastic about the intercom system and already have begun preparation for the fall. They said Miss Wopack would participate in all regular classes through the telephone hook-up and a tape recorder.

She will use the tape recorder for note-taking because muscular impairments prevent her from using braille techniques, according to her mother, Bonnie Womack.

Multiple sclerosis was diagnosed in June 1975 when the girl began having difficulty focusing her eyes while taking her eighth-grade final examinations, Mrs. Womack said. Since then she has lost vision in both eyes and sustained speech and muscle impairment that forces her to use a wheelchair for movement.

James Davenport, learned of Miss Womack's desire to attend college and suggested the fundraiser as a class project.

Since then, other civilian and military groups have become interested in the cause and officials now hope that funding can be obtained to finance the ongoing costs of the telephone hook-up and other expenses incurred because of the disease according to M.Sgt. Ted Brown, faculty advisor at the academy.

Brazilian Student

Convicted By Court

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — A military court has convicted Edval Nunes da Silva, a 25-year-old student, on charges he tried to reorganize Brazil's outlawed Communist Party.

The court in Recife, 1,800 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro, sentenced Da Silva this week to one year in prison. But he will be free in 10 days, because he spent 354 days behind bars awaiting trial.



DR. LAMB

No Easy Arthritis Cure

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My father-in-law drinks a mixture of equal parts of honey, cider vinegar, black strap molasses and dry sherry wine and says it corrects deficiencies causing arthritis. I don't see how this could help arthritis. Am I wrong?
DEAR READER — No, you're right as rain. If it were that easy to relieve arthritis, the disease would have been cured long ago.

Osteoarthritis, the common form in middle-aged and older people, is not a deficiency disease. Often it's called wear and-tear arthritis or degenerative arthritis associated with wearing, overuse or improper use of joints.

If you father-in-law enjoys his mixture, that's great but he shouldn't be deluded into thinking it's really correcting his arthritis.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis. Others 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, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 63 years old and have emphysema. At present I live in southern California just south of Los Angeles and inland from the coast about 10 miles. Would I be better off, healthwise to live near Tucson at an altitude of 2700 feet where the air is thinner or would I be better off in the same climate I'm living in now if it were less smoggy? Are there any vitamins that I could take that would be helpful to me?

DEAR READER — If you have emphysema, you have trouble exhaling all of the used air in your lungs. The net effect of this is to produce a condition that resembles altitude in many respects. Your whole system has to work harder to provide adequate oxygen for your blood. Altitude is associated with thin air, as you expressed it, and provides less oxygen so people with such forms of lung problems usually should avoid altitude. The relatively low altitude that you're talking about won't make all that much difference.

The moisture inside your lungs is constant. It comes from the body itself. You can dry out your nasal pas-

sages, your throat and windpipe but not the lungs where the actual air exchanges occur and where your disease is located.

You need to be in a climate that is relatively free from air pollution. It is true that many industrial irritants adversely affect even the normal lung tissue in an added insult if the lungs is not functioning at optimal levels as occurs with emphysema and other lung problems.

You have to be careful about choosing a location that you think would be better. Many areas that were once havens of clean, dry air now have industries nearby that generate industrial pollutants. These may not always be readily apparent as the irritant effect of ordinary smog is.

Anyone planning to move to an area because of improve climate would be well advised to go there first for a visit and check out the local situation in regard to industrial plants and other possible sources of pollutants before he makes a permanent move.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Nkomo Warns U.S., Britain

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Rhodesian guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo, clearly upset by signs Britain or the United States might lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia, says such a move would make them enemies of his guerrilla alliance "and we will deal with them as such."

Nkomo told a news conference

Wednesday at U.N. headquarters in New York that he doubted the United States or Britain would lift the U.N.-sponsored sanctions since it would be against their long-term interests.

Commenting on the recent U.S. Senate vote favoring abolishment of the sanctions, Nkomo said, "The Senate has a ritual of doing the wrong thing."

"The United States has blundered in the past in supporting crumbling regimes," he said. "In its own interest it should avoid such a mistake in Rhodesia."

Nkomo predicted the newly elected black majority government of Prime Minister-designate Abel Muzorewa would collapse when Muzorewa is unable to stop the six-year war with the Patriotic Front, and alliance of Nkomo's Zambia-based fighters and those of Robert Mugabe in Mozambique. The guerrillas claim the new government elected in mid-April is a sham that allows the white minority to retain power in Rhodesia.

He said the constitution under which Muzorewa was elected contained quotas for the nation's 6.7 million blacks and 240,000 whites and thereby entrenched racism in the system. Twenty-eight of the 100 seats in the lower house of Par-

liament are reserved for whites, who also will control the judiciary, security forces and civil administration for five years.

Nkomo said Britain knows what an election should be and would never recognize the voting in Rhodesia as an election.

But in London, the decision announced this week by Margaret Thatcher's new Conservative government to send an envoy to Salisbury was regarded by many as a signal Britain may recognize the new government of its breakaway colony. Britain also plans to send an emissary to other African nations opposed to the Salisbury administration. Rhodesia's white leadership unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965 to head off a British drive for black-

majority rule.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in London for talks with Mrs. Thatcher and her aides, was at first reported opposed to Britain's plan to send an envoy to Salisbury next Tuesday. But after talking Wednesday with Lord Carrington, the new foreign secretary, Vance said the elections brought a "new reality" to the situation.

He said decisions about America's attitude toward Rhodesia depend on President Carter, who has promised to rule on the sanctions by June 15.

David Owen, the former British foreign secretary, had worked closely with Vance charting an Anglo-American Rhodesia strategy that centered efforts to bring that country's leaders into negotiations with the guerrillas.

Intelligence Officials Believe Soviet Power Play Underway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Intelligence officials believe a Soviet power struggle over the succession to ailing Soviet Leonid Brezhnev is already in progress as the Vienna summit conference with President Carter approaches.

Evidence of political machinations in the Kremlin was detected by experts here in the apparent doctored photographs of Soviet leaders reviewing the Red Square parade during the May 1 Soviet holiday.

One photograph published in Vechnaya Moskva (Evening Moscow) — the local Moscow afternoon newspaper — May 1 did not show Andrei Kirilenko, 72, with group of leaders saluting the marchers along with Brezhnev, Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin, and a host of other leaders.

But Kirilenko appeared with the group when the same photograph was published the next day in Moscow morning newspapers.

Intelligence experts are convinced the photo was doctored, that Kirilenko did not just join the group in the reviewing stand when later frames were snapped from the same angle.

Soviet officials tampered with photographs frequently during the Stalin era but officials here are puzzled why there should be a recurrence now.

They speculate someone in the top party apparatus is trying to give Kirilenko a shove towards power, or indicate that he is on the way up.

In Moscow, a spokesman for Tass photos, which took the pictures, denied they were doctored. The spokesman said Kirilenko stepped away from the stand for a few minutes when the first picture was shot and returned for a subsequent picture.

Experts here believe Konstantin U. Chernenko, 67, has been handpicked by Brezhnev as his immediate successor.

But no one is sure that Chernenko, if he were to replace Brezhnev, would be able to consolidate power or serve only for a transitional period.

In any event, the Carter administration is anxious to nail down the SALT II treaty before any sudden disappearance of Brezhnev from political life.

"I get the impression that the Soviet leadership is really rather fragile at this point," said Paul Warnke, who carried on a major part of the SALT negotiations.

According to some non-government experts, signing the SALT agreement will commit the new generation of Soviet leaders to limitations on Russia's strategic armaments.

Should Brezhnev die or retire with-

out concluding SALT, they believe, the whole pact might suddenly be reopened.

Still other specialists believe that SALT is in the basic interests of both sides, and is so complicated that it could survive a Kremlin power upheaval.

In any event, administration officials here believe the Vienna summit will be worth President Carter's trouble whatever the focus of power in the Kremlin.

Not only will Carter sign the SALT treaty, but he will have an opportunity to make the American position on a wide range of issues known in detail to the power elite of the Kremlin.

El Salvador President Imposes Martial Law

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Carlos Humberto Romero imposed a state of siege to crush protests against El Salvador's military regime after leftist guerrillas assassinated his education minister.

The state of siege, a modified form of martial law, is to last 30 days and empowers the Defense Ministry to make arrests without charge, searches without warrants, restrict movement, establish a curfew, censor the press, open mail and tap telephones.

Education Minister Carlos Antonio Herrera Rebollo and his driver were killed by automatic weapons fire as they drove to the Education Ministry Wednesday morning.

The Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Forces, believed the biggest of three leftist guerrilla groups operating in El Salvador, claimed responsibility.

The same group kidnapped and killed Foreign Minister Mauricio Borgonovo in 1977 when the government refused to release 37 political prisoners.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown said of the latest assassination:

"Such violence is no answer to any of the problems facing that country. We note that the government of El Salvador has demonstrated a willingness to engage in a dialogue with opposition groups.

"The spiral of violence must be brought to an end and concrete efforts undertaken to promote... an end to violence and to human rights abuse."

Meanwhile, the opposition Christian Democratic Party rejected a govern-

ment offer to begin a national dialogue among students, workers, politicians and clergy, saying that as long as there was government repression, such a forum would be "fruitless." The president proposed the forum last week in a televised speech.

The Christian Democrats said the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the coalition of peasants, workers and students spearheading the latest protests, should be included in any dialogue, an idea the government rejects because the bloc is not officially approved.

On May 4, militants of the bloc seized El Salvador's cathedral and the French and Costa Rican embassies, and later took the Venezuelan Embassy and several churches. The siege at the Costa Rican Embassy ended peacefully May 9, but the bloc still occupies the churches and the Venezuelan Embassy and is holding the ambassador and five other hostages in the French Embassy.

Police shot and killed 14 men, women and children outside the Venezuelan Embassy Tuesday evening as they and scores of other marchers were trying to take food to bloc members inside. The Venezuelan ambassador and seven other hostages escaped Sunday night and the militants ended the refusal safe conduct out of the country.

On May 8 police opened fire on demonstrators outside El Salvador's cathedral, killing 23 of them.

The militants say they will hold out until the government frees three bloc leaders they say are jailed. But the government says the three are not in custody.

Bomb Explosion Rocks Italian Foreign Ministry

ROME (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded at the Foreign Ministry early today, causing heavy damage but no casualties, police said. The blast was the latest in a wave of terrorist strikes aimed at disrupting the June 3-4 national elections.

Police said the explosion shattered most windows and toppled some walls of the massive marble building near the Tiber. The blast awakened the entire Monte Mario neighborhood of Rome.

A group calling itself the Popular Revolutionary Movement claimed responsibility for the bombing in a telephone call to the Rome II Tempo.

Investigators said the explosive device seemed similar to the one that rocked City Hall Square last month.

Scores of firefighters and anti-terrorist agents sped to the Foreign Ministry. The entire area was roped off to pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Initial police accounts said the bomb was left by a terrorist who apparently

penetrated the heavily guarded complex by climbing over a gate.

The bomb exploded on a terrace near the protocol office of the ministry.

The explosion, one in a series in Rome and other cities, came 10 days before Italians vote for a new Parliament in what the newsweekly Panorama calls an "election under siege."

To combat widespread terrorism that claimed 30 lives last year, the caretaker government of Christian Democratic Premier Giulio Andreotti has called in thousands of soldiers to guard party offices and government buildings.

Despite the heavy security, a jeep rigged with a bomb exploded on Via Portuense in Rome Wednesday night, while explosions rocked the apartment of a Christian Democratic politician and a supermarket in Naples. There were no injuries, but the blasts spread panic.

In Turin, an industrial center in northern Italy, terrorists firebombed a fire station.

Red Cross Burns Bodies In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Red Cross workers burned bodies littering the strife-torn streets of Jinotega where fighting has raged between government troops and Sandinista guerrillas for four days.

The round-the-clock cleanup, ordered by the national guard, was expected to end late today, Red Cross radio communications monitored in Managua said.

The broadcast said workers wore masks and gloves to guard against rotting human flesh. Some bodies that were half-buried had to be dug up again and burned, the radio said.

There were no reports on how many dead bodies were found in Jinotega, which is 99 miles north of Managua.

One Managua Red Cross official said

he would travel to Jinotega today to complain to authorities about the cleanup orders given to the Red Cross. In the past, national guard sanitary brigades have been in charge of disposal of bodies.

The national guard Wednesday regained control of the city of 75,000 inhabitants that had been seized by the Sandinistas. Authorities said the rebels were retreating toward the northern border of neighboring Honduras.

National guardsmen in the city ordered Red Cross encampments of refugees closed and told people living in them to return home, military sources said.

A military convoy arrived late Wednesday in Jinotega with troop rein-

forcements, military sources said. The troops used electric street sweepers to clean the city.

They said four ambulances were sent to Esteli, 80 miles north of Managua, to pick up dead and wounded guardsmen from Jinotega and take them to Managua.

Eighteen Jinotega refugees, including nine children, were transported to Managua in Red Cross ambulances. They were taken to the Monte Sabor Roman Catholic Church six miles outside Managua.

A spokesman said the half-naked refugees were sleeping on the floor of the church and that some of the children, including a month-old baby, were sick.

Deadlines
MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 28, 1979

FOR PUBLICATION: Monday, May 28 Tuesday, May 29 Wednesday, May 30	DEADLINE: Thurs., May 24-4:30 pm Thurs., May 24-4:30 pm Friday, May 25-4:30 pm
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The Business Offices, Advertising Department, Circulation Departments of the Avalanche-Journal will be closed all day Monday, May 28 in observance of Memorial Day.

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Women In England Frightened By Pill

LONDON (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of British women who take birth control pills are afraid of it and some are so frightened that their sex lives have been hurt, a nationwide survey showed today.

The magazine *Woman's Realm* said the most disturbing finding of its survey of 1,000 women between the ages of 16 and 44 who use the pill is that so many women are frightened of the possible effects on their health.

The survey also showed that one in every four users doesn't know how it works, two out of three don't know what type they're using, and most are never given proper medical checkups.

Import Rush Increases China Trade

TOKYO (AP) — China's trade totaled a record \$21.6 billion last year, up 43.6 percent from 1977, as its modernization program spurred industrial imports from Japan, the European Common Market and the United States, according to statistics compiled by Japanese officials.

China's exports rose 30 percent to \$10.3 billion while imports jumped 60 percent to \$11.3 billion dollars, the Japan External Trade Organization reported.

Sueo Kojima, the organization's China expert, said Chinese trade would continue to rise in years to come despite a major readjustment in its economic policy. "The growth rate won't be as high as last year," he said.

China registered a balance of trade deficit for the first time in three years, reflecting an import rush triggered by the modernization program, he added.

The organization compiled China's trade statistics with customs clearance figures from its 40 major trading partners, which buy 70 percent of Chinese exports and sell 78 percent of its imports. The group also used estimates of minor trade partners, Kojima said.

U.S. exports to China soared 380 percent to \$900 million, led chiefly by agricultural products such as wheat and cotton, Kojima said. The United States imported \$200 million worth of goods from China.

He said Japan continued to be China's largest trading partner, buying \$1.9 billion worth of goods from China and selling \$3.2 billion worth of China last year.

Imports from the Common Market, chiefly machinery and steel products, increased 109 percent to \$2.1 billion while the EEC bought \$900 million worth of goods from China, Kojima said.

Measure Restricts Police Searches

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A measure restricting police searches of newsrooms in Nebraska has been passed by the Legislature and sent to the governor for his signature.

The bill passed the unicameral Legislature Tuesday, 27-11, and was sent to Gov. Charles Thone. The measure will become effective three months after Thone signs it.

search Organization said one woman in three who takes the pill is afraid of its side effects, such as headaches. Some are so frightened it puts them off sex.

They keep taking it because they do not like alternative methods of birth control, it said.

It quoted one woman as saying: "The pill can turn you off sex. Worry over what is happening in your insides all the time makes you think it is not worthwhile bothering."

But the survey showed this woman was in a one-to-four minority. It said 80 percent of the women questioned said the pill "actually improved their sex lives because they felt more relaxed."

The magazine said: "It seems unfair that many women now believe they are putting marital and family happiness before their own health."

Clare Shepherd, a *Woman's Realm* editor, said she was appalled by the survey's findings that Britain's 3 million pill users do not monitor their health regularly.

"Women should be aware that they are taking a drug and should be confident that their health is being regularly checked," she said.

But Dr. Barbara Law, chairman of the National Association of Family Planning Doctors, said doctors are handicapped in dealing with such problems because women are "too embarrassed" to discuss them with physicians.

One woman said she was "too ashamed to listen" when her doctor began explaining about the pill.

Two in five women in the survey opposed the idea of a male pill.

"Some thought it might damage their partner's health and others would not trust him to take it," the magazine said.

A third of the women over 30 thought a vasectomy for their partner was the best method of birth control.

"They feel they have done their bit — now it's up to the man," the magazine said.

Toyota Reports Profit Decline

TOKYO (AP) — Toyota Motor Co., the largest automobile maker in Japan, suffered a decline in profits of 9.4 percent in the year ended March 31, it was announced Wednesday.

Profits were 22.812 billion yen, or about \$104 million, down from 25.172 billion yen the year before. A spokesman said the sharp rise in the value of the yen during most of the year was the main cause of the decline. The U.S. dollar is now worth about 219 yen, but it fell below 180 yen last year.

Sales in the year increased 6.7 percent to 2.813 trillion yen from 2.637 trillion yen in the year earlier.

Exports totaled 1.174 trillion yen, down 10.1 percent from 1.306 trillion yen in the prior year. The number of vehicles exported slipped to 1,261,609 from 1,408,946 in the previous year.

Net profit declined from the previous fiscal year for the first time since fiscal 1974, when net profit dropped 16 percent to about 13 billion yen.

Toyota said it sold 2,840,796 vehicles in the year, up from 2,712,632 units the previous year. The gain was due to a rise in domestic sales to 1,579,187 units from 1,303,686 units the year before.

Exports to the United States totaled 549,226 units, down from 599,280 units the year before, the company said.



UNDERGROUND MUSIC — To mark the opening of the Jubilee Line, the newest addition to the London Underground Railway system, Phillips the London Auctioneers held a reception aboard one of the new trains. Music was provided by the Helios String Quartet. (AP Laserphoto)

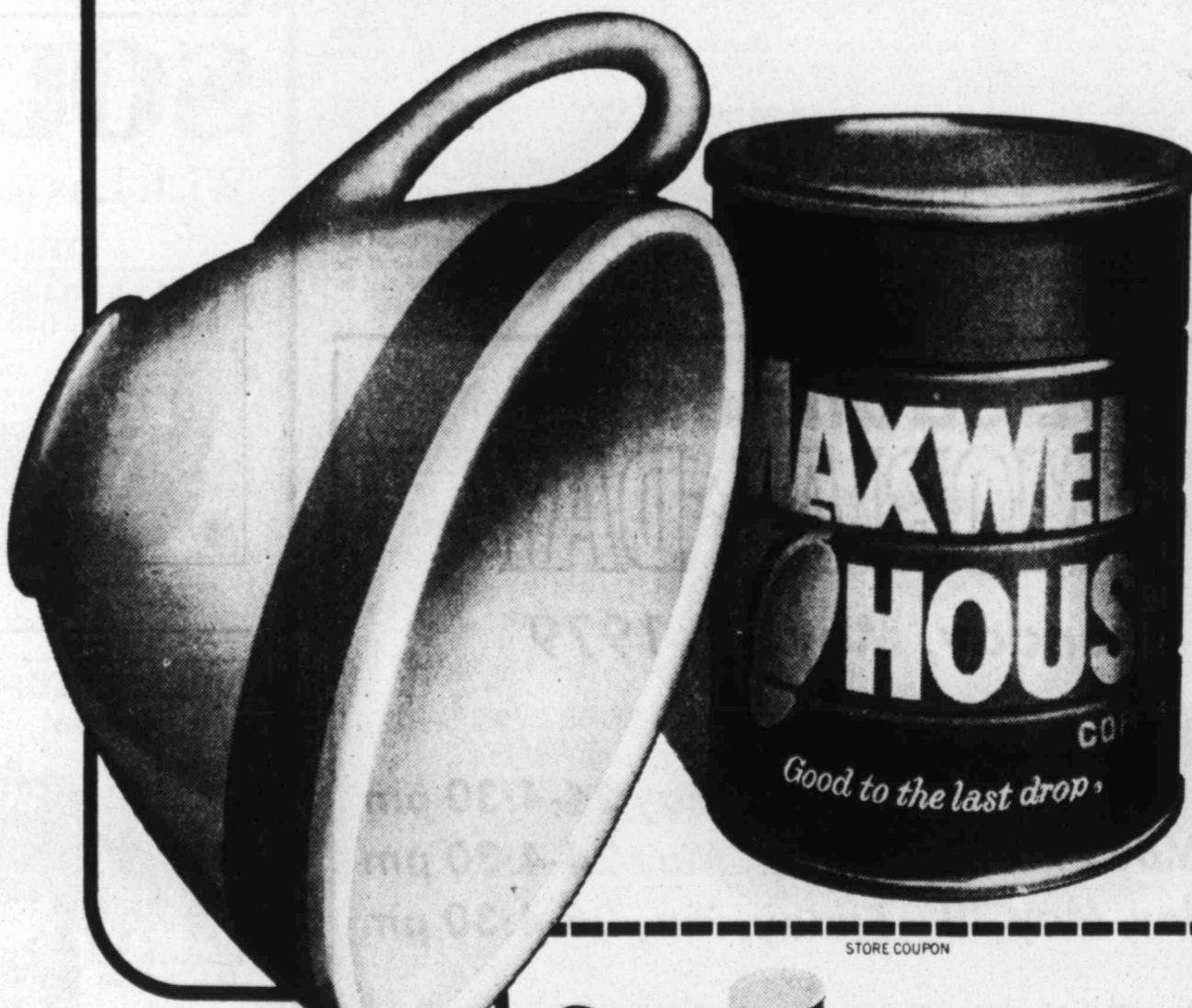


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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are entering into a very creative cycle, so don't demean your bright ideas. Get involved with persons who can help you market them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The time is now ripe for you to close situations that mean something to you financially. Take advantage of matters while luck is in your corner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Valuable contacts can be made at this time through persons you'll get to know socially. Be a joiner. Involve yourself with groups.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're entering a lucky achievement cycle, so set lofty goals and pursue them vigorously. Don't be afraid to think big.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances could not begin to take a beneficial twist and bring into being something you've been hoping for. Keep your dreams alive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures are very promising for you at this point in time, especially if you're teamed with one who already has a good track record.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are very favorable for you at present in matters calling for collective bargaining. Keep your wits about you. You'll come out on top.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a ready market waiting for your skills and talents. Perform to your best ability, because

the rewards for good work can be quite large.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Alliances that you enter into now should prove of great advantage to both you and your counterpart. Each will be quite lucky for the other.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been thinking of implementing some changes to improve your basic lifestyle, now is the time to do it. Strike while the iron is hot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Changes are developing that should be of benefit to you socially. Even if you are already popular, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New opportunities are stirring that could help you add to your resources. Breaks will come through persons you already know.



Your Birthday

May 25, 1979

Although you may experience pressures in certain areas this coming year, your luck will overpower the opposition. Think positive. Don't let trivial things disturb you.

Discover with whom you get along best romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a self-addressed envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



PARASAILING AT 82 — Edwin C. Townsend, 82, gets set to take off for a bit of parasailing at St. Petersburg, Fla. Townsend parasails as sort of a warm-up for his pursuit of the record books — he wants to become the world's oldest parachutist when he becomes 85 in the early 1980s. (AP Laserphoto)

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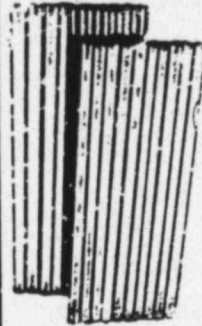
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In consideration of your accepting this form I hereby for myself, my heirs, administrators and assigns waiver and release any and all right and claim for damages I may have against the Bike-A-Thon Committee and any associations connected with this event, or city in which I may participate, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me while taking part in the activities.

Date _____ Signature of Participant _____ Parent to Sign if Under 18 _____

Service Board Accepts Fiscal 1980 Budget

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Community Service Commission board members Wednesday voted unanimously to accept a \$129,000 budget for the 1980 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, 1979.

The budget, which includes \$20,000 to be used for administration purposes, and \$109,000 for "general community programming," including funding for three neighborhood outreach centers, now goes to the City Council for approval.

Following council approval, the budget will go to the Community Services Administration office in Washington for final approval, which should come through in September, according to local director Archie Bottoms.

Bottoms stressed annual CSA funding comes from the federal government; the only city contributions made are in "in-kind" form, such as the use of the former Posey Clinic at 1604 Vanda St., and office space at 820 Texas Ave.

Federal funding for the CSA weatherization and crisis intervention programs will be determined later in the fiscal year.

The 1979 "crisis intervention" program, which pays utility bills for needy households up to \$250 and ends May 31, so far has a surplus of some \$8,000,

which may have to be returned to federal government coffers if it is not spent by deadline.

Program supervisor Pam Messick commented the program had "done pretty well spending" the \$52,000 total provided by the federal government, according to strict guidelines.

Bottoms had commented during the board's last monthly meeting that the federal regulations governing the spending of funds made it "almost impossible" to dispense them in the time allotted.

He stressed, however, that none of the money would be given away to per-

sons who simply want it.

Bottoms also reported CSA's three neighborhood outreach centers, located downtown, in east Lubbock and at 2407 First St. are "going reasonably well."

He announced the First Street location will provide office space for the Arnett-Benson Office on August.

He said his office is "trying to make the Posey Center better known" in the community.

Bottoms commented since the East Lubbock outreach center was opened a year ago, it has been in three locations. "We're hoping to remain here long enough to become known," he said.

Luck's Life Sentence Overturned

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Dallas man convicted of murdering a truck driver and slicing his body into nine pieces has had his life sentence overturned because the trial judge did not allow the jury to consider a less serious charge.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday overturned the sentence of Paul Jackson Luck.

Luck was convicted of murdering Robert William Elledge, a neighbor, on Jan. 9, 1976, and cutting his body into nine pieces.

In his appeal, Luck argued that Elledge had threatened to kill him so the jury should have considered a voluntary manslaughter charge. He also said the trial judge erred by not instructing ju-

rors of the possible less serious finding.

The court agreed, saying despite the dismemberment of the body, the issue of voluntary manslaughter was an appropriate one under the circumstances.

"The issue of voluntary manslaughter concerned under what conditions the victim was killed, not the postmortem dismemberment of the deceased's body," the court ruled.

Luck told police Elledge had come to his house and informed him he knew Luck was having an affair with Elledge's wife. Luck said Elledge then pulled a knife and said he would be killed.

A scuffle ensued and Elledge was eventually shot in the head.

Chairman Announces Bike-A-Thon Awards

Prizes for the American Cancer Society's Bike-A-Thon, set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 2, on the Texas Tech University campus, have been announced by Bike-A-Thon chairman B.C. Hamilton.

The grand prize will be a trip to Dallas for two, one night's lodging and tickets to Six Flags Over Texas.

Other prizes include a television

game, a bicycle speedometer and numerous caps and T-shirts.

The Dallas trip, the television game, the bicycle speedometer and the caps and T-shirts will be given away in a drawing June 12. All prizes have been donated.

A rider will get his name in the drawing for each \$20 he turns into the cancer

society after the Bike-A-Thon.

To enter the Bike-A-Thon persons must obtain a pledge card or fill out the entry blank on this page. Riders should solicit pledges of funds for each mile they complete from friends, co-workers, businesses, neighbors, family, etc. They are encouraged to contact and get pledges from as many persons as possible.

On the day of the Bike-A-Thon, riders should bring their pledge cards with them to registration at 8:30 a.m. in the science building parking lot at Tech. Volunteers will be on hand to certify each mile participants ride.

After the Bike-A-Thon, the riders can take their cards and collect the monies pledged and turn it in at the American Cancer Society Area One Office, 1902 Ave. M, Room 101, from June 4-8, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or to Plains National Bank on June 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. Entries for the drawing will close at noon June 9.

A bicycle will be given away to the boy and girl age 13 or under who turns in the most money. For persons 14 and

older who raise the most funds for the cancer society, the prize will be a transistor radio. Also, for runners-up in each division the cancer society will award plaques.

Also, in the commercial division for riders sponsored by local businesses, plaques will be awarded for the most funds raised.

Bike-A-Thon organizers said that several businesses, such as Lubbock Manufacturing Co., are becoming interested in sponsoring teams in the event as an employee project.

Entry/pledge forms may be obtained today only at the information booth near the fountain at South Plains Mall. Also, they are available from today on at First Federal Savings and Loan, Plains National Bank, all bicycle and bicycle repair shops and at some convenience stores in Lubbock. In addition, entry forms have been distributed to schools in the Lubbock Independent School District and can be obtained at the cancer society office or by calling 762-0825.

Cullen Davis, Girlfriend Married In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Karen Master and Cullen Davis were married at 12:50 a.m. today within an hour of the expiration of the 30-day waiting period.

Billboard

(Continued From Page One)

due process and just compensation," the document says.

"While a number of the billboards will disappear due to normal attrition, the evidence remains undisputed that at least 60 percent of the leased sites have been there longer than six years."

"Lubbock Poster submits that the destruction of 60 percent of its business on the basis of depreciation for income tax purposes can never be just or a proper exercise of police power," the petition says.

after his divorce from Priscilla Childers Davis.

Shortly after midnight — as soon as the law allowed — the couple went to the home of Tarrant County Clerk Madrin Huffman and bought their marriage license, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said in a copyright story in late morning editions today.

The wedding was at the home of Davis' longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hudgins.

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- Lodges & Societies
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- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Last and Found

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Disinvestments, Copies
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Services
- Professional Services
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Baby

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
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Homes
- Furnished Homes
- Unfurnished Apartments
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes
- Resorts, Bunkhouses
- Business Properties
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

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FOR YOUR VIEWING

CALL 762-0825

Classified advertisement in The Avalanche will appear in the edition of the same date appearing in the Saturday Avalanche. One full insertion 12 WORD MINIMUM. 1 day, per word; 2 days, per word; 3 days, per word; 4 days, per word; 5 days, per word; 7-10 days, per word; 15 days, per word; 30 days, per word. These rates are for insertions and apply only if special capitals or large type display rates apply. Out of town ads 50% ANCE. In case of error in fault of the advertiser will be republished given within one publication. The advertiser is not responsible for typographical errors beyond cancellation for the space of the ad. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING

CLASSIFIED BY Daily Edition
4:00 P.M. For Next Morning
Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY
Lubbock
Avalanche
710 Avenue J Lubbock, TX

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classification listed under each.)

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- 99. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertises should check their aid the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographical error or error in publication, except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1377 A & B A.M.
1378 2nd
Stated Meetings 1st Fri.
Bully Stafford, J.W. Sec.
M.M. Degrae, Thurs.
May 17, 7:30 P.M.
FLOOR CLASS EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

Announcements
DEARBOLTS Installed! Two of our \$19.95 each, Double Clutch Locks, Viewcams 799-6419.

DIAMONDS
ARE SAFER LOCKED UP
Replace with cubic Zirconia from Russia at \$36 per carat CZ Weight. GALAXY GEMS 797-9358

"THE BODY WORKS!"
Where "SPECIAL ATTENTION" is given to each individual by the beautiful masseuses in an unruffled relaxed atmosphere! Total satisfaction guaranteed. 24 Hours. Your Place or Ours! 794-2732

THE EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th, 744-2591
SPRING FEVER IS HERE! Complete relaxation featuring the combination of heat, hot tubs, massages give you an old fashioned massage, steam bath, or hot tub. New open for your convenience from 9AM-7PM Monday-Saturday. Private Rooms with the massage of your choice!

\$500 REWARD
For information leading to recovery of 77 MGB, GHSUL8977, brown carpeted, 5 speed, 1978, dark gray, James Meas Motors. Call 747-2931, Don Feazel.

CONFIDENTIAL Financial Ref. Service. If you don't earn enough to pay living expenses and repair debts at the same time, you need our exclusive service. Call now for a free interview. Not a Loan Company. Ships 2401 Broadway, RM 204, 763-8950.

SUITE 130 - Featuring New Model Living Unit - 4500 Block of 10AM - 10PM 312 East 34th.

PSYCHIC READINGS BY KATRINA - 742-2637

JACK & JILL Hair Design - Men's, Styles, 518 Town & Country Shopping Center.

DESIGN your own DISCO COSTUME - Complete line of fabrics/fabrics! Call Kama, 742-2637.

SINGLE? Meet sincere, beautiful people - like you! Call DELINE, 800-851-3245.

HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE? Because of your driving record? We can help! Liability, collision & comprehensive & you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a desirable policy. Representative for Sentry Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual, L.C. "Dooey" Winegar, P.O. Box 1388, Lubbock, Texas 79403.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

FAITH Christian Fellowship - 2800 Remada Ln to 7800 Brownfield Highway, 2 minutes from Loop. 1 block west of Service Station. Kenneth, Copeland & Kenneth Hagin. Materials available. 828-3688. 793-1598. Services: Sunday 10:30 & 6:30, Wednesday 7:30PM.

SIR Knights Massage - Now at Red Carpet's Old Loop. 1 block east of variety of massages & massages. Hours 11am to 10pm. 3404 Avenue B, 742-6444.

"KING'S PARADISE!"
Luxurious & Private Rooms. Your choice of Masterpiece, Game and put the "light in your life!"
793-1049

DOEN 10AM-2AM.
No appointment necessary. Kenya and Windy

PREGNANT, Single And Scared? Southwest Maternity Center. Call 747-5817. 2801 White Star, San Antonio. 79240. Toll Free 1-800-292-5101. Lubbock Representative: 792-5256.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS OLD GOLD BACON & COMPANY 793-5044. 10 AM-5:30 PM. 10PM Amarillo. 252-1503 & 30AM-5PM.

PROBLEM? Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 792-834.

TRUE, Legitimate Massage - Steam, Sauna, My home. Appointment: 747-3032.

YOUR FUR - Your good fortune! Out of town ads. CASH IN ADVANCE. Pay 744-4493.

SICK OF PAYING 17 or 18 for the evening meal? 717. We offer a nice, home style steak each evening with salad & potato, only \$13.50! The BIG, new is we feed kids too! \$1.99!

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skate ball, miniature golf, pin ball arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday & group parties. 928-3231. South Plains Mall.

4. Cemetery Lots
CITY OF Lubbock Cemetery, 3 Spaces For Sale. 795-3936.

5. Lost and Found
FOUND: Small male black & brown dog. Schipperke. Brown collar. Broadway & Q 797-5024.

FOUND: Irish Setter. 8 months old. Answers to "Red". Lost in vicinity of University Ave 19th and 34th and S 744-8317. Reward.

FOUND: Black male Poodle, white tips on back paws, blue hoop. 797-6419. Double Clutch Locks, Viewcams.

FOUND: Old English Sheepdog. Day 797-4436. Evening 747-2361.

FOUND: Female Poodle, small. Miniature, light with apricot ears. Poodle. "Bully." 412-45th. 795-7050.

FOUND: Medium female reddish blonde dog. Has black tongue and white tail. Runs over back. Mixed breed. 797-8058.

FOUND: Irish Setter. 8 months old. Answers to "Red". Lost in vicinity of University Ave 19th and 34th and S 744-8317. Reward.

FOUND: Female black and white Border Collie. Lost in vicinity of University Ave 19th and 34th and S 744-8317. Reward.

FOUND: Male black and white Border Collie. Lost in vicinity of University Ave 19th and 34th and S 744-8317. Reward.

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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

Business and Financial
8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
ENERGY BUSINESS
Earn \$500-\$1000 per week, full or part time assembling the OMEGA insulating storm window in your garage. We furnish all minimum investment required. Reply to: Omega Window Distributors Inc., 1224 B.W. Arkansas Lane, Dept. K, Arlington, Tx., 76013 or call 817-469-1351

Business Services
9. Business for Sale
MOTEL - Very attractive - 50 units. Auto telephones, pool, cabrio TV's, central air, heat, beautiful living quarters. Excellent business - close to Lubbock. Sam Blake Real Estate, 795-5023, 743-1808.

Business and/or Property
Children's wear in Midland 10 years. Sizes infant - 14. Will sell for \$1000. Call 797-2931. 4981 or 682-1050. Or write: 2304 W. Michigan, Midland, Tx. 79701.

Business
11. Investments
MAID A Day, 743-0472
"MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO see a showing of the finest investment properties in Lubbock, Texas. Call P.O. Box 64271 Lubbock, TX. 79644.

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING Residential Commercial. Also repairs. 15 years Lubbock County. DOUBLE ROOFING 745-8171, 745-8172, 793-0000.

Business Services
15. Building Services
AIR CONDITIONING/Refrigerated air, evaporative cooling. Sales, Service & Installation and Repairs.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK Slabs, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbed curbs, in Lubbock. Call: BILL MILES 797-4283 or 743-4785.

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CONCRETE WORK Slabs, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbed curbs, in Lubbock. Call: BILL MILES 797-4283 or 743-4785.

Business Services
15. Building Services
WANTED: Concrete work - re-concreting, driveways, patios, pool additions, etc. Call Jim 886-9346 after 6.

Business Services
15. Building Services
FREE
4 inches of Owens Corning Fiberglas insulation with the Purchase of a PAVNE Central Air Conditioning Unit.

Business Services
15. Building Services
WANTED BACKHOE & TRENCHER WORK SEWER & SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Business Services
15. Building Services
NEW IDEAS FROM THE PRINT-ON-WALLPAPER PEOPLE

Business Services
15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State Quality Approved (Concrete) Reasonable Bases/Basements dug

Business Services
15. Building Services
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE
20 Years in Lubbock. References Available. Dave Ruckler, 743-2763 or 792-8268.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE TILE
Shower & bath remodeling & repairs. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. Free Estimates. DAVID PINKERT 745-8273.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE STORM SHELTERS
Reinforced walls and roofs. Size 10x12 & 12x12. Over 148 built in this area. 795-5824. After 6 call 797-9114.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Brush or Spray Taping. Acoustical-Painting LEE GULLIOT 799-1356

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK - DIRT & TRASH
hauling, tractor work. 745-3150.

Business Services
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CONCRETE WORK - DIRT & TRASH
hauling, tractor work. 745-3150.

16. Building Materials

USED 8' x 12' Cinder blocks, 2K4 x 2K6 and 5/8" plywood. 745-2284, 247-2594.

FRY'S 762-0333 1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY SIDING \$969

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16. Building Materials

CORRUGATED Sheet Iron 2x4 thru 2x12, lumber, 2" & 4" Pipe, 6" Beam, used, 747-8237.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co. 747-3118 2701 Avenue A

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17. Misc. Services

SUPERIOR Lawn Service Call 792-7622. PROFESSIONAL Lawn Care - Mowing, edging, trimming, fertilizing, miscellaneous Extra Touch-ups. Reasonable 747-7475.

YARD WORK - All types. Low prices. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. References. Also painting. Jay Addington 747-5034, 797-6461.

MOWING & Edging. Light hauling, alley cleaning, rototilling. 792-0249.

ROTILLING - Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763 after 5:00 PM. 795-5722.

WE Have a Tractor that we use to cut weeds in your yard. Also rototilling, grading, etc. Call Chuck 744-5588.

MOWING & Edging. All types. Cleaned, raked yards. By Veteran Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.

EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yardwork, rototilling, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-5990, 792-1483.

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling. All kinds of yardwork. Old yards cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt, grading, leveling. D. West, 746-6403.

YARDS cleaned, mowed and edged. Call 745-7991. If no answer, call 795-1185.

LAWN Service - Yards professionally done. 10-Years Experience. Free Estimates! Danny 747-4600.

WEED Shredding lots and acreage by Sherril Hogan. 744-9005.

LAWN MOWER Tune-up and Repair - Reasonable 18th & Quaker. 792-8787.

YARD WORK - Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling and flower beds. Daniel Garcia, 747-6867.

ROTILLING - Troybill For the Finest 762-2660 797-4560.

OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed. Top soil and fill dirt. delivered. Yards leveled. Trash moved from lots. 744-8555.

WEED Yards Installed, sodded or seeded. Quarters, gardens, groves. Call 795-9614.

COMPLETE Landscaping Services - Designing, construction, Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Fertilizing. Turt. Reasonable prices with Phillips. 587 SHOP, Martin Phillips, 745-1792, 745-2583.

HAULING, lawn care, clean rental, vacant lots, alleys, miscellaneous. 795-3166, 797-2793.

ROTILLING, gardens or yards. Call Richard, 747-8773, Monday-Friday after 5. All Day Saturday, Sunday.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Rototilling - Trimming, tree removal, grading, general yard work. Free estimates. 762-2660, 797-4560.

YARD work Experienced. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Yard work and weed killing. Charles, 744-1423.

CLOCK Repair, all work guaranteed. Antiques, Grandfather, Chimes, Cuckoos, all others. 797-1420.

MOWING - Edging - Trees cut down. Clean up jobs. Hauling. Reasonable rates! 746-5258.

LAWN MAINTENANCE - All types lawn care. LAWN SERVICES OF SOUTHWEST - James R. Haynes, B.S. Horticulturist, 793-0253, 3404 Bangor Drive.

DISCOUNTS for Elderly, Troybill Tractor, 797-5116.

EXPERIENCED Tech Student - seeking yards for summer. Also pruning and maintenance. 745-4955.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 746-5509.

BYRD'S Shaping, 4535 Brownfield Hwy., 799-2584. Knives, lawn mowers, scissors, saws.

TROYBILL rototilling. Dependable. Will lay off rows, fishworms, etc. 795-7626.

17. Misc. Services

LAWNS Mowed, allies cleaned, hedges, 11 years experience. Jeff Wilcox 792-2012.

WE Do Tree & Flower Bed work. Clean up & hauling. Free estimates. 763-7830, 744-7308.

LAWNS Dependable Tech Students. Mow, Edge, Trim. Need Steady Customers. Will Keep Lawn in Top Shape For The Summer. Don or Byron, 795-2358.

YARDWORK, Fertilizing, Scalping. Experienced. Free estimates! Reasonable rates! 747-264 for Charles.

KIRSCH wowed woods at 20% discount for your window trimming. come by or call Bartlett Drapery, 4802 41st, 795-2796.

DO IT RIGHT! Mowing service. Lows mowed. Gardens disc'd. Danny Lohrey, 432-5082, 873-3453.

TEACHER Yard Service - Mow, edge, lawns on a weekly basis. 747-3285 after 5:30 PM.

NOTICE: Top soil, crushed caliche for driveway and cotton burrs for flowerbeds. 743-8101, 797-8614.

ROTILLING - Riding lawn-mower, trimming, flowerbeds. Clean outside buildings, alleys. Big yards welcome! 747-2474, Adan.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed, fertilized. 10% discount senior citizens. 4802 41st, 795-2796.

DESPERATE Tech student wants to paint and repair fences and other small jobs. Reasonable 832-4031, 795-6999.

LAWN cutting service. Students in action. Also paints and edges. 747-6215.

YARDS Mowed & edged. Laid Top Soil. 744-3212.

LAWN Services. Lawns mowed, edged, trimmed. Very reasonable. Call Kenneth, 792-4502.

GENIE Fishing - Lawn Service. Tech students. Mow, edge, lawns. Call 744-8003 after 5 PM.

YARD WORK - Mowing & edging. Flower beds, alleys, cleaned & light topsoil. 744-5200.

18. Professional Serv's CARET Cleaning Service - By Robert Dan. Free Estimates! 799-1115 or 744-5132.

ATTENTION, apartment managers and mobile home dealers, we clean apartments and vacant mobile homes. 746-6108, 746-6825.

GOMEZ Janitorial Service will clean your office. Free Estimates! 866-4543.

LOCKS Installed or repaired. Mastering or combinations. Call 792-8014.

NEW AND Used carpet installed or repaired. 799-2549.

WANTED: Piano Students. Experienced teacher with degree in or teaching summer class. Call 793-1333.

FREE Carpet cleaning demonstration at home, using the Famous Von Schrader Method. This week only! Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Royal Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners, 747-6247.

CARPET & Upholstery cleaning. Tinted, small offices, furniture. Cleaning Service, 795-5334.

WOULD Like to do bookkeeping, secretarial services. Typing, party checks. 793-2879.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Rototilling - Trimming, tree removal, grading, general yard work. Free estimates. 762-2660, 797-4560.

YARD work Experienced. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Yard work and weed killing. Charles, 744-1423.

CLOCK Repair, all work guaranteed. Antiques, Grandfather, Chimes, Cuckoos, all others. 797-1420.

MOWING - Edging - Trees cut down. Clean up jobs. Hauling. Reasonable rates! 746-5258.

19. Woman's Column

DRAPERIES. We'll make your draperies. 20% off fabric, good work. 18 years experience. 3418 12th, 745-6419.

EXPERIENCED seamstress, sewing and alterations, call after 5 except weekends. 799-2358.

SPECIALIZED dress making. Formal, alterations, button holes. 795-1492.

20. Child Care-B'y-Sit. NEED a babysitter in my home, 9-4, Monday through Saturday. Needed immediately. Please call immediately. Call Donna Tullis, 762-8498-10-3.

WE CARE about your child. Licensed 18 months and up. Inquiries invited. Tinkerbell Play School, 4007 32nd, 795-0746.

DARTTIME Childcare, Christian Home. Free yard. Hot meals. University Pines Area, 743-5850.

NEED Reliable babysitter, for summer, references, required. 762-3278.

REGISTERED Childcare. Bean Elementary area. Planned activities. Free yard. Reasonable rates. 747-5975.

WANT To babysit in my home, 793-4846.

LICENSED Child care, my home, weekends. Weekdays, West side. 797-9548.

BABYSITTING in my home all day, welcome, \$4 per day, drop-ins. 6AM-5PM. Drop-ins welcome. 1913-6th, 745-2105.

REGISTERED Childcare: 5715 8th St., 799-2041.

HOME day care. 7AM-6PM, 6 days a week. Oak Park area. 745-2935.

BABYSITTING-My Home, Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:30.

ALL AGES - Registered childcare - Harwood area. Monday-Friday, 6AM-5PM. Drop-ins welcome. 792-5746, 605 Chicago.

I WOULD Like to Babysit One or 4 year old boy in my home Monday through Friday. 793-3471.

LICENSED day care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 793-5382.

I will babysit in my home. 5425 Ave. H. 744-0446.

BEST DAY & NIGHT CHILD CARE While parents are away, children will play. Registered Home Atmosphere. Supervised. Hot meals, snacks, convenient to mall & Loop. 53rd & Slide 745-6105 or 795-0940.

MAMA LOUIE Nursery School - State licensed. Excellent reputation. Registering for summer. 743-5114.

REGISTERED babysitting. Ages 2-12. Monday-Friday. Convenient to Res. T. 792-8798.

RELIABLE Care in my home, lunch, nice yard, lunch, snacks. 40th-Side, 795-0915.

NANCY'S NURSERY - 6AM-5PM, Monday-Friday, ages 3-5 years old. Individual attention. Home Atmosphere. preschool classes. Licensed. 799-5334.

ADAMS Day Care, licensed, 18 months and up. 7:30AM, Monday-Friday, 4922 29th, 797-1610.

REGISTERED Child care near Quaker and 34th (Close to Hospitals). Excellent care. 792-0186.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Monday-Friday, 7 am to 6 pm. Ages infants to 3 years. Hot meals and 2 snacks a day. Reasonable rates. 2701 40th, 792-0443.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. Drop-ins, Stubs, Day or nights. Drop-ins. 792-3534, 406 39th.

CHILD care day or night. Overton school area. 797-2306.

GRADUATE nurse would like to keep your child in my home. Ages birth-4 years. 793-8742.

19. Woman's Column

REGISTERED Child care, hot meals, snacks. Stubs area. 2 years exp. 797-9619.

EXPERIENCED seamstress, sewing and alterations, call after 5 except weekends. 799-2358.

SPECIALIZED dress making. Formal, alterations, button holes. 795-1492.

20. Child Care-B'y-Sit. NEED a babysitter in my home, 9-4, Monday through Saturday. Needed immediately. Please call immediately. Call Donna Tullis, 762-8498-10-3.

WE CARE about your child. Licensed 18 months and up. Inquiries invited. Tinkerbell Play School, 4007 32nd, 795-0746.

DARTTIME Childcare, Christian Home. Free yard. Hot meals. University Pines Area, 743-5850.

NEED Reliable babysitter, for summer, references, required. 762-3278.

REGISTERED Childcare. Bean Elementary area. Planned activities. Free yard. Reasonable rates. 747-5975.

WANT To babysit in my home, 793-4846.

LICENSED Child care, my home, weekends. Weekdays, West side. 797-9548.

BABYSITTING in my home all day, welcome, \$4 per day, drop-ins. 6AM-5PM. Drop-ins welcome. 1913-6th, 745-2105.

REGISTERED Childcare: 5715 8th St., 799-2041.

HOME day care. 7AM-6PM, 6 days a week. Oak Park area. 745-2935.

BABYSITTING-My Home, Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:30.

ALL AGES - Registered childcare - Harwood area. Monday-Friday, 6AM-5PM. Drop-ins welcome. 792-5746, 605 Chicago.

I WOULD Like to Babysit One or 4 year old boy in my home Monday through Friday. 793-3471.

LICENSED day care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 793-5382.

I will babysit in my home. 5425 Ave. H. 744-0446.

BEST DAY & NIGHT CHILD CARE While parents are away, children will play. Registered Home Atmosphere. Supervised. Hot meals, snacks, convenient to mall & Loop. 53rd & Slide 745-6105 or 795-0940.

MAMA LOUIE Nursery School - State licensed. Excellent reputation. Registering for summer. 743-5114.

REGISTERED babysitting. Ages 2-12. Monday-Friday. Convenient to Res. T. 792-8798.

RELIABLE Care in my home, lunch, nice yard, lunch, snacks. 40th-Side, 795-0915.

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GRADUATE nurse would like to keep your child in my home. Ages birth-4 years. 793-8742.

22. Of Interest Male

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DARTTIME Childcare, Christian Home. Free yard. Hot meals. University Pines Area, 743-5850.

NEED Reliable babysitter, for summer, references, required. 762-3278.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper needed. Also sales rep. 3-11. P.O. Lubbock Nursing Home, 4120 22nd St., 79426.

24. Male or Female

DATA PROCESSING—Computer Programmer, 3 years minimum experience with COBOL. 15% experienced desirable. Submit resume to Education Service Center, 1501 S. Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Attention: Mr. Larry Lusby.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

USED car salesman. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Good income, full benefits. Company benefits. Contact Louis Schaub at University Dodge Sales, Inc., 7007 University.

ATTENTION FULLTIME JOBS

If you have been refused employment because you were too young or lacked experience and have settled for work that does not pay well, consider this fine job opportunity. If you are ambitious you would like to get ahead, you will train you. Work where neither your age is a disadvantage. No strikes or layoffs, plenty of work.

TV Assistant Traffic Manager

TV or radio traffic experience preferred. Available for immediate hire. Job involves scheduling of advertising spots. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person: High Plains Life Care, 550 West 4th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

WANTED: Hairdressers

50% commission. Apply 401 34th St. EOE.

UNDER new management, motel personnel openings

Apply in person, 5445 S. Ave. Q, EOE.

SALES Reps needed for Lubbock area

Agricultural and other related chemicals. 795-1228.

THINKING about a real estate career?

Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training available. Before you decide, call John Wilton, Century 21 Big State, 792-4381.

REAL Estate Career Person

We have an opening for an associate to train in a specialized branch of the Brokerage business. Applicants should have successful real estate sales experience. Accounting background and/or education desirable. Other members of our firm are active in this field. Inquiries will be held in strictest confidence. Contact: The Counseling Office, Realtors/Consultants, Established in 1963, 34th Lubbock, Texas, 79401.

WANTED Immediately

A professional person desiring a career and future in Lubbock. Minimum requirements include: College degree, married, less than 30 years old, must be motivated, willing to accept responsibility. Benefits plus training included. Experience can be an asset. Apply in person, at Horton's Home Furnishings Loop 289 and Broadway Highway 797-8647. See Ken.

WANTED: Plastics mechanic

Wanted: Plastics mechanic for second shift. Hours: 3:30pm-12:00am. Experience required. Good salary and benefits. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 763-0317 for appointment.

SALES PERSON with some experience

needed for commission sales position. No overnight travel. Figure 762-8261.

24. Male or Female

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29. Schools

RIDING Lessons, English or Western, Private instruction. Summer session begins June 1st. Dress Acres Stable, 799-3803 or 799-4128.

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 603 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

GUNS + AMMO SPECIAL!

Slingshot 2.146, CCI Mags 3.06, 5 & 6.40, 10.35, 12.75, 15.75, 17.75, 20.75, 24.75, 28.75, 32.75, Winchester Model 12 shotgun, \$300, used and other guns. We buy & sell. 795-7011.

WANTED: \$10.00 style slat top Snooker table

regardless of condition. 797-9358.

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regardless of condition. 797-9358.

BILLARD Equipment New, used pool tables

Repair service. Lovell Sports, 505 3rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

WILSON Staff golf clubs

1.34 woods, 505 3rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

NEW Model 37 41 Magnum 3.8" B&B

1979 Model 70 Winchester, 270 Caliber, 349 wideview Weaver scope, 4000 new stock. 7275 795-7919.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt

40.00, 300.00, 400.00, 500.00, 600.00, 700.00, 800.00, 900.00, 1000.00. 763-0317.

GLASSMAGIC, day Cruiser, 85

Horsepower. Vinyl drive on trailer. 5215 46th, 795-4225.

1975 18 Foot, Taylor Jet Boat

with 150HP. Excellent condition. 795-4225.

1978 BASS Boat, 25 HP motor

with trailer. 762-0843. Ask for Marshall, 637-2354. days, 637-2720 nights.

WOULD like to buy 85hp or larger motorboat

with trailer. Call at 792-8849.

7 DAYS A WEEK!

Sportsman's Supply sells all price jackets & ski jackets at 1/2 price. Largest selection of name brand gear & service facilities in West Texas. Compl. fiberglass & aluminum repair & restoration. Sportsman's Supply, 1702 Clovis Rd., Lubbock, TX 79401. 765-6088.

1978 AVEGER, Mercury built

motor, 200. Many accessories, custom trailer, and tarp. 84750, 795-2780.

17 foot, FIREBALL sailboat 3 sails

professional racing sloop, 15250 with trailer. Call after 792-8849.

EXCELLENT Condition, 18 ft Monarch Bass Boat

55HP, Chrysler drive motor, 2000 lbs. Call after 792-8849.

HYDRADINE inboard-outboard

run boat, \$1550. Buffalo Lakes Road, 792-8849.

38. Trailers-Campers

1979 ROCKWOOD Camper Trailer — Sleeps 6 with accessories. Days 744-5906, evenings 747-8548.

FACTORY SALE

1979 10' Fold-out, sleeps 8. \$2095. 79 10' Motorhome, fully self-contained. Good condition! 411 27th, 799-3481.

TUCKER'S CAMPING TRAILERS

Highway 42-82 Isidore 892-2005. 15 years serving the Lubbock Area. 5-12

AVION Factory Authorized SALE

Many Options FREE. OPTION VALUES FROM \$1,500-\$2,000. 28' 3" Trailers. DAVIS RV CENTER, 220 Paris Ave., 747-2781.

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

Value, Experience, Resolute... 10% DOWN 0-10-YR. FINANCING AVAILABLE. 3000 North University at Loop 289, 763-5319. OPEN MON. - FRI. 9:00-10:30. SATURDAY 10:30-1:30. SUNDAY 12:30-5:10.

VACATION SPECIALS 5th WHEELS

1975 29' Twilight Bungalow, Air, TV antenna, queen bed, hitch included, a good buy. 1978 29' Targus Air, hitch installed, \$4950. 1978 29' Coachman Mini motor home, 460 Ford chassis, evening air, 11,000 miles, many other options, a real bargain. 1979 22 1/2' Nu Wa 5th Wheel, specially discounted price. 1979 29' Nu Wa 5th Wheel, special price.

BETTER BUY PHARR

17 1/2' Self contained travel trailer, Dual axle, sleeps 4, 4 burner stove & oven. THIS WEEKS SPECIAL \$4995. PHARR TRAILER SALES and SERVICE, 1702 Clovis Rd., 765-6088.

408 AVE. Q 1979 'EXCELLA 500' (By Airstream)

The Ultimate Travel Trailer. Hand-crafted with the luxury expected in only the finest! It's not for everybody but it may just be for you.

Special of the Week!

1978 Coachman Modette Mini Motorhome with AC. Sleeps 4. Fully Self-contained. Only 8800 miles. Was \$13,275. Now \$11,990. SAVE \$1285.00.

ROCKWOOD FOLDOUT CAMPERS

8' Sleeps 6.....\$1995. 10', 6 or 8 Sleeper.....\$2395. 12', 6 or 8 Sleeper.....\$2795. 10', Pull-out Kitchen.....\$2550. 12', Pull-out Kitchen.....\$2950.

THE NEW CHAMPION Trans-Van

It's shorter than a Chevy Impala & has more room than a 12-passenger Ford van & costs less than some fully equipped luxury station wagons & it sleeps up to 4 and even includes a kitchen & uses regular gas.

SALE PRICED AS LOW AS \$10,995

AND UP TO 5-YEARS FINANCING. LOOP 289 & S. UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY DODGE, 745-4481.

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42. Farm Equipment
IRRIGATION Well-Frac Products.
We have all kinds of products to stock.

SEEK & FIND SPECIAL DAYS
C S K B Y S E R T H E T R O P A M H P
G D A Y S N O I T A N D E T I N U E

47. Miscellaneous
INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadette
Specializing in most brands.

52. Musical Instruments
SMALL Piano for sale - 779-3207.
BILLY'S BAND Aids - 4179

42. Farm Equipment
JOHNSON GRASS?
We have the famous spray Sickle

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CERTIFIED cotton seed
Paymaster 18, stripper 32, etc.

48. Garage Sale
ESTATE APPRAISAL AND SALES
Call us before you sell your house-

50. Appliances
WE BUY
SELL & SERVICE
MOST BRANDS

42. Farm Equipment
SAND FIGHTERS
PIPE TRAILERS
LOW LOAD IMP. WAGONS

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
DELINTE Cottonseed - Stripper 31
Group 25-W. 512-50-bag

48. Garage Sale
SAND FIGHTERS PIPE TRAILERS
LOW LOAD IMP. WAGONS

50. Appliances
NO CREDIT CHECK!
Rent to Own
Furniture-TV's-Appliances

42. Farm Equipment
IRRIGATION PUMPS & ENGINES
4901 Clovis Road 762-0366

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
STRIPPER 31 & TEMIK
Loyalty Mother's Father's Flag Veterans

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9 to 12:30

50. Appliances
1630 12th 762-5321
CASH for your washers & dryers.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
Armstrong Farms
CUSTOM Hay baling, will travel.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9 to 12:30

50. Appliances
WESTINGHOUSE Freezer
Good condition, \$125. 2620 34th.

42. Farm Equipment
ONE JOHN Deere 8 row planter, 2 8
row crutchievators with disc.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
NEW Feed Store in Carlisle -
Ray & F. Custom Work - Next to

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9 to 12:30

50. Appliances
KEMORRE MATCHING washer &
dryer, late model, extra clean, new

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
LARGE bale of threshed maize
straw with lots of heads and

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9 to 12:30

50. Appliances
LIKE NEW
Fridges, Washers, Dryers, All Guaranteed.

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED to buy or lease soon
Module trailer for season in Valley.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
FRESH CUT Alfalfa, \$3.00 per bale.
Texas Boys Ranch, 747-3187.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9 to 12:30

50. Appliances
REPAIR Whirlpool - and Kenmore
Appliances. Washers, dryers,

42. Farm Equipment
FOR sale 7700 John Deere combine,
2 Ford landum trucks.

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FOR sale 7700 John Deere combine,
2 Ford landum trucks.

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NEW Feed Store in Carlisle -
Ray & F. Custom Work - Next to

48. Garage Sale
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Merchandise
94. Pets
ARC Toy golden retriever and golden retriever, also blue and black. 70-80.

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 WITH GARAGE, refrigerator, air, furnace, nice yard, 1200 Genie, Call Timmy at 797-2215. Real Estate, 797-2215 or 797-8171.

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
FOR Lease, South Lubbock. Eloquent home, 3-2-2, many extras, including in-law apartment, 1000 sq. ft., Dottie Garrett, 797-5436, 797-5436.

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW DUPLEX, 3-2-2 excellent area. Many extras. 797-2912. 797-1717.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
ROSEWOOD APPTS. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Country, clean, neat. 3175-5226, 1131 57th St. No. C. 746-2784, after 5 PM, 746-1778.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME 1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, furn. and unfurn. gas paid. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. 1800-5220. VILLA APTS 2301 51st 795-2611

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
UNFURNISHED Apartment Carlisle, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, bills paid \$180 762-5331.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio. All kitchen built-in. Central heat and air. Enclosed patio with storage no pets. 1923 5th St. 762-1928.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LA PLACE APPTS. 4305 16th 792-7635 1 BEDROOMS ONLY SUMMER RATES \$175, Furnished \$160, Unfurnished \$150 OFF FIRST MONTH RENT

Rentals
64. Unfurnished
ALL NEW 1 & 2 bedrooms, tiled, large living area, walk-in closets, kitchen, full bath, in-law apartment, plus storage. 2100-3100. Apartments, 797-9200.

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
NEED male room-mate to share house. Bills paid. \$120 a month. Furnished. 1305 61st. 795-8814. 746-0083.

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
AVAILABLE June 1st, attractive clean 3 bedroom, some decor. PRIVATE. Refrig, bath and drive. Refrigerator and air conditioner. 2425 27th.

Rentals
63. Furnished Houses
TWO large 2 bedroom units, furnished all bills paid. Clean, good location for Tech. 1924 15th. W. Earl. Call 747-9092 or 744-8290 between 8A-M, 5PM.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Unfurnished. Adult area. 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, offstreet parking.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
PATIO APARTMENTS 3333 TOLEDO 795-5605 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, private courtyard, washer-dryer connections, 2 baths, beautiful grounds, heated pool, low traffic area yet minutes from loop.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
GREEN TREE Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR indoor Pool Fireplaces & Balconies APARTMENTS 5208 11th 793-0178

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FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE MARCIE 762-0126 GYPSIE We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
TWO bedrooms, air, good location, refrigerator, central heat, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, 1350 monthly. \$200 21st. 797-7660. 797-8832. Ann.

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, built-in cooking, 1 block from Stewart Elementary, 1425 monthly. + deposit. Available between 8A-M, 5PM.

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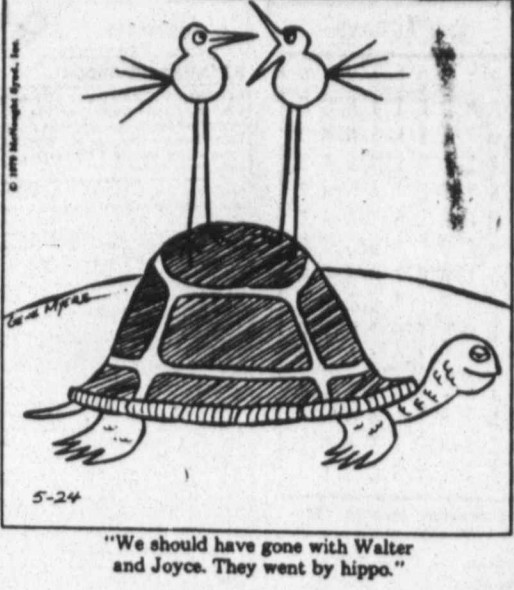
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"We should have gone with Walter and Joyce. They went by hippo."

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KIMBERLY & Melissa New 1-2 bedrooms, washer/dryer. No pets. Efficient. Fully furnished. \$200 monthly. Call 797-8272 or 744-8290 between 8A-M, 5PM.

LaPaloma SPECIAL Short term leases for summer school 2205 10th 744-9922

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS New! Low leasing efficiencies. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms with patio/balcony. Pool Tennis Courts Clubhouse SOUTH LOOP 289 WEST OF SLIDE ROAD 4602 ALBANY 797-2888 Open Saturdays 10-4 Sunday 7-5

RIGHT FOR YOU Ready For Immediate Occupancy All new quadrangles with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths, fireplaces. Private patios and balconies. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.

YOUR HOME AT WESTERN OAKS APPTS Single Story Brick 1 Bedrm., 1 Bath, Carpeted, Full Kitchen, Dishwasher, Ref. Call 797-2912.

SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th at Chicago (3 blocks W. Slide) 793-2132 4-24

ENGER SAVER APTS. LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS 3403 Frankfort 792-5171 Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carpeted Throughout Frost Free Refrigerator Walk in Closets Private Patio

FREE RENT — 1 MONTH For Qualified Applicants \$120 Bills Paid Redecorated Near Schools, Churches, New Paved Parking & Alleys, Park Near Your Door, Full-Time Maintenance, CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS 501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE MARCIE 762-0126 GYPSIE We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. METRO TOWER 1220 BROADWAY #1101

gateway apartments 45th & Elgin OH. — 4230 A Boston ARE YOU A VERY PRIVATE PERSON? Does the noise and lack of privacy of big apartment houses get on your nerves? Try one of our new, spacious, elegant, lots of storage, washer/dryer, no children, no dogs, 795-8275, 795-1021.

WOLFFORD Luxury duplexes, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, double garage, openers, fenced 3/45. \$425. Utilities, 795-2141.

Suddenly It's Spring And you can fully appreciate the care-free living of an apartment with all of the Old World Charm and the wide open spaces for family fun. Well-kept landscape and pool, along with a playground area makes this an ideal spot. Near best shopping centers in the city. Yet far enough removed not to have a traffic problem. One, two, three bedrooms — furnished and unfurnished. Excellent laundry facilities. Complete living.

VILLA SONORA APARTMENTS 4645 52nd 795-9191

HOUSE OF Salisbury 33rd & Salisbury Ask About Our Free Gift 792-2749 APPLY AT 3407 Quaker PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES 5-5

THE SETTLEMENT Luxury 3 BR Duplexes Security Gate Utility Room Enclosed Car Garage Electric Garage Door Opener. Compact Set Cleaning Oven Energy Efficient Freshness School District RENT \$465 (2nd month FREE with 1-Year Lease) Apply at 797-3333 792-3744

PEPPER TREE HOUSE 5302-11th Adult & Family Units One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric — Two pools

NEW QUADRANGLES 2 BEDROOMS Furnished & Unfurnished Dishwasher & Disposal Carpet & Drapes All electric kitchen Washer/dryer connections Fenced patio or balcony Loads of Parking Water paid Air Conditioning Colors Fresh Schools & Shopping

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, waterside. Unique water-captioning brings the "waterfront" right to your own private sanctum. An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts...plus the latest in luxury amenities.

LOCA Amarillo, Arlin Canyon, College Rio, Elless, Gray, Maudslayi, P view, San Angelo GROWING GREAT SOU

THE EXU and more A Day Or 4 4521 Brown 795-795- No Required All Bills Daily - Week Heated Pool.

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

ish Apts.
ICE APTS.
516th
2-7635
DOMS ONLY
ER RATES
Furnished
OFF RENT
JURY New 2 bed
1.5 w. connections
1265 up. 792-2749

RENTALS
64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALL NEW 1 BEDROOMS
2 baths, bedrooms completely isolated, large living room, dining area, wet bar, completely equipped kitchen, patio, balcony, fireplace, earth tones throughout. Two pools, pool whirlpool, clubroom, perfect location, convenient to everything. 3300-3110 Woodstock Apartments, 3110 Wickburg, 792-0675.

65. Furnished Apts.
DUPLICATE 2414D Nashville - 2 bedroom, refrigerator, private patio, no pets, \$235 plus electricity, 315 25th, 792-7265.

65. Furnished Apts.
ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms - fireplace, appliances, private patios. Conveniently located, private residential area. 792-8426, 315 25th.

65. Furnished Apts.
PARTITIONED efficiency, 700 sq. ft., 1 BR, bills paid, near Tech, available soon. 792-9910.

65. Furnished Apts.
REDECORATED large 1 bedroom near Tech, courtyard pool, laundry, dry, adults, 2402 9th, Villa Privada, \$180 plus electricity. Call 792-5214 for appointment.

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THE APARTMENTS
4th of Indiana
763-3457
MURFEE RENTALS, INC.
1, 2 Bedrooms
Six Laundry Rooms
New Carpet
New Furnitures
New Draperies
New Appliances
Central Hot Water System Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
Near Tech, Med Center, Reese
A Staff Interested In Your Needs

FOR SALE... Family... Need a 4 bedroom home? Call...

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... Mercer 797-3555

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... Sue Allen REALTOR

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... Griffith REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... Chris White REALTOR

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... BY OWNER. BARGAIN.

Very neat and... 3 bedroom with... 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

Elison & Scott, Realtors... 5313 50th... 797-2575

Moving? Need housing information... Call toll free 1-800-426-4196

Griffith REALTORS... 3409-82nd... 793-2401

Chris White REALTOR... 792-6271

BY OWNER. BARGAIN... 745-7384

Very pretty yard... 3 bedroom with... 2 1/2 bath, central air...

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS... 3502 Slide Rd... 792-6368

Moving? Need housing information... Call toll free 1-800-525-8920

HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY... PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE

Nina Tramel REALTORS... 3315 81st... 793-4580

TOWN AND COUNTRY Real Estate... 793-1393

Very nice... 3 bedroom with... 2 1/2 bath, central air...

Ray Eledge REALTORS... 797-4371

Pat Garrett REALTORS... 1633 34th... 793-0611

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE... 8302 Indiana... 797-4316

TOWN AND COUNTRY Real Estate... 793-1393

LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE... 3417-73rd... 797-6893

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Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 CORVETTE L-82, 4 speed, black. Will all options. Undercoated, trailer hitch, 13,000 miles. \$11,200. 797-4798.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1976 FORD Granada, V-8 engine, 2-door, air conditioning, cruise, 60,000 miles. \$1950. 763-5043 or 797-5321.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
26-36 MILES PER GALLON! 1977 Honda Accord. Air conditioned, AM-FM, low mileage, 5 speed, one owner, mint condition. Loaded! \$5250. 795-5195.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
A CLASSIC, in mint condition, 1973 Mercury Cougar XR7, white with white vinyl roof, white leather interior, fully loaded, with stereo AM-FM. Can be seen at 108 Elgin, Levelland, or call 894-5849 for information.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
\$500 REWARD
For information leading to recovery of '77 MG, GHSUL48727, brown with black stripes. Stolen from James Mears Motors. Call 747-2931, Don Feazell.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1976 BUICK Regal 1 owner. Extra clean, loaded with electric sun roof. New steel belted radial tires, low mileage, 4475. Call after 5 and weekends. 795-1197.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
AVIS USED CAR SALE
78 GRAND PRIX, stereo, tilt, cruise. \$4870.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
WHOLESALE DEALER LIQUIDATION
1978 FORD LTD. \$2950
1978 MONTE CARLO, sunroof, \$3450
1978 CHEVY 1 ton, \$4500

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1977 FORD Van, E150, dual gas tanks, bay window and tire rack. 78 Ford pickup, E100, cruise control, power and air, red-white. 745-4444.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
77 FORD Van, E150, dual gas tanks, bay window and tire rack. 78 Ford pickup, E100, cruise control, power and air, red-white. 745-4444.

METRO AUTO DEALERS OVER ONE THOUSAND NEW AND USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM AROUND 19th & TEXAS

ALDERSON Cadillac
1979 Cadillac Seville Diesel, Cedar color. Loaded with extras 2200 Miles. New Car Warranty... \$16,850
1977 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door. Blue color. Leather interior. Loaded 29,000 Miles. 12 Mo. or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement... \$10,500

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE 200-SX FOR GREAT LOOKS OR BEAT Continental Motors FOR GREAT DEALS.
At any price, this Datsun 200-SX is positively one of the SX's best machines on four wheels. Which is why it's look even better when you get close enough to see our low sticker price. Now that's a figure to give you the best price there is.

91. Pk-Up-Van-Jeep
1978 GMC Jimmy 4WD, loaded excellent condition, 18,000 miles. \$7900. 797-5462.
1977 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder standard, gas saver. \$2395. 744-4782. 797-2919.

Mazda
THE MORE YOU LOOK THE MORE YOU LIKE
71 Ford Ranger XLT-Auto Trans, Headache Rack, Tool Box, Air Conditioner. \$1995
76 Ford Elite, Auto, Air, 8 Track. \$3795
76 Ford Ranchero Pickup-Air Conditioner, Automatic, Low Mileage. \$3695

Continental Motors
1941 TEXAS AVE. 747-4511
Gene Messer FORD
NEW CARS 19th & TEXAS • 765-8801 • USED CARS 19th & J
19th & Texas
74 CHEVY CUSTOM 10 Pick-up, 350 V-8, AT, air, power steering, brakes, fudge blue & white-sharp! \$2995

THESE CARS CARRY A 24-MONTH or 24,000 MILE WARRANTY!
1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, landau, extra sharp, gold with tan top. \$4995
1977 CHEVY CAMARO Sports Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, dark brown metallic — sharp. \$4995

NEW CARS & JEEPS
1979 Concord 4 cly Loaded Great gas mileage... 6151
1979 CHEROKEE Golden Eagle L134 Loaded... \$11,000
USED
1976 Gremlin 6 cly Loaded Clean 30,000 Mi... 2699
1974 Blazer Loaded 32,000 Mi... 4699

1979 Regal Coupe
Automatic, Air, Tinted Glass, Power, Cruise, 301 V-8 Engine, Designer Sport Wheels, Tilt, AM Radio. \$6895

USED CARS
1977 Buick Park Avenue — This car has all the extras. \$5995
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix — Extra sharp and fully equipped — You will like this one. \$5295
1974 Pontiac Grand Prix — All power, all electric — white black vinyl top. \$2495

1977 FORD T-BIRD, V-8, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, automatic, Trans Yellow with yellow vinyl top. \$4695
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door Hardtop, solid black, red interior, good looking & running car, loaded. \$4495
1977 OLDS CUTLASS, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tilt & cruise, extra clean... \$4795

scoggin-dickey BUICK & OPEL
ALDERSON CADILLAC • CAPROCK AMC JEEP • CONTINENTAL MOTORS
GENE MESSER FORD • JAMES MEARS MAZDA • SCOGGIN-DICKEY BUICK/OPEL
LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY
828-6261
U.S. HWY. 84 BY PASS, SLATON

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Wayland Glenn Hazel, 23, Lubbock, and Margaret Elaine Hines, 21, Midland.

Ex parte Bobby Ray Bowers, Tarrant.
Ex parte Johnny Al Hunter, Somervell.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Anita Gomez and Raymond B. Gomez, suit for divorce.

Appeal abated: James Ray Adams, Hutchinson.
Appeal abated: Dennis Grooms, Potter.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Marion Phil Good and Connie Jean Good, suit for divorce.

Proceedings in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals
Orders: Affirmed: Roger Burleson vs. R.D. Finley, Williamson.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 3
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

Reversed and remanded on agreed motion: Ardell Gray vs. State of Texas, Travis.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 4
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

Proceedings in the Texas Supreme Court
Orders: Judgment of appeals court affirmed in part and reversed in part: William Eichelberger vs. Helen Eichelberger, McLennan.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 5
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

Judgment of appeals court affirmed with instructions that further proceedings should be consistent with this opinion: Vernon Baker vs. Edward Goldsmith, Travis.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 6
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

Judgment of appeals court reversed and cause remanded to trial court for new trial: Mary Stodghill vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, Tarrant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 7
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

Applications: Motion: Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Clara Nesbitt vs. Joseph Burkholder, Webb.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 8
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 9
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 10
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 11
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 12
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 13
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 14
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 15
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 16
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 17
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 18
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 19
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 20
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Natalie Kennedy and Curtis W. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C & G Construction Inc. to Leroy Bloodworth and wife, Lot 128, Sandhollow Village Addition.

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1974 JEEP Wagoneer, 401 V-8, power, air, automatic, 111, 928-3674.

1976 FORD 3/4 ton Chateau Van, 460 V-6, loaded, customized, 5395, 792-2915.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Chevy, engine, loaded, 350 V-8 very clean, 1195, 792-2915.

86 MPG (EPA)
\$860.00
1978 KE 200 S Stroke, Electric Starter, Disc Brakes, 1727-1566.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition, 305 Virginia, Floydada, (806)983-2517.

1979 FORD Custom - 4 cylinder, 3 speed standard, AM-FM 8 track stereo, side rails, gate cap, Under Factory Warranty. Save money! Gas with this clean excellent pickup. 799-5884, 747-5750.

EXCELLENT BUY, loaded call one! 1978 Dodge pickup, loaded with extras, 793-4532, 799-4046.

GMC Suburban, Sierra Classic, 1976, power steering, brakes, hill wheel, luxury interior, dual air conditioners, new radial tires, clean and mechanically perfect, 745-4524.

FOR Sale 1977 Ford Ranger XLT, F-150, automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, took in back, low mileage, 797-1201, nights.

1972 FORD Custom 3/4 ton pickup with 8' camper, very clean call 793-2831 after 5PM, weekends.

1976 CHEVROLET pick-up. For more information call 743-8112 between 12 & 1 p.m. Ask for Jessie.

1975 FORD Courier, automatic, 30,000 miles, call after 5 743-4048.

1971 CHEVROLET pickup, 350 V-8 standard, 11175, 795-6533, 8008 7th.

1970 1/2-TON Chevy pickup - Rebuilt engine. Under 2,000 miles. 797-4534.

NEW VAN PARTS. Seats, Wind-shields, Low Prices, 793-3541.

1972 CHEVROLET pickup, Extra nice, Power brakes, steering, air, air wheel, set, 797-4534.

1976 FORD Ranger, 4 WD, loaded, make offer, 797-5489.

MUST sacrifice beautiful 1978 Chevy Custom van. Loaded and low mileage, 799-2327.

92. Trucks—Trailers
FOR Sale: 1965 Chevrolet 3 ton tandem grain truck, steel bed, drag axle, 1984 GMC 2 ton tandem twin screw grain truck, 20 steel bed, 892-3811 after 5 p.m.

1978 INTERNATIONAL Cabover-engine, 318 Detroit, busineser, 42 foot, float with cattle racks, 610,000, 797-4195, 743-9279.

FOR Sale: 1967 White ton & half truck, almost new motor, 1970 ton, L.T.D. air conditioning, make offer, 795-6872.

76 INTERNATIONAL CABOVER ENGINE
340 Cummins, 13 speed, twin screw, power and air, low mileage, clean, very good condition, \$27,500.

Phone 763-9591
1973 FORD 3/4 ton Dump, excellent condition, call 863-2561 after 4 p.m.

GMC Dump Truck, V-8 Chevy engine, 4 yard dump bed, 1975 20' 4' GMC AMP truck, V-8 Chevy engine, 4 yard dump bed, 1975 20' 4' GMC AMP truck, V-8 Chevy engine, 4 yard dump bed, 1975 20' 4' GMC AMP truck, V-8 Chevy engine, 4 yard dump bed.

TRUCKS Medium & Heavy Duty
1978 F350, steel bed, winch & gin poles, \$6695

1977 CHEVROLET C60, 350 engine, 3 speed, 2-speed, good truck, \$7895

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3801 South in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Harrison's Jerry Bob Fraley William V. Davis N.J. Sallee Joel G. Greer David Patrick Frazier

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3801 Slide Road in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Farron's. Farron's Inc. Nancy Maso President Joe Maso Sec./Treas.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 5202 34th in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Robbin's Nest. Gary Don Bishop

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATES OF DeOnda Ruth Arnold, Ginger Marie Arnold, Charles Dee Arnold, and Andy Walter Arnold, Minors.

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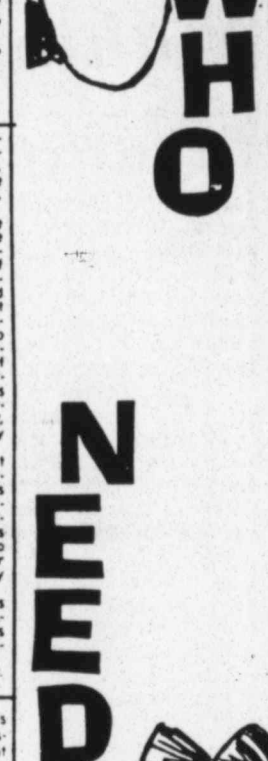
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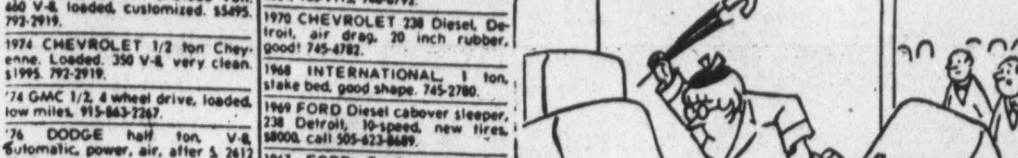
PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE



PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE

PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE

PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE



"Be as tactful as possible. She may belong to one of those consumer associations."



93. Motorcycles Scooters
1976 Yamaha bought new in January 78, great dirt bike, 800, call 4 806-872-7156.

86 MPG (EPA)
\$860.00
1978 KE 200 S Stroke, Electric Starter, Disc Brakes, 1727-1566.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition, 305 Virginia, Floydada, (806)983-2517.

1979 FORD Custom - 4 cylinder, 3 speed standard, AM-FM 8 track stereo, side rails, gate cap, Under Factory Warranty. Save money! Gas with this clean excellent pickup. 799-5884, 747-5750.

EXCELLENT BUY, loaded call one! 1978 Dodge pickup, loaded with extras, 793-4532, 799-4046.

GMC Suburban, Sierra Classic, 1976, power steering, brakes, hill wheel, luxury interior, dual air conditioners, new radial tires, clean and mechanically perfect, 745-4524.

FOR Sale 1977 Ford Ranger XLT, F-150, automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, took in back, low mileage, 797-1201, nights.

1972 FORD Custom 3/4 ton pickup with 8' camper, very clean call 793-2831 after 5PM, weekends.

1976 CHEVROLET pick-up. For more information call 743-8112 between 12 & 1 p.m. Ask for Jessie.

1975 FORD Courier, automatic, 30,000 miles, call after 5 743-4048.

1971 CHEVROLET pickup, 350 V-8 standard, 11175, 795-6533, 8008 7th.

1970 1/2-TON Chevy pickup - Rebuilt engine. Under 2,000 miles. 797-4534.

NEW VAN PARTS. Seats, Wind-shields, Low Prices, 793-3541.

1972 CHEVROLET pickup, Extra nice, Power brakes, steering, air, air wheel, set, 797-4534.

1976 FORD Ranger, 4 WD, loaded, make offer, 797-5489.

MUST sacrifice beautiful 1978 Chevy Custom van. Loaded and low mileage, 799-2327.

92. Trucks—Trailers
FOR Sale: 1965 Chevrolet 3 ton tandem grain truck, steel bed, drag axle, 1984 GMC 2 ton tandem twin screw grain truck, 20 steel bed, 892-3811 after 5 p.m.

1978 INTERNATIONAL Cabover-engine, 318 Detroit, busineser, 42 foot, float with cattle racks, 610,000, 797-4195, 743-9279.

FOR Sale: 1967 White ton & half truck, almost new motor, 1970 ton, L.T.D. air conditioning, make offer, 795-6872.

76 INTERNATIONAL CABOVER ENGINE
340 Cummins, 13 speed, twin screw, power and air, low mileage, clean, very good condition, \$27,500.

Phone 763-9591
1973 FORD 3/4 ton Dump, excellent condition, call 863-2561 after 4 p.m.

93. Motorcycles Scooters
1976 Yamaha bought new in January 78, great dirt bike, 800, call 4 806-872-7156.

86 MPG (EPA)
\$860.00
1978 KE 200 S Stroke, Electric Starter, Disc Brakes, 1727-1566.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition, 305 Virginia, Floydada, (806)983-2517.

1979 FORD Custom - 4 cylinder, 3 speed standard, AM-FM 8 track stereo, side rails, gate cap, Under Factory Warranty. Save money! Gas with this clean excellent pickup. 799-5884, 747-5750.

EXCELLENT BUY, loaded call one! 1978 Dodge pickup, loaded with extras, 793-4532, 799-4046.

GMC Suburban, Sierra Classic, 1976, power steering, brakes, hill wheel, luxury interior, dual air conditioners, new radial tires, clean and mechanically perfect, 745-4524.

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Phone 763-9591
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GMC Dump Truck, V-8 Chevy engine, 4 yard dump bed, 1975 20' 4' GMC AMP truck, V-8 Chevy engine, 4 yard dump bed, 1975 20' 4' GMC AMP truck, V-8 Chevy engine, 4 yard dump bed, 1975 20' 4' GMC AMP truck, V-8 Chevy engine, 4 yard dump bed.

TRUCKS Medium & Heavy Duty
1978 F350, steel bed, winch & gin poles, \$6695

1977 CHEVROLET C60, 350 engine, 3 speed, 2-speed, good truck, \$7895

1975 FORD F350 Cab & Chassis, 330 engine, 4-speed, solid truck, \$6295

Advertisement for Lone Star Ford, 702 Slaten Rd., 745-3101, featuring various Ford pickup models and parts.

Advertisement for DUBOSE, 1520 19th, 765-4429, offering custom built short blocks and engine rebuilds.

Advertisement for ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE, 345 Avenue H, 763-1963, specializing in engine repairs and rebuilds.

Advertisement for VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE, 1923 Ave. Q, 747-8993, offering VW parts and services.

Advertisement for SUZUKI THE PERFORMER, 601 UNIVERSITY, 747-2717, selling Suzuki motorcycles and scooters.

Advertisement for SIGN UP FOR INDEPENDENCE, featuring a cartoon character and text about signing up for a newspaper work program.

Advertisement for WANT ADS, 1702 Texas Ave., 763-3478, offering a service for finding job openings.

Thursday

KTXT, PBS KCBK, CBS KCBK, NBC KMCC, ABC May 24, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

- 6:00 PTL Club — PTL singers Jeanne Johnson and Eric and Rosalinde AuCoin provide special music
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 Today Show
7:30 Good Morning, America
7:55 KMCC News
8:00 Weather (PBS)
8:05 Over Easy (R)
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News and Weather
8:30 Dick Cavett (R)
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:05 People Place
9:10 Sunshine Sally
9:15 Phil Donahue Show
9:30 Growing Together (R)
10:00 All Star Secrets
10:05 New High Rollers
10:10 The Price is Right
10:15 Laverne & Shirley
10:30 Special: Rhythm, Blues, Song — George Gershwin
11:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)
11:30 The Young and the Restless
12:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
12:30 Hollywood Squares
1:00 Search for Tomorrow
1:30 Morning Magazine
1:45 News
2:00 All My Children
2:05 Days of Our Lives
2:10 As the World Turns
2:15 PTL Club
2:30 The Doctors
2:35 The Guiding Light
2:40 Lila, Yoga and You
2:45 Another World
2:50 General Hospital
3:00 Villa Alegre — "Where Are You From?"
3:05 M*A*S*H
3:30 Sesame Street (R)
3:35 Love of Life
3:40 Edge of Night
3:45 Card Sharks
4:00 All in the Family
4:05 The Mike Douglas Show
4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)
4:05 Gilligan's Island
4:10 My Three Sons
4:30 Electric Company
4:35 Beverly Hillbillies
4:40 Gunsmoke
4:45 Partridge Family
5:00 Studio See — "Boxer"
5:05 Get Smart
5:10 ABC News
5:30 Over Easy — Robert Merrill (Repeats Fri.)
5:35 News
5:40 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary tries her hand at creative writing
6:00 Cinema Showcase
6:05 News
6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:35 Sanford and Son
6:40 The Jokers Wild
6:45 Bewitched — Tabitha conjures up a Prince Charming, who disrupts Samantha's dinner party
7:00 Nova — "Black Tide" On the morning of March 16, 1978, the supertanker Amoco Cadiz went aground off the coast of Brittany, pouring its entire cargo of 68 million gallons of oil into the sea. This documentary explores the most devastating oil spill in history (Repeats Sun.)
7:05 Hizzoner — "Nails Gets Kidnaped" Hoodlums kidnap the Mayor's friend, thinking he's the city official
7:15 The Waltons — Erin, enraged that her black girlfriend can't get a job because of her race, sets out to fight for the girl's rights (R)
7:30 Mork & Mindy — "Mork the Tolerant" Mork goes all out to be kind to a grouchy neighbor (R)
7:35 Car Wash — Wacky comedy based on the theatrical movie of the same name
7:45 Young Guy Christian — Barry Bostwick, Pat Morita, A defender of justice and his zany cohorts swing ineptly into action when a mad scientist kidnaps six beauty contestants
8:00 Views of Asia — "Thailand: Do Good Receive Good, Do Evil Receive Evil?" A documentary examination of the Thai society focusing on Buddhism and the Thai monarch that has reigned for hundreds of years, avoiding the domination of colonial rule
8:05 Quincy — "Walk Softly Through the Night" When the son of a TV clown dies of a drug overdose, the grieving father turns to Quincy to learn how it could have happened (Two hours) (R)
8:10 Hawaii Five-O — Danny's high school girlfriend is charged with shoplifting and linked with a neurotic murderer (R)
8:15 Barney Miller — "The Harris Incident" Harris becomes outraged when he is fired upon, frisked and arrested by two zealous uniformed patrolmen who believe he's a robber (R)
8:30 Carter Country — "The Big Move" Part 3. Baker, Chief Roy and the Mayor fail to show at the church for Baker's marriage to Lucille
9:00 Sneak Preview — "Phantasm," "Voces," "Boulevard Nights,"
9:05 Barnaby Jones — Betty's romance with a business executive turns to tragedy when an auto accident takes his life (R)
9:10 Alan King's Third Annual Final Warning — Men's battle for survival, with guests Rita Moreno, Hal Linden and Gaven MacLeod
9:30 Session — Steve Fromholz
10:00 Dick Cavett — Walter Kerr, Part 3 (Repeats Fri.)
10:15 News
10:25 Paul Harvey
10:30 Captioned ABC News
10:35 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts
11:00 NBA on CBS — National Basketball Association Championship Game — Teams, site to be determined
11:05 Newlywed Game
11:10 Starksy & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "Starksy's Lady" A vindictive hoodlum holds the detectives responsible for his son's death and in retaliation, he wounds Starksy's girlfriend (R) / Mannix: "A Pittance of Faith" Mannix becomes entangled in a web of murder when he is hired to prove a model's suicide was really murder (R)
12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Sparky Lytle, John Irving
1:00 News



PLAYBOY MANSION WEST TENNIS — Actors Lorne Greene, left, and Lloyd Bridges, right, posed with comedian Carol Burnett at the "Mardi Gras Madness" celebrity tennis tournament at Playboy Mansion West in the Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles recently. (AP Laserphoto)

'Trapper John' Takes Nothing From Parent Show But Name

By PETER J. BOYER LOS ANGELES (AP) — War and time can work profound changes on a man. Look at Trapper John Hawkeye's old pal on "M-A-S-H." He went bald and became Pernel Roberts. In creating "Trapper John, M.D." for its fall schedule, CBS has invented an interesting variation of the spinoff. Trapper John, one of the lead characters in the early "M-A-S-H" episodes, is now chief surgeon in a San Francisco hospital, nearly 30 years after the Korean War. A straight spinoff simply transplants a strong character from a popular show to a new series, the way "Rhoda" came from "Mary Tyler Moore" or "The Jeffersons" came from "All in the Family." But "Trapper John" is not the character he was in "M-A-S-H," he's not even the same actor (Wayne Rogers played the original Trapper). This may be the first spinoff in TV history that brings nothing from the parent show except the name of a former character. The immaculate spinoff. The premise is that Trapper (played by Roberts, the wandering elder son of "Bonanza") has grown up to become divorced and responsible. Since the idea of a spinoff is to borrow strength from an existing show, and since there is no physical element of "M-A-S-H" in "Trapper John," the creators try to evoke the spirit of "M-A-S-H" by use of an assortment of little tricks. In the pilot episode, Trapper is asleep on a hospital bed, exhausted after all-night surgery. A helicopter churns outside the hospital. Trapper dreams of Korea, and his dreams just happen to look like clips from "M-A-S-H." A nurse bursts in, shouting "Chopper! Chopper!" Trapper grouches. "Hawkeye?" No, she tells him, that was 28 years ago. Victims of a hotel explosion are being flown in. This is San Francisco, not Korea. You're not the old Trapper John of the M-A-S-H 407th. Unfortunately. Many elements make "M-A-S-H" one of the finest shows on television — central among them is that black, laugh-in-the-face-of-death humor that is intelligently written, perfectly executed. They try for that in "Trapper John," sort of a "M-A-S-H" visits General Hospital concept. There is the officious Dr. Riverside

Congress Approves Loan Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate have approved legislation that would permit the federal government to again make low-interest loans available to victims of natural disasters. The House approved its measure Tuesday. It now goes to a House-Senate conference committee which will work out the differences between the two versions. The House proposal would offer homeowners disaster loans of up to \$50,000 at 3 percent interest. The action came as the House approved legislation authorizing \$6.9 billion for Small Business Administration programs through fiscal year 1982. The government stopped providing low-interest home-

Congress Approves Loan Legislation

owner loans last fall after President Carter vetoed SBA legislation.

\$225 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT with Mis-Behaving THUR., FRI., SAT. Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$239 1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN French Fries or Baked Potato

BUY A MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA & YOU'LL RECEIVE A 10" PIZZA FREE PAPA VINCENZO 2314 50th 792-6266

MANN FOX 4-PLEX RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT LAST WEEK 7:25-9:05 NOW SHOWING GREASE is the word Show Times: 7:00-9:10

UA CINEMA 4 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA SHOWTIMES: 2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40

DEER HUNTER SHOWTIMES MON.-FRI. 1:00-8:00 NO HAPPY TIME! PASSES SUSPENDED SHOWTIMES SAT. & SUN. 1:00-4:30-8:00

Ellen Alan Burstyn Alda SHOWTIMES 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

NOTICE! Now for a limited time, qualified applicants may receive a \$1,500 Enlistment Bonus or \$2,000 toward college for joining and serving in your local Army Reserve unit. 762-7617 763-5409

HELD OVER MANHATTAN Show Times: 7:25 9:20

LOVE HASN'T BEEN LIKE THIS SINCE 1943. HARRISON FORD LESLEY-ANNE DOWN HANOVER STREET 7:20-9:25

Same Time, Next Year PG

First there was 'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD' Now GEORGE A. ROMERO'S DAWN OF THE DEAD SHOWTIMES 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

Cha Cho New HOLLYWOOD "Charlie" gu Shelley H face became lie perfume field of thovate investg Miss Ha ...k by pr Leonard Gol son, who qui as angel Sabi Spelling son left by said, "We fe in the arm wanted to do He said I on the seri show set on will open th "Love Boat" show. She will j Ladd as the on ABC in placed Farru make three coming year with the pro Miss Hac her age was yr graduate archaeology ney, Austral wich, Conn. brothers and She is a l has appear cations as C She was feat See You Ag Woody Alie stars in a "Death Ca TV No WASHING to be expect a TV station government industry. But WLJ which is mai is not your u: WLBT is sion station license as a zen's group station ignor Jackson. Since 19r called Corr Inc., has be nating its pr es. Dilday, tl eral manag Washington the House c tee on a bi landmark 15 degulate year after e He said a ably spent than any od try; although at a hefty \$ it has upgra fairs progra tion still exp million this u "This su The W e 4805 Av Oy TII Tuesday WILD Friday Fi Dr 799-792 Ann PLUS RE Thurs FOR PH: All th yourself

Charlie Girl Chosen As New Angel

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Revlon's "Charlie girl" will be one of ABC's "Charlie's Angels" this fall.

Shelley Hack, a 5-foot-7 blonde whose face became synonymous with the Charlie perfume products, emerged from a field of thousands to win the role of private investigator Tiffany Welles.

Miss Hack was signed earlier this week by producers Aaron Spelling and Leonard Goldberg to replace Kate Jackson, who quit the series after three years as angel Sabrina Duncan.

Spelling said earlier that Miss Jackson left by "mutual agreement." He said, "We felt the show could use a shot in the arm with a new angel and she wanted to do other things."

He said Miss Hack would begin work on the series June 11 for a two-hour show set on a Caribbean cruise ship that will open the season in September. The "Love Boat" cast will also appear on the show.

She will join Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd as the show opens its fourth season on ABC in September. Miss Ladd replaced Farrah Fawcett-Majors, who will make three guest appearances in the coming year as part of her settlement with the producers.

Miss Hack is reported to be 27 but her age was not disclosed. She is a history graduate of Smith College and was an archaeology student for a year in Sydney, Australia. She was born in Greenwich, Conn., where her mother and five brothers and sisters live.

She is a top model in New York and has appeared on the cover of such publications as Glamour and Mademoiselle. She was featured in the movie "If Ever I See You Again" and had a small role in Woody Allen's "Annie Hall." She also stars in an upcoming CBS movie, "Death Car on the Freeway."



CHARLIE'S NEW ANGEL — Shelly Hack, the Charlie girl on the television commercials, posed for photographers in Los Angeles this week after being named the new angel on "Charlie's Angels." Miss Hack was signed by executive producer Aaron Spelling and Leonard Goldberg Tuesday to replace Kate Jackson after a talent hunt in which they saw more than 200 actresses. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Manager Urges Congress Not To Deregulate Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was not to be expected: the general manager of a TV station urging Congress not to lift government restrictions on the television industry.

But WLBT-TV in Jackson, Miss., which is managed by William Dilday Jr., is not your usual television station.

WLBT is the only commercial television station in the nation to have lost its license as a result of the actions of a citizen's group, which proved in court the station ignored the black community in Jackson.

Since 1968, a non-profit corporation called Communications Improvement Inc. has been operating WLBT and donating its profits for educational purposes.

Dilday, the only black television general manager in the country, was in Washington this week to testify before the House communications subcommittee on a bill that would overhaul the landmark 1934 Communication Act and deregulate the television industry 10 years after enactment.

He said although his station has probably spent more on minority training than any other TV station in the country; although it must lease its equipment at a hefty \$360,000 a year, and although it has upgraded its news and public affairs programs at some expense, the station still expects a pre-tax income of \$1 million this year.

"This suggests to us that even small market television stations can provide substantial public benefits while maintaining healthy profitability," he said.

The bill would do away with guidelines for presentation of news and public affairs programming and drop the "Fairness Doctrine" under which broadcasters must provide time for both sides of an issue of community importance. But it also would require payment of an annual spectrum fee by stations.

Dilday said he opposed imposition of the spectrum fee because the industry is already subject to a null range of business taxes.

Further, he said, "To collect the spectrum fee and give up trusteeship services would be a very bad deal for the American public ... Under no circumstances should regulations removing the public trustee aspect from television be passed or even considered."

Dr. Ralph Jennings, deputy director of the Office of Communication of the 1.8-million member United Church of Christ, urged the committee not to sell off the public's rights in broadcasting for an annual payment by station owners that would amount to 34 cents a head.

"The backbone of the American broadcasting system is the service local stations render to the communities to which they are licensed," Jennings told the subcommittee. "Now this committee proposes to take away responsive local broadcasting in return for a \$150 million contribution to the public treasury."

MINORITY PROVISION REVIEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Builders and Contractors group says it welcomes the Supreme Court's decision to review the constitutionality of the 10 percent minority set-aside provision under the public works program. "Hopefully, the court will settle once and for all the divisive issue of the legality of specific set-aside requirements based along racial lines," said Robert A. Turner, president of the association.

THE CHICKEN BOX
12 PIECE BUCKET
 FREE Family Fries
THURSDAY SPECIAL
 3 pcs. Chicken, rolls,
 cole slaw & Fries
\$1.95
 7 Days
 3017 34th St. • 11 am to 8 pm • 799-8282
THE CHICKEN BOX

'Love's Savage Fury' Conquers CBS Special In Ratings War

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Unlike when immovable object meets irresistible force, last week "Love's Savage Fury" confronted "Blind Ambition" and love conquered all.

Being "Intrepid" proved no help. It almost seems as though, if ABC decided to program two hours of silence every Sunday, the American telegenic public would develop a sudden passion for peace and quiet.

Just look at the Nielsen ratings for the week ending May 20, with CBS starting its four-part, eight-hour "Blind Ambition" on that date. The opening two-hour segment of John Dean's Watergate story followed right after the high-rated "60 Minutes."

NBC began its three-part, six-hour "A Man Called Intrepid," taken from the best-selling espionage book and starring David Niven. ABC countered with "The Guinness Book of World Records" and "Love's Savage Fury," a movie for television unlikely to live in dramatic history.

According to the Nielsen's, "Love's Savage Fury" was the third-rated show in the country for the week past. Part one of "Blind Ambition" tied with "Snoopy Comes Home" for 14th place, and "Intrepid" ranked 47th on a list of 61 programs.

The significance of a tie between "Blind Ambition" and a "Snoopy" repeat will have to be determined by social historians or other students of the arcane.

Other specials for the past week included "Son-Rise: Miracle of Love," about the rescue of an autistic child, which ranked 19th; followed on the list by "Bob Hope at the Palladium". In 22nd and 23rd spots were parts one and two of NBC's novel for television "The Sacketts."

"Return of the Mod Squad" tied for 35th, which ought to discourage any salvage efforts in that direction. "Walking Through Fire," about a woman with Hodgkins' Disease, tied for 38th with

"The Muppets Go Hollywood" and "Family."
The poor showing of "A Man Called Intrepid" could be charged to tough competition and the difficulty NBC persistently has as the station with the least audience.

NBC certainly has faith in Barbara Hershey, the exotic brunette who played the spy "Madeleine" in "Intrepid."

SHRIMP SPECIAL
 MEDIUM HEADLESS \$3.49 lb (While Supply Lasts)
 Reg. 4.79
 799-9110 Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp 49th & Memphis

Texas Shrimp Dinner \$2.69
 Our Seafood Market is NOW OPEN to serve you.
Captain Nemo's
 SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
 Open Monday through Saturday 11-9
 68th & Slide, South of Loop 289 795-0085

SHOWPLACE 6
 6707 South University 745-3636
 Golden Horseshoe Drive-In 6400 S. Blvd. 795-5248

The most enjoyable picture of this summer. 'Hooper' is the one for pure, old-fashioned, lets-put-the-kids-in-the-car-and-go-to-a-movie pleasure.
 NEW TIMES MAGAZINE

BURT REYNOLDS IS
HOOPER
 Starts FRIDAY!
 THE GREATEST STUNMAN ALIVE!

SHOWPLACE 6
 745-3636
 THE MIRSCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
PETER & PETER SELLERS & SELLERS
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
 Starts FRIDAY!

Pizza Inn
Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.
 A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll enjoy with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you loads of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a piece. And find true contentment. At Pizza Inn, that's Inner Piece!

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.
 With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.
 Valid thru May 31, 1979
 Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas
 FIP 11

Pizza Inn
Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.
 5202 50th at Slide 797-3361
 2907 Slide 797-3469
 3605 34th 797-3223
 2102 Broadway 765-8408
 1220 50th 744-4519
 3411 Loop 289 South 797-0368
 3105 Olton/Plainview 293-4335

Holmby Hills sec-
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 Academy Awards at Home Adults 9:25 \$2.00
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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Doctor, I hope whatever she has isn't contagious 'cause I have 26 other dolls."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sparoid fish
4. Survey
7. Rests
11. In vogue
13. Stake
14. Dressed
17. Society bud
20. Page
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23. After
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DOWN
2. Submit
34. Hastened
36. Daintier
38. Margarine
40. Negative
41. Agair
46. Tuber
48. Thorn
50. Defeated parties
51. Canvass
53. Knut Hamsun hero
54. Prior to language
55. Greek letter



CHAP ALLOW
SIEVE LEAVE
CATNIP LEVEL
ITA DOPE AND
DIDO SIGN
ERECT TRAVEL
RELAID OPERA
SNOW ERAT
APE GNAT USE
CAVIL SELLER
IRONE TRIED
DREAD ENDS

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN
1. Chalcidony
2. Century plant
3. Cottontail
4. Paragon
5. Classified notice
6. Honey buzzard
7. Fold
8. Unsuitable
9. Whatnot
10. Determine
12. Methyl
16. Slippery
19. Interpret
22. Oxford
24. Harthebeest
25. Mace
26. Biped
27. Menacing
29. Peasant of India
33. Unruly child
35. Guard
37. Surplice
39. Cotton thread
42. Beak
44. Monad
45. Japanese clogs
46. Taro paste
47. Plead
49. Mixed type
52. Alternative

Part time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 5/24 52. Alternative

TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAMAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEAK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



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3 DAYS ONLY THURSDAY thru SATURDAY

POOL & PATIO SETS



SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

Beautiful wrought iron and expanded metal 5-piece sets (As pictured)

129.

Reg. 249.00

PLUS a huge assortment of 4-piece and 5-piece sets from 99.00 to 399.00

DINETTE SETS



SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

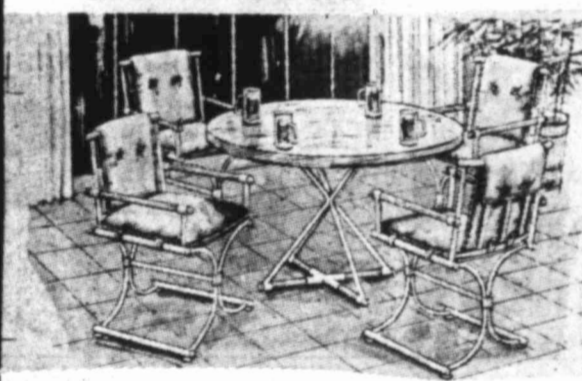
Beautiful antique gold and copper 5-pc. sets (not pictured)

99.

Reg. 249.00

PLUS a wide assortment including 7-piece sets from 129.00 to 399.00

GAME SETS



SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

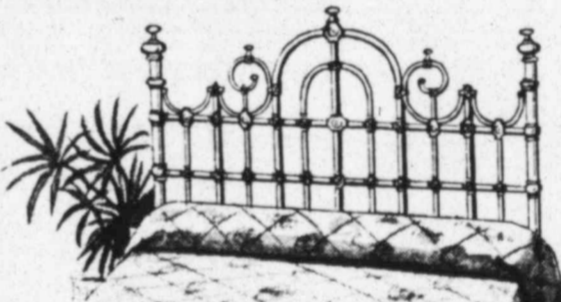
Beautiful clean lines, 5-piece set with oak top (not pictured)

179.

Reg. 459.00

PLUS several others — rustic, "Bamboo" style and chrome from 239.00 to 439.00

HEADBOARDS



SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

Gorgeous queen-size cast aluminum in white & gold finish (not pictured)

99.

Reg. 239.00

PLUS a nice assortment of twins, fulls, queens and kings from 79.00 to 139.00

Above Game Set..... 439.00

Above Headboard..... 139.00

MORE SUPER VALUES!!

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|------------------------------------|------|
| BEAUTIFUL BAR STOOLS FROM..... | 39. | HANDWOVEN CASUAL SETS..... | 199. |
| BRASS TRIM HALL TREES..... | 169. | LAMP & COCKTAIL TABLES FROM..... | 49. |
| HIGH STYLE ETAGERES FROM..... | 77. | BOUDOIR CHAIRS & BENCHES FROM..... | 29. |
| ASSORTED ACCENT ITEMS | | ACCENT CHAIRS FROM..... | 29. |

Water Bed- LIMITED QUANTITY



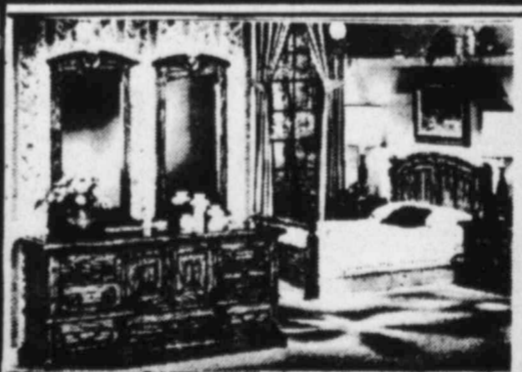
DOCKSIDE IN YOUR "PICKUP"!

SALE

\$299⁰⁰

KING OR QUEEN SIZE

For The Different Gift!
•HEADBOARD
•FOUNDATION
•WITHOUT DRAWERS
•WATER MATTRESS UNIT



SALE!

\$899⁰⁰

533 EMPIRE

533 FORENSER
533 25 HUTCH MIRROR Not Shown Regular 1450
533 7 NIGHTSTAND Not Shown
533 HEADBOARD Queen Double
533 1 KING BOARD Not Shown

FACTORY SPECIALS!



POSTURE QUILT \$89 EACH PRICE
10 YEAR GUARANTEE

RESTOPEDIC \$99 EACH PRICE
15 YEAR GUARANTEE

FIRMFLEX \$109 EACH PRICE
15 YEAR GUARANTEE

SOLD AS SETS ONLY KING SIZE 3 PIECE SETS

DOUBLE OR TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESS "CRESENT"

4950

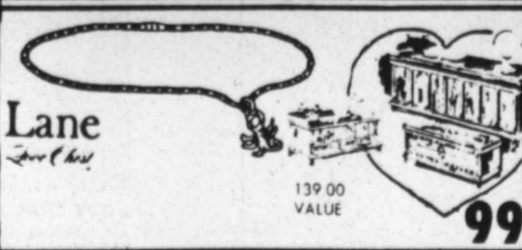


SALE!

\$569⁰⁰

47 LEMON TREE

47 262 Dresser Not Shown Regular 699
47 262 Mirror Not Shown
47 906 4 6 Canopy Bed
47 421 Night Stand



Lane Silver Zodiac

139.00 VALUE

FREE SILVER ZODIAC CHOKER WITH LAYAWAY OR PURCHASE OF

A LANE LOVE CHEST 2 GIFTS IN ONE!

\$165.00 VALUE BY S BENT

11900

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Oak. One of the most durable and beautifully grained woods enhances the design of this carefully proportioned rocker by the prestigious firm of S. Bent & Bros. This magnificent new rocker has heavy rugged turnings, arms and runners

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- Brownwood
- Del Rio
- Midland
- Odessa
- Brady

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE \$100 MINIMUM

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Western Mattress

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Vol. 53, N
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Classified Comics Editorial Family Horoscopes Jumble Kids-Only Markets Marmad Obituarie Religion Sports Theaters TV Prog
Fu
Avala Company and creditors Worth in the organization o ter XI of the B Roy K. Fu and Pat Mur nance, were s John Flowers to discuss the company's gen Furr's filed p.m. Tuesday trict court in tors until an pay them.