

REAGAN SHOT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was shot in the chest by a gunman today outside a Washington hotel. He was reported conscious and in stable condition at George Washington University Hospital.

The gunman, firing at close range, also wounded White House Press Secretary James Brady in the head before being wrestled to the ground by police. A Secret Service man and a District of Columbia police officer also were reportedly wounded.

The Secret Service said John Warnock Hinkley Jr. of Evergreen, Colo., was arrested. Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said the suspect had fired a .38-caliber revolver.

Presidential adviser Lyn Nofziger said Reagan was wounded in the left chest, and added he was conscious and in stable condition.

Brady was wheeled into a CAT-scanning room on the first floor of George Washington Hospital. Brady's head was bandaged, and he did not appear to be moving.

Officials at the Washington Hospital Center said the wounded District of Columbia officer, whose name was not immediately released, was in critical condition.

A witness said the assailant was wearing a raincoat, a blue shirt and dark trousers.

The wounded Secret Service man was tentatively identified as Timothy J. McCarthy.

"It doesn't look good," a White House aide said when asked Brady's condition.

Reagan walked into the hospital, officials said. Nofziger said the president apparently did not immediately realize he had been wounded and the bullet was still lodged in his chest.

Nofziger reportedly said Reagan "is not at this time in surgery, or headed for surgery."

Four or five shots were fired at close range by the gunman, and the Secret Service immediately shoved Reagan into the waiting limousine.

Brady's condition was not immediately known, but he was taken to George Washington bleeding profusely from the head.

The unidentified white blond male, reportedly in his late 30s or early 40s, was immediately thrown to the ground and pinned by Secret Service men and police officers. He was whisked away in a squad car.

Nancy Reagan, who was not with the president at the hotel, rushed to the hospital to be with her husband.

Officials said the shots, coming on the 70th day of his presidency, struck the bullet-proof limousine, lodging in the side and striking the windshield, leaving a pockmark but not penetrating the glass.

The bullet entered Reagan's body under the left arm, just missing the president's heart.

Hank Brown, an ABC cameraman, said the gunman "just opened up and kept squeezing the trigger."

Vice President George Bush, en route from Fort Worth to Austin to address the Texas Legislature, was ordered to fly directly back to Washington.

Nofziger, asked if Reagan's wound is serious, replied, "Obviously a wound in the chest is a serious wound."

But he said Reagan had not lost consciousness and had walked into the hospital talking to his companions.

Asked why Deputy White House Press Secretary Karna Small originally said the president had not been shot, Nofziger said Reagan "apparently did not know he had been shot at the time."

When the shots rang out, Reagan was leaving the hotel, laughing and waving to a crowd outside the hotel where he had been addressing an AFL-CIO meeting.

The gunman was about 10 feet from Reagan when the shots rang out.

Brady was just a step or two behind Reagan as the presidential party was leaving the hotel.

The president turned, looked in the area of where the shots were fired with a frightened expression on his face as Secret Service men shouted for him to get in the limousine.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, explaining initial confusion about whether Reagan was hit, said, "There was some pushing and shoving when they went into the car."

The assault was tackled by agents and police officers and pushed to the ground as the motorcade sped away.

The incident took place approximately 1:30 p.m. CST.

The shots sounded like firecrackers as they exploded from the gun. From the close — 10 feet range — from which they were fired, it appeared they were fired from some kind of pistol.

"Get Back! Get Back!" shouted a Secret Service agent shouted to bystanders.

Reagan was pivoted by the agents and shoved into the car.

Reagan had just walked out of the building, on the Florida Avenue side of the hotel. The assailant was waiting to Reagan's left and rear and Reagan turned when the shots were fired, placing the assailant to the right rear.

The first lady was not with the president. He was accompanied by Brady, deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and other assistants.

It was raining at the time with several hundred people standing along the sidewalk at the time. They were cheering and waving when the president came out. He turned to wave and the shots were fired.



ASSASSINATION TRY — A Secret Service agent shoves President Reagan into his bullet-proof limousine after he was shot during an assassination attempt outside a Washington, D.C., hotel early this afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish Labor Leaders Cancel General Strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Leaders of the independent union Solidarity today called off a nationwide general strike threatened for Tuesday over a beating of union members that hospitalized three of them.

The decision to cancel the nationwide strike came after hours of meetings between union and government negotiators. However, union leaders said they left a final decision on future strike action to its national coordinating commission Tuesday.

"Tomorrow we go to work," said Andrzej Gwiadza, second in command of the union's estimated 10 million worker members.

Gwiadza made the announcement in a televised statement after nearly seven hours of talks between union leader Lech Walesa and Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a deputy premier who had said the threatened strike could be "catastrophic" for Poland, a Soviet bloc country beset for months by political and economic turmoil.

"Common sense and moderation have won," said Walesa. He said that the 55-member national commission would meet in the Baltic port city of Gdansk Tuesday afternoon.

The strike threat stemmed from angry reaction to the injuring of the three Solidarity members in Bydgoszcz on March 19. A massive four-hour warning strike over the incident was staged across Poland Friday.

Walesa said he was satisfied with "70 percent of the agreement," but that the union did not get all it wanted, including registration of an independent union of farmers.

Other union demands included union security, full rather than half strike pay and an end to prosecution of dissidents.

The details of an agreement between the two sides was not immediately known, but sources said the strike pay issue had been resolved.

Warsaw Pact military maneuvers continued in and around Poland, an ominous background to the talks.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted a Polish Communist Party official as saying, regarding a general strike, "our country has no reserves that would enable it to survive this catastrophe economically. Therefore the structure of our state and its very survival are at stake."

The official, Kazimierz Barcikowski, spoke at a meeting of the party's Central Committee which gave its ruling Politburo a vote of confidence to deal with the situation after stormy debate.

The union had threatened an indefinite general strike starting at 6 a.m. Tuesday (10 p.m. CST tonight.)

Solidarity leaders had alerted regional chapters to await the final strike order.

"We face a general strike with effects that may be catastrophic," said Rakowski, deputy premier and chief labor trouble shooter for the government in comments reported by the Polish news agency PAP from the session of the party's central committee.

"The general strike would be the threshold of a precipice," he was quoted as saying.

Rakowski told reporters before the meeting with Walesa: "The prime con-

sideration is to remove reasons for the enormous tension in the country as a result of the Bydgoszcz conflict."

The Warsaw radio broadcast excerpts of a speech made at the party meeting by Internal Affairs Minister Miroslav Milewski. He said people "who hanker after power and are irresponsible in their actions" have penetrated Solidarity.

In addition to stating its support of the Communist leadership, the committee called on government officials to meet with Polish workers in their factories and told workers to "put an end to

strikes," the official PAP news agency reported.

The statement, issued after 18 hours of often-stormy discussion ended at 3:50 a.m., also called for an explanation of the Bydgoszcz incident, which precipitated the current grave labor crisis.

The 10-million-member labor federation charges that police in the industrial city beat up 23 union activists March 19 — the first police violence against the independent labor movement reported since the nationwide strike wave last summer.

U.S., West Germany Map Crisis Moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt agreed today to halt economic aid to Poland if internal or external moves are made to suppress the Polish people, the White House announced.

White House press secretary Jim Brady said Schmidt spoke with Reagan from West Germany for about 15 minutes this morning. The call by Schmidt followed a similar discussion between the West German leader and French

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Brady said.

The discussions were the first indication Western democracies might be planning a coordinated response in the event Communist authorities in Warsaw or Soviet troops move to quash current labor unrest and the trend toward liberalization spawned by Polish labor unions.

Poland faces an economic crisis because of its continuing labor strike and the strikes by millions of workers. Poland's official news agency said today a

general strike threatened for Tuesday had been suspended.

The United States does not give Poland direct economic grants, but does supply about \$660 million in credits used to buy grain from American farmers. The Poles repay the money at a low-interest rate.

Brady said Schmidt and Reagan first discussed the recent death of Schmidt's father and then turned to the situation in Poland, where Warsaw Pact maneuvers by Soviet troops have been extended indefinitely.

"Both the president and the chancellor feel on behalf of their own countries that in the event suppression (is) applied either externally or internally, it would be impossible to render further economic assistance to Poland," Brady said.

Brady said Schmidt and Reagan first discussed the recent death of Schmidt's father and then turned to the situation in Poland, where Warsaw Pact maneuvers by Soviet troops have been extended indefinitely.

"Both the president and the chancellor feel on behalf of their own countries that in the event suppression (is) applied either externally or internally, it would be impossible to render further economic assistance to Poland," Brady said.

"This firms up much of what we've said," he explained when asked if the statement was to be taken as a stronger warning from Washington to the Polish and Soviet authorities.

"I think this is something of grave concern to the alliance and to the allies and I think consultation will continue," Brady said. "We certainly share a community of interest on this."

Asked about Soviet complaints that the United States was using the question of aid to Poland as "leverage" in the current crisis, Brady said, "It's our money and it's basically an internal decision what we do economically."

"We can give it or not give it, and that's an internal decision of our own nation."

Brady said Reagan had not spoken directly with other Western leaders about the Polish crisis. He would not comment on remarks by Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Charles Percy, who said Sunday the administration might consider arming China if the Soviets invade Poland.

Water District Plans Election

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Directors of Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District made an about-face today, agreeing to call a special election to fill the contested seat on the district's board of managers.

However, board chairman W.D. "Bill" Sims noted that a district judge still must approve the proposed election between former director Dale Miller and George W. Whitworth, one of two candidates declared winners in the Jan. 17 board elections.

Miller, a three-year veteran of the water district board, filed suit against Whitworth in February contesting the election.

In his lawsuit, Miller alleges that 20 of the 473 ballots counted in the election were cast by unregistered voters. Miller's suit also alluded to other possible election irregularities, but no specific allegations have been made.

Earlier this month, the board voted unanimously to let the district court settle the election dispute between Miller and Whitworth.

At the district's March 13 meeting, Sims read a statement that the "board does not believe it is proper at this time to suggest or volunteer that a new election be held."

But after spending less than 20 minutes meeting in executive session with their attorney this morning, board mem-

bers voted to reverse their earlier decision and adopted an order setting guidelines for a special election.

Whitworth, who has been serving on the water district board for the past month, abstained from the vote.

Following the closed door meeting, Sims read a statement noting the board had been approached by Miller and his attorney, George Gilkerson, "with a proposal that all controversial contentions by the parties could be settled in a more amicable manner" if the board would agree to hold another election.

Sims declined to discuss reasons why

See WATER POST Page 14

Warning Sounded On Silencers

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Local law enforcement officials have expressed concern about a recent local advertisement promoting the sale of construction plans for a silencer for firearms.

The ad, which appeared in a weekly shopper publication, offers interested individuals an opportunity to purchase plans to construct a silencer to fit weapons of various calibers.

Those plans can be had, the ad says, for only \$5. The money must be sent to a local post office box number.

The ad, which has been published for the past several weeks, already has attracted the attention of several law enforcement officials.

Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford noted that his office investigated the individual running the ad after receiving an informal complaint.

"We have looked into it," Montford confirmed. But, he added, there is no law against running the ad.

However, anyone who uses the plans to manufacture a silencer could be in violation of federal laws.

Vance Johnson, resident agent for the

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, explained that federal statutes require an individual to obtain a permit to manufacture or own any type of illegal weapon.

And the National Firearms Act of 1938 includes a silencer in the illegal weapons category, Johnson said.

Anyone planning to build a silencer must submit his request for a permit to the local offices of the ATF Bureau, Johnson said. He noted that a full investigation is conducted to determine if the applicant should be granted a permit.

If, after an investigation, the applica-

tion is approved, Johnson said the applicant must pay a \$200 tax to obtain the manufacturing permit.

According to Johnson, unlawful possession or manufacturing of a silencer constitutes a felony offense and can be punishable by 10 years imprisonment in a federal penitentiary and/or a \$10,000 fine.

But possible violations of the law aren't the only problems that could be faced by anyone who attempts to construct a silencer, local lawmen said.

"They're not very easy to build," not-

See SILENCER AD Page 14



741-1000

Inside Your A-J

SENATE DEMOS trying to put blame for budget cuts on GOP

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STOCK MARKET mixed in noon trading

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Obituaries.....	15 A
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TV Programs.....	7 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy with some blowing dust Tuesday Low tonight mid 40s High Tuesday low 70s Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph tonight becoming northwesterly 15 to 25 mph and gusty Tuesday

Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. A

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Atlanta Search Finds No Clues

ATLANTA (UPI) — For the 24th weekend, volunteers pressed their search for two missing black children, both by searching wooded areas for more bodies and by canvassing residents and businessmen in an area where many of the city's 20 slain children had lived.

A handful of people Sunday searched an area in southwest Atlanta where some of the children's bodies have been found. No clues turned up, however.

Since last October, the searchers have concentrated on looking for evidence in the woods and fields on the outskirts of the city.

Saturday, however, about 100 volunteers canvassed homes, apartments, fast food restaurants and gas stations, looking for the two missing children in an inner city area where many of the slain youngsters lived.

In a related development, a hearing

on weapons violations for four members of a controversial citizens' patrol formed in response to the unsolved homicides was put off until Tuesday. The hearing had been scheduled for today. The four are members of the "bat patrol" formed at Techwood Homes, a housing project.

The city's newspapers, which have been receiving letters from a person claiming to be the killer, refused to discuss contents of the letters at the request of the special police task force.

The only departure from that policy came with the publication of a brief excerpt of a letter the newspapers believed to be a veiled threat to kill another child.

Atlanta Journal columnist Richard

Matthews reported receiving at least one of the letters sent to the newspapers by a person claiming to be the killer, but he would not discuss the contents, citing the task force policy.

In a Feb. 17 column, Matthews said he knew a child killer — Stanley Everett Rice — and pointed out similarities between Rice's case and the current string of killings.

Rice broke out of a mental institution in Massachusetts 13 years ago, and made his way to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he was arrested in connection with a youth's death. Matthew said that led to the revelation he had killed three other youngsters.



KAREN IS 27 — Julia and Joseph Quinlan are pictured in a file photo with a photo of their daughter, Karen Ann, above them on the wall of the Landing, N.J., home. Five years ago, the New Jersey Supreme Court gave Karen Ann's parents permission to have her life-supporting respirator removed. Doctors predicted she would die, yet Miss Quinlan, who was 27 Sunday, continues to breathe on her own. (AP Laserphoto)

Mass Marks Birthday Of Karen Quinlan

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Relatives and friends gathered for a bedside mass to celebrate the 27th birthday of comatose Karen Anne Quinlan, who still breathes after a successful "right to die" fight disconnected her from a life-giving respirator five years ago.

The Roman Catholic mass celebrated at the Morris View Nursing Home Sunday has become an annual family event since Karen slipped into a coma April 15, 1975, and suffered irreversible brain damage.

Karen has been breathing on her own since May 17, 1976 and came close to death only once — when she contracted pneumonia in mid-1977.

The Quinlans and their two other children, Mary Ellen, 24, and John, 23, were joined at the mass by their pastor, Rev. Thomas Trapasso, and their close friend and lawyer, Paul Armstrong.

Her adoptive parents, Joseph and Julia, visit her daily — talking to her, playing her favorite songs on tape and radio, and praying for her.

now. Her face is "still pretty" by her father's estimate, although her 66-pound body is constantly curled up and contorted in a fetal position that would be unbearable if she could feel the pain.

"Most of the time she's peaceful," Quinlan said. "There are times when her moods change and she becomes restless and you really don't know what causes it."

"It's not that she looks like she's feeling any pain, but just uncomfortable for some reason. Lots of times I can get her over it by just stroking her hair or massaging the back of her neck. Sometimes I can change her mood and leave her very quiet and calm."

Relatives said they have not determined whether it was a mixture of alcohol and Valium, a bad fall two weeks earlier, a blood-sugar condition, or some combination that resulted in Karen's collapse at a party and the subsequent coma.

Karen remains in a vegetative state with "no change at all," said Quinlan, except for an occasional bout with infections.

Her dark hair, once long, is cropped

Reagan's Home Remains Unsold

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's 11-room hillside home remains unsold after nine weeks on the market, and a real-estate seller now says it may be "overly optimistic to think someone would pay \$1.9 million for a celebrity association."

The association with Reagan helps, but it "truly will not be the reason a sophisticated buyer will acquire this property," said James Retz, vice president of Previews, Inc., which is listing the Reagan's ranch-style home in association with Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services.

Several market observers believe the custom house the Reagans built in 1956 for \$100,000 is overpriced.

"I think it's overpriced by about \$500,000," said Bruce Mehner, who operates a Century 21 real estate office in Pacific Palisades.

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The Last Flair-Well

YOU'VE GOT to hand it to the opposition—they really know how to go out in style. It's enough to make you think the term "lame-duck" is a misnomer.

Carter administration officials seem to have been busier their last couple months in office than in the entire preceding 46-month period.

Former Labor Sec. Ray Marshall went roaming the globe on an around-the-world trip that took him to Paris, Peking and Tokyo. Former Energy Sec. Charles Duncan hopped a supersonic Concorde flight to France.

Top aides at the Departments of Labor, Energy, HUD, and at other federal agencies, went a-junketing as well.

Ostensibly, all these taxpayer-financed trips were necessary to conduct business.

IT WOULD BE unkind to observe that none of these officials still is in office. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, nonetheless, felt duty-bound to call an investigation into all this lame-duck roustabouting by Carter officials.

Assistant Labor Sec. Ernie Green also was a model of post-election industriousness, but he managed to do it sitting behind his desk most of the time.

He came back to the Labor Department in November, after working as a paid consultant to the Carter-Mondale campaign committee, and began churning out millions of dol-

lars in job training grants.

Apparently no higher tribute can be paid to a government bureaucrat than to have it said of him long after he leaves office, "He left no dollar unspent."

Green, as assistant secretary for employment and training, had jurisdiction over CETA, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

MOST OF CETA's Carter-era \$8 billion budget had a few hundred million dollars left over in "discretionary funds" which can be used for small individual grants.

According to news accounts, in the week before Mr. Reagan was sworn in, contracts involving millions of dollars were executed. RTP Inc., Green's former employer, hauled in \$8.6 million and Jesse Jackson's PUSH program received \$2 million.

Mr. Green's actions are now under review by the new administration and by the Senate Labor Committee.

"My view of the job was to see that these organizations could continue to operate long after we left office," he told The Washington Post. He said it was clear to him that the philosophy of the new administration was "not one of support" for the kinds of training programs he fancied.

In private industry, they take away your key to the executive washroom when you are fired. In government, they give you a blank check and a free hand.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Not In The 'No'

THE POVERTY level for an urban family of four now stands at \$8,450, the Gov't figures, up \$1,000 in the last year. That's inflation for you. Nowadays, it takes \$1,000 more just to be poor.

Gasoline stocks hit an all-time high for the second week in a row. Rep. Ree Hensible, Dem-Agog, is introducing legislation to get rid of the surplus by paying people to burn more of it.

In Memphis, 33-year-old Robert Eden quit his job to spend 24 hours a day in his apartment guarding his cache of 1,000 newspapers headlining Elvis Presley's death in 1977. He's hoping for a profit from his cache crop in the Garden of Eden.

AN APPARENT inability to just say a flat "no" to a highly vocal group pushing an unpopular cause has led the City Council to let the Quirt Avenue name change issue drag out and fester.

Mayor Bill McAlister has formed a committee "to resolve the issue" after petitioners for a referendum to change the name to Martin Luther King Boulevard fell short of the required 3,510 signatures.

There's little doubt the change would be soundly defeated if it ever did come to a public vote. Whatever the merits of the proposal, human relations in Lubbock would benefit by its being pft on the shelf for a few years.

In Dallas, agitators for a street named in honor of King also want one named for Malcolm X. The idea seems to be to evoke a reaction and keep ra-

cial turmoil boiling. If all that time and effort put into getting symbolic recognition of a person were devoted, instead, toward improving economic opportunities and helping a new generation of blacks climb the ladder to success, it would be much more productive.

Great Britain's latest sex and spy scandal includes a report that one Soviet KGB agent was Queen Elizabeth II's art adviser, Anthony Blunt, a gay, who was unmasked in 1963 by a Straight (Michael Whitney Straight), an American. It's still unclear whether Blunt went both ways as a double agent.

Snuff dipping quadruples the risk of mouth cancer, a federal study concludes. On the other hand, it minimizes the risk of contracting mononucleosis, the kissing disease.

Mail service has gotten so bad, says one Postal Patron, that a letter bomb has to be equipped with an 8-day clock.

PERILS OF THE Post Office (a cliffhanger): Joe Gulick says he has a box at the main Post Office here. Rent was due March 31. He got an early notice. Paid \$14 for six months' rent on March 19.

On March 22, for some reason unknown to Gulick, the rent was reduced to \$10 for six months.

But, no, says the Postal Service, it will not give him a refund. Nor will it give him credit for longer paid-up rent. If you pay early, you pay the rent

that was in effect on that date. Now, Gulick's wondering if the Postal Service will let him mail 18-cent letters with nothing more than the 13-cent stamps he bought early, too.

A SUBSCRIBER to The Avalanche-Journal mailed his payment in a pre-addressed envelope, complete with zip code. It was misssent by the Lubbock Post Office to Omaha. Took eight days for it to get back.

RANDY SANDERS lives 10 or 15 blocks from his church, which mails its weekly bulletin on Wednesdays.

Sometimes, says Sanders, he gets the bulletin two days later, on Friday. Sometimes, three days later, on Saturday. Sometimes, five days later, on Monday. Once or twice, no days later, which is to say never.

But what really gets Sanders is that, some days, he gets no mail at all. Yesterday's mail will be delivered today or tomorrow, with a note of explanation from the postman: "Undeliverable, such-and-such date, Dog Out."

Only thing Sanders can figure is that a neighbor several doors down must have a dog running loose.

Finally, in a note to Jay Harris, Don Bloyd, finance officer at the regional postal center here, says that in view of the millions of letters delivered on time day in and day out, criticism is unfair.

Very well. We retract any criticism of any service delivered on time and at low cost...

Louis Rukeyser:

S&L's Catch 'Chrysler Disease'



NEW YORK—The Reagan administration is considering emergency relief for the beleaguered U.S. savings and loan industry—but what may help most are the same things that would help the customers.

To bring the thrift institutions authentically back to life, we need, first and foremost, lower interest rates. And a more flexible product, plus meaningful incentives for savers, wouldn't hurt either.

Unfortunately, too many bruised savings and loan executives have caught what we might call "the Chrysler disease": blaming their ills on unfair competition and seeking all kinds of taxpayer subsidies.

What can't be argued is the industry's melancholy condition. Savings and loan associations are failing at the fastest rate since the Depression, and even the strongest expect sharp earnings declines in 1981.

NOR IS IT difficult to unearth the root problem. The industry these days has to pay more for the money it lends than it takes in from its customers—and that's a good formula for going broke in any business.

With recent deregulation forcing the S&Ls to pay market-level interest rates for what is now nearly three-fifths of their deposits, their average cost of funds has risen to 10 percent. Meanwhile, sluggish turnover of home mortgages has held the S&Ls' average yield from them to 9.8 percent.

As a result, suggestions have arisen for federal bailouts ranging from extra powers for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in dealing with failing institutions to low-interest loans for shaky associations from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

MOST OBSESSIVELY, perhaps, aggrieved S&L executives are calling for reins on the burgeoning money-market funds, whose high-interest accounts have now passed \$100 billion.

On this issue, the thrift institutions are operating in unfamiliar tandem with their traditional rivals, the "full-service" banks, who see a common danger in these new competitors.

The fundamental ailment is the unfavorable interest-rate equation, and what could put that right is, ironically, the same thing many people are squawking about right now: tight money.

Lower interest rates would mean lower costs for the thrift institutions in acquiring lendable funds. Lower interest rates might also stimulate the housing market and the search for new mortgages, these, even at rates lower than those prevailing today, would surely bring in more than 9.8 percent. So the S&L's balance sheets could benefit two ways.

In addition, the deregulation that is viewed as a minus by so many S&L executives could begin to help them, as they become able to offer more effi-

cient products (such as more flexible adjustable-rate mortgages) and to compete in financial areas formerly barred to them.

A more generous tax break for savers is surely overdue in these inflationary times, too.

Meanwhile, as the S&Ls struggle, it's important to keep the issue in perspective. Despite one federal official's assertion that the industry is "on the

brink of insolvency", chairman John Dalton of the Home Loan Bank Board firmly denies that the thrift institutions are "at the point of collapse."

More important, no insured depositor in an S&L has ever lost a penny; the most serious problems up to now all seem to be on the house side of the cage.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Mutual Fund Investors Cash In On New Plans



NEW YORK—A remarkable resurgence is now under way in traditional mutual funds that invest in stocks and corporate bonds—and it is gaining power as 1981 wears on. To document the startling growth:

* More than 7 million investors now own mutual funds—despite the fact that in the "disaster" years of 1970-75 a full 5 million cashed in their mutual fund shares.

* In size, the mutual fund industry, not including money market funds, closed out 1980 with \$61 billion total assets.

* In number of funds, the expansion has been striking, too. Today, there are about 800 registered mutual funds investing in stocks and corporate bonds.

* AND TO UNDERScore your return to mutual fund investing, in January alone, your purchases of mutual funds (other than short-term money funds) hit \$1.03 billion, surpassed only by sales of \$1.17 billion in July of 1980.

As dramatic as these industry statistics are, what's far more significant is what's going on behind these figures. The major happenings which have lured so many back into mutual funds include:

The proliferation of new types of funds; the dramatic expansion of conveniences and services never before available; the relatively good income and growth performance of the funds in recent years;

The spectacular increase in no-load funds, which do not involve a sales charge, reflecting spreading awareness that no-loads have all the advantages of loads, without payment of any sales fee, and finally, the revival of interest in equities in general.

THE SENSATIONAL GROWTH of the money market funds in this era of steep interest rates is a tale by itself.

In today's column and in the reports to follow, I'm reporting on the more conventional common stock funds, balanced funds, growth funds and income funds—the funds upon which the industry was built.

Also in that category now are aggressive growth funds reaching for maximum capital appreciation; funds that invest in high-technology companies; funds that specialize in one industry such as chemicals, energy, gold; funds that specialize in investments in overseas companies; funds that use options to enhance their income.

And coinciding with the development of so many new funds is a parallel growth in investment and financial services being created and provided to you, if you will become a mutual fund investor.

COMMONPLACE ARE THE well-advised (although often far below claimed) services of professional management; simplified recordkeeping and safekeeping of securities; automatic reinvestment of dividends; group plans; periodic purchase checks; payroll deduction plans; preauthorized check transaction plans.

Now available and spreading are: tax sheltered

retirement plans, variable annuity options which may be used in conjunction with selected funds; exchange privileges from one fund to another in the same fund group; systematic withdrawal plans; telephone redemption, investment programs for minors, etc.

This already long and varied listing has barely touched the new services. Of particular significance to many investors is the development by several large fund management organizations of "families" of mutual funds with a wide selection of investment objectives, together with exchange privileges between funds.

THROUGH THESE "FAMILIES," you, as an investor, can easily move from a fund with one type of investment orientation to another, depending upon your own financial situation and your expectations of how the markets are trending.

To you, the small-medium size investor, the phenomenon of most practical importance well may be the emergence of the no-load mutual fund as a dominant force in the industry.

For these funds, you pay no sales charge, no "load"; every cent you invest is working in the fund of your choice for you.

No-loads now account for more than half the mutual fund sales (excluding money market funds). The number of funds from which you can choose is up to 307 as against 175 as recently as 1974.

Tomorrow: New Mutual Fund "Universe" of Funds

Berry's World



"This caller is concerned about your becoming tense about El Salvador and from drinking coffee — I think it's Robert Young."



James J. Kilpatrick:

Beating Bush For African Policy

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan said a kind word the other day about South Africa. He said that as long as South Africa is making a sincere and honest effort to resolve its problems of apartheid, "it would seem to me that we should be trying to be helpful."

Well, sir, it was as if Reagan were Robert Shaw, signaling the downbeat to a great chorale. The President instantly was rewarded by low bass growls from Tanzania and Nigeria. Shriill soprano chirps came from the liberal press.

That great exponent of freedom and civil liberties, Samora Machel of Mozambique, added his voice.

The chorus joined in a reprise of the familiar theme that the people of South West Africa (Namibia) should be sold down the river to SWAPO.

LET US SORT things out, starting with the threshold premise that our only national interest in Africa is our own self-interest.

It is all very well, if the occasion is high tea at the rectory, to discourse upon human rights, moral considerations and fundamental freedoms. These are in fact serious topics, not to be disdained.

But the immediate problem—the problem of statecraft that never goes away—is to determine where our self-interest lies, and to decide how best to pursue it.

And the trouble in fashioning an African policy these days is that we need to preserve friendly relations with both Nigeria and South Africa; we

need at least a neutral Namibia; we would benefit from a pro-Western regime in Angola.

It would be nice to do all these things at once.

The issue of self-interest is clearly, nakedly defined in the matter of Nigeria. The United States is now importing 4.2 million barrels of oil a day. Of these, 950,000 come from Nigeria.

A SUDDEN CESSATION of that supply would have obvious, calamitous consequences. Such an abrupt cut-off is unlikely, for most of the imports are on long-term contracts.

Besides, this commerce produces between \$10 and \$12 billion a year for Nigeria, and Nigeria can use the money.

Nevertheless, a prudent self-interest dictates that we not grossly offend the Nigerians by getting too chummy with the South Africans.

Yet we have other self-interests. Let us put on the back of the stove such considerations as the immorality of apartheid, the long history of friendly relations with South Africa, and the common inheritance of English-speaking peoples.

THIS IS TEA-at-the-rectory stuff. We rely upon South Africa for critical supplies of chrome, vanadium, platinum, manganese and other vital minerals.

From a strategic point of view, it would be folly for the United States to let these slip away. We need naval access to Durban, Simonstown, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.

The same kind of hard-nosed considerations

ought to shape policy on the western coast. It is pointless to rehearse the dubious claims of the United Nations to authority over South West Africa.

This is a topic for tea with the dean of the law school. The point is that self-interest cannot permit us to see this vast, barren land fall into the hands of the Soviet-supported South West African People's Organization.

Angola presents a similar problem. More than five years have passed since Cuban mercenaries, doing the dirty work for the Soviet Union, succeeded in installing the so-called Popular Movement in Luanda.

TO BE SURE, the United States Senate helped in that misfortune.

At a critical juncture, in December of 1975, former Sen. John Tunney of California succeeded in preventing the CIA and the Pentagon from spending any funds "for activities involving Angola directly or indirectly."

It is this prohibition that Reagan would like to remove.

So long as we have no Cubans of our own, we ought to make some effort to support a natural leader whose sympathies look to the West. The late Agostinho Neto was the Soviets' guy in Angola. What is so wrong in supporting our guy?

Let us tread softly, avoiding needless offense and saving pointless rhetoric for use at impotent forums. Our interests lie in naval bases and in tracking stations; in and manganese, chrome and oil.



Compare Car Service Contracts

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Automobile buyers looking for protection against big repair bills often spend extra money for service contracts, but consumers have to shop carefully to avoid hidden pitfalls.
It is important to understand what you are buying and who you are buying it from.

A service contract is not a manufacturer's warranty. It is designed to cover repairs for a fixed period of time, generally extending beyond the life and scope of the warranty. The cost of the contract — unlike the cost of the manufacturer's warranty — is not included in the price of the car. The contract is sold separately from the car; you do not necessarily have to buy it from the dealer who sells you the car, although you may want to do so.

A service contract may be offered by a manufacturer, an independent contract company or an individual dealer or dealers' association. It may cover either a new or a used car, although contracts provided by manufacturers usually apply to new vehicles only.

It is important to make sure that whoever offers the service contract has enough money to pay claims for repair bills. "Some companies ... lack funds or insurance or go out of business," says the Federal Trade Commission.

The recent failure of a company that marketed service contracts called "Car Life" demonstrates the potential problems.

Jackie Schmitt of the FTC said the company, which did business under the names North American Dealer Services and North American Dealer Group, sold an estimated 500,000 "Car Life" service contracts across the country between 1977 and 1981. In February the company filed for bankruptcy.

Miss Schmitt said holders of "Car Life" contracts should check their records to make sure they do not suffer. Two types of contracts were sold, she said. One was issued by individual dealers; the contract includes the words: "This vehicle service contract is between the issuing dealer and the service contract holder."

People with this kind of contract should have no trouble getting repairs, despite the bankruptcy, Miss Schmitt said, since the dealer, not North American, is the provider of service.

The second type of contract, sold through a variety of outlets, including credit unions, is more complicated, Miss Schmitt said. These contracts were written as insurance policies against the Great Atlantic Insurance Co. Miss Schmitt said holders of this type of contract should send a copy of their policy and repair bills to the insurance company at 59 John St., New York, N.Y., 10038.

No matter who is issuing the contract, you should ask several questions before

you sign up for anything. Among them:

—What does the contract cover? Some contracts will pay for routine inspection and maintenance only; others take care of all defects and breakdowns. Are total costs included? What about the expense of a rental car while your auto is being fixed?

—What does a service contract provide that a warranty doesn't? The contract and the warranty may overlap for a year or more. According to the FTC, most

service contracts cost between \$100 and \$350 and last anywhere from a few months to five years or 50,000 miles.

—How will repair bills be paid? Do you have to pay for the work and then wait for reimbursement from the contract company?

—Where can I get service? Some contracts require you to do to the dealer where you bought your car; others offer nationwide service at any one of a network of repair stations.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Number Of Card Appears On Egg

By SHARI LEWIS

Here's the effect of this incredible magic trick: First, you'll guess what card your buddy is going to end up with — and when your pal peels a hard-boiled egg, there, written on the hardened white of the egg, inside the shell, is the name of that card.

Now, you'll get the name of the card to appear in that startling place by dissolving one ounce of alum (and druggists has alum) into a 1/2 pint of vinegar. (My father says if you use a teaspoonful of alum in 1 1/2 cup of vinegar, that will work, too. You will have to experiment a bit to find out what works best for you, and how much you need.)

Using a thin paintbrush in this solution, print your prediction about the card right on the shell of the egg and let it dry. Then boil the egg in water for 15 to 20 minutes. Again, try this at least once before you do it for a friend, to find out what works best for you. Take the egg out of the water, and let it cool.

Then, when you are with your friends and ready to do the trick, have someone pick any number between 20 and 30 (let's say, 25). Next, the person adds the two digits together (2 and 5 equals 7). Then they subtract that number (7) from the original number (25). In other words, 25 minus 7, which leaves 18.

At that point, you can count down 18 cards and turn up the 18th. You know what that 18th card will be because before you started (while you were alone) you placed that card as the 18th one in the deck. Why 18? Because no matter what number between 20 and 30 is picked, if you add the digits and then subtract that little total from the original number, you'll end up with 18.

Now hand your friend the prepared egg and suggest that it be ex-

amined thoroughly. Then, very carefully, peel the shell. What you wrote on the shell, in other words, the name of that 28th card, now appears on the hardened white of the egg. I'd like to see the Easter Bunny do that!

Friday's Brain Twister: Take 3 Aces, 3 Deuces and 3 Treys, lay them out like this:

A 2 3
3 A 2
2 3 A

The total of pips is six, adding across, down or diagonally — with one exception — one diagonal adds to three. By moving only 3 cards, can you make it add to six in all directions?

Answer: If you take the bottom row and move it to the top, it will look like this:

2 3 A
A 2 3
3 A 2

By moving those three cards it now adds to six in all directions.

Today's Brain Twister: A man died and left 17 horses to be divided among his three sons. One boy was to get 1/2 of them; the second one, 1/3, the third, 1/9. How were the horses finally divided without killing any of them? (Look for the answer Tuesday's Kids-Only Club Column.)

Flash: Shari's latest Kids-Only Club books are things kids collect and the do-it better book Shari will autograph them for you or for gifts. \$4.60 each, which includes postage, tax and handling — or get both for \$8.61. Send your name and address to Shari, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Cowboy Museum Director Says Complex Fenced In By Buildings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The National Cowboy Hall of Fame, that monument to the free-spirited son of the saddle, is giving local tourism leaders financial indigestion as bad as ever came from a cattle drive chuck wagon.

There's talk that the huge museum wants to head 'em up, move 'em out and leave town in search of a warmer welcome.

Museum director Dean Krakel echoes the lament of the old-time Westerner in his major complaint — the cowboy complex is being fenced in. The "fencing," he maintains, is being done by what he calls "cheap" establishments, including service stations, fast food outlets and liquor stores.

Krakel says the museum earned only \$456,000 the last half of 1980, compared

with \$1.2 million for the comparable period of 1979.

It was 26 years ago that Oklahoma City's outbid Dodge City, Kan., and Colorado Springs, Colo., for the shrine — officially the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center — that now sprawls in modernistic concrete and glass buildings atop Persimmon Hill on the northeast outskirts of the city.

The idea for a Cowboy Hall of Fame had been around for years. In the 1950s, trustees were appointed by 17 western states to pick a site.

It was the site offered by Oklahoma City that sealed the decision. Glenn Faris, then executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, recalled he was driving down U.S. 66 "and passed that hill. I snapped my fingers and said,

"That's it."

The main building alone covers 80,000 square feet and houses western artwork valued at \$33 million, including paintings and sculptures by Frederic Remington.

In a separate building stands the monumental "End of the Trail" statue, an exhausted Indian on his pony. A 33-foot-tall Buffalo Bill beckons visitors.

The lower level of the main building has full-sized models of an Indian encampment, gold prospectors, a sod house and a western street with a general store, newspaper office, doctor's office, blacksmith, gunsmith and saloon.

Famous rodeo horses are buried on the grounds to the rear.

This is what Krakel has threatened to try to move if the city and state don't solve the problems he sees. And local leaders are concerned about other attractions might leave town if the museum were no longer there — such as the National Finals Rodeo and several major annual horse shows, events the Chamber of Commerce say pump at least \$20 million a year into the economy.

Krakel, who has been with the museum from the beginning, first threatened a move in an emotional appearance before the city council in January. He was particularly upset over planned construction of the federally subsidized Chapparral Townhouses near the hall.

Today he outlines other demands that must be met to keep him in town, ranging from demolition of abandoned buildings near the center to creation of a state park so state rangers can patrol the museum grounds.

In an effort to keep the museum, the city council slapped a moratorium on any building in that area. In February, the council agreed to put up \$200,000 to buy the 14 acres the townhouses are meant to occupy and another \$200,000 to pay relocation expenses to the project's developer, Dr. Frank Cox.

Local and state officials set up a task force to work on the demands. Paul Strassbaugh, executive vice president of the local Chamber of Commerce, said although the task force represents significant progress, "We aren't out of the woods yet."

Dan Hogan III, chamber president, said he hoped some solution would be in sight by April 24, the day the museum's directors meet here and the day before television and movie personalities arrive for the annual black tie western writers and actors awards banquet.

Tax Rebellion May Cause Boston To Go Bankrupt

BOSTON (UPI) — The city that staged the "Boston Tea Party" to protest British levied taxes is faced today with a financial earthquake born in part by a modern-day taxpayers rebellion.

Boston may go bankrupt July 1. Its bond rating has been suspended. Schools may close next month unless emergency money comes through.

The city is laying off policemen, firefighters, teachers and people to tend the

tulip beds in the Public Garden in order to comply with a new tax law.

Its transit system, the oldest in the nation, has shrunk. Staff and management have been laid off and routes are being amputated to cut costs.

And the Boston Bruins, the professional hockey team that over the past year broke almost as many hearts as baseball's Red Sox, plan to make a new home in the green hills of New Hampshire.

"I've gone through some daffy times," says four-term Mayor Kevin H. White. "And this is daffy."

The cash crisis stems from school expenditures, court-ordered property tax abatements and Proposition 2 1/2, the state tax-cutting law passed overwhelmingly in November by voters rebelling against high taxes.

The law cuts auto excise taxes and limits Massachusetts municipal property taxes to 2.5 percent of property's market value. Excise taxes fell in January. The property tax section goes into effect July 1.

On that date, tax revenue in Boston, the site of the 1773 "Tea Party" to protest British taxes on tea in the Colonial era, will drop by some \$100 million — a loss the White administration says could force Boston into bankruptcy.

To comply with 2 1/2, the city will have to lay off up to 5,000 workers by June 1982 — among them at least 900 policemen and firefighters.

White is seeking approval from the City Council and state Legislature to borrow \$90 million in bonds and pay the debt with four new city taxes. The money would be used to stave off bankruptcy and keep schools open.

Scrimping Helps Solons Survive On Low Income

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — Three state legislators who lived for a month on a welfare budget learned to stretch their dollars and their groceries. One even acquired a taste for oatmeal.

The legislators, reporting to a meeting of the League of Women Voters on their "welfare" experiment, said they all survived the month by scrimping. But none of them volunteered to continue their frugal living.

Unexpected expenses, such as a \$10 fee to renew a driver's license, caused a headache for Rep. Charles Poncey. Sen. Sue Yenger gave up potato chips and soda pop and used her freezer full of garden produce to feed her family.

Rep. Don Gettings discovered the value of oatmeal. "You can make a pretty good meal out of a bowl," he said.

"I had to get back like it was when I was a kid or just married, getting by on a lot less and using a lot of (budget) stretchers," Gettings said.

Poncey and Gettings, both Democrats, and Mrs. Yenger, who is a Republican, accepted a challenge by a welfare mother

to spend a month on the amount of money allowed on public aid. The experiment ended during the weekend with the legislators presenting reports to the League of Women Voters.

The experiment drew the attention of network television and radio talk shows around the country. It also became the target of criticism from angry citizens.

One Chicago woman wrote Poncey to suggest "if it has to be, let them (welfare recipients) starve" and added, "stop using working class tax dollars for sex subsidies."

The legislators said the welfare allotments were "sufficient," but they also expressed concern for elderly persons and the working poor who do not have the side benefits available to welfare recipients.

Mrs. Yenger claimed the biggest surplus at the end of the month — \$50 to \$100 from her budget of \$563 — but said her family was taking moneysaving steps before the experiment. Poncey ended the month with \$4.84 left from his \$361. Gettings had \$35.16 from his \$391.

Probe Finds Private Died After Abusive Treatment

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An Army private who was ordered to a drill field hours after he was released from a hospital was subjected to "demeaning and abusive treatment" before he died of heat stroke, an Army investigation has concluded.

Major Roland J. White, who conducted the investigation, said the treatment of Jeffrey Ray Savoy, 17, resulted from "his superiors' actions, insensitivity and lack of concern for his condition."

Results of White's investigation last fall were published Sunday in The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution.

They were obtained by The Atlanta Journal under the Freedom of Information Act.

Savoy, a recruit from Kent, Wash., died of heat stroke Sept. 16, 1980 — the same day he was released from a hospital. He had lost 40 pounds during his month-long hospital stay, but doctors were unable to find any physical illness.

The Army documents indicated that, despite the hospitalization, Savoy's superiors — Capt. Frances C. Baker and Sgt. James Edmonds — believed he was faking illness when he left a work assignment on the day of his release from the

hospital, went inside a building out of the 98-degree heat and began vomiting.

Witnesses whose statements are recorded in the documents obtained by the Journal say Savoy vomited repeatedly but was denied water by his superiors and was dragged, at Edmonds' orders,

until his pants were pushed down around his knees.

"I never thought a human being would be treated like that, like if he was a dog," Wilfredo Sosa, a private, said in a statement given on the day of Savoy's death.

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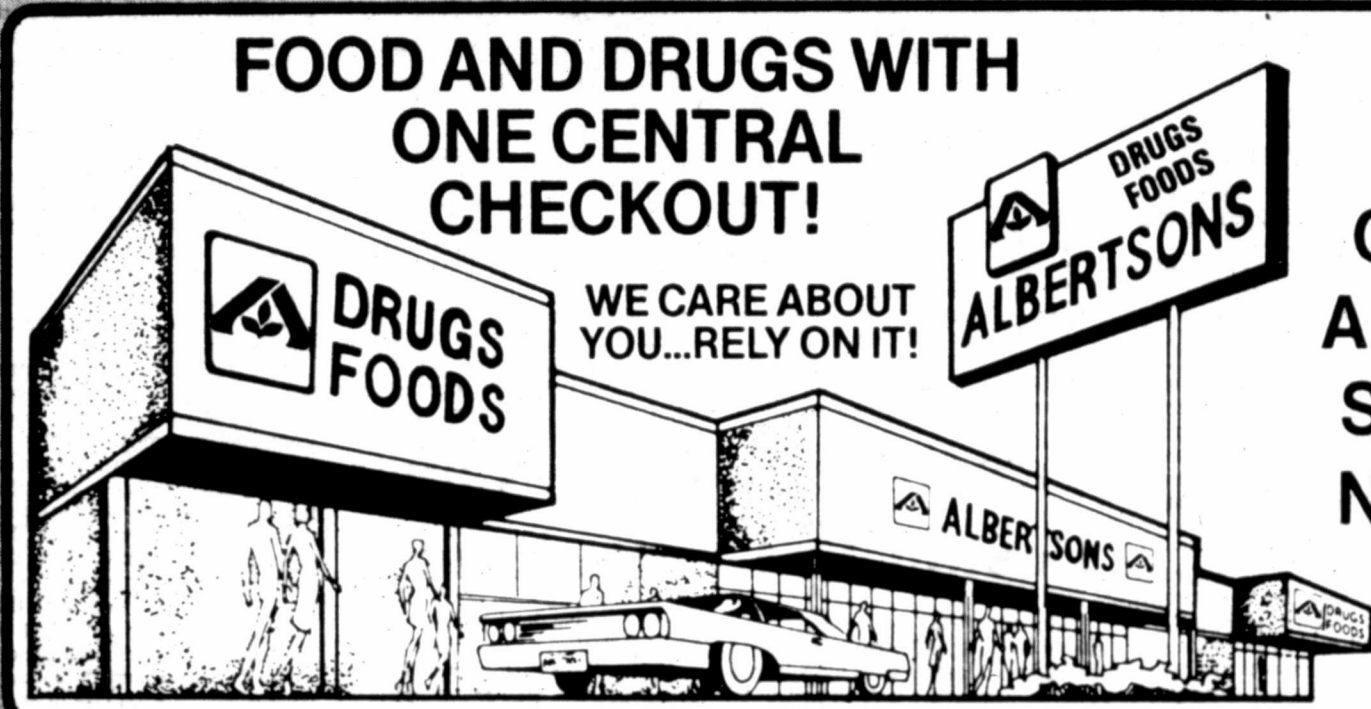
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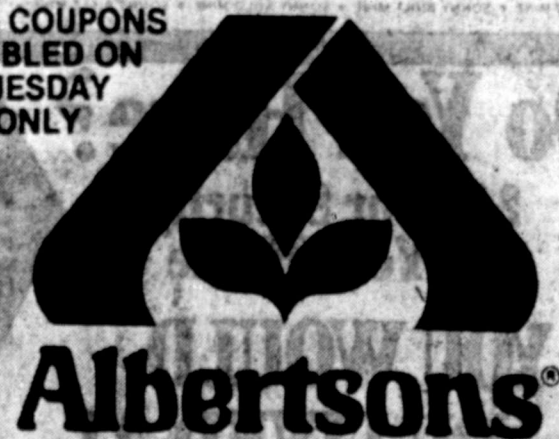
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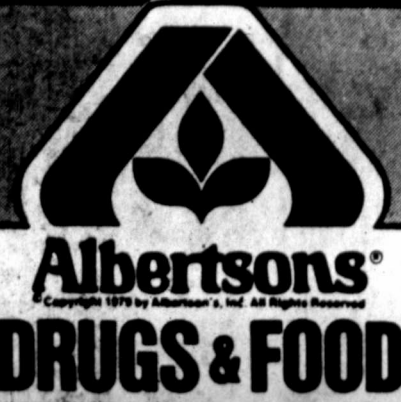
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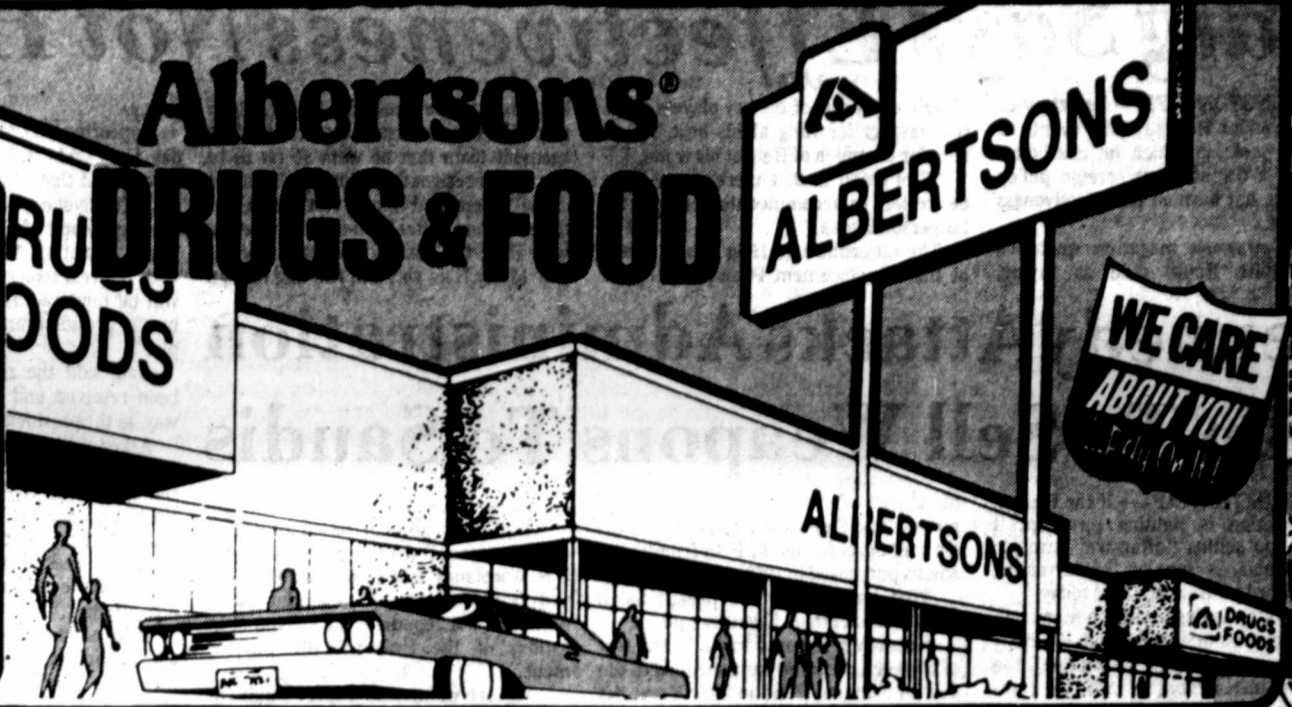
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Haig Says Effectiveness Not Hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig says the events of the past week, in which he nearly resigned in a dispute over foreign policy roles, have not harmed his effectiveness in any way.

"While every one of the key players has a real respect for Haig at his best, we've seen far too much of Haig at his worst." "The result is that there's very little desire left to accommodate his ego and his personal style."

Haig said the situation "has clearly been resolved and resolved in a happy way, as the president said."

Kennedy Attacks Administration Plan To Sell Weapons To Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Reagan administration is fighting terrorism it should stop selling "offensive" arms to Saudi Arabia, a supplier of terrorists, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said today.

mand-post aircraft and also would oppose selling Sidewinder missiles and extra fuel tanks for the 62 F-15 fighters the Saudis purchased in 1978.

office released a copy in Washington. The Carter administration promised not to increase the offensive capability of U.S. warplanes sold to the Saudis, Kennedy said, adding: "A new administration must not repudiate the solemn obligations of the United States government."



Government Officials Interview Lobbyist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyist Paula Parkinson, who says she has a videotape of sexual relations with a member of Congress, did nothing "that a modern-day Millie wouldn't do in Washington with its present-day climate," her lawyer says.

Those three are Reps. Tom Rainsback, R-Ill., and Thomas B. Evans Jr., R-Del., and Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who was a member of the House at the time.

On other foreign affairs topics, Kennedy also called for a halt to military aid to El Salvador pending a complete investigation of the murders of four American nuns and two labor organizers there, progress toward a negotiated solution with the rebels and "effective guarantees against a military coup."

Mrs. Parkinson, who has admitted affairs with "fewer than a dozen" Republican members of the House of Representatives, told the Washington Post in an article published Sunday she collected \$500 for an abortion from the lawyer of a congressman she believed to be the father of her unborn child.

Mrs. Parkinson told the newspaper Rainsback introduced her to Evans, with whom she fell in love and had a seven-months affair.

Kennedy said the Reagan administration was lining up with "repressive regimes and ruthless dictatorships" in Latin America.

The 30-year-old Mrs. Parkinson, who posed nude for Playboy magazine, has "violated no federal law," said her lawyer, Mark Sandground, after Justice Department officials and FBI agents interviewed her on Saturday.

Myers also is giving up an equivalent outside income from work as a consultant and professor that he said had pushed his earnings into the six-figure range.

Today, the white-haired Myers speaks in mellower tones, saying the movement to expand Social Security "greatly slackened off after 1972" and ardently defending the program against charges that it is not a good buy for young workers.

Income Tax Returns Lag Behind Last Year's Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well into the last month of tax-paying season, the government is still waiting to hear from nearly half its contributors.

tax returns compared with \$1.7 million by the same time last year.

As of March 20, less than four weeks from the April 15 deadline, federal returns were lagging about 2.5 percent behind the pace at the same time last year, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said late last week.

And Bombardiere said the government is expecting about 95 million total returns this year — up 2 million from last year — meaning a flood of nearly 45 million returns is anticipated in the last few weeks.

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policy. Appearing on "Meet the Press" Sunday, Haig said, "I think the real question here — and that comes up regularly — is my effectiveness influenced by these passing events? My answer to that is, not in any way at all. You know, it is dealing with the real issues, that my report card will be rendered at some point in time, by the president and the American people."

Asked if there were any serious differences between the White House and himself, Haig said, "Well, I'm not aware of a single instance thus far in my relationship with President Reagan that we had any differences, either of nuance or even tactics, in the conduct of the nation's foreign affairs."

Haig said to avoid future problems, he and the president will have more regular meetings, "and it involves some other steps which will be taken in the near future in the form area." Haig was not asked to explain what he meant by "other steps."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said the administration was not severely damaged by the Haig-Bush flap.

It was "a lot of excitement and activity in a very small teapot," he said. Weinberger called it an "example of the enormous, microscopic attention" paid to the government.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he "regretted" the Haig-Bush squabble.

Newsweek suggested Haig had stretched his welcome badly with the three men closest to the president: White House counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deavers.



HAND IN HAND — President and Mrs. Reagan walk hand in hand as they leave the White House Sunday on their way to St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, to attend the morning service. Mrs. Reagan checks the budding trees on the White House grounds as they walk to the church which is located just across the square from the executive mansion. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan Says Soviet Imperialism Should Be Discussed At Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet imperialism will have to be on the agenda of any summit meeting — and it's too early for such a meeting, President Reagan says.

In his first interview with reporters from a single newspaper since taking office, the president was quoted in Sunday's Washington Post as saying he was "quite sure" he would meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev eventually.

On domestic issues, the president said he "can't quarrel" with the delay of congressional action on issues such as abortion and school prayer proposed by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to clear the decks for the president's economic program.

Brezhnev issued an invitation shortly after Reagan took office in January. Noting that he had received a nine-page letter from the Soviet leader, Reagan said, "I haven't said no. I've just said that's down the line."

When a summit meeting is held, Reagan said, "I think the whole matter of the imperialism of the Soviet Union, their expansionism, must be a subject for this, for discussion."

On other matters the president said: —He has no second thoughts about his early decontrol of crude oil prices, which has caused a sharp increase in gasoline prices. "It was going to happen in October anyway."

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker has said there are only three choices: raise taxes, raise the retirement age or lower benefits.

After Russian troops moved into Afghanistan last year, President Carter imposed a partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, an action Reagan criticized during the campaign.

—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has no plans to resign "as far as I'm concerned, and I think as far as he's concerned" and the dispute over the designation of Vice President George Bush as chief manager of foreign crises has "been resolved peacefully, and we're all very happy."

Myers was on a Reagan transition task force that recommended sweeping changes in Social Security, including a gradual shift to age 68 instead of 65 for full benefits, a phase-out of spouses' benefits and changes in benefit formulas to lower both initial payments and cost-of-living increases.

The National Safety Council's Winter Driving Hazards Committee has proved through 40 years of testing that ice on the road during the spring presents a greater hazard to the motorist than it does during the winter. Why? As the ice melts in the spring, explains the Council, water covers the ice making the surface very slippery.

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Family News

10-A, Lubbock, Texas

Monday Evening, March 30, 1981



NEW OFFICERS — New officers for the Lubbock Police Auxiliary are, from left, Barbara Taylor, reporter; Jill Armstrong, treasurer; Cindy Pooley, president; Marge Lincecum, vice president; and Becky Milam, secretary. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

Girl Wants To Overcome Past

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old girl who needs your help. In my teens I did a lot of drugs and drank alcohol because I was never at peace with myself unless I was sleeping or stoned.

I'm straight now and have accepted Jesus as my personal savior. I still live with my parents, but I feel like a prisoner because I'm not allowed to make my own decisions.

Three months ago I met a wonderful Christian man who has also had his problems with drugs and alcohol. (I'll call him Tom.) Tom is on parole now. We are very much in love and plan to marry. He says he will not have sex with me until after we are married. He is kind and good and treats me with respect. Abby, this love is true. I know we can make it together.

My parents have never met Tom. I'm afraid to introduce him because I know they won't approve of him. Tom wants to meet them, but I've been putting it off because I'm afraid they will make him feel uncomfortable and hurt his feelings. I plan to marry Tom with or without my parents' approval. Tom's father is the only one who knows about our plans.

Should I risk causing a family fight by introducing Tom and telling my parents of our plans? Or should I go ahead and marry him and prove afterward that we can make it together?



TORMENTED

DEAR TORMENTED: Introduce Tom to your parents. (If you don't, he will think you are ashamed of him.)

Feeling "tormented" as you do, please confide in your clergyman and let him counsel you. It would be a mistake to marry Tom while so many doubts and fears exist. If your love is "true," marriage can wait until you are absolutely sure. Please heed this advice and write again soon. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby in about three months and have been very careful not to smoke, drink or even consume caffeine during my pregnancy. I hope to continue to give our baby the most healthful environment possible after he (or she) is born.

The problem is my mother-in-law. She is a heavy smoker, and I would prefer that she not subject our baby to her secondhand smoke. Studies have confirmed the theory that babies who have been exposed to secondhand smoke have a higher incidence of respiratory illness.

My mother-in-law smokes one cigarette after another and she's anything but gracious when she's told her smoke is bothersome or irritating.

After our baby comes, my husband and I intend to ask her to please step outside if she wants to smoke. But what if it's raining or dark outside?

MRS. S., PARKDALE, ORE.

DEAR MRS. S.: If it's raining, give

her an umbrella. And if it's dark, give her a flashlight.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the 17-year-old sitter who complained that her \$1 per hour baby-sitting wage was the same as her mother made when she was a girl.

I'm 33, and 17 years ago I sat for 25 cents an hour and was glad to get the job. One family had five children from nine years old to a year. I changed diapers, fed them all dinner, bathed them and put them to bed, all for the same 25 cents an hour. It was part of my job.

I now have a 6-year-old son for whom I need sitters. I pay \$1.50 an hour, and when the sitter comes my son has already had his dinner and bath and is ready for bed.

I've had some sitters who have eaten up a week's supply of groceries — with some help from their friends who have visited without my consent. Others have gone through my drawers, used my cosmetics, tried on my clothes, gabbed for hours on my phone, entertained their boyfriends (on my bed), smoked pot and scratched my albums.

I once had a sitter ask me not to call her again because I didn't have a color television!

HAD IT WITH SITTERS

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At Wit's End...

EDITORS NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation this week. The following is a repeat of one of her most popular columns.

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's funny what a difference a few years will make in your attitude toward children.

There was a time when I took a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts, ran a string through it, and hung it around my son's neck. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED."

He was like a disposer in Keds... going up and down the street with his mouth open. He made garbage trucks an endangered species in our neighborhood.

What I wouldn't give to have anyone feed him today... cookies, candies, ice cream... anything to take the edge off his appetite and ruin his meals.

And remember "Talk to me?" I couldn't wait until the kid began to talk. I'd sit in front of him and be so anxious to have anything come out of his mouth. I was interpreting the bubbles.

Through adolescence and the teenage years I was always pleading, "Talk to me. I'm your mother." You know when he began to talk. When he moved to LA and the daytime rates were 48 cents for the first minute and 33 cents for each additional minute plus tax. We spent \$4.53 last week just to hear him relate how his white sweater shrunk in the soak cycle.

I could bite my tongue when I think back on it, but there actually was a period in my life when I told my daughter, "Get out of those good clothes before you ruin them and get into something grubby to play."

What I wouldn't give today to see if she still has legs.

It's painful to remember, but there was a period of years when I lived by the slogan, "You can drive a child to water... but you can't make him wash." I wish I had a nickel for every time I personally turned on the shower, filled the tub, measured out the shampoo and physically threatened to do harm to their bodies if they did not avail themselves of soap and water.

That was before the Herbal Connection. Today bathing among teenagers is a religion. The hot water tank is a shrine and fat hair is the ultimate.

Possibly the greatest discrepancy you note is the attitude of grandparents. When the children are babies they stand in line to sit with them. This tapers off at about 18 months when it is discovered they have openings in every part of their body that need attention.

I heard a grandmother say the other day, "I wouldn't supervise my teenage grandchildren for anything in the world. Who am I kidding? The National Guard wouldn't sit with them."

I guess the moral of the story is, "Enjoy it... before you know what you're doing."

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Junior League Helps Kids In Hospital

Eight members of the Junior League of Lubbock take turns each week helping entertain children in the Overton Pediatric Unit at Methodist Hospital.

"We take arts and crafts to the patients and help them work with them," said Sharon Bennett, a coordinator of the Junior League's program since it began at Methodist Hospital in September, 1980.

"If the patients are too small for crafts, we might just take them a coloring book, or if they are older children, we might play cards with them," she said.

Junior League volunteers are at Methodist Hospital on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mrs. Bennett and Gail Kolander, who

also has been with the program since its beginning, have six provisional workers for January through May.

Rachael Harmon, Pam Maloy, Susie Moore, Kathy Powell, Lynn Smith and Jill Wolfe will work in the unit six times during the five months.

Mrs. Bennett said no more than four women work at a time and that work at Methodist Hospital primarily is on a one-to-one basis.

"We work with a lot of patients in traction here, and we also work with many patients after their tonsillectomies. We also relieve mothers with small babies so they can get a few minutes rest," she said.

The seasonal crafts the women use

with the children were developed last summer by Jane Minkley and others in the Junior League.

"The hospital approached us to do this project, and we thought it was really worthwhile. We plan to continue it next year, and hope more people sign up," she said.

Nurses and parents also said the program is a good one.

"These ladies keep the child so interested, he forgets he's aching," said Sue Steele, grandmother of a seven-year-old boy recovering from a hernia operation.

A similar program with two volunteers has been at Lubbock General Hospital for about three years. Workers there often work with larger groups in a playroom.

Mrs. Bennett said all Junior League volunteer projects are conducted from September through May, allowing workers time off for summers and school holidays with their families.



JUNIOR LEAGUE VOLUNTEER — Kyle Adams, left, is entertained by Sharon Bennett of the Junior League of Lubbock while he recuperates from a hernia operation in the Overton Pediatric Unit at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Bennett and seven other women are helping amuse children in the unit as a public service project.

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Wilson Denies Charges Of Mountbatten's Role

LONDON (AP) — Contradicting his closest associate while he was prime minister, Sir Harold Wilson denied her charge that the late Earl Mountbatten plotted to overthrow his Labor government in 1968.

Wilson in a statement said there was a plot by "one or two people high up in the press." He said they approached Mountbatten, the World War II hero and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, and Sir Solly Zuckerman, his government's chief scientific adviser.

"Mountbatten and Sir Solly sent them packing in the best quarter-deck manner," said Wilson after the Sunday Times revealed the alleged plot.

However, publisher Cecil King, one of the alleged plotters named by the Sunday Times, said Mountbatten approached him and his deputy, Hugh Cudlipp, about letters to the queen complaining about the Wilson government.

King said he told the earl the time might come when the armed forces and the monarch "might have a part to play, but it certainly was not then."

Wilson's former political secretary, Marcia Williams, who took the name of Lady Falkender after he made her a life peeress, said Mountbatten was a "prime mover" in the plot, the Sunday Times re-

ported. Wilson said the charge was "an unwarranted slur" on the soldier-statesman, who was assassinated by the Irish Republican Army in 1979.

Mountbatten was the fourth prominent dead man attacked by a British newspaper within a week. The Daily Mail reported last week that Sir Roger Hollis, former head of MI-5, the counter-intelligence agency, was suspected of being a Soviet spy and never cleared; that Tom Driberg, longtime Labor member of Parliament and chairman briefly of the Labor Party, was a double agent for MI-5 and the Soviet KGB, and that Charles Howard Ellis, Britain's No. 3 intelligence officer at the end of World War II, confessed in 1965 that he had spied for both Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

Hollis died in 1973, Ellis in 1975 and Driberg in 1976. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons on Thursday that Hollis had been investigated twice and cleared. She did not discuss the charges against Ellis and Driberg.

King, who in 1968 was chairman of the company that owned the pro-Labor Daily Mirror, said the Sunday Times report was a lie but admitted that he and Cudlipp met with Mountbatten in May 1968. He gave this version of the meeting.

The earl summoned them to his London apartment, and Zuckerman arrived later. Mountbatten told them the queen was "distressed and disturbed" by letters of complaint about Wilson's administration. The earl said he saw little purpose

in sending the letters to government officials, "the people complained of."

"I said there might come a time when the armed forces might have a part to play or the monarch might have a part to play, but it certainly was not then," King continued.

"In view of his position, I said it was important that he should keep his hands completely clean. It was not only advisable for him to do nothing, it was imperative for him to do nothing."

Two days later, the Daily Mirror carried a front-page editorial by King calling for Wilson's resignation.

The Labor government at the time was in trouble because of its failure to cope with the nation's economic woes, bitter divisions within the Labor Party, opposition of the business community following a devaluation of the pound and cutbacks in the defense and welfare programs.

Cudlipp wrote of the meeting with Mountbatten in his autobiography, but the Sunday Times said he told it that section of the book was "altered," apparently at Mountbatten's insistence.



GIVES ROYAL APPROVAL — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II poses with Prince Charles and his bride-to-be, Lady Diana Spencer, at Buckingham Palace in London last week. The Queen gave her formal consent to the couple's marriage at an earlier meeting of the Privy Council at the palace, and marked the occasion by posing with the couple for the first time for photographers. The royal wedding is scheduled for July 29 at London's St. Paul's Cathedral. (AP Laserphoto)

Britain Moves To Extradite Train Robber

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The international battle for "Great Train Robber" Ronald Biggs is heating up, with Britain officially filing for extradition and lawyers stepping up efforts to return him to his haven in Brazil.

We gave the extradition papers to the Barbados Ministry of External Affairs, David Montgomery, the deputy British high commissioner, said Sunday. The next step is up to the Barbadian government.

But Ezra Alievne, one of the three lawyers seeking Biggs' release and return to Brazil, said he would ask acting Chief Justice Denys Williams for a second hearing today on the request to free Biggs.

The judge ruled Friday that Biggs had not been seized illegally and would be held in Barbados until Britain and Brazil started legal proceedings to get him back. Brazil officially asked for his return last week.

Alievne did not say why he thought his request for release of the fugitive might be granted this time after a similar request was denied last week.

There were unconfirmed reports that two high Brazilian officials would arrive in Barbados to press for the return of Biggs, who had led a crime-free life in Rio de Janeiro for the last decade.

Biggs, 51, was kidnapped from a Rio de Janeiro restaurant March 16 and brought to Barbados by employees of a British security company whose director said he was paid to take Biggs to a country where Britain could request his return.

Biggs was sentenced to 30 years in prison for his role in the then record \$7.2 million robbery of a Glasgow-to-London mail train in 1963, but escaped from Wandsworth Prison after two years.

He was found later in Australia but slipped away before the police could arrest him and return him to serve the remaining 28 years of his sentence. Biggs next emerged in Brazil but escaped an extradition attempt by Britain in 1974 because he was the father of a Brazilian child.

There are eight major World War I cemeteries in Europe.

Concern Over Persian Gulf Area Prompts New Pakistan Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 1950s, Pakistan threw its lot in the West, joining Western-sponsored military pacts and obtaining economic and military aid principally from the United States, Britain and Western Europe.

Buffeted by a series of military and diplomatic defeats, Pakistan later turned to a more neutral path.

The Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan now poses a question as to whether Pakistan is prepared to once again turn to the United States, and if so, to what sort of a relationship.

The initial cost to Washington is an estimated \$500 million in military and economic assistance and the admission that U.S. efforts to stop Pakistan from joining the nuclear "club" have failed.

Following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, President Carter offered Pakistan a total \$400 million over two years in military and economic aid.

But President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq disdainfully rejected the offer as

"peanuts."

Relations were further complicated by an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad by Islamic militants. A Marine guard, an Army warrant officer and two Pakistani employees died before the tardy arrival of police.

Today the new administration is chiefly concerned with the security of the Persian Gulf and its vital oilfields, which it sees threatened by 85,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan. This concern prompted a new policy.

The administration has proposed repealing a ban on military assistance to Pakistan for refusing to abide by international controls on its nuclear program.

Officials say the administration is expected to propose about \$400 million in military credits and \$100 million in economic aid as well as military training assistance for Pakistan.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Agha Shahi, will visit Washington in April to discuss the new relationship.



Writer Says Hitler Ordered Genocide

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Adolf Hitler's munitions minister Albert Speer recalls only one person in Hitler's clique — a woman — ever stood up for Jews in an argument with the fuhrer but she and her husband were banished from further meetings with Hitler at his mountaintop retreat.

In his new book, "The Slave State," Speer also offers new proof that Hitler personally ordered the mass murder of Jews and reveals that their systematic extermination was the subject of bitter disagreement among top Nazis.

In the second excerpt of the book published in Der Spiegel magazine Sunday, Speer said he and other top Nazis knew about the treatment of Jews, but never broached the matter with Hitler.

Henriette von Schirach, the wife of the Nazi governor in Vienna, was the only person who ever stood up for Jews in an argument with Hitler at his mountain retreat in Berchtesgaden, Speer said.

"She had to leave the mountain home the same night," Speer wrote. "Hitler never received the Schirachs again."

Speer quoted a letter from SS Leader Heinrich Himmler outlining the systematic extermination of the Jews as "the wish of the fuhrer."

"This formulation is one of the proofs that Hitler not only approved of the murder of all Jews but ordered it himself," Speer wrote.

With this backing, Himmler's order for the destruction of the Warsaw ghetto in 1943 "was carried out," Speer wrote. "We all stood helpless in the face of this development."

Speer said he and several other top Nazis tried to save Jews from the concentration camps — but only because they needed Jewish labor for the war effort.

The resistance was enough to anger fanatical anti-Semites like Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels, Speer wrote, citing a diary entry by Goebbels shortly after Berlin was cleared of Jews in February 1943.

Goebbels accused "the better circles, especially the intellectuals, of failing to understand our Jewish policy and supporting the Jews."

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UP IN FLAMES — The tentative United Mine Workers contract goes up in flames in the hands of Clifford Wright, left, chairman of the local mine committee in Castlewood, Va., during a break in a union meeting. James Amburgey, right, president of the local, puts a lighter back in his pocket after lighting the contract. (AP Laserphoto)

UMW Chief Expresses Optimism

By United Press International
 United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr., tired but buoyed by his receptions in the Appalachian coal fields, said he was optimistic the pact he negotiated with the soft coal industry will be ratified, despite miners' rumblings of discontent.

With Tuesday's balloting by the 160,000-member union less than 24 hours away, Church said his friendly weekend reception by miners in Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, and West Virginia was a good sign. Last week, angry miners pelted him with words and objects.

"It's starting to turn around toward ratification right now," Church said in Charleston, W.Va., Sunday night. "The last four districts I've been into, we've got a very positive reaction. I'm still optimistic it's going to pass because it's a good contract."

In a final attempt to drum up support for the tentative three-year wage pact, Church planned to continue his swing today through West Virginia where the contract faces its toughest test.

Of the 14 UMW bargaining council members who voted against the tentative pact last week, five were from the volatile West Virginia coal country.

In an interview with the Huntington, W.Va., News-Dispatch, Church predicted the contract would carry in Illinois, Indiana, parts of Pennsylvania, southern Ohio and western and central Kentucky.

But he admitted it could face tough sledding in both West Virginia and eastern Kentucky.

Church said rejection would cost the UMW dearly, possibly wiping out the newly acquired pension for widows and lengthening the 4-day-old strike considerably.

"We worked hard to get this contract," Church said during a talk show on WCHS radio in Charleston. "It is a good

contract. I'm tired. I've been on the road it seems like a month."

The bearded union leader found the going rough in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia last week. Angry miners, who went on strike at midnight Thursday when the old contract expired, pelted him with eggs, attacked his car and charged him with "selling out" to the coal operators.

UMW International Executive Board

member Don Nunley, from Ohio-based District 6, Sunday echoed earlier charges by Church that opposition to the pact was the result of local union leaders trying to upset the agreement for their own gain.

"They know if it passes, it will make Sam look good and they don't want that to happen," Nunley said. "A lot of this is political because there are local elections coming up in May."

Space Shuttle Officials Hopeful Launch Can Occur On April 10

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Kennedy Space Center workers are preparing for a final countdown tentatively leading to an April 10 launch of America's trouble-plagued space shuttle Columbia.

"We feel the 10th is a viable launch date," shuttle launch director George Page said Sunday after an exhaustive physical inspection confirmed the success of two critical tests of the system's silo-shaped aluminum fuel tank.

The 73-hour launch countdown is set to start at 10:30 p.m. CST this Sunday, Page told reporters at a briefing.

The formal announcement of a launch date is not expected until a flight readiness review, to be conducted Tuesday at Kennedy Space Center by National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials.

Last week's fueling tests involved the 154-foot fuel tank, which serves as the backbone of the shuttle system. The tank is designed to carry 526,000 gallons of super-cold liquid oxygen and hydrogen that will fuel the Columbia's three main engines for eight minutes after blastoff.

The tank will be jettisoned just before the shuttle goes into orbit. If all goes according to plan, the Columbia itself will glide back to Earth on wings for a land-

ing at Edwards Air Force Base in California following its first 54-hour orbital flight.

The \$8 billion shuttle program is more than two years behind schedule.

A weekend "hands-on" examination of cork insulation panels on the outer surface of the tank, which fuels the orbiter's main engines, revealed "absolutely no debonding problem" as a result of the fueling tests, Page said. A similar fueling operation in January had loosened the bond holding some of the insulation and damaged 32 of the panels.

"Basically, both tests (on Wednesday and Friday) were successful," Page said.

He said minor cracks in a foam covering sprayed onto the insulation would be repaired immediately and would not interfere with the mission.

Leaks of hydrogen fuel on ground support equipment encountered in the Friday fueling also were being corrected this week, he said.

The cork and foam insulation is designed to prevent the fuel from vaporizing during the heat of the launch. It also is intended to prevent the frigid fuel from creating ice buildups on the outside of the tank. Officials fear ice could damage the delicate thermal tiles on the shuttle itself.

Gypsies Challenge Fortune-Telling Law

DETROIT (AP) — A gypsy on trial for reading an undercover officer's palm will challenge a state law against fortune telling for profit as harassment of her family's "religion, tradition and culture."

If she loses, Tammy Stanley faces up to a year in prison.

Miss Stanley was arrested Jan. 22 on a misdemeanor charge after reading undercover police officer Susie Temple's palm and suggesting she buy some spe-

cial candles to ward off trouble, police said.

Nearly four years ago, the Stanley family went to federal court to challenge a Detroit city ordinance identical to the state law. The city voluntarily agreed to strike the law from the books.

But city police have continued to make a few arrests under the state law. Exact figures on the number of arrests were unavailable.

Officers saw members of Miss Stan-

ley's family of fortune tellers and palm readers have been arrested so often they are an institution in city police stations.

"I've known them practically all my life, and they're nothing but grief," said Deputy Police Chief Joseph Areeda. "I've seen these con jobs going on, and I don't want them in my area."

Detroit Police Inspector Donald Pohl said the problem "is that fortune telling is a lead-in to other crimes."

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ROUGH TRANSITION — ABC Rodeo contestant Dave Brock finds himself perched precariously between horse and steer in this bulldogging action from Saturday's final rodeo performance. A record 334 contestants competed for more than \$24,000 in prize money during the four-day competition. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copelar.)

ABC Rodeo Champions Named

When the arena dust finally settled after the 39th edition of the ABC Rodeo at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Monte Taylor walked away with the Grand Championship of Brahma Bull riding and \$1,409.63 of the total \$8,800 purse in that event.

The Allison cowboy was one of a handful of professional rodeo competitors who emerged victorious from the record-number field of 334 contestants in this year's 39th edition of the ABC Rodeo.

Each of the top six finishers in the rodeo's six events each will carry home a hefty slice of the more than \$24,000 in prize money — also an ABC record — staked on the riders, ropers, racers and steer wrestlers.

Taylor got a score of 77 to take the championship title. He was followed by Eddie Rawdon, Cedar Hill; John Bland, Trent, and Gary Toole, Mangum, Okla., all tied at 76 (\$923.55 each); Rusty O'Donnell, Big Spring, 75 (\$437.47).

The ABC calf roping Grand Championship, and \$1,375 of the total \$4,880 purse, went to Mike Lanford Jr. of Huntsville, who took 9.1 seconds to get two wraps and a hoey on his calf. That was just fast enough, as close behind with a rope-and-tie of 9.7 seconds was Marshall Green of Baird, who copped the \$1,138 second-place money.

Third place honors went to Jim Fuller of Valley Mills, whose 10.1 time got him \$901. Jim Brazile of Gruver with a 10.3 finish took fourth place and \$664. Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., finished fifth and earned \$426 and sixth place and \$237 went to Bobby Zesch of San Angelo, with a 10.6 time.

In bareback bronc competition, Dave Appleton of Snyder scored 78 points to take that Grand Championship and \$829 of the total \$2,920 purse.

Two cowboys, David Peters of Pottsboro and Buddy Reynolds of Slaton, tied for second with identical scores of 75. Each took \$615 in prize money.

And still another tie between three bareback riders rounded out that event. Scores of 72 — and \$267 — went to Sandy Kirby of Greenville, Mickey Young of Jerome, Idaho, and Bob Wilfong of Andrews.

The saddle bronc Grand Championship, and \$287.46 of the \$2,120 purse, was won by Rick Carpenter of Jasper, Ala., who posted a score of 151. Second place and prize money of \$215.29 went to Mötte Henson of Mesquite with a score of 145. Joe Spearman of Greenville posted a 144 to take third and \$143.73. Cody Lambert of El Paso scored 142 for fourth place and \$71.86.

Dennis Gee of Burkburnett was named steer wrestling Grand Champion after he took his animal down in 9.8 seconds. Gee earned \$496.53 of the total \$3,850 purse for his effort. Second place and \$372.40 went to Jeff Green of Bossier City, La., for his time of 11.5; Gregg Mindeman of Apache, Okla., was third with a time of 14.2, and won \$248.27; and Delbert Davis of Hereford was fourth with a time of 14.8 and won \$124.13.

Connie Combs of Comanche, Okla., took the Grand Championship in girl's open barrel racing with a time of 14.38 seconds, winning \$432.14. Noel Matthews of Logansport, La., was second

with a time of 14.43 and won \$352.11; Sharon Youngblood of Lamesa was third with a time of 14.44 for \$288.09; and Nannette Fine of Monahans was fourth with a time of 14.53 and won \$208.07.

The beard-mustache competition definitely was a crowd-pleaser, but the Grand Championship of Entertaining went hands down to "King of the Road" Roger Miller. Throughout the rodeo's

four-day run, Miller kept toes tapping and faces smiling with renditions of some of his Grammy Award-winning tunes.

And, in traditional ABC form, the 24,736 fans were thrilled by the antics of "The Clown Prince of Rodeo" Wilbur Plaugher, "Bull Dancer" Bob Romer and Owens Country Sausage Six Pony Hitch, all longtime ABC favorites

Local State
Lubbock Avenger-Journal
Monday, March 30, 1981

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Deaths	7
Injuries	496



Rewards Posted In Burglaries

Crime Line Inc. this week posted two additional cash awards for information concerning two burglaries, one involving a residence and the other a business.

A \$300 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of burglars who stole \$3,498 in property from a home at 2931 E. Bates St.

Taken from a handle from an Early American telephone, a gin bottle containing 3,000 pennies, a black-and-white eight-inch DC television, a portable ring cleaner and four rings.

The rings are ladies' style, one shaped like a horseshoe and having 12 diamonds, two gold with clusters of diamonds and one gold with a small cluster of diamonds.

Entry was gained after burglars broke a window to the east bedroom.

Employees at Western Wrecking, 2722 Texas Ave. arrived at work at 9:40 a.m. March 16 to find the business had been burglarized. Crime Line offers a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest of the culprit.

After entering the building through a south window, burglars stole a blue 1971 Chevrolet pickup, license number ICK230; a blue 1971 Chevrolet 350 engine, number 3823; a blue 351 Ford engine, number 3836; a 1973 to 1977 Chevrolet automatic transmissions; and a set of Michelin tires on Buick wheels.

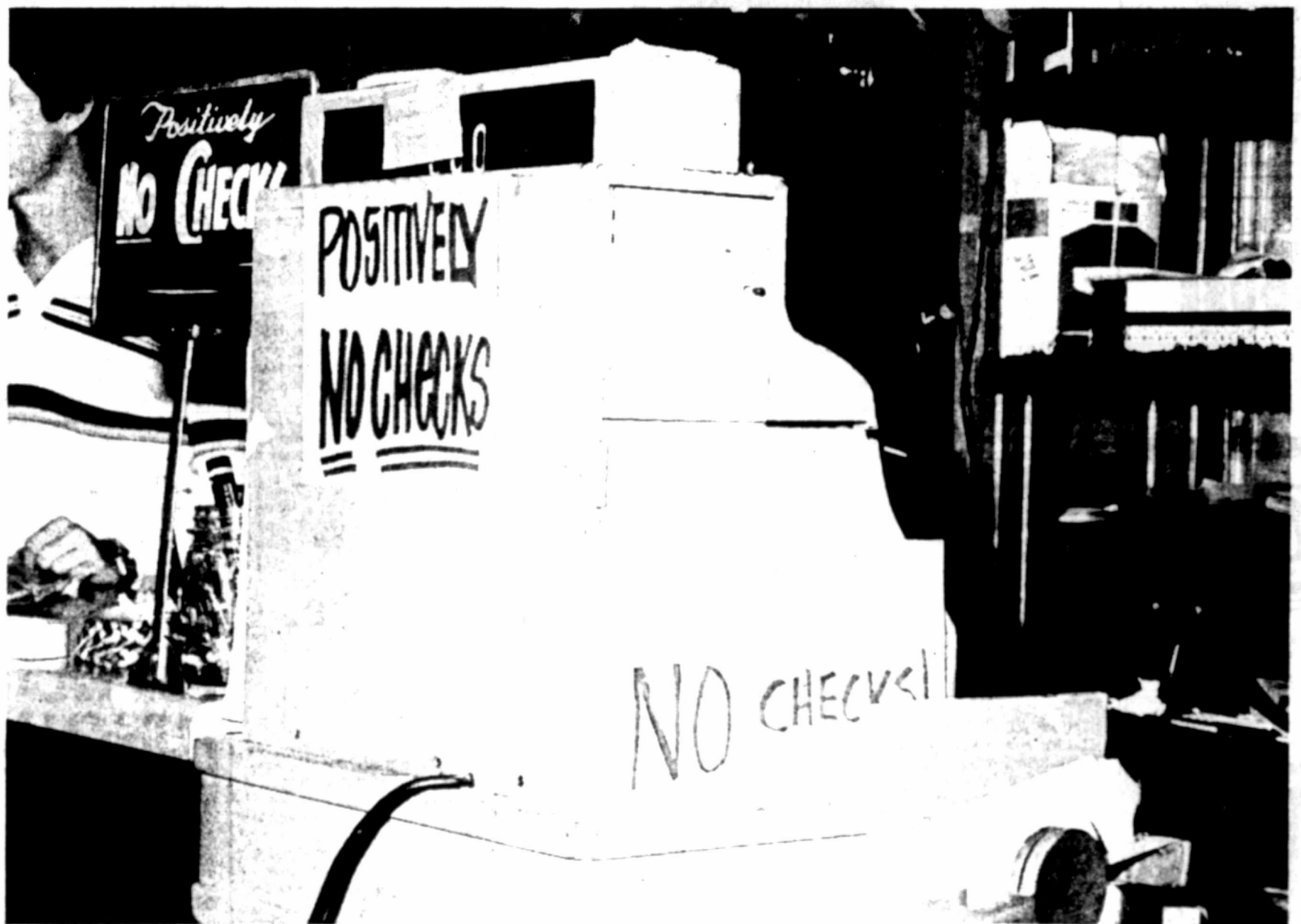
A \$300 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of Gloria Garcia Gonzales, wanted in connection with application to revoke probation on a theft charge.

Born March 28, 1955, the 5-foot-2 woman weighs 170 pounds and has red hair and brown eyes.

A \$300 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of Timothy Charles Adams, a short black man with medium build. Charged with attempted burglary and felony warrant 18727, he was born Dec. 23, 1959.

Persons having information on these crimes should contact Crime Line at 741-1000. All informants will remain anonymous, if so desired.

Crime Line is supported entirely by private donations. Tax-deductible contributions may be mailed to Crime Line, Inc. at P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, 79457.



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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Henry Dominguez

One in every two hundred children is born with a heart defect, commonly a hole in the heart muscle. Fortunately, surgeons are able to correct most problems that are serious enough to weaken the heart and deprive the body of oxygen. However, they must first diagnose the children who actually need surgery, usually one in ten. Better screening methods have been developed with the use of X-rays and a harmless dye. In fact, some problems can be diagnosed during pre-natal examinations. Surgeons can generally find and correct serious problems quickly.

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Business & Industrial Review



VETRAL'S, IN SEPTEMBER PLACE — Staffmembers (from left) Estelle Mathis and Mae Touchstone join with owner Mrs. Jimmy Davis in calling attention to new fashions dominating the exciting stock of the south Lubbock store. Vicki Davis was not present at time the picture was made.

Vetral's Greets Season With Added Lines, Keynote Specials

Delightful evidence of spring... and sure hint of summer... these are the messages clearly conveyed by the exciting fashions now swelling the stock at Vetral's Fashions!

It is a fabulous offering that has been arranged at Vetral's Fashions in September Place, 82nd Street at Indiana Avenue.

New lines have been added to the already-prestigious stock.

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Even a special on large size Countess Custom apparel.

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Also select from Collegian, Donovan Galvani, Rose of California, Sunny South, Jo Hardin, Nardis, Mr. Mench, Herman Marcus, Jerrell and others.

"Individual Clothing for the Individual You" is the meaningful motto of Vetral's Fashions, since last summer located in its new elegant quarters after eight year service from its former home east of Lubbock near the Roosevelt School.

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Sizes 4 to 20, with 34-44 Countess Custom, are stocked.

Specializing in sportswear and dresses, Vetral's Fashions also stocks purses and some other items.

Those long familiar with Vetral's recognize that new lines are added from time to time, with all merchandise carefully chosen to reflect Vetral's understanding of area preferences, and the recognition of affordable fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis established the firm and have seen it progress from modest beginnings to the stature it now enjoys.

Vetral's Fashions still is a "family operation" in the main, with Mrs. Jimmy Davis or daughter Vicki always on hand, together with the handpicked capable staff.

Devoted To Fine Food Service, Southern Sea Adds Salad Bars

"Have you discovered the delicious salad bar now at Southern Sea Restaurants in Lubbock?"

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Chances are that you have enjoyed one or all these Southern Sea specialties, with possible exception of the salad bar, which is newest innovation of this customer-oriented Lubbock-owned and Lubbock-operated business.

Yes, the salad bars are newest of the great considerations of Southern Sea. Many of the menu dinners include the salad bar, or one can order luncheons alone, any of the varied menu combinations, or even the salad bar alone.

The whole story is variety of quality food made available at reasonable prices in a service concept that has gained friends by the thousands for Southern Sea, downtown at 10th & Q, and at South

Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue.

And have you discovered the Commander's Room, the striking new facility at the south Lubbock Southern Sea location, just west of the restaurant? This is a versatile facility for all types and sizes of meetings, parties or banquets, cozy for a small group or comfortable for a large meeting.

Southern Sea's "Cater Caddy" is another innovation for which the public has voiced appreciation.

"Cater Caddy" is the time-saving and money-saving answer for business luncheons, club luncheons, etc. Call the day before and Southern Sea will have your meals ready for you to pick up in the easily handled Cater Caddy that is so convenient that it can easily be carried and will fit on your car seat. Choose from the varied menu or any one of several delicious buffet-type meals. Imagine fried fish, barbecue, chicken, chicken fried steak, etc., and with Cater Caddy each person can order whatever is pre-

ferred. Simply call 799-2099.

All these benefits... the Cater Caddy, Commander's Room, catering services, expanded menu, salad bar, etc., are not a change of policy or operation at Southern Sea, but rather are additions to the great service there.

Services are identical at the 10th & Q location or the Indiana Avenue facility. Southern Sea "appreciates and values you as a customer and friend, inviting you to utilize the facility most convenient to you, or to enjoy the special benefits of the Commander's Room or the catering services.

Owners Robert and Priscilla Sims have been prominent on the Lubbock restaurant scene for over six years as founders and owners-operators of their own establishments. They have served superbly, folks have learned.

"It adds to this: Once you eat with Southern Sea, you will discover the reason your friends and neighbors probably already have the Southern Sea habit!"



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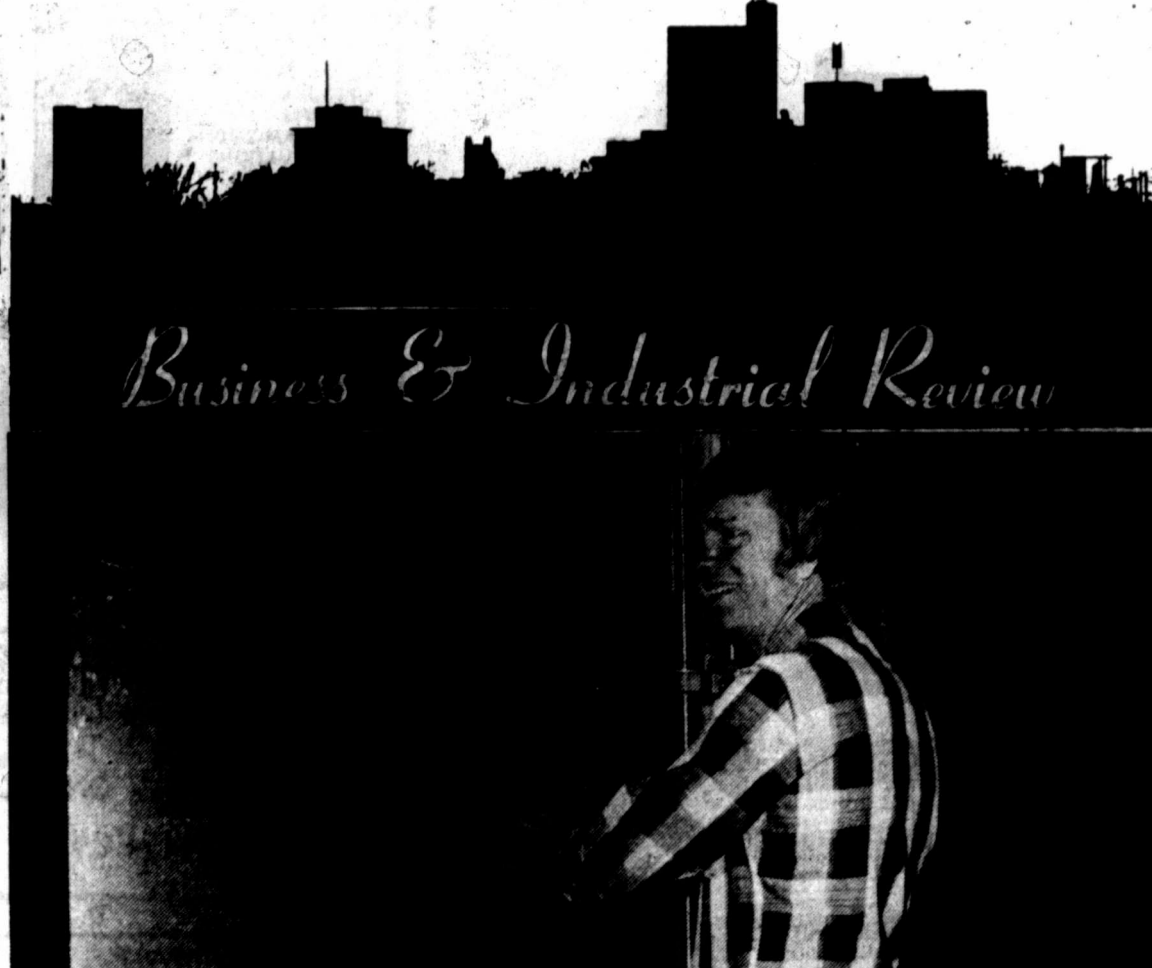
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Business & Industrial Review

UNIQUE, NEW, EFFICIENT — Roy Jenkins, heading the window and insulation division of Climate Control Insulation, is shown readying the Magnetite inside storm window manufacturing process, while Mrs. Jackie Romans, also of Lubbock, is pictured with one of the completed units that are meeting wide approval for their energy and cost savings as outlined in the accompanying report by their builder.

Climate Control Insulation Provides Energy-Saving Items

For saving money and energy, doesn't it make good sense to turn to the specialists at Climate Control Insulation Co. and Manufacturers, the firm that "sells and installs only energy-saving products?"
 Maybe the preference is the seasonally effective and attractive Magnetite inside storm windows.
 Then see Climate Control Insulation. Or perhaps the PermaCel insulation is the need.
 Or the Thermalite that is self-sticking, peel-off release film for application di-

rectly to windows.
 Or for Rockwool or fiberglass insulation.
 Then see Climate Control Insulation Co., located one-half mile southwest of Wolfthorh on the Brownfield Hwy., south side of the road. Or phone Wolfthorh number 866-9279, or residence phones 792-9194 and 797-9114.
 More about the Magnetite acrylic inside storm windows that J. Ray Givens Jr. of Climate Control (and a general contractor since 1947) has installed in 32

homes and five commercial buildings within the past six months:
 These revolutionary new inside storm windows attach magnetically and seal the cold out, just like one's refrigerator door seals the cold in!
 New in the area and introduced here by Givens, these magnetic inside windows are custom manufactured right at the Climate Control plant.
 They attach magnetically to a metal strip installed inside the window (this strip not necessary if metal windows are involved.)
 Givens emphasizes:
 "These inside insulating windows far surpass traditional storm windows in providing comfort and energy savings by doubling the resistance to conductive heat loss and eliminating air infiltration. These windows are more than twice as efficient as standard storm windows, which means that Magnetite saves you more than twice as much money every year at only a fraction of the cost."
 The Magnetite window is made of a rigid sheet of 100 per cent acrylic with its high thermal resistance compared to an equivalent thickness of glass (four times as great), with almost total elimination of cold or hot air infiltration due to the complete magnetic perimeter seal of the Magnetite.
 "Magnetite glazing has up to 18 times greater impact resistance than ordinary glass in the same thickness."
 Installation is by Climate Control's own skilled crews.
 These inside Magnetite storm windows may be seen at this time in the Parade of Homes, utilized in the Harold Long show home, Givens reports.
 Pages could be written about home insulation and the benefits of Magnetite inside storm windows (reducing heat loss to 90 per cent), the PermaCel 30 cellulose insulation, the Thermalite film to be applied directly to the window (great for patios, etc.) and with Climate Control installing or selling this product for do-it-yourself installation.
 "But... find out for yourself: visit a home where these products are saving energy, or come out to the Climate Control Insulation Co., or phone for details. The involved products and services can work for you, too, we want to prove, at a cost and energy saving."
 "We're just a few minutes down the highway, one-half mile southwest of Wolfthorh, remember: look for our sign."



Home-Owned Wood Metal House Services Include Can Shredding

With all its facilities and services related to scrap metal, the Wood Metal House at 1912 Ave. F. not only is locally owned but is one of the oldest businesses of its type in the area.
 The services of Wood Metal House have been utilized by a lot of customers in Lubbock and region since its founding back over a quarter century ago!
 Founded by the late J.W.C. Wood, the firm still essentially is a family-operated enterprise, with Mrs. C. P. (June) Houston as owner and active operator, with her son, Harry Hays, as manager.
 Keeping in a leadership position in the trade is a way of business at Wood Metal House.
 Example of this is recognition that

the firm has the only can shredder in Lubbock, the owner reports, and purchase of aluminum cans is one of its major and appreciated services. Presently, aluminum cans are bought at 30 cents per pound.
 Furthermore, customers can see their cans weighed and then run through the shredding machine in only a matter of minutes.
 Most all scrap metals are purchased at the convenient lot at 1912 Ave. F., easy to reach from anywhere.
Local Ownership
 Owner June Houston is a lifelong Lubbock resident and she takes pride in the local ownership of the firm, emphasizing that revenues are channeled back into the local economy.
 Wood Metal House is open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and business is appreciated, just as it has been throughout the years, whether for purchase of scrap metals or for buying and shredding cans.
 "We are glad to be part of the community and economy here," Mrs. Houston always is glad to relate, "and we look forward to continued years of mutually beneficial dealings with the greatest group of customers anywhere. May we include you, took in this list?"
 Remember the location, 1912 Ave. F., phone 747-2441, in Lubbock. The firm is clearly marked on the west side of Avenue F., just south of 19th.

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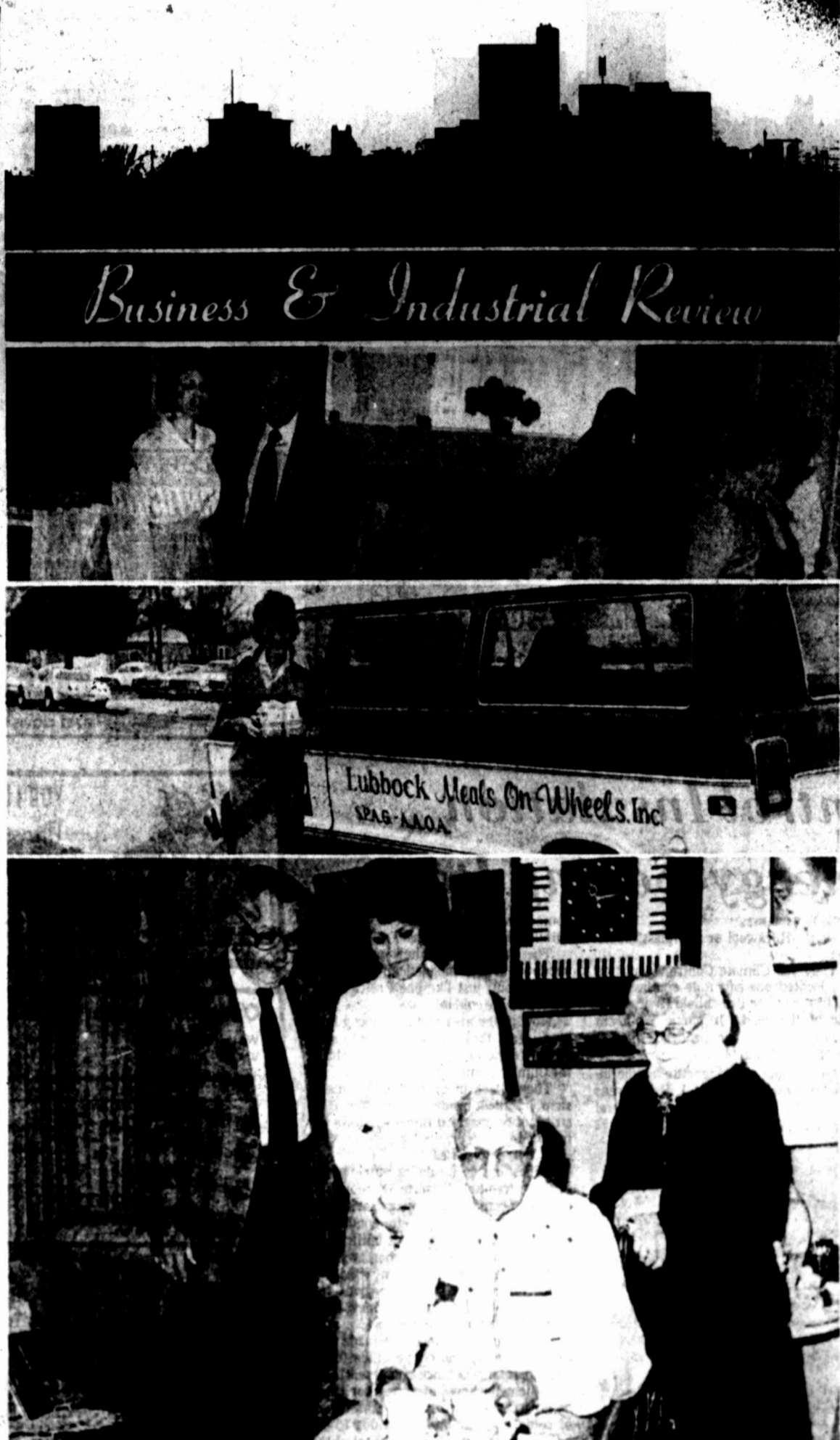
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HOT MEALS FOR THE HOME-BOUND — Correctly hinting of the work, planning and dedication involved in the Lubbock Meals on Wheels program are these views on a typical day, with (top picture) director Cindy Simpson, Chester Harris of the Rainbo Baking Co., and volunteer workers shown at the restaurant where the individually-planned meals are picked up for delivery along more than 20 routes within the city; the second picture showing Cindy making a call, and finally the bottom picture with meal recipients Homer and Pearl Coberly, with Cindy and Harris looking on. Volunteer help is one of the pressing needs of the program as outlined in the accompanying story presented courtesy of Rainbo.

Rainbo, In Saluting Meals On Wheels, Invites Support Of Lubbock Program

"Thank goodness, there is a Meals on Wheels program in Lubbock!" This is the sentiment voiced by hundreds served directly by the program here, and is the observation of so very, very many more residents of Lubbock who know of the good that is accomplished through Meals on Wheels.

Rainbo Baking Co. believes in this as one of the noteworthy community enterprises, taking this opportunity of saluting the organization, its leadership, its workers and its intent, at the same time informing on these pages how "you, too, can contribute in time or even in finances."

"We invite you and your neighbor to learn full details of the Lubbock Meals on Wheels with its local direct benefits, then lending your moral support or even more tangible assets to the furthering of this worthwhile program," is the sincere invitation from Harry Hoopes, president of Rainbo Baking Co. of Lubbock.

Rainbo's support of Meals on Wheels is just another instance of a firm appreciating its community with its related opportunities and responsibilities, just a part of being a "good citizen."

Decade of Service
Lubbock Meals on Wheels stems from 1971 beginnings as a community response to a human need.

Over the years, concerned volunteers have banded together five times weekly to deliver a hot noonday meal to the

homebound elderly who could not prepare for themselves.

The nutritious meals are an essential part of the life-sustaining program, but the daily contact with the volunteer and the link that the program holds to other needed services add greatly to the visits.

Hundreds Involved
Today, Lubbock Meals on Wheels delivers meals to more than 270 clients, with the 21 routes manned by volunteers among the 140 who weekly pay their own expenses and devote their time in delivering the meals.

This group actually saves the government thousands of dollars in volunteer hours, it is pointed out.

They give of themselves in order that the ill, the handicapped and elderly homebound will not have to be institutionalized, with often related unhappiness for the client and involving tremendous expense for the federal government.

Without the love and concern shown through the dedication of the volunteers, a meals program would not be possible.

Although some federal money has been available for this program over the last few years, a large amount of voluntary dollars is required to keep the pro-

gram going. Fees are paid by the client for the meals when they have ability to do so; otherwise the difference is picked up by churches, civic groups, businesses and individuals who support the program with these much-needed contributions.

Opportunity for Serving
However, an equal need and service is that of volunteer help in delivering. Full information about joining in this service is available by calling 765-8319, the Lubbock Meals on Wheels, Inc. headquarters where director Cindy Simpson is happy to discuss all opportunities and needs.

Lubbock Meals on Wheels has mushroomed since its founding. It is re-emphasized that as the program continues to grow, and as the cost of meals continues to rise, there is an ever-increasing need for volunteers and financial contributions. Only the concern and support of the community will determine if Lubbock Meals on Wheels will continue to meet the challenge of the above-explained service to the homebound elderly within the city.

"Rainbo invites you, too, to lend a very realistic assistance in the documented and very evident endeavors of Lubbock Meals on Wheels."

Cake Show

Special invitation is extended by The Cake Place for participation and attendance at the annual South Plains Regional Cake Show to be held this Thursday through Saturday (April 2, 3, 4) at South Plains Mall.

Entry blanks for competition may be secured at The Cake Place, 5423 Aberdeen, before noon Thursday, and divisions will include those for children, for the special education group, and for beginner, intermediate and advanced adult sections.

Ribbons and a special Best of Show award will be given in this show co-sponsored by The Cake Place and by the Friendly Frosters Cake Decorating Club.

For a revelation in cake decorating achievement, expertise, and variety, a visit to the show is heartily encouraged. It traditionally has enjoyed wide participation and interest of the viewing public.

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Business & Industrial Review



STYLES, VALUES FOR YOUNG AT HEART — An exceptional selection of new-season footwear is presented at Holt's Shoes, 4519 50th St., as correctly indicated here by Mrs. Joe Haire. Specific and sizeable sale values are outlined in the story below.

Holt's Special-Situation Sale
Enabling Selection, Savings

Rare opportunity is afforded in the Pre-Easter Shoe Sale beginning today at Holt's Shoes, 4519 50th St.

Marked at sale prices are selected styles from such appreciated lines as Revelation, Easy Street, Capri, Footwear Guild and others.

During this event one actually can save \$5 to \$8 on these new spring and summer shoes... from a very good style selection and range.

Holt's Shoes at this time has the largest selection of shoes ever presented at its Sunshine Square store.

Not only has Holt's bought extensively, but recent loss of lease at its Bray's location in South Plains Mall resulted in

moving that shoe inventory to the 50th Street store to make the stock even larger.

For Young At Heart
For the young, for the young at heart, and for those with appreciation of special quality in women's shoes, the selection at Holt's traditionally holds understandable appeal. And the sale, commencing today, adds emphasis to the values there.

The pronounced accent on high-fashion shoes and the beautifully appointed quarters of Holt's in Sunshine Square make for further shopping enjoyment.

Long In City
Holt's Shoes has served for well over a decade in Lubbock. Customers of long-

standing know that not only is the selection outstanding, but that expert fitting by experienced shoe fitters rounds out the picture of service, an extremely important consideration in footwear enjoyment.

Owners-operators Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haire and the fully qualified staff invite:

"Won't you pay us a visit during our Pre-Easter Shoe Sale? Won't you honor us with a visit as proper entry into the new season? We know you will like what you find... a Holt's with exciting footwear, a Holt's with appreciation of each customer, and with a carefully guarded dedication and capacity for service."

Colonial Stone & Brick Eases
Building, Landscape Programs

With the first hints of the warmth and sunshine of the outdoor season at hand, one gets the urge to improve the landscape, lay those flagstone walks, re-do the patio, etc. Right?

"Then, don't overlook this happy situation: There is a Lubbock firm that specializes in products and services seemingly designed just with you and your own projects in mind!"

It is Colonial Stone & Brick, a business that has rendered quite a service to the entire region since its founding back in 1962.

Colonial Stone & Brick, at 5804 Ave. H, phone 744-2777, is owned and operated by Jean Willingham, and it is really a big facility with a big stock, affording exceptional selection in building and landscaping supplies, any or all of which should fit into one's plans at this season.

A variety of building and landscaping supplies is stocked, and turnkey jobs can be provided in landscaping. (Though not offering complete building services, several masonry contractors work out of the firm.)

Even old customers may not realize the many products stocked right here in

Lubbock at Colonial Stone & Brick. The following are listed as a representative list:

There is a full line of landscaping stone including crushed lava in red or black. There are several types of river pebbles, with others available by special order.

Plastics are stocked. And there are moss boulders and lava boulders, with others available by special order.

Landscaping timbers are stocked, too, with a good supply of cross ties and rolled edge 24-gauge metal edging.

White and green crushed marble chips for landscaping and for cemetery plots and landscaping are on hand. Also stocked is white marble dust for cultured marble tops and athletic line markers.

There is a wide selection of building stones for the entire house, fireplaces, panels, etc., and flagstone for walks, patios and stepping stones.

Also stocked is exposed aggregate stepping stone in four sizes.

Rockscape, Landscapes
"We do rockscape of all sizes or can do a complete landscape with plants, or

If you prefer, we will help you with the design and you may do the job yourself."

Two longtime employees, manager Don Johnston and foreman Ricky Nerios, are on the job and can be very helpful in selections of materials and in figuring amounts needed.

Colonial Stone & Brick usually has a good selection of used paving brick, commons and filler brick.

"Yes, we have a lightweight building stone — either the Utah lava in brown to black tones or the cork stone in beiges to rust tones."

Also available in the warehouse are heat forms, dampers, clean-out doors and ash dumps.

Used Fire Brick
We have a good supply of used fire brick.

"Did you realize so much was available, right at one single location, in Lubbock? Good selection, best in service and fair pricing continues to be the rule as is traditional at Colonial Stone & Brick, 5804 Ave. H, phone 744-2777. May we serve your needs as we have for so many others?"



VARIED STOCK, EXTENSIVE SERVICES — Colonial Stone & Brick staffmembers Ricky Nerios and Don Johnston are shown custom cutting stone for an area fireplace hearth, fashioning the slabs to fit the customer's drawing. Whether spring calls for landscaping or building activities, Colonial Stone & Brick has a product and service sure to benefit.

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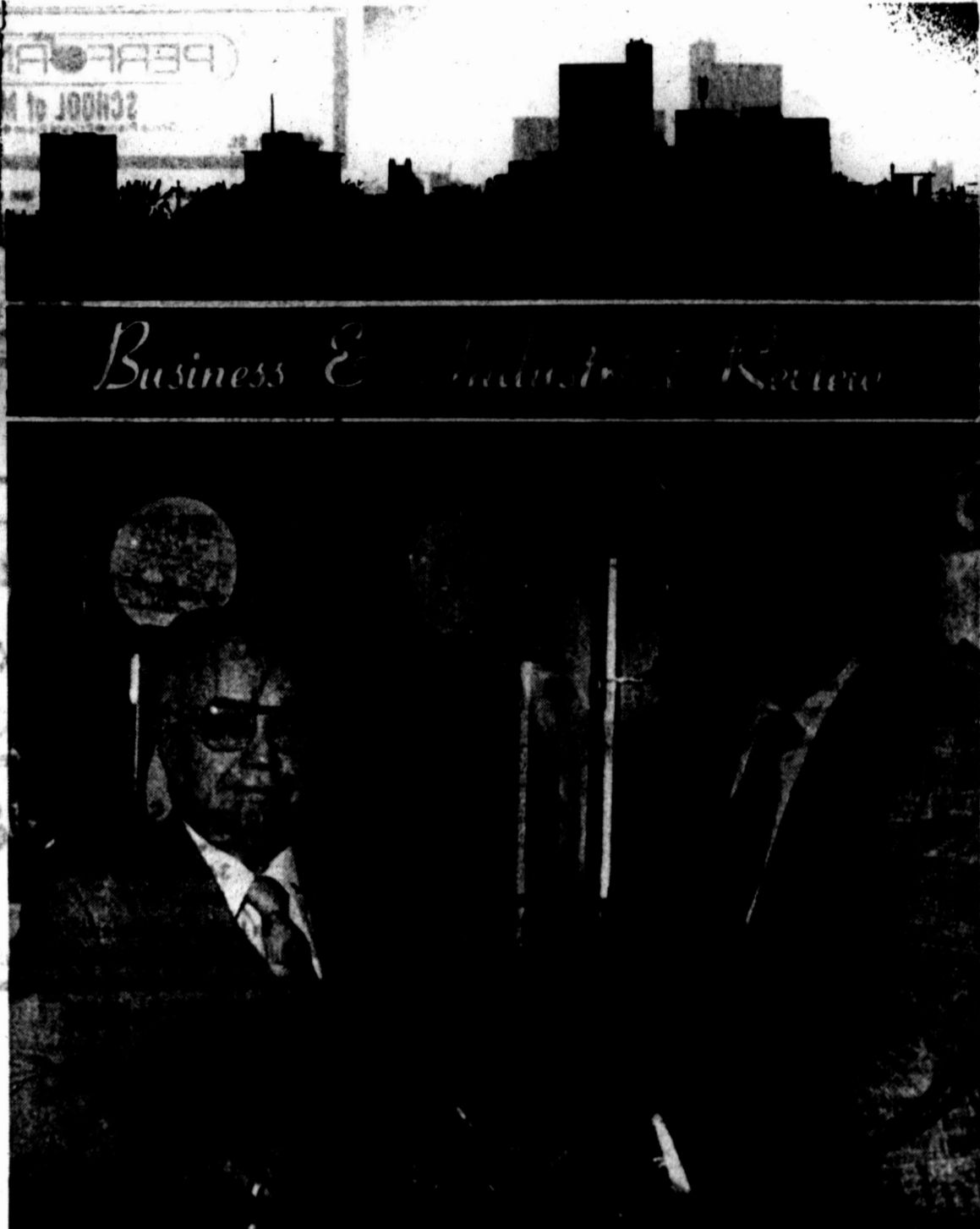
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LIMITED-TIME OPPORTUNITIES — Dorman Igo (right) president of Anderson Bros., "West Texas' oldest and finest jewelers", joins with L. G. Hall, manager of the firm's South Plains Mall store, in calling attention to special diamond values arranged at this time. Check the report here for other details of the sale and of other Anderson benefits.

Anderson Bros. Diamond Sale Affording Banner Opportunity

The Annual Loose Diamond Sale at Anderson Bros. — you can't beat it! This annual sale is a tradition at Anderson Bros., but the current offering of both loose stones and mounted selections was never more fabulous. The in-stock selections, combined with special consignments from our New York brokers, enables an opportunity not to be overlooked. Almost every price range and size is represented, with loose diamonds from 1/4 carat to 3 carat reduced a full 20 percent in price! This price advantage, without sacrifice of quality, is made possible by the consignment opportunity and fast turnover. The sale event continues through April 11 at the two Anderson Bros. stores in Lubbock (13th & J and in South Plains Mall). "All this again underscores the situation of Anderson Bros. giving you the best diamond deals on the South Plains. It is an ideal time to secure a new or larger diamond to make an investment in pleasure! Yes, diamonds traditionally have appreciated in value while the owner wears and enjoys them, really a marked departure from so many other

investments that cannot continually be seen, worn or personally enjoyed. For Every Situation "It could well be the best opportunity that you have had to invest in the diamond you've always dreamed of owning. Maybe it is a magnificent solitaire, a man's handsome ring that says 'success' or exquisite ear studs, a fashionable stick pin for lapel or scarf, or tie. Anderson Bros. believes that it can satisfy one's every diamond preference, pointing out that numerous sizes and shapes are presented in the current sale. There are the already-mounted impressive size stones, as example, the pear shape and marquise stones and others, in multiple fancy cuts and fancy shapes. Graduation Suggestion At this time it should be emphasized, too, that a diamond is the grandest lasting tribute you can give your favorite graduate, and this annual sale coincidentally comes at a time to be most advantageous in such a purchase. Though today's Anderson Bros. has an inventory far removed from the modest beginnings when its founder began his career in 1910, the basics have remained the same — quality, integrity,

value and knowledge of the field. It is no accident that Anderson Bros. is West Texas' trusted name in diamonds! Founder J. C. Anderson actually dates his interest in the jewelry store business from back when as a child he watched a jeweler near his north Texas home, raptly observing how the jeweler from his small repair desk and two show case office would take a watch apart, soak it in gasoline and brush each part, then put it back together! Then at age 13, Anderson and his family made the trek to Lamesa in a covered wagon, and one Christmas was given a \$1 Ingersol watch that he later repaired as he had seen the earlier jeweler fix the customers' watches. Later, Anderson attended a watchmaking school for one year in St. Louis, returning to Lamesa at age 18 as "an expert watchmaker in his own mind." Numerous moves and business enterprises were involved in subsequent years before his move in 1923 to Lubbock, a move prompted by his belief Texas Tech would be located here. Lubbock, Texas Tech and Anderson Bros. have grown in extraordinary extent since that early date!

Abbott Trailer's Airstream Models Enable New Vacation Ease, Pleasure

"We at Abbott Trailer Sales like to prove that Building Dreams Is Our Business." "If dreaming of new vacation enjoyment this spring, summer and for seasons to come, then let Abbott show how it is possible, practical, and fun. "Abbott Trailer Sales, at 408 Ave. Q, phone 763-4747, has 23 years experience in trailer sales and service, providing Airstream... for the person who insists on a trailer that is lightweight, durable and trouble-free. This year is a special one in the history of Airstream. It is pointed out, this year commemorates 50 years of "building the world's finest recreation vehicles. Since Airstream was founded in 1931, it has been an industry leader in areas of quality, resale value and design, and continues to be a leader in 1981!" Flexibility of Choice Whatever your preference in an Airstream... motor home of trailer, what-

ever floor plan or size, we correctly point out that there's an Airstream for everyone!" "If you're ready to retire, but not ready for the rocking chair, there is an Airstream for you!" "And whether you've got two kids or four, or you are just one happy 'free wheeler' bent on heading for the open road, there's an Airstream for you!" "View and select from the all-new models of shiny silver and lightweight, aerodynamic, energy-efficient Airstream construction... a sensibly-priced Airstream, sized in new lengths for every type of family and lifestyle." Airstream offers a valued choice of loading up with all the fancy frills, or sticking to basics. In either instance or in between, it is a travel trailer that travels "like a stream of air"... a high performer custom tailored to the needs of the owner. "For more ways to get more out of

life," the Abbott selection right here in Lubbock can be quite a revelation... an introduction to the delightful advantages of owning something special, of experiencing new travel and vacation convenience, of fighting boredom or exorbitant travel expense! Inspection Invited "With the price of fuel going up and the fuel supply in question, Airstream is the unit to go with. Pages could be written on the aerodynamic construction, the test after test that has proved Airstream's worth, the many standard features of every unit, etc. but it would take a book! The best idea is to come to Abbott Trailer Sales at 408 Q and see for yourself. Besides, we want to visit with you as new and old friends alike. We pride in the fact that we at Abbott Trailer Sales have served so many of you in the two decades past, and we look forward to continuing as your dream builder!"

South Park Inn's Capabilities, Service, Facilities Outstanding

The invitation is simple, direct and meaningful. "When planning your next meeting, come to the professionals... South Park Inn." Why settle for less than the multiple benefits of Lubbock's largest hotel facility for conventions, meetings and banquets? South Park Inn director of sales, Carol Mohler, aptly points out that there are 207 rooms in South Park Inn, all with two queen-size beds, four executive suites for entertaining or for VIPs, four junior executive suites, and five meeting rooms to accommodate groups from 10 to 400. There is the beautiful enclosed

atrium, too, with adaptability to a variety of uses including meetings or banquets for up to 1,000 persons, great for receptions, dances, etc. There is room for approximately 50 exhibits, with booths for conventions. "Shouldn't your next convention or meeting be at South Park Inn, Loop 289 and Indiana in Lubbock, phone 797-3241?" Services To Enjoy There is the elegant Park Place Restaurant, possibly best known for its fine Sunday buffet but always affording great food; and the South Park Lounge is equally popular and appreciated. "As an added service to overnight

guests at South Park Inn, a 'Manager's Cocktail Party' is arranged from 5:15 p.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, featuring complimentary drinks for all our hotel guests." "South Park Inn is very convenient to South Plains Mall and to the rapidly-expanding south Lubbock business district. "For a dining treat, for a night out, for every assistance and facility in impending conventions and other meetings, receptions, etc., we think South Park Inn should enter the picture; you deserve no less! For any information regarding services, please feel free to call Carol Mohler, director of sales, phone 797-3241, at earliest convenience. We know we can help."

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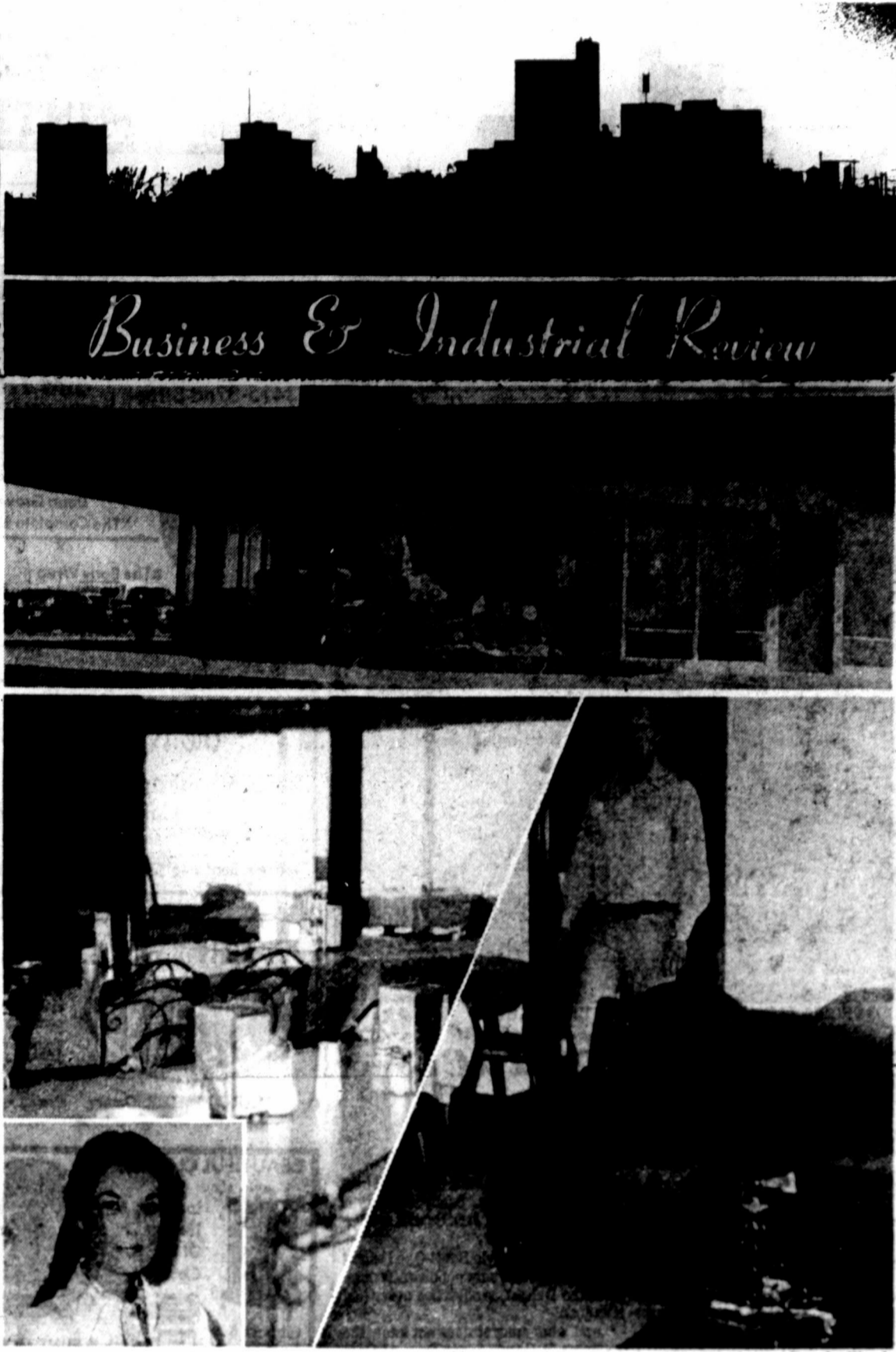
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Business & Industrial Review

AT WHITE RIVER RETREAT — Random views here hint of the beautiful facilities and capable direction of the White River Retreat, east of Lubbock, dedicated to the treatment of alcohol and/or mind changing drugs. Judy Rhoades and Douglas Wood, director and assistant administrator respectively, are pictured at the White River Lake location.

White River Retreat Directing Patients To New Way Of Living

"What is the White River Retreat?"
 "Does this center have a program or a service that could be of benefit to friends or family, in my own situation?"
 "The White River Retreat wants you to have the complete answers to the above. White River Retreat is glad to supply all pertinent information, and from time to time it utilizes these columns of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal to briefly outline its functions and its goals."
 "To be comfortable sober" is a key aim in the services of the White River Retreat dedicated to the treatment of alcohol and/or mind-changing drugs.
 Actually, the chief focus of the staff and entire program of White River Retreat is that of offering the patient a new way of living, thinking and feeling — a release from involvement with and addiction to all mind-changing chemicals.
 White River Retreat, looking out onto White River Lake from the north, is a private enterprise, area-owned and directed. Judy Rhoades is co-owner, secretary-treasurer and director of the retreat. F.E. Seale, M.D., is president. Dale Rhoades, M.D., is medical director, and the board of directors includes Judy Rhoades, Seale, Ruth Breen, Kenneth Gray and Jim Kimmel.
 Located southeast of Crosbyton and east of Lubbock, the mailing address of the Retreat is Star Route 2, Spur, Texas 79370, with telephone (806) 263-4334.
 Judy Rhoades relates that she saw a need for such a center in the West Texas area, and this keen interest led to its establishment in August of last year. Response and acceptance has been most noteworthy. With 30 patients easily accommodated at this time, patronage is invited from the local area or from anywhere. An expansion program, including added buildings, will enable even greater service. Douglas Wood is assistant administrator, and both he and Judy are thoroughly experienced in the in-patient treatment programs and after-care for those who desire this attention.
 Accredited with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, the White River Retreat welcomes admission of men, women or young people of any age who require any degree of treatment including preventative attention.
 Patients are accepted for a minimum of 28 days with longer terms as to individual needs, for the treatment of alcoholism and other drug dependencies. Therapy includes in-depth study and use of nationally known successful programs for drug-free living.
 Facilities are exceptional at the White River Retreat where three separate buildings are utilized. A central section includes a spacious dining and meeting area, glass-enclosed to heighten the beauty of West Texas sunsets on the lake. A large native rock wood-burning fireplace adds to the warmth and friendliness of the daily and nightly meetings held there.
 Comfortable living quarters are provided for sleeping, resting and relaxation. Excellent and nutritionally nourishing meals are served three times daily.
 Patients participate two nights weekly in an outside Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at nearby communities.
 All meetings and discussion groups at the Retreat are open to family members, close friends and other selected visitors. Close cooperation is recognized as being at the very heart of continuing recovery to health and future well-being for all concerned.
 Personal appointments or admission to the Retreat may be made by calling in advance.
 "If the White River Retreat can serve you, a family member or other person of your knowledge and interest, please feel free to get full details of the program and intense interest of staff, ownership and directors of the White River Retreat, located at White River Lake, between Crosbyton and Spur."

Cowling's Furniture Begins Annual Spring Sale Involving All Departments

"Have you been having symptoms of spring fever? If so, let Cowling's Furniture help lighten up your life... and your home!"
 Cowling's, at 1210 Ave. Q, is beginning its Spring Sale today, offering great savings on items throughout the store.
 Cowling's wants to make it easy for you to give your home decor a lift by adding new sofas and chairs and lovely new occasional table groups... as well as many other items, at savings up to 50 per cent on many items!
Adventures in Art
 "While you are at Cowling's, plan to spend a little extra time browsing in the art collection there. It is a beautiful array of original oil paintings by renowned artists from all over Europe as well as the United States that is shown at Cowling's. You also will find a great collection of limited edition prints and other beautiful decorator art."
 There are many lovely lamps and accessory items in brass and porcelain and Satsuma wear available, as well as some beautiful decorator trees to enhance one's decorating theme.
 Cowling's has one of its "best ever" selections of bedroom and dining room groups, together with dinette sets in chrome and formica, glass and rattan, wood sets and wood with formica tops.
 Cowling's also can fill your needs with beautiful Barcolounger recliners with covers from gorgeous decorator fabrics to fit into your special decor.
Savings Re-emphasized
 "You can't go wrong in saving up to 50 per cent during Cowling's Spring Sale!"
 "It is one of our ways of conveying the message to our growing list of friends and customers, throughout the area, that we appreciate you and want to continue to be your kind of store."
 "I believe our selection at this time is the best and most beautiful yet," Ken Cowling emphasizes.
 Cowling's Furniture, at 1210 Ave. Q (Broadway at Q), has stocked extremely heavily this year, and a discriminating but full stock is on hand at this time throughout the store.
 Cowling's prides in "what is right and what is quality" for every furniture need.
 Opening in late 1975, Cowling's Furniture has become recognized as a good firm, with good merchandise, with integrity and with a quality-savings combo to be appreciated.
 With so much included in its stock, it is impossible to enumerate all.
Leather, Suede Chairs
 However, it should be pointed out that the merchandise includes the best selection yet offered in lamps, including brass, and there are the suede wingback and leather club chairs on the floor, with even more arriving! Wall, mantle and grandfather clocks are on hand, together with a very good selection of sofas, groupings for every room of the home, credenzas, consoles, Beautyrest bedding, and more.
 Everything seems to say that "we at Cowling's want you to have the best without strain on the budget; we like you and want to serve you accordingly."
 Individual pieces and groupings for every room of the home are stocked. Modest on the outside, the big store is most impressive within; and entry there is actually into a whole new world of quality furniture at prices to please.
Locally Owned
 Cowling's Furniture is family owned and operated, with family members doing their best to bring you the very finest home furnishings to fit your budget.
 Ken Cowling and wife, Billie, and sons Byron and Ken, Jr., want to know you and help you in your furniture situation in every season and every year.
 Financing is available.
 Remember the location, south off Broadway on Avenue Q in Lubbock. Both an east and north entry is provided, with appreciated off-street parking at the north.

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Business & Industrial Review
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GET GARY'S FROZEN FOODS PRODUCTS IN YOUR FAVORITE SUPERMARKET
Gary's Frozen Foods Products Available In Regional Stores

"Have you selected from the great family of Gary's Frozen Foods products at your favorite grocery or supermarket?"

What a convenience! It once was necessary to secure these products, often by long drive and inconvenience, only from Gary's own headquarters.

But this has changed to benefit of the customer, now Gary's products are found in retail stores throughout the southwest. The goodness of each product has resulted in fantastic growth of the Lubbock-owned and Lubbock-operated operation founded and still operated by Gary Tidwell, with its present distribution system contrasting sharply with the modest 1956 beginnings when Gary Tidwell opened a small barbecue stand in Lubbock, very limited in number of people he could serve.

Demand for Gary's barbecue and other fine meat products resulted in modernization and expansion, with residents throughout a multi-state area now enabled the eating enjoyment that once was the privilege of only the few that lived near to Gary's operation!

Now, when you want the Gary's brand of goodness, check with your favorite grocer! It is just that simple.

Though purchasing of these products now involves going to the food store of one's preference instead of a special trip to Gary's, it is pointed out that all the quality items bearing the Gary's label still are prepared in the large, functionally efficient quarters occupied by the firm in south Lubbock.

Gary heads a very able staff but still personally supervises the preparation of

the several products with their "just heat to eat" convenience. Sandy Sanders is office manager, and Jack Conner is operations manager.

Gary's chunk style Bar-B-Que Delight is one of the very, very popular offerings. With the Delight, sandwiches never had it so good!

And what student does not know the goodness of Gary's Super Dogs or Corn Dogs!

No-fat, no-gristle chili also is among the great family of in-demand Gary's Frozen Foods items.

All in all, the invitation is this: Look for the Gary's Frozen Foods products, with their distinctive new packaging, now likely in your favorite supermarket or grocery. (Note the new barbecue brisket tray that is ready to place in microwave or conventional oven.)

Furniture Restoration, Refinishing, Repair Included In Expanded Service

"Perhaps you have discovered that the antique collector has a new friend at Finish-Off Stripping Center, 1922 Ave. E. Don McBrayer, recently becoming associated with the firm, is now directing expansion of services at Finish-Off to include complete furniture restoration, repair and refinishing. And the response has been exceptional.

McBrayer brings 20 years experience in professional refinishing to the business. He is the fifth generation to have followed in the family piano refinishing business. He explains that he began his involvement in furniture renovation as a youngster working alongside family members refinishing pianos.

"A 1929 picture is the earliest photograph of the family that I have. It shows McBrayer Brothers painted on a 1925 Model-A and Model-T trucks used for the business, and grandpa, uncles and great uncles standing beside them." That picture was taken in Tulsa, he pointed out. McBrayer has the 80-year family tradition behind his personal experience.

With his early introduction into refin-

ishing work, McBrayer branched out into other related areas. His extensive experience includes designing, building and training personnel for commercial work-shops. Besides completely rebuilding pianos, he worked fashioning the wooden frames for custom-designed harps commissioned worldwide.

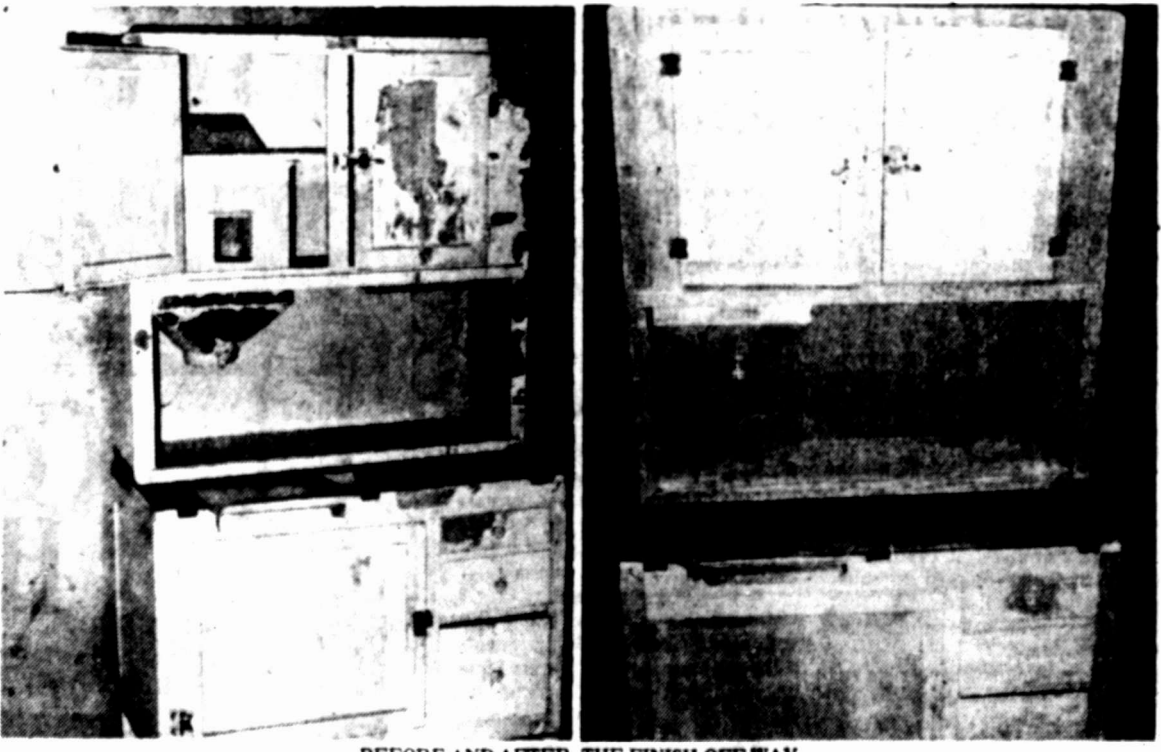
From such a diverse background, McBrayer gained varied experience and knowledge enabling him to tackle even the most unusual furniture renovation jobs. He is familiar with foreign as well as domestic finishes. He specializes in the difficult-to-achieve lacquer finishes. The various skills demanded by the numerous types of renovation have familiarized him with a broad scope of equipment, tools, materials and techniques. He now brings his expertise to Finish-Off Stripping Center to offer a unique opportunity for Lubbockites and area residents to obtain completely professional and knowledgeable furniture restoration. The professional services provided through Finish-Off are particularly important to preserve the full value and beauty of any

antique piece.

An antique enthusiast himself, McBrayer takes pride in the antiques he has collected during his travels. His quality craftsmanship and appreciation for antiques assures his restoration work will enhance and protect their integrity. He points out that when necessary, any rebuilding, replacement, repairing and even duplicating hand-carved details will be executed with greatest care.

"Let Us Help!"
 "If you have an article given up as hopeless because of fire damage, broken or missing pieces, or whatever — call 747-3938 to consult with Don and to get his suggestions. Or, bring your items by Finish-Off at 1922 Ave. E. Pick up and delivery are available. Regular shop hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or you may call and arrange a time for your convenience."

The same fine services offered the do-it-yourselfer are still available at Finish-Off where their unique stripping process safely and thoroughly prepares almost any surface for refinishing.



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 South Loop & Indiana 799-6555 Downtown 10th & Q 744-1231

LET'S TALK TRASH!
 IS YOUR TRASH SERVICE ADEQUATE?
 IS YOUR TRASH CONTAINER IN NEED OF REPAIR OR PAINT?
 IS EXCESS RUBBISH MAKING YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS UNSIGHTLY?
 Contact the professionals at Browning Ferris Inc. and let our trained sales force solve your waste removal problems. Service provided 6 days per week with new, modern, radio dispatched trucks for fast, economical and dependable refuse disposal. See our complete line of waste removal equipment and containers at 405 30th Street.
 SERVING LUBBOCK AND THE SURROUNDING AREA ON A FIRST NAME BASIS.

Waste Systems
 BROWNING-FERRIS INDUSTRIES
 763-3124

Tuftwick Carpet Inc.

THE CARPET STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE!!
 See the Professionals
 NANCY & ARVEL ENGLISH
 HAL TAYLOR

FEATURING
PHILADELPHIA CARPET
 Major Purchase Card

STORE HOURS: 8:00 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. Saturday 8:00 to 1:00
BROWNFIELD HWY. & SLIDE RD.
 PHONE 795-5251
Tuftwick Carpet Inc.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
Structural Pipe
INDUSTRIAL METALS & SALVAGE CO., INC.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TREE Work and Pruning
SPECIAL! Retinting

Business Services
17. Women's Column
EXPERIENCED and dependable
IRENE will make your Draperies

Business Services
19. Women's Column
CHILD CARE - B'y Sit.
CHILD CARE - Licensed Ages 2-5

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ASSISTANT Controller: For Paid
WANTED: Mill Foreman, Commercial

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Full-time Maintenance
BOTTLE Driver Will Train To

Employment
22. Of Interest Female
STEP UP! Administrative Assistant
SECRETARY: Insurance Entry

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
DON'T SETTLE FOR \$3.00 AN HOUR
Sell Avon, Earn What You Want

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
DON'T SETTLE FOR \$3.00 AN HOUR
Sell Avon, Earn What You Want

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
ACROSS FROM ENTRANCE TO OLD AIRPORT
ON PLAINVIEW HWY. 763-6413
KITCHEN CABINETS
FINISHED BIRCH, ASH or PLYWOOD

Business Services
16. Building Materials
RANDOM Angle-Channels
Flats-Plates-Rounds

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LARGE Lots mowed, alleys graded
MOVING/SAVE'S 1st Class Moving

Business Services
19. Women's Column
CHILD CARE - Licensed Ages 2-5
CHILD CARE - Licensed Ages 2-5

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
AGRI-SALES
Territorial Agriculture Sales

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
AGRI-SALES
Territorial Agriculture Sales

Employment
22. Of Interest Female
AGRI-SALES
Territorial Agriculture Sales

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
AGRI-SALES
Territorial Agriculture Sales

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
AGRI-SALES
Territorial Agriculture Sales

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
2701 AVENUE A
STUDS
2x4 Per-cut 89¢
LUMBER
2x4 Fir Per Linear Ft. 13 1/2¢

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-5224
40 Gal. water heater \$105
Roof Resurfacer Asphalt, 3 gal. \$7.50

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4th & Ave. H 763-5224
40 Gal. water heater \$105
Roof Resurfacer Asphalt, 3 gal. \$7.50

El Ray HOME CENTER
1601 ERSKINE ROAD
CASH & CARRY
Treated Yellow Pine Posts

El Ray HOME CENTER
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CASH & CARRY
Treated Yellow Pine Posts

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CASH & CARRY
Treated Yellow Pine Posts

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
500 N. UNIVERSITY 747-2999
H-BEAMS SHEETS
I-BEAMS PLATES

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I-BEAMS PLATES

Employment 

24. Male or Female

JOB information & assistance for unemployed. Community Service, 1522 East 19th, 792411, extension 2304-5.

ACCOUNTANTS — Fees Paid. Opportunities available for degree Accountants. Entry-level to CPA in retail, oil-gas, taxation, and public 512,000-534,000. Call Late Page, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

CASHIERS — Restaurant Day & evening shift. Excellent working conditions. Retail raises. Call for interview appointment. Job description available with interview. Call Monday-Friday 9:30-5, 797-6420.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Rapidly growing West Texas bank needs trainee with some experience in installment lending and credit. Salary commensurate with ability and background. Write Box 268, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

THE City of Seagraves is accepting applications for Certified Police Chief & Patrolman. Salaries negotiable. Please send resume to City of Seagraves, Box 37, Seagraves, TX 79359 or call the City Hall 806-546-2593.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

PART TIME WORK FOR THE TOWNS OF SUDAN, BOVINA, LITTLEFIELD. EARN EXCELLENT MONEY FOR WORK DONE EARLY MORNING HOURS ONLY. BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS. CONTACT ROD OR MIKE AT THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL, 762-8844, EXT 153 or 162, OR 797-4965 AFT, E R 5 00PM.

MATURE middle-aged Couple to manage & maintain small apartment complex. Full time only. Must live in complex. No pets, children. Reply Box 17, c/o Lubbock A.J., Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

SEEK & FIND POLITICIAN

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

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

Politico	Candidate	Sehem
Lawmaker	Baby Kisser	Keynoter
Statemonger	Running Mate	Ward Heeler
Kingmaker	Favorite Son	Aspirant
Office Seeker	Handshaker	Dark Horse

Tomorrow: Ores


Employment 

24. Male or Female

BARTENDERS — Experienced Only. Apply — Grand Central Station, 4625 50th — between 3-5 only.

WANTED: Full or part time. Experienced upholstery seamstress or seamster. Pro Trim, 2222 4th, 764-5777.

LIGHT Delivery. Good record. Can move up. Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

Employment 

24. Male or Female


NEED A TELEPHONE SOLICITOR TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL IN LUBBOCK AND SURROUNDING AREA. CALL SCOTT BRADY, 762-8855, 793-6202.

NEED RESPONSIBLE KNOWLEDGE person with for horses to work on thoroughbred breeding farm. Buster Phipps, 806-465-3385.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

HAIR Dresser Needed: pleasant atmosphere, offers good advertising. FULL Time or Part-time Sales. Apply in person at once — Expressions, 6223 Slide.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

FULL Time or Part-time Sales. Apply in person at once — Expressions, 6223 Slide.

●FULL TIME FOOD SERVICE AIDE 6-2:30
●PART-TIME FOOD SERVICE AIDE 6-2:30

Please contact
Lewis Pounds, Personnel Director
or Nancy Jermundson, R.N., Director, Nursing Services
for an appointment

Caring is what we do best.



HIGHLAND HOSPITAL

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
has immediate openings for

7-3, 3-11, 11-7.

- Full & Part-Time
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- Full Time Operating Room RN's
- Operating Room Nurses

We offer you


- Free Life Health Dental Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Competitive Salaries
- Excellent Working Conditions

Caring is what we do best.



HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
2412 50TH STREET (806) 795-8251
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER


Employment 

24. Male or Female

PHARMACEUTICAL Sales Opportunities! Fee Paid! Call on medical professionals. Degree. Car expenses. To \$20,000 plus bonuses. Call Sandy Brown, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

OPPORTUNITIES in EDP for Applications and Systems Programmers. COBOL, ALC, TP experience. Lubbock & West Texas. Fees Paid: \$18,000-\$30,000. Call Martha Scott, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

LADY VENUS Cosmetics now interviewing. Will train. Call 797-4566 for appointment.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

WEST Texas — Quality CPA firm seeks CPA to manage satellite office of two office firm. Applicant should have five to seven years of general tax experience, be able to manage staff of six people and deal with the public. Salary open with future partner status anticipated for the right person. Box 11, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

RETAIL Department Manager opportunity. Advancement! Dependability! Experience a plus. To \$14,400 plus commission. Call Sandy Brown, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

PRE-FABRICATED STEEL WORKERS

Wanted: Experience Preferred, but will train. Out of Town work. Pays \$4.50 and up DOE. Averaging 40 hours per week. Time and 1/2 for overtime. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission, 1802 14th. EOE Ad Paid for by Employer.

HALL PRODURIES
In new exciting location for
Qualified Machinist
with minimum of 3 years experience in job shop environment.
Apply in person: 8-3 Weekdays
1230 Elm Lubbock Texas
762-1965
EOE, M/F 3-28


GOULDS PUMPS INC.
Texas Division

Is currently seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

- PLANT ENGINEER
Degreed with maintenance & safety experience.
- MACHINISTS
2nd & 3rd Shifts
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE
2nd Shift

806-763-2361
for interview
Or apply in person:
North Quaker & Clovis
Rd.
Lubbock, Texas
EOE, M/F 3-28

ARE YOU A RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE?



FOR A CAREER OPPORTUNITY.

We are hiring recent high school graduates into our restaurant management training and development program. We offer a starting salary of \$12,000. Previous food industry experience is not required.

APPLY IN PERSON
SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
4718 Slide Road, Lubbock
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS OFFICE CAR ROUTE
Part Time. Collection of newspapers from Business. Helpful to have economical car.
8:00-12:30 Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
8:00-4:30 Mon. & Fri.

CUSTOMER SERVICE DRIVER
To Deliver missed newspapers 5 am - 9 am. Mon-Sat. Must have good driving record & knowledge of city. Company vehicle.

PBX OPERATOR
● Experience Necessary
● 2PM-10PM
● 85 Days Weekly
● 8AM-2PM Every other Saturday.

COUNTRY DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE
● Salary & car expenses
● Auto required
● Large company—Good benefits

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844 ext. 105
8th & J.P.O. BOX 491

Electronic Wholesalers, Inc.

A CONSUMER ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR SERVING WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVES

1-2 Years Consumer Electronic sales experience desired. We offer:

- Excellent Commission
- Company Medical Benefits
- Company Car
- Creative Marketing Programs
- In-Depth Product Training
- Professional Growth Opportunities

Please send resume to: 4019 34th, Lubbock, TX 79410
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3-28

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Fast growing Real Estate investment company located in Midland. This is an excellent growth opportunity. Duties will include assistance in financial statement preparation, corporate tax return preparation, cash budgeting, internal auditing and special projects. Minimum experience required is one year of public accounting. Salary is negotiable based on experience. Send Resume to:

William B. Rea, Jr., CPA
(Controller)
Gibbs Properties, Inc.
P.O. Box 8868
Midland, Texas 79703 3-28


EXPERIENCED SHOP PERSONNEL

Machinist: Night Shift
Sheet Metal Mechanics
Assembly Mechanics
Fabrication Welders
Production Control Clerk/Planner
Inventory Personnel

Experience necessary, compensation according to experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Medical & Dental Insurance
- Paid Term Life Insurance
- Paid Long Term Disability
- Paid Sick Leave

Contact Roy Parker or James Riddle
915-362-0378, collect
NDT SYSTEMS, INC.
119 E. 52nd St.
Odessa, Texas 79760 3-13



Is Seeking Aggressive, career minded individual to manage one of its retail locations. Upon completing a 6-8 week training program, base pay is \$1150 monthly + profit sharing. The following opportunities exist with PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA.

- Area & Regional Supervision
- Franchise Opportunities for Area & Regional Supervisors (Company helps with financing)

If you are interested in growing with a young successful company, please call Rick Hall, 793-3605 or 795-5991.

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"Come Get Better With Us..."
REGISTERED NURSES

- Unique 7-on 7-off Staffing Pattern
- Eight Hour Shifts
- Full Benefit Package


CURRENT OPENINGS FOR RN'S & LVN'S—All Shifts

- OB GYN
- Med. Surg.
- Critical Care Unit
- Labor & Delivery
- Medical Technologist Parttime, 7-3

Join Us as we enter our second decade of Service to the South Plains —

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Personnel Office
South Park Hospital
6610 Quaker Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79413
806 792-7112
EOE



RN'S • GN'S • LVN'S

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS.

- Medical Technologist (ASCP)
- O.R. Nurse
- O.R. Technician
- Occupational Therapist
- Monitor Technician
- X Ray Technician
- Medical Transcriptionist
- Pharmacy Technician (Experienced)
- Electrician

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
4000 24th St
Lubbock, Texas 79410
(806) 792-6812 Ext 451 3-28

EAGLE PICHER INDUSTRIES

Construction Equipment Division
is now conducting interviews for:

- DRAFTSMEN
- ASSEMBLERS
- WIRE WELDERS
- MACHINISTS
- MACHINE & TOOL REPAIRMAN
- JANITOR
- SHEAR & BRAKE OPERATOR

An opportunity for full time permanent employment with excellent company benefits. Apply:

1802 East 50th
Lubbock, Texas
8-5 Monday-Friday
EOE, M/F 3-28

RN's-LVN's PROFESSIONAL CARING...

A hospital for people both people who need care & people who specialize in caring. Caring is Nursing at Methodist Hospital, where you can become a "Total Person" as you increase in job satisfaction & professional growth. We believe our professional satisfaction lies in disciplining ourselves to the maximum use of our potentials, time & talents toward the highest standards of patient care. These standards are important at Methodist Hospital & we endeavor to maintain these with the help of the best nursing professionals.

YOU & YOUR SPECIALTY...

We respect your individuality & therefore are willing to offer you a variety of Specialty Areas where your best potential & capabilities may be expressed.

- Labor & Delivery
- Post Partum
- Nursery
- Orthopedics
- Medical Surgical
- Critical Care
- Emergency Department
- Pediatrics

A LEADER...
Methodist Hospital with 549 beds is the leading specialty referral center for West Texas & Eastern New Mexico.

THE METHODIST HOSPITAL WAY...
If the character of a progressive people oriented health care facility interest YOU contact: Personnel Dept. 793-4141

METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER




Grandy's Country Cookin'

MANAGEMENT CHALLENGE!

WE WANT A FEW HIGHLY MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS TO JOIN US IN BRINGING HOME — STYLE COOKIN' BACK TO WEST TEXAS. TO AN INTELLIGENT, STABLE, HARD WORKER WE OFFER:

- A COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM
- AN ASTONISHING POTENTIAL FOR ADVANCEMENT
- FAMILY FOOD PROGRAMS
- INSURANCE BENEFITS
- POSSIBLE TRANSFER WITHIN WEST TEXAS
- \$12.00 PER YEAR AFTER TRAINING

APPLY IN PERSON, MONDAY—FRIDAY FROM 2-4 PM
ASK FOR ORBITATOR OR CRAIG WOOD

4631 50TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS
BETWEEN QUAKER AND SLIDE

24. Male or Female
GOOD Resumes open doors to good careers... ASSISTANT Managers & Manager Trainers, Wyatt's Cafeteria's...

24. Male or Female
PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO. Manager, photographer... ASSISTANT Manager for small AAA motel...

24. Male or Female
MOTOR Route carriers wanted for South Lubbock, outside Loop 172... 25. Agents—Sales Rep.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
NEED Experienced Salesman. Extensive Travel Experience in Selling Turbines, Submersibles, and Compressor Shells...

35. Boats & Motors
1977 COBALT inboard/outboard 188 hours. Also 1977 Ford 250 XLT Ranger supercab with fiberglass camper shell...

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
An outstanding opportunity for an individual with 3 to 5 years solid background in Public Relations work...

24. Male or Female
PHYSICAL THERAPIST to take over existing excellent practice. Starting salary \$20,000 with potential to \$30,000 in the near future...

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Join one of the fastest growing companies in the Fort Worth area...

36. Hun'g, Fish'g Sup.
WORMS. Fishing tackle and supplies. Great for bank fishing...

42. Farm Equipment
SAVE 60-80% Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the Southeast.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.
Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry. Use your skills as an RN/LVN parttime, and put the Quality back into Healthcare...

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WORMS. Fishing tackle and supplies. Great for bank fishing...

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DISTRIBUTOR... SLATON TAHOKA
Lubbock A-J, early morning hours, excellent part time earnings. Must have dependable transportation...

PHYSICAL THERAPIST to take over existing excellent practice. Starting salary \$20,000 with potential to \$30,000 in the near future...

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NURSES RN—LVN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN MEDICAL SURGICAL AND PSYCHIATRIC DEPARTMENTS. 3-11-13

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Sambo's
Is Looking For SKILLED MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Take a look at what we offer...

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APPLY IN PERSON TO SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
4718 Slide Road, Lubbock
Equal Opportunity Employer

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES ASSOCIATES. 1. Training to degree required. 2. Immediate to future association...

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WORMS. Fishing tackle and supplies. Great for bank fishing...

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ARE YOU THAT SPECIAL KIND OF NURSE RN OR LVN
Who's ready for an exciting and challenging specialty? Who's ready to join a young, growing community of the 80's?

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36. Hun'g, Fish'g Sup.
WORMS. Fishing tackle and supplies. Great for bank fishing...

42. Farm Equipment
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EAGLE PITCHER INDUSTRIES
Box 2309 Lubbock, TX 79408
Or call Director of Personnel 806-747-4663

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SALES ASSOCIATES. 1. Training to degree required. 2. Immediate to future association...

36. Hun'g, Fish'g Sup.
WORMS. Fishing tackle and supplies. Great for bank fishing...

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24. Male or Female
GOOD Resumes open doors to good careers! Have yours professionally prepared by specialists. West Texas Business Services, 783-6666.

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT Manager for small AAA motel. Must be neat, like meeting, planning, managing, etc.

24. Male or Female
MOTOR Route carriers wanted for South Lubbock, inside Loop. 1 1/2 hours per morning. Approx. \$200-\$250 per month.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
YOU Can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custom made lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area.

35. Boats & Motors
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Qualified applicant should have degree and minimum of 5 years experience in the procurement of materials used in metal fabrication.

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KMAAS Trees - Now accepting Wholesale Orders Delivery this November...

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Antique Music Center
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Watch for listing & price at later date...

LUCKY FORD TRACTOR
NEW EQUIP. IN STOCK
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Peanut Days Sale
FREE PEANUTS while you wait!

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REGISTERS hereford Bulls 2 year old...

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HORSE AUCTION
Lubbock Every Mon. 10 P.M.
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52. Musical Instru.
AUCTION
Saturday April 4th Sale time 10AM

52. Musical Instru.
Camille Callen announces the reopening of CC'S PET SALON

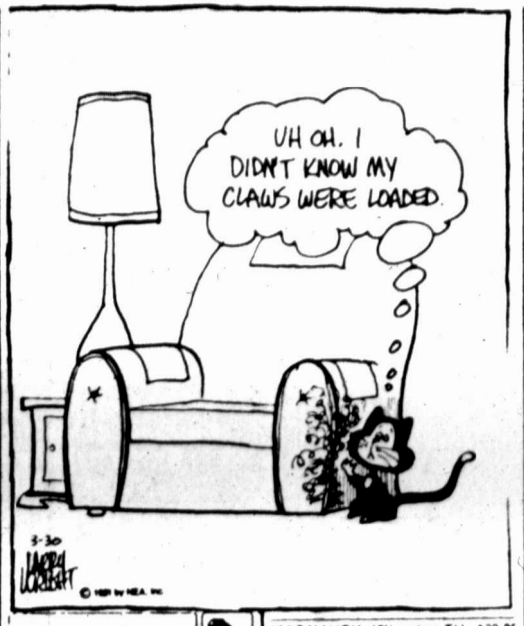
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Camille Callen announces the reopening of CC'S PET SALON



Merchandise 54. Pets AKC BLACK German Shepherd puppies... 55. Machinery & Tools ENERTech 1500 Wind Generator... 56. Moving & Storage 24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE... 62. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Den, Office...

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC RED Poodle, male 7 weeks old... 55. Machinery & Tools ENERTech 1500 Wind Generator... 56. Moving & Storage 24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE... 62. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Den, Office...

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62. Unfurnished Houses 32. DEN, No Garage, Fenced... 63. Furnished Houses 2 BEDROOM and study, couples only...

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4 Bedroom - 3 Bath BRENTWOOD PLAZA \$85 per month

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4 Bedroom - 3 Bath BRENTWOOD PLAZA \$85 per month

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4 Bedroom - 3 Bath BRENTWOOD PLAZA \$85 per month

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1974 CHEVY Pickup, Good running work truck...

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91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

1978 JEEP Wagoneer, 1978, 4x4, standard, air, extra clean...
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92. Trucks-Trailers

1978 HEAVY Duty 1/2 Ton, High Sierra...
1978 RANGER Explorer 150 Pickup...
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96. Repair-Parts-Access

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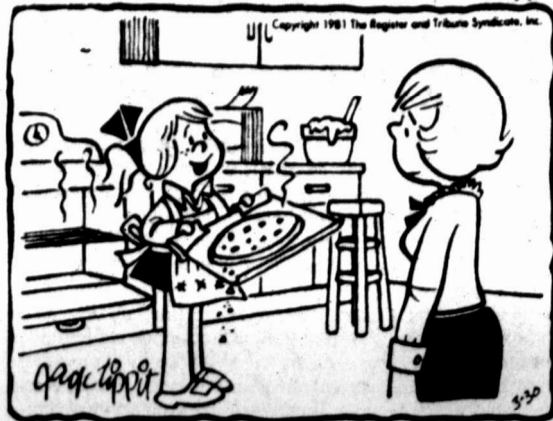
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Honduras Balks At Deal To Free Jailed Leftists
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The military government of Honduras apparently is reneging on a deal to free 15 jailed Salvadoran and Honduran leftist reportedly promised to the hijackers of a Honduran airliner before they surrendered in Panama...

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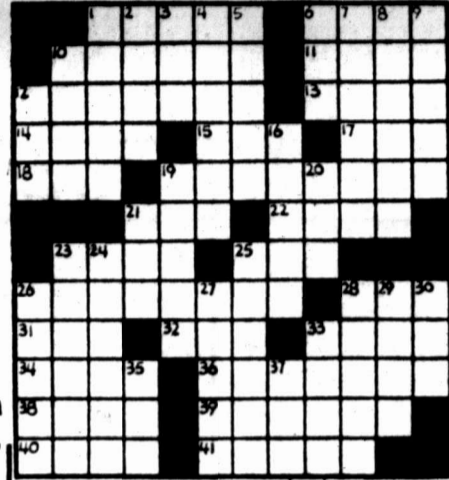
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- ACROSS**
- Plasters
 - Profess
 - Indian antelope
 - Hearty
 - Rifle
 - Italian wine center
 - Brilliance: suffix
 - Yarn measure
 - Author Fleming
 - Zodiacal sign
 - Dietals
 - Despicable person
 - Resort city
 - Heroic poetry
 - Oriental weight
 - Disappear
 - Every
 - Tossup
 - Lug
 - Continent
 - Blackthorn
 - Frequented
 - Noxious
 - Candytuft
 - Escritoire
 - Greener



SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
- Whitefish
 - Flask
 - Since
 - Sartor
 - Silica
 - Textile screw pine
 - Foresight
 - Size of a book page
 - Mewl
 - Hawaiian goose
 - Split pulse
 - Match
 - Railroad flare
 - Neptune
 - Scan
 - Unfold
 - Provincial speech
 - Secretary
 - Ancient chariot
 - Red cedar
 - Moving
 - Extends
 - Young man
 - Irish nobleman
 - Wild animal
 - Fell or overhand



Par time 28 minutes APNewsfeatures 3/30

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM



By REG SMYTHE

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"ANYBODY CAN STRING BEADS, MISS RYAN... BUT HOW MANY COULD HIT THAT CLOCK TWO TIMES OUT OF THREE WITH 'EM?'"

MARMADUKE By BRAD ANDERSON



"It's the third time this week I've seen him with her...they must be going steady!"



By ART SANSON



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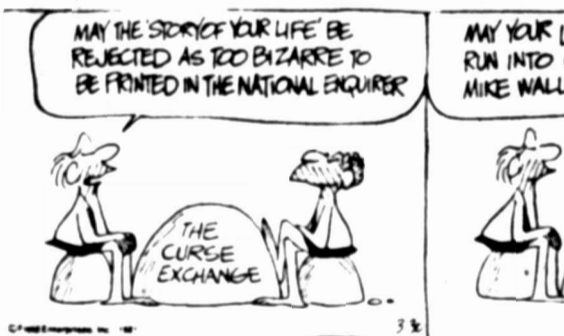
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JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



By HAROLD LeDOUX

B.C. By JONNY HART



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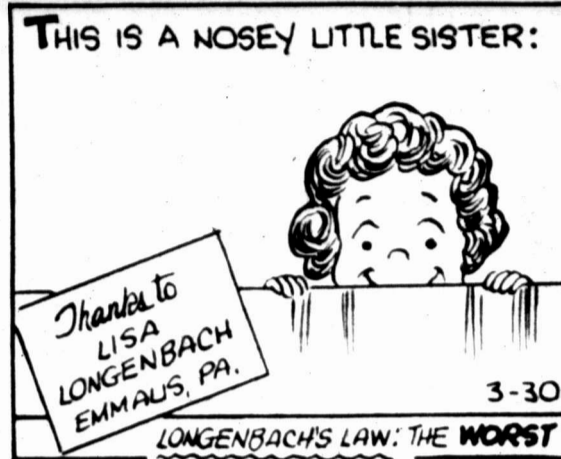
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

By Whipple and Borth

Exhibit By Women Artists Shows Direction Of Work By Feminists



LONGENBACH'S LAW: THE WORST COMES IN LITTLE PACKAGES, TOO!

NEW YORK (AP) — They are mainstream artists and feminist artists, artists who work in traditional media, and those who do less traditional things. But whatever their bent, they are all women and their work was chosen to show what women artists have been doing over the past decade.

The artists are 39 women who exhibited in "Transformations," a retrospective presented as part of the five-day International Art Exposition (Artxpo) recently at the New York Coliseum.

"We are trying to have an impact on the stereotype of women's art as vaginal imagery and bad art — crazy, kinky, far-out work," said Judith Chiti, one of the show's three curators.

Miss Chiti and artists Catherine Allen and Linda Hill, all board members of the New York Feminist Art Institute in lower Manhattan, assembled the show at the suggestions of Artxpo organizers.

The three women explained during an interview about the exhibit that they invited artists primarily from the New York metropolitan area to exhibit one piece each for the show.

The participants range from established artists, such as sculptor Louise Bourgeois, whose work is included in major museums, to emerging artists such as Miss Allen and Miss Hill, whose work has been influenced by the feminist art

movement.

"Some of the work is abstract and some of it is realistic and the specific subject matter ranges from still life to highly abstract and conceptual work," said Miss Hill of the show.

The curators explained that they divided the exhibit into three periods — the early, middle and late '70s — and attempted to show the progression in women's art from either distinctly feminist or mainstream art in the beginning of the decade to a final blending of the two by the end of the decade.

"What happened for many years is that men defined what art is," said Miss Hill.

As a result, the curators maintained, feminist artists at the beginning of the decade rejected the male definitions and protested their inability to exhibit their work and be accepted.

"What you saw in women's art in the early '70s was a tremendous amount of rage," said Miss Chiti. She said that, as shown in the exhibit, pioneering feminist artists depicted overtly political or sexual images, or, as in the case of artist Harmony Hammond, used materials accepted as crafts rather than art.

Miss Hammond's exhibit was a five-foot circular floorpiece that resembles a quilted rug and is made of cloth and acrylic paint.

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Traces Of PCP

Found In Baby

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An 11-month-old infant who puffed his father's PCP-soaked cigarette has emerged from a coma and was listed in stable condition.

Traces of hallucinogenic angel dust were found in the bloodstream of Carey Miller after paramedics brought the unconscious child to Daniel Freeman Hospital.

The boy's father, Gary Van Miller, 24, was later arrested and booked on suspicion of felony child endangering. Bail was set at \$2,500.

Police said the infant put the cigarette into his mouth when his father laid it in an ashtray and went next door to visit a neighbor.

The child's 8-year-old brother, who saw the infant with the cigarette in his mouth, summoned his parents and they found the infant unconscious on the couch, authorities said.

The older boy and two other children, aged 4 and 6, were placed in custody of juvenile authorities pending an investigation of the child endangering charge.

A Tribute To Area Physicians

Monday, March 30 is Doctor's Day

On Doctor's Day, physicians are traditionally honored with a red carnation. The day and the flower both have meaning. Doctor's Day has been designated to honor physicians nationwide. On that date, March 30, in 1842 ether was administered as an anesthetic agent in a surgical operation thereby freeing mankind from pain and suffering during surgery. The red carnation was adopted because its history is closely woven in medical science. Its spicy scent is the symbol of man's preservation in both body and spirit. The quality of a community's physicians determines to a great extent the quality of life enjoyed by its people. We in the Lubbock area enjoy an enviable quality of life.

We publicly wish to salute our physicians and express our appreciation for their part in helping to provide that quality of life.



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Indiana, UNC Build To NCAA's Climax

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defense, rebounding, patience on offense and, above all, teamwork — that's the gospel according to Bobby Knight and Dean Smith — and that's the kind of basketball to be played tonight when Indiana takes on North Carolina for the NCAA championship.

Although Knight was the focus of controversy following a run-in with a Louisiana State fan at a hotel Saturday night, that sideshow didn't diminish the appeal of tonight's glittering final.

The records may be tarnished — ninth-ranked Indiana is 25-9 and sixth-ranked North Carolina is 29-7 — but everything else about the title game is pure gold.

Both schools have great basketball traditions. Both coaches, Knight of Indiana and Smith of North Carolina, are among the acknowledged leaders of their profession. Both teams have brilliant individual athletes, but both utilize them within the team concept — just the way the basketball purist would want it.

And both are playing at the top of their games, to the point where both coaches say you can ignore the result of their most recent meeting, a 65-56 North Carolina triumph in December.

"That game is so long ago, you're probably talking about two different teams," said Knight. "In each case,

we're a far better team today."

"We're both different clubs since the first game," agreed Smith, who is in the Final Four for the sixth time but has never won the championship. "They are a much better team. For one thing, they've settled on one lineup, which they didn't have then. And we've made progress since then, too."

"Hey, when you get this far, both teams should be good."

Both teams are. Indiana, which won the title here in 1976, has won 18 of its last 22 games and has overwhelmed its four NCAA tourney opponents by an average of 25 points. That includes a 67-49 decision over LSU in Saturday's semifinal. North Carolina, meanwhile, has taken 11 of its last 12 starts, including a 78-65 semifinal victory over Virginia.

And then there are the coaches. Knight is the martinet, the disciplinarian who couldn't resist a verbal taunt Saturday night that prompted an LSU fan to respond with insults — which Knight answered by shoving the man against a wall. You may not like his manner, but there is no denying his coaching genius. Few teams take the court better prepared, and few coaches have players as dedicated to them as Knight does.

"If something gets to him, he lets people know about it," said Randy Witt-

man, Indiana's 6-foot-6 swingman who may draw the defensive assignment against North Carolina star Al Wood. "He doesn't allow the same mistakes to happen over and over. I don't think we have too much fear of his anger, because you can't play basketball out of fear and he's never chewed out anyone who didn't deserve it."

"It's a respect for his knowledge of the game."

Smith may not have Knight's tough reputation, but there's no question about who is the key figure in the North Carolina program. The players fill roles or else they don't play, and the roles are designed by Smith, who orchestrates the Tar Heels through a variety of offensive and defensive patterns.

They know there's nothing subtle about Indiana's defense.

"You know what they're going to do," said Wood, the 6-6 senior whose 39 points against Virginia set a record for an NCAA semifinal and left him just three points short of 2,000 for his career. "They come out in straight man-to-man — pressure, pressure, pressure."

Knight would have it no other way. "Two of my all-time favorite people are (ex-coaches) Henry Iba and Pete Newell," said Knight. "If I was to play a zone, they would disown me. So I can't do it. I have to keep at least two friends."

"There are a lot of ways to skin a squirrel," he added. "But, in our approach to the game, we would rather stick to one defense and shape it and mold it 'till we get it right."

The Hoosiers have allowed just 58.8 points per game, so they've been getting it right rather often.

There's no point in trying to guess what defense North Carolina will use. Over the course of the 40 minutes, Smith uses them all.

"Our main difference in philosophy is on defense," Smith said when asked to compare his approach to the game to Knight's. "I think it's important to do different things because it makes the other team prepare for so much more."

"We do play the man-to-man best, but we'll also throw out the junk — our scramble defense, our point defense. We'll use them all."

Is Knight worried? Silly question.

"We spend far more time on our team than on the other team," he said. "It's a game of identifying your strengths and weaknesses and then playing to your strengths and avoiding your weaknesses. Only then do we try to suit this to whatever team we're playing."

"North Carolina does present a different set of problems, however," he conceded. "They go from one defense to another better than any team in the coun-

See HOOSIERS, Page 2



Earl Scudday

Playing For The Team

LARRY COLE, WHO helped make Dallas' Doomsday Defense the terror of the National Football League a decade ago, finally hung 'em up last week. And, as always, the smiling Swede refused to make a big deal out of it.

Sure, there was a farewell news conference at Texas Stadium, but that was arranged by the Cowboys' publicity department over Cole's mild protest. The big blond guy with the sleepy expression would rather have gone fishing than face the newsmen, but he remained a team player and company man to the end. If they wanted a news conference to mark the occasion, a news conference they would get.

In typical Cole fashion, though, he arrived seven minutes late. Larry never got in a hurry in his life, except when he was chasing enemy quarterbacks, and he saw no reason to change at this late date. Cole always was so cool and calm that he appeared to be half asleep. He told sportswriters that he usually was asleep during team meetings, interviews or dull games.

SO HOW COULD a guy with the temperament of a philosophy professor play outstanding defense in the NFL for 13 years?

That is puzzling, at first glance, because most of the top defensive tackles have been either ferocious animals or marvelous physical specimens. Cole definitely was not an intimidating gladiator in the mold of Mean Joe Greene or Ernie Holmes, and he lacked the quickness of an Alan Page or a Randy White. His 6-4 x 250 pounds was not impressive, compared with the awesome size and strength of a Merlin Olsen or a Bob Lilly.

But Cole was smart, strong, durable and a fierce competitor. He moved into the starting lineup during his rookie season in 1968, teaming with Lilly, Jethro Pugh and George Andrie to form the original Doomsday gang.

Cole was the regular left end for seven seasons, then moved to right tackle when Lilly retired. When Pugh called it quits a couple of seasons later, Cole shifted to left tackle to fill the gap. Then when Ed Jones turned to a boxing career in 1979, good 'ol Larry moved outside to plug that hole. By now he was beginning to feel like a rental truck.

Last season, Cole was ticketed for duty behind John Dutton at left tackle, but a funny thing happened to the depth chart — Cole beat out Dutton for the job! Never count a good man out, as the saying goes, especially not Larry Cole.

DALLAS COACH TOM LANDRY wanted Cole to play another season. The mentor made that clear a couple of weeks ago when he evaluated his personnel for the upcoming season.

"I am very confident that our defensive line will be one of the best we've had in a long time," Landry remarked. "But the problem we have is whether or not Larry Cole will play another season. He has been absolutely invaluable to us."

But Cole will not play again, unless he changes his mind before training camp opens in July, so Landry must look to Dutton as his replacement. Big John, the former All-Pro obtained in a trade with Baltimore midway in the 1979 season, split time at the position last year but did not win many plaudits. That puts Dutton under the ax.

"Dutton has reached the point where he needs to move into the starting position," Landry declared. If he doesn't, then the inference is that the veteran will not be wearing that star on his hat much longer.

IF DUTTON PERFORMS adequately, Landry is confident that his front four will rank among the best in the league.

"Our defensive line has to be recognized as one of our stronger areas. We have good depth, experience and talent there," Landry said recently.

"There is no question that Ed Jones came back and played extremely well for us last year. I think he can continue at that level. Randy White is one of the best tackles in football already. His performances range anywhere from spectacular to spectacular."

Not a bad range, at that.

"Harvey Martin, who had a slow start last year and came on stronger toward the end of the season, needs to get back in the groove again," Landry warned. "He can do a great job at right end, which would complement everybody else and bring the whole thing together."

LANDRY HAS SOME depth in the line, although insiders have been disappointed by the slow progress of defensive tackle Larry Bethea, a first-round draft choice in 1978.

"Behind the starters, we have some good, experienced guys like Bethea and Bruce Thornton," Landry noted. "I think Bethea can play better at tackle and Thornton can play better at end, but when you are in a back-up role, you have to perform at both positions."

Don Smerek (6-7, 250) will be back in camp, too. He is a young defensive end who was injured in training camp last summer and was placed on injured reserve. He's got the size and ability to make plays at end.

"These players need to develop. If they do, we should be pretty good up front."

If the young players do not come through, don't be surprised if Landry places an emergency phone call to Cole. Landry knows he can count on the veteran to do whatever is necessary to help the team, even if it interferes with his naps.

D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Monday Evening, March 30, 1981

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NBA Sets Playoffs Page 2

Golf Champions Page 3

Sports Potpourri Page 4



COACHES COURAGEOUS — Indiana's Bob Knight, left, and the NCAA championship game at 7:15 tonight in Philadelphia. North Carolina's Dean Smith lead their respective teams into (AP Laserphoto)

Dick, Billy, Al Tune For NBC's Swan Song

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As Al McGuire would say, tonight is "Tap City." "Curtains" for NBC's coverage of the NCAA basketball tournament, which will have a new network — CBS — for at least the next three years.

The NBC trio of Dick Enberg on play-by-play, Billy Packer on Xs and Os and McGuire on whatever comes into his mind has been knocked out of the tournament by CBS' \$48-million deal with the NCAA.

George Finkel, coordinating producer of the championship game between Indiana and North Carolina, says NBC doesn't plan to leave with a whimper.

"We're not approaching it as a lame-duck tournament," said Finkel. "We're doing an event, and we have professional pride in what we do. If we're going out, we want to set a standard for somebody else to match. We're going out with a bang."

NBC's coverage of college basketball has been critically acclaimed for its game documentation and its feel for the ambience of one of the most energetic sports events around. Finkel plans to offer more of the same tonight, utilizing nine cameras to cover the game and seek out the coeds and crazies who make this prestigious tournament as much a Mardi Gras as a basketball game.

Finkel says he'll have one more stationary camera and two more mini-cams than are available for regular-season games. "This will enhance our ability to

isolate on individuals without taking away from our game coverage," he said.

"In the championship, we have the luxury of doing more off-the-court stories, basically for replay."

"That's what makes college basketball so different from the pros — the cheerleaders, painted heads and faces,

emotional coaches and kids."

The enthusiasm of its broadcasting team also contributes to NBC's energetic atmosphere, and Finkel wants its members to keep their act rolling. The fact that the game is in prime time and will reach a wider audience is cause for a slight change in substance, but not in

style.

"I want them to be themselves," he said. "The only difference is that they'll have to be a bit more basic, but we always do that in the postseason. We have to be aware that some viewers won't be great basketball fans. We'll have to do some explaining."



STRIKE UP THE BAND — The Indiana University band expresses its preference during the Hoosiers' 67-49 victory over LSU in the NCAA semifinals Saturday in Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involvements with friends tomorrow should turn out very well for all concerned. Each of you will be protective and supportive of the other.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the capability tomorrow to overcome difficult obstacles if you are properly motivated. Think of what winning means and fire your best shot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fun types of competitive involvements should be your cup of tea tomorrow. Rather than succumbing to inactivity, get out the bowling bowl or tennis racket.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is someone who is overdue on what he or she owes you, tomorrow is a good day to send them a gentle reminder. Your chances

for recovery are good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is nothing wishywashy about the way you'll deal with others tomorrow. Your position will be clearly defined, yet diplomatically presented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have an opportunity again tomorrow to do business with someone who once worked out something profitable for you. A repeat performance is likely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're very protective tomorrow of persons for whom you care. This is right and proper. In fact, you may have to go to bat for a loved one who needs your help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good starter tomorrow, but a stronger finisher, especially if you

find yourself in a position to resolve something which has been causing you headaches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to press with all your efforts in order to make something you're hoping for a reality. You can do it if you're willing to pay the price.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are negotiating a financial matter tomorrow, don't bargain from weakness. Assess the matter carefully and you'll see you're in a stronger position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Egotistical people may be difficult for others to handle, but not for you tomorrow. You'll know how to make them think your ideas are theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To-

morrow is one of those days where your past good deeds should come home to roost. Persons whom you've helped are now looking to make your lot in life easier.



Your Birthday

March 31, 1981

Dealings you will have this coming year with contracts who have clout should prove very successful. You've lined up some powerful allies. Over the coming months they'll demonstrate their worth.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Oregon Greenhouses Use Unusual Energy Sources

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—The fuel that heats Bill Schultz' business is cheap and plentiful, efficient and innovative, clean if a bit smelly. What more can you ask of a system that runs on carrots?

Schultz uses bunny power to heat his commercial greenhouses in a novel experiment to turn rabbits into radiators by converting their 103-degree body temperature into 60-degree room temperature. Rabbits' body heat is dissipated through blood vessels in their long ears, which act as radiators, a fact that re-

searchers have been trying to turn to their advantage for years.

Schultz has 400 to 500 caged rabbits—more are always arriving—that produce about 190,000 British thermal units of heat a day for his southern Oregon greenhouses. That's about half of what commercial gas-fired heaters produce, he said. A Btu is a measurement of the heat needed to raise the temperature of a pound of water one degree.

Schultz figures the rabbits have cut his heating bill by as much as 25 percent and sees the potential for greater savings with more rabbits and some additional insulation.

With his present herd, Schultz says he is able to heat a quarter of his 30,000-foot greenhouse, or four rooms, to a temperature of about 58 degrees when it is freezing outside.

Business, you might say, is hopping. But Schultz has since branched out into another commercial venture involving his rabbits.

He has formed Pacific Rabbitry to provide registered stock for breeders and fryers for local stores with a growing demand for low-cholesterol rabbit meat. There is a bit of market resistance in the latter venture, however.

"People in America are still afraid of eating the Easter Bunny," Schultz laments.

Schultz, who majored in ornamental horticulture in college, says he became interested in the possibilities of rabbit heating after graduation.

He went to Denver, where the federal government had proposed building a rabbit-packing house to help stimulate rabbit production in the area. But funding for the 1969 project expired, dashing plans for the commercial packing plant. Schultz moved here five years ago and set up his greenhouse business, still intrigued by the idea of using animals to heat rooms.

With Oregon State University providing some expertise, he began his trial rabbit venture a year ago.

University Program Helps TV Addicts Kick Habit

CHICAGO (UPI)—At the age of 11, Monica Pencz and David Kahn were addicts. They spent most of their waking hours satisfying a habit in front of a glowing box.

Television had taken control of their lives so that the youngsters could not stop themselves from automatically switching on the set.

But with the help of a new psychology program at DePaul University, Monica,

David and dozens of other children— all of them television junkies—have been able to get rid of the habit that once ruled their world.

The five-week course uses a "point system" based on rewards for not watching TV. Points are taken away for each program watched, and are added for participating in outside activities—simple things like visiting friends, playing games, doing household chores or school homework.

When a certain number of non-TV points is accumulated, the children are rewarded with some type of treat.

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FEATURES Mar 1 30 Eve 7 30-9 35

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BEST ACTOR JACK LEMMON
"TRIBUTE IS TERRIFIC."

TRIBUTE PG

OPEN Mar 3 15 Eve 7 00
FEATURES Mar 1 30 Eve 7 15-9 35

WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT \$1.50

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Shows: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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Shows: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

DRIVE IN COUNTRY

PG

IN THE HEAT OF PASSION, TWO THINGS CAN HAPPEN—THE SECOND IS MURDER.

The Postman Always Rings Twice

Shows: 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20

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Shows: 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15

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Monday

KTXT, PBS
KCB D, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
March 30, 1981

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.



DR. LAMB

Needs Help With Diet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 37 and would like to weigh 107 but even with exercise and nibbling, my weight is hard to control. Is it possible that I'm retaining water because I'm not eating right? I eat one fruit a day, no bread or milk, some protein like an egg or a small steak, a few vegetables, some lettuce, carrots, tomatoes. In the evening I have a big bowl of ice milk, usually just before retiring. I walk about four miles a day.

Do you need bread? Do you need to eat every day? Do you need a certain amount of protein every day?

DEAR READER — You certainly do need some help. First, are you sure you should only weigh 107? Being too lean is not healthy, particularly for young women. A normal amount of body fat tissue is important in forming an adequate amount of female hormones and, apparently, in maintaining the important balance between the hypothalamus of the brain, the pituitary hormones and your female hormones. That is one reason why women who are too thin develop menstrual problems.

Second, your diet is horrible. Yes, you need protein every day to help

prevent loss of muscle mass when you are on a calorie-deficient diet. And you need milk for an adequate intake of calcium or you must take calcium supplements. Bread isn't essential if you get bran and vitamins from other sources. That big bowl of ice milk may contain a lot of calories because it is sweet.

I suggest you get on a balanced diet that limits calories sufficiently to prevent obesity. The diet in The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which I am sending you, will be a good starting point. You can add other foods or more of those on the lists if you need more calories to maintain your weight once you reach a desirable level. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Incidentally, I don't approve of fasting. The washing out of body water with that technique is unhealthy and is not loss of body fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have low blood pressure and a good portion of the time I feel dizzy and weak. Are

there some foods I could eat and some form of exercise that would help? I am so tired of feeling depressed because of this condition.

DEAR READER — Better check with your doctor. If you have chronic fatigue it may not be from low blood pressure. Many people with low blood pressure feel just fine and full of pep. They tend to live longer than people with so-called normal pressure levels.

If you do indeed just have low blood pressure and it causes you to feel dizzy on standing, you might try some pressure stockings, which could help by preventing blood from pooling in your legs when you stand. Being physically fit from walking or jogging can help, too.

Finally, if you tend to have unusually low blood pressure, carry identification with you that lists your unusual blood pressure. If you happen to be unconscious from an accident, those taking care of you will be unconscious from an accident, those taking care of you will be able to do a better job if they know that is normal for you. I'm afraid diet won't help much, but do avoid being thin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Shortage Of Funding Threatens Sex Education Radio Program

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — An award-winning radio program that beams advice on sex to poor peasants and slum dwellers will go off the air unless it gets an emergency shot of financial help, its producer says.

The 10-year-old "Dialogo" is billed as the only regularly scheduled program in the world that teaches sex education, and part of the reason for a drop in Costa Rica's birth rate in the past decade from 3 percent to 2.5 percent.

"Dialogo" last month won an award from the New York-based Population Institute. A study last year at California's Stanford University showed it was highly effective in changing sexual attitudes among Costa Rica's poor.

But producer Carlos Pena says the program, which has an estimated audience of 500,000 people, will have to shut down in early April unless it gets \$50,000 to pay for air time and salaries for the next 12 months.

Over the past few years "Dialogo" was funded in part by AID and the U.S.-based International Family Planning Association. But this year Pena said an undetermined snag somewhere along the pipeline has blocked the funds.

"It would be such a loss to have to shut down this program," he said. "We've broken a lot of ground in the field of sexual education, and now the weeds are threatening to cover our entire work."

Since its founding as the broadcast arm of the privately funded Center for Family Orientation, "Dialogo" has aired more than 3,140 programs — once at 4:30 a.m. for the early-rising peasants and again at 8 p.m. for the urban poor.

"We deal with every possible topic of human sexuality, from family planning to venereal diseases, marriage and child-bearing, love in married life, the whole gamut of human sexual experience," said the 50-year-old Pena.

"But we don't just throw out these things. We do it with responsibility. We talk about premarital relations, but we do say that society believes one should be married before doing these things."

During its first few years, "Dialogo" was a talk show hosted by its founder, the Rev. Jose Carlo, a U.S.-born Episcopalian minister who has since returned to Los Angeles to work with Mexican-Americans.

The daily guests were medical doctors, sociologists, psychologists and other professionals who discussed a given topic on human sexuality, Pena said.

- 6:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 6:30 The Jim Bakker Show
- 7:00 The Early Report
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Morning with Charles Kuralt
- 7:45 Good Morning America
- 7:55 News Update
- 8:00 A.M. Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- 8:25 Mike Douglas Show
- 8:30 News Update
- 9:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 Las Vegas Gambit
- 9:00 Donahue — Stan and Helen Dale explain the pros and cons of the open-marriage they have shared for almost half of their 23 years of marriage
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- 9:30 Block Busters
- 9:30 Alice
- 10:00 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Love Boat
- 10:30 Over Easy. Closed captioned
- 10:30 Password Plus
- 11:00 Special. "An Evening of Championship Skating" (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 The Young and Restless
- 11:00 Family Feud
- 11:30 The Doctors
- 12:00 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Footsteps
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Footsteps (R)
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 One Life to Live
- 1:30 Dick Cavett Show
- 1:30 Another World
- 2:00 Munde Real
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 Texas
- 3:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- 3:00 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford and Son
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Mary Tyler Moore — "Bob & Rhoda & Teddy & Mary" Rhoda finally finds a boyfriend but when she introduces him he becomes more interested in Mary
- 4:00 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Starsky & Hutch
- 4:00 Bewitched — "Oedipus Rex" Samantha falls. Endora she wishes Darrin would forget about business now and then
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Emergency!
- 4:30 Happy Days Again — "Fonzie vs. the She-Devils" Fonzie has to contend with the She-Devil motorcycle gang
- 5:00 Native Americans — "A Woman Called Nadua"
- 5:00 The Jeffersons

- 5:30 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Native Americans — "Real People: Mainstream"
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 M*A*S*H — "The Young and Restless" A lecture on the latest techniques by a young surgeon from Tokyo proves to the surgeons that they are out of touch with new medical practices
- 6:00 Over Easy. Closed captioned
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 The Muppet Show
- 6:30 \$50,000 Pyramid
- 6:30 All in the Family — "The Insurance is Cancelled" Archie's day turns from bad to worse when he learns the insurance on his home has been cancelled
- 7:00 Great Performances: "The Tempest" Follows Shakespeare's tale from the opening shipwreck on Prospero's magic island to the story's delightfully enchanting conclusion. The work is choreographed by San Francisco Ballet director Michael Smuin, with new music by resident composer Paul Seiko Chihara. Starring are Attila Ficzere as Prospero; Tomm Ruud as Ferdinand; Evelyn Cisneros as Miranda; and David McNaughton as Ariel
- 7:00 NCAA National College Basketball Championship Game — NBC sportscasters Dick Enberg, Billy Packer and Al McGuire will be on hand to report on the climactic moments in this season's college basketball rivalry, when the two top teams (to be announced) face each other on the court at the Spectrum in Philadelphia
- 7:00 The Bugs Bunny Easter Special — Bugs Bunny, with the aid of such other famous cartoon characters as Daffy Duck, Sylvester the Cat, Pepe Le Pew, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam, tries to help a desperate Granny find a substitute for the Easter Bunny, bedridden with a cold (R)
- 7:00 Show Business — "Marilyn Monroe: Suicide or Murder?" "Pat Benatar: Hot Queen of Rock?" "An Extra Is Born: Costarring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau" are among an array of provocative, lighthearted and informative reports on the world of entertainment that highlight this special hosted by David Frost and Sandy Hill
- 8:00 M*A*S*H — Major Winchester becomes increasingly reclusive and introspective after a sniper attack on the camp
- 8:00 John Denver with His Special Guest George Burns Two of a Kind — Denver and Burns get together for an hour of music and comedy featuring portions of their concert from the Amphitheatre in Los Angeles
- 8:30 House Calls — When Charley breaks a date with Ann for a base-

- ball game and then breaks another date to go to a poker party. Ann becomes interested in a handsome patient!
- 9:00 Lou Grant — Lou has to work a double shift and gets an eye-opening encounter with a side of the Trib that's new to him — the eccentric night-side crew
- 9:00 The 53rd Annual Academy Awards Presentation — Live coverage of the annual Academy Awards presentation, with Johnny Carson as sole master of ceremonies, from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles
- 9:30 NBC SportsWorld — Special edition. Spotlights boxing action with "Tomorrow's Champions." Highlighting the show will be taped coverage of the scheduled six-round bout between unbeaten heavyweights Chris McDonald and Steve Huntington at Atlantic City, N.J. Update on the progress of young boxers who have launched their pro careers under the "Tomorrow's Champions" banner
- 9:30 Special. Crossroads, South Africa — Documentary on one community's resistance to South Africa's apartheid system
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:30 The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson hosts Angie Dickinson, Tom Snyder, Ray Price (Repeat of 6/1/79)
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "Quincy: The Death Challenge" (1978) Don Ameche guest stars as magician Harry Whitehead, who comes out of retirement to introduce a water tank illusion to be performed by his protegee. The trick comes to a tragic end when the man dies. Quincy starts to have suspicions about Whitehead (R)
- 10:30 "Harry O: Forbidden City" (1976) When Harry Orwell agrees to help a friend out in a million-dollar case, he finds himself embroiled in the black marketing of valuable Oriental art treasures (R)
- 11:00 American Short Story — "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall" (R)
- 11:30 Best of Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Elvis Costello and his band, The Attractions, who perform; movie director Frank Capra talks about the resurgence of patriotism in America; and the Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the Coalition for Better Television; Rona Barrett interviews aspiring comedian Michael Winslow and reviews the movie "The Earthling." (Repeat of 2/3/81)
- 12:00 KAMC Action News Update
- 12:00 M*A*S*H — "Dear Ma" Radar writes home to his mother as Hawkeye conducts the camp food inspection and Col. Potter gets some schrapnel in his backside
- 12:30 Bob Newhart Show
- 1:00 News
- 1:00 ABC News Nightline

AMAZING GROWTH
The polar bear is as tiny as a guinea pig at birth, according to National Geographic. But when fully grown, it may weigh as much as half a ton and stand as tall as 8 feet on its hind legs.

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