

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 52, No. 177

76 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, May 19, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



Calveras County Frogs Not Abused, Officials Say

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — It was funny when Mark Twain's fictional frog lost a jumping contest because someone loaded its belly with buckshot, but animal lovers are not amused when life begins to imitate art.

The Fund for Animals, a Washington-based ecology group, says it "seriously questions the humaneness" of the Calveras County Frog Jump, considered the Kentucky Derby of frog jumping since Twain immortalized it in a short story.

The protest was issued as frog-owners from around the world traveled to the fairgrounds here for the four-day jump, which began its second day today.

"During the contests the frogs are jumped at, kicked at and yelled at to make them jump farther" without regard to their feelings, suffering or stress, the Fund for Animals said in a news release.

"Frogs sometimes die from the heat ... from not being kept wet, and from the trauma of the contest," the group charged. "One year an announcer stated that

all the crippled frogs could be turned in for good ones. How did so many frogs become crippled?"

The group also said some frogs were pan-fried during the event.

Group member Laurie Matthews said the organization is not calling for an end to the frog jump but instead wants to make sure the frogs are treated humanely during the competition, not as toys. Afterward, she said, they should be returned to the wild.

A tiny statue of a frog commemorates the event where it began in downtown Angels Camp in the Gold Rush days when bored miners sought ways to pass the time.

In the frog jump, competitors hop three times on a tarp and the total distance from the starting point is measured. The world record is 19 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Rules make it illegal to touch a frog once it is placed in the starting circle, but frog-jockeys often stomp on the tarp to urge on the jumpers.

Officials for the contest, where 3,000 entries are expected, could not take the criticism seriously.

"I think we treat our frogs very well," said Linda Whitton, who works in the jubilee's office. "We exercise them, feed them, keep them in a cool place and make sure they are physically fit for the jump."

"We treat them nice and talk to them nice, except when they're jumping, of course," she said with a laugh. "Afterwards they are returned to the pond."

Asked about the allegations that frogs are eaten, Mrs. Whitton said it was "definitely not true. We don't allow any frog legs to be cooked. We don't even talk about it because it might scare the frogs."

"We have a lot of fried chicken, but no fried frog."

Coalition Will Aid Busing

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It was an unusual gathering of businessmen, housewives, city and school officials. Some were adamantly against busing, others, just as strongly for system-wide integration.

Today, they set aside their differences in backgrounds and philosophies to rally behind efforts for a peaceful and successful implementation of the school integration plan U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward has ordered Lubbock to begin in August.

Attorney Roy Bass, immediate past mayor, said the diverse coalition named Lubbock Organizing for Our Kids (LOOK) offers the community a "wonderful and somewhat historic opportunity."

"If we took a poll in this room, we'd find a good many people who think Judge Woodward's order didn't go far enough, and a good many people who think it went too far. But that's not what we're here to discuss," Bass told the Hodges Community Center meeting.

"This is the order we've got. We need to figure out today and in the days ahead how we can best work together to implement the order."

Added Ray Diekemper, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce: "We take no position for or against the plan — only that the plan is the law, and we must obey the law."

Diekemper said he hopes LOOK will demonstrate that "people from all facets of life are going to make this thing work."

The organization intends to do that by developing a network of volunteers to inform the community, emphasize safety and assist the public schools in a "smooth transition" to the integration plan.

LOOK was initiated by the chamber of commerce, the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers and the local League of Women Voters. About 60 persons, representing dozens of community groups and clubs, met at Hodges to discuss the efforts.

Mayor Dirk West said the citywide campaign is "a realistic approach to changing times."

"The formation of this committee best typifies why Lubbock is the fine city it is," West said. "Whatever changes come our way, Lubbock will emerge as the same wholesome, attractive city we love."

Carolyn Lanier, president of the League of Women Voters, said Lubbock has a "strong and stable climate. Nevertheless, changing schools is always traumatic for our children."

LOOK can minimize any disruption by getting the community involved and informed, she said.

Jane Quade, president of the citywide council of PTAs, said volunteers will be needed to work in classrooms and on buses, organize exchange programs and open houses for parents and students, provide transportation home for sick children during the school day, and serve in other capacities.

Participants in the Hodges meeting nominated persons to serve on the LOOK steering committee. The committee will have about 15 members, whose names will be announced after nominations have been evaluated, Bass said.

The committee will have a member to coordinate activities in such areas as public information, cultural awareness, busing operations, security, PTAs and rumor control.



THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BASKET — A mother robin watches her nest atop an outdoor basketball hoop on the side of a Fort Atkinson, Wis., building. The robin used string from part of the basket's net to construct her nest. (AP Laserphoto)

Natural Gas Bill Gains Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed compromise on natural gas prices today appeared to have finally picked up enough votes to be approved by the congressional conference committee working on President Carter's energy bill.

A formal committee vote is expected next Tuesday. The proposed compromise calls for lifting federal price controls from domestically produced, newly discovered natural gas in 1985.

Congressional staff aides today predicted the compromise will be approved, ending the six-month deadlock on the energy legislation that Carter submitted in April 1977.

The apparent breakthrough resulted from a late push by the White House amid reports that negotiations were on the point of total collapse.

Sources, who asked not to be identified, said Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger shuttled between three hold-out House conferees late Thursday until he had the necessary votes for the compromise lined up.

The three, Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and Joe Waggoner, D-La., would give House leaders the 13 votes needed to win approval for the compromise among the 25 House negotiators.

The other House members of the conference committee are divided into two camps: liberals who oppose ending price regulation and Republicans who feel the bill doesn't go far enough to end price regulation.

Aides to the three House members con-

firmed today that the congressmen had reached agreement as a result of Schlesinger's efforts and will now vote for the compromise with a modification.

Up until today, House conference leaders had been two or three votes short of mustering a majority of the House members on the committee, although a majority of Senate conferees already has indicated support for the basic plan.

"That gives them 13 votes," said Candy Shy, a Wilson aide. And, she said that she didn't think the modification backed by Schlesinger — involving gas prices in the intrastate markets of producing states — "will lose any votes" among those previously backing the compromise.

Although any changes in the basic compromise reached after months of closed-door bargaining could upset the works, both House and Senate aides this time

See NATURAL GAS Page 14

French Soldiers Battling Rebels

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — French Foreign Legion paratroopers dropped into the center of the rebel-held city of Kolwezi in southern Zaire today to protect foreign residents and "re-establish security" there, French officials announced.

Rebel spokesmen claimed the French intend to help the Zaire government defeat the week-old insurgency.

The paratroops had been shuttling through the airports of this capital city late Thursday and early today headed for embattled Shaba Province.

The chief spokesman for the French government, Pierre Hunt, said in Paris later in the day the airborne legionnaires had been dropped into the heart of Kolwezi this afternoon with a mission "limited to the city of Kolwezi, the protection of French and other foreign residents and the re-establishment of security there."

He did not say how many soldiers were involved, but one French trooper here said about 800 would take part.

An estimated 2,000 Belgians, 400 French citizens, 14 Americans and 100 other foreigners in the Kolwezi area had been trapped behind rebel lines since the invaders struck last week and seized the copper-mining city.

Hunt told reporters the French government decided to send the troops to Shaba Province at the request of the Zaire government "and after consultations with other interested governments."

Those consulted in the planning of a rescue operation for the stranded foreigners included the United States, Belgium and Britain.

Six Belgian airplanes loaded with supplies for Belgian paratroopers have already flown to Kamina, staging base for the planned rescue operation, Belgian diplomats here said. They said 1,000 to 1,200 Belgian soldiers would take part but that the Belgian government had not decided yet whether to go ahead with its part of the rescue mission.

"The French operation might help our purpose," Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans told reporters in Brussels. "If the Kolwezi airport was rendered operational by the French action, we could then limit ourselves to organize an airlift to bring our people and other Europeans out."

Tindemans added, without elaboration: "The nature of the French intervention in Zaire is quite different from ours. Our purpose is uniquely humanitarian." He said he had discussed the Shaba situation with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing twice today.

Jean Baptiste Mpondo, a Brussels spokesman for the rebel Congolese National Liberation Front, repeated a charge that French paratroops had already joined in the fighting on the side of the Zaire government earlier this week, an allegation denied by Paris.

He also said, "The French government

made it clear that France's intervention would be to support a friendly government, that of Mobutu Sese Seko, the Zaire president."

The French paratroopers arrived at Kinshasa's international airport Thursday night and today aboard at least six aircraft — four camouflaged C-130 transports and two civilian planes.

The staging area at Kamina is 130 miles north of Kolwezi.

The Belgian news agency said well-informed sources reported the rebels had retaken the town of Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of Kolwezi. The rebels were spreading over the territory around Kolwezi and Mutshatsha, the agency said.

Mobutu appealed to Belgium, Zaire's former colonial master; France, the United States, Britain and Morocco for

See FRENCHMEN Page 14

Rain Batters Area Towns

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A rain came Thursday night on the South Plains like those that used to drench the lead steer on a cattle drive and leave those in the drag unwashed and dusty.

Thunderstorms battered Slaton and Post south of Lubbock with hail and more than 2 inches of rain but left the Hub City still riding drag on the rain round-up of 1978.

There were unofficial reports of as much as 5 inches of rain in the Post area.

The National Weather Service gives a 40 percent chance of rain today in Lubbock, a 50 percent chance tonight and a 30 percent chance for Saturday. Forecasters warned that some thunderstorms might reach severe levels.

Hail up to the size of golf balls was reported in parts of Lubbock, Lynn and Garza counties during the night.

Heavy rain caused a flash flood warning to be issued for Garza County.

The Department of Highways and Public Transportation dispatched men to aid motorists through a water-covered stretch of U.S. 84 between Post and Justiceburg.

Water also was over the road on FM 2150 a mile east of Slaton and FM 669 between Post and Gail, the highway department reported.

Lubbock district maintenance engineer Mel Pope said this morning that all the water had drained off except on 2150, where "traffic is getting through but they do need to exercise caution."

No roads were closed in the 17-county district.

The storms were no exception to the South Plains almost never getting rain without hail and/or high winds and the threat of tornadoes to go with it.

In Slaton, Grady Elder had 1.75 inches in his rain gauge but said it might have registered more if the golf ball-size hail

had not broken the top out of it. He had just planted a garden that the hail flattened.

"You can't hardly tell which way the rows run," Elder said. "I guess now I'll get to plant over like all the farmers."

A rain gauge in Post caught 2.02, but Willie McBride at Southwestern Public Service Co. there said it rained much more than that in parts of Garza County.

See FORECASTERS Page 14

Planes Hit; Six Perish

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Six men were killed, including a student taking his first flying lesson and three Saudi Arabians learning to pilot the Falcon Fanjet, when two planes collided 2,000 feet above Memphis International Airport.

Air traffic controllers said both craft were on routine training flights Thursday.

"Everything was normal ... just like we do all the time," said James Wright, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's control tower at the airport. "But something went wrong."

One witness said he heard an explosion seconds after gazing up at the Falcon. "I looked up again and the plane was half in two, in flames and falling," Stevie Golden said.

The Falcon landed on its back in a muddy field and burned. Pieces of a Cessna 150 trainer were scattered over 200 yards.

Killed were John Mitchell, 32, flight instructor for the jet; D.M. Conaway, 28, instructor in the Cessna; Steve Norman, 22, the student pilot; and Mohamed Al Aiesh, Yousef Amin and Abdullah Al Surur.



NOT SO FAST! — Nero, an elephant at a Krefeld, West Germany, zoo, slings out his trunk and grabs a

foot of his keeper, Wolfgang Nehring. Nehring failed to give Nero his daily reward after exercises, so the beast

retaliated. Nehring was not injured during the incident. (AP Laserphoto)



Inside Your A-J

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WOMEN INCREASE enrollment at agricultural schools by more than 3,600 percent
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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Chance of thunderstorms through Saturday with possibly a few becoming severe tonight. Low tonight in low 60s. High Saturday in mid-80s. Winds tonight out of the south and southeast at 15 to 20 mph. Probability of rain 50 percent tonight and 30 percent Saturday.

Weather Map on Page 2, Sec. C

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Feld Always On Lookout For Circus Stars

By LARRY GERBER
NEW YORK (AP) — Acrobats, aerialists and animal trainers wherever you are — the circus is looking for you.

The right combination of charisma and skill can put an aspiring performer in the spotlight, if he impresses a talent scout like Kenneth Feld.

"Right now we're putting together our show for 1979," said Feld, co-producer of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, one of the world's biggest.

Feld estimated he travels 250,000 miles each year in search of new talent. He views shows in North and South America and scouts the tradition-rich acts of Western Europe. He has special permission to visit every circus and training center in five Eastern European countries and negotiates with their socialist governments for the services of their top acts.

Feld said his organization also has made overtures to the mainland Chinese government, so far without success.

His prospects must meet three standards.

"We look for something you've never seen before — total uniqueness," he said. "Then we look for good-looking people."

"Then we look for performers. That's the main thing, and it's the hardest thing to find. Take Elvin Bale, one of our top acts... you see him on the street and you know he's a performer. He has that air about him. You know he's a star."

Feld, 29, began his talent scouting in 1968 with a trip to Bulgaria with his father, Irvin Feld. Since then, there have been changes and new opportunities for performers in the circus billed as "The Greatest Show on Earth."

"There's a new, young, interest in circus," he said. "In 1966, the average age of a performer was 43. In 1978, it's 23. In 1966, the youngest clown was in his late 50s. Now we have some kids in their 20s. It gives you youthful vitality."

Two Ringling Bros. shows owned by Mattel, Inc., the toy manufacturer, feature about 400 performers, about 45 percent of them foreigners. The international communities live and travel in two cus-

tom-made 37-car trains that cross the United States.

Feld said the world's best aerialists — wire walkers and trapeze artists — come from Colombia, Central America and Mexico. Germany is the traditional home of the top wild cat trainers. For tumblers and acrobats, Feld looks to Bulgaria, Hungary and elsewhere in Eastern Eu-

rope. Spain and Italy produce dextrous jugglers, and the United States turns out top-notch elephant trainers, he said.

"Why this is so, I don't know," Feld said. "That's just the way it seems to be."

Feld said a 10-year-old boy from Norfolk, Va., is driving him crazy.

"He's been writing me every week and calling — not collect either. I wrote him back and said, 'Finish school, who knows, when you're 18...'"

"It's not easy to run away and join the circus anymore," Feld said. "In isolated cases, we still take somebody, but if we took a minor, we'd probably get prosecuted."

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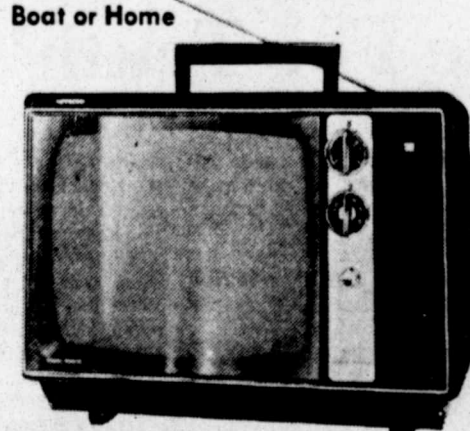
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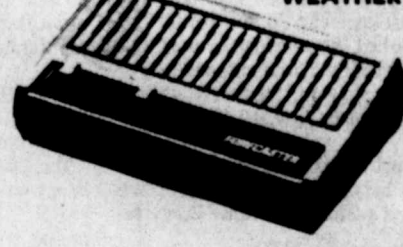
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Archeologists Find Relics In China

TOKYO (AP) — Archeologists have excavated 110 ancient tombs and 31 pottery kilns in the Kwangsi Chuang region of south China, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reports.

It said more than 1,400 bronze weapons, iron implements, pottery utensils and other relics of the Warring States period, from 475 to 221 B.C., were found in the tombs, which were on the lower reaches of the Liching River.

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P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79601
 (Evening Edition)
 An independent newspaper published every week day evening except Saturday and holidays by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas.
 Consolidated on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal morning edition.
 Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
 Publication No. 321590
 ROBERT R. NORRIS
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OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Friday Evening, May 19, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

It's No 'Plain Old Bill'

WHEN OPPONENTS of labor law "reforms" started their filibuster this week, they did so against the backdrop of obvious duplicity on the part of supporters of the measure.

The proposed amendments in the law would bring government down hard on the side of union bosses against non-union workers and against employers, including many hard-pressed small businessmen.

Government should play the role of the impartial guarantor of all parties' rights, not take the side of one group against another group.

IN GIVING HIS unqualified endorsement of the labor law reform bill, President Carter repeated his claim that it is just another piece of "moderate" legislation that won't substantially change present federal labor law.

This is the same tongue-in-cheek claim made by other of its supporters, a claim which belies the fact that organized labor and its powerful allies in Congress are pulling out all the stops to get the legislation passed.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who introduced the bill, himself described it as "the most sweeping revision of national labor relations policy since the passage of the Landrum-Griffin Act 17 years ago."

A "moderate" piece of legislation, did you say, Mr. President?

"It's hardly fitting," says Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee, "to term legislation that could force hundreds of thousands of workers into unwanted unions as 'moderate.'"

AMONG THE CHANGES in the law, if the measure now being filibustered survives, are provisions that would make it easier for union organizers to steamroller workers into joining.

Quickie elections and stiff penalties against employers who might, knowingly or unknowingly, violate the bill's complex provisions are designed to help the unions beef up their declining memberships and membership dues which support them in the grand style.

"In 1976," Larson said, "Big Labor gave the Carter-Mondale ticket \$11 million in reported in-kind contributions—and probably several times that amount in undisclosed support. Then, at the AFL-CIO's 12th convention in December of 1977, the Vice President promised the union moguls to 'fulfill the trust and faith you have demonstrated in us.'"

"Now," Larson concluded, "we know what he meant."

Is There A David For This Goliath?



James J. Kilpatrick:

Simon Says 'Time For Truth'

WASHINGTON—Eighteen years have passed since Barry Goldwater published his slim little volume, "The Conscience of a Conservative."

The book established the Arizonaan overnight as leader of the conservative movement, and helped to catapult him toward the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. History may be repeating itself.

With his newly published "A Time for Truth," William E. Simon bids for the same impact, the same audience, and perhaps the same heady results.

His hard-hitting book is the best popular statement of conservative principles since Goldwater set us to whooping and hollering back in 1960.

Goldwater, of course, ran into a tough combination of events. At the time, he was in his second term in the Senate, but he was not as well known then as Simon is now.

THE REPUBLICAN nomination of 1964 was no particular prize; the country was not about to elect a third President in a span of 13 months.

In the end, Goldwater won 38 percent of the popular vote but only six states. For some of us, it was the last campaign to engage us heart and soul.

Simon's position is better in many respects. As a former energy czar and former secretary of the treasury, he enjoys a solid reputation as a no-nonsense guy in government.

He will be 51 in November, a likely age for a presidential campaign. If neither Gerald Ford nor Ronald Reagan goes for the nomination, Simon surely would figure in political calculations.

Simon's problem, in one sense, is that he has no official stamp to stand on; he can't make news. But the last major figure with this problem was Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

UNLIKE CONGRESSMAN Jack Kemp of New York, whom I was writing about a week ago, Simon is no dark horse.

The odds on Kemp would be maybe 45-1. Simon would go to the post 9-5, in a class with such prospects as Dole of Kansas and Baker of Tennessee.

If this new book gains the kind of circulation that Goldwater's conservative credo achieved in 1960, Simon might look very good indeed by this time next year.

The Two—Goldwater and Simon—have this in common also: Between them, they have all the tact of Billy Martin instructing an erring umpire.

Simon regards many members of Congress as lamebrains, blockheads and nincompoops; this is a fair judgment, but not an endearing one.

Certain passages in "A Time for Truth" will win no friends on Capitol Hill. Other passages will make his Republican brothers wince.

But Simon is an angry man. An excess of zeal is a pardonable sin.

HE IS ANGRY AT what he sees as the steady erosion of individual freedom in our country; he is angry at the appalling indifference he observes at every hand.

He hungers to fight back against the collectivist forces, and he frets that time is wasting. "The only party with a philosophical heritage

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

An Unstable Future

"ACTUALLY," says the irrepressible Ace Lambert, "I see no point in growing flowers if they are bound to be trod upon, or in letting birds go unwatched."

My Neighbor Twice Removed says he was worried about reports that the Social Security system might not be stable after the year 2010, until he remembered that he won't be, either.

Onetime major league pitcher Jim Bouton is trying a comeback at age 39 and Bob Hope is still doing one-nighters even though he'll celebrate his 75th birthday on May 29.

It's guys like that who make you feel guilty spending Sunday afternoon watching a golf match.

A letter writer complained to one of the advice columnists because schools don't teach "real-life situations" like the dangers of shoplifting, alcoholism, premarital sex and how to express anger and hostility.

A retired teacher I know says that if the homes and churches would do their jobs, maybe the schools could concentrate on reading, riting and rithmetic.

ON A 7-2 VOTE, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that an electric utility can file for a rate increase on a systemwide basis rather than city-by-city.

The ruling still leaves room, however, for requiring the Public Utilities Commission to consider telephone rate increases city-by-city instead of statewide.

With two lameduck members (Price Daniel and

Holmes Alexander:

Must Expediency Be The Law?

WASHINGTON—Is there any difference between right and wrong? Between expediency and principle? Do two or more wrongs add up to make a right?

You should have heard the Senate Foreign Relations committee having it out with the star witnesses whom Jimmy Carter had sent to knock these arguments around.

First was the silver-tongued, velvet-fingered Clark Clifford, the highest-paid lawyer in Washington for more than 30 years and the wisest Democrat of them all.

He had a working teammate in Defense Secretary Harold Brown, an eminent physicist and administrator who would like to forget he used to be a Robert McNamara "whiz kid."

QUESTION: Should we rescind the arms embargo against Turkey, which defied American law and NATO agreement by using these weapons for offensive purposes?

Or should we make the embargo stick as proof that American law means what it says and that aggression won't be allowed to succeed with American consent?

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., wasted no time. He took the discussion into realms of morality. There was a principle involved, he said.

Congress gave the world, including the American people, its pledge that we would enter armed alliances and the arms-trade only for the purpose of enforcing peace.

If this line of reasoning is followed, and the law kept, there is no room to argue for lifting the embargo and re-arming Turkey.

THERE IS ONLY the matter of temporary expediency—the placating of a ruffled ally, a shot in the arm to the ailing Turkish economy, a bit of bait to lure Turkey into partial withdrawal from half-conquered Cyprus and, most important, bringing Turkey back as a useful NATO partner.

But Clark Clifford, and other illustrious spokesmen for the born-again President, had no use for principle. Clifford contended that this one hadn't worked. A principle that doesn't produce results in four years ought to be junked.

There's something wrong with a policy which turns counter-productive, prolongs a quarrel between allies and weakens the peace-keeping alliances. None could speak with more authority than Clifford to this point.

He was President Truman's advisor on the Truman Doctrine of 1947 which saved Greece and Turkey from the Russians, and was the forerunner of NATO. Clifford knows a losing war when he sees one coming, as he did as LBJ's Defense Secretary.

He foresees more disaster for America if we

T.C. Chadick) dissenting, the Court ruled that "the contemporary reality that the assets of an integrated utility simultaneously serve all its customers renders the allocation of cost on a territorial basis an inappropriate method of rate setting in the context of present-day technology."

Unlike an electric utility which may have an integrated power generation system, however, the telephone company's service is fragmented on a city-by-city basis except for long-distance tolls, which are charged for separately.

Lubbock should pursue its challenge, therefore, to the unfair statewide rate-setting for telephone service which has caused residential rates to go up here while being reduced in other cities.

The Texas Supreme Court also upheld, without comment, a lower-court decision that illegal alien children do not have a constitutional right to a free education.

It's always been a mystery to me how anybody could argue otherwise with a straight face. If you're in a country illegally, why should its taxpayers support you?

Doris Holmes says old habits die hard. She still has to bite her tongue to keep from asking people who've been to San Francisco if they had a "gay old time" while there.

AT THE MAIN Post Office the other day, all of the service windows were closed except two.

While I was there, the two unhurried clerks who were on duty went about their jobs while each line had from six to eleven patrons waiting for service.

Service? I suppose the rest of the clerks who in the Good Old Days would have been manning—oops, personing—the windows were out somewhere lobbying for an increase in wages and postal rates.

A biologist says that any danger of cancer which might result from eating hamburgers can be avoided by cooking the meat in a microwave oven.

Five'll getcha ten that some future study will conclude there's a grave danger from microwave ovens!

Southwest Airlines is raising its fares. It's the price you pay for spreading Love all over Texas.

Even with the limited amount of busing mandated by the school board-drawn and court-approved desegregation plan here, the cost is expected to be a minimum of \$1 million next year.

Roughly the amount it would take to give every teacher a \$500 raise...

FOR WANT OF space for a single small office, Lubbock could lose an opportunity to secure a genetic counseling service.

State funds are available for the program, which is in great demand by parents and siblings of retarded children in making family planning decisions.

Officials thought that the Texas Tech University School of Medicine would supply an office for a project coordinator and make an examining room available for the program once a month.

For reasons of its own, though, Tech balked and the project may go to some other city.



the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Should You Become Used Car 'Dealer'?



ACTING AS AN auto "dealer" yourself, meaning trading your car privately, whether as a buyer or seller, can result in major savings for you in cash, if not in time.

As annual automobile ownership and operating costs speed past the \$3,000 per-year mark for a typical recent model, mid-size car, all of us are seeking ways to curb these expenses.

Some families are switching from ownership to renting; others are selling their second cars and not replacing them.

AND MORE AND more of us are assuming the role of our own auto "dealer." Of the 13 to 15 million used cars retailed each year, the Hertz Corp. estimates at least one-fifth are sold directly by their owners.

And Hertz itself is retailing a mounting total of its lease and rental cars and trucks directly.

And the savings? The average dealer markup from wholesale to retail on used cars is about 22 percent (and may reach 50 per cent, including refurbishing and transportation if the car is auctioned from dealer to dealer).

If you split the average markup, both the direct sellers and private buyers come out 10 to 11 percent better—as much as \$350 savings for each side on a typical year-old intermediate model.

This is about the savings which the auto rental companies offer as direct sellers themselves.

There are dangers and drawbacks in private trading, though—and you must consider these, too.

FOR THE SELLER, a private transfer takes more time—and you now take the risk of going to jail if you tamper with the odometer. For the direct buyer, there also is the time drawback—and it will be tougher for you to force an individual to correct defects.

Just because a car is sold privately doesn't mean its odometer hasn't been spun back; the private owner could be a taxi driver or a traveling salesman.

However, the new federal Anti-Rollback Odometer law, effective in '78, applies to private individuals as well as dealers. A private seller must provide any buyer with a statement certifying the odometer is correct—and if wrong, why.

Get a copy of the required statement from a dealer or check your state motor vehicle agency.

HOW MUCH SHOULD you charge or pay for a car you sell or buy privately? Hertz advises:

(1) estimate the purchase price by subtracting 10 to 15 percent from list cost (including preparation and delivery), then add back local sales taxes;

(2) take into consideration that a car depreciates 30-32 percent from its purchase price its first year; 24-26 percent its second; another 18-20 percent its third; 7-8 percent its fourth; 3-5 percent annually fifth through seventh; 1 to 2 percent for years eight to 10.

So, if you bought a typical 1973 intermediate for \$3,493, its depreciation now—five years later

—could have totaled 83 percent, cutting its value to under \$600.

But inflation has pushed up auto prices almost 42 percent since 1973. When this increase is added, the current wholesale value climbs to about \$850 for a properly maintained five-year-old intermediate driven 50,000 miles—or 10,000 miles a year.

For mid-size cars, add about 1.8 cents per mile for all mileage under the yearly average. Subtract the same amount for all distance over the average.

Thus, for a five-year-old intermediate traveled only 40,000 miles, the 1978 trade-in wholesale value should be around \$1,030. For 60,000 miles, it would be about \$670.

MARKING UP THE total 10 to 11 percent for your "profit" as private seller brings the car from \$350 to \$940—your selling price and the buyer's purchase price.

Of course, the car's condition is a key factor. For instance, maintenance, service and repairs on a five-year-old, 50,000-mile intermediate should have been \$1,000-\$1,100 at prevailing rates during this span.

Whatever was not spent by the original owner eventually will have to be spent by the second buyer.

In sum, used car buying is a high-risk business—whether you buy from a dealer or an individual.

But millions are assuming the risks each year. You should at least think about it.

Berry's World



"What do you think, doc — will this be as painful as college costs?"

Mushroom Miners Reap Large Harvest Daily

By JULES LOH
 WORTHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — The workers wear the hard hats of miners, complete with headlamps, and from the dark, dank tunnels where they toil they haul 60 tons a day.

Sixty tons of mushrooms. That is correct, mushrooms. Here beneath the rolling Allegheny Mountains of western Pennsylvania lies the mother lode of the American mushroom business, the nation's largest producer.

It is called the Butler County Mushroom Farm, Inc., but any resemblance to a farm of the garden variety stops after you pass the huge compost pile, which is above ground, which has the distinct smell of a stable, which is not surprising.

"Just think" said Margo Yoder, whiffing, "there might be a little bit of Secretariat in there. We buy our compost from Kentucky's bluegrass farms." Thoroughbred compost.

Miss Yoder is the grand-niece of the two brothers, Ira and M.S. Yoder, who had the bright idea 41 years ago of growing mushrooms underground.

Mushrooms, lowly though they may rank among the earth's flora, leafless and sexless, described in classical verse as "pale, fleshy, as the decaying dead," nevertheless are most finicky about where they deign to grow.

They require a 50 to 62 degree temperature, humidity about 70 percent, conditions they find at times under a fallen tree or pile of dead leaves but which make growing them commercially more difficult. The accepted way among commercial growers is a cinderblock house with controlled atmosphere.

The Yoder brothers, a pair of Barberton, Ohio, nurserymen who had experimented with mushrooms, growing them under benches in their greenhouse, figured a cave might answer.

Instead of a cave they found an abandoned limestone mine, more than 100 miles of corridors stretched like a subterranean cobweb beneath 500 acres of countryside.

It took them a while, about 15 years, to work out all the problems, such as air circulation, but when they did they had a farm where it is always springtime and always nighttime and where, today, underground cafeterias and piped-in music help banish the Stygian gloom for the working miners.

No, not really miners. But watching them at work by the light of their headlamps, crews of fireflies standing around a long tray of compost, they hardly resembled farm workers.

Besides, their working conditions come

under the same state and federal regulations as hardrock miners, and the farm is subject to periodic visits of mine inspectors.

Margo Yoder, whose job it is to publicize the company, said she was tempted during the long coal mine strike to put out the news that at least some workers were still underground, the 750 pickers at the Butler County Mushroom Farm.

"I guess that would have been stretching it," she said.

There have, by the way, she explained, been several strikes at the mushroom farm by the union representing the pickers.

The agricultural workers? "No, the steelworkers."

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MUSHROOM LADY — Margo Yoder, a consumer expert with Butler County Mushroom Farm poses with some of the company's product deep underground in a "mushroom mine." The

Burglars Plague Elderly Grocer

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — George Bugitzdes is determined to keep his independent grocery open despite his 89 years and pleas from his wife to close after a fifth break-in in recent years.

"I felt so sorry when we discovered the break-in Monday," said Bugitzdes. "It made me sick. I almost fell down. But even if they robbed me again tomorrow, I'm going to come back. I can't stay home. I've got to work."

The latest loss — about \$300 in beer, wine, cigarettes, coffee and chewing tobacco — might not be considered major to a larger grocery business.

Bugitzdes pointed out, however, that his store, which has been in business for 32 years, only takes in between \$30-\$75 daily.

"For a nickel and dime, I sell this stuff. Then they come around and rob you, and break you up," he said.

Mary Bugitzdes has been working

part-time at the store to assist her husband since he suffered a heart attack last year.

"I tell Pop it's time to close the store," said the 70-year-old woman. "We don't have small children to raise. But he wants to come to work, and people like having a little store around here. It's handy for the neighborhood kids. And he can see people coming and going. If he stayed home, I know he would just get sick."

Never before has she suggested her husband close the store, Mrs. Bugitzdes said.

During one break-in, the thieves broke a case of eggs and spilled all the milk," she said.

Bugitzdes has been known to work 12 hours a day in his store. The Turkish-born grocer came to the United States

from Greece in 1912.

He has reduced his working hours in recent years and he was off three months last year following a heart attack.

"I just come to the store now for a while and quit at 5 p.m. But I have to be at the store," he said.

"It's almost impossible to stay in business after being robbed, but it's impossible to stay home," he added.



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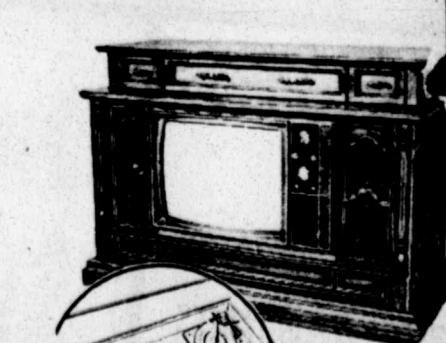


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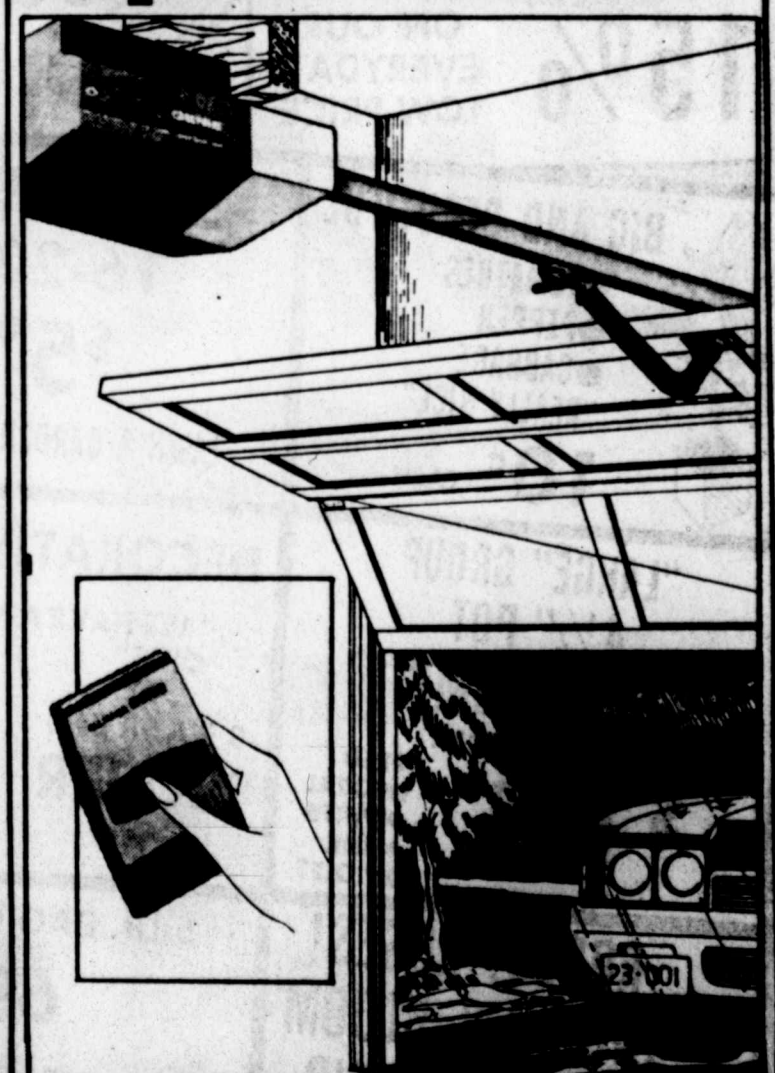
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Parents Say Children's Rhyme Book Vulgar

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Parents of suburban Reading Middle School pupils don't find children's jingles and rhymes amusing. At least, not the rhymes in the book in the school library.

The book, "One Potato, Two Potato," was described by the American Library Association as a "lighthearted and discerning" look at child folklore. But when young-

sters brought it home, their parents weren't too lighthearted.

"It is full of vulgar language and I don't want my children around stuff like that," said Paul Calhoun after his daughter Jennifer, 12, took the book out.

Authors Marynand Herbert Knapp describe their purpose "to show how children use their traditional lore to cope with the stress-

es of their lives and to learn what it means to be a member of a human society."

Chapter subheads include "Polish Jokes," "Jewish Rhymes," "Prejudice: Blacks," "Rhymes About Orientals" and "Kissing Games." One section explains that "vulgar jeers are designed to promote propriety, not violate," and illustrates with the jingle: "I

see London, I see France, I see Laura's underpants..."

Carol Bullock, school board president, called the work "very questionable because it not only dealt with sex, but religion and politics and race in an inappropriate way."

Superintendent William J. Revis said the book was on library shelves for two weeks due to "an honest mistake."

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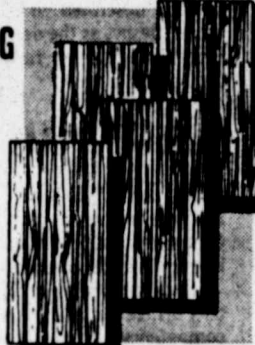
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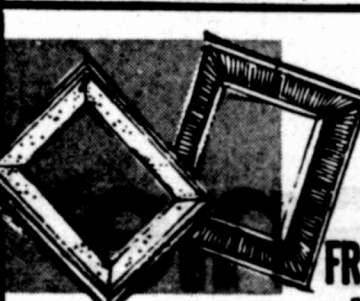
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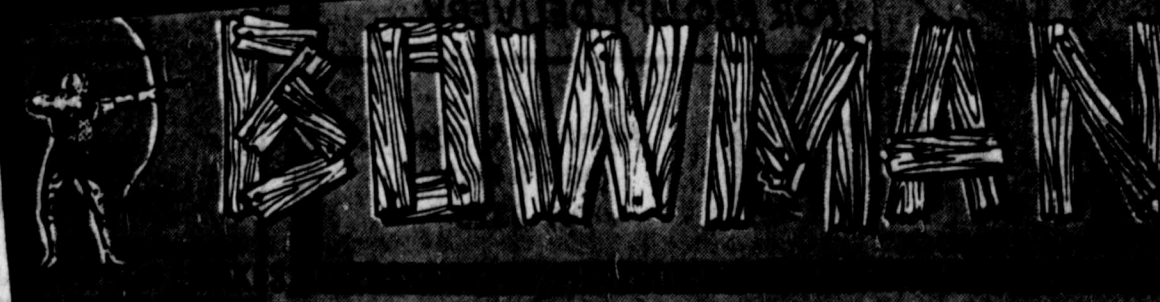


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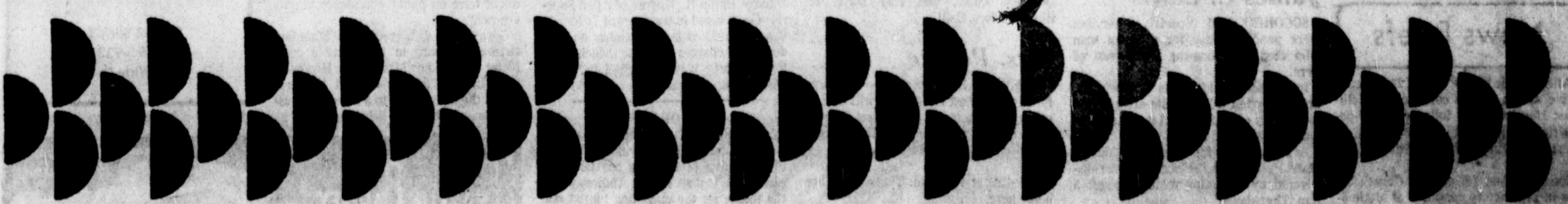


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Board Boosts Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Board of Governors voted today to increase postal rates beginning May 23, boosting the cost for most first class letters from 13 to 15 cents.

The board, on a 4-2 vote, approved the recommendation of the Postal Rate Commission which rejected President Carter's request for a special "citizens rate" of 13 cents for personal mail while increasing first class business mail to 16 cents.

The board then approved the entire new rate structure by a 5-1 vote.

Board chairman Michael Wright said he was "extremely concerned" over a 35 percent increase in rates for parcel post, and said the postal service would begin drawing up a new rate structure for further consideration later this year.

Wright and other board members had sought a lesser increase to make parcel post service more competitive.

A subcommittee of the board approved the new rates Thursday night.

In the past the board of governors has never turned down a recommendation by the commission.

At the end of a 3 1/2-hour meeting, the board's subcommittee voted "to recommend that the board accept the new rates under protest," a postal service spokesman said.

The subcommittee objected to increases in parcel post rates on the grounds that they "would damage the postal service's ability to compete in the package handling market."

The rate commission had estimated that its recommended rate increases would increase postal revenues by \$1.9 billion.

In anticipation of an increase to the 15-cent rate, the Postal Service began mass production last week of 15-cent stamps bearing the picture of former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

There also is an emergency stockpile of stamps with no denomination that could be given a 15-cent value.

The rate commission voted down Carter's suggestions 3-1, with only commission vice chairman Simeon Bright siding with Carter.

In addition to the jump from 13 to 15 cents for the first ounce of first class mail, the commission's recommended new rates call for the cost of additional ounces to go from 11 to 13 cents; the charge for a post card to increase from 9 to 10 cents; and increases for second, third and fourth class mail, as well as parcel post deliveries.

The commission majority cited the possibility of running a deficit if they went along with Carter's plan. In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, the Postal Service had a \$688 million deficit.

New Teacher Related To Woodward

When U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward this fall begins to monitor the progress of the integration plan he ordered Lubbock schools to implement, the judge will have an inside source of information — his daughter-in-law.

Superintendent Ed Irons on Thursday presented to the school board a list of 13 teachers proposed for employment for the 1978-79 school year. The next-to-last name on that list was Gwen Woodward.

"Is this applicant any relation to someone we know?" board president Charles Waters asked the superintendent.

Irons nodded.

As it turns out, Gwen is married to Ben Woodward, the federal judge's son who just completed his second year of law school at Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Woodward is a recent graduate of Texas Tech and holds a bachelor's degree. She majored in art and elementary education.

The school board hired her at an annual salary of \$8,960 — the standard for beginning teachers here.

School officials stressed they weren't playing favorites in Mrs. Woodward's selection. Robert Knight, personnel director, noted that Mrs. Woodward was an outstanding applicant in part because of her combination of specialties, art and elementary education.

Mrs. Woodward and other teachers who are qualified in two different fields are "valuable because they give us flexibility in making our faculty assignments," Knight said.

Mrs. Woodward has yet to be assigned to a school here for next year. Neither have most of the other newly hired teachers.

And that, said Knight, is because the personnel office is still "somewhat up in the air" about the faculty changes necessitated by the ruling handed down by Mrs. Woodward's father-in-law.

Physician Training Turnaround Seen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — For the first time in recent years, more primary care physicians than specialists are being trained in California.

In fact, a "cautionary note should be sounded so that the production of primary care physicians does not create an imbalance in future years," said Michael Jones, association director of research.

Primary care physicians are general and family practitioners, internists, pediatricians and obstetric-gynecology specialists.

In 1970, there were 3,401 physicians in training in the state, and 1,331 (39.1 percent) were in primary care. In 1976, there were 4,282 physicians in training, and 2,743 (64.3 percent) were in primary care.

Banner Pilot Tells Girl His Feelings

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pilot John Sparks, 29, who usually earns his living towing airborne banners promoting rock concerts, sun tan lotion and other ads, had an message behind his plane as he swooped over the San Diego Freeway Thursday morning.

"Mary, this banner's pilot is madly in love with you," it said, in letters 7 feet high trailing 200 feet behind the aircraft.

It caught the eye — as it was meant to — of Mary Tedesco, driving to work below him, a woman Sparks has been dating for a year.

Sparks said he knew her commuting schedule and could sight her car's distinctive stripe from the air, so he just flew above her for a while.

James C. Lewis

SOCORRO, N.M. (Special) — Services were pending today for a Sudan man who died in a one-car crash west of here.

Investigators said James C. Lewis, 60, apparently fell asleep while driving, and his car ran off U.S. 60 and overturned in a dry stream bed.

A spokesman for the New Mexico State Police said the accident was discovered by a passing motorist about 5 p.m. Thursday.

It is believed Lewis was on his way to visit a friend in Apache Creek, N.M.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs.

News Briefs

Alice Denise Harrison, 9, of 2802 Weber Drive was in serious condition at Methodist Hospital today following a car-pedestrian accident in the 2800-block of Quirt Avenue at 10:22 p.m. Wednesday.

Joe Gonzales, 20, of 2818 Cornell St. was in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital this morning with a gunshot wound in his leg reportedly suffered about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.



PIONEER DAYS RETURN — Staff members at American State Bank have been greeting guests and customers in authentic pioneer dress for the past week in celebration of the bank's 30th anniversary. Old-time fiddle and guitar music has been provided as well as the re-creation of an old drugstore soda fountain in the bank's lobby. From left to right, Kevin Gamby dresses the role of an old-style mortician while Shirley Boyd, Ionia Griffin and Elwanda Garrison represent pioneer women. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Obituaries

Quincey Haney

Services for Quincey Haney, 83, of 2817 33rd St., will be Saturday at 4 p.m. in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Hardy Clemons, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

He died at 4:55 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He had been in Lubbock 50 years, coming from Dawson County.

He was a member of the Second Baptist Church, the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge and was a past patron of Lubbock Chapter No. 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Haney was the owner and operator of Modern Laundry until his retirement in 1958.

Survivors include his wife, Addie Ruth of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Eldridge (June) Rayburn of Lubbock and Mrs. Jack (Joy) Cellum of Austin; two brothers, G.I. of San Diego, Calif., and A.D. of Denton; a sister, Mrs. Burns Shaw of Garden Grove, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tulley Walker, Clyde McKinzie, Vernon McCullough, O.W. "Slim" Schellenter, Odell Lowe, and Bob Adams.

R.D. Johnston

Services for Robert Dan Johnston, 59, of 3614 48th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jaroy Weber, pastor.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Johnston died about 10 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital from injuries sustained in a two-car collision about an hour earlier at the intersection of 6th Street and Avenue S. No one else was injured.

He had lived in Lubbock 35 years and was a member of Yellowhouse Lodge, Khiva Temple, South Plains Shrine Club and the Open Heart Club of the Southwest.

Johnston was also a member of First Baptist Church, Timothy Sunday School class, Lubbock Board of Realtors, Elks Lodge, Chamber of Commerce, YMCA and the National Board of Realtors.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two sons, David and Larry, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Dana Houston of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. H.O. Posey of Amarillo; a brother, Paul of Hurst; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tom Wacasey, Lloyd Hendrix, Bill Clifford, Elmo Koen, Jack Leftwich and Arnold Maekker.

Sam Maxey

SLATON (Special) — Services for Sam Maxey, 71, of Slaton are pending with South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Maxey became Lubbock County's second traffic fatality of the day Thursday when he lost control of his pickup truck while driving on U.S. 84 near Woodrow Road.

Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford pronounced Maxey dead at the scene as a result of the one-vehicle rollover. Maxey was the truck's sole occupant.

The death follows on the heels of a mishap earlier Thursday which took the life of Robert Don Johnston, who sustained fatal injuries in an accident at 6th St. and Avenue S. Johnston was the 14th traffic fatality in the City of Lubbock this year.

Mrs. J.R. Minton

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (Special) — Services for Mrs. John R. (Frances) Minton, 58, of La Jolla, Calif., will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the El Camino Mortuary Memorial in San Diego.

She died at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday in Sharp Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The former Lubbock resident had attended school in Anton before moving to California.

Survivors include her husband, of La Jolla; two sons, Larry of Los Angeles and Gary of Phoenix, Ariz.; her mother, Mrs. Stella Davis of Encinitas, Calif.; four brothers, Gene Davis of Midland, Gordon Davis of Lubbock, Leon Davis of Downey, Calif., and Ray Davis of Bloomington, Calif.

Mrs. Pearce

GREENVILLE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mildred Pearce, 65, will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Ridgecrest Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bob Hamilton officiating, assisted by the Rev. L.D. Ball.

She died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday in her home here.

Burial will be in Memory Lane Memorial Park under the direction of Coker-Mathews-Peters Funeral Home of

Wanda Thompson of Watsonville, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Steadman Funeral Home of Socorro.

Susan Lybrook

Services for Susan Kay Lybrook, 27, of 6001 West 34th St., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in River Park Church of Christ at South Bend, Ind., with Ray Green of Plains Christian Church in Lubbock, officiating, and David Belt, minister, assisting.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Valley Memorial Park in Granger, Ind., under direction of Hollis-Palmer Funeral Home in South Bend. Local arrangements are by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lybrook died at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Sciences Center Hospital after a two-year illness.

She moved to Lubbock a year ago from Artesia, N.M. Mrs. Lybrook was a member of the First Christian Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband, Gilbert; her mother, Mrs. Violet Hull of South Bend, Ind.; two daughters, Lorissa and Tara, both of the home; a brother, Mike Leonard of Culver, Ind.; and a grandmother, Mrs. Dottie Clifton of Rochester, Ind.

Mrs. Thomas

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lula Thomas, 101, a Hereford resident since 1902, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gilliland-Watson Rose Chapel with the Rev. Bill McReynolds, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Hereford officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas died about 3 p.m. Thursday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Thomas was born in Dexter, moving to Deaf Smith County in 1902 shortly after her marriage to A.L. Thomas, who died in 1963.

Survivors include three sons, Clyde of Dalhart, Paul of Phoenix, Ariz., and Marvin of Austin; two daughters, Bertha Kemper and Viola Griswold, both of Hereford; 30 grandchildren, 81 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Trumbell

Services for Mrs. Ag (Betty) Trumbell, 78, of 5401 66th Street, are pending through Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Trumbell died Thursday at 10:45 a.m. at Highland Hospital.

She was a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church and the Rebecca Lodge. Mrs. Trumbell was a resident of Lubbock since 1970, moving here from El Paso.

She is survived by her son, William G. Hall of Louisville, Ohio; two grandsons, William G. Hall II and John Hall of Canton, Ohio; and two great-granddaughters, Michelle and Nicole Hall of Canton.

Donations may be directed to the building fund of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Greenville

She was born in Montague County and married Clarence Pearce Sept. 6, 1936 in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Charles C. of Austin; three brothers, L.A. Gilland of Newark, Troy Gilland of Amherst and C.B. Gilland of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Lou Tanner and Mrs. Bada Dresser, both of Lubbock, and one granddaughter.

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Donations may be directed to the building fund of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Judge Rules State Cannot Ban Nudity

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A county judge has ruled that the state cannot bar nudity outside the home because it was so vague that it could be construed to ban taking showers at a YMCA.

The ruling struck down a section of the new state penal code, but it has no effect outside Allen County because only the Indiana Supreme Court can void a law statewide.

Judge Philip R. Thieme of Allen Superior Court acted in the cases of 11 female dancers arrested last December on misdemeanor charges of public indecency at three Fort Wayne nightclubs. The charges were dismissed.

BATTLE OF HASTINGS

LONDON (UPI) — The year of the Queen's silver jubilee is over and the year of the Battle of Hastings has taken its place. The British Tourist Authority says the theme for the upcoming tourist season is linked to the ninth century of that most famous Norman stronghold, the Tower of London.

Vasquez Assessed Probated Sentence

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A jury early this afternoon assessed Felix Vasquez Jr. a 10-year probated sentence in the Nov. 20, 1976, shooting death of Eljio Gonzales, 24.

Jurors deliberated a little more than an hour in deciding the punishment for Vasquez, whom they had found guilty Thursday night.

Gonzales was shot to death on the parking lot of a club at Quirt Avenue and E. 19th Street.

The victim was killed exactly 15 days after the defendant's brother, Martin Vasquez, 20, was found knifed to death near the same club.

The defense claimed throughout the trial Vasquez, 27, of 2612 39th St., had been fearful of Gonzales and had acted in self-defense.

Prosecutor Sam Oatman today asked for a substantial number of penitentiary years for Vasquez, while defense lawyer Tomas Garza made an emotional plea for probation.

"Probation is not a proper punishment for cold-blooded murder," Oatman said. He told the seven-man, five-woman jury in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District Court that "anything less than 25 years would be very slight."

Garza countered the state had produced no evidence to show Vasquez is a danger to society.

"It was a weird set of circumstances," he said of events leading up to the shooting. "There is no reason to think this person will ever commit another offense," Garza argued.

The attorney said the murder conviction would be "an albatross around his neck for the rest of his life," indicating that the conviction and probation would be enough punishment.

Before punishment arguments, the defense presented character testimony from a neighbor and an employer of Vasquez. Several character witnesses also testified during the guilt or innocence portion of the trial.

Testimony in the trial showed that Vasquez, along with his brother, Manuel, had gone to the club in the early-morning hours to try to obtain additional information concerning the death of Martin Vasquez.

Felix Vasquez said from the witness stand that he had a pistol with him in his car and had put it in his pocket before confronting Gonzales on the club parking lot.

"Who is stalking who? Who is looking for who? Who is carrying a gun?" Oatman said in ridiculing the self-defense claim.

"Are you entitled to self-defense when you go looking for trouble?" he asked.

Defense attorney Garza said the only evidence in the case indicated that his client had been fearful and had shot Gonzales in an effort to protect himself.

Both Felix and Manuel Vasquez testified that they knew Gonzales had not killed their brother, but also said they felt he might know some information concerning the brother's death.

Wolfforth Man Killed In City Stabbing

A 24-year-old Wolfforth man became Lubbock's latest homicide victim early today after reportedly being stabbed seven times and thrown from the back of a pickup on the city's east side. A 16-year-old youth was arrested a short time later on suspicion of murder.

When police found Grady Bruce Thomas lying in the 1300-block of E. Ursuline St. about 10:35 p.m. Thursday, he still was alive. He died about two hours later at Methodist Hospital.

Police said a witness told them he saw a man being choked with a belt by another man in the back of a pickup in North Lubbock. Officers reportedly found a black belt lying next to the victim.

Thomas reportedly suffered all seven wounds in the chest area.

The suspect was arrested about 1:45 a.m. on E. 34th Street.

Services for Thomas are pending with Sedberry Funeral Home.

Southwest Celebrates First Year

Southwest Airlines, which began its service to Lubbock in May 1977, has held the top position in terms of passengers boarded at Lubbock International Airport since October.

To celebrate its first year of service Saturday, Southwest will provide cupcakes with coffee at the 10:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 11 a.m. departures. Each flight's 30th passenger will be given a prize in commemoration of the first anniversary.

During the first full month of operations, the airline logged 9,722 passengers, with a cumulative total reported at 146,999 for the first 11 months.

Southwest's passenger boardings peaked in March at 18,354. The single day with most numerous boardings occurred in that month — March 17 — with 1,130 passengers boarding on 12 flights.

Overall boardings by carriers serving the Lubbock airport increased from 21,778 in April, 1977, to 39,479 during April of this year, up 81 percent.

In its first year of operation here, Southwest has stationed 28 employees at Lubbock.

Ousted Solon To Work At Health Center

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Monte Gerald, the only lawmaker in Michigan's history ousted from the Legislature, will work for free at a mental health center as part of his sentence for embezzling a law client's money.

The sentence was handed down against the 43-year-old Madison Heights Democrat Thursday by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien.

Under the sentence, Gerald must spend 400 hours doing unpaid public service work at the Gateway Crisis Center in Madison Heights. He also was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to pay \$400 in court costs and make restitution to the embezzlement victim.

"I'm very pleased and I thought the judge was very fair," said Gerald, who could have been sentenced to as much as 10 years in prison.

The crisis center, located in the Detroit suburb where Gerald once served as mayor, provides counseling for drug and alcohol abuse and also runs a legal clinic. Gerald's duties at the five-year-old center will be announced later.

After the sentencing, Gerald told reporters he will decide by Monday whether he will run in a special election July 11 to regain his seat in the Michigan House.

He also said he will appeal the embezzlement conviction that cost him his seat as he was nearing the end of his second term.

"I'm only 43 years old," Gerald said. "I cannot and will not live out my life as a felon."

Gerald was found guilty March 31 of embezzling \$24,000 belonging to Geraldine Patria, a law client. A jury decided Gerald had used the money to buy stock and make a down payment on an office building in Madison Heights.

Last week, the House voted 84-20 to oust the father of five from the Legislature following weeks of debate that centered on the effect Gerald's presence might have on public confidence in government.

Gerald was disbarred by the State Bar Grievance Board in 1976 after a complaint was filed by Mrs. Patria. However, the Michigan Supreme Court later reduced the disbarment to a three-year suspension, which will be lifted in 1981.

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Lewis Delivers Lowest Bid

SWEETWATER (Special) — Lee Lewis, general contractor of Lubbock, was the apparent low bidder Thursday in a project to construct four new classroom laboratory buildings on the campus of Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

Lewis' base bid for the four buildings was \$1,678,000. Four other contractors submitted bids.

The bids will be considered by the TSTI board of regents when it meets Monday in Waco.

The four new buildings are in the related technical studies cluster, the industrial cluster, the construction cluster and the transportation cluster.

Lewis estimated 450 calendar days to complete the project.

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Booklet's Pointers May Provide New View On Energy Saving

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

Tallying the high cost of last winter's fuel may be the only reminder for some people that an energy crisis still exists. Many people have replaced concern with apathy, as they continue a lavish use of energy.

They are only delaying the day of reckoning by ignoring the problem, points out Isaac Asimov, the well known science-fiction writer, who has long studied the fuel problem.

"If we take a little trouble, endure a little discomfort, the price we must pay in a few decades will diminish substantially," Asimov believes.

But energy sources must be used sparingly during the transition period, he cautions. If not, our children will pay the price, and the under-40 set may well live to pay also.

Asimov, who wrote the fantasy, "Nightmare Life Without Fuel," assisted the York Division of Borg-Warner, the heating and cooling people, in preparing the facts for a booklet they are distributing, "Energy in Your Home."

Pointers from the booklet might provide a new perspective on saving energy.

Solar Energy: It is not now economically practical as a major source of energy in the home, it costs \$8,000 to \$10,000 or more to put it into a single family house. As costs drop, and fuel prices rise, these systems will move northward, however.

We will be able to make use of solar energy and nuclear fusion for billions of years along with subsidiary sources — with running water, tides, ocean warmth, Earth's internal heat, even coal, Asimov reminds us. Meanwhile, we must be frugal in our use of fuel.

There are low-cost heating plans available. The University of Illinois has designed such a house and people building a new home have a great opportunity to cut energy costs.

For example, two-by-six studs may be used which allows 5½ inches of insulation in walls. Little or no extra lumber expense is entailed, because the studs are set 24 inches apart instead of the usual 16 inches.

The design of the house and its orientation on the site can be fuel savers. South-facing windows can be solar collectors in winter. On other sides windows should be at a minimum, for views and daylight.

Savings can be made, too, by locating living areas on the south and east sides, bedrooms on the north.

Many new windows come with triple glazing, a double pane and a movable storm pane, other energy savers. Heat loss may be cut down by tightly woven or lined draperies, Venetian blinds or roller shades.

Common heating and cooling systems are explained:

These include forced warm air heat which can provide cooled air in summer; forced hot water heat which can be zoned with separate thermostat fields; electric baseboard heat which is used where electric rates are low; newer heat pump systems, "an air conditioner that reverses itself in winter when it extracts heat from

outside air — even if it is 20 degrees — and delivers it inside." Supplementary heat may be required.

Cutting down on the use of hot water is one good way to cut fuel bills. Fifteen to 20 percent of total energy expense goes to heat water and keep it hot for 8,760 hours

per year. In fact 75 to 90 percent goes for heating, cooling or hot water.

Cut down on some pleasurable experiences now, and the future may not be too grim. Asimov has envisioned a time when we may take lukewarm sponge baths, heat the house only in the morning and

use lights sparingly. Information on sources to contact on energy savings is also provided.

The free booklet may be obtained from York Division, Borg-Warner, Dept. 14, Box 1592, York, Pa. 17405.

Jerome A. Smith, M.D.
3813 22nd. St. Suite 2
announces his retirement
from private practice
on May 26, 1978



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She is currently vice-chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the Lubbock Board of Realtors. Leona is highly qualified and capable of translating ideas of your dream home into a reality. We are proud to have her as a stockholder of Jeff Wheeler, Realtors.

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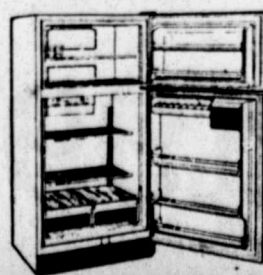
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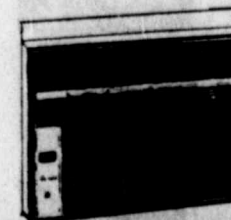
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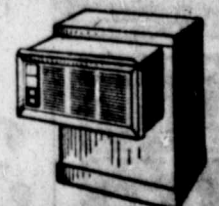
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Action Heating Up For Guyana's Next Election

By C.D. KIRTON
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Even though no date for a new general election has yet been set, both the government of Guyana and the opposition are already warming up for one. And true to Guyanese tradition, charges of vote fraud and racial discrimination are being heard again.

The last parliamentary election in this multiracial nation of 800,000 persons on the north coast of South America was held in 1973. Constitutionally, Prime Minister Forbes Burnham must seek a new mandate from the voters this year.

During the recent parliamentary debate on the budget, both the opposition People's Progressive Party of Dr. Chedi Jagan and the small United Force party led by Marcellus Feidlen Singh pressed Burnham's People's National Congress government party to announce the date for the election. But to no avail.

Guyana has a unique political situation in that both Burnham's ruling party and Jagan's opposition subscribe to Marxist ideology, but both are also committed to some kind of parliamentary democracy. Jagan calls Burnham a "Johnny-come-lately" to the socialist cause and a "fly-by-nighter" while he describes himself as an orthodox Marxist-Leninist. But he is not above latching on to President Carter's human rights campaign to demand political reforms in Guyana to make it possible for him to recapture the government.

Burnham, on the other hand, has found himself in the middle of a severe economic crisis and he moderated his militant nonaligned Third-World rhetoric, accepted more U.S. aid and looked for financing of development projects to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

All of which goes to show that, although self-avowedly Marxist, both the government and the opposition are not above playing both sides.

Even though both sides vigorously deny it, recent history shows that people in Guyana vote mostly along racial lines. The blacks, who are urban dwellers and staff the civil service, feel more at home in the People's National Congress with Burnham, who is black.

The East Indians and Hindus sense affinity for the People's Progressive Party of Jagan, an Indian, and make up of the bulk of the country's farm population. They also control the sugar workers union, the most powerful labor force.

East Indians and blacks are the major ethnic groups in the nation, which has a flat, densely populated coastal zone, and a rugged, largely uninhabited and unexplored hinterland. There also are smatterings of Chinese, Amerindians, Portuguese and other whites.

During the recent parliamentary debate, Clinton Collimore of Jagan's party asked the government to confirm that the elections would be held this year. "If so, they must be fair and free," Collimore

Petrarch, the first modern lyric poet, was born in Arezzo, Italy, July 20, 1304.

said. "Fair and free elections" has been the rallying cry of Jagan's party ever since Britain changed Guyana's electoral system to be able to hand independence to a non-communist local government.

With the district system in vogue in Britain itself and most other Commonwealth countries, Jagan continually won parliamentary majorities from 1953 through 1961. After the British introduced the system of proportional representation in 1964, Jagan still won a plurality of the popular vote, but wound up short in parliamentary seats with 24 against a combined total of 29 for Burnham and his United Front ally.

Burnham then led the nation into inde-

pendence from Britain in 1966. The ultimate irony is that the introduction of proportional representation was meant to keep a Marxist — Jagan — out of power but the man it elevated to power — Burnham — also turned out to be a socialist.

After 14 years of continuous rule, Burnham has now extended state control to 80 percent of the economy.

In the last elections in 1973, he also strengthened his political hold, winning 37 of 53 seats — enough to form a government without coalition help from the United Force. Jagan's party holds 14 seats and the United Force 2.

Home Affairs Minister Vibert Mingo has refused to reveal the date for the election, but he has said that the govern-

ment is considering new voter registration.

Neither Mingo nor Burnham have so far reacted to an opposition suggestion for a National Front government, including both major Marxist parties. The gov-

ernment seems confident that it can win another election, despite some grumbling from consumers about shortages of essential goods and new taxes on consumer items in a new economic-belt-tightening program.

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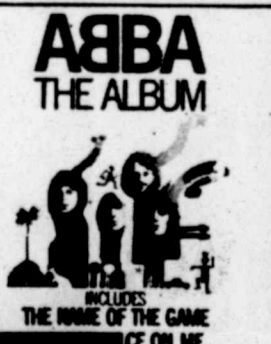
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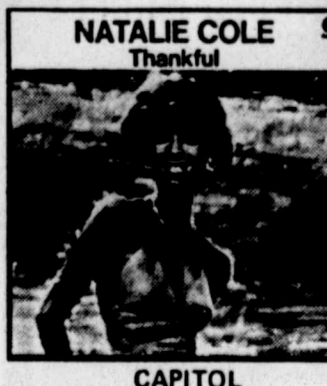
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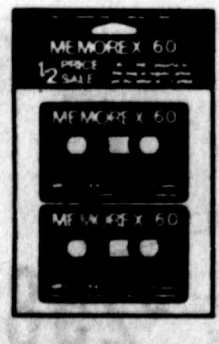

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Police Seek Ways To Stop Hooliganism After Soccer Games

By WINDSOR DOBBIN
LONDON (AP) — Shop windows were boarded up. Taverns were told to serve no drink to strangers. All police leave was canceled.

It happened in Southampton on a recent Saturday — all because of a soccer game between the Southampton and Tottenham clubs.

It was not very different from any other Saturday in the soccer season. At a half-dozen grounds every week there is violence. The fans fight, rampage through the streets after the game and smash up railway trains.

The Southampton-Tottenham game passed off without serious trouble. The teams tied, and both won promotion to the higher soccer league, so the fans were in a happy mood afterward. But the police knew that if the result had been different, anything could have happened.

The courts threaten harsher punishment and crowd control has been stiffened inside the stadiums. Yet the hooliganism goes on escalating.

Britain's minister of sport, Dennis Howell, said the thugs "travel from all over the country, as if on a pilgrimage." He warned: "We really cannot allow support for a football team to become a cult if it develops to the point of threatening the peace in town." Soccer is called football in most countries, including Britain.

But soccer hooliganism does threaten the peace and incidents in recent weeks pinpoint the troubles that have turned Britain's national sport into a frightening social problem.

A subway train was completely wrecked in a clash between the fans of Chelsea and Millwall, both London teams.

Chelsea and Millwall were not even playing each other. The fans were on their way home from separate games when they met.

Only one person was arrested. In the south coast resort of Brighton, police struggled to break up fights between rival fans before and after a game, and the game itself was held up twice by fans invading the field and fighting.

Nottingham Forest wrapped up the English League title by playing to a scoreless tie against Coventry. After the game, the jubilant Nottingham Forest fans were charged on the terraces by Coventry fans. Many were carried off injured after police broke up the fighting.

If at least 20 people are not ejected from a soccer game for fighting or throwing things, it is unusual.

The British government has set up more than one inquiry into soccer hooliganism. One theory is that it has got out of hand because most spectators at British soccer games stand packed on the terraces, where violence is easily begun. In most other European countries the fans are seated.

Since Britain is a relatively small country, fans travel more. Sometimes 20,000 supporters of one team go across the country to see a game. The traveling fans usually start the trouble.

The further the fans travel, the worse they tend to behave. Liverpool supporters returning from a European Cup game in Germany last month looted a ferry ship and stole \$20,000 worth of goods.

Some argue that violence is a part of English working-class life, and that if it did not come through a soccer game it would manifest itself elsewhere. It also erupts in the punk rock movement.

Bell Offers First Double Classifieds

HOUSTON (AP) — The classified section of Houston's telephone directory is growing as fast as this sprawling city. But unlike the city, which keeps adding on by annexation, the Yellow Pages have split in two.

There are 2,693 Yellow Pages for 1978, 342 more than in the 1977 edition. This year's directory is divided into a 1,346-page A-L section and a 1,347 M-Z section. Southwestern Bell spokesman Ken Brasel said it would take at least a month to deliver all 1.2 million sets of the nation's first double classified section.

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The most notorious fans are those of Manchester United in the north and Millwall in London's dockland.

Followers of Scotland's national team have a bad reputation, too.

After a game between Scotland and Wales last year one fan died and 50 were hospitalized after Scottish fans ran amok wielding knives and other weapons. That game ended 0-0. The Scottish fans had traveled to Wrexham in Wales to watch it and made it a wild day.

Manchester United fans have caused trouble for years and are now banned from many English stadiums — if they can be recognized and kept out. They have a long record of pulling trains to bits, storming through the streets, smashing windows and terrorizing the local residents.

Millwall fans waited with bricks to pelt the supporters of Ipswich as they arrived to watch a Cup game. During the match they swarmed onto the field fighting. The

teams left the field and play was held up for 18 minutes. Eleven policemen were injured and 30 people arrested.

As a result, the Millwall stadium, known as The Den, was closed for two weeks by the English Football Association and the club had to switch its scheduled home games elsewhere.

No matter how large the police contingent, troublemakers still seem to be able to cause trouble.

Government and soccer officials have

suggested identity cards for all team fans and a complete ban on anyone traveling to away matches. Neither plan has been

adopted yet. British Railways, to protect its trains, has cut down the number of special trains for soccer games.

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SMALLEY CUP WINNERS — Joe Rankin of Ralls, right, president of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill in Lubbock, presents the Smalley Cup to Mrs. Vera Pierce, laboratory technician, and Jim Riddlehuber, chief chemist, in recognition of the

oil mill's proficiency in analyzing nitrogen, oil and moisture content of oilseed meals. The cup is sponsored by the American Oil Chemists' Society.

Solar Energy/Irrigation Study Grant Due Tech Researchers

The U. S. Department of Energy has awarded a \$400,000 contract to the Texas Tech University Center for Energy Research to conduct a feasibility study on using solar photovoltaic energy for irrigation pumps.

The photovoltaic solar system uses special solar cells to convert the sun's energy to direct electrical current (DC). Texas Tech proposes to convert the DC electronically to a 480-volt, three-phase alternating current that could run a well motor.

A site has been selected for installing the proposed system. If found feasible, photovoltaic energy will run a 1,500-foot deep irrigation well with a lift of about 540 feet in the Trans Pecos Valley in far West Texas, according to Dr. Richard A. Dudek, Tech project manager.

Dudek is chairman of the industrial engineering department. Dr. William M. Marcy of Tech's department of systems works with Dudek also as co-project manager.

The one-year feasibility study will include system design, component development, evaluation work and cost-analysis required to fabricate, install and check out the solar system, Marcy said.

Honeywell Inc., a subcontractor to the project, will land the solar concentrating array technology and hardware.

If the feasibility study gives positive

results at the end of the first year of investigation, the Department of Energy is expected to provide \$2.5 million to Texas Tech to construct and operate a photovoltaic power system. After construction, the contract stipulates, Texas Tech will own the system.

Dr. L. Davis Clements of the chemical engineering department and Dr. Milton Smith of industrial engineering, both at Texas Tech, also will participate in the investigations.

Sharp Drop Held Likely For Texas Wheat Crop

AUSTIN (Special) — Revised production estimates now show Texas' 1978 wheat crop could be down 50 percent from last year, with the parched High Plains yielding even less than was first predicted, Agriculture Commissioner Regan V. Brown notes.

"The drought has turned many dryland wheat fields into disaster areas," he said. "Good rains fell over much of the northern and central parts of the state early this month, but for many producers it was too little, too late."

The Texas Crop and Livestock Report-

ing Service estimates that seeded acreage throughout the state dropped 10 percent this year to 5.7 million acres. But of this, only about 2.8 million may be harvested. The planting reduction, combined with drought damage, could cut Texas' 1978 wheat crop to 58.8 million bushels.

"Many dryland wheat fields on the High Plains have been grazed out or just abandoned because of the severe drought which has persisted in that region since last fall," Brown said. "Some wheat that was planted in dry soil last year never emerged, although a few fields finally came up in February and March after lying dormant all winter."

Average winter wheat yields, predicted at 21 bushels per acre, are down from the 25 bushels per acre harvested last season, he added.

Soviet Feed Import Plans Anticipated

By KETH HENLEY

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Remarks by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland that Soviet plans to increase meat production will spur imports of high protein feeds were not unexpected, according to Elbert Harp, executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) in Lubbock.

"This is not surprising to us because of our contacts through the years," he said. Earlier this week in Leningrad, Bergland said the Soviets intend to boost beef and swine production but they lack the capability to produce a sufficient amount of feed grains.

The need for high protein feed will force dependence on imports, he said, and will create great export opportunities for U. S. farmers.

Bergland is in the middle of a 20-day, six-nation European tour.

"There is no doubt about what the Russian government intends," said Harp. "It's almost a certainty that politically it must strive to improve and increase the livestock sector in order to supply the demand of the people for more meat, milk and eggs."

Harp said that with a population of 258 million, a one egg per capita increase in consumption in the Soviet Union would generate a need for approximately 2.3 million bushels of grain sorghum, for example.

A one pound per capita increase in meat consumption would mean about 18 million more bushels of grain would be required, the GSPA executive added.

A poultry feeding trial in 1976 which compared rations of U. S. corn and milo, along with traditional Soviet feeds, was favorable for sorghum, Harp noted.

"The problem was that they do not have an extension service set up as we do to get the information out to their farmers, and there is no desire by their researchers to push it," he explained.

"Until they are convinced of the feeding value of milo, they aren't going to be interested in price," added Harp, in reference to price differentials between U. S. corn and grain sorghum which at times have economically favored the purchase of sorghum.

"The potential is there," he asserted. "This is why the GSPA and the U. S. Feed Grains Council have been looking toward the Soviet Union and trying to expedite developments that would help it become a more dependable market."

Dependability of supply is a major advantage the Soviets would have if they bought from the United States, said Harp.

"We have the potential to supply any and all the grain they will need," he said.

Harp pointed out that grain sorghum has no quota under a five-year grain purchase agreement signed in October 1975 by U. S. and Soviet officials which obligates the Russians to buy at least 6 million metric tons of corn and wheat each year. However, USDA permission must be obtained to buy more than 8 million metric tons.

"But so far we've never convinced

them that grain sorghum is what they want," he said.

Harp said he could see no break in the stalemate, "because we've never been able to follow-through on the work that we started in 1975."

"GSPA's resources are just not great enough for us to follow-through on all that we need to do," said the organiza-

tions' chief executive. "The market potential is there if we could just develop it."

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association helps promote use of the feed grain in both domestic and foreign markets. It partially funds research into the production and processing of the grain, and participates in state and national farm legislative activities.

Idled Cropland Goal Near Realization; Signup Ends May 31

WASHINGTON (AP) — With almost three weeks left to sign up, farmers have agreed to take more than 19.3 million acres of cropland from production this year in exchange for federal price support benefits, the Agriculture Department said this week.

The acreage signed up was reported as of May 11 and represented nearly 88 percent of the administration's goal of getting farmers to idle about 22 million acres of cropland this year.

Farmers will have through May 31 to enroll in the wheat, feed grains and cotton acreage programs which are aimed at curbing a further buildup in price-depressing surpluses.

The signup period was scheduled to end May 15 but was extended two weeks after President Carter signed an emergency farm bill clearing the way for the Agriculture Department to boost the 1978 wheat target price to \$3.40 a bushel from \$3, which had been set.

Under the formula, if market prices over a specified period drop below the target level, farmers get federal payments to make up the difference.

The loan rate for upland cotton also was raised to 48 cents a pound from 44 cents when Carter signed the legislation. That is how much farmers can borrow from the Agriculture Department by using their crop as collateral.

Although the acreage control programs

are voluntary, farmers must participate in them to be eligible for target price payments, loans and other benefits associated with the commodities involved.

The weekly progress report for May 11 showed that 956,311 farms were enrolled in the acreage programs, representing 41.8 percent of almost 2.3 million eligible to participate. A week earlier, 805,437 or 35.2 percent had been signed up.

Stewart N. Smith, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the farms now enrolled account for 61.4 percent of the U. S. crop acreage used in computing the programs.

In the case of grain, farmers first have to "set aside" a percentage of their normal crop acreage based on how much wheat and corn they plant this year. The wheat set-aside is 20 percent and corn 10 percent.

In addition, feed grains producers can "divert" additional acres from crop production and receive direct payments for doing so. There is no payment for setting aside land as the first qualifying step.

Cotton producers also can divert acres from production and get payments. Wheat-growers have no such plan but can let livestock graze on part of their crop or make hay from it and qualify for payments.

Cheaper Dollar Abroad No Spur To Marketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grain export executive says a cheaper U. S. dollar in some important foreign markets does not spur demand for American farm products nor necessarily help consumers in those countries.

Michel Fribourg, president of Continental Grain Co., one of the world's largest commodity trading firms, said last week that a stronger U. S. dollar and fewer trade restraints "ultimately could benefit" the American farmer as well as this country's balance of payments.

Fribourg's remarks were in a speech at a meeting in Hot Springs, Va., of The Business Council, composed of the chairmen of the country's biggest corporations. Texts of his speech were distributed here.

"No matter how low their relative cost may be, the volume of American farm exports does not increase in those markets — including the European Community and Japan — where high non-tariff trade barriers exist," he said.

"Import quotas on livestock products such as meat, eggs and dairy products deny the benefits of expanded trade," Fribourg said.

Further, he said, it is a false premise that lower-valued U. S. dollars help foreign countries buy more farm commodities and thus help their own consumers.

"This includes Japan, where all wheat imports and internal prices are controlled by the Japanese Food Agency; and it also includes the European Community where the so-called variable levy system keeps the domestic values of all cereal grains totally insulated from competitive international values," he said.

The Japanese Food Agency buys and sells all wheat used in Japan, and nearly all that is used is imported grain, Fribourg said.

"So long as the agency can buy wheat

at a price below the price at which it resells it to domestic (flour) millers, it is, in effect, collecting an excise tax on wheat with which the agency can offset the losses it incurs when it buys domestic rice at a high support price from Japanese farmers and then resells it to Japanese consumers at a subsidized price," he said.

In a similar way, a cheaper-dollar enables the European Community — the Common Market countries — to increase its own subsidies to European farmers.

"As U. S. grains become cheaper, the amount collected from the variable levy system (on commodity imports) increases," Fribourg said. "This in turn increases the financial resources with which the European Community can finance the expenses of its own agricultural programs, including export subsidies."

Fribourg said that "it is clear to me that this country has the capacity" to increase its farm exports and applauded efforts being made to do it. He added, however, that a cheaper U. S. dollar is not a sound part of the effort.

Dairy Goatmen Set For Show

The South Plains Dairy Goat Association's second annual show is scheduled here May 27-28 at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

About 150 entries are expected, according to Bill Conway of Lubbock, show superintendent. Steve Considine of Portage, Wis., will judge the show.

Breeds sanctioned for the show include Alpine, Nubian, Saanen, a class for all other breeds and a recorded group.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. May 27. A pony vaulting show is scheduled at noon.

CEAUSCESCU IN CHINA

TOKYO (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived Thursday in China's port city of Hangchow and was greeted by "tens of thousands" of Chinese who lined the road near the city's airport, the official Hsinhua news agency reported. Ceausescu, on a tour of Far Eastern nations.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A COTTON INDUSTRY LEADER URGED in testimony before a Senate agriculture subcommittee this week that both immediate and long-range measures be taken to ease the severe rail transportation problems facing the industry.

Raymond Cooper of Dallas appeared before the subcommittee, which is holding hearings on the boxcar shortage. Cooper, president of Starke Taylor & Son, Inc., is vice chairman of the National Cotton Council's Cotton Flow-Shipments Committee.

"Among factors contributing to the problem are poor distribution and use of present equipment, abuses of regulations and orders, Conrail inefficiencies and deficiencies, declining supply of general purpose boxcars, and increased demand by grain interests for 40-foot narrow door boxcars," Cooper said.

THE COTTON INDUSTRY RECOMMENDS several steps that should be taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Cooper said.

- These include:
- The ICC should continue to monitor railroad's compliance with the agency's orders.
- Cars should be made available for cotton throughout the year.
- The ICC should immediately issue an order permitting substitution of larger boxcars for the scarce 40-foot models, with protection of weights and rates appropriate to cotton use.
- Investigate possible discrimination by railroads that may give priority to competitive loading origins, rather than filling orders in sequence received.
- Accelerate repair of cars requiring minor expenditures.

"TO RESOLVE LONG-RANGE NEEDS, we recommend that investigations be conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, ICC, Department of Transportation, and Association of American Railroads to determine projections for new boxcar construction and mechanisms for quick repair and restoration of others," Cooper told members of the subcommittee.

He said his committee also recommends that projections should be made for acquisition of new, covered hopper cars so shippers of other commodities will not preempt the 40-foot boxcars "that are so vitally needed in the cotton industry."

In addition, Cooper said, investigations should determine if funds earmarked by the railroads for equipment purchase and maintenance are being used for other purposes and if rail profit incentives are adequate to encourage the building of new equipment.

Plan Patterned On Grain Procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration intends to send Congress soon its plan to provide federal price guarantees for sugar farmers by using the same principle of target prices now in effect for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

A senior Agriculture Department official says that the administration prefers its own plan to one being considered in the Senate which would provide a higher guarantee along with variable fees and controls on imported sugar.

Howard Hirt, USDA's chief economist, explained the plan to the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering a sugar bill calling for ratification of the International Sugar Agreement negotiated last year. It also would set up a program to help domestic sugar producers.

Hirt said the administration wants the Senate to ratify the sugar treaty but is against provisions in the bill which would set up the domestic program. He said those would trigger another round

Cattle Mart Back After Sharp Dip

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures skidded 110 points in December only to rally to highs of the day and gains of 20 to 95 points Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The nearby deliveries led the advance. Volume was 33,038 cars.

Feeder cattle futures rallied from losses of 95 points to end 12 to 97 points higher on 2,582 cars.

Early slippage was traced to weakness in the pork pits, but support continued on declines in view of strong cash cattle and the discount of futures even though beef softened.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to off one-half cent at 88 1/2 to 90 cents a pound, high since February 1974. The six markets expect 4,800 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up \$1, with the best top at \$59.50 per hundred-weight. The Omaha top was \$59.25, a new historic high. Slaughter was 144,000 head.

Hog futures tumbled 147 points to one-week lows before ending 30 to 72 points lower, led by August. Sales were 8,684 cars. April was up 50 points for a time.

Heavy hog runs and lower prices brought pressure, as did forecasts for an increased hog run today and limit declines in belly futures. Scale-down buying was attracted by firmness in cattle futures.

Wholesale hams were up three-fourths cent to off one-cent at 79 to 81 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 20,400 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1.50, with the best top at \$51.50 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 270,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures tumbled the daily limit of 200 points across the board and finished there except for May which was down 190 points. Sales were 4,589 cars.

The market was under pressure from the opening bell. Weakness continued on fears of record high belly storings in the United States during April along with increased hog runs and lower prices.

Scattered early buying on rises in other pits quickly faded as cash bellies fell sharply at noon.

Deliveries total 131 thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off three cents at 64 to 68 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a three-week low.

of inflation by generating higher sugar costs for consumers.

The ISA creates a minimum price of 11 cents a pound and a maximum of 22 cents a pound for sugar in world trade.

Translated to sugar sold in the United States, the world minimum would equal 13.5 cents a pound, the floor price provided in existing farm law for the 1978 crop.

The Senate bill provides an initial domestic "price objective" equal to 17 cents a pound, representing the midpoint between 11 cents and 22 cents in the world formula.

Hirt said the bill's objective of 17 cents is really a floor price and that with a built-in escalator would probably rise to 18 cents within a year and to 21 cents within three years.

This would result in about \$700 million in additional costs for major sugar users in the first year and "the impact on consumers would be even larger," Hirt said.

"The mandatory price increase provision would escalate user costs \$350 to \$400 million a year in subsequent years," he said.

Hirt said the administration wants to set an "established price" of 14.05 cents a pound for sugar beginning with the 1978 crop and a "minimum price objective" of 13.5 cents a pound.

In effect, the established price would be similar to the so-called target prices used for grain and cotton crops.

Hirt said that the administration plan includes an escalator so that the sugar target can rise when production costs go up, using the same formula provided in 1977 farm law for grain and cotton. He said the sugar target would go up about one cent annually.

The 13.5 cents represents a floor or support price for sugar. Thus, government payments would be made to producers to bridge the gap between the floor price and the target.

Mondale To Address Disarmament Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to skip a special United Nations session on disarmament and will send Vice President Walter F. Mondale to speak to the gathering.

The White House announced Thursday that Mondale would deliver an address next Wednesday in the U.N. General Assembly.

The disarmament session was convened to emphasize the need for progress in arms control and to encourage future arms control negotiations.

Administration officials had considered for some time the possibility that Carter would deliver the speech on behalf of the U.S. delegation, but delayed any specific plans.

A White House announcement said Mondale's participation "underscores the importance the United States attaches to the special session on disarmament."

SHOOTING SPREE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man holding a shotgun and carrying a bandoleer full of shotgun shells stormed into the Forest Haven home for the mentally retarded Wednesday and terrorized residents and employees with a shooting spree that left seven persons injured.

GREGG 35W
The OPEN-END spinner's cotton. Let GREGG tell you how to manage this marvelous cotton. Unsolicited statement by a grower 1978 — it made 10 bales on 10 acres — twice as much as another. Price reduction on old seed, 90 germ. Get on the OPEN-END bandwagon today. Better quality, better price.

GREGG SEED FARMS INC.
3700 Lockney Highway • P.O. Box 100 • Lubbock, Texas 79401

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

May 58.10 58.85 57.52 58.82 + 92

Jun 57.10 57.85 56.40 57.80 + 90

Aug 56.05 56.45 55.27 56.40 + 40

Oct 56.20 56.75 55.25 56.65 + 30

Jan 56.45 56.75 55.80 56.75 + 25

Feb 56.42 57.00 56.25 56.97 + 35

Apr 56.30 57.40 56.20 57.30 + 50

Jun 57.30 57.95 57.00 57.95 + 50

Aug 57.50 57.70 57.40 57.35 + 10

Est. sales: 32,837; sales Wed. 34,322

Total open interest Wed. 91,097, up 986

from Tues.

FEEDER CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

May 61.80 62.40 61.80 62.05 + 30

Jun 63.10 64.10 62.65 64.02 + 82

Aug 62.60 63.50 62.40 63.50 + 65

Oct 62.75 63.40 62.10 63.30 + 45

Nov 63.07 63.70 62.65 63.70 + 58

Jan 64.05 64.95 63.80 64.87 + 12

Mar 64.50 65.35 64.50 65.25 + 60

Apr 64.70 65.40 64.40 65.40 + 50

Est. sales: 2,247; sales Wed. 3,497

Total open interest Wed. 16,861, off 28

from Tues.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

May 55.15 55.47 54.30 54.85 - 62

Jun 55.45 56.35 54.75 55.82 - 58

Aug 53.50 54.10 52.50 53.30 - 47

Oct 49.25 49.75 48.52 49.27 - 45

Jan 50.75 50.75 49.50 50.20 - 50

Feb 49.35 49.35 48.00 48.70 - 55

Apr 47.00 47.00 45.70 46.20 - 30

Jun 48.80 48.80 47.50 48.20 - 30

Est. sales: 8,646; sales Wed. 9,470

Total open interest Wed. 22,554, down 174 from Tues.

RUSSET-BURBAN POTATOES
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

May 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 - 0.00

Est. sales: 0; sales Wed. 0

Total open interest Wed. 2, unchanged

from Tues.

SHELL EGGS
27,500 doz.; cents per doz.

May 43.20 43.50 42.05 43.25 + 10

Jun 43.70 44.00 42.40 43.35 + 20

Aug 42.25 42.25 41.50 42.00 - 40

Sep 57.50 57.50 56.20 56.65 - 1.05

Nov 61.00 61.00 60.75 60.75 - 25

Est. sales: 777; sales Wed. 377

Total open interest Wed. 2,429, up 98

from Tues.

PORK BELLIES
36,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

May 70.72 70.75 69.00 69.10 - 1.90

Jun 69.70 70.00 68.30 68.30 - 2.00

Aug 67.70 68.20 67.17 67.17 - 2.00

Oct 66.45 66.45 64.97 64.97 - 2.00

Nov 65.80 65.80 63.85 63.85 - 2.00

Est. sales: 4,589; sales Wed. 4,589

Total open interest Wed. 12,384, down 42

from Tues.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and corn futures posted moderate gains on the Chicago Board of Trade today, while wheat finished about steady in all but the nearest contract.

The Agriculture Department's revision of the supply-demand outlook for soybeans and soybean products included a 30 million bushel reduction in estimated carryover stocks of soybeans. That would put total stocks of soybeans at 170 million bushels by the end of the marketing year.

Although the lower figure was expected, analysts said it attracted some buying in the soybean complex.

The major strength in the soybean complex, however, stemmed from sharp gains in the soybean oil pit. Commercial interests were good-sized buyers, and speculation about pending export business stimulated additional purchases.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

May 3.27 3.27 3.17 3.24 1/4 + 0 1/4

Jul 3.27 3.27 3.16 3.24 1/4 + 0 1/4

Sep 3.25 3.25 3.20 3.25 1/4 - 0 1/4

Dec 3.30 3.30 3.25 3.31 + 0 1/4

Mar 3.31 3.33 3.26 3.30 1/4 + 0 1/4

May 3.30 3.32 3.26 3.29 1/4 + 0 1/4

Sales Wed.: 10,393

Total open interest Wed. 33,998, up 478

from Tues.

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

May 2.63 2.64 2.61 2.63 1/4 + 0 1/4

Jul 2.60 2.61 2.57 2.57 1/4 + 0 1/4

Sep 2.55 2.57 2.54 2.56 1/4 + 0 1/4

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mostly lower in late afternoon dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 135 points to 59.28 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg

COTTON, No. 2
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

May 62.30 62.70 61.72 62.27 - 0.08

Jul 64.30 64.85 63.72 64.37 - 0.54

Oct 65.30 65.80 64.85 65.43 - 0.01

Dec 66.30 66.82 65.72 66.40 + 0.02

Mar 66.80 67.15 66.80 67.00

Est. sales: 7,850; sales Wed.: 4,450

Total open interest Wed. 35,378, up 951

from Tues.

ICEBERG BROILERS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

May 48.00 48.00 47.65 47.65 - 25

Jul 47.80 48.25 47.70 48.05 + 15

Aug 48.45 48.95 48.30 48.72 + 12

Sep 47.47 47.75 47.25 47.72 + 25

Oct 46.50 46.85 46.50 46.85 + 15

Nov 43.65 43.70 43.65 43.70 + 10

Est. sales: 54

Total open interest Wed. 3,569, up 24

from Tues.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was moderate.

Growers sold mixed lots at 900 to 1,250 points over loan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for quality equal to the U. S. Official Grade and Staple Standard.

Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Thursday

SL M SLM M SLS M SLS M SLS M SLS M

Staple (31) (41) (51) (61) (71) (81) (91) (01)

15-16 50.55 49.65 49.65 49.65 49.65 49.65

31-32 50.90 50.00 50.10 50.10 50.10 50.10

1-12 52.10 51.05 51.30 51.30 51.30 51.30

1-14 54.30 53.10 53.10 53.10 53.10 53.10

Purchases: 10,503 bales at Lubbock; previous day 11,000; week ago 15,601; year ago 8

SALES DIFFERENCES (P.S. 1-1, 100c a lb.)

Readings Lub- Dais- Hous- Mem- Mkt-

2.4 & below -400 -400 -400 -400 -415

2.7 thru 2.9 -200 -250 -290 -400 -554

3.0 thru 3.2 -100 -125 -200 -350 -345

3.3 thru 3.4 -65 -100 -65 -96 -121

3.5 thru 3.6 0 0 0 0 0

3.7 thru 3.8 -25 -50 -45 -100 -57

3.9 & above -50 -125 -110 -175 -127

U. S. SPOT COTTON

SLM 11/16

MONTGOMERY: 59.77

MEMPHIS: 59.77

DALLAS: 54.75

HOUSTON: 54.00

LUBBOCK: 54.60

GREENVILLE: 66.27

AUGUSTA: 66.2

Election Panel Levies Fines Against Gun Lobbies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gun Owners of America and two affiliated organizations charged with illegal use of campaign funds have agreed to pay record fines of \$11,000 levied by the Federal Election Commission.

The major charge in FEC papers filed Thursday was that illegal corporate funds were channeled into Gun Owners by its lobbying arm, the Legislative Action Fund. Both groups paid \$5,000 fines on that charge.

Gun Owners of California paid a \$1,000 fine on a lesser charge. The fines are the largest the FEC has ever levied against a political-action group. In a conciliation statement filed with the FEC Thursday, Gun Owners agreed to pay the fines rather than contest the charges in court.

The FEC's investigation revealed the Legislative Action Fund gave the Gun Owners of America \$54,344, much of it raised through corporate contributions.

Gun Owners used the money for political activity, both for campaign contributions and raising funds. Corporate money can be used for lobbying purposes, but federal law prohibits use of corporate money in federal elections.

Gun Owners said the money was the fund's share of joint expenses incurred in the overall operation of the organization, and in fund-raising efforts. But the FEC audit found the fund paid \$17,634 more

than its actual share of the expenses.

Payment of money to the Gun Owners of America by the fund would be illegal anyway if any of it came from corporate sources.

The FEC also ordered the Gun Owners to repay the entire \$54,344.

The FEC found that Gun Owners of California paid \$29,137 in excess of its actual expenses to the Gun Owners of America. The California group was fined for failing to register as a political-action committee

and failing to report contributions in excess of \$1,000.

In a second case involving a record penalty, the FEC fined an Alabama father and daughter \$10,000 each because the father tried to illegally finance the daughter's campaign for Congress.

The largest fine the FEC had previously levied against an individual was \$4,000.

The FEC said Thomas M. Keahy allowed his daughter J. Carole

Keahy to write checks on his checking account to the tune of \$97,479. The money went to pay the expenses of her Democratic race for Congress in Alabama's second district in 1976.

This violated laws that limit individual contributions in House races to \$1,000; individual contributions to all federal candidates in one year to \$25,000; require the reporting of campaign contributions in excess of \$100, and several other statutes.

Rome Police Quiz Printer About Moro

ROME (AP) — Criminal charges were brought today against the operator of a Rome printing shop apparently used by Red Brigades terrorists to print messages while they held Aldo Moro, the five-time premier found slain May 9.

Police said Enrico Triaca, 30, was accused of belonging to an armed gang. They said he was under investigation in connection with the March 16 street ambush in which Moro was kidnapped and his five bodyguards were killed.

Triaca was arrested Thursday at the shop in a middle-class residential neighborhood on Rome's western edge, 2½ miles from the city center. Police said he

also is being questioned about other terrorist attacks in the city including the fatal shooting of a judge three months ago.

Police, announcing the discovery of the shop and its apparent connection with the Red Brigades urban guerrillas, added that they had arrested nine other persons.

Their identities and the charges against them were not announced. Further details of the roundup operation were not revealed.

Before he was murdered, Moro's kidnappers issued nine statements in which they tried to trade his life for the freedom of 13 jailed comrades. The messages were written on a typewriter and photocopies were sent to news media offices in different Italian cities.

Rome Police Chief Emanuele de Francesco said Thursday that police seized an offset printing machine, a photocopier and a typewriter from the printing shop, which opened a year ago. Police sources said the typewriter was the same kind used to compose the nine communiqués.

Police said they found Red Brigades leaflets and letterheads in the printing shop and bank notes that were part of the ransom paid for Piero Costa, a Genoa shipping magnate abducted in 1976. Police said a ransom of more than \$1 million was paid to the Red Brigades in that case.

De Francesco said Triaca's apartment also may have been used by the Red Brigades, but he ruled out the possibility that the apartment was the "people's prison" in which the Red Brigades said Moro was held.

The police chief said those arrested in the raids would be viewed in a lineup by witnesses to Moro's abduction.

The Italian parliament, meanwhile, began a discussion today of the government's handling of Moro's kidnapping. The five parties that support the government have agreed to back a resolution supporting the government's refusal to negotiate with Moro's kidnappers.

Premier Giulio Andreotti said in a debate in parliament that the continuing terrorist attacks in Italy are tarnishing the country's image and its institutions. He said terrorists have killed two police officers and wounded 16 other persons since Moro was kidnapped.

Forecasters Claim Rain Possible

(Continued From Page One)

Her brother, former Jack Kennedy, had 2½ inches at 9:30 p.m. Thursday a mile east of Post, and the heaviest rain fell there after midnight.

"At one o'clock, it really rained," Mrs. McBride said.

Lightning disrupted telephone service to Post about 8 p.m. Thursday, and service had not been completely restored this morning, she said.

Efforts to reach Kennedy were unsuccessful. There were unconfirmed reports of as much as 4 to 5 inches of rain in the Post vicinity.

Elder said he had heard reports of 3½ inches of rain at Posey and 2½ at Midway in south Lubbock County.

At Justiceburg, southeast of Post, Mrs. John Boren said 1.20 fell at the Boren ranch 4 miles east of town.

Area reports from the National Weather Service included 1.72 at Spur, .95 at Jayton, .43 at Paducah, .02 at Dimmitt and traces at Floydada and Snyder.

The rain was concentrated along the Caprock from southeast of Lubbock northeast to the Red River, weathermen said.

Golf ball-size hail was reported at Post, Grassland in Lynn County, Draw in Lynn County and on the west side of Slaton.

Pea- and marble-size hail pestered residents of Spur and O'Donnell.

A dawn today, a warm front extended across Texas from southwest Oklahoma into the Big Bend.

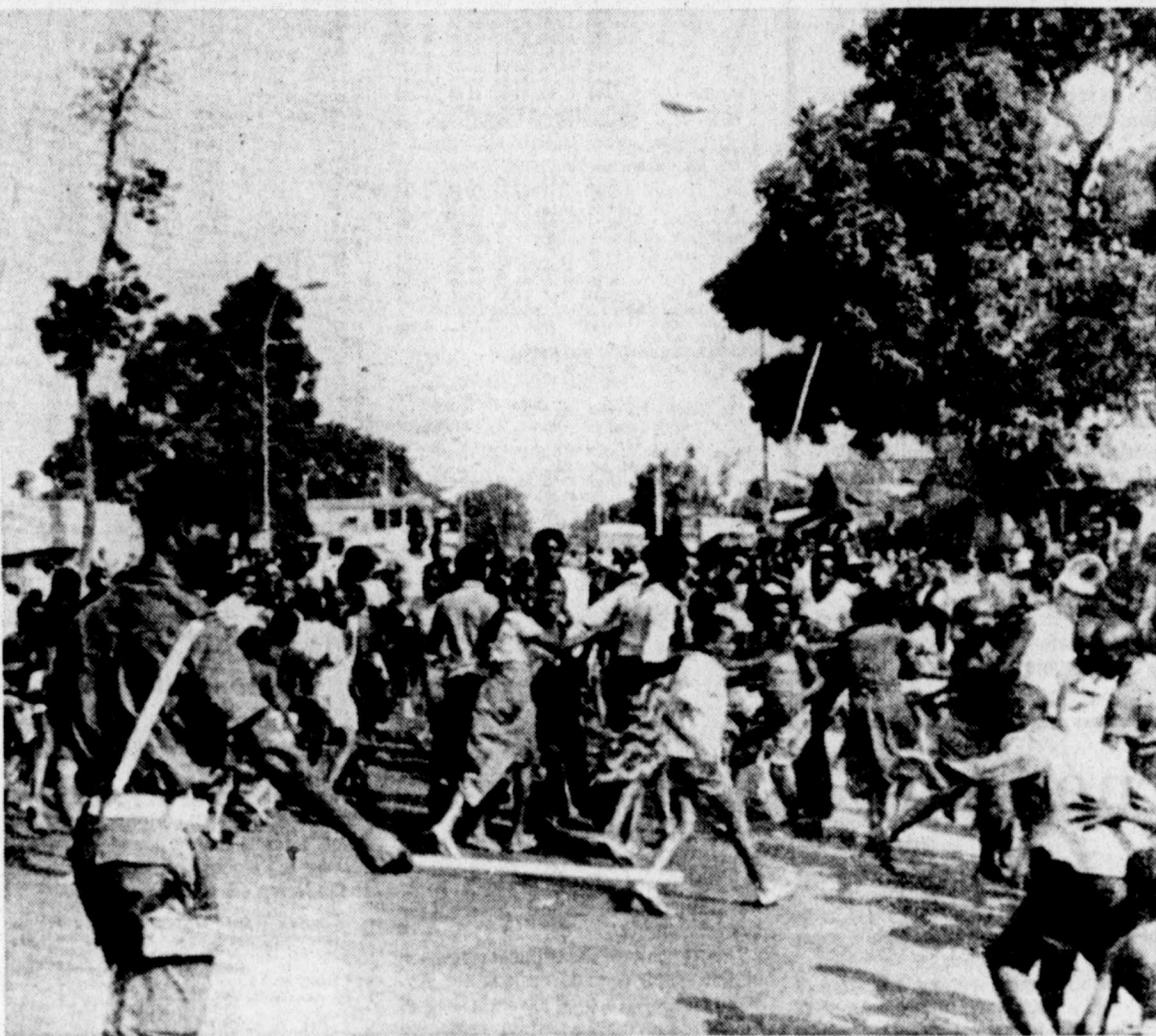
The state was mostly cloudy to partly cloudy and heavily clouded along the Gulf Coast and in extreme South Texas.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the upper 50s in the Panhandle to near 80 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

It was 63 overnight in Lubbock.

No rain was reported in the major cities of the state.

Thunderstorms are expected mainly in the western half of Texas today with a few severe thunderstorms possible in West Texas and the western part of North Texas.



MASS DEMONSTRATION — Police keep an eye on a crowd of children during a demonstration in Kinshasa, Zaire, Wednesday in support of Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko. An estimated 100,000 Zaireans turned out for the demonstration asking for war and denouncing the alleged involvement of the Soviet Union and Cuba in the Shaba invasion. (AP Laserphoto)

Natural Gas Bureaucrats Claim Compromise Women Need ERA Gains Votes

(Continued From Page One)

said they didn't expect that would happen.

Debra Jacobson, an aide to Eckhardt, said the latest proposed modification would guarantee a higher price for intrastate gas — short of deregulation — for gas under contracts in producing states which don't expire until after 1985. The new proposal would allow intrastate prices on already-discovered gas to increase after 1985.

The intrastate market — gas produced and used in the same state — is now free from any price controls. The compromise would extend price controls for the first time for gas not eligible for deregulation in 1985, such as gas which is not newly discovered but under an existing contract.

Although Eckhardt had supported the original compromise, Wilson and Waggoner said they felt it amounted to federal intrusion into a market that has been free of federal price controls.

But several proposals made by Wilson and Waggoner had failed to pick up Eckhardt's support. All three are needed for the 13-vote margin necessary for approval.

Mondale Says Sale Of Jets Aid Peace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Thursday night said jet sales to Arab nations were necessary for Mideast peace, but Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said the sale represented a "grave danger" to the security of his country.

The two men both spoke during a dinner of the American Jewish Committee.

While noting the decision to sell the F-15 fighter bombers to Egypt and Saudi Arabia "was not an easy one," Mondale said U.S. policy makers had determined it was "necessary to work with moderate forces in the Arab world if a peaceful and

stable Middle East is to evolve."

Support for Egypt and Saudi Arabia, he said, "will help promote that objective without threatening the security of Israel."

But Dinitz, addressing the 1,000 Jewish leaders after the vice president, said that because of the jet sale "we'll be facing a grave danger."

The sale of 50 F-15s to Saudi Arabia also means that Israel will have to defend itself "on five fronts instead of the four fronts we now have," Dinitz said.

The Senate approved the jet sales to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel Tuesday after intense debate.

"It was a choice of policy ... which reflected a considered belief in the rightness of our course," the vice president said, adding that the "special partnership" between the United States and Israel "will not be undermined."

The audience applauded politely when Mondale finished his remarks, which administration sources said were aimed at mollifying those members of the Jewish community agitated by the jet sales.

The crowd in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria reserved its more favorable reaction for Dinitz, whose remarks were interrupted by applause numerous times.

"One hundred ten additional planes in the hands of neighbors who are at war with you is something that a country of the size of Israel must take into account," said Dinitz.

"Sure, we can win, and if attacked again, we will win again, because we have no choice. But every time we win, and every victory we celebrate, there are less of us to celebrate."

rights women already have won will be eroded.

On Thursday Eleanor Cutri Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, told the subcommittee it took 72 years — from 1848 to 1920 — for women to win the right to vote.

Congress passed ERA in 1972, stating it would become an amendment to the Constitution when ratified by the legislatures of 38 states "within seven years."

That deadline is up March 22, 1979, and so far only 35 states have ratified.

ERA supporters are asking Congress to extend the deadline for another seven years, until 1986.

NOW says the ERA efforts began in 1923, and if all the time from then until 1986 were used, the cause would have taken 63 years, nine less than the right to vote.

Mrs. Schlafly says that when Congress set the seven-year period, it meant that if ERA were not ratified by then it would be dead.

Even seven years is "unreasonably long" in an age of rapid communications, she said.

NOW said in a legal memorandum that the Constitution says nothing about how long proposed amendments shall remain open for ratification. Therefore, it said, this is entirely up to Congress, and an extension could be authorized by majority vote of each house.

Mrs. Schlafly said if any extension were legal — which she does not concede — it at least should take two-thirds votes of each house, the number required to send an amendment to the states for ratification.

"Millions of Americans will look upon this (proposed extension) as an unfair attempt to tamper with the United States Constitution," she said.

She said the proposal would require state legislatures that have not ratified to reconsider the matter "again and again" for another seven years but apparently would not allow those which voted "yes" to change to "no."

Proponents said the proposed extension resolution is silent on the question of states rescinding ratification votes, and that would be considered at a later time.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, said proponents still will try to get the 38 states by the existing deadline but want the extension "just in case."

"The question of extension is a political one," she said. "It is wholly within the prerogative of the Congress to make that judgment."

Closed State Office Irks Utah Woman

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Carma Springer was upset when she found the state driver testing office closed Thursday without a note of explanation.

"I took off work, drove out there and, when I got out there, there was a sign on the gate that said, 'This office will be closed May 18' — no explanation, no nothing," she said. "So I've wasted time off work, and I'm upset."

Tony Cox, director of the state Drivers License Division, said the explanation was simple — "The employees were attending a seminar on consumer relations."

Frenchmen Join Clash In Zaire

(Continued From Page One)

help after the exiled rebels invaded southern Zaire last week.

Kolwezi, 840 miles southeast of Kinshasa, was taken last Friday by an estimated 4,000 Shaba exiles who returned to their homeland from Angola through Zambia.

Mobutu flew two dozen foreign journalists to the Kolwezi airport Thursday to prove it had been retaken by government forces. Exploding mortars and fire from automatic weapons could be heard at the airport, and the visit was cut short after about 20 minutes when mortar rounds began landing near the strip.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said two plane loads of American aircraft fuel had left for Zaire to be made available for the Belgian airlift. Shipment of medical supplies, communication equipment, petroleum and aircraft spare parts requested by the Zaire government would begin within a week, the sources said.

President Carter issued a memorandum Thursday releasing up to \$17.5 million in military sales credits to finance the emergency shipments. About 1,500 U.S. airborne troops at Fort Bragg, N.C., who had been put on alert for a possible mission to Zaire were put back on normal status today.

Seventy-seven Americans were evacuated from the Kolwezi area Wednesday by the Morrison-Knudsen construction company of Boise, Idaho, which is building a power line in the area. Two more Morrison-Knudsen employees and the wife and child of one of them, eight missionaries, a tourist and a copper company employee were left behind.

One of the evacuees said shooting in Kolwezi had been almost continuous since the invasion began, but he said he had seen no evidence that the fighting had spread beyond the city.

Sources in Brussels said the rebels had gone on a "Frenchman hunt" because French advisers help train Mobutu's army but then began searching out all whites. However, Al Moody, an electrical superintendent for Morrison-Knudsen, said he saw Zairean troops and armored cars firing on his home and the homes of others. But "nobody saw any 'bad guys' as far as I can tell," he said, referring to the invaders.

The invaders are members of the Lunda tribe who fled from the province, then called Katanga, in the early 1960s after a secessionist movement led by the late Moïse Tshombe was defeated. In March 1977, a similar invasion was crushed by Mobutu with the aid of 1,500 Moroccan troops.

The principal mining enterprises in the mineral-rich province are owned by the Belgians and by the Mobutu government.

U.S. Planes Aid Airlift

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Air Force C-141 cargo planes are being used to airlift French and Belgian military equipment into Zaire, the White House announced today.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the airlift now in progress involves 18 planes, flown by American crews. He said the transports are being used to carry ammunition, fuel, trucks and drivers to areas in Zaire "outside the area of conflict." He also said the planes were not being used to ferry French and Belgian paratroops to the area.

Powell said the airlift is intended to support Belgian and French operations to rescue Europeans threatened by fighting between Zaire's government forces and rebels in Shaba province.

U.S. planes were requested by the Belgian and French governments for three specific missions, Powell said. These are:

— To fly fuel for the Belgians from Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, to Kamina airfield, 130 miles north of Kolwezi in Shaba province;

— To airlift ammunition from Belgium to Kinshasa.

— To fly French military vehicles and 120 military personnel from the island of Corsica to an unidentified airfield in Zaire.

Powell said the White House has been consulting with congressional leaders about the airlift.

He readily conceded that the equipment being transported could be used for combat.

"There's not much else you can ammunition for," Powell said.

Powell declined to comment on whether the planes were dispatched from the United States or from U.S. bases in Europe.

Powell said that up to a dozen military personnel would be working on the ground at Kamina airfield to unload fuel and provide communications. He said the airfield isn't threatened by rebels at the moment, but if a threat arises in the future "we'll deal with it."

Hancho Kim Assessed Prison Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hancho C. Kim, a naturalized American citizen, was sent to jail today for six months in the first criminal trial resulting from the Korean influence-buying scandal.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas A. Flannery sentenced Kim to three years in prison on each of two counts — conspiring to corrupt congressmen to favor South Korea and then lying to a grand jury about receiving \$600,000 for the plot. Flannery said the sentences would be suspended after Kim serves six months in prison.

Kim will remain on probation for three years after leaving prison.

Meanwhile, congressional sources said the House ethics committee voted this week to begin contempt action against Kim that could bring an additional one-year jail term and a \$1,000 fine.

The judge told Kim that despite his conviction, "there is no proof that you ever bribed or attempted to bribe a congressman."

He said that fact along with high praise of Kim from business associates and civic leaders figured in the sentencing, which could have ranged up to five years and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Kim, 56, was convicted by a jury on April 8 after an 18-day trial of conspiring to defraud the United States along with San Kuen Kim, a former agent of the Korean CIA, and Gen. Yang Doo Wan, a high KCIA official in Seoul.

The congressional source who revealed that a contempt action has been initiated in the House said the ethics committee hopes Kim will cooperate with its investigation of alleged South Korean influence buying so that the contempt action could be dropped at some point.

The full House would have to approve the contempt action and it then it would be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution in court just like any other criminal case.

Kim's prosecution was the first criminal trial growing out of the Korean influence-buying scandal and the second conviction. Former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to defraud the United States and is serving a prison term. Former Rep. Otto E. Passan, D-La., is under indictment but has not yet been arraigned.

Kim, who ran a cosmetics business in Lanham, Md., a Washington suburb, came to the United States from his native Korea 24 years ago.

He and his wife, Soonduk, still face trial in Baltimore on federal income tax evasion charges.

In other matters surrounding the Korean payments scandal, congressmen who were blocked from rushing a threat against South Korea's economic aid through the House now say they are in no hurry.

The leaders tried to get quick action Thursday on a resolution threatening to cut the aid if Seoul does not let investigators question a former ambassador, Kim Dong Jo, accused of trying to give congressmen envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills.

U.S. Officials Warn Of Transit Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed \$66 billion highway-mass transit bill threatens the highway trust fund with bankruptcy, three Cabinet officials warn.

The secretaries of transportation and treasury told a House committee Thursday that the spending — over a four-year period — should be cut to \$45 billion, with \$32.9 coming from the highway trust fund. The \$66 billion proposal would take \$45 billion from the trust.

Arc

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In Hambach, there's a race to find out who has the most unusual treasures. The diggers, in the area, unearthed the Rhineland. Among them, plant settlements in Europe. The vast sea, been a boon to you'll go to the search of brown co.

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Archeologists Trying To Outrace West German Coal Miners

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A lot of digging is going on in Hambach Forest where archeologists are trying to stay ahead of strip-miners. Researchers are looking for missing links in history before miners, in search of brown coal, cover them forever.)

By ROON LEWALD

HAMBACH, West Germany (AP) — There's a race going on near this Rhine-land town, a race between archeologists who have unearthed thousands of cultural treasures from coal mines and miners who find coal more valuable than relics.

The diggers, who have been working in the area for two decades, have unearthed thousands of relics that provide invaluable information about life in the Rhineland as far back as 4500 B.C. Among them are a rare Roman glass-making plant, two villas and Stone Age settlements that include the oldest fortifications in Europe.

The vast scale of the strip mining has been a boon to archeologists because it

allows them to dig in an unusually large area. But they have had to keep one jump ahead of the brown-coal strip mines or additional treasures are buried forever.

Now the archeologists face their biggest challenge as the miners prepare to rip into the Hambach Forest, a 30-square-mile area between Cologne and Aachen. The forest is the biggest area the archeologists have attacked, and time is short.

Starting in September, giant excavators will claw away the topsoil to reach an estimated 2.4 billion tons of brown coal. The dark brown fossil fuel provides one-third of West Germany's electricity needs.

"On the whole, strip mining is a gain for archeology," says Manfred Rech, who heads a team from the Rhineland Museum in Bonn. A Cologne University team also is digging in this area.

"Normally, we get permission to dig over a small area only, for instance when a road is being built," Rech says. But in Hambach Forest, he says, "we can get a comprehensive, simultaneous look at all the cultures that existed there."

Rech says his team needs every bit of the three-year headstart it is getting on the mine excavations. He notes that huge coal machines with ferris-wheel-like shovels can scoop 240,000 cu. m. of earth a day, double the capacity of older models.

"That means we have to move a lot faster, and there's a greater danger that archeological remains will be irretrievably lost," Rech says.

Rech's five main digging sites are tucked away in woods only a few miles south of the Ruhr River, a World War II defense line where invading Allies pounded at crumbling German opposition in 1945.

The archeologists keep a sharp lookout for ammunition that still litters the woods, even though bomb disposal squads comb every digging site before work starts.

One of the team's best finds was made on the overgrown site of a wartime German air base. It was the remains of a sophisticated Roman glass-blowing plant and graves of the men who worked there, with well-preserved examples of their craft.

Only two other Roman glass-making plants have been found, both in nearby Cologne. A third plant from a later Roman period was discovered in Italy.

Nearby deposits of fine quartz sand are still used by modern German glass-blowers, and Rech says he strongly suspects more Roman glass-making plants will be found in the area.

That might help answer one question puzzling German archeologists: The origin of Roman glassware found in graves of Germanic tribesmen as far away as Scandinavia and Russia, which were beyond the frontiers of the ancient Roman empire.

"We can now compare the design and chemical composition of this glassware with that found here to see whether it was made in this area," Rech says.

At other sites, archeologists uncovered remains of the Roman road that once led from Cologne to Belgium. Nearby were two large Roman villas equipped with luxuries like heated floors and baths.

In each case, the villas were surrounded by outbuildings including iron-smelting furnaces, indicating that villa owners in this area combined farming with small-scale industry.

The Hambach Forest contains traces of perhaps the oldest fortifications in Europe, dating back to the so-called "band ceramic" culture.

The people, named after band markings on their burial pottery, were the first to introduce systematic farming as they move from Turkey throughout Europe during the period from 4500 to 4000 B.C.

Band ceramic settlements have been found all over Europe, but in the Hambach Forest the characteristic long houses were surrounded by deep, ring-shaped ditches with palisade fences.

"The fortifications may have been part of the first systematic phase of warfare in European history," says Rech. "Could population explosions or land-hunger in

the final phase of this culture have led them to make war on each other? We are still trying to find out."

Rech's team also has found remains of

iron-age Celts from about 800 B.C. and fortified hunting lodges built by the feudal counts of Juelich, the area's medieval capital.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your esteem will ascend tomorrow because of your willingness to accept the blame for mistakes of those in your charge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In areas where you can exercise your own judgement the results will be profitable tomorrow. Where you rely too heavily on the advice of others, you'll go adrift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While socializing tomorrow, be careful not to be uncomplimentary about mutual pals who aren't present. Your remarks could be distorted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady luck will be supportive tomorrow in situations where you keep a low profile. Shun the spotlight. Function as the power behind the throne.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make it a point to overlook the little things tomorrow that you find annoying. In turn you'll be given equal consideration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A little seed money may be required tomorrow to prime the pump for something larger. Don't fear to spend a buck if you're assured of several in return.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid teaming up with anyone tomorrow who thinks petty. You need a cohort who sees things on the same grand scale you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's probable that you'll benefit from something you only played a minuscule role in bringing about. Dame Fortune did the heavy work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Life seldom offers sure things. You're aware of this. Fortunately, your hopes will be predicated upon viable factors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any self-doubts you initially entertain will be swept aside when you spring into action. You're a better doer than you are a thinker.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you're presently involved in has greater potential than you realize. It's best to leave the mechanics and know-how up to associates.

AIRES (March 21-April 19) Conditions look financially promising for you tomorrow, but don't settle for minor returns if you have a chance to go for something larger.

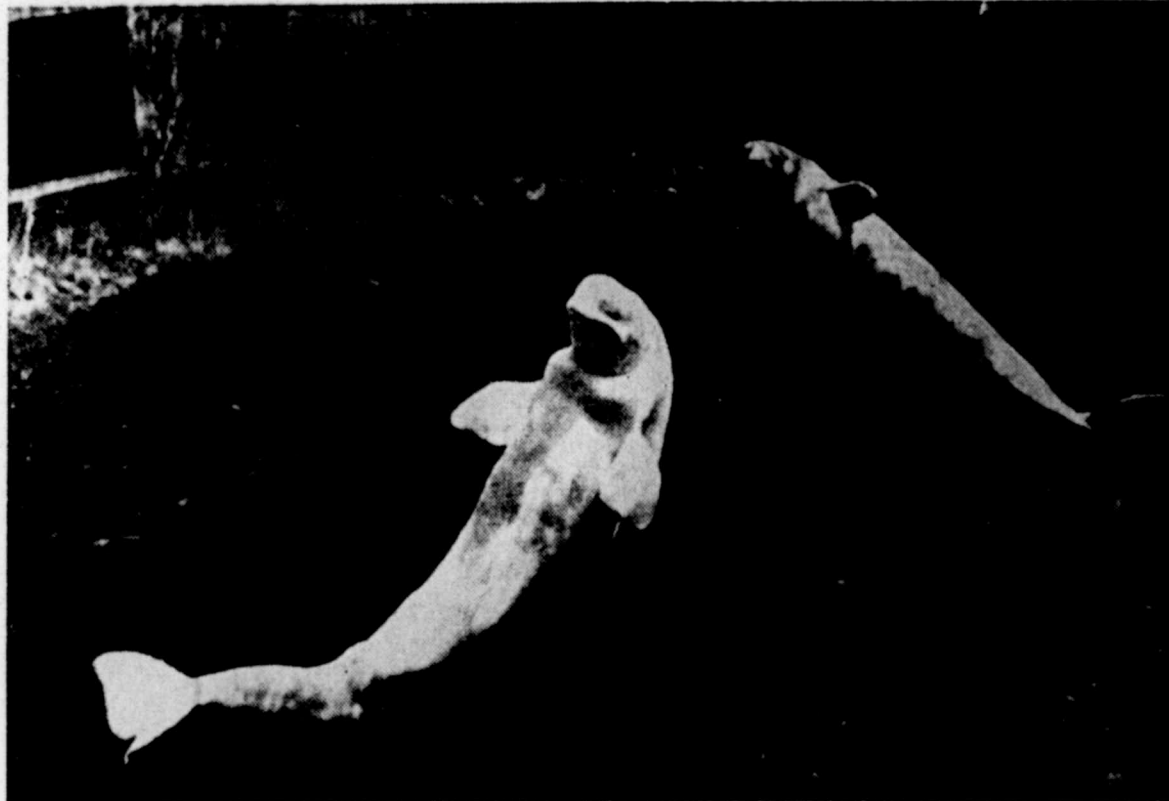


May 20, 1978

The balance sheet will be tilted in your favor this coming year. Through a series of unusual circumstances and luck, situations could develop where you'll benefit from things inaugurated by others.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

Newspaper Enterprise Association



SOAKING UP THE RAYS — One of the Beluga whales at the Minnesota Zoological Gardens soaked up the rays as its mate swam around recently. The new zoo will open in Apple Valley, Minn., next Monday. It took eight years of planning and four years of construction to complete the zoo. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Compromise Reported Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A planned showdown session on a natural gas compromise won't take place as scheduled on Thursday. One House source says the compromise has collapsed.

Another meeting has been set for Tuesday but the source, who asked not to be identified, said the meeting "will just be to hold a formal vote to kill the plan."

The Thursday meeting was canceled late Wednesday — despite a claim by

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that the session could break the deadlock that has held up President Carter's energy program.

A majority of Senate conferees have agreed to support the proposed White House-backed compromise calling for natural gas price deregulation by 1985. But the administration needs three more votes from House negotiators.

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18.00	15.25
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63.98	59.98
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Fund-Raising Parties Need Celebrity, Good Food

By JURATE KAZICKAS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., was delighted that Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. stopped by at her recent fund-raising party.

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., was thrilled when Muhammad Ali flew down from his training camp in Pennsylvania for her fund-raiser.

But a celebrated name on the guest list is only one of the ingredients necessary for the party that is going to draw the

people with money to fill the campaign coffers.

An interesting setting is a plus, and so is the promise of some snappy entertainment instead of dreary speeches. And then of course, there is the food.

"Who wants the same old tired meatball on a toothpick?" said Lesley Israel, a Washington consultant who has helped arrange dozens of political fund-raising parties. "It's not that people come to a party just for the food but believe me,

there better not be a crummy spread because it's the candidate that's going to get into trouble for the dried-out cheese."

A successful political party not only raises a lot of money, said Mrs. Israel, "but also leaves people with a reservoir of good will for the candidate."

She made sure there was a tasty batch of Chesapeake crab soup and some truly crispy Maryland fried chicken at Rep. Mikulski's fund-raiser, where the invita-

tions offered a "jazzy band" and "almost no speeches" for guests paying \$100.

The wife of Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., cooked up pots of chicken bog, a specialty of South Carolina, and served a home-made wine at a recent fund-raiser in their home. Star attractions included the Starland Vocal Band and O'Neill.

With 288 Democratic seats up for election, the ebullient speaker is invited to as many as five parties a night and tries to attend them all.

"I'm so exhausted at the end of the day I don't know how I'm going to make it through the evening, but once I get to the party, I always have a good time," said O'Neill, posing for pictures with Rep. Mikulski and some eager lobbyists.

But even the ever-popular O'Neill was outshone by Ali, who broke training for his rematch with Leon Spinks to attend a fund-raiser for Rep. Burke. She is seeking the Democratic nomination for California attorney general.

Ali's appearance was well-advertised,

said Rep. Burke's press secretary, and a "definite plus" in drawing a crowd. About 300 guests paid \$50 for roast beef, steak tartar and a chance to meet "The Greatest."

When it comes to Senate fund-raisers, Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is a draw.

Esther Coopersmith, the creative energy behind many political parties, remembers her "Evening with Robert Byrd in honor of Sen. Claiborne Pell," a Rhode Island Democrat. A select 50 guests paid \$500 for a dinner at her elegant home and got to hear Byrd play his fiddle in the bargain.

Both Mrs. Coopersmith and Israel agree that without a party, the donations

are hard to get.

"People must be solicited for money. They won't just sign a check," said Israel. "A party is simply one of the best ways to ask for money."

But one senator's \$100 a plate fund-raiser is not going to include lobsters, chicken or anything else to eat.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is hoping to raise money by offering plates — gold-rimmed china with his inscription in the middle — for \$100.

"The senator wanted people to have something more tangible than indigestion for their money," said press secretary Jack Robertson. "In his opinion, the Washington fund-raising party should be a dinosaur."

New Jersey Casinos Hold Trial Runs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Boardwalk strollers used Monopoly-type money as legalized gambling made its debut in the city on which the risky parlor game is based.

Resorts International Hotel Casino opened its doors to thousands of green-horn gamblers Wednesday night on the first of five trial runs before the East's first legal casino opens for keeps next Thursday or Friday.

More than \$300,000 in play money — \$20 for each "gambler" — carelessly flowed across the blackjack and craps tables. The 500 new dealers were nervous,

but friendly and talkative and the "nosphere on North Carolina Avenue was relaxed. The gamblers were very, very excited.

The first night crowd even included four nuns.

"We just came to look, that's all. We're not going to gamble," insisted Sister Juliana, a college book store manager from Philadelphia.

I.G. "Jack" Davis, president of Resorts International Inc., which invested \$40 million into renovating the former Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel, casually tossed \$100 practice chips onto a craps table.

The five practice nights continue through Sunday in the casino. But starting Friday night, the public will be invited to "test" the casino's 870 slot machines with real coins.

The ersatz gamblers played blackjack, craps, roulette, baccarat and big six wheels. Under state decree, no more

than 700 "invited guests" were supposed to play, but hundreds more jammed the casino floor.

Resorts' officials didn't check at the door to see if all the "gamblers" were invited, but hostesses stopped giving away phony money about 2½ hours after the casino opened.

Casino manager Walter I. Rogers said the first night play was excellent. "The dealers were handling themselves more professionally than I expected," he said. All are new hands who have not worked a casino previously. The supervisors have been recruited from Nevada and the Bahamas.



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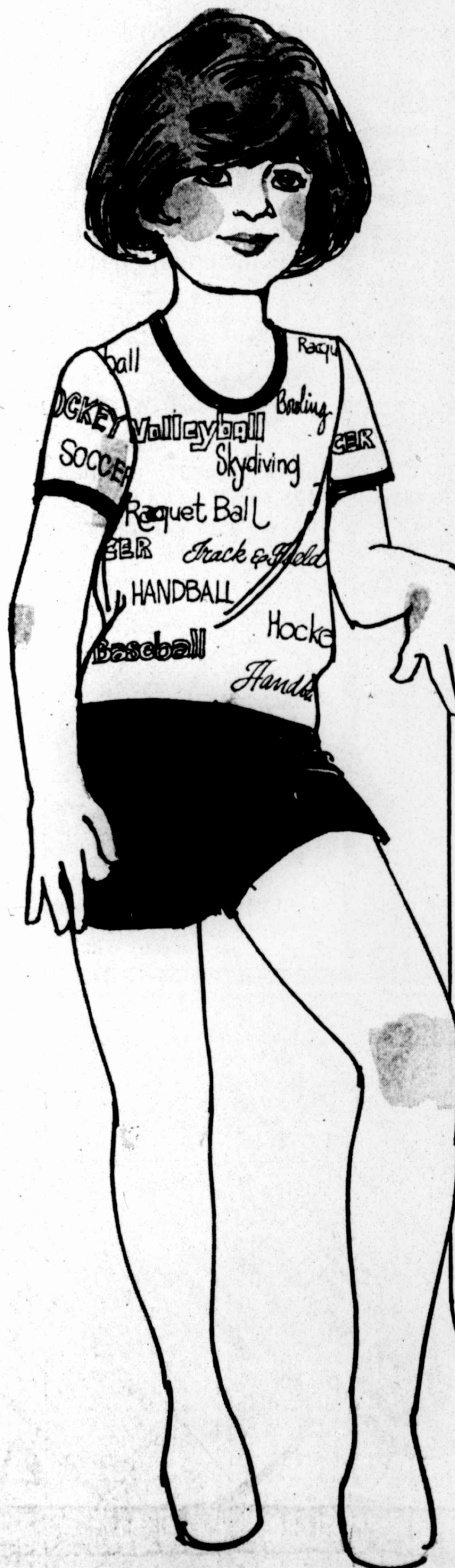
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Woman Arrested For Love Calls

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cheryl Davis is serving five days in jail, close to the ones she loves. The 27-year-old has been jailed for making harassing telephone calls to the Tampa Police Department — she called officers repeatedly to say, "I love you."

She was convicted after officers said she called them 19 times during an eight-hour period. "We tried not to be rude to her," said Lt. J.C. Perkins.



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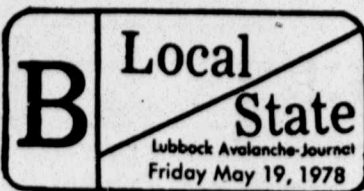
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Alamo City Threatens Strikers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The City Council has threatened legal action unless San Antonio's 300 striking garbage collectors return to their jobs.

The workers, many of them members of the quasi-union San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association, were to vote this morning on whether to man their pickup routes today.

The collectors are demanding higher pay, improved working conditions and increased manpower on expanded routes in growing areas of the city.

The Council, in a statement Thursday, said it will consider "the necessary legal action" to end the wildcat walkout if the workers didn't show up today.

Councilman Rudy Ortiz told reporters he understood the first step of legal action would be a temporary restraining order to force the garbage collectors back to work.

The Council statement called the walkout "an illegal organized work stoppage."

Eddie Leija, a leader of the San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association, said he would make recommendations to the workers and that he hoped for a "favorable result."

The wildcat walkout began Tuesday when garbage collectors walked out briefly at a service center on the city's northside. The strike went citywide on Wednesday, closing all three service centers.

The Council statement said the workers' grievances would be discussed "in the context of the city's financial condition and the total overall need of the community" when the municipal budget-making process begins June 1.

The statement came after workers refused to return to their jobs Thursday morning and rejected a Council offer hammered out late Wednesday night.

The Council had agreed to consider the workers' demands and said the workers' could make up for Wednesday's lost wages by working extra hours on Friday.

City Attorney Jane Macdonald said it would be illegal to pay workers if they did not report for their jobs.

Although the city cannot bargain collectively with public employe unions, it usually considers comments from the workers' associations.

The garbage workers' unrest came after City Manager Thomas Huebner proposed on Monday that the city freeze its hiring in the coming year to stay within budget proposals.

ORCHID SPECIES

There are about 900 species of orchids in the Philippines, some of them extremely rare.



LIKE YESTERDAY — A horse and surrey, a cowboy and his girl and a background from yesterday make the Ranching Heritage Center live as the outdoor museum was intended to do. Players in the scene are Matilda, who is on loan for nostalgia's sake for the summer, and Carl Cathey and Christi Christopher of the museum staff. (Staff Photo)

Ranch Center Horse Careful In Crowds

Matilda is a good old girl. She'd have to be.

Screaming, excited youngsters mob her every time she trots into view with her mane streaming and her sorrel tail flowing almost to the surrey she pulls through the Ranching Heritage Center.

There is no lack of spirit and pride about Matilda.

She is simply very careful of those on foot. When trotting toward a crowd, she automatically slows to a walk until they part and let her go at a snail's pace among them. If they do not part to let her through, she comes to a full stop with no pulling on the reins.

Once through the throng, Matilda steps up the pace to an eye-pleasing trot to continue her rounds.

She is the latest bit of realistic atmosphere to come to the outdoor ranch museum, adding more authenticity to buildings restored from the ranching past.

When not hitched to the surrey, she can be seen in her corral accepting the oohs of the visitor as her total due.

Matilda was trained to the surrey, which itself is about as old as ranching in West Texas, at the Ozona ranch of her owner, W. L. "Bud" Harrison. Harrison would hitch her to the surrey and take her into town to thrill the folks on Sunday afternoons while enjoying the ride itself.

They also made most of the parades around.

Matilda, now 12, is on loan to the outdoor museum through September.

With costumed hosts and hostesses making the museum come alive for visitors from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays, she adds just the right touch — a real horse in the cowboy world preserved at the center.

Truckers Aid In Arrest

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fifteen tow truck drivers who said they just wanted to help are credited with the arrest of an armed robbery suspect who found himself barricaded at a service station.

The tow truck drivers were monitoring a police radio Wednesday night when a grocery robbery was reported and they continued to listen as police described a 100 mph chase through the city.

Communicating by their own two-way radios, the drivers joined the pursuit and when the suspect drove into a service station with a blown tire the 15 tow trucks converged to block any possible escape.

"We closed off the whole service station," said wrecker driver Jim Armstrong, 34.

After the wreckers surrounded the place, Armstrong jumped out and held a shotgun on the man until police arrived.

INS Officials Probe Death

By KEN HERMAN
PROGRESO (AP) — A South Texas girl who watched her mother die after being questioned by border officials says immigration officials here intimidated the pregnant woman.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials confirmed Thursday that an investigation of the Tuesday death of Maria Contreras, 36, of Weslaco is under way.

"This woman was taken with an attack and our officer called an ambulance and she was taken to the closest hospital," acting INS district director Perry Steele of Brownsville said Thursday.

He called the investigation, "a very routine immigration procedure."

An investigator from outside the area is here and INS officials in Washington are aware of the incident, Steele said.

Rosalinda Contreras, 16-year-old daughter of the Weslaco woman, said an INS agent at the border ordered the family from its van as it crossed from Mexico late Tuesday night. She said the agent asked about a Mexican girl the family was bringing across.

Rosalinda said the family had met the Mexican girl on the other side of the bridge and was bringing her back to work for the family. She said she did not know if the teenager had proper documentation to work here.

"They took her into the building to question her and then they called my brother in," Rosalinda said.

Eventually all the passengers from the van — including Mrs. Contreras, her son and daughter, three cousins and the Mexican girl — were in the INS building.

Mrs. Contreras was due to have her eleventh child in about three weeks.

Rosalinda said her mother initially told

the agent the Mexican girl was a member of the family.

"Then he started asking my mom, 'Why did you lie?'," she said. "My mom started getting nervous and crying. She asked him to forgive her."

As the questioning continued, the girl recalled, her mother appeared sick and vomited.

"She was screaming that she was dying," Rosalinda said.

The girl said she remained calm until an aunt who had been called arrived.

"I started screaming. My aunt told me my mom was dying," she said.

Rosalinda said the agent did not strike her mother at any time.

An ambulance arrived about 45 minutes after the questioning had started, Rosalinda said.

"They put her in the stretcher and she threw her arms around me like someone was hurting her. She had high blood pressure before and they got her nervous," she said.

A spokesman for Knapp Memorial Hospital in Weslaco said Thursday that Mrs. Contreras was dead on arrival. Her body was rushed to the delivery room where doctors unsuccessfully tried to save the unborn child, the spokesman said.

INS records at the bridge show that one officer — a Mexican-American — was on duty Tuesday night. He was unavailable for comment late Thursday.

Steele said results of the investigation will be announced when available.

City's Traffic Toll

May 17, 1978	
Accidents	2,913
Deaths	14
Injuries	945
Same date 1977	
Accidents	2,838
Deaths	18
Injuries	898



GRAFFITI

Now it's too hot
to do a job
it was too cold
to do
two months ago

Lena Stephens, Inc.

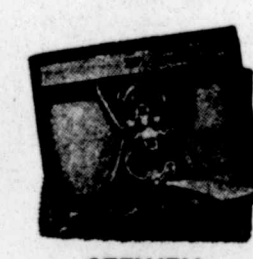
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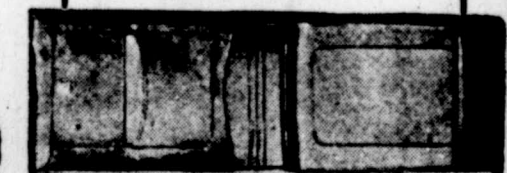
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All purpose traveler has amazing capacity. Made of heavy vinyl. Tan with Black trim. 14"x6"x7 1/2".
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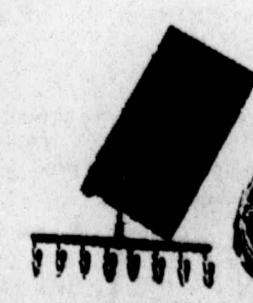
CAR SPOTLIGHT AND
COLORED REFLECTOR
Plugs into cigarette lighter. 12 foot cord. Tan case serves as stand.
9.00



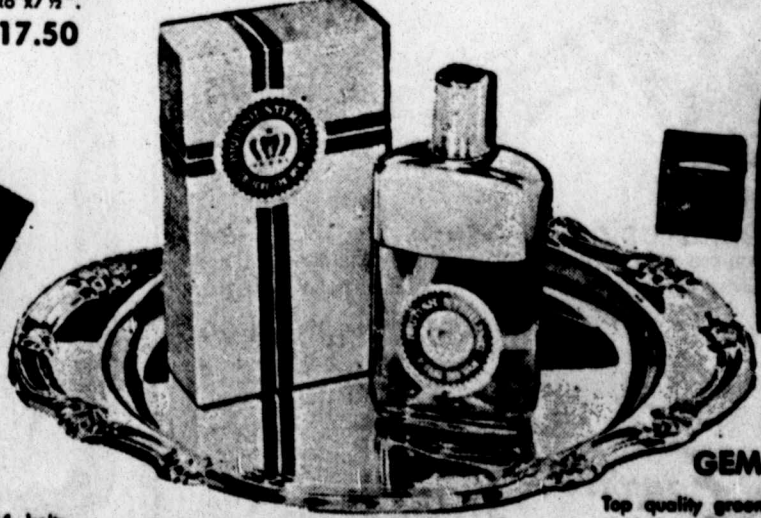
CHROME
TIE RACK
14 hooks, 5.50; 18 hooks, 6.50



ROLFS WALLETS
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BELT RACK
Chrome belt rack holds 16 belts.
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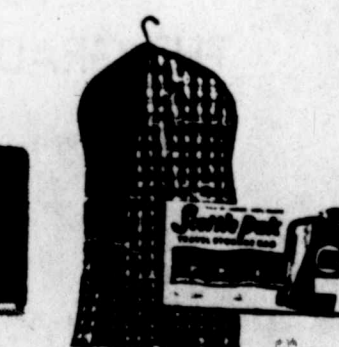


BRITISH STERLING...After Shave,
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The New Denim Tactics!

Move cool. Look crisp. Stay comfortable. It's the master plan for summer denims straight from Dunlap's and Russ! Catch your favorite sportswear look with the newest skirt shapes, blazers, jeans and coordinating tops. 8-18. From 14.00-33.00

IMPACT

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

A miracle is an event that contradicts known scientific laws and is often referred to as an Act of God.

I have just removed a blouse made out of a miracle (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) fabric from my washer. I don't want to mention names, but someone does not have their act together.

As a woman in her twilight years, I should be taking long walks, sitting quietly reading good books, smiling wisely, and passing down bits of history to my children. Instead, I am in my utility room reading washing instructions (that have been sewn into the seams) and wondering why my miracle (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) fabric just fades on itself and looks like something hanging out of the rear pocket of a mechanic's overalls.

I first became suspicious of miracle (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) fabrics when I bought my husband a shirt one day and the salesperson said, "You will never have to iron this."

"That's a miracle" (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!), I said.

"Exactly. It will always look as wonderful as it does right now."

"But the sleeves are all wrinkled and there are creases where it's been folded."

"Which is precisely why you have a miracle (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) setting on your iron called permanent press."

"But that doesn't make any sense."

"Are you questioning the deity?" she smiled patiently.

Thanks to these instant miracles (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!), my clothes have been healed, but I'm the one who's sick.

I am growing up in my utility room — gentle cycle, no bleach, mild suds, cool iron, fluff dry, hang on a hanger, remove from washer, do not steam, no heat dryer, do not wring, keep out of sun, iron on reverse side, cold rinse, wash alone, pat dry, remove trimmings, dry clean only. (The latter as I take it out of the dryer.)

Yesterday, I appeared at breakfast in a T-shirt that would have been tight across the chest of a Barbie doll.

"What happened?" asked my husband. "It's my laundry. It's all been divided by a miracle. (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) Did you hear angels singing? I didn't think you did."

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Graduates Honored

BOBBY NUNN

Bobby Nunn, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Gean.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arwine and Mrs. Ruth Baker, parents and grandmother of the honoree.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN HIGH

Michelle Baxter, Becky Cunnius and Tamara Dulin, senior at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a dinner Thursday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. James Prothro and Vickie Prothro.

Special guests were mothers of the honorees.

MONTEREY — LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN

Jan Johnson and Lisa Bone, seniors at Lubbock Christian High School, and Lisa Cox, Edwina Powers, Karen White and Alisa Walker, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Yancy Jones.

Special guests were mothers of the honorees.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday May 19, 1978



BODY BEAUTIFUL — There's plenty of shape in this strapless maillot, made of nylon and spandex. The material gives the maillot a silky, sleek look, and the bronze color accents a summer tan. The suit can also be worn without the drawstring.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: If a man is married to a woman who is "cold" or always "too tired" to satisfy her husband's physical needs, he gets a lot of sympathy. And if he should go elsewhere for what he's missing at home, no one blames him. But how about a woman? She can be love-starved for years, and if she as much as looks at another man, she's considered a tramp.

Well, I'm no tramp, Abby. I'm a decent, normal woman who has been married for 16 years to a man who has given me a fine home, children, financial security and companionship. But for the last four years his interest in sex has diminished to nothing.

We are both in our early 40s, and I think we are much too young to consider the physical side of our marriage finished. (Or am I wrong?) I've tried everything to revive his interest in me, but it's hopeless. He refuses to discuss it, and he won't see a doctor. Meanwhile, I'm left frustrated.

I've never been unfaithful in my life. I'm attractive, look younger than my years, and lately I have been wondering if perhaps an affair on the side would save my husband's face and our marriage. Or am I rationalizing? Woman to woman, Abby, what do you think?

DESPERATE IN DENVER

Dear Desperate: Woman to woman, I think you should tell your husband that if he values his marriage he had better see a doctor for a thorough checkup. He could have a physical disorder.

If it's not "physical," it's psychological, in which case therapeutic counseling might help. It is not normal for a man his

age to have lost all interest in sex.

DEAR ABBY: You told BUGGED, whose ex-in-laws made a habit of visiting her and her new husband's home every Sunday in order to see the grandchildren, that a once-a-week visit didn't seem excessive to you.

Abby, you are wrong, wrong, wrong!

Visiting every Sunday IS excessive.

Once every two months would seem more reasonable to me. Also, why should the ex-in-laws go to their former daughter-in-law's home regularly? If they want to keep up the contact with their son's children, why don't they pick them up and take them to a park, a ballgame or to

their home and entertain them? And why must it be on a Sunday?

Please reconsider, Abby. That answer didn't sound like you. Are you on a vacation or what?

DISAPPOINTED IN GEORGIA

Dear Disappointed: I never go on vacation. That answer was mine and I'll take my lumps for it. You are right. I goofed and several hundred readers wrote to tell me so.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ J4
♥ K1082
♦ AQ98765
♣ Void

WEST
♦ Q10632
♥ J963
♦ K42
♣ 9

EAST
♦ 95
♥ A754
♦ 10
♣ KJ8753

SOUTH
♦ AK87
♥ Q
♦ J3
♣ AQ10642

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

The Men's Board-a-Match Team Championship at the recent Spring North American Championships held in Houston was won by Steve Robinson-Kit Woolsey, both of Arlington, Va., John Schermer-Nel Chambers, both of Seattle, Wash., and Peter Nagy-Eric Kokish, both of Montreal. They simply ran away from a star-studded field and this hand played a part in their victory.

North-South were employing negative doubles. Therefore, a double by South of two clubs would have been for takeout, so South passed in the hope that North would reopen the bidding with a

double. South would then convert to penalties by passing. When North rebid his diamonds, South bid what he expected to make.

Against three no trump Woolsey led his fourth-best spade. Dummy's jack won and declarer led a diamond to his jack. Woolsey ducked smoothly!

Declarer continued with a diamond towards dummy. When West produced a low diamond, declarer became convinced that East had ducked the first diamond holding a doubleton king. Therefore, he rose with dummy's ace of diamonds, fully expecting to drop the king. He was aghast when East discarded on this trick. Dummy was now dead, and in the fullness of time, declarer ended up down two tricks.

At the other table the Robinson team reached six diamonds on the North-South cards. East led the ace of hearts and shifted to a spade, won by dummy's king. After declarer first

cashed the ace of clubs for a heart discard, he finessed diamonds to pick up the trump suit.

Declarer ran all his trumps, and West could not withstand the pressure. He was squeezed in the major suits, and he ungarded his jack of hearts in the hope that partner held the ten. So declarer made his slam with two spades, two hearts, seven trumps and the ace of clubs on a hand that failed in game at the other table.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There is no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box, 259, Norwood, N.J., 07468. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Clip 'n' Cook

PURI

(Fried Indian Bread)

1 cup unsifted white flour
1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tps. peanut oil
½ cup water
Peanut oil

Combine flours, salt, 2 tablespoons peanut oil and water in a medium sized bowl (mixture will be very dry). With hands, knead mixture in a bowl until smooth, about 5 minutes. Cover dough with plastic wrap; let rest 15 minutes.

Break off 1 tablespoon dough at a time. Shape into a ball. On lightly floured surface roll to form a 4-inch circle. Repeat with remaining dough being sure to keep dough and rolled puri covered with plastic wrap until ready to fry.

Fry puri, one at a time, in shallow hot (375 degrees F.) peanut oil. With back of slotted spoon, hold puri under surface of oil until puffed, about 10 seconds. Fry 20 seconds longer turning once. Remove and drain on paper towels. Serve immediately or keep warm in 250 degree oven. Makes 20.



GLOBE



EAR PIERCING

Every Saturday

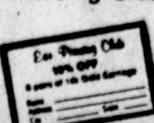
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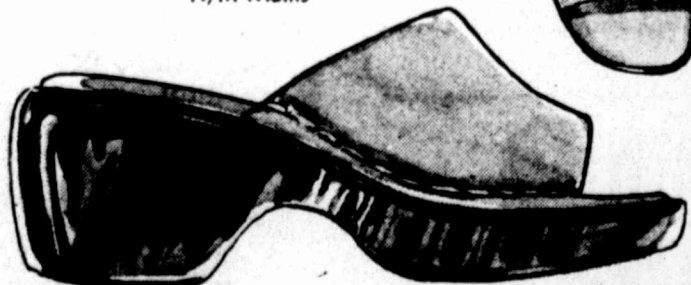
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Mall



FRAN
Frankie Hast
phen Surratt,
bride's maid br
Inn Patio. Host
son.

Special guests
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FRAN
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Surratt.

Special guest:
Mrs. Ruth Sur
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Special guest:
and Mrs. Flo
grandmother of
Melvin Stuart,
bridegroom.
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SUMMER SU
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navy polyester

Bridal Courtesies

FRANKIE HASTINGS

Frankie Hastings, bride-elect of Stephen Surratt, will be honored with a bride's maid brunch Saturday in the Villa Inn Patio. Hostess is Mrs. Jack Williamson.

Special guests will be Sidney Williamson, Andi Krahn, Debbie Lemon and Sandra Goeing, honor attendants. The couple plans to be married Saturday at First Baptist Church.

FRANKIE HASTINGS

Frankie Hastings, bride-elect of Stephen Surratt, was honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in Embers Steakhouse. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surratt.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hastings, parents of the bride-elect and Mrs. Ruth Surratt, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday at First Baptist Church.

SHIRLEY HAYSLIP

Shirley Hayslip, bride-elect of Bryan Stuart, was honored with a shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.A. Hardin of Shallowater.

Special guests were Mrs. Billy Hayslip and Mrs. Floyd Hester mother and grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Melvin Stuart, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 24 in Methodist Church in Shallowater.

PATRICIA WADE

Patricia Wade, bride-elect of Eddie Davis, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Berwyn Tisdale. There were six co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Hershel Wade and Mrs. Johnnie Dobbs, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Leo Davis, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 3 at Highland Baptist Church.

PATTI ROBERTSON

Patti Robertson, bride-elect of Doug Davis, was honored with a shower Monday in the home of Laverne Bolton. There were six co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. L.T. Davis, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Paul Robertson, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in Baptist Church in Cotton Center.

JAN GREEN

Jan Green, bride-elect of Barrett Smith, was honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday in Bush's Steak House. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Irven Smith of Brownfield.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green.

The couple plans to be married Friday in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

LAVONDA CURBO

Lavonda Curbo, bride-elect of Lee Dan-

jell, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. James Stuart. The couple plans to be married June 17 in First Christian Church.

KATHY BROOKS

Kathy Brooks, bride-elect of Doug McCabe, was honored with an spaghetti supper Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Logan Davis, parents of the future bridegroom and Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brooks of Dallas parents of the bride-elect.

NANCY THOMAS

Nancy Thomas, bride-elect of Edward M. Rogers Jr., will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the Roundelay Room of Hemphill Wells. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. B.H. Thomas of Shallowater and Mrs. Billy Joe Evans.

Special guests will be Mrs. Ethel Prater of Trinidad Colo., grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Effie M. Rogers, of Rochester, N.H., mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Judi Pearson of St. Cloud, sister of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Dede Gillion of Reading Mass., grandmother of the future bridegroom.

ANDREA SOLOMON

Andrea Solomon, bride-elect of David Bass, was honored with a shower Monday in the home of Mrs. C.B. Rauhoff. Co-hostess was Mrs. Bill Tipton.

Special guests were Mrs. Lawrence Solomon and Mrs. Ted Solomon of Dallas, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Hulan Bass, mother of the bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 4 in Lubbock Country Club.

LISA PENROD

Lisa Penrod, bride-elect of Don Todd, was honored with a rehearsal party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eubank. Co-hosts were honored with Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Watkins of Lovington.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penrod, parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. John Francis grandmother of bride-elect, Mrs. Albert Randolph, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Kenneth Gerhard of Los Angeles, aunt of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Jack D. Taylor, aunt of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church.

LISA PENROD

Lisa Penrod, bride-elect of Don Todd, was honored with a shower Tuesday in

the home of Mrs. Ralph Jumper. Co-hostesses were Cindy Jumper and Mrs. Bill Todd.

Special guests were Mrs. Kenneth Penrod and Mrs. Frank Todd, mother of the couple.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church.

CAROL WESTER

Carol Wester, bride-elect of Dale Criswell, was honored with a rehearsal dinner Today in the Pelican Restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Criswell.

Special guests were Wyna Criswell and Bob Clark of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteside of Comanche and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Latham of Brownfield.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Trinity Church.

TERESA MILLER

Teresa Miller, bride-elect of Gary Opperman, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. B.R. Tunnell. There were three co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Harold Fluke and Mrs. Sterling K. Miller, grandmother and mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Authur Opperman, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in Lubbock Civic Center.

SHAWN CANNON

Shawn Cannon, bride-elect of Tom McCaleb, was honored with a shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wiley Davis. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Howard Wagner.

Special guests were Mrs. V.C. Cannon, Mrs. Gary Hill of Fort Worth and Mrs. Scot McLaughlin, mother and sisters of the bride-elect and Mrs. C.G. McCaleb and Lynn McCaleb, mother and sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in United Methodist Church.

ELAINE WILSON

Elaine Wilson, bride-elect of Bill McLendon, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Geneva Samples. Co-hostesses were Ina Samples.

Special guest was Mrs. C.M. McLendon, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May Sunday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.



SUMMER SUIT — Even on the hottest days, the businessman wearing this suit will keep cool. Designed with the summer months in mind, the suit is made of striped navy polyester and wool. A white shirt with coordinating tie accents the look.

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities. And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

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What's In Store

for the Graduate **78**



SOFTLY SHIRRED... IT'S THE NEW "T-SHIRT" PERFECT FOR TODAY'S GRADUATE! \$8

The popular T-shirt has made a soft change... there's shirring at the neckline with gently gathered sleeves. All in six pretty pastels. 100% cotton. S.M.L.

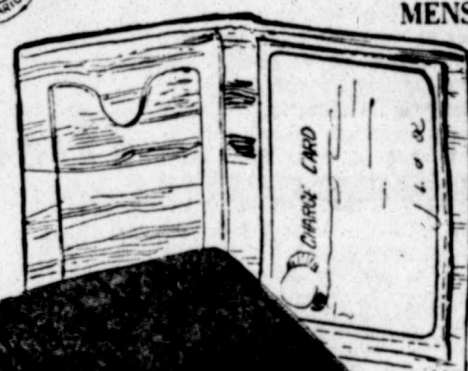
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LEATHERS BY ROLFS ...

FOR A DISTINGUISHED GRADUATION PRESENTATION!

\$2.50-\$17.50

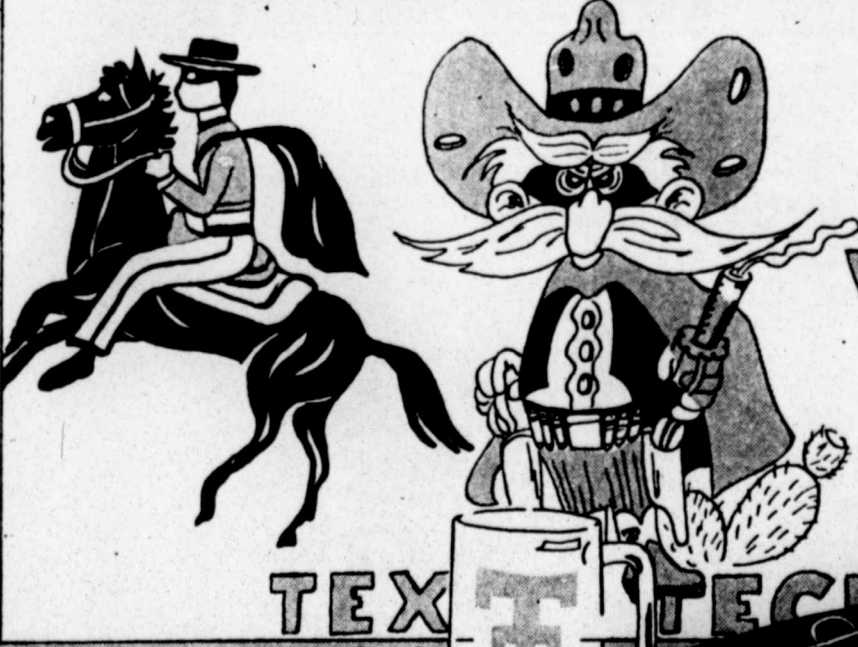
Make his graduation an even more memorable event with a gift from our distinctive collection by Rolfs. Choose billfolds, key holders — initials or astrological signs.



MENS

GIFTS FOR THE GRADS

this is **RED RAIDER** country



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Dopp Kit \$8.50 to \$12.50

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GRADUATION TIMED... FIDJI EAU DE PARFUM, AN 11.50 VALUE, YOURS FREE WITH ANY FIDJI PURCHASE!

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A UNIQUE TRAVEL PLAN... DISTINCTIVE LUGGAGE FROM ENCORE BY AIRWAYS \$43.50-\$105.00

Ideal for the graduate... perfect for your own travel plans... this distinctive luggage is a marvelous addition to your itinerary. In sandalwood tan, sea green or burgunberry Grant Corri Vinyl.



LUGGAGE

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Famous Photographs Often Targets Of Criticism

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Many great pictures which become photojournalistic classics or win major awards, often become the target of criticism. It seems to be the price of fame—whether a photograph or a person—that when placed on a pedestal, you not only get admiration and praise but also some disclaimers and brickbats.

I recall when Joe Rosenthal won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945 for what has been called the greatest war picture of all time: Marines raising Old Glory on Iwo Jima, Feb. 23, 1945. That, too, ran into flack. A small voice somewhere cried out it was "arranged" and not authentic.

Fortunately, the picture itself speaks loudly and clearly. Its spontaneity and natural action are all too apparent and AP photographer Rosenthal was there to

record the peak instant that made it immortal. It remains so.

As an interesting footnote, this was the only picture in Pulitzer Prize history to be awarded the prize the same year in which it was photographed. Normally awards go to the best work of the preceding year. In 1946, no Pulitzer Prize in News Photography was awarded. It had already been given.

Sometimes it takes many years and repeated explanations to set the record straight. Such is the case with Arthur Rothstein, noted photojournalist, lecturer, author and teacher. Two of his most famous depression years photos have been called fakes despite his explanations of their authenticity.

In the April issue of Camera 35 magazine, Rothstein hopefully has set the record straight for historians and students

of photographic art. His article tells the story of the pictures and how the hoax accusations started. Rothstein, as a photographer for the Farm Security Administration under Roy Stryker, was one of a noted team of photographers which documented the U.S. Depression era of the 1930s.

In April 1936, he photographed farmer Arthur Coble and his two sons, Milton and little Darrel, walking in the face of a dust storm in Cimarron County, Okla. With wind howling and dust blowing hard, Rothstein recorded the scene as he saw it to show the tragedy affecting many farmers.

The following month, he was in Pennington County, S.D. He came across a cattle skull on the cracked earth of a dried-up water-hole, a common sight in many seasons. Intrigued by the skull's

long shadow and the texture of the earth, he made many exposures from different angles.

Both photos were published widely and became recognized as works of art by many museums. They also came in for controversy.

In the case of "Dust Storm, Oklahoma," Rothstein himself inadvertently contributed to the critical storm. In 1942, he prepared an article for "The Complete Photographer," a mail-order encyclopedia. His subject, "Direction in the Picture Story," led him to describe the work of several photographers and methods they used to make their pictures more meaningful. He used a hypothetical situation: "The picture of a farmer and his sons in a dust storm could have been controlled in this way. The little boy might have been asked to drop back and hold his hand over his eye. The farmer could

have been asked to lean forward as he walked."

"In fact," Rothstein says, "I did none of this. The photograph was unposed and not staged, the action and location were not changed. It is impossible, besides, in a blinding, roaring dust storm to exercise any control over the scene. I chose an unfortunate example."

That mistake was magnified by an editor who decided to make the point more effective. He changed Rothstein's words from "could have been" and "might have been" to the straight past tense. Rothstein did not see the edited version of his words until the article was published because he was out covering assignments for the Office of War Information. By then it was too late. He was accused of staging the photograph.

As for the skull picture, it was used by an editor in the summer of 1936 and pub-

lished with a caption as a symbol of the drought. When other variations of the skull and earth were found in the files of the Resettlement Administration, Rothstein was accused of carrying the skull around and photographing it in various locations. Critics of the Roosevelt administration fanned the criticism and magnified its significance.

The picture itself was honest but the caption that appeared with it was in error. In the dust storm picture, the words written by the editor to increase its "effectiveness" were incorrect, but the photo was truthful and accurate.

"The lesson to be learned," Rothstein sums up, "is that a photographer must be aware of, and concerned about, the words that accompany a picture. These words should be considered as carefully as the lighting, exposure and composition of the photograph."

Tips Given On Wood Refinishing

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — I have often read instructions about one aspect or the other of refinishing a piece of furniture, but what I would like to see is a complete start-to-finish schedule of such an operation. I have a reason, of course. I am about to refinish an old bureau that is otherwise in excellent condition. It appears to be made of some kind of hardwood, although I don't know too much about that subject. Can you give me full instructions on how to proceed? I'd like to use a stain on the wood.

A. — Space reasons preclude all details in the replies to all questions selected, but here's an attempt to give you most of what you want. The first thing to do is to rub down a small section of the bureau with denatured alcohol to be certain that it really needs a refinishing. Sometimes all it requires is a cleaning. If it does need attention, use a varnish remover to take off the old finish. There are several varieties on the market, so be certain to follow the manufacturer's directions in every respect, including what to use and how to use it in rinsing the wood after the finish is removed. If the remover takes out all the color in the wood, fine. If not, try sanding, but don't overdo it, since the "previous stain may be deeply imbedded and impossible to remove. In that event, you'll have to use a commercial bleach of the kind sold in hardware and paint stores, again carefully following the instructions on the container. Apply a coat of sealer. After 24 hours, put on the stain. Wait another 24 hours, then apply a second coat of sealer. When that is thoroughly dry, you are ready for whatever material you have chosen for the final finish. Since you have elected to stain the wood, you want a clear finish, in which case you might consider one of the synthetic varnishes. After that, decide on whether the finish is smooth enough. If it isn't, a light sanding with a wet-or-dry sandpaper is in order. Or you can rub down the finish with powdered pumice, followed by a similar treatment with powdered rottenstone. That's about as much detail as space will allow, but several paragraphs could be devoted to the application of each material and the sanding and rubbing procedures, which might carry us right on through this newspaper to the back page.

Q. — We intend to sell our house within the next year. We have lived in it for 15 years and know that we will get a tax break on the profit because of our age. However, while I am 66, my wife is only 60. Does the tax ruling apply to our house, which is in both names?

A. — Yes. Only one of the co-owners need be 65 or older in order to qualify.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Bell Admits To Control Over FBI

ATLANTA (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell says unhappy FBI regional directors who claim he is "trying to run the bureau" are absolutely right.

"That's what I was trying to do. I was hoping people knew that," Bell said in an interview with The Atlanta Journal.

"The fact is, the FBI is under me. That's why I've got an office over there. I am in charge of the FBI and I don't think certain people like it."

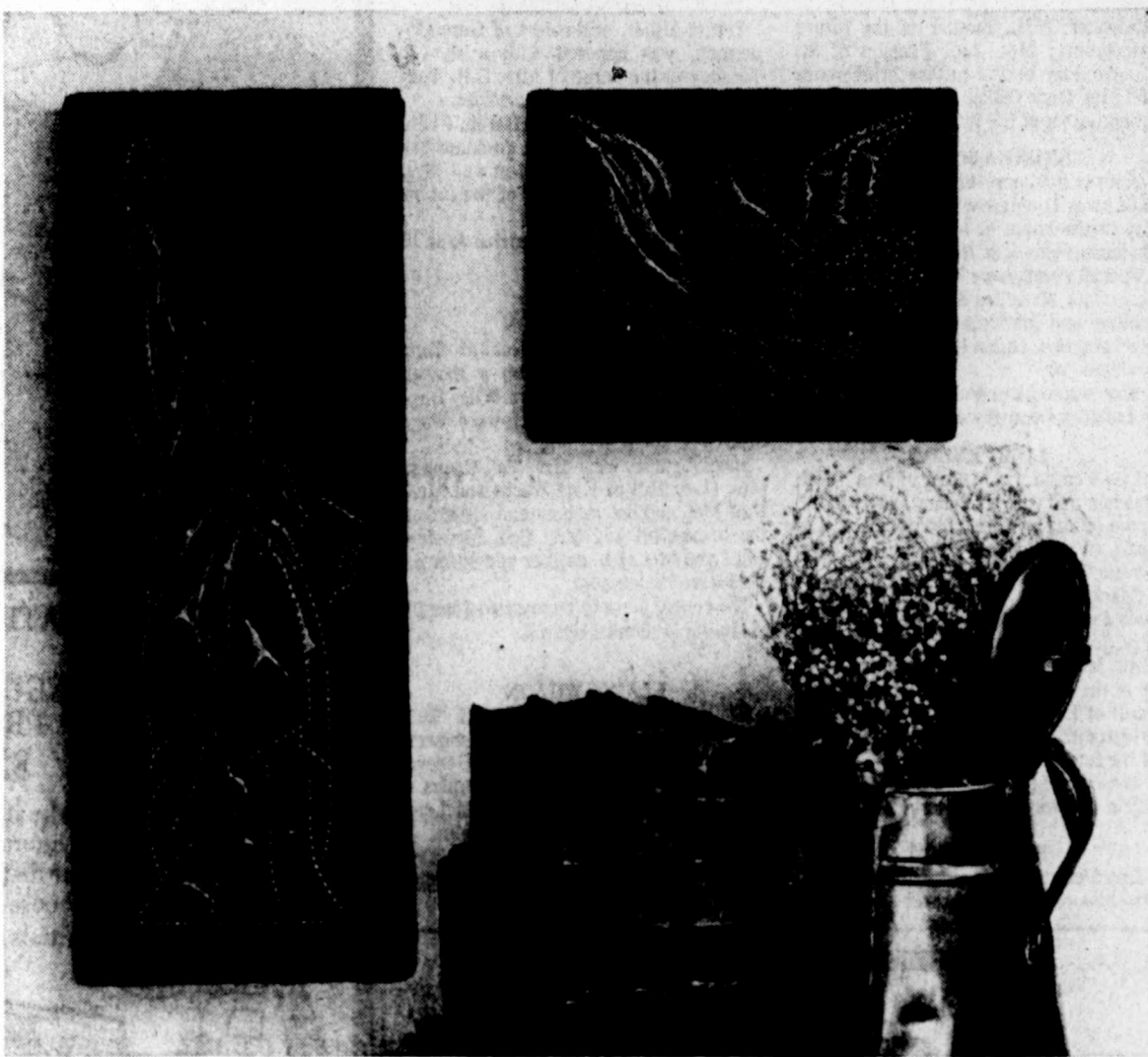
"The morale is low right now, and I think it will be until we can get these disciplinary proceedings out of the way."

"I haven't politicized it (the FBI), except in the sense that I'm a political appointee," he said. "I guess anybody that's a political appointee, you can say he politicized it."

"I don't even let the FBI communicate (directly) with the White House — that was not the story when I arrived in Washington. They have to go through me, the president has to go through me."

Bell said morale problems vary according to which regional office he visits.

"The day I was in Indianapolis and had that confrontation (with agents protesting indictments of some FBI figures) was really a bad scene," he said.



History, Enjoyment Of Crafts United In Wire Art Project

Wire art is born on the Fourth of July in the Statue of Liberty and Great Eagle projects pictured here. You can work your wiring over a dark background to add an extra sparkle. And a 3-D stringing pattern will lead you every step of the way, from pin to pin, in an exciting new technique that puts your precision to the test, down to the very last wire.

When you work the dramatic figure of the Statue of Liberty into your crafts enjoyment, you'll be dabbling in some colorful American history as well. She was designed by Frederic Bartholdi to stand in New York Harbor 152 feet tall and she originally went under the title of "Liberty Enlightening the World."

Suggestions Offered Do-It-Yourselfers

By The Associated Press

Keeping the do-it-yourselfer busy may be a problem this season. He may want to do an expensive job the family can't afford, and you don't want the debt hanging over your head.

Little things, not so costly, may capture his imagination, if you don't give him a list that's overwhelming. Suggesting one project at a time is a better idea for the average home handyman.

Here are some suggestions:

If you don't have enclosures around radiators, perhaps you could improve the look of a living room by having some built.

A seat at a bay window might supply a much-needed storage area below a hinged lid that can be opened. Or you can load it with plants for a greenhouse look.

Do you need shelves in clothes closets? How about kitchen shelves?

A built-in wall in a large bathroom can house a recessed laundry hamper, storage for hygienic supplies, extra soap and towels.

Wall coverings can bring a big lift to a tired room, and it can be an inexpensive decorative asset if you do it yourself.

How about building a piece of furni-

ture? Many books tell how to make attractive tables and the like for use indoors and outdoors. One book even has patterns that might be taken to lumber yards for pre-cutting. An experienced do-it-yourselfer may have his own ideas about designs.

A small brick barbecue unit should not be expensive and may serve a much needed purpose outdoors for many months of the year. Choose the right spot for it so that it is conveniently located near house and patio.

Bushes and trees may be one way to brighten your surroundings at minimum cost — you might save \$15 on a bush — if you do your own planting.

How about a dog run? It may prove to be a solution to problems with neighbors over dog trespassing. Small dogs can be maintained in a run that does not require expensive materials. Big dogs may need chain link fencing with metal stanchions and a gate, but with the handyman's own labor, the cost can be kept down. (One good hint when building a dog run — make it longer than it is wide, dogs tend to lie down and not exercise in a square run.)

vised by Alexandre Eiffel, the same engineer responsible for a well-known tower in Paris.

The Statue of Liberty and Great Eagle are each available in kits containing a half-inch particle board, burlap backing, a nail pattern, a height gauge, wire, nails and directions. The Statue of Liberty measures 11 inches by 28 inches.

Order Statue of Liberty number 11267 for \$17.99 plus \$1.75 postage and handling. Order Great Eagle number 11268 for \$11.99 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

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Spotlight on Hobbies/Crafts

New Stamps Honor Winners Of Nobel

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Nobel Prize winners are honored on a new set of stamps from the Caribbean island of Grenada. These colorful stamps will be welcomed by Grenada collectors and those who specialize in famous people on stamps.

The lowest value features Christiaan Eijkman from the Netherlands who received his prize in 1929 for medicine. The next stamp depicts Sir Winston Churchill of Great Britain who was awarded his prize in 1953 for literature. The third adhesive portrays Woodrow Wilson of the United States who won his prize in 1919 for his peace efforts. The fourth shows Frederic Passy of France for his work in the peace field in 1901. The fifth illustrates Dr. Albert Einstein who was named for the prize as a German in 1921 for physics. The highest value bears a likeness of Carl Bosch who was the recipient in 1931, also as a German, for chemistry. A souvenir sheet was issued at the same time featuring a picture of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish chemist for whom the awards are named.

The stamps are available at your local dealer or stamp store.

Nicaragua has issued a set of 10 stamps which highlight scenes from Tchaikovsky's famous ballet, "The Nutcracker Suite." Included in the illustrations are:

Christmas Party, Dancing Dolls, Clara and Snowflakes, Snowflake Fairies, Sugar Plum Fairy and Prince, Waltz of the Flowers, Chinese Tea Dance, Bonbonniere, and Arabian Coffee Dance. The Souvenir Sheet shows the Nutcracker Suite Finale.

Norfolk Island hails the Bicentenary of the discovery of Hawaii by Capt. James Cook with the issuance of three new stamps.

The 18-cent shows a portrait of Cook by Sir Nathaniel Dance, a founder of the Royal Academy. The 25-cent depicts the discovery of the northern islands of the Hawaiian group on Jan. 18, 1778. The 80-cent displays the British flag against an island background.

Many readers of this column have inquired about the difference between U.S. regular (or definitive) stamps and the commemoratives. Here's the answer.

The regulars are the ones, relatively small in size, sold every day at all U.S. post offices. They're printed in large quantities and stay in use for several years. Often they depict scenery or famous people, but NEVER living persons. Commemoratives, on the other hand, are issued to honor an important event, person or special subject hailing the anniversary date.

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SEC Probers Question Practice Of 'Spreading'

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Securities and Exchange Commission investigators, still putting together their first in-depth picture of the options markets, are taking an especially close look at a practice used by many brokerage firms, that comes about as close as you can to creating money.

The name of the game is "option spreading" and according to option specialists, the SEC probers have been asking a lot of questions about it.

The subject is a delicate one, since spreading (within limits) doesn't violate any rules, its supporters say it adds depth to the markets and a number of brokerage firms rely on it for a large part of their income (at least, they did until the latest rally suddenly made the brokerage business profitable again.)

The key point in this kind of spreading is that the public usually can't do it. The commission charged for buying and selling options, which is far higher than the cost of investing the same amounts of money in stocks, makes the idea economically impractical for the public.

For brokers, though, spreading can create large balances that can be put to work in loans to customers — who pay interest — and in cutting down on money borrowed from banks, saving those interest costs. The result can and often does mean the difference between an overall profit and loss for the firm.

Spreading can take many forms, some of them so complicated that a computer is a necessity, but here's how two of them work:

With IBM (the most popular vehicle because of its volatility) trading at \$280 a share as it has been recently, a broker would sell a "January 280" put, which obligates him to buy 100 shares of stock at \$280 a share until the third Friday of the next January. On a recent day, that sale brought in \$2,550. He also would sell a "January 240" call, obligating himself to sell 100 shares of IBM at \$240 a share until that same Friday in January. That brought in \$2,850, making a total of \$5,400. (Both those options are called "in the money" because they have intrinsic value based on the price of IBM's stock.)

At the same time, the broker buys a

"January 280" call, which gives him the option of buying 100 shares of IBM at \$280 a share until January, and he buys a "January 240" put, gaining the option to sell 100 shares at \$240 a share during the same period. The total cost of the two options, recently was \$1,400. (These are "out of the money" options because they have no built-in value.)

The net effect, ignoring commission charges (which the brokers don't pay anyway) is that the broker is plus \$4,000, which is exactly the "spread" between the two series of options. It gets a little complicated here, but the result is that the broker, at the end of the line, is likely to come out even and, in the meantime, stands no risk of loss.

Another technique creates large amounts of money, but for shorter periods of time, since it's best used with options that have only a week or two before expiration. Buy a call on the stock, sell a put on the same stock at the same price and then sell the stock itself short. The cost of the call and the income from the put will just about balance each other and, if the stock is IBM, the short sale will bring in about \$26,000 at current prices. Do that a couple of hundred times and the "created money" — this time with a small but acceptable risk — can run nicely into eight figures. Even over a couple of weeks, that can generate enough income to cover any potential loss, and leave a tidy profit.

(This maneuver can put a broker into a delicate department happens to be recommending the same stock to public customers.)

Interest income is often overlooked in brokers' statements, but it frequently is the most important element of all. Last year, Merrill Lynch and Co., the parent of the big brokerage firm, reported a profit of \$71 million before taxes. A spokesman for the firm says the numbers aren't exactly comperable, but net in-

come from interest was \$41 million. Paine Webber reported \$18.3 million in pre-tax profit, with interest income of about \$17 million. And a recently published report said Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc., would have been well in the red last year if not for its income from interest charges.

There are other techniques for creating money in the options market, but they all have one thing in common; they give the brokers a big edge over their customers. The SEC has to decide whether that should be allowed to go on.

Black Woman Recalls Glory Days At West Virginia State College

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (AP) — Anne Brock is a tiny, fading woman who for years lived in a protected oasis of black intellectualism, surrounded by the harsh realities of the "real world."

And in a way, this small, white-haired, bright-eyed woman is a member of a vanishing species, the Southern Negro elite.

"I grew up in Georgia, in Augusta," she said one recent afternoon while sitting in the living room of her brick home. "I went to college in Atlanta, at Spellman, and finished in 1918. My husband graduated from Morehouse."

Her modern brick home is on a ridge above the Kanawha River community, the site of West Virginia State College. For decades, the school was an all-black institution and served as a haven from a white-dominated society.

"My husband and I came to Institute back in 1920," Mrs. Brock recalled. "He was invited to come here by John W. Davis, the president of the college, to set up a physical education department."

They came up from the South by rail, staying overnight in Charleston and then catching another train for the 15-mile trip to Institute.

Back then, the community was not flanked by industrial plants and the school's quiet tree-shaded campus had only a handful of small buildings. "It was beautiful, but I thought it was the country," Mrs. Brock said. "We entertained

ourselves, had our own social life; you hardly ever saw a white person around here in those days."

During the '20s, Anne Brock played the role of faculty wife. She had three children, when, in 1934, her husband died after a short illness.

"He died only a few years after he had gone to Harvard and gotten a master's degree in science," she said. "My father wanted me to come back to Georgia after my husband died but I told him this was my home."

"I did go back to Atlanta and got a master's degree in social work. Then, I came back here and became the first matron in Hill Hall, the women's dormitory."

Those were among the glory years for the school. Black students from some of the wealthiest families in the East came to the Institute and the faculty included some of the best educated blacks in the country.

"Many of the girls were like my own children," Mrs. Brock said. "I took care of them and watched the college grow. It

EASTERN MOTIFS

Wovens matched with prints and Oriental and Eastern motifs are making a strong comeback on upholstered furniture for fall, says Mary Lou Rooney, consumer education specialist for a manufacturer of fabric protector products.

wasn't until the mid '50s that the first whites began filtering in. At first, they were special students and came only to night classes. Then, in 1959, the school was integrated."

Mrs. Brock retired a short time later. By then, her children had all finished college. "They all have master's degrees," she said, a note of pride creeping into her voice.

And so, for the past few years, Anne Brock has lived quietly in retirement. But she doesn't live in the past; far from it. She goes to the post office every day for a copy of the Washington Post.

"I'll be 85 in a few weeks, but I still get around," she said. "In fact, I'm going to Atlanta this summer for my college graduating class' 60th anniversary."

sunday, may 21, 1978
3:30 p.m.
eugene bandzevicius ballet center
annual spring recital
lubbock memorial civic center theatre
special choreography by george zoritch
public invited all seats free

Religion Roundup

Catholic Conference Set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another national conference is planned this fall to press for the opening of the Roman Catholic priesthood to women.

The Women's Ordination Conference, an organization now numbering 1,500 lay women and nuns that was set up after a 1975 ordination conference in Detroit, has scheduled the second one Nov. 10-12 in Baltimore. It was announced by the National Sisters Communications Service.

"It is time to lay to rest the heresy that women cannot 'image' Jesus in the priesthood," said Sister Mary Luke Tobin of Denver, a leader in the movement.

Dolores Pomerleau of Washington, D.C., coordinator for the Baltimore gathering where up to 5,000 people are expected, said it would explore "a new kind of priestly ministry" for women.

"We are not talking about women assuming the traditional priest role," she said, but about a transformed priesthood offering women new forms of priestly ministry.

Major Revival Predicted

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP) — North America "is on the threshold of a major religious revival," writes David Kucharsky, the new editor of the Christian Herald, now marking its 100th anniversary.

Citing an upsurge of evangelism, prayer and Bible study groups, religious books sales, Christian broadcasting stations, recordings and other indications, he adds: "It is once again 'respectable' to talk about religion."

Kucharsky became editor of the magazine at the turn of the year after previously being managing editor of the fortnightly Christianity Today.

African Missionaries

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP) — Churches in Africa, once the "object" of missionary activity from other countries, are now sending missionaries themselves, says the Rev. A. Mwakisiga, a Tanzanian pastor and Africa secretary of the Lutheran World Federation.

He says "partnership" is the key for modern mission activities in Africa.

Clergymen Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has abolished an unconstitutional Tennessee's ban on clergymen holding public office. The state was the last one to retain such a restriction.

It was thrown out in a decision that upheld the right of the Rev. Paul A. McDaniel, a Baptist minister from Chattanooga, to retain his seat in the legislature.

Prime-Time Ads

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Dallas advertising executive told a Southern Baptist consultation that churches interested in getting their message to people who watch television and listen to radio should use paid advertising on prime time — even though the shows themselves do not appeal to church people.

The objective is to reach "people outside the church," said Jim Goodnight, and "to do that you must go where they are."

Group Studies Poverty

SPENCER, Ind. (AP) — Participants in a consultation on domestic hunger and poverty urged churches to move away from "working to see that immediate needs are met to the promotion of economic and political justice."

The consultation, sponsored by the National Council of Churches and including 147 people from 13 denominations, said "our present economic-political system fosters and perpetuates greed, wastefulness, violence, destructive competition" and efforts should concentrate on modifying those conditions as a means of easing poverty.

Supports Women

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Patriarch Demetrios I, spiritual leader of Eastern Orthodoxy, has recommended that women be accepted members of parish councils.

However, he reaffirmed Orthodoxy's traditional opposition to admitting women to the priesthood, saying a priest is bodily representative of Christ and thus must be a man as Jesus was.

Priest Seeks Divorce

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. Jacqueline Means, 41, the first woman to be regularly ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church, has filed for divorce from her husband of 25 years, truck driver Dalton L. Means. Since her ordination Jan. 1, 1977, about

100 women have been ordained in the denomination.

Sister Wins Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Sister Agnes Cunningham, the first woman president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, has been named winner of the U.S. Catholic Award by the magazine, U.S. Catholic, published by the Claretian order of priests and brothers.

Bishop Angry

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Louis Gelineau says the reception of Holy Communion by Catholic nuns and other Catholics at a service led by a woman Episcopal priest was "a scandal" and a "serious error" against church law.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Elizabeth Habecker, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church at Wyndham, Maine, following a lecture to about 50 people at McAuley House, operated by the Sisters of Mercy to feed the poor. Nearly all present, including nuns, were reported to have received Communion.

Dictionary Of Hymns

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Hymn Society of America, an organization of Protestant and Roman Catholic specialists on church music, is working on a dictionary of hymns from the approximately 5,800 hymnals printed in America since the time of the pilgrims.

It has indexed first lines of about 750,000 different hymns from 4,000 hymnals, with about 1,800 more hymnals still to go. The volume, to include biographical material on hymn authors and essays on various types of hymns, is expected to be complete by 1984.

New Religious Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene Fisher, director of the Roman Catholic bishops' Secretariate for Catholic-Jewish relations, says that as Christians learn to understand the Jewishness of Jesus they grow in appreciation of Judaism as a permanent way of salvation.

In a new book, "Faith Without Prejudice" (Paulist Press), he says one of the church's most ancient traditions is that "the Jews as Jews have a vital role to play in the economy of salvation," but that tradition became obscured through the centuries as Christianity lost contact with its historical roots.

Poles Invite Graham

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Baptist Union of Poland has extended an invitation to evangelist Billy Graham to hold a series of meetings next September, his second preaching visit to a Soviet bloc country.

The invitation was approved by the Polish government's State Council for Religious Affairs. Graham spent a week in Hungary last year. In 1967, he held meetings in non-aligned Yugoslavia.

Jewish Request Rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Jewish Congress says its request to the Mattel Toy Company to stop producing and distributing in West Germany models of Stuka dive bombers and other swastika-embellished reminders of the Nazi war machine has been rejected by the firm.

Houston Will Get Passport Office

HOUSTON (AP) — A representative for the U.S. Secretary of State's office says a new U.S. passport office will open in Houston not later than late August or early September.

Loren Lawrence, deputy assistant secretary of state for passport services, told about 60 members of the Texas Passenger Traffic Association the new downtown office will be staffed by 47 persons and headed by Sylvester Jackson, now assistant agent in charge of the Los Angeles passport office.

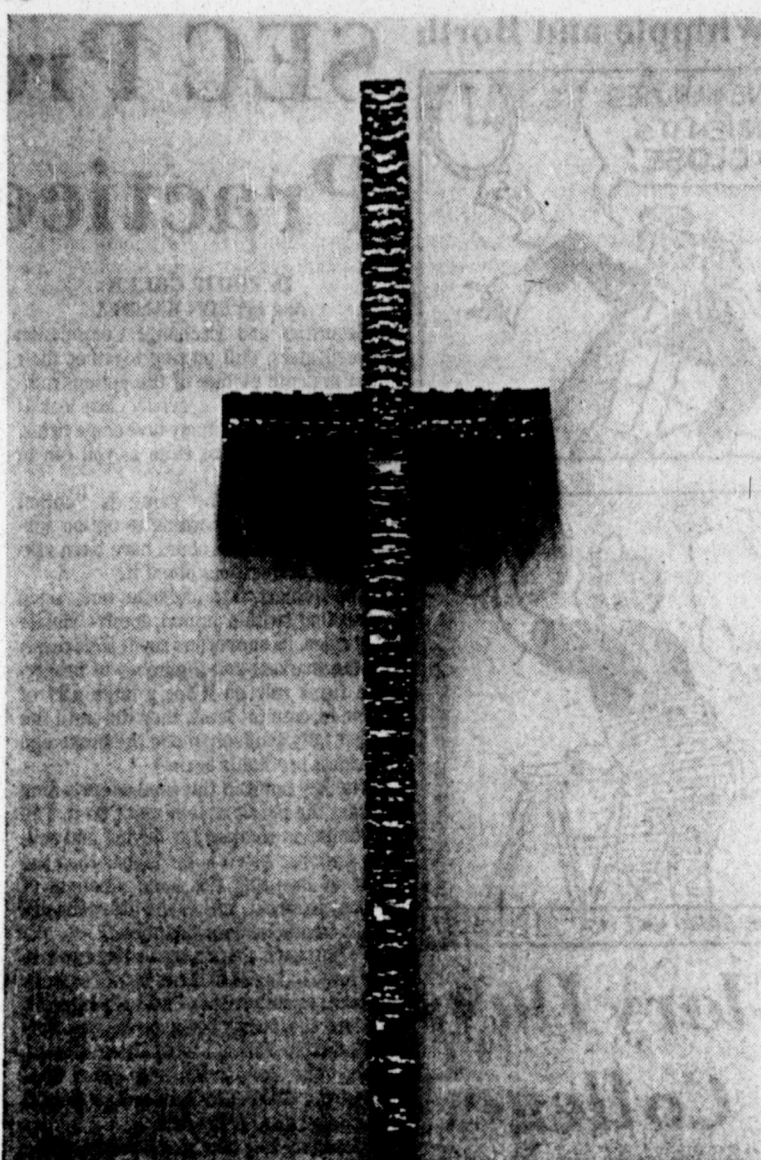
Lawrence said the first month of operation applications for passports will be accepted only from the Houston area but during the following 90 to 120 days service will be extended to the entire state and thereafter, to Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

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CROSSES OF LUBBOCK — A light at night in the chapel of Methodist Hospital sets up a sparkling display, as it falls on dozens and dozens of little prisms, mounted on a wooden cross. There's a story behind the unusual cross. A previous cross kept in the chapel at night was stolen. This saddened Chaplain Intern Craig

Bustrin of Arizona. He was a young seminary student taking the chaplain training course at Methodist. So, he did something about it. He took pieces of wood and shaped a cross. Then he painted the cross black with shoe polish for a dark black stain soft to the eyes without glare. The final step was to buy dozens of dime

store mirrors and cut the rectangular pieces to mount on the cross as sides of the prism. On the back, Bustrin wrote the names of his classmates and members of the regular chaplain's office crew of the hospital. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

College Students List Unique Religions

NEW YORK (AP) — A tongue-in-cheek streak shows up in the attitudes of college students toward religion. When classifying themselves religiously, they occasionally put some sharp satire into it.

At least that is the case found in a check at one big campus.

"East Indian Southern Baptist Jew," one student jotted on a religious preference card, perhaps indicating his international inclusiveness. Others listed themselves as devotees of these ideals:

"Hermitism," "Accumulationism," "Porsche Fanatic," "Polytheistic-Hellenic leanings with Albigenian overtones."

The far-out, quirky and obviously invented classifications were reported on optional religious preference cards received from students by the Rev. Gus Schultz, Lutheran campus minister at the University of California at Berkeley. Other peculiar listings:

"Hedonist," "Ticado," "Llamarism," "Frogman of the Latter Day Saints," "Holy-Roller Buddhist Ordained," "Pagan," "Anti-Moonie Existentialist," "Bokononist," "Mithraist," and "Orthodox Hendrixianism."

Several listed themselves as agnostic, either of the plain kind or with curious

variations such as "Judeo-Agnostic," "Protestant Agnostic," "Agnostic Satanist," "Seventh Day Agnostic" and a skeptical doubter who termed himself a "Skeptical Agnostic."

One student, verging on sacrilege, listed his affiliation as "First Fundamentalist Church of the Prolonged Suffering and Goody Death."

The Rev. Martin Marty, religious historian of the University of Chicago, summarized the odd designations in a recent issue of "Context," his weekly commentary on the interaction of religion and culture.

He notes that mainline church denominations predominated as usual in the optional student listings, but that the off-

beat concocted categories were scattered among them.

It mirrors a typically sardonic bent among the young, and perhaps a current anti-institutional mood. For many, Marty says, religion nowadays is "not a denominational game" in the traditional western sense.

At the University of California, for instance, the number listing themselves as Lutherans was equalled by the number terming themselves Buddhists, many of the latter with western surnames.

Regarding campus satire of religion, however, one outlet for it apparently is

calling a halt. National Lampoon Magazine said in a recent editorial it is discontinuing its ridicule of religion.

The magazine attributed its decision to pressure from a group called Citizens Against Sacrilege in the Media "who have taken it upon themselves to protect your deity and theirs from libelous attacks."

"Our advertisers get letters threatening a boycott of their products should they continue to appear in our blasphemous pages" and many newsstands have started refusing to handle the magazine, it said.

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Homosexual Issue Causes Split

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Three years ago, after completing seminary training, William Silver applied to the New York regional branch of the United Presbyterian Church for ordination to the ministry. In doing so, he openly acknowledged he was a practicing homosexual committed to another man.

That bluntly candid application, still to be acted on, has been setting off ecclesiastical fireworks ever since.

It has brought the 2.6 million-member denomination to a point of decision this month, amid a storm of conflict, on whether the church should allow ordination of self-acknowledged, practicing homosexuals.

If it does, as recommended by the majority of a task force that studied the issue for two years, the church would become the first major Christian body in history to sanction such a policy. Some say it also could rupture the denomination.

Through the long, complex chain of events triggered by his application, Silver, now 30 of Manhattan, has been working as an arranger of art exhibits. A native of McKeesport, Pa., a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and of New York's Union Theological Seminary, he still seeks ordination.

"He has been waiting three years — the guy deserves an answer," says Howard

Rugen of Cherry Hill, N.J., a delegate to the denomination's policy-making general assembly in San Diego. He says he hasn't made up his mind on how he'll vote on the issue.

It had been a puzzle in 1975 to the New York Presbytery, the church's local association, which had bucked the question to the 1976 national assembly, which said such an ordination would appear "injurious, if not improper" at that time but that "further light" might change that position, and directed a task force to examine it and report back.

After 15 months of work and 240 hours of committee discussions, hearings and consultations with Bible scholars, ethicists, psychologists and lawyers, the task force majority, 14 of 19 members, concluded that self-affirming, practicing homosexuals could be ordained if otherwise qualified. The minority of five said no.

Since that divided assessment came out in January, the ensuing repercussions have polarized the church, generated waves of pre-assembly electioneering and strategies and deluged church leaders with petitions and letters.

A score of local and regional church units have adopted resolutions about it, most of them opposing acceptance of avowed, practicing homosexuals as clergy. A similar position was taken in a recent poll sampling by 71 percent of the church's laity and 68 percent of its ministers.

If the task force majority's recommendation is approved, "it will have an impact on our church like nothing this denomination has ever seen," says the Rev. Lewis Evans of Tulsa. The Rev. Arthur D. Webster Jr. of Wheeling, W.Va., says, "Various pastors and congregations have threatened to pull out of the denomination or withhold mission money."

Some presbyteries have questioned prospective delegates to the assembly before election — a practice generally avoided in the past to leave delegates free to be guided by the deliberations and God's spirit.

In Pittsburgh, the delegate elections were challenged because of the questioning, but were upheld by the church's judicial commission since no pledges on how the delegates would vote had been extracted from them.

The outcome now is up to the approximately 650 delegates to the San Diego assembly on a question that also is smoldering in numerous other denominations, Protestant and Roman Catholic.

So far, however, none of the historic church bodies has opened its ministry officially to homosexuals, although churches generally recognize that the clergy, both now and in the past, has included homosexuals who usually have kept quiet about it.

With the modern drive for "gay rights", however, two acknowledged homosexuals have been ordained in U.S. churches in recent times, but in both cases by local church units without sanction of the denominations as a whole.

These ordinations were of the Rev. William R. Johnson of San Francisco in 1972 by a local association of the United Church of Christ, and of the Rev. Ellen Marie Barrett, now also of San Francisco, by the Episcopal bishop of New York last year.

Breakaway Group Slates Ordination For Priest

DENVER (UPI) — Breakaway Episcopalians will ordain their first priest at St. Mary's Church, the first church to secede from the Episcopal Church, June 18, said officials of the new sect.

The breakaway group, which began at St. Mary's in 1976, now has 158 churches in several states. Officials of the new church have said L. Noel Stipkovich of Granada Hills, Calif., will be ordained next month at the Denver church.

The church's four bishops were all consecrated at St. Mary's in Denver last January. Church officials say they will consecrate the Rev. William Burns, rector of St. Mark's Church, West Orange, N.J., as the fifth bishop of the new sect sometime in the next few months.

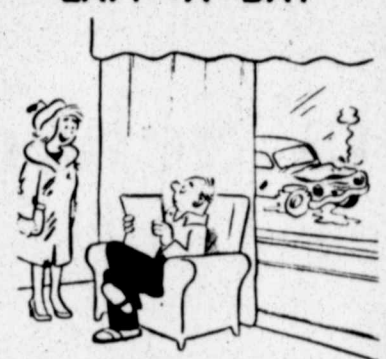
St. Mary's and other churches seceded because of changes in the Episcopal Church, including ordination of women. They have not yet decided on what to call their new sect, but the tentative name is the Anglican Church of North America.

Delegates at a meeting in Houston last week reaffirmed the new church's belief in the all-male priesthood, a strong stand against abortion, the sanctity of marriage

and use of the 1920 Book of Common Prayer.

All dioceses of the new church will meet Oct. 18-20 in Dallas to formally organize the yet-unnamed church. They also will establish formal geographic lines for the church's districts.

LAFF - A - DAY



"My horoscope was right. I did run into an old friend."



DAYDREAMER — Eleven-year-old Cody Webb of Amarillo dreamed of summer vacation to come as he took a break recently during a playground softball game in a comfortable patch of clover. (AP Laserphoto)

UCC Seeks Growth In Southern U.S.

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International
The United Church of Christ, which traces a major part of its ancestry back to Snowbelt Puritanism and New England Congregationalism, is embarking on a new "pilgrim's progress" — an aggressive effort at church growth in the Sunbelt.

"We're really a northern church," said Charles L. Burns, Florida conference minister of the denomination and chairman of the new Southern Rim Coalition. "This is really an alien land for us."

The Coalition was formed out of seven United Church conferences or regional groups from Florida to California who covenanted together for the church growth effort.

"We are talking about 65 new churches within these conferences within the next three to seven years," Burns said.

The Sunbelt strategy is a response to the general shift of population, jobs and power out of the cities of the North and Midwest to the South and Southwest.

The coalition approach to new church development, with a stress on cooperation and pooled funding, is new for the UCC.

"It's the first time we've sat down and looked at our common needs, our common problems and our common strengths."

Indeed, he added, "The United Church has not had any strategy, much less tactics for church development since 1946. We've never taken seriously the business of starting new churches."

"The need is so pressing and the opportunity is great," he said, "that we've got to get moving now."

Burns stressed, however, that in trying to move aggressively into the South and Southwest, the denomination does not intend to give up its style as a mainline, generally liberal and socially aware church body.

"To be a church in the south means to take on something like the Stevens situation," he said, referring to several denominations and interfaith groups' efforts to aid workers at the J.P. Stevens textile plants to organize unions.

"We don't try to out-Southern Baptist the Southern Baptists," he said. "Our young ministers, they know what the denomination is."

"Our style, our mission, our agenda is positive enough that we can do our thing and not lose our identity," he said.

But he said there is a "cultural adjustment" for UCC ministers to make in coming into the South. "We have to toughen up our ministers," he said.

"Not all the people in the South are born-again christians," he said. "There are a lot of people looking for something more than personal piety."

"We have to teach our people to use the pietism of the south without getting into the extreme personalism," he said.

In addition, the Sunbelt region, because of the heavy population shifts, is becoming more urban — a traditional locus for United Church ministries.

"In spite of all the talk about the born-again phenomenon, the Rim is becoming more secular," he said. Lifestyle questions such as sexuality, divorce, trial marriages and the sense of personal isolation, he said, are increasingly important religious questions in the South and Southwest.

The UCC does have one traditional tie to the South through blacks and its historic work in abolition.

"We have a black southern heritage that we've never followed up on," Burns said.

"We've been very complacent about the south," he said. "We've never seen this as an area of mission opportunity."

"The coalition has raised the consciousness of the whole denomination," he said.

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QUILTING — A group of women of Lubbockview Christian Church gets together each Wednesday at the church and quilts. The women recently were abuzz about Mayme Snow's appointment as "Deaconess Emeritus" of Lubbockview. She is an honored mem-

ber of the quilting group. A session of it is shown here. Left to right are: Lena Witt, Jeanette Edge, Della Hughes (leaning to point out a stitch), honoree Mayme Snow, Katherine Towry (standing), Dora Buzan, who nominated Mayme for the honor of Deaconess Emeri-

tus, Sylvia Holcomb, and Ethel Best. Mayme Snow, a pioneer resident of Lubbock who came here in 1916, has a number of years experience quilting, as do several others of the group. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

'Fellowship Nights' Scheduled

Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., "Church Fellowship Night" Number 1 will take place at Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ.

This will be the first of seven scheduled church fellowship nights. Other dates of the fellowship nights are: June 11, July 9, August 6, September 10, October 1 and

15. Each Broadway family will receive a personal invitation in the mail to one of these events. They will receive a telephone call to confirm their reservation.

The meal will be served by a special group of young persons and adults. The meat and drinks will be furnished but women will be asked to bring a salad, vegetable, or a dessert.

Purpose of the fellowship dinners is for

each member to have the opportunity during the coming year to be with some of the elders and their wives and also to be with minister Joe R. Barnett and his wife, Alyce.

A visual presentation is being prepared to give a view of the Broadway congregation — past, present and future, Barnett said.

Also members will be briefed up to date on the building program.

CHURCH NEWS

Student Finishes Studies

Douglas David Salser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Salser Sr., of 1502 34th St., received his master of theology degree in recent commencement exercises at Dallas Theological Seminary.

He was one of 170 graduates, making his class the largest in history of the seminary. He completed a four-year graduate program, which includes study in Biblical languages (Hebrew and Greek), theology, missions, evangelism, and communica-

tion skills.

Sixty per cent of Dallas Seminary's recent graduates serve in local churches across America. Others minister in Christian organizations, Christian colleges and seminaries, and in various capacities on the foreign mission field.

Beginning in 1924 with 12 students, DTS now is the second largest independent seminary in the world. Its 1,300 students come from 48 states, 18 foreign countries, more than 300 colleges and universities, and 60 denominational groups.

Billy Weber Gets Honorary Degree

The Rev. Billy Weber, pastor of Northway Baptist Church at Dallas, received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at Dallas Baptist College's recent spring commencement ceremony.

Rev. Weber is the son of Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lubbock.

Rev. Weber, chairman of the Dallas Baptist Association's Administrative Committee, was elected vice president of the Pastors' Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention, and is a member of its Home Mission Board.

He was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1974. His first pastorate was at Valley Mills and he has been at Northway Baptist of Dallas since 1970.



DOUGLAS DAVID SALSER



Many Local Churches Honor May Graduates

Graduates—both high school and college or university—are being honored at Lubbock churches.

The graduating seniors, who are members of the churches where they are honored, are honored in various ways:

At some churches, they sit in a group and wear the graduation cap and gown.

This is quite an impressive sight for congregations where the graduates are from Lubbock high

schools and wear colorful gowns.

At other churches, the graduates are recognized and introduced, but are not wearing cap and gown.

Still other churches list the names of graduates in church newsletters and some carry photos of the graduates.

Some churches in the city award Bibles or Testaments to the graduates. And graduates at other churches are entertained at receptions, luncheons or dinners.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Meet

Twenty international conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States

Chapel Hosts Missionary

Europe as a mission field will be the topic when the Rev. Paul L. Thompson of Wheaton, Ill., area director for the Greater Europe Mission, speaks at Lubbock's Grace Chapel, June 4.

Times of his talks will be 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The interdenominational chapel is located at 4501 University Ave.

Rev. Thompson pastored churches in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Florida before starting duties with Greater Europe Mission.

He is a graduate and former board member of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School at Deerfield, Ill. Extensive travel sparked his interest in missions. He joined the GEM staff in January of 1977.

Greater Europe Mission, a nondenominational missionary agency, operates nine Bible institutes, and a theological seminary. It establishes churches and engages in evangelism in 13 European countries. Currently more than 200 missionaries serve under GEM.

are scheduled during the summer of 1978.

Stanley Weigel of New York, convention manager, said 760,000 delegates are expected at the conventions scheduled in 17 different cities.

Bill Anderson, spokesman for nine congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in Lubbock, said about 375 representatives will be traveling to Houston for the convention at the Astrodome, July 12-16. Additionally, about 300 will journey to Dallas for the Spanish Language convention at Texas Stadium, June 14-18.

St. Christopher's Plans Barbecue

The 18th annual barbecue will be held Saturday at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue.

Men of the church slowly cook the barbecue meat all night preceding the serving of the meal.

Serving will be from noon Saturday until 8 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$3.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

"All you can eat" is the promise of the event.

Proceeds will benefit parish projects.



'DEACONESS EMERITUS' — The honor of Deaconess Emeritus recently was bestowed upon Mayme Snow, a charter member of Lubbockview Christian Church. The office of Deaconess Emeritus was voted her by the official board of Lubbockview. The honoree served as first Christian Women Fellowship president at Lubbockview and has served in many capacities of leadership and service over the years. The beloved pioneer woman moved to Lubbock in 1916. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Church Continues Television Program

"Coffee With The Pastor," a five-minute television spot on KLBK, Channel 13, will continue on a permanent basis.

The Rev. Jerry Roberts, pastor of Lubbock's First Assembly of God Church, who is the pastor on the program, said the program had been tested during a trial period of six months, and had proved to be successful for both the station and his congregation and public.

"Persons from all denominations, all walks of life, all professions, etc., make up our viewing audience, and many of them have told us they watch the program on a regular basis," the pastor said.

Rev. Roberts said he started the program, which comes on at 7:25 a.m. each weekday morning in the middle of the CBS morning news, because it affords an opportunity to minister to thousands.

He said that the first morning he was on the program, he ministered to more persons than the entire previous two years from a regular pulpit.

"Only eternity will reveal the lives touched, hearts lifted, and people encouraged," Rev. Roberts said.

"Our message to our city and area, is: 'God cares, and we do, too!'" he added.

Intern Joins City Church

The Orthodox Presbyterian Chapel of Lubbock, which meets at 2601 Salem Ave., now has a home missionary intern. He is Tim Bero from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Bero is a graduate of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass. He has worked with Campus Crusade for Christ in a jail ministry, on campuses of various colleges and universities, and in a local church.

Bero will be working with the Rev. Glenn Black, who, as missionary-at-large for the Presbytery of the Dakotas, has responsibilities beyond the Lubbock area.

The new missionary intern will be conducting both services here Sunday. Times of services will be 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Orthodox Presbyterian Chapel here does not have a meeting place of its own. The members meet at the Lubbock Baptist Association Building.

Tech Coed Selected For Baptist Honor

Mary Gore, a sophomore at Texas Tech University, will serve as an "Invincible," a summer Sunday School missionary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

She is the daughter of K.C. Gore of Silsbee.

A business administration major, she is one of 26 college students chosen to serve as 1978 "Invincibles."

The students help Southern Baptist churches in Texas with vacation Bible schools, new Sunday Schools, youth summer Bible studies, and other ministries.



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Matthews 26:26-45, The Living Bible

26 As they were eating, Jesus took a small loaf of bread and blessed it and broke it apart and gave it to the disciples and said, "Take it and eat it, for this is My body."

27 And He took a cup of wine and gave thanks for it and gave it to them and said, "Each one drink from it."

28 For this is My blood, sealing the New Covenant. It is poured out to forgive the sins of multitudes.

29 Mark My words—I will not drink this wine again until the day I drink it new with you in My Father's Kingdom.

30 And when they had sung a hymn, and went out to the Mount of Olives.

31 Then Jesus said to them, "Tonight you will all desert Me. For it is written in the Scriptures that God will smite the Shepherd, and the sheep of the flock will be scattered."

32 But after I have been brought back to life again I will go to Galilee, and meet you there."

33 Peter declared, "If everyone else deserts You, I won't."

34 Jesus told him, "The truth is that this very night, before the cock crows at dawn, you will deny Me three times!"

35 "I would die first!" Peter insisted. And all the other disciples said the same thing.

36 Then Jesus brought them to a garden grove, Gethsemane, and told

them to sit down and wait while He went on ahead to pray.

37 He took Peter with him and Zebedee's two sons James and John, and began to be filled with anguish and despair.

38 Then He told them, "My soul is crushed with horror and sadness to the point of death...stay here...stay awake with Me."

39 He went forward a little, and fell face downward on the ground, and prayed, "My Father! If it is possible, let this cup be taken away from Me. But I want Your will, not Mine."

40 Then He returned to the three disciples and found them asleep. "Peter," He called, "couldn't you even stay awake with Me one hour?"

41 Keep alert and pray. Otherwise temptation will overpower you. For the spirit indeed is willing, but how weak the body is!"

42 Again He left them and prayed, "My Father! If this cup cannot go away until I drink it all, Your will be done."

43 He returned to them again and found them sleeping, for their eyes were heavy.

44 So He went back to prayer the third time, saying the same things again.

45 Then He came to the disciples and said, "Sleep on now and take your rest...but no! The time has come! I am betrayed into the hands of evil men!"

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'LIGHT' — A music ministry group from Oklahoma, called "Light," will appear in concert at Lubbock's University Christian Church at 3601 82nd St., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. "Light" is composed of nine young men and women, who believe that "the light of God's love is the most exciting reality of life." The public is invited, Charles Carman, pastor, said.

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Every night I see a star that is many, many light years away. But I am not sure that the star exists. Had it exploded when Christ was born, we would be seeing its gleam for untold years. I will not prove existence by what I see. Nor will I disprove existence by what I do not see. I see John no more. But each new telescope discloses stars we never knew were there. I must learn of existence from its Author... its meaning in what God has revealed... its transition in what Christ endured... its fulfillment, the abundant and eternal life, in what He promised. For the key cannot be what our eyes see. It must be what our souls discover. God has given me this day to search for what John has found. The search will begin in church.

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Beverly Hills Remains Home For Rich, Powerful

EDITOR'S NOTE — If it glitters in these hills, it's probably gold. This is the land of ego and success. It's measured in wheelbases, diamond bracelets and pretty maidens all in a row. No where else is disposable income so lavishly displayed as in these 2,400 acres. Welcome to Beverly Hills. Pop: 32,000.

By JOHN BARBOUR

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The restaurant is expensive. Lunch is over. People wait for their cars under the canopy. The nabob, sharing his self-importance with his cigar and the young blonde on his arm, bursts into the sunlight. "Get my car," he growls to the attendant. "It's a Rolls Camargue."

The attendant, used to coping with the urbane or the crude, has his own peasant's bag of put-downs. He heads for the parking lot, stops, turns and asks in a voice suddenly public, "What color?" The story is not apocryphal. The Rolls Camargue, the self-important nabob, the parking valet with slavish wit are real. All are part of the image of this little slice of heaven and the 32,000 people who live here.

Nor is the question, "what color?" unreasonable. So many expensive and exotic vehicles prowling the streets of this town that a two-car crunch can run into five figures before you can say tow truck.

License plates, when they aren't monograms or cute names, read like "67 GEES" or "71 THOU."

This is the legacy of Hollywood. Beverly Hills began as the luxurious bedroom of the stars — people like Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Rudolph Valentino, John Barrymore, Harold Lloyd and Tom Mix. Today, it is the front office. The old major studios that controlled the 50-cent delights of pre-television America are gone. Hollywood is a

Hills woman is a gleaming example.

She is elegant, flat-tummed and California blonde. She marries rich if not well. The town is designed for her.

It has 122 jewelry stores, 24 furriers, 101 fancy dress shops, 170 beauty salons, 71 interior decorators, eight elite department stores and 54 furniture stores. There are very few supermarkets.

The cloistered shops are a cathedral of extravagance — Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany, Van Cleef & Arpels, Don Loper, Dunhill, Bonwit Teller, Ted Lapidus, Giorgio, Matthews, W & J Sloane, Brentano's, Gucci, Theodore, Carroll & Co., I. Magnin, I. Rubin, Jax, Hermes of Paris.

Many stores have valet parking on Rodeo Drive, the golden track that gleams from the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard to the Beverly Hills Hotel on Sunset.

Giorgio's offers customers refreshments from its bar while they fondle the silk and suede. Gucci has the Galleria on the mezzanine, far from the madding throng. Charge account customers only, by appointment, your own salesperson, espresso, wine or liqueur for refreshment, and items ranging from a gold-embossed lizard-skin picture frame for \$300 to a diamond necklace for \$140,000.

Ultimately the invited will be given a gold key for entrance, real gold. "But it's not a club," says the store manager. "It is like a home. You may invite anyone in to enjoy your hospitality, but for the guest you trust, you give a key."

It takes money to make money on Rodeo Drive, however. Gucci reportedly paid \$180,000 key money for its \$14,000 a month store. The average shop might pay \$9,000 a month, with key money up to

with its sumptuous half-acre of mat-tressed splendor. It has its own black marble fireplace, its own private terrace with barbecues. It has two dressing rooms, his and hers, each as large as most suburban bedrooms. The bathroom has its own sauna, steam bath and bidet.

Security is one of the intangibles in the Beverly Hills scheme of thinking, since people leave for months at a time while their valuables, their art works, their sculpted treasures remain at home.

Consequently, this apartment is guarded against anyone who can scale the walls. There's a wired security system on the windows and external doors. In addition, guests arriving in the lobby are scanned by residents via closed circuit television before they are allowed on the elevators. There are two panic buttons in the apartment, one by the front door, another near floor level by the bed. A touch brings guards on the run.

Splendid? Elegant? Granted. But it's still only a one-bedroom apartment. How much?

One million dollars. That's how much. The condominiums in this building begin at \$750,000 and run to \$1.5 million.

But lest the visitor think that Beverly Hills is all gold-plated fun and games, it should be noted that it's all the result of hard work, and luck. This is where Hollywood's business is done, and keyed to the entertainment industry it starts early. At 7 a.m. deals are being made over breakfast at Nibblers and at Nate and Al's.

Five men nurse their coffee at the restaurant of the Beverly Rodeo Hotel and talk of buying multi-million dollar companies. The owner is willing to sell outstanding stock, giving the buyer control. The prospective buyer's eyes get cold and he says, "No. I want your stock." There is silence and the coffee, too, gets cold. Someone else says, "Basically you're saying you don't trust him." More silence. It's a strange breakfast.

Some 60,000 people a day come to Beverly Hills to man this mini-hub of power and banking. There are 197 accountants, 678 attorneys, 172 business managers and consultants, 32 stockbrokers, 73 artist and talent agents, 100 advertising and public relations people. And to pick up the pieces there are 528 physicians and 73 psychologists.

It is after 2 p.m. at the Swiss Cafe on Rodeo and most of the lunch crowd has returned to work. Two men linger over a late lunch and discuss the morning's movie shooting. They talk about altering the plot to make the ending more direct, funnier. They talk, too, about the differences between television, movies, live drama. One of them is Ben Gazzara, the actor. He leans forward and tells his fellow worker, "I've always said that television is nothing more than radio with pictures." No one seems to notice his presence, no one asks for an autograph. There is sort of a studied respect for privacy.

But celebrities are everywhere. Jack Lemmon is a familiar face along Rodeo. Cary Grant buys his clothes here. The license plates on the myriad Rolls and

Mercedes at the Beverly Hills Hotel have license plates with names like "MGM," "STAR," "TELLY S." and "RREDD." The last two for Telly Savalas and Redd Foxx.

The hotel keeps a list of patrons of its Polo Lounge that runs from Anthony Quinn to Dinah Shore, from Peter Ustinov to Marlo Thomas, from Elliot Gould

splendid in her red gown. The cocktail party is to herald her new book based on her real estate experiences. Its title is, "What Do You Expect For A Million Dollars."

Elaine Young has several candid observations of life in this haunted harem. First the money and the power and the entertainment business attracts some of

meaning the house on the premises will likely be replaced.

In the 800 block north the price is \$750,000 to \$800,000. By the time you cross Sunset Boulevard, it's \$1.5 million to \$3 million. A nice arrangement. You can measure your success by the numbers in your address.

Currently a good deal of foreign money is coming into Beverly Hills, not just Arab oil money, but money from countries where people are concerned about its safety — Mexican and Canadian money chiefly.

Beverly Hills is safe. Real estate values keep rising. Where else, but in a town where the high school is thinking of covering up its oil wells to make room for tennis courts? Where else, but in a town that passed a law barring presidential helicopter landings — unless the health and safety of the president or vice president is in danger?

So it was no wonder that when the red Volkswagen convertible nosed its way through the Bentleys and Stutz Bearcats at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the driver wasn't given a parking receipt. "How will I get my car back?" he asked. "Just ask for the red Volks," the attendant answered. Of course.

The difference is that the people in Grosse Pointe keep their money in the bank. Here they wear it, drive it, drink it, eat it, love it, savor it.

to David Frost.

Elizabeth Taylor, whose father used to run an art gallery at the hotel, likes to stay in one of the hotel's 20 bungalows. But she doesn't like to stay in a bungalow she's occupied with a former husband.

They say that in Beverly Hills your luncheon companion never looks you in the face. He always seems to be looking over your shoulder. The reason: His next job in this entertainment world may be coming in the door.

It is after 9 p.m. and Elaine Young, a real estate agent who makes nearly \$200,000 a year, is entertaining at her home. There are boys outside to park cars for guests in a town that allows curbside parking after 2 a.m. only with special police permission.

Elaine, former wife of Gig Young, is

the most beautiful women in the world. Secondly, this makes the town "disastrous for marriages."

Old money tends to associate with old money. Entertainment people tend to associate with entertainment people.

Yet the gridwork of Beverly Hills streets is as rigid a barometer of success as a bank account. Houses in the 300 block north sell for \$250,000 to \$300,000. Those are considered "tear down" costs.

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The lavish parties of yore are gone, but the thirst for success and power linger.

grunt of its former self. But there are still fortunes made in entertainment — from movies, television, records. The deals are made here. The lavish parties of yore are gone, but the thirst for success and power linger.

Cars, comfort, credit, women, money, security, power, glory, these are the lido of this golden ghetto. If only Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. could have seen the future when they moved here in 1919. Fairbanks paid \$35,000 then for his 11 acres. Today it wouldn't make key money for a tiny shop on Rodeo Drive (Rodeo-o, please.)

Residents, like literary agent Shorty Lazar, say this is the wealthiest community in the United States, with the possible exception of Grosse Pointe, Mich. The difference is that the people in Grosse Pointe keep their money in the bank. Here they wear it, drive it, drink it, eat it, love it, savor it.

Surely, for a mere 5.7 square miles, there is more wealth in evidence here than anywhere else. The typical Beverly

\$100,000.

Cash is not in evidence, probably because enough of it to buy a tie pin would ruin the lines of a Bill Blass blazer. Credit — a plastic card, a famous face or a signature — is the currency here.

Yet the effects of cold cash are everywhere. Everything loses meaning in the face of it. How much, for instance, would you pay for a one-bedroom apartment? Jody Sherman, former actress turned real estate broker, has one to show at 325 North Oakhurst, a condominium with valet parking, communal swimming pool, party room and terrace.

The one-bedroom apartment is on the penthouse level. It is elegantly furnished in black and white. A black marble fireplace graces the living room which yields on one hand to a spacious dining room and on the other to a bar and sitting area, call it a den.

An open spiral staircase ascends from the living room to the open second floor with its own sitting room of over-stuffed chairs, backed up to the single bedroom

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Scandalous Tales Fill White House

By HUGH MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Of all the tough questions confronting the overburdened, awesome office of the president of the United States, none probably frosted the presidential marrow more than the question tossed at the Honorable Gerald Ford the night he got back from Paris.

"Who is Nicole?"
Like any man back from a little bachelor visit to Gay Paree, the City of Light (among other things), Ford is reported in a forthcoming book by his press secretary to have been hit between the eyes with the Nicole question — jawboned, actually — by wife Betty, who is portrayed as a jealous and insecure woman.

As well she might be, living as she did in that big house of scandal up on Pennsylvania Avenue where over the years all sorts of shenanigans have been going on.

If the networks in their unending quest for sex, sensationalism and soap opera need a plot for a possible fall series, they might put a few script writers to work filling in the details of hanky-panky in the Lincoln Bedroom and certain chicks being checked in after hours through the security gates on affairs of other than state in various administrations.

With schools and houses of worship so near by, it is a wonder the neighbors have not gotten up a petition by now. Such conduct would never be tolerated in Miami, Wichita, St. Paul or other bastions of middle class morality, which is still the best kind. Here in Ridgefield, we would have the first selectman or the game warden or the fence viewer or somebody do something before property values begin falling and the kids in high school began snickering in the locker-room about the goings-on in that big white house.

Nicole, as it turns out, was only a girl in a photograph, the very attractive press secretary of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, but you cannot blame a first lady for doing a slow burn and worrying about playing second fiddle. After all, her man did have a "frank appreciation of the ladies," as press secretary Ron Nessen is quoted in the galley proofs, and the house where the Fords were forced to live was constantly being overrun with the glamorous likes of Vikki Carr, Phyllis George, Elke Sommer and Raquel Welch.

Ford doubtless was as blameless as an anchorite monk with a prostate condition, but the tales attached to that old house would make any wife feel suspicious and neglected.

Didn't Lyndon Johnson frequently brag to the press corps about his presidential conquests. Piqued because the ink-stained wretches had written about him tossing beer cans out of his limousine down at the L.B.J. Ranch, Johnson once asked in all innocence, or lack of same: "I suppose if you saw someone other than Ladybird coming out of my bedroom you'd write about that too?" If he had mentioned any names, there would have been crushed charisma all over the range as the flower of the media stampeded for the phones.

Remember Judith Exner? She told all in a book about how the Secret Service cooperated in her confessed affair with John F. Kennedy, right under Jacqueline's nose; she even provided a presidential performance chart.

Eliot Roosevelt in "The Roosevelts of Hyde Park, an Untold Story," revealed how his father, Franklin D., used to sneak off in the presidential train and spend hours, sometimes days, at the railroad siding in Allamuch, N.J., where lived the secret love of his life, Lucy Mercer Rutherford, whom he swore to Eleanor, under threat of divorce, he had given up 25 years before.

Then there was Nan Britten, proud author and mother of "The President's Daughter," who says she was fathered by Warren G. Harding during his day in the White House. Harding, who campaigned from a rocking chair on his front porch, also apparently moonlighted quite a bit on the love seat. When he died in office, Florence Harding immediately went down into the cellar, where the bowling alley now is, and burned all his correspondence.

Unless the oil moguls used scented stationary, more than the Teapot Dome scandal was supposed to have gone up in smoke that night.

The portly Grover Cleveland, who bluntly admitted supporting an illegitimate child, took the inaugural oath with the partisan poetry of the opposition ringing in his ears:

"Ma, Ma, where's my Pa?
Gone to the White House, Ha, Ha, Ha."

A year later he stunned the nation by marrying 21-year-old Frances Folsom (he was then 49), the daughter of his deceased law partner who had been his ward since she was 9 years old. Poor old Grover was outraged at the "colossal impertinence" of White House reporters who pried into every detail of their married life. But his press secretary never did write the book.

With all that going on up there on the second floor behind the Ionic columns at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, it is no wonder silent Cal Coolidge kept so silent. It makes you wonder what kind of swinging singles were snuck into the South Porch in the days of James Buchanan, the only bachelor tenant and one of the few smart enough to serve as his own press secretary. Abigail Adams hung her washing in the East Room, but it was not until press secretaries started writing books that the dirty linen got aired.

Given that scandalous address, a country boy from Georgia can be forgiven for lusting in his heart after an occasional morsel in the Green Room. But maybe, as a reminder of the temptations that go with the lofty office, the presidential seal should be changed from an eagle to a goat or a rabbit.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 19, the 139th day of 1978 with 226 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American philanthropist John Hopkins was born May 19, 1795.

On this day in history:

In 1895, an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper offered: "Modern dancing lessons. Three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

In 1945, more than 400 American "Superfortress" planes bombed Tokyo.

In 1964, it was revealed American diplomats had found at least 40 secret microphones hidden in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In 1974, Finance Minister Valerie Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

A thought for the day: Kansas editor William Allen White wrote, "Company merges into the family when clean towels are not kept in the bathroom every morning."

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PANDA BEARS MATE — Kang Kang, rear, 7½ years old, and Lan Lan, a 9½-year-old female Panda bear, rested in their cage Thursday morning after officials at

Uneno Zoo in Tokyo said the two Pandas successfully mated. The bears are gifts from the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and until now only the Chinese have

bred Pandas in captivity. Thursday's mating raised hope for offspring in approximately 150 days. (AP Laserphoto)

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ASSOCIATION OFFICERS — Emil Girardin, left, national president of the Travelers Protective Association of America, and A.H. Schodde, state president, hold up a sign warning motorists to watch the children. The association is holding its state convention here today and Saturday at the Hilton Inn, with Schodde presiding and Girardin as guest speaker. The TPAA works with traffic safety programs and is involved in community services. All members are invited to attend the two-day event, officials said. (Staff Photo)

LCHS Recognizes Co-Valedictorians

Lubbock Christian High School is honoring three co-valedictorians who have maintained a perfect 4.0 scholastic average through four years of high school.

Recognized for their outstanding academic achievements are Lori Beyer, Gay Overby and Bryan Pruitt.

Miss Beyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Beyer at 5427 23rd St., has served as president of the National Honor Society and the National Forensic League and was co-editor of the school newspaper.

She is the recipient of a number of awards in forensic events, including the Daniel Webster Outstanding Speaker Award.

Miss Overby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Overby of Grants, N.M., is a recipient of the Brenda Cass Award for speech. She has served as secretary of the National Forensic League, uniform chairman of the band, and co-editor of the school newspaper.

Pruitt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvie Pruitt at 5201 19th St., was voted Most Likely to Succeed by the senior class, has been chorus president, a student senate representative and band student director. He also lettered in basketball and track.

The three honorees are planning to attend Lubbock Christian College in the fall.

Kitten Resigns City Position

David Kitten, the city's community development coordinator for four years, has resigned, effective June 9.

Kitten will become an engineering supervisor for Lubbock Manufacturing Co.

"We're sorry to lose David," said Planning Director Jim Bertram. "He has been with the community development program since its beginning and has done an outstanding job of getting citizen and city department input into projects, working with the community development advisory committee and coordinating the program with the Urban Renewal Agency, HUD and other government agencies."

Kitten worked for the city as an assistant planner from 1969 to 1971. After a brief absence, he returned to the planning department in January, 1972, and became community development coordinator in November, 1974.

TDHR Requests Public Opinion On Services

The Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) is seeking comment on the social services provided by the agency at two public hearings this month.

The first hearing will be in Amarillo Monday and a Lubbock hearing will be held Thursday from 1:30-5 p.m. in the South Plains Electric Co-op auditorium, 110 No. Amarillo Road.

The proposed annual plan for 1979 which describes the services TDHR will offer, determines who is eligible, how many will be served and how much it will cost, will be discussed at the hearings. Copies of the plan, called the Title XX Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan, are available at local TDHR offices.

Title XX of the Social Security Act is the major source of federal funds for social services administered by TDHR and comments received in the hearings will be considered in formulating the final plan to be effective Oct. 1.

Written comments on the proposed plan may be submitted by June 14 to Title XX Information Center, TDHR, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

Lubbock Awarded Transit Grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. George Mahon said Thursday that the Urban Mass Transit Administration has awarded a \$388,260 grant to the City of Lubbock.

The funds, according to spokesmen, will help cover eligible operating expenses of Lubbock Transit during the period Oct. 1, 1976 to Sept. 30, 1977.

Judge Issues Zoning Injunction

Judge Robert C. Wright Thursday issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the City of Lubbock from implementing a recently approved zoning ordinance.

Wright scheduled a hearing for 11 a.m. Tuesday at which it will be up to the city to show cause why the restraining order should not be continued. He also set a \$2,500 bond for Commanders Palace Mobile Home Park, the plaintiff in the lawsuit.

The partnership filed suit against the city early Thursday, claiming city leaders did not give proper notice before approving the ordinance April 27.

The business objects to the change in zoning of an adjacent block of land from a commercial (C-4) restricted zone to a C-4 open designation.

According to the suit, the mobile home park at 6801 W. 19th St. has approximately 620 residents and is in the process of developing space for 400 additional residents.

The mobile home park claims the only notice it ever received of the proposed ordinance from the city was an announcement of a Planning and Zoning Commission hearing at 7 p.m. March 23. Plaintiff contends the notice was erroneous and that the proper time for the hearing was before the city council at 10 a.m. March 23.

Thus, the suit contends, Commanders Palace was deprived of an opportunity to present objections to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Attached to the suit was an affidavit from attorney D. Wendell Barnett in which he stated he was advised by a city employee the proposed ordinance would come before the city council for a second reading at 11 a.m. April 27.

Barnett's affidavit says he appeared before the council at 10:30 a.m. to find the council had already made a determination on the ordinance without hearing evidence or argument from the plaintiff.

The affidavit says if the ordinance is implemented and construction begins on a truck stop or garage, plaintiff would suffer damage.

The suit asked for the temporary restraining order and a subsequent injunction against the city restoring the original zoning designation of the land in question.

Gambling Forces Decide Against Voting Action

AUSTIN (AP) — Pro-gambling forces apparently have given up thoughts of asking the courts to halt announcement of the Democratic primary vote on a non-binding pari-mutuel betting referendum.

"Our original plan was to get a restraining order (against the State Democratic Executive Committee)," said William T. Hall, an attorney retained by horse race betting supporters. "But that's pointless because they said they weren't going to do it until their June 13th meeting."

Al Poujol, immediate past president of the Texas Horse Racing Association, had said the committee should wait for a "box-by-box" recount before announcing vote results.

The committee says it has not had time to check vote totals on the referendum, which does not require certification by the party. At least 39 counties have not reported voting results, and the committee has told all election judges to report any vote discrepancies.

The committee's delay drew a blast Thursday from an Austin Baptist minister.

"If reporters can check counties and get returns, why can't the SDEC," asked Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of the University Baptist Church.

Mann said at a news conference the committee should end all doubts immediately about the issue's outcome instead of waiting until its next meeting.

"Before there's any more doubt cast on the issue, let's have the SDEC give us a decision," said Mann, speaking as an individual.

The final Texas Election Bureau report showed Democrats defeated the issue, 729,560 to 676,126. However, in at least one county, officials confirmed that reported pari-mutuel votes were reversed with balloting totals on a loan interest issue.

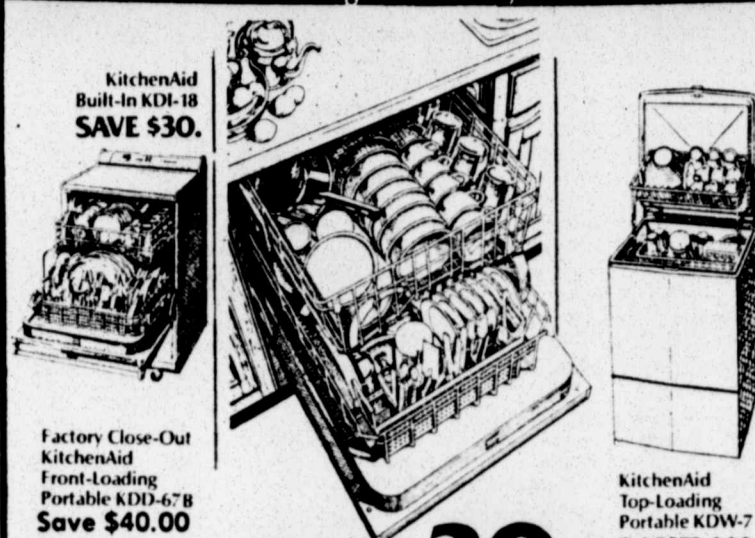
The State Republican Executive Committee said GOP voters defeated horse race betting, 74,281 to 69,638.

Mann said pro-gambling forces cannot admit defeat and are throwing up smoke screens.

"If I favored legalized gambling and I had spent millions and been told by the pollsters it was going to pass," Mann said, "and then lo and behold I ended up with my ears whipped back, I think I would be throwing up all the smoke screens I could to stop accounting or certification. It might be easier to bring it back and get it passed."

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JACKIE PLANN John F. Kennedy first visit to the husband. (AP Photo)

Pre Sta

By B WASHINGTON Carter once s erment is to the public and who might be That strateg President Jim fundamental c erment's rigi He has prop He has drawn organized labo opportunities for his propos: His remark: Spokane, Wash "It's becom good service, ary increases outstanding ju most impossit someone who federal gover their job."

He has pre variations, at members of th mittee, the Se Committee a panic Caucus; with congress in Washington the Spokane ti-inflation pe the National l ington. He has bers to lobby wants passed There are p personal lobby subcommittee posals Thurs also promised

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News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday May 19, 1978



JACKIE PLANTS A TREE — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis planted a tree in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Forest on the outskirts of Jerusalem this week during her first visit to that state. The forest, located in the Judean hills, is dedicated to her first husband. (AP Laserphoto)

President's Reform Stand Paying Off

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizen Jimmy Carter once said the way to reform government is to be bold, take your case to the public and make allies among those who might be your enemies.

That strategy seems to be working for President Jimmy Carter as he presses for fundamental changes in the federal government's rigid personnel system.

He has proposed far-reaching changes. He has drawn unexpected support from organized labor. And he has missed few opportunities in recent weeks to stump for his proposals.

His remarks at a "town meeting" in Spokane, Wash., on May 5 were typical.

"It's become impossible to reward good service, to give promotions and salary increases to those who really do an outstanding job," Carter said. "It's almost impossible to discharge or demote someone who occupies a position in the federal government and refuses to do their job."

He has preached that basic text, with variations, at two personal meetings with members of the House Civil Service Committee, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus; in telephone conversations with congressmen; at news conferences in Washington and Portland, Ore., and at the Spokane town meeting; and at an anti-inflation pep talk to representatives of the National Retail Federation in Washington. He has ordered his Cabinet members to lobby for his proposals, which he wants passed this year.

There are plentiful signs that Carter's personal lobbying is paying off. A Senate subcommittee began action on the proposals Thursday. Subcommittee action is also promised in the House around the

end of the month. Even the staunchest defenders of pay and job protections for civil servants have kind words for at least the principle of reform.

This is surprising, given the changes the plan would bring. It would make it easier for governmental bosses to fire employees for inefficiency. It would end job tenure and institute performance bonuses for the top 9,000 civil service executives. About 72,000 middle-level managers would be forced to earn pay raises that now are virtually automatic. Able-bodied World War II and Korean veterans would lose the lifetime preference that forces the government to keep them on when firing better-qualified non-veterans during personnel reductions.

The plan is opposed by veterans groups and by civil service employee organizations, but it has the backing of the AFL-CIO and of the largest and most influential of the federal employee unions, the AFL-CIO American Federation of Government Employees.

The plan gives the unions concessions they have sought for years, including an independent federal labor-management relations authority and an expanded role for union grievance procedures in settling employee complaints.

These are relatively modest; federal unions still would not have the right to strike or to bargain over pay. But the compromise survived even Carter's limitation on this year's federal pay raise, which angered the AFL-CIO but didn't prompt them to abandon the civil service proposals.

All this seems to follow a strategy laid out in Carter's 1975 autobiography, "Why Not the Best?"

Politics King In Alabama Town

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
CLAYTON, Ala. (UPI) — The younger brother of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace stood on the Barbour County Courthouse steps and pointed to the Civil War memorial in the town square.

"You can't go out here and show your bottom without disgracing your whole family, all your kin. The sense of belonging is a force here," he said.

State Circuit Judge Jack Wallace, 57, was explaining about the hometown of his older brother the day after the governor announced he was quitting politics.

Clayton lolls among the five-story-high pine trees near the Alabama border with Georgia — President Jimmy Carter's Plains is closer than Alabama's capital, Montgomery — in a Dixie where peanut is king. It has 1,626 residents, no known Roman Catholics, four white and two black deputy sheriffs and a devotion to politics.

Lawyer Don McKinnon, whose carpeted and paneled office faces the square with a covered porch under which a black couple sat and eyed the cleaning of the Confederate memorial, slapped the papers on his desk and grinned.

"Why even in school, we used to bet a dime or a nickel on the outcome of elections," he said.

"I was vaguely aware of elections when I was in the first grade. Course, I didn't

take sides until I was in the fourth or fifth grade," he said.

"Politics is a Clayton passion," town square druggist James Kessler said. He smiled. "I sell more tranquilizers than anything else."

Back in his courthouse office, Judge Wallace said, "The people of Clayton are more politically conscious and active than most." It is a point of local pride that Barbour has produced more Alabama governors, seven, than any other county.

But it is also noteworthy that the portraits of the governors, including George Wallace and his late wife Lurleen, hang not in the marble halls of the courthouse, but on a wall of the smaller room where the Board of Revenue meets.

McKinnon said "George Wallace is not our hero. He is very popular. But not a hero. We don't have political heroes here."

Jack Wallace agreed. "We're independent. Besides, you don't grow up in the political atmosphere of Barbour County and be in awe of a fellow just because he is one of the governors we produced."

Kessler agreed, too. "The lieutenant governor lives two doors down from me," he said.

Clayton is the home not only of Wallace but of Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley.

"True. We have no idols. But, oh, dear

George, we do like him," said Mrs. Elizabeth Poss, a courthouse administrator. "An idol wouldn't come in, dressed in baggy trousers and rumpled shirt, to do his taxes. George did."

George Wallace was born in Clio — pronounced "Clo" locally — 19 miles away, but he came to Clayton and its politics as a boy and keeps his house here. He grew up in an atmosphere of everyone knowing everyone.

"No one's going to grab a lady's handbag outside the grocery here because everyone in town knows him," brother Jack said.

The 1930s depression was a school for the young Wallace, his brother said. "We wore hand-me-downs. That jacket had a patch is not important as long as the jacket is clean," he said.

Family was a teacher. "Grandfather was a probate judge and daddy was chairman of the county commissioners when he died at 40," Jack Wallace said.

History influenced. The town square Civil War memorial is a statue of a Confederate private soldier and the sculptured words underneath read "WE DO NOT FORGET."

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South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	94	55	—
Big Spring	95	71	—
Brownfield	96	x-55	—
Crosbyton	95	x-58	.02
Dimmitt	90	x-44	—
Floydada	94	60	Tr
Friona	87	x-51	—
Hereford	85	x-52	—
Jayton	98	61	.95
Lamesa	98	x-60	—
Levelland	95	x-54	—
Littlefield	91	x-57	—
Lockettville	94	x-57	—
Lubbock	93	x-59	—
Matador	96	64	.03
Morton	96	x-48	—
Muleshoe	89	x-45	—
Muleshoe Refuge	91	x-56	—
Olton	92	x-50	—
Paducah	98	64	.43
Plains	92	x-53	—
Plainview	94	63	—
Post	98	59	2.02
Seminole	97	x-58	—
Silverton	91	59	—
Snyder	95	69	Tr
Spur	99	61	1.72
Tahoka	95	61	—
Tulia	92	x-55	—

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	93	63
Dalhousie	81	54
Wichita Falls	97	67
Dallas	91	73
Austin	91	74
Beaumont	89	75
San Angelo	95	73
Midland	92	73
Houston	86	76
Galveston	82	76
San Antonio	89	75
Corpus Christi	85	78
Amarillo	89	61
Arlington	96	71
Brownsville	93	79
El Paso	87	58
College Station	93	75
Texarkana	85	70
Waco	91	74

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	84	1 a.m.	76
2 p.m.	88	2 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	89	3 a.m.	63
4 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	64
5 p.m.	91	5 a.m.	65
6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	64
7 p.m.	92	7 a.m.	63
8 p.m.	92	8 a.m.	63
9 p.m.	91	9 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	92	10 a.m.	71
11 p.m.	76	11 a.m.	76
Midnight	75	Noon	80

Sun sets at 8:44 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:43 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 100 in 1973.
Record low for date: 42 in 1971.

Dance To Benefit Migrant Children

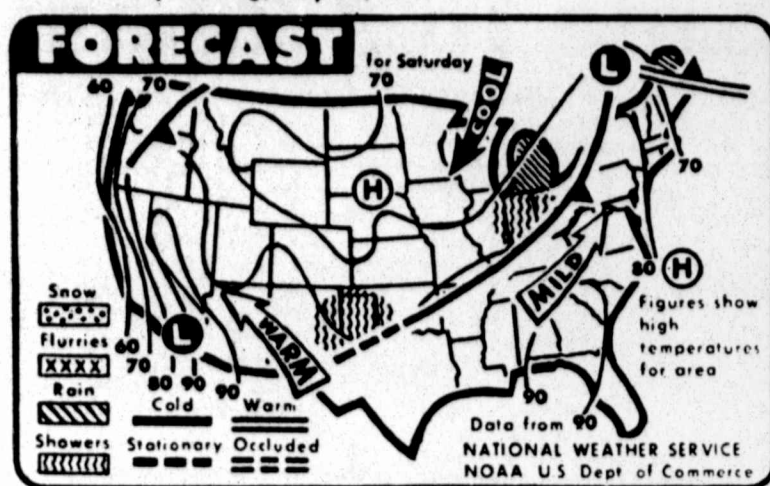
A dance, with all proceeds going to the Texas Migrant Council's child development program, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at Pete's Fiesta, 1902 E. 4th St. Admission is \$3.50 a couple.

The center, located at 600 Ave. D, was gutted by fire the night of April 17.

Funds will be used to purchase toys and school supplies for the program, which is currently being conducted at Our Lady of Grace Parish Hall, 3118 Erskine St.

The program serves three, four and five-year-old children.

Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos is sponsoring the dance.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for northern Maine, Michigan, parts of New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle for Saturday says the National Weather Service. Showers are expected in parts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. (AP Lapsephoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	Max.	Min.	10-Day Avg.	Avg.
Big Spring	90	84	78	75
Crosbyton	87	75	70	67
Halfway	86	73	67	63
Lamesa	95	88	81	69
Lockettville	72	68	64	66
Lubbock	82	76	71	67
Matador	88	76	69	70
Morton	82	71	71	66
Muleshoe	78	68	64	64
Post	—	—	—	—
Silverton	—	—	—	—
Clovis, N.M.	83	73	70	66
Tucumcari, N.M.	77	73	70	72

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	77	49
Anchorage	58	45
Birmingham	76	61
Bismarck, N.D.	69	52
Boise, Idaho	65	48
Boston	58	52
Buffalo, N.Y.	61	49
Casper, Wyo.	42	38
Chicago	79	57
Cincinnati	77	51
Denver	68	43
Detroit	81	59
Helena, Mont.	52	47

City	High	Low
Honolulu	84	78
Indianapolis	82	56
Kansas City	76	64
Las Vegas, Nev.	86	56
Little Rock	72	63
Los Angeles	91	64
Miami Beach	80	72
Milwaukee	78	53
Minneapolis	80	62
New Orleans	86	67
New York	62	53
Oklahoma City	86	67
Phoenix	94	66
Pittsburgh	72	52
St. Louis	77	55
Salt Lake City	63	40
San Francisco	68	64
Seattle	68	52
Spokane	70	44
Washington, D.C.	79	60

Atkins Students Honored

Atkins Junior High recognized students for their outstanding accomplishments during the year at a Thursday night program in the Monterey High School Auditorium.

Outstanding citizens, Karen Zinke and Vince Wilson, received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Runners-up were Lisa Pipkin and Rick Diles.

The ninth grade Teens of the Year, Lisa Pipkin and Jerrell Key, were presented

with the Danforth "I Dare You" book.

The top ninth grade honor students received the traditional orange "A". Those students were Scott Cheatham, Mitch Claborn, Richard Diles, Linda Haire, Emily Ingram, Gary Kleiber, Theresa Ramold, Stephen Roberts, Steven Sanders, Mary Timmons, Joy Tucker, Regina Webster, Vincent Wilson, Carol Wingo and Karen Zinke.

Top honor students in the eighth grade were presented medals, and top seventh-grade students received pins.

Awards also were presented for perfect attendance, honor roll, citizenship and athletics.

Man To Get Pot Supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has agreed to resume supplying marijuana to Robert Randall, a glaucoma victim who says the drug has medical benefits.

Randall was the first person to have the legal right to smoke marijuana. He has been using the drug for over a year to treat his glaucoma.

Three months ago, the doctor supervising the treatment moved his practice to North Carolina and the government cut off Randall's access to the drug. Randall then filed suit against the government.

A settlement announced Thursday will allow him access to the drug on a regular basis under a doctor's supervision. Randall must go to a certain federal drug store, which he does not want to identify, to pick up his supply of up to 10 marijuana cigarettes a day.

Italian Groups To Battle New Free Abortion Law

ROME (AP) — Opponents of abortion announced today they would wage a constitutional battle to overturn the newly passed law making abortion free on demand in this predominantly Roman Catholic country.

The Senate Thursday gave final approval to the bill which permits a woman over 18 to obtain a free abortion for physical, economic, social or psychological reasons during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

The law, one of the most liberal in Europe, replaces a ban on abortion dating from Italy's Fascist government which considered abortion a crime against the purity of the Italian race.

Catholic Action, a lay social movement, charged that the law "ignored the wishes of a large part of the Italian population."

Movement for Life, a non-denominational organization set up to oppose the abortion bill, said it would fight "with every constitutional means" to annul the legislation.

The Roman Catholic church-backed Christian Democrats and two rightist parties voted against the bill carried by an alliance of Communists, Socialists and moderate parties.

It passed in the Senate by a 160-148 vote after earlier approval in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of parliament.

"Another right wasn't won but the first of all rights — the right to life — was lost," said Rosa Iervolino, head of the Christian Democrat family office. "It was the most grave and negative decision by the republican parliament."

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, chief spokesman for the Vatican, said, "It is not true that abortion ceases to be a crime for the human conscience simply because it is legalized."

"The commandment of the invariability of life from the moment of conception comes from God and the church has always taught that the suppression of one human being, innocent and defenseless, by another man, is a crime, whatever is the qualification from the legal point of view."

"The liberalization of abortion is law of violence. It forgets that life is sacred, as the pope has so often repeated recently."

Abortion, like infanticide, is an abominable crime," he concluded.

Sen. Dario Valori of the Communist party said the new law was "a good law which takes into account the difficulties to be considered in this matter and the necessity to satisfy many and varied points of view."

The law calls for the woman to consult a medical team before making her decision, but it allows her to abort even against the recommendations of that team after waiting seven days.

After 90 days of pregnancy, it allows abortion only in cases where there is a certified threat to the health of the mother or danger of malformations in the child.

A first article of principle states that human life is to be safeguarded "from its beginnings" and that abortion is not to be

considered a means of birth control. Another article calls for dissemination of birth control information, particularly for those who seek abortions.

Those under 18 must either have the assent of their legal guardians or the approval of the medical team to abort.

Zoo Fails In Effort To Hatch Ibis Eggs

TOKYO (AP) — The Ueno Zoo has failed in an attempt to hatch three eggs of the toki, or crested ibis, one of the world's rarest birds, in an incubator.

The eggs were removed from a toki nest on Sado Island, 250 miles northwest of Tokyo, and flown to the zoo on April 13. "We don't know what went wrong," an official said.

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GROWING OLDER

Cocktail Hour Tried At Nursing Home

By Lou Cottin

Ask me, "What do you need most to become a writer about aging?" With utmost seriousness, I answer, "Get the most powerful magnifying glass you can find."

Let's not blame the authors of studies about older Americans. They present their facts, and conclusions clearly and readably. But the trouble begins when they substantiate their positions statistically.

The fault lies with the printers. For some diabolical reason, all tables containing numbers are set in pinprint type. A person could go blind trying to read them.

What saves us is the fact that some research reports need no columns of figures. In such cases, it's pure joy to be a student of life among us elderly. It is with vast delight that I report on one such study.

The facts appeared in the magazine, "Psychology Today." Portions were reprinted in "Aging," the periodical published by the Administration on Aging in Washington D.C. Considering the sources, the story must be true.

What a delightful experiment it was! At a senior nursing and residential home in Boston, the issue of cocktails was settled.

find out if moderate drinking is beneficial. nine-week periods, they ran daily afternoon parties for the home's residents.

One group had nothing but non-alcoholic beverages. The other group had honest-to-goodness cocktails.

The purpose of the parties was to determine if social drinking might be more beneficial than the home's usual social gatherings.

Only two drinks were allowed each day. Each resident could name his or her tipple. But if the senior opted for cocktails, he or she had to stay with cocktails daily. If the senior went for a cola or tea, that's what he or she drank each day.

Before the experiment, the researchers measured each participant's functional, mental and emotional states. After each of the nine-week periods, the researchers made the measurements again.

The experimental cocktail hours seemed to prove that Ogden Nash was saying, "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker."

According to researchers, moderate drinking offered "some breakthrough at ending the isolation syndrome" at the Boston senior home.

"The parties at which cocktails were served were found to be superior to the other social gatherings," they reported. For this, they needed an experiment?

And, after the second nine-week period, the resident seniors spoke to each other more frequently as friends. In addition:

- They became more active physically.
- They showed greater initiative.
- The atmosphere at the home became more positive.

For the cocktail group, the 18-weeks of parties were too soon. Therefore the residents asked that the cocktail parties be resumed.

They presented petitions to the directors of the facility. They cited the test's finding that the tippers' pulse rates had decreased. The psychologists declared that "cardiac functions had improved," as well.

Management yielded to the seniors' demands. Cocktails at 2 p.m. are now a permanent part of the daily routine at this nursing-residential home for the elderly.

Those senior citizens are no dummies. They have learned that two cocktails a day are good for their health and happiness. Now more questions are bound to come up:

- Are two cocktails a day enough? Would three be better? How about four?
- Since cardiac conditions, pulse rates and conviviality improved, are there not other more interesting body functions that could also benefit?
- Would porno movies help?



LITTLE NOTEWORTHY ABOUT "TAOTBATO" — Members of the tribe of cave-dwelling people the Philippines government calls "Taotbato," walk down stream in a valley on the western Philippine Island of

Palawan recently in this photo released by the government. Anthropologists, including some involved in the 1971 discovery of the stone age Tasaday tribe, this week said there is little noteworthy about the

"Taotbato," despite government claims that the discovery could be the nation's second anthropological find of the decade. (AP Laserphoto)

Discovery Called 'Scientific Treasure'

By VICENTE MALIWANAG
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A cave inhabited by a lost stone-age tribe is a "veritable scientific treasure" complete with rock drawings, a government report said Thursday.

The discovery of the "Tao't Bato," or stone-people living in a hidden valley was announced Monday and the government immediately sent a scientific team to one cave in the crater of an extinct volcano.

"This cave occupied by two households is a veritable scientific treasure, said a report by Jesus Perapata, curator of the Philippine National Museum.

"Along with other caves in this cave-dwelling complex, it holds the key to Philippine prehistoric questions," the report said.

The report said the first visit to the hidden valley on Palawan Island, 350 miles south of Manila was made by a government team last September.

The scientific team sent this week re-

ported finding petroglyphs, or rock drawings, in one of the caves.

It also said that figures on the cave walls indicated "continuity of practices dating back some 2,000 years, within Neolithic times."

The Neolithic period refers to the latter part of the stone age in which man developed polished stone and metal tools, pottery and engaged in weaving and agriculture.

The report said the tribe was "a distinct ethnolinguistic group with well-defined ethnic boundaries through which they establish social relations."

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Report Says Interracial Marriages On Increase

CHICAGO (UPI) — Interracial marriages are on the rise in both the North and South, a story in the June issue of Ebony Magazine says.

The myth that such marriages are doomed to failure is just that—a myth, the magazine reported. In fact, evidence is now available that marriages between black men and white women are more stable and enduring than marriages in which both partners are of the same race, the article said.

Interracial couples interviewed in the magazine said their lives are no different

in the Deep South than the lives of most interracial couples in the North.

The "Black Pride" movement of the late 1960's did little to quell the rising number of mixed marriages, the magazine reported.

Many interracial couples in the south are reluctant to discuss their marriages publicly. A white professor who has a black wife in Jackson, Miss., said, "It's still a touchy subject, and some people still haven't accepted mixed marriages; so we would rather stay out of the limelight."

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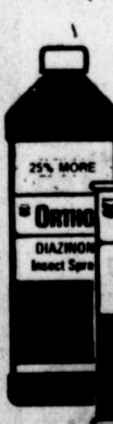
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Mrs. Chambers Putting Experiences To Use

By CARL HARTMAN
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Neither pomp nor politics is new to Anne Cox Chambers, the United States ambassador to Belgium.

When she was seven months old, her father Ohio Gov. James M. Cox, won the Democratic presidential nomination. He lost to fellow Ohioan Warren Harding.

More than a decade later, the man who had been her father's running mate stopped by for lunch. His name was Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States. "I just remember all the motorcycles," Anne Chambers says today.

By 1966, she was part-owner of the Atlanta Constitution, one of the newspapers her father had acquired. One day, she stopped by the home of a lawyer named Griffin Bell where she met a young peanut farmer planning to run for governor of Georgia against Lester Maddox.

Eleven years later, that peanut farmer, James Earl Carter Jr., named her as an ambassador.

During his successful run for the presidency, Carter continually said he was tired of fat, bloated ambassadors who couldn't speak the language of the country they were sent to. When Mrs. Chambers, 5-foot-5 and 80 pounds, was appointed, someone asked presidential press secretary Jody Powell if she spoke Flemish, one of two official languages of Belgium.

"I don't know about that," Powell replied. "But you can't say that she's fat or bloated."

For the record, Mrs. Chambers doesn't speak Flemish, although she speaks French, the other official language.

Her first contact with foreign affairs was in 1933, when her father was appointed a delegate to the London Economic conference, but she is hardly a career

diplomat and wants no part of the bickering between career and political ambassadors. In fact, when she heard that the Foreign Service Officers' Association was sending a representative to oppose her at a Senate confirmation hearing, she says her first impulse was to withdraw her name. But the opposition never materialized.

Later, a young American diplomat cheered her up by saying at a briefing: "I think some of us get rather set in our ways — we only seek one narrow path. I think non-career ambassadors often bring new ideas and thoughts, a new dimension. I just want to tell you I think it's great."

Some governments take it as a compliment and an advantage to have a friend of the president as U.S. ambassador. It gives them the feeling of having a direct line to the White House. Mrs. Chambers says it would have to be close to a national emergency for her to telephone the president, but she has called members of his staff.

Officially, Mrs. Chambers is the president's "ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary." The resounding title goes back a couple of centuries, to the same period as the handsome white residence she occupies — redecorated in bright, sunny colors to make a more suitable background for her taste in modern American art.

In these days of hotlines and shuttle diplomacy, an ambassador has fewer high policy decisions to make than in the times when it took weeks for instructions to arrive from Washington. But the job does mean work. Mrs. Chambers oversees a staff of some 285 Belgians and Americans, including about 20 professional foreign service people. Their jobs mainly are to report to Washington what

happens in Belgium — a task she knows something about from her newspapers, radio and television stations.

When Prime Minister Leo Tindemans of Belgium paid an official visit to Washington recently, Mrs. Chambers' job was to go along. But she didn't see much of her old friends (the Carters). She attended the meetings and official functions at the White House but had no time alone with the president and only a little with Mrs. Carter.

"Mrs. Carter had a luncheon for Mrs. Tindemans — you know, just ladies," she said.

For entertaining — and she entertains about six times a week — Mrs. Chambers needs help from Emily White, an Atlanta divorcee with three children who is called a staff aide.

The ambassador's husband, Robert Chambers, spends much of his time in Brussels and attends some of her social functions but has no official job. When she was appointed, he resigned as chairman of the Cox Broadcasting Corp. Now he buys cattle in South Carolina, plays golf and does some shooting — with his wife, when she has time.

Mrs. Chambers has three children, including a 20-year-old son, James, a student in Britain. He was in Brussels for the ceremony at which his mother presented her credentials to King Baudouin. He decided to "crash" the royal escort of 60 mounted gendarmes decked out in tall bearskin hats and lances.

The way she tells it: "There he was on his bicycle, in his riding shorts and T-shirt, with his long hair blowing in the breeze. He was waving to me like mad. So of course I leaned out and waved to him. And the king's representative said to me in a very formal way: 'Is that someone you know?'"

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ALLIES NO MORE — The map outlines the situation in Southeast Asia where one-time fraternal allies Cambodia and Vietnam are now locked in fratricidal struggle. Laos, so fragmented that some hesitate to call it a nation at all; and China, which appears to have had border problems with its former allies. The fragmentation of what was once seen as a potentially powerful, united bloc, has turned to the advantage of non-Communist nations such as Burma and Thailand. (AP Laserphoto)

Heroin Overdose Deaths Decrease

AUSTIN (UPI) — Heroin overdose deaths have fallen off dramatically because the drug is more full of impurities than ever, reports the director of the Dallas region of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"Most of the heroin in the street is about 11 percent pure," Ervin Swank said. "That's why deaths of heroin overdose has fallen sharply."

Armistice Day Trip Planned For Doughboys

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The boys of the World War I Drum and Bugle Corps hope to see the fields of France again this fall, to help mark the 60th anniversary of the signing of the armistice ending "The War to End All Wars."

But no one is sure if a local committee formed to send the doughboys "over there" one more time will be able to drum up the estimated \$50,000 needed for the trip.

"I'm really looking forward to it. I hope we can raise the money," said Oral LaCombe, 82, one of the 18 surviving members of the corps and a onetime 2nd Division Army engineer.

Local groups and fundraising efforts so far have contributed nearly \$4,000 to the planned trip, said George Rohrer, a member of American Legion Post No. 3, and organizer of the drive to send the unit overseas.

"We're figuring we'd like to send the drum and bugle corps, their wives, a doctor and a nurse and three or four kids from Lake Superior State College who speak French to help them get around," Rohrer said.

"We want them there for Nov. 11, Armistice Day, and we'd like them to play at the armistice ceremonies in Paris," he said. "We'd also like them to be able to spend a couple of weeks in France and see a little bit of it if they feel up to it."

Rohrer said a statewide fundraising drive may begin this summer to send the band to Europe as Michigan's representative at the ceremonies.

The members of the drum and bugle corps, who got together in this Upper Peninsula community in 1960, practice weekly at the American Legion post and still participate in local parades.

"This is the only World War I Drum and Bugle Corps left in the country," said LaCombe. "It's the only thing that keeps some of them alive, I guess. Hell, there's only 700,000 of us World War I vets left in the country."

LaCombe figures 12 to 15 corps members will be able to make the trip this fall, if the money problems are worked out. It's not easy to plan so far ahead for a group of men aged 79 to 86, he said.

"When you get to your age, you can't count on your health," said Arago Guck, 80, another corps member. "That's six or seven months from now. We don't even know how many of us will still be around then."

Scabies Outbreaks Continue In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outbreaks of cattle scabies continue to occur in parts of the country but at a slower pace than last winter, according to the Agriculture Department.

In April, 13 confirmed outbreaks of scabies — a disease caused by tiny mites burrowing into the skins of cattle — were reported in seven central and western states, including Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Dr. Glen O. Schubert of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said Wednesday that the scabies problem has been growing in some cattle states but that strict regulations imposed by some of them helped reduce the April outbreaks from 42 reported in March.

But since last Oct. 1 department officials have confirmed 281 cases of scabies nationwide, compared with 110 cases during the year-earlier period.

Swank said almost 90 percent of the heroin smuggled into the United States comes from Mexico.

But Swank said the purity of heroin is at an all-time low, having dropped 4.9 percent in purity in the last year.

Swank was among others from federal agencies involved in curbing narcotics traffic between the United States and Mexico who testified this week before the House Select Committee on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse and Control.

Jack Bremer, assistant regional director of the Houston division of U.S. Customs, said drug smuggling has intensified along the Texas Gulf Coast and more manpower is needed.

"No one has the proper resources in the Gulf Coast," said Bremer. "We certainly need more aircraft and ships to patrol the coast. You couldn't put too many men out there."

He said his department has 5 men to work the coastal area, while the Miami, Fla., area employs 60 agents.

William Morton, a DEA official who works with the Texas Department of Public Safety, said state laws make it difficult to convict physicians who distribute drugs illegally.

He said it is becoming easier for doctors to abuse drug laws because they can prescribe drugs by merely placing calls to local pharmacists.

Morton said state law should be changed to convict more doctors of felony charges, since physicians mostly are charged with state misdemeanor charges that do not hinder their practices.

The committee will make recommendations to the 1979 Legislature.

Conflicts Abound In Indochina

By DENIS D. GRAY
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — When Indochina fell to Communist forces three years ago, many Asians and Westerners predicted a powerful united bloc would emerge, bent on spreading revolution through Southeast Asia by force of arms.

Today, the onetime Communist allies in Cambodia and Vietnam are locked in a fratricidal border war. Laos, which some observers hesitate to call a national entity at all, is infested by estranged bedfellows: thousands of Vietnamese troops, Soviet civilian and military advisers and armed Chinese road builders.

And most recently China and Vietnam, which proclaimed "militant solidarity" during the Vietnam War, have publicly admitted to disputes over refugees and tension along their border. Western intelligence reports say some blood already has been shed.

Diplomats and scholars see potential for further fragmentation of the Communist forces in the region because of intensified Sino-Soviet rivalry, conflicts over oil and other resources of the South China Sea and revival of historic ambitions and enmities.

These conflicts, together with internal economic and security problems in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, appear working to the advantage of Southeast Asia's non-Communist nations.

Thailand, once called "the next domino" and a "front-line state," has in the words of one analyst emerged as "the bright light by comparison to Indochina."

Thailand and its partners in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines — also were threatened by Vice President Walter F. Mondale's assurances during his recent trip to the area that Washington has not abandoned its former allies as some feared.

"The map is changing rapidly," says a senior European diplomat who expects China to forge closer ties with Thailand and other non-Communist countries, keep Cambodia in its sphere of influence and try to reduce Soviet influence in Vietnam and Laos.

This diplomat and other Indochina watchers theorize that China, having put its own political house in order, has decided to warn Vietnam that it has tilted too far in the direction of Moscow and been too aggressive toward Laos and Cambodia.

Another veteran diplomat says Vietnam appears to have "miscalculated" by failing to keep up its subtle diplomatic tight-rope walk between Peking and Moscow at a time of internal economic difficulties and fighting with Cambodia.

There have been sporadic reports in recent months and even some Vietnamese admissions of troop buildups, skirmishes and a "loudspeaker war" along the Sino-Vietnamese frontier. A crackdown on free enterprise by Hanoi has led to the exodus of an estimated 2,000 to 15,000 Chinese to China, which expressed its concern officially last month.

Landlocked Laos, at the heart of the Indochinese peninsula, exemplifies the Communist fragmentation in its extreme form.

By various Western and Thai estimates, the Vietnamese have between 26,000 and 50,000 troops in the country as well as advisers at the highest levels of the Vientiane government. The Soviet Union has

500 to 1,000 personnel in the country while the Chinese for years have been building a network of strategic roads and gaining influence over the northwest.

In addition to the various conflicting foreign influences and anti-Communist insurgents, the Laotian Communists are plagued by a serious food shortage and other severe economic problems. The World Bank rates Laos one of the poorest countries in the world, with an estimated annual per capita income of only \$90.

One Western diplomat who recently returned from Laos reported a growing lack of administrative control by the central government over the provinces and said: "I'm embarrassed to talk of a national government or policy. You can only talk about geographic areas of control. Laos is a political void."

A new element in regional rivalries may be the South China Sea, a strategic international shipping area with oil and natural gas deposits and a fishing potential estimated at 8 million metric tons a year.

Almost all the countries bordering the sea have unresolved claims and counter-claims on sections of the seabed and some of the more than 200 uninhabited islands.

The former South Vietnamese government and China clashed over the Parcel Islands in 1974. Communist Vietnam and China continue to maintain their rival claims to them, the Spratleys and other

areas, citing historical evidence.

"More than 2,000 years ago, Chinese people were sailing on the turbulent waves of the South China Sea," says an official Chinese document.

"From time immemorial, these islands have been frequented by Vietnamese fishermen who went there for tortoises, sea slugs and other marine creatures," says a Vietnamese claim.

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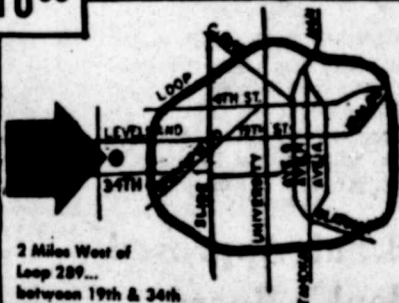
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Doctors Say Young Boy Victim In Custody Suit

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Little Wojciech Bejnarowicz is the subject of a game he doesn't want to play, the battle between his mother and his father for his custody. For most of his seven years, he's been hidden, first by his mother from his father, now by his father from his mother. The courts are involved, but nobody's pays much attention to their orders in an extreme example of a modern custody battle.)

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Life has been a marathon of hide-and-seek for 7-year-old Wojciech Bejnarowicz. For six years, his father searched for him. Now it's his mother's turn.

Wojciech Stanislaw Bejnarowicz has been at the center of a custody battle which has bounced from Chicago to London and back like a tennis match. It has the all the elements: divorce, contempt citations, abductions, private detectives.

And it is one extreme example of the lengths to which divorced parents often go over custody. There are no accurate figures of how often parents kidnap their children, but there are estimates that it occurs thousands of times a year.

There can be no winner. There is one big loser — Wojciech, last seen with his father in Zurich, Switzerland, last fall. Experts say that even if he's found physically, he will be scarred psychologically and emotionally.

Wojciech's mother fled with him from Chicago to London in 1971. A year ago, he was snatched from his mother's arms by his father on a dark London street. The father disappeared with his son, leaving the mother holding a piece of paper.

There is little legal recourse to compel the father to return the boy. Until recently, he was only in civil contempt, and there is no reciprocity among states over civil contempt. Nor is federal law applicable, though there is a proposed code which 13 states have adopted, by which they respect custody orders of other states. Illinois is not one of them.

However, on Dec. 9, the attorney for boy's mother convinced the Cook County Circuit Court to issue a felony warrant charging unlawful restraint of the child. Such warrants are applicable anywhere in the country and in any foreign country that has an extradition agreement with the United States.

Zygmunt Bejnarowicz, 47, and Franciszek Margaret Nycz, 41, natives of Poland, weathered the misery and depression of displaced persons camps to find their separate ways to London after World War II.

Zygmunt completed dental studies in 1958 and migrated to Chicago, home for his mother and sister. Margaret, reunited

with her family in 1948, had become a British subject.

The two had met in a church choir in London and carried on a long-term, long-distance correspondence. They were married in a civil ceremony on Oct. 7, 1966, then returned to separate existences. In 1968, they were married in a London church, then returned to live

tutored him and rarely let him out of her sight.

Bejnarowicz continued his search. He said he made 10 trips to London and spent \$30,000 to \$40,000.

He had obtained a divorce in January 1972, at which time the Circuit Court in Illinois awarded him legal custody of Wojciech. But it reserved a decision on

There are no accurate figures on how often parents kidnap their children, but there are estimates that it occurs thousands of times a year.

in Chicago.

Shortly afterward, marital troubles began.

In court testimony, Mrs. Bejnarowicz said she was not accepted by her in-laws and that she had no friends in America. Also, she said her husband said he didn't want children.

When she became pregnant, she testified, her husband was furious, threatened to kill the child upon birth, made her pray that the child would be still-born, made her promise that if it were born alive she would let it die.

Bejnarowicz said the world was unfit for children. He admitted asking his wife to pray with him for a miscarriage but said his attitude changed at Wojciech's birth and he did everything for him.

On Dec. 19, 1970, Margaret left her home in Park Ridge, taking her 5-month-old son with her. She filed for divorce and obtained a court order barring her and her husband from taking the infant from Illinois. But in April 1971, she took him to England and her husband, who had filed a counter-complaint, obtained an order for temporary custody.

He soon learned that Margaret had returned to her family, located her and began legal action in London to force Wojciech's return. Two British courts ruled in his favor, ordering the woman and child to return to the United States to resolve the custody question.

But Margaret and the boy spent the next 5½ years in London, living across the street from her parents. She hid the boy in a garden behind her parents' home when officials attempted to serve the court's order.

Wojciech spoke no English until he was 5 and did not attend school. His mother

"the matter of physical custody... for hearing when the child returns to the state of Illinois."

Finally, Zygmunt and a British private detective spotted the boy on a London street. On the night of Nov. 17, 1976, several men, including Zygmunt, jumped Margaret, her sister and 6-year-old Wojciech, on the street near their home, ripping the child from his screaming mother's arms. The terrified boy was dragged off kicking and screaming. Margaret suffered a broken nose.

Bejnarowicz returned with the boy to Chicago five days later — sneaking him through France.

Margaret followed on Dec. 26, first hiring lawyer Mel Sloan. They landed at O'Hare amid TV cameras and sheriff's deputies, who were ready to arrest her on a contempt citation. Sloan arranged for bond.

Subsequently, a judge granted Margaret the right to visit her son twice a week at Bejnarowicz's home. The judge also appointed Arthur M. Berman to represent the boy's interests in future hear-

ings.

On June 29, Mrs. Bejnarowicz asked to be sentenced for the contempt citation, before the custody hearing. She was confident of winning Wojciech back, Sloan said, and hoped to return to London. The judge was astonished at her offer and said no.

In August, Circuit Judge John L. Crown held a nine-day hearing.

Dr. Ner Littner, a court-appointed psychoanalyst and the only one of several psychiatrists who examined all principals, testified that Bejnarowicz was suffering from mental illness that gave him "no chance to empathize with the child."

But the doctor said Mrs. Bejnarowicz was "well tuned in to the boy."

He also said Wojciech showed "no evidence of a psychotic disorder or brain damage," but that he felt abandoned by his mother, a feeling which "will make it extremely difficult to have normal relationships with women."

He added that the boy viewed his father as terrifying, to be obeyed for fear of drastic consequences. That, Littner said, could make him terrified of men, and could lead to his becoming homosexual.

Two psychiatrists for Bejnarowicz gave sharply different evaluations. Dr. Vladimir Urse found the father had no personality problems. Dr. Roman T. Solecki said he could not detect any abnormal behavior or emotional disorder in the boy. He said he found "no evidence of anxiety, depression, nor organic brain damage."

Last Aug. 29, the judge awarded custody to the mother. He also sentenced her to 30 days in jail for having left the country. She said she deserved it, but "would have done the same thing again, because I did not have any choice...."

The boy was to remain with his father while his mother was jailed. The judge said she could take him to England if she posted a \$50,000 cash bond, but must

bring him to the United States for six weeks annually and provide Zygmunt visitation rights on every other Christmas.

"Both the mother and father have completely ignored the courts of both countries," the judge said.

The boy never was asked with whom he wanted to live. His lawyer, Berman, says: "The child was fearful of communicating. It would have been futile to have done so. I don't think he would have fully understood the question, and because of his emotional disorder and his identification with the father as the aggressor."

By the day of the decision, however, Wojciech had vanished. Three days later, the same day Margaret started her jail sentence, Zygmunt was held in contempt.

Zygmunt and Wojciech were seen at the Toronto Airport on Aug. 29, 1977. They checked out of a Zurich hotel on Sept. 7, two days before investigators arrived.

On Oct. 24, Judge Crown ordered froz-

en \$48,000 which Zygmunt had transferred from Chicago to a Swiss bank. On Nov. 16, he was cited in contempt for failing to turn the boy over to his mother. On Nov. 29, Zygmunt's attorney said he would not appeal.

Berman says Wojciech "is being completely destroyed. Whatever the problems were, remaining with the father is magnifying them."

There is no legal way to compel the father to return his son. There is no extradition in civil matters, which means, Berman says, another kidnapping is a possibility. And even if he is reunited with his mother, Wojciech will likely face an even more restrictive regimen.

"That's the real tragedy of this thing," Berman says. "It's not going to end for the child. His fears are still going to be there. They've never been appeased."

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Puerto Rican Company Buys Americana Hotel

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Americana Hotel, which has been closed for more than a year, has been purchased by Puerto Rico Hotel Corp.

Louis Puro said this week he had been negotiating with William Twomey, of New York, president of Americana Ho-

tels; a subsidiary of American Airlines, for five months.

While he declined to disclose the exact sale price, it was believed the San Juan firm paid more than \$12 million but less than \$20 million.

The Americana Hotel chain purchased the beach-front hotel several years ago for \$12 million and it would cost an estimated \$20 million to build a 450-room beach-front hotel in Puerto Rico today, a hotel spokesman said.

Puro said that it would cost an estimated \$2.5 million to put the hotel back into condition after it had been closed in April 1977. The hotel will re-open in December, he said.

The large hotel had been closed when tourism dropped off sharply in 1976-77 but recovered during the winter season just ended because of the heavy winter on the U.S. East Coast.

Puerto Rico Hotel Corp. also owns the El Conquistador Hotel, which has 400 rooms.

ELDERLY FIND HELP

NEW YORK (UPI) — A major but little known section of the Bell System Yellow Pages lists organizations, clubs and programs geared toward senior citizens. Among them are local service centers, housing and apartments, lunch clubs, medical consultants, Salvation Army residences and daytime centers for the elderly.

Stock Sale Approved By Bank's Board

NEW YORK (AP) — The board of directors of Marine Midland Banks Inc. has approved a definitive agreement under which Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. will acquire 51 percent of Marine's stock for \$200 million.

The agreement is scheduled to be signed at Marine's headquarters in Buffalo on Tuesday.

A Marine spokesman said the approval and signing of the definitive agreement is the first of several critical steps that must be taken before the previously announced deal goes through.

Also required is approval by federal and state regulatory agencies and the approval of Marine stockholders at a special meeting for which no date was set.

Under the agreement, first disclosed in early April, Hongkong Shanghai will acquire the 51 percent interest in two stages with the transaction being completed no later than Dec. 31, 1980.

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Architects May Face Extinction

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

"The only good examples in residential architecture," says Egil P. Hermanovski, "are the homes designed by architects for themselves."

This Latvian architect, a naturalized American citizen since 1952, doesn't accept conventional concepts of house design. It is his belief, backed up by many award-winning homes and buildings, that a house can be built in any form or shape for no more than a conventional rectangular dwelling of the same size.

"It isn't that some architects don't have imagination and original ideas," explains Hermanovski, "but what happens between those ideas and the final result is always a compromise with the home owner, who is always conventional and conservative. If the architect has courage, as a few do, he uses his originality in his own house."

In his youth a three-time national slalom ski champion of Latvia, Hermanovski gravitated naturally to architecture, since his father, Theodor, also was an architect. Actually, Theodor Hermanovski was better known as a statesman and generally acknowledged to be one of the three founders of the free state of Latvia, now in the Russian camp. Once Egil turned to designing, his progressive style in both architecture and art (he also is an artist whose work has been exhibited in several galleries) so annoyed the Nazi regime that he was imprisoned in 1944.

Most of the renderings of the designs in a book Hermanovski is just completing appear to be of houses that have been sculptured. "They are," he says, "for people who want individual homes. Not everybody will like all the designs. I can only hope that some people like some of them."

What does Hermanovski, a resident of Long Island, see for housing in the future?

"In not too many years, there will be no need for architectural designs for houses. Everything will be mass produced, manufactured and delivered on the site after being selected from a catalogue. This might not be a bad idea if the manufacturers of prefabricated houses would give designers the freedom to use their talents, because if prefabrication is done with originality, it could produce excellent results in residential architecture. What I am afraid of is that the good architects will specialize in non-residential building. If this happens, it will be difficult to find talented architects in the home construction field. And eventually only a handful of architects will be needed in the entire United States."

One encouraging note seen by Hermanovski is that solar energy for heating and cooling may change design concepts and prevent the loss of individuality he otherwise foresees.

Special School Students Plan Austin Tour

DALLAS (UPI) — Montessori schools are special places for young people to learn, but the students at such institutions are nevertheless children.

And so, in advance of a first class kind of a field trip, the elementary students at Montessori School of Park Cities are excited, and deep into their preparations.

Today, Paul Sexton, elementary director at the school, six mothers and 23 students — the entire elementary class — will fly to Austin to tour the State Capitol, the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, down a box lunch at a local park, tour the Inner Space caverns in the Hill Country and then fly back to Dallas.

"We work on a kind of a self-motivation method," Sexton said of his school. "We simply encourage the types of areas in which the students study."

"For this trip, many have memorized all of the state capitals, looked them up, made maps of them. They are studying the function of state capitals, what kind of government is located in the state capital. State government versus the national government. That sort of thing."

Asked if the students — aged 6 to 10 — will understand what they are going to see, Sexton said, "Oh, heavens, yes. Certainly they will understand."

They also understand what is about to happen.

Asked what the students were most looking forward to, Sexton was unequivocal.

"The jet ride down there," he said.

"Also, I think, Inner Space."

But that is part of the plan. It is not so much a field trip to study state government as it is just a field trip.

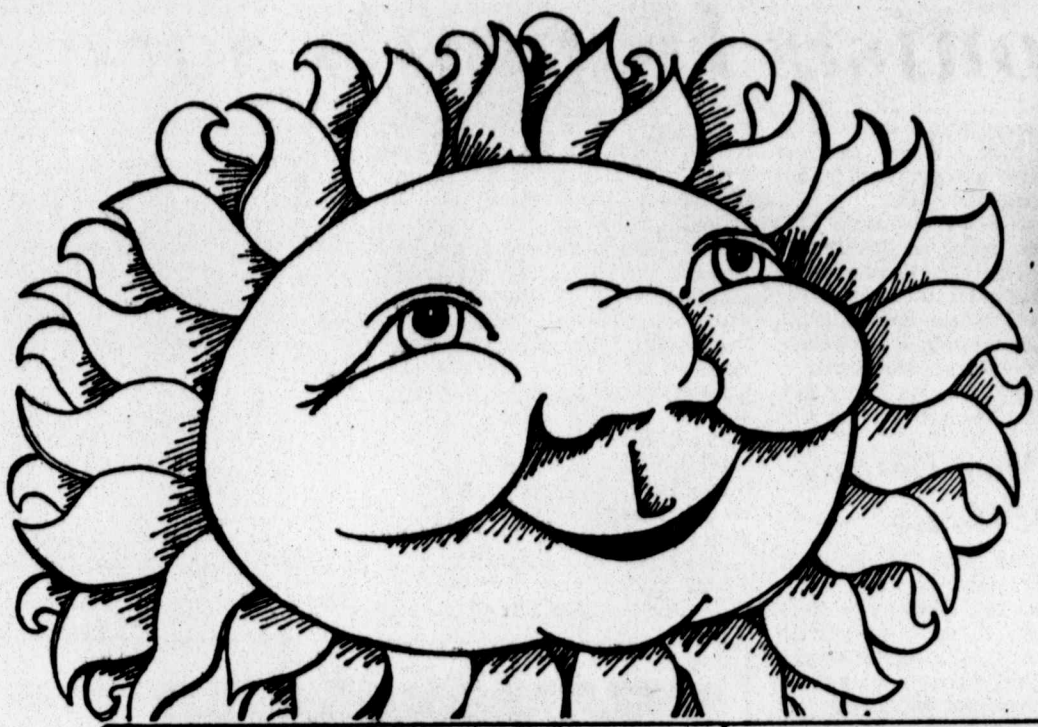
"There were many administrative problems," he said. "Finding a person who would be able to organize a pickup of the children in Austin. A shuttle service from the airport to these locations. Making reservations or at least confirming their availability."

Korea Utility Seeks Penalty Payment

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Korea Electric Co. is demanding a penalty of \$1 million from Westinghouse Electric Co. because it completed South Korea's first nuclear power plant five months behind schedule, a spokesman for the state-owned utility announced today.

He said Westinghouse was studying the details.

The contract for the \$320 million, 566,000-kilowatt plant called for payment of the penalty if it was not completed by November 1977, the spokesman said, and it was not turned over until April 29.



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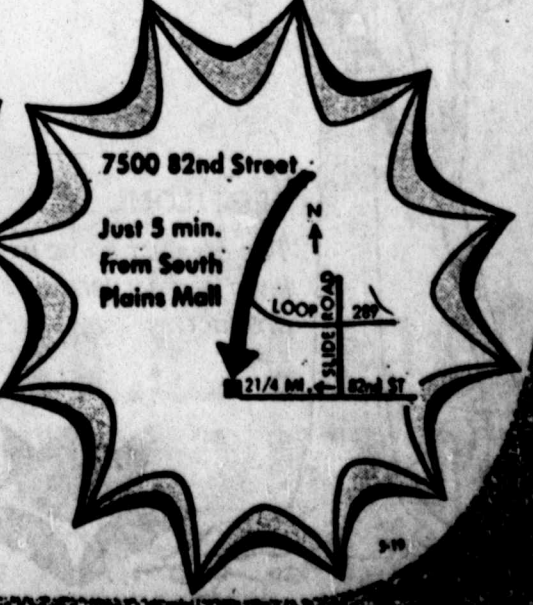
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Doctors Say Young Boy Victim In Custody Suit

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Little Wojciech Bejnarowicz is the subject of a game he doesn't want to play, the battle between his mother and his father for his custody. For most of his seven years, he's been hidden, first by his mother from his father, now by his father from his mother. The courts are involved, but nobody's paying much attention to their orders in an extreme example of a modern custody battle.)

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Life has been a marathon of hide-and-seek for 7-year-old Wojciech Bejnarowicz. For six years, his father searched for him. Now it's his mother's turn.

Wojciech Stanislaw Bejnarowicz has been at the center of a custody battle which has bounced from Chicago to London and back like a tennis match. It has the all the elements: divorce, contempt citations, abductions, private detectives.

And it is one extreme example of the lengths to which divorced parents often go over custody. There are no accurate figures of how often parents kidnap their children, but there are estimates that it occurs thousands of times a year.

There can be no winner. There is one big loser — Wojciech, last seen with his father in Zurich, Switzerland, last fall. Experts say that even if he's found physically, he will be scarred psychologically and emotionally.

Wojciech's mother fled with him from Chicago to London in 1971. A year ago, he was snatched from his mother's arms by his father on a dark London street. The father disappeared with his son, leaving the mother holding a piece of paper.

There is little legal recourse to compel the father to return the boy. Until recently, he was only in civil contempt, and there is no reciprocity among states over civil contempt. Nor is federal law applicable, though there is a proposed code which 13 states have adopted, by which they respect custody orders of other states. Illinois is not one of them.

However, on Dec. 9, the attorney for boy's mother convinced the Cook County Circuit Court to issue a felony warrant charging unlawful restraint of the child. Such warrants are applicable anywhere in the country and in any foreign country that has an extradition agreement with the United States.

Zygmunt Bejnarowicz, 47, and Franciszka A. Margaret Niewczyk, 41, natives of Poland, weathered the misery and depression of displaced persons camps to find their separate ways to London after World War II.

Zygmunt completed dental studies in 1958 and migrated to Chicago, home for his mother and sister. Margaret, reunited

with her family in 1948, had become a British subject.

The two had met in a church choir in London and carried on a long-term, long-distance correspondence. They were married in a civil ceremony on Oct. 7, 1966, then returned to separate existences. In 1968, they were married in a London church, then returned to live

There are no accurate figures on how often parents kidnap their children, but there are estimates that it occurs thousands of times a year.

in Chicago.

Shortly afterward, marital troubles began.

In court testimony, Mrs. Bejnarowicz said she was not accepted by her in-laws and that she had no friends in America. Also, she said her husband said he didn't want children.

When she became pregnant, she testified, her husband was furious, threatened to kill the child upon birth, made her pray that the child would be still-born, made her promise that if it were born alive she would let it die.

Bejnarowicz said the world was unfit for children. He admitted asking his wife to pray with him for a miscarriage but said his attitude changed at Wojciech's birth and he did everything for him.

On Dec. 19, 1970, Margaret left her home in Park Ridge, taking her 5-month-old son with her. She filed for divorce and obtained a court order barring her and her husband from taking the infant from Illinois. But in April 1971, she took him to England and her husband, who had filed a counter-complaint, obtained an order for temporary custody.

He soon learned that Margaret had returned to her family, located her and began legal action in London to force Wojciech's return. Two British courts ruled in his favor, ordering the woman and child to return to the United States to resolve the custody question.

But Margaret and the boy spent the next 5½ years in London, living across the street from her parents. She hid the boy in a garden behind her parents' home when officials attempted to serve the court's order.

Wojciech spoke no English until he was 5 and did not attend school. His mother

tutored him and rarely let him out of her sight.

Bejnarowicz continued his search. He said he made 10 trips to London and spent \$30,000 to \$40,000.

He had obtained a divorce in January 1972, at which time the Circuit Court in Illinois awarded him legal custody of Wojciech. But it reserved a decision on

"the matter of physical custody... for hearing when the child returns to the state of Illinois."

Finally, Zygmunt and a British private detective spotted the boy on a London street. On the night of Nov. 17, 1976, several men, including Zygmunt, jumped Margaret, her sister and 6-year-old Wojciech, on the street near their home, ripping the child from his screaming mother's arms. The terrified boy was dragged off kicking and screaming. Margaret suffered a broken nose.

Bejnarowicz returned with the boy to Chicago five days later — sneaking him through France.

Margaret followed on Dec. 26, first hiring lawyer Mel Sloan. They landed at O'Hare amid TV cameras and sheriff's deputies, who were ready to arrest her on a contempt citation. Sloan arranged for bond.

Subsequently, a judge granted Margaret the right to visit her son twice a week at Bejnarowicz's home. The judge also appointed Arthur M. Berman to represent the boy's interests in future hear-

ings.

On June 29, Mrs. Bejnarowicz asked to be sentenced for the contempt citation before the custody hearing. She was confident of winning Wojciech back, Sloan said, and hoped to return to London. The judge was astonished at her offer and said no.

In August, Circuit Judge John L. Crown held a nine-day hearing.

Dr. Ner Littner, a court-appointed psychoanalyst and the only one of several psychiatrists who examined all principals, testified that Bejnarowicz was suffering from mental illness that gave him "no chance to empathize with the child." But the doctor said Mrs. Bejnarowicz was "well tuned in to the boy."

He also said Wojciech showed "no evidence of a psychotic disorder or brain damage," but that he felt abandoned by his mother, a feeling which "will make it extremely difficult to have normal relationships with women."

He added that the boy viewed his father as terrifying, to be obeyed for fear of drastic consequences. That, Littner said, could make him terrified of men, and could lead to his becoming homosexual.

Two psychiatrists for Bejnarowicz gave sharply different evaluations. Dr. Vladimir Urse found the father had no personality problems. Dr. Roman T. Solecki said he could not detect any abnormal behavior or emotional disorder in the boy. He said he found "no evidence of anxiety, depression, nor organic brain damage."

Last Aug. 29, the judge awarded custody to the mother. He also sentenced her to 30 days in jail for having left the country. She said she deserved it, but "would have done the same thing again, because I did not have any choice...."

The boy was to remain with his father while his mother was jailed. The judge said she could take him to England if she posted a \$50,000 cash bond, but must

bring him to the United States for six weeks annually and provide Zygmunt visitation rights on every other Christmas.

"Both the mother and father have completely ignored the courts of both countries," the judge said.

The boy never was asked with whom he wanted to live. His lawyer, Berman, says: "The child was fearful of communicating. It would have been futile to have done so. I don't think he would have fully understood the question, and because of his emotional disorder and his identification with the father as the aggressor."

By the day of the decision, however, Wojciech had vanished. Three days later, the same day Margaret started her jail sentence, Zygmunt was held in contempt.

Zygmunt and Wojciech were seen at the Toronto Airport on Aug. 29, 1977. They checked out of a Zurich hotel on Sept. 7, two days before investigators arrived.

On Oct. 24, Judge Crown ordered froz-

en \$48,000 which Zygmunt had transferred from Chicago to a Swiss bank. On Nov. 16, he was cited in contempt for failing to turn the boy over to his mother. On Nov. 29, Zygmunt's attorney said he would not appeal.

Berman says Wojciech "is being completely destroyed. Whatever the problems were, remaining with the father is magnifying them."

There is no legal way to compel the father to return his son. There is no extradition in civil matters, which means, Berman says, another kidnapping is a possibility. And even if he is reunited with his mother, Wojciech will likely face an even more restricting regimen.

"That's the real tragedy of this thing," Berman says. "It's not going to end for the child. His fears are still going to be there. They've never been appeased."

"The best thing for the boy, whoever he's with, is to get him some therapy. Without therapy, the boy's lost."

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Puerto Rican Company Buys Americana Hotel

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Americana Hotel, which has been closed for more than a year, has been purchased by Puerto Rico Hotel Corp.

Louis Puro said this week he had been negotiating with William Twomey, of New York, president of Americana Ho-

Stock Sale Approved By Bank's Board

NEW YORK (AP) — The board of directors of Marine Midland Banks Inc. has approved a definitive agreement under which Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. will acquire 51 percent of Marine's stock for \$200 million.

The agreement is scheduled to be signed at Marine's headquarters in Buffalo on Tuesday.

A Marine spokesman said the approval and signing of the definitive agreement is the first of several critical steps that must be taken before the previously announced deal goes through.

Also required is approval by federal and state regulatory agencies and the approval of Marine stockholders at a special meeting for which no date was set.

Under the agreement, first disclosed in early April, Hongkong Shanghai will acquire the 51 percent interest in two stages with the transaction being completed no later than Dec. 31, 1980.

tels, a subsidiary of American Airlines, for five months.

While he declined to disclose the exact sale price, it was believed the San Juan firm paid more than \$12 million but less than \$20 million.

The Americana Hotel chain purchased the beach-front hotel several years ago for \$12 million and it would cost an estimated \$20 million to build a 450-room beach-front hotel in Puerto Rico today, a hotel spokesman said.

Puro said that it would cost an estimated \$2.5 million to put the hotel back into condition after it had been closed in April 1977. The hotel will re-open in December, he said.

The large hotel had been closed when tourism dropped off sharply in 1976-77 but recovered during the winter season just ended because of the heavy winter on the U.S. East Coast.

Puerto Rico Hotel Corp. also owns the El Conquistador Hotel, which has 400 rooms.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A major but little known section of the Bell System Yellow Pages lists organizations, clubs and programs geared toward senior citizens. Among them are local service centers, housing and apartments, lunch clubs, medical consultants, Salvation Army residences and daytime centers for the elderly.

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Architects May Face Extinction

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

"The only good examples in residential architecture," says Egil P. Hermanovski, "are the homes designed by architects for themselves."

This Latvian architect, a naturalized American citizen since 1952, doesn't accept conventional concepts of house design. It is his belief, backed up by many award-winning homes and buildings, that a house can be built in any form or shape for no more than a conventional rectangular dwelling of the same size.

"It isn't that some architects don't have imagination and original ideas," explains Hermanovski, "but what happens between those ideas and the final result is always a compromise with the home owner, who is always conventional and conservative. If the architect has courage, as a few do, he uses his originality in his own house."

In his youth a three-time national slalom ski champion of Latvia, Hermanovski gravitated naturally to architecture, since his father, Theodor, also was an architect. Actually, Theodor Hermanovski was better known as a statesman and generally acknowledged to be one of the three founders of the free state of Latvia, now in the Russian camp. Once Egil turned to designing, his progressive style in both architecture and art (he also is an artist whose work has been exhibited in several galleries) so annoyed the Nazi regime that he was imprisoned in 1944.

Most of the renderings of the designs in a book Hermanovski is just completing appear to be of houses that have been sculptured. "They are," he says, "for people who want individual homes. Not everybody will like all the designs. I can only hope that some people like some of them."

What does Hermanovski, a resident of Long Island, see for housing in the future?

"In not too many years, there will be no need for architectural designs for houses. Everything will be mass produced, manufactured and delivered on the site after being selected from a catalogue. This might not be a bad idea if the manufacturers of prefabricated houses would give designers the freedom to use their talents, because if prefabrication is done with originality, it could produce excellent results in residential architecture. What I am afraid of is that the good architects will specialize in non-residential building. If this happens, it will be difficult to find talented architects in the home construction field. And eventually only a handful of architects will be needed in the entire United States."

One encouraging note seen by Hermanovski is that solar energy for heating and cooling may change design concepts and prevent the loss of individuality he otherwise foresees.

Special School Students Plan Austin Tour

DALLAS (UPI) — Montessori schools are special places for young people to learn, but the students at such institutions are nevertheless children.

And so, in advance of a first class kind of a field trip, the elementary students at Montessori School of Park Cities are excited, and deep into their preparations.

Today, Paul Sexton, elementary director at the school, six mothers and 23 students — the entire elementary class — will fly to Austin to tour the State Capitol, the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, down a box lunch at a local park, tour the Inner Space caverns in the Hill Country and then fly back to Dallas.

"We work on a kind of a self-motivation method," Sexton said of his school. "We simply encourage the types of areas in which the students study."

"For this trip, many have memorized all of the state capitals, looked them up, made maps of them. They are studying the function of state capitals, what kind of government is located in the state capital. State government versus the national government. That sort of thing."

Asked if the students — aged 6 to 10 — will understand what they are going to see, Sexton said, "Oh, heavens, yes. Certainly they will understand."

They also understand what is about to happen.

Asked what the students were most looking forward to, Sexton was unequivocal.

"The jet ride down there," he said.

"Also, I think, Inner Space."

But that is part of the plan. It is not so much a field trip to study state government as it is just a field trip.

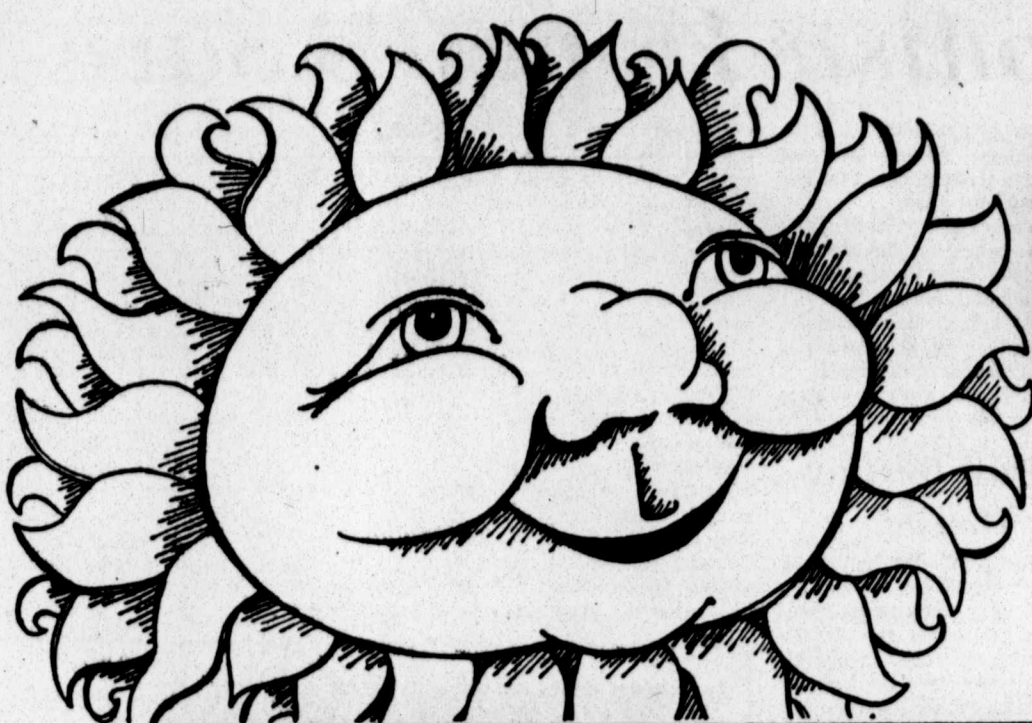
"There were many administrative problems," he said. "Finding a person who would be able to organize a pickup of the children in Austin. A shuttle service from the airport to these locations. Making reservations or at least confirming their availability."

Korea Utility Seeks Penalty Payment

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Korea Electric Co. is demanding a penalty of \$1 million from Westinghouse Electric Co. because it completed South Korea's first nuclear power plant five months behind schedule, a spokesman for the state-owned utility announced today.

He said Westinghouse was studying the demand.

The contract for the \$330 million, 500,000-kilowatt plant called for payment of the penalty if it was not completed by November 1977, the spokesman said, and it was not turned over until April 29.



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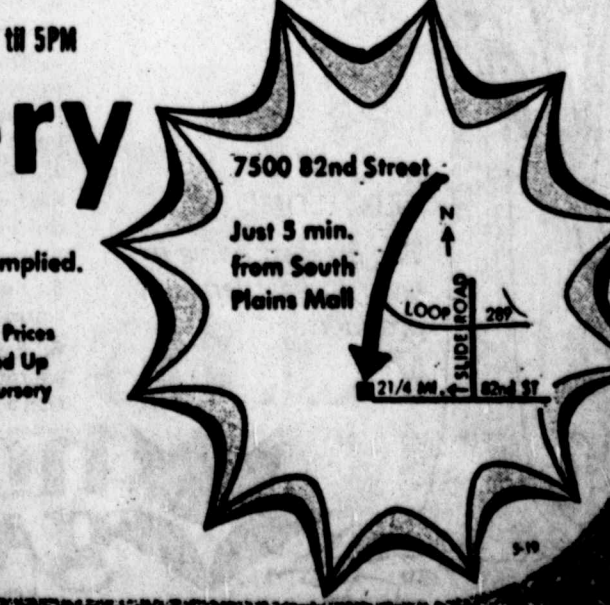
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Sailing Conservationists Hope To Save Schooner

By ANDREW TORCHIA
MINDELO, Cape Verde (AP) — The hull of the rotting schooner rocks quietly at a pier, dismantled, unpainted, an eyesore even in this workaday fishing port.

Some in Cape Verde and the United States believe they can transform the ugly duckling into a swan, a rare relic of sailing history.

Decades after her sister ships yielded to Atlantic storms or met their fate in shipbreaker's yards, the Ernestina is being fitted out to carry an intangible cargo — a message of good will from Cape Verde to the New England states.

Work progresses slowly but it appears that after 84 years of carrying fish, immigrants and canned goods, this blunt-nosed boat may end her days as a shrine. Amateur sailing conservationists may succeed where icebergs, fire and sinking failed, in removing her from ocean trade routes.

The Cape Verde government, which took over the Ernestina from a private owner in lieu of unpaid harbor fees, has donated her to the United States as a symbol of the close ties between the two countries. As a Portuguese colony and now as an independent republic, Cape Verde has been exporting people to America for more than 150 years.

Massachusetts formed a commission last January to operate the boat as a sail training vessel, mostly for inner-city children of Cape Verdean descent. New Bedford, Mass., gave \$25,000 toward the project. Rhode Island is reportedly interested in helping and Friends of the Ernestina, a New York City volunteer group, have been holding fund-raising events for months.

Interest in the Ernestina springs from the 300,000 Cape Verdean immigrants in New England, a community equal to the total population of the barren islands off the West African coast.

The boat is reputed to be the last of the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooners from the turn of the century and the last immigrant vessel under sail.

She was launched in 1894 as the Effie M. Morrissey, named for the captain's daughter. A later Cape Verdean owner renamed her after his own daughter.

She was sold to Capt. Bob Bartlett, a Canadian arctic explorer, who took her to Greenland in 1926 under a British flag.

After World War II, she worked as a freighter out of New York until fire sank

Man May Destroy Wright House

McCook, Neb. (AP) — The only Frank Lloyd Wright house in Nebraska may be razed soon to make room for an apartment building. Its owner says the 23-room house designed by the famed architect in 1907 has become a drain on his budget, and he cannot find a buyer.

J.M. Donaldson is asking \$83,500. The City of McCook and the High Plains Historical Society declined to purchase the house, which was built for the late Harvey Sutton, a prosperous McCook jeweler. Donaldson said recently he is considering building apartments on the site.

her in the harbor in 1947. New Bedford interests bought her for \$7,000 for the Cape Verde trade and in 1949 she was registered as a Portuguese ship.

The Ernestina carried freight and immigrants between the islands and New England until 1965, the immigrants sometimes sharing space below with turkeys, sacks of peanuts, crates of beer, kegs of nails. The boat also carried fireworks for U.S. Independence Day celebrations on July 4 in Cape Verdean towns where nearly everyone had a relative in the United States.

Although she was increasingly slow and leaky, Cape Verdean masters maintained her in the inter-island trade until 1974, when repair bills became too high.

The schooner made one more try at the Atlantic. She set off for New York in 1976 to join the Tall Ships Bicentennial Sail

but both masts snapped only 12 miles off shore.

"The Ernestina is a source of Cape Verdean pride and an important part of our cultural heritage," said Capt. Joao Brites, Mindelo's harbor master. The words hardly fit her present bedraggled condition and skeptics say the future looks equally uncertain.

Cape Verdean sailors say the 94-foot, 120-gross-ton vessel needs a nearly complete reconstruction to replace worm-eaten timbers and restore her original gaff rig. Local businessmen with years of marine experience believe the cost would far exceed the \$100,000 estimated by Friends of Ernestina.

The engine was put back in working order this year but no one knows when the lumber ordered from Guinea-Bissau, another former Portuguese colony in Africa,

will arrive. Restoration is to take place in Mindelo but no one in the port is actively in charge of preparations.

Some cast doubts on Ernestina's historical value. They say available records list fewer than a dozen voyages to the United States, during which she probably carried fewer than 100 immigrants. Furthermore, skeptics say, rebuildings over the years have left the boat bearing little resemblance to her original shape.

Brites and other enthusiasts are undeterred. They insist that a Cape Verdean crew will sail the Ernestina to the United States, if not this summer, then next year.

"There are people alive in New England who sailed as immigrants on this boat," Brites said. "The Ernestina will give their children some sense of their history."

USDA Assists Weed Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is spending \$83,000 to help support a search in six countries, including parts of the Soviet Union, for natural enemies of bindweed, one of the farmer's most persistent enemies.

Under terms of a cooperative grant, the University of California, Berkeley, will lead the search for insects that attack only bindweed. The two-and-a-half-year project will involve looking for bindweed enemies in Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Iran in addition to the Soviet Union, the department said Wednesday.

"Field bindweed robs grain fields, pastures, range lands and gardens of moisture and nutrients," the department said. "It is found in all areas of the U.S. except Florida, Alaska and Hawaii. It is particularly prevalent in California, where about 1.5 million acres of land are infested."

Many weeds similar to bindweed have been accidentally introduced into the United States, where the weeds have no natural enemies, the department said.

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Man From Grand

GEORGETOWN sympathetic great-grandmother jail — against he

The 70-year-old week in her jail sentence ra despite her gro life behind bars.

But her plan told her that W.Va., sent in : for her grandda

Mrs. Wilburn-grandchildren a — had refused t it was "unjust" ter had been sin

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Man Rescues Grandmother From Jail

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A sympathetic great-grandfather rescued great-grandmother Milda Wilburn from jail — against her wishes.

The 70-year-old granny stood firm this week in her resolve to serve a two-day jail sentence rather than pay a \$38 fine, despite her growing apprehension about life behind bars.

But her plan was squelched when police told her that a man from Wheeling, W.Va., sent in a check covering the fine for her granddaughter's curfew violation.

Mrs. Wilburn — who has 10 children, 28 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren — had refused to pay the fine on grounds it was "unjust" because her granddaughter had been singled out by police.

So she set her mind on a two-day jail stay instead. She also threatened to send back any checks, noting she had received many offers of reprieve.

But Robert Levenson Sr., 62, a grandfather of four and great-grandfather of eight, heard of her plight on car radio Friday and decided it "isn't right" to put a grandmother in jail. So he sent a check directly to the village clerk.

"That's great. That's wonderful," Levenson said upon hearing his check was received. "I was worried about it getting there late because I heard she was going to go to jail Monday. That's no way to treat a grandmother."

Levenson, chairman of the board of Reichart Furniture Co., added sheepishly, "She's not angry with me, is she?"

Mrs. Wilburn, who was unavailable for comment, had disdained such offers because "that's not what we're wanting to do."

But one of her daughters admitted, "She was relieved. But I think she didn't want anyone to pay it."

Levenson said he once found himself in a similar pickle. "One time I was unjustly accused of going through a traffic sign," he said. "I was caught in the middle of the intersection when it happened. I paid a \$55 fine, but I still could say it wasn't my fault."

"I agree with her. I'll be frank, I felt like going to jail. But that was carrying it too far."

Georgetown Mayor Joseph Rose tried in vain to talk the self-described "stubborn old woman" out of going to jail, finally postponing the stay until after Mother's Day.



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3 SINGLES	\$225 EA.	'85 EA.

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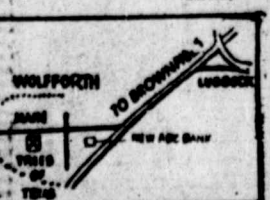
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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108. Repair, Parts, Access.

Announcements

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ACKENZIE LODGE
NO 1227 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every 7 PM.
Post Master's Night. Open meeting
Friday, May 12, 7:30 pm.

2. Personal Notices

C-4. Lots. Southwest Lubbock
Zone, used car, & truck sales &
service. Rental. 763-7376.
TRUED legitimate 1-hr. professional
massage. Reflexology. My home.
Appointment. 747-3032.

3. Personal Notices

MINIATURE GOLF—50c with this
coupon. Family Fun World, South
Plains Mall. 797-3333. Offer expires
June 5, 1978.

4. Cemetery Lots

ONE Companion Crypt in Mausoleum
at Pleasant Gardens, less than
1/2 price. 806-998-4058.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND: Black and brown puppy
763-7376.
LOST: Afghan dog, adult female,
black with silver trim, lean short
hair, name Chester. Reward \$500.
Block 7th Street. Carol 797-1403.
747-1354.

6. Lost and Found

LOST: 51. Bernard, female, weaver
chase chain, lost in the
vicinity of 62nd and Quaker,
763-7376.
LOST: Cairn Terrier, 8 years old,
black, white chest, collar. 763-
5028. 763-1665 ext. 421. Dee Soehne,
763-7376.

7. Lost and Found

LOST: 16-week-old Doberman fem-
ale, black with rust markings,
black collar with rust. Reward \$100.
Call Steve. 744-5659 or 795-
2854.

8. Lost and Found

LOST: Large male, Golden Retriever,
black, white chest, collar. 763-
5028. 763-1665 ext. 421. Dee Soehne,
763-7376.

9. Lost and Found

LOST: 2 female Spitz puppies,
solid white, approx. 12 weeks old,
no tags or collars. Picked up by
2 small children. Please call
797-1030.

10. Lost and Found

LOST: 2 female Spitz puppies,
solid white, approx. 12 weeks old,
no tags or collars. Picked up by
2 small children. Please call
797-1030.

11. Lost and Found

LOST: 2 female Spitz puppies,
solid white, approx. 12 weeks old,
no tags or collars. Picked up by
2 small children. Please call
797-1030.

12. Lost and Found

LOST: 2 female Spitz puppies,
solid white, approx. 12 weeks old,
no tags or collars. Picked up by
2 small children. Please call
797-1030.

13. Lost and Found

LOST: 2 female Spitz puppies,
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2 small children. Please call
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14. Lost and Found

LOST: 2 female Spitz puppies,
solid white, approx. 12 weeks old,
no tags or collars. Picked up by
2 small children. Please call
797-1030.

15. Lost and Found

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solid white, approx. 12 weeks old,
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16. Lost and Found

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2 small children. Please call
797-1030.

**NEW
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES**
Sat., Sun. & Monday.....4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days.....4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early to avoid the deadline rush hour
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun.....4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday.....4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days.....4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily

CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

710 Ave I Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

Business and Financial

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Business Services

MINOR repairs, carpentry,
plumbing and electrical repairs
and painting. Small apartments
and homes. 763-8821 or 799-4144.

EXPERT carpet installation, Re-
pairs, Restretching. New or used
carpet. Reasonable. George. 762-
8821. 799-4304 or 799-2078.

15. Building Services

PROFESSIONAL carpet laying
and repairs. Call Albert. 744-3302.

15. Building Services

PAINTING—Interior, exterior,
repair work, taping, acoustic ceil-
ings, paper hanging. Reasonable
prices. References. 763-4051.

1

Employment

22. Of Interest

SERVICE attendant position, morning noon. Dollar Rent A Car. Experience preferred. No salesmen needed, let Apply in person, California. Appointment.

WELDER and fitter welding experience. Nasco, 1 mile east of Highway 73-9221.

AMERICAN Equine Trailer, needs mechanics and welders. Experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: 9am-3:30 weekdays, phone calls please.

GENERAL OFFICE: If you like typing, you may find a terrific opportunity with a national company. We start a career. Call Williams Personnel Indiana Ave. The

WORK: In plush surroundings, a terrific atmosphere. We include mortgage loan, terrific opportunity. Call Williams Personnel 7806 Indiana Ave. Building

MANAGER Trainee: Promotion after college. Salary \$7000. Call Kramer 797-3281

Engineering Personnel: Call Plains National Bank

FRAMING Contractors: build roof houses. Call Manent, Medlock & Erskine Road.

HIRING NOW: We hire a brake operator. Meet us. Pattern layout people who know what material works loose in the department. Full week. Call reference. Paid holidays. Biggest of its type in Southwest. Call Graham Sheet Metal

Street.

WANTED qualified
tors. Must have ex-
mercial papers. 745-1

WEST Texas. Machi-
nized millwright. 745-
S.E. Loop 289. 745-540

MACHINIST: Machi-
nized full or part time, at
Machine Company-34

MATERIAL. Handling
housemen. We pay
why not come our
report T&M, ready
power, Canton and 34

MATERIAL. Handling
housemen. We pay
why not come our
Report T&M, ready
power, Canton and 34

HONEST dependable
work in liquor store.

23. Of Interest

Mature office clerks
any typing. Start
Excellent opportu-
Key Personnel Co.
4023 34th

SALES Ladies - A-1
part time. Get 3 re-
very 8 deliveries to
customers waiting for
door-to-door - Flexi-
1234.

WAITRESSES. Full
night shift. Apply
recuse of Pancakes.
versity.

MATURE lady for bar
snack bar. Call between
for appointment. 745-

BEAUTICIAN - Hair
empty chair to fill.
necessary. Clean shop,
good location. South-
Call 799-5195 for in-
communication with in-
mission.

PART Time Secretaries
Mondays & Tuesdays
days & Fridays. Call
appointment.

FULL time position
do Shop for person
permanent employ-
clothing experience
5711 for interview.

ALTERATION Person
person, Plaza Clean
Street.

WANTED: experien-

1370+ Personnel Sec
 relations. Plush of
 Personnel Service, 64
 Receptionist, 64
 phones, greet cus
 typing. Boren's Pers
 6413 University, 797-4
 TO \$130 Weekly Bag
 Opportunity. Boren
 Service, 6413 Univers
 DOCTOR'S Reception
 start Experienced
 Boren's Personnel
 University, 797-4161.
 OFFICE Manager for
 Young company seek
 with excellent finan
 vious experience in
 helpful. Send resume
 history & needs to Bo
 A-1
 COCKTAIL Waitres
 Hub Club Lounge, A
 Department, 6, P.
 Park Inn, 3201 Lou
 MATURE lady need
 pre-school children
 Hours 7AM-4PM
 housekeeping. Must
 transportation. Call
 appointment 795-1438

No Fee! Become
 consultant! Sales
 long range bene
 Key Personnel
 4023 34th 5-

★★★★★
 PERSONNEL
 RECEPTION
 Type, answer
 phones, greet
 screen applica
 keep person
 cords. Must be
 meet the public.
 CLERK TY
 Answer teleph
 and keep recor
 pare departm
 cords.
 MANY BENEF
 INCLUDE
 Paid Holiday
 Paid Group In
 Paid Pension
 APPLY
 JOHNSON
 MANUFACTUR
 1802 East 5
 8-5 Monday-F
 Equal Opport
 Employer

★★★★★
 STORE
 MANAGER
 Exclusive
 Lubbock. Op

OFFER:
Career Position
Complete Responsibility
Unlimited Earnings
Company Paid
Paid Fee

REQUIRES:
Proven Aptitude
Strong Personality
Active in Civic
Ready-To-Work
Experience
Degree Not Required
Send your
confidential Resume
or Apply

THE **XOB** Placement
4630 South 5-15



est Male

nd bus boys ap-
ing. Res-
ntfield Hwy.
for the work you
available. No fee.
noon. Dollar Rent A Car. 743-2701.
Temporary
University, 792-
plumbers to work
in Dallas Metro-
d commercial
any. Call 743-
in 3PM and 4PM,
5531.

JERS

BLERS

IDER

with overtime
ess only apply.

GASS

glossing

ve. H.

(ve Lumber)

curly, Inc. has

been qualified

at least 21, have

rd and no police

pioneer. Car and

paid holidays,

or 1 year. Apply

d 3PM, at 1601

to \$4.00

assembly. Key Per-

sonnel. Call 743-

4023 34th.

permanent, full

time delivery.

Lead Framer. Time pay

Sherry Employer.

NB. 762-0484.

rep. Lubbock

it. \$1,000 monthly

salary. Personnel

4th.

sden Lumsden gin

Robstown, Tx.

Will train some-

experience. Call

pm.

lies. \$12,914.00

ee reimbursed

Employment

762-0484.

— experience

ch press desired.

h structural exp.

763-9221.

week, summer,

ne University.

Diesel Truck &

a service men

erlin. Call Joe

Jones American

Department.

g Springs, Tx.

EOE.

available the best

for opening. We

need 1 h drive and am-

\$150 per day in

business service

ation call Mr.

88.

and composition

in Boating. Call

51 Fort Worth.

It must be 18

panty. benefits.

5 days

delivery job re-

good driving

experiences. Bot-

lary. Health in-

paid holidays &

21 years & over

763-2941. Equal

tyer.

ted, experienced

and irra-

ne kitchen help

person. Chelsea

Plains Mall.

cere mechanics.

commission

1 Ben Spradling

after 3PM, 806

luate trainee, or

opening with

benefits. See Mr.

Pancake House.

Man. Perma-

n. 4. 300

starting pay \$4.00

s. \$2.25 after 90

my benefits. In-

surance, retire-

ment. Paid

opportunity Em-

ployer. Or Joe

132-4010.

EVER CITY

DEPT.

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1 month. After 6

after 1 year,

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FINISHED

Fowler

re 192-2453.

592-2931

or Dan Harris

at 192-3712

tion turn-up

days. No

4202 Boston at

th mechanical

er make ready

is necessary. Please

turnover. Pioneer

4801 Loop 289

only. No phone

prominent firm

operating. No

seeking some-

united Degree

Syllabus. Call

Personnel

7806 Indiana

censed plumber

who wants the

call 792-6316.

nted references

salary plus bo-

nilities furnished.

ed metal man in

1.745-5099

now hiring

nders only. Ad-

1 attendants or

Apply Pride Oil

at plant east of

21 position with

204

enced production

in a grinder.

equipped. Bigham

710-PM week-

man to operate

d farm Hereford

completely able

to operation grow-

ing perhaps sug-

ar living conditions.

must be married

can work any

days. Will hire

needed to help out.

r insurance.

the bonus must

now or not later

Write P. O. Box

7000 giving ap-

pences. If you

contact references

re state.

years experience.

start, must be

d for irrigated

in Loreto, House

806-649-7559.

livers wanted. Call

10PM-5PM week-

trainings for Weld-

ers. Excellent

ring conditions.

ed on qualifica-

ry Scoggin, Col-

ing. 763-5910.

needed. Learn a

in us for good be-

Salaries vary

cement State of

14th, 795-4494.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SERVICE attendant. Permanent
position. morning shift, 7am-12
noon. Dollar Rent A Car. 743-2701.

EXPERIENCED piano & organ

salesman needed. leading brands.

Apply in person. Call 792-4261 for

appointment.

WELDER and fitter with wire

welding experience. Apply at

Nasco, 1 mile east of loop on Idaho

Highway, 743-9221.

AMERICAN Equipment and

Trailer, needs combination trailer

mechanics and welders immedi-

ately. Experience helpful but not

required. Excellent wages and

fringe benefits. Contact Bill Butler,

9am-3:30 weekdays. 3707 Quirt. No

phone calls please.

GENERAL office, light bookkeep-

ing, very light typing. Sales. Ter-

rific opportunity for advancement

in national company. Good place to

start a career. Call Ann, 743-5161

Williams Personnel Service, 7806

Indiana Ave., The Atrium Build-

ing.

WORK in plush surroundings in

financial atmosphere. Require-

ments include: experience. No fee

mortgage loan, degree in finance.

Terrific opportunity. Call Ann, 743-

5161. Williams Personnel Service,

7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium

Building.

MANAGER Trainee. Fee paid.

Promotion after training. Some

college asset. \$7200. Call Mike

Kramer 797-2281 Snelling & Snell-

ing. Personnel Consultants, 401

Plains National Bank Building.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for

ready built houses. Top pay, per-

manent. Medlock Company, 2200

Erskine Road.

HIRING Now! Welders. Press

brake operator. Metal fabricators.

Pattern layout people. Also strong

man who knows what factory metal

work looks like, for shipping

department. Full weekly pay. In-

surance, retirement, vacation,

paid holidays. Biggest & best plant

of its type in Southwest! Anderson

Bigham Sheet Metal, 714 East 34th

Street.

WANTED qualified blade opera-

tors. Must have experience, com-

mercial papers. 745-1111.

WEST Texas Millwright needed.

Experienced millwright welders. 312

S.E. Loop 289, 745-5028.

MACHINIST: Machines operator,

full or part time, apply Adamson

Machine Company-228 East 40th

Street.

MATERIAL Handlers — Ware-

housemen. We pay every day. No

report 7AM, ready for work. Man-

power, Canton and 34th.

MATERIAL Handlers — ware-

housemen. We pay everyday, so

why not come out our way? No fee

Report 7AM, ready for work. Man-

power, Canton and 34th.

HONEST dependable person to

work in liquor store. 763-3807.

23. Of Interest Female

Mature office clerk, phones,

some typing. Start \$540.

Excellent opportunity!

Key Personnel Consultants

4023 34th 5-19 793-2535

SALES Ladies — Average \$50-WK

part time. Get 3 reorders out of

every 9 deliveries to Fuller. No fee

customers waiting for service. No

door-to-door — Flexible hours. 792-

1234.

WATRESSES: Full or part-time

night shift. Apply International

House of Pancakes, 19th and Uni-

versity.

MATURE lady for box office and

snack bar. Call between 10am-3pm

for appointment, 795-5248.

BEAUTICIAN — Hair stylist, have

empty chair to fill, some follow-

ing. Clean, spacious shop in

good location. Southwest Lubbock.

Call 795-5195. For interview, 60%

commission with incentive com-

mission.

PART Time Secretary. Hours: 10-5

Mondays & Tuesdays. 10-2 Thurs-

days & Fridays. Call 792-1234 for

appointment.

FULL time position in local Tux-

edo Shop for person interested in

permanent employment. Retail

clothing experience desired. 765-

5711 for interview.

ALTERATION Personnel. Apply in

person, Plaza Cleaners, 2707 26th

Street.

WANTED: experienced pin book-

keeper. Apply in person. Call

863-2434 for appointment.

\$720+ Personnel Secretary, public

relations. Plush office. 6413 University.

Personnel Service, 6413 University.

6413 University, 797-4161.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist, \$600

start. Experienced, preferred.

Bory, Personnel Service, 6413

University, 797-4161.

OFFICE Manager training position.

Young company seeking a person

with excellent clerical skills. Pre-

vious experience in these areas

helpful. Send resume with salary

history & needs to Box 48, Lubbock,

A-J.

COCKTAIL Waitresses wanted

Hub City Lounge. Apply Personnel

Department, 8-5 Friday, South

Park Inn, 2201 Loop 289 59th.

MATURE lady needed to keep two

preschool children in my home.

Hours 7AM-4PM. Some light

housekeeping. Must have own

transportation. Call for interview

appointment 795-1430 or 793-3242.

No fee! Become a Key carrier

consultant! Salary + com. +

long range benefits. Hurry!

Key Personnel Consultants

4023 34th 5-19 793-2535

PERSONNEL DEPT.

RECEPTIONIST

Type, answer tele-

phones, record and

screen applicants and

keep personnel re-

cords. Must be able to

meet the public.

Answer telephone, file

and keep records. Pre-

pare department re-

cords.

MANY BENEFITS

INCLUDE:

• Paid Holidays

• Paid Group Insurance

• Paid Pension Plan

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
OLDER 8x35 Fleetwood mobile home, interior completely redone \$2500 firm. Also Lake Ransome Canyon lot, \$12,000 or equity. Ca 765-6004 or 763-3029.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: new GB900 Cotton loader. Acala and other varieties cotton seed. 915-758-3390.

TREFLAN, Sencap, Round-up, Temik, Capotel, etc. Discount prices! Call Jerry, 828-6244.

FOR SALE: Self-aligning Trimatech with 10 trail tubes. 3 years old. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 806-277-4544.

FOR SALE - Acres and acres of new and used aluminum pipe and fittings. PVC plastic pipe and fittings. Call Al's Interiors at 806-277-4544.

USED EQUIPMENT

NH 276 Wire Engine Saver
NH 278 Turine PTO Saver
NH 1282 Wire SP Saver
NH 461 May Bine
NH 905 SP Swather with 14' age
head
NH 880 PTO Forage Harvester
with 880 direct cut head
Wetmore 410 Grinder Mixer
**GOOD SELECTION OF USED
WE'LL DELIVER
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD, TEXAS
806-364-4001**

A ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
We also sell —
COLDWELL-Boil Buggys, Two
Four -Six Row Shredders, Blade
Parabolic "V" Chisel Plows, Dis
Bedders, Grain Cart.
KUBOTA — Tractors, Loaders
Mowers, Cultivators, Trenchers
Backhoes, and Sprayers

COMMUTER — Three wheel bike
with sprayer.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
221 19th 4-4 765-5121

NEW EQUIPMENT
BARGAIN PRICES 

MF 41 Bed planter
Knife opener, \$250 per row
Disc opener \$275 per row

Plates not included

NEW EQUIPMENT

MF 85, 1450, 1855 Garden Tractor
MF 1105, 1135E, 1155 tractors
MF 8 row lister planter
MF 750 Hydro combine
MF 750 Std. combine
MF 510 diesel combine

USED EQUIPMENT

MF 235 diesel tractor
MF 760 diesel combine
MF 6 Cornhead

FARMERS SUPPLY, INC.

4-27

2612 Ave. M 744-8446

**SAHARA
IRRIGATION**

Shallowwater 832-4510
NEW
5" gated pipe \$37.50

6" gated pipe	\$40.95
7" gated pipe	\$42.95
Underground lines at lower cost	
6" low head, installed	85¢
8" low head, installed	\$1.05
Wind braces	6.50
All types of repair	

6-12

Champion Sparkplugs	69
Welding Rods	\$9c lb.
20-10-5 Fertilizer	\$2.40
Sisal Baler Twine	\$11.90
Nuts, Bolts, & Washers	50c lb.
25 lbs. Dog Food	2 for \$7.75
Car Ramps	217.90
Grease Tubes	10 for \$5.00
4 to 10 Row Folding Row Marker	\$347.75
165 Bu. Gravity Grain Box	\$393.90
1100 Gal. Sprayer Tank	\$399.90
1100 Gal. Sprayer Tank	\$379.90

710 Gal. Sprayer Tank \$79.95
200 Gal. Sprayer Tank \$109.95

TSC Store
203 Slaton Road
Lubbock, Texas
745-6021

 **KUBOTA®**

87 years of
in-between

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF
KUBOTA 4-WHEEL DRIVE DIE
SEL TRACTORS - 12HP to 47HP
AND LOADERS, MOWERS,
BACKHOES, AND SPRAYERS AT

**WESTERN
IMPLEMENT CO.**

19th St. AND AVENUE C
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
Phone 806-428-3245 O'Donnell
Texas
TRACTORS
6430 -Miniker Cab w/Ht. Air, A
-FM, Quad, 20.8 x 38 -3 Outlets

Wts. 3200 Hrs.
 '70 4020 DSL -Synco-18.9 x 34 -Wt
 '69 4520 -Ansel Cab w/Ht, Air, R
 dio
 '70 5020 -Cab -Synco-18.4 x 38
 '70 4120 -Cab -Synco-18.4 x 34
 '71 IHC 1466 -Cab w/Air -18.4 x 38
 '69 4020 DSI -Synco-18.4 x 34 -Pai
 6600 Combine -20' Platform
 2-7700 Combines -24' Platforms

EQUIPMENT

Plenty of good used 8-Row Cultivators and Knifing Rigs
Finance Charge can be waived until Sept. 1, '77 on Used Tractors and equipment purchased with them!

Phone 806/428-3245
Nights -428-3280 or 428-3245

SPECIAL SALE

TYE PLANTERS
See the new Tye Upright
Bed Planter
R & J Tool Bars.
R & J Red Wooders
Sand Fighters
NOBLE TEMIK
APPLICATORS
\$55. A ROW

**BULK GARDEN
SEEDS**
Fertilizing Fertilizer.

**FLOURNOY
IMPLEMENT**

104th St. on So. Univ.
242-1422

14-00000 5-12

Garage Sale

GARAGE Sale: May 20, 9 AM. Air conditioners, 1 double bedstead with frame, 1 double sofa, entrance table, 1 microwave, also various miscellaneous items. 10 And Ross Aves. Or call 362-2224.

Backyard Sale: Clothes to throw to play, old piano, mixer, lots of home goods, 100 lbs. of food, etc. Mary Armstrong, 1000 E. 12th St. Call 362-4444. Also everything from 10 AM to 2 PM. 7944 Mayfield St.

MOVING SALE
200 79th St.
(between Garfield)

[illegible]

MUST Sell! Furniture, BBQ
lemonade stand, new law
Blaire, refrigerator, beds,
lots of misc. ed. & h.
Call 646-4211

GARAGE sale: Clothes and
2702 44th, Fri-Sat, 6AM-2:30PM

REFRIGERATOR other house
items, Sat. 9AM-9PM, 6117 25th

SAT., SUN. 1988-89 GMCs. Accor.
from Newport. Buy's
misc. items, 1988-89
Tennis racket electrical ap-
pliances, household goods

AIR compressors, hand and
power tools, lawn care
clothes, toys, wholesale
9AM-5PM, 7235 N Magnolia Ave.

THREE family garage sale. Law-
rence, 1988-89, 1986-87
sed, lamps, vacuum, stereo,
shampooer, much more. Sat.
Sun. 6AM, 6112 44th

GARAGE sale: Saturday
9AM-5PM, 1988-89, 1986-87
C.B.; household items; Ford
F150; travel trailer; fishing
tackle; lawn care. Sat. & Sun.
6AM-5PM, 5044 N 10th

USED lawn tools, off hnds. &
16th Place

BICYCLE ascleper, man-wom
clothes, all sizes. Lots of misc.

[illegible]

Thursday thru Sunday, 6AM - 6PM
7-3641. No dealers please!

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy or sell
living room furniture, including
recliner, 35" x 36" MCMs, etc.
baby items. 799-6021.

HOUSEHOLD items, clothing,
furniture, books, miscellane-
ous. 2127 76th Street.

FREE SPACES!!!

**T-TOM'S
SPACES PARADISE!**
New Fisa Market

I had people waiting to get in &
use their displays when I got there
last Saturday. We had lots of
home, sellers & shoppers! Cam-
pickups & even a motorcycle club
with lots of good stories our
weekend, all inside the building.
Our BIG building opens on all 4
sides so everyone stays cool. Com-
e on thru Thursday or Friday, or
call me like tomorrow, PRINCE
of Spaaaaaces! weekends, come,
come, 1st survey lots of:

T-TOM'S

743-5221 32nd & AVE G

MULTI-Family Furnishings
Clothing, linens, household items
little of everything. Fri. & Sat.
5422 32nd.

GARAGE Sale: 3108 30th. 9-4
day. Clothing. T.V.'s. &
projector; appliances; books
furniture; clothing; Avon gift
miscellaneous glassware, etc.

3602 4th. TOYS; children's clothing
clothing, linens, household items
Friday, Saturday; 9 a.m.-7

3 FAMILY sale: Home-used clothing
and tables, lamps, chairs, TV's
and radios, misc. 5440-51
5407 15th.

PARISH YARD SALE
\$4 Elizabeth
Saturday, May 25th, 6-4
On the school grounds
22nd & Franklin
(near LCI)
Over 100 items
Tervette Borglund, Coordinator

GARAGE sale: 2 family. Dish
trailer, furniture, mirrors, etc.
Fri. Sat. 5004 4th.

Garage Sale: 1919 Ave. P. T. clothes, and lots of misc items.

BACKYARD Sale: Yupper to small pick-up. Ave. 710-3873.

Garage Sale, 3210 8th.

LARGE 1 family accumulated Honda 2000 motorcycle, Camaro 88 2000. Miscellaneous miscellaneous items too numerous to list. Call 710-3873.

BEDROOM: furnishings, linens, clothing; dress accessories; 2nd Street, 9-4. *Sold by mail!*

Scientific Garage sale, 6101 Highway 94, 10-4. *Call 710-3873.*

LAKE house and garden where the house is on the lake and rocky. 3-1/2 hrs.

REPRESENTATIVE: restaurant and a Vietnamese restaurant. Call 710-3873.

Garage sale, 1919 Ave. P. T. clothes and lots of misc items.

[illegible]

"You never seem to do anything right, do you?"

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

SAPACIOUS: 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, studio apartments, with lots of storage space in built-in refrigerator air, Fifth Chateau, 1971 5th. 792-7071.

NICE, furnished apartment. Near Tech. \$150 month. Bills paid. 792-7628. 792-7481.

LEGASS: 1802 46th. 2 bedrooms, quiet, no children or pets. Laundry facilities. \$25 plus electricity at special low rates. 745-2005 or 795-6367.

GREAT SUMMER discount! Large 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, large walk-in closet, near Tech, Reese, Hospitals. 793-MET, 681-1100. Call for details.

LARGE: 3 rooms, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, \$185 + deposit, water paid. 2508 Ave. X.

ONE Place Apartments - 2024 Bth. The bedroom, furnished, married couples or professional singles. \$175, plus electricity. See Manager. No. 1, 745-6486.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT RENOVATION IN PROGRESS

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished
\$200-\$222, \$230-\$275
BILLS PAID
Carpeted, Draped Disposal, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Courtyard

FOXFIRE APARTMENTS

4303 19th 795-4221
(By Jacom)

CIRCLE MAE: 2 bedroom studio, \$235 - \$245, laundry, pool, frst! Near Saint Mary's, Methodist, adz! 711-743-1513

TAURUS SUMMER SPECIAL: Bills Paid, Close to TECH
May-June-July, 1 & 2 BR., hr., & units. Air, drapes, street parking, dishwasher, carpet, granite, clean & nice. Free cable TV, offset parking of 4 mpm.
\$389, \$723, \$740, \$389
1915 NW Kenton, 762-4123 765-0441
NOW RESERVATIONS
FOR AUG. 1

ATTRACTIVE: 2 bedroom duplexes, Near Tech. Air conditioned University Rentals. 795-1221

NO LEASE: Spacious, carpeted, one bedroom, walk-in closets, laundry, off-street parking, \$165. Includes water paid. 718 NW, 764-7732. 797-3042

LARGE: One bedroom, close to LCC and Tech. \$165. Call 797-2128 or 797-6403.

ELEGANT: one & two bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances, hardwood floors, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$140 up & bills.

WASHINGTON SQUARE

4408 21st

2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 3 1/2 baths, furnished, refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, pool, bills paid. 632B UP

797-2749

3 BEDROOMS: Living, Electric kitchen, Washer, dryer. No pets. \$300 + deposit + bills. 762-1367.

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES

2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Master's house. Near Tech schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$140 up & bills.

OFFICE 3035 34th
797-2749

GARAGE: apartment near Tech. Prefer 1 person. No Pets. 765-6146.

EAGLES NEST

904 Ave. R

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom studios. Full bath, downtown, off street laundry, fireplaces. Zoned. Heating, cooling. Energy efficient. Frustrated tenants. Coronado Office not on project. Please call:

JACON ENTERPRISES
763-1494

LARGE: one bedroom, close to Tech and downtown, off street parking, laundry facilities. \$175 plus electricity. 1918 NW, 762-7712.

ATTRACTIVE: 1 & 2 bedrooms, full bath, off street parking, school and town. Bills paid. \$185 - \$250. University Rentals. 799-1201. 613

TWO, Three, and four rooms, \$25 - \$175. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors. 795-9514.

BRECKCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAT

1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished

- Hotbed Pool
- 24 Hr. Emergency Services
- Beautiful Grounds

1221-B 46th • 765-2504

POCO

● Efficiencies, \$135 Up
● 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up
ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's Hospital. Prior availability.
401 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
(Black South of Brownfield Hwy.)
799-7229 Member LAA

1188 BLOCK 52nd and 3rd Street. Apartments for rent, clean, carpeted, porcelain, refrigerator, air, all bills paid, a monthly lease, and deposit. One bedroom furnished, \$225. One bedroom unfurnished, \$205. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$285. Two bedroom furnished, \$305. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$285. Call 764-4389, 765-1065.

ELKHART: Apartments, one bedroom, nice, large, \$155 plus deposit. 1918 NW, 762-7712.

SUMMER REASON: Near Tech, 1/2 hr. from Apartments, Efficiency, Shop, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, pool. 762-7615. 765-1065.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks

SPACES ONLY - Cactus Drive Mobile Park, 11th, Street, 425 Cooper School District, 762-1122.

COUNTRY HOMING: 1-bedroom, 5 bath living, Garden plot, Large yard, Double Carport, Modern school, \$225, fully furnished, Deposit, 765-6994.

2 BEDROOM: furnished trailer, \$175 + \$100 deposit. Bills paid. Prefer early call. 765-3029.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks

FOR Rent: 1/2 acre mobile home space. Water, sewage & garbage furnished. 792-2075

COUNTRY HOMING! Mobile homes in country, large yards, with sites available. 747-7400.

FURNISHED: 2 bedroom mobile home, 123rd & L. 745-1800.

NEAR Tech: Reasonably priced, utilities paid except electricity. Also internet phone. 3415 Auburn. 762-7150.

COUNTRY: living 10 miles-out-of-city, 2 bedrooms, furnished, heat, water, sewer, 792 monthly electric & deposit. Mo pets. 762-5787.

67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carpet. Reservations. 765-6174. 799-7726.

RUIDOSO: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin. 662-2947 or 292-884. Albany.

RUIDOSO: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin. 662-2947 or 292-884. Albany.

RUIDOSO: 3A, fireplace, and cable. 764-2094.

68. Home Property

COMMERCIAL: retail space available. Will remodel. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Modern Alamo Shopping Center, 42d & Boston. 795-5515.

FOR LEASE

Commercial buildings and warehouses. Plenty of parking. Space #1, Size 2100, 3000, 7200 and 14, 800 sq. ft.

Phone 747-3256
40th & Center

CLOSE: To mall, new upholstery ready for occupancy. 5814 59th. Large over-sized door, multi-level. 1100 SF and larger. \$125 per month. Call 797-4141. Nights, 799-6214.

\$31 SQUARE: feet retail or office space. Signs Plains Mall, currently leased. 4000 sq. ft. Monthly \$299. 797-2991, 797-5000.

FOR rent: sell or lease. Master's Arts Zoo building on Stanton Highway 2000 sq. ft. Monthly \$299. 765-0900 or 745-0453. Bob Montgomery.

SEPTEMBER SALE

82nd & Indiana

THE Complete shopping center in THE coming area of Lubbock. Spaces available immediately.

CAL ROY MIDDLETON

797-3275

1220-B GRINELL, 2x72, 2 1/2 bdr overhead doors, office, accessibility \$216 765-9528. 765-9235.

FOR rent: 6000 sq. warehouse with 2 offices. Overhead door, all areas heated & air conditioned. 2000 sq. ft. Commercial District. 765-7727. Call James Glogoski.

RETAIL: Ct Zone, 1 black North, Signs Plains Mall. New building 3 stories, 1,477 sq. ft. Removable building. Overhead door, 14' x 17' built to suit need. 799-6632.

SHOPPING: center space available for lease. Carpeting Center - 48th & Broadway. 797-2991, 797-5000.

Place: Main 2,725 sq. ft. Plaza Center. 20th & Broadway. 1,715 sq. ft. and 3,415 sq. ft. Commercial District. 765-7727. Call James Glogoski.

NEARING completion: Approx. 1,100 Jarvis. 2121st drive. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. 745-9334.

4 PER foot: secure sprinklered, warehouse space. High, 12m & E. 765-7122.

FOR Lease: 500 SF, office or retail sales, excellent location. 795-4236. 797-6963.

SHOPPING: Center Space Available, final stages of construction. Brownfield, Texas. Up to 60,000 Sq. Ft. Call Brady Development. 763-2631.

3x2x3 METAL: building suitable for storage or small shop. Previously used as cabinet shop. Aluminum wiring - no plumbing. Located 322 Ave. D. \$75 monthly. Call 765-0408 or 765-3096. Van White.

FOR rent: or lease \$800 sq. ft. brick building on Texas Ave. Ideal for furniture, auto parts. \$100 per month. Call 767-4900 or 765-0515. Bob Montgomery.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4801 Ave. Q 764-1451

SOUTHWEST: Creasing, Loop And Brownfield Highway, 1000 Acres. Office, 1800 Square Foot Up. Existing And Built-To-Suit. 748-2411.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE

\$1800 + UP

Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
0795-5281

FANTASTIC LOCATION

Have a duplex custom built at 45th and Hartley. Choice lots available.

37th STREET
Two buildings for sale on 37th foot lots to settle estate.

50 ACRES
10000 per acre. Located at 25th and Franklin.

M-I LOTS
Loop 209 and Brownfield Highway. Call for terms.

3302 34th

795-2825

69. Other Real Estate

Call for details.

Rentals

66. Mobile Homes-Parks

FOR Rent: 1/2 acre mobile home space.

COOL IT!
big shade
frigerator
room, 2 b
Good SW

EXTRA
room hor
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Nancy Kr
Kathy O'
Alice Ban
Carter R
Kay Kari
Jim Fritz

N

3403 73r

3rd-rm's.
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One of a
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PEGGY



\$83,950.00	room
\$76,950.00	game
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\$44,950.00	bedro
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\$29,950.00	FHA
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4210,
Lovely, 1
frigerator
Sharp 3
or Dining
2 Acres
A Real B
2 Story,
Joyce Eck
Jean Brock

B

Good School
formal in

Built by
ing. Beau

Large 3
in Master

Convenient

with fire
gameroom

3 Bedroom
storm cell

3 bedrooms
hobby room

West of
stocked water

Two bath

Walking

Many ski
plus game



793-3

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Julie C
Gussie

Mary
JACK

**VIDEO
ALTOURS**

Office 795-0604
2107 7th St.
Franchise School area,
Clean!!
792-7252

**R
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HOME — on 5
BR brick, 1 1/2 ba,
large, storm cell,
1/2 fence, irrig.
ump house & work-
shop \$68,500.
TO SELL — 5423
exceptionally nice in-
t, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba,
m with fireplace,
\$70,000.

SPECIAL — 3 BR,
cellar — 3 BR,
living-dining,
ood location.
D ADDN: 1850' x
1 1/2 ba, new car-
pet, air & heater,
\$70,000.

CELLAR — plus 3
children's playroom,
ex. large storage
ch. child's play
room, \$51,900.

COUPLE'S Dream
— den, comp.
ce, 2 b, ref, air, \$19,
900.

22-3308
\$28,900
RICKI HOMES
m, 3 baths & 2
ge. Features in-
pet throughout,
large storage
d. Call today &
plan. 95% Con-
siders available.

UNDER
STRUCTION
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edroom, 2 bath,
include a large
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double garage
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from a park.

A. HOMES
RED FROM
325-34th

on REALTOR
725-24th

MLS
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REALTORS
792-4345

2BR... Large Den,
re-painted, inside
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A.

Nice clean home,
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C. The price is right,
7 Sac.

SUNDAY... 7402
MOND... 2 fill SP.M.
Ref. Air, Fireplace
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better take a look at
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Small frame,
under \$5000.00
BUY ESTATE
MARKET ANALY-
SIS

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W... 745-589
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N Story... 799-3610
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S-13

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5-0695
Carry Papers
1 1/2 bath nice
30 PMA or VA
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1 Overlook
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Bedrooms: 7
Double garage,
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Panoramic Den
2 bath, excel-
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BURT MINE
-SONNY BLUNT MINE-
-SONNY BLUNT MINE-
-SONNY BLUNT MINE-

ARNOLD
OCIATES
OVER HOME
TILTY BILLS
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11th Street
11th St

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today.

ME TRADES
4th St
24 Hours
OLD MINE

**Century
21**

**BIG STATE
REAL ESTATE
797-4381**
NEW HOMES
4624 Harvard 3-2-2 \$35,950
4634 Harvard 3-2-2 \$35,950
4638 Harvard 3-2-2 \$36,500
ENERGY EFFICIENT
BEAUTIFUL COLORS
TRY PHA or VA -
All brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, livingroom, fireplace,
garmroom, can be 4th bed-
room. Back yard has 20x21
garage workshop, extra
large patio.
\$32,500 -
EXTRA SHARP - 2 bed-
room home, double car gar-
age in good neighborhood
across from park. Call To-
day.

NATIONWIDE RELOCATION SERVICE
Nancy Kennedy... 797-2064
Kathy O'Leary... 795-3800
Alice Barusch... 799-2124
Carter Robinson... 792-4068
Kay Kert... 797-4370
Jim Fritzel... 746-5479
John Walton, Mgr... 799-8823
Laverne Peak... 793-4454
Mildred Mackney... 799-3309
Jim Northcutt... 799-4564
Donna Quinn... 799-4609
Charles Wynn... 793-2553
Roger Battistoni... 745-5570
John Walton, Mgr... 799-8823

**NELLIE MCENTIRE,
REALTORS**

3403 73rd St. OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 p.m. 792-4482
804 Geneva
3bd-rm, 2 bath, marble top vanities, Large living-den with
Fire-Pit and Book Shelves, lovely kitchen, built by Norman Har-
gis. Professionally landscaped by Tom's Tree Pl. Come See.
BREATHE FRESH AIR
One of the few available in Lake Ransom Canyon. Children
picked up at door and delivered, Roosevelt School, 4 bd-rm, 2
baths, Large liv-den, Super kitchen with lot's of cabinets & big
eating area, office and storage room. Transferred owner.

PEGGY ANDERSON 797-4337 MARIE JOHNSON 792-0481
NELLIE MCENTIRE BROKER 792-2318
Member of Multiple Listing Service S-13

22-3308
\$28,900
RICKI HOMES
m, 3 baths & 2
ge. Features in-
pet throughout,
large storage
d. Call today &
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TILTY BILLS
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**RED CARPET
HENNING and CO. REALTORS**

2012 34th
RIDE, RIDE, RIDE 10 acres, perfect for horse lovers. Well,
septic, mobile hook-up, near Hurwood, \$23,000.
NO CITY TAXES Cozy 3 bdrm, home in country situated on
2 1/2 acre lot. Privacy yet close to shopping. SW of New Deal.
FOR THE PARTICULAR CLIENT! Do you want a rural
school? We have a new duplex to go with it plus will work a
trade.
Lewis Dunn... 745-1254 Ruth Ann Mote... 792-0586
Alan Bell Boone... 792-3588 Darlene Hennig... 746-4253
E.S. Sloan... 792-3247 Horace Robertson... 799-3231
Marlin Hennig, Broker... 746-4253
Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated S-13

4222 58th... New on Market... 3-2-2, 1675 sq. ft. \$44,950
8211 Hartford... Immediate Possession... 3-2-2,
Sharp \$33,450
5508 1st Place... \$7,200 Equity, No Qual.,
Pmts. \$363 \$43,100
6406 Ave. W... Large 4-2-2, Sep. Living,
Nice \$55,950
8211 Geneva... Fireplace, 3-2-2, Financing
Available \$38,500
4707 43rd... 3-1 1/2-1, Could Be 4BR, or Den \$33,000
5513 44th... 1574 sq. ft., 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$33,950
2813 38th... 3-2-1, Den, Nice Yard \$36,500
Route 7... Almost new, Ideal Country Living \$44,950

**Century
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APRIL CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A
792-2881 MLS
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Service - FHA or VA approved
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3008 34th St. S-13
4222 58th... New on Market... 3-2-2, 1675 sq. ft. \$44,950
8211 Hartford... Immediate Possession... 3-2-2,
Sharp \$33,450
5508 1st Place... \$7,200 Equity, No Qual.,
Pmts. \$363 \$43,100
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Nice \$55,950
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10 ACRES - 4 houses in Sil-
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BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME, 3 1/2 miles from airport, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4000 sq. ft., fully furnished, secluded yet near town, \$200,000 owner.

Jack McQueen
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OPEN EVERY DAY 2:00-6:00
New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace, built-in ref. air, double garage, from \$42,000 to \$47,000. 13 different homes and plans in Gulfport gardens, salesman at 3007-2nd. SELLER will pay loan closing cost, \$1900 total move in, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$275 monthly payments, 4004-47th.

99,000 CASH will buy nice clean 2 bedroom at 2218 Bayler, appliances included, good home or rental.

92212-48th, extra nice, 3 bedroom, with living room and den, single car garage priced to sell at \$27,500.

95,000 DOWN, owner will carry 2nd, on duplex with two efficiencies, \$525 monthly gross income, 1811-4th.

Joe Burney 799-7951

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LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES
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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFFICE, \$71,950
4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, GAMEROOM, \$73,950
4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, BASEMENT, \$89,950

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Call Phyllis Bates
799-7722

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We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

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no obligation, Call

Pat Garrett, Realtors

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THE LISTING SPECIALISTS

We buy homes, 4-27

Jim Horton
Realtors
3016 50th
792-3813

Would you like a warranty on the home you buy?

You get this repairman, too.

A one-year limited warranty covering the working components of the home and of built-in appliances. A toll-free call to VHW sends a repair specialist on the way. The homeowner pays only a modest deductible. Ask to see a copy of the Warranty Service Contract for full details.

—EQUITY ADVANCE— MEMBER OF MLS — NATIONAL REFERRAL

Sharon Harvey 795-0416 JoAnn Stacy 745-3357 Ramona Wilson 792-4522

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Kay Beach, Comm. 795-9253 JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519

5-13

—ALL BRICK— excellent location, convenient to shopping. Low equity — 3 bedroom home. \$24,950

—3002-53rd STREET— equity buy — VA loan (no qualifying). 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. \$32,950

—FOUR BEDROOM BARGAIN— ref. air, fireplace, custom drapes, sunny yellow kitchen, 2 bath. \$35,950

—TECH TERRACE AREA— reduced! 3 bedroom, 2-story brick, ready to redecorate. Exclusive. \$43,950

—CORNER LOCATION!— 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom drapes, nice landscaping. \$49,000

—SHARP— CLEAN COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres near Abilene. Large barn & trailer slab. \$49,950

—JOLLY GREEN GIANT HAS PLANTED HIS GARDEN!— Super house, 3-2-2, light & airy. Pool & tennis. \$51,950

—EXTRA LARGE LOT!— 3 bedroom home. New drapes, carpet & counter tops. Formal living & dining. \$58,000

—FARRAR ESTATES— two living areas, isolated master with garden bath, 3-2-2. Landscaped. \$62,000

—EXCELLENT 4 BEDROOM— beautiful brick wall between kitchen/den. All extras incl. microwave. \$63,950

—DREAM COME TRUE— beautifully decorated, 3-2-2, den & sunroom, corner location/wooded lot. \$63,950

—PAPALOTE ESTATES— quality home done in soft greens — this 3-2-2 with an acre for horses. \$63,950

—FARRAR MESA— new & lovely — sunken den, formal dining, 3-2-2, lovely patio. \$67,500

—4 BEDROOM— priced for quick sale in Melonie South. Charming gardenroom. Den, formal dining. \$69,950

—IN THE GARDENS— beautiful, 4-3-2, custom drapes/shutters, extensive landscaping, den, gameroom. \$84,950

—LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB— huge den, garden or gameroom, formal dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$89,950

—COMMERCIAL— fast food service on 82nd Street — great money maker!

Susanne Murphy 797-0505

Frances Stephens 792-3587

Beverly Albin 792-4235

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WARRANTY SERVICE CONTRACT

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RON COLLYAR, REALTORS
2124 50th St. 747-2501

2114 60th: 3-2-2. Two living areas, 2050 sq. ft. \$48,800

5715 70th: 3-2-2. For. Din., quality 2000 sq. ft. \$75,800

3207 80th: 4-2-2. Melonie Gardens, 2200 sq. ft. \$72,800

OTHERS COMING — NEW AND PRE-OWNED

REALTORS-INSURERS-CUSTOM BUILDING-PROPERTY MGMT. 4-29

ELLIOTT GOTCHER

REAL ESTATE

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT & INEXPENSIVE?

Contemporary 3-2-2 with loft, 1536 sq. ft., Energy Efficient, 60-Day Completion, \$43,950.

ALL BRICK, 1525 sq. ft. 3-2-2, 60-Day completion. Pick your colors. \$41,950.

CONTEMPORARY, 1600 sq. ft., very special, near Mall, 45-Day completion, \$47,950.

WE HAVE 5 CONTEMPORARY HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION, PRICED FROM \$37,950. CALL FOR INFORMATION.

7806 INDIANA, Suite 201 793-1180

In the new Atrium Building 5-5

3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fully carpeted with lots of storage. Only \$44,500. Better look!

Get out of city and high taxes! Large country home! 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, storm cellar. Expensive carpet and custom drapes.

We have one good lot in Lake Ransom Canyon

Large apartment complex fully furnished and 100% occupancy.

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3102-50th 795-0401 5-13

Mary Morrison 792-4000 Betty Roberts 797-7694

J.B. Alexander 799-2357 Tommy Myers 797-7694

Ray Elledge Realtors

797-4371

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock, 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Gorgeous kitchen with recessed lighting and built-in desk. Unusual double woodburning fireplace separating den and dining area. Lots of storage throughout house and many extras. Beautiful landscaped yard with open air courtyard entrance. \$99,500.

CLOSE TO MALL AND NAT WILLIAMS SCHOOL

Almost new — excellent condition. Isolated bedroom — 2 baths. All extras and built-ins. Bay window in dining area overlooking yard. Earthtones throughout. Only \$5% Down.

BASEMENT!

This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home has formal and informal living and dining areas plus a large basement/gameroom. Side entry garage — lots of storage — quality construction. Large tree shaded lot near Christ the King School.

Linda Ferguson 795-2825 Brenda Cook 797-5726

Ray Elledge, Broker 795-2490 Betty Strickland 792-4070

5-13

ROY REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd 797-3275

5212 28th

3 Bedrooms with a ton of storage. Formal Dining, Office, and the back yard is a picture. Humidifier, Mabe food center. It is a dandy at \$67,500.

559,950.

Just the right area and what a pretty home. 3-2-2 with lovely landscaping, a formal dining room, and plenty of closets. Let us show you 3025 and Drive

MOVE IN

This spacious home is ready for you at 2115 4th. A 3 bedroom with formal living, huge den, lovely fireplace and new storm windows. \$53,500.

Unbelievable

But true! 4 bedrooms, den, gameroom (or office), fireplace, formal living, dining, all this for only \$48,500.

COUNTRY CLUB

Extra large home with 2 1/2 offices, basement, swimming pool, gameroom, apartment. A one of a kind place. \$85,000.

Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager 792-4617

Norman Margis 792-4617

Ray Elledge 792-4617

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MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS

4212 50th 797-3383

IT'S A NO-NO

No painting, no cleaning, no remodeling — in a home that is in tip-top shape in Farrar. Three BR, 2 bath, corner lot, wet bar, large game room, beautiful fireplace and cabinets, isolated master BR w/sunken tub and separate shower. Existing VA loan at 8 1/2%, 2430 sq. ft.

TWO STORY

Delightful home with Master BR downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Separate living room, kitchen-dining combination and corner lot. Huge 2 car garage (503 sq. ft.) with rear off street entrance. Incidental to the garage (because of the corner location) is the conversion possibilities. A very nice location VA appraisal ordered.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

and every other day! This 4 BR 3 bath home in Melonie Gardens, with formal dining, cathedral beam ceiling in den, his/her marble vanities, and covered patio. You, Dad, will like the price. \$25.94 per sq. ft.

IRS GETTING —

All your dough didn't they count rent receipts as deductions? Buying this nearly completed home will help solve your problem. FHA financing available for this energy efficient 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car home with fireplace. Choose colors now and enjoy tax deductions later!

SUBURBAN 2 ACRES

With GI appraisal, 2200 sq. ft. home that requires NO DOWN PAYMENT on loan or No Payment of closing costs or prepaid items; simply qualify for loan and move in with not one dollar expense — Period. This is indeed a rare opportunity.

NEED A HIDE-A-WAY???

The isolated Master Bedroom has a beamed, cathedral ceiling, fireplace and sitting area; a perfect place to end the day. You'll also love the formal l/dng, large den and California patio. Call today!!

ALL IN THE FAMILY...

2 owners, well kept. 3200 sq. ft. home, near to school. \$21,950. View Texas Realty, 747-4691.

LOVELY, 1950's family close 2-3 1/2 brick. Trees. Good value! By owner! 795-9908.

house colors. Ron Samsone
rosters, 793-2743. Nights, 793-6948.

Caprock Swim Club, 799-6336. No
rosters, Please.

WE ARE MOVING TO SERVE YOU BETTER to 1211-19th on May 28th

But now at 43 and Q We have
plenty of New and Used Car Bar-
gains.

'77 Cutlass Supreme — '77 Gran Prix — '77 Thunderbird — '77
Ford Ranger Pickup — '76 Buick Century — '76 AMC Pacer —
'76 Mazda Meiser — '76 Toyota L/B Pickup — '76 Toyota Celica
'76 Subaru — '76 LTD Landau — '76 Comet — '75 Pontiac 9
Passenger 5th. Wagon — '75 Volkswagen Racket — '74 Ford
Pickup — '74 Buick Century — '74 Mercury Marquis — '74 Maz-
da MX3 — '74 Comet — '74 Mazda RX4 Coupe — '73 Datsun
Pickup — '73 Mazda Sporty RX3 — '71 Maverick Cpe.



747-2931

JAMES MEARS MOTORS

4300 Q

LOW MILEAGE USED CARS

'1976 CHEVETTE — Perfect	2399
'1972 CUTLASS Loaded and Nice	2199
'1976 PACER, Loaded & Nice	3199
'1977 PACER WAGON, Yellow	4299
'1975 HORNET 2 Dr. Air & P/Steering	1999
'1976 FORD PINTO PONY HPC	2199
'1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC — Loaded, Loaded	2599
'1972 SATURDAY CPE Loaded	1199
'1973 PLYMOUTH 9 Passenger Wagon, Clean	1299
'1972 VW Real Nice, Red	1699
'1971 ELECTRA 225 Limited	899
'1972 OLDS Wagon Real Good	1199
NEW 1977 AMC Loaded	5100
NEW 1978 CHEVETTE Loaded	4299

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 Texas Ave 747-3567

S-18

MINI-MOTOR HOMES RV'S-VANS-CONVERSIONS NOW IN STOCK!!



**GRAND
SLAM**

by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES
TRANS VAN & CLASSIC & SIERRA & ZIMMER
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS

'78 DODGE COLT	FULL CASH PRICE \$3656.90
Down payment \$256.90, un- paid balance \$3,399.00, Fin- ance charge 1,008.00, total of payments \$4,399.00, 48 payments at \$91.64, A.P.R. 13.54	
	\$8975 PER MO.

Reclining Bucket Seats • Bumper Guards • Adjustable
Steering Column • Tinted Glass • Rear Window Defroster •
Radio & Front Disc Brakes • Many Other Features
*Sales tax, tags & registration not included.

DODGE PLAINSMAN



V-8, automatic,
power steering, air,
long wheel

\$4999
FULL CHARGE
*Tax, Title & License Not Included

GREAT USED BUYS

'73 AUDI 180LS 4-door Sedan, automatic, air, #90132	\$2395
'76 DODGE COLT, 4 speed, air, sharp, #3207A	\$2295
'76 VOLARE 4-door Station Wagon, 318 V-8 automatic, power steering, white with blue interior, #9818	\$3795
'76 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, rich cream with tan vinyl top, #9034	\$3595
'75 DODGE Monaco 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power, pretty moonstone color, #8003-SAVINGS PRICED	\$3195
'75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white with maroon interi- or, all the luxury extras, #9041	\$4295
'76 DODGE Dart Swinger Special 2-door Hardtop, eco- nomical slant 4 engine, power steering, air, #43603A	\$3395
'76 CHRYSLER Cordoba, loaded with luxury op- tions—this is a one of a kind car, #9078	\$4995
'74 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Sedan, V-8, Air, pow- er, low mileage, #43569A	\$2195
'76 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, a good going to work car, #9055A, ONLY	\$1095

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
'77 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic,
air, radio, power steering and brakes FACTORY
WARRANTY! #9044

TRUCKS & VANS

'76 DODGE 4-wheel drive club cab W-100 adventure- er pickup, V8, automatic, air, power steering, pow- er brakes #43569A	\$3795
'76 CHEVROLET Scottsdale Pickup, V-8, automa- tic, air, power steering, #43615A	\$4195
'73 DODGE Sportsman Van, V-8, automatic, air, power, #31515A	\$2895

GENTLEMAN JOE'S
**UNIVERSITY
DODGE**

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

90. Automobiles

Transportation

JOIN TOYOTA'S MILLION-DOLLAR-DASH FOR THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES

COME IN TODAY — TEST DRIVE A NEW OR
USED VEHICLE — ENTER TOYOTA'S \$1,000,000
OLYMPIC SWEEPSTAKES HERE.

'78 Ford Thunderbird	\$7995.00
'78 Toyota Celica ST	\$5995.00
'78 Toyota Corona 4 dr. L.E.	\$5995.00
'78 Toyota SRS Crew Cab P.U.	\$6995.00
'78 Ford Maverick 2 Dr.	\$5995.00
'77 Toyota Celica 4 dr. L.E.	\$4995.00
'77 Toyota Celica ST	\$4995.00
'77 Toyota Land Cruiser R.T.	\$5995.00
'77 VW Scirocco	\$5995.00
'77 GMC Jimmy 4WD	\$6995.00
'76 Toyota Corolla H.T.	\$5995.00
'76 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr.	\$5995.00
'76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr.	\$5995.00
'76 Toyota Corolla Wag.	\$5995.00
'76 Toyota Corona SR-5	\$5995.00
'76 Toyota Corona Mark II Wag.	\$6995.00
'76 AMC Pacer	\$5995.00
'76 Ford Rancher XLT Super Cab	\$5995.00
'76 Ford Granada 2 Dr.	\$5995.00
'75 Toyota Corolla SR-5	\$5995.00
'75 Toyota Corolla E-5	\$5995.00

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, Inc.

"HOME OF THE GAS SAVERS"
LOOP 289 — East of Slide Rd. 795-7165
Chf. Cole Jerry Etter
Bob Strong John Garner
Orlman Ghossein

*U.S. licensed drivers only — Sweepstakes voided where prohib-
ited. S-19

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 2	90 Ave. 31	Dial 745-5340
'1976 Buick LeSabre Custom 8 Dr., Loaded, 35,200 miles		\$4095.00
'1976 Buick LeSabre Custom Coupe, Loaded, 35,212 miles		\$4095.00
'1976 Chev. Malibu Classic Station Wagon, real nice		\$3495.00
'1974 Dodge Van, Loaded, real nice		\$3495.00
'1974 Camaro, fully equipped, extra good car		\$3995.00
'1976 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra good car		\$5295.00
'1977 Chev. Lumina, fully equipped, extra good car		\$5295.00
'1974 Chev. Caprice Classic Coupe, Loaded, nice		\$3995.00
'1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice only		\$3995.00
'1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real clean		\$3995.00
'1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean		\$4995.00
'1976 Volkswagen, clean as they come		\$3995.00
'1974 Mustang, Loaded, extra clean car		\$3495.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. S-18

GREAT FOR GRADUATION

'73 Volkswagen Beetle 4- Speed-very clean	\$1295.00
'74 "Spirit of America" Chev. — New Automatic, Power, Air, See to believe at 1000.00	\$2200.00
'73 Dodge Adventurer 1/2- ton P.U. Automatic Power- Air, See to believe at 1000.00	\$2200.00
'74 Ford Maverick Auto- matic Power-Air, AM-FM Stereo. Great school car	\$1800.00
'75 Ford Granada 2 to choose from, both with au- tomatic transmission, pow- er steering & brakes, fac- tory air-Six cyl. economy.	\$2745.00

Billy's Auto Sales
1445 19th Street Lubbock,
Texas 794-1144 S-17

THE AUTO
CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock
744-2369 S-19
Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

90. Automobiles

Transportation

TAKE A TRIP ON US

Come in and register for a free trip for a party
of four to Six Flags Over Texas.

2 FREE TICKETS

To Six Flags with every used car purchased.

MODERN'S USED CARS

'1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Dark Blue St. #1099A	4699.00
'1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Sed. white St. P704	4699.00
'1977 Chev. Camaro Rally Sport Green St. P744	5299.00
'1977 Mercury Marquis Cpe Lt. Cream St. #40	4999.00
'1976 Chev. MC/C Firestorm St. #474	3999.00
'1976 Pontiac Lemans Cpe Green/White St. P 720	3999.00
'1976 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Tan ST8224B	3499.00
'1976 Ford Pinto Runabout White STP 774	2699.00
'1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Blue ST7855A	3299.00
'1976 Chev. Malibu Classic White Red #49A	3799.00
'1975 Ford Pinto S/W Blue ST8008A	2299.00
'1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sup Silver ST 7126A	2599.00
'1974 Mercury Comet 4 dr Brown STP 720	2299.00
'1974 Ford Mustang II Red ST8294	2799.00
'1973 Pontiac Lemans Cpe Blue W STP723	2199.00
'1973 Plymouth Gold Duster Cpe Yellow, St. #8318A	1699.00
'1973 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr. White STP 729	1699.00

We have 8 station wagons already for you to take your va-
cation in, so come see one of our experienced salesmen.

L.A. Caraway
Steve Forster
Richard Rodriguez
Lynn Denton
Open 8 AM to 9 PM
NIGHT 747-1001
747-4073

12/12

41st & Ave. Q modern chevrolet

We've been
waiting a
long time

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

'1978 Ford LTD Landau 2 dr cpe, leather interior, fully equipped, all extras, only 3,400 miles, like new, only	\$7495
'1976 Buick Regal cpe, buckets, auto, con- sole, loaded, low miles, sport wheels, extra sharp	\$4795
'1972 Mercury Montego 2dr. V-8, low miles, auto, very sharp	\$1695
'1975 Plymouth Duster 2dr, power, air, auto, nice economy car	\$2695
'1976 LTD Landau. 4dr, fully loaded, plus extras, low miles, value interior, one of a kind 12/12 Warranty available on selected use cars.	\$4795

TRUCKS 31st & H

'1976 Ford Custom F-250, auto, power steering and brakes, Fac. air, 390 V-8, extra sharp and clean, low mileage, Red, one owner	\$4595
'1976 Chev. El Camino. 350 V-8, power steering and brakes, Fac. air, like new, one owner, only 12,000 miles, red & white	\$4495
'1977 Ford F-150 4x4 Custom short, wide box, with excellent camper shell, power steering and brakes, auto, 400 Eng. Free wheeling Hubs, low mileage, (14,000) one owner, ready for mountain cruise.	\$6395
'1975 Ford Explorer F-150 Super Cab, 460 V-8, power steering and brakes, Fac. air, auto, jump seats, new tires, only 40,000 miles, good solid and one owner	\$4495

Gene Meyer

USED CARS
19th & J
745-8801

FORD

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Buy At The Sign of The Cat
We Save The Best For You

'1978 F-150 SUPER CAB 1/2-Ton Ranger with
Explorer Package, power steering, power
brakes, air cond., AM-FM Tape stereo, Ford
camper shell, 7100 miles, like new

'1977 DATSUN F-10 HATCHBACK, green color,
5-speed trans., factory air, AM-FM, 4000 miles

'1977 CHEVY MONZA 2-dr HT, copper color,
cloth interior, bucket seats, 2.3 Liter engine, au-
to, trans., factory air, AM radio, 7000 miles

'1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door dk blue dk blue
vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats,
tint speed control, AM-FM CB, electric windows,
6 way electric seat, door locks, 5,000 miles SAVE

'1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN
COUPE, blue white, landau vinyl roof, blue
leather interior, tint speed control,
AM-FM Tape CB, 6 way electric seats with
passenger recliner, 4,000 miles SAVE

'1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE.
White White vinyl roof, white leather, twin
comfort seats, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape
Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks. Extra
Clean cpe

'1975 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE, Dk Blue,
Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth interior 40-40 Seats,
Tilt, Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Elect
Windows, 6 Way Elect Seat, Door Locks, Nice
Cadillac

'1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 dr. H.T.
med blue metallic blue vinyl roof, blue cloth in-
terior, V-8 auto trans., power steering, power
brakes, factory air, tilt cruise control, Low Mi-
leage, ONE OWNER, EXTRA CLEAN

'1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green
blue white vinyl roof, green velvet interior, 40-40
seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6
way electric seats, One owner, nice Cadillac, 12
and 12 Service Agreement

'1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green
blue white vinyl roof, green velvet interior, 40-40
seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6
way electric seats, One owner, nice Cadillac, 12
and 12 Service Agreement

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. S-19
Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesmen:
George Dale, Monroe Joffcoat, Jack Standfield, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Hawk, Charles Hootner

Special of the Week

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF CAMAROS FOR GRADUATION....

see us before you buy!

'1978 MONTE CARLO Stock No. 8-4059
Tinted glass, deluxe body mouldings, air-conditioner,
remote mirror, power brakes, cruise, 231 V-6 engine,
automatic, tilt wheel, power steering,
WSW tires, radio.
GRADUATION
SPECIAL

\$5711.78

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF PICKUPS AND VANS....SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

'1972 MONTE CARLO, air, automatic,
power steering/brakes, this is a nice car
& will make a nice
graduation present.
No. 8195A

'1977 BUICK RIVIERA 2-dr, this is a
super sharp car with all
the goodies.
No. 8-7002A

'1977 GRANADA 4-door, low mileage—
see this one
before you buy.
No. 8-7114A

'1972 MONTE CARLO, air, automatic,
power steering/brakes, this is a nice car
& will make a nice
graduation present.
No. 8195A

'1974 MALIBU 3-DOOR, automatic, 6-
cyl., air, No. 8-4028A.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK

'1975 VEGA 3-DOOR Sedan, automatic,
air, No. 8484-
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK

'1974 MALIBU 3-DOOR, automatic, 6-
cyl., air, No. 8-4028A.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK

'1977 GRANADA 4-door, low mileage—
see this one
before you buy.
No. 8-7114A

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No. 8195A

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SPECIAL
THIS WEEK

'1975 VEGA 3-DOOR Sedan, automatic,
air, No. 8484-
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK

'1974 MALIBU 3-DOOR, automatic, 6-
cyl., air, No. 8-4028A.
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK

Sales Mgr...Oley Youngblood, George Downey,
Sam Jordan, Richard Jackson, Mansel Thompson,
David Bell...leasing Mgr.

828-6261
48-MONTH GMAC
FINANCING
PLAN

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'1972 CHEVY
TITAN 90,
sleeper,
318 Detroit,
13-speed, new paint,
ready to work

\$7850

'1976 GMC DOOLEY, crew cab, 454 V-8, 4-speed,
heavy duty,
31,200 miles

\$5600

'1977 CHEVY 1/2-TON, loaded,
Bonanza Package,
19,000 miles

\$5495

'1973 CHEVY CREW CAB, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, good
solid 3/4-ton
pickup, new tires

\$3195

'1977 FORD F-600, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle,
power steering, 212"
V-8 900 x 20
tires

\$7995

'1974 W9000, sleeper, single axle, 250 Super Cum-
mins, RT910 transmission,
Budd wheels,
new paint

\$14,750

'1974 W9000, sleeper, tandem, 318 Detroit, 10-
speed,
clean,
reduced
to

\$17,500

BOB SUMNER, SALES MANAGER
AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MGR.

702
SLATON
ROAD

LONE STAR FORD

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Just One Mile East of
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CONWAY GAFFORD
BRAD BACCUS
BOB KELLY

RED
RAIDER
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8024 Ave. N
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DAILY 9:00 AM
GORDON WILSON

1976 CORVETTE

1976 CORVETTE, 2-door, black
with white interior, 10,000 miles,
like new, only

'1976 CORVETTE, 2-door, black
with white interior, 10,000 miles,
like new, only

'1976 CORVETTE, 2-door, black
with white interior, 10,000 miles,
like new, only

'1976 CORVETTE, 2-door, black
with white interior, 10,000 miles,
like new, only

'1976 CORVETTE, 2-door, black
with white interior, 10,000 miles,
like new, only

'1976 CORV

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille — Call-White with matching full vinyl roof and Blue Velvet D'Elegance interior — Dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic steering wheel — Cruise control — AM-FM Radio with CB — Power Trunk Release — Wire Wheel Covers — Ver nice one owner 7000 miles.

1977 HONDA CIVIC ACCORD — Silver metallic paint with dark blue velvet interior, 5 speed transmission, factory air, AM-FM 8-track radio, rear window defogger, rally wheels, very nice one owner economy special! 14,000 miles.

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE — In calloway green with dark green full vinyl roof and matching leather interior, AM-FM 8-track radio, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, power trunk release, dual comfort seats, wire wheel covers, excellent new car trade-in with 32,000 miles.

1973 THUNDERBIRD — Dark green metallic paint with matching full vinyl roof and matching velvet interior. Tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, power windows, AM-FM 8-track, power trunk release. Low mileage, new car trade-in with 25,000 miles, \$3788.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!
Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041
Bob McElhiney, Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. L 5-19

ALDERSON
763-8041
18TH AT AVE. K
OPEN 8:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS
8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

Cadillac
BMW

DIESEL'S IN STOCK

2—Silverado 1/2 tons
1—98 REGENCY 4-Door

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PRATT CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
HEREFORD, TEXAS
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

NEW SPORTS CAR
IN TOWN
June 1 Showing Mauds RX-7
1211-19th New Location 5-18
James Mears Motors

AUTO LOANS
See
SNOODGRASS MANOR CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Bostick Auto Sales

1978 Coupe de Ville Cadillac 8,300 miles AM-FM Stereo Tape CB tilt, cruise, power seats, power windows, power door locks, wire wheels Baby Blue with White leather interior. **SAVE!**

1978 Camaro 7,900 miles steering brakes air-automatic rally wheels sports mirrors light blue white interior

1976 Ford LTD 9 passenger station wagon loaded with all the extras 30,000 miles extra nice **SAVE**

1974 Ford F 250 3/4 Ton, Loaded with all the extras plus 8 ft. self contained camper.

1974 Dodge Goodtimes Van, Loaded and extra nice

1977 Ford 3/4 Range, XLT, Loaded. Must see to appreciate

1975 Chev. Silverado Loaded, Tilt, Power & Air, Dual Tanks

1972 Chev. Suburban Power, Air, Auto, 350-V8

1971 Ford Econoline Van No interior, Priced to sell

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chevy PU's
1978 Suburbans
Call Gary Bostick 5-19

2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

move Up to BUICK
WITH VALUES LIKE THESE—

Scoggin-Dickey has 100's of '78 Buicks priced within a few dollars of competing models of the so called low priced makes. With a Little Science, a Little Magic, Scoggin-Dickey has moved prices down so you can move up to Buick or to a Quality Used Car!

1978 BUICK OPEL

#279 Blue — Vinyl Bucket Seats, 5 Speed Transmission, 27 City 42 Highway 32 Combined
L141 2841.00
Sale 3860.00
Down Payment \$400.00
APR 12.32
Interest 972.64
Credit Life 105.28
Deferred Payment Price \$927.92
Deferred Payment Price \$927.92 divided by 48 monthly payments (less down payment) **\$94.54**

USED CARS

We have 5 company employee cars with only a few miles — all equipped — 2 Regals, 1 LeSabre 4 Door, loaded, 1 Limited 2 Door Hardtop, loaded, 1 LeSabre 4 Door. There is a good savings on these cars — let us show you these today.

1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door — Fully equipped, good tires, clean inside and out. Let us show you this fine car at **\$1995**

1975 Buick Electra Custom 4 Door — All power, all electric, air conditioned, cruise, tilt and much more on this one owner '78 Buick trade-in, we sold it new **\$3995**

1977 Buick Limited 4 Door — The best buy in town, loaded with every accessory, extra nice, you will like this beautiful blue car with vinyl top and plush blue cloth interior — Hurry — **\$6395**

1972 G.M.C. Pick-up — Power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, fancy window corner of bed, good tires, let us show you this pick-up **\$2195**

1975 Buick Regal 2 Door Hardtop — Fully equipped, plus the extra goodies on a sport car, one of our own employee cars. **\$3495**

1977 Buick Century Custom 2 Door spl. cp. — All power, air conditioned, bucket seats, a real pretty little sport coupe. **\$4795**

1977 Opel 2 Door Sport Coupe — Only 10,000 miles, automatic, air conditioned, a real super buy in this like new economy car. **\$4795**

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BUICK AND OPEL
KEEP THAT CAR ROLLING WITH LUBRICATION
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
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"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2754 18th & Texas
795-1637 after 6
23 Cars, pickups & wagons.
Examples:
75 Charger **\$3295**
74 Buick SW **\$2295**
73 Ford SW **\$1495**
'68 Camaro, '68 Cutlass
2 1969 Cougar XR-7's

"We appreciate your business"
Wayne Canup 5-19

4-SEASONS AUTO SALES
12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1973 & UP MODELS!

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS!

1977 GRAND PRIX, loaded, silver, only **\$5295**
1977 FORD GRANADA 4-dr., automatic, air, only **\$4250**
1977 FORD MAVERICK Coupe, automatic, air, only **\$3700**
1976 CAMARO metallic brown, automatic, air, AM-FM **\$4750**
1976 BUICK LESABRE 4-dr., light yellow, priced to sell **\$3300**
1975 CAMARO LT, low mileage, automatic, air, nice **\$3995**
1975 BUICK REGAL, silver, black vinyl top automatic, air, tape, 37,000 miles, excellent **\$3500**
1975 FORD MUSTANG, 4-speed, white, tan vinyl top, good economy, only **\$2500**
1975 OLDS CUTLASS, maroon, velvet interior, vinyl roof, nice **\$3450**
1975 GRAND PRIX, automatic, air, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, like new **\$3995**
1974 MONTE CARLO Landau, automatic, air, AM-FM, bucket seats, power windows, only **\$2950**
1974 CAMARO, automatic, air, cylinder, yellow, very low mileage **\$3300**
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-dr., 51,000 miles, automatic, air, silver, good family car **\$1895**
1972 CADILLAC 4-dr., all power, super clean, only **\$2750**
1972 TORINO STATION WAGON, 54,000 miles, local one owner **\$1950**
1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-dr., loaded, low mileage **\$1950**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

MARK RAMPY ROY MACKAREM
3614 AVENUE "Q" • 747-4486 5-18

VILLA'S 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE ENTERS ITS FINAL DAYS
SALE ENDS MAY 31st

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME
\$5898⁰⁰

This Car is rapidly establishing itself as a best seller for 1978. Don't miss this opportunity to buy an Oldsmobile and save money.

Stk. No. #650
● Air
● Automatic Transmission
● Sports Mirrors
● Tilt Wheel
● Sport Wheels
● White Walls
● More

●Woody Frymier
●Joe Givens
●Clyde Gill

●Travis Griffin, Fleet
●Ray McCarty

●Mac McKinney
●L.A. Bynum
●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

MERCEDES IN STOCK
3 280 SE Sedans
3 300 D. Demo.
Great selection — Great car. See Eric Florander

Due to the excellent response to our 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE we have received many late model, low mileage trade-ins. All makes, models, equipment, prices, colors, etc. Come make your choice today!

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1977 Chevrolet Sport Van LWB 9,000
Actual Miles **\$6695**

1977 Nova Concours 9,000 miles, like new **\$4595**

1977 Caprice Classic 4 dr., 20,000 miles, Extra Clean **\$4995**

1977 Camaro Loaded Special Split Top, 13,000 miles **\$5495**

1977 Merc. Comet 4 dr. Loaded 9,600 Miles **\$3995**

1977 T-Bird Interior & Exterior Decor Grp. Factory Aluminum Wheels Sharp **\$5995**

1976 Ford Courier Pickup 9,900 Miles **\$3495**

1977 Pontiac Gran Prix Loaded Split Top 20,000 **\$4995**

1976 Monza 2+2 23,000 miles, Sharp **\$3495**

1976 Pinto Sta. Wagon Clean **\$2695**

1976 AMC Sportabout Sta. Wagon 15,000 miles **\$3495**

1976 Ford Granada 4 dr. 33,000 Miles **\$3695**

1976 Impala 4 dr. Power & Air, Vinyl Top **\$2995**

1974 Malibu Classic Sta. Wagon Bucket Seats, Extra Clean **\$2995**

1972 Chev. Nova 2 Dr. **\$1495**

1974 Malibu Classic 2 dr. HT **\$2895**

1973 Malibu 4 dr. Local New Car Trade-in 49,000 Actual Miles **\$2195**

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM WHILE THEY LAST!!!
Prices Good Through Sat. Night May 20, 1978

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19th & Texas 747-3618

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'73 MERCURY COMET
2-door, 6-cyl. **\$1895**

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Loaded, 8-track stereo **\$4195**

'76 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE
Tilt wheel, cruise, AM-8 track, vinyl roof **\$3795**

'77 FIAT SPIDER
7800 miles, AM-FM 8-track, 5-speed, like new **\$5995**

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2+2, 5-speed, air, shade kit, AM-FM cassette, "Z" wheels **\$8495**

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Red, V-8, 3-speed, AM radio, bed and a few extras, nice **\$3695**

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AM-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, loaded **\$5795**

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Ghia 2-Door, loaded, cruise, 2800 miles, 4th **\$4395**

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4-Door sedan, loaded, cruise **\$5895**

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4-Door, AM-8 track, cruise **\$5195**

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Loaded, ready to go **\$5195**

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4-speed, AM radio **\$1885**

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2-Door Hardtop, vinyl roof, loaded, AM-8 track **\$2295**

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Gold, vinyl roof, AM-FM **\$2495**

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1978 THUNDERBIRD **\$1716**
AUTOMATIC • POWER STEERING
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CARGO VAN-BUCKET SEATS, TINT GLASS, AUTOMATIC, INSULATION PKG.

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1975 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX — Only 30,000 miles. Loaded. Vinyl roof. One owner. Very nice **\$4188**

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1976 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM 4 dr. Beautiful car — air & power. vinyl roof. low miles **\$3895**

1977 FORD F150 VAN — Only 14,000 miles. Customized. Loaded. Air & Power. Stereo Tape. This van has Captain chairs, tables, windows. Fully carpeted. Really fixed nice. See today **\$7388**

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1977 BUICK REGAL LANDAU 2 dr. Only 8,000 miles. automatic air & power. vinyl roof & more. See to appreciate **\$5666**

1976 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR 4 dr. If it all. All power & air. AM-FM. Stereo Tape. vinyl roof, leather interior, low miles. See today **\$6888**

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 dr. H.T. Very nice car — Has everything All power Only **\$5777**

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT. loaded, automatic, power, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles like new **\$6688**

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1974 OLDS TORONADO 2 dr. Air & all power — Vinyl roof — Stereo Only **\$2777**

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74 MODEL BMW 900/L, excellent condition. Call 799-3959, after 12 noon.

1971 YAMAHA 650CC, chopped, chrome, many extras. 747-4573 after 5pm. 800 miles.

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7 HARLEY Davidson Street custom, must see to believe. 6400 each. 747-4756, noon-midnight.

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Mastercharge & Visa accepted. Collect: (805)-792-9948 for pre-arranged information. (34 Hour phone).

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48 V35A bonanza, Dual VOR, ILS, DME, auto-pilot, full IFR, 3 blade prop, beautiful, 1000 miles. See interior, excellent 5-place aircraft for corporation or individual. Call 745-1742-4652.

HANGERS, 525 AVE. 80-180 OCT 8 miles north of Ralls, Co. Texas. Wheeler Farms Airport. 806-657-4645.

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1978 HONDA GL 1000, Windjammer, 55 Fairings, luggage rack. Sissy bar, 2000 miles. 5550. Lubbock BMW, 3013 34th. 792-8494.

1977 HONDA 500, sissy bar, extended fender, 1000 miles. Lubbock BMW, 3013 34th. 792-8494.

1974 BMW 600, loaded, 2100 miles, like new. 745-5805 after 5PM.

74 MODEL BMW 900/L, excellent condition. Call 799-3959, after 12 noon.

1971 YAMAHA 650CC, chopped, chrome, many extras. 747-4573 after 5pm. 800 miles.

1978 HONDA CX 500 and '78 Honda Hawk Honda-made. 797-8943.

Must sell '77 GL 1000, Honda, Black, with black accessories. Loaded. 799-3076.

1973 250 YAMAHA Dirt Bike, 511 34th. 744-6259.

7 HARLEY Davidson Street custom, must see to believe. 6400 each. 747-4756, noon-midnight.

1978 HONDA 90-8, 900CC, 4500 miles. 5300. Loaded. 743-3770 after 7PM. 745-6258, days.

FOR Sale: 1977 Honda Goldwing, low mileage. Call Mr. Perry at 797-3154. Weekends 793-9802.

1975 HONDA 750 1800 miles. 743-9957.

1976 YAMAHA 400 Enduro. Low miles. Call 744-6259.

TWO Kawasaki 900's with fairings and other extras. Hurry for best selection. 792-4127 after 6PM.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ-400S 2000 miles. Must sell. Leaving Wednesday. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. 792-4309.

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1974 KAWASAKI 750 Mach IV, clean & in very good condition. 795-2921.

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1974 HONDA 550-4, Windjammer III with lower, saddle bags and more. Call after 5PM 799-5783.

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1974 BMW R60-4, SILVER colored, very good condition, windjammer fairing. 5250. 792-5553.

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Kaunda Gives War Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda ended his state visit to Washington with a blunt warning the United States must completely abandon Rhodesia's racially mixed government or expect war in Africa.

"The United States can not pursue a policy of liberation at home and reaction in southern Africa," the outspoken Kaunda told a National Press Club audience after concluding his official talks with President Carter Thursday.

Kaunda was to fly to Atlanta late today to be the guest of Coretta King, the wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, and receive an honorary degree from Morehouse College. He also will visit Houston, Los Angeles and New York before returning to Zambia May 23.

In his press club speech, he urged the United States to halt oil now supplied to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime by American oil companies based in South Africa, and also to tighten an international economic embargo against Rhodesia.

"The choice is not between Ian Smith's interim government and the Anglo-American (peace) agreement" for Rhodesia, Kaunda said. "The choice is simply between the Anglo-American agreement and war."

A world war could result, Kaunda said, adding: "America may find itself on the wrong side, fighting Africa."

A White House spokesman said Carter promised to increase the U.S. econom-

ic assistance to Zambia for this year and the next two years to a total of \$600 million, from the \$60 million previously planned.

In Rhodesia, Smith, prime minister of the former white minority government, has formed a State Council with three black leaders and plans to hold elections for black majority government by year's end. Leaders of Rhodesia's guerrilla units, and most black African governments, have rejected this solution.

The United States and Britain have proposed an alternate plan including U.N.-protected elections and participation by all Rhodesians, including the guerrillas. Both sides have thus far refused to attend negotiations on this proposal.

"The answer lies in completely abandoning Smith's government in Rhodesia," Kaunda told the luncheon.

Calling Smith "a stumbling block" to peace, Kaunda added: "He must be removed. His oil supplies must be stopped. (International) Sanctions must be tightened."

He also attacked South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation, calling it "a time bomb whose final explosion cannot be far off."

"Time is not waiting," Kaunda said. "No one can turn the clock back. Tension is rising. There is only an armed peace in South Africa now."

E News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday May 19, 1978

NJ Officials Make Big Drug Haul

NEWARK, New Jersey (UPI) — Essex County authorities have seized more than \$8 million in cocaine and arrested 24 people allegedly involved in a major ring supplying cocaine to the New York metropolitan area.

Authorities said Thursday Henry Earl Purnell, 35, of Houston, the alleged ring-leader of the operation, was arrested when he delivered six pounds of cocaine to an East Orange location Wednesday night.

Assistant Essex County Prosecutor Richard Roberts identified Purnell as a fugitive who skipped \$100,000 bail last year after he was arrested by New Jersey state police in possession of 18 pounds of cocaine.

Purnell was ordered held in lieu of \$2 million bail by Essex County Judge Julius Feinberg, the largest bail ever set in the county.

Two women, described as drug couriers, were also arrested as they stepped off airplanes in Newark and Kennedy Airport in New York.

Authorities confiscated six pounds of cocaine in East Orange and six pounds and a hydraulic press used to make cocaine "bricks" at an apartment in Queens, N.Y.

Roberts said the multimillion dollar ring was the major supplier of cocaine in the New York metropolitan area. The drugs seized were estimated to be worth between \$8 and \$10 million.

He said the ring operated between New York, New Jersey, Texas and California supplying large quantities of cocaine to dealers in those areas.

Roberts said the ring allegedly operated in the four states transporting drugs hidden on the bodies of the two women couriers.

At times, Roberts said cocaine was allegedly smuggled to the New York metropolitan area from Texas and California. On other occasions, the drugs were transported to Texas and California depending on availability and market demand.

Roberts said 19 people were arrested in New Jersey and five in New York. Warrants have been issued for the arrests of 10 others in connection with the drug ring.

Essex County Prosecutor Donald Coburn said the arrests were the largest single cocaine bust in New Jersey's history.

Fire Chances Rated Small

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The chance of fires erupting here again because of too much pressure in natural gas lines is "very small," says a Columbia Gas Co. official.

Columbia Gas blamed Wednesday's fires, which seriously damaged five homes, on a surge of pressure caused when a high pressure gas line was connected to a low pressure line by Columbia crews.

The possibility of a recurrence is "very small. We never had this situation before," said Ernest F. Rothel, Columbia division manager here.

About 160 gas company employees continued checking approximately 11,000 homes today to make sure that gas appliances were not damaged and that pilot lights were on. "We are finding no further damage," according to Chaddock.

Chaddock said that no new damage had been reported.



THANKS BUT NO THANKS — In a move believed unprecedented in Pennsylvania politics, newly elected Democratic gubernatorial candidate Pete Flaherty, left, has asked outgoing Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp, right, not to endorse him or make any statements on behalf of his candidacy. (AP Laserphoto)

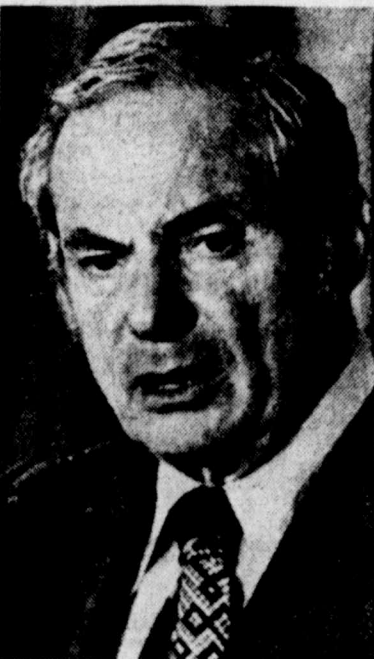
Flaherty Turns Down Support From Shapp

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Flaherty, the new Democratic gubernatorial nominee, has issued an unprecedented and stinging rebuff to any offer of support from outgoing Gov. Milton Shapp.

Shapp says he will support Flaherty anyway.

"I do not seek nor will I accept your endorsement for my candidacy. I also request that you make no statements on behalf of my candidacy," Flaherty, formerly mayor of Pittsburgh, told Shapp in a curt Mailgram.

Dennis Casey, Flaherty's press secretary, said the Mailgram was sent Monday, the day before the state's primary el-



ection. "We were very confident of winning, and Pete wanted to make sure Shapp got the message," Casey said.

Shapp replied to Flaherty's note Wednesday with a two-sentence Mailgram of his own: "As a lifelong Democrat, I have always supported the ticket selected by the people in the primary. I expect I shall do so again this year."

In Harrisburg, Michael McLaughlin, a Shapp aide, said of Flaherty's message: "Milton Shapp's not going to let it bother him. He's already been where Pete Flaherty's striving to be."

Casey said in a telephone interview from his home near Pittsburgh, "We detected during the campaign that the people are fed up with Harrisburg in general, and Shapp is the leader in Harrisburg ... Pete's pulling no punches. He doesn't want Shapp."

Officers Catch Jail Escapees

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Louisiana law officers chased down and captured two South Texas jail escapees Thursday in a bayou area about 20 miles south of this eastern Louisiana city.

Eulalio Rubio Jr., 22, and Terry Dean McBride, 19, had also been sought in connection with the abduction of a San Antonio man Wednesday morning.

Louisian State Trooper Randy Patton said three shots were fired as officers closed in on the armed pair, but no one was hurt.

Both were held in the Bossier Parish Jail at Benton.

Rubio and McBride escaped from the Calhoun County Jail at Port Lavaca, Texas, Tuesday. They escaped by hitting a jailer over the head with a mop handle and threatening a dispatcher with a butcher knife.

The San Antonio abduction involved a supervisor for Southwestern Bell. Odell Singleton, 52, said two men who fit the descriptions of the escapees, took him as he left a restaurant and forced him to drive them to Waco.

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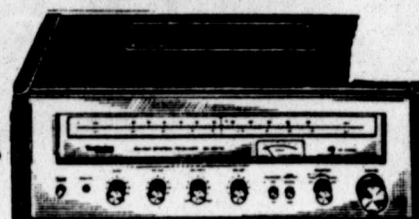
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6. DALE DERRY SADLER PREPARES FOR 126 '4" DISCUS THROW
7. SHARON RAHN, UNIV. OF ILLIONIS, JUST SET 880 YARD RECORD — 3:32.43
8. JIM HERNDEZ, SEATTLE, WA. HITS FINISH LINE JUST 1/10th OF A SECOND AHEAD OF NEAREST COMPETITOR IN THE 440 YARD DASH

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Counterfeiters Use Copying Machines To Make Money Orders

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — If a stranger hands you a bank money order to cash, the FBI says you should let your fingers do the walking over the magnetic numbers on it to avoid being victimized by a new counterfeiting scheme.

Color copying machines available to walk-in customers in many cities have been used to make money orders.

A man who uses the alias Ronald Wright of Anderson, Ind., is passing 10 to 15 phony money orders daily in states from Florida to Canada, FBI agents at Muncie said this week. All were made on color copying machines.

The bogus money orders all are counterfeiters of two legitimate money orders — one for \$100 and one for \$50 — bought last month from Merchants National Bank in Muncie.

"It's being Xeroxed onto safety paper with the herringbone pattern," FBI Special Agent Howard Glavin said. He said new color copiers made by Xerox and Burroughs can copy onto any kind of paper.

The money orders have been cashed mainly in motels, hotels and bars, from Florida to Canada and in Wisconsin and Ohio, authorities said.

The bank's computers reject the money orders because the numbers on them are not magnetized.

"If you take a check and run your fingers over it, you can feel it," said Merchants' Senior Vice President Robert Park. "There's a buildup of material there that a photostat would not have."

Glavin said the FBI still has to pin down who or how many persons are passing the bogus money orders. Often weeks have passed between the negotiation and the request for a description.

"We're getting two basic descriptions — a tall, young guy, and a short, old guy," Glavin said.

Park said the public should be alerted to the scheme, because the losers are those who cash the money orders, not the banks the money orders are returned to.

"We've had more than 50 of those things floating that came in. Some got stopped beforehand — people recognized too late that they were phonies," Park said.

LUTHERANS

Lutheranism was introduced into what is now the United States by Dutch colonists on Manhattan island.

said. "It's just a new scheme to take people."

He has asked the Indiana Bankers' Association to inform banks in the state about the problem.

Glavin said the Secret Service has had similar problems with bogus \$20 bills printed — as money is — on rag paper.

In Minneapolis earlier this week, Secret Service agents arrested Arthur Michael Beaulieu for using a copier to produce a \$20 bill.

There was just one thing wrong, according to the complaint filed in U.S. District Court. Beaulieu used an ordinary copying machine and his bills came out in black and white.

James R. Goodenough, special agent in charge of the Minneapolis office, said the ineptitude of some counterfeiters using photo copiers is "ridiculous."

"I had one passed the other day with the face side of the bill upside down," he said. But what is more ridiculous, he said, "some merchants accept such bills."

SEATTLE (UPI) — Children's Orthopedic Hospital is developing one of the lines to determine breathing periods.

These periods are medical knowledge sketchy. In many cases, an apneic spell is not detected until the child is resuscitated before death.

"We know that only a symptom, a pediatrician at the hospital charged with the implementing the use in the home."

Until recently, the device was complex. It required external power and external power to themselves to generate.

But the device is now a simple, battery-operated device that can be used by parents to use the device.

The American Society of Children's Orthopedic Hospital recently changed the device.

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Bre

By MICHAEL...

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These periods are medical knowledge sketchy. In many cases, an apneic spell is not detected until the child is resuscitated before death.

"We know that only a symptom, a pediatrician at the hospital charged with the implementing the use in the home."

Until recently, the device was complex. It required external power and external power to themselves to generate.

But the device is now a simple, battery-operated device that can be used by parents to use the device.

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Breathing Monitor Available

By MICHAEL FLYNN
SEATTLE (UPI) — Researchers at Children's Orthopedic Hospital, responding to increasing parental pressure, have developed one of the first sets of guidelines to determine which infants will be monitored at home for mysterious non-breathing periods.

These periods are known as apnea and medical knowledge of its causes is still sketchy. In many cases, an infant suffering an apneic spell must be awakened or resuscitated before normal breathing can resume. Death can result if the apneic spell is not detected.

"We know that apnea is not a disease, only a symptom," said Dr. Nora Davis, a pediatrician at the hospital who has been charged with the task of drawing up and implementing the guidelines for monitor use in the home.

Until recently, the only devices available were complex machines which monitored breathing and were attached to an external power source. They did not lend themselves to general use.

But the development of a simple battery-operated heart-rate monitor will undoubtedly spur increased pressure from parents to use the monitors, Dr. Davis said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recently changed its stand on home monitoring.

In 1975 it said such procedures should be conducted only by researchers. Its new position said monitoring can be done at home but only under medical supervision.

There has been considerable concern in



Science Today

the medical profession that parents might decide, on their own, to begin monitoring an infant which they suspected of having apneic spells, or which might be subject to the spells, Dr. Davis said.

She likened such situations to a person deciding on his own to take aspirin for a lingering headache without seeking medical advice on the cause of the headache.

"It can be very dangerous to treat a

symptom without knowing the cause," she said.

Some of the knowledge about apnea has grown out of research into Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, much of which has been carried out at Children's Orthopedic.

And much of the concern among parents who want their babies monitored has stemmed from increasing public awareness of SIDS, or "crib death," Dr. Davis said.

Parents concerned about the safety of their infants, either because of their increased awareness of SIDS or because they already had lost an infant to crib death, have been in the forefront of those pressing for use of the monitors.

The irony, Dr. Davis pointed out, is that while researchers suspect some SIDS deaths are accompanied by an apneic spell, they are now convinced a "crib death" could not be prevented,

even if detected immediately after breathing had ceased.

"A monitor could not prevent a SIDS death," she emphasized.

But monitors can prove beneficial in a growing list of other conditions which produce the apnea phenomenon, she added. And that's where the protocol for use of the monitors comes into play.

"No monitor will be used without adequate diagnosis as to the cause of the apnea in a particular child and careful medical supervision on the monitor's use," she said.

"In addition, the family situation must be evaluated and proper technical information and support services provided to the parents."

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DR. LAMB

Triavil Offers Help

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a woman, 71 years old, very nervous and get so depressed. My doctor says I have "chronic depression and chronic anxiety." He is giving me Triavil which he says is a tranquilizer and an anti-depressant. Can you tell me anything about this medicine and what after-effects it will have from taking it a long time? There are so many relaxing pills that they say will give you cancer. Is this one of them? Will they affect or damage the brain? I do relax and sleep much better. I know for sure I don't want brain damage or cancer but I do need something.

DEAR READER — Your doctor expressed it very well in saying that Triavil is both a tranquilizer and an anti-depressant. It is used to combat anxiety, agitation and depression. Anxiety and depression often go together. Triavil is a combination medicine that also contains Elavil.

Triavil works very well as you have found out. Such medicines can really make a big difference in a person's life when they are needed. We are learning more every day about how depression and mental disorders are often related to changes in chemical functions in the body. These are often

chemicals that are important in transmitting nerve impulses and promoting proper nerve cell function.

To give you general information about depression I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tx 78292.

You and anyone else using such medicines should be under the careful supervision of a doctor, but since they are prescription items that would be expected to be the case. They can cause some disturbance in some of the neurological (nervous system) functions in large doses or susceptible individuals but these can be easily corrected.

Triavil and related medicines do act adversely with a long list of other medicines but your doctor should know that and should not prescribe such medicines at the same time. Which reminds me to tell everybody that you must be sure that your doctor knows all the medicines that you are taking. A patient may get one medicine from a family doctor and another

from the gynecologist with neither doctor knowing what the other one has prescribed. That can be a real problem.

Many pharmacists keep records of their regular customers and may spot such a problem but you can always help by giving all the doctors you see a list of all the medicines you are taking — including those you buy without a prescription. No, Triavil does not cause cancer nor does it adversely affect your mind.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We are great lovers of popcorn as a snack. Could you please inform us as how many calories there are in popcorn and also if there are any vitamins gained in eating it?

DEAR READER — A cup of plain contains only 23 calories. It is what you add that may make the difference. Since so much of it is air, it does not provide any meaningful amounts of vitamins or minerals. You have to eat a lot more than a cup to get anything out of it. In these days of too many rich foods that is encouraging.

I'd add one word of caution. We already get too much salt in our diet and salted popcorn does add to salt consumption.

Bubble Bath Demand Low In Summer

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Summer is not a good time for Iowa's bubble bath king.

"People are staying dirty longer. They tend to take fewer baths and more showers during this time of year," said Robert Gunderson, president of Whink Production Co. of Eldora, Iowa's largest bubble bath firm.

Gunderson said summer generally is the slowest season for his firm because of the warmer weather and the faster pace of life.

"But come wintertime it turns itself around again. People generally like to take long, hot baths then, using bubble bath, so our sales are up again," he said. "I guess people don't want to take the time to soak in the summertime."

He said his firm tries to hang on during the summer when the sales drop because

there is no real way to entice people to the bathtub when it's hot.

But the rest of the year is a different story. Gunderson's firm has been in the soapy business for 12 years and does several million dollars in business each year, specializing in bubble baths, milk baths, shampoos and other soap products.

He said his firm may not be Iowa's only bubble bath firm, but it is the largest "and we're still growing, thanks to the dirt."

The bubble bath business is competitive and requires a wide distribution for the product, he said.

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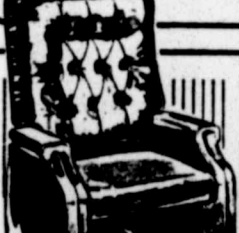
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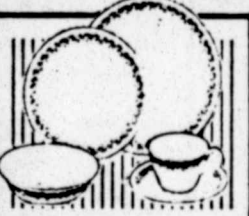


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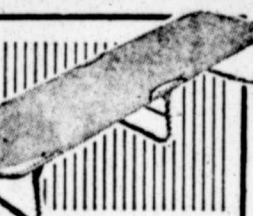
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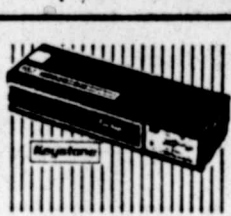
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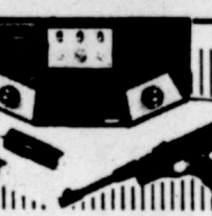
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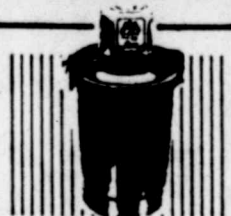
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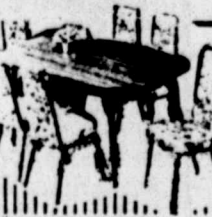
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More Women Attending Agricultural Schools

By SUSAN GUFFEY
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Women have increased their numbers at the nation's agriculture schools by more than 3,600 percent over the last eight years.

The phenomenon follows a trend toward larger agriculture school enrollments, which school officials attribute to a swelling interest in "getting back to the land."

For women, specifically, job opportunities are better, in part because of federal equal-opportunity programs affecting large agri-businesses.

But career prospects are not the only reason women are turning to agriculture colleges. Many say they are there for the same reason that has always attracted men: an intangible feeling that success in farming provides the best life.

Diane Fraser, 34, is one of the new wave. With a master's degree in sociology, she needed only to write her dissertation when she abandoned her doctoral studies and enrolled at the College of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. She said she had wanted to be a farmer "ever since I was a kid."

The National Association of Land Grant Colleges, whose 72 members comprise the bulk of the nation's farming schools, reports its schools had only 854 female agriculture majors in 1970.

By 1975, the figure was 23,654. This year, 30,989 women are working for agriculture degrees at the 72 schools — a 3,628 percent increase.

These figures are reflected at two of the largest land grant schools of agriculture, at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

At Wisconsin's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in Madison, the number of women has quadrupled since 1972, said Richard Daluge, assistant dean and placement director.

At Minnesota's St. Paul campus, the number of women in agriculture majors went from 128 in 1971, 11 percent of total enrollment, to 612 this year, 33 percent of total enrollment.

Here at Colorado State University, the figure jumped from 94 in 1970 to 546 by 1975 — an increase of about 750 percent.

Today, more than half of the first-year agriculture students are women.

At Colorado State's College of Agriculture, two courses have been added to the curriculum because of the enrollment shift toward women, both "designed to give women the chance to catch up with a male counterpart who may have come from a farm background and just know a backlog of things from 'osmosis,'" said Dr. Jack Law, an associate professor of agriculture who helped develop the courses.

One teaches basic skills in construction, electricity, power mechanics and welding.

The second is a sort of image-and-confidence-building workshop, where students meet women who have succeeded in agriculture. Several Colorado State women said they transferred into agriculture from other majors after taking that course.

"When we were finished, we all felt 'Well, no, I don't have to be a secretary; I can go out and plant trees if I want to,'" said Jana McMahon, a 21-year-old Ridge-wood, N.J., horticulture major who once studied journalism.

Myra Hottinger, 22, a senior from Colo-

rado Springs, transferred into landscape design after starting out as a botany major.

"I wanted a more practical aspect of botany," she said.

With the number of women growing, Colorado State developed a course for its faculty on what Law described as "the subtle discrimination that goes on against women all the time."

Law teaches poultry science. More than half of Colorado State's female agriculture students are poultry-science majors. Job prospects range from raising poultry to jobs with companies that sell the hundreds of products made for poultry-breeders.

Wisconsin's Daluge said career prospects are best in areas such as agricultural economics and agricultural engineering — fields that still do not attract many women.

These jobs involve making crop projections and planning the most effective use of technology in agriculture and may put women in air-conditioned offices as well as on farms.

Many of the jobs are under federally required affirmative-action plans, Daluge said.



WOMEN AG STUDENTS — Caroline Merrill, left, and Jean MacCubbin, seniors majoring in agriculture at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., study soil samples in the school's Agronomy lab. The enrollment of women in the nation's agriculture schools has jumped 3,600 percent in the last eight years. At CSU, more than half the freshmen ag students are women. (AP Laserphoto)

Middle East Oil Money Playing Big Role In Stock Mart Surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle East oil money is playing a significant role in the current stock market surge, experts say.

U.S. government officials and private investment firms both look on purchases of American company shares by oil-rich countries and individuals as a healthy development. They did not express any fears of excessive foreign control or economic destabilization.

The stock market has charged ahead nearly 14 percent in the last month. Volume of trading has set records.

A majority of the buying has been by U.S. institutions. But in 1977, according to Treasury Department statistics, foreigners were responsible for 36.5 percent of net stock purchases. More than half the foreign purchases came from the Middle East.

Exact figures are not available for the period of the stock market's 100-point

climb in the Dow Jones industrial average which began in mid-April.

But an economist for the Securities Industries Association said he hears on Wall Street that foreign buying has been heavier than ever in this period, with Mideast money taking a "big share."

An analyst for the investment firm of Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. said oil money stock purchases are playing a "not inconsequential" role in the market's rise.

Arab money managers are very conservative, and most surplus oil funds are invested in Treasury bills, Eurodollar bond issues and — to a lesser degree — real estate. But because of the amounts of money involved, even a small percentage of their surplus funds flowing into the stock market can have a big effect.

In 1977 the total net purchases of stocks — purchases minus sales — was \$7.35 billion. Foreign purchases were \$2.7 billion and direct Mideast purchases, \$1.4 billion.

This year the surplus producers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the largest being Saudi Arabia, are expected to save \$20 billion in state funds. In addition, businessmen in OPEC

countries are piling up huge fortunes.

"Even a moderate shift toward stock purchases in the investment strategy of money managers in the Middle East could exert strong upward pressure on the market," said Jeff Schaefer, who follows foreign investments for the Securities Industries Association.

The deciding factor, Schaefer thinks, will be further evidence that the U.S. dollar has stabilized.

A spokesman at the Securities and Exchange Commission, which oversees stock market activities, said he has heard no concern expressed at the commission about increased Mideast purchases of U.S. stocks.

Schaefer said he believes OPEC investments in the U.S. stock market will make the American economy more healthy.

"If they have a stake in the U.S. economy their policies will be more responsible than before," he said.

The World Bank's financial vice president, Eugene Rotberg, said total U.S. stocks are valued at about \$900 billion.

Rotberg said Saudi Arabia, the biggest investor, has a firm policy of not taking more than a 5 percent interest in any company.

Government Blamed For Inflation

DETROIT (AP) — Instead of blaming labor and business for rising prices, consumers should blame themselves for giving lawmakers free rein on spending, says Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman.

"Inflation comes from Washington and nowhere else," the retired University of Chicago professor told the Economic Club of Detroit Thursday.

"Government spending is approaching a level that will destroy our freedom," he said, adding that the best way to cure inflation is by holding down taxes.

Legislators have little defense against special interest groups seeking funds for projects of interest to their own constituencies, he said, and the public ends up paying for the projects through higher taxes.

A disillusioned public thinks problems can be solved by pumping more money into the trouble zone, Friedman said. But the only real cure is to make the public more aware of the perils of excessive spending, he said.

"There is no stimulus in government spending — only a temporary stimulant which leads to inflation," Friedman said.

Friedman said he favors tax limitation amendments. Such amendments would allow the public to express its view on what a total budget should be and how it should be spent, he said.

Friedman is honorary co-chairman of Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, a citizens' group seeking a lid on state, local and property taxes in Michigan through a proposed constitutional amendment that would tie such increases to personal income levels.

Tennessee and Massachusetts already have passed similar amendments, Friedman said, and other states may follow.

"This reflects a widespread tax revolt brewing around the country," Friedman said.

Cookies Make Jail Employees High

BUSHNELL, Fla. (UPI) — Three Sumter County Jail employees have learned to keep their hands off other people's cookies.

Chief Jailer Norman Fore and dispatchers Cathy Quilling and Debbie Coniglio said they decided earlier this week to sample a batch of cookies that had been mailed to a prisoner. No food is allowed in the cells.

They soon became lightheaded and were treated for what doctors said was marijuana intoxication.

"I don't care to come into contact with it ever again," Fore said Thursday. "It all hit us by surprise and gave me a headache."

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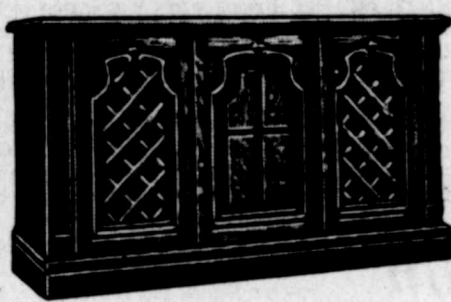
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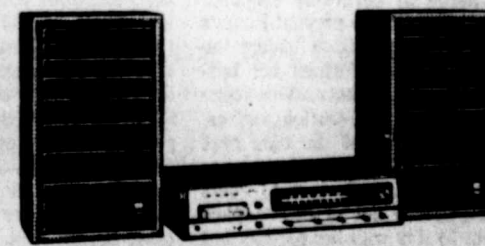
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Chinese Leader Points To U.S.-Taiwan Ties

(Editors Note: A group of 25 editors and publishers representing United Press International is visiting China and was granted an interview with Teng Hsiao-ping, vice-premier of the world's most populous country. The only stipulation was that the vice premier not be quoted directly.)

By H.L. STEVENSON
UPI Editor in Chief

PEKING — On the eve of a visit by President Carter's principal adviser on foreign affairs, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping today emphasized that normal U.S.-Sino relations depend on the United States severing ties with Taiwan.

In an interview with a group of American publishers lasting almost two hours, Teng spelled out his country's views on Sino-American relations.

President Carter, he said, is welcome to visit Peking with or without a formal agenda if Carter feels such a visit is important.

But Teng was scathing in his attacks on the Soviet Union, warning the world could expect Moscow to unleash war and the main target would not be China, but Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the United States.

He pointedly called attention to the 1 million Soviet troops stationed along the Chinese border and said they posed a threat to the United States and Japan as well as to his own nation.

In the interview with the editors and publishers who represent the United Press International Board of Directors and Newspaper Advisory Board, Teng also touched on Vice President Walter Mondale's recent Asian visit, the future of U.S. business dealings with China and revealed that the deposed "Gang of Four" was still alive, "eating their meals as usual every day."

On Saturday, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, arrives for three days of exploratory talks.

Teng, considered second only to Premier Hua Kuo-feng in the power structure of the world's most populous country, said he eagerly welcomed the opportunity to discuss relations between China and the United States.

Teng was relaxed during the interview. His eyes twinkled often. He frequently stared intently at his questioners. His replies were unhesitating and forceful.

The chain-smoking vice premier expressed disappointment with a visit last year by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and described it as a backward step in the normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

China's position, he said, remains consistent with earlier announcements and centers on three demands:

— Abrogation of a longstanding treaty between the United States and Taiwan.

— Complete severance of diplomatic

relations between Washington and the island of 16.5 million people off China's coast.

— Withdrawal of all American forces from the island.

Teng plans to meet with Brzezinski during the next several days and, while not saying so, it was clear that the vice premier intends to make the same points with the national security adviser.

It was stipulated that Teng's remarks were not to be quoted directly, but otherwise he placed no restrictions or prior review before distribution.

One of more than 30 questions posed to Teng dealt with the present whereabouts of the "Gang of Four," the opposition group whose leaders included Chiang Ching, the widow of the late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

She and her three colleagues are reliably reported to be under house arrest in or somewhere near Peking.

"They are eating their meals every day as usual. For the crimes they committed, no punishment would be considered too severe. Nevertheless they will go on to eat their meals," Teng replied and then looked to the next questioner.

When it was later requested his quotation be permitted in this story, Chinese interpreters assigned to the UPI group telephoned back an hour later to repeat the exact quotation and again expressed the hope that Teng's remarks be paraphrased.

Teng was scathing in his criticism of the Soviet Union.

He came back to the subject frequently during the interview, saying the Soviets were trying to encircle China, were using Cuban troops throughout Africa, increasing Soviet military forces, escalating its naval units off China and expanding the Russian missile and nuclear capability.

China, he said, is not afraid of being encircled. He pictured the Soviet activity as a common threat to both China and the United States.

He seemed to enjoy the session over green tea and cigarettes in the huge plushly appointed room in the Great Hall of the People illuminated by five brilliant chandeliers.

The 25 Americans sat to his right. Almost as many Chinese journalists sat to his left and he several times turned to them for clarification of words or for assistance in the translation.

The Chinese official made these points:

— He was surprised by U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale's description in a recent speech on the situation in Cambodia. Teng said Cambodia was attacked almost daily by the Vietnamese. He im-

plied that these assaults were the result of Soviet influence in Vietnam.

— Soviet actions in Africa were described as imperialistic and that while China was doing what it could to counter this, the United States was seemingly unaware of the threat.

— Cuba, Teng said, was being exploited by the Soviets and the United States had not been forceful in its response.

— U.S. technical help is welcomed in China particularly in the development of the country's coal and petroleum resources. However, when American, European and Japanese interests are bidding for the same contract, China invariably will favor the nations that have previously normalized relations with Peking.

— A number of American businesses have sent representatives to Peking in recent months and among the many visitors in Peking at the present time there are Oklahoma petroleum experts. Teng, however, expressed a lack of knowledge of this and suggested the American visitors check their own sources.

— Future purchases of U.S. wheat are possible, but China's goal is to become self-sufficient in grain production.

— The vice-premier expressed admiration for U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, who told the UPI group in Tokyo that he felt China was the "NATO of the East" in tying down more than 40 Soviet army divisions at the Sino-Russian border. Teng said he basically agreed with the American diplomat's assessment.

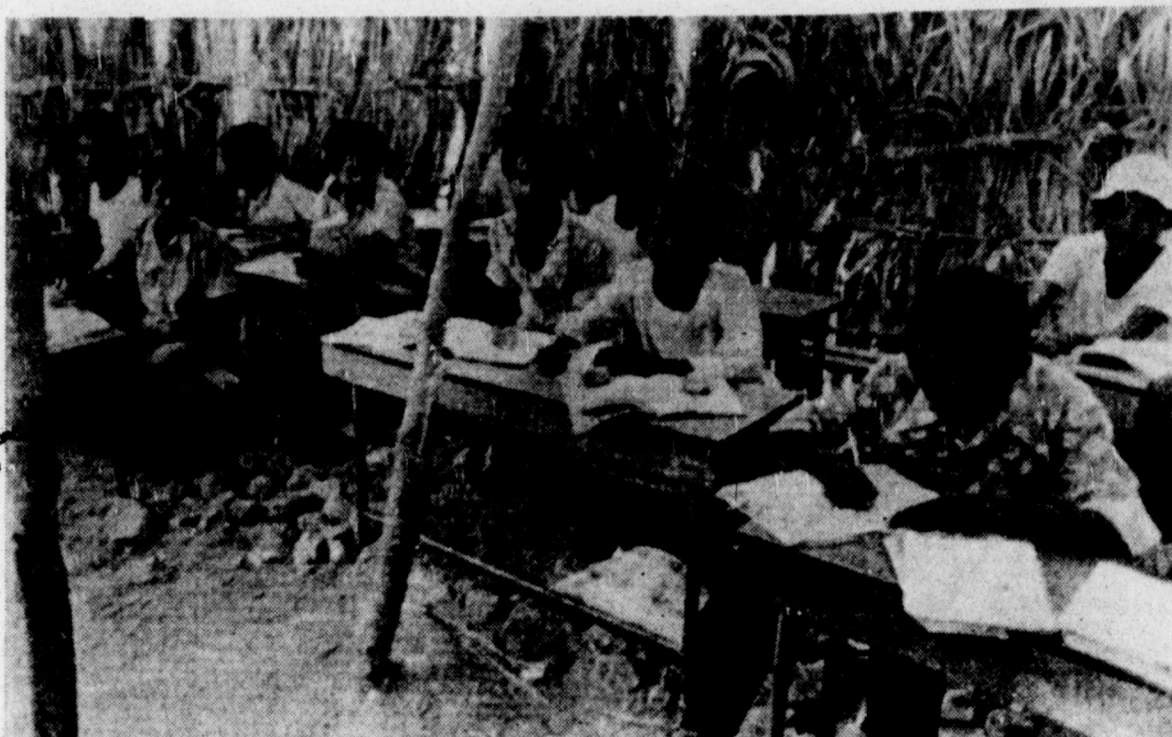
— Curtly responding to a question about religion in China, Teng said China had Christians, Buddhists, Islamic adherents and — he added with a pause — atheists.

— While the United Nations served as a valuable asset for debate among the nations of the world, Teng said there were few positive accomplishments to point to in the U.N.'s 30-year history.

— To a final question about his own ups and downs in the Chinese hierarchy including the political maneuvering by the Chiang Ching forces, he replied in a low voice while his Chinese colleagues listened as intently as his American visitors.

He said he had opposed the opposition forces for a full year and in the end he was forced to step down. He smiled. He did not elaborate further and turned to his American guests and signaled the end of the news conference.

As he ushered them out of the huge building in the center of Peking, he expressed the theme that so many Chinese officials convey to visitors: China, he said, is a backward country but has hope for a bright future.



CLASSES GO ON — School classes are held in makeshift huts outside the town of Hykote, Eritrea, recently. They are held outside the Eritrean Liberation Front-controlled town as a safety measure against air raids by Ethiopian forces. Guerrilla groups have been fighting for 16 years and now face Ethiopian forces backed by Soviet and Cuban aide. (AP Laserphoto)

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Brzezinski Begins China Trip

TOKYO (AP) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, arrived in Tokyo today enroute to Peking for talks on international problems and Sino-American relations.

Brzezinski planned to meet tonight with U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield to discuss U.S.-Japanese ties and Chinese affairs. He leaves for Peking on Saturday.

While his visit to China will be the first by a high ranking U.S. official since Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went to Peking last August, Washington has stressed that the purpose of Brzezinski's visit is to exchange views with the Chinese and not to enter into negotiations. The Chinese said after the Vance visit that it set back full Sino-American normalization.

Despite the absence of full diplomatic relations, however, the Chinese have been expanding business with U.S. companies, cultural contacts with American groups and tourist opportunities for the American traveling public.

Brzezinski is accompanied by Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs; his deputy, William Gleysteen, and Morton Abramowitz, deputy assistant secretary of defense for East Asian and inter-American affairs.

On his return from Peking May 23, Brzezinski is to meet with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, and the next day he goes to Seoul.

Japanese newspapers said Fukuda's talks with Carter in Washington earlier this month showed the United States and China are moving steadily toward full diplomatic relations.

The United States has diplomatic relations with the Republic of China on Taiwan but maintains a liaison office in Peking. Peking wants Washington to break its ties with Taiwan, scrap its security treaty with that island nation and withdraw the handful of troops it still keeps there.

Japanese officials also were quoted as saying that Fukuda was told by Carter the United States has no objection to inclusion of an anti-hegemony clause in the pending Sino-Japanese peace treaty.

The clause, aimed at the Soviet Union, has held up a resumption of negotiations between Peking and Tokyo. Fukuda says he will get the talks going again once Tokyo's new Narita airport opens.

The airport, 25 miles from Tokyo, is scheduled to open Saturday after a month's delay caused by opposition groups of farmers and radicals who destroyed its sensitive operating equipment.

Brzezinski plans to use the old international airport at Haneda when he flies to South Korea.

Court Grants Injunction To Prevent Abortion

LONDON (AP) — A British high court, in what is believed to be an unprecedented legal action, has granted an interim injunction asked by a husband seeking to prevent his wife from having an abortion.

"I feel that the baby is half mine and I should have the right to say what happens to it," William Paton told reporters. "I want that baby more than anything on this earth."

Britain's 1967 Abortion Act does not require the husband's consent for abortions, only the signatures of two doctors.

On Wednesday, Paton's lawyers went to a judge in Liverpool, near the steelworker's home in northwest England, seeking an injunction to prevent Paton's 29-year-old wife Joan from having the abortion which she informed her husband she planned to have. The judge granted the interim injunction and ordered a full hearing of the case next Wednesday.

The day her husband went to court Mrs. Paton moved out of the couple's home, went to stay with her parents and instructed a lawyer to start divorce proceedings. The couple has been married four years and has no children.

Dr. Peter Knight, director of the nursing home in Liverpool where Mrs. Paton was scheduled to have her abortion, said he was "seeking legal advice."

"We did not carry out the operation because papers were served on us and it is not clear what the position is," he said.

Norman Jones, Mrs. Paton's lawyer, said: "She is not in good health and it is because of her health that she wants to have this abortion. Until we have thoroughly discussed the significance of the pending injunction she is taking no action."

In a similar case in the United States last year, John Rothernberger, 23, challenged the right of his 19-year-old girlfriend, Wendy Chaslow, to have an abortion. The New Jersey Supreme Court issued a temporary order halting the operation, but the girl went ahead with it, apparently unaware of the court's order.

Serum is the clear, yellowish fluid of the blood left after blood clots in the test tube. Serum contains antibodies which form in response to the presence of bacteria, toxins and other foreign substances.

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Q: Are com

Former Teacher Finds Success With TV Show

By ELIZABETH LATT
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — In April 1973, Jayne Adair, a graduate student at Purdue University, was at home in Greenville, S.C., for a friend's wedding. At the wedding, she met the general manager of a local TV station, who said he was looking for a talk show hostess.

Miss Adair, a former junior high school English teacher, had no experience or interest in a television career. But the station executive was impressed by her liberal arts background, personality and appearance, and was pleased that she came from the South but did not talk like a southerner.

He suggested she apply for the job. "I decided to give it a try," Miss Adair recalled. "I was very nonchalant about it."

She not only got the job as the show host, but also one of producing that program as well as a regionally syndicated children's show.

Turns of events like that one are almost enough to make the 30-year-old producer of public television's award-winning "Studio See" — a video magazine for young people — believe in leprechauns and other make-believe things, she said in an interview in her office at South Carolina Educational Television Network headquarters.

"The breaks that I have gotten are the ones that I haven't had to work for," Miss Adair said.

Before her first job in TV, Miss Adair was undecided about a career. She had a bachelor's degree in literature and creative writing from Wheaton College in Illinois, and had just earned her master's degree in American studies. Between degrees, she had taught in Greenville's public schools.

She spent a year with the Greenville station, then worked for a time with the political campaign that led to the election

as governor of her uncle, James B. Edwards.

After a few months out of work, she heard South Carolina Educational Television was interested in producing a children's program. She submitted a proposal and the state network bought it.

The show first aired in South Carolina in January 1976. A year later, PBS put it on nationally.

Today, she spends a good part of each year with the "Studio See" crew, filming segments for the show.

Although "Studio See" is leaving the air after the 1978-79 season, the producer said she plans to continue in television.

"Television is really more of an opportunity for the people who do it than the people who see it," she said.

"I can think of people I'd like to see and talk to, and I can pick up the phone and say, 'I'm Jayne Adair and we'd like to do a program about you.'"

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLEK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
May 19, 1978

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.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Sammy Hall, Sue and Jeff Duffield
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 CBS News
7:25 Good Morning America
7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
7:30 KMCC News
7:30 Today Show
7:30 CBS News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Dennis and Mr. Bainter paint the Captain's Place shed
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 KMCC News
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 The Electric Company
9:00 People Place
9:00 Sunshine Sally
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Leaders from various women's groups talk about women in the work force and why they feel they should revolt over things like low pay and menial duties
9:30 Sesame Street
9:30 Hollywood Squares
9:30 The Price Is Right
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 Happy Days
10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Love of Life
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Nova — "Across the Silence Barrier" (R) Captioned
11:00 Card Sharks
11:00 Young & Restless
11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
11:30 The Gong Show
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:30 KMCC News
12:00 For Richer or Poorer
12:00 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Days of Our Lives
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 PTL Club
1:30 Doctors
1:30 The Guiding Light
2:00 Another World
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre
2:30 All in the Family
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
3:00 Sanford and Son
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Edge of Night
3:30 I Dream of Jeannie

- Pass the Buck
I Love Lucy
Mr. Rogers
Gilligan's Island — Hot water spurting from beneath the island warns of a volcano about to erupt
Gunsmoke
Little Rascals
Electric Co. (R of AM)
Beverly Hillsbillies
Family Affair — An unhappy little girl is in "love" with Jody and follows him everywhere
Special: "It's Up to You"
Hazel
My Three Sons
ABC News
I'll Do It
News
Odd Couple — Oscar develops an ulcer and blames Felix
Lilius, Yoga and You
News
MacNeil, Lehrer Report
Adam 12 — Officer Malloy dodges bullets and advice on how to spend \$10,000 he won in a contest
The Jokers Wild
Brady Bunch — Greg feuds with Marcia when she dates his No. 1 enemy
Washington Week in Review
Legs — Comedy variety pilot. Marcia Lewis plays a widow who works as a comedienne at a hotel, owned by Dave Ketchum, to support her teenage son, Scott Baio. She shares her apartment with Caren Kaye, who has a young sister, portrayed by Tammy Lauren
Wonder Woman — The leader of an international assassination bureau attempts to dispose of an industrialist and his body guard, Diana Prince (R)
Donny & Marie — Guests are Rita Coolidge, Paul Lynde, Mel Tillis
Wall Street Week — "Stock Options: Bear Strategies" (Repeats Sunday)
Firing Line — "Cutting Your Taxes"
The Rockford Files — "Quickie Nirvana" Rockford does a favor for a hippie who is camped outside his trailer, and gets in trouble with a recording artist

- who is trying to cover up a homicide (R)
The Incredible Hulk — Banner impersonates a scientist, but his plans are interrupted by an earthquake
ABC Movie: "True Grit" (1978) Warren Oates, Lisa Peltan. Continues the adventures of Rooster Cogburn, the ex-lawman with an eye patch who battles injustice in his own unorthodox ways. (Role which won an Oscar for John Wayne)
Texas Politics
Quincy — "The Hero Syndrome" A longshoreman insists he is guilty of homicide, but Quincy's autopsy seems to prove otherwise (R)
Escapade — Granville Van Dusen, Morgan Fairchild. U.S. secret agents are lured on a bizarre red herring search for their rookie partner who has mysteriously disappeared
Economics
Click Cavett Show — Arthur Godfrey
News
Captioned ABC Evening News
Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Dorothy Fuldheim
NSA on CBS — National Association Basketball Playoff Game. Game site and teams to be determined
Big Valley — "Hell Hath No Fury" A girl is a member of a gang which robs the stage and kills the driver. She is attracted to Heath and sets out to get him
California Jam II — Highlights of the concert held at Ontario Motor Speedway in California featuring Bob Welch, Dave Mason, Santana, Foreigner, Arrowsmith, Heart, Ted Nugent, Mahogany Rush and Rubicon
Midnight Special — Helen Reddy hosts Player, Elton John, Andy Kaufman, Billy Preston, Samantha Sang
Nightcap Theatre: "Five Finger Exercise" (1965) Jack Hawkins, Rosalind Russell. Culture conscious woman clashes with her self-made husband over rearing of their children
New Mexico Report
News, Weather, Sports

Nixon Accepts Invitation To Dedication

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Leslie County officials say former President Nixon was good to the county and they wanted to acknowledge that by inviting him to speak at the dedication of the Richard M. Nixon recreation center.

Nixon has accepted the invitation to dedicate the recreation center at Hyden, Ky., in his first featured speaking appearance since his August 1974 resignation, says Rep. Dr. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., who talked to him at San Clemente by telephone Tuesday.

Judge Executive C. Allen Muncy said Wednesday Nixon's continued personal popularity in the county and the use of federal revenue-sharing funds to build the recreation center were the reasons he was invited to be the featured speaker at its July 2 dedication.

"We liked him. He did a lot of things for us and did a lot of things we agree with. We didn't even consider that other business (Watergate)," Muncy said. "We're excited and looking forward to it."

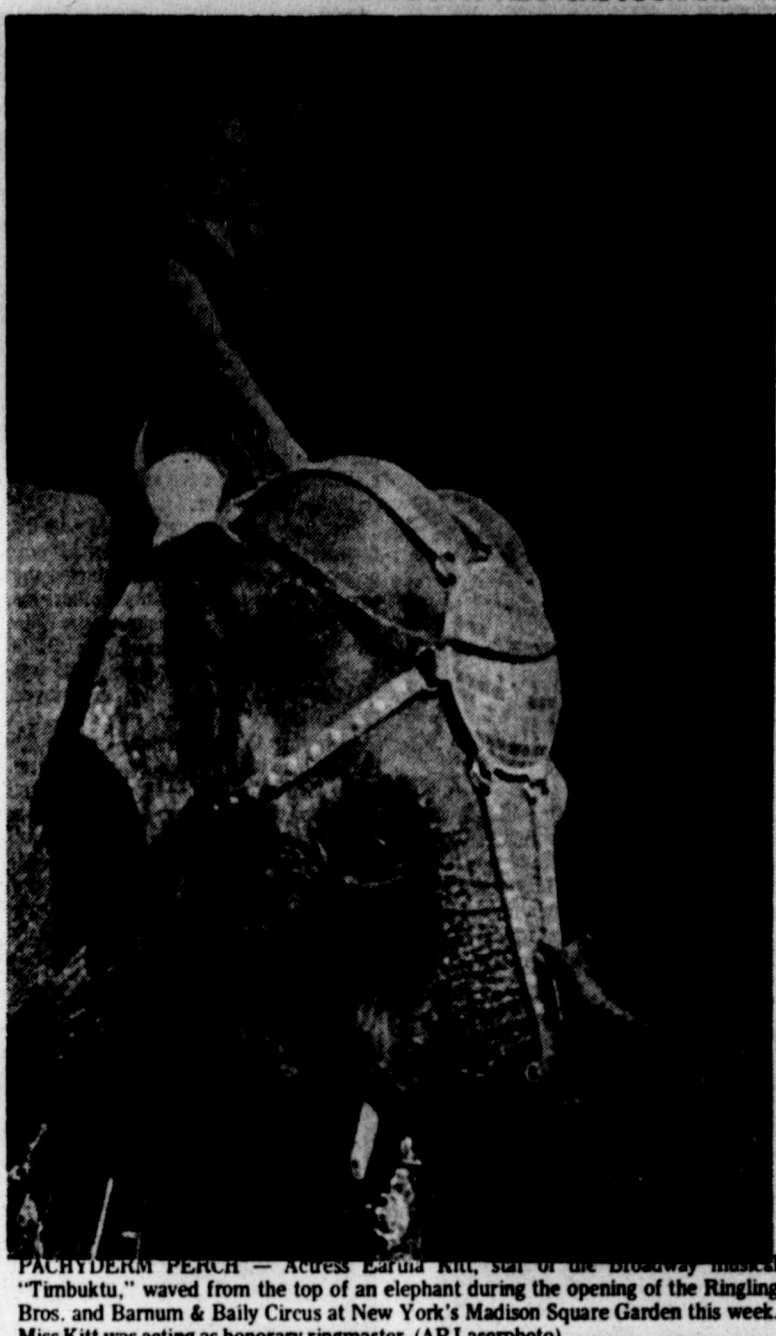
He said he has heard no anti-Nixon talk in the area since the announcement that the former president had accepted the invitation to appear.

The trip will be Nixon's third, excluding the China visit, since he left Washington for California in 1974.

He went to the Washington funeral services for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and spent a long weekend in the Bahamas with Bebe Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp, followed by a visit to New York City.

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PACHYDERM PERCH — Access Extra! Kitt, star of the Broadway musical "Timbuktu," waved from the top of an elephant during the opening of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at New York's Madison Square Garden this week. Miss Kitt was acting as honorary ringmaster. (AP Laserphoto)

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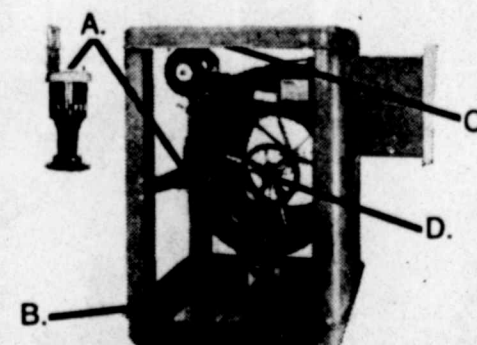
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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Did H.R. Haldeman ever reveal any experience with Nixon that really touched him? — T.L. McC., Baltimore.

A: Yes. Right after the President informed the hapless Haldeman that he had to "resign," Nixon said with hushed voice: "You know Bob, there's something I've never told anybody before, not even you. Every night since I've been President, every single night before I've gone to bed, I've knelt down on my knees beside my bed and prayed to God for guidance and help in this job." "I was deeply touched by this," Haldeman recalls. "Nixon went on: 'Last night before I went to bed, I knelt down and this time I prayed that I wouldn't wake up in the morning. I just couldn't face going on.'"

"This brings me to a personal point that really bothered me when Nixon went on television in 1977 to recreate the resignation scene," Haldeman wrote in "The Ends of Power." "He ascribed to his meeting with Ehrlichman exactly the same words about his 'praying not to wake up' as he had said to me. Ehrlichman has confirmed that Nixon did speak the same words to him."

"This hurt me. I had been moved, and felt a kinship to him. Now I see that this was just a conversational ploy used on both of us."

Footnote: Referring to 20 of the President's men who, though they were acting in his behalf, were convicted, Haldeman concludes: "But there were all kinds of convictions and all kinds of prisons and I suspect the lonely man in San Clemente is in the worst one of all."

Q: Settle a bet between my mother and myself. She insists that Jane Fonda and J.P. Morgan (who is on the "Gong Show") are one and the same person. Who is right? — Margaret Peterson, Minneapolis.

A: Sorry to tell you this but you'll have to give your mom the gong on that question.

Q: Is it true that at one time horse racing was banned in the U.S.? If so, when and why? — Birdie Perkins, Milwaukee.

A: Tracks were closed on Dec. 21, 1944, because something more important was happening to the country—World War II.

Q: Seems every time I go to Las Vegas I see Don Rickles performing in a different club. Can't he stick to one hotel? — Irv Zussman, New York City.

A: He does — mostly the Sahara. Don just signed a new three-year contract with the Sahara, which establishes him as the only superstar in Vegas history to have worked 30 years at the same hotel. That's in addition to the several years he performed at the Riviera between Sahara engagements.

Q: Are comedians Alice Ghostly and Paul Lynde related in any way? — Mrs. G.H., Lubbock.

A: No. The very idea probably is ghastly to both Ghostly and Lynde. The only thing they have in common is getting paid to make people



Jack Dempsey, as heavyweight champion, appeared in four films, and may make a fifth.

any way? — Mrs. G.H., Lubbock.

A: No. The very idea probably is ghastly to both Ghostly and Lynde. The only thing they have in common is getting paid to make people

Q: If a movie is made of Jack Dempsey's new book, "Dempsey by Dempsey," will Jack star in the film? And if so, would it be the first film he ever appeared in? — Bob Ryan, Salt Lake City.

A: No, it would be Dempsey's fifth. In 1933 he made a cameo appearance in "The Prizefighter and the Lady" with Max Baer and Myrna Loy; in 1953 he was in "Off Limits" with Bob Hope; in 1962, "Requiem For a Heavyweight" with Anthony Quinn; in 1968, "The Legendary Champions," a 77-minute film depicting boxing feats from the years 1882 through 1929. In the last, Dempsey shared honors with John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett and Jack Johnson. Dempsey admits that one of the problems movie producers had filming fighters in the past was to overcome their fear of makeup to cover bruises. They firmly believed that makeup and powder on their faces would make them look like sissies.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1740, Chicago, Ill. 60618. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



AMONG TONY NOMINEES — Actor Frank Langella hugged Liza Minnelli this week during a news conference in New York at which the names of those nominated for the 32nd annual Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, were announced. Langella was nominated in the category of outstanding performance by an actor in a play while Miss Minnelli was nominated for outstanding performance by an actress in a musical. Actual selection of the award winners will be made June 4 at the 1978 Tony Awards ceremony, which will be broadcast by CBS-TV live. (AP Laserphoto)

Ziegfeld Featured In TV Movie

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — When we were kids at the movies, all the little boys used to groan at the love scenes and mutter, "mush." I used to moan at the production numbers and grumble slush.

For those who agree that chorus rhymes with bore us; don't watch "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women," which NBC will show Sunday, 7-10 p.m., Central time. The word that most accurately describes the show is interminable.

It features 15 musical numbers, including one with bubblelike balloons that singlehandedly could have killed the revue-style musical theater.

The story of Florenz Ziegfeld and his theatrical follies, not to mention his amorous follies (some of which starred the same women) is told by his mother; his first wife, Anna Held; his mistress, Lillian Lorraine; his second wife, Billie Burke; dancer Marilyn Mipler, who was no fan, and his daughter, who loved him.

According to this version, he was the kind of man only a mother or a daughter could love — otherwise he was a selfish, ambitious womanizer who was unscrupulous about money, contracts and almost everything else.

He also was the super showman of the early 20th century who provided a Broadway showcase for Eddie Cantor, Fanny Brice, Will Rogers and the musical tal-

ents of Irving Berlin and George Gershwin, among others.

The stars include Paul Shenar in the title role, with Barbara Parkins, Valerie Perrine, Samantha Eggar and Pamela Peardon among the women in his life. The best moment in the show includes none of these — it is when Dan Tullis belts out "Old Man River" from "Showboat."

Ziegfeld and his follies may be among the ancestors of the Las Vegas girlie show, in which he has a lot to answer for — including the pilot of "Legs," which will become a regular half-hour series on the NBC schedule next fall.

The hour-long pilot goes on tonight at 7, Central time. The show boasts Marcia Lewis as a fat Vegas comedienne who wants bring up her son in a normal manner despite the Vegas atmosphere, which includes sharing an apartment with two showgirls.

This show will appeal to those who want to watch good-looking girls, some

without brassieres. It also will appeal to the suburban swooners who sigh over Scott Baio as the son. Baio already has a following as Fonzie's nephew on "Happy Days."

The comedy depends on lines like, "I love the milkmen in Las Vegas — they'll shoot you double or nothing for cottage cheese."

Lines — or lack of them — also are the problem in "The Paul Lynde Comedy Hour," that goes on Saturday, 7-8 p.m., Central time, with guests Harry Morgan, Juliet Prowse and Brenda Vaccaro.

The gimmick is that Lynde has the

power to grant his own and his guests' wishes — although of course the results are far from happy. The same goes for the script, which gives these pleasant performers little to work with in a series of skits.

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CASEY'S SHADOW
2 SHOWINGS AT
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This crazy mixed-up family doesn't stand a chance of winning a million bucks.
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Racehorses Die In Fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire raced through three old wooden barns at River Downs Race Track early today, killing 24 horses, track officials said.

Track officials said the racing program would be held as scheduled later today.

Five years ago, nine thoroughbreds were killed in a blaze at the track overlooking the Ohio River.

John Battaglia, general manager, said at least six additional thoroughbreds were injured.

More than 60 horses roamed the grounds after being released from their stalls to escape the fire, but track officials said most were taken in by other trainers.

Some 60 firefighters from Anderson Township and Cincinnati fire departments responded to the 1 a.m. alarm. The fire was brought under control within an hour and a half.

"I've lost everything I have. What do I do?" said Gary Bradford, an owner-trainer. "I lost seven horses that I know of, including two good stakes horses."

Frosty Hills, who won \$20,000 as a 2-year-old, and Wonderful Lad, who was valued at \$50,000, died in adjacent stalls. Bradford said investors owned those two horses.



WATCH THE BLAZE — A horse and several stable hands watch as the remains of three barns smolder across the road after a fire swept through the River Downs race track stable area early Friday morning in Cincinnati. (AP Laserphoto)

Realtors Put Blame On Over-Regulation

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's homebuilders have promised to cooperate with government efforts to hold down prices, but their brethren in the real estate business suggest that government itself is the problem.

Meeting in Washington, the National Association of Home Builders said it would seek to limit price increases to a 6 percent annual rate over the next six months, compared with recent 10 percent rises.

The National Association of Realtors, however, quotes "national experts" who claim that prices themselves — not just increases — could be cut as much as 20 percent by eliminating over-regulation.

The over-regulation, it is claimed, exists at local, state and federal levels, adding as much as \$9,000 to the price of a new single-family house. Needless laws are on the books, it says, and more may be coming.

In a self-described "think piece" circulated at almost the same time as the homebuilders' promise, the Realtors quote Professor George Sternlieb of Rutgers University as the source for the \$9,000 figure.

Sternlieb, they say, lists these regulations as sometimes exceeding minimum health, safety and welfare considerations:

- Restrictive zoning, in which communities set aside a certain amount of land for new housing and then specify minimum lot sizes.
- No growth, instituted by some communities to prevent what they term dense housing situations.
- Building codes that specify unreasonably high minimum standards for materials used in erecting houses.
- Minimum building-size requirements, in which a community sets a minimum in house size that exceeds the standard set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

DINA Ex-Chief May Be Asked About Letelier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the Chilean secret police may be brought to the United States for questioning in the assassination of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier and an associate on a Washington street 20 months ago, officials sources say.

Justice Department spokesmen Thursday would only confirm that FBI agents are in Chile and will be joined by the prosecutor in charge of the investigation of Letelier's death.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said that arrangements were indefinite for bringing to this country Gen. Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, former director of the now-disbanded Directorate of National Intelligence (DINA), a suspect in the killing.

Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, who has publicly denied any role in the assassination and is understood to be co-operating with U.S. authorities, forced Contreras into retirement earlier this year.

Letelier, an active opponent in exile of Pinochet's right-wing dictatorship, was killed Sept. 21, 1976, along with Ronni Moffitt. A bomb exploded in the car in which they and her husband were riding.

Letelier was Chile's ambassador to the United States under the government of Salvador Allende, the first democratically elected Marxist chief of state in the Western Hemisphere who died when Pinochet's military junta came to power in a 1973 coup d'etat.

The government has charged five anti-Castro Cuban exiles with being part of the assassination plot, along with Michael Vernon Townley, an American living in Chile for more than 20 years who has been identified as a DINA agent and was expelled from there last month.

Californians' Dog Found In South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two women on a lunch break discovered a real prize: a Labrador retriever by the name of Crackerjack who had obviously fallen on bad times. He was tired and hungry and his tag was worn.

When Crackerjack was taken to the Humane Society his identification was traced back to Del Norte County, Calif., where officials identified him as the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Crescent City.

Mrs. Williams said Crackerjack had been missing six or seven weeks. She had no idea how Crackerjack had made his way to the Deep South.

Crackerjack was to be returned to the Williams' after a brief physical checkup in San Francisco.

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she feels lonely, she feels guilty,
she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...

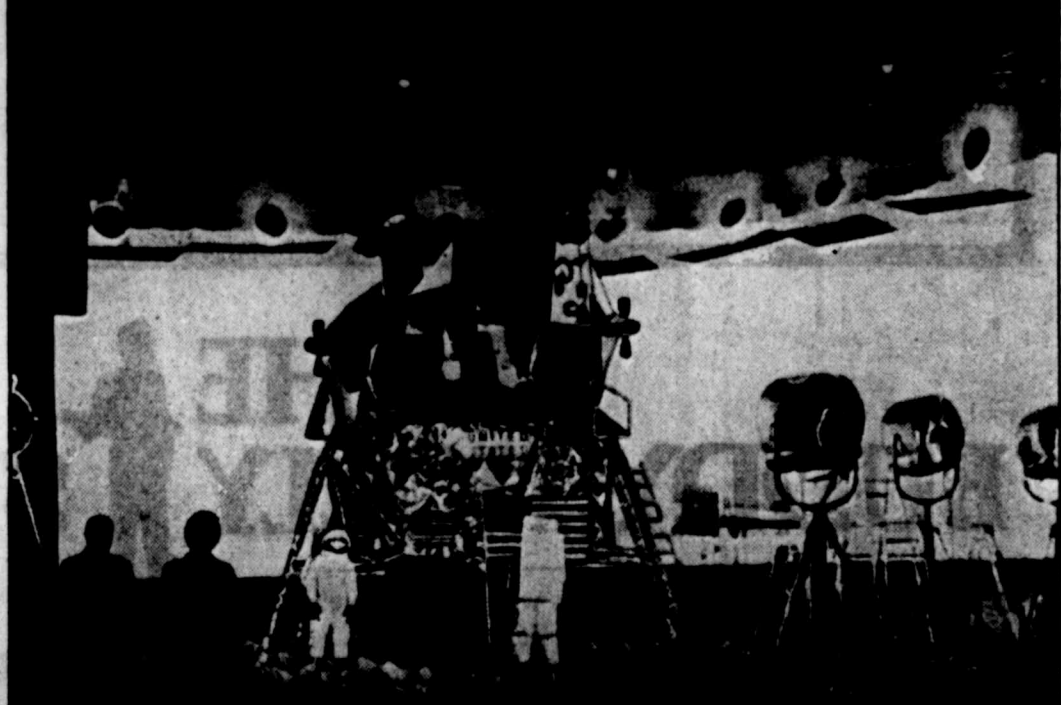


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HIS STRAIGHT COMEDY ROUTINES."

Vincent Canby
N.Y. Times



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TO BE RE-BORN...



HERMAN WEIST and MELVIN SHOWN Present - A Film by WILLIAM GIBLER "THE MANITOU"
Starring **TONY CURTIS**
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Based upon the novel "The Manitou" by **GRAHAM HASTERTON**'s Phoenix Book - Music by **LALO SCHIFRIN**
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AMONY TONY NOMINEES — Actor Frank Langella hugged Liza Minnelli this week during a news conference in New York at which the names of those nominated for the 32nd annual Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, were announced. Langella was nominated in the category of outstanding performance by an actor in a play while Miss Minnelli was nominated for outstanding performance by an actress in a musical. Actual selection of the awardees will be made June 4 at the 1978 Tony Awards ceremony, which will be broadcast by CBS-TV live. (AP Laserphoto)

Ziegfeld Featured In TV Movie

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — When we were kids at the movies, all the little boys used to groan at the love scenes and mutter, "mush." I used to moan at the production numbers and grumble slush.

For those who agree that chorus rhymes with bore us; don't watch "Ziegfeld: the Man and his Women," which NBC will show Sunday, 7-10 p.m., Central time. The word that most accurately describes the show is interminable.

It features 15 musical numbers, including one with bubblelike balloons that singlehandedly could have killed the revue-style musical theater.

The story of Florenz Ziegfeld and his theatrical follies, not to mention his amorous follies (some of which starred the same women) is told by his mother; his first wife, Anna Held; his mistress, Lillian Lorraine; his second wife, Billie Burke; dancer Marilyn Mipler, who was no fan, and his daughter, who loved him.

According to this version, he was the kind of man only a mother or a daughter could love — otherwise he was a selfish, ambitious womanizer who was unscrupulous about money, contracts and almost everything else.

He also was the super showman of the early 20th century who provided a Broadway showcase for Eddie Cantor, Fanny Brice, Will Rogers and the musical tal-

ents of Irving Berlin and George Gershwin, among others.

The stars include Paul Shenar in the title role, with Barbara Parkins, Valerie Perrine, Samantha Eggar and Pamela Peardon among the women in his life. The best moment in the show includes none of these — it is when Dan Tullis belts out "Old Man River" from "Showboat."

Ziegfeld and his follies may be among the ancestors of the Las Vegas girlie show, in which he has a lot to answer for — including the pilot of "Legs," which will become a regular half-hour series on the NBC schedule next fall.

The hour-long pilot goes on tonight at 7, Central time. The show boasts Marcia Lewis as a fat Vegas comedienne who wants bring up her son in a normal manner despite the Vegas atmosphere, which includes sharing an apartment with two showgirls.

This show will appeal to those who want to watch good-looking girls, some

without brassieres. It also will appeal to the subteen swooners who sigh over Scott Baio as the son. Baio already has a following as Fonzie's nephew on "Happy Days."

The comedy depends on lines like, "I love the milkmen in Las Vegas — they'll shoot you double or nothing for cottage cheese."

Lines — or lack of them — also are the problem in "The Paul Lynde Comedy Hour," that goes on Saturday, 7-8 p.m., Central time, with guests Harry Morgan, Juliet Prowse and Brenda Vaccaro.

The gimmick is that Lynde has the

power to grant his own and his guests' wishes — although of course the results are far from happy. The same goes for the script, which gives these pleasant performers little to work with in a series of skits.

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WATCH THE BLAZE — A horse and several stable hands watch as the remains of three barns smolder across the road after a fire swept through the River Downs race track stable area early Friday morning in Cincinnati. (AP Laserphoto)

Racehorses Die In Fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire raced through three old wooden barns at River Downs Race Track early today, killing 34 horses, track officials said.

Track officials said the racing program would be held as scheduled later today. Five years ago, nine thoroughbreds were killed in a blaze at the track overlooking the Ohio River.

John Battaglia, general manager, said at least six additional thoroughbreds were injured.

More than 60 horses roamed the grounds after being released from their stalls to escape the fire, but track officials said most were taken in by other

trainers. Some 60 firefighters from Anderson Township and Cincinnati fire departments responded to the 1 a.m. alarm. The fire was brought under control within an hour and a half.

"I've lost everything I have. What do I do?" said Gary Bradford, an owner-trainer. "I lost seven horses that I know of, including two good stakes horses."

Frosty Hills, who won \$30,000 as a 3-year-old, and Wonderful Lib, who was valued at \$50,000, died in adjacent stalls. Bradford said investors owned those two horses.

Realtors Put Blame On Over-Regulation

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's homebuilders have promised to cooperate with government efforts to hold down prices, but their brethren in the real estate business suggest that government itself is the problem.

Meeting in Washington, the National Association of Home Builders said it would seek to limit price increases to a 6 percent annual rate over the next six months, compared with recent 10 percent rises.

The National Association of Realtors, however, quotes "national experts" who claim that prices themselves — not just increases — could be cut as much as 20 percent by eliminating over-regulation.

The over-regulation, it is claimed, exists at local, state and federal levels, adding as much as \$9,000 to the price of a new single-family house. Needless laws are on the books, it says, and more may be coming.

In a self-described "think piece" circulated at almost the same time as the homebuilders' promise, the Realtors quote Professor George Sternlieb of Rutgers University as the source for the \$9,000 figure.

Sternlieb, they say, lists these regulations as sometimes exceeding minimum health, safety and welfare considerations:

- Restrictive zoning, in which communities set aside a certain amount of land for new housing and then specify minimum lot sizes.

- No growth, instituted by some communities to prevent what they term dense housing situations.

- Building codes that specify unreasonably high minimum standards for materials used in erecting houses.

- Minimum building-size requirements, in which a community sets a minimum in house size that exceeds the standard set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

DINA Ex-Chief May Be Asked About Letelier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the Chilean secret police may be brought to the United States for questioning in the assassination of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier and an associate on a Washington street 20 months ago, official sources say.

Justice Department spokesmen Thursday would only confirm that FBI agents are in Chile and will be joined by the prosecutor in charge of the investigation of Letelier's death.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said that arrangements were indefinite for bringing to this country Gen. Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, former director of the now-disbanded Directorate of National Intelligence (DINA), a suspect in the killing.

Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, who has publicly denied any role in the assassination and is understood to be cooperating with U.S. authorities, forced Contreras into retirement earlier this year.

Letelier, an active opponent in exile of Pinochet's right-wing dictatorship, was killed Sept. 21, 1976, along with Ronni Moffitt. A bomb exploded in the car in which they and her husband were riding.

Letelier was Chile's ambassador to the United States under the government of Salvador Allende, the first democratically elected Marxist chief of state in the Western Hemisphere who died when Pinochet's military junta came to power in a 1973 coup d'etat.

The government has charged five anti-Castro Cuban exiles with being part of the assassination plot, along with Michael Vernon Townley, an American living in Chile for more than 20 years who has been identified as a DINA agent and was expelled from there last month.

Californians' Dog Found In South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two women on a lunch break discovered a real prize: a Labrador retriever by the name of Crackerjack who had obviously fallen on bad times. He was tired and hungry and his tag was worn.

When Crackerjack was taken to the Humane Society his identification was traced back to Del Norte County, Calif., where officials identified him as the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Crescent City.

Mrs. Williams said Crackerjack had been missing six or seven weeks. She had no idea how Crackerjack had made his way to the Deep South.

Crackerjack was to be returned to the Williams' after a brief physical checkup in San Francisco.

— Subdivision requirements where, for example, a community might prohibit the burning of vegetation to clear land. This would mean bulldozing and hauling, far more expensive than burning of brush.

Bernard Siegan of the University of San Diego Law School is quoted as saying that Houston, which has no zoning laws, demonstrates that market competition can work better than government regulation.

William Shenkel, professor of Real Estate at the University of Georgia, is said to believe the regulation posing the greatest threat is exclusionary, restrictive zoning.

Environmental considerations that demand a park for every block might be nice, but they ignore the greater considerations of employment and housing, Arthur Wright of Texas A&M is quoted as saying.

Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis and an authority on regulations, is quoted as saying:

"There should be a benefit-cost analysis applied to every regulation to see if it is worthwhile and also to force the government to think about the costs they're imposing."

Weidenbaum, says the paper, believes "the regulatory process should be revised so as to derive many of the same benefits but at a lower cost."

In short, the Realtors insist that government itself — not just the federal government, but state and municipal units, too — can make the biggest contribution of all to cutting costs.

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N.Y. Times



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Carter Niece Wants Private Wedding

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Uncle Jimmy got an invitation and he's plenty welcome. But president or no president, Jana Carter won't stand for a bunch of reporters and other outsiders tramping through her wedding.

Billy Carter's daughter said the wedding isn't going to be in the news just because she's got famous relatives who'll be there.

SEC Issues Warning On Investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Be wary of high-pressure tactics by companies offering investments in oil, gas and coal exploration, the Securities and Exchange Commission advises.

The commission issued a brochure this week entitled "Investing in Oil, Gas and Coal: Things to Consider."

"Most oil, gas and coal investment opportunities, while involving varying degrees of risk to the investor, are legitimate in their conception, businesslike in their marketing and prudent in their operations," the SEC said.

"However," it continued, "as in many other investment opportunities, it is not unusual for unscrupulous promoters to attempt to take advantage of increased investor interest by engaging in fraudulent practices."

The brochure warned investors to watch for what it called "boiler room" tactics — "high-pressure salesmen, flamboyant and misleading advertisements and predictions of potentially spectacular profits."

Some examples:
—The exploration efforts "can't fail."
—The salesperson has personally invested in the venture or "the promoter has 'hit' on every well drilled so far."
—The amount of commission paid to promoters is omitted.

The SEC warns investors to be particularly hesitant if the promoter suggests sending money in the mail directly and to resist pressures to make hurried, uninformed investment decisions.

In one case, the SEC said, "investors' funds were used to pay for the European and Bahamian vacations of the promoter."

"It's not the president's wedding; it's my wedding and I don't want publicity," she said.

Nobody but invited guests will be allowed into Billy's rural house for the wedding Sunday night of 18-year-old Jana and 19-year-old Johnny Theus of nearby Ellaville.

Billy will be there, of course, and so will the president. The White House press corps apparently will be banished from the grounds.

In the meantime, Jana abided by her own anti-publicity edict in a very short interview at the motel where she works in Americus, about 10 miles east of the Carter family's hometown of Plains.

"I'm not talking to reporters," she said. "You want a room?"

Billy's out of town, mom's not available for comment and up the road in Ellaville, the prospective bridegroom, just off from work at a mobile home manufacturing company, agrees with his bride-to-be.

"We don't want to comment on anything; it's our wedding and we want it private," he said.

Jana is the first of Billy's six children to be married.

Jana and Johnny are recent graduates of Tri-County High School in Buena Vista and they say they'll remain in the southwest Georgia area.

Little brother Mike Theus, an 11-year-old who says he's "kind of looking forward" to meeting the president at the wedding, ignored the news blackout long enough to release the information that the couple has been dating a couple of years.

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U.S. Sales Increase

HONG KONG (AP) — American businessmen who attended the 1978 spring trade fair at Canton sold more and bought less than they did at the last fair in the fall of 1977.

John Kamm, Hong Kong representative of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, said Thursday that American companies sold more than \$20 million in goods to China at the recently concluded fair, primarily in industrial and agricultural chemicals and metals. This compared with sales of about \$18 million at last fall's fair.

Kamm said in an interview that American firms purchased less than \$45 million in goods from the Chinese, a drop from last fall's fair purchases of about \$49 million.

Peking's Hsinhua news agency reported earlier this week that the month-long fair closed May 15 with a record volume of export transactions but no figures were given. The agency said the fair also set an all-time attendance record with more than 38,000 visitors from over 110 countries and regions.

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Republican Senators Criticize Marshall At Senate Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the illegal alien problem came to a stormy conclusion Tuesday as two Republican senators suggesting Labor Secretary Ray Marshall should go to work on a farm.

"Perhaps Mr. Marshall has spent too much time in his ivory tower in Texas or as a bureaucrat in Washington to know what is going on," began Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, in testimony Thursday as the committee concluded eight days of hearings on the administration-backed illegal alien bill.

McClure, noting that Marshall had labeled his previous remarks before the committee as "asinine and totally unfounded," also said, "I am not pointing a finger specifically at Mr. Marshall or the present administration. For my statements represent the attitudes and activities of the Department of Labor over a number of years, during both Republican and Democratic administrations."

McClure cited Department of Labor regulations "which are inflexible or unrealistic do nothing but indicate to the farmer that the department truly does not care about his special problems. The classic example of this is found in regulations requiring 90 or more days of domestic labor recruiting before alien labor certification can be made."

"Obviously, as a college professor, he (Marshall) wasn't out in the fields with the farmers," continued McClure. "Sitting behind his big polished desk in Washington, he can't realize the problems faced by farmers in Idaho."

Marshall, who had also testified before the committee last week, was not immediately available for comment.

"In cases where current legal employees quit, get sick, or die, must the agriculture producer wait 90 or more days?" continued McClure. What does he do if this happens during the growing season

or right before planting? And what happens to a band of 1,500 sheep without a herder for 90 days?"

While McClure urged the committee to consider legislation that would permit employers — specifically farmers and ranchers — to hire aliens at short notice, an American Legion spokesman called the committee's attention to the "drain on our economy caused by the estimated \$3 billion to \$10 billion sent abroad annually by illegal aliens."

"The principal concern of the American Legion with regard to illegal aliens is

that they are increasingly competing with veterans in a tight job market," continued E. Philip Riffin, assistant director of the Legion's national legislative commission.

Riffin also said illegal aliens are "obtaining increasingly better jobs...it is simply not true that the majority of illegal aliens work for less than the minimum wage, are exploited or do menial work Americans are unwilling to do."

The American Legion also is in favor of penalties against employers who hire illegals, said Riffin, referring to a provision

in the proposals announced last August by President Carter.

The treasurer of the National Chamber of Commerce, however, testified that the chamber is "opposed to certain provisions involving employer sanctions...any legislation concerning illegal aliens should not place employers in the role of a governmental enforcement agency."

Robert T. Thompson also urged "before employer sanctions are imposed, clear guidelines and non-forfeitable identification documents should be in evidence."

Probe Ordered Of Lobbyist's Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy is ordering its inspector general to investigate claims by a petroleum industry lobbyist that he got advance drafts of department regulations and sometimes influenced their preparation.

At the same time, an official said Thursday, the department is considering putting "on the record" all meetings between representatives of the department and parties in rulemaking procedures.

The claims were made by John Iannone, a "regulatory analyst" for the American Petroleum Institute, in a supposedly private memo to his boss. The document was made public last Monday by Congress Watch, a citizen group.

David J. Bardin, head of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, told a reporter Thursday after consulting his staff that "some cases have been run by him (Iannone)," seeking his comments, but that the Consumer Federation of America and others representing various viewpoints have also been consulted.

Bardin said, however, that he has not confirmed Iannone's claim of receiving advance copies of drafts of regulatory proposals, in some cases even before Energy Department officials saw them.

"I have not found anybody who says: 'Yes, copies of internal drafts have been presented to him,'" said Bardin. "I don't have confirmation of that."

James Bishop Jr., chief spokesman for the Energy Department, said later that the case has been turned over to the Inspector General, the office which monitors the operations of the rest of the huge department, which has nearly 20,000 employees and a budget of more than \$10 billion.

"The matter is considered serious enough to merit further study," Bishop said, adding that no other details could be provided until the Inspector General reports on the probe.

The American Petroleum Institute confirmed the authenticity of Iannone's memorandum Monday and said it too was looking into the matter. A spokesman explained that meant it was checking the accuracy of Iannone's claims.

Since then, however, the API has been silent on the case and a spokesman said Thursday it still was not prepared to say what, if anything, it has found.

Even before the Iannone memo surfaced, however, Douglas G. Robinson, an aide to Bardin, was preparing policies aimed at improving the integrity of the department's rulemaking operations.

Robinson said Thursday in an interview that he has not put his ideas into writing yet but was considering a possible requirement that all meetings between department representatives and parties to

formal rulemaking procedures be summarized, and that the summaries be placed in a public file, available for inspection by anyone who is interested.

In some specific regulatory actions, private contacts by parties involved with regulatory officials are forbidden, but this is not the case where the action involves the proposal of a general regulation.

5-18

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Poker Series Moves Into Fourth Day

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The \$410,000 ninth annual World Series of Poker moved into an unprecedented fourth day today, with six players still in the running.

The championship Texas-style Hold'em competition was scheduled to end late Thursday, but the betting was still heavy as the night drew to a close and the participants decided to stretch the play into a fourth day.

At the end of play, Bobby Baldwin of Tulsa, Okla., had a large lead, holding \$163,600. Crandall Addington of San Antonio hung onto a narrow second place position with \$65,800, ahead of Houston's Jessie Alto, holding \$65,200. Buc Buchanan of Killeen, was in fourth place with \$58,200; Louis Hunsucker of Austin held \$34,500 for fifth and Ken Smith of Dallas brought up the rear with \$32,700.

Betting was heavy Thursday, with Smith as the most conspicuous high stakes player. At least 10 times in five hours, the Dallas businessman and chess master threw his entire stash into the pot, at a time when he was sitting on \$93,000. Smith seemed to be cruising into the lead at the last break, when the competition cut back and started betting conservatively.

By the end of the night, however, the ante had increased to \$400 and betting had jumped to \$1,200 to \$2,400 on the blind.

The lead was passed back and forth until Baldwin claimed a \$150,000 pot with a heart flush.

Play was scheduled to begin again at 2 p.m. today at Binion's Casino in downtown Las Vegas. When it's all over, the \$410,000 — accumulated from 42 players at the tourney's start — will be split five ways, with the winner taking home \$210,000.

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The West German Federal Railway is offering rail trips at reduced prices to eastern Bavarian country of deep lakes and dense forests. A brochure shows reductions for mini-groups, families, seniors and young people, and packages, including the resort towns of Bodensee and Garmisch.

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Insurance Plan Causes Debate

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI)—A new type of insurance called contingent life has been approved for sale throughout the United States, but so far only two American companies are pressing it.

And there is considerable debate over whether contingent life, also called multi-life, is really new or is basically the same thing as joint life, which has been sold by many companies for years but never has become really popular.

Ron Dolan, senior vice president of First Colony Life Insurance Co. of Lynchburg, Va., says "comparing joint life and contingent life is like comparing the horse and buggy to the automobile."

He says joint life offers premium savings by covering the "first death" among two persons, but the premium and cash values were distributed inequitably because of disparity between the ages of the two.

Contingent life can cover all the key principals in a small business, or all members of a family.

On the other hand, Arthur Milton, a New York insurance broker, said he cannot see that contingent life is any improvement over joint life and he always has regarded joint life as a gimmick to "confuse the basic insurance needs everyone is faced with."

"In this inflationary era," Milton said, "there is need for maximum protection for minimum premium and the way to provide that is through term insurance individually on one or more people, be it husband and wife or a business partnership." The most important thing for insurance agents to do now, he said, is to see that their clients have term life insurance equal to five times annual income.

Dolan cited recent articles praising contingent life by Prof. R. L. Mehr of the University of Illinois and Howard J. Saks, a New York life underwriter.

Dolan conceded term insurance can be bought at a substantially lower initial outlay than contingent life, but noted

term insurance has no cash surrender value; it is protection only. Contingent life is a modified form of whole life insurance and does accumulate cash surrender values.

Dolan contended that many insurance experts now consider the "comparative interest adjusted cash surrender value" of insurance protection as of greater importance than gross protection or minimal premium cost. He pointed out that a contingent policy can have a cash surrender value of \$29.95 per \$1,000 after 20 years, only a little less than \$30.68 value per \$1,000 of a whole life policy.

Dolan also claims contingent life eliminates the need for business firms to "over insure" their key men, since the "first death" is the one they really have to worry about and the contingent life policy means management doesn't have to guess who of the key executives will be first to die.

Experience with contingent life for families is just starting.

Howard Saks, a New York underwriter, wrote in the periodical "Estate Planning," that not only can wives of partners in a business be included in the "next death" protection chain, but "a parent can include a spouse, children and grandchildren as participants" and their inclusion "obviously would produce a substantially reduced average age," resulting in lower premium.

A husband and wife, both working, can buy more protection by means of contingent life than they could get by purchasing whole life insurance on each other but not as cheaply as by purchasing term insurance on each.

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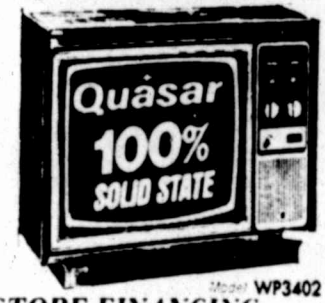
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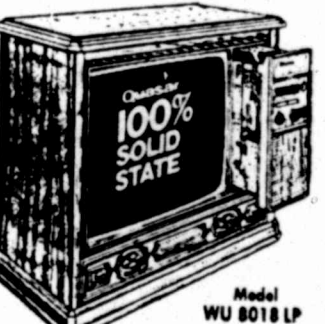
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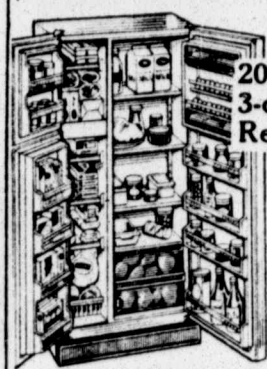


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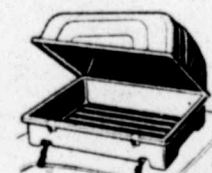
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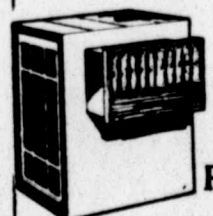


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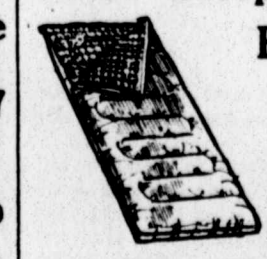


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NOW WHY DID I DO THAT? — Lubbock Christian College pitcher Gary Swann ponders his fates as Jim Halford, background, trots to first with a ninth-inning walk Thursday. Swann jumped in front of Halford with two quick strikes, but then threw four straight balls and that brought the tying run to the plate and William Carey eventually tied the game in the bottom of the ninth and won it in the 11th 4-3. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Fate Deals LCC Setback

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Mr. Fate, Lubbock Christian College fans have just one question: Where were you at 3:33 p.m. Thursday?

At that very moment Gary Swann was on top of the collegiate baseball world. He had held the nation's No. 1 team — both in the rankings and hitting-wise — to a mere six base hits and, although William Carey had one runner on base — that by virtue of Swann's fourth free pass of the afternoon — things still appeared rosy.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, pinch-hitter Mike Chandler had a 1-2 count and the Chaparral Stadium throng of 750, heavily laden with LCC backers, was preparing for today's 1 p.m. outing.

But then Mr. Fate took that unscheduled vacation. Swann let loose with an inside fastball and plunked Chandler on the forearm. Then here came Alex LaGrone, who had gone 0-for-4.

He lined a 2-2 pitch to left which Tommy Inman had a choice: try to shoestring or let fall in for a single, with one run scoring. He got caught in the middle, it fell in and bounced past him and both runs scored and suddenly it was 3-3. But Inman recovered and fired toward the

plate at LaGrone was rounding second. Third baseman Kenny Toney cut the ball off and got LaGrone in the rundown.

But Mr. Fate then realized he had left something exciting and returned to watch William Carey win in the 11th by a 4-3 count.

And that same Mr. Fate decided to take a vacation in the nightcap, too, with LCC leading 10-4. But Bob McNicol ambled out of the bullpen to throw 1 2/3 innings of hitless relief as the Chaps withstood St. Mary's 10-9 in an elimination affair.

Thus the Chaps, now 47-23-1, must tangle with William Carey, now 52-9, in a possible doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. today for the right to advance to St. Joseph, Mo., and the NAIA World Series starting a week from today.

The Chaps led for 17 2/3 innings Thursday, but it was two superb defensive plays in the eighth and ninth frames of the

nightcap that allowed LCC to reach the finals.

St. Mary's had cut the margin to 10-9 and had the tying run on base when Marty Zolkowski smashed a shot to the right side of the infield. Steve Brigante at second took a step — but the wrong way. He dove back to his right, speared the ball and got the force at second for the second out and McNicol got Terry Raley to fly to center.

Then in the ninth, pinch-hitter Mike Ott walked with one out. Pinch-hitter Steve Jewasko ripped one to the left side which shortstop Glenn Wilken took two quick steps to his left, stabbed it, leaped into the air, turned around and started the game-ending double play.

"Those were two plays we had to turn to win," LCC boss Larry Hays said afterwards. "If Steve or Glenn didn't make them, then we don't win."

In the opener Tommy Inman ripped Jack Skaggs' fifth pitch of the game over the right field fence for his A 17 homer of the year. Then, after two were out, Tim Leslie uncorked his 21st of the year.

Leslie, in the second, game, went 4-for-6 and tied a legend's record. Those four hits give Leslie 102 on the year, equalling John Harris' mark set in 1976 when

he also had 94 RBIs, 13 more than Leslie presently has.

In the Chapp fifth of the opener, Brigante singled, stole second and took third on a throwing error by the catcher and scored on Darius Copley's single to right.

Carey got on the board in the seventh when Paul Strahan hit his 9th homer of the year. In the last of the 11th, Carey loaded the bases on three walks, although a sacrifice after the first got an out. That finished reliever Randy Vinson, who had picked up a save Wednesday.

McNicol came on to get Jim Celidonia to fly to left, but Inman wasn't able to make the play at the plate and pinchrunner Larry Burt scored the winning run.

Brigante singled with one out in the first of the nightcap and stole second and scored on Copley's single to left. It remained 1-0 until the fourth when Wilken walked and Inman uncorked his 18th homer of the year.

St. Mary's got an unearned run in the

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday May 19, 1978

Floyd Gass' Name Not On Tech AD List

By CARTER CROMWELL
and DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Sources indicated to the Avalanche-Journal Thursday that Oklahoma State athletic director Floyd Gass is not on the list of potential replacements for Tech athletic director JT King, who is retiring Aug. 31.

An Oklahoma City television station reported Thursday that Gass was a leading candidate for the AD position at Tech.

The story popped up at practically the same time as reports that OSU, recently placed on two-year probation by the NCAA, is under additional investigation

because of possible recruiting violations.

In connection with this rumor, the story circulating in Oklahoma was that Gass had been in Lubbock last Sunday and Monday being interviewed for the job King currently holds.

However, officially and unofficially, Tech officials were skeptical.

One source, which declined to be quoted, said that Gass was not on the list of candidates.

(That list is said to be headed by Dr. John Cobb, a member of the Tech PE staff and a former chairman of the Athletic Council, and Andy Everest, assistant

athletic director at North Texas State University.)

Also Thursday night, Robert L. Pfluger, chairman of the Board of Regents' athletic committee, told the AJ from his home at San Angelo, "To my knowledge, Mr. Gass is not under serious consideration at Tech."

Pfluger said the names of the candidates had not been brought before the board.

"The plan was for Dr. (Cecil) Mackey (Tech president) to bring to the board a list of four or five names, and we haven't even reached that point yet. So I don't see how Mr. Gass could be under serious consideration."

Late Thursday night, Mackey told the AJ he would not comment on the matter in any way.

"It is my policy not to comment on personnel affairs in any way...coaches, deans or any such matters. This (personnel) is a very special kind of situation. I have never commented on them, out of respect for the people involved."

Also, Mackey declined to even comment on the rumor that Gass had been in the city over the weekend for interview purposes.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, vice president of planning at Tech and one of the men charged with screening applicants, said, "I really don't know, but I'd be awfully surprised if this is true."

Law School Dean Frank Elliott, chairman of the Athletic Council and a member of the screening committee, was en route from Chicago Thursday and could not be reached. It was not known if he was on a screening mission about the AD post.

Gass confirmed to the AJ that he has applied for the position. Asked if he interviewed for it, he replied, "Yes, I have

talked with them and made formal application."

Thus far, Tech officials have not brought anyone on campus to be interviewed. More than 40 persons have applied for the job.

The school's Board of Regents is scheduled to hold its regular meeting May 26, and a source said that he "doubts" that a decision will be made on King's replacement then. However, a decision is expected in the relatively near future.

The 50-year-old Gass, athletic director at OSU since July 1970, has been under pressure for about two years. Last year,

See CHAPS Page 5

LCC	ab	rb	William Carey	ab	rb
Inman lf	4121	1	LaGrone cf	5011	
Brigante 2b	3110	2	McMullen 2b	4000	
Copley cf	4011	1	Moore rf	4020	
Leslie lb	4111	0	Parker lf	4020	
Lisic dh	4010	1	Ratcliff lb	4100	
Crim c	4010	1	Strahan 3b	4111	
Toney 3b	4010	1	Hallford dh	3100	
Bowles rf	4010	1	Sasser ss	3010	
Brashear rf	1000	0	Kiffos ph	0000	
Wilken ss	4000	0	Celidonia c	3000	
			Chandler ph	0100	
Totals	34293	20	Totals	20425	
LCC	200	010	000	00-3	
William Carey	000	000	102	00-4	

E-Celidonia, Copley, Strahan, Inman, LCC-LCC
10. William Carey 9. 10-William Carey 12. LCC.
HR-Inman, Leslie, Strahan, 5B-Brigante, Inman.
SAC-Toney, Brigante, Strahan, 5F-Celidonia.
Pitcher
Swann 9 2 3 2 5 3
Vinson (L 3-4) 1 1/2 0 1 1 0
McNicol 1/2 0 0 0 0 0
Skaggs 4 1/3 0 3 2 2 3
Thornton 3 1/2 0 0 0 0 1
Merritt (W 6-1) 2 1/2 2 0 0 2 1
HOB-Chandler (By Swann), WP-Thornton, PB-Celidonia.



Carter Cromwell Bits And Pieces

IT'S DOUBTFUL THAT many teams in any sport could top this hard-luck story: Last week, Illinois Valley (Ore.) High School suffered a 44-0 defeat at the hands of Phoenix (Ore.) High School, and the Phoenix High pitcher threw a no-hitter, also. Phoenix scored 25 runs in the first inning, which lasted an hour. The game was called after five innings had been played...

Former Texas Tech first baseman Gary Ashby received mention in the most recent issue of The Sporting News, although in an indirect manner. The publication ran a short story on the fact that two Fresno outfielders ran together and knocked themselves out while chasing a line drive. The hit was off the bat of Ashby and went for an inside-the-park grand-slam home run. Ashby is in his second season of pro ball and is playing for Reno (Nev.) in Class A...

This is the fourth consecutive season for the NBA to have a surprise team to go far in the playoffs, and all have been in the Western Conference. First it was Golden State, which was followed by Phoenix, Portland and this year's entry — Seattle. After a 5-17 start, the SuperSonics are in the championship series versus Washington...

PETE ROSE, WHO recently got his 3000th career hit, has spaced the mile-
See CARTER CROMWELL Page 3

MHS Seeking Clincher

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Earthquake Monterey arrived in southwest Amarillo late Tuesday afternoon and the ground trembled nearly an hour before serenely returned.

A group of baseball players from Amarillo High hopes the severe weather has departed today when the Sandies play MHS in Lowrey Field at 2:30 p.m. The third game in the best-of-three bidistrict series follows if Amarillo ties the series in today's opener. A third game won't be necessary if another Monterey earthquake rumbles through the South Plains.

The devastation of the quake could have measured about 7.5 on the Richter scale but it measured 13 on the scoreboard as the Plainsmen scored that often in the first two innings, grabbing a 16-11 win and a 1-0 series lead in the playoffs.

With hopes for a calmer afternoon, Sandies coach Guss Hrcir plans to start righthander Charlie Guyer (3-1, 2.18 ERA) in the second game of the series

against Monterey's Derek Hatfield (11-3, 1.95 ERA). Hrcir realizes first-game starter Kim Sargent and all other available hands on deck should brace themselves for further weather developments.

"We will throw everything we've got in that first game. We've got to do it that way. We can't save anything," the AHS coach said.

Hrcir credited the Monterey batters but he also believed his pitchers failed to perform on their usual level.

"I'm sure Sargent will pitch better tomorrow. I don't think he pitched as well as he has because he didn't get any strikeouts," Hrcir said.

Albeit, the veteran Amarillo coach praised the balanced Monterey batting order. All nine of the MHS regular batters hit safely for the first time in a game all season. And each of the nine drove in at least one run for the first time all season.

"You don't have to worry about a batting order when you have those hitters,"

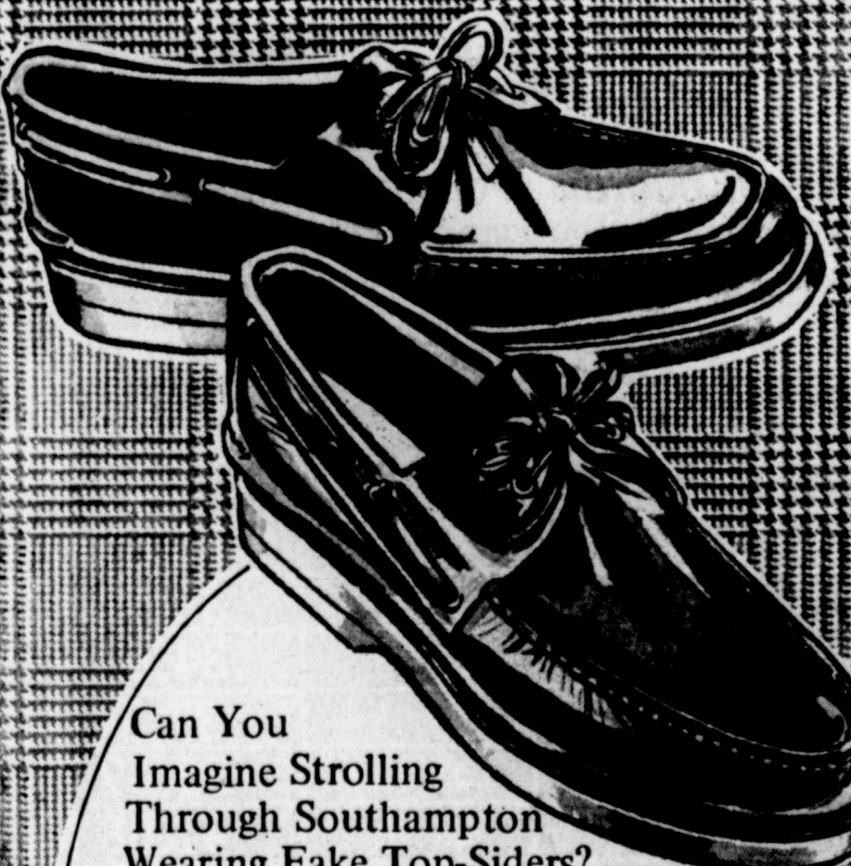
Hrcir said. "If I had those nine, I'd put them in a hat and draw them."

MHS coach Bobby Moegle agreed his outfit looked awesome at the start of Tuesday's game.

"We were as good a team as I had ever put on the field for two innings. Then they kinda fell back into a rut after that," Moegle said.

Hrcir wishes the Plainsmen would stay in a rut all day today. The Sandies coach felt his team "did all we could do when we got 13 runs behind" and he compared the 13-run deficit to a 20-point deficit in a football game.

The two coaches plan to stay with similar lineups to those used in the Tuesday game. Moegle usually places Ron Reeves in the DH spot when Hatfield pitches. Reeves would start the third game of the series, if necessary. Hrcir noted one change as John Christopher starts in left field, the position where Guyer started in the opener.



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Rivers: From Yankee Doghouse To Penthouse

By The Associated Press
Mickey Rivers went from the doghouse to the penthouse in one quick jump.
Rivers, whose feud with New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin made headlines last weekend and resulted in

his consignment to the bench, made a more positive kind of headline Thursday night.
Thrust unexpectedly into the lineup when Roy White pulled up lame against the Cleveland Indians, Rivers responded

with a tie-breaking triple and two runs scored.

His contribution resulted in a 5-3 victory for the Yankees and no doubt ingratiated him with Martin.
"He was told before the game he'd be playing Friday," Martin said. "He was ready to play. He didn't say a word. He's a good ballplayer."

It was Rivers' first appearance in the lineup since last Sunday's 10-9 loss to the Kansas City Royals, a game which stirred up the controversy between Martin and Rivers. Martin was upset over what he considered Rivers' lack of hustle, although the outfielder claimed he was bothered by an injury.

"The leg is still hurtin' me," Rivers said Thursday night. "It's the same situation. It started hurting about a week and a half ago."

"I don't think I was at fault (for losing to the Royals)," he added. "This is supposed to be a team game and no one individual wins or loses the games. Anybody can have a good day and anybody can have a bad day. Some days you hit and some days you don't. You can't expect so much from a person every day."

The Yankees scored three runs in the sixth to erase a 3-0 deficit. White led off with an infield single and pulled a leg muscle on the way to first. Rivers replaced him and went to second on a single by Thurman Munson. Lou Piniella then tripled home both runners, chasing Cleveland starter Don Hood. Chris Chambliss greeted reliever Dennis Kinney with a game-tying single.

Kinney later walked Willie Randolph with two out in the Yankee seventh. Randolph stole second and came home on Rivers' triple to right-center. Munson then brought Rivers across with a double.

Undefeated Ron Guidry won his fifth straight game with ninth-inning relief help from Rich Gossage, who posted his fifth save of the year. Guidry gave up six hits, including Andre Thornton's two-run homer in the fourth inning. It was the first homer off Guidry in 122 1-3 innings.

Rangers 6, A's 4
Juan Beniquez drove in four runs and had four hits as Texas beat Oakland. Texas catcher Jim Sundberg ran his consecutive game hitting streak to 17 with a fifth-inning single. The streak, longest in the American League this season, tied a club record.

Beniquez delivered singles in the first and fifth, each of them scoring two teammates.
Twins 8, Royals 6
Mike Cuddage, Butch Wynegar and Jose Morales knocked in two runs apiece to lead Minnesota over Kansas City. The Twins scored five runs in the third inning on a two-out rally keyed by a two-run single by Cuddage and Morales' two-run pinch double.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard, one of three 20-game winners in the American League last year, was knocked out in the five-run third. Geoff Zahn was the winner with relief help from Tom Johnson and Mike Marshall.

Brewers 8, Tigers 7
Sal Bando's eighth-inning sacrifice fly scored Paul Molitor as Milwaukee, after squandering a five-run lead, struck back and snapped Detroit's four-game winning streak.
Molitor led off the eighth with a punt

single and reached second on the play on a wild throw by third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez. After Cecil Cooper sacrificed Molitor to third, Bando lofted his fly to right, breaking a 7-7 tie.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 3
Doug DeCinces drove in three runs with two homers and Pat Kelly smashed a two-run double to pace Baltimore over Toronto.

DeCinces, who has driven in all eight of his runs this season on homers, connected in the fourth following a walk to Ed-

die Murray to tie the score at 2-2. His solo blast in the eighth, hit fifth home run of the season.

Angels 9, White Sox 5
Don Baylor smashed a grand slam home run and right-hander Chris Knapp won his fifth game as California defeated Chicago.

Baylor's homer, his 10th of the season and second career grand slam, climaxed a six-run rally in the third inning when the Angels chased loser Francisco Barrios.

Phils Finally Top Astros 8-5

By The Associated Press
Jay Johnstone sits on the Philadelphia bench most of the time and waits for something to happen.

Something did happen Thursday night: Johnstone started in left field against the Houston Astros in place of the slumping Greg Luzinski. Hitting only .154 going in to the contest, Johnstone got four hits in four trips to the plate, drove in a run and scored twice.

Oddly enough, however, when the Phils finally beat Houston 8-5 in the ninth inning, there he was on the bench again.

With the game tied 5-5, Manager Danny Ozark lifted Johnstone for pinch hitter Jose Cardenal. Cardenal singled and wound up scoring in front of pinch hitter Jerry Martin's ninth-inning, three-run homer.

"You have to go with the percentages," Johnstone said, "and Jose has been hitting the ball well. There have been times when Danny has left me in the game. In Chicago, against (Ramon) Hernandez, he left me in and I hit a home run. The next inning he pinch hit against Hernandez, so you never know."

Luzinski has complained of problems with his contact lenses and did not have a

hit in 10 trips as the Phils lost the first three games of the four-game set at Houston. Still, Ozark insists the Phils is not in his doghouse.

Reds 3, Expos 2
George Foster singled home the winning run in the eighth inning after Ken Griffey had tied it with a two-run double. Fred Norman, 5-0, and Pedro Borbon, who tossed the last two innings, held Montreal to three hits.

Expos pitcher Steve Rogers, 4-4, had a four-hit shutout going into the eighth and

wound up allowing seven hits. Ellis Valentine homered for Montreal in the second.

Mets 8, Braves 7
Steve Henderson, who had four hits, drove home Lenny Randle, who scored five times, with the winning run for the Mets in the 10th inning. Willie Montanez, who had four RBI, tied the game with an opposite-field double in the seventh.

Skip Lockwood, 2-3, got the victory in relief of Pat Zachry. The victory was the first this year for the Mets in extra innings at home.

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H-78x14	2.60	42.37	38.57
F-78x15	2.37	39.13	34.67
G-78x15	2.45	41.12	37.34
H-78x15	2.65	43.23	39.42
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Buchholz	cf 4 2 1 0	Harlow	cf 3 1 1 0
Bailor	3b 4 1 2 1	Belanger	ss 2 1 0 0
Hovell	3b 4 1 2 1	Bell	ss 3 0 0 0
Carly	dh 3 0 3 1	Singleton	rf 3 0 2 0
Vahts	cf 4 1 2 1	Lopez	rf 0 0 0 0
Masley	1b 4 0 0 0	McMurry	1b 3 1 0 0
McMurry	1b 4 0 0 0	LMay	dh 4 0 1 0
McKay	2b 4 0 0 0	DeCinces	2b 4 2 2 3
Gonzalez	ss 3 0 0 0	McMurry	1b 3 1 0 0
Alti	ph 0 0 0 0	Dempsey	c 3 0 0 0
Total	34 3 7 3	Dawson	3b 3 1 0 0

Toronto 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3
Baltimore 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 5
E—Howell, DP—Toronto 1, LOB—Toronto 7, Baltimore 8, 2B—Harlow, Kelly, HR—DeCinces 2 (3).

Toronto	ab r h bi	Cleveland	ab r h bi
Clancy	L-2 4 2 3 5	Dade	cf 4 0 1 1
Moore	3b 4 1 2 1	Kerr	2b 4 1 1 0
Baltimore	W-4 3 7 3 3 9	Vail	cf 4 0 0 0
WP—Flanagan, T-2:31 A-4:25.		Thornhill	1b 4 1 1 2

New York	ab r h bi	Cleveland	ab r h bi
Reddick	2b 2 1 0 0	Dade	cf 4 0 1 1
White	1b 3 0 0 0	Kerr	2b 4 1 1 0
Wyers	cf 4 1 2 1	Vail	cf 4 0 0 0
Munson	c 5 1 3 1	Thornhill	1b 4 1 1 2
Piniella	1b 4 0 0 0	McMurry	1b 3 1 0 0
Chambliss	1b 3 0 1 1	Cage	ph 0 0 0 0
McMurry	1b 3 0 1 1	Cox	ph 0 0 0 0
Deft	ss 2 0 1 0	McMurry	1b 3 1 0 0
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New York	ab r h bi	Cleveland	ab r h bi
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Moore	3b 4 1 2 1	Kerr	2b 4 1 1 0
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Moore	3b 4 1 2 1	Kerr	2b 4 1 1 0
Baltimore	W-4 3 7 3 3 9	Vail	cf 4 0 0 0

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	
Clancy	L-2	4	2	3	5	Dade	cf	4	0	1
Moore	3b	4	1	2	1	Kerr	2b	4	1	0

Saturday Ruidoso Entries

PIRST RACE 3 YOs & Up
 Mr. Moe Thought 117
 Chigger's Good 117
 Whistler 117
 Beatech 117
 Night Litcher 117
 Sucky Duck 117
 Brays My Regard 117
 Mean Mornet 117
 Juggler 117
 Flight 2 Two 117

SECOND RACE 2 YOs
 4 Hurlings 120
 Self Sporting 120
 Magic Pos 117
 Canceled Leader 117
 Seggy Road 117
 Big Magnum 120
 Thomas Vogel 120
 Allegiance 117
 Viten Brai 117
 In Loo Of Cash 117
 Burnt Truck Jack 120

THIRD RACE 2 YOs
 200 Yards 120
 Kallan 120
 Portanna 120
 Fluffy Sissy Van 120
 Run The Risk 120
 Keweenaw Sunrise 120
 Quile Elite 120
 Oh Reward 120
 Coup De Cash 120
 Olivers Twist 120
 Bruton Piece 120

FOURTH RACE 3 YOs
 5 Ys Hurlings 110
 Horro Dobby 110
 Late Rite Show 110
 Wemera 110
 Silver Vamp 110
 Pass Pearl 110
 Raja Monnie 110
 A Step In Time 110
 Brother Moon 110
 Burf Jump 110
 Prince Charisma 110

FIFTH RACE 3 YOs & Up
 400 Yards 117
 Gold Hunter 2 117
 Thor's Talent 117
 Top Leader 117
 O'Neil Bunny 117
 Plug Em In Willie 117
 Missa Cher Go 117
 Ed's Bug 117
 Tony Passum By 117
 Rara Ethel 117
 Burf Jump 117
 Apache Leader 117

SIXTH RACE 3 YOs
 5 Ys Hurlings 110
 Slow Rapture 110
 Top Blade 110
 Royal Hogen 110
 Kean Spread 110
 Queen Palacios 110
 Tai's Lad 110
 Pigeon's Bigger 110
 Darling Dede 110
 Katy Key 110
 Apache Leader 110

Thursday Ruidoso Results

PIRST RACE (250 yards)—Mr. Tiny Oh, 3:20, 2.40; Easy Red, 4:20, 3:00; and Silky Oh, 3:40, 2:50 (good heat). T—18.64.

SECOND RACE (250 yards)—Azulene, 7:00, 4:40, 3:40; Miss Joe Dee Oh, 11:80, 5:20; The Great Pharaoh, 3:00, T—18.75. DAILY DOUBLE—105.80.

THIRD RACE (250 yards)—Fast Flame, 19.80, 6.20, 4.00; Loom Son, 3:00, 2:40; Sooner Easy Jet, 3:40, T18.34.

FOURTH RACE (250 yards)—Lady Feature, 6:50, 4:40, 3:30; Moon Charter, 5:50, 4:00; Native Mary, 4:40, T—18.43.

FIFTH RACE (250 yards)—Ira Bailey Oak Too, 4:40, 3:00, 2:50; American Craftsman, 3:00, 2:50; Sole Flight, 3:40, T—18.43.

SIXTH RACE (250 yards)—Miss Top Dial, 5:40, 3:20, 2:40; Te Price, 8:40, 3:40; Sagey Top, 2:40, T—18.36.

SEVENTH RACE (250 yards)—Gentlemen's Feature, 6:20, 5:20, 3:50; Be My Surprise, 3:40, 3:00; Miss Jane Meyers, 4:00, T—18.27.

EIGHTH RACE (250 yards)—Miss Jetta Bar, 31.00, 5:20, 4:20; Diamond Ta, 2:40, 2:20; Deagle And Rags, 2:20, T—18.29.

NINTH RACE (250 yards)—Trashey, Men, 10:00, 5:00, 2:40; Oh Jet Van, 8:40, 3:40; Pass Em West, 2:40, T—18.16.

TENTH RACE (250 yards)—Flaming Jets, 15:40, 3:00, 2:50; David Star, 3:00, 2:40; Racine Day, 3:40, T—18.37.

ELVENTH RACE (250 yards)—Royale Bluff, 6:20, 3:40, 2:20; Easy Hop, 5:40, 3:00; Glittering Bug, 9:00, T—18.47.

TWELFTH RACE (250 yards)—Titty Oh, 5:20, 2:50, 2:40; Sticky Fingers, 3:40, 2:40; Flaming Amy, 2:40, T—18.40.

THIRTEENTH RACE (250 yards)—Moon Lark, 4:20, 3:40, 3:00; Nashville Mint, 12:00, 7:00; Ferns Jet, 4:20, T—18.32.

FOURTEENTH RACE (250 yards)—Milo Easy, 6:00, 3:20, 3:00; Easy Jets Dream, 4:00, 2:50; Arrivin Easy, 3:20, T—18.28.

FIFTEENTH RACE (250 yards)—Song O My Heart, 19:00, 7:40, 4:20; Oh Shiny, 3:40, 3:20; First Chaut, 14:40, T—18.27.

CINCINNATI SIGNEE
 CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have signed Wayne Guinn, their first-round choice in the secondary phase of the recent free agent baseball draft.

Carter Cromwell

(Continued From Page One)

stones of his hit total quite evenly—at five-year intervals. Breaking into the majors in 1963, he got his 1000th hit in 1968, his 2000th in 1973 and his 3000th in 1978.

Officials of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic are concerned that they have not yet obtained a television contract for the 1979 tournament. It's not terribly unusual for a team to retire a number after a special player has moved on, but it's not likely that many have been retired twice. However, Arkansas has retired its No. 12 in football twice. All-America back Clyde Scott wore it 30 years ago before its first retirement. Now, it's being retired again following Steve Little's career.

Tech football coach Rex Dockery tells this one: "It was the second game of our first season at Vanderbilt (1973), and we were playing Alabama. We were behind by about 14-0 or so, and our center got hurt. We had to send the second-team center in there, and he came out after a while and called time out. He came over to me and said 'Coach, I think they're beating the hell out of me.' I just told him that he had to go back in there and think more positively. So he took a few steps back toward the field, turned around and said, 'Coach, I'm positive they're beating the hell out of me.' Alabama won the game 44-0."

DOCKERY AGAIN, THIS time on Tech noseguard Curtis Reed: "One of Curtis' teachers called me not long ago about the fact that Curtis had missed his final exam. It turns out that he missed it because he was talking to coach (Bob) Patterson about why he'd missed some other classes."

Former Tech quarterback Joe Barnes, now with Montreal of the Canadian Football League, has a healthy respect for the Toronto Argonauts. The Argos won but six games last season, but they handed Grey Cup winner Montreal three of its five defeats.

Texas Ranger manager Billy Hunter was born in Punxsutawney, Pa. Don't ask how to pronounce it. . . . Golfer Leonard Thompson, sitting at a locker-room table recently when 48-year-old Don January walked in, wearing a gray sweater, quipped, "That was very nice of your sponsors, Don, to give you a sweater that matches your hair." Arnold Palmer, sitting nearby, remarked, "That's not funny at all, Leonard."

From Los Angeles Dodger manager Tom Lasorda: "In my humble opinion, Tommy John should have been the Cy Young award winner last season, instead of Steve Carlton. Tommy won 21 games in a five-man rotation, while the other guy was in a four-man rotation. He had nine more starts (than John)." From John, himself: "If you really want to know, I think Tom Seaver should have won it. His statistics were just great."

Hood Captures Net Consolation

MONROE, La. (Special) — Texas Tech had one winner in Thursday's segment of the regional AIAW Tennis Tournament.

Kim Hood of Tech defeated Cheryl Kunkel of Tulsa, 6-1, 6-1, in the consolation round of the singles meet.

Earlier Mame Bevers of Tech fell to Ebie Taylor of LSU 6-1, 6-0, in consolation.

Ann Ellis of LSU dropped Tech's Karen Schuchard 6-4, 7-5, and Sherry Duncan of NE Louisiana stopped Tech's Kathy Kuhne 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round of the tournament.

In doubles, Tech's team of Miss Bevers and Miss Schuchard lost to Jana Hanks and Julie Jones of NE Louisiana 6-2, 6-3.

Title Bouts Top Weekly Mat Card

Cyclon Negro and Bruiser Bob Sweetan collide tonight for the International Heavyweight Championship in the main event on the wrestling card in Fair Park Coliseum which begins at 8:30 p.m.

Weona Little Heart battles Fabulous Moolah in the Girls World Championship before the feature bout.

In preliminary matchups, Mr. Pogo grapples with Larry Lane, Ricky Romero faces Hans Schroeder in a Mexican Death Match, Rip Hawk collides with Julio Buroutoz and Terry Garvin battles Berry Orton.

R.V. VANS by VANLAND PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
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Cobb, Green Hopefuls

(Continued From Page One)

he received a one-year extension of his contract, but was not granted a raise.

An OSU graduate, he lettered in football in 1948 and 1949 and was the school's head football coach from 1969 through 1971, compiling a 13-18-1 record.

The names of several possible candidates have cropped up the past few weeks, including Cobb's and Everest's. The list includes Burl Bartlett, former assistant under King, Merrill Green, head coach at Bryan High and another former Tech aide; Hootie Ingram, assistant commissioner of the Southeastern Conference; and Marvin Tate, assistant AD at A & M.

Everest, a native Texan who came to SMU from the California collegiate coaching ranks and later followed Hayden Fry to North Texas State, could not be reached for comment, but his wife confirmed that he has applied for the Tech AD job.

Ingram, a former assistant football coach at Arkansas, Virginia Tech and Arkansas and head coach at Clemson, has been assistant SEC commissioner for the past six years.

Contacted late Thursday night, he said that he has not applied for the Tech AD position.

"I am firmly entrenched here and am always interested in getting the ultimate spot in my profession. I feel very happy with a super position here."

He said he has not "personally" made contact with Tech officials. Asked if there had been contact made by him or Tech officials, he said, "I think it would

be better for you to talk with Tech people about that. I'm not involved in it in any way."

Ingram said that he was in Dallas recently to attend a dinner in honor of retiring Cotton Bowl vice president Wilbur Evans, "and maybe that's how the rumors about me got started."

Green was an assistant coach at Tech under King from 1961 through 1964. In 1967, he guided Abilene Cooper to the Class AAAA state finals and has been at Bryan since 1972.

Green said he was asked "by a man some time ago to apply for the job, and I did."

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ER78-14	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.36	HR78-15	\$57.95	\$52.95	\$2.94
FR78-14	\$49.95	\$44.95	\$2.51	JR78-15	\$60.95	\$55.95	\$3.08
GR78-14	\$53.95	\$48.95	\$2.65	LR78-15	\$61.95	\$56.95	\$3.22
HR78-14	\$56.95	\$50.95	\$2.82	P185/75R-14	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.08
FR78-15	\$50.95	\$45.95	\$2.45	P195/75R-14	\$49.95	\$44.95	\$2.21

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Crusaders Hold Big Advantage

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Everybody agreed on at least one matter Thursday evening — William Carey College definitely is in an enviable position in the NAIA Area II Baseball Tournament.

That was the assessment following the Crusaders' come-from-behind, 11-inning 4-3 victory over Lubbock Christian Thursday afternoon in a second-round game at Chaparral Stadium.

The difference is in pitching. William Carey, now the only undefeated team in the tournament, is deep in this department. LCC, which defeated St. Mary's 10-9 Thursday evening to stay alive in the meet, is short on this commodity as they prepare to face the No. 1-ranked Crusaders in one, and possibly two, games that will decide the tournament and Area II's representative in the NAIA World Series that begins May 26.

"I think we have the upper hand," William Carey coach John Stephenson said, "but we still have to go out and win one today. We are in good shape on the mound, though."

Stephenson will start Paul Rieis (9-3, 1.75 ERA) in today's first game that will start at 1 p.m.

Hays had admitted earlier in the meet that his pitching staff is short on depth. "We'll be in trouble if we lose a game," he said.

Hays will start Mickey Crump in the opening game today. He was considering starting Kenny Toney, but Toney repulsed a hamstring muscle in Thursday's contests. Crump is 2-2 with a 4.76 earned-run average and hasn't pitched in a month.

"It's simple—we'll just have to regroup

and go get 'em," Hays said after Thursday's disappointing loss. Mentally, though, the defeat has to be a downer.

The Chaparrals took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on home runs by Tommy Inman and Tim Leslie and made it 3-0 on Darius Copley's fifth-inning RBI-single. William Carey got a run back in the seventh on Paul Strahan's homer, but the Chaps appeared to have the game in hand when the Crusaders had two outs and a man on first base in the bottom of the ninth trailing 3-1.

However, Inman allowed Alex LaGrone's single to get past him and the tying run to score, and the visitors went on to win in the 11th on Jim Celodina's sacrifice fly.

LaGrone's single would have scored Jim Halford from second base anyway, but Inman charged the ball, and it skipped past him. By the time he returned the ball to the infield, Mike Chan-

dler had scored from first base, also. "Inman tried to shoestring the ball, instead of playing it safely," Hays said. "Still, he made three or four big plays out there for us."

The William Carey comeback ruined a fine effort by LCC starting pitcher Gary Swann, who allowed just seven hits and two earned runs in nine-plus innings of pitching. The Crusaders hit several balls solidly, but Swann received generally good defensive support.

"Gary had his good slider today. He uses his defense well and keeps the ball in the park when he's right. His slider was going good, and I was afraid that they

would jump on somebody else. That's why we left Swann in there so long."

Stephenson was surprised that his team, which had entered the tournament hitting .340, had just one run going into the ninth inning.

"I thought before the game that we'd probably score about 10 runs," he said, "but LCC played real good defense for the most part, and we hit some balls right at them."

William Carey starter Jack Slings allowed eight hits and the two home runs in 4 1/3 innings. Relievers Mickey Thornton and Carl Merritt held the Chaparrals to just three hits after that.



MOB SCENE — Pinch-runner Larry Burt (3) is mobbed by his William Carey mates Thursday after scoring winning run in 11th inning on Jim Celodina's sacrifice fly. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Chaps Split Area Tilts

(Continued From Page One)

fourth, but Kenny Toney ripped his second two-run homer in as many days to up the margin to 5-1. But Charlie Migl unhooked a bases-loaded double in the last of the fifth and it was a one-run game again.

Bobby Doe's bases-loaded walk in the sixth got one run in, then Paul Tejada's throw to first was errant and the seventh run scored and the eighth scored on a wild pickoff try.

Copley singled in the ninth run and Leslie plated the 10th with a single in the seventh.

St. Mary's wasn't dead by any means, however, as RBI singles by Danny Heep, Zolowski and Ronnie Litzner narrowed the gap to 10-7 in the last of the seventh.

Then in the eighth Heep unloaded his fifth homer after Mike Zamora had doubled to make it a one-run game again and set the stage for LCC's defense to shine.

Before William Carey's comeback in the opener, Swann has turned in his best game as a collegian, despite the fact he had won the District 8 championship game twice and one Area II title tilt over the past two years.

He was constantly waving to his outfielders and infielders after they turned in outstanding plays and he, until the ninth, had kept the Carey speed — LaGrone and Ricky McMullen — off base.

A sweep of today's activity would allow LCC to equal the school's record for most victories—49 set in 1976 when LCC finished No. 2 in the nation, yet was eliminated in the District Tournament.

LCC	ab	r	b	St. Mary's	ab	r	b
Inman 1f	5	2	1	Zamora 1f	4	2	0
Brigante 2b	5	2	1	Tejada ss	4	2	0
Copley cf	5	1	2	Heep rf	5	3	3
Leslie 1b	6	1	1	Migl 2b	5	1	1
Lisle dh	5	2	1	Zolowski 1b	5	1	1
Doe c	4	0	1	Raley dh	3	0	0
Toney 3b	5	1	2	Litzner rf	2	0	1
Bowles rf	4	0	0	Trevino c	3	0	0
Brashear rf	1	0	0	Stymarec cf	4	0	0
Wilken ss	4	1	0	Off ph	0	0	0
				Haynes 2b	4	0	0
				Jewasko ph	1	0	0
Totals	44	10	18	Totals	38	12	10

Lubbock Christian	ab	r	b	St. Mary's	ab	r	b
St. Mary's	4	2	1	St. Mary's	4	2	0
E — Bowles, Wagner, Brigante, Trevino, Zolowski, DP — LCC, St. Mary's, LCC 13, St. Mary's 9, 2B — Copley, Haynes, Migl, Wilken, Toney, Zamora, HR — Inman (1B), Toney (7), Heep (5), SB — Brigante							
Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	
Nixon (W 7-1)	4 1/3	10	7	7	3	3	
Vinson	1	2	2	1	0	2	
McNicol	1 2/3	0	0	0	2	0	
Wagner (L 6-4)	5 2/3	10	8	4	5	3	
Fussell	2 2/3	3	2	2	1	0	
Heep	2 2/3	1	0	0	0	2	
HBP — by Nixon (Migl), WP — Nixon, Heep, SAVE — McNicol (1).							

Bruins Slap

Montreal 4-0

BOSTON (AP) — "You better send some flowers," whispered defenseman Pierre Bouchard, surveying the Montreal Canadiens' dressing room. "It's like a funeral in here."

That's because Montreal knew the Boston Bruins had outskated, outworked and outscored them Thursday night in Game 3 of the National Hockey League's final playoff series, beating the Canadiens 4-0 and cutting their lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven set.

"We couldn't have played a better game — for them — if they had asked us to play it," said Montreal left wing Steve Shutt, openly frustrated and annoyed by his team's performance.

"We weren't skating. We didn't work hard enough. When you get outworked, you don't deserve to win," said Canadiens defenseman Larry Robinson. "It's not so much what they did as what we didn't do."

The Canadiens didn't mount their normal free-skating, high-pressure offense because the Bruins wouldn't permit such an attack in this, their first home game of the series.

HOLE-IN-ONE

B.J. Bartlett of New Deal fired a one-in-one on the 19th hole at Meadowbrook Golf Course Thursday. Bartlett, playing with Ron Collyar, E.B. Dixon and Don Dickinson, used a 7-iron on the 188-yard hole.

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5-00 13	23.95	1.50	7-15 14	34.95	2.80
5-10 13	24.95	1.77	7-15 14	36.95	3.00
6-15 14	26.95	1.71	7-15 14	37.95	3.20
6-15 14	26.95	1.83	7-15 14	38.95	3.40
6-15 14	26.95	2.01	7-15 14	39.95	3.60
6-15 14	26.95	2.13	7-15 14	40.95	3.80

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6-15 14	34.95	1.97	7-15 14	40.95	2.48
6-15 14	35.95	2.19	7-15 14	41.95	2.66
6-15 14	36.95	2.34	7-15 14	42.95	2.84
6-15 14	37.95	2.47	7-15 14	43.95	3.02
6-15 14	38.95	2.70	7-15 14	44.95	3.20

Whitewalls add \$2 to \$4. All prices plus tax and old tire.



TABLED FOR 'SHARE' — Altovise Davis, Mrs. Sammy Davis Jr., hangs her head over the end of a table during a dance routine in Santa Monica, Calif., Thursday. Mrs. Davis, along with other members of SHARE, a group of Los Angeles area women who devote time and money to the Exceptional Children's Foundation, were rehearsing for their 25th "Boombtown" anniversary show. The show will be held Saturday at the Santa Monica Auditorium. (AP Laserphoto)

Reese Airman Displays Police Paraphernalia

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

James Morrison really didn't want the Turkish policeman's badge, but he traded his SP armband to keep the man happy.

He should have realized what he had when a California peace officer offered to trade him five others for it and let Morrison pick out the five.

In the hobby begun soon after, Morrison has collected 1,900 different pieces, even a few Turkish badges, but never again has he come across that particular badge, which was one of very few.

Today, Senior Master Sgt. Morrison, superintendent of police at Reese Air Force Base, knows all about the rare, rarer and rarest bits of police paraphernalia from around the globe.

A part of his collection is on exhibit at the South Plains Mall as part of Armed Forces Week and will be on view later at a Lubbock library.

A case full of uniforms, helmets, badges, whistles, etc. fascinates all visitors to the Security Police headquarters at Reese.

South Plains peace officers, he noted, are a bit reluctant to add to his collection until they see its scope and use.

By far the largest number of items comes from Britain and ranges back "a couple of hundred years."

His favorite, naturally, is a bobby hat with his own number making him an honorary member of the London police department.

He doesn't, however, have his own badge of authority, which puts a man on duty.

American tourists, Morrison noted, are often concerned at the sight of a British bobby bending his elbow at the neighborhood pub. The badge of authority explains it all.

When the bobby enters the pub for his own purpose, he simply slips the black and white striped armband in his pocket and is off duty. Back on the street, it is back on his sleeve and he is back on duty.

The British bobby looks the same strolling down the street or facing a riot situation. The difference is in the steel under his helmet and weapons not readily seen.

"They don't give the appearance of looking for a fight."

A bobby's horse also is a member of the department so any toes he might step on while moving into a riot situation cannot be used in court.

With the horse a regular police member he cannot be considered a weapon of the bobby on his back.

A "couple of bobbys" regularly add to Morrison's collection by mailing what they have discovered while he reciprocates from wherever around the globe he is stationed.

The first badge came as a friendly trade in Turkey. Going to Alaska with the five he got for it, he discovered the world of paraphernalia collecting and had obtained more than 60 by the time he returned from that duty.

Since then he has discovered a worldwide hobby going strong, a hobby that years back could have saved him the rare first badge with its raft of information.

Bentsen Criticizes Economists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many economists are fighting "the last war," not the current battle against inflation, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says.

They are trying to change the country's demand, when the real problem is the supply, the Texas Democrat said.

"It is high time to appreciate that the basic economic problem of the 1970s — and probably the rest of this century — is not demand but supply," Bentsen said.

"It is the capacity of our economy to increase the standard of living for the average American, to create a job for every American who wants to work, to hold down the cost of living," Bentsen said.

He appeared Thursday before the Harvard Business School Club in Washington.

Bentsen said it has been said "that you could lay all the economists in the world end to end and they would not reach a conclusion. Perhaps we should amend that to say a valid conclusion."

Most economists are trying to combat inflation by reducing the demand for goods, when they should be trying to make it easier and cheaper to produce those goods, he said.

Henry C. Traute, the go-getter who fathered match-book advertising, also thought up what may be the world's most ignored safety suggestion: "Close Cover Before Striking."

Machine Thief Eludes Deputies

A suspect who allegedly stole a soft drink machine in Idalou sometime during the night led Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies on a wild pre-dawn chase today before somehow managing to elude them.

The pursuit lasted for about an hour and involved two patrol cars.

Lawmen said the suspect tied the stolen property to the back of his vehicle and dragged the machine over several miles of rural roads. The two deputies involved in the chase reportedly had the suspect in sight several times but eventually lost him.

In recently reported Lubbock break-ins, Louis Guzman told police someone pried the front door at his 2120 Main St. home Thursday and stole his \$400 television.

A 17-year-old man was arrested early Thursday in connection with an alleged robbery in the 1500-block of Avenue C.

Isabel Lee Morales of 1515 Ave. C, No. 23, told police the man had come to the balcony of her apartment about 3:45 a.m. Thursday and asked for a glass of water.

After she gave him the water, he reportedly pushed open the apartment door, struck her in the face, and took a bracelet, six rings and \$25 in cash from

her apartment.

Investigating officers found the suspect hiding in a car in the 1600-block of Ave. C.

Richard Lee Attaway of 1317 60th told police that as he was stopped in his car at 61st Street and Avenue T, two men pulled up behind him. The men reportedly left their vehicle and approached Attaway's car.

Attaway said one of the men pointed a rifle at Attaway and said, "We're going to kill you." Attaway said he was beaten with the rifle butt and fists before the duo ransacked his car and took a 45-caliber pistol from beneath the front seat.

Two men reportedly attacked Scott Rochon of 2626 Ave. K as he was walking in the 1900-block of 4th Street early Thursday morning.

Rochon told police the men approached him from behind, hit him in the back with a rock and one of the men cut Rochon's leg with a knife before they took his wallet which contained about \$75 in cash.

Rochon said he called for help and two other men ran to assist him. Rochon and one of the men, Terry Purdy of 3318 1st St., ran after the two assailants and caught one of them.

After a scuffle, in which the assailant reportedly suffered a split lip and possible broken nose, the suspect said the other robber had Rochon's wallet and would take Rochon to the second assailant's house.

After arriving at an apartment in the 2400-block of 3rd St., the suspect slipped out a window and disappeared while Rochon was talking with the woman who lived there, police reports indicate.

Wilhelmina Moore of 2909 Ave. H flagged down a police unit shortly after midnight Thursday and told the officers two men had assaulted her and taken about \$50 from her purse in the 1500-block of Ave. D.

Miss Moore said the men drove up beside her while she was walking in the block and that one of the men attacked her from the back and choked her before the pair left with the money.

Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies are continuing their search for a couple that tried to hold up Bush's Grocery Store at Texas 116 and Carlisle Road about 11 a.m. Thursday.

A black man in his early 20s reportedly entered the store, pointed a shotgun at the store's owner and said, "Don't move."

The woman, however, screamed and ran out of the store as the would-be robber yelled, "Hey, come back here."

After the woman ran out of the store and to a business across the street, she saw the man leave the building and get into a large white car driven by a young black woman. The car left the scene heading south on Carlisle Road.

A blue, jean-type jacket was found on the floor in front of the store's counter and was turned over to sheriff's deputies.

In other criminal activity, burglars continued their raids on Lubbock homes.

Shirley J. Wampler of Ralls reported missing \$2,500 worth of household goods from her home in Lubbock. She recently moved to Ralls and discovered the loss when she returned to her Lubbock home to move some items.

Burglars forced open the kitchen door of Edward Davis' 1708-B Ave. N home and took a television and clock radio from the residence. Davis set his loss at \$300.

Reported taken from Billy C. Martinez' 3410 Erskine St. home was a \$90 telephone. Burglars caused \$10 worth of damage to the window they tried to gain entry to the house.

Baccalaureate Slated For City Seniors

The Coronado, Dunbar, Estacado, Lubbock and Monterey graduating seniors, 1,903 altogether, will hear the annual commencement sermon at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Rev. Antonio Gonzales of Christian Renewal Center, will give the sermon, invocation will be by the Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor of Monterey Baptist Church, and benediction will be by the Rev. T. Williams, pastor of Community Baptist Church.

An orchestra and a choir composed of students from the five schools will provide music for the program. Garland Jarvis of Lubbock High School and Steve Davis of Monterey, will direct the choir. The orchestra will be directed by Dr. George Robinson of Coronado.

Individual graduation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. May 25 for Estacado High School in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, and for Monterey High School in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

At 8 p.m. May 26, commencement will be held for Coronado High School in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, commencement for Dunbar High School will be in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and for the Lubbock Evening High School commencement will be in the Wilson Junior High School Auditorium.

Lubbock High School's ceremonies will be held May 27 at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Seniors will take examinations Monday, and school will dismiss for other students May 26.

Air Attendants Picket Confab

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Flight attendants picketed the Ozark Air Lines shareholders' meeting Thursday to protest the suspension of 10 stewardesses for being overweight.

Alaire Murray, a representative of the airline's 360 flight attendants, said company rules permit male attendants to weigh as much as 30 pounds more than female attendants of similar height.

The women, she said, often starve themselves for days or take reducing pills and laxatives to meet weight requirements. She said a maximum weight of 118 pounds for a 5-foot-2 woman is typical of the standards.

Judy Herbig was suspended for being 2 pounds overweight.

"It just isn't fair," she said. "We have to go through all kinds of torture just to make sure we make the weigh-in."

Don Morris, spokesman for Ozark, said the women were not immediately suspended but were given time to lose weight. He said the difference in the male and female weight schedules is not discriminatory.

"Men and women are not equal in their weight categories," he said.

Miss Murray said the weight standards are outdated.

"The rules date back to the days when airlines wanted skinny models, not skilled flight attendants," she said. "Apparently that is still what they want."

Savings Firm Has Ceremony

Sentry Savings Association held groundbreaking ceremonies Thursday for a \$1.5 million Sentry Plaza Office Building, which is scheduled to house the firm's Lubbock operation and to provide office space on a lease basis.

Ray J. Diekemper Jr. conducted the brief program at the building site at Slide Road and South Loop 280. Clark Self Sr., founder of the organization, attended.

The four-story office building is expected to be completed in one year. Preliminary work on Sentry Plaza, a 25,000-square-foot retail shopping center, has begun, with completion set in eight months.

Albertson's has contracted for a portion of the tract to construct a 55,000-square-foot grocery store and family center facility.

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PRESIDENT'S MAN — Gerald Rafshoon, the advertising man who handled Jimmy Carter's campaign, will join the White House staff July 1 as a \$56,000-a-year salesman for administration policies. Rafshoon, pictured in Washington Thursday, will take over many of presidential press secretary Jody Powell's duties. (AP Laserphoto)

Surgery Tops Agenda For Cardiac Meet

Coronary artery by-pass surgery will be the major topic of a cardiology conference scheduled for Saturday by the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Seminars to provide updates on management concepts in cardiology will take place at the Health Sciences Center Hospital. A portion of the conference will be devoted to pediatric heart problems as well as to the use of ultra sound in detecting heart damage.

An authority on coronary artery disease, John F. Williams Jr., M.D., is guest speaker for the conference, "Current Trends in Cardiology." Dr. Williams, professor of medicine and chief of the cardiology unit at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, will speak on "Medical Aspects of Coronary Artery Disease."

Conference faculty will be drawn from the School of Medicine. Questions about the conference, sponsored by the American Heart Association, Tech Office of Continuing Education and School of Medicine, may be directed to Dr. John Menchaca of Tech's department of pediatrics or Dr. John Menchaca of Tech's department of pediatrics or to the Office of Continuing Education.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING GUIDES

For \$210 per person, visitors to Taiwan can take a six-day tour of the major tourist sights with an English-speaking guide. The offer is made by the Taiwan Visitors Association and the fee includes accommodation meals at the island's best hotels and transportation.

Junior High School Students Honored

Students of three junior high schools were honored for a variety of accomplishments in recognition assemblies this morning. Recognized were students of Hutchinson, Struggs and Thompson.

Hutchinson
Jim Conley and Treva Boyce won top honors in the Hutchinson ceremony. They received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

The DAR runners-up citation went to Joe Don Long and Jamie Clark.

Thirty-one students received the PTA Scholarship Award. Perfect attendance honors were presented to 29 students.

Struggs
Angela Johnson and Ruben Reyes received plaques for the Struggs Viking top award.

The DAR medals for citizenship went to Robert Guy and Yolanda Norris, eighth graders. The DAR pins were won by Lowell Deo and Sharla Patterson, seventh graders.

The Viking pin was presented to 12 eighth grade students for outstanding work in specific subject areas. Winners were Robert Guy, Fabian Garcia, Ernest Cash, Stella Luera, Ruben Reyes, Angela Johnson, James Moreno, Mike Jenkins,

Rita Minor, Yolanda Allen, Barry Pillow and Yolanda Norris.

Other awards were presented for academic achievement, service as student council officers and perfect attendance.

Thompson
Dolores Rangel and Rick Allen were highest honor winners in the annual program at Thompson.

Other top award winners were Marie Sharp and Khanh Dang for the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Runners-up honors went to Joyce Williams and James Jackson.

The Danforth Award winners were Yolanda Armenta and Joe Escamilla. Runners-up for the Danforth Award were Tracy Neeley and Ernest Marez.

MAYON VOLCANO

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Mayon Volcano and its perfect cone dominates the landscape of Legaspi, just one hour and 15 minutes by plane southwest of Manila. Other sights in the area of the volcano, which occasionally shows some activity, are the Tiwi Hot Springs, Kalayukan Beach, Tabaco town and its scissors-makers, and the Kwallihan Bicol resort near the Maylon Volcano rest house.

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Paper Backs Carter's Statement About Lawyers

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week.

The Atlanta Constitution:
The furor following President Carter's statements recently about lawyers makes many lose track of a central question raised by Carter's criticism. When he said Americans are "over-lawyered and under-represented," was he correct? And if so, what should be done?

The American Bar Association says the president is full of self-serving rhetoric designed to lift his bad ratings and based on a "general and misinformed prejudice against the legal profession."

The nation's top lawyer, however, disagrees. Attorney General Griffin Bell says the speech was an "exhortation" for "lawyers to do better, do more for society."

Bell, of course, has more than a passing interest in the speech. It was made by the man who selected him for attorney general. And Bell helped draft the speech.

Still, he makes a good point. He is taking the positive view of the president's remarks to the American citizens. If the president is urging lawyers to search among themselves to find ways they can help make some of those changes, how can he be blamed?

Surely Carter realizes that a gratuitous verbal attack against lawyers or doctors or Indian chiefs serves no purpose.

It therefore seems reasonable to accept the Bell interpretation. Call Carter's words an exhortation. Examine the law. Do better.

Carter Attack Too Broad

Providence, R.I. Journal-Bulletin
First it was Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger who early this year assailed trial lawyers for an incompetency rate of about 50 percent. In context, his remarks concerning higher standards for practicing law in the federal courts had much to recommend them.

Now President Carter has castigated the entire legal profession in a curiously unprovoked broadside before the Los Angeles Bar Association currently celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Mr. Carter makes some telling points about limited access to the courts, unequal justice, white collar crime, excess reliance on litigation and a paucity of minority and female judges on the circuit courts of appeal. But if justice applies to presidential pronouncements as well as judicial decisions, the President cut too broad a swath.

He had some important things to say — insights that deserve a wide and understanding audience. But by lashing out at lawyers in effect branding an entire profession socially irresponsible, he invited charges of politicking.

Tank Cars Called Bombs

Los Angeles Times:
There are 23,000 potential bombs at large on the nation's railroads: jumbo tank cars that are heavy on carrying capacity but light on safety features to prevent explosions and major fires.

The cars, carrying explosive, poisonous or corrosive chemicals, have been involved in major accidents that took 40 lives, injured at least 1,325 people and caused \$80 million in damage in the most recent eight years for which statistics are available.

The cars can be made much safer with minor modifications. The railroads and the chemical firms that own most of these jumbo cars have fought the National Transportation Safety Board's proposals to undertake these changes.

Now Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has adopted many, but not all, of the safety board's plans by proposing a brisk schedule of safety improvements to the fleet of jumbo tank cars. We welcome his aggressiveness, but we think that he should go even further.

He called last week for installation of safer coupling devices by the end of this year, as the safety panel urged. The Transportation Department's previous deadline was mid-1979. Safety couplers reduce the tendency of cars to puncture each other when they meet with a hard bump.

Adams proposed also to require sprayed-on insulation for all cars carrying flammable gases by the end of 1980, so that a fire in one car doesn't create a chain of explosions in others. And he outlined plans to require steel-jacketed fiber insulation on cars carrying liquefied gases by the end of next year. The deadline for both had been the end of 1981.

But he stopped short of ordering a speed-up in the installation of crash shields at the end of all jumbo cars. The shields are big metal plates that can be installed quickly without taking a car out of service, and are an added safeguard against tank punctures.

The shields are now required by Dec. 31, 1981, and the safety board wanted the deadline advanced to the end of this year. The board was right.

The Transportation Department's next step should be to review its standards for the basic design of these massive cars, which have three times the cargo capacity of their sturdier predecessors. The jumbos' basic framework is just not as heavy as that of older cars — one reason why routine derailments have tended too often to become fiery blasts.

Passenger Train End Seen

Wheeling (W.Va.) Intelligencer:

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' recommendation that nearly a quarter of the Amtrak passenger train network be eliminated in 1979-80 is certainly not the sort of move envisioned when Congress authorized the agency in

an effort to save rail passenger service in the nation.

Adams, who admits his proposed economy move is a "political hot potato," wants to drop seven long distance trains and some shorter runs from the Amtrak schedule in an effort to save money.

His recommendations would leave eight states — Arkansas, Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Maine, South Dakota and Utah — with no rail passenger service at all and would eliminate two of the three routes now crossing West Virginia.

Among the other major routes Adams would eliminate are Chicago-San Francisco via Denver, Chicago-Florida, Chicago-Texas via Little Rock and one of the two Chicago-Seattle routes.

He is stepping on some pretty big congressional toes with the proposed moves and the opposition will undoubtedly be strong. But more than that, Amtrak appears to be following the same sort of logic employed by the nation's railroads which brought about the original fears that rail passenger service would disappear entirely from the national scene.

Instead of trying to protect their passenger service by innovation, aggressive action and sufficient investment in equipment and facilities, the railroads let it go by default to highway and air competition.

Now it appears the agency formed to breathe new life into rail passenger service has decided to follow the same course of action and all we have to look forward to is its eventual demise at maybe a slower rate.

Failure Of ZBB Cited

Scripto-Howard Newspapers:

At the White House when they say ZBB they don't mean Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser. They are referring to zero-base budgeting, a favorite management tool Jimmy Carter brought from Georgia.

Under ZBB, government biggies each year have to justify every dollar in their budgets and to rank their planned spending in order of priority. It is supposed to be more frugal than the old way of starting with last year's budget and merely adding to it.

As governor of Georgia, Carter claimed savings and efficiencies from ZBB. Those who used the program in Georgia say it increased paperwork a lot and failed to produce significant savings.

A year ago Carter ordered ZBB for the federal budget, and the process seems to be working the way critics said it did in Georgia.

The White House denies this. On ZBB's first anniversary, aides put out a

13-page release hailing the system. They said its effects on the budget had been "quite subtle," so subtle in fact that they were unable to cite a dollar figure for alleged savings from ZBB.

About the added paperwork, there wasn't any dispute. The release described ZBB's operations as follows:

"More than 9,500 agency managers prepared approximately 25,000 internal decision packages for the FY (fiscal year) 1979 budget, and thousands more managers reviewed and ranked these budget proposals. After consolidation and the elimination of lower-ranked packages, the agencies submitted approximately 10,000 packages to OMB (Office of Management and Budget) in September 1977."

This is all very reassuring. If 9,500 bureaucrats had not been busy preparing decision packages, there's no telling what they might have been up to.

Though Carter's campaign rhetoric had zero-base budgeting killing off useless programs, it isn't happening. The report told of ending only one of the government's thousands of programs. It was something the Coast Guard was doing about boating safety grants.

Among other benefits the White House attributed to ZBB was the elimination of seven positions in the Bureau of International Labor Affairs.

We are frightfully impressed. ZBB has axed one program while permitting scores of new ones in a \$500 billion budget and dropped seven of 2.8 million bureaucrats. We can hardly wait for next year's triumphs.

Timing Opportunistic

Chicago Tribune:

Egypt's Anwar Sadat says he is optimistic about the prospects for peace in the Middle East. Possibly his hopeful attitude stems from the fact that the Middle East is so tired of war and needs peace so desperately to restore a measure of security and prosperity to an area where these qualities have been missing for so long.

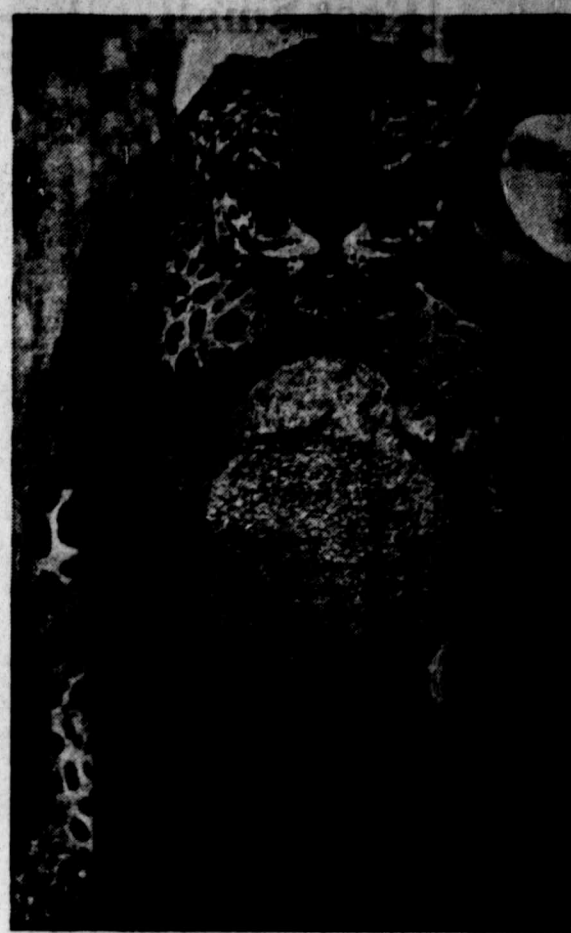
On the principle that the enemy of my enemy is my friend, Arabs and Jews are beginning to see a new need for prag-

HOLIDAYS COINCIDE

Memorial Day in the United States coincides with France's Day of the Ashes, commemorating the return of Napoleon Bonaparte's remains to France from the island of St. Helena.

matic solutions for differences. President Sadat's timing in renewing his peace initiatives appears to be opportu-

nistic. All over the world, humanity will be watching with deep concern to see if the iron he strikes is really hot.



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Stock Prices Post Small Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, steady after an early decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, off more than 3 points in early trading, showed a .69 gain at 851.61 by noon.

Declines maintained a 3-2 lead over advances among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market turned downward Thursday as the dollar retreated in foreign exchange trading following a West German official's comment that the recent rally of the U.S. currency might have been "exaggerated."

Another apparent source of selling was evidence that the Federal Reserve was seeking to tighten credit a bit further by encouraging short-term interest rates to rise.

But analysts said buyers anxious to catch up with the market's sharp rally this spring helped cushion the impact of those developments.

K Mart led the active list, down 1/4 at 25 1/4. On Thursday the company reported lower quarterly earnings.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks slipped .06 to 55.14. But the American Stock Exchange market value index rose .11 to 144.6.

Volume on the Big Board came to 15.3 million shares at noon, against 17.4 million at the same point Thursday.

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Panhandle area cattle market (top) the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade Texas Panhandle, Western Oklahoma and New Mexico).

No sales any cash fresh beef reported. Packers reported limited late week interest, but at the same time clearance is fairly well completed.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Friday:

Cattle: 2,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly 50-75; few lots under 50; 50-75 to 25; 240-260 to 40; 25-50; some steady to 25; 25-50 to 40-45-50-55.

Cattle and calves: 1,500; not enough trade in any slaughter class to afford a market test.

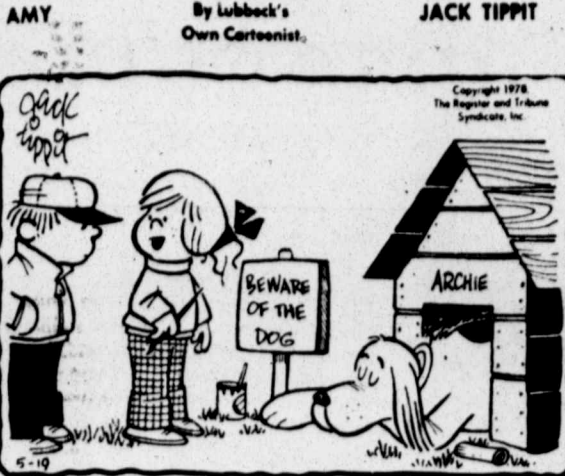
Sheep: none.

Estimated receipts Monday:

Cattle and calves 4,000; sheep 5,000.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Cattle 250; trading slow. Not enough early sales for market test; head choice steers 2-4, 12.25 to 12.50.

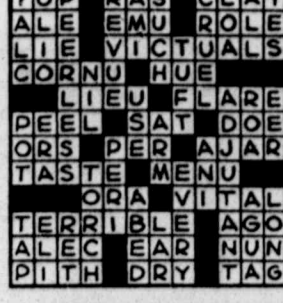
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves 1,100 Friday; small supply slaughter steers and heifers; moderately active, steady; slaughter cows slow, weak to 1.00 lower; slaughter steers steady; 1,000-1,200 lbs. 50-55; 1,200-1,400 lbs. 55-60; 1,400-1,600 lbs. 60-65; 1,600-1,800 lbs. 65-70; 1,800-2,000 lbs. 70-75; 2,000-2,200 lbs. 75-80; 2,200-2,400 lbs. 80-85; 2,400-2,600 lbs. 85-90; 2,600-2,800 lbs. 90-95; 2,800-3,000 lbs. 95-100; 3,000-3,200 lbs. 100-105; 3,200-3,400 lbs. 105-110; 3,400-3,600 lbs. 110-115; 3,600-3,800 lbs. 115-120; 3,800-4,000 lbs. 120-125; 4,000-4,200 lbs. 125-130; 4,200-4,400 lbs. 130-135; 4,400-4,600 lbs. 135-140; 4,600-4,800 lbs. 140-145; 4,800-5,000 lbs. 145-150; 5,000-5,200 lbs. 150-155; 5,200-5,400 lbs. 155-160; 5,400-5,600 lbs. 160-165; 5,600-5,800 lbs. 165-170; 5,800-6,000 lbs. 170-175; 6,000-6,200 lbs. 175-180; 6,200-6,400 lbs. 180-185; 6,400-6,600 lbs. 185-190; 6,600-6,800 lbs. 190-195; 6,800-7,000 lbs. 195-200; 7,000-7,200 lbs. 200-205; 7,200-7,400 lbs. 205-210; 7,400-7,600 lbs. 210-215; 7,600-7,800 lbs. 215-220; 7,800-8,000 lbs. 220-225; 8,000-8,200 lbs. 225-230; 8,200-8,400 lbs. 230-235; 8,400-8,600 lbs. 235-240; 8,600-8,800 lbs. 240-245; 8,800-9,000 lbs. 245-250; 9,000-9,200 lbs. 250-255; 9,200-9,400 lbs. 255-260; 9,400-9,600 lbs. 260-265; 9,600-9,800 lbs. 265-270; 9,800-10,000 lbs. 270-275; 10,000-10,200 lbs. 275-280; 10,200-10,400 lbs. 280-285; 10,400-10,600 lbs. 285-290; 10,600-10,800 lbs. 290-295; 10,800-11,000 lbs. 295-300; 11,000-11,200 lbs. 300-305; 11,200-11,400 lbs. 305-310; 11,400-11,600 lbs. 310-315; 11,600-11,800 lbs. 315-320; 11,800-12,000 lbs. 320-325; 12,000-12,200 lbs. 325-330; 12,200-12,400 lbs. 330-335; 12,400-12,600 lbs. 335-340; 12,600-12,800 lbs. 340-345; 12,800-13,000 lbs. 345-350; 13,000-13,200 lbs. 350-355; 13,200-13,400 lbs. 355-360; 13,400-13,600 lbs. 360-365; 13,600-13,800 lbs. 365-370; 13,800-14,000 lbs. 370-375; 14,000-14,200 lbs. 375-380; 14,200-14,400 lbs. 380-385; 14,400-14,600 lbs. 385-390; 14,600-14,800 lbs. 390-395; 14,800-15,000 lbs. 395-400; 15,000-15,200 lbs. 400-405; 15,200-15,400 lbs. 405-410; 15,400-15,600 lbs. 410-415; 15,600-15,800 lbs. 415-420; 15,800-16,000 lbs. 420-425; 16,000-16,200 lbs. 425-430; 16,200-16,400 lbs. 430-435; 16,400-16,600 lbs. 435-440; 16,600-16,800 lbs. 440-445; 16,800-17,000 lbs. 445-450; 17,000-17,200 lbs. 450-455; 17,200-17,400 lbs. 455-460; 17,400-17,600 lbs. 460-465; 17,600-17,800 lbs. 465-470; 17,800-18,000 lbs. 470-475; 18,000-18,200 lbs. 475-480; 18,200-18,400 lbs. 480-485; 18,400-18,600 lbs. 485-490; 18,600-18,800 lbs. 490-495; 18,800-19,000 lbs. 495-500; 19,000-19,200 lbs. 500-505; 19,200-19,400 lbs. 505-510; 19,400-19,600 lbs. 510-515; 19,600-19,800 lbs. 515-520; 19,800-20,000 lbs. 520-525; 20,000-20,200 lbs. 525-530; 20,200-20,400 lbs. 530-535; 20,400-20,600 lbs. 535-540; 20,600-20,800 lbs. 540-545; 20,800-21,000 lbs. 545-550; 21,000-21,200 lbs. 550-555; 21,200-21,400 lbs. 555-560; 21,400-21,600 lbs. 560-565; 21,600-21,800 lbs. 565-570; 21,800-22,000 lbs. 570-575; 22,000-22,200 lbs. 575-580; 22,200-22,400 lbs. 580-585; 22,400-22,600 lbs. 585-590; 22,600-22,800 lbs. 590-595; 22,800-23,000 lbs. 595-600; 23,000-23,200 lbs. 600-605; 23,200-23,400 lbs. 605-610; 23,400-23,600 lbs. 610-615; 23,600-23,800 lbs. 615-620; 23,800-24,000 lbs. 620-625; 24,000-24,200 lbs. 625-630; 24,200-24,400 lbs. 630-635; 24,400-24,600 lbs. 635-640; 24,600-24,800 lbs. 640-645; 24,800-25,000 lbs. 645-650; 25,000-25,200 lbs. 650-655; 25,200-25,400 lbs. 655-660; 25,400-25,600 lbs. 660-665; 25,600-25,800 lbs. 665-670; 25,800-26,000 lbs. 670-675; 26,000-26,200 lbs. 675-680; 26,200-26,400 lbs. 680-685; 26,400-26,600 lbs. 685-690; 26,600-26,800 lbs. 690-695; 26,800-27,000 lbs. 695-700; 27,000-27,200 lbs. 700-705; 27,200-27,400 lbs. 705-710; 27,400-27,600 lbs. 710-715; 27,600-27,800 lbs. 715-720; 27,800-28,000 lbs. 720-725; 28,000-28,200 lbs. 725-730; 28,200-28,400 lbs. 730-735; 28,400-28,600 lbs. 735-740; 28,600-28,800 lbs. 740-745; 28,800-29,000 lbs. 745-750; 29,000-29,200 lbs. 750-755; 29,200-29,400 lbs. 755-760; 29,400-29,600 lbs. 760-765; 29,600-29,800 lbs. 765-770; 29,800-30,000 lbs. 770-775; 30,000-30,200 lbs. 775-780; 30,200-30,400 lbs. 780-785; 30,400-30,600 lbs. 785-790; 30,600-30,800 lbs. 790-795; 30,800-31,000 lbs. 795-800; 31,000-31,200 lbs. 800-805; 31,200-31,400 lbs. 805-810; 31,400-31,600 lbs. 810-815; 31,600-31,800 lbs. 815-820; 31,800-32,000 lbs. 820-825; 32,000-32,200 lbs. 825-830; 32,200-32,400 lbs. 830-835; 32,400-32,600 lbs. 835-840; 32,600-32,800 lbs. 840-845; 32,800-33,000 lbs. 845-850; 33,000-33,200 lbs. 850-855; 33,200-33,400 lbs. 855-860; 33,400-33,600 lbs. 860-865; 33,600-33,800 lbs. 865-870; 33,800-34,000 lbs. 870-875; 34,000-34,200 lbs. 875-880; 34,200-34,400 lbs. 880-885; 34,400-34,600 lbs. 885-890; 34,600-34,800 lbs. 890-895; 34,800-35,000 lbs. 895-900; 35,000-35,200 lbs. 900-905; 35,200-35,400 lbs. 905-910; 35,400-35,600 lbs. 910-915; 35,600-35,800 lbs. 915-920; 35,800-36,000 lbs. 920-925; 36,000-36,200 lbs. 925-930; 36,200-36,400 lbs. 930-935; 36,400-36,600 lbs. 935-940; 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43,600-43,800 lbs. 1115-1120; 43,800-44,000 lbs. 1120-1125; 44,000-44,200 lbs. 1125-1130; 44,200-44,400 lbs. 1130-1135; 44,400-44,600 lbs. 1135-1140; 44,600-44,800 lbs. 1140-1145; 44,800-45,000 lbs. 1145-1150; 45,000-45,200 lbs. 1150-1155; 45,200-45,400 lbs. 1155-1160; 45,400-45,600 lbs. 1160-1165; 45,600-45,800 lbs. 1165-1170; 45,800-46,000 lbs. 1170-1175; 46,000-46,200 lbs. 1175-1180; 46,200-46,400 lbs. 1180-1185; 46,400-46,600 lbs. 1185-1190; 46,600-46,800 lbs. 1190-1195; 46,800-47,000 lbs. 1195-1200; 47,000-47,200 lbs. 1200-1205; 47,200-47,400 lbs. 1205-1210; 47,400-47,600 lbs. 1210-1215; 47,600-47,800 lbs. 1215-1220; 47,800-48,000 lbs. 1220-1225; 48,000-48,200 lbs. 1225-1230; 48,200-48,400 lbs. 1230-1235; 48,400-48,600 lbs. 1235-1240; 48,600-48,800 lbs. 1240-1245; 48,800-49,000 lbs. 1245-1250; 49,000-49,200 lbs. 1250-1255; 49,200-49,400 lbs. 1255-1260; 49,400-49,600 lbs. 1260-1265; 49,600-49,800 lbs. 1265-1270; 49,800-50,000 lbs. 1270-1275; 50,000-50,200 lbs. 1275-1280; 50,200-50,400 lbs. 1280-1285; 50,400-50,600 lbs. 1285-1290; 50,600-50,800 lbs. 1290-1295; 50,800-51,000 lbs. 1295-1300; 51,000-51,200 lbs. 1300-1305; 51,200-51,400 lbs. 1305-1310; 51,400-51,600 lbs. 1310-1315; 51,600-51,800 lbs. 1315-1320; 51,800-52,000 lbs. 1320-1325; 52,000-52,200 lbs. 1325-1330; 52,200-52,400 lbs. 1330-1335; 52,400-52,600 lbs. 1335-1340; 52,600-52,800 lbs. 1340-1345; 52,800-53,000 lbs. 1345-1350; 53,000-53,200 lbs. 1350-1355; 53,200-53,400 lbs. 1355-1360; 53,400-53,600 lbs. 1360-1365; 53,600-53,800 lbs. 1365-1370; 53,800-54,000 lbs. 1370-1375; 54,000-54,200 lbs. 1375-1380; 54,200-54,400 lbs. 1380-1385; 54,400-54,600 lbs. 1385-1390; 54,600-54,800 lbs. 1390-1395; 54,800-55,000 lbs. 1395-1400; 55,000-55,200 lbs. 1400-1405; 55,200-55,400 lbs. 1405-1410; 55,400-55,600 lbs. 1410-1415; 55,600-55,800 lbs. 1415-1420; 55,800-56,000 lbs. 1420-1425; 56,000-56,200 lbs. 1425-1430; 56,200-56,400 lbs. 1430-1435; 56,400-56,600 lbs. 1435-1440; 56,600-56,800 lbs. 1440-1445; 56,800-57,000 lbs. 1445-1450; 57,000-57,200 lbs. 1450-1455; 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77,600-77,800 lbs. 1965-1970; 77,800-78,000 lbs. 1970-1975; 78,000-78,200 lbs. 1975-1980; 78,200-78,400 lbs. 1980-1985; 78,400-78,600 lbs. 1985-1990; 78,600-78,800 lbs. 1990-1995; 78,800-79,000 lbs. 1995-2000; 79,000-79,200 lbs. 2000-2005; 79,200-79,400 lbs. 2005-2010; 79,400-79,600 lbs. 2010-2015; 79,600-79,800 lbs. 2015-2020; 79,800-80,000 lbs. 2020-2025; 80,000-80,200 lbs. 2025-2030; 80,200-80,400 lbs. 2030-2035; 80,400-80,600 lbs. 2035-2040; 80,600-80,800 lbs. 2040-2045; 80,800-81,000 lbs. 2045-2050; 81,000-81,200 lbs. 2050-2055; 81,200-81,400 lbs. 2055-2060; 81,400-81,600 lbs. 2060-2065; 81,600-81,800 lbs. 2065-2070; 81,800-82,000 lbs. 2070-2075; 82,000-82,200 lbs. 2075-2080; 82,200-82,400 lbs. 2080-2085; 82,400-82,600 lbs. 2085-2090; 82,600-82,800 lbs. 2090-2095; 82,800-83,000 lbs. 2095-2100; 83,000-83,200 lbs. 2100-2105; 83,200-83,400 lbs. 2105-2110; 83,400-83,600 lbs. 2110-2115; 83,600-83,800 lbs. 2115-2120; 83,800-84,000 lbs. 2120-2125; 84,000-84,200 lbs. 2125-2130; 84,200-84,400 lbs. 2130-2135; 84,400-84,600 lbs. 2135-2140; 84,600-84,800 lbs. 2140-2145; 84,800-85,000 lbs. 2145-2150; 85,000-85,200 lbs. 2150-2155; 85,200-85,400 lbs. 2155-2160; 85,400-85,600 lbs. 2160-2165; 85,600-85,800 lbs. 2165-2170; 85,800-86,000 lbs. 2170-2175; 86,000-86,200 lbs. 2175-2180; 86,200-86,400 lbs. 2180-2185; 86,400-86,600 lbs. 2185-2190; 86,600-86,800 lbs. 2190-2195; 86,800-87,000 lbs. 2195-2200; 87,000-87,200 lbs. 2200-2205; 87,200-87,400 lbs. 2205-2210; 87,400-87,600 lbs. 2210-2215; 87,600-87,800 lbs. 2215-2220; 87,800-88,000 lbs. 2220-2225; 88,000-88,200 lbs. 2225-2230; 88,200-88,400 lbs. 2230-2235; 88,400-88,600 lbs. 2235-



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Truth
 - 5. Loy
 - 10. Sucrose
 - 11. Roof edges
 - 12. Violin
 - 14. Heath
 - 15. Stock Exchange floor
 - 16. Point in tennis
 - 17. Lapse
 - 18. Rival
 - 19. Fostered
 - 20. Pronoun
 - 21. Rumen
 - 22. Page
 - 23. Piece of ordnance
- DOWN
- 1. Rage
 - 2. Edible seaweed
 - 3. Churl
 - 4. Camera support
 - 5. Capital
 - 6. Ideal golf
 - 7. Bird house
 - 8. Mild oath
 - 9. Ancient chariot
 - 10. Resources
 - 12. Merganser
 - 13. Challenge
 - 18. Playfulness
 - 19. Marsh
 - 21. Contest award
 - 22. Roll
 - 23. Divine revelation
 - 24. Ceremony
 - 25. Black tea
 - 26. Available
 - 27. Wounds
 - 28. Peter Grimes, for example
 - 29. Divot
 - 30. Establish
 - 32. Optimistic
 - 33. Provoke
 - 35. Unit of reluctance



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- ACROSS
- 1. Truth
 - 5. Loy
 - 10. Sucrose
 - 11. Roof edges
 - 12. Violin
 - 14. Heath
 - 15. Stock Exchange floor
 - 16. Point in tennis
 - 17. Lapse
 - 18. Rival
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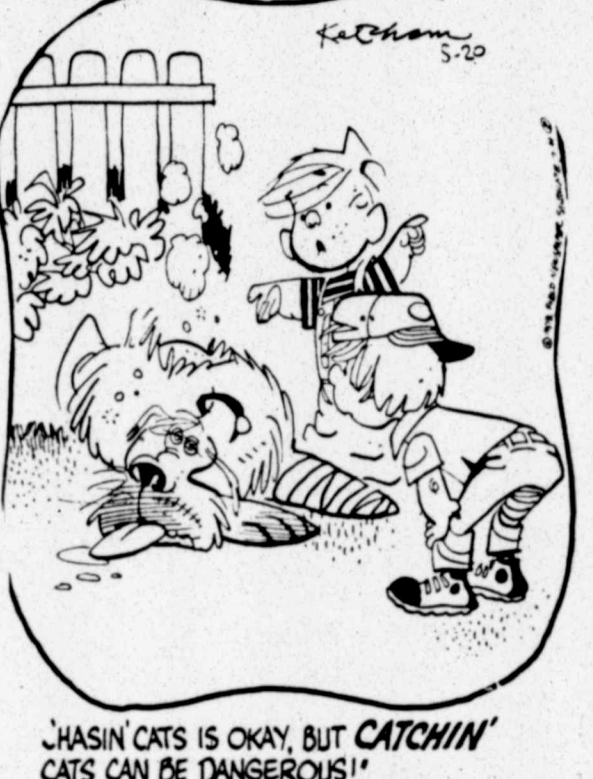
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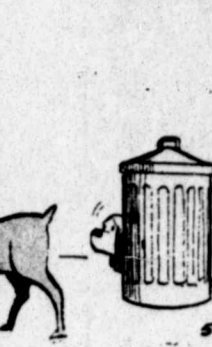
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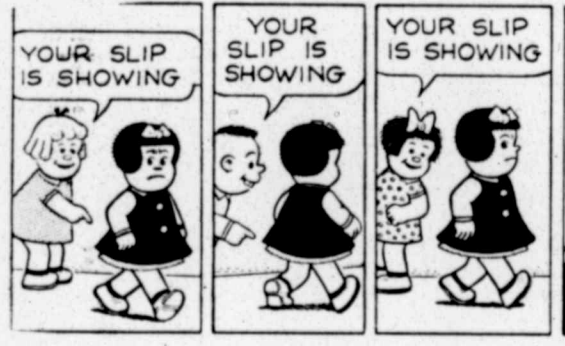
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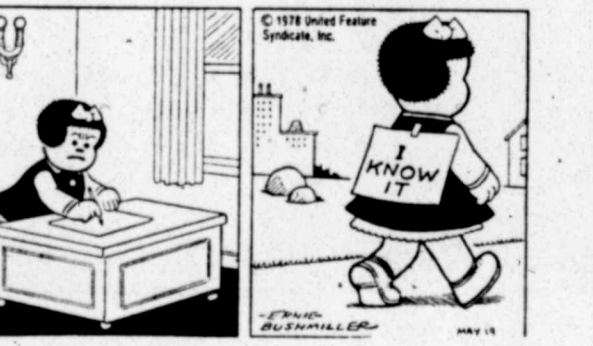
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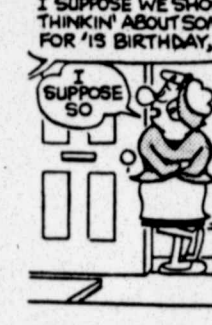
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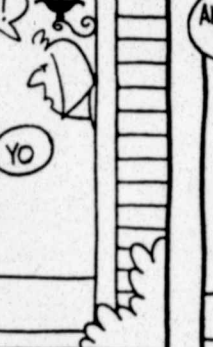
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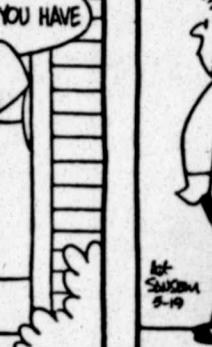
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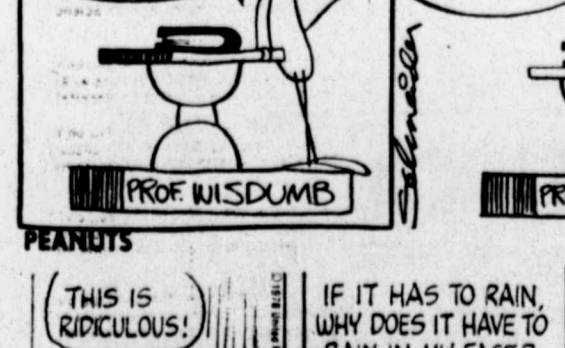
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Carter Says Policy Toward Israel Remains Same

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has won another foreign policy victory. But it wasn't easy.
The Panama Canal treaties were approved by one vote in the senate and the sale of fighter jets Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia were endorsed by 10 votes.
In winning Senate approval of the sale of jets to the Arabs, Carter engineered

porters, who fear a break in the U.S. policy toward Israel.
Israel's supporters are fearful of the long-term implications of the Senate vote, which portends a more even-handed policy on the part of the United States in the Middle East.
Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told his Senate colleagues, "This will be a watershed year for Jewish influence in the

country."
Israel's supporters also fear that the Senate vote spells the end of the automatic reflex for Israel in terms of her arms requests.
The debate over the jets barred the enormous lobbying pressure on both sides. It was a contest that put every senator's vote on the line. Oil and the so-called "new realities" in the Middle East

played a part in the vote.
Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a long-time supporter of Israel, voted in favor of the jet package, arguing that "without a stable, predictable supply of oil from Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf, the West would suffer the worst depression of the industrial era."
But their were no victory celebrations at the White House. Carter was on the

telephone to numerous senators and key Democrats soothing their ruffled feelings and assuring them there was no change in foreign policy towards Israel.
Vice President Walter Mondale was assigned a similar role of reassuring others that the administration was pursuing the proper course in the Middle East.
And press secretary Jody Powell press

briefing to talk about "healing the wounds."
Carter now believes he has a mandate to pursue even more vigorously peace talks in the Middle East, and he has indicated that he would welcome a summit meeting between Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on White House grounds or anywhere else. Time will tell whether his moves have been successful.

Analysis

the first U.S. foreign policy defeat for Israel in the 30-year history of the Jewish state.
He dared put all three requests for jets on a par, making the Israelis wonder whether for the first time their "special relationship" with the United States had been eroded.

The president had to raise the specter of a more radical Arab Middle East unless the senators went along with him in selling warplanes to the Arabs. He also had to make a lot of new promises to the Israelis — pledging U.S. defense of Israel "forever" and giving interviews in which he indicated that he was not adverse to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's peace plan for the West Bank.

Carter also had to promise a whole new bundle of sophisticated planes to Israel, but even that did not satisfy Israel's sup-

Religious Solicitors Limited By Order

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge has signed an order to limit religious solicitors at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Oris Dunham, deputy director of aviation for the Port of Seattle, said the order, signed Friday by Judge Morell Sharp, allows no more than six people to solicit at a time. They will have to wear badges identifying themselves as religious solicitors. The badges will be available on a first-come, first-served basis starting at 7 a.m.



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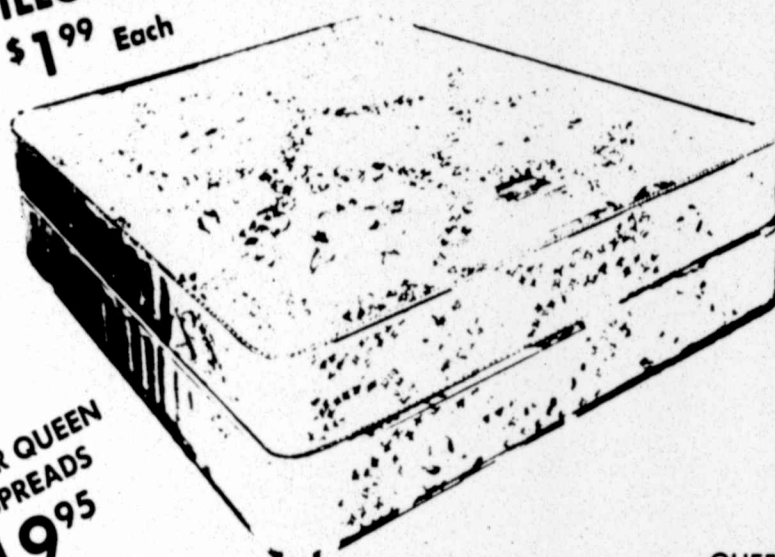
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**Twin or Full Size
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Set**

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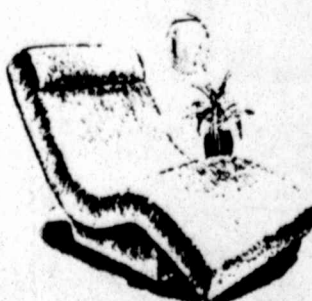
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SPACE SAVER MAKES ONE OR TWO TWIN SIZE BEDS. PRICE INCLUDES TWO FOAM MATTRESSES

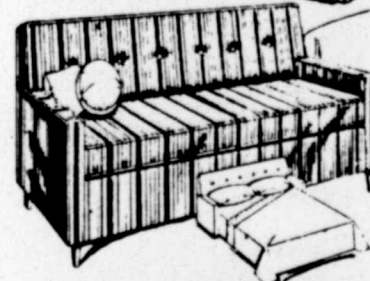
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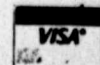
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56th Year N

CLASS OF '78
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