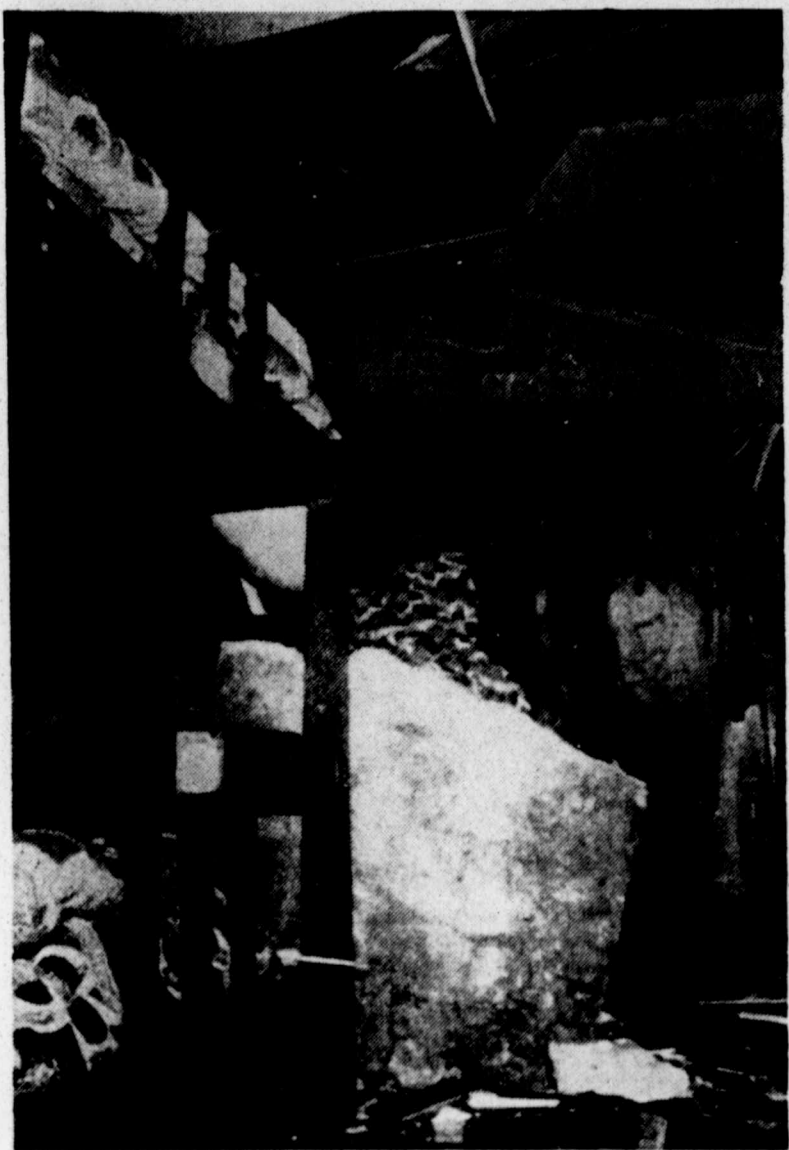




QUAKE DAMAGE — Residents of a dormitory in Tokyo today examine the damage resulting from a severe earthquake off the coast of Japan. A huge chunk of cement smashed through the ceiling of the dorm, injuring two persons. (AP Laserphoto)

Quake Batters Japan; 21 Dead, 340 Injured

TOKYO (AP) — An undersea earthquake stronger than any recorded in the world so far this year rocked central and northern Japan today, killing at least 21 persons and injuring 340 others, police reported.

The quake, centered off Japan's Pacific coast, hit hardest at Miyagi Prefecture, about 180 miles north of Tokyo. At least two persons were killed by falling telephone poles and two were crushed to death in a house under construction in Sendai, the prefectural capital, police said.

Authorities said the quake wrecked 140 houses, knocked down utility poles and toppled furniture throughout the worst-hit area. They reported roads cut at 52 locations, nine wrecked bridges, 17 landslides, two destroyed dikes, and breaks in telephone lines in 27 places.

A freight train was derailed at the Sendai station of the National Railway.

One person was reported missing. Seismologists registered the strongest tremor at 7.5 or 8 on the Richter scale — devastating power if it had been centered in a populated area.

In Miyagi it was strong enough to crack walls and knock over stone lanterns. In many other places, including Tokyo, it shook houses and toppled vases.

In Sendai, a city of 554,000, at least two house fires, later brought under control, were reported, and an electrical blackout knocked out street signals and tied up traffic.

Telephone service was disrupted in some areas of Tokyo and officials said some water mains may have been broken in the capital. Bottles and cans fell from shelves in stores and homes. Commuter trains and subways were halted in Tokyo and other areas, and some runs of the 125-mile-an-hour bullet trains also were suspended.

A tidal wave warning was issued and later lifted for the Pacific coast of north-east Honshu, Japan's main island. The first wave to hit the coast, about 30 minutes after the first late-afternoon tremor, measured less than seven inches. It was followed by other small waves causing no damage.

The Hawaii state Civil Defense organization Sunday night issued a tidal wave watch following reports of the severe earthquake off Japan, but it was ended a few hours later.

A spokesman at Honolulu Observatory said only small tidal waves had been reported in Japan as a result of the quake.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the epicenter of the quake was beneath the Pacific Ocean off Miyagi Prefecture. It reported a weakish tremor at 5:06 p.m. and a much stronger shock nine minutes later that registered about 7.5 on the Richter scale at the epicenter, 5 on the Japanese scale of 7 at Sendai, Ohfunato and Mito, 150 to 200 miles north of Tokyo, and 4 on the Japanese scale in Tokyo and Yokohama.

The seismological institute at Uppsala, Sweden, recorded the strongest tremor at 8 on the Richter scale. The institute said it was the most powerful quake it had detected around the world this year.

Planes at Tokyo's Haneda Airport were grounded while workers inspected runways.

"I felt like I was getting seasick," said a telephone operator on the 20th floor of a new office building in downtown Tokyo.

A cook in a restaurant on the same floor reported: "At first we felt an up and down motion and that made us worried because we thought the epicenter could be some place close. Then all of a

sudden the jolts started moving the building from side to side. We had to hang on to the cutting tables and doorposts. Somebody rushed to the gas jets to turn them off."

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number

means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 is an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 7 on the scale is considered a "major" quake capable of widespread heavy damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the scale was devised, has been estimated at 7.9.



WARM HANDSHAKE — What else would you expect from the president-elect of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association? Bill R. Barrett greets Gov. Dolph Briscoe and his wife, Janey, today prior to the governor's address to the group at the Civic Center. Behind Barrett is Ray Gish of Austin, the association executive manager. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Texas Killer Loses Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned down a request by a condemned Texas murderer that it appoint a lawyer to help him continue to appeal his conviction.

After receiving a letter from Billy G. Hughes Jr., the justices decided not to provide him with legal help.

A coalition of groups opposed to capital punishment had urged the court to use Hughes' case to rule that all convicted criminals sentenced to death are entitled to a lawyer's free service throughout the appeals process.

"The desperation of a person under the sentence of death is unique ... (and) becomes particularly acute after his conviction has been affirmed by the highest appellate state court," the justices were told.

In general, it is at this point that the individual finds himself without counsel," a Georgia-based group called the Team Defense Project argued.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund asked the high court to fashion a rule under which it could order lawyers authorized to practice before it to represent such prisoners, free of charge.

The groups said they backed Hughes' request because they have discovered that "the problem of state-appointed counsel being unable to continue representation of defendants is a growing and serious one."

Hughes, charged in the April 4, 1976 shooting death of Texas Highway Patrol trooper Mark Frederick in Austin County, was sentenced to death.

See SUPREME COURT Page 14

Cool Front Dents Heat On Plains

A-J News Services

A modest cool front was expected to give Lubbock and the South Plains a respite today from Sunday's scorching 100-degree readings.

Temperatures were forecast to be in the low 90s today, under fair skies and with a northeasterly wind fanning the area.

The National Weather Service predicts a slight mercury rise to the mid-90s Tuesday, but it still should be cooler than the 100-degree reading Lubbock recorded Sunday.

The mercury hit 104 at Lamesa Sunday, the highest temperature reported in the state. Abilene had 102, El Paso 101 and Midland matched Lubbock's even 100.

(It may be only slight consolation for West Texans, but it was a lot hotter elsewhere. A record heat wave in Iran last weekend sent the temperature to 124 degrees at cities in the southwest part of the country and forced 700,000 residents to flee northward or take refuge in cellars.)

Other Sunday readings over the South Plains were 100 at Abilene, Big Spring, Brownfield, Floydada, Levelland, Morton, Seminole and Tahoka and 99 at Lockettville, Matador and Spur.

Lubbock had an overnight low of 66 while at Abilene, 20 miles north of here, it was 75.

The cool front lay near Vernon west through the Lubbock area to Tatum, N.M., before dawn today, weathermen reported.

It should hold the temperature in the low 60s here tonight.

Mostly sunny skies are also predicted for Tuesday.

After more than a week of rain ending May and opening June, rain is not forecast for the early part of this week.

Lubbock has had 7.29 inches of rain so far this year at Lubbock International Airport and has fallen behind the 1977 count, 7.40, after catching up briefly during the rainy spell.

The West Texas extended forecast calls for a chance of thunderstorms in the north part of the region late this week. Otherwise, it should be mostly fair Wednesday through Friday and warmer in the north on Wednesday.

In New Mexico, widely scattered showers over the northern mountains and eastern plains are expected today, tonight and Tuesday.

Texas skies were clear this morning except along the Gulf Coast and in Southwest Texas, where afternoon thunderstorms were considered a possibility.

Patchy clouds developed in a broad band from San Antonio and Eagle Pass to Tyler before dawn today.



BERKOWITZ

Inside Your A-J

DAVID BERKOWITZ receives prison sentences for six Son of Sam murders and wounding

Page 14, Sec. A

ANITA BRYANT criticizes ministers for not speaking out against homosexuals

Page 2, Sec. A

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Comics	10 B
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Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	5 A
Jumble	16 A
Markets	11 B
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-3 D
Theaters	9 B
TV Programs	8 B

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in mid-60s. High Tuesday in mid-90s. Wind tonight out of the east and north-east at 5 to 10 mph.

Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

Men At Crossroads In Mid-Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: American males in their forties often entertain dreams of dropping out. We are familiar with the ways in which mid-life men change their appearance, mood, women, work or way of life. Are they experiencing the traditional "male menopause," or a natural process of mental and physical development in adulthood — an opportunity to avoid life's "traps" and set new directions? Author Nancy Mayer explores the myths surrounding mid-life in this first of a five-part series from her book, "The Male Mid-Life Crisis," published by Doubleday & Company, Inc.)

By NANCY MAYER

(c)1978 by Nancy Mayer

A great many men start behaving strangely sometime in the middle of their lives doing things they never thought they'd do and asking questions they never imagined grown men had to ask.

A conservative executive trades his dark suits and striped ties for velvet jackets and turtlenecks.

A diffident accountant becomes a

weekend hippie, transformed by French jeans, a shirt slit to the navel, and chains around his neck.

A newly divorced engineer spends thousands on a race red sports car, despite his tardiness in meeting alimony payments.

A timid chemist initiates a furtive affair with his lab assistant, after years of resisting her seductive glances. Six months later he stuns his wife by demanding an immediate divorce.

A publishing executive who claimed his was the perfect marriage leaves home for a copy editor younger than his daughter.

Familial critical of themselves, their families, and their whole mode of living, men in their forties often entertain dreams of dropping everything — or dropping out.

And then there are those who do more than dream. Rather than simply switching women, they change their goals, their careers, and sometimes their entire way of life.

Tired of the rat race and urban pressures, a corporate executive gives up his high-paying post and moves his family to a farm in Montana, planning to raise sheep.

And a reporter resigns from his newspaper job so that he and his wife can sail to the Caribbean on the forty-foot schooner they've just bought with their life savings.

We are all familiar with these symptoms, with the ways in which mid-life men change their appearance, their mood, their women, their work, and their way of life. Whether large or small, foolish or brave, these changes tell us

that something is happening to the man in his forties.

Something unsettling.

Something we don't fully understand.

The fact is that nearly all men, extraordinary or ordinary, celebrated or unknown, successful or making-do, experience some depression at mid-life. This is the time when a man begins to realize he is growing older and that someday he will die. Earlier he probably thought about death in abstract terms, but now he is being forced to confront it in a more personal, emotional way.

It hurts, this confrontation.

And it usually causes him to re-examine everything: who he is and the work he's doing; the people in his life and what they mean to him; his past mistakes, present commitments, and future

See SCIENTISTS REFUTE Page 14

Briscoe Cites Economy, Jabs At Demo Nominee

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Gov. Dolph Briscoe today told visiting firemen in Lubbock that Texas has a bright economic future, due as much to the spirit of its people as it is to the policies of its administration.

Briscoe addressed the morning session of the 102nd convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association. The meeting, attended by more than 400 delegates, concludes Wednesday.

The governor, winding down six years as the state's chief executive, said that while others have experienced record unemployment rates and other woes, "Texas has the strongest economy of any state in the union."

Briscoe, still taking potshots at his victorious opponent in the May Democratic primary race, said, "We have not made the mistake of over-taxing and overspending."

In the closing days of the campaign, Briscoe had claimed that unsound fiscal policies by nominee Atty. Gen. John Hill would result in a state income tax. Hill is slated to address the assembly Tuesday afternoon at the Memorial Civic Center.

The governor, whose late arrival kept the delegates waiting longer to hear him than it actually took to hear his remarks, said there were plenty of facts and figures to support his optimism about the future.

"I can cite statistical evidence such as some 1,200 new industries in the past five years and 400,000 new jobs," he said during his 15-minute speech.

Briscoe said the economy had momentum, "but much more important than statistics is the spirit of the people. It's different from those of other states."

The governor called that spirit a "determination to give of one's self in order to build a better community, a better state."

"I do not find a feeling that we have reached the pinnacle of our success," he said.

Briscoe said firefighting is a "profession of heroes" and he thanked his audi-

ence for carrying out what he said was the first function of government. He quoted the late John Nance Garner, vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt and, like Briscoe, a resident of Uvalde, as saying government's first job is to protect life and property.

"Unless that first function is carried out," said Briscoe, "chaos will exist. Thanks for a job exceptionally well done."

Several workshops, including discus-

See BRISCOE Page 14

Competition Torrid For Jail Contracts

By BOB CAMPBELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Twenty-four bidders are taking part in bidding for construction of the new Lubbock County Jail, county commissioners were told this morning.

County architect Arnold Maeker said seven general contractors, 13 mechanical and electrical contractors and four detention equipment manufacturers are preparing bids, which means theoretically that the bids will be more competitive and the commissioners will have a better choice when equipment bids are opened June 22 and the rest June 29.

Maeker said he had expected no more

than three bids for detention equipment including cells, laundry equipment and other items.

In other business, the commissioners approved Lubbock County Hospital District to receive the second half of the \$8-million appropriation allocated to it by the past session of the legislature.

Jerry Bosworth, administrator of J. H. Bosworth Center Hospital, and J. C. Rickman, hospital board chairman, represented the district at the 10 a.m. meeting.

"We've had a very smooth opening," Rickman said. "We've not been without problems, but we've been without major problems."

The hospital opened Feb. 1. Rickman said higher occupancy and better collections than expected are pointing to a substantially smaller first-year deficit than the \$500,000 projected before the hospital opened.

Bosworth added that it should be close to breaking even by the middle or late part of its second year.

A request by county jail administrator Gary McGrew for three to five more jailers was tabled for the commissioners to consider it in the context of all county budget requests in July.

McGrew said more men are needed to comply with supervision requirements mandated last year by Federal District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

A number of bids were awarded to equip the new county computer center now nearing completion on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Low bids were by Hester's Office Supply, \$446 for a steel desk; Frank McGlaun Office Supply, \$425 for five stenographer

See COUNTY Page 14

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"...the press kept trying to make a fool out of him, but he turned the tables and made a fool out of the press." — MRS. LILLIAN CARTER commenting on her son Billy Carter.

Bells Ring For Tammy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wedding bells are ringing again for singer Tammy Wynette, country music's chronicler of devotion and divorce.



"We're going to be married on July 6 on the beach behind my house in Jupiter Beach, Fla.," Miss Wynette, 36, said Saturday of her marriage to songwriter George Richey, whom she has known for 11 years.

Miss Wynette, named top vocalist by the Country Music Association four times since 1968, has recorded such hits as "Stand By Your Man" and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E."

Her fourth marriage, to Nashville businessman Michael Tomlin, ended last February. Richey played the organ at that wedding and his then-wife was matron of honor.

Mrs. Ford Lives Like Nun

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (AP) — Cristina Ford says she wasn't a jet-setter until she married auto tycoon Henry Ford II, and now that they are divorcing, she says she "lives like a nun" at their Grosse Pointe estate.

Mrs. Ford, 48, told the Detroit News in an interview published Sunday that she reads, sculpts, and looks forward to the opera.

"I live like a nun here," she said. "For a year, I was so anguished that I shut myself off from the world ... Now I walk with the dogs and contemplate nature ... I walk and reflect upon all the beautiful days I had with my husband."

She said she is "not a party butterfly at all," and "I was the happiest person in the world when I could sit next to the fire with my husband, my television, my dog and eat from a dinner tray."

Mrs. Ford, who comes from Italy, said that before she married Ford "my only jet set was taking the train from Milan to Rome ... we couldn't afford the airplane."

Actor Raps Movie Crimes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Cliff Robertson says white collar crime in the movie industry is "a cancer ... (that) threatens to degrade, debase and destroy" the film and other industries.



Robertson, who uncovered the David Begelman scandal, got a standing ovation Saturday for his comments to the Screen Actors Guild.

Begelman, a Columbia Pictures executive, was charged with grand theft after Robertson discovered that a check had been forged in his name. It was later learned that checks worth \$40,000 had been forged in the names of three prominent Hollywood men including Robertson.

Begelman pleaded no contest and is scheduled for sentencing later this month.

Robertson, 52, a former member of the SAG board, urged the group to give support to members who sue studios or producers. "Too long has the complaining artist ... been bullied with that familiar and odious phrase 'Sue me baby, sue me,'" he said.

Dartmouth Gives Honorary Degrees

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Sarah Caldwell, founder of the Opera Company of Boston, and Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, were among those receiving honorary doctorates at Dartmouth College's 208th commencement.

Others honored Sunday were Hanna H. Gray, Yale historian and University of Chicago president-designate; Robert N. Noyce, Santa Clara, Calif., founder and chairman of Intel; Ivan L. Albright, Woodstock, Vt., artist; Carleton Blunt, Delray Beach, Fla., attorney and philanthropist, and Kenneth F. Montgomery, a Northbrook, Ill., attorney and philanthropist.

Solon Doubts ERA

NEW YORK (AP) — Retiring Congresswoman Barbara Jordan says she thinks it is "very unlikely" that the proposed Equal Rights Amendment will be ratified by the March 1979 deadline, and that efforts to extend that deadline are splitting the women's movement.

"Some women have been working for the extension, but a lot of women who support ERA are against the extension, which is splitting the women's movement," she told an audience at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Sunday.

The Texas Democrat, one of three black women in the U.S. House of Representatives, received the Utility Club's "Woman of the Year" award.

The Utility Club is a women's charity organization formed in 1917 to help provide clothing for the doughboys of World War I.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution.

MRS. JORDAN

Signs Of The Times

SEATTLE (AP) — Freelance writer Oscar Roloff has compiled a list of aphorisms he has seen around Seattle.

Noted on the side of a truck delivering lawn sod: "We just keep rolling a lawn."

On a bakery truck: "Drive carefully. The loaf you save may be your own."

On a barbershop calendar: "Seattle Rendering Works. Your friendly used cow dealer."

Sign on the side of an electric truck: "This sign is to plug our business."

Sign on a Seattle real estate readerboard: "The boss asked me to change the sign. So I did."

Hays Sees Voter Confidence

BELMONT, Ohio (AP) — Former Congressman Wayne L. Hays says his nomination by Democratic voters for the Ohio Legislature shows "the people still have confidence in me."

Hays, 67, chose not to seek re-election to Congress despite being renominated two years ago after Elizabeth Ray announced she was Hays' mistress and on his payroll for sexual favors.

"It's a victory," Hays said of winning the six-way Democratic primary last week. "People feel like I did a good job."

Some residents of the three-county 99th Legislative District in southeastern Ohio said Hays won the primary because of his 30 years in Congress, while some speculated that voters merely felt sorry for him after the scandal.

Republican George Contos, 45, who opposes Hays for the seat, says he will not bring up the Ray affair for fear of a backlash favoring Hays.

Will Hays try for a return to Washington? "I want to do a good job in the Legislature for a few years, then decide," he said.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

M.R. Program for the mentally retarded at 7:30 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst Ave.

Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center at 4213 University Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Elementary Cooking at 1:30 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst Ave.

Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest is set for 3 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst Ave.

Tennis Class is set for 7 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St.

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P., will have games all day, plus ceramics class at 9 a.m. and exercise class at 11 a.m.



ANITA IN ATLANTA — Outspoken entertainer Anita Bryant, right, mingles with persons attending the Southern Baptist Pastors Conference where Miss Bryant spoke and sang Sunday night. The meeting was held in Atlanta's World Congress Center. During her appearance, a gay rights organization demonstrated outside the hall. (AP Laserphoto)

Anita Bryant Censures Churches As Timid On Gay Rights Issue

By BEVERLY J. MOORE

ATLANTA (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant Sunday criticized American ministers and church laymen who have not openly opposed homosexuality, while gay protesters marched outside the World Congress Center accusing her of a denial of human rights.

"These people should not be picketing Anita Bryant. They should be picketing the ministers of this nation," Miss Bryant told the Pastors' Conference on the eve of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"I don't care who you are, if you don't stand opposed to immoral issues, then you will suffer. I believe the time is short and you must make this stand now, for soon we will have to answer to God."

Miss Bryant entered the cavernous World Congress Center with a Georgia state trooper at her side, the crowd hailing her presence with a standing ovation.

She commended those who have openly supported her anti-homosexuality beliefs and urged those who have not to "be bold for Christ."

"I thank God there are a few men left in this nation who have the backbone to tell it like it is," Miss Bryant said. "I appreciate all your prayers and the strong support by the Southern Baptists for Anita Bryant."

As the Florida singer spoke and sang inside the center, about 1,800 gays rallied outside, with featured speakers from the gay community as well as non-gays who support the "right to be different."

Atlanta City Councilman John Sweet told the group he attended their protest because "I support your right to be different."

"I'm here to affirm my belief in the right of all people to be different and most of all the right of all people to be," Sweet said, adding "no one has the right to deny the human and civil rights of any person."

The Rev. Bob Wheatley, a Boston minister and gay rights leader, said he came "to demonstrate that not all religious people agree with one another."

Jesus said nothing about homosexuals, in fact, the Jesus I emulate is a rebel," Wheatley said.

Gay activists from several cities assembled in Central City Park and marched about a quarter of a mile through downtown Atlanta to the center where the Baptists are meeting.

They marched peacefully, chanting "Anita Bryant Has to Go" and "Gay Rights Now," and were kept in order by group marshals wearing pink arm bands.

When they arrived at the World Congress Center, they were greeted by about 20 sign-carrying Baptists calling themselves "anti-anita Bryant." Their signs proclaimed "God Bless Anita Bryant" and "Save the Children."

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Trade Balance Up In Puerto Rico

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico boosted its exports 33.8 percent last year and achieved a favorable, \$550-million balance of trade with the United States, says Gov. Romero Barcelo.

It was the second time since 1960 that the island commonwealth sold more to the mainland than it bought from it, Romero told the Chamber of Commerce's annual convention. Exports totaled \$4.1 billion, imports \$3.55 billion.

VW Workers Favor Unionizing

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP) — Hourly workers at Volkswagen Corp. of America's assembly plant have voted overwhelmingly in favor of representation by the United Auto Workers.

The preliminary tally indicated that about 98 percent of the workers favored joining the giant union, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said Friday. The count, in the election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, was 865 for the union and 17 opposed.

The NLRB was expected to certify the election.

"This is one of the most important organizing victories in years for the UAW," Fraser said. "We believe there will be other foreign automakers deciding to open plants in the U.S. and we intend to organize those workers as well."

Fraser had high praise for Volkswagen management. He said the UAW has had good relations with VW in the past, in part, he said, because labor representatives are included on VW's supervisory board in West Germany.

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Real In

High and Low cities as reported er Service station Airport for the 2 6:30 a.m. today:

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Hearings Resume In Hart Case

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — A dozen witnesses set the scene: a summer camp, its dark woods still dripping with fresh rain, the bloody and sexually molested bodies of three young Girl Scouts, two still in their sleeping bags.

But testimony so far has failed to link the deaths to Gene Leroy Hart, the man accused of the killings. A preliminary hearing, which will determine whether Hart stands trial, reconvenes today and will stretch beyond the tragedy's anniversary Tuesday. The hearing began Wednesday.

Hart, 34, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Lori Lee Farmer, 8; Michelle Guse, 9, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all from the Tulsa area.

Hart, a lifetime area resident and high school football star, has drawn support from local citizens who believe he is innocent. Hart is of Cherokee heritage and Indian groups have raised money for his defense.

His mother, Ella Mae Buckskin, and other family members have attended the hearing. So have parents of the victims,

for whom the gnawing need to know brings them back day after day.

"We decided long ago to come," said Dr. Richard Farmer, Lori's father. "We had to see for ourselves before we could accept what had happened to our daughter."

"In a year, we've asked a lot of questions and received very vague answers or no answers," Mrs. Farmer said. "We put our daughter on a bus at 1 p.m. Sunday, then we got a call that our daughter was dead."

Betty Milner attended the hearing for the first time Friday.

"It is better being here than waiting at home," she said. "I was about to go to pieces waiting at home. I'm anxious for results just like everybody else."

The parents say they carry no malice for any particular person about the deaths.

"We have seen nothing that links this evidence to anyone," Mrs. Farmer said.

"We would be the last persons to want someone who wasn't guilty convicted. That would mean the person who did it is still out there somewhere."

"The person who did it" crept into the tent where the three girls slept in the pre-dawn hours of June 13, 1977. The stealthy intruder awoke none of the 27 other girls near tent No. 7, Camp Scott counselors have testified.

The medical examiner, Dr. Neal Hoffman, said the girls, whose bodies were dumped several yards from their tent, probably died between 4 and 6 a.m. One was strangled. The others died from blows to the head.

An extensive search turned up only ticks, snakes and rumors of fleeing figures seen in the rugged hills around the camp.

Hart was charged in the case more than a week later. He had escaped in September 1973 from the Mayes County jail, where he was serving terms for kidnapping, rape and burglary.

Hart was not captured until April 6 when Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agents burst into an eastern Oklahoma cabin some 50 miles from Camp Scott and arrested Hart without incident.

Some of the most chilling testimony in

the hearing came Friday when investigators' statements painted a portrait of a methodical slayer.

Agents said two of the victims had knotted cords around their necks and their hands bound behind their backs. One had an elaborate gag tied around her chin and heavy tape across her pajama top.

A flashlight found near the bodies had dark plastic taped over the lens with a pin hole to emit light, agents testified.

But a fingerprint specialist said a print found on the flashlight lens had not been identified. Neither had a fingerprint on one of the victim's cots. And no one has explained how a camp counselor's eyeglasses, eyeglass case and guitar "cheater" came to be strewn about the camp near the bodies. Footprints on the bloody floor of the victims' tent also remained a mystery.

The Farmers and the Milners have filed lawsuits against the Magic Empire Council of the Girl Scouts of America for a total of \$3 million as a result of the deaths. The Guses have not entered into the lawsuit.

Sen. Proxmire Urging More NYC Investing

By MARC ROSENWASSER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, today renewed his call for New York City's banks and union pension funds to invest more money in the near-bankrupt city.

At the start of the third day of hearings key to the city's chances of winning long-term federal financial assistance, Proxmire, a Democrat from Wisconsin, said:

"I cannot, for the life of me, see why the city's past sources of financing — the banks and the pension funds — are now sitting on their hands and saying they need \$2 billion in 15-year federal guarantees before they will do any more to help the city."

Proxmire called the union leaders and bankers "the people who really hold the key to this whole New York City financing situation because they hold the purse strings."

In addition, he said they not only "have the power and the resources" to help the city "but I believe strongly that they also have the responsibility to do this. They should meet that responsibility."

Among the bankers at the hearing to answer Proxmire's statements were, David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank; Ellmore Patterson of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and Edward Palmer of Citibank.

Navy Workers Arrested In Weapons Raid

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A joint Philippine-U.S. police team swooped down on a U.S. Navy armory and arrested 22 persons, including three Americans, believed to be members of a gun-running syndicate selling high-powered arms to the Communist New People's Army, the Defense Department announced today.

A spokesman at the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base 90 miles northwest of Manila confirmed that U.S. authorities assisted the paramilitary Philippine constabulary during the raid Friday at the U.S. Naval Base magazine, where navy weapons are kept, but declined to disclose details.

The Defense Department identified the Americans as Dewitt C. Brown III, F.E. Nicholas and James D. Truman, all U.S. Navy personnel at the naval magazine. Twelve other Filipinos working at the magazine were among those rounded up.

The others are employees of a stevedoring company and one was a city official at the adjacent liberty town of Olongapo City. Except for the Olongapo town official, who surrendered, all the suspects were arrested at the naval magazine.

Confiscated from the suspects were 1,409 pounds of M-16 ammunition believed to be stolen from the Navy depot. A series of raids at Olongapo yielded a flare gun and several handguns.

The department said Philippine and U.S. authorities undertook the crackdown following reports of pilferage of high-powered firearms and ammunition said to have found their way into the hands of NPA guerrillas.

The NPA is the military arm of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines.

Rockefeller said in a prepared statement that "it seems evident — now — that the amount of the financial resources required (by the city) is far beyond the prudent capacity of the banks to absorb."

During hearings last week, Proxmire insisted the city can survive without further federal aid, though he did not categorically reject the city's request for \$2 billion in 15-year bond guarantees or an extension of the current short-term loan program.

Part of the senator's opposition to renewed New York City aid is his belief that the city's major commercial banks have failed to make a reasonable investment in the city.

In a recent statement, Proxmire described as a "pitifully small crumb" the \$500 million the banks have pledged to buy in city bonds. That is just less than 10 percent of the \$5.1 billion the city says it needs to meet its financing needs over the next four years.

The city is unable to raise anything close to that now because it can't sell its bonds on the private market. The last bond offering in November failed, and the city says it won't be able to regain access to the markets without federal backing.

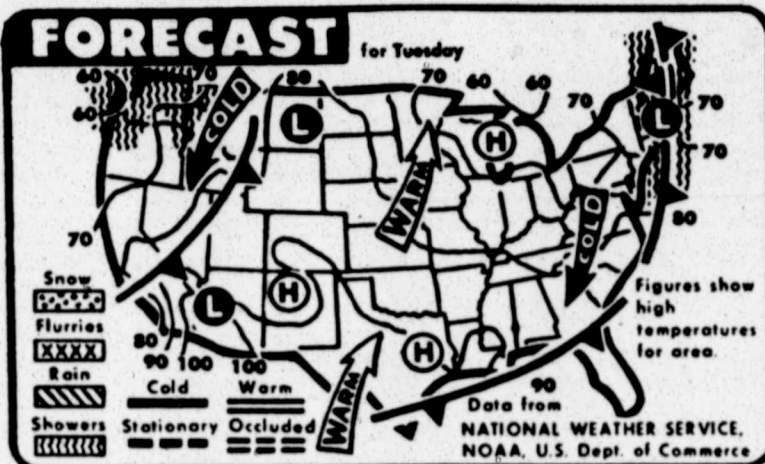
Proxmire argues, however, that the banks and unions "have too much at stake" not to invest their money in the city should Congress not vote the guarantees. The city would gain an additional \$2.3 billion if the city's major banks were to invest just 1 percent of their assets, he says.

New York officials testified last week that they too have pressed the banks and unions to invest more, but, as one of them said, "it is not our money to invest."

Committee sources, who asked not to be identified, say Mayor Edward Koch and Gov. Hugh L. Carey succeeded last week in convincing the panel that the city deserves some additional help when the government's short-term loans to the city expire June 30. Without further aid, Koch has said New York could go bankrupt in July.

However, the same sources said the committee still had "much analyzing" to do before deciding whether the city really needs the long-term aid it is seeking or a mere extension of the current program.

The House voted 247-155 Thursday to provide the city with the bond guarantees.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and Montana for Tuesday says the National Weather Service. Showers are also forecast for parts of New York, New Jersey and New England. (AP Laserphoto)

The 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	96	57
Anchorage	70	55
Birmingham	86	72
Bismarck, N.D.	66	46
Boise, Idaho	73	53
Boston	81	59
Buffalo, N.Y.	79	68
Casper, Wyo.	69	38
Chicago	90	74
Cincinnati	85	67
Denver	78	51
Detroit	88	70
Helena, Mont.	70	40
Honolulu	87	74
Indianapolis	87	72
Kansas City	92	61
Las Vegas, Nev.	100	74
Little Rock	91	74
Los Angeles	81	63
Los Angeles	81	63
Miami Beach	87	80
Minneapolis	91	70
Minneapolis	80	56
New Orleans	91	73
New York	80	62
Oklahoma City	89	69
Phoenix	109	73
Pittsburgh	86	68
St. Louis	90	75
Salt Lake City	72	46
San Francisco	71	54
Seattle	72	55
Spokane	70	50
Washington, D.C.	87	65

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:

Lubbock	100	66
Dalhart	85	58
Wichita Falls	97	69
Dallas	95	76
Austin	92	75
Beaumont	92	77
San Angelo	95	73
Midland	100	68
Houston	92	77
Galveston	86	81
San Antonio	93	77
Corpus Christi	90	79
Amarillo	89	63
Abilene	102	75
Brownsville	94	78
El Paso	101	65
College Station	92	76
Texarkana	91	77
Waco	93	79

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.	94	1 a.m.	75
2 p.m.	97	2 a.m.	75
3 p.m.	98	3 a.m.	78
4 p.m.	99	4 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	99	5 a.m.	69
6 p.m.	99	6 a.m.	66
7 p.m.	97	7 a.m.	67
8 p.m.	94	8 a.m.	70
9 p.m.	86	9 a.m.	73
10 p.m.	81	10 a.m.	75
11 p.m.	75	11 a.m.	77
Midnight	79	12 a.m.	81

Sun sets at 8:58 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:36 a.m. Tuesday.

Record high for date: 104 in 1954.

Record low for date: 51 in 1951.

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South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	100	75	-
Big Spring	100	73	-
Brownfield	100	60	-
Crosbyton	98	65	-
Dimmitt	97	61	-
Floydada	100	67	-
Friona	96	63	-
Hereford	92	64	-
Jayton	97	69	-
Lamesa	104	65	-
Levelland	100	62	-
Littlefield	98	63	-
Lockettville	99	63	-
Lubbock	100	66	-
Matador	99	66	-
Morton	100	60	-
Muleshoe	97	63	-
Muleshoe Refuge	96	63	-
Olton	85	58	-
Paducah	97	68	-
Plains	96	62	-
Plainview	98	66	-
Seminole	100	65	-
Silverton	96	55	-
Snyder	97	67	-
Spur	99	65	-
Tahoka	100	66	-
Tulia	98	65	-

Amtrak Center To Open Wednesday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Amtrak officials will open a \$1.4 million training center in the suburb of Beech Grove on Wednesday.

The center will be used to train craft employees of the national railroad system. Davis E. Bunting, the center's director, said its program is an effort to increase passenger comfort and improve the reliability of Amtrak trains.

The center, located on a large Amtrak facility, will be the headquarters for all the system's future technical training. Bunting said. He explained the center will include apprenticeship training, plus provide an opportunity for skill upgrading by the system's craftsmen.

Standardization of repair techniques on all Amtrak cars is one of the center's goals, said Bunting, calling the center an effort to modernize the nation's train passenger service which has been hurt by declining ridership in the past 25 years.

"When railroads were in their heydays, they had good apprentice programs," Bunting said. "The railroads attempted to bring in young guys to replace the older employees as they retired."

The decline of the nation's railroads, which began in the 1950s, came as the railroads reduced their apprentice programs, Bunting said.

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DRAWSPAN STUCK — The 12,000-ton freighter Antonio Chavez, loaded with gypsum, slammed into the north span of the West Seattle, Wash., drawbridge early Sunday. The four-lane roadway is expected to be incapacitated for several months. (AP Laserphoto)



A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible.

Mark 2:23, The Living Bible

8 Jesus could read their minds and said to them at once, "Why does this bother you?"

9 Is it any harder to forgive his sins than to heal him?"

10, 11 So, to prove that I, the Man from Heaven, have forgiven his sins,"—turning to the paralyzed man He said, "You are healed. Pick up your stretcher and go home!"

12 The man jumped up, took the stretcher, and pushed his way through the stunned onlookers! Then how they praised God. "We've never seen anything like this before!" they all exclaimed.

13 Then Jesus went out to the seashore again, and preached to the crowds that gathered around Him.

14 As He was walking up the beach He saw Levi, the son of Alphacius, sitting at his tax collection booth. "Come with Me," Jesus told him. "Come be My disciple." And Levi jumped to his feet and went along.

15 That night Levi invited his fellow tax collectors and many other notorious sinners to be his dinner guests so that they could meet Jesus and His disciples. (There were many men of this type among the crowds that followed Him.)

16 But when some of the Jewish religious leaders saw Him eating with these men of ill repute, they said to His disciples, "How can He

stand it, to eat with such scum?"

17 When Jesus heard what they were saying, He told them, "Sick people need the doctor, not healthy ones! I haven't come to tell good people to repent, but the bad ones."

18 John's disciples and the Jewish leaders sometimes fasted, that is, went without food as part of their religion. One day they came to Jesus and asked why His disciples didn't do this too.

19 Jesus replied, "Do friends of the bridegroom refuse to eat at the wedding feast? Should they be sad while he is with them?"

20 But some day he will be taken away from them, and then they will mourn.

21 [Besides, going without food is part of the old way of doing things. It is like patching an old garment with unshrunk cloth! What happens? The patch pulls away and leaves the hole worse than before.

22 You know better than to put new wine into old wineskins. They would burst. The wine would be spilled out and the wineskins ruined. New wine needs fresh wineskins."

23 Another time, on a Sabbath day as Jesus and His disciples were walking through the fields, the disciples were breaking off heads of wheat and eating the grain.

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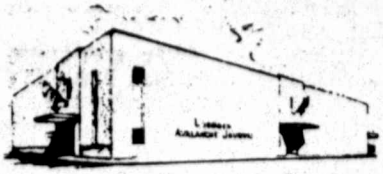


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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Monday Evening, June 12, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Easy Come, Easy Go

IT MUST TAKE longer than we thought for news to travel from the Wild West to Washington. Two days after California "sent a message" of discontent over taxes, the House of Representatives okayed a \$2 billion federal loan guarantee for New York City.

The intriguing part about this is that California voters obviously were mad that spending by local governments had gotten out of hand—and here was Congress rewarding New York for going wild with its local spending.

Or maybe the Congressmen interpreted the 2-1 California vote as a mandate to replace local taxes with even more federal spending.

IF APPROVED by the Senate, too, the New York City bailout purportedly won't cost the federal taxpayer anything unless the city defaults—which, considering its record, remains a distinct possibility.

Without the loan guarantee, Mayor Ed Koch told Congress, the City would have to default on its debts soon after June 30.

And no wonder! Testimony showed that New York City, despite its phony promises two and three years ago, still has not put its house in order.

For example, it has 49 municipal employees for every 1,000 residents, whereas Dallas

—which certainly is not undermanned—has only 16 per thousand. New York's employees, moreover, have salaries 42 percent higher than the salaries paid in Dallas.

New York's welfare payments are the highest in the nation, which explains why its unemployment rate also is among the nation's highest.

FISCAL IRRESPONSIBILITY and attempts to hide or mask it are rampant in the Big Apple. The Wall Street Journal reports, for example, that the City claims it is making a 4 percent wage increase settlement with its already overpaid union employees.

"The assertions manage to ignore that (New York) city employees are getting cost-of-living boosts in addition to the 4 percent raises," the WSJ says in labeling the NYC budget a "shell game the City and its advocates are playing."

A New York City sanitation man now makes \$16,172 a year and will get \$18,223 in two years.

To condone such extravagance by bailing out New York City again shows how much Congress thinks of the "enough is enough is too much" message sent from California.

In Washington, monetary bankruptcy is a loving companion of a bankruptcy in leadership.

'I Think He's Approaching From The West'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Birth Of The Gumball Warrant

WASHINGTON—If the Supreme Court's decision in the Barlow case was a "great victory," as Congressman George Hansen proclaims it, let us ask heaven to protect us from another such victory any time soon.

The Burger Court seldom produces a brilliant opinion, but it rarely produces a bummer either. This opinion was a 24-carat clinker. It is astounding.

The Barlow case presented a clear and uncomplicated question—not even a novel question—of Fourth Amendment law.

Do government inspectors have the power to enter freely upon private commercial and industrial property, or if the owners object must the inspectors first obtain a warrant?

THESE WERE THE facts: On a September morning in 1975, an inspector for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration appeared at the premises of Barlow's Inc., a plumbing and heating establishment in Pocatello, Idaho.

The inspector's purpose was to search the working areas for violations of OSHA regulations. Ferrol G. "Bill" Barlow, a free-born American citizen, inquired if OSHA had received any complaints. The inspector said no.

Barlow then asked if the inspector had a warrant. The inspector said no. Barlow said, in effect, don't come back until you have one; and good morning to you.

The chagrined inspector went high-tailing to his superiors. Fifteen months of litigation led to a ringing decision by a three-judge federal court

upholding Barlow's position: No warrant, no inspection.

The Labor Department appealed, and on May 23, through a 5-3 opinion by Justice White, the Supreme Court affirmed, more or less.

AS AN EXAMPLE of reasoned jurisprudence, White's deliverance will win no prizes for prose composition. Some of us who have followed the Barlow case felt the issue was plainly controlled by two cases known as Camara and See, decided in June of 1967.

Indeed, a majority of the Court thought so, too. In those precedents, the Court laid down the principles governing the Fourth Amendment's application to commercial and industrial property.

Businessmen have a right to go about their business free from officious searches of their property. Except in such industries as firearms and liquor, government agents have no power freely to enter and inspect private business premises for violation of regulatory laws.

Justice White, accepting these principles, thus held that the Fourth Amendment applies. Then, in a confounding turnabout, he held that the Fourth doesn't apply after all.

It was amazing.

THE FOURTH Amendment is not so complex. It consists of two clauses. The first clause establishes the right of the people to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The second clause lays down the procedure by

Kenneth May



REVISING earlier estimates, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano says his department doesn't waste between \$6.3 billion and \$7.4 billion each year. It only wastes between \$5.5 billion and \$6.5 billion.

Gosh, oh gee. That makes me feel a LOT better.

After missing the nomination for U.S. senator from Virginia, John Warner went back to his farm with his wife, Elizabeth Taylor. Who says losers never win?

DICK TAMBORO is stepping up from associate athletic director at Illinois into the top job at Texas Tech, which has one of the best athletic programs in the country.

There is, of course, room for improvement at Texas Tech, just as there is anywhere. But Tamboro will have his hands full just maintaining the level of excellence established by J.T. King and his predecessors.

Tamboro and new head football coach Rex Dockery will need the full support and backing of Red Raider fans.

Football and basketball supporters are taking literally the new AD's promise that the major sports won't be torn down to build up women's and other non-revenue athletics.

The respect King enjoys in Southwest Conference and NCAA circles will be something Tamboro will have to earn.

If, however, the Tech administration and Board of Regents have done their job well, the man they've picked to move into King's office will be

Holmes Alexander:

Take Us To A Leader...Please

WASHINGTON—The Founding Fathers must be whirling in their graves from the way President Jimmy Carter's administration is bully-raging us, the people.

According to the Constitution's preamble, it's We, the people, who are supposed to be nasty critics. We, the people are our own governors, it says in our national charter. We can run our own affairs, even when we do it badly.

Then what business has the President or the Chief Justice to go around the country with the message that 90 percent of the nation's lawyers are incompetent and overpaid, and that the judges aren't much better?

When the national officer who theoretically holds command of the armed forces, and the magistrate at the very crest of the judicial system, get to chewing out any legitimate profession, it's a sign of authoritarianism, and that's not good in a republic.

THE MEDICAL profession has also been catching it in the neck for creating a new race of millionaires. This criticism has an ironic note when it comes from liberal legislators like Sen. Ted Kennedy or from liberal administrators like HEW Secretary Joe Califano.

If there's a reason why doctors get rich, and hospital costs begin to bankrupt the community, it's because the leaders of the New Frontier and the Great Society once adopted that patronizing attitude toward people.

The process and practice of Welfare states, in all countries, is that people are too stupid to survive without constant interference and criticism.

IF YOU FOLLOW the news, you follow this tendency that now is breaking into the open. The utilities profession, which sells heat and light under public supervision, has always been an example where government rides hard on enterprise.

But the other day—for the first time in history, the state officials say—the Maryland Public Service Commission stepped in and ordered a power company (the Potomac Electric Power Company, in this case) to lower its customers' bill by a whopping \$248,000.

This is not so much criticism of a pricing formula, as it is censorship. The commission is arbitrarily telling the company that it cannot charge certain rates.

This is the literary equivalent of forbidding the use of four-letter words. It is the journalistic equivalent of Bert Lance's recent warning to the press to shape up or shut up.

It is a somewhat subtle, but quite genuine, example of politicians applying a correctional formula to a legitimate business enterprise which is

the kind of man who can prove himself very soon.

DEE EATON was shocked to read in the Automotive News that the U.S. Army has contracted with German auto manufacturers to buy 10,820 vehicles costing \$120 million.

It expects to save \$3 million to \$5 million. "The life-cycle costs of German vehicles are substantially less than that of comparable U.S. vehicles used by U. S. forces in Germany," the Army explained.

Ah, yes, good old Yankee know-how and thrift!

IF THE LUBBOCK Memorial Civic Center winds up its first full fiscal year with a deficit of only \$230,000, it will have posted a remarkable record.

Mickey Yerger, who is leaving as director of the Civic Center on June 23, predicted it will complete the year in September with \$560,000 in expenses and \$330,000 in revenues.

Nobody likes a deficit that big, but... Civic centers are not expected to be money-makers but those who opposed the bond issue to build ours sometimes came up with astronomical predictions as to how much it would cost us to operate.

Considering the number of conventions and other visitors the Civic Center brings to Lubbock—visitors who spend millions of dollars here—the facility already has proved its worth.

During the most recent 243 possible booking days, Yerger told his board, the facility was used

on 215 days. There are times when several events are going on at the Civic Center simultaneously.

With good management and growing success in attracting events to the Center, its value will grow and its operating deficit will be reduced through the years.

THIS YOUNG, uno, ballplayer that I heard uno make a speech the other night, uno?

Well, uno, he spoke for 10 minutes uno and I kept count uno and he used 'uno' 69 times uno.

I see these guys on TV uno after every ball game and they are all alike, uno? They keep using that word 'uno,' uno, and it's as distracting as the devil, uno?

Since they all do it, they obviously don't have any trouble, uno, communicating with each other. For a while, uno, I thought maybe there was something wrong, uno, with my TV set or with, uno, my hearing.

THEN I STARTED listening to other young people, uno, and learned that this affliction is not, uno, peculiar to college and professional athletes, uno. They all do it, even, uno, some of the coaches.

I just wonder, uno, if they've become so accustomed, uno, to throwing that sound into everything they say, uno, that they'd be unable to talk if, uno, it was a penitentiary offense to uno use it in mixed company.

If that's a possibility, uno, we ought to petition Congress uno to pass such a law. And the quicker the better, uno?



publicly condemned without a full and exhaustive hearing of the facts.

None of these matters, taken singly, is much to talk about. But the trend is running strong.

The President recently talked major steel companies out of price increases. He has asked cer-

tain government unions not to seek a wage hike.

You'll say this is anti-inflation, and all to the good—but is it? We have gone too far in taking government into our lives, professions and businesses. We are now at the time when government tells us how to run our own affairs.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Profile Of A Timid Investor, Mid-1978



IS THE FOLLOWING an accurate profile of you—manager of your family's (or your own) finances in mid-1978? As the 1975-78 expansion reaches a treacherous late middle-age, the overall stock market remains way below its peaks of a full decade ago, interest rates climb to depressingly high levels and inflation accelerates, do you:

Deeply resist taking risks with your money and become more and more preoccupied with preserving your capital?

Fear inflation, expect it to worsen and increasingly worry about maintaining your own dollar's buying power?

Adopt a cool attitude toward buying stocks, not because you anticipate a business downturn, but because you are unwilling to assume what you perceive as even "moderate" risks?

Nevertheless, still feel investing is important and don't have a "live for today" attitude?

IF THIS IS indeed you, then you are a typical American financial decision-maker in mid-1978 according to an Opinion Research Corp. survey of public attitudes toward investment, conducted for the New York Stock Exchange and released today.

The survey findings are applicable to 61 percent of all U.S. households.

Among its most significant disclosures to me was that if you have a household income of \$10,000 or more (middle-class) you now value income over potential capital gains—and preservation of your capital and purchasing power above all else.

And this theme dominates the entire American scene. Even though most of you are not pessimistic about the future and on the contrary expect business profits to climb in the next few years (perhaps sharply), you don't plan to participate in these profits through ownership of common stocks.

YOUR FINANCIAL goals are modest, defensive, and your preferred investments are insurance, passbook savings accounts, a home, U.S. savings bonds, employee savings plans.

Savings certificates rank sixth. Way down in ninth place are listed common stocks!

Less than half of all of you are still intent on long-term capital gains; less than a third of you are tempted by short-term profits; a mere 27 percent of you are intent on accumulating money for large purchases.

Inflation's impact on you has been deep and bitter. Now, your key goals are keeping up with climbing living costs, protecting your family, providing an estate—and that attitude crosses all age groups, all income brackets.

Inflation has so viciously undermined your confidence that you shrink from any risk-taking.

YET, YOUR VERY avoidance of risk-taking could ultimately turn out to be your riskiest choice if inflation continues to erode the buying power of our dollars as in the recent past.

What does all this really mean to you and me and policymakers in finance as well as in the White House and Congress?

First, any lingering doubts that inflation is our basic evil should now be wiped out completely. This is the No. 1 challenge of the 20th century as it draws to a close. We must tackle it with new and bold ideas. We must vow to conquer it and now!

Second, your lack of investment knowledge, and what are or are not risks, is abysmal—reflecting a failure among financial leaders to provide you with appropriate educational tools and your own failure to try to understand what are the relative risks and rewards of different types of investment mediums.

THIS VACUUM in the financial sphere must be filled and this clearly calls for broadly based educational programs designed to give you the basic knowledge you must have for your own protection as well as the survival of our unique private enterprise system.

Third, your indifference to investing in stocks calls for changes in our tax laws to encourage you to take a more positive view—such as more liberal tax treatment of capital gains and losses, elimination of double taxation of dividends, etc., instead of the harsher treatment being recommended under the guise of tax reform.

Our equity capital plays a critical role in our economic growth, technological advances, more job opportunities.

This is, in sum, a profoundly disturbing profile of you in mid-1978. Our greatness as a nation was founded on our willingness to take reasonable risks to gain worthwhile rewards. If we shift to the economic timidity that this survey underlines, we ourselves will be destroying the system we profess to love so much.

Berry's World



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Criticisms Of Voluntary Plan Irk Robert Strauss

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a war of words, the smart money goes on Robert S. Strauss. He uses them as well as anybody in town.

But when it's words on one side and the forces of inflation on the other, even President Carter's negotiator in chief faces difficult odds.

Still, Strauss says he can and will make Carter's voluntary inflation-fighting program work, and promises evidence of that in 60 days to 90 days.

"We don't need any speeches right now, we need some performance," said Strauss, the Dallas lawyer who reassembled a divided Democratic Party, helped Carter get elected, negotiates trade agreements for the administration, does a bit of lobbying on the side, and runs the anti-inflation program.

He can't order anybody to do anything. All he has is persuasion.

"What I'm concerned about," said Strauss, "is a tremendous cynicism, that nothing voluntary will work, and those people in the business community and in the labor community who are the loudest voices when they talk to you in saying, 'We need less government, we want fewer regulations, we don't want the government interfering in our lives and get 'em off our back.' ... they're the very same people who say, 'Oh, this program won't

work, it's voluntary.'"

Promising restraint in government spending, Carter has asked business and labor to hold price and wage increases to levels below the average of the last two years. Strauss has the task of talking them into it.

Carter has ruled out wage and price controls, and has carefully avoided any suggestion that if this doesn't work, he will seek mandatory measures to restrain inflation.

Strauss comes on stronger when he counters the argument that voluntary restraints cannot succeed.

"Now somewhere, there's got to be an answer," he said. "And when you confront them with it in meetings of 10 or 1,000, they hang their heads like sheep killing dogs. ... The very sonofabitch who tells you there's too much government and too much this and too much that says, 'It's voluntary and it won't work.'"

"And I answer, 'Oh, well then, we can sure get the government into your business, pal. It's easy. I'll just yell and point at you. They'll get over there and do anything you want 'em to do. We got people that want to do every single thing for you.'"

Strauss goes on, playing both parts. First the businessman, then Bob Strauss. "Well, I don't mean that," the businessman says.

"Well, then, what do you mean?"

"Well, I mean — you know what I mean."

"No, I don't know what in the hell you mean, tell me what you mean Mr. So and So, you're chairman of the board of a big company. What do you want us to do, voluntary or involuntary?"

Analysis

"Well, I believe in private industry we can do this if we get some help from labor and government."

"That's fine, now let's get on with it."

End of performance.

"But that's the way the dialogue goes," Strauss said. "We need credibility for a program. If people read for the next 60 days that I haven't done anything and obviously the voluntary program isn't going to work, then it's a pull against it. Because if we don't get a psychology that this program can work, it won't work."

Again, he says it will.

Soviets Set Off

Nuclear Explosion

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union set off its most powerful underground nuclear explosion of the year Sunday at a Siberian military test site, Swedish seismologists reported.

"This was the fourth and strongest explosion registered this year" at the Semipalatinsk site in western Siberia, the Soviets' regular military test ground, said Klaus Meyer, an official of the Uppsala seismological institute.

The blast went off at 3:57 a.m. Swedish time — 10:57 p.m. Saturday EDT — and measured 6.8 on the Richter scale of ground motion, Meyer said.

"This is a long, tough, get-well road," he said. "If you'd just leave me alone a little bit and not take my temperature every 15 minutes ... we're, generally speaking, going to get stronger and better and I hope by the end of this year there will be

meaningful, measurable progress in the effort against inflation and I think within the next 60 days you'll see it."

But if not, don't expect Strauss to confess failure. "I'm not going to give you any date and tell you to count me out a

failure if I haven't done so and so by such and such a date."

Not Bob Strauss. Besides, even if there was some sort of deadline, if he didn't make it, Strauss almost surely would negotiate an extension.

Hungary Updated In Trading

By JOHN CUNIFF

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the House already having agreed and the Senate expected to, Hungary soon may enjoy "most favored nation" status in its trade with the United States.

Q. Does that mean that Hungary, called by Rep. Richard Schultz, R-Pa., during the House hearings as "the jolliest cell in the Soviet concentration camp," is likely to enjoy unusual trade benefits?

A. Not really. If the proposal passes, it means Hungary won't have to pay the higher import duties that apply to most communist nations in their trade with America. The United States would, in return, have similar status in Hungary.

Q. Where does the term "most favored nation" come from?

A. The current usage evolves from a long history in which diplomatic shadings, bureaucratic vernacular and legalese have enhanced the natural mutations of language.

Americans have used the term at least since 1923, when bilateral treaties were common and nations sought to obtain the best rate existing, that is the import duties on their goods given to the nation most favored.

Q. What does "most favored nation" mean these days?

A. When a country is granted that status it has been upgraded from statutory duties, under which its goods pay the highest rates of all.

Q. Are "most favored nation" rates much lower?

A. Yes, very much lower, usually just a fraction of other rates. The most favored nation tariff on nitrate, for example, is 1.8 cents a pound, but for nations not granted that status the levy is 4.5 cents.

Q. It is, then, the best tariff status available for an exporter to the United States?

A. No. Not nearly.

Q. What status is better than most favored nation?

A. GSP status. GSP stands for Generalized System of Preferences, a category so designated in the Trade Act of 1974. It applies to 99 developing countries and 39 dependencies.

GSP nations pay no duties at all on some products. Assuming they had it to export, for example, their nitrate would come in duty-free.

Q. Which developing countries have that status?

A. Perhaps a more direct answer is to say which do not. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and most communist nations are ineligible. African and Latin American countries, including Brazil, a developing giant, generally are eligible, as are scores

of others, including Israel, India, Hong Kong, Cyprus, and South Korea.

Q. Are their limitations on GSP status?

A. Yes. Their duty-free status applies only to 2,800 of 6,700 listed items. But there are limits to exports of specific items, after which they must pay duties.

Some Brazilian exports, for example, exceed limitations and so are subject to most favored nation duties. In general, as a developing country becomes more competitive it gradually loses some benefits.



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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There won't be much harmony around your house tomorrow if you set the tone with a cranky disposition. Others will probably respond in a similar vein.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tomorrow will be paved with good intentions that will develop chuckles unless you make a concerted effort to follow through with your ambitious plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid people who have the reputation of being takers rather than givers tomorrow. One may live up to his advance billing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you challenge persons in authority tomorrow you'll only tempt them to show you just how much muscle they really have. Cool it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could have a tendency to look at only the negative side of an issue tomorrow. Following such a course will get you no place fast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful tomorrow to not be drawn into a situation by some friends that could obligate you in some undesirable manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Teamwork will not be your long suit tomorrow, yet it is essential to do all you can to be sure harmony is maintained in an important relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Too much grumbling will turn co-workers against you, rather than gain their sympathy. Try to stifle your complaints.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conclusions regarding a shared interest are inaccurate because you don't have some of the information you need for a valid appraisal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be faced with a number of

small domestic crises tomorrow. Take things in stride so you can manage them coolly and competently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons trying to be helpful may find you difficult to please tomorrow, mainly because you don't know what you really want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because of poor judgment tomorrow you may easily let your extravagant tendencies gain the upper hand. Be budget-minded and you could cut the losses.



June 13, 1978

Events may lead you to some important adjustments in your life style this coming year. If you treat these happenings in an unwelcome manner, you could short circuit the potential advantages.

Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 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 your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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The 20¢ picture show?

Sorry. Today the 20¢ picture show has gone with the wind.



The 10¢ cup of coffee?

You might still find this in remote villages in South America, but even there the price is often hard to swallow.



The 15¢ shoe shine?

About the only thing 15¢ will buy you at a shoe shine stand today is a brush off.

The Long Distance telephone call?



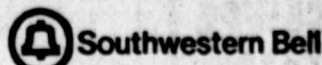
Today, one still does.

In fact, today's Long Distance rates are cheaper than years ago. A whole lot cheaper.

For example, 84¢ today will buy you a 3-minute call clear across the country, when you dial One-Plus from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Or for about the same price you can make a 5-minute call across the country on weekends. (11 p.m. Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday.) So why not call Long Distance today? It's one of the few treats left where a little money still goes a long way. *Tax not included.

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Utility Finds Savings In Investment Tax Credit

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Electric Co., one of America's largest utilities, had a \$62 million federal income tax bill in 1976, but didn't pay a cent. In fact, it collected \$13 million from the U.S. Treasury.

Last year, although it owed \$57 million, the company paid just \$1 million.

But there's nothing at all shady about what Philadelphia Electric did. The company plans to pay most of the taxes — eventually.

"This is not a tax loophole, nor a tax shelter," said Joseph F. Paquette Jr., manager of Philadelphia Electric's finance and accounting department. "The year 1976 was an unusual one for Philadelphia Electric and resulted in heavy and permanent tax savings through an investment tax credit."

"The government allows a tax credit equal to approximately 10 percent of money spent on new investment," Paquette said. "We realized a total credit of \$52 million in 1976 because of high investments totaling more than a half billion dollars."

"This \$52 million doesn't have to be paid at all. That's a credit, and all we owe is \$10 million, which is deferred and is spread to be paid over the next 20-30 years."

Tax laws permit a company to defer payment of its tax obligation to the future if the company invests in new plant and equipment for expansion or modernization. Congress put these provisions in — tax depreciation and investment tax credits — to stimulate the economy and

increase employment and help businesses finance their capital programs.

According to Rep. Charles M. Vanik, D-Ohio, Philadelphia Electric was just one of 17 companies who took advantage of the arrangement in 1976 and paid no taxes.

"Companies, just like individuals, take advantage of every tax provision they can to lower their taxes," Vanik said. "They are foolish if they don't."

Philadelphia Electric, with assets of around \$4.5 billion, had revenues of more than \$1.2 billion in 1976 and nearly \$1.4 billion last year.

It calculates its income tax bill the same way the individual taxpayer figures his return, deducting all allowable expenses.

The firm's 1976 return is a good example of how the provisions work:

It listed more than \$912 million in operating expenses, including fuel, labor, depreciation, and some \$97 million in state and local taxes. In addition, there was \$151 million in interest on both long- and short-term debt.

After the deductions were taken, there remained \$134 million in net taxable income which, at the 48 percent rate, amounted to \$62 million.

Then the company figures in the part unavailable to the individual taxpayer — canceling some of the tax and deferring all or most of the rest through depreciation and investment tax credits.

Philadelphia Electric's allowable tax deferrals totaled \$23 million in 1976. But because PE only had \$10 million left on its income tax bill, following the \$52 million investment credit deduction, it

was given a cash refund of \$13 million against prior years when taxes were paid.

For 1977, the big utility, which serves 670,000 customers in southeastern Pennsylvania, had net taxable income of \$124 million after operating expenses which included \$107 million in Social Security, state and local taxes, plus \$164 million in interest payments.

That left a federal income tax bill of \$57 million.

PE was allowed \$26 million as a tax investment credit and was able to defer \$30 million for payment around the year 2000, leaving a balance of \$1 million, which it paid Internal Revenue Service in cash.

Besides Philadelphia Electric, other

firms which Vanik said didn't pay any 1976 federal income taxes were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Armco Steel, National Steel, Republic Steel, American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Pan American World Airways, LTV, General Dynamics, Singer, Phelps Dodge, Texas Gulf, Southern Co., Pacific Gas and Electric and

Chase Manhattan Corp.

Philadelphia Electric's allowable tax deferrals totaled \$23 million in 1976. But because PE only had \$10 million left on its income tax bill, following the \$52 million investment credit deduction, it was given a cash refund of \$13 million against prior years when taxes were paid.

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Lacy Lists Main Issue In Race

AUSTIN (UPI) — Republican Jim Lacy today said the main issue in his campaign against Democrat John Poerner for a seat on the Railroad Commission was the qualifications of the two candidates.

"I have spent my entire working life in the oil and gas industry," Lacy told Capitol reporters.

Lacy, a Midland independent oil operator, said he understood the oil and gas business, its regulations, the effect of regulation on the industry and its ability to continue oil and gas exploration.

Lacy called Poerner, who defeated Jerry Sadler in the Democratic runoff last Saturday, "a man of honorable professions as a surveyor and farmer," but said Poerner was not qualified to regulate an industry as complex as the oil and gas industry.

Lacy, a former president and chief executive officer of a private oil and gas firm, said if elected he would want the Railroad Commission to give the oil industry incentives to increase exploration.

"Exploration is the only method left to increase oil and gas production in Texas and keep Texas healthy," he said. "Only one group, the citizens of Texas, pay more taxes collectively than the oil and gas industry. This industry keeps our state government fiscally strong."

If elected, Lacy said, he would "have no problem with any conflict of interest that may arise." He said he already had placed all his business interests in a blind trust.

London Youths Hit Bengali Section

LONDON (AP) — A mob of 150 white youths throwing rocks and bottles stormed through a Bengali area Sunday in London's rundown East End, smashing shop windows, damaging cars and fighting with bystanders, witnesses reported. Twenty of the youths were arrested, police said.

The attack came just days after a statement by the Greater London Council, the city government, that it is considering setting aside blocks of apartments for immigrants from Bangladesh.

Harry Fishman, a newsstand owner, said the rampaging youths were shouting to "kill" the Bengalis.

"They really went berserk," he said. "The colored people can look after themselves when there is 10 or 20 of them, but this time it was 150. The colored people came out of their flats and faced the attackers. Then the police came along. It all lasted about 15 minutes."

Fishman, 69, who was born in the East End, said it was the worst racial incident he has seen there. More than 20,000 Bengalis from Bangladesh are concentrated in the East End and are seeking their own "safe housing areas" after two unsolved murders and numerous attacks on Asians by whites.

The extreme right-wing National Front campaigns in the East End for the forcible repatriation of non-white immigrants.



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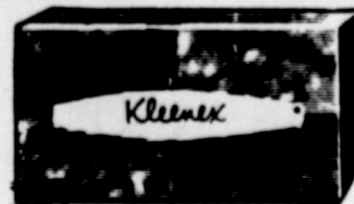
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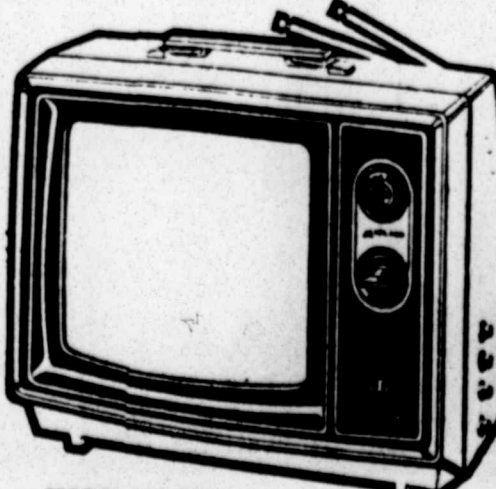
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FURR'S REGULAR & S. QUAKER
ONLY GOOD THRU 6-14-78

OF FURR'S BIG GRAND OPENING

AT LOOP 289 AND SOUTH QUAKER

TURKEY	HONEYSUCKLE ALL SIZES, LB.	79¢
BOLOGNA	FARM PAC SLICED, 12-OZ. PKG.	89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$2.09
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$2.09
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$1.59
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$2.29
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$2.59
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$1.19
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$1.59
CUBE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$2.29
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$1.09
7-BONE ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN SHOULDER, LB.	\$1.29
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB.	\$1.59



fresh
dated

FREE

ONE 1-LB. PKG. OF
**FARM PAC
SAUSAGE**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 2-LB.
PKG. AT FURR'S REGULAR LOW
PRICE AT LOOP 289 & S. QUAKER
ONLY GOOD THRU 6-14-78

FREE

ONE
**PHOTO
ALBUM**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT
FURR'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AT
LOOP 289 & S. QUAKER GOOD
THRU 6-14-78

FREE

ONE
**PAPERBACK
BOOK**

ON EQUAL VALUE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT
FURR'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AT
LOOP 289 & S. QUAKER ONLY
GOOD THRU 6-14-78

**MACARONI
& CHEESE**



KRAFT'S
7 1/4 OZ.
PACKAGE

**4 FOR
\$1.00**

Fresh Bakery Specials

CRISPIES EACH.....**3¢49¢**
BREAD.....**2¢99¢**
SOURDOUGH 1-LB. LOAVES.....

DELICATESSEN

**15-PIECE
BUCKET OF CHICKEN**

WITH PINT OF
POTATO SALAD
OR PINT OF COLE
SLAW, ALL FOR.....**\$4.99**

Frozen Food Favorites

JUICE GAYLORD
ORANGE
6-OZ. CAN.....**3¢89¢**
POT PIES KITCHEN
TREAT
6-OZ. PKG. ..**3¢\$1**
POTATOES GAYLORD
KRINKLE
KUT
2-LB. PKG.....**49¢**
TOPPING TOP FROST
13 1/2 OZ.
PKG.**59¢**

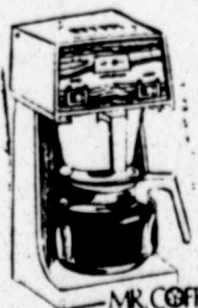
FREE

ONE QUART
**BORDEN'S
BUTTERMILK**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT
FURR'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AT
LOOP 289 & S. QUAKER ONLY
GOOD THRU 6-14-78

**MR. COFFEE
COFFEE MAKER**

12-CUP CAPACITY



\$19.99

**CROSS CHROME
PEN & PENCIL
SET**

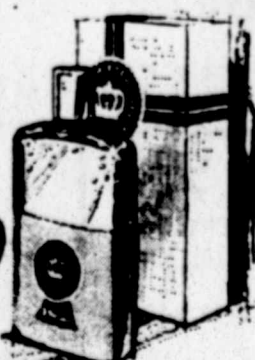
\$8.99



#3501

**BRITISH STERLING
AFTER
SHAVE**

\$2.29



Colgate

**COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE**

15¢ OFF
7-OZ. SIZE.....**89¢**

FREE

ONE 21-OZ. BOTTLE
**FRESH START
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT
FURR'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AT
LOOP 289 & S. QUAKER GOOD
THRU 6-14-78

FREE

ONE EVEREADY 9-VOLT
**HEAVY DUTY
BATTERY**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT
FURR'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AT
LOOP 289 & S. QUAKER ONLY
GOOD THRU 6-14-78

FREE

ONE NATIONAL
**TENNIS
RACKET**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT
FURR'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AT
LOOP 289 & S. QUAKER ONLY
GOOD THRU 6-14-78

FREE

ONE PYREX
**STARTER
SET**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT
FURR'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AT
LOOP 289 & S. QUAKER ONLY
GOOD THRU 6-14-78

FREE

ONE PKG. OF 2
**RUBBERMAID
ICE CUBE TRAY**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE AT
FURR'S REGULAR LOW PRICE AT
LOOP 289 & S. QUAKER ONLY
GOOD THRU 6-14-78

**Furr's
SUPER
MARKETS**



REUNITED — Galina Herman places a ring on the finger of Victor Herman Sunday as they exchange wedding vows in Dearborn, Mich., for the second time. Herman spent several years in a Soviet prison camp and was forced to divorce Galina four years ago to leave the Soviet Union. In April of this year, he was reunited with his wife. (AP Laserphoto)

Former A-J Employee J. Walter Greep Dies

Services for J. Walter Greep, 81, of 2827 23rd St. are pending here with Sanders Funeral Home.

Greep, former editorial page editor for The Avalanche-Journal, died today in his home after a lengthy illness.

A veteran newspaperman of 51 years, Greep retired from the Avalanche-Journal in 1970 after being with the staff for 15 years. His journalistic career began at 22 as editor and publisher of the Hartford, Ky. Herald, a weekly newspaper.

He wrote his first book, a collection of original poetry, at the age of 16 and later wrote a volume titled the "Church Publicity Handbook."

He pioneered in the field of church publicity and promotion, serving for a time as promotional director for the Broadway Christian Church in Lexington, Ky. and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington D.C.

Prior to coming to Lubbock he served four years as news director and commen-

tator for Radio Station WVJS of Owensboro, Ky. He was a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

He was an active member of the First Christian Church here.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Evelyn Greep, of the home; a brother, Malcolm Greep of Owensboro; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Schneider, also of Owensboro and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be made to the First Christian Church of Lubbock or the American Cancer Society.

Police Search For Suspect

Police today still had no suspects in the weekend shooting death of a 23-year-old Lubbock man.

Kenneth Camel of 1921 Baylor St. died at 4:05 a.m. Sunday, about an hour after he was found in front of an Idalou Road apartment complex.

Camel reportedly was shot once in the back of the head. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled homicide in the death.

A witness told police she heard a pleading man's voice outside her apartment just before she heard three gunshots.

Services for Camel are pending with Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Mondale Slated At Ceremony

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale will attend the dedication of the Kansas Power and Light Company's Jeffrey Energy Center, the firm said today.

William E. Wall, KP&L president, said the vice president would deliver the dedication address during ceremonies July 14, marking completion of the first unit of the coal-fired facility which is located between Topeka and Manhattan.

Details of Mondale's visit have not been completed, a company spokesman said.

The unit which Mondale will help dedicate was begun in June 1974 and began producing power on a limited basis Sunday. It cost \$380 million.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Offie "Bill" Little, 41, of Tulsa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Tulsa's Faith Assembly. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. Little died Saturday.

Services for Samson G. Salazar, 19, of Palatine, Ill., and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Iglesia Del Olivar Pentecostes in Lubbock. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens under the supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Salazar died Friday in Palatine from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

H.N. Bennett

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for H.N. Bennett, 92, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Crescent Park Church of Christ with Ned Fairbairn, officiating, assisted by Wilburn Dennis, minister of the Crescent Park Church of Christ.

Bennett died at 1 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Macon, Ga.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; three daughters, Mrs. Elvie Grimes of Midland, Mrs. Doyle Page of Las Vegas, Nev. and Mrs. Betty James of Shallowater; a stepson, B.W. Falls of Albuquerque, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cloy Englant

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Cloy Englant, 72, of Bovina will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Rockwell and the Rev. J.J. Terry, pastors, officiating.

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

Mrs. Englant died Sunday in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo after a brief illness.

Mrs. Englant had lived in Bovina 57 years and had been a member of the First Baptist Church 56 years.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest; a son, Bobby of Bovina; two sisters, Mrs. Amos Steelman of Bovina and Mrs. Erwin Bryant of California; two brothers, J.R. Glover of Amarillo and J.O. Glover of Tularosa, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Effie Griffith

Services for Effie May Griffith, 84, of the County Line Community near Shallowater are pending with Rix Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Griffith died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a resident of the County Line community since 1922, coming from Rochester. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Frank of Barnhart and Vernon of Amarillo; four daughters, Audrey McGuire, Velma McGuire and Eudell Perrin, all of Shallowater, and Marie Conditt of Fairbanks, Ala.; two brothers, Finly Winingham of Santa Anna, Calif. and Jack Winingham of Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Inez Coggins of Hobbs, Alice Pearson of Redmond, Ore., and Addie Bell Harper of Hale Center; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Genaro Hernandez

Services for Genaro Hernandez, 81, of 2521 Baylor are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Hernandez died Sunday afternoon at his home. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled death by natural causes.

The Laredo native had lived in Lubbock 12 years moving here from Morton.

He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Genoveva; four sons, Cruz of San Antonio, Oscar and Robert, both of Lubbock, and Roy of Littlefield; three daughters, Dora Ugalde of San Antonio, Lilia Morales of Anton and Irma McIntyre of Encino, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

W. F. Melton Jr.

BORGER (Special) — Services for William Floyd Melton Jr., 30, of Plainview will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairview Cemetery in Memphis, Tenn. Arrangements are being made by Minton Funeral Home in Borger.

Melton died Sunday morning at Methodist Hospital following an illness.

Melton was born in Quanah on Sept. 19, 1947, and was a former Borger resident. He was employed by the Texas Highway Department and for the past 10 years has lived in Lubbock and Plainview.

He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, a Borger High School graduate and attended Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas Jr. of Borger; two

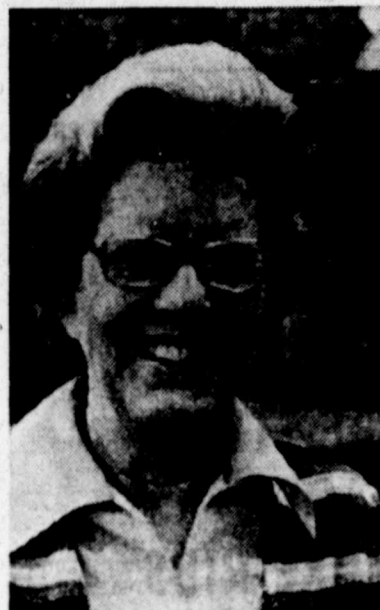
sisters, Jolene Loar and Joan Haynes, both of Amarillo; and a grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Johnston of Quanah.

B. A. Milam

HOUSTON (Special) — Services for B. A. Milam, brother of longtime Lubbock resident T. E. Milam, are pending here.

Milam, 73, died here Sunday night. He was a retired roofing contractor.

Survivors include his wife; another brother, J. C. of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Schulte of Houston and Mrs. J. C. Overall of Killeen; and two daughters.



MRS. LOTTIE G. NAU

Lottie Nau

YORKTOWN (Special) — Services for Lottie G. Nau, 67, of 5209 27th St. have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, with the Rev. Alvin Bohls officiating.

Burial will follow in Westside Cemetery here under the direction of Lamprecht Funeral Home; after preliminary arrangements were made by Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nau died at 11 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Nau, a native of Yorktown, had lived in Lubbock four years, moving here from Norman, Okla.

She was a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and the president of the Lubbock Porcelain Club. She received recognition for doing more than 2000 hours of volunteer hospital work.

Survivors include her husband, Carl A.; a son, John Young Hohn of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Lyn Jassen of Northridge; two stepsons, Carl A. Nau Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ernest Nau of Fairfax, Va.; two sisters, Bertha Adix of Yorktown and Dora Sauerlich of Houston; a brother, Ernest Gras of Duncan, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be in the form of donations to Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Lubbock.

David M. Parsons

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for David M. "Doc" Parsons, 78, of Level-land will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the George C. Price Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roger Armstead, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery.

Parsons died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock's Highland Hospital.

He had owned Parsons Drug until his retirement.

The Oklahoma native had moved to Levelland from Lamesa in 1946. He was a World War II veteran, a Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite.

Survivors include a brother, Jimmy of Levelland; a sister, Mrs. Viney Hubbard of Pawhuska, Okla.; a half-brother, Charlie Coon of Lawton, Okla.; a half-sister, Mrs. Joe E. Harvey of Tulsa, Okla.

Palbearers will be Harold Phelan, Jeff Pate, Kirby Rogers, Euel Palmer, R.J. Abell and Cecil Eivans.

Aurel R. Popham

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (Special) — Services for Aurel R. Popham, 82, of Chillicothe, Mo., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church here.

Burial will be in Edgewood Cemetery under direction of the Gordon Funeral Home. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

Popham died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in

Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Chillicothe, had attended the University of Missouri and A.E.F. University. Popham served in the Marines in the American Expeditionary Force in France in World War I. He was a 55-year member of the American Legion and past commander of the Chillicothe Legion post.

Survivors include a brother, Walter D. of Denver, Colo., and two sisters, Mrs. Merville Larson of Lubbock and Estelle Popham of New York, N.Y.

Mrs. J.G. Rhodes

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.G. Rhodes, 91, of Tulia will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with Harlan Resch of the Tulia Care Center officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Rhodes died at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in Tulia Care Center where she had lived for the past two and a half years.

The Celina native was married to J.G. Rhodes Aug. 30, 1905, in Haskell County. He died in 1960.

The former Mary Ethel Harris came to Swisher County from Portales, N.M., in 1922.

Survivors include a son, Hassel T. of National City, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. J.E. Malcolm of Lubbock and Mrs. W.W. Morris of Riverside, Calif.; a brother, Ollie E. of Salinas, Calif.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

W. H. Shackelford

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for William Hugh Shackelford, 67, of Level-land will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Park Drive Baptist Church here with the pastor, Rev. Mike Brown, Rev. Marvin Moseley of Beaumont, and Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lockney, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery under direction of the George Price Funeral Home.

Shackelford died at 12:50 a.m. Sunday in Levelland's Cook Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Tarrant County native moved to Hockley County from Winters in 1945. He had farmed in the Hodges Community.

Survivors include his wife, Veldora; a son, the Rev. Bill Shackelford of Dos Palos, Calif.; two brothers, Floyd of Joshua and C.W. of San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

M.Q. Shaw

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for M.Q. Shaw, 84, of Bula, are pending with Hammons Funeral Home here.

Shaw was dead at 11:15 a.m. on arrival at Littlefield Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Nathan W. Shoffit

ODESSA (Special) — Services for Nathan W. "Chick" Shoffit, 78, of Brownfield and formerly of Goldsmith, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel here.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Shoffit died at 1 a.m. Sunday in a Brownfield hospital.

The Albany native was a retired service station operator. He had lived in Goldsmith from 1945-1965. Shoffit was a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Methodist church.

He was married to Gladys Aline Baggett in Albany July 4, 1922.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. June Nixon of Brownfield and Mrs. Joy Muske of Altus, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. E.W. Sutton of Kermit; and three grandchildren.

W. O. Wood

EARTH (Special) — Services for W. O. Wood, 75, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday

in the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Earth Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home.

Wood died Sunday afternoon in Littlefield Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Russellville, Ala., he moved to Earth from Wellington Jan. 1, 1944. He was a member of the Earth First Methodist Church and a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, O. D.; a daughter, Cecelia Goodwin of Earth; five brothers, Jim and Woodrow, both of Wellington, Ray of Sudan, Tom of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jack of Bracketville; and two grandchildren.

Firefighters Investigate Home Blaze

Investigating firemen today still were probing the cause of a mobile home fire which raged for more than an hour just outside the Lubbock city limits Sunday.

The 3 p.m. fire directly caused no injuries. But an hour after the flames were doused, an Idalou fireman revived an 8-year-old girl whose heart and breathing reportedly had stopped when she came in contact with a live electrical wire dislodged from its insulation by the flames.

West Texas Hospital officials today said the child was in satisfactory condition with no apparent side effects from her trauma.

Firemen from the Idalou and Roosevelt Fire Departments battled the blaze at the Lionel Surrette home in Carriage Mobile Estates at 5501 Acuff Road for more than an hour before extinguishing the flames.

Late Sunday, firemen said that although an exact cause of the blaze was unknown, an investigation determined by the fire apparently began in the Surrette's kitchen.

Sheriff's deputies said the family had left their home only minutes before the blaze broke out.

"There was smoke just rolling out the windows all around the place," said Larry Bolt, who lives next to the Surrette home at 225 Kimberly Drive. "The fire was already so hot you couldn't even touch the trailers around it when we saw the thing."

Flames eventually spread from the \$8,000 home to storage sheds on three other lots near the Surrette trailer, but firemen contained the flames before other homes suffered more than smoke and water damage. Residents estimated damage to the entire complex at about \$15,000.

Idalou and Roosevelt firemen kept the blaze from spreading, but the Surrette home was already gutted by the time they arrived.

"I went back in the bedroom to get my son as soon as I smelled the smoke," Lee Alvarado said. "I thought it was our place, but about the time we got out of the bedroom back there, you should have heard the bullets ripping through."

She said weapons apparently were stored in the burning home, and the heat set off the cartridges.

The stray bullets did only minor damage, though hindering some residents' efforts to move valuables away from the fire.

FLOWERS TODAY

5308-B Slide Road
795-9333
City Wide Delivery



No matter how fair the sun shines, Still it must set.

Ferdinand Raimund

SANDERS
FUNERAL HOME
1420 MAIN STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

News Briefs

Two-year-old Johnny Curd of 8203 Louisville Drive remained in the intensive care unit in Methodist Hospital today. The child was hospitalized after falling into a shallow pool in the backyard of the home.

Dorsie Pedigo, 70, of Colorado City was in critical condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered when a crane fell on him Thursday at a Colorado City junkyard.

Deborah Joy Lane, a 24-year-old security guard, was in good condition today in West Texas Hospital with gunshot wounds she suffered while standing in front of a club at E. 19th Street and Quirt Avenue early Saturday. Miss Lane was struck in the ankle by bullets fired through the club door.

Duane Oris Harrod, Jr., 19, of 2209 Slide Road was in serious condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered about 1:15 a.m. Saturday in a motorcycle accident on a parking lot in the 4600-block of Avenue H.

Briscoe Releases Area Prisoners

AUSTIN — Two persons sent to prison from the West Texas area have been released by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendations of the Board of Pardons and Pardon.

Alfredo Alfaro Jr., convicted June 2, 1977, in Terry County of burglary of a habitation, was paroled to Willacy County after serving and earning three years of a five-year sentence.

Carl Brown, convicted April 21, 1975, in Bowie County and May 16, 1974, in Lubbock County of aggravated robbery and possession of heroin, was paroled to Bowie County after serving and earning six years and 11 months of a 10-year sentence.



FAMILIES ARE SELECTING **PEACEFUL GARDENS** BECAUSE:

- LOCATION**
Only minutes South of Lubbock on US #87 (Woodrow Exit) away from the noise and clamor of city traffic.
- MANAGEMENT**
Bobby Assister, President & General Manager, has 15 years in cemetery management.
- PRICES**
Much lower than generally expected.
- FLOWERS**
Even artificial flowers may be left in the bronze vases all year if desired.
- TERMS**
Every effort is made to make arrangements based on each family's need.
- PERPETUAL CARE**
BEFORE YOU BUY BURIAL PROPERTY, CHECK WITH US

PEACEFUL GARDENS MEMORIAL PARK
P.O. Box 3282 Lubbock, Tx. 79632-2281
CEMETERY • MAUSOLEUM • CHAPEL • BRONZE MEMORIALS

Vehicle Burglaries Head List Of Weekend Crimes

Vehicle burglaries made their presence known this weekend as numerous residents and visitors reported property stolen from cars and trucks throughout the city.

Larry Joseph Smith of 2608 44th St. said that several CB and AM/FM radios were taken from his sales van parked in the 2700-block of 42nd Street late Sunday or early today. The point of entry leading to the \$1,550 haul reportedly was undetermined.

Glen C. Martin of Spur told officers someone used a coathanger to unlock the door of his pickup parked in the 4500-block of 50th Street Sunday. Reportedly taken was a \$200 shotgun and a \$20 purse.

According to John Paul King of 4506 Ave. T, someone reached inside his pickup and took three rings, together valued at \$100, from the dashboard recently.

Janett Charlene Bolen of 6504 Quaker Ave., No. G2, complained that \$520 worth of property, including a box of tools and a CB, was stolen from her car parked at her residence this weekend.

In other reports, G.A. Beck of 6801 W. 19th St. Space 38, said burglars pried a door Sunday night and made off with a \$900 television set.

Margaret Garcia said someone broke through a bathroom window at her 1917 Ave. M house Sunday and got away with \$100 worth of clothing, jewelry and toys. According to reports, shoe prints found in a bathtub indicated a very small person was responsible for the break-in.

Ramona Rodriguez of 2819 Emory St. told police she returned home at 11:30 p.m. Sunday after an hour's absence to find her kitchen door open and the house ransacked. Reportedly taken were \$345 worth of goods, including two watches and bracelets, a camera and a clock radio.

No forced entry reportedly was found at the 1506 E. 15th St. residence of Mary Louise Moore, who said she was missing jewelry valued at \$267.51.

Reporting stolen televisions were L.A. Love of 2721 E. Colgate St. and Riley Eugene White of 1116-B 43rd St.

Betty Lou Thomas of 2709-C Weber Drive said she returned home from church about 1 p.m. Sunday to find her entire apartment ransacked.

The burglar apparently found something to his liking: missing was \$5.49 worth of ham and orange juice.

What began as a simple case of two policemen issuing a routine traffic citation early Sunday ended up in a small brawl between the officers and two unruly citizens disgruntled about the procedure used to issue the ticket.

Police reports indicated the two officers watched as a 1975 Buick turned south onto Quirt Avenue from Parkway Drive about 3:10 a.m. without signaling in advance of the turn.

Officers discovered the driver of the vehicle apparently was not carrying a driver's license when the automobile was stopped in the 400-block of Quirt Avenue, according to reports.

A passenger, though, produced his identification for the officers but became disgruntled when the policeman took the license back to his patrol car to check for any pending arrest warrants for the man.

Reports indicated the passenger's language became foul, and the officer asked the man to turn around and allow himself to be searched since he was being arrested for using profane language.

Officers said the man struck the policeman involved, and a short struggle ensued that required a second policeman to help halt.

Police arrested the 19-year-old man for aggravated assault on a police officer, using loud and profane language and resisting arrest. Officers also arrested the 19-year-old driver of the vehicle for interfering with an arrest, driving without a license and for the traffic violation.

Officers indicated the driver had tried to pull policemen off the passenger during the struggle.

Lubbock police also were investigating a 24-year-old man's complaint that his father had become intoxicated and had beaten him after an argument.

The man, found lying beside the road in the 1600-block of Zenith Avenue, told police he crawled away from his attacker and hid beside the road in the dark to escape further abuse. He was treated for minor injuries at St. Mary's Hospital and later released.

In a similar incident, Manuel Cantu Trevino of 304 39th St. told police he was at a residence in the 300-block of 39th Street about 11 p.m. Saturday when a relative became angry about a game of dominoes and began kicking him with steel-toed boots. He was treated at Methodist Hospital and released.

Responding to a report of gunshots in the area of 3200 1st Street about 2 a.m. Sunday, officers arrested a 17-year-old man for class B possession of marijuana, but lost another man they sought when he scammed over a fence.

Police stopped a car near the address, but the driver fled before they could get out of their own police vehicle. Reports indicated the second man, though, was just leaving the automobile when officers arrived.

Police reportedly found a plastic bag of a substance believed to be marijuana on the seat where the man was sitting and another bag of a similar substance on the auto's floorboard.

While that incident was occurring, a burglar apparently made his way into the Radio Shack at 1918 34th St. and removed \$321 turntable and receiver. Byron Buckalew told police.

Burglars entering the Tom Lara residence at 5020 48th St. removed stereo speakers between 11 p.m. Saturday and 12:20 a.m. Sunday, while intruders at Mary Cobb's 1910 33rd St. home got only \$25 for their efforts at cracking a wall safe and ransacking the house.

Saad Ali Rebian of Hobbs, N.M., told police someone removed a citizens-band radio and a cassette tape player from his car parked outside a 2400 Colgate St. club about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Construction manager Jim Turner told police someone took a \$125 wooden door off its hinges and removed 30 yards already installed carpet from a home under construction at 491 79th St. between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

David Hamby of Crosbyton reported the theft of a tailgate from his pickup truck while it was parked outside a business in the 4800-block of Avenue H about midnight Saturday.

ITALIANS TAKE PRECAUTIONS
ROME (AP) — Bulletproof windows and doors have been installed in the offices of Premier Giulio Andreotti and the president of Italy's Chamber of Deputies in the wake of Aldo Moro's kidnapping and murder by terrorists.



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT HOUSE DAMAGED — Firemen approach the "Coonley House" designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The house was damaged by a fire early Sunday in Riverdale, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Fire officials said the blaze began in a utility room in the half of the house owned by pharmacist Nicholas Sahlas. The other half of the house is owned by another family. No occupants were injured, but the house was badly damaged. (AP Laserphoto)

Lifeline Rates Trouble Rural Electric Co-ops

AUSTIN (AP) — Rural electric cooperatives told the Texas Public Utility Commission today that the co-ops' special problems should figure in adoption of any statewide electrical rate design.

The co-ops' witnesses led off at the commission's opening session of nine days of hearings on a variety of options for pricing electricity.

Donald Murray, a University of Oklahoma economist retained by the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives, said lifeline rates in particular pose problems for the co-ops.

Lifeline rates involve below-cost pricing of a small initial amount of electricity believed to be essential for a minimum standard of living.

Murray said lifeline rates involve some customers subsidizing others — usually commercial customers picking up part of the cost for low-consumption households.

Cooperatives differ from area to area in the amount of commercial customers they have, he said, meaning "commercial rates would be driven up by very large percentages in some systems and very small percentages in others."

Murray also said that before the commission adopts any general rule on peak load pricing, it should determine how much change in consumption might actually result. This would involve determining how much consumption could be cut to realize savings at peak times of the day.

"You could get quite diverse shifts from one section to another," Murray said. Another witness for the co-ops, Carl

Stover, said co-ops differ from investor-owned utilities because most purchase — rather than generate — the electricity they sell to their customers. He said wholesale power purchases account for 64 percent of the co-ops' operating costs. This means, he said, that any rate design that is applied to retail rates also must apply to wholesale costs if the co-ops are to be treated fairly.

The commission also is considering such methods of rate-setting as peak time-of-day pricing and load management.

Three days, June 26-28, including the night of June 27, have been set aside for testimony from the general public.

Commission staffers will hear the testimony and prepare a report. The three-member commission itself will then make recommendations in December to the Legislature, which ordered the general electric rate study.

Dogs, turkeys, bears and lobsters all have been tattooed with code numbers in various efforts to track the creatures.



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New Integration Plan Ordered For Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered Houston Independent School District to submit within 60 days a new desegregation plan possibly including voluntary busing from suburban to inner-city schools.

District Judge Finis Cowan also ordered the Justice Department to submit within 60 days its opinion of suburban district obligations to help desegregate Houston schools.

In his order signed and mailed to school officials Friday, Cowan said he believed HISD was sincerely committed to desegregation but said the district has not moved fast enough to accomplish rural balance.

Superintendent Billy Reagan declined comment on details of the order, but he said it could be a step toward bringing the tangled, years old court case to an end.

"This appears to be a positive move toward stabilizing HISD and to rid the district of unnecessary interference and

costly litigation in the day-to-day operation," Reagan said.

Cowan said achieving what the Supreme Court has defined as fully integrated status has proved difficult. HISD has reduced the number of heavily one-race schools from 133 to 99 since 1970. The system has 235 schools.

"The achievement of unitary status in a metropolitan district is a truly monumental (perhaps almost impossible) task requiring constant unrelenting dedication and attention," he wrote.

He recommended Justice Department, Texas Education Agency and HISD experts consider the possible involvement of 20 mostly white suburban districts ringing HISD.

"What are the possibilities with reference to inter-district cooperation between HISD and predominantly white suburban districts?" the judge asked.

"This court does not know whether this route is a practicable desegregation tool, but no one knows until an effort is made."

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Beville of 3420 Ave. R on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 1:08 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Trevino of P.O. Box 14723 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds one-half ounce at 11:50 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Brooker of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Sedbrook of 4408 20th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 11:59 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd West of 1341 65th Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 10:51 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nelson of 5301 Acuff Road on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 11:43 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thrasher of 2711 58th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 1:42 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael West of Route 8, Box 45 W-11, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 5:11 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of 1885 18th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 4:45 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilian Hernandez of 123 Ave. U on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 9:27 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Buckaloo of 3419 Ave. K on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 2:14 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Lambert of 3807 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 2:55 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arnold of Cotton Center on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 10:06 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Solons Quiz Carter On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior members of the House International Relations Committee are asking President Carter to spell out whether his strong criticism of the Soviets represents a shift in U.S. policy.

The 14 congressmen told Carter in a letter they are particularly concerned about "apparently conflicting statements" by chief Carter administration officials on

whether he is linking Soviet activities in Africa to the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks.

"There is concern in the committee whether it is in our own national security interests to permit developments in Africa to adversely affect our overall relations with the Soviet Union," they said.

They asked Carter to have Secretary of State Cyrus Vance or whoever "is best

able to articulate the significance of these developments" to tell them what is going on.

"We are concerned over what appears to be a change in U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union," they said.

"We do not understand the meaning or intention of the recent strong statements by the director of the National Security Council (Zbigniew Brzezinski)," they said.

"Nor," they added, "do we know the motivation for this development."

Carter and Brzezinski have strongly criticized in the past several weeks Soviet activities in Africa.

But the President said two weeks ago he has not frozen the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), suggesting that the negotiations are not linked to the criticism of Soviet actions.

The House committee members told Carter they also don't know what laws he wants repealed as undue congressional restraint on his ability to conduct foreign policy.

"There has not been any specific request from the Executive Branch to repeal or modify any provisions beyond those already acted on," the committee said.

Carter said at a news conference that congressional restraints were hampering him and the implication in context was that they prevented him from aiding Zaire.

But the committee members said the only followup they have from the State Department is a list of all relevant laws Congress has approved with no indication which ones Carter wants repealed.

"We must have specific recommendations together with justification before we can responsibly consider such requests," they said.

Members signing the letter included Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., and subcommittee chairmen Dante D. Fascell, D-Fla., Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., and Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y.

Other signers were Reps. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., John Buchanan, R-Ala., Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., Donald J. Pease, D-Ohio, Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., John J. Cavanaugh, D-Neb., Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, and Don Bonker, D-Wash.

A White House official, while saying he was not familiar with the letter, asserted that the president's major foreign policy speech at the U.S. Naval Academy last Wednesday "quite adequately spelled out this administration's approach to the Soviet Union and Africa."

In that speech, Carter criticized Soviet and Cuban activities in Africa and said the United States was "adequately prepared" to deal with the Soviets whether they chose "confrontation or cooperation."

Meanwhile, the Washington Post said the administration's foreign policy also came under attack Sunday from a representative of the AFL-CIO at a meeting of the Trilateral Commission, an organization of influential private citizens from the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

Berkowitz Gets Long Sentences

NEW YORK (AP) — After a friend of one of his victims screamed, "You're gonna burn in hell!" "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz was sentenced today to a total of 315 years for six murders and seven wounding. Under state law, he could be paroled in 30 years.

In rapid, assembly-line-like appearances before trial court judges from three of New York's five boroughs, Berkowitz was given consecutive 25-year-to-life sentences for the six murders in the random shooting rampage that terrorized the city for a year.

He received additional sentences for the seven wounding.

Berkowitz, 25, first appeared to be sentenced for the murder of his last victim, Stacy Moskowitz. After sentencing was pronounced in that case, Daniel Carrique, a friend of the Moskowitz family, bolted from his courtroom seat and went screaming after Berkowitz.

However, guards in the court building, which was overflowing with heavy security measures, got to Carrique first and carried him from the courtroom. He was arrested and was to be charged with assault and obstruction of government administration, a court officer said.

Then, Justices Nicholas Tsoulas of Queens and William Kapelman of The Bronx took the bench and completed the one-hour session. It brought, at least for a moment, an end to the rampage that began July 29, 1976, and ended Aug. 11, 1977, when the former Korean veteran was arrested outside his suburban Yonkers apartment.

Berkowitz appeared somber and docile as he entered the courtroom manacled and wearing a blue suit and open shirt. He did not break into the wild outbursts that forced postponement of a similar session last month.

Justice Joseph Corso, sitting in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, informed the

court that a psychiatric examination filed last Thursday found Berkowitz competent to be sentenced.

Twice, Corso asked Berkowitz if he wanted to address the court. Berkowitz answered, "No," and "No, sir."

Then, Corso imposed sentence for the July 31, 1977, murder of Miss Moskowitz, 20, ordering Berkowitz to serve "25 years behind bars" for her murder.

Corso sentenced Berkowitz to another 25-year sentence for the wounding of Robert Violante, Miss Moskowitz' date who lost one eye and most of his sight in the other eye when Berkowitz opened fire as they sat parked on a Brooklyn lovers' lane.

It was after both sentences had been imposed that Carrique, a family friend who has accompanied Miss Moskowitz' mother, Neysa, to the hearings, leaped to his feet and charged toward Berkowitz.

"You're gonna burn in hell, Berkowitz!" the burly Carrique screamed as a group of armed court guards grabbed him.

The guards lifted Carrique off the floor and carried him horizontally from the courtroom.

A brief recess was declared before Berkowitz was sentenced for the five other Son of Sam murders and the six other wounding.

Outside the courtroom, Mrs. Moskowitz said of Berkowitz, "I want him dead."

Mrs. Moskowitz said she was not satisfied with the sentence and called for the restoration of capital punishment in New York State.

Berkowitz signed himself "Son of Sam" in notes sent to a newspaper columnist before his capture. The reference evidently was to a neighbor of Berkowitz's, Sam Carr, through whose dog Berkowitz said he got messages ordering him to kill.

Monterey Students Linked To Incident

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An Austin motel manager claims she was pushed into a swimming pool when she attempted to quiet rowdy behavior by Monterey High School students at a party following the school's defeat for the Class AAAA state baseball championship.

Pat Shimp, manager of the Travelodge in Austin, stated in an offense report filed with the Austin Police Department that she went to the motel's swimming pool where the party was going on about 2:15 a.m. and was pushed into the pool.

The reported incident came after the Plainsmen's Friday night loss to Houston Bellaire, giving that school the state championship.

Staying at the motel were the baseball team, other students, parents, and school officials, including baseball coach Bobby Moegle and school principal B.J. Randles.

Police were called to the motel but no arrests were made, APD spokesman Sam Ballard said.

"A large group of high school students from Monterey High School in Lubbock, Tex., was staying at the motel pool after closing time," the complaint reads.

The motel manager claims in the report that she went to the pool "to ask them to leave, when someone pushed her into the pool from behind....All the parents of the kids at the pool just laughed at her and told her they didn't see anything, and also advised her that they had told her to leave the kids alone."

Mrs. Shimp told police the loud party was also disturbing other motel guests.

While no one has said for sure, Randles said today "I believe it was a member" of the team that pushed the woman into the pool." Mrs. Shimp says she can't swim.

Randles said of Saturday morning's incident, "That's the worst thing we've had happen on a trip in 23 years as far as I'm concerned."

Pam Dean, a recent MHS graduate,

Briscoe

(Continued From Page One)

sions about emergency medical services and arson investigation, are scheduled at the convention. Driving contests and pomper races also are planned for the Civic Center parking area.

Officers will be elected Wednesday. Bill Barrett, former fire chief and now mayor of Spur, will move from his position as first vice president to president of the association.

was at the party and reportedly pulled Mrs. Shimp out of the pool, the principal said.

Moegle said that when the team got back to the motel from their 6-4 defeat against Houston Bellaire, MHS' booster club had set up a reception for the players around the pool.

Randles said he was told that players began pushing girlfriends into the pool, and Mrs. Shimp came out and "started giving the kids a pretty good lecture. She was leaning over the pool and one of the kids pushed her in."

"Everyone of the students said they were sorry it happened," Randles said. "It was three minutes of a bad scene; the rest has just been talk. The incident has been blown out of proportion."

The principal added, "They've been through a long season. They just wanted to have some Cokes and chips. It's a shame it ended this way."

Palestinian Raid Fails

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Four Palestinian guerrillas attacked a Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank early today, but the settlers killed one and drove the other three off, the Israeli army announced.

No casualties were reported among the settlers.

The army radio station reported that the Palestinian got through the fence at Mekhola, 2½ miles west of the Jordan River, opened fire with Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifles and threw grenades.

Scientists Refute 'Male Menopause' Idea

(Continued From Page One)

goals. Dismayed by the collapse of youthful dreams, he feels trapped by his own past choices and the rapid passage of time. But he also feels baffled by this newly urgent need to question everything he had previously taken for granted.

Although we have long known that something is happening to men around 40, we still don't really understand it; and we therefore feel disturbed and threatened when the adult men who anchor our society start behaving unpredictably. To ease our discomfort we describe their behavior with denigrating names.

With a condescending shrug we say these men are entering the "Foolish Forties" or the "Dangerous Years." We accuse them of going through a "Second Adolescence" or a "Change of Life."

The most popular label for the curious troubles that afflict men at mid-life is male menopause. Unlike the other phrases, it has a scientific ring.

Taken literally, it is, of course, a ridiculous concept. Men don't have a menstrual cycle, we all know that. Nor do they lose their reproductive power in their 40s, as women do. We know that, too. Nonetheless, the question of whether there is a syndrome known as male menopause has been hotly debated and widely publicized.

Some doctors use the phrase in metaphorical sense to describe the psychological reactions that trouble men as they age. Others have focused on the hormon-

al issue, suggesting that like women, men in their 40s also experience devastating hormonal changes. One influential medical popularizer, Dr. David Reuben, claims that because of the menopause all men will become impotent at this time of life — unless they undergo hormonal treatment.

This is nightmarish nonsense. The responsible scientific community overwhelmingly agrees that, unlike the female, the male in his 40s does not normally suffer from radical hormonal changes. Rather, the decline is gradual and usually too slight to have any effect on his sexual functioning. If he is in good health and not victimized by psychic blocks, a man can continue enjoying sexual relations well into his 80s.

Given these facts, the phrase "male menopause" only confuses rather than clarifies matters.

Then why do most men readily accept "male menopause" as an apt description of their mid-life predicament?

Why should the American male welcome such an insulting label?

The answer is that the insult is mild, and gladly ignored, compared to the vast relief a man experiences when he can stamp all the scrambled threads of his life with this simple tag — meant to excuse everything.

It's the menopause, he sighs as he casually surveys the chaos he's created, the misery he's caused. If his wife is distraught, his girlfriend exploited and his children rebellious, he can now claim it's not his fault; rather, the fault of an



ON YOUR MARKS — Dr. Bill Bussey of Longview, foreground, prepares his racing armadillo, Sleepy, for the start of the Texas Invitational classic Sunday at Fredericksburg.

Sleepy finished far behind the winner, Hill Country Holler No. 7, and another 'dillo named Barbecue. A veterinarian was on hand to check the entries. (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court Ruling Aids News Combines

(Continued From Page One)

ty, was represented by a court-appointed lawyer in his state trial.

After his conviction, the same court-appointed lawyer prepared Hughes' appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The conviction was upheld by that court last March 15.

Although Hughes still was entitled to file a federal appeal, his lawyer told him he was free from his obligation to help.

In a typed letter to the court, Hughes said: "I know the court does not ordinarily appoint lawyers to file (appeals) but since I am poor, under sentence of death, without a lawyer and of the opinion that there are issues in my case which the Supreme Court might want to consider, I am requesting that counsel be appointed for me."

In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled that persons bringing appeals before it do not

have a right to a court-appointed lawyer. But the groups supporting Hughes argued that capital punishment defendants should be the exception.

Two judges on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals voted to overturn Hughes' conviction based on what they found to be improper jury selection.

The Supreme Court today also ruled unanimously that virtually all businesses now owning both a newspaper and a broadcast station in the same community do not have to get rid of one.

The justices, however, ruled that the Federal Communications Commission is authorized to block all such "cross-ownership" in the future.

The high court, in a lengthy opinion written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, upheld the FCC's 1975 regulations on media cross-ownership, while striking down a federal appeals court's ruling that would have required divestiture of all existing cross-ownerships.

That ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington had stunned media groups across the nation by requiring that virtually all existing cross-ownerships would have to be broken up.

Although the circuit court had not ordered publishers and broadcast stations directly to divest themselves of some business properties, the court told the FCC to adopt rules bringing about such divestiture.

In sum, the Supreme Court ruling means the FCC can block future cross-ownership of newspaper and broadcast media in a community. The decision allows existing cross-ownerships to continue.

County

(Continued From Page One)

chairs, \$272 for two executive desks and \$570 for two executive desks; Thomas Office Furniture, \$649 for five wooden tables; Moore Business Forms, \$8,200 for several large orders of data processing forms; and Westex Business Forms, \$401 for a smaller amount of data processing forms, tabs and labels.

obscure ailment that has suddenly struck.

The phrase implies that mysterious body changes, entangled somehow with the hormones and the aging process, are at the root of a man's predicament. Beyond his control then, certainly. All his problems can therefore be magically disposed of with just a label, exonerating him from the difficult task of having to deal with them.

And so the perfect cop-out: If a man is suffering from the menopause, as he might from a virus, how can he possibly do anything but wait to get over it?

Now there is a new way to look at the strange things happening to mid-life men: not as symptoms of something wrong, but as signs of something right and normal and necessary.

Something promising and productive. We have always assumed that something must be wrong when a grown man starts making unexpected changes or asking basic questions, like "What do I really want?" or "Where do I go from here?" because we assume that by forty a man should know exactly who he is, what he wants, and where he's heading.

These negative assumptions reflect the bias of our culture: In America we still believe that people finish with the business of growing up in their 20s and never really change in any substantial way thereafter.

But these beliefs are based on a profound misconception of what it means to be an adult. Our tendency to misinterpret and distort the meaning of the mid-

die years was perfectly described some time ago by writer Anne Morrow Lindbergh:

We Americans, with our terrific emphasis on youth, action and material success, certainly tend to belittle the afternoon of life...and therefore this period of expanding is often tragically misunderstood.

The signs that presage growth, so similar, it seems to me, to those in early adolescence: discontent, restlessness, doubt, despair, longing, are interpreted falsely as signs of decay. In youth one does not as often misinterpret the signs; one accepts them quite rightly, as growing pains.

But in middle age...one runs away; one escapes — affairs, or frantic, thoughtless, fruitless overwork. Anything, rather than face them. Anything, rather than stand still and learn from them.

One tries to cure the signs of growth, to exorcise them, as if they were devils, when really they might be angels of annunciation.

Like Mrs. Lindbergh, our poets and playwrights and novelists have always known that human beings are capable of astonishing transformations even in their later years. But it is only recently that social scientists too have finally discovered the painful trials and joyful possibilities of adulthood.

Today there is ample evidence which shows that, contrary to our popular assumptions, adult life is neither a static state of affairs nor a slow slide downhill.

It is a process of continuing development.

Today we are learning that people grow and change throughout their entire life course. Sometimes they go through periods that are relatively calm and stable. But at other times they go through more turbulent and confusing periods — when their life is in flux and their personality is expanding.

These findings have the greatest significance for our understanding of the mid-life period. They enable us to look at an old problem in an entirely new way. A hopeful way.

From this new perspective we can see that what is happening to a lot of other men in their middle years is neither shameful nor peculiar nor symptoms of disease. Rather, behavior that we viewed as strange or troublesome in the past can now be seen as a sign that a man is going through a developmental crisis.

The painful questions that hit around forty signal arrival at a crossroads; and the way in which each man handles himself at this crossroads will determine the road he will travel for the rest of his life.

If dealt with courageously and wisely, the mid-life crisis can be a glorious opportunity for setting new directions.

It can be a cause for celebration.

(TOMORROW: Mid-Life Sexuality.)

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WINGS OVER HURLWOOD — A T-37 Tweet, its landing gear already down, passes over Hurlwood on its way to the Reese Air Force Base runway. The buildings are in an area to be purchased to provide a clear zone for Reese flights. (Staff Photo)

Reese AFB Begins Land Buying

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The moment of truth is here for Hurlwood.

Two years of wondering, fear, anger and resignation voiced by Hurlwood residents culminate today when negotiations open for the purchase of a clear zone for Reese Air Force Base.

Bob Seaman, negotiator for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is scheduled to be in Hurlwood to put a "fair market value" price tag on 258 acres of land to the north and south of Reese.

According to a spokesman for the Corps' Fort Worth division, Seaman will be empowered to close sales on the spot and explain all details of the transaction, including assistance available to displaced persons.

Avenues open to those dissatisfied with the price also will be detailed by Seaman who is working with an amount in the neighborhood of \$2 million.

No takeover date for the clear zone has been set.

Intended acquisition of land within 3-

000 feet of the end of Reese runways was announced at Reese on June 22, 1976, in accordance with the air base needs outlined in the Air Force's Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ).

High hazard potential and urban encroachment were listed as reasons by Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel, then commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese.

The clear zone is necessary, he emphasized, to assure the presence of Reese on the South Plains. Other bases shut in by the encroaching civilian community had been closed or missions changed.

Reese, with the single mission of training pilots for the Air Force, can not change its mission.

The AICUZ concept was instituted throughout the Air Force to protect air bases vital to the nation's defense.

In the clear zone, where accident potential is highest according to an Air Force-wide survey, the only activity allowed will be farming.

Acres to the north of Reese is in cultivation, but that to the south, across SH

16, takes in much of the residential and business segment of Hurlwood.

Largest facilities in the area are a cotton gin and a fertilizer plant. The gin was about the only structure in the area when an Army flying school, destined to become Lubbock Army Air Field and then Reese AFB, was constructed on open pasture land in 1940.

The clear zone, where 62 per cent of all aircraft accidents occurs, is the only purchase planned, but the AICUZ report outlines two other zones of civilian-base compatible use involving control of residential buildup and recommending types of structures with specific insulation against noise pollution.

At a July, 1976, meeting with landowners, Michael Cottrell, chief of real estate for the Corps' district, announced that 125 acres north and 72 acres south of Reese were in the clear zone.

At that time, he noted that the proposed purchase would not leave a landowner with "an economically unfeasible" strip of land. The 258 figure is the adjusted acreage.

NASA Lengthens Skylab's Lifetime

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab has a new lease on life, and now it's up to Congress to decide if astronauts should try to save it from a potentially dangerous plunge back to earth.

Ground controllers added several months to the unmanned space station's life Sunday by shifting its position to minimize the atmospheric drag that slowly has been pulling it out of orbit.

"Everything went the way we planned it," said flight controller Bill Peters after Skylab's nose had been tipped down 10 degrees so that the ship now flies parallel to Earth.

Skylab coordinator Robert Allen of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it will take about six weeks of tracking to determine exactly how much time has been added to Skylab's life. Estimates range from six to 12 months.

Without the maneuver, the 85-ton station, the world's largest man-made satellite could have plunged through the atmosphere as early as next spring. Space officials fear that on such an uncontrolled re-entry, there is a remote chance it could shower chunks of debris on inhabited areas.

So they devised a series of maneuvers, climaxed by Sunday's exercise, to try to keep Skylab aloft long enough for a team

of space shuttle astronauts to rendezvous with it late next year.

The astronauts would attach a rocket device to the station to either raise it to a safer altitude or propel it harmlessly out of orbit over an open area of the Pacific Ocean.

But as preparations were being made for the maneuvers, a House Appropriations subcommittee last month rejected a \$20.5 million request for the rocket device, saying it did not think Skylab would stay up long enough for a shuttle crew to reach it in time. However, subcommittee members said they might reconsider if NASA succeeded in extending the space-ship's life.

"We're going back to Congress and tell them we're successful and that they

should proceed," Allen said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee, also has expressed some misgivings about the project.

If it gets the go-ahead, NASA plans to make the attempt on the third flight of the new space shuttle in October 1979.

The shuttle would approach to within 1,000 feet of Skylab and eject the 8,000-pound rocket device, called a teleoperator. Inside the shuttle cabin, the astronauts would guide the device by remote control to a linkup with a docking port once used by Skylab crew members.

NASA favors pushing it into a higher orbit because it would like at some future date to reinhabit the spaceship, which in 1973 and 1974 was home for three separate three-man crews.

The teleoperator could boost the station 70 miles higher than the 200-mile-high orbit it is expected to be in at that time. That would keep it up another five years. Skylab is currently 242 miles high.

After the five-year period, the teleoperator could be used to again boost the station, or to achieve a controlled re-entry

Agents To Probe

Death At Border

PROGRESO (AP) — The FBI will take a look at the case of a pregnant woman who died after being questioned at the Progreso border crossing. U.S. Attorney Tony Canales told a group of protesting United Farm Workers at the international bridge here.

Canales said he heard of the demonstrations from a customs official in Houston and decided to speak to the group. The farm workers gathered at the bridge Saturday and Sunday to protest an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigation that fully exonerated border officials involved in the incident.

He said their demands for further investigation were not unreasonable and said he would call for the FBI probe.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday, June 12, 1978

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Economists Say Inexpensive Housing Era Not To Return

By The Associated Press

The era of inexpensive housing that was available in the '50s and '60s is gone, according to economists.

Phil McClain, chief mortgage officer for Austin Savings and Loan, said the housing picture wouldn't be so rosy for builders if wages weren't also on the rise. But prices seem to be outstripping income in many cases and concern over moving into that dream home is pushing many families into premature moves.

"Buyers are telling us that 'While I gained equity in the house I was in, the house I wanted to build now costs more. The (interest) rates are up again and this time I'm afraid the cost of living is going to run off and leave me.'"

The buyers' panic appears to be well founded. In Tyler, the average cost of a new home is now in the upper 50s, considered one of the highest averages in the state. A year ago, the same home would

have cost \$50,000. Ten years ago, said realtor Taylor Burns, it would have been in the high 20s.

Working wives, higher wages and a fear of waiting until its too late are being credited with the current house-building boom in Texas.

Housing shortages exist in almost every metropolitan area and several suburban locations, where contractors and realtors say supply simply is not able to keep pace with demand despite skyrocketing prices that would, in another time, deter buyers.

In some areas of Dallas, new home costs are expected to jump upwards of 35 percent this year over last. Houston builders say they would need 24 months just to catch up with today's demand and Odessa contractors claim they would need five years.

Figures from realtors and county off-

ices in Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Longview, Beaumont, Arlington, Tyler and El Paso show similar startling trends.

"Everytime, we've had interest rates this high before, we've had people say, 'Well, I'm going to wait awhile.' Not now," said Burns.

One reason a lot of buyers aren't waiting is because now there are two incomes instead of one. The working wife, says Texas AM economist Dr. Arthur Wright, is another reason for the boom.

"I think this (combined incomes) is why you see used home prices being bid up nearly to new home prices, and I think it's going to continue at least for the next three years to five years."

Wright also cited national statistics from a study by the U.S. League of Savings Associations that indicate about 55 percent of the home buyers are between 25 and 30 and are either single or married with no children. A second statistic stated that more than a third of all buyers are under 30.

"That really does say a lot," Wright said. "If you can afford to buy a house by the time you're 30, then things really aren't that rough."

Three Drown In Garland

GARLAND (AP) — Two young children died Sunday afternoon of injuries they sustained Saturday when they apparently tried to save their grandfather from drowning.

The children were identified as Lisa Gossett, 9, and her 7-year-old brother Harold Jr., both of this Dallas suburban community.

Their grandfather, Theodore Lee Fithian, 53, was pronounced dead Saturday night shortly after he and the children were found at the bottom of the swimming pool at a Garland motel.

The children's father, Harold Gossett Sr., said they had been visiting their grandfather, who lived at the motel.

Police said a cook at the motel restaurant found the trio. He said he had been watching the children play at the pool and became worried when he did not seem for several minutes.

Police said the details of the drownings were uncertain but they speculated Fithian struck his head and fell because he had a lesion and a knot on his forehead.

"The speculation is that the kids jumped in to help him," said Garland Police Commander Robert Sherrard.

The youngsters were revived by paramedics after they were pulled from the water but apparently suffered irreversible damage from lack of oxygen, Sherrard said.

2-Year-Old Drowns At Lake Texoma

DURANT, Okla. (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy drowned Sunday in Lake Texoma, authorities said.

The body of Cody Shane Erwin, son of George and Janet Erwin of Iowa Park was recovered from three feet of water about 15 feet from shore on the Texas side of the lake. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol in Durant said the boy had been left unattended briefly.

City's Traffic Toll

June 11, 1978	
Accidents	3,338
Deaths	17
Injuries	1,996
Same date	1977
Accidents	4,461
Deaths	22
Injuries	1,853



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I made a New Year's Resolution to do something about my weight problem. I think I have kept that resolution. I have tried a number of diets but the Pat Walker routine is one I could live with the rest of my life.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Monday, June 12, 1978

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Today's column is a portion of the commencement address delivered by Erma Bombeck at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.)

I have no way of knowing how many of you will "climb every mountain, forge every stream", or who will "walk through a storm and hold your head up high and not be afraid of the dark," or who will even "march into hell with a heavenly song."

For some of you, it may be a toughie finding your car after the ceremony.

But whatever it was that brought you to this stage today, hang onto it. Maybe it was ambition. Maybe it was something you had to prove to yourself. Maybe it was peer pressure. Or maybe it was someplace to go while everyone else was working all day long. Whatever it was, it got you involved. It got all you Sagittarians off your cusp and moving. It kept you alert and vital for four years.

The saddest story I know was a woman, a very close friend of mine...who died three years ago of terminal apathy.

I cannot begin to tell you what the heartbreak of apathy is like. First, we noticed the physical paralysis...how she never ran for a bus, a parade, or a white sale. Slowly, insidiously, the disease began to spread to the rest of her body. She'd watch reruns of Gilligan's Island because it was so much trouble to turn the dial. She once listened to Debby Boone sing "You Light Up My Life" for three solid months and didn't even flinch.

Nothing excited her. She never complained about income tax, computers, commercials, or one-way streets. She didn't care about the Panama Canal, research rats who lit up, or whether her checkbook balanced. When someone mentioned President Carter's energy bill she shrugged and said, "He'll probably pay it like the rest of us."

She never volunteered, never got involved in health drives, and once when she was approached by the women's movement to contribute to her sex she said, "Honey, my husband gave at the office."

All of you out there today have a winning streak going for you. Whatever you do, BE! Raise your voice. Protest. Get angry. Enter a Pillsbury Bake-off...a Reader's Digest Sweepstakes...ban pay restrooms at the airport. March to put dogs in Pampers. Picket motherhood. Stamp out "Have a good day." Spread rumors that ironed sheets are a health hazard or discover a cure for bibliographies. But BE!

Whatever you're going to do with all your God-given talents — and you all have them — I would feel like this entire ceremony was a waste of time if any of you came and went through life on this earth...and no one noticed.

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ONE FOR ALL — These overalls are designed to fit both boys and girls. Made of stretch knit denim in red, the overalls are doubled stitched and double buttoned to insure longer wear. Roll-up legs are for growth. The rugby shirt adds color.

Symphony Representatives Attend Conference

Over 1200 managers, conductors, musicians, presidents and board members, women's guilds, publicity directors, development directors, publishers, artist managers and composers representing over 420 orchestras in the United States and Canada attended the American Symphony Orchestra League's (ASOL) 33rd national conference in Chicago.

Representatives from the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and symphony board were Mrs. Virginia Wheat, symphony manager; Mrs. Jack Wirtz, publicity director; and Mrs. Floyd Greer. Representing the Lubbock Symphony Guild was Mrs. Carl Cannon, vice president of the guild.

The Lubbock Symphony Guild's Living Appointment Book was selected by the National League for excellence as a fund raising project. The Lubbock guild was one of six selected from across the nation to make a presentation to the delegation. Mrs. Wirtz, the originator of the Living Appointment Book in Lubbock, made the presentation.

Livingston L. Biddle Jr., chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts spoke on the endowment and how it affects symphony orchestras. David Rockefeller Jr., chairman of the Arts, Education and Americans Panel presented a study on the manner in which symphony orchestras can help foster education in the arts for American children. Bill Veeck, of the Chicago White Sox, who brought midgets and fireworks to major league baseball related how he promotes success and packs stadiums.

Harry Belafonte was the speaker and special entertainment for the awards luncheon. At that luncheon, the League's 1978 "Gold Baton" award was presented to Aaron Copeland and the Exxon Corporation.

The award is the League's highest honor for distinguished service to music and arts. Past winners include Avery Fisher and the Alcoa Foundation, Arthur Fiedler, Nancy Hanks, Leonard Bernstein, Danny Kaye and Martha Baird Rockefeller.

On Tuesday evening the Chicago Symphony was host for the annual "Tune-up Party." Wednesday evening conference delegates heard Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection" performed in Orchestra Hall by the Milwaukee Symphony and the Wisconsin Conservatory Symphony the entire delegation dined at the Field Museum.

Climaxing the five-day event, conference delegates had a choice of attending the hit Broadway musical "Chorus Line" or the second annual International Ballet Festival featuring Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and stars from 12 countries.

Mrs. Wheat, symphony manager, indicated the Lubbock Symphony will benefit greatly from the knowledge gained by the representatives at the conference.

BANS READ
SOLIHULL, England (WNS) — Nobody was more surprised than Barbara Williams, 37, when she learned that her 20-year-old daughter Sally had married mechanic Mike Slater in a local church wedding. When Mrs. Williams complained to Canon Raymond Wilkinson for carrying out the service without her knowledge, the rector explained,

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BABIES WANTED
STUTTGART, West Germany (WNS) — Operation Children is the name of a government campaign here to encourage local wives to have more children. Women are offered loans of up to \$2,250 to finance the costs of having a baby.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q105 ♥QJ7 ♦AK87 ♦KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1NT Pass 4NT Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. Partner's bid of four no trump is not Blackwood. It is a quantitative raise, asking you to bid a slam if you are at the top of your range. You have a dead minimum—16 points and an absolutely flat hand—so you cannot take any action.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦QJ83 ♥954 ♦82 ♦KJ72
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four spades. Partner has made a game try, and in support of spades you are near the top of your range. In addition, your

excellent support for partner's trial suit further enhances the value of your hand.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦8 ♥Q1073 ♦AQ1082 ♦973
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♦ 2♥ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Double. You can reasonably expect to take four tricks on defense, and perhaps more if partner has the right hand. In addition, your double will alert partner to your spade shortness, which should deter him from rebidding his suit and placing your side in jeopardy.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦954 ♥AQ1072 ♦862 ♦74
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♦ 2♦ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. You simply do not have the strength to respond two hearts, and with only three low spades, you are too weak to raise partner's suit. Perhaps partner has the values to reopen the bidding.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J982 ♥6 ♦Q752 ♦J653

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three spades. Despite the fit for partner's second suit and your singleton, you don't have enough to go to game. Partner would be entitled to expect more than a queen and two jacks for a jump to four spades.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦3 ♥AQ1087 ♦Q752 ♦KJ93
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♦ Dble. 2♦ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Cue-bid three spades. Opposite a vulnerable takeout double you have a very fine hand, and not even a jump to four hearts will do it full justice. A cue-bid is a much better description of its values. If partner simply bids four hearts, you can now pass, secure in the knowledge that you have shown your strength.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A92 ♥10874 ♦852 ♦AK6

Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A.—Your hand falls in the in-between range—not quite strong enough for a jump raise, yet too strong for a single raise. Therefore, you have to employ a temporizing maneuver. Our suggestion is that you respond two clubs and then support hearts at your next turn. Don't worry about having to bid a three-card suit. You can always return to hearts if partner supports clubs.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AQ82 ♥AQK7 ♦85 ♦AK10

What is your opening bid?
A.—Both your major suits are biddable, so the normal action would be to open one spade. However, we do not recommend that action—your hand is too strong. We suggest you open one club to allow partner the maximum opportunity to find a response.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

ART SHOW
"Art About Art," an exhibit of more than 100 works by some 50 American artists who use art as the subject of their art, is on view at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art in New York City through Sept. 24.

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The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

If you don't dare indulge your taste for fattening foods, indulge your curiosity instead. Try something strange for a change.

Like kohlrabi. Kohlrabi is so peculiar-looking that even vegetable addicts pass it by, not sure which, if any, part is edible. Kohlrabi looks like something that might have grown on Mars, and come here by spaceship. In fact, kohlrabi looks like a space-ship. Or a cream-colored hand grenade that sprouted stalks in every direction. Or an upside-down vegetable octopus.

Here's how to recognize kohlrabi: go to the best-stocked vegetable counter in town and pick out the oddest-looking vegetable of the lot. Chances are you've got it...especially if the checkout clerk says, "What's that?"

Now that you've got it, what do you do with it? And with which part, the cream-colored ball or the leafy sprouts? And what does it taste like?

The leaves are really just a bonus, like turnip tops, which they taste like, if young and tender. (And taste even more like, if they're not!) The business-end of the kohlrabi is the ball, or "globe." The name "kohlrabi," is German for "cabbage turnip," so right away you know what to expect, right?

Not entirely. Don't stop reading if you don't like cabbage or turnip, because the subtle taste of kohlrabi is only faintly reminiscent of cabbage and nowhere nearly as assertive as turnip. And the texture isn't the least bit like cabbage.

Simmered or steamed to a firm tenderness, kohlrabi has a smooth, rich texture that almost seems fattening. Which it isn't. Kohlrabi comes to only 73 calories for a whole pound. More good news: like cabbage, kohlrabi is high in vitamin C. The leaves are rich with vitamin A.

HOW TO BUY KOHLRABI: Kohlrabi is available all year, the peak season is late spring-early summer. So we're approaching the best time of year to try it. Look for kohlrabi with small globes about the size of a large egg or a small peach. The larger the globes, the less tender.

HOW TO COOK IT: If young and tender, the globes can be cooked without peeling. Cut off the stalks and leaves.

Discard them if they look tough, otherwise save them to cook like spinach (or turnip greens). Steam or simmer the unpeeled kohlrabi globes in a small amount of water. Then strip off skins and slice or dice the hot vegetable and toss lightly with a scant teaspoon of butter (or diet margarine, lemon juice or low-calorie Italian salad dressing).

You can also cut the cooked, peeled kohlrabi into julienne strips, marinate in low-calorie salad dressing and serve chilled as a salad.

Some people find it simpler to peel the kohlrabi before cooking. Just insert a sharp knife at the base and slice off the skin. Slice the skinned kohlrabi like potatoes, or dice it or cut it into strips. Then simmer in a small amount of fat-skimmed chicken broth, only until tender—firm, about 15 minutes.

Or: simmer the peeled kohlrabi in tomato juice with Italian seasonings and sprinkle with cheese. Or in fruit juices mixed with herbs. Or add kohlrabi slices to stew, instead of potatoes. Or to Oriental "stir-fry" vegetable mixtures, instead of water chestnuts.

Another way to enjoy kohlrabi is raw—peeled and sliced in salads, sliced wafer-thin on vegetable dip trays, or cubed and pronged on fancy party picks, or julienned into strips. Or shredded. If you have a food processor or vegetable shredder, shred kohlrabi and pile it in mounds on a plate, along with mounds of shredded raw beets and raw carrots. Drizzle with a little low-fat, low-calorie Italian-seasoned salad dressing and enjoy it as an appetizer.

More way-out ideas! For recipes and diet tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET UNHEARD-OF VEGETABLES in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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Won In Es

By JUNE
NEW YORK
American couple putting his arm who blushes.

They look the look like an excited convict; the brains behind;

Of course, B. cute couple, to out that the cri sentenced to st Mexico City pi

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Kathryn Broo McCabe were m

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Parents of the J.E. Brooks of Logan McCabe.

Honor attenda of Dallas and St The bride wa

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and Lake Tahoe Lubbock. **JONE**
By A-J

Donelle Jones married at 7 p.m. ed Methodist Ch wards officiated.

Parents of the Don Jones of Fil Pat Hensley of G Honor attenda

of Fluvanna and The bride was

Woman Aids Husband In Escape From Prison

By JUNE LINDENMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — "We're an all-American couple," Dwight Worker says, putting his arm around his wife, Barbara, who blushes.

They look the part. Certainly he doesn't look like an ex-convict, much less an escaped convict; and she doesn't look like the brains behind his prison break.

Of course, Bonnie and Clyde were a cute couple, too. But the Workers point out that the crime for which Dwight was sentenced to spend six to 15 years in a Mexico City prison was a first offense with no violence involved. They believe that his punishment was out of proportion to his wrongdoing. They think this makes his escape, if not justifiable, at least understandable.

It all started in 1973 when Dwight was a 26-year-old Indiana University graduate making, he says, \$300 to \$400 a week as a commercial artist. Even on \$18,000 a year he was unable to support his growing cocaine habit. He turned to smuggling, and his first time out was his last: He was arrested at the Mexico City airport with 800 grams of cocaine under a fake plaster cast.

"I was cynical, greedy and indulgent," he says now. "It's just as well I got caught. I would have done it again."

At the airport, he claims, Mexican police beat him, ordered him to strip, doused him with cold water and poked an electric cattle prod at his chest and genitals until he agreed to sign a confession. He was then told he would be spending the next six to 15 years in Lecumberri prison, known locally as El Palacio Negro — the black palace — from which only the legendary Pancho Villa had ever escaped.

Dwight says during his two years in prison he never saw a courtroom, judge or prosecutor; he never entered a plea; his family and friends were coerced into paying thousands of dollars in bribes to talk with him by phone and visit him, and in attempts to have him released.

He says he was ordered to pay \$2,000 or work 18 hours a day, six days a week, for six months. He chose the latter, and found himself carrying garbage, washing floors and rubbing a 50-pound rock across the cement floor of a urinal nonstop while being beaten with a hose. He decided to pay.

He says he was attacked by guards, and he hit back. Attacked by six or seven, his injuries included torn ligaments and a dislocated hip. At the prison hospital crutches cost 500 pesos, no credit extended. He says prisoners forced him to buy heroin, guards tried to rape him, and he witnessed seven or eight murders.

In time, however, he also observed the honesty, compassion and good humor of the political prisoners, some serving long sentences for demonstrating or union organizing, who were isolated and despised as even lower than dope smugglers. Then he read Solzhenitsyn, and Amnesty International's reports on the horrors endured by non-violent political prisoners around the world.

It put things into perspective. "I saw my own situation as trivial," Dwight stopped lashing out and concentrated on a regimen for growth — reading, writing, exercise. "I learned discipline," he says. "I hadn't done those things in years — I was too spaced out."

One afternoon a visiting friend brought along another former Indiana University student, 21-year-old Barbara Chilcoat, who was finishing a year's travel through Central America with her 18-month-old daughter.

It was, she says, love at first sight. "I was with Dwight for two hours and walked away totally obsessed by him. The thing that impressed me most was that he was very busy. He was doing something under the worst circumstances."

Back in her Indiana woods cabin, she wrote Dwight 150 letters. She then returned to Mexico City, and the second time the couple met they made two decisions: they would marry and he would escape.

Renting an apartment for herself and her child, Barbara spent her days visiting Dwight and running errands for him and other prisoners. Meanwhile she arranged for the couple's prison marriage; and she devised an escape plan that was subsequently carried out without bribery or bloodshed.

He got out just hours after the couple's prison wedding.

Today, a little more than two years later, Lecumberri has been torn down — a project originally scheduled for 1970; the Mexican-U.S. prisoner transfer treaty, proposed by Mexico in 1976, has allowed Americans to voluntarily return to their own country to finish their sentences and take advantage of opportunities for parole and rehabilitation.

And the Workers say they're an all-American couple: "We have the same problems as everyone."

Dwight is putting in overtime as a computer programmer and is also writing a novel; Barbara is studying for a B.S. in nursing. They're planning two or three more children. And they're hoping for big sales of their book, "Escape" (San Francisco Book Company).

Dwight says, "In the end, Lecumberri was a useful experience. I found out what matters to me is freedom, civil liberties, a tight family and creative work."

"We're pretty straight," says Barbara. "And proud of it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



COUNTRY TWEEDS — New for the big city scene this year are country tweeds, with high quality styling. This suit with braided leather buttons and matching vest, is sure to stand out at business meetings as well as walks in the country.

Schools Offer Nurses Midwifery Class

By Marion Steinmann

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (NEA) — One recent morning, two women — one older, one younger — were presiding over an age-old drama. They were helping a third woman give birth to her baby.

The two were midwives — the older one an experienced professional, the younger a midwife-in-training. They exemplify a trend in the United States — the re-emergence of midwives.

Modern midwives are far different from the stereotype of an unschooled granny delivering a baby in someone's home. They are well-educated nurses with special training in obstetrics.

These two women were working in a sterile, tile-and-stainless-steel delivery room at Brooklyn's sprawling Kings County Hospital. They were scrubbed, garbed in surgical caps, gowns, masks and gloves, with nurses on hand to assist. And they had at their fingertips the latest medical instruments and technology.

The older woman was Anna Mary Noll, assistant professor at the State University of New York's Down-Stat Medical Center. The younger was Bernice McLellan, a student in the university's nurse-midwifery program.

While nurse-midwives still deliver only a small fraction of the nation's babies, their ranks have grown from only a few hundred a decade ago to some 1,500 today. In the last five years, nine new nurse-midwifery training programs have begun, bringing the number of U.S. schools offering accredited midwifery courses to 16.

The training of a modern nurse-midwife requires at least five years beyond high school. A prospective midwife must be a registered nurse with at least one year's experience in obstetrics. Only then may a person enroll in a one- or two-year course in midwifery at one of the schools accredited by the American College of Nurse-Midwives.

A national certification exam must still be passed before a midwife may use the initials C.N.M. — for Certified Nurse-Midwife — after his or her name. (Nothing excludes men from becoming midwives. In fact, several male C.N.M.s are now practicing in the U.S.) Nurse-midwives handle only normal pregnancies and deliveries. They immediately refer high-risk pregnancies to obstetricians, and work only in hospitals, where physi-

cians are always on hand if complications occur.

"We are the gatekeepers for the specialists," explains Laurette Beck, chairman of Downstate's midwife program. Upon first visiting the Kings County clinic, a mother-to-be is seen by midwives and student midwives, who take a complete history, both medical and obstetrical, and do a thorough physical examination. Doctors are called in if any problems arise.

On this particular morning, student McLellan and professor Noll had been following the progress of the woman's labor since she arrived at the hospital with her husband about 9:30 a.m. Together they kept an eye on the woman — who here will be called Jeanne Robard — as her cervix dilated and the contractions of her uterus pushed the baby down the birth canal. The patient was from Haiti and spoke little English. Her husband Paul was serving as interpreter.

In the delivery room, Miss McLellan, scrubbed and masked, performed a surgical procedure called an amniotomy. Although the baby was in position for birth, the amniotic membranes surrounding it had not yet broken. Miss McLellan punctured the membranes with a needle and let the amniotic fluid drain out.

"Wait for a contraction and see what happens," Mrs. Noll advised.

"Easy does it, Jeanne," urged Miss McLellan. "Easy. Just easy breaths, honey. Now push." McLellan sounded as confident coaching Mrs. Robard as if she had been delivering babies for years.

"Get your hands in there now," Mrs. Noll calmly said to her student. "A little push now...It's swimming out...Keep

your fingers on the head...There, you've got it."

Miss McLellan made sure the baby was breathing properly and cut the cord. "A girl!" she told the Robards. "A 'jeune fille!'"

While Mrs. Noll, at a baby warmer in the corner, made sure the infant was healthy, Miss McLellan presided over the delivery of the placenta. Then she set about suturing the lacerations caused by the birth, with instructor Noll coaching stitch-by-stitch.

Finally, when they were done, Miss McLellan carried the baby girl over to meet her mother, still lying on the delivery table. Although less than an hour old, the baby instinctively rooted for and suckled at her delighted mother's breast.

"I hope I didn't look as nervous as I felt," student McLellan confessed afterward. "I usually don't start shaking until it's all over."

(Condensed with permission from Search, the journal of scholarly research of the State University of New York, Fall 1977.)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went out of town for one night, leaving our 17-year-old son without supervision for the first time. With our approval, he had a friend stay with him. He asked us to trust him and we felt we could.

All went well as far as we know. The problem? Our 21-year-old son, who attends college near home, showed up unexpectedly with a young lady (a freshman in college), and they spent the night in our guest room!

After learning of this, my husband confronted our 21-year-old son, who apologized with tears in his eyes, saying he realized he shouldn't have done it, but nothing happened. He swears that they both slept on top of the covers with all their clothes on. (This is hard for me to believe.)

My husband believes the boy and tells me that "times have changed," and I am overreacting. I cannot accept this. I am disgusted with our son, and ashamed of the example he has set for his younger brother. Also, I can't imagine a decent girl putting herself in this position.

To top it off, a few days later our son brought this girl over, and I was expected to smile as though nothing had happened. Must I go along with my husband's "times have changed" attitude? I feel bitter and betrayed.

UPSET MOTHER

Dear Mother: It's possible that your son was telling the truth when he said "nothing happened." Granted, he showed very poor judgement in bringing his date home for the night, but what will you gain by being bitter, suspicious and unforgiving?

Even "decent" girls have been known to do foolish things, so try not to hold it against her. Whether "times have changed" is not as important as maintaining a good relationship with your son. He obviously regrets the incident. Don't mention it again.

DEAR ABBY: My aunt brings her two kids (ages 5 and 7) over to our house whenever she feels like it, and she and my mom take off, leaving me to baby-sit with the kids for maybe half a day.

I never get paid a penny for this, and

believe me, those brats are a handful. I am sick of it, and I told my mom that I was going to ask my aunt for a dollar an hour for each kid, like I charge everybody else. Mom said if I opened my mouth she'd punch me out.

I am 14. Is this fair? What is your advice?

MAD

Dear Mad: It isn't fair, but I wouldn't advise you to open your mouth — unless you want to get punched out.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter. It might keep some other girl from making the same mistake I made.

I went with a boy all semester. The only place he ever took me was out to park. He told me he "loved" me, and I flipped for him, but when it came time to ask a girl to the prom, he asked someone else. I felt so hurt I wanted to die.

When my girlfriend asked him how come he didn't ask me, he said, "Oh, she's OK for a makeout, but a guy likes to be seen with a girl he respects."

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2 tbsps. mustard seed
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Ice cubes
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Chill all ingredients. Combine just before serving. Serve with ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with halved orange slices. Makes 8 servings, 32 calories each.



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Weddings

BROOKS-McCABE

Kathryn Brooks and Logan Douglas McCabe were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church Sanctuary. Jim Sutherland officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Brooks of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Logan McCabe.

Honor attendants were Nancy Allender of Dallas and Stan McCabe.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Lubbock.

JONES-HENSLEY

By A-J Correspondent

Donelle Jones and Randy Hensley were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Post. Jarrell Edwards officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hensley of Gail.

Honor attendants were Debbie Herring of Fluvanna and Steve McMeans of Post.

The bride was graduated from South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The bride was graduated from Borden County High School and South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Borden County High School and Texas Tech University.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in O'Donnell.

SAWALL-PLATH

Rebecca Rae Sawall and Rev. Roger Plath were married Saturday in Divine Savior Lutheran Church. Pastor Robert Sawall, father of the bride, officiated.

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**DR. LAMB**

Weight Loss Plateaus

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Why are there plateaus in weight loss even though people are very faithful in sticking to a diet? How long is the longest time that a person has stayed on a plateau? Can you confidently expect that eventually the weight loss will show on the scales?

DEAR READER — The plateaus when a person isn't losing any weight even though he is on a diet are usually caused from water retention. When the foods we eat are completely metabolized by the body they are broken down into carbon dioxide and water. This is true of even such foods as plain table sugar which contains almost no water in its normal state. They body tissues hold on to this water for variable lengths of time.

The body can hold on to the water for several weeks and this is why a person may be having a continual break-down of fatty tissues, but the bathroom scales each day say that a person hasn't lost any weight at all. Eventually there will be a sudden drop in body weight, then a new plateau period before the next sudden release of water and another drop in body weight.

If a person really is taking in less calories than he is using, and sticks to it, eventually the person will lose excess body fat. If he doesn't after five or six weeks of a continual dietary program, he is not using as many calories as he is ingesting and the calorie intake has to be decreased or the level of activity increased to induce body fat loss.

There are other reasons why you might not lose pounds although you lose fat. To help you understand obesity and how to measure it I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-8, Obesity: General Principles of Prevention. Other readers 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For as long as I can remember I've only been breathing through one nostril. The other one feels as though I should blow it but when I try nothing happens. What is so mysterious about it is that I can lie in bed on the side of the nostril that is cleared and I can breathe through it. Then somehow it changes. The clear nostril becomes

closed and the nostril that was plugged opens and I can breathe through it, but I still can't blow it clear.

This isn't a major problem that I should see a doctor about immediately because it really doesn't bother me that much, but I would sure appreciate knowing what causes it and perhaps to find a cure so I can breathe freely through both nostrils.

DEAR READER — If you want to do something about it you should see an ear, nose and throat specialist. You're probably describing edema or swelling of the lining of the nasal passage. This may be an allergic reaction or you may have anatomical displacement of the nasal septum area.

That odd alteration in blocking of the sinus passage is because the swelling can occur on either side. When you lie down, fluid that causes the swelling gradually accumulates on the side that you're lying on.

You may have a little bit of both and if there is an anatomical change you could have it corrected and it might be useful for the overall health of your sinus and breathing mechanism.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Foreign Trade Zones Save Importers Duties

By JOHN CUNIFF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a few days it is likely that a foreign-trade zone will be approved in the township of Mount Olive, Morris County, New Jersey, bringing to 37 the number of such sites in the United States.

Within that zone, imported components for electronic items, watches, textiles, farm machinery and other goods may be stored, processed, assembled and exhibited without immediate payment of customs duties.

For Uncle Sam it means less customs revenue. For importers it could mean the difference between profits and loss. For the local community it means jobs, and the related economic benefits that jobs bring.

John DaPonte Jr., executive secretary of the Foreign-Trade Zones Board, expects more than 40 zones and subzones by the end of the year. They are "simply a more rational way of paying duty," he says.

For customs purposes, each of the zones, some measuring only a few acres, is a little foreign territory, even though future sites might be in such heartland places as Boonville, Mo., and Brook Park, Ohio.

Analysis

Foreign trade has boomed in recent years, and many high technology American companies, and foreign companies selling here, think little of importing components from the far corners of the globe.

Ordinarily they would have to pay duties on such components, but by restricting activities to secured areas, monitored by the government, they can postpone those duties and even escape them altogether.

A typical situation: An electronics company assembles components from foreign countries. Component imports often carry heavier duties than finished goods. But while in the zone no duty is levied.

The components are assembled into the finished product. If the product is re-shipped abroad, no duty at all is charged. If it is shipped within the United States, the levy is at the finished goods rate.

The latter rate not only might be lower, but it is assessed closer to the actual sale. When customs are applied to components, the process conceivably could tie up a company's money for many months more.

Communities are now finding the concept has more flexibility than they thought, and some are using it to encourage companies to establish or maintain facilities in a local area rather than move or remain abroad.

Youth Turns Hubcap Into Instrument

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Ty Soares found a musical instrument right in his own driveway.

He took a hubcap from his father's old car as raw material for an art project at a local high school's art resource center. A little paint, some twine and a pencil, and there it was: the world's first four-string hubcap.

Of late, foreign companies that sell to the United States market are finding it pays to move facilities to the United States rather than export from their headquarters abroad.

This has become especially true since the dollar's decline, which makes exports to the United States more costly. The fact that American wage rates no longer are far higher than abroad, is aiding the trend.

Volkswagen, the German automotive manufacturer, will benefit substantially at its first American plant in Westmoreland County, 35 miles from Pittsburgh. Some 147 acres of the plant will be a subzone.

While the company will, of course, have better access to its American markets, perhaps a greater advantage is in avoiding immediate duties on more than 70 percent of components that initially must be imported.

The company estimates its duty savings alone might come to \$4 to \$12 an automobile, because the duties will not be levied until the cars enter the American market, and then will be assessed at a lower rate.

While the U.S. Treasury might be out millions of dollars as a result, the benefits are likely to be many times that. The company will employ as many as 5,000 workers. And its domestic site makes it relatively easier for American companies to become suppliers.

While DaPonte tries to avoid equating zones with jobs because, he says, of so many other factors, he does note that another subzone at Harrisburg, Pa., has contributed to saving at least 1,000 jobs.

The Olivetti Corp., based abroad, had long assembled typewriters at its Harrisburg plant, importing the components "in entirety" from one foreign site. Now the components do not come in as one package.

"Entirety" shipments of components are taxed as finished goods. Separate shipments are taxed higher. As a consequence, Olivetti's advantage was eliminated and it had to consider closing the plant.

Instead, the plant itself is being made into a subzone of Zone No. 24, situated at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport Terminal, a considerable distance north.

Applications for zones, which are operated similarly to public utilities but often franchised out to private business administrators, are usually submitted by public corporations, such as a port authority.

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KEVIN JAMISON

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Kevin Jamison is a native of Dallas, moving to Lubbock in 1973 to attend Texas Tech University. He majored in management and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He attended Mesquite Real Estate College in Dallas.

He is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

Kevin is Property Manager for Jeff Wheeler, Realtors, handling all rental and lease properties for both local and out-of-town owners. Kevin is dedicated to the real estate profession and understands the needs of buyers looking for their first home.

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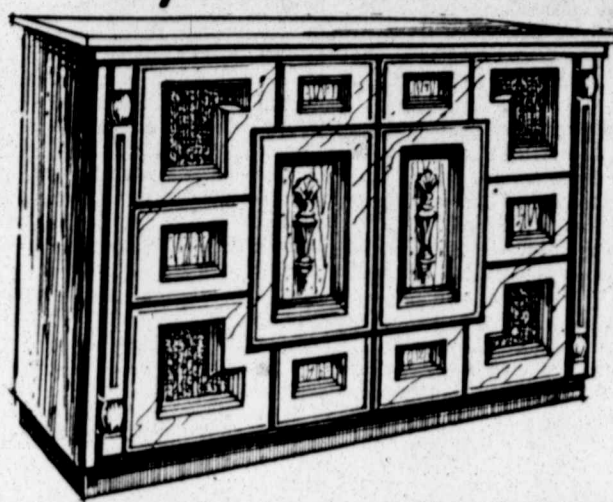
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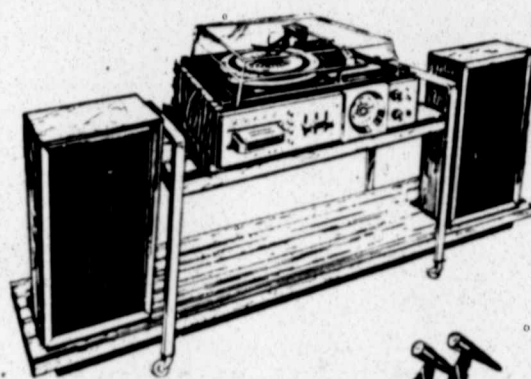


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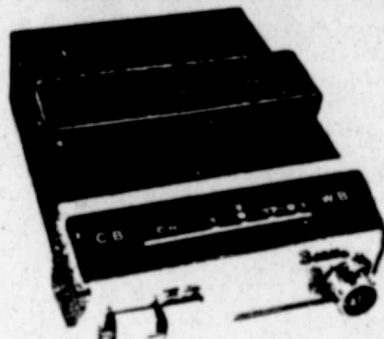
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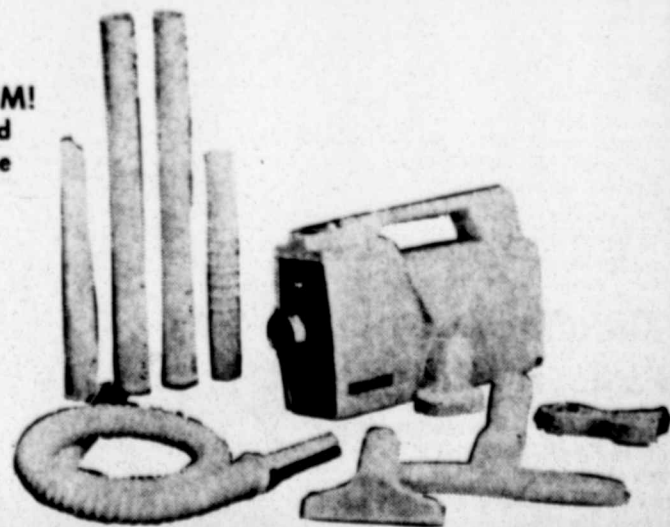


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Agricultural Specialists Examine Soil Additives

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agricultural specialists in the Corn Belt have begun examining dozens of commercial prepared soil additives in a 12-state study to see whether the products live up to claims that they can boost crop yields.

Some of the products are being sold to farmers with claims that they can raise as much corn on an acre of land by applying \$5 to \$15 worth of additives as by using traditional fertilizers that cost \$100 or more to cover the same area. The additives go by various trade names but many rely on natural organic reactions in the soil to boost fertility and crop yields. Others are said to add minerals or in some way improve soil so that it can produce better.

For many years, farmers have depended mostly on synthetic fertilizers composed of three basic ingredients — nitrogen, phosphorus and potash — to increase the yields of corn and many other crops.

Promoters of the additives often say that equal or greater results can be achieved if farmers use the compounds properly to trigger natural reactions which then form the nutrients needed by plants to grow and produce bumper harvests.

Dr. Sam Aldrich, assistant director of the University of Illinois' agricultural experiment station, says that soil additives seem to be increasing in number and in the degree of claims made by manufacturers and salesmen.

Aldrich said that a committee was recently formed among agricultural experiment station scientists to look into soil additives and try to come up with answers and guidelines to help farmers and provide data for further research.

"It's the first time that we have attempted to deal with them other than on an ad hoc basis and state by state," Aldrich said in a telephone interview.

Aldrich said that around 100 commercial products may be involved in the review. The information will be assembled according to groups of ingredients and the job they are intended to do. A list of trade names of products may be included as examples of each category, he said.

Preliminary information on the assembling of available data on the various types of compounds and results of some field testing may be ready by fall, Aldrich said.

As a rule of thumb, he said, companies making and distributing the additives include those "that are sincere but just don't know the value of their product or whether it has any value at all."

Another type involves companies that "know that their product isn't any good but they're just high-pressure people" who Aldrich said peddle the additives to make money regardless of their value.

Aldrich, who is administrative adviser to the regional committee, said that the research and guidelines will be made available to agricultural experiment station directors in the north-central region "on how to deal" with questions and further research on additives.

The state experiment stations involved in the project are in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Although soil additives by one name or another have been around commercially since the late 19th century, their potential has been eyed closely in recent years as a possible tool for increasing world food production and to reduce a dependence

on petroleum as a source for nitrogen in commercially prepared fertilizer.

Yet there is deep skepticism among many agricultural scientists, including those in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and in the cooperative research programs at land-grant universities who say they have yet to see sufficient documented evidence that the additives have any benefits at all.

But a representative of a Texas company which makes an additive sold under the trade names of Agrispon and Agri-Life says that enough favorable evidence has been documented to warrant commercial use by farmers and full-scale testing by independent agencies.

Further, the firm's representative said in an interview, a number of universities and at least one major food processor are interested in using the additives on their own and not wait for government test results.

Dr. Ned Bayley, special assistant to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, says that there is a reason for USDA scientists being skeptical about claims made by soil additives makers.

"We're being very careful about endorsing any of them," Bayley said in an interview. "We're not going to recommend anything to farmers that we can't back up. If and when we find that any thing is worthwhile, we'll be glad to endorse it."

One reason that USDA has until now been reluctant to test the additives is that they do not represent a new principle of achieving greater soil fertility, Bayley said.

The basic idea of some of the products — adding organic or microorganisms to activate the natural nitrogen-making process — has been examined many

times over the years, he said.

If there has been a recent breakthrough to provide farmers with new compounds to provide more food without depending on expensive, energy-oriented fertilizer, "we would be tickled to death," Bayley said. "It would be great if that would happen, but we haven't seen it."

Peter Halpern, a Washington, D.C. management consultant and representative for SnCorp Inc., Dallas, which formulates Agrispon and Agri-Life, says that the additive has stood up in field trials and under scientifically supervised experiments.

A promotional leaflet describes Agrispon (Agri-Life is identical) as "a biological soil inoculant that stimulates the natural processes in the soil. It helps increase organic matter, builds humus and accelerates the nitrogen cycle vital to plant growth."

"The process 'takes nitrogen from the air ... converts it to a usable form, and stores it in the soil until needed by the plants,'" the leaflet says.

"Also, as billions of microorganisms go through the process of living and dying, the accumulation of their bodies adds protein-derived nitrogen and contributes to humus buildup in the soil," it says.

Agrispon, its makers say, can be used for all types of crops, including vegetables, fruits, pasture, meadows and orchards.

RARE BOOK

An old book being thrown out of a New York City warehouse was picked up by a workman and turned out to be a rare 16th-century English work "The Anatomy of Wit." It sold at auction for \$8,500, according to "The Encyclopedia of Collectibles" (Time-Life Books).

chards. About one gallon of the liquid concentrate is applied to 10 acres after it is mixed with water.

Asked about some complaints and tests which showed that some crops did not do well after being fed the additive, Halpern said that "the program calls for soil analysis and hard work" on the part of the farmer. In some cases, a dose of commercial fertilizer such as phosphorus or some trace elements may be needed.

Told about Bayley's explanation that the additives generally represented old principles which have been tested in the past and found wanting, Halpern said that he could not accept that argument.

"It is an old principle in that it is a natural one," he said. "But how to apply it in a commercial way is one that has yet to be proven, and we are attempting to prove that principle."

Halpern's firm, SnCorp, began commercial development of its product late in 1975, he said. Thus, he said, this is the third year of it being available. Besides the domestic market, the additive is available in some foreign countries as Terra Salvo and Agro-Vita.

Halpern said that when he first approached USDA about Agrispon a year or so ago officials told him that research data was insufficient.

"While the USDA was right a year ago, they are no longer correct in their impression that we do not have this data," he said. "I urge any independent authority to review our data."

However, Halpern said that USDA has had a "generally cooperative, receptive attitude," about soil additives but that some land-grant schools and state governments have been less so.

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Distillery Sets Hunt For Most Beautiful Pig

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The ground rules have been finalized in the search for Mr. Good Hog of Iowa, the nation's top hog-producing state. In brief, almost anything goes.

Glenn Walsh, an official of a Kentucky distillery, had announced he would travel around Iowa for two weeks this month to look for the most beautiful hog in the state to use as a model for his bourbon decanter.

"It's a pretty tight itinerary," he said. "We are going to have to hustle around and check the farm herds."

"But, there are still openings," he said. "I am getting calls from people who are urging me to stop and see their pigs. One man in Emmetsburg has talked me into seeing him because he says his pigs are the most perfect in the state."

Walsh said he plans to make his trip in a van decorated with two pictures of reclining happy hogs and large signs saying, "The Iowa hog is really beautiful" and "I'm searching for the most beautiful pig in Iowa."

Walsh said that as he scans each herd he will pick the perfect pig, then mark it and take its picture.

"In the end, I will go back and study the pictures, find perfection and then return and collect the winner," Walsh said.

There is no real criteria set up for his decision.

"I think personality has a lot to do with it," Walsh said.

"I don't want to knock anyone out of this. This is a beauty contest for every little pig — no matter what his social standing."

"A little muddy pig who might stick his snout up at me and grin would have as much of a chance as anyone else," Walsh said.

The winning pig will go to Kentucky to model for the decanter, then become the official mascot of Walsh's distillery in Louisville.

"Many people don't realize that pigs are really pretty spiffy creatures and are really very pretty," he said.

James Cozzens To Be Honored

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize winning author James Gould Cozzens is to be honored on his 75th birthday — Aug. 19, 1978 — with the publication of a book containing selections from his work and comments on his writings by scholars and literary critics.

A complete novel, 15 selections from six other Cozzens novels, three short stories and seven essays by Cozzens and six essays on Cozzens make up the book.

The volume will be published in cloth by Southern Illinois University Press and in paperback by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

New Building Due For Fishing Hall

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — The National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, a museum complex being developed here, will have a new building in the shape of a muskie rising from a bubbling pool of water.

The glass fiber, steel and concrete structure will be 140 feet long and four stories high and cost over a quarter million dollars.

It will contain a display area the length of its body. Its open mouth will serve as an observation platform for visitors.

The Hall of Fame dedicated to the angler was incorporated as a public foundation in 1970.

One of the world's first fishing experts, according to National Geographic, was a woman: Dame Juliana Berners, a 15th-century prioress of an English nunnery who described how to tie flies in her "Treatise on Fysshynge with an Angle."

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Silverman Faces Formidable Task Of Making NBC Tops

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) Fred Silverman now officially has taken over as president and chief executive officer of NBC but it is unlikely the audience is going to see any change on its screens — for now.

For workaholic Silverman, who has been on an enforced vacation for months since the announcement of his defection from ABC, undoubtedly he has completed his old ABC contract and begun his new job.

The scope of the job will be formidable. NBC occupies third place in the ratings in three major areas and takes first place only in late night and early morning programming with "Tonight," "Tomor-

row" and "Today." Silverman is expected to make NBC No. 1.

As of now, NBC is in last place in the ratings in prime time, daytime and Saturday morning. It is in second place in news. In sports it has enough athlete-personalities to crush the opposition in touch football, but Silverman faces the problem of making the \$100 million-plus 1980 Moscow Olympics turn a profit.

Silverman, who will be in charge of the entire NBC operation including owned and operated stations and other corporate structures, is expected to concentrate on the areas in which his new network is in the basement. These also are the areas in which Silverman is a pro-

at age 40 possibly the best in the business.

The prime time picture is not quite as bad as it seems — actually, Silverman is taking over a network that has been first in Nielsen ratings for two weeks running. And which averages out to first place in the ratings over the last two months.

That's the good news. The bad news is that NBC's major success comes from miniseries, which network executives maintain are a lot cheaper than blockbuster movies at several million dollars a show. However, even more economical are regular series, particularly the sitcoms that Silverman has favored in past programming for ABC and previously for CBS.

One way television networks figure their strength is by how many nights they dominate in the ratings — NBC dominates only Monday with "Little House on the Prairie" and the Monday movie. The other night on which the network is competitive is Friday, with "Rockford Files" and "Quincy."

Silverman is expected to start building blocks of programming — creating good early lead-in shows in the 7-8 p.m. CDT slot, then shifting other series to complete these segments. The conventional wisdom holds that it would be impossible for him to "build" more than two nights a television season, and he will be getting a late start in 1978-79.

Will Silverman's magic touch turn the tide for NBC? Will ABC hold on to first place? Will CBS stage a comeback? For Fred Silverman, does life begin at 40? Tune in next year, same time, same station.

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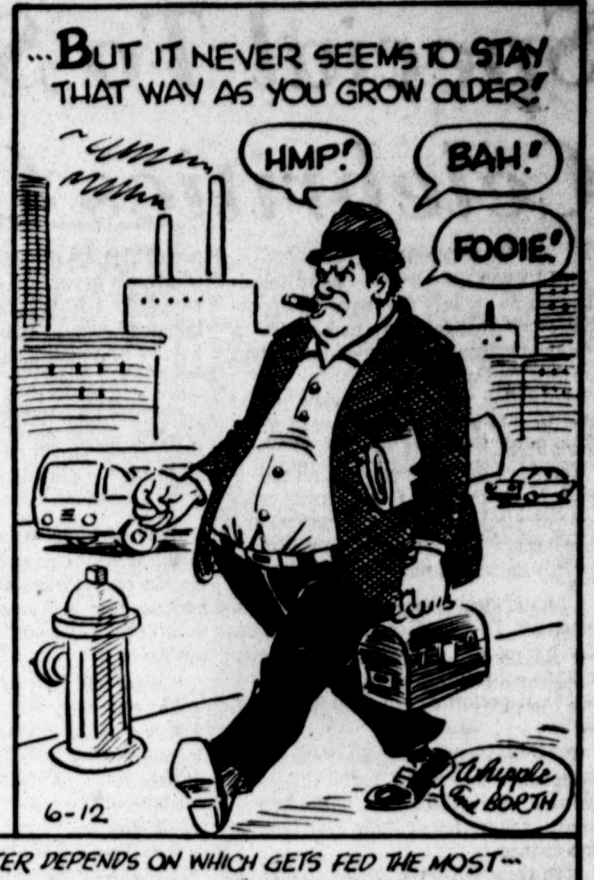
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NO NAME'S LAW: MIND OVER MATTER DEPENDS ON WHICH GETS FED THE MOST...

Premiere Shows Five Ballets

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Ballet has figured out how to get five premieres out of four ballets. You do the fifth one first, showing bits of four works in progress.

looks as though Jerome Robbins has three good, solid, new ballets and dancer Peter Martins has one. The dances are either ready to go right now or have the nucleus there and only need some expansion. The audience vigorously applauded all four.

The first, "Fencing Dances and Exer-

cises," Robbins plans as part of his upcoming "The Arts of the Gentleman" ballet. It will show the 18th century gentleman's swordplay, dancing and horsemanship.

In this section, swords made a graceful prop. Sixteen men and their fencing master looked purposeful as well as elegant. Handel's "Water Music" was used. Heather Watts and Sean Lavery danced a long duet to Rossini piano music which looked so exhausting that one might suggest that that dance, at least, have no more added to it.

It is a romantic duet and impassioned; there are no languid passages. It is as though these lovers have flung themselves into the ballet equivalent of a jittersbug contest. They did it because they're in love but right now every bit of energy, passion and thought is going into the dance.

Peter Martins choreographed that one and it is exciting.

Modern movements are danced by Daniel Duell in a solo to Telemann's "Fantasy for Unaccompanied Violin." Duell, in T-shirt and jeans-colored tights, might be today's young man out of doors.

It's ballet but modern; his leg swung around parallel to the floor comes when he's down on his other knee instead of in the usual upright pose. The solo ends when he stretches, runs around the stage and leaps into the wings.

An interesting use of a corps de ballet of four men around Kyra Nichols and Peter Martins was called "Verdi Variations" and set to ballet music in the operas "I Vespri Siciliani" and "I Lombardi." Miss Nichols was a bit wooden part of the time then took a twinkling solo. Martins did his usual aristocratic dancing.

Alligator Attacks Child

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Thad Little, 8, said he never saw the alligator that grabbed him and dragged him under the water as he and three playmates netted minnows on his great uncle's farm.

"It just came out of nowhere and grabbed me," he said.

Thad was propped up in his hospital bed here Saturday after a second round of surgery on his mangled right leg.

Thad said he had fished at his uncle's farm in the past, but had never seen an alligator there.

"I had always fished from the bridge on the highway," he said.

But Thursday morning, he, two cousins and a friend took a net and went to a marshy area on the farm, near Hackberry, La.

Thad said they waded back and forth across the shallow pond five times.

On the sixth trip, he was grabbed by the leg and pulled beneath the water. He fought free and was rushed to the hospital.

His uncle stayed near the pond and shot the alligator, which measured almost 10 feet long.

Thad dropped off to sleep during the interview, and his mother, Maye Little, continued.

"He was chewed up pretty bad," she said. "He doesn't like to talk about it, and he still has nightmares about the attack."

"I have seen alligators on the farm before, but never near that place. The water is so shallow. I guess it must have moved in after all the rain we had."

She said her son is scheduled for another operation on his leg Monday.

Spanish Prisoners Burn Mattresses In Protest

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Cardinal Jaime Sin, Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila, will say Mass for 407 poor couples who have been living in common-law marriages and will be formally wed June 24 in a joint ceremony.

"It is only fitting that we do something about our resident couples who cannot afford the formalities of wedlock," said Mayor Ramon Bagatsing. The mayor and his wife are co-sponsoring the wedding as part of Manila's 407th anniversary observance.

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Special To Showcase Celebrities Of Future

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Next television season viewers may have the opportunity to participate in making TV a weekly two-way communications system for the first time.

The nation will get a preview of the idea June 17 with "ABC Presents Tomorrow's Stars."

The show will be produced and directed by Marty Pasetta, TV's foremost producer of specials (14 this year so far) and director of eight Oscar shows, two Emmy awards shows and nine Grammy shows.

Pasetta, who has directed Sinatra, Streisand, Presley, Gene Kelly, and Bing Crosby specials, explains the new concept as a giant talent contest among professional performers in need of the big break.

"The idea originated with Fred Silverman before he left ABC for NBC," Pasetta said. "He wanted to have the largest, most exciting talent show ever seen on television."

"The premise of the show is to give op-

portunities to professional entertainers who have never had a chance to showcase their talent. Ninety percent of the talented people — in or out of show business — never get a chance to show their stuff.

"Variety on TV is dead because there is no new talent coming in. Right now there's only 'Donny and Marie.' And they are using the same old guests. The country is tired of the same faces."

"We're introducing new faces and big talent in eight categories — male singer, female singer, stand-up comedy, group comedies, solo instrumentalists, group instrumentalists-vocalists, dancers and novelty or specialty acts."

"There will be two representatives in each group who will meet head to head. Every performance will consist of three minutes. After each faceoff, viewers will be asked to cast their votes for which is best. It will be a live show in 80 percent of the country."

Pasetta said this pilot show has aligned preselected voters through a national

magazine questionnaire.

Viewers who filled out the magazine entry blank were then collated by geographical area, age group, family style and other demographic data. Some 5,000 voters were selected.

"The voters will telephone their choices to preselected phone numbers around the country — toll free — and computers will tabulate their votes in two and a half minutes," Pasetta said.

"The audience at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium will vote, too. Each of the 2,000 seats is wired so the audience can make its selections. The winner in each category will be declared after both performances are seen."

"Winners in the eight categories will get \$1,000. The three who win by the biggest percentage will return in the finals to do 30 seconds of their acts. The one voted grand champ gets \$10,000, an agent at ICM, a screen test at ABC, a week at the Diplomat Hotel in Miami and 10 more theater dates."

Pasetta insisted the show is no amateur contest. All entrants are professionals.

Monday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

June 12, 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 include Austin Miles, Festival of Praise, the Rev. Glen Miller
- 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — The Suzuki Chamber Orchestra demonstrates teaching music to children as young as three years old
- 9:30 The Electric Company (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts John Reardon (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Remington Table — "Marching Through the March" (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Liliya, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:00 Days of Our Lives
- 12:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)

- Sanford and Son
- Match Game
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Dream of Jeannie — Tony must take a tycoon on a tour of the base
- Pass the Buck
- I Love Lucy — Lucy, tired of an extensive visit from her hill-billy cousin, pleads poverty
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)
- Gilligan's Island — The castaways overhear gangsters threatening their lives
- Gunsmoke
- Little Rascals
- 4:30 The Electric Company (Repeat of a.m.)
- Beverly Hills
- Family Affair — The twins find the perfect gift for Uncle Bill
- 5:00 Zoom (R)
- Hazel
- My Three Sons
- ABC Evening News
- 5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)
- Evening News
- Odd Couple — Oscar develops a strong attachment for Felix's doctor, an attractive young woman
- 6:00 Liliya, Yoga and You (Repeat of a.m.)
- News
- MacNeil Lehrer Report
- Adam 12 — Officer Malloy buys a painting from a street artist whose permit has expired
- The Jokers Wild
- Brady Bunch — Greg is saved from drowning
- 7:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Antiques, Credit, Planos" (Repeats Saturday)
- Little House on the Prairie — "The Rivals" Laura falls in love with her pitcher, Jimmy Hill (R)
- The Jeffersons — Florence wants to form a union for maids (R)
- ABC's Monday Night Baseball — Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 7:30 Turnabout — "A Delicate Balance" Gerri Lange looks at marriage and divorce with author

- Mel Krantzler: Dr. Joan Kelly talks about children and parental separation (Repeats Saturday)
- Good Times — J.J. decides to teach Michael a lesson in responsibility (R)
- 8:00 Soccer — Made in Germany
- NBC Movie: "Love is Not Enough" — Bernie Casey, Stu Gilliam. A widowed father of five moves his family from Detroit to Los Angeles, only to find a promised job does not exist
- M*A*S*H — Charles demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity, making B.J. and Hawkeye wonder what he has in mind (R)
- 8:30 One Day at a Time — Ann encourages the bashful Bob to ask Barbara for a date (R)
- 9:00 Silver Threads (Final Program)
- Lou Grant — A jumbo jet is in trouble and Charlie Hume's daughter is aboard (R)
- 9:30 Anyone for Tennyson? — "Love Conquers All" The First Poetry Quartet presents poems celebrating the many delights of love
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Brother Theodore, satirist
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Gallery Reflections
- Tonight Show — Bob Newhart hosts Mel Tillis, Joe Garagiola
- CBS Movie: "Linda" (1973) Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson. A woman having an affair with a married man kills his wife and then frames her own husband for the crime
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Big Valley
- 11:00 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 11:45 Soap (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts financial columnist Andrew Tobias
- 12:15 Police Story — "The Execution" A "hit" team of 40 men is assembled in an effort to change the traditional manner of investigating homicides
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

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New Musical Centers On Foursome Which Frequents Night Spots

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — "Piano Bar" is a booze musical with all the kick of warm soda pop.

The show, which opened Thursday at off-Broadway's Westside Theater, is a first effort by Rob Fremont and Doro Willens, who have studied earnestly but indifferently at BMI music writers workshop. BMI is the outfit that was set up years ago as a talent-guarding rival of ASCAP.

Fremont, the program asserts, was inspired to do the score by his experiences as a bistro pianist in New York and Washington. Miss Willens is an advertising agency executive.

The duo center their joint story on a quartet of archetypal strays who frequent late-hour spots. Pretty soon the two errant husbands are romantically skirmishing with the two damsels, wary but still eager veterans of other romantic escapades.

With insistence verging on obsession they take turns singing about the boredom of daytime life, marital tiffs, uptight neighbors and "what's happened to the friendly glow that warmed us so long ago?"

Eventually Ned and Debbie go off together as Julie and Walt nuzzle. Or maybe it's the other way around.

Fremont's music, enthusiastically played by Joel Silberman, is sporadically tuneful. Miss Willens' contribution to the art of lyric writing is stringing words that rhyme in endless, senseless profusion.

The performers include Kelly Bishop, Richard Ryder, Steve Elmore and Karen De Vito, who in her off-Broadway debut displays a voice of awesome potency. Participating as the bartender, Jim McMahon remains restfully mute throughout.

The setting by Michael Massee looks

real enough to need a liquor license.

Also just arrived on the off-Broadway circuit, at the Public Theater, is Yale University's Repertory company in its first Manhattan engagement.

The initial exhibit, "Sganarelle," consists of a wildly farcical assortment of bits adapted from Moliere. Quack doctors, frustrated young lovers and cuckolded husbands turn up in the three sketches that use dialogue, so a certain tediousness sets in.

The funniest fragment is a dumb show based on "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" that has everyone racing about, emitting unintelligible noises. Andre Serban, the hotshot young Romanian, has directed. He's better at serious fare and there's an awful aura of cutesy self-indulgence all over "Sganarelle."

The Phoenix Theater Company is winding up its season with "City Sugar," by England's latest thespic enfant terrible,

Stephen Poliakoff. The 25-year-old author tells of a sadistic, self-destructive

disc jockey in the Midlands who, in a phony contest, centers his venom on a

glib girl fan. Just what it all means is Poliakoff's secret.

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- ACROSS**
- Churchill
 - Hunting dog
 - Swelling
 - Embodiment
 - Cantered
 - Unaccessible
 - Masculine name
 - Hebrew letter
 - Justification
 - Coach
 - Armory
 - Limit
 - Tickle
- DOWN**
- Those who hunt with hawks
 - Auxiliary verb
 - Department
 - Buff
 - Footless animal
 - Before the day
 - Rouse
 - Lory
 - Woolen cloth
 - Fur of royalty
 - Mythological creatures
 - Ear bone



SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

- ACROSS**
- Discriminating
 - Owned
 - Shameless
 - Hail
 - Coarse hominy
 - Scarf
 - Gnawed
 - Stair part
 - Extenuates
 - Bridge bid
 - Town on the Thames
 - Granted
 - Type measure
 - Unbroken
 - Impaired
 - Pressure
 - Headlands
 - Alloof
 - Belini opera
 - Trickle
 - Philosopher
 - Alone
 - Plebian
- DOWN**
- God, in Hebrew
 - Bulletin
 - Entertainer
 - Leon
 - Owned
 - Shameless
 - Hail
 - Coarse hominy
 - Scarf
 - Gnawed
 - Stair part
 - Extenuates
 - Bridge bid
 - Town on the Thames
 - Granted
 - Type measure
 - Unbroken
 - Impaired
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 - Alloof
 - Belini opera
 - Trickle
 - Philosopher
 - Alone
 - Plebian

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By HANK KETCHAM



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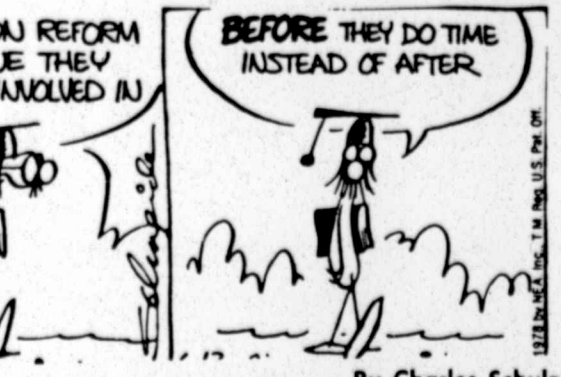
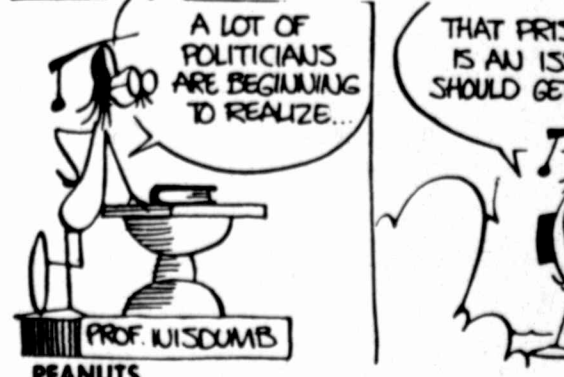
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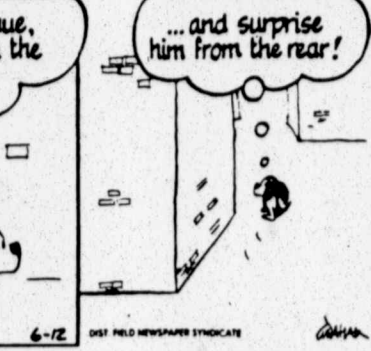
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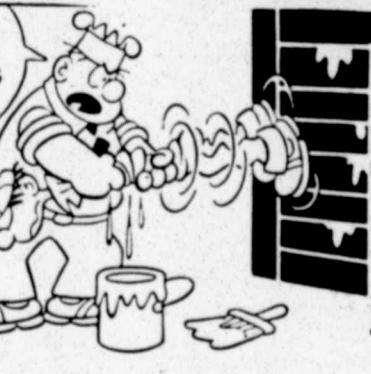
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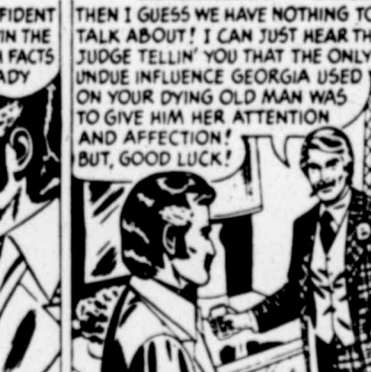
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By DAVE GRAVE



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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones
Up 3.73
To 862.96

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced moderately today with some apparent support from end-of-quarter buying by investing institutions.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.73 at 862.96.

Gainers opened up a 4.3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market began the week faced with continued expectations of a further rise in interest rates. There were widespread forecasts that banks would soon raise their prime lending rates from 8 1/2 to 8 3/4 percent.

But analysts also pointed out that stock prices have been able to move ahead strongly for much of the spring despite a steady rising trend in interest rates.

One apparent source of support cited by brokers today was buying by investing institutions seeking to add to their stock holdings before making their mid-year reports at the end of the month.

General Dynamics climbed 4 1/4 to 67 1/4. The company and the Navy settled their dispute over submarine contracts.

Gulf Western Industries, which posted higher quarterly earnings last week, picked up 1/4 to 15 1/4, also in active trading.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 10 to 56.18. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 47 at 149.82.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle: 2300 Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter steers full. Feeder steers and steers calves fully.

100 lb. Feeder steers and heifers calves weak to 10 lb. lower. Demand and trading moderate. Quality on feeders much improved over last week.

Slaughter cows: utility 23 30-36.00; 45-50.00; 51-55.00; 56-60.00; 61-65.00; 66-70.00; 71-75.00; 76-80.00; 81-85.00; 86-90.00; 91-95.00; 96-100.00; 101-105.00; 106-110.00; 111-115.00; 116-120.00; 121-125.00; 126-130.00; 131-135.00; 136-140.00; 141-145.00; 146-150.00; 151-155.00; 156-160.00; 161-165.00; 166-170.00; 171-175.00; 176-180.00; 181-185.00; 186-190.00; 191-195.00; 196-200.00; 201-205.00; 206-210.00; 211-215.00; 216-220.00; 221-225.00; 226-230.00; 231-235.00; 236-240.00; 241-245.00; 246-250.00; 251-255.00; 256-260.00; 261-265.00; 266-270.00; 271-275.00; 276-280.00; 281-285.00; 286-290.00; 291-295.00; 296-300.00; 301-305.00; 306-310.00; 311-315.00; 316-320.00; 321-325.00; 326-330.00; 331-335.00; 336-340.00; 341-345.00; 346-350.00; 351-355.00; 356-360.00; 361-365.00; 366-370.00; 371-375.00; 376-380.00; 381-385.00; 386-390.00; 391-395.00; 396-400.00; 401-405.00; 406-410.00; 411-415.00; 416-420.00; 421-425.00; 426-430.00; 431-435.00; 436-440.00; 441-445.00; 446-450.00; 451-455.00; 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Tech Professor Makes Sculpture Into New Home

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Robert Bruno is building a sculpture he can live in.

His mammoth steel creation perches on a cliff in Lake Ransom Canyon, an awesome modern sculpture rising on four legs above this secluded community. His backyard is the sky. His living room view is like being suspended in a helicopter above the canyon.

A Texas Tech architecture professor and sculptor, Bruno, 33, said he had been creating larger and larger sculptures until he finally decided to build one large enough to live in.

"The overhang is quite sensational because you don't see the lot itself," he said.

"When you step out, you're just in the air. It gives you an added sense of height you wouldn't get if you were just standing on the lot itself."

When completed, the open frame will enclose two bedrooms, a kitchen and

bath, a storage area and a living room with a glass wall connecting it to a terrace overlooking the lake.

An elevator will transport Bruno and his wife Pat from the carport underneath the belly of the four-legged house to the hallway inside.

Although he had a basic idea of the layout of the 1,600 square foot structure before he began building it three years ago, Bruno said one of the challenging things is that he modifies the structure as he constructs it.

"Someone asked me why I don't lose my interest," Bruno said.

"I think probably the single most important aspect of this project — even compared to other large scale sculptures — is that the invention, the designing of it, the creative process as far as inventing new shapes and shape relationships is occurring at full scale," he said. "It isn't something determined in a model and then made 100 times larger."

Of course he had to submit general

specifications on the house before he began, but he noted, "There's a great deal to invent as you go along. These are aesthetic things rather than utilitarian things."

And aesthetics definitely count in Lake Ransom Canyon, where houses are nestled in the red clay hills and rocky cliffs, connected by narrow paved roads which snake along the precipices above the lake 150 feet below.

A billboard near the entrance of the privately patrolled neighborhood proclaims, "Straight ahead to where the environment spoils people."

After Bruno sketched his dream house in his mind, he began to look for the perfect setting.

He found it at 85 Canyon View Road. "I had the idea first and then I started looking for a site," he said. "When I found the site, I corrected the idea to it. So (the house) was completely designed for the area it's on."

From a round-cornered rectangular

window in a sitting area of one bedroom one can watch rainbow-striped sailboats floating by on the lake 150 feet below.

A view from another bedroom window frames an azure sky and the rocky surface of the sloping cliff.

"By working out here I've learned the views and all the moods," he said. He's also discovered that if the wind is blowing 20 mph in Lubbock, its velocity may be double that at his lofty perch above the canyon.

Because weather is an important element in construction, Bruno doesn't make any predictions on when the structure will be completed.

Making tools also has slowed his work. "The only really immodest tool I have is this hydraulic boom up on top which I built recently," he said as he demonstrated its ability to move metal sheets vertically and horizontally.

"It gobbles up time — I have three months of work in that," he said, pointing to the crane. "Outside of basic welding equipment (and the crane), all the tools that I use are quite small and they're all homemade."

"It's amazing if you are patient, you can outsmart the stuff and do incredible things with rather modest tools."

Word of mouth already has brought publicity to the project. Last week a Boston arts magazine writer interviewed Bruno and three weeks ago Mexico's largest newspaper published a three-page story and color photographs.

Bruno will attend an international architecture congress in Mexico City this

fall. An exhibit of his home will be shown in the Palace of Fine Arts before an estimated 17,000 architects from around the world.

Curious tourists driving in the area on weekends also have stopped at the house to interview Bruno.

"I usually don't mind although there have been times when I'll be hanging by my fingernails or a piece will be slipping and somebody will roll down the window of their air-conditioned car and say something I can't hear," he said.

On weekdays people working in the area sometimes stop to look at the project.

"A fellow from a glass company said something like 'Boy would I like to put windows in this!' — because this isn't just another job," he related.

Bruno sees the structure not only as an owner and builder, but as an artist.

"One thing I like very much about this house (is that it) answers to some basic human levels. It has to communicate and I like that. Some art can be an isolated thing between the artist and the art. He

can stuff it in his closet if he wants to and it doesn't have to answer to anyone."

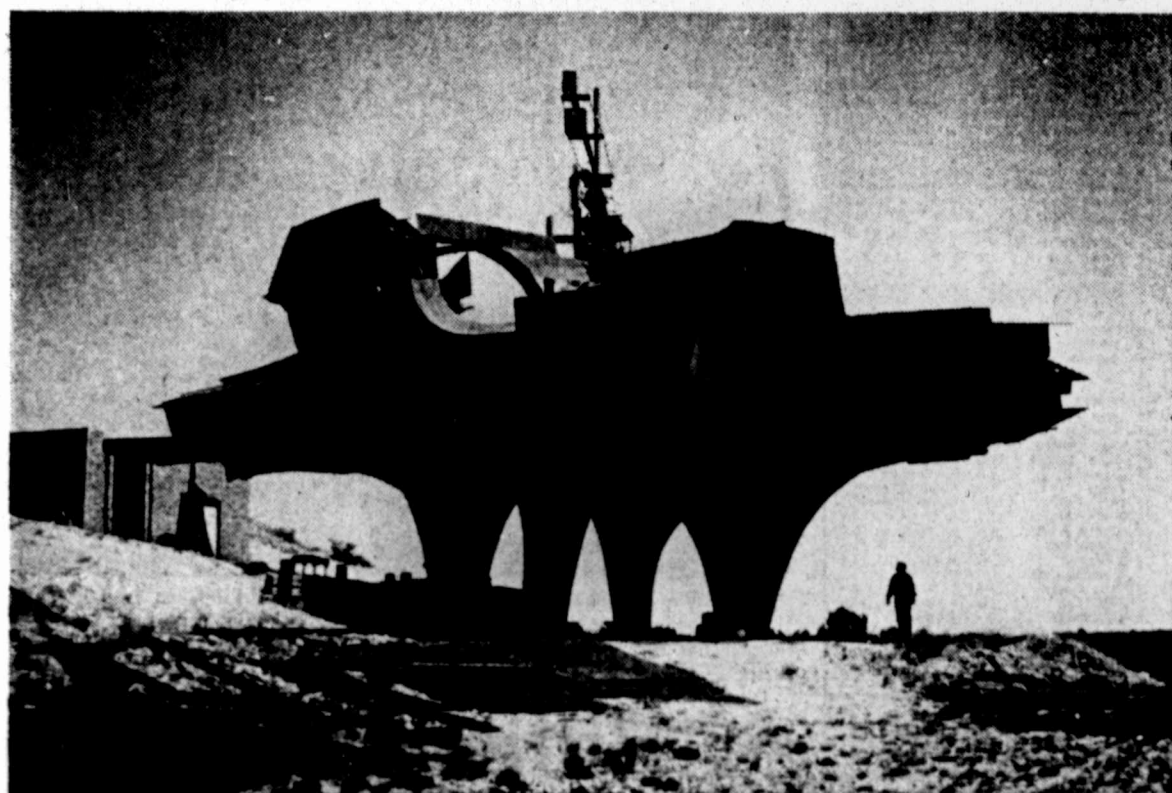
"But this... people, no matter how little exposure they've had to art, can evaluate their reaction to it and say, 'This would be a fun place to live.'"

He said some people would say the house is not functional. "But if this is a nice place to live and it's in pleasant surroundings...then it's doing it very well."

For Bruno, not only will it be a fun place with a panoramic view of the environment, it also will be aesthetic art he can live in.

"Every inch will have my fingerprints."

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BUT DOES HE GET CABLE? — Texas Tech architecture professor Robert Bruno for years has wanted a sculpture he could live in, and three years ago he started construction at Lake Ransom Canyon. The house-sculpture has two bedrooms and dominates the hillside of the secluded area near Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

More Texas Energy Influence Needed, Hill Tells Schlesinger

By RAYMUNDO PEREZ

AUSTIN (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger came to discuss energy proposals and Attorney General John Hill told him Texas wants more influence on national policies.

Hill also said he impressed on Schlesinger that he believed "strongly in coal conversion for electrical production," and asked the energy czar to work toward lowering utility bills for Texans.

"It is one of our most serious problems in Texas," Hill said. "I want the government to strive in the next Congress to bring utility rates down."

"We haven't had enough of a Texas view regarding the nation's energy problem," he said. "I want Texas up front in decisions that deal with energy. It is a process that I want to begin."

Hill and Schlesinger met during the weekend after the attorney general, the Democratic nominee for governor, debated Republican nominee Bill Clements at the Texas UPI Editors Association meeting at Pointblank.

Hill said the Carter administration energy bill should include the lifting of intrastate, not just interstate, oil and gas price controls by 1985.

The government has proposed alleviating all price controls on interstate gas by 1985.

Hill said that under the current energy proposal, Texas — particularly the Panhandle — was being treated unfairly.

"The Panhandle is not under controls, but under contract prices that have been frozen at ridiculously low prices," he said. "There is no provision in the proposed law to alleviate that. But I am impressed on him that we want something

done during the next Congress or in the near future."

Hill said he urged Schlesinger to take administrative action under the present law to alleviate the frozen prices controls on intrastate gas.

"It is extremely vital that provisions be made in the proposed energy legislation, like lifting mandatory allocations. I told him (Schlesinger) I would never agree to that," he said.

"Texas has worked well on a voluntary allocation basis and will continue to do so."

Hill said Schlesinger assured him those provisions would be reconciled on "our

side." He said Schlesinger was receptive to his views and had been candid with the attorney general.

"I think he felt they (the discussions) were productive," Hill said. "He realizes I'm serious and that I'm well informed. I will take a strong stance in protecting our state."

The attorney general said he wanted the federal government to ensure the agriculture industry had top priority in the new energy bill.

"There needs to be some clarification on that," Hill said. "It should be made clear that, after human needs, agriculture receives high priority."

Billy Came, Waited, Left

FREDERICKSBURG (UPI) — Billy Carter was expected to attend the Original Fifth Sometimes Annual Luckenbach World's Fair Sunday, but proved to be a no-show.

Actually Carter made it to the Freder-

ick Motel and stayed for awhile. But when no one showed up to direct him to the Gillespie County Fairgrounds, he left.

Pearl Munk, manager of the motel, said she saw Carter headed south toward San Antonio almost an hour after he checked in.

"Yes, he's gone," Mrs. Munk said. "I have his autograph to prove that he was here. There was someone supposed to meet him."

Carter was expected to arrive in time for a challenge chicken-flying match between members of the crew and cast of the television show "Carter Country" and some residents of Plains, Ga. But by the time Carter arrived in town the match was over.

And apparently there was some communication problem and on one was dispatched to greet Carter, whose arrival time had not been anticipated.

Pleasure Craft, Tanker Collide

GALVESTON (UPI) — An 18-foot pleasure craft that had broken its anchor line and drifted into the Houston Ship Channel was rammed Sunday by a 710-foot oil tanker, killing two men and injuring two others.

The Galveston County Sheriff's marine division identified the dead as Guadalupe T. Adams, 68, and Isabel Melchor Jr., 33, both of Houston. Adams' son, Gregory Adams, and Rudy Delgado were treated at a hospital and released.

Deputies said the survivors told them an anchor line broke and their small boat drifted into the path of the Montpelier Victory while those aboard struggled unsuccessfully to start its engine.

The survivors said the larger ship sounded its horn and they jumped off the small boat. They said the men who died remained aboard until the collision, which they said turned the small boat over several times.

Sgt. Steve Horner of the marine division said none of the men was wearing a life jacket.

Correction Noted In Photo Contest

It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal that the weekly photo winners chosen by the A-J judges in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Contest would each receive \$50.

Instead, each of the weekly winners will receive parchment certificates and be eligible to compete to be the top eight local winners. The \$50 prize money will be awarded to the local winners.

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For More Information Contact Dr. Jerry Parrin at LCC 792-3221

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What... heats, broils, roasts; simmers, sizzles, broasts; grills, bakes, stews; panfries, and even barbecues?

GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the Kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Charmglow 2000

With 351 square inches of cooking surface and deep hood design, this popular grill has the capacity to cook a big turkey or whole ham. Heat sets with the turn of a knob, and the special H-shaped burner and permanent briquettes heat the entire cooking area evenly.

Only \$7.11 budget priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$231.50
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	201.50
5% Sales Tax	10.08
Cash Price	211.58
Budget Price*	255.96

Budget terms: no down payment, \$7.11 per month for 36 months.



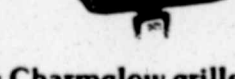
Charmglow 3200

This family favorite has a cooking grid that is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the cooking surface separately from the other, so you can cook different foods at different temperatures. And its exclusive Charm-Rok® briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square inch cooking area.

Only \$9.30 budget priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$293.50
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	263.50
5% Sales Tax	13.18
Cash Price	276.68
Budget Price*	334.80

Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.30 per month for 36 months.



Buy one of these Charmglow grills before August 1, 1978 and save \$30.

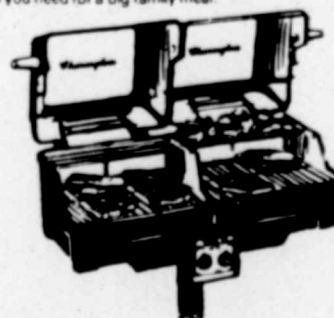
Charmglow 4000

The complete outdoor range. Two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own control. Cook a complete meal on one side, keep food warm on the other. Its 702 square inches of cooking surface is all the cooking room you need for a big family meal.

Only \$14.01 budget priced on your monthly statement.

List Price	\$427.00
YOU SAVE	30.00
Discount Price	397.00
5% Sales Tax	19.85
Cash Price	416.85
Budget Price*	504.36

Budget terms: no down payment, \$14.01 per month for 36 months.



* Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.
* Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.



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SIBLINGS FOLLOW MOTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchiem of Winchester, Mass., heard scratching noises about one week after the February blizzard. A mother raccoon had broken in through the garret window, and when spring arrived, it turned out a whole family was in the attic. Mrs. Raccoon and young were out for a stroll, top, leaving behind one lonely sibling. Soon however, "number three" scampered out the window, center, and the entire family was peering at those strange creatures below. (AP Laserphoto)

Government Subsidies Contribute To Inflation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Government subsidies, the "Aladdin's lamp" of contemporary society, boost incomes for many Americans, but also contribute significantly to inflation, Mellon Bank economists say.

"It is as if all the principal elements in society had stumbled across Aladdin's lamp and found that with a little hard rubbing the genie of government would appear and grant each petitioner some device with which to increase his share of the pie," said Economic Comment, the bank's semi-weekly publication.

"Maybe it is time to stop rubbing the lamp," Mellon's economists suggested.

Among those groups that have sought subsidies are labor, business, agriculture, education and various special interest organizations, the economists said.

"Since the 1930s an increasing number of groups in society have found that one of the easiest ways to increase incomes is to look to the federal government," the report said.

"The evidence of the recent past sug-

gests that unless organized political and economic groups can lessen their growing inclination to depend on government ... the inflationary spiral can only be broken by painfully high social and economic costs," the article said.

Since the rate of inflation began accelerating in the mid-1950s, there has been a "historic tendency" to blame "highly visible culprits" for each upward step, the economists said.

But, they added, big business, big labor and big government deficits all contribute to inflation, as does the expectation that prices will rise.

"There is also an increasing awareness by economists of the cumulative impact of government-mandated price increases."

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Data Shows Foreign Buying Aided Market

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts who credited foreign investors with playing a big part in the stock market's spring rally now have some statistical evidence to back up their case.

Figures collected by the Securities Industry Association, Wall Street's principal trade group, show that the rally in stock prices was accompanied by a sharp increase in net buying of U.S. stocks from overseas.

The most dramatic part of the rally came in mid-April, when record-setting volume at the New York Stock Exchange made front page news.

But stock prices actually began rising — and foreign buying started to pick up — in March.

The Dow Jones industrial average bottomed out at 742.12, a three-year low, on the last day of February. It rose 15 points in March before embarking on an 80-point run in April.

Meanwhile, SIA analysts noted, data kept by the U.S. Treasury showed that net foreign purchases of U.S. stocks jumped from \$63 million in February to \$492 million in March.

Government statistics weren't yet available for April as of late last week. But SIA figures drawn from about 30 major brokerage firms showed a further rise of 30.1 percent in foreign net purchases for the month.

The firms surveyed account for 55 to 60 percent of the total foreign activity tracked by the government. Jeffrey Schaefer, the SIA's director of research, estimated.

Schaefer noted that until recently, the most important new trend in foreign investment in the U.S. market had been the increasing participation of oil-exporting countries in the Middle East.

These nations accounted for 65.7 percent of foreign net buying in 1976 and 52 percent in 1977.

But in March, the SIA said in a recent report on the subject, "the major demand for U.S. equities came from Europe. Net purchases through European sources accounted for \$319 million, or 65 percent of the total. This was well above the \$174 million purchased by the Middle East oil exporting nations."

"European activity was centered in the United Kingdom and Germany, with net purchases of \$194 million and \$52 million, respectively."

Foreign investors generally are presumed to have been encouraged to step up their buying of U.S. stocks by the lev-

eling off and subsequent upturn of the depressed dollar in foreign exchange this spring.

In the case of the British, Schaefer noted, a decline in the pound provided a further inducement. And West German officials issued statements describing the dollar as "undervalued."

While European buying swelled, the data indicates that activity from the Middle East held relatively steady. Schaefer said, illustrating a difference in the approach investors from those areas are inclined to take.

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Arms Sale Efforts Failing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's nearly 6-year-old campaign to become a major arms supplier to Latin American nations has failed so far, according to a U.S. intelligence analysis.

Intelligence analysts attribute Russia's poor arms sales to a persistent suspicion among Latin American leaders, many of them military men, concerning Soviet motives.

For the same reason, the report indicated, Moscow has found only limited acceptance of its economic aid offers, mostly low-interest credit sales.

Peru is the only Latin American country that has bought Soviet weapons on a large scale, the report said. Since 1974, the Peruvians have received tanks, artillery, missile-firing boats, anti-aircraft missiles and helicopters. They also have ordered advanced Soviet SU22 fighter-bombers.

However, U.S. intelligence specialists said the Russians have not been able to exert any significant influence on Peruvian policies.

Apart from arms sales to Peru, the report said, the only other Soviet contract completed in Latin America in the last few years was a \$500,000 sale of jeeps to Colombia.

Russia began its arms sale effort in Latin America in 1972. Its first target was Chile, then headed by leftist President Salvador Allende. Chilean military leaders resisted the Soviet move and Allende did not press the issue.

Despite Russia's failure in Chile, Pentagon officials at the time expressed concern that the Soviet Union would capitalize on limitations imposed by Congress on the amount of weapons the United States could sell to Latin American countries.

A number of key Latin nations turned to France and other western arms-selling countries, but the intelligence report indicates U.S. fears about possible widespread Soviet gains were not borne out.

Nonetheless, the analysts say new strains between the United States and some Latin countries over their human rights practices apparently spurred the Russians to step up their arms sales offers there.

The Soviets were said to be offering mostly defensive weapons such as anti-aircraft missiles and patrol boats. The equipment was described as relatively unsophisticated and simple to use.

This could mean a shift in Soviet arms sales policy in Latin America, because much of the military hardware already supplied to Peru is offensive in character.

On the economic side, the intelligence report said, Soviet aid in the form of credit sales has totaled about \$600 million since 1972 in all of non-Communist Latin America. This contrasts with nearly \$10 billion in such help from Moscow to Cuba since 1961.

Earthquake Rocks Northern Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong earthquake occurred Sunday morning in the northern Pacific off the coast of Canada, U.S. and Canadian scientists reported.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake, with a preliminary magnitude estimated at 6.0 on the Richter scale, occurred at 10:55 a.m. EDT and was centered about 200 miles off the coast of Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Dr. William Milne, chief scientist at the Pacific Geoscience Centre in Victoria, British Columbia, said the center of the earthquake was located slightly west of Quatsino Sound northwest of Victoria. Instruments there put the quake at from 4.5 to 5.0 on the Richter scale.

Milne said the quake was an after-shock from a tremor last month in the same general area.

No damage was reported. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion. Every increase of one number on the scale means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

A quake with a magnitude of 5.0 can cause considerable damage in a populated area, while a magnitude of 6.0 can cause severe damage.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

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MACKENZIE LODGE
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Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
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T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
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Coming to the RED CARPET MASSAGE. Lubbock's finest and most exclusive Health Studio. We live up to our longstanding reputation of giving quality massages in a most relaxed and discreet atmosphere. Your choice of massages. Rear Parking and rest area. 3404 Avenue Q. 744-1889. 301 Avenue Q.

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CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Edna Gladney Home, 2202 Memphis, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-791-1104.

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DISCREET personal introductions. Couples, singles. Plentiful. International Box 3355, York, Pennsylvania 17402. Phone: (717) 848-1608.

2. Personal Notices

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional. Call Smithland Maternity Home, Lubbock, 744-1889. 301 Avenue Q.

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2. Personal Notices

NEED information to help find Richard Roy Marshall for oil and gas lease. His mother was Pearl Marshall. Henry C. LaMar. 3519 E. Amarillo, 79109. Phone 806-255-0382.

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Barb Wire USA 21.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.79
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 9.95
100' Roofing Asphalt 8.95
15¢ Felt Import 5.69
15¢ Felt US 8.69

Business Services

8x8x15 Concrete Block 43.99
1/2" COX Plywood 8.95
12x12" Plywood 150 23.95
3" x 6" Insulation Available 55¢
5" White pointed picket 21.95

Business Services

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

Business Services

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

Business Services

CULL LUMBER
2x4 & 2x6
Per 100 Lb. 9.50

Business Services

PANELING
1x4x8x10
Per 100 Lb. 4.98
1x4x8x10
Per 100 Lb. 3.69

Business Services

STORM WINDOWS
Assorted Sizes
Each 19.95

Business Services

SIDING
12 x 12 x 6
Per 100 Lb. 3.98

Business Services

PAINT
Outside White
Per gal. 5.30
Inside Latex
Per gal. 4.32

Business Services

CORRUG. IRON<

10

51

100

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching or glue used to attach it to the book's spine. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

10

STUTTGART

CPH. No. 20-1610. Monday
Friday 9-5.

...very good work, ...
...and ...

on experience
ment Service of
5117-235, 795-404

Merchandise - career
stability. Stable background,
personality. Must enjoy
with people. Salary open
placement Service of
5117-235, 795-404

Shop - helpers,
Woodshop experience. Schooling or
experience helpful. Would
training. Salary open
placement Service of
5117-235, 795-404

your path? Experienced
Auto Supply store? Ex-
per. Auto Supply
1,412,341

work taking
Amusement Park
Manager. Trainee
background & plus
training. Salary open
placement Service of
5117-235, 795-404

ER, BSME. Design, process
facilities. One year up
to \$50,000, fee paid.
placement Agency,
795-404

Experienced welders, apply
Mfg. Inc., Building 718,
10000 Highway 100, Lubbock 97
ACT

CT SALES: Fee paid
for Agriculture experience.
experience, 120,000, fee paid.
795-2281 Shelling &
Personnel Consultants 401

PROJECT Engineer. Is in
with technical staff. Project
Engineer. To \$18,000, fee
paid. 120,000, fee paid.
Agency, 4210A 50th, 795-

ILLER. Degreed, manual
background. Tool Lub-
rication. To \$23,500, fee paid.
Personnel Agency,
795-404

ER. Degree optional.
E.E.E. C.N.C. Inspect
production equipment.
training, superior bene-
fit \$15,000, fee paid.
Brainpower Personnel
5117-235, 795-404

R. Minimum two years
experience public
Free oil company tech.
to \$15,000, fee paid.
placement Service of
5117-235, 795-

ER TRAINEE. Fee paid.
in firm, Degree C. Call Mike Kramer
130,000, \$10,000. Shelling Personnel
Consultants 401

Insulation
wanted. Call 797-4774

Machines operator,
Company - cost Est.

ES needed! Lead a
team with us for good be-
nefits. Salary open
placement Service of
5117-235, 795-404

Man. Handlers - work-
ing. Salary open
placement Service of
5117-235, 795-404

come over we say No
M.A. ready to work. Man-

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL Draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings. Line art. Technical development. 3-5 years experience preferred with good math background. Apply in person at East Pump Co. 1201 East 50th or send resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 1138, Arlington, TX 76010.

MECHANIC Fee paid. I.H. Farm equipment experience. Busy shop. Benefits. \$20,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DRIVER Semi experience. Cover 125 mile radius of Lubbock. Set. 125 mile radius. \$215 weekly + some overtime. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

WATER PUMP Repair. Maintenance. Tugboat. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ROUTE Service. Delivery. \$700 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SHOP Carpenter. Will train. Top wage. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

LOCALLY Delivering. Permanent. Top wage. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

NATIONALLY expanding company now accepting applications for position of Manager. Training. \$300 weekly. Potential. 797-1010. Monday afternoon.

CARPENTER Permanent. 5 days. \$770. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MECHANIC needed. Starting pay \$15 an hour. Must have hand tools. Rapid pay advancement for quick learners who do quality work. Welding experience. Not required. Apply American Equipment, 3707 Quirt 8AM-4PM Mon. - Fri. No phone calls.

"THREE" Manager. Trained. Aggressive. Good appearance. Promotable. \$55. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

MANAGER - Small feedlot. Fee paid. \$16,000 includes salary, excellent large house, 401 Plains National Bank Building, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

FIELD Assistant - Company. Trains college graduate. Must be Lubbock. Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

BORTAL Truck Driver. Up to \$190 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

23. Of Interest Female

LYN & MEDICATION Aide. 134 Bed skilled nursing home. Apply in person. 4320 West 19th.

OFFICE Nurse. LVN. 3 afternoons per week. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Call 797-2141 ext. 50.

RESPONSIBLE Woman 20-30 as live-in helper companion for disabled. 26 year female teacher. Room, board, \$200 monthly salary. Regular time. No drivers license. Also part time weekend overnight. Help. Start as soon as possible. 797-0278. 797-0569.

PANT Presser for laundry or dry cleaner. Experience. helpful. Bluebonnet. 2107 19th, 747-3301.

WANTED experienced night shift. Apply in person. 10PM-5 AM. 5000 monthly. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

RESIDENT manager for apartment complex near Tech. Apartment plus small salary. Call Mr. Meyer. 797-2122 ext. 135.

KEYPUNCH operators. experienced. fulltime and parttime. For appointment call 763-8444.

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BOOKKEEPING - accounting experience. Benefits. vacations. Borens. Personnel Service, 4413 University, 763-9535.

RECEPTIONIST - public relations. errands. Elite form. Borens. Personnel Service, 4413 University, 763-9535.

GENERAL office. diversified routine. Bookkeeping. knowhow. Typing. 5000 monthly. Call 797-2122 ext. 135.

RECEPTIONIST - clerical skills. Simple office routine. Call LESA. 208 East 34th. Evins. Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SALES sports-minded. sales experience. 53 hour. Call LESA. 208 East 34th. Evins. Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper. assist computer. Accounts payable receivable. and payroll experience. 5000 monthly. Call 797-2122 ext. 135.

OFFICE clerk. high school bookkeeping. receptionist duties. willing to train. 5300 Call Pat. 763-9535.

ALTERATION Personnel. Apply in person. Plaza Cleaners, 2787 26th St.

TELEPHONE sales. service. accounts. handle paper flow. Good clerical skills. \$3.40 hour. Call LESA. 208 East 34th. Evins. Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

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HAIREDRESSER needed. beautiful salon. pleasant working condition. Southwest location. 797-2040. 795-0200. 797-0944.

BOOKKEEPER - typist. Qualified by training & experience. Approximate 45 hour week. With part time vacation. Insurance benefits. \$10,000 or better per year. Paid by hour. Call LESA. 208 East 34th. Evins. Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

FREE Negotiable. Computer experience. Varied duties. Will train to program. Must be able to type & do joint secretarial work. Salary open. Very good. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

RECEPTIONIST Attractive. personable. Answer phones. greet clients. some typing. Start \$520 monthly. good raises. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

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NOON to 5PM. hand posting. some typing. 10k-15. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

GENERAL Office. Answer phones. 10k-15. Accounts receivable. Salary open. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

GOOD with numbers. 10k-15 touch. Fast accurate. no typing. \$500 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

CASHIER 8-5. Some typing. \$500 Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

INVENTORY clerk. light typing. Some bookkeeping. \$500 + good benefits. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WHOLESALE Company needs telephone order desk secretary. Customer relations. Good phone ability. Some typing. \$500 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

CRIT Terminal Operator. Train on tele. Some typing. \$500 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

GENERAL Bookkeeping. 10k-15 touch. good typing. 5 days. \$3.75 hourly. Fast raises. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

NEAT reliable Secretary. General office work. Typing. bookkeeping. Apply (weekdays). 509 32nd.

PARTS Lady for wholesale parts distributor. Must have experience. pay according to experience and ability. Barrett's Automotive, 1612 Ave. C. 762-0453.

PERSONNEL Assistant. Know payroll. skilled typist. Rapid advancement potential. Fast growing firm. \$550 plus fee. Paid Brainpower Personnel Agency, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CAN you sew? Part-time alteration in men's clothing store. Flexible hours. call Louise at 744-4434.

NEEDED Key Punch Operators. Position Machine Operators. General Office. Typist. Clerks. Cashiers. \$500-\$650 range. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

TRAINING Computer program. IBM background helpful. Prestige secretarial duties. \$650. Call Gene Wilson 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

10,000 MONTHLY and more possible for Executive Secretary. No typing. 78 and handling. Heavy public contact. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

PROGRAMMER - Back-up. trainee. Secretarial duties. To \$900. Fee negotiable. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

IMMEDIATE Openings! Various duties - bookkeeping, telephones, typing, sales, and handling. Call 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

RECEPTIONIST - Meet Public. Accurate typing. Prestige firm. \$600. Call Sandy. 797-2122 ext. 135.

SECRETARY - Typing. 5000 monthly. Call 797-2122 ext. 135.

KEY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

4023 34th
797-2535

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KEYPUNCH operators. experienced. fulltime and parttime. For appointment call 763-8444.

BAPOBYSITTER needed. Northside. Apply in person. 797-2122 ext. 135.

WAITRESSES wanted all shifts - Full or part-time. Average \$5 to \$6 per hr. Apply in person. Silver Valley Restaurant, South Plains Mall.

EXPERIENCED Wool Presser. Apply in person. 797-2122 ext. 135.

DOCTOR'S Office. needs mature person with experience in insurance, bookkeeping, typing. Also assistant in back office examining room. All 797-2122 ext. 135.

BEAUTY operators needed. Full or part time. Call 797-3195 or 797-9823 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED Seamstress. Full or part time. Apply in person. 1515 Avenue Q.

WAITRESSES needed part-time. Show nights and weekends. Top salary. Apply in person any time. 401 Plains National Bank Building, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BAR-B-Q help wanted. part-time. Call 744-8723 ask for Debbie.

NEED a permanent job. Will train. 401 Plains National Bank Building, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

3 POSITIONS open. counter sales person for bearing and power transmission items. Some experience preferred. Excellent chance for advancement. High school diploma required. Some college desirable. Also warehouse and city delivery. Apply in person. 401 Plains National Bank Building, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED fulltime. girl. Friday for small business. Typing. transcribing. preparing reports. some typing. 5000 monthly. Call 797-2122 ext. 135.

MASSAGES wanted to work part-time or full-time. Training available. Ask for Sandy at the Empire Room. 744-2951 between 9AM-5PM. 308 East 34th. Guaranteed salary or set your own hours.

NEED beauty operators for busy beauty shop. Call 797-2244 or 797-5622.

BOOKKEEPING - accounting experience. Benefits. vacations. Borens. Personnel Service, 4413 University, 763-9535.

RECEPTIONIST - public relations. errands. Elite form. Borens. Personnel Service, 4413 University, 763-9535.

GENERAL office. diversified routine. Bookkeeping. knowhow. Typing. 5000 monthly. Call 797-2122 ext. 135.

RECEPTIONIST - clerical skills. Simple office routine. Call LESA. 208 East 34th. Evins. Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SALES sports-minded. sales experience. 53 hour. Call LESA. 208 East 34th. Evins. Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper. assist computer. Accounts payable receivable. and payroll experience. 5000 monthly. Call 797-2122 ext. 135.

OFFICE clerk. high school bookkeeping. receptionist duties. willing to train. 5300 Call Pat. 763-9535.

ALTERATION Personnel. Apply in person. Plaza Cleaners, 2787 26th St.

TELEPHONE sales. service. accounts. handle paper flow. Good clerical skills. \$3.40 hour. Call LESA. 208 East 34th. Evins. Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WOL Presser. Please apply in person. weekdays 8:30-5:00 34th. 797-0278.

HAIREDRESSER needed. beautiful salon. pleasant working condition. Southwest location. 797-2040. 795-0200. 797-0944.

BOOKKEEPER - typist. Qualified by training & experience. Approximate 45 hour week. With part time vacation. Insurance benefits. \$10,000 or better per year. Paid by hour. Call LESA. 208 East 34th. Evins. Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

FREE Negotiable. Computer experience. Varied duties. Will train to program. Must be able to type & do joint secretarial work. Salary open. Very good. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

RECEPTIONIST Attractive. personable. Answer phones. greet clients. some typing. Start \$520 monthly. good raises. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

23. Of Interest Female

WANTED experienced night shift. Apply in person. 10PM-5 AM. 5000 monthly. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

RESIDENT manager for apartment complex near Tech. Apartment plus small salary. Call Mr. Meyer. 797-2122 ext. 135.

KEYPUNCH operators. experienced. fulltime and parttime. For appointment call 763-8444.

BAPOBYSITTER needed. Northside. Apply in person. 797-2122 ext. 135.

WAITRESSES wanted all shifts - Full or part-time. Average \$5 to \$6 per hr. Apply in person. Silver Valley Restaurant, South Plains Mall.

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MASSAGES wanted to work part-time or full-time. Training available. Ask for Sandy at the Empire Room. 744-2951 between 9AM-5PM. 308 East 34th. Guaranteed salary or set your own hours.

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offer variety
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Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

400 HESTON Sowers, very good condition. New tires. Terms possible. 745-1657.

FOR SALE—Acres and acres of new and used aluminum pipe and fittings. PVC plastic pipe and fittings. In all sizes. Also interested in buying your used aluminum pipe and fittings. Call for more information. 745-1657.

USED Lake pumps, diesel, electric, LP gas. 745-2269 or 745-6465.

WC ALLIS Chalmers tractor, gasoline. Runs good. \$500. For more information: 746-9246.

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

COTTON Burrs for sale—near Lubbock—4000 tons. 745-5223.

CATTLE Feed: Cotton Seed Culls, Lard & Culls Mixed, or Culls Only. Call Hurst Quality Seed, 855-2200 or 792-0453.

STRIPPER 31 Planting seed, 50 per bag. 745-4431.

BA TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay Baling. Big round bales, square bales. Used from 1000 to 1500. May be sold. 795-5106, 795-5585.

Merchandise

44. Livestock

FOR SALE, 54 black baby, 3 yr old. 5140 South 1st, Lubbock. 745-5223.

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Merchandise

45. Poultry

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FOR SALE, 54 black baby, 3 yr old. 5140 South 1st, Lubbock. 745-5223.

Merchandise

46. Garage Sales

AVOCADO Pensacola refrigerator, 1200. Like new. Call 795-1492.

WANT TO buy garage sale leftovers, boxspring & mattresses. 745-7957.

WE BUY Most Anything!!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, 2000 washers, air conditioners. 5200 Ave. H. 742-9591.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

MACRAMES and pots. Cheapest in town. All colors and sizes. 645-6477. 3002 South Park Apartments, Apt. 1-2.

10-INCH Rockwell contractor's table saw, 1 1/2 hp motor, good condition. 745-5223. 2126 E. 12th St., Lubbock. 745-5223.

Merchandise

48. Musical Instr.

5-PIECE Stingerland Drum Set. Zildjian crash. Call Dymal. Best. 745-5223.

PIANO LESSONS. Enrolling now for Summer and Fall. Southwest Lubbock. Call 799-0040 after 4PM.

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. 1200. Come by & see. 4401 6th. 745-5223.

Merchandise

49. Furniture

NEW clothing, men's denim suits, all-weather coats, girls' coats, watercolor, cosmetic miscellaneous. 431-3131.

MOVING. Friday only, hot hockey table, metal office desk, like new. 745-5223.

STOVE, table & chairs, wicker headboard, portable dishwasher & misc. 400 Chev. Impala. 1918 41st. 745-5223.

Merchandise

50. Appliances

FREEZER—4 months old. Pay \$1500. 745-5223.

DOWNDRAFT Evaporative cooler. 1200. 745-5223.

PORTABLE Dishwasher, gold. 1200. 745-5223.

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RENT TO OWN RCA-Zenith. 21" color. 745-5223.

RENT TO OWN RCA-Zenith. 21" color. 745-5223.

RENT TO OWN RCA-Zenith. 21" color. 745-5223.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

400 HESTON Sowers, very good condition. New tires. Terms possible. 745-1657.

FOR SALE—Acres and acres of new and used aluminum pipe and fittings. PVC plastic pipe and fittings. In all sizes. Also interested in buying your used aluminum pipe and fittings. Call for more information. 745-1657.

USED Lake pumps, diesel, electric, LP gas. 745-2269 or 745-6465.

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

COTTON Burrs for sale—near Lubbock—4000 tons. 745-5223.

CATTLE Feed: Cotton Seed Culls, Lard & Culls Mixed, or Culls Only. Call Hurst Quality Seed, 855-2200 or 792-0453.

STRIPPER 31 Planting seed, 50 per bag. 745-4431.

Merchandise

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Merchandise

45. Poultry

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Merchandise

46. Garage Sales

AVOCADO Pensacola refrigerator, 1200. Like new. Call 795-1492.

WANT TO buy garage sale leftovers, boxspring & mattresses. 745-7957.

WE BUY Most Anything!!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, 2000 washers, air conditioners. 5200 Ave. H. 742-9591.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

MACRAMES and pots. Cheapest in town. All colors and sizes. 645-6477. 3002 South Park Apartments, Apt. 1-2.

10-INCH Rockwell contractor's table saw, 1 1/2 hp motor, good condition. 745-5223. 2126 E. 12th St., Lubbock. 745-5223.

Merchandise

48. Musical Instr.

5-PIECE Stingerland Drum Set. Zildjian crash. Call Dymal. Best. 745-5223.

PIANO LESSONS. Enrolling now for Summer and Fall. Southwest Lubbock. Call 799-0040 after 4PM.

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. 1200. Come by & see. 4401 6th. 745-5223.

Merchandise

49. Furniture

NEW clothing, men's denim suits, all-weather coats, girls' coats, watercolor, cosmetic miscellaneous. 431-3131.

MOVING. Friday only, hot hockey table, metal office desk, like new. 745-5223.

STOVE, table & chairs, wicker headboard, portable dishwasher & misc. 400 Chev. Impala. 1918 41st. 745-5223.

Merchandise

50. Appliances

FREEZER—4 months old. Pay \$1500. 745-5223.

DOWNDRAFT Evaporative cooler. 1200. 745-5223.

PORTABLE Dishwasher, gold. 1200. 745-5223.

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RENT TO OWN RCA-Zenith. 21" color. 745-5223.

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Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

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USED Lake pumps, diesel, electric, LP gas. 745-2269 or 745-6465.

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

COTTON Burrs for sale—near Lubbock—4000 tons. 745-5223.

CATTLE Feed: Cotton Seed Culls, Lard & Culls Mixed, or Culls Only. Call Hurst Quality Seed, 855-2200 or 792-0453.

STRIPPER 31 Planting seed, 50 per bag. 745-4431.

Merchandise

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Merchandise

45. Poultry

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Merchandise

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WE BUY Most Anything!!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, 2000 washers, air conditioners. 5200 Ave. H. 742-9591.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

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10-INCH Rockwell contractor's table saw, 1 1/2 hp motor, good condition. 745-5223. 2126 E. 12th St., Lubbock. 745-5223.

Merchandise

48. Musical Instr.

5-PIECE Stingerland Drum Set. Zildjian crash. Call Dymal. Best. 745-5223.

PIANO LESSONS. Enrolling now for Summer and Fall. Southwest Lubbock. Call 799-0040 after 4PM.

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. 1200. Come by & see. 4401 6th. 745-5223.

Merchandise

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STOVE, table & chairs, wicker headboard, portable dishwasher & misc. 400 Chev. Impala. 1918 41st. 745-5223.

Merchandise

50. Appliances

FREEZER—4 months old. Pay \$1500. 745-5223.

DOWNDRAFT Evaporative cooler. 1200. 745-5223.

PORTABLE Dishwasher, gold. 1200. 745-5223.

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RENT TO OWN RCA-Zenith. 21" color. 745-5223.

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USED Lake pumps, diesel, electric, LP gas. 745-2269 or 745-6465.

Merchandise

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CATTLE Feed: Cotton Seed Culls, Lard & Culls Mixed, or Culls Only. Call Hurst Quality Seed, 855-2200 or 792-0453.

STRIPPER 31 Planting seed, 50 per bag. 745-4431.

Merchandise

44. Livestock

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Merchandise

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Merchandise

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WE BUY Most Anything!!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, 2000 washers, air conditioners. 5200 Ave. H. 742-9591.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

MACRAMES and pots. Cheapest in town. All colors and sizes. 645-6477. 3002 South Park Apartments, Apt. 1-2.

10-INCH Rockwell contractor's table saw, 1 1/2 hp motor, good condition. 745-5223. 2126 E. 12th St., Lubbock. 745-5223.

Merchandise

48. Musical Instr.

5-PIECE Stingerland Drum Set. Zildjian crash. Call Dymal. Best. 745-5223.

PIANO LESSONS. Enrolling now for Summer and Fall. Southwest Lubbock. Call 799-0040 after 4PM.

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. 1200. Come by & see. 4401 6th. 745-5223.

Merchandise

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STOVE, table & chairs, wicker headboard, portable dishwasher & misc. 400 Chev. Impala. 1918 41st. 745-5223.

Merchandise

50. Appliances

FREEZER—4 months old. Pay \$1500. 745-5223.

DOWNDRAFT Evaporative cooler. 1200. 745-5223.

PORTABLE Dishwasher, gold. 1200. 745-5223.

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RENT TO OWN RCA-Zenith. 21" color. 745-5223.

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Merchandise

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STRIPPER 31 Planting seed, 50 per bag. 745-4431.

Merchandise

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Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

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10-INCH Rockwell contractor's table saw, 1 1/2 hp motor, good condition. 745-5223. 2126 E. 12th St., Lubbock. 745-5223.

Merchandise

48. Musical Instr.

5-PIECE Stingerland Drum Set. Zildjian crash. Call Dymal. Best. 745-5223.

PIANO LESSONS. Enrolling now for Summer and Fall. Southwest Lubbock. Call 799-0040 after 4PM.

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. 1200. Come by & see. 4401 6th. 745-5223.

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Merchandise

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PORTABLE Dishwasher, gold. 1200. 745-5223.

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Merchandise

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STRIPPER 31 Planting seed, 50 per bag. 745-4431.

Merchandise

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Merchandise

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10-INCH Rockwell contractor's table saw, 1 1/2 hp motor, good condition. 745-5223. 2126 E. 12th St., Lubbock. 745-5223.

65. Furnished Apts.

WASHINGTON SQUARE

4408 21st

2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths, furnished, refrigerator, electric, kitchen, fireplace, pool, built-in, \$330 up.

792-2749

GARAGE apartment near Tech. Prefer 1 person. No pets. \$65-\$85.

BRIERCROFT MANOR

SPANISH FLAIR

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Furnished & Unfurnished

● Heated Pool
● All Modern Conveniences
● Beautiful Grounds

1221-B 65th - 745-3344

POCO

● Efficient, \$135 Up
● 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up
● ADULTS, NO PETS

4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
Block South of Brownfield Hwy. 1
792-2274

NO PETS. 3 bedrooms, living, 2 baths, carpet, electric kitchen, central heat, air, own built-in dishwasher, potted plants, laundry, and closets. Very nice lawn, pool, and pool. 2205 10th. No. 14. 744-9922

CONVENIENT TO Tech. Very nice furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, 3245 plus electric, 2105. 744-9922

66. Mobile Homes-PKs

SPACES only - Carport Drive. Mobile Park, 11th & Street. 535 Cooper School District. 745-3344

COUNTRY living! Mobile home in country, large yards, with 5800 sq. ft. lot. 745-3344

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, pool, electric, 2205 monthly. No pets. 745-3344

2 BEDROOM Mobile home, 1 1/2 bath, 1335 & Ave. L. Cooper. 745-3344

2 BEDROOM mobile home on 3 1/2 acres, barns and pens, storm cellar, 4 miles from Lubbock. 792-8417

NEAR Tech. Reasonably priced. Utilities paid except electric. 2105. 744-9922

67. Resorts—Rentals

RUIDOSO. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 806-299-2274 or 79-4055. Aerially.

RUIDOSO. 3 1/2 fireplace and cable. 24-2096

DURANGO. Colorado. Luxury vacation. 806-299-2274 or 79-4055. Aerially.

RUIDOSO. Condominium. Cable TV. 806-299-2274 or 79-4055. Aerially.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 806-299-2274 or 79-4055. Aerially.

68. Business Property

COMMERCIAL. Retail space available. Will remodel. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. Modern. 792-5515

FOR LEASE

Commercial. Buildings and warehouses. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft.

Phone 747-3296, 40th & A Center.

131 SQUARE feet retail or office space. South Plains Mall. 792-5515

CLOSE TO Tech. New warehouses. 1000 sq. ft. 792-5515

69. Office Space

INSURANCE. Building, 2109 Ave. 10th. 745-3344

INSURANCE. Building, 2109 Ave. 10th. 745-3344

INSURANCE. Building, 2109 Ave. 10th. 745-3344

INSURANCE. Building, 2109 Ave. 10th. 745-3344

70. Medical Office Space

IN MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING. 3801 11th Street. 792-2274

CALL HAROLD CHAPMAN 799-4321

FIDELITY. Life Building. 1419 University. 600 Sq. Ft. 792-2274

FIVE SPACIOUS OFFICES. Mailroom. Tremendous Storage. Excellent location. 745-3344

71. Business Property

FOR SALE or LEASE. 2 additional lots. 2000 sq. ft. 792-2274

FOR SALE. Commercial building. 1419 University. 600 Sq. Ft. 792-2274

FOR SALE. Commercial building. 1419 University. 600 Sq. Ft. 792-2274

FOR SALE. Commercial building. 1419 University. 600 Sq. Ft. 792-2274

72. Business Property

FOR SALE. Commercial building. 1419 University. 600 Sq. Ft. 792-2274

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FOR SALE. Commercial building. 1419 University. 600 Sq. Ft. 792-2274

73. Business Property

FOR SALE. Commercial building. 1419 University. 600 Sq. Ft. 792-2274

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74. Business Property

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75. Business Property

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76. Business Property

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77. Business Property

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78. Business Property

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79. Business Property

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80. Business Property

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74. Business Property

FOR SALE or LEASE. 2 additional lots. 2000 sq. ft. 792-2274

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75. Business Property

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76. Business Property

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77. Business Property

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81. Business Property

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82. Business Property

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83. Business Property

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84. Business Property

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85. Business Property

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86. Business Property

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87. Business Property

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88. Business Property

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89. Business Property

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FOR SALE. Commercial building. 1419 University. 600 Sq. Ft. 792-2274

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

15.94 ACRES north of City. Lots of improvements, priced to sell. Call: Penny Realtor, Lynn Zickler, 792-2274

39 ACRES on pavement 1/2 mile from 28th. Lays flat and square. \$1250 per acre. Terms: Rick Canup, Realtors, 792-2274

70 ACRES. 70 choice acres, great developmental potential. Owner will sell all or break up in 70 acre tracts. Call: Pat Burk, at Home, Realtors, 792-2274

40 ACRES in Colorado. Price \$180,000. \$500 down and payments of \$105.76 per month for 10 years. Also will trade. 792-2274

5 ACRES. Tract tucked away from town. Farm and luxury rural. Excellent. Includes: 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call: Frankford Murfee, Realtors, 792-2274

25 ACRES - 14th & Tahoma Highway, mobile home & well. Call: Debbie, 792-2274

TRADE. 160 Acres farm, 90 miles from Lubbock, or 10 acres in Phoenix for property in Lubbock area. Reply to Box 856, Tatum, New Mexico. 792-2274

30 ACRES East of Tahoma Highway. 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call: The Osborne Company, Realtors, 792-2274

160 ACRES improved pasture, 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call: The Osborne Company, Realtors, 792-2274

7 ACRES, nice house, near Lubbock. \$45,000. 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call: The Osborne Company, Realtors, 792-2274

ENJOY country living in this 2 bedroom country kitchen home on 25 acres. New Deal area. Will trade. Call: Mae Bell, 792-2274

BEST BUY. 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call: The Osborne Company, Realtors, 792-2274

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

159 ACRES. 100 ft. inside city limits. Close to Loop. Ideal for manufacturing. Will sell all or part. \$1500 per acre. Call: Bobby Day, Century 21, Dave Galt, 792-2274

160 ACRES. 100 ft. inside city limits. Close to Loop. Ideal for manufacturing. Will sell all or part. \$1500 per acre. Call: Bobby Day, Century 21, Dave Galt, 792-2274

160 ACRES. 100 ft. inside city limits. Close to Loop. Ideal for manufacturing. Will sell all or part. \$1500 per acre. Call: Bobby Day, Century 21, Dave Galt, 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade

1000 ACRES. Hour Southwest 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call: The Osborne Company, Realtors, 792-2274

1000 ACRES. Hour Southwest 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call: The Osborne Company, Realtors, 792-2274

1000 ACRES. Hour Southwest 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call: The Osborne Company, Realtors, 792-2274

1000 ACRES. Hour Southwest 1000 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call: The Osborne Company, Realtors, 792-2274

Real Estate for Sale

82. Real Est. Wanted

NEED to buy clean house in good area. Eganbach Realtors, 792-2274

CASH in 24 hours for your equity! Dave Anderson, West Texas Real Estate, 792-2274

1 BUY medium to large equities, quickly and professionally. I will acquire real estate on a contract basis. The sale of residential property is and has been our business for many years. Call: The Osborne Company, Realtors, 792-2274

Malcolm Garrett, 792-2274

QUICK cash for your equity. Courtney, 792-2274

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 BRs - 3 baths, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace, playroom. 792-2274

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 sunken marble tubs, LR den, fireplace,

Floyd Teuch • 741-4083 Clyde McDonald • 793-1419
 Betty Switzer • 745-1912 Rennie Fox • 793-5662
 Monte & Carl Holmes: QUALITY BUILDERS • 610



Mary M. Martin, Realtors

793-3212 **8302 Indiana**

TWO STORY — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Perfect for contemporary or antique decor. Bright garden room. Unique wet bar. Painted kitchen, unusual master with patio. 12x13 Formal Dining. **\$84,500**

SPACIOUS — 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Matonie South. 27x16 Den/Living, 25x12 gameroom, wet bar, 25x10 California patio, large front kitchen. Pool and Tennis Courts. Membership. **\$65,950**

6 NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES. — \$43,950 to \$46,500 — 2700 block of 79th. — **HURRY AND PICK COLORS**

1975 SHOW HOME — Beautiful sunken Den, Full Brick Fireplace Wall, Concealed Mirrored Wet Bar, Unusual Floor plan — Sliding Doors from Master and Dining to lovely Calif. Patio. **Only \$52,900**

\$45,500 — 3 or 4 BR — SUPER SHARP — Formal living could be 4th BR. 16x23 Den-Kit combo. Fireplace, 5 Ton Air, new Hot Water heater, new Disposal, Elec. Air filter, Humidifier, Attic vents, Dbl. garage — **MUCH MUCH MORE — HURRY**

4704 79th 3BR — (Master isolated) 2 Bath, Front Kit, Dining, Eating Bar, Window drapes — Gold Tones. Walk to Pool & Tennis Court. \$13,161 equity or new loan — **Only 9 months old.**

CONTEMPORARY — CUSTOM BUILT — 3 BR 2 Bath. Light, Airy, Sprinkler, Door Opener, Fantastic Landscaping. 4603 76th. **Only \$54,900**

Perry Barber - 797-1175 LaQuita Knaerr - 792-1226
 Julie Crump - 795-4594 Gussie Allen - 792-5311
 Joyce Cooley - 797-5946

JACK GIVENS — BUILDER





6-10

Neal Pipkin 745-4473
6-10

OAK PARK, reg. air, f.p., plush carpet, priced to sell quick at \$34,950. Efn. \$400 mo.

SOUTH OF TECH, professor's den w/f.p. beautiful kitchen! Excellent buy at \$34,950.

ABERNATHY, 3-2-2 new, brick, f.p., ref. air, Energy Efficient, excellent street! Bargain at \$34,950.

61250 EQUITY, beautiful open home-call quick on this one! \$38,500.

ROSPVILLE, 2 nice stucco homes, \$15,250 and \$12,500. See photographs at 3411 University.

COMMERCIAL, Building and land. Over 6600 sq ft. on prominent street.

\$23,950, 3-2-2, ref. air, very nice, BQ.

\$19,500, Spacious, over 2000 sq. ft., Williams Elementary.

\$48,900, Antique white paneling, spacious planning, beautiful yard, excellent schools. Under \$25 per yard.

\$44,900, Plush home in Haynes Elementary, beautiful yard.

RANSOM Canyon, nice lot, will build **LAKE Brownwood**, brick fireplace, \$14,500.

INCOME Property, \$27,850, only \$11 per foot.

APPROVED SITE, land or will build.

RESIDENTIAL Lots, several areas, all prices.

let us



sell yours

792-4606

3411 University

**morris mercor**

Bobby Crane
Robert Webb
Bill D. Pemberton
6-10

M.A.S. Tommy C. Morris, Broker • H. Lynn Mercer, GR

JBR, BRICK a handyman opportunity, under \$25,000 offer with an existing \$127K FHA loan, near Park School.

OAK PARK Good equity but on existing VA loan, beautiful area, and developing fast. Give us a call.

**WE BUY EQUITIES
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS**

Dell Griffin	762-406-
Juana Van Slary	799-261
Russ Ferguson	762-491
Wilda Wisdom	799-484
Pat Caraway	799-584
Sweet Olive	745-584
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6-11

bedroom. Duplex. Located on the corner of 79th and Indiana in Melrose Gardens. Very contemporary, large living area, entertaining area with marble topped wet bar, Solarium, 2 bdr's, downstairs one extra large bdr, upstairs.

IDEALOU: Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All brick, double car garage, fireplace, built in cooking, dishwasher and disposal. Lots of fruit trees. \$140 per month.

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Porch Lynch 799-2148
Faye Butler 795-3179
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\$1990 Equity, payments of
\$241 Buys near 3 Bdr den and
kitchen with built-in

W office-storm cellar, \$28,995.

SPOTLESS 3-2-2 w isolated master, free standing fireplace, 2 car gar., \$204,800.

NEW CARPET, new paint-3-4-3 super location, quiet & happy, quick possession, 2218 \$38.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM 2 1/2 Bath, new w fireplace, corner lot, near Tech.

SHALLOW WATER SCHOOLS 3-1-4-3 Beautiful, colonial style, brick home w custom draperies, 1015 14th St. 6-9



NEW CARPET New Paint 2205SF, 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace den, and a gameroom. A super clean brick home in Briercroft. \$48,950.

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, 2

SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

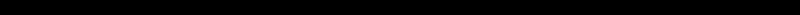
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Mary Lawry	795-5015	Kelly Barron	
Pat Custer	792-7072	Robert Nease	
Carney McWhorter	765-0290	Lola Alexander	
Buford Elliott	792-1483	Gene Hamill, M.D.	
Myron Trang	792-0110		
David Baker	892-2328		
George Bond, Bkr.	799-3511		
Cathy Berry	1-924-7527		
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Myron Trang	792-0110		
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49,950 4/27 Quaker Heights. Owner transferred. Installed master and second bedrooms. Open Sunday 2-5.

Open House Sat. 3pm. 321 16,950 Farrar Mesa-3/2-2. Best of everything. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of elegance.

49,950 Earthtones. In Redbud. 2011 S.F. 3/2 Fireplace. Terrazo tile dining area.

49,500 4/2-2 Personality. Triview! Over 1900 ft. of unique livability.

Open House 3-5 Sunday 4/25. Town-west. 1495 S.F. Lovely den area with fireplace wall with built-in bookshelves.

41,950 West Wind beauty. Assume Loan no qualifying. Fireplace. Ref. air. new carpet.

79,500. Town west. 1495 S.F. Townhouse 3/2. Ref. air. grape vine covered porch. Easy to live in.

79,500 4/2-1. Beautiful 1740 S.F. You will love the neighborhood and schools.

79,500. Clean-up. fix-up saves you money. Low move-in cost. Good schools. 3/2-2 and 1800 S.F. Well below market. Owner ready to leave. 6-19



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Three bedroom, 2 bath country home on one acre in city, F.P., ref. air, large country home, P1 at \$57,500.

Open house, 1890 S.F., priced to sell in mid-640's. Monterey School, excellent neighborhood.

Overlooking Lubbock Country Club, 4-2, custom-built 3 years ago, beautiful view, close to T.I.

Like new, 3-2, 21 times Square Addition, 2678 S.F., extra large bedrooms, must see this elegant home.

Melanie Park South, 3-2, conversation pit, contemporary interior, price reduced by \$6,000.

PHA or VA, 2 bedrooms, super clean and cute as a bug, 51,000.

PHA or VA 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, excellent condition, \$37,500

Three bedroom brick home in Monterey, Parsons, Atkins, \$27,500

Extra share, 2 bedroom on one acre with fruit trees, \$25,000.

Low equity, no qualifying, new carpet, paint, trav. 2-2, 2 range and oven, excellent rental property, payments 1203 80

Redeclared 2 bedroom, living, separate dining, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, across from park, close & contemporary, \$22,000.

Bestment, 3-3-3 plus extra RV parking, formal dining, den, corner lot, landscaped and draped.

3-2-2, corner lot, fireplace, 21 floorplan, 3415-387.

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77 JEEP CHEROKEE fully equipped 4 wheel drive, and nice as you can find.
77 COUGAR XR7 low, low mileage with FM stereo tape, wheels, vinyl roof, nice.
77 GRAN TORINO FORD STA. WAGON local one owner, fully equipped and clean.
77 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP local one owner nice and clean 2495.00

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77 V-6 FIREBIRD, 77 MAZDA GLC, 77 GRAN PRIZ, 77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 77 COUGAR XR7, 77 FORD LTD 4 dr., 74 MAZDA COSMO, 74 SUBARU, 74 COMET, 75 T-BIRD, 75 MAVERICK, 74 PONTIAC CATALINA 75 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 75 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSVAN, 74 MAZDA RX-3 STA WAGON, 74 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 dr., 74 MERCURY COUPE, 74 SUBARU, 73 DATSUN PICKUP, BANK FINANCING AND TOP TRADE IN MAZDA, 77 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM

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1975 Dodge Ram Charger, Four Wheel Drive, sharp \$5295.00
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1974 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, runs good \$2995.00
1973 Camaro Coupe, fully equipped, nice \$2995.00

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1975 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, real clean car \$3895.00
1974 Chev. Nova Hatchback, Loaded, real clean \$2995.00
1973 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 Dr., Loaded, low miles \$2995.00
1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs good, only \$2495.00
1974 Olds. Delta "88" 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$1995.00
1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car \$1995.00

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4 Dr. Sedan, white walls, tinted glass,
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1975 MERCURY BOBCAT- Brille Yellow Hatchback, 4 Speed, Air Cond, Radio, 28,000 Miles **\$2595**

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - Silver with Silver Vinyl Roof, Burgandy Velour Interior, Automatic, Air Cond, Power, Power Windows, Cruise Control..... **\$5495**

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78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 DR. Sticker \$6,889 Stock #8078 **\$5,99757**

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1977 DODGE PICKUP Only 10,000 miles Six cyl. Standard only **\$4188**

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1978 Dodge Monaco 4 door Automatic with Air, A very clean 32,000 mile car. Stock #957 A **2695**

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NEW 78 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., LW Bed, 3-speed, 678 tires. No. 8-7305- THIS WEEK **\$3995.55**

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1976 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON, loaded, only 33,000 miles. No. P272A **\$3495**

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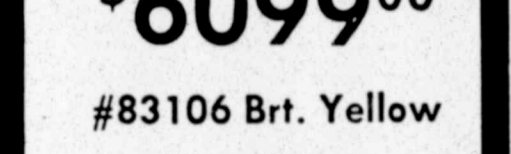
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#81139 Carmine Red



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#80198 Lt. Blue



\$6099⁰⁰
#83106 Brt. Yellow



\$5399⁰⁰
#85036 Lt. Camel



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#84031 White/Green



\$4599⁰⁰
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FULL CASH PRICE \$3656^{90*}
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1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-dr, Coffee Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, Stk. No. 9048. **\$4895**
1977 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-dr, Coffee Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, Stk. No. 9049. **\$4995**
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-dr, Coffee Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, Stk. No. 9051. **\$4995**
1977 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY BROUGHAM, Silver, with maroon vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, Stk. No. 9063. **\$4995**
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr, Sedan, Sand Tan, brown vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, Stk. No. 9071. **\$5195**
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr, Sedan, White, Maroon vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, Stk. No. 9072. **\$4795**
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr, Sedan, West Texas Cream, beige vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, Stk. No. 9073. **\$4795**
1977 DODGE CHARGER SE, a sharp Maroon over white, well equipped car at a savings price, Stk. No. 8071. **\$5395**
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LT, all the extras & ready to roll, Stk. No. 3800A. **\$5395**
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-dr, automatic, air, AM-FM 8-track, extra sharp, Stk. No. 42310A. **\$3695**
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8, automatic, air, electric seats, windows, cruise, tilt wheel, Stk. No. 9078. **\$4995**
1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA, Blue on blue, bucket seats, V-8, air, power steering brakes, Stk. No. 8079. **\$4395**
1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr, Sedan, gas saving 8-cyl, automatic, air, power steering brakes, Stk. No. 9081. **\$3795**
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, Maroon over white, loaded, a luxury sport car at a bargain price, Stk. No. 9041. **\$4395**
1975 DODGE CHARGER SE, Maroon Red, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering brakes, Stk. No. 4202A. Save on this car at **\$3595**
1975 FORD PINTO 2-dr, automatic, 4-cyl, radio, air, a good car for your teenager, Stk. No. 42563A. **\$2295**
1974 DODGE COLT 2-dr, HT, 4-cyl, 4-speed, air, radio, Stk. No. 32507A. **\$2295**

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SAVER!
Stk. No. 32507A. 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2-dr, automatic, air, V-8, power steering brakes, radio, AS IS, ONLY **\$2495**

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'75 CHRYSLER
Town & Country 4-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM-FM radio, speed control, luggage rack, Astral Blue finish. **\$2995**

'76 DODGE
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'75 PLYMOUTH
Fury Custom 2-door hardtop has power steering and braking, TorqueFlite, air conditioner, speed control, Spinmaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

'76 AMC JEEP
J-10 pickup has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, drive, speed control, Yellow and White finish. **\$4595**

'75 MERCURY
Cougar XR7 has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment and windows, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, air conditioner, Light Green finish, vinyl top. **\$4095**

'74 CHRYSLER
Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$2195**

'75 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio with tape deck, Spinmaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$4695**

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1973 Buick Century 4 dr. Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes gold & white clean... **1895**
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Scorecard/Sunday

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Kansas City 2, 10 innings.
Milwaukee 2-5, Toronto 1-4.
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings.
California 9, New York 6.
Baltimore 3, Oakland 0.
Boston 5, Seattle 3.
Chicago 2, Texas 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.
San Francisco 7, New York 5.
Los Angeles 11, Montreal 4.
Chicago 7, San Diego 4.
St. Louis 5, Houston 3.

THE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	19	.672	—
New York	32	24	.571	6
Detroit	31	24	.564	7
Baltimore	32	23	.581	6 1/2
Milwaukee	30	26	.538	9
Cleveland	28	28	.500	11
Toronto	19	36	.345	18 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	32	22	.593	—
Philadelphia	30	22	.577	1 1/2
Montreal	31	26	.544	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	29	.463	7
New York	27	27	.500	5 1/2
St. Louis	23	27	.458	12

TODAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis (House 44) at Baltimore (D Martinez 5-3).
3:05 p.m.
California (Brett 2-3) at Boston (Lee 7-3). 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 2-4) at Toronto (Moore 2-0).
3:05 p.m.
Oakland (Wirth 2-4 or Keough 4-4) at New York (Gulley 4-0). 7 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rodriguez 0-3) at Detroit (Wilcox 4-3). 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Waltz 3-6) at Chicago (Krause 4-4).
7:30 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 6-3) at Kansas City (Bird 3-2).
7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal (Rogers 7-5) at San Francisco (Hallick 2-1).
3:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Vuckovich 3-2) at Atlanta (Maher 0-2).
6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Ruschel 7-4) at Cincinnati (Bonham 7-0). 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-6) at Houston (Dixon 2-1).
7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lomborg 5-3) at Los Angeles (Hooten 4-5). 7:40 p.m.
New York (Zachry 7-1) at San Diego (Jones 5-4).
9 p.m.

Mentioned Briefly

GOLF
TROON, Scotland — Defending champion Peter McEvoy of England beat Paul McKellar of Scotland 4 and 3 to win the 10th hole final of the British Amateur Golf Championship by beating British-born John Greenhalgh 1 up.
HOLLINWELL, England — Australian junior champion Edwin Kennedy won the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship by beating British-born Julia Greenhalgh 1 up.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Bayer notched a 1-under-par 71 to defeat Bob Erickson by 1 stroke and win the PGA seniors golf tournament. Sam Sneed and Charlie Sifford tied for third at 73.
TENNIS
BECKENHAM, England — Jimmy Connors defeated left-handed American Stan Smith 6-3, 6-3 to win the Wimbledon title.

Lopez Wins

(Continued From Page One)

four victories and past the \$100,000 plateau, the earliest in history. Judy Rankin had reached the magic mark on July 12 two years ago.

Now she's within range of the rookie pro money winning record of \$153,000 set by Jerry Pate on the men's tour in 1976.

Miss Lopez, with almost \$119,000, will play in five of the seven remaining tournaments in her bid to become the money champion. She's skipping Noblesville, Ind., and Wheeling, W. Va., in July.

Nancy Lopez	\$22,500	71-65-69-70-75
Amy Alcott	\$14,500	68-68-74-71-281
Judy Rankin	\$10,500	67-73-72-78-283
JoAnne Carner	\$7,700	71-72-70-71-284
JoAnne Washam	\$6,900	67-69-74-75-285
Suzanne Linn	\$4,813	72-73-71-69-286
Donna Young	\$4,813	73-72-71-70-286
Sally Little	\$4,813	73-71-74-68-286
Holm, Stacy	\$3,750	68-75-72-71-287
Dot Germain	\$3,750	73-69-75-70-287
Jane Black	\$3,750	72-73-72-71-287
Silvia Bertolotto	\$3,170	71-73-69-75-288
Dionna White	\$2,890	74-73-69-73-289
Chako Higuchi	\$2,890	75-73-69-73-290
Jan Stephenson	\$2,890	74-70-71-76-291
Al Yu Tu	\$2,890	74-73-76-70-291
Janet Colet	\$1,761	69-72-74-76-292
Penny Pitt	\$1,761	73-72-74-73-292
Sandra Palmer	\$1,761	70-74-73-75-292
Berrie Britz	\$1,761	74-74-69-76-292
Cathy Mant	\$1,761	71-75-70-76-292
Judith Smith	\$1,761	73-71-70-73-292
Sharon Miller	\$1,761	69-74-74-75-292
Gloria Ehret	\$1,761	72-72-76-70-292

Earl Scudday

(Continued From Page One)

Cleveland, Dallas' stockpile draft of veteran players also provided over-the-hill performers such as Detroit's Jim Doran and Los Angeles' Bob Fry.

Then there were free agent rookies such as Byron Bradfute. Byron who?

It was not an impressive roster.

THE STATISTICS SHOW, if proof is needed, that Lombardi and Landry both rate as great coaches. Lombardi won almost 73 percent of his games at Green Bay, and was in the playoffs six of his nine seasons.

Landry's winning percentage is not that high, because of those first five years, but since 1965 Landry has won slightly more than 73 percent of his games.

Sir Thomas has put his teams into the playoffs an incredible 11 times in the last 12 years, against the odds of a 28-team field and a playoff procedure that requires two preliminary wins just to get to the Super Bowl.

Lombardi won two Super Bowls. Ditto for Landry, plus two other Big Ones where the Cowboys lost by minuscule margins.

Landry has one big edge in any comparison, however. Lombardi had eight good-to-great years with the Packers, then the team folded up like a deck of cards. Landry brought his team into the top echelon a dozen years ago and kept it there with timely personnel moves and major rebuilding. Even now, the young and talented Dallas squad is rated as the team to beat for the next three or four years.

Sir Thomas may own the NFL record book before he is through.

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Brazilians Advance—Barely

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The World Soccer Cup could not have worked out better if it had been planned with a crystal ball. Now at the halfway stage, it is moving steadily toward a storybook final between a European team and a South American team.

Emerging from the complicated structure by which qualifications are decided, four European countries (West Germany, Holland, Italy and Austria) will play in Group A of the second round for a place in the final at Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium June 25.

Group B consists of three South American teams (Argentina, Brazil and Peru) plus Poland. So only the Poles, who finished third in the last World Cup in 1974, could upset the pattern.

Millions will watch the remaining matches on television screens around the world in the next two weeks.

Sunday saw the World Cup's 1,000th goal. It was scored by one of Europe's highly paid superstars, Rob Rensenbrink of Holland, who cracked home a penalty shot in the 34th minute and helped his team into the second round although it lost 2-1 to Scotland. Argentine firms had offered a stack of prizes for the player who claimed the 1,000th goal. Rensenbrink beat Teofilo Cubillas of Peru to the target by a mere two minutes.

While Holland and Scotland were playing at Mendoza, Peru was beating Iran 4-1 at

Cordoba. When the games started, 998 goals had been scored. Peru got a quick one, and that made it 999.

In the 34th minute at Mendoza, the Dutch were awarded a penalty, and Rensenbrink stroked the ball home and hit the jackpot. Two minutes later, Peru had a penalty at Cordoba, and it was Cubillas' turn.

Brazil, a three-time winner of the Cup, redeemed its reputation by defeating Austria 1-0 at Mar del Plata.

The Brazilians had been in danger of elimination. They won this game with a goal by Roberto in the 75th minute — one that recalled the glories of Pele and Garrincha and other Brazilian stars of the past.

Another of the day's great goals was scored by Archie Gemmill of Scotland, but it was in an effort that failed. The Scots needed to beat Holland by three goals to qualify for the second round. They came back from an 0-1 deficit, and Gemmill's a solo run, in which he wove past three opponents before shooting, gave them a 3-1 lead.

Johnny Rep came back with a goal for Holland, which lost 3-2 but had enough goals to moved into the next round.

Sunday's results: Group 3 — Brazil 1, Austria 0; Spain 1, Sweden 0; Austria and Brazil qualify. Group 4 — Scotland 3, Holland 2; Peru 4, Iran 1; Peru and Holland qualify. The second round opens Wednesday.

Shepperson,
Long Triumph

(Continued From Page One)

teammate Ted Watts to 199, while the Jarretts and Hines-Sheffield remained at 200.

Hines and Sheffield started the final round only three shots back of Shepperson and Long, but a 2-under-par 70 on the final 18 holes spelled anything but relief for the two.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

192-John Shepperson-Steve Long: 199-Ted Watts-Randy Waterhouse: 200-C. Jarrett-John Jarrett: 201-Elmer McKinney-Robert McKinney: 202-J.B. White-Jack Williams: 203-Dan Melrose-Jimmy Johnson: 204-Steve Seay-Kent Hale: 205-Jordan-John Farquhar: 206-Jesse Blackwell-Dan Skarda: 207-Steve Thompson-Mickey Jones: 208-Herb Moore-Jack Woodbridge: 209-Joe Rushing-Gordon Butler: 210-Joe Crutcher-Mike Brussard: 211-Tony Foster-Dick Jennings.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT

212-John Crawford-Wayne Swafford: 213-Ron Livershire-Mike Spence: 214-John Conner-John Jones-Joe Belcher: 215-Hobgood-Ben Wallace: 216-Mo Turner-Rex Robertson: 217-Richardson-Keith Ward: 218-Hal Taylor-Dave Foster: 219-John Luffick-Gary Davidson: 220-Meyer-Doug Barron: 221-Merle Rodgers-Curtis McMillen: 222-Dale Saxton-Mark Saxton: 223-Eric Owens-Dan Barry: 224-Bud Arnett-W.D. Martin: 225-J.W. Holt-Cricket-McDonald: 226-John Hale-Stan Gryzwacz.

FIRST FLIGHT

227-John Simpson-Pat Hale: 228-John Riley-Darrell Davis: 229-Walter Brooks-Ruby Rush: 230-Ralph Schmidt-Mike Ballou: 231-Bill Lowen-mid-Kim James: 232-Earlley-Steve Mollitor: 233-John Shroshire-Roy Lawrence: 234-Robert-Henry-Gary Davis: 235-Beltrough-Richard Perry: 236-Clyde Curlee-Warren Taylor: 237-Bob Crawford: 238-Chauncey Trout-E.D. Haley: 239-Jack Strong: 240-Preston Jones-Keith Hase: 241-Joe-Jack-Jack-Jack.

SECOND FLIGHT

242-Buddy Chestnut-Art Chavel: 243-Tom Richardson-Tommy Patterson: 244-Roch-Joe Buck: 245-Thurman-Mike Segrist: 246-Ford-Bob-Bob: 247-Alvin-Dan-Jim: 248-Walt-Jack: 249-Norman-Ray: 250-Mike Klein-Bill Carpenter: 251-Buster Hixson-Merriman: 252-Staumbaugh-Tom Arnett: 253-Bill Averitt-Harry Lemaire: 254-John-John-John-John: 255-Roddy-Jane: 256-Eddie Johnson: 257-Albert Hernandez-Rudy Rangel: 258-Bobby Fain-Gene-Sue.

THIRD FLIGHT

259-Rick Grunkey-Pete Miller: 260-Mike Kerr-Steve Holder: 261-Robert-Gilbert-Landry: 262-Scott-McKenzie-Dan Rigby: 263-Joe Ireland-Jim Palmer: 264-John Stephenson-John Shroshire: 265-Blain-Vernon Smith: 266-Carl Bruce-Robert Reik: 267-Jerry Miller: 268-J. Hucker: 269-Ransom-Galloway-Tim Hatcher: 270-Jerry Stanfield-Charles Gossett: 271-Braucher-Rod Callaway: 272-Joe Schoengert-Jim Trott: 273-Curtis-Court-Wade Meek: 274-Don Hudson-Bill DeFournille: 275-Robert Madden-Robert White.

FOURTH FLIGHT

276-John Drake-Joe Fowler: 277-Harry Jones: 278-Alvin: 279-John Sealing-Taylor Evans: 280-Gillian-Charles: 281-Mike Elston-Bob Wylie: 282-Moreland-Martin-Frank Freeman: 283-James Johnson-Keith Hase: 284-John-John-John-John: 285-Blackburn: 286-R. Chard-Bell-Bob Lewis: 287-Earl Padgett-E. Raue: 288-David Gorden-John Conking: 289-Wayne Leathers-Joe Fry: 290-John Caruthers-E. B. McKee: 291-Wayne Devane-John Carson: 292-Larry Stabb-Allen Rosen: 293-Larry Kulbeth-Jack Kulbeth.

FIFTH FLIGHT

294-Mull-Barber-Bill Barlow: 295-W.W. Clifton: 296-Jim Moore: 297-Jerry Lane-Don Rives: 298-Hancock-Sammy Biggers: 299-Elior-Simchar-J.D. Chandler: 300-John Conn-Tim Morris: 301-Mike Bruce-Charles Perry: 302-John Smith-Lee Oue: 303-Leon Davidson-Bob Menzies: 304-Bill Burt-Pat Houston: 305-Glad Norman-Robert Stoval: 306-Warren-Dulin-M. Robertson: 307-Blackie Blackwell: 308-Bill Regulate: 309-Larry-Curtis-Don Briggs: 310-John Caruthers-Harold Davours: 311-Dick Shiers: 312-Keith Kuxubdon.

SIXTH FLIGHT

313-Tom-Moreland-Gene Hopkins: 314-Red Vandiver-Chris Christensen: 315-Ray Granberry: 316-Schellinger: 317-Robert Chism-Melvin Young: 318-Joe Fry-Vilgen Salinas: 319-Charles Harris-Chuck Mills: 320-Bank-Jerry Acery: 321-Carlos Thornton: 322-Allen Hale: 323-Rodney Joy-Paul Beane: 324-Hard-Jerry Howard: 325-Max Steger-David V. Halabaz: 326-Dya Reyling-Gordon Moore: 327-Jeff Stinson-Ken Lacker: 328-Presley Berryhill: 329-Bill Stinson: 330-Jerry King-George Giovannetti: 331-Buzz Bourgeois-Royce Lewis.

White Sox Edge Rangers 2-1

By The Associated Press
Spending a day in the Chicago White Sox bullpen apparently is all Francisco Barrios needs to get his pitching arm cranked into high gear.

"Yeah, he (Barrios) got sent to the bullpen for a day after he'd lost five games," recalled Chicago catcher Bill Nahorny. "He was mad as hell. Now he's pitching great. His fast ball is super."

Barrios scattered eight hits Sunday night before getting relief help in the ninth inning from Lerrin LaGow as the visiting White Sox edged the Texas Rangers 2-1 to take their 13th win in the last 15 games.

The win was the fourth in a row for Barrios and would have been his fourth complete game except for back-to-back singles by Mike Hargrove and Bobby Bonds to start the Texas ninth.

LaGow, picking up his fifth save and second in three days against Texas, came on and got Jim Sundberg to pop up an attempted bunt. Then, Juan Beniquez grounded to shortstop, the White Sox turned the double play and the game was over.

The White Sox grabbed the lead in the third inning when Eric Soderholm doubled off Texas starter Roger Moret and scored when Alan Bannister singled.

Reggie Cleveland, 1-2, relieved Moret to start the seventh and was tagged for the winning run when Jorge Orta singled, moved to third on Don Kessinger's single and scored on Soderholm's fielder's choice grounder.

The White Sox, who took two of three games at Texas to finish a 10-game road trip and move within 5 1/2 games of first place in the AL West race, now look forward to 15 straight home games.

Ortles 3, A's 0
It was a big surprise last week when Charles O. Finley named high school draft pick Mike Morgan to start a game for the Oakland A's. It was a bigger surprise Sunday when he finished.

The 18-year-old right-hander, fresh from Tuesday's free agent baseball draft, was thrown right into the major league pool by the Oakland owner and managed to keep his head above water. Morgan allowed only two earned runs during a complete-game performance, and even though he lost a 3-0 decision to the Baltimore Orioles.

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg's methodic victory over Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in the French Open has started the inevitable talk of a tennis "Grand Slam" for the 22-year-old Swede.

Borg won his second Italian Open title two weeks ago and didn't lose a single set en route to his third title in the French Open, the first of the so-called Big Four tennis tournaments.

Next is Wimbledon, with its unpredictable grass courts. Borg says winning a third Wimbledon title is his main goal for 1978, but he admits he's thinking of a possible Grand Slam — which also includes the Australian and U.S. opens.

"We'll wait and see what happens," Borg said after Sunday's 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 vic-

tor over Vilas in 109 minutes. "I'm very confident now. I'm just going to keep it going."

Defending champion Vilas, ranked No. 1 in the world in several polls last year, played quite well, probably well enough to beat almost any other player in the world — except Borg.

"I'm in great shape," Borg said. "I think Vilas was playing better last year than this year. I was never scared, even when he broke my serve in the third set. I was always ahead of him."

Borg said that he had "a little bit of an advantage" going into the match because he had beaten the 25-year-old left-hander 11 times in his 15 previous encounters.

more Orioles, was given a standing ovation from many of the 17,157 fans at the Oakland Coliseum and some applause as well from the opposition.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 3

Dennis Eckersley ran his winning streak over Seattle to four games with eighth-inning relief help from Bill Campbell, and Rick Burleson and Dwight Evans hit home runs as Boston defeated the Mariners.

Angels 9, Yankees 6

Brian Downing drove in the go-ahead runs with a single in a four-run fifth inning to help California beat New York. Yankee shortstop Fred Stanley booted a grounder by Joe Rudi to open the Angels' fifth. Ron Jackson doubled off loser Ken Clay and Tony Solaita drew a walk to fill the bases.

Tigers 5, Royals 2

Rusty Staub blasted a three-run homer in the 10th to power Detroit over Kansas City. Ron LeFlore began the rally with a one-out double, Steve Kemp walked, then Staub hit a 1-0 Al Hrabosky pitch for his eighth homer.

Indians 2, Twins 1

Ted Cox's single over a drawn-out outfield batted home Buddy Bell with the winning run as Cleveland beat Minnesota. Bell led off the 10th with his third hit of the day, a triple to left. Mike Marshall got Andre Thornton on a foul pop, then walked two batters to load the bases. Cox followed with his long drive that center fielder Dan Ford just stood and watched as it went over his head.

Brewers 2-5, Blue Jays 1-4

Larry Hise hit a tie-breaking home run in the 10th to lead the Brewers to a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays.

Baltimore Orioles

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	10	.767	—
Oakland	30	13	.692	3 1/2
Seattle	28	15	.652	5 1/2
Los Angeles	27	16	.625	6 1/2
San Francisco	26	17	.605	7 1/2
San Diego	25	18	.581	8 1/2
Minnesota	24	19	.558	9 1/2
Chicago	23	20	.535	10 1/2
St. Louis	22	21	.512	11 1/2
Cincinnati	21	22	.488	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	23	.465	13 1/2
Cleveland	19	24	.441	14 1/2
Philadelphia	18	25	.418	15 1/2
Montreal	17	26	.395	16 1/2
Washington	16	27	.371	17 1/2
Atlanta	15	28	.348	18 1/2
Los Angeles	14	29	.325	19 1/2
San Francisco	13	30	.302	20 1/2
San Diego	12	31	.279	21 1/2
Minnesota	11	32	.256	22 1/2
Chicago	10	33	.233	23 1/2
St. Louis	9	34	.210	24 1/2
Cincinnati	8	35	.187	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	36	.164	26 1/2
Cleveland	6	37	.141	27 1/2
Philadelphia	5	38	.118	28 1/2
Montreal	4	39	.095	29 1/2
Washington	3	40	.072	30 1/2
Atlanta	2	41	.049	31 1/2
Los Angeles	1	42	.026	32 1/2
San Francisco	0	43	.003	33 1/2
San Diego	0	44	.000	34 1/2
Minnesota	0	45	.000	35 1/2
Chicago	0	46	.000	36 1/2
St. Louis	0	47	.000	37 1/2
Cincinnati	0	48	.000	38 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	49	.000	39 1/2
Cleveland	0	50	.000	40 1/2
Philadelphia	0	51	.000	41 1/2
Montreal	0	52	.000	42 1/2
Washington	0	53	.000	43 1/2
Atlanta	0	54	.000	44 1/2
Los Angeles	0	55	.000	45 1/2
San Francisco	0	56	.000	46 1/2
San Diego	0	57	.000	47 1/2
Minnesota	0	58	.000	48 1/2
Chicago	0	59	.000	49 1/2
St. Louis	0	60	.000	50 1/2
Cincinnati	0	61	.000	51 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	62	.000	52 1/2
Cleveland	0	63	.000	53 1/2
Philadelphia	0	64	.000	54 1/2

Scorecard/Sunday

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 3, Kansas City 2, 10 innings.
 Milwaukee 2, Toronto 1, 4.
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings.
 California 3, New York 1.
 Baltimore 3, Oakland 0.
 Boston 5, Seattle 1.
 Chicago 2, Texas 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 0.
 Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.
 San Francisco 7, New York 5.
 Los Angeles 11, Montreal 4.
 Chicago 7, San Diego 4.
 St. Louis 5, Houston 3.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	19	.527	—
New York	32	24	.571	6 1/2
Detroit	31	24	.564	6 1/2
Baltimore	29	25	.537	7 1/2
Milwaukee	30	26	.530	8
Cleveland	28	28	.500	9 1/2
Toronto	19	38	.335	18 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	32	26	.552	—
Texas	29	28	.507	1 1/2
California	30	27	.526	1 1/2
Kansas City	28	29	.491	2 1/2
Chicago	29	30	.491	2 1/2
Minnesota	21	35	.375	10
Seattle	19	41	.317	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	30	22	.577	—
Philadelphia	31	26	.544	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	29	.500	3 1/2
New York	27	32	.458	7 1/2
St. Louis	23	37	.383	12

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	34	21	.618	—
Cincinnati	30	27	.526	3 1/2
Los Angeles	24	30	.444	9 1/2
Houston	24	42	.364	15 1/2
San Diego	21	34	.383	18 1/2
Atlanta	19	41	.317	21 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (4-4) at Baltimore (D Martinez 5-3), 6:30 p.m.
 California (Brett 2-3) at Boston (Lee 7-3), 6:30 p.m.
 Minnesota (Goltz 7-4) at Toronto (Moore 2-0), 6:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Wirth 2-4 or Keough 4-4) at New York (Gulley 9-0), 7 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Rodriguez 0-3) at Detroit (Wilcox 4-3), 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Waltz 3-4) at Chicago (Krayec 4-4), 7:30 p.m.
 Texas (Jenkins 6-3) at Kansas City (Bird 3-2), 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal (Rogers 7-5) at San Francisco (Halicki 2-1), 6:30 p.m.
 St. Louis (Vuckovich 3-2) at Atlanta (Mantel 0-2), 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago (Ruschel 7-4) at Cincinnati (Bonham 7-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-4) at Houston (Dixon 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Lomborg 5-3) at Los Angeles (Hagood 5-1), 7:40 p.m.
 New York (Lachy 7-1) at San Diego (Jones 5-4), 9 p.m.

Mentioned Briefly

GOLF
 TROON, England — Defending champion Peter McEvoy of Scotland beat Paul McKeil of Scotland 4 and 3 to win the 16-hole final of the British Amateur Golf Championship.
 HOLLYWELL, England — Australian junior champion Edwin Kennedy won the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship by beating British amateur Julia Greenhalgh 1 up.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Bayer notched a 1 and under par 71 to defeat Bob Erickson by 1 stroke and win the PGA senior golf tournament at Sunnyside and Charlie Sanford for third at 73.

BECKENHAM, England — Jimmy Connors defeated left American Stan Smith 6-3, 6-3 to win the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Lopez Wins

(Continued From Page One)

four victories and past the \$100,000 plateau, the earliest in history. Judy Rankin had reached the magic mark on July 12 two years ago.

Now she's within range of the rookie pro money winning record of \$153,000 set by Jerry Pate on the men's tour in 1976.

Miss Lopez, with almost \$119,000, will play in five of the seven remaining tournaments in her bid to become the money champion. She's skipping Noblesville, Ind., and Wheeling, W. Va., in July.

Nancy Lopez	\$12,500	71-69-70-75
Amy Alcott	\$14,500	68-68-74-71-281
Judy Rankin	\$15,510	67-73-71-72-283
Julianne Carter	\$17,700	71-72-70-73-284
JoAnne Wachsm	\$18,300	67-69-74-75-285
Suzanne Linn	\$18,810	73-73-71-69-286
Donna Young	\$18,810	72-72-70-73-286
Sally Little	\$18,810	73-71-74-68-286
Helen Stuck	\$19,750	68-75-72-71-287
Dot Germain	\$19,750	73-69-70-70-287
Jane Blalock	\$19,750	73-73-69-72-287
Livia Bertolotto	\$2,170	71-73-69-73-288
Donna White	\$2,890	74-73-69-73-289
Choko	\$2,890	74-73-69-73-289
Ally	\$2,890	74-73-69-73-289
Jane Corle	\$1,761	69-72-73-74-292
Betty Paul	\$1,761	71-72-74-73-292
Sandra Palmer	\$1,761	70-74-73-75-292
Britt	\$1,761	71-72-75-72-292
Cathy Mand	\$1,761	71-72-75-72-292
Suzanne Smith	\$1,761	71-72-75-72-292
Gloria Ehrlich	\$1,761	72-72-70-70-292

Earl Scudday

(Continued From Page One)

Cleveland, Dallas' stockpile draft of veteran players also provided over-the-hill performers such as Detroit's Jim Doran and Los Angeles' Bob Fry.

Then there were free agent rookies such as Byron Bradfute. Byron who? It was not an impressive roster.

THE STATISTICS SHOW, if proof is needed, that Lombardi and Landry both rate as great coaches. Lombardi won almost 73 percent of his games at Green Bay, and was in the playoffs six of his nine seasons.

Landry's winning percentage is not that high, because of those first five years, but since 1965 Landry has won slightly more than 73 percent of his games.

Sir Thomas has put his teams into the playoffs an incredible 11 times in the last 12 years, against the odds of a 28-team field and a playoff procedure that requires two preliminary wins just to get to the Super Bowl.

Lombardi won two Super Bowls. Ditto for Landry, plus two other Big Ones where the Cowboys lost by minuscule margins.

Landry has one big edge in any comparison, however. Lombardi had eight good-to-great years with the Packers, then the team folded up like a deck of cards.

Landry brought his team into the top echelon a dozen years ago and kept it there with timely personnel moves and major rebuilding. Even now, the young and talented Dallas squad is rated as the team to beat for the next three or four years.

Sir Thomas may own the NFL record book before he is through.

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men's singles of the Beckenham Grass Court Tennis Championship. Evonne Goollong won the women's title, beating American Laura Dupont 2-6, 4-6.

AUTO RACING
 RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Benny Parsons registered a 29-second margin over Richard Petty to capture a 400-kilometer Grand National stock car race at Riverside International Raceway. Another 10 seconds behind was Bobby Allison in third, with Dave Marcis a close fourth.

MOTORSPORT — Danny Ongais, in a Parnelli 6CJV, won the Diamond Indy race by almost a full lap over Rick Mears. Mears, driving a McLaren-Cosworth, also had a wide margin over third-place Steve Krisiloff in a Wildcat SOD.

TRACK
 FUERTH, West Germany — Polish athlete Grazyna Rabsztyk bettered the world record for the women's 100 meters hurdle event by 0.11 seconds with a time of 12.48 seconds at an international women's track meet.

LOS ANGELES — Clancy Edwards of Southern California became the first runner in 35 years to sweep both the 160 and 200 meter races by winning the 200 meters in 25.25 seconds at the AAU Track and Field Championships.

VIENNA — Henry Rono of Kenya set a world record in the 10,000-meter run when he ran the distance in 27 minutes, 22.47 seconds.

Shepperson,

Long Triumph

(Continued From Page One)

teammate Ted Watts to 199, while the Jarretts and Hines-Sheffield remained at 200.

Hines and Sheffield started the final round only three shots back of Shepperson and Long, but a 2-under-par 70 on the final 18 holes spelled anything but relief for the two.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 192—John Shepperson-Steve Long; 199—Ted Watts-Randy Waterhouse; 200—J.C. Jarrett-Mark Jarrett; Randy Hines-Buck Sheffield; 202—Elmer McKinney-Robert McKinney; 206—J.B. White-Jack Williams; 208—Don Malaise-Jimmy Johnson; Chester Sealey-Kent Hale; Bob Jordan-John Farquhar; 209—John Blackwelder-Saunders; 210—Steve Thompson-Mike Jones; 212—Herb Moore-Jack Woodridge; 213—Joe Ruhling-Gordon Butler; 215—Joe Crutcher-Mike Brussard; 216—Toby Foster-Ed Jennings.

PRESIDENTS FLIGHT
 211—John Crawford-Wayne Swafford; 214—Ron Leverich-Merie Speece; John Connors-John Connors; 215—John Jones-Joe Bender; Jeff Heppond-Bill Walton; 216—Mo Turner-Rex Robertson; 218—Red Richardson-Kelth Ward; 221—Hal Taylor-David Foster; John Luftrick-Gary Thornton; 222—R.E. Meyer-John Barron; 223—Mar Rodgers-Curtis Mitchell; 224—Dale Saxon-Mark Saxton; Fred Owens-Don Burney; 226—Bud Arnett-W.D. Martin; 228—J.W. Holt-Carroll McDonald; 229—John Hale-Stan Grylls.

FIRST FLIGHT
 210—John Simpson-Pat Hale; 215—John Riley-Darrell Davis; 217—Willis Brooks-Rusty Rush; 218—Ralph Schmidt-Mike Baird; 219—Bill Lowder-mid Mike Jones; Steve Earley-David Molitoris; 221—John Shropshire-Ray Lawrence; 222—Robert Johnson-Gary Davis; Terry Belenbough-Richard Perry; 223—Clyde Curlee-Warren Tabor; Bob Harvey-Jack Crawford; Chauncey Trout-Ed Haley; John Atkins-Jack Strong; Preston Jones-Keith Hale; 226—Joe Nix-Jack Mann.

SECOND FLIGHT
 224—Buddy Chesnut-Al Chaver; 229—Tom Richardson-Tom Patterson; Bill Roach-Jack Black; Jack Thurman-Mike Segrist; Buddy Forbes-Bill Long; 231—Jim West-Dirk West; 232—M.C. Norham-Bob Jones; 236—Joe Kinnell-Bill Carpenter; 237—Buster Hickie-Merriman; Bob Staum-Tom Arnett; 240—Bill Averitt-Harry LeMay; 241—Mike Joplin-John Knox; 242—Robby Stargel-Eddie Johnson; 243—Ed Hernandez-Rudy Rangel; Bobby Fair-Gene Sulek.

THIRD FLIGHT
 228—Rick Grunke-Pete Miller; Mike Kerr-Steve Miller; 229—Robbie Gill-Willis Landers; 237—Scott McKee-Dan Rigby; Joe Ireland-John Parnes; Joe Stephenson-John Shropshire; Joe Blain-Vernon Smith; Carl Bruce-Robert Reik; 239—Jerry McLean-B.J. Hackett; 239—Ransom Galloway-Tim Hackett; 241—Jerry Stantley-Charles Gosselt; Jim Brashear-Rod Callaway; 242—Joe Schoenig-Jeff Tuck; 243—Curtis Cover-Wade Meek; 245—Don Huggins-Bill DeTommione; Robert Madden-Robert White.

FOURTH FLIGHT
 234—John Drake-Joe Flower; 235—Harry Jones-Al Klein; 236—John Sparring-Taylor Evans; John Hamilton-Ken Gilliam; Mark Eskin-Bob Wylie; 237—Moreland Martin-Frank Freeman; James Johnston-Keith Hayhurst; 238—Bob Blackburn-Mark Blackburn; 241—Richard Bell-Bob Lewis; 242—Earl Padgett-E.D. Rave; 243—David Garden-Jim Conking; 244—Wayne Leathers-Joe Fry; 249—John Carruthers-E.B. McKee; 253—Wayne Devaney-Dan Barton; 257—Larry Stubb-Allen Rosen; 258—Larry Kulbeth-Jack Kulbeth.

FIFTH FLIGHT
 230—Hull Barber-Bill Barber; 235—W.W. Clifton-Jim Moore; 236—Jerry Lane-Dan Rivers; David Hancock-Sammy Bigger; Elroy Simmacher-J.D. Chandler; 237—John Conn-Tim Morris; 239—Mike Bruce-Charles Perry; Tommy Smith-Lew Dee; 240—Ed Davidson-Bob Mcawasser; 241—Bill Burk-Pat Houston; Glad Norman-Robert Stovall; 242—Warren Dunn-C.M. Robertson; Blackie Blackwell-Bill Wagdale; 244—Larry Corbin-Don Briggs; 245—John Carruth-Harold Darrows; 250—Dick Shers-Keith Kuehbsen.

SIXTH FLIGHT
 231—Tom Moreland-Gene Hopkins; 245—Red Vandiver-Chris Christensen; 248—Roy Granger-Al Schellinger; 250—Robert Chum-Melvin Young; 252—Joe Fry-Villem Salinas; 253—Charles Harris-Chuck Mills; Don Roark-Jerry Acree; Carlos Thompson-Alex Hale; Rodney Joy-Paul Beane; D.C. Heard-Jerry Howard; 258—Max Steger-David Villalobos; 267—Floyd Reynolds-Gordon Moore; 270—Jeff Simpson-Ken Lackey; 273—Presley Berryhill-Bill Simpson; 275—Gerry King-George Giovannetti; 276—Buz Bourgeois-Royce Lewis.

Brazilians Advance—Barely

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The World Soccer Cup could not have worked out better if it had been planned with a crystal ball. Now at the halfway stage, it is moving steadily toward a storybook final between a European team and a South American team.

Emerging from the complicated structure by which qualifications are decided, four European countries (West Germany, Holland, Italy and Austria) will play in Group A of the second round for a place in the final at Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium June 25.

Group B consists of three South American teams (Argentina, Brazil and Peru) plus Poland. So only the Poles, who finished third in the last World Cup in 1974, could upset the pattern.

Millions will watch the remaining matches on television screens around the world in the next two weeks.

Sunday saw the World Cup's 1,000th goal. It was scored by one of Europe's highly paid superstars, Rob Rensenbrink of Holland, who cracked home a penalty shot in the 34th minute and helped his team into the second round although it lost 3-2 to Scotland. Argentine firms had offered a stack of prizes for the player who claimed the 1,000th goal. Rensenbrink beat Teofilo Cubillas of Peru to the target by a mere two minutes.

While Holland and Scotland were playing at Mendoza, Peru was beating Iran 4-1 at

Cordoba. When the games started, 998 goals had been scored. Peru got a quick one, and that made it 999.

In the 34th minute at Mendoza, the Dutch were awarded a penalty, and Rensenbrink stroked the ball home and hit the jackpot. Two minutes later, Peru had a penalty at Cordoba, and it was Cubillas' turn.

Brazil, a three-time winner of the Cup, redeemed its reputation by defeating Austria 1-0 at Mar del Plata.

The Brazilians had been in danger of elimination. They won this game with a goal by Roberto in the 75th minute — one that recalled the glories of Pele and Garrincha and other Brazilian stars of the past.

Another of the day's great goals was scored by Archie Gemmill of Scotland, but it was in an effort that failed. The Scots needed to beat Holland by three goals to qualify for the second round. They came back from an 0-1 deficit, and Gemmill's a solo run, in which he wove past three opponents before shooting, gave them a 3-1 lead.

Johnny Rep came back with a goal for Holland, which lost 3-2 but had enough goals to move into the next round.

Sunday's results: Group 3 — Brazil 1, Austria 0; Spain 1, Sweden 0; Austria and Brazil qualify. Group 4 — Scotland 3, Holland 2; Peru 4, Iran 1; Peru and Holland qualify. The second round opens Wednesday.

White Sox Edge Rangers 2-1

By The Associated Press

Spending a day in the Chicago White Sox bullpen apparently is all Francisco Barrios needs to get his pitching arm cranked into high gear.

"Yeah, he (Barrios) got sent to the bullpen for a day after he'd lost five games," recalled Chicago catcher Bill Nahorndy. "He was mad as hell. Now he's pitching great. His fast ball is super."

Barrios scattered eight hits Sunday night before getting relief help in the ninth inning from Lerrin LaGow as the visiting White Sox edged the Texas Rangers 2-1 to take their 13th win in the last 15 games.

The win was the fourth in a row for Barrios and would have been his fourth complete game except for back-to-back singles by Mike Hargrove and Bobby Bonds to start the Texas ninth.

LaGow, picking up his fifth save and second in three days against Texas, came on and got Jim Sundberg to pop up an attempted bunt. Then, Juan Beniquez grounded to shortstop, the White Sox turned the double play and the game was over.

The White Sox grabbed the lead in the third inning when Eric Soderholm doubled off Texas starter Roger Moret and scored when Alan Bannister singled.

Reggie Cleveland, 1-2, relieved Moret to start the seventh and was tagged for the winning run when Jorge Orta singled, moved to third on Don Kessinger's single and scored on Soderholm's fielder's choice grounder.

The White Sox, who took two of three games at Texas to finish a 10-game road trip and move within 5 1/2 games of first place in the AL West race, now look forward to 15 straight home games.

Ortola 3, A's 0
 It was a big surprise last week when Charles O. Finley named high school draft pick Mike Morgan to start a game for the Oakland A's. It was a bigger surprise Sunday when he finished.

The 18-year-old right-hander, fresh from Tuesday's free agent baseball draft, was thrown right into the major league pool by the Oakland owner and managed to keep his head above water. Morgan allowed only two earned runs during a complete-game performance, and even though he lost a 3-0 decision to the Baltimore Orioles.

Borg Wins, Talks Of Net Grand Slam
 PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg's methodic victory over Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in the French Open has started the inevitable talk of a tennis "Grand Slam" for the 22-year-old Swede.

Borg won his second Italian Open title two weeks ago and didn't lose a single set en route to his third title in the French Open, the first of the so-called Big Four tennis tournaments.

Next is Wimbledon, with its unpredictable grass courts. Borg says winning a third Wimbledon title is his main goal for 1978, but he admits he's thinking of a possible Grand Slam — which also includes the Australian and U.S. opens.

"We'll wait and see what happens," Borg said after Sunday's 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 vic-

mered off Tom Murphy leading off the ninth inning of the second game.

Chicago ab r h bi ab r h bi
 Garry 4 0 0 0 Harrish 3b 4 0 0 0
 Bannister cf 4 0 2 1 Willis 2b 4 0 0 0
 Lemon dh 4 0 1 0 AOlicher 1b 4 1 2 0
 Nardigh rf 4 0 0 0 Zisk dh 4 0 0 0
 Lihoun 1b 4 0 0 0 Hargry 1b 4 0 0 0
 Nardigh c 4 0 1 0 Bthmp pr 4 0 0 0
 Orla 2b 4 1 1 0 Bonds rf 4 0 1 0
 Kessinger ss 4 0 2 0 Sundberg cf 4 0 0 0
 Sorheim 3b 3 1 2 1 Beniquez cf 4 0 1 0
 Macon 3b 3 1 2 1 Macon 3b 3 1 2 1
Total 35 2 11 2 **Total** 35 2 11 2

TEXAS 0 0 1 0 0 0-2
 E-Beniquez, Macon, DP—Texas 1, LOB—Chicago 6, Texas 7, 2B—Soderholm, Kessinger, 3B—AOlicher, 5B—Willis, Bannister, 5F—Mason, 5F—Kissel.

CHICAGO W-55 8 1 0 1 1 5
 L-Grow 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Texas 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Cleveland L-13 3 1 1 0 3
 Save—LaGow (5), T-2-18 A-22.84.

NEW YORK ab r h bi ab r h bi
 Rivers cf 4 0 2 0 Landreth rf 5 1 3 1
 Nardigh 2b 3 0 0 0 Grich 2b 5 0 2 1
 Munson 1b 4 0 0 0 Bostick cf 4 0 2 2
 Weckman rf 4 0 0 0 Rudi 1b 5 0 0 0
 Cimbriss 1b 5 0 0 0 Fairly 1b 4 1 1 0
 Spencer 3b 4 0 1 0 Ricken 3b 5 0 1 1
 Campbell dh 4 1 1 1 Solaita dh 4 2 3 1
 RWhite 1b 3 2 2 1 Chalk ss 3 1 2 1
 Stanton ss 3 0 0 0 Downing c 3 0 2 2
Total 24 4 10 4 **Total** 29 16 9

NEW YORK 0 1 1 0 0 0-6
 E-Fairly, DP—New York 1, California 2, LOB—New York 9, California 10, 2B—Munson, Ruttins, RWhite, Landreth, Ricken, 2B—Solaita, 3B—Spencer, HR—Netties (9), RWhite (2), 5B—Randalph 5—Chalk.

NEW YORK ab r h bi ab r h bi
 Tidor 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0-5
 Clay L-13 2 3 2 2 2 2
 Eastwick 2 1 0 0 0 0
 California 3 5 4 4 3 4
 Dhillier W-20 3 4 2 1 2 2
 Hartzell 2 1 0 0 0 0
 T-3, 10 A-31.646.

MINNESOTA ab r h bi ab r h bi
 Nardigh 1b 4 0 1 0 JNarris rf 5 0 2 0
 Rivera rf 4 0 0 0 Kuiper 2b 3 0 0 0
 Munson 1b 4 0 1 0 Blanks 3b 5 0 1 1
 Morris 3b 3 0 2 0 BBell 2b 5 1 3 0
 Kusch 1b 4 0 0 0 Thornton 2b 5 1 0 0
 Wolfe 3b 3 1 2 0 Grubb 1b 3 0 0 0
 Lubbag 3b 3 0 0 0 Manning cf 4 0 1 1
 Smalley ss 4 0 0 0 Cox dh 4 0 2 2
 Wandall 2b 3 1 2 0 Pruitt c 4 0 0 0
 Adams ph 1 0 0 0 Speed pf 0 0 0 0
 Bergman c 4 0 0 0 Verveyer ss 3 0 0 0
Total 35 10 4 **Total** 37 2 2

MINNESOTA 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
 One out when winning run scored
 E-Smalley 2, Norwood, DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Minnesota 7, Cleveland 13, 2B—Cox, BBell, Burman, Manning, 2B—BBell, 3B—Kuiper, RWhite, Verveyer.

MINNESOTA ab r h bi ab r h bi
 Marshall L-13 9 3 1 1 2 5
 Cleveland 4 1 3 5 0 0 0 3
 Hood W-33 5 3 3 1 1 1
 Paxton W-33 5 3 3 1 1 1
 T-2, 40 A-25.547.

TORONTO ab r h bi ab r h bi
 Gomez ss 3 1 1 5 Molitor 2b 4 0 1 0
 Bostick cf 2 0 1 0 Muey 1b 3 0 0 0
 Hutton rf 2 0 1 0 Ganthier 1b 0 0 0 0
 Bator cf 4 1 0 0 Bonds 3b 3 0 0 0
 McFarland 3b 2 0 0 1 Davis 1b 4 0 1

It Pays To Know Rights Before Leasing

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Renting a house or apartment can be just as confusing as buying one, and it pays to know your rights and to learn what you can and cannot expect from a landlord.

Government statistics show that more than a third of all Americans live in rental housing — apartments, attached houses, duplexes, townhouses and single-family homes.

Before you start looking, you should find out whether your community has a housing code and whether it is enforced. Almost every area has such a code, but the Department of Housing and Urban Development says that some authorities do not enforce the rules, particularly in inner-city areas.

"One study revealed that 60 percent of the localities surveyed did not require full compliance with the minimum standards of the housing codes in the worst areas of the city," HUD says in a guide for renters.

Note: housing and building codes are different things. A building code deals with structural standards and materials; a housing code covers regulations on safety and health.

Take copies of the housing code with you when you visit potential dwellings. Inspect the building and check off violations. Look for things like leaky faucets, lack of heat and unlighted hallways. If the landlord will not agree — in writing

— to correct violations within a given period of time, look for another building. You also should inspect the premises for damages that occurred during occupancy by a previous tenant. List the damages and ask the landlord to sign the list. Keep a copy for your records. It could be important in case of a dispute when you move out.

Most landlords will require you to fill out an application; you may have to pay a fee. Before you pay, ask if the money will be refunded if you do not rent the space involved. Get the answer in writing; there is no law requiring that the fee be refunded.

Once you decide to move into a building, you should find out what to do about problems that develop later on. Who should you contact with complaints? Should you telephone, write or call in person? Where can the landlord be contacted?

Most rentals involve a lease — a formal, legal document. No rental arrangement is legal, however, until it is signed by both tenant and landlord.

Normal lease provisions, according to HUD, include: a description of the property, the duration of the rental, the names of the landlord and tenant, the date the rent is due each month, the amount of the rent and any penalties for late payment, the responsibilities for maintenance, notice requirements for ending the rental and the landlord's rules and regulations.

"While the majority of landlords are fair," HUD says, "there may be some

who want to take an unfair advantage of a trusting renter. Consequently, some leases may contain some provisions which are generally forbidden by law."

Among the examples:

—A provision forcing you to agree to accept the blame in any future dispute with the landlord or to pay the landlord's legal fees in case any court action is taken against you.

—A provision letting the landlord assume possession of your personal property if you don't pay your rent.

—A provision letting the landlord retaliate against you — by shutting off the heat or padlocking the doors, for example — if you complain to authorities about housing code violations or try to organize a tenants' association.

When you sign a rental agreement, you probably will be asked for a deposit equal to one or two months. Find out what the deposit will be used for and whether it is refundable. In some cases, for example, the landlord will ask for a cleaning deposit to be used to clean or paint the dwelling after you move. This type of deposit usually will not be refundable. A damage deposit, in contrast, must be returned when you leave unless you have caused damage beyond the normal wear and tear.

A HUD guide to "Wise Rental Prices" is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 624F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Prosecutor Stops Plea Bargaining

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A plea-bargaining reform program instituted by the district attorney here in January has increased the number of felony trials, distressed defense attorneys, burdened judges and cost the taxpayers some money.

"It has also begun to increase public confidence in the criminal justice system," says District Attorney Alex Hunter, and that is what it was intended to do.

"Everywhere I go I'm having people pat me on the back and tell me to stick in there and fight the defense lawyers," says Hunter.

Plea-bargaining is the practice under which a criminal defendant is allowed to plead guilty to one charge in exchange for the dropping of more serious charges or the promise of a lenient sentence. It is widely practiced in Boulder County by overworked district attorneys and widely criticized.

Hunter announced late last year that his office would no longer engage in plea bargaining. Defendants would be charged appropriately, plead guilty and go to jail, or go on trial.

There have been 29 felony trials in the District Court here so far this year. There were 23 trials in all of 1977.

"I projected that we would triple our trials this year, and that is where we are headed," Hunter said in a recent interview. "The public wants it and deserves it."

Not everyone is as enthusiastic as Hunter. 42, who is in his second term as the elected district attorney in Boulder County,

ty, a county northwest of Denver with a population of 200,000.

"I've been working my tail off," said Rex Scott, chief judge of the District Court. "I don't think I'm going to be able to cope indefinitely."

To help cope, Scott has assigned felony criminal trials to judges in the civil division of the District Court and judges in the County Court, who usually handle only misdemeanor cases.

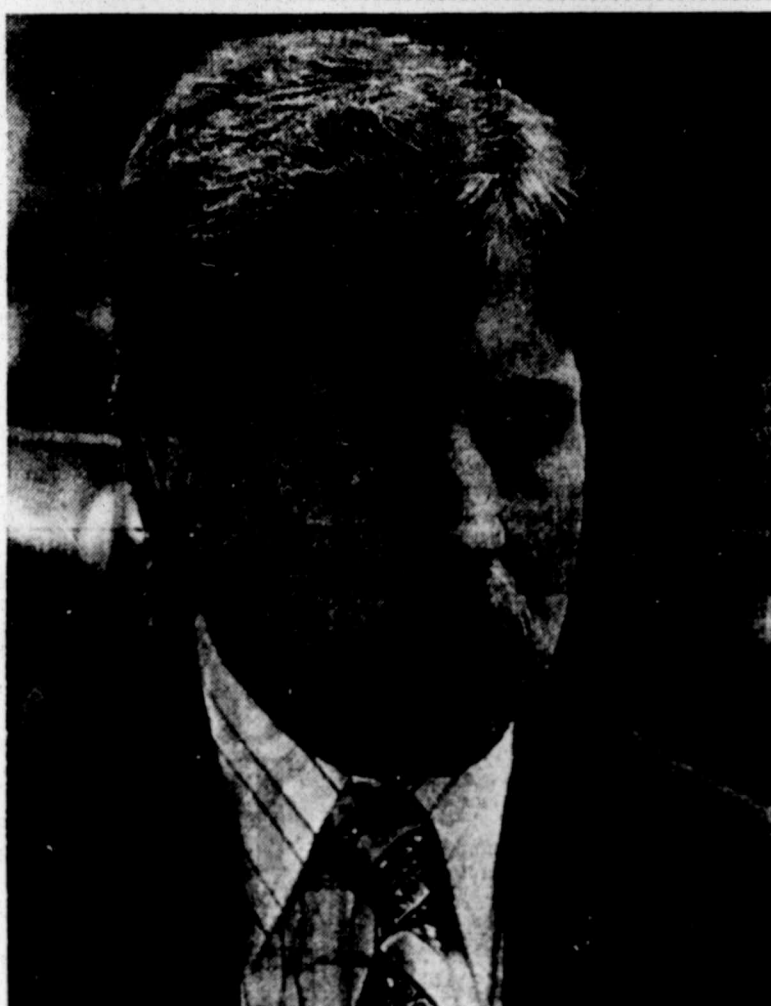
In the public defender's office, which represents 65 percent of the criminal defendants in the county, staff attorneys at one point worked 30 days without a day off.

The defender's office did get money to hire one additional investigator, at a cost of \$10,000 a year. The district attorney's office has added an attorney and a secretary, at \$35,000 a year. Other taxpayer expenses include money to buy meals and pay other expenses for an increased number of jurors.

The key to the program is filing initial charges that are accurate and provable, Hunter said. For the first time, his office is inviting investigating officers to sit in when decisions are made on the actual charges to be filed against persons arrested.

And then there are defense attorneys. "What am I going to give my client?" one asked after being told there would be no reduced charge and no sentence concession, Hunter related.

"I think they are coming around," he added. "I have seen a few cases with lawyers pleading their clients guilty when they never would have in the past."



NO BARGAIN — District Attorney Alex Hunter, who says his program to reduce plea bargaining is beginning to increase public confidence in the criminal justice system in Colorado's Boulder County. Defense attorneys are not happy with the program, and the chief judge of the district court says he is not sure how long he can put up with the increased trial load. (AP Laserphoto)

China Drought Damage Less Than Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought may have a less serious effect on China's grain production this year than was earlier expected, the Agriculture Department says.

"The question mark is the effect of drought damage to the northern wheat and fall-harvested crops, and the impact of wet weather on the early rice crop in the south," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said today.

"Recent moderate rains in May helped somewhat," the agency said. "The extent to which wheat areas have been irrigated also is important."

Despite weather problems, the report said, China's 1978 wheat production "is expected to exceed the poor crop" last year but still is not expected to match the record 1976 harvest.

China last year imported record amounts of foreign grain and earlier this year bought one million metric tons of U.S. wheat, the first in four years. This has led to speculation that China may buy more American grain or even emerge as a fairly regular customer.

But some USDA experts say that China has shown no indication of changing from its historical pattern of buying U.S. grain only as a last resort after its regular supply is curtailed. Traditional grain suppliers are Canada, Australia and Argentina.

Frederic M. Surls, a China specialist in USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, says that a decision last week by the Carter administration to sell China \$2.8 million in military-related equipment probably does not mean it will turn more toward U.S. farm products.

"I don't think so," Surls told a reporter. "That would be a highly speculative conclusion and I don't think you can draw that kind of correlation between action and prospects for U.S. farm exports."

More important, he said, China's decisions to buy foreign grain "depend on the size of their domestic harvest and also on their policies of purchasing from other countries."

Thus, Surls said, whether China buys more grain from the United States later this year probably will depend more on how its own harvests turn out, rather than on single trade incidents such as the

administration's decision to sell \$2.8 million worth of equipment to the Communist regime.

The traditional role of the United States as a residual supplier of grain to China appears to be continuing, he said.

Town Starts To Repair Blast Damage

FORTORIA, Ohio (AP) — Police officers went back to eight-hour shifts today, two days after an explosion in a flare-manufacturing plant shattered the show windows in dozens of downtown shops.

Merchants were expected to replace the plywood that had boarded up most of the business district Sunday. Saturday's explosion at the Standard Railway Fusee Corp. rocketed flaming debris as far as 12 blocks.

Twenty to 25 persons were injured, nine seriously. Three were still in hospitals Sunday.

Police worked overtime during the weekend guarding businesses left vulnerable by the blast.

Investigators said the blast apparently was touched off when an exhaust fan shorted in the plant's chemical mixing room.

The plant company produced railroad flares, which burn a bright flame with intense heat and are used for signaling.

Plant employee William Burrows said all 15 workers in the plant at the time left as firemen arrived.

The blast also demolished a freight terminal next to the plant.

About 25 homes and dozens of automobiles received some damage from flaming debris.

Police Detective Lionel Mason estimated total damage at more than \$2 million. Fire Chief Bernard Conine said it would be weeks before the damage could be totaled.

Authorities said there have been at least three fires at the fusee company in recent years, but that none caused damage as extensive as Saturday's fire.

GOP, Democrats 'Claiming' Tax Revolt

By United Press International
Both U.S. political parties are claiming as their own the taxpayer revolt which raised its controversial head in California last week.

In a television debate Sunday, Democratic Chairman John White and Repub-

lican Chairman William Brock discussed Proposition 13, promising it would be a central issue in the November elections. Each contended his party already is the voice for taxpayer dissatisfaction.

Meanwhile Maine, South Carolina and Arkansas nominate candidates for the Senate and governor in primaries Tuesday, and New Yorkers meet in party conventions later in the week to pick candidates for governor.

Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey, whose first term has been dominated by the fiscal woes of New York City, was expected to overcome easily the challenge of State Sen. Jeremiah Bloom at a convention opening Thursday in Albany.

State Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Durvea, a seafood millionaire, is a clear favorite for the Republican nomination.

Arkansas holds a runoff for the Democratic Senate nomination between Gov. David Pryor and Rep. Jim Guy Tucker — a contest that has turned into an angry brawl over charges that Pryor's supporters were trying to influence a natural gas rate-setting decision.

Pryor, who led in the original primary, had been considered the frontrunner but the result now is clouded and the stakes are high since the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Arkansas.

In Maine, Democratic Sen. William Hathaway and his fall opponent, Republican Rep. William Cohen, have no opposition in Tuesday's primaries.

In South Carolina, incumbent Sen. Strom Thurmond is unopposed for the Republican Senate nomination. His likely challenger, Charles D. "Pug" Ravelle, had only token opposition from three Democratic rivals.

In the race for governor, Dick Riley, Carter's state campaign manager in 1976, is picking up ground on former Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn and Lt. Gov. Brantley Harvey. A close Democratic battle is predicted.

There is also no clear frontrunner in the Republican gubernatorial race between Raymond Finch and Ed Young.

The two major party leaders, appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, were divided on the best way to respond to the taxpayers' outcry as demonstrated in California.

Brock endorsed GOP legislation providing an across-the-board 30 percent cut in federal income taxes and criticized Democrats for thwarting 11 GOP efforts in Congress to cut taxes.

White decried the GOP "meat ax" approach to tax reform, saying responsible cuts already were a "major initiative of President Carter's administration." He said the California results will add emphasis to tax revision efforts already underway.

The jousting suggested the partisan debate likely to develop across the country during congressional campaigns this fall.

"We intend to make it a major Republican issue," Brock said of the tax rebellion. He predicted Republicans will gain 15 to 20 seats in Congress and do "probably slightly better than break even" in the Senate.

White offered no numerical estimate but said Democrats, who already hold wide majorities in the House and Senate, would maintain those majorities.

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99. Legal Notices

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Notice: Landlord does not have the authority to order, purchase or obtain any merchandise on behalf of the Texas Division of Social Security, Inc. of Lubbock, Texas, June 21. Bids will not be responsible for any merchandise purchased by Way in Lubbock.

Medical College Hospital, Lubbock, Texas, is seeking bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital: Afterloaders, Ultrasonic Blood Pressure Instrument, Respiratory Equipment, Clinical Analyzer with Computer, Operating Microscope, Camera, and Accessories, Right-angle, 90°.

Ophthalmology Equipment, instrumentation and accessories, perimeter Projection System. The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. C.D.T. Thursday, June 22, 1978 in the purchasing offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 500 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 1745, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above offices.

Ann Marie Halls, Director of Purchasing

LOCKNEY SCHOOL BOARD
LOCKNEY (Special) — The Lockney School Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the board room here.

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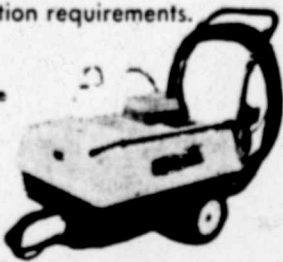
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**Business & Industrial Review**

'SERVING YOU AT LUBBOCK TRAVEL'—A skilled staff can mean savings and professional attention in every travel detail—for you, the customer. This staff, at Lubbock Travel, Inc., includes (back row) Bettie Smith, Nancy Redmond and

Toni Roberts; and (front row) Jean Bachman, Dianne Williamson, Syd Sansom, Jeannine Opheim, Alma Wallace and Jean James.

Lubbock Travel Revelation In Vacation Values, Convenience

"Travel advantages at least effort on your part is the assurance at Lubbock Travel, Inc., phone 792-3237, at 4214 50th St., Suite A."

"Your Travel is Our Business" is the realistic motto there, and a highly professional staff headed by Jean Bachman, president, is fully qualified to aid in travel across Texas or around the world!

The entire staff travels at every opportunity to learn first-hand the many situations (cost savings, type of facilities, scenic centers, etc.) that can benefit the customer.

Jean goes to Australia late this month on such a trip, lately returning from Tunisia.

And Bettie Smith is scheduled to be in Rome this week.

Staffmembers Alma Wallace and Nancy Redmond recently were in Hawaii.

"See what we mean? We try our best to aid you with personal knowledge

gained in such research."

Best Buys Outlined

Some very good "buys" in vacation travel are pointed out by the management at the present time. These include Australia, the South Pacific and Canada. (Get full details from Lubbock Travel, Inc., on why and how these savings are effected.)

Africa is another "good vacation buy" and with its vastness one can be assured of a carefree and "different" vacation.

Even Cruises

Cruises are popular and are advocated. Even though most popular cruises are booked for the season, Lubbock Travel often is able to take advantage of cancellations to assist in economical, fun-filled fly-cruise vacations. It is strongly advised to book these now for fall and winter.

And there are some good Disney World and Disneyland trips, together

with excursions to Mexico and the Bahamas, with special airline travel advantages out of Dallas.

Even Amtrak tickets are sold right at the Lubbock Travel, Inc. offices! Learn of the Amtrak U.S. Rail Path advantages.

It adds to this: Whatever the destination, whatever the mode of travel, a Lubbock Travel staffmember most likely has been to the very spot you wish to visit and can help immeasurably in your planning.

"And there is absolutely no charge to you for this valuable aid!"

Assistance is given with airline reservations and tickets, hotel reservations, rental cars, resort reservations, tours, cruises, charters, passport and visa information, fare quotations and excursion fares.

"Let Lubbock Travel, Inc., phone 792-3237, plan ahead for you."

Smallwood's Tells Special Trade-In Offer, Arrival Of Added Merchandise

Smallwood's, at 3019 34th St., has so very much to offer, and now during the Filter Queen Golden Jubilee Special would be an excellent time to discover what Smallwood's can do for you!

A special trade-in offer on one's old vacuum cleaner is being made at this time on purchase of Filter Queen, the complete home cleaning system featured at Smallwood's. Inquire for details.

The Filter Queen Pow-R-Clean-Up Team is a home cleaning system that eliminates bags and dirty bag messes! The Filter Queen is said to be the only vacuum that does not suffer suction "slow down" as the bag fills. Filter Queen removes 99.5 per cent of the impurities in the air as you vacuum. Furthermore, it is compact, easy to handle, and has a complete set of attachments.

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And note this:**Special On Recorders**

Sonyo video recorders (three left), with two-hour tape, are priced at cost... just \$775.

New giant-screen Muntz home theater TV units are arriving this month. If you were thrilled with the previous models, then note this: the new ones have a new, larger lens enabling a 60 per cent brighter picture!

And see the Sanyo, Midland and Teknika portable TV sets in both black/white and in color, all at Smallwood's.

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Business & Industrial Review



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Harvey takes pride in representing companies with good records, and prompt payments can be (and should be) a big factor in choosing one's insurance agent. Harvey prides in promptness.

The Harold Harvey Agency calls to attention some other situations in which they can be of prime benefit:

"Re-evaluation of one's insurance makes good sense what with property values going up every day."

Harvey points out the value of an "inflation-guard endorsement" that annually increases the insurance coverage of the home. This endorsement can be put on an annual basis on current home-owners' policies at a cost far from prohibitive. It provides a realistic protection of values.

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In the complex world of insurance, it makes good sense to rely on Harold Harvey, a veteran in the field of "modern insurance practices with old-fashioned service."

Harvey is no newcomer to the insurance field or as a trusted friend and capable adviser to Lubbock and area policyholders.

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The manufacturers of Johnston's No-

Roach are not bragging or boasting; they are just stating a fact: No-Roach means exactly that... no roaches.

This claim is made with knowledge obtained through 20 years sales experience, thousands of laboratory tests, and millions of satisfied customers.

Johnston's No-Roach (comes in a brown amber bottle with brush attached) is different... and it's different for many reasons. No-Roach eliminates the need for frequent application of messy, unsafe sprays and powders.

No-Roach is clean and easy to use and is effective for months.

When you use Johnston's No-Roach, simply brush this odorless, colorless liquid around baseboards, sinks, tablelegs, behind cabinets and appliances... on shelves and inside cabinet doors. Use Johnston's No-Roach in bathrooms and anywhere else cockroaches may breed. No-Roach dries fast to form an invisible path of death that kills cockroaches, ants, silverfish, spiders all crawling insects — and best of all it continues to kill effectively for months.

Control Ants
To keep ants out of the house, brush No-Roach across window frames and door sills. Ants will not cross the coating.

No-Roach is available at: Furr's, Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, United, Bylow, Brook's and all grocery stores, distributed by Affiliated and Kimbell.

JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH EASY TO USE



JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH EASY TO USE

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ON ALL STORM DOORS

• Available with or without speaker
• Gold Finished, Bronze & White.
• Safety glass.
• Heavy extruded corners assures no sag; no warp.
• Gold Colonial key lock and pneumatic closer with all screws
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If you are planning to build or remodel your home call us or come by today. You are invited to look over our many lines of building products and samples and to use our many helpful services.

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Best Storm Door Selection in Lubbock
Be Our Guest and Look Before you Buy
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DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

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Lubbock, Texas



Business & Industrial Review



NEW HOME, NEW LINES, EXPANDED SELECTION REVEALED — Jones Ornamental Decor is now in Indiana Gardens! Drastic price reductions of new merchandise arrivals are included in the introductory Grand Opening specials now posted. The pictured corner correctly hints of the intriguing, one-of-its-kind store said to be finest throughout the Southwest.

Jones Ornamental Decor Holds Grand Opening In New Location

"If you were appreciative of the unique Jones Ornamental Decor store that was established in early 1977 at 1406 Ave. Q, then you will be truly excited about current news from the firm:

(1) Jones Ornamental Decor has a new home. It is now in full operation at 3403 34th St., in the former TG&Y location in Indiana Gardens.

(2) More than 5,000 square feet of showroom space is provided, and the big store is chock full of a tremendous and selective merchandise offering. It now is believed to be the very largest store of its type anywhere in the Southwest.

Specials Posted
(3) And you, the customer, benefits from the expanded stock, the convenient location with off-street parking and easy access, the quality lines presented, and the Grand Opening Specials now arranged.

Yes, specials currently are posted throughout the vast stock, with all outdoor groupings at a full 25 per cent off!

Other specials enable savings of 10 per cent to a whopping 50 per cent!

"It is our way of saying 'thank you' for the wonderful reception that Jones Ornamental Decor has received in Lubbock, the trade and confidence that has made our re-location and growth possible."

This is the sincere word from owners Wilburn Jones and wife, Sonja.

The firm is home-owned and operated, essentially as a family operation. Sonja Jones is active in the management, assisted by children Jana, Mark and Randy, and by James Gailey who formerly was with the Jones-owned Greer Iron Works where Wilburn Jones still is on hand.

One simply must see the new Jones Ornamental Decor and during Grand Opening would be a most advantageous time.

See the most interesting, selective and practical indoor and outdoor ornamental furniture, of aluminum and iron, and even decor pieces that are equally distinctive.

Plus custom made items.

Select from such respected lines as O.W. Lee, Woodard, Kessler, Barry

Craft, Arlington House and Winston. All are attractively and conveniently displayed for comparison and selection.

And there are Whitehall creations such as vases, nameplates and more, the prestigious Emig lamps and other decorator items. It is an increased inventory that well can be a revelation for new or old customers alike throughout the South Plains, eastern New Mexico and the Panhandle.

Free delivery is provided within the Lubbock city limits, and delivery can be made anywhere. Shipping services are provided, too.

Jones Ornamental Decor is beautiful in merchandise, in decor and in the friendliness most evident. The invitation is extended to come in now, take advantage of the specials and view this "new" facility where floral arrangements by Baldwin Flowers add to the elegance, where beautiful carpeting contributes further to pleasant shopping, and where the latchstring is out from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. six days a week during the Grand Opening.

Multiple Services, Products Marking Automotive Electric

Summer time is a busy time.

For most, it seems that everything demands attention... such as lawn and garden equipment repair, readying the family auto for vacation travel, repair to well motors, tractors, even industrial equipment.

If any of these or related situations are familiar in your own situation, then Automotive Electric, Inc., should enter the picture!

Automotive Electric Inc., the long known and respected name that served your father, can work for you, too!

Whether the need is lawn and garden equipment repair or replacement parts or accessories, or if the need is magneto service for farm and industry, or if it is an auto tune-up that demands attention, then Automotive Electric, Inc., at 1936 Texas Ave., phone 747-2859, is the ready answer.

Right now, the lawn and garden equipment phase of the business is of prime importance, what with the outdoor season's arrival. Replacement motors are stocked, as are accessory lines, wheels, mower blades, catcher bags and all. Expert repair is assured, and fair dealing is the rule.

Kohler, Clinton, Briggs & Stratton and Tecumseh motors and parts are stocked.

Key Services Listed

The firm is departmentalized in three distinct areas:

(1) The lawn and garden accessory sales and service;

(2) Automotive electrical and tune-up services; and

(3) Magneto service, of special value to farm and industry, with Fairbanks-Morse, American Bosch, IHC and WICO sales and service, much of this applicable to irrigation well motors and tractors and other farm and industrial equipment.

The Zenith and Marvel Schebler lines of starters and generators are carried.

Long In Lubbock

Automotive Electric Inc. dates from back in 1929 when the firm was established by the father of Jerry Martin, current president. Location at that time was 1414 Broadway, which today is in the heart of downtown Lubbock — the site of the Southwestern Bell Telephone complex.

Move of Automotive Electric to its present 1936 Texas Ave. location was made in mid-1957.

Jerry Martin literally grew up in the business. He is a lifelong Lubbock resident, being absent only for attendance at the University of Texas.

Jerry prides in the type service traditional at the firm, and in the type personnel on the job. Cecil Long, mechanic, has long been known in the field, and Mike Boyler is the capable parts supervisor. Martin is on the job personally, devoting time to every phase of the business.

So... whether a city resident in need of mower, roto-tiller or other lawn equipment service, or an area farmer, rancher or industrialist, Automotive Electric Inc., at 1936 Texas Ave. can work for you. "May we have the opportunity?"

GENUINE INDIAN JEWELRY

Bracelets, Bangs,
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Rubies, Emeralds Opals
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Jewelry Supplies

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Toys All Brands	G.E. Appliances	Goods Equipment
Bicycles	Proctor Siles Appl.	Hunting
Bicycle Accessories	Hamilton Beach Appl.	Fishing
Lawn Mowers	Presto Appliances	Athletic
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Master Pad Locks	Universal Appliances	Gillette Appliances
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Calculators T.I.	West Bend Appl.	Water Pk.
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Rival Appliances	Antennas, Mr. CB,	Plumbing Supplies
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Hardware	Cor Radios, & Speakers	Filters, Plugs,
Scissors	Black & Decker	Many, Many More
	Power Tools	

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THE CAKE PLACE
BIRTHDAY, CLASSES & CUSTOM CAKES
3423 ABERDEEN
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Sales and Service Since 1943
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Mon. & Tues. in
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LUBRICANT LIMITED WARRANTY
100% of the cost of repairing or replacing
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A CLOCK IS A LASTING GIFT OF LOVE.
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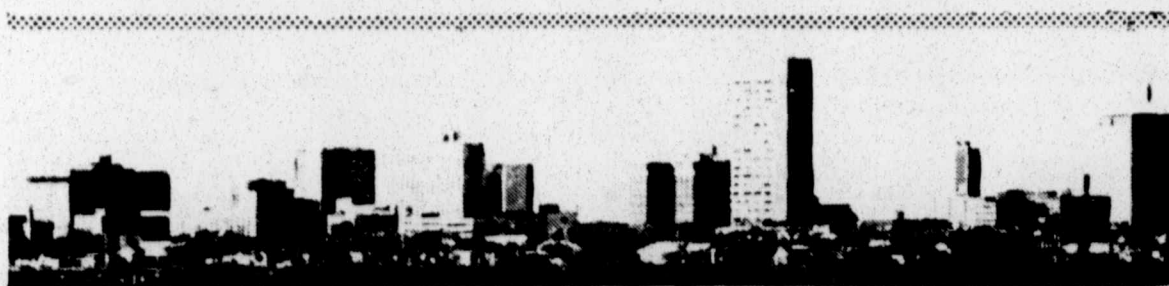
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ANGLES-CHANNELS-PLATS-ROUNDS-I-BEAMS-PLATES-PIPE-REBARS-SQUARE TUBING-EXPANDED METAL-SQUARE BARS-REINFORCED CORRUGATED SHEETS
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A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
62nd & Quirt "Serving the Man on The Land" 745-4195

DAD IS KING AT BOWMAN'S GARDEN CENTER
Bring Dad in any time between now & Father's Day and he'll receive a FREE Bag of Charcoal or a can of Charcoal Lighter Fluid
FREE
SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY GARDEN CENTER SALE
ITEMS MARKED THROUGHOUT THE DEPARTMENT
STORE HOURS 7:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. — Mon. Thru Sat.
BOWMAN
8301 S. UNIVERSITY 745-3333



Business & Industrial Review



FOR CARPET VALUES — Hal Taylor of Tuftwick Carpet is shown here with customer Judy Paulger inspecting newest in materials and patterns assembled at the big west-Lubbock carpet store.

Tuftwick Carpet Conducting Storewide Sale Extravaganza

It is a storewide Sale, just underway at Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., Slide Road at Brownfield Highway in Lubbock.

Sometimes a firm conducts a sale with prices so fantastically low that even those unfamiliar with true value can recognize the exceptional savings.

Such a situation is presented in the current sale at Tuftwick. Store owners report the inventory must be reduced, so everything is placed on sale. There just isn't a better way to move quality merchandise fast than by pricing it at rock bottom.

Examples of the savings include:

- Double loop carpeting, ideal for economy, ideal for rental units, etc., begins at just \$3.29, with pad attached making for easy self-installation.
- And heavy nylon, with heavy foam rubber cushion attached, from \$5.29!

In the vast inventory there are scads of rolls, first class carpeting, priced for immediate sale.

So, even with the always-low prices and the sales posted from time to time at Tuftwick Carpet, the current extravaganza is something most, most outstanding.

To further assist one in the sale-purchases, remember these facts about Tuftwick Carpet, Inc. at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road in Lubbock, phone 795-5251:

- Hours are 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, with evenings by appointment. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.
- Easy terms are available, with no money down and with up to 36 months in which to pay.
- It all is proof that Tuftwick goes all out to pass fantastic buys on to you, our valued customer, making everything as convenient for you as possible. While still emphasizing quality at low, low prices.
- A shopping trip to Tuftwick is worth the trip from anywhere in the area, and the current sale makes this double so.
- Extraordinary savings, even for Tuftwick, are presently enabled. Don't delay, shop now at Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway to your profit, selection and complete satisfaction.

If you have not been through the showrooms of the big Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., within the last few weeks, you are in for a real treat at your next visit.

First, there is a thrilling selection of patterns and materials.

Secondly, the prices and values simply cannot be beat.

Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place in which to shop.

The basic reason for shopping Tuftwick has not changed, however, and that is the integrity and experience of a capable staff devoting all efforts to serve the customers carpet needs as only possible with an experienced staff that "knows carpeting" and know how to please in every transaction.

Hours 9:30-6
Security Park Shopping Center
3502 Slide Rd. 84-25
797-1661
LAY-AWAY WELCOME
Beverly's
MINES & JR. FASHIONS

MR. T-TOP
FOR THE CONVERTIBLE LOOK
INSTALL A T-TOP
Auto Upholstery & Trim Co.
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SW Side MONTEREY CENTER
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Our Tune-Ups Are Guaranteed 6 Months or 6,000 mi. With Limited Warranty.
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No Charge For Our Professional Services.
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Across Texas or Around the World... Your Travel is our Business

McWhorter's Aids Vacationing Family With Tire Sale, Auto Safety Service

Getting ready for vacation trips need not be difficult — especially insofar as preparing the family auto, thanks to the services and products at McWhorter's, 10th Street at Texas Avenue.

For one thing, every tire in the huge stock is marked at sale price until Sept. 1!

"We also have three of the best front-end men in the city (with experience of up to 25 years with us) to aid in front end alignment and related functions."

For safety's sake and in consideration of the family and passengers in vacation jaunts, it makes good sense to have the auto checked, with needed repairs, at McWhorter's, for:

- Brakes, shocks, front end alignment, tires and all.

Let the "pros" at McWhorter's take over.

The annual tire saving event is the big economic assist for safer vacations, and it is even more significant with the impressive and meaningful guarantees from McWhorter and Goodyear.

McWhorter's has a complete stock of Goodyear tires, and the right price, to enable one to put a new set on the car, so that valuable hours will not be lost during crowded vacation activities in getting flats fixed or changing tires on the road.

Whatever the tire need, there are old "pros" at McWhorter's representing that firm and the Goodyear line for years and years, and these fellows can be a real aid in assuring the dollar's worth in the right tire for the need at hand.

Long On Experience

McWhorter's is especially proud of its experienced brake and front end men, claimed to be the best in the entire Southwest. (It always is good judgment to get the car checked for brake safety and correct front end alignment before starting the vacation trip; it is a consideration the family deserves and will appreciate.)

Front end alignment is only \$12.50 including complete analysis and alignment correction to increase tire mileage, and improve steering safety, with precision equipment used by the experienced mechanics.

See McWhorter's (home owned and home managed) for Monroe shocks, too.

And recaps (with all radial passenger caps at just \$25.95; and regular treads at even lesser prices as outlined in the McWhorter's ads in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)

Free estimates and complete brake service is featured.

There are five ways to buy at McWhorter's, some may not realize, including: cash, Visa, Master Charge, McWhorter's own customer credit plan; and 30, 60, 90, days with no handling charge.

Whatever the tire need or front end and brake service desired, now is the time, and McWhorter's is the place. And save on tires!



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Featuring Paint Art C...

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Square and For Men...

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Featuring Tole
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DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
FOR YOUR NEAREST RENTAL LOCATION
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Swedish Hair Design
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SPECIALIZING
IN
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The Ultimate in
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SALES & SERVICE
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**For the Brands
You Know ...**
Open 9 til 6
Welcome
Vetrols Fashions
NORTH OF ROOSEVELT SCHOOL
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SALON OF BEAUTY
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We Recommend "REDKIN" Products

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"A WORLD WIDE
CHRISTMAS COLLECTION"
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Upstairs at Cactus Alley
Open Tues thru Sat 10 to 5

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Business & Industrial Review



PARTICIPATING IN JOINT PRESENTATION — Weight Control through Rational Behavior Training is now announced by the Diet Center in the Terrace, co-sponsoring the program with the Southwest Christian Counseling Center. Shown, from left, is Rita Pence, owner of the participating Diet Center; Deane Holland, new counselor at the Terrace Diet Center; Glen Reddell, executive director of the Spiritual Growth Foundation and the counseling center; and June Buck, assistant director of the counseling center.

Diet Center In Terrace, One Of Four Lubbock Units, Tells New Opportunity

Since its establishment, exciting growth and service has marked the Diet Center, 4902 34th St. (Terrace Center) in Lubbock.

In keeping with this record of progress, and achievement, added announcements are made:
(1) Weight Control through Rational Behavior Training is now available as part of the program there, with owner Rita Pence announcing cooperation with the Southwest Christian Counseling Center in sponsorship of this program. So many people throughout the area have benefited from the Diet Center plan, and also from the Rational Behavior Training and Personal Growth programs conducted by the Southwest Christian Counseling Center with Glen Reddell as executive director. Now the two organizations are co-sponsoring the announced Weight Control program beginning July 13.

Early inquiry is urged to assure a place in this new joint program.

(2) Another announcement, in keeping with Diet Center growth, is that Deane Holland has been named as an added counselor at the Terrace Diet Center. Deane, a native West Texan, is more recently a 10 year Bryan (Tex.) resident where she attended Texas A & M.

"I am thoroughly sold on the Diet Center program, through personal experience," Deane emphasizes, "and I en-

joy working with people and helping them, so it seems only natural that I am now counseling at the Diet Center.

Four Diet Centers now are in Lubbock, with the expansion prompted by the extraordinary reception accorded the program.

So... now there's a Diet Center near you, with four locations "to serve you best."

Check with any of these, including the Diet Center in the Terrace where the new Weight Control through Rational Behavior Training co-sponsorship has been announced, and where Rita Pence is owner, with Deane Holland counseling, with Debra Ridpath at the added 3417 73rd St. Diet Center also owned by Rita Pence; and with Glenda Bratcher or Marianne Maestas, owners at the Diet Center in Holiday Center, 4708-B 4th St., and the 2321-A 50th St. Diet Center.

"If you recognize that happiness is feeling good while dieting, then by all means make the initial step now of getting full details from your Diet Center... from counselors who understand and really care."

Essentially a diet program, the Diet Center method also advises light exercise.

The Diet Center program calls for a well-balanced diet, and the clients will not lose the essential fat on the body,

but only the extra adipose fat; the diet-ers will have all the nutrients necessary to maintain good health while losing adipose fat from the body.

At a very, very modest price, one may avail herself or himself of daily counseling during the weight loss period, counseling during stabilization, and further aid during later maintenance for a lifetime of weight control.

With varied programs available, it could be pointed out that possibly the most popular is a 6-week program in which women usually lose from 18 to 30 pounds, with men losing even more.

To simplify explanation, it could be said that the most popular Diet Center program takes from two to six weeks with an expected weight loss of one-half to one pound a day. When the desired weight has been attained, a sustaining program, at no further charge, is set up. Then if the old programs of stuffing away food return as fatty deposits, a refresher weigh-in quickly sets one on the right path.

The Diet Center approach is strictly dietary, involving a series of tasty menus that are inexpensive and easy to prepare. The diets help keep the blood sugar stable, serve as natural diuretics and keep away hunger pangs!

"You'll feel well, and if you persevere, in no time at all you'll begin to look as great as you feel!"

Kirby Firm, With Slide Road Address, Strong On Service

"Same-day service for out-of-town customers!"

This is just one of the services at Kirby Sales & Service, 5410 Slide Road, phone 792-3718, in Lubbock.

Take a good product, represent it well, with the customer's welfare considered foremost, and you have a business worth knowing and patronizing. The business concept and everyday practices of this Kirby firm place it as such a business.

Other compelling reasons could be cited for relying upon the 5410 Slide Road establishment:

Maintenance Special
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New Model

"The new Kirby Classic III is presently featured, a system that gives more versatility, quality, reliability and performance than in any other appliance!"

"Suppose you had to shampoo a rug, clean, sanitize, buff, wax, polish and paint — all in the same day; how many appliances would you need?"

Eighty Uses

"Just one... when that one is the Kirby Classic III System with its 80 different uses!"

See this and the entire Kirby line at Kirby Sales & Service, open 9 a.m. until

6 p.m., six days a week, at 5410 Slide Road phone 792-3718, in Lubbock.

Family-Owned

The firm is essentially a family operation, with Dale Bramlett and his son-in-law, Dan Wilbanks, as owners-operators, and with Sandy Everitt, daughter of Bramlett, also on the job. They assure a personal interest in every transaction, stressing service and the old fashioned Golden Rule concept of business.

It would seem that in its four years at the present convenient west Lubbock location, the firm has been most successful in treating folks right, judging by the ever-growing demand for its products and services.

Repairs and parts are stocked, and the skilled staffmembers work on any kind of vacuum cleaner.

A complete line of rebuilt Kirbys is stocked at "a price you can afford." Rental is available on vacuum cleaners and shampoo machines.

Visa and Bank Americard are honored, and in-store financing is available.

As a service, especially appreciated by the elderly, the Kirby firm at 5410 Slide Road will pick up items when necessary.

A wide area in the Lubbock region is served by clearly-marked vehicles.

Remember... "nothing cleans like a Kirby" and there's no firm more devoted to treating folks right than Kirby Sales & Service, 5410 Slide Road.

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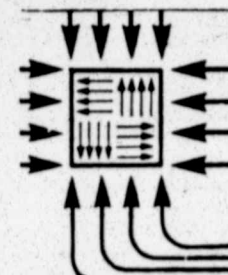
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TEAMED FOR SERVICE — At Sonotone-Lubbock, friendly, capable service is the rule. Shown, from left, is Pat Nixon, newest staffmember, Ralph Huntington, back on the job after hospitalization; and manager Louise Bills who has served the hard-of-hearing for decades.

Hearing Aid Gift For Father Possibly Finest Consideration

Sunday is Father's Day. Will "he" be able to enjoy the day to the fullest by hearing the conversations about him, in conversing with family and friends?

"We at Sonotone-Lubbock are a sentimental lot, and through the years we have enjoyed helping a lot of fathers (and mothers, and others, too) enjoy life more completely through better hearing."

"It has been one of my greatest pleasures since 1952," Louise Bills, certified hearing aid audiologist, points out, "to work with family members in consideration of dad, mother and others with hearing impairments."

"In this final pre-Father's Day week, we again remind you that a gift of better hearing for him could be the finest gesture you could make. And we would like to help."

Whether the consideration is a new hearing aid for father, or even a check of a current aid, Sonotone-Lubbock, at 2318 Broadway, phone 762-5469 (an independent dealer) can be of real assistance.

Newest Advantages
Attention is directed to the advantages of the new binaural aids, actually seven times better than the single unit, Louise Bills and staff report.

"The new Starkey CE-3 all-in-the-ear models have been received and could open up a new world for the hard of hearing in your family."

Features include volume control with no on-off switch, as this function is by

battery door swing-out for more reliability. The volume control cap has raised ribs for easier user manipulation, too. The swing-out battery door allows the user to remove the battery in two different ways.

And in event of damage, the swing-out door may be easily replaced by the dispenser.

A sub-miniature electret microphone permits construction of smaller aids and also offers greater high-frequency response, and an extended range receiver provides additional high-frequency emphasis.

The flexibility of the CE series custom fitting is retained, with optional features enabled.

So . . . in thinking of dad on Father's Day and the gift to please him, now and for days and years to come, consideration of a hearing aid from Sonotone-Lubbock is heartily recommended. Think about it, and do something about it . . . this week!

Full Staff
If you have not become acquainted with the fine folks at Sonotone-Lubbock, now would be a very good time to do so. Each staff member exemplifies the firm's concept of service in every contact.

Manager Louise Bills, veteran Ralph Huntington, and newest staff member Pat Nixon can be of exceptional service. It is pointed out that Ralph is back on the job fulltime after open heart surgery

that slowed him down for a bit. He expresses appreciation for the many gestures of remembrance during and since his hospitalization.

Louise Bills has just returned from a trip to Shreveport, La., where she was joined by her son, two daughters and their families. Four generations were present. Louise reported in this first time in seven years that the family has been together at a single time.

Highlights of the trip, Louise recounts, included seeing her nine-month-old granddaughter for the first time. Also she reports that her daughter-in-law, Mary Lou Boggs who is well known on the South Plains, still is doing gospel concerts, has made several albums and currently is on a trek to Nashville participating in a show there. Mary Lou specializes in religious music and country-western music.

"Professionalism with a human touch" at Sonotone-Lubbock has earned appreciation and acclaim of customers throughout the area; and individual hearing tests at no obligation, personalized fitting, frequent checkups and the interested care of a Sonotone-Lubbock consultant is the service one can expect without exception at this service-oriented Lubbock firm.

"If you have a hearing problem or suspect that you may have one, that visit or call you make to Sonotone-Lubbock, phone 762-5469, may be the most important one you will ever make."

Village Craft Corner Arranges Full Summer Instruction Program By Pros

A most impressive selection of instructors, workshops and classes marks the summer schedule at Village Craft Corner in South Plains Mall.

Proven and popular instructors returning include Danny Gamble, James Ivey Edwards, Jane Hodgkins, Mac Carow, Paul Wylie and Sally Wax, for example!

Full details on all workshops and classes will gladly be furnished at Village Craft Corner, and the following resume correctly hints of the advantages ahead:

Danny Gamble
Danny Gamble will conduct an advanced watercolor workshop from June 26 through June 30, featuring new subjects and techniques. Danny is in great demand for demonstrations and workshops throughout the Southwest. His paintings are found in discriminating galleries and private collections throughout the country.

A native of southwest Oklahoma and graduate of Southwestern State University, Gamble resides in Amarillo, and is said unsurpassed as a chronicler of the stark beauty of a hard land.

James Ivey Edwards
James Ivey Edwards will conduct a number of workshops:

On Saturday, June 17, he will be demonstrating and displaying at Village Craft.

On July 10-14 his workshops will involve paint-along acrylics or oil techniques on canvas, elements of landscapes, and a "rose", with two paintings to be completed by participants.

Then on July 17-21 Edwards will conduct paint-along acrylics and watercolor techniques, landscapes with completion of a minimum of two paintings.

Edwards is a noted painter and sculptor whose love of the wild carries him on many sketching trips throughout the desert Southwest, the Plains and the Rockies. The bulk of his work is in acrylic, and he has developed several techniques in that media. He also is accomplished in oil and watercolor techniques.

Jane Hodgkins
Tole Painting workshops by always-popular Jane Hodgkins begin June 22

with the subject "Cornhusker in Barrel", then on July 10 "Tole 'n Gold", a new technique in tole painting with a very delightful effect will be the topic; on July 13 will be "Poppy", on July 14, "Jonquils", on Aug. 24, "Country Scene", and on Aug. 31 it will be pen and ink of a boy with harmonica under a tree.

Samples of Jane Hodgkins' work are on display at Village Craft Corner.

Mac Carow
Mac Carow, also a highly respected and popular teacher here, will conduct a portrait class (pastels or oils) for five weeks beginning July 26.

Paul Wylie
Paul Wylie, who also hardly needs introduction, continues his classes in landscapes and western art, with instruction in oil, pastels and sculpture.

Sally Wax
Sally Wax conducts Wednesday sessions on fabric painting with Delta Dyes. What a list; what opportunity; what fun!

Be sure and get full details and register early to avoid omission from the workshop or class of your choice this summer at Village Craft Corner, the shop that also stocks scads of craft, art and hobby supplies.



DANNY GAMBLE WORKSHOP SLATED — Instructors and artists "tops in their field" have been secured for workshops and classes this summer at Village Craft Corner. Check the accompanying story for dates and details.

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Business & Industrial Review

GIFT SELECTION SIMPLIFIED — Brenda Summerford of the Woolco Camera Department calls attention to a stocked Polavision by Polaroid, providing movie viewing within minutes. Other items, for novice or pro, are profusely stocked in the department.

GIFT SELECTION SIMPLIFIED — Brenda Summerford of the Woolco Camera Department calls attention to a stocked Polavision by Polaroid, providing movie viewing within minutes. Other items, for novice or pro, are profusely stocked in the department.

Father's Day Selection Aided With Camera, Accessory Stock

The Woolco Camera Department stocks items for the amateur as well as the "pro" photographers.

And selection from the vast department is sure to be perfect as a Father's Day gift. Right?

Woolco carries all the basics such as film, cameras and accessories including electronic flashes, light meters, cases, etc.

Amateurs Aided
The Camera Department always stocks the basic lines in instamatic cameras made by Kodak, Hanimex and Kamero. These are the 110 or 126 cameras that one merely loads, aims and shoots the picture.

Woolco Savings In Impressive Music Shop Proves Customer Consideration

For Father's Day gifting and for enjoyment this summer and for seasons to come, a visit to Woolco's Music Shop is well in order!

Featured are all the items one would expect in a music shop, plus many others.

"Expected" Items
Our "expected" items range from 45's to albums and 8-tracks, as well as a full line of blank recording tapes.

"The albums and tapes are competitively priced and therefore are available to Woolco customers at a considerable saving. Each album or tape is on a computer ticket that enables us to have the

We recently received the latest models by Kodak (including the Kodak Ektras that range in price from \$19.97 to \$41.97).

Also stocked are the "instant" cameras that can be used by anyone who can push a button! The One-Step by Polaroid and the Kodak Handle, Colorburst 100 and 200 are stocked.

For Professional Needs
For the more practiced photographer, Woolco carries a wide line of 35 mm cameras and accessories from Yashica, Vivitar, Minolta and Woolco's own brand, Kamero. Stocked are both the rangefinder and single lens reflex cameras and a supply of additional lenses and filters.

New — And Stocked
Newest arrival is the Polavision by Polaroid. This is the newest concept in movie taking and is completely developed in minutes. You take the movies and insert them into the viewer which develops them and then shows the movie. We carry the camera, viewer, twilights and also the instant replay controls. "Come by the Woolco Camera Department and let one of our experienced staff help in making a great selection, is the invitation from Brenda Summerford, camera manager.

The 45 list contains the top 30 pop and top 15 country and western hits. These are ordered each Tuesday and are received the following Thursday.

The blank tapes include every length from 45 minutes to 120 minutes, with brand names such as Memorex, Scotch and Maxell.

"Unexpected" Items
The Woolco Music Shop also stocks a line of lights and posters. The lights include blacklites or bulbs, strobelites and

many other. All of the lights are a standard size that will fit either the stands we carry or a regular bulb socket in one's home.

Our posters at Woolco come from two companies and are changed out every four to six weeks. These consist of black and white glossy prints, as well as black light posters. Included are many of your favorite pop artists and television stars such as Kiss, John Travolta, Rod Stewart and Cheryl Ladd and Cheryl Tiegs.

These items are only the beginning of the contents in the Woolco Music Shop, so stop by and let us help you with your musical needs... because "we want to be your favorite store."

FATHER WOULD LIKE THESE — Mort Salt of Woolco's Men's Wear Department emphasizes that new apparel fashions are stocked and are "right" for Father's Day gifting.

Woolco
We want to be your favorite store
2-Position Recliner
\$65 Reg. 79.95
Vinyl Covered Colors Brown, Gold, Black or Green Comfortable vinyl recliner with button tufted back 2 position recliner A sensational special

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4.88
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Assorted Colors & style All Machine Wash Sizes 29 thru 42

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Finest quality golf-course shirt letting everyone know where we are from & who we are for. Sizes Small thru X Large

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Trifold, Director, Identification leather Billfolds The perfect fathers day gift.

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After tennis after golf-after exercise treat your feet to a soothing and refreshing massage.

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Cuts Painting Time in half. Interior-Exterior Set Contains 8" Paint Pad, trimmer-edger, Paint Wand, replacement pad, paint bucket

Mr. Tuff 8 1/2 x 11 1/2
Rug
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100% Olefin Polyester Pile W/Dual purpose rubber waffle back. Perfect for anywhere in the home or on the porch. Assorted colors.

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Outside lock • built in handle • holds 24 tapes • identification tag inside case

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