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Texas Hit By Winds, Flooding

A-J News Services
Storms battered the southern half of Texas today with high winds and torrential rains, but residents of the western section of the state awaited a weak Pacific cold front that is expected to chase the clouds and end the threat of precipitation for a day or two, at least.

High winds — possibly a small tornado — swept through two trailer parks in the South Texas town of Seguin early today, injuring four persons. A woman died in flash flooding in the Austin area, and thunderstorms along the San Jacinto River threatened more flooding north of Houston.

Almost 1,000 Montgomery County residents have been evacuated from their homes in the past 24 hours because of the rising waters. Civil Defense director Bert Bratcher said the rain-swollen San Jacinto and its tributaries would probably crest 7 feet above flood stage by late today or Friday.

In Seguin, about 190 miles to the east, more thunderstorms produced a violent windstorm local residents called a tornado. The high winds tossed one mobile home into the street and mangled several others.

In Austin, rainfall of more than 2 inches in only a couple of hours produced a flash flood that swept John Maurice Craig's car from the access road on Interstate 35. Craig and his wife, Virginia, climbed a tree, but she fell into the rising waters and was drowned.

"I held onto her as long as I could,"
See CENTRAL, SOUTH Page 14



FERRY SERVICE — Boats are used to ferry residents in and out of River Plantation, a subdivision southeast of Conroe, after torrential rains caused flash flooding in the area. More rain fell in South and Central Texas today. (AP Laserphoto)

Nicoson Sentenced In Teacher's Death

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An 18-year-old former Lubbock Cooper High School student today pleaded guilty to murder in the Jan. 10 shooting death of a retired Lubbock schoolteacher and was given a 75-year penitentiary sentence.

A statement given police by Rory Alan Nicoson of Route 4, Box 158-A, defendant in the death of 72-year-old Noble Glenn Powell, was entered into evidence in the 99th District Court proceeding.

Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford accepted a reduction of the charge from capital murder, for which

Nicoson was indicted in January, and Judge Thomas L. Clinton pronounced sentence late this morning.

Nicoson was represented by attorney Mary Anne Wiley.

Nicoson was charged with capital murder because Powell was robbed after being shot and left face down beside his idling car on a desolate snow-packed road a half-mile east of Milwaukee Avenue on 98th Street.

One type of capital murder is a slaying done during the commission of another felony, such as robbery.

A jury has only two options on finding a defendant guilty of capital murder — the death sentence or life in prison.

Three bird-hunters found the body of the former Monterey High School mathematics teacher.

Nicoson was arrested late the next day at his home, which is near the death scene, by Lubbock County sheriff's deputies and Texas Rangers, and a .22-caliber pistol believed to be the murder weapon was confiscated.

Nicoson was arrested after a young man was reported having paid for gasoline at a southwest Lubbock service station with a credit card belonging to Powell.

The youth came to the station in the late afternoon on the same day of the murder.

Investigators believed Powell had lain in the road only a short time before his body was discovered about 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10.

There were pools of blood inside his late model Buick and beside the vehicle. The most blood was in the back seat, one of the hunters said after their discovery.

Powell had been shot three times in the chest and twice in the head with a .22-caliber weapon.

"Deputies said Powell and the youth apparently came into contact about 2 p.m. that day at South Plains Mall, and they said the former Monterey mathematics department head apparently was somehow lured to where he was found two hours later.

The investigation showed that credit cards and \$26 in cash were taken from him.

Nicoson dropped out of Cooper High School about a week before the killing.

Christian Forces Blast U.N. Base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militiamen, fighting to drive "foreign troops" out of the vest-pocket republic they proclaimed in southern Lebanon, wounded eight U.N. troops today in an attack on the international peace force's administrative base there.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' Cabinet met in emergency session and ordered a court-martial for Monday for Maj. Saad Haddad, 39, leader of the rebels, on high treason charges. Government sources said an in-absentia death sentence was expected.

U.N. spokesman Hugo Rocha said six Irish soldiers and two Dutch officers were hurt when the Israeli-armed militiamen poured 4,000 machine-gun rounds and 150 rockets and mortar shells into the U.N. compound at Naqoura, three miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

A U.N. statement said the 35-minute attack disabled all U.N. helicopters based there and wrecked the hangars. Machine-gun fire riddled the quarters of the senior officers, the statement said.

"It was a totally unprovoked attack," Rocha told The Associated Press in Jerusalem. "That is only the administrative unit."

Although their mandate permits them to defend themselves, the peacekeepers did not return fire, said Rocha.

Israeli officers arranged a cease-fire, Rocha reported, but the militiamen fired two more short machine-gun bursts later in the morning.

Preliminary reports said two helicopters were damaged.

A Norwegian soldier was killed Wednesday during clashes Wednesday between the militiamen and peacekeeping troops of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, Rocha said.

The Naqoura compound is within the "Free Lebanon" state Haddad declared Wednesday in response to the movement of a battalion of 500 Lebanese army troops into the U.N. buffer zone. It was the first deployment of the revived army into south Lebanon, and Sarkis said it was the first step in his government's taking control of the south.

Haddad, an officer in the Lebanese army until it disintegrated during the 1975-76 civil war, and his militiamen control a strip 8 miles wide and 50 miles long along the Lebanese side of the Israeli frontier which the Israelis turned over to them after their invasion of Lebanon in the spring of 1978.

The Israelis support the Christian militiamen because they serve as a buffer force to reduce the infiltration of Palestinian guerrillas across the frontier for attacks in Israel. Haddad contends that if the Lebanese army takes over the south, the 30,000 Syrian troops in northern and central Lebanon will force it to let the Palestinians return to the area, which they dominated before the civil war.

Haddad's declaration of independence

was generally condemned, though there was no comment from Israel. The presidential palace in Beirut said the government "does not attach any importance" to the major's declaration and asked the world not to overestimate Haddad.

"Enough of states within a state," said Pierre Gemayel, one of Lebanon's three chief Christian leaders.

Arab governments charged it was a Zionist plot.

Trustees Set Prayer Rules

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With little discussion, Lubbock public school trustees today voted 6-1 to approve administrative guidelines that will implement the general pro-prayer policy adopted by the board on Jan. 25.

The board also voted unanimously to delay implementation of a junior high magnet program from the 1979-80 school year to the 1980-81 school year.

The prayer guidelines, as drawn up by the administration, were approved with the deletion of one word. Trustee Lynn Stafford, the only member to vote against the amended proposal, said she disagreed with the deletion of the word, rather than the policy itself.

Trustees voted to delete the word "support," which refers in the guidelines to the forbidden support of school employees for religious activities.

The policy adopted by the board reads: "No school employee shall compose, prescribe, or place his/her approval upon any particular prayer or form of religious activity; however, student-initiated and directed religious activities will be permitted."

The guidelines recommended by the administration read: "No school employee shall compose, prescribe, support, or place..."

Trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbess said the word support was "too restrictive. I don't like it," he said.

Mrs. Stafford, however, said the word lent more strength to the guidelines. She

said she would have approved the policy had the word not been removed.

The approved policy also stated: "The Lubbock Independent School District will allow the teaching about religion through study of the Bible for its literary and historic qualities, or of religion, when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education."

Superintendent Ed Irons said the Lubbock public schools have had courses in religion or Bible "for a number of years" and said the offering of such courses is "an accepted practice nationwide."

The adopted guidelines will implement a general freedom-of-religion policy the board approved at the Jan. 25 school board meeting. Trustees said at that time that the stance was so vague that the administration would have to put the policy into specific guidelines.

The policy states that the "Lubbock Independent School District adheres to the principle of freedom of religion as expressed in the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Texas."

Trustees took the pro-prayer stance rather than adopt a ban on school prayer as requested by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Chapter president Thomas Griffith said Tuesday he didn't "have any interest" in attending this morning's meeting, regardless of the guidelines drawn up.

Said Griffith, "Who in the world has the guts to write guidelines on prayer?" He said that the ACLU will take the case to court.

Board president Charles Waters said this morning that the board feels the "community is strongly in favor of attempting to retain prayer in public schools and the board personally feels the same way."

Trustees also decided this morning to initiate a junior high magnet program a year later than the original target date because of a time factor.

The exemplary junior high program will be designed as the missing link between the Iles Elementary magnet program and the special college-prep program planned for Lubbock High in the 1979-80 school year.

Irons said that the administration has found itself with a "time-frame problem" in attempting to develop the junior high program for the fall of 1979.

He said that the administration has several "priority items" for the coming year.

"We want to see that LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) gets off the ground and there's a great deal of See SCHOOL TRUSTEES Page 14

Unions Oppose Wage Measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Following a sometimes-hostile hearing, a Senate committee today approved a bill that would repeal the state's law requiring contractors to pay the local prevailing wage on public construction projects.

"You have awakened the sleeping dogs in this state and they are going to look each of you in the eye," Tom Upchurch of the Texas Building Trades, AFL-CIO, lectured the Senate Economic Development Committee.

The committee voted 6-0 for Sen. Bill Moore's bill that organized labor says will decrease construction wages. The

legislation goes to the Senate. The House tabled similar legislation last week.

Several dozen persons wearing hard hats sat in the audience. They were the vanguard of what organized labor says will be the largest labor rally in Texas history on the Capitol grounds today. The rally is aimed at blocking Moore's bill.

Moore, D-Bryan, said the prevailing wage law was passed in 1933.

"It has worked to the detriment of the minorities and is costing the taxpayers of the state \$50 million a year," he said.

Jerry Arterburn of the Associated Building Contractors of Greater Houston said public bodies often are pressured to adopt union scale wages, which he said are not the prevailing wage.

He said only 24 percent of Harris County construction is done with employees paid on a union scale. However, local governments often lack enough time and resources to survey other wage levels and adopt the union scale, he said.

"This law has kept non-union companies out of public construction and has escalated costs 15 to 20 percent," Arterburn said.

"Why should a public body tell a contractor what to pay his employees?" he asked.

Clifford F. Smith, owner of C.F. Smith Electric Contracting Inc. of Houston, said the prevailing wage law has hurt minority businesses, like his, which cannot

See WAGE MEASURE Page 14

Brownfield Prosecutor Charged

The top law enforcement official in Terry County spent the night in the Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of public intoxication.

The misdemeanor charge against Terry County Attorney George D. Pruitt was filed in Justice of the Peace, Charles Smith's court this morning.

The 40-year-old county attorney could not be reached this morning for comment at his home or his office, both in Brownfield.

Police received a call shortly after 2 a.m. today of a drunk person at the Santa Fe Station Restaurant at Fourth Street and Avenue Q.

Reports indicate that when police arrived they found Pruitt leaning against the wall just inside the building. The business manager told officers the man appeared intoxicated when he came into the restaurant's bar, caused a disturbance with several customers and refused to leave at closing time.

Lubbock County Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said he received a call from Pruitt about 6 a.m. during which the Brownfield attorney asked if he could be released from jail because he had a case to prosecute early today.

Blanchard said he agreed to release the attorney on a personal recognizance bond.

Officer Upheld By Grand Jury

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — After only 15 minutes of discussion, a Wichita County grand jury has issued a statement saying a policeman who shot and killed a 19-year-old curfew violator "acted in the line of duty."

The grand jury adjourned until May 9 after issuing the statement, which is not considered formal action in the case involving rookie police officer Jay L. Wright.

Wright shot and killed a man now identified as Rosendo Sosa Ortiz just past midnight Monday after the victim ran and reached into his pocket.

Inside Your A-J

U.S. ATTORNEY General Griffin Bell says he will leave office before the end of the summer **Page 14, Sec. A**

STOCK MARKET pushes ahead slightly in noon trading **Page 17, Sec. C**

Classified Ads	1-15 C
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Travel	9 D
TV Programs	18 C

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair and cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 50. High Friday near 70. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph tonight.
Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

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OPEN NEW STORE — Officials of Kmart Corp. and city representatives attend opening-day ceremonies today for Kmart's newest store at 19th Street and West Loop 289. Left to right are Dan Leonard, assistant manager; Mike Theisen, assistant manager; Dennis Knight, manager, and his wife Cindy; and Henry Woodward, assistant manager. (Staff Photo)

New Store Opened By Kmart

By RAY WESTBROOK
A-J Business Editor

Kmart Corp. opened its 100th store in Texas today at Loop 289 and west 19th Street.

The firm, which now has three stores in Lubbock, currently operates more than 1,750 stores in its nationwide chain.

Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry and Chamber of Commerce officials attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony prior to the opening of the store to shoppers at 9 a.m.

The company has grown from sales of \$460 million in 1962 to \$11.8 billion in 1978, according to Kmart officials attending the opening-day program.

H. E. Wilcox, vice president of the corporation, told Kmart employees that the firm has a lot of confidence in the state of Texas.

The store employs approximately 80 persons from the Lubbock area. Personnel levels will be increased during peak seasonal periods, according to officials of the store.

Dennis H. Knight will be manager of the new store, and Kenneth Lundberg will be district manager for stores in this area.

John Benner of Troy, Mich., Division III merchandising manager, also was present for the opening ceremonies.

Potpourri

Billy Carter Will Stick With Coke

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter is headed for another bar this weekend, but when he bellies up this time it'll be for a Coke, according to his doctor.

Dr. Paul Broun Jr. said Wednesday the president's brother is allowed to spend weekends away from the hospital where he is being treated for alcoholism.

"When I called him late last week, he sounded in real good spirits," said Broun. "He indicated he is not going back to drinking when he gets out of the hospital."

"He said we'd go to a country bar and gallivant, but I could drink beer... he'd stick to Coke."



CARTER

Weicker Seeks Clarification

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker wants the Supreme Court to decide if his foreign birth disqualifies him from running for president.

The Connecticut Republican told a state Capitol news conference Wednesday he hopes for an early court test and a Supreme Court ruling on the question. He was born in Paris, although his parents were American citizens.

There has never been a test of the exact meaning of the constitutional provision banning foreign-born presidents.

Weicker said he hoped his status as a presidential contender would soon be challenged, either by the Federal Elections Commission or the secretary of the state in one of the states where he plans a primary. He said he wants the issue cleared up once and for all.



WEICKER

Brezhnev Re-Elected

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev has been unanimously re-elected president of the Soviet Union.

His re-election came during parliament balloting that also re-elected First Vice President Vasily Kuznetsov and named presidium members.

After a low-key 15-minute acceptance speech on Wednesday that barely touched on foreign policy and named no countries, Brezhnev, 72, carried out the formality of asking Alexei N. Kosygin to continue as premier and to form a new government today.

Brezhnev spoke laboriously with long pauses, and sipped from a glass containing an orange liquid. He walked to the rostrum unaided but was escorted back to his seat by an usher.

Brezhnev has been in uncertain health for the past few years. Earlier this month he came down with a lung infection.

Fonda Continues To Improve

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda's "spirits are excellent and he is looking forward to returning to work" after minor hip and prostate surgery.

A statement Wednesday by officials of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said the 73-year-old stage and screen star is doing "very well."

Fonda entered the hospital Sunday following a week's stay at a Chicago hospital. The hip surgery was described as "a minor procedure to relieve arthritic discomfort."

"Furthermore, he underwent minor prostate surgery to remove a urinary obstruction," the statement said.

Hog-Wild Over Pigs

BALTIMORE (AP) — A dishwasher and salad chef at a local restaurant has a beef: People don't respect pigs.

"I never met a pig I didn't like," said David Spero, 25, who is also founder, editor and publisher since 1971 of "Conspiracy Trail," probably America's only journal of pig lore. Spero claims 500 subscribers from England to California.

"There's no central pig movement," he said in a recent interview. "...In the past 10 years, there has been an awakening of pig consciousness."

"Most city slickers never see a pig in their entire lives, and a lot of 'em when they see a pig — a sow and her piglets — they go crazy. It's love at first sight," he said.

Spero traces his own affection for pigs to his student days at Park School, when he and friends ran a toy pig for a student government post. Spero, who lives in downtown Baltimore, said he is considering taking in a pig to test a zoning ordinance forbidding the harboring of livestock.

"The East Coast is the most pig-ignorant part of the United States," said Spero. "People say pigs are messy, but they're among the most clean of animals. They clean up after themselves. But that's not the trait I admire most in pigs."

"They're very democratic. If you treat them right, they treat you right. They're not submissive like dogs, and they're not aloof like cats," he said.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Bookmobile stops at 68th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

University President Pleads Innocent

FORT KENT, Maine (AP) — A university president had no comment after pleading innocent to charges of taking a can of crab meat worth \$1.89 and a can of cold pack cheese worth \$1.29 from an IGA store.

Dr. Richard Spath, 56, president of the University of Maine at Fort Kent, was told Wednesday to appear for trial in District Court on May 23 on a charge of theft by unauthorized taking in connection with the April 7 incident.

Residents Of Love Canal Feel Cheated, Trapped

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — From her living-room window, Marie Pozniak gazes out at rows of abandoned houses just a stone's throw away. For her and hundreds of others, the sight is a daily and haunting reminder of the grim reality nearby — the chemical disaster known as Love Canal.

Mrs. Pozniak and some 500 others were left behind in the modest neighborhood when the state evacuated their neighbors nearest the dump after it was decided their health was endangered by the chemicals. She and many of the others feel cheated and trapped.

Cheated, because they believe Gov. Hugh Carey's evacuation of 239 residents last summer was simply a campaign gesture — one that left them behind and their own and their loved ones' lives endangered.

Trapped, because no one will buy their homes — houses that have potentially dangerous chemicals leaching through basement walls.

"State officials warned us not to grow a garden," Mrs. Pozniak remarked recently. "We can grow our children here but we can't grow a garden here. That absolutely blows my mind. It's horrible."

For more than 10 years, the Hooker Plastics & Chemical Corp. dumped a total of more than 80 different chemicals into the site of the never-opened canal. The state's evacuation of the immediate area was prompted by studies that showed a high rate of miscarriage and birth defects in the area possibly linked to the leaching chemicals.

Mrs. Pozniak's family is one of many in the periphery area with serious medical problems. And she, like many of the others, feels the chemicals are the cause.

Although the state is currently offering limited financial assistance to perhaps as many as 130 families in the periphery area to help them temporarily relocate (only those with children under 2 or pregnant women are eligible), the state's current stance is that studies thus far have not justified further evacuations.

But the homeowners say their own informal study shows a much higher rate of disease. A cancer researcher from Buffalo's Roswell Park Memorial Cancer Center agrees.

Dr. Beverly Paigen, who recently urged evacuating most of those left behind,

contends that many of the homeowners were reluctant to state such things as neurological disorders or mental illness on the survey forms the state Health Department distributed.

"There was a definite elevation of certain diseases. And there was a definite pattern — the diseases were more concentrated along the old stream beds (or swales). I put forth the hypothesis that chemicals were migrating along paths of the old streambeds and getting into houses," she said in an interview.

"We found increased rates of miscarriages, increased risks of birth defects, increased urinary tract problems, and a striking effect on the central nervous system," she said.

The state, in offering temporary relocation to certain families in the area, agreed that the chemicals posed a potential health threat to fetuses and children under 2.

It also agreed that there have been higher rates of miscarriages and birth defects in the swale areas, but it said studies thus far indicate no threat to the general population.

Dr. David Axelrod, the state health commissioner, said the department understands the concern of the residents left behind. But he adds that he will recommend no further evacuations unless studies link the chemicals to certain diseases.

"We have to make certain that there is a scientific basis for our recommendations to the governor," he said in an interview.

"While it may appear to the individual that his symptoms are clearly related to exposure, we can't make judgments on the basis of an individual... The stakes are high here in terms of cost."

Jim Clark — an admittedly bitter man whose family has been plagued with medical problems and whose yard is littered with signs like one reading "Welcome to Chemical City" — is one resident who feels there's no need for scientific studies.

"My kidney just solidified and quit functioning," he said.

"My four kids all display hyperactivity. We have three members of the family now who have skin problems. My one son quit growing at 12, developed an ulcer at 15 and he's an acute diabetic. My wife has cardiovascular problems and just everybody feels generally rotten."

"You can't prove any of this stuff," he concedes, but adds, "To me it's obvious it was the chemicals."

Lois Gibbs, president of a homeowners group that oversaw Dr. Paigen's survey, criticized the methods the state used in investigating health problems in the area.

"When we did our survey we sat down and talked to the individual resident on a one-to-one basis," she said. "What the Health Department did is they came out, knocked on the door, said 'Mr. Clark, here's your 22-page survey, fill it out. We'll be back after dinner to pick it up.'"

Axelrod said care was taken to make sure the residents understood the forms.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Shop Keeps Check From First Lady

By FRANK CORMIER
SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President Carter's joint checking account with wife Rosalynn is out of balance by at least \$297.

You see, the Carters have a problem that doesn't affect most of us: Some folks would rather display the first family's personal checks than cash them.

A case in point: Sayde's, a fashionable dress shop on nearby St. Simons Island, keeps a \$297 check signed by Mrs. Carter under glass where customers can see it.

Meanwhile, the first lady has been wearing three dresses the uncashed \$297 check bought when she went shopping during a 1977 holiday.

President Errs

Carter, who is known to keep close tabs on his personal finances, has extended his interest in money matters to ones involving White House reporters.

This became evident Sunday when he, Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy attended Easter services at the tiny First African Baptist Church.

Mingling afterward with five reporters who had been allowed to worship with him, Carter jibed. "I didn't see y'all give any offering."

Carter thought he knew what he was talking about because members of the congregation had filed to the front of the church to drop their offerings on a plate — and no reporters joined in the march.

What the president did not know was that the five reporters had given their money to Susan Clough, Carter's personal secretary, who carried the collective offering to the plate.

Religion Mixup

Carter's staff seems in evident need of a short course in Baptist practices.

Reporters covering the president's Georgia vacation have been told the Carters will attend the christening next Sunday of their first granddaughter, 4-month-old Sarah Rosemary Carter, at the First Baptist Church in Calhoun.

But Baptists do not christen infants. What the Carters will witness in Calhoun is the "dedication" of their granddaughter. The child will be presented at the ceremony by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, who will pledge to do their utmost to make sure Sarah is dedicated to Christ.

Tot Rescued

At least the first part of the president's holiday was uneventful on a scale seldom seen since some of President Lyndon Johnson's lengthy stays at his Texas ranch.

In LBJ's time, Sid Davis, now Washington bureau chief for NBC News, sometimes informed colleagues he was going to seek excitement by walking around the corner to "watch some hair-cuts."

For the Carter press corps, headquartered on Jekyll Island, excitement has come largely from watching each other.

As an example, there was the morning when 2-year-old Taylor Stahl Latham fell into the swimming pool at the motel housing the press contingent.

A non-swimmer, the toddler-daughter of novelist Aaron Latham and CBS News correspondent Leslie Stahl fell beneath the surface of the water like a stone.

Mother plunged into the water fully clothed and made a quick rescue.

NBC Runs Aground

Also watched with interest were the maneuvers of Carter's "television navy" — a small fleet of fishing boats chartered by the three major commercial networks to wait offshore in the hope of getting film of the president on the high seas.

The deploying of the "fleets" evolved into a war of nerves.

NBC precipitated the conflict by passing word that its boat would weigh anchor at 3:30 a.m. on the second day of the Carter vacation. This worried the forces of ABC and CBS, who planned to wait until 4 a.m. to go to sea.

Alas, their worrying was for naught. The NBC boat never left port. It ran aground the night before and was declared unfit for combat.

Within 12 hours, the entire network armada was decommissioned. The reason: Coast Guard patrol craft kept the network boats so far offshore that Carter, even when he showed himself, was a mere speck on the horizon.

Dusty Bottles May Be Ruse

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your host brings out a bottle of wine covered with what appears to be the dust of many decades, he may be pulling a fast one. Both the wine and the dust may be very young.

Gordon Bennett & Associates, Inc., a Palo Alto, Calif., firm, is marketing a special wine dust to be sprinkled on bottles to make the wine look old.

A company spokesman said with a straight face that the wine dust contains 42 "mysterious" ingredients, including "belly-button lint tweezered out of the statue of the Venus de Milo" (in the Louvre in Paris). Other ingredients include cobwebs, baby powder and peach fuzz.

The cult of the dusty wine bottle apparently reached its zenith in France in the reign of Louis XV when the wine waiter was required to blow the dust from the bottles into the beaming, expectant faces of guests at the table.


But the dusty bottle still has its aficionados.

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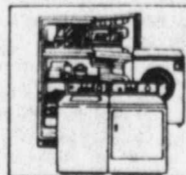
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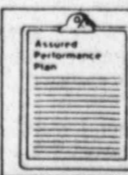
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OUR PRIDE

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

Thursday Evening, April 19, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Opinion Club Has Clout

PRESIDENT CARTER'S role as chief architect of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty has gained him more than the obvious political momentum attendant to a policy coup.

Thanks to the well-publicized workings of Israel's ratification process, he also has acquired a splendid case study to hold up to the Senate in its debate on SALT II.

All's well that ends well, of course, but just imagine what the reaction would have been if Israel's parliament had refused to approve the peace treaty with Egypt. Unquestionably, negative.

As administration lobbyists no doubt will point out, the rest of the world would react likewise to Senate rejection of SALT II.

DURING THE often heated and emotional battle last year over ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, Carter found the club of world opinion a very potent weapon.

A number of senators, nervous about constituent opposition to the canal treaties, ultimately were persuaded to vote in favor of the pacts by administration arguments that failure to do so would drastically undermine the President's credibility as a world leader and the reputation of the U.S. itself.

The stakes involved in a new SALT treaty are far greater.

Thus far, in the absence of a completed arms agreement, opponents of a new SALT pact have held the initiative. They have been busily picking away at vulnerable, specific elements of the developing agreement, forcing treaty supporters to respond in kind.

BUT ONCE the final pact actually is before the Senate, the nit-picking on both sides will become increasingly irrelevant.

Unlike the Panama Canal treaties, a SALT II agreement will not be open to Senate amendments. Carter and his negotiators could force the Panamanians to accept some modifications by the Senate. The Soviets aren't likely to be so accommodating.

When push comes to shove, the Senate will have to choose between the SALT pact negotiated by the President and his advisors, or no treaty at all.

When the senators finally face up to that choice, they would do well to remember the events of the past few weeks and what they would have said if the Israeli Knesset vote had gone against a treaty for peace.

'Next Case'



John D. Lofton:

Junk Mail From 'White House'

WASHINGTON—Along with a million and a half other Americans, I found a letter in my mailbox the other day with "The White House" listed as its return address. I found that while the letter was signed by one "Jimmy Carter", it was not from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

No, it was a fundraising appeal from the Democratic National Committee, inviting me to make a "contribution and join the President's Club, an organization we have established to provide the financial strength necessary to insure the future of the Democratic Party."

The letter raised two immediate questions: Is it legal to send out a partisan fundraising letter with a return address that is not the address from which the letter was mailed? And is it proper to send out such a letter?

SINCE WHITE House Press Sec. Jody Powell is not a lawyer, I put the latter question to him at the daily news briefing.

"Well," said Powell, "the letter couldn't very well come from the White House, could it? It would be against the law."

Of course, I said, which is why I am not asking why it didn't come from the White House. My question is: Since it didn't come from the White House, why is the White House listed as the letter's return address? Powell says:

"It may have been, I suppose, that some Americans contributed to the Democratic Party because they thought that that meant that, that the check would actually end up in the White House mailroom rather than somewhere else."

ARE YOU saying Jody, I persist, that there's nothing wrong with the letter because it came from the White House?

"I don't think I said anything close to that," he

snap, saying, "I think everybody knows you can't send such a letter from the White House."

Another reporter says: "Everybody doesn't know that. Why should they know that?"

Powell: "Maybe they didn't. Maybe there were some seriously misled by that and were done out of money. I hope they will let us know. I am sure we will try to make them happy."

I SAY: I have it and I'm complaining.

Powell: "Did you send money (Laughter)?"

Me: I never send money through the mail.

Powell: "Contribution."

Me: We are in agreement that the letter did not come from the White House but from the Democratic National Committee, correct?

Powell: "That is true. They were written by the President, who is in the White House."

Having investigated the letter and found out that it was a cut-and-paste job of old Carter speeches, press-conference remarks, etc., I ask Powell: Are you saying the President wrote that letter? He says, "Well, yes, in the sense..."

I CUT HIM off, asking: Did he read it? Powell: "Pardon." Me: Did he read the letter? "Yes."

Another reporter: And they sent him one (Laughter). Me: Did he contribute? Powell: "Yes. He has contributed."

Commenting on this matter in a letter to the editor of The Washington Post, John Calkins, a former White House aide under President Ford, says when Ford wanted to sign a GOP fundraising letter, legal counsel told him he could use his own name, but not "The White House."

Calkins says he would be interested to see the written opinion from the Carter White House counsel approving the DNC use of "The White House" as a return address.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May

A Primary Choice



A HOUSE WAYS and Means subcommittee wants to allow Congressmen \$50-a-day tax deductions for job-related travel and entertainment expenses up to a maximum of 180 days.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says anything that would keep Congressmen out of Washington half the time would be worth any expense.

Firing squad murders of scores of political opponents in Iran are justified because "the people" still don't have a constitution, according to a spokesman for the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Now, doesn't that make you feel better about Our Government's support of the murderous Iranian government?

Tickets are still available for the annual Grid-iron Dinner and Show in the Memorial Civic Center Saturday at 6:30 p.m. City PIO Vaughn Hendrie says seeing what the media types do to District Attorney John Montford, the headliner of the year, will alone be worth the price of a ticket.

Gov. Bill Clements has proclaimed May as "Older Texans Month." That just about covers all of us.

AMID ALL the controversy over having a Presidential primary next year on a date different from the regular primary elections, surprisingly little support has surfaced for a relatively simple solution.

Paul Scott:

Blame It On The Oil Companies

WASHINGTON—There is more behind President Carter's "gloves off" attack on U.S. oil companies than his effort to get Congress to approve a windfall profits tax.

Government insiders say the all-out offensive against the oil industry is an integral part of his coming campaign re-election. The objective is to create a public villain to distract attention from his administration's losing fight against inflation.

As gasoline and oil heating prices continue to climb, the President's new political strategy is to direct the growing public frustration over these rising prices against the oil industry rather than his own administration and the Democratic party.

WHILE THE President knows he has little chance of getting Congress to approve a windfall profit tax this year, aides of the President say privately he felt it politically necessary to propose the tax now in order to set the stage for next year's Presidential campaign.

Under sharp criticism from the far-left wing of his party for decontrolling oil prices, the President was pictured as being deeply concerned his action would create the political issue they need to challenge his leadership unless defused.

Before launching his attack on the oil industry, the President rejected a suggestion by Democratic Congressional leaders that he withhold his tax proposal until next year when a determination could be made of whether the industry was reaping excessive profits from his decontrol move.

IF THE oil companies used the increased revenues to boost oil and gas production in the U.S., the lawmakers stress, the President could take credit for a policy that was working to solve the nation's energy needs.

Should the contrary be true, the President would then have a strong case for Congressional enactment of a windfall profits tax in 1980.

Headed by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, the legislative leaders cautioned the President that his public attacks on the oil companies could only divide the nation and cast a dark cloud over his entire energy program.

It is the position of the Long group that the American people are ready to pay more for gasoline and heating oil if the money is spent in the U.S. and results in some real progress toward ending this country's dependence on foreign oil supplies.

Instead of accepting the lawmakers' advice, the President decided to make the profits of oil companies a major campaign issue. Aides say he has instructed White House speech-writers to include a blast at the oil industry in every major domestic talk he gives.

That would be to have a non-partisan Presidential preference ballot. Voters in both the Democratic and Republican primaries would use an identical ballot on which they'd find the names of everybody from Ted Kennedy to John Connally who might be in the running for either party's nomination.

One advantage to this system, a form of which has been used in West Coast states, would be to minimize the effects of Presidential politics on other races.

IT ALSO WOULD serve as some gauge of the relative strength the various candidates for President might have among voters as a whole rather than just within their own party.

This is important because the goal of each party is to select a nominee who has a chance of winning in November. In 1972, George McGovern won the Democratic nomination but never had a prayer in November even against Richard Nixon.

A unisex primary would have exposed that weakness more clearly and maybe have resulted in the Democrats putting up a more viable candidate.

THE CHIEF CONCERN of legislators, though, is how the split-date Presidential primary might affect their own races or those of their friends.

Conservative Democrats tend to favor a March Presidential primary and a May regular primary. They know, especially with John Connally and George Bush on the GOP ballot, that independ-

ent conservative voters likely will migrate to the Republican primary if it's held on the same day as the regular primary.

By the same token, liberal Democrats would rejoice in that phenomenon. That would give liberal Democratic candidates for the Legislature, etc., a better shot at the nomination.

AN EXAMPLE close to home is provided by Delwin Jones, who still thinks he'd have beaten minority candidate Froy Salinas in the 1976 race for the Democratic nomination as state representative here had not so many of his supporters voted in the GOP primary.

Republicans likewise tend to favor a same-day Presidential and regular primary because they figure to have a better chance in November if liberal Democrats are nominated as their opponents.

THE PURPOSE of a Presidential primary, though, should be to give Texas a better voice in national politics and to help select the best nominees without disrupting state and local races.

A same-day primary with a single Presidential preference ballot listing all candidates regardless of party affiliation would fill that bill.

It also would relieve the party machinery of the intra-party squeeze sometimes felt in the primary and leave the Democratic and GOP organizations fresh for the November wars in which they rightfully should exert all their energies.



THE ANTI-NUCLEAR energy protest movement is following very closely the modus operandi of the anti-Vietnam war movement.

This is the finding of Research West, Inc., a private California analysis organization which has been monitoring and studying the anti-nuclear protest movement since its beginning.

The research group reports that the leaders of

the anti-nuclear movement are attempting to give the movement "the same false image of consensus and majority opinion that leaders of the anti-war campaign gave their cause."

Just as in the Vietnam protest, this is being achieved in fusing a collective opposition by bringing together thousands of demonstrators coupled with deft manipulation of the media.



Sylvia Porter:

Chances For Rollback Are 'Slim' And 'None'



(Second of four columns)
 IF YOU'RE hoping for a rollback in 1979's increase in your Social Security taxes, forget it. Some members of Congress favor such action, but nothing is likely to happen this year.

You, among the vocal upper-income groups in our work force, may get Congress to declare a moratorium on the Social Security tax hike scheduled for 1981, though. If so, that action will take place in late 1980, just before the 1980 elections (no coincidence).

As underlined in yesterday's column, this year's hike in the SS tax rate from 6.05 to 6.13 percent is relatively modest. It costs the \$10,000-a-year average worker about 15 cents a week more in 1979 than in '78.

But the increase in the taxable wage base—the maximum limit on the amount of earnings taxable for SS purposes—on top of the tax rate rise has resulted in perceptibly higher taxes for the top 15 percent of workers, earning more than \$17,700.

IN 1981—UNLESS there is a moratorium or rollback—the SS tax rate will climb from 6.13 to 6.65 percent and the maximum total of earnings subject to the tax will jump to \$29,700.

The average worker will have almost 52 cents more a week withheld from his or her paycheck, \$27 more for the year. The higher earner will pay that increased rate on \$29,500, up from \$25,900 in 1980. This is when a moratorium well may win the essential votes.

One encouraging development affecting the SS financing picture is evidence that SS disability insurance costs are rising more slowly than in the past. In fact, estimates of the costs of the program have been greatly exaggerated, former Social Security commissioner Robert M. Ball says.

While disability insurance awards rose during the early '70s, they have declined dramatically since 1975, as the job situation has improved. About 600,000 claims were approved in 1975, but only 460,000 in 1978.

IT IS PROBABLE that the next Social Security Trustees Report will show the disability insurance program to be much less costly than previous estimates.

More than one-third of the increase in SS taxes in the '77 law that put Social Security back on a sound financial basis was earmarked for the Social Security Disability program.

In his authoritative book, "Social Security: Today and Tomorrow," the former SS commissioner points out that the current cost estimates for the retirement and survivors insurance parts of the Social Security program are also much more conservative than previously used—too conservative.

The system will take in about 1 percent of payroll more than is needed over the next 25 years, according to the official cost estimates.

The rates could average 0.5 percent less for the employer and 0.5 percent less for the employee between now and shortly after the year 2000 and the system still would be in balance.

THE HOUSE Ways and Means Committee has rejected the cutbacks the administration had pro-

posed in certain categories of benefits as the possible price of a tax cut.

But even if all the cutbacks in the President's budget were passed, they would make only a tiny contribution to a reduction in the 0.52 percent hike in the tax rate set for 1981.

But there are several ways the scheduled rate increase for 1981 can be reduced without lowering protection.

Passage of the President's hospital cost control proposal would in itself eliminate the need for any increase in medical hospital insurance contribution rates. (The scheduled increase for that purpose is 0.25 percentage points of the 0.52 percent increase set for '81.)

The great, overwhelmingly important point is that the Social Security program is NOT in financial trouble!

The '77 law restored the integrity of a system battered by an extraordinary coincidence of high unemployment (reducing income to the system) and horrendous inflation (hiking benefits under automatic cost-of-living escalator clauses).

THE SOCIAL Security program is conservatively estimated as fully financed over the next 50 years. But a recent Harris poll revealed that two-fifths of America's workers had scant confidence the program would be able to pay them benefits, and another two-fifths had less than complete confidence that they could collect.

The U.S. government must do a better job of convincing you, the young or older worker, that you do have protection and your benefits will be there when they fall due. And you must refuse to be misled and misinformed by vicious propaganda!

Tomorrow: Cruel cutbacks.

Berry's World



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Kennedy Ranks As Early Presidential Favorite

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-in-advance public opinion poll ranks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the favorite presidential prospect among Democrats in New Hampshire, leadoff state on the long list of 1980 primary elections.

New Hampshire voters have been known to confound the pollsters a week before primary day, and a 1979 survey about a 1980 election is no guide to what may happen in the first of at least 33 presidential primaries.

Still, the survey that shows Kennedy a 2-1 choice over President Carter offers some clues as to what is happening now, as the president readies his campaign for re-election.

Political scientists David W. Moore and Robert E. Craig, who conducted the survey for Public Opinion, a journal published by The American Enterprise Institute, report that their New Hampshire soundings show Carter may convince more Democrats that he is doing a first-rate job in the White House.

They say that only 4 percent of New Hampshire Democrats rate Carter's performance as excellent, and only that

1980 preferences.

Moore and Craig, both members of the faculty at the University of New Hampshire, said they interviewed 531 Democrats between Feb. 18 and March 4. They said the poll had a margin of error of 6 percentage points.

In a three-way matchup, they said, 48 percent preferred Kennedy for president in 1980, 23 percent were for Carter and 12 percent for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. They other 17 percent weren't sure.

The survey was conducted before Carter's Middle East peace mission to Cairo and Jerusalem, which can't have hurt his standing with the voters, although national opinion surveys indicate it didn't boost his rating much. It also preceded Brown's abortive journey to New Hampshire in behalf of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget, and his African vacation with rock singer Linda Ronstadt.

When New Hampshire Democrats were asked to choose between Carter and Brown, the president was heavily preferred. He was favored by 43 percent, Brown by 27 percent, with the other 30 percent uncertain.

popularity of Sen. Kennedy among Democrats," Moore and Craig say.

They add that Kennedy's popularity in New Hampshire is not tied to issues of ideology. Democrats who consider themselves conservatives were as likely to favor him as those who describe themselves as liberals.

In a choice between Carter and Brown, moderate and liberal Democrats tend to favor the president while conservatives prefer the California governor, according to Craig and Moore. "With Kennedy in the race," they say, "the issues would be overshadowed by the Kennedy personality."

Analysis

Western Union Expansion Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Union Telegraph Co. wants to expand its radio and television transmission operations, but competitors are crying foul, saying the company seeks to make the move at taxpayer expense.

At issue is an agreement between Western Union and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, that would allow the company to use government-owned transmitting and receiving facilities around the country.

Rival communications companies say that would give Western Union an unfair competitive advantage.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to decide shortly whether to approve the agreement. Western Union and PBS are urging approval, while other firms, including RCA and American Telephone Telegraph, say the deal should be rejected.

Since February 1978, the Public Broadcasting Service has been transmitting programs to its television affiliates over Western I, a Western Union communications satellite, using ground facilities owned by CPB. The 157 transmitting and receiving stations cost CPB \$39.5 million, most of it government money, and serve 276 public broadcasting affiliates across the country.

Western Union last November asked the FCC to lease three of the ground fa-

ilities near Washington, New Orleans and Houston. The company said it envisions eventually beaming radio and television programs to at least 22 additional cities serviced by the government system.

As part of the agreement between Western Union and CPB, Western Union would pay \$5 million over the next seven years to use the ground stations. It would use its own satellites and its own equipment to hook into the publicly owned facilities and "from time to time" would be allowed to use public broadcasting terminals.

The leasing proposal emerged three years ago when Western Union and CPB signed a 10-year contract for leasing access to Western I for \$2.4 million a year. That agreement included provision for Western Union to use the government-owned ground facilities, but the FCC withheld approval of that part of the contract.

Since then, RCA American Communications Inc. and ATT Long Lines, two of Western Union's chief competitors in the satellite communications field, have said if the Western Union-CPB deal is approved it will give Western Union a distinct competitive advantage at taxpayer expense.

"If Western Union can use public facilities to have an instant telecommunica-

tions network with minimal investments, competition will not be equal," argued RCA in briefs filed before the FCC.

"There is no way that private business ... can compete with entities using public facilities."

Joe Mahon, Western Union's assistant vice president for public broadcasting services, said if the company had to build its own ground facilities, they would be costly.

Mahon conceded that an agreement with the government would be cheaper than building ground facilities, but said,

"We're not getting a free ride or something for nothing."

However, RCA told the FCC that under the proposed agreement, Western Union could realize profits "far exceeding that which privately-funded carriers can achieve."

Lawyers for CPB argue that the agreement with Western Union would not threaten its autonomy and would offset expenses of leasing the satellite.

Mike Wilhelm, a CPB attorney, said the agreement would "realize far more revenue than will be sacrificed in equip-

ment."

convictions of Mandel and five co-defendants three months ago. The rehearing will take place here the first week of June before a panel of seven judges.

In August 1977, Mandel and his co-defendants were convicted after a second trial in Baltimore. Mandel was sentenced to four years in prison. The first trial ended in a mistrial.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trying to put on pretentious airs in order to accomplish your purposes tomorrow won't work. Be humble, roll up your sleeves, and do what needs to be done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Embellishing the facts in order to get others to sit up and take notice will work against you tomorrow. Cover your mouth if you start to blurt out something.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A pal thinks that what you have in your pocket belongs to him, too, and may try to put the bite on you. Be careful, he could catch you off-guard.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let pride stop you from a reconciliation if you and your mate have a tiff tomorrow. It's much nicer to patch things up than to punch it out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you have good work habits, but tomorrow you could feel a little sluggish and may shrug your responsibilities off onto others. They'll resent it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stay out of financial affairs of those you know and don't let them stick their noses in yours. Either case spells trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your opinions to yourself tomorrow, especially if you feel strongly about something. You'd only alienate your audience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Jumping to conclusions may cre-

ate a misunderstanding which could cause big problems for you tomorrow. Listen carefully to all that's said — and ask questions!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An extravagant friend could lead you astray tomorrow if you're not careful. You know your limits, both with spending and consumption, so exercise discipline.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will have good leadership qualities tomorrow if you take the time to think things out. Erratic behavior could put you in head-to-head combat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your thinking cap may not be on straight tomorrow and you could make mistakes. Why not leave mental gymnastics to others?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may try to nurse your impatience with extravagant whims. Unfortunately, you'll only make double trouble for yourself.



April 20, 1979
Set lofty goals for yourself this coming year. If you don't accept second best you can attain that which you go after.

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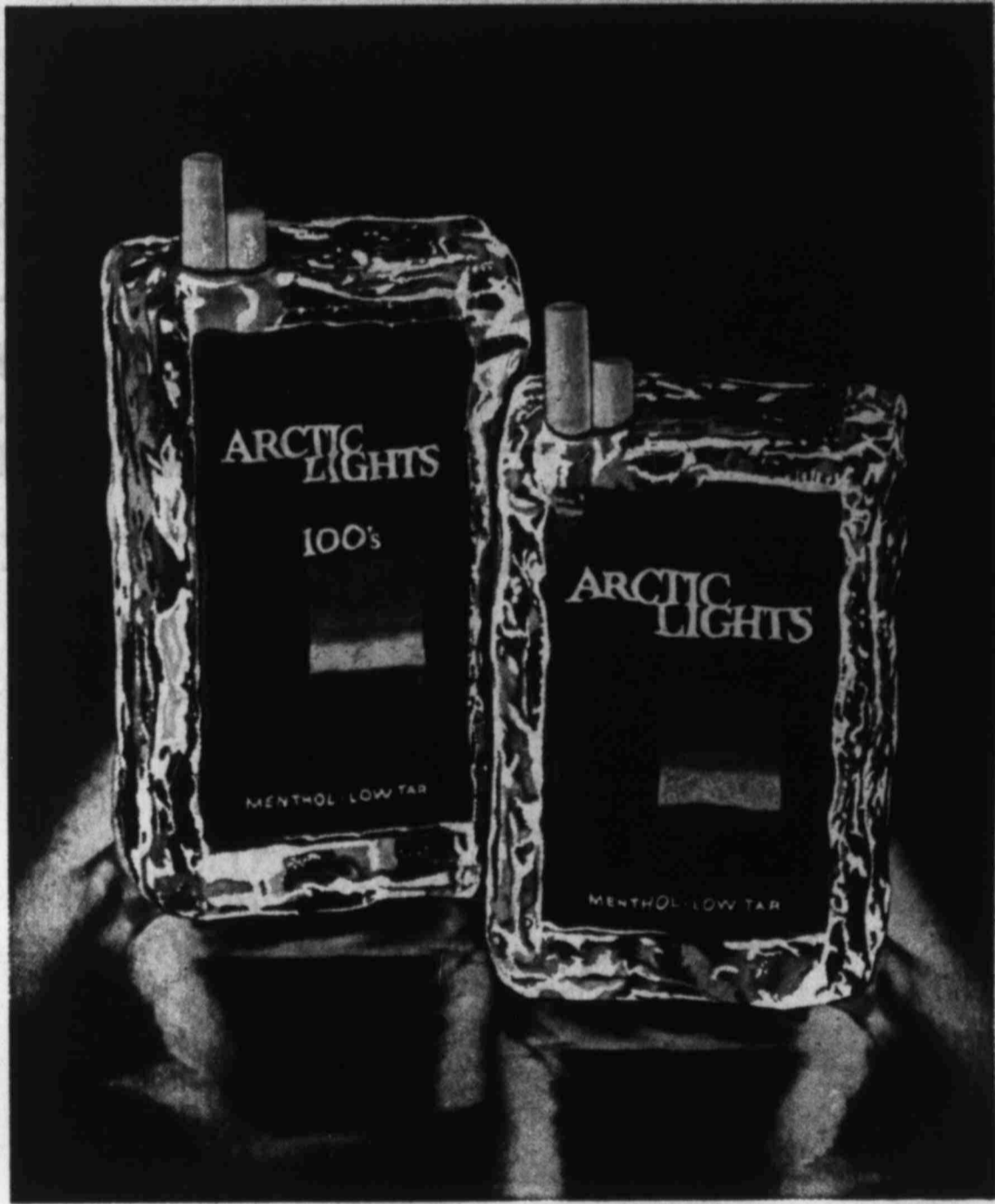
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by Whipple and Borth

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Poverty Figures Decline In U.S. With Price Tag Added To Aid

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of us have heard that classic example of making the most of adversity: the story about the kid who killed his parents and then pleaded with the judge for mercy because he was an orphan.
That kind of logic appears to have been followed in a newly-published study of poverty in the United States.

Morton Paglin, a professor of economics at Portland State University, has come up with figures that show there were only 7.8 million Americans living in poverty in 1975 instead of the 25.9 million so classified by the government.

The difference, Paglin says in an article published in the journal of the conservative Heritage Foundation, is that government statisticians have failed to account for the value of "income" in the form of goods and services given free or at reduced cost to the poor by the government.

There is no reason to argue with Paglin's figures. He goes to some pains to put reasonable values on the food, housing and health care assistance received by low income Americans.

When those "in-kind" goods and services are assigned price tags and added to the real income of the poor, Paglin says, the \$16.1 billion estimated to close the poverty "gap" goes down to \$4.1 billion.

He adds that the 1959 official poverty estimate of 39.5 million people was a lot closer to reality than current figures because the government was giving the poor a lot less "in-kind" aid then.

Paglin's main conclusion seems to be that the official poverty population figures have confused the situation by making the problem look worse than it is.

Well, that depends on what is defined as the problem.
One perfectly valid way is to count the people who are not getting adequate nutrition, housing and health care. That is the group Paglin counted and the one he says is the actual poverty population.

Another way to define the problem would be to measure the number of people whose cash income does not provide the minimum necessities. That is what the official figures show and there are plenty of people who believe that is the important measurement.

Why? Because that \$12 billion of "in-kind" income Paglin says the poor are getting comes from somewhere. It comes from the government — and the government gets the cash to buy it from the taxpayers.

It is a good guess that most taxpayers do not accept tax-financed public assistance as the long range answer to the poverty problem.

Americans stand still (with increasing impatience) for the expenditure of billions of dollars to alleviate poverty because they have been told much of the money was being used to help poor people become self-supporting citizens.

They might be interested and even pleased to learn that government programs have materially reduced the pain of poverty among those citizens who cannot support themselves.

Washington Window

Washington Window

Commission Releases Hair Dryer List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission says it has identified more than 40 additional models of hair dryers that contain asbestos, an insulation material that has been linked to cancer.

The new list brings to 111 the number of different models containing asbestos in a survey of manufacturers by the federal agency.

The earlier list, released April 6, has prompted a record flood of calls by consumers to the safety commission's telephone hotline, with staffers handling an average of 2,500 inquiries each day, the agency said.

In addition, it said, telephone company sources report that as many as 6,000 other callers each hour are unable to get through because of the jam-up of the 11 available lines.

The commission's toll-free number for the 48 contiguous states except Maryland is 800-638-8326. The number for Maryland residents is 800-492-8363, while residents of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands may call 800-638-8333.

Some manufacturers also have set up their own operations to handle telephone inquiries.

The commission said consumers may obtain a free list of the hair dryer models believed to contain asbestos by writing Hair Dryers, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207.

Nearly all of the models involved in the updated list are the hand-held type, as were those in the earlier list.

Here, by brand name, are the dryers on the commission's updated list together with the firm's telephone number and address:

Clairol: Son of a Gun Style Nos. TD-1 and TD-2; Super Zap Style No. SZ-1. Phone 800-223-5800, 345 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022.

Conair Corp.: Style Stream 070 1200; Pistol Power 0991 1200; Dial 'N Dry 140V; Pro Style 065 1200 serial numbers 1277, 0178, 0278, 0378, 0478, 0578 and 0678; Jr. Pro 066 1000; Thermo Styler 067. Phone 800-631-5391, 11 Executive Ave., Edison, N.J. 08817.

General Electric Co.: Pro Pistol PRO-11-5116-005 Super Turbo. Phone 800-241-9992 or 800-241-5822. Housewares Division, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

Gillette Co.: Maxhatter AD-6 bonnet dryer; Phone 800-328-9208. Appliance Division, Prudential Tower Building, Boston, Mass. 02199.

Hamilton Beach: Models 480, 3830, 479, 423, 3850, 1858, 434, 433, 432, 477, 478, 480, 481 and 425. Phone 203-757-6061. Scovill Manufacturing Co., 59 Mill St., Waterbury, Conn. 06720.

Korvettes Inc.: Models HA-22M 1200 watts; HA 2214 1400 watts (old version), HA 1214 1400 watts; 23A 1000-watt Brush Styler; E-2100 1000-watt Compact Hair Dryer. 450 W. 33rd St. New York, N.Y. 10001.

North American Philips Corp. (Norelco): HB-1700 Norelco 1000 (black); HB-2600 Styler Dryer (green); HB-3600 Styler Dryer (tan); HB-3601 Styler Dryer (tan); HC-1107 Hot Comb (brown). Phone 800-223-1828. Consumer Relations Department, 100 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Sperry Rand Corp. (Remington): Heat Wand models HW-1, HW-2, HW-3, HW-4 and HW-6; dryers PD-600, PD-750, PD-850 and PD-900. 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Sunbeam Corp.: Northern Model 1821 700-watt professional dryer; Northern model 320 6350 700-watt professional dryer; Northern model 320.8706 700-watt professional dryer; Oster model 202 Air Jet hair dryer; Oster model 301 Styling Dryer; Oster model 302 Blo-Wave Hair Dryer; Oster Model 370 Styler Dryer;

Sunbeam Professional models D-CW, 52-9C, 52-9K, 52-9H, 52-9P, 52-12J and 52-9R. 2001 South York St., Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

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Woman Reports Theft Of Marijuana

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (UPI) — Police call it "just a regular larceny," but there were probably some eyebrows raised when a 23-year-old woman called to report the theft of an ounce of marijuana.

Susan Sarver told police this week someone broke a window in her car and stole several items, including an ounce of marijuana she valued at \$35.

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Strike By Steel Haulers Forces Worker Layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry began laying off workers today because of a wildcat strike by steel-hauling Teamsters as union leaders prepared to give official sanction to the spreading strike.

Republic Steel Corp., which began furloughing workers today at its northeast Ohio finishing mills, said it plans to shut the facilities soon because of the strike by thousands of dissident Teamsters in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and other steel regions.

In Pittsburgh, National Steel Corp., the No. 3 steel producer, said it would have to cut production and lay off workers by Sunday if the strike continues to choke company property with finished products that cannot be shipped.

Meanwhile, union leaders, displaying a sudden change of mind, were preparing

to authorize the strike, said union spokesman Bernard Henderson.

The leadership Tuesday branded the walkout a wildcat strike and instructed the steel haulers to return to work. But the haulers defied the leadership and continued striking with the aim of getting an improved contract, which is still under negotiation.

"The union is backing totally the steel haulers," Henderson said. "Backing of a strike still takes some formal action and we're preparing to back them." He did not say when formal strike authorization might come.

It appeared that union leaders, fearing a revolt within the union, decided to embrace the strike to increase pressure on industry bargainers for improved contact terms for the estimated 10,000 steel haul-

ers represented by the Teamsters.

The wildcat strike began a week ago when steel haulers refused to go back to work after union and trucking industry bargainers reached agreement on a proposed new three-year national contract and called off a 10-day nationwide work stoppage.

Still unresolved, however, is a supplement to the national contract covering pay scales and working conditions specifically for steel haulers.

Unlike the vast bulk of the 300,000 Teamsters affected by the national contract, most steel haulers own their own trucks.

A Detroit-based union dissident group that has actively promoted the strike said the steel haulers' main demands are for a return to a pre-1976 system of per-load hauling fees, back pay for sick days allegedly owed the haulers under the expired three-year pact, and a separate ratification vote on the steel-hauling supplement.

The Teamsters tentatively plan to count ratification votes from union members May 11 under the supervision of the Labor Department, Henderson said.

The union and trucking industry estimate the pact would boost wages and fringe benefits by 30 percent or more over the next three years. The administration, using a different method of calculation and exempting certain benefit increases, says the pact complies with President Carter's 7 percent anti-inflation guideline for wage increases.



DAMAGED COCKPIT — Firemen examine the damaged late Wednesday. Three persons were killed and 15 injured. cockpit of a crashed commuter helicopter at Newark Airport (AP Laserphoto)

Escaping Radiation Poses No Threat

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Despite troublesome low-level leaks of radioactive iodine from Three Mile Island, officials say a series of tests on milk in the area show no contamination.

Small amounts of iodine 131 continued to drift from the damaged nuclear power plant Wednesday as technicians were successful in their efforts to cool the plant's reactor almost to the point of cold shutdown.

But milk testing Tuesday and Wednesday at five dairy farms and two commercial dairies failed to detect iodine, although the isotope has been found in air and grass samples over the past several days.

"All the samples taken yesterday (Tuesday) from the farms turned up negative," said Jane Fisher, a health physicist for the state Department of Environmental Resources. "Nothing was found today (Wednesday) in the samples they tested."

Jan Strasma, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the iodine is unlikely to get into milk because virtually no dairy cows in the area are feeding on pasture grass.

An NRC status report Wednesday said one grass sample contained 613 picocuries of iodine 131 per square meter. Federal standards draw the safety line at 1,000 picocuries for grass. A picocurie is a unit used in measuring radiation.

One air sample taken Wednesday had 200 picocuries per cubic meter of air, while other samples either contained no detectable iodine at all, or very small amounts.

Federal standards say air should not have an average of over 100 picocuries of iodine per cubic meter, but that applies to an entire year. Strasma said the 613 picocurie reading was only momentary.

Also, Strasma noted iodine 131 has a short half-life, meaning most of its radioactivity disappears after a few days.

Meanwhile, the NRC completed tests on a sample of water from the primary coolant system, checking for dissolved gas to see if bubbles would form again as the pressure lowered.

"They were very, very small," said Strasma. "The chances of creating a bubble are negligible."

A large gas bubble that formed early in the cooling process threatened to displace cooling water and allow the fuel rods to overheat.

Federal Safety Officials Probe Cause Of Collision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal safety officials met today to discuss "the probable technical cause" of the worst U.S. air disaster — a collision between a Pacific Southwest jetliner and a private plane over San Diego that killed 144 persons.

The announcement of the technical findings by the four-member National Transportation Safety Board was due sometime during the day.

"The board will not fix blame for the accident, but will rule on the probable technical cause and make recommendations to the Federal Aviation Administration for safety improvements," board spokesman Ed Slattery said.

"The board very rarely tries to pinpoint one cause unless it is black and white," Slattery said. "And in this case, there appears to be a number of factors."

The board was to vote on a final staff report that reportedly lists several contributing causes of the Sept. 25 collision between the jetliner and the single-engine Cessna 172 on a bright, cloudless day over San Diego's North Park residential

district.

According to investigators, the final draft said one of the contributing factors may have been the apparent failure of the PSA flight crew to maintain visual separation with the Cessna.

The report, concluding that both pilots apparently failed to see one another, said the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control procedures and systems contributed to the accident.

The PSA commuter jet from Sacramento and Los Angeles, packed with 135 passengers and crew, was descending to land at San Diego's Lindbergh Field when it overtook and collided with the ascending Cessna, with a pilot and student aboard.

The planes collided despite acknowledgments from both pilots to ground controllers that they had each other in sight.

The crippled planes plunged into the residential neighborhood, killing all those aboard and seven persons on the ground. Several homes were destroyed.

Pilot Reports Control Problems Before Crash Of Helicopter

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The pilot radioed he was having control problems shortly before his commuter helicopter dropped 100 feet and crashed on a runway at Newark International Airport, killing three persons and injuring 15.

"He (the pilot) was trying to return to land," said eyewitness Gordon Wilkes, a Federal Aviation Administration controller. "It looked like he was going to make it, but about 100 feet from the ground it nosed off."

The New York Airways craft, a Sikorsky S61, left Newark at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, bound for New York's LaGuardia Airport. Three minutes later, it slammed into the runway just 200 yards from the busy New Jersey Turnpike.

The 30-passenger white helicopter with 18 persons on board hit the ground on its belly, then flipped over, its rotors bent and its body mangled, eyewitnesses said.

Crash victims were taken to five area hospitals, where four persons were listed in guarded condition and six were in fair condition. Three passengers were treated and released.

Two of the three dead were identified as Cecilia Augusta, 75, of Newark and Mary Stolarz, 63, of Jamaica, N.Y. The third victim, believed to be from Illinois, was not immediately identified.

Pilot Capt. Leslie Carter of Rockville Center, N.Y., and co-pilot Capt. Lee Richmond of Northport, N.Y., were reported in critical condition at Martland Medical Center.

Ben Kocivar, a spokesman for the commuter airline, said Richmond and the flight attendant, Lannie Chevalier of Jamaica, N.Y., were among the crew of a New York Airways helicopter that crashed atop the Pan Am Building in midtown Manhattan in May 1977. Five persons were killed in that crash, including a pedestrian 59 stories below.

FAA spokesman Robert Fulton said Carter reported he was "experiencing control problems," and started to return to the airport before the crash.

Kathy Pinho, one of the first rescue workers at the scene, said that when the

pilot was pulled from the craft, he said that he had felt the steering snap.

Carter reportedly turned and yelled into the passenger compartment, "We're going to crash."

"The helicopter started vibrating after takeoff and the stewardess asked everyone to remain calm," said passenger John White of Pomona, N.Y. "When it was vibrating, insulation flakes started drifting around the cabin area."

White, 32, said he and two other passengers knocked out an emergency window and escaped.

Follow-Up

findings by the four-member National Transportation Safety Board was due sometime during the day.

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Executive Says Respirator Use Restricted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An effort was made to restrict the use of respirators by employees of Kerr-McGee Corp.'s nuclear fuel plant, a semi-retired corporate executive has testified.

Under cross-examination in the Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination trial, Parker S. Dunn, 68, of Oklahoma City was asked repeatedly if he approved of workers working 10 hours a day for 40 to 60 hours a week in full-face respirators in radioactive areas.

"I wasn't aware that it went on that long," the former Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. vice president said.

Silkwood lawyer Gerry Spence asked Dunn if he would permit workers to labor in respirators for long periods.

"None of us liked the length of time people were in respirators," he said. "We tried to minimize it as much as we could."

Miss Silkwood was a Kerr-McGee lab technician. Her survivors are suing for \$11.5 million alleging negligence in connection with her contamination. The company claims she contaminated herself, possibly while spiking her urine samples. She died in a 1974 auto crash.

Several times, Dunn said he relied heavily on his subordinates for assistance in running Kerr-McGee's nuclear fuel operation.

"You, Mr. Dunn, took the place of a man who had a Ph.D. and experience in the nuclear field, isn't that true?" Spence asked.

"Yes," Dunn said, "but I had a very competent staff."

He said the only certified health physicist who worked for Kerr-McGee, Al Valentine, 39, of Los Alamos, N.M., quit because he wasn't permitted to continue "his empire building."

Valentine testified earlier he left because he couldn't run the nuclear worker health program the way he wanted.

Dunn was asked several times what he felt the major health hazard to plutonium workers is. Each time he answered, Spence cupped his hand to his ear and said, "I haven't heard the word yet."

Finally, the white-haired Kerr-McGee consultant said cancer is believed to be the most serious risk. Dunn was quick to add there haven't been any confirmed cancer cases attributed to plutonium.

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Irish Woman Sadly Remembers Wedding Day

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bridie Cassidy expected the day to be one to remember — her wedding day. It turned out, too, to be the day her brother was murdered. This is an account of her day placed together from witnesses, family members, and police.)

CLOGHER, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bridie Cassidy, a 23-year-old school-teacher of Mullaghmore, Tyrone County, and Leo McKenna, a 25-year-old painter from the village of Aghnacloy, six miles

away, are up early that day. It is their wedding day, Monday, April 16, 1979.

Bridie spends the morning finishing the preparations and putting final touches on her wedding dress to make ready for the noon ceremony in St. McCartan's Roman Catholic Church at Clogher, Tyrone County, about five miles from the border with the Republic of Ireland.

The sun is shining as Bridie leaves for the church. It is an unusually warm Easter.

Her fiancé is already at St. McCartan's, named for a local Irish saint who was a disciple of St. Patrick. Inside the old church are 100 guests.

One is Bridie's brother, Michael Cassidy, 32, a six-foot prison officer at Bel-

fast's Crumlin Road jail, where members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army are confined. It's a dangerous job; 11 prison officers in Ulster's jail have been killed by the IRA. Last Christmas a gunman fired a shot through a window of Cassidy's house in Belfast that narrowly missed his 3-year-old daughter Rosalynn.

Michael, one of the relatively few Roman Catholics who work for Northern Ireland's security forces — exact numbers are not given out — sits in one of the front pews with his wife Mary, 27, and Rosalynn, a flower girl at the wedding.

Michael's widowed mother, Mrs. Bridget Cassidy, 57, sits a few yards away in the same pew.

At 1 p.m., the Rev. John McKenna, the parish priest, finishes the ceremony and the happy newlyweds march down the aisle. The sun is still shining as they emerge from the church with their guests.

The wedding party poses for photographs, and Bridie and Leo enter their car for the four-mile ride to the Four Seasons Hotel, Monaghan, across the border in the Irish Republic, where a wedding cake and full reception await.

Michael, holding his little daughter's hand and followed by his wife, walks down the church path toward his car that is parked along the roadway lined with hedges.

It is just after 1:15 p.m. A two-toned orange and yellow Bedford truck with Republic of Ireland license plates drives up. Two men wearing hooded parkas and carrying Arma-

rifles approach Cassidy. Other horrified wedding guests are told to lie down.

The men fire four shots at the prison officer from point-blank range.

All of them hit Cassidy, one in the head. He dies instantly.

His sister Bridie is just pulling away from the church.

"I heard the shots and looked back. I knew what had happened," she says later. "The chauffeur took us back to his own house. He thought I would be too upset if I went back to the scene, but I did not need anyone to tell me what had happened. When I saw Michael fall, I knew he was dead."

Seconds after the shooting, the gunmen leap back into the truck and drive off. They are seen going toward the border to the Republic of Ireland.

Rosalynn, some guests recall, falls across her father's body, her wedding day dress spattered with blood.

Horrified relatives and friends cluster round the body and Cassidy's wife breaks into loud screams.

A guest rushes to the priest's house and telephones the local police station, some three miles distant.

Father McKenna, who had returned to his house straight after the service, administers the last rites to Cassidy.

"I immediately went to the scene but there was nothing I could do except administer the last rites," the priest says later.

At 1:30 p.m., police cover Cassidy's body with a blanket and then place it in their truck.

Cassidy's wife and daughter are taken

to Bridget Cassidy's farmhouse, where a doctor puts Mary Cassidy under heavy sedation. Grief-stricken relatives gather at the farmhouse, the reception and the newlyweds' planned honeymoon in Malton are canceled.

Bridie Cassidy later tells reporters that she saw the truck approach and one of the passengers cover his face with his hands.

"He must have known me," she says. She did not witness the actual shooting, and in the first seconds afterward mistook the sounds of gunfire for "some kind of wedding prank."

At 3 p.m., newspapers receive a statement purporting to be from the Provisional IRA, which claims responsibility for the killing and says a prison officer is considered a "legitimate target" as part of the British security services.

Bridie Cassidy McKenna's wedding day is over, the day she had expected to be the happiest of her life.

"It had been such a beautiful day," she says later. "The sun was shining and everyone was so happy. I knew that I would never forget my wedding day, but I didn't think it would be because of the murder of my brother. I simply cannot bear to look at that wedding dress now."

Ultra-Rightist National Front Threatens To Stir Tensions

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — The ultra-rightist National Front, which seeks to end all non-white immigration into Britain, is running 280 candidates in the general election and threatens to whip up simmering racial tensions.

It is the largest field the Front has mustered for a general election since it first competed for seats in the House of Commons with 10 candidates in the 1970 election. In the last election in October 1974, it ran 90 and got 3.12 percent of the vote.

Led by men with known fascist links, the Front has been involved in bloody street battles with leftists and non-white immigrants. None of its candidates has ever come close to getting elected despite

an increase in racial tensions and opposition to non-white immigrants. But its slate of candidates running for election to the House of Commons May 3 is the fourth largest on the ballots, exceeded only by the "big three" Conservatives, Laborites and Liberals.

By having more than 50 candidates, the Front will get media exposure previously denied it.

It qualifies for a five-minute election broadcast on all TV channels April 26. It can also legitimately claim to participate with the three major parties in campaign TV and radio discussions.

The Front's national organizer, Martin Webster, said one of the reasons for running so many candidates was to beat what he called "the conspiracy of the media against us."

The Front, formed by a merger of the British National Party, the League of Empire Loyalists and other rightist groups, aims to restore Britain's lost imperial greatness, halt non-white immigration and repatriate the 3.2 million non-whites living in the country.

Its founder and chairman, 44-year-old John Tyndall, once paraded in Nazi-style uniform as one of the leaders of the British National Socialist party in the early 1960s.

The Front's support ebbs when the racial climate cools off and surges when it heats up. But Scotland Yard estimates it has 12,000 full-time members.

The major parties have condemned the Front for its racist campaign. Although the Conservatives have indicated they would like to restrict non-white immigration, Britain's smoldering racial problem has not become a campaign issue.

Instead, the major parties are leaning over backwards to woo the 1.2 million non-white voters. They could influence the result in at least 40 districts and could tip the balance in another dozen. But Webster said last week: "We're going to be fighting a very, very heavy racist campaign."

The Front's strategists concentrate on white working-class areas, particularly in London's East End where unemployment is high, housing is bad, and non-white immigration is an increasingly touchy issue because of the competition for immigrants for jobs and housing.

"There's a strong tradition of nationalism and race consciousness in this part of London. People here fear the alien presence," said Tyndall, who is a candidate in South Hackney, a rundown Cockney district.

Inflation Forces South Koreans To Alter Plans

SEOUL (AP) — Faced with escalating inflation, South Korea has been forced to decide to cut back export-oriented heavy industries in favor of light industries so as to make available more consumer goods for its people.

Deputy Premier and economic planning minister Shin Hyon-hwack, announcing the decision this week, said the government was ready to slow down its export drive and economic growth.

The policy shift was seen a major setback to President Park Chung-hee's ambitious goal of making Korea a key industrialized nation by the mid-1980s.

The nation's consumer prices rose 6.2 percent in the first quarter of this year and, fueled by added oil and other costs, have been forecast to soar 20 percent by year end, compared with last year's 14.4 percent.

Shin predicted the domestic inflation rate could be dampened to 15 or 16 percent this year as a result of the latest government action coupled with other steps.

The other measures included a tight money policy, curbs on speculative investment in real estate, readjustment of bank interest rates and further liberalization of imports.

Shin, the top government economic policy maker, said that despite the new measures, Korea is likely to attain its real economic growth target rate of 9 percent and export goal of \$15.5 billion this year.

Some critics immediately questioned how the government could expect its anti-inflation measures to be effective without lowering the targets, which they charged were too high to check the current inflation.

The government has yet to clarify its wage control guidelines, another major factor in fighting inflation.

Besides the government's high growth economy thus far pursued, military spending remains a major burden on the national economy.

The current national budget allocates 34.4 percent of the total budget expenditure to defense.

Shin said that the government planned to save about \$600 million, or 6 percent of the budget total, in public investment and other spending.

Food Store Owner Sells Raccoon Meat

ALMA, Ga. (AP) — High beef prices don't bother Wayne Lewis who operates a food store here. He simply began offering his customers dressed raccoon instead.

"It's delicious," he says.

He's selling as many as 50 raccoons a day at 79 cents a pound to customers who come from as far away as Florida.

He says raccoon meat can be served stewed, baked or barbecued.

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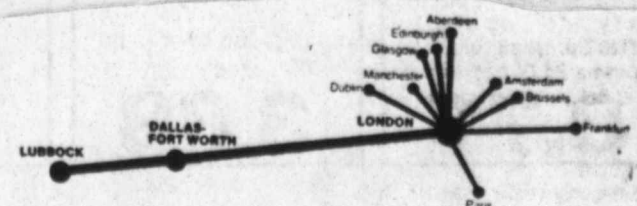
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Required Paperwork Burden Weighs Down Private Corporation

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
 PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pushing paper can be an expensive proposition. Take Cyclops Corp., for example. The Pittsburgh-based firm reports last year it filed 92,000 pages of required forms with federal, state and local governments. The estimated tab: \$1.2 million. Cyclops says it took 50,000 employees hours to answer a mountain of information requested by 12 government agencies. Who pays for it? "These expenses are reflected in the

prices we have to charge our customers," Cyclops says. "But that is only one face of the paperwork burden. The other is the government bureaucracy, where it all begins and ends. The cost has to be paid through taxation." Cyclops admits some of the paperwork is necessary, but says most of it is not. "When a single department has to file 75 different reports with various levels and agencies of government — as the Finance Department of Empire-Detroit Steel Division did in 1978 — then, one must wonder how much of it is necessary," a Cyclops says.

June C. Bubeinheim, a personnel supervisor at Universal-Cyclops' Bridgeville plant, estimates that two months of her year are taken up with preparing forms. "Government agencies create a lot of work for me and the typists, but I really wonder if anyone in government has taken a hard look to see if the information is worth the cost," she said. Donald E. Mitchell, Cyclops' vice president and controller, said the cost of paper work can be "mind-boggling." Citing federal studies, Mitchell said the total cost of required paperwork may

have exceeded \$100 billion in 1977, or \$500 for each man, woman and child in the United States. "The Cyclops experience is that it continues to increase at an accelerating rate," Mitchell said. Quipped Vice President and Controller Glenn B. Johnson, "I'm working for the government, but I'm on Cyclops' payroll." In 1975, a Commission on Federal Paperwork was established. Two years later, the panel reported that reducing federal paperwork alone could save \$10 billion. Most of the recommendations have not

been put into practice. Congress has yet to pass comprehensive legislation designed to stop conflicting and duplicate regulations. In the meantime, government agencies and paperwork continue to grow unchecked. Cyclops said duplication is a major problem. The firm said it must file annual sales data with the Department of Commerce, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Trade Commission. "The government asks for a staggering amount of information which we don't

even keep track of, or requests a 10-year business projection which is so unreliable that we wouldn't use it," Cyclops said. But despite the massive paperwork, business at Cyclops seems to be pretty good.

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ZBA Denies Request To Waive Bar Requirement

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustment denied seven of the 15 requests before it this morning, including a request to locate a bar on Fourth Street with no separation from adjacent property zoned for residences.

A.J. Malouf, representing his daughter, Pera Brent, asked the board to waive a requirement that bars be 200 feet from any residentially zoned property for a building at 2020 Fourth St.

Malouf also asked to be allowed to provide parking for the bar off the development lot on property on Avenue U.

However, Malouf's request was opposed by two adjacent property owners — Gene Faulkner with Horky Oil Company and Jackie Mize with Jackie's Automotive — who said they believed bar patrons would park on their lots, not in the bar parking lot.

Faulkner said other Horky stations located near bars had experienced problems with litter as well as actual "physical damage to the property."

The proposed club parking would be behind the Horky station at 2024 Fourth St., Faulkner said, but "people park in the nearest place and our concrete self-serve unit would be where (they'd park)."

Malouf argued he would make sure club patrons parked in the designated lot, but board member Paul Godwin, who made the motion to deny Malouf's request, said the parking was not the only problem with granting the variance.

"One of my objections is the club would abut residential property," he

said. "There's more to it than just the parking."

ZBA members also denied the request of Russell K. Lasater, representing Lasater Bait Company, for a special exception to allow him to operate a business in a neighborhood zoned single-family residential.

Board members determined Lasater didn't meet the requirements for a variance for a home occupation, because Lasater doesn't live at 3807 Elgin Ave. where the bait shop would be.

The request of Gwen Evans for a special exception to allow conversion of a garage into an apartment at 2206 32nd St. was denied, after board members were told approval of the exception would in effect be permitting a zone change.

Board members denied the request of Bill McDonald, representing Boyer Company, for a 2 1/2-foot variance in the height requirements for four entrance and exit signs at a new shopping center at 6200 Slide Road.

Other cases denied were: — Request of Ed Hoople, representing Georgia Hoople, for a special exception to allow a mobile home to be used as a dwelling at 8308 Fremont Ave. The case was denied after Hoople failed to appear at last month's meeting and this meeting.

— Request of Jerry Cannon, representing Southland Corporation, for a variance in the setback requirements for gas pumps at a proposed convenience store at 2702 34th St.

— Request of H.C. Lonis, representing Bernice V. Scott, for a special exception to allow a mobile home to be used as a dwelling at 506 81st St.

Board members approved a portion of a request of O.V. Scott, representing First National Bank, for variances in the requirements for signs at the bank's new drive-in at 10th Street and Avenue Q, but continued another portion.

The board approved a variance in the setback for a free-standing sign on Avenue Q. The sign would be located 43 feet from 10th Street, but city ordinances require a 43-foot setback.

However, they continued a request that a sign on Main Street directing customers to commercial windows be located on the property line and be seven feet tall.

Scott argued the location of the sign was "critical" for directional purposes, but city Planning Director Jim Bertram

said the placement might lead to other property owners requesting similar sign treatment.

Requests approved by the board were: — Urban Renewal Agency for a special exception to allow property at 125 Temple Ave. to be used for additional church parking.

— Billy O. Perkins, for Olin F. Perkins, for a special exception to allow a mobile home for a dwelling at 38 E. 4th St.

— Lloyd Croslin Jr., for Joe Jack Reynolds, for a variance for screening fence requirements for property north of Loop 289 and west of Quirt Avenue.

— Trevor Ford, for West Texas District Church of the Nazarene, for a special exception to allow construction of a church office building at 1721 45th St.

— Ronald Thompson, for the Depot Restaurant, for a variance in the setback requirements for a sign south of the 1801 Ave. G restaurant.

— Dennis Olson, representing Bob Gafford, for a variance in the setback requirements for a garage at 4817 43rd St.

City Contractors, Union Official To Attempt Strike Settlement

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Several local contractors were expected to meet this afternoon with the representative for Laborers Union International in still another attempt to negotiate a settlement for a strike which has stalled Lubbock construction for 17 days.

But contractors' spokesman H.R. Bundock was skeptical the meeting will provide any real solutions to the problem.

"There is some question as to how well the contractors will respond," Bundock explained. The seven contractors invited to meet with labor representative John Wallace withdrew their bargaining rights from the Associated General Contractors late in 1978.

As a result of their withdrawal, all contractors are acting as individuals and no longer have group bargaining authority.

The firms involved are Claude Martin & Sons, Inc., H.R. Bundock, Furrs, Inc., Smith and Sweet Masonry Contractors, Inc., L.C. Burt Masonry, Page and Wirtz Construction Co. and Padgett Construction Co.

"If, as Mr. Wallace requested, we meet in a joint meeting," Bundock said, "the implication is that we are meeting as a group — which legally is not the case."

"I pointed this problem out to Mr. Wallace," Bundock continued. "But we felt we ought to make the effort to make the meeting anyway."

Union spokesman Abel Gonzales has said previously there is "no way" the union can sign separate contracts with each individual contractor. A contract signed with one would have to stand for all, he said.

Laborers International Union Local

1253 began picketing construction sites in Texas and New Mexico shortly after a halt in six weeks of contract talks. The contract with the construction firms expired March 31 and the pickets went up April 2.

Meanwhile, bricklayers, electricians, plumbers and some laborers reportedly have been crossing picket lines and returning to work at several local construction sites.

A spokesman for one firm said a skeleton crew of bricklayers showed up for work Wednesday, but gave no explanation of their decision to return.

The union has asked for a 7 percent wage increase while contractors have proposed a \$2 decrease in the current wage of \$6.07 for unskilled workers, with pay to be adjusted according to the skills of individual workers.

Contractors have charged the union does not provide qualified labor, while union representatives have said the accusation is just an excuse not to sign the contract.

The union local and area contractors failed to reach a settlement on charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board alleging the union picketed two New Mexico hospital construction sites without notice as required by the National Labor Relations Act.

A representative for the NLRB said the settlement offered the two parties requires in part that the union post a notice in its "principal place of business" notifying employees that they must cease picketing at the two hospital "until and unless given appropriate notice."

The posted notice (under the settlement agreement) must also inform union members that the union will not strike or picket a medical care facility without notifying the facility in writing "not less than 10 days prior to such actions."

Page and Wirtz filed the complaint with the NLRB last Wednesday. The NLRB determined there was probable cause the alleged violations had occurred and asked the two parties to reach a settlement by the close of business Wednesday.

No settlement was reached, according to NLRB representatives.

"No binding decisions have been made that the union violated the law," an NLRB representative explained. "If we don't get a settlement within a few days, we will file a formal complaint."

Obituaries

John F. Andrews

Services for John Freelan Andrews, 79, of Shallowater will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Ferguson, pastor of Flint Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Andrews died Monday in Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville after a sudden illness.

He was a builder and carpenter in the Lubbock area for about 40 years.

Andrews married Eddie Dalson on June 5, 1920 in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Guy and Troy of Lubbock, Elmer of Spicewood, and Gene of Center Point; five daughters, Wanda Welch of Shallowater, Edith Greer of Lubbock, Jo Ann Croy of Dalton, Ga., Betty Dunsmore of Kansas City, Mo., and Mildred Williams of Center Point; 29 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Joseph Borschak

PUEBLO, Colo. (Special) — Entombment services for Joseph Borschak, 91, of 209 Country Club Drive, Lubbock, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Rose Lawn Mortuary in Pueblo, Colo., with entombment under direction of McCarthy Funeral Home.

Borschak, a retired tailor, died at his home Sunday after a long illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Clara Wright of Lubbock and Hilda Stain of Enid, Okla.; a son, Robert L., of San Jacinto, Calif.; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Gurtha Cherry

TYRONE, Okla. (Special) — Services for Gurtha Word Cherry, 83, formerly of Lubbock, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Herb Bridgewater, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Tyrone Cemetery, under the direction of Miller Mortuary, Liberal, Kan.

Mrs. Cherry died Tuesday evening in her Athens home. She had been under a doctor's care.

She was a native of Itasca, moving to the Oklahoma Panhandle in 1903. After her marriage to Paul E. Cherry, she resided in Tyrone from 1920 until 1969, when she moved to Lubbock. While in Lubbock she attended St. John's United Methodist Church and was a member of the POE Sisterhood. She had lived in Athens for the past two years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Mills of Lubbock and Mrs. Dorothy Turner of Athens; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Jay P. Crabb

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Services for Jay P. Crabb, 56, of 5404 28th St. in Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Rest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Hugh Rhodes of the Church of Christ officiating, assisted by Paul Sherrod, an evangelist.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Tomb under the direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home of Wolfforth.

Crabb died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Leonard, he had been a Lubbock resident for the past eight years. A World War II Naval veteran and 32nd Degree Mason, he was a retired mechanical engineer for the Northrup Corp. of California. He also was a member of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, Bettye Jo;

Dorothy Hyer

Services for Dorothy Hyer, 57, of 5309 38th St. were to be at 4 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Walter Axtell of Trinity Church officiating.

Private burial was planned in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hyer died at 8:25 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

The Southland native had lived in Lubbock 21 years where she was a member of First Baptist Church.

She taught in the Lubbock Independent School District 17 years before retiring in May 1978.

Survivors include her husband, H.D.; two sons, Greg and Lawrence D.; both of Lubbock; her mother, Ethel Dodson of Lubbock; a brother, L.T. Foster of Lubbock; and a grandson.

Harvey McKee

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Harvey Vestus "Harve" McKee, 84, of O'Donnell will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the O'Donnell Church of Christ with O.H. Tabor of Lamesa officiating.

Burial will follow in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

McKee died about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Rising Star and had attended the Salt Tank School in Eastland County. He moved from Eastland County to Slaton, where he married Kay Leverett Nov. 11, 1917. The couple moved to Dawson County in 1924 and farmed until McKee's retirement in 1975.

McKee was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Betty Ruth Wheat of Breckenridge; two sisters, Perlina Ables of Seminole and Corene Pitley of Montclair, Calif.; five brothers, Van of O'Donnell, John and Roy, both of Pie Town, N.M., and Ed and Joe, both of Seminole; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Jack Parker, Van Turner, Freddie James, Herman Lawson, Shorty Thompson and Wayne Vandiver.

Henry E. Smith

Services for Henry E. Smith, 91, of 3424 70th Drive are set for 10:30 a.m. Friday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Eugene Prevo, pastor of Muleshoe's Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Smith died Tuesday night at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Texas native lived and farmed in Garza County most of his life until he retired and moved from Post to Lubbock three years ago.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Post and the Post Oddfellows Lodge.

Survivors include three sons, Harvey of Irving, L.G. of Brownfield and James

William M. Stewart

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for William M. "Mel" Stewart, 94, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Friday in United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gene Wilson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jordan Grooms, a retired Methodist minister.

Burial will be in Vega Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home of Hereford.

Stewart died at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Westgate Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The retired rancher was a member of Vega Methodist Church, a charter member of the Hereford Riding Club and Vega Kiwanis Club, and was a Mason and Shriner.

He moved to Deaf Smith County in 1908 and married Carrie Taylor in Amarillo Aug. 22, 1912. He moved to Vega in 1952 and to Hereford in 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Hicks of Hereford and Melvina Sandro of Phoenix, Ariz.; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

J.B. Wages

Services for J.B. Wages, 79, of 2804 Erskine St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. James Schoenrock, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Welch, retired Baptist minister.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Wages died at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday at Highland Hospital following a long illness.

He was born April 18, 1900 in Van Zandt County in East Texas and died on his 79th birthday. Wages had lived in Lubbock since 1922 and had been a member of Central Baptist Church for over 52 years. He was a retired butcher.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Barbara Priest of Midland; and two grandchildren.

Bobbi Jo White

BIG SPRING (Special) — Graveside services for Bobbi Jo White, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell White of Plains, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park with Dan Profit of the Anderson Street Church of Christ here officiating.

Burial will be under direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

The infant was stillborn at 4:11 p.m. Monday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Other survivors include three brothers, Darrell Miles, Roy James and Loy James, all of the home; and grandnephews, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. White of Big Spring and Margaret Richardson of Colorado City.

EX-JUDGE INDICTED

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Former state district judge Stanley Kirk, who resigned amid accusations he altered court documents, has been indicted by a Wichita County grand jury on charges he tampered with physical evidence.

News Briefs

Raymond Morales, 5, of 305 Ave. U was still listed in critical condition this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was found Friday evening at the bottom of an apartment complex swimming pool.

Jerry Rolston, 35, of Denver City was listed in serious condition this morning at Health Sciences Center with multiple injuries suffered March 27 in the crash of a light plane near White River Lake.

Jerry Don Martin, 40, of Roswell, N.M., was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered April 5 in a helicopter crash near Slaton.

Adam Garza, Jr., 18, of Sundown, remained in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with head, neck and facial injuries sustained Sunday in a motorcycle accident southwest of Levelland.

Authorities Find Ranchers' Bodies

CROWELL (AP) — After a massive search through the rugged hills and canyons of North Texas, authorities have found the bodies of two missing ranchers in their plane submerged in a stock tank.

The men had been missing since Friday when they took off from the Crowell airport to check their livestock. The plane was found about 14 miles southeast of the airport, authorities said.

An autopsy was to be performed Wednesday night on one of the victims, Glyndon Johnson, 44, according to Sgt. Danny Smith of the Department of Public Safety.

The other victim was identified as Bobby Johnson, 46, also of Crowell. The two men were not related.

During an air search for the men Tuesday afternoon, an Army helicopter spotted a wheel that apparently had broken loose from the plane's landing gear and floated to the water's surface.

34 Students Injured In Dormitory Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-four students were injured, one critically, today when a pre-dawn fire routed hundreds of residents from a dormitory at George Washington University, officials said.

Students fled down ladders and stairways to safety, and some even jumped from windows, authorities said.

The nine-story dormitory, the largest on campus, houses nearly 890 students.

One student was listed in critical condition with third-degree burns, and another was undergoing surgery for multiple injuries suffered in a jump from a fifth-floor window.

Thirteen others, most reported in serious or fair condition, were admitted to three hospitals with a variety of injuries, including smoke inhalation, fractures and burns. Authorities said 19 students were released after emergency-room treatment.

The fire broke out on the fifth floor of Thurston Hall, a coeducational dormitory at 19th and F Streets in downtown Washington.

After fleeing to safety, many students, some clothed in pajamas and others wrapped in blankets, stood barefoot outside the damaged building and watched firefighters douse the flames.

The fire was brought under control in less than an hour.

The cause was not determined immediately.

A university spokeswoman, Fran Marsh, said the school has had a "serious false-alarm problem" in the dormitory. But she said there was no immediate indication whether that problem caused students to delay their evacuation when the alarm sounded shortly before 4 a.m.

The spokeswoman added that campus police were patrolling the dormitory to guard against false alarms when the fire broke out.

Girl's Death Investigated

A ruling was being withheld this morning in the death of a 17-year-old New Home girl, who was pronounced dead at a Lubbock hospital about 12:30 a.m. today.

Rita Roman, a New Home school student, was transported to Lubbock's Community Hospital by private vehicle and pronounced dead on arrival.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy said he is withholding a ruling in the early morning death and has ordered an autopsy performed at St. Mary's Hospital.

A neighbor of Miss Roman's said he learned something was wrong at the dead woman's house about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. She said when she went to the residence she found Miss Roman on the floor unconscious and her 13-year-old brother the only other person in the house.

The brother told authorities Miss Roman had taken several tablets of prescription medicine belonging to their mother.

LeCroy said he saw several minor bruises on Miss Roman's body, but it did not appear that she had been in a violent struggle.

Services were pending with White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Trucker Dies In Mishap

CLAIREMONT (Special) — A truck driver was killed southwest of here about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when his rig struck an 1,800-pound bull and smashed into the guard rail of a bridge.

The tractor-trailer rig hung over the top of the bridge on Highway 208 about eight miles from Clairemont. The driver, William Larry Layman, 32, of Ozona, was not freed from the cab until 7:10 a.m. today, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Layman was pronounced dead at the scene by Clairemont Justice of the Peace Lewis Hilton. His body was taken to Bill Sealy Funeral Home in Snyder.

The DPS said Layman, the only occupant of the truck, was traveling southwest on Highway 208 when he ran into the bull, causing him to lose control of his rig and ram into the bridge.

Treasury Reducing Public Gold Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will reduce its monthly public sales of gold because of improved conditions in the foreign exchange markets for the dollar, the Treasury Department says.

The department said in a statement Wednesday that monthly gold sales will be reduced May 15 to about 750,000 ounces.

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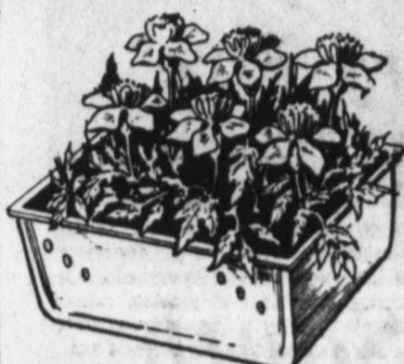
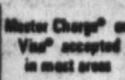


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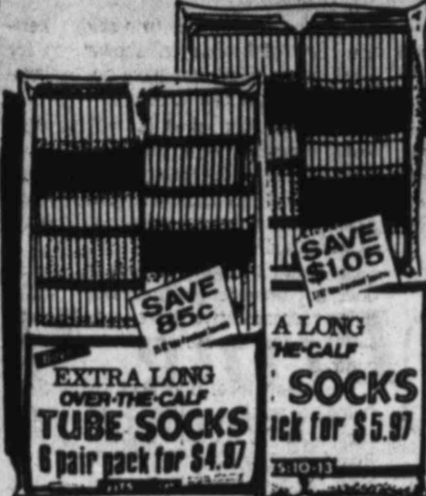
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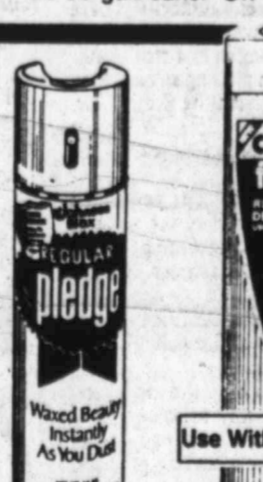
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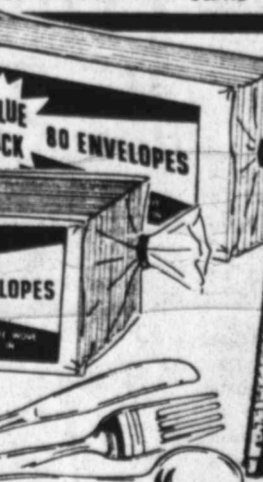
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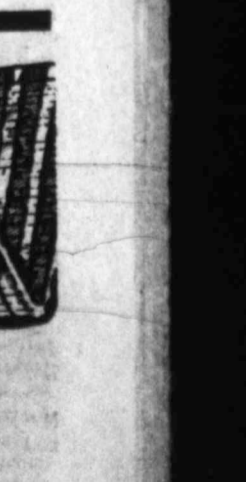
80, #10 legal or 200 plain 6¼". Save now.



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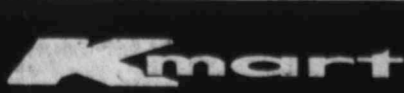
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New Drives Under Way In Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian and Ugandan troops were advancing east and north of Kampala today in a slow two-prong drive to reopen the supply route from Kenya and extend the new government's control to northern and eastern Uganda.

Kept to a leisurely walk by a shortage of motor-transport, one force of 2,500 men with artillery was on the way to Jinja, 50 miles east of the capital, where the Victoria Nile rises in the headwaters of Lake Victoria.

Execution Of Seven Revealed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The rival religious leaders of Iran's Islamic revolution held peace talks in the holy city of Qum today as a revolutionary firing squad executed a Moslem cleric for collaborating with the ousted shah's secret police.

Revolutionary riflemen also executed six members of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's personal guard, raising to 150 the number killed in the purge that began with the overthrow of the last royal government in February.

Radio Tehran said the cleric, Ahmad Alemizadeh, betrayed many young people to SAVAK, the secret police. The imperial guardsmen, ranging in rank from private to colonel, were convicted of firing during the Sept. 8 riot in Tehran in which more than 100 persons were killed and hundreds were injured.

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the conservative Shiite Moslem patriarch who led the revolution against the shah from exile, met with the more liberal religious leader of Tehran, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, in an attempt to end a week of growing public dissension between their supporters in the capital.

The growing split among the diverse factions of the anti-shah forces resulted from the activities of Khomeini's revolutionary committees, including the secret drumhead trials of the shah's officials, police and soldiers by their special courts, and the militant Islamic fundamentalism espoused by Khomeini and his conservative committees.

With the committees answering to no one but Khomeini and operating above and outside the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, moderates and leftists have rallied to the more liberal, popular Taleghani.

The rivalry between him and Khomeini was forced into the open last Thursday when a group of militiamen arrested Taleghani's two sons and a daughter-in-law, roughed them up and held them for 24 hours. Although the Tehran revolutionary committee later denied it had any part in the action, it was generally believed to be the work of pro-Khomeini zealots trying to intimidate Taleghani.

Taleghani closed his headquarters and went into hiding, issued a statement warning against a new dictatorship, and did not emerge until he went to Qum on Wednesday. Meanwhile, thousands demonstrated in Tehran daily in support of him.

School Trustees Set Guidelines

(Continued From Page One) work still to be done at lies and Dunbar. He also said there are some "second generation" problems within the desegregation plan that will begin its second year in the fall.

He said with the summer recess, there wouldn't be enough personnel to help plan the junior high program. "To try to have a crash program would jeopardize the entire program," he said.

Trustees approved the administration's suggestion for planning the program during the 1979-80 year and implementing it the 1980-81 year.

In other action, the board approved sale of 15 feet of land on Redbud Ave. at the site of Posey Elementary to the City of Lubbock for the city's street paving program.

The area, which the city has offered to buy for \$1,050, will be paved at no cost to the school district.

Irons said the school would lose three parking spaces from the sale, but another lot close to the area would be available for parking.

Trustees also approved the following appointments from the city and schools for the Board of Tax Equalization:

Carol Swain, Don Pharr, Bill J. Hacker, Vernon Bell, N.B. McCullough, T.J. Patterson, Al Couch, Deaton Rigby from the city; Robert Littlefield, Dub

Demos Offered Choice Of Five Major Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only five cities are competing for the 1980 Democratic presidential nominating convention. The entries are Dallas, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Monday was the final day for mailing bids, and officials said that as of Wednesday no new entries had been received.

ja, 50 miles east of the capital, where the Victoria Nile rises in the headwaters of Lake Victoria.

A second column was heading due north to secure the Israeli-built airfield at Nakasongola, 66 miles north of the capital.

(Reports from Nairobi, Kenya, today said the new Ugandan government put the Entebbe airport 21 miles south of Kampala "out of bounds." The report said the airport was closed for repairs, although charter planes had been using it since Kampala fell.)

Military sources said an advance group of Tanzanians occupied strategic points in Jinja on Tuesday, when the Tanzanians also secured nearby Owen Falls dam and power station, the country's only source of electric power. There was no report of any resistance, although President Idi Amin had made Jinja his headquarters after the invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles closed on Kampala two weeks ago.

From Jinja, the force was to move farther east toward the Kenyan border 80 miles away, then head back northwest to Soroti, another 80-mile trek, to clear the other main highway into the country from the east.

The two columns were to meet in about a month for a combined push on Arua, the capital of Amin's native West Nile province 210 miles northwest of Soroti.

Little resistance was expected, but remnants of Amin's troops were reported killing civilians indiscriminately ahead of the advance.

"Some of Amin's soldiers are scattered and are killing a lot of people," said Capt. Justice Okot, a Ugandan company commander.

A Canadian monk told reporters some of Amin's troops in one village posed as Tanzanian troops, cheered Tanzanian President Julius Nyerer and then shot villagers who joined in the cheering.

Martin Alikier, an adviser to Provisional President Yussufu K. Lule, said he had received reports of cannibalism by Amin's men in eastern areas.

Amin's whereabouts remained a mystery. Alikier said two air force pilots who came over to the new government last Sunday reported they had seen him take off in a plane from Soroti, where earlier reports placed him, his executive jet and a Libyan crew.

The deposed president has been reported in northwest Uganda, Libya, Sudan, Iraq and Zaire, but there has been no confirmation of any of the reports.

The second most wanted man was Robert Astles, Amin's British-born chief adviser who is reputed to have organized the former strongman's gestapo, the State Research Bureau. Police in Nairobi said he fled into Kenya and was being held in a provincial jail.

Astles was reported earlier to have been killed in the final battle for Kampala, but Alikier said he quarreled with Amin about the conduct of the war about two weeks ago and escaped.

Alikier said the government was holding Astles' estranged Ugandan wife to protect her from reprisals.

Authorities in Kenya were reported rounding up hundreds of Ugandan refugees, apparently seeking supporters of Amin who fled when the fall of Kampala to the invaders became imminent.

Central, South Texas Pounded By Torrential Rains, Flooding

(Continued From Page One)

Mantooth, Carolyn Lanier, I.G. Holmes, Roy Middleton and Virginia Brackett from the schools; and alternates Joan Kyre, McKinley Shephard, Prebble Davis and Steve Hammer.

The appointments must be jointly approved by the city and the school board.

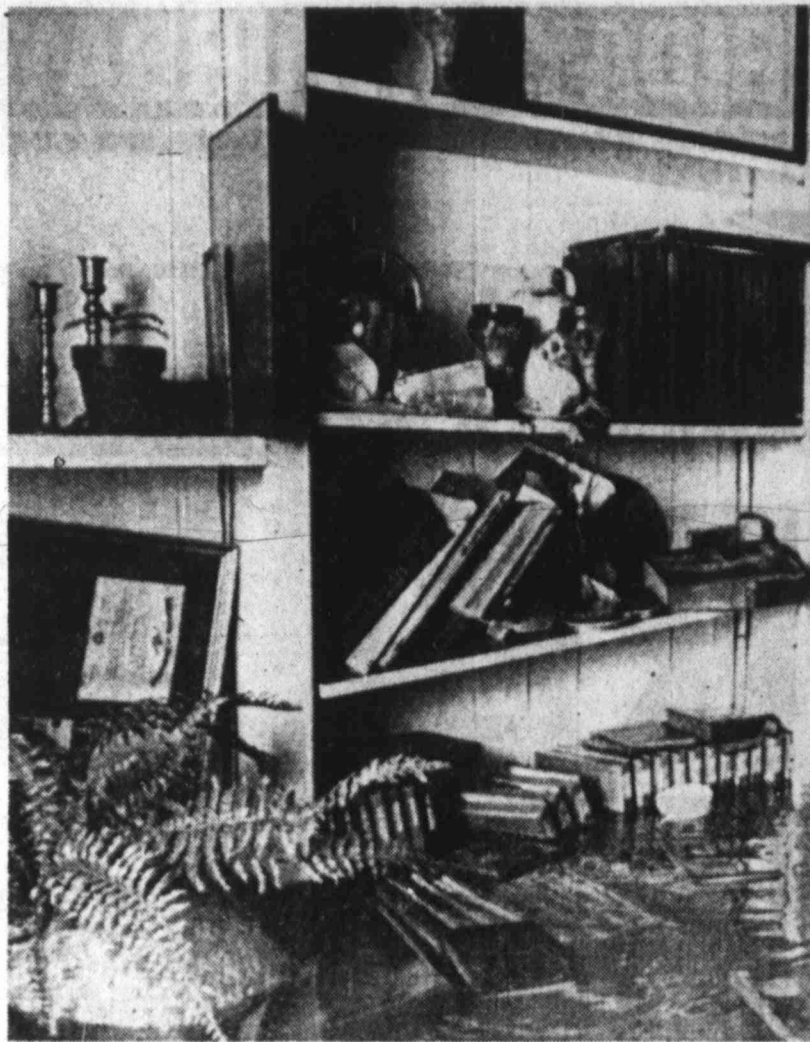
We are going to have problems for quite a while," the NWS spokesman said.

The flood waters in the Conroe area, about 40 miles north of Houston, stranded school children and evacuees waiting for the rivers to crest. The flood also drove hundreds of snakes — many of them poisonous — from the surrounding piney woods and river bottoms.

"There is a bushel load of snakes out there," said Bratcher, who coordinated the evacuation of an estimated 750 to 1,000 Montgomery County residents. "We had one snake bite reported in Conroe. They're everywhere."

NWS forecasters estimated the chance for more rain at 70 percent through today. Official rainfall Wednesday was 8.5 inches, Bratcher said he knew of a report of 9 inches in Conroe and Mayor Carl Barton said he heard a report of 14 inches.

Most of those sought shelter at homes of friends and relatives, but about 305 of the homeless spent the night at schools, churches and VFW halls designated as shelters by the Red Cross. About 150 school children were forced to sleep at schools inaccessible to buses.



INDOOR SWIMMING POOL — Mike Yerger wades in waist-deep water at his family's home at Jackson, Miss., after floodwaters from the Pearl River swept through the area. The Yergers returned to the residence Wednesday afternoon by boat to salvage as many of their belongings as possible, since it will be days before the water recedes enough to permit them to move back. Thousands of persons are homeless in Mississippi and Alabama. (AP Laserphoto)

through the area. The Yergers returned to the residence Wednesday afternoon by boat to salvage as many of their belongings as possible, since it will be days before the water recedes enough to permit them to move back. Thousands of persons are homeless in Mississippi and Alabama. (AP Laserphoto)

fore the water recedes enough to permit them to move back. Thousands of persons are homeless in Mississippi and Alabama. (AP Laserphoto)

Floods Bring Misery To South

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Downstream residents looked for higher ground today as the rampaging Pearl River moved relentlessly toward the Gulf of Mexico after causing an estimated half billion dollars damage to the state's capital city and leaving some 17,000 persons homeless.

"We've still got a serious situation here," Viva Polk, a spokeswoman for the city of Jackson, said Wednesday. "Our homes and businesses are still flooded, we've got thousands still out of their homes and we're having to conserve our drinking water and electricity because of damage to equipment."

Meanwhile, in Alabama, the bulging Alabama and Tombigbee rivers sent many persons living near their banks packing to the homes of friends, relatives or Red

Cross shelters. President Carter declared the state a major disaster area late Wednesday.

Forty miles downstream from Jackson, Liny Georgetown lay deserted Wednesday as the Pearl advanced. A spokesman for Mississippi Power and Electric Co. said the flooding had cut electrical power to about 160 customers in the community, and telephone connections into the town were sporadic Wednesday night.

Farther south in Columbia, Miss., Marion County Civil Defense Director Jim Thornhill said 1,500 persons had fled their homes in the face of record floodwaters.

"Everything is cool as a cucumber in Columbia. Now we're just waiting for it to happen," said Thornhill. "We're sit-

ting back and waiting for the inevitable."

A crest of 27.5 feet is expected Saturday at Columbia, and the river will probably peak at 34.5 feet at Monticello the same day.

"The rising water — it has stopped," Jackson Mayor Dale Danks said Wednesday after the Pearl began dropping from its record crest of 42.25 feet. By 9 p.m., it had fallen to 41.4 feet and was still going down.

But hundreds of homeowners still were kept from their ruined homes in Jackson as the waters began slowly to recede. Downtown Jackson, where pumps whined behind sandbag levees to keep water out of the central telephone company building, remained off limits to all but persons providing essential services.

Interstate 55, the major north-south route between Memphis and New Orleans, remained closed as floodwater covered lanes in spots.

Some 200 persons were lodged at a Red Cross shelter in Selma, where the Alabama crested Wednesday at 55.34 feet, 10 feet above flood stage, and began to recede. About 300 others took refuge at the homes of family or friends, officials said.

At Demopolis, the Tombigbee rose to 72.2 feet, but the Army Corps of Engineers was still predicting a crest of between 73 and 74 feet today.

"Personnel in our fire department, the National Guard, police and volunteers have busted their rear ends trying to get people out," said Hugh Allen, mayor of Demopolis.



FLOOD HALTS TRAFFIC — Streets and highways in the Conroe area just north of Houston were flooded Wednesday when a downpour dropped 12 inches of rain on the region. Hundreds of persons chased from their homes by the initial deluge were warned of the possibility of more rain today. (AP Laserphoto)

Wage Measure Angers Unions

(Continued From Page One)

afford to pay unskilled workers premium wages.

There is no doubt that the state prevailing wage law after all these years has not substantially helped minorities," said Smith, a black. "The issue should not be accepted as reason for holding onto this law."

Upchurch accused Smith of disgracing himself and asked if the electric contractor was just a token "colored face" being used by the proponents of Moore's bill.

"I don't know how many of you would want to be in an elevator wired by Mr. Smith's electric firm," he said.

"I would," answered several senators.

Upchurch said it was a myth to believe that construction costs would decline if the prevailing law were repealed because labor accounts for only 17 percent of total costs.

The fireworks in the Senate followed an emotional scene in the House Wednesday, when a black legislator's display of the buying power of a \$32.58 monthly child welfare check won a House vote to add \$20 million to the 1980-81 state budget.

House members went into their second day of debate on the \$20.2 billion general appropriation bill this morning.

The bill would leave about \$350 million for tax cuts, school finance improvements or other spending.

Wednesday's floor session raised several emotional issues — government-financed abortions, big pay raises for judges, the plight of welfare children.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, brought a paper sack to the podium and removed its contents of cheap clothes and toilet articles one by one.

He said he asked his secretary "to go to the very cheapest place in town where they sell dry goods" and spend the equivalent of a \$32.58 average monthly child welfare check.

Washington held up each item for the House to see: a pair of child's blue jeans, three pair of socks, a pair of "the cheapest shoes with crepe soles you could find

anywhere," deodorant, a tube of toothpaste, shampoo and a bottle of hand lotion.

"Next month they could buy a shirt," he said.

Washington said the shopping trip used up \$27.20, leaving "pocket change" to pay for shelter, other toilet articles, underwear and a toothbrush.

Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, a conservative, said the welfare check wasn't even "enough to buy dog food for a month."

Trailer Bill Draws Fire In Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — A Democratic senator shouted the praises of Republican Gov. Bill Clements on Wednesday in protesting a bill that would authorize larger cotton trailers on Texas highways.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, noted Clements had vetoed a ratemaking bill Monday favored by the trucking industry, and said, "The lobby has not yet got a grip on the governor of Texas."

The cotton trailer bill would allow trailers or modules to be lengthened from 45 feet to 48 feet and to increase loads by 2,000 pounds per axle.

Debate broke off before the Senate voted on Sen. Raul Longoria's bill so senators could dine on Jewish specialties, such as matzo balls and bagels, provided by Schwartz.

The bill was set for further debate today.

"This governor might save the people of Texas \$1.5 million by vetoing this bill," said Schwartz. "The veto enhances my respect for Gov. Clements ... on free enterprise issues, he continues to be right and to do what he thinks is right."

Schwartz said, according to the state highway department, the larger loads will increase road wear 25 percent to 40 percent.

"This will take 6,000 old-type cotton trailers off our roads," said Longoria, D-Edinburg. "Cotton gins will operate trucks pulling two and three modules which will take the place of large numbers of trailers."

"You will have less trailers wobbling all over our highways from one side to the other, and highways will be safer," Longoria added.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, was successful in attaching an amendment stating that anyone operating the larger trailers would be liable to the state for any "identifiable" road damage.

"No county is ever going to be able to collect for any damage to their roads from this bill," said Schwartz.

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Committee Delays Talmadge Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee is delaying for one week its public hearings into allegations of financial misconduct by Sen. Herman Talmadge.

The hearings — involving charges of a member breaking Senate rules — are the first of their type held by the panel in nearly 12 years.

Announcement of the postponement came Wednesday only hours after the committee handed a procedural setback to the Georgia Democrat by rejecting two ground rules he had advocated for the hearings.

The committee agreed to delay the start of the hearing from Monday to April 30 after attorneys for Talmadge said they needed more time to complete their defense.

Talmadge attorney James Hamilton had raised the possibility of a delay last week when he told the committee he had not received some materials subpoenaed from Daniel Minchew, once Talmadge's top aide and now his chief accuser.

Committee spokeswoman Lynne Murphy said the Talmadge hearings are expected to be held four days a week for two weeks. Talmadge is expected to be the first witness.

Earlier Wednesday, the committee announced it had rejected motions by Talmadge that could have made it more difficult for the panel to find the veteran lawmaker guilty of any violations of Senate rules.

The first of those motions would have excluded all evidence that was taken from the senator's office files without his permission.

Such a move would have stripped Min-

chew, who has acknowledged taking some files with him when he left Talmadge's office, of any documentation to back up his charges that he set up a secret bank account on Talmadge's orders.

Talmadge has denied any knowledge of the account, which allegedly was the repository for about \$13,000 in improperly obtained Senate expense funds and about \$26,000 in campaign contributions.

The committee declined to exclude all such documents but said it would allow Talmadge's attorneys to contest the introduction of such evidence on a piece-by-piece basis as it is introduced.

The committee also turned down a motion that would have required it to use the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard of proof of criminal trials instead of the weaker "clear and convincing evidence" standard of civil proceedings.

The committee has accused Talmadge of converting campaign contributions to his own use, of submitting incorrect expense vouchers, of filing false reports of receipts and expenditures with the Senate, of failing to properly report gifts and property owned, and of incorrectly reporting taxes on gifts to his former wife.

Some speculated the ruling Wednesday would result in journalists serving lengthy jail terms, and newspapers steering away from major investigations.

Many said they feared the press' First Amendment rights were eroded.

And others wondered how a reporter's or editor's "state of mind" could be questioned months or years after an investigation was completed.

At least one, columnist William F. Buckley, said he welcomed the ruling.

In a 6-3 decision, Justice Byron R. White ruled that the Constitution's free press safeguards do not protect reporters and editors from being forced to explain how they prepared statements subsequently alleged to be libelous.

The decision came on a still-pending \$44.7 million libel suit against CBS and others brought by a retired Army colonel.

Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of Gannett Co. and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, called the decision "one more step by the current court to weaken, erode and diminish freedom of the press and, by extension, all First Amendment freedoms."

"The American people — not just the press — were the real losers today," His reaction was echoed by Rick Dal-

ton, managing editor of the Topeka (Kan.) Capital-Journal, who said, "Make no mistake, this will be far more damaging to the public than the press. The press will make the adjustment; they will live with the decision. But the public will be the loser."

George Killenberg, managing editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said, "I think it re-emphasizes the vital need of the press to make our readers understand their stake in a free press."

CBS News President Bill Leonard said the court was "denying constitutional protection to the journalist's most precious possession — his mind, his thoughts and his editorial judgment."

"I believe it has the potential of causing more mischief or actually has the potential of totally inhibiting the press to a degree seldom seen outside a dictatorial or fascist country," said Dave Lipman, managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

John Clark, assistant managing editor of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, said newspapers such as the Plain Dealer "al-

ready agonize a great deal over investigative stories."

"We spend a lot of time, and lawyers are often involved, to make sure stories are fair and accurate," he said. "Two or three years later, going into court and being asked what was on your mind — how can you do it?"

Leroy Clemens, executive editor of the Elgin (Ill.) Courier-News, said he expected the decision might one day be changed.

"But I also expect to see an awful lot of newsmen in jail before then."

The impact of the ruling on major investigations was a concern of news officials.

James Goodale, executive vice president of The New York Times, said the decision would "hamper the really big investigation stories" because reporters would know that if they got involved in libel suits, they "in effect, are going to have to stand naked in front of the courts with respect to all their thought processes."

Ralph Otwell, editor of the Chicago

Sun-Times, said that "going into the thought process of a reporter and all the subjective judgments he is forced... to make is a George Orwellian invasion of the mind."

The decision "will hit particularly hard" small newspapers, magazines and radio stations that "can ill afford the costs of defending such actions," said Richard Schmidt, general counsel for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The Atlanta Constitution said in an editorial:

"Libel cases are about published words, pictures or cartoons, not 'states of mind.' To introduce this new element, if that is what the court has done, is to further erode freedom of the press and the First Amendment guarantees."

Newspaper columnist Buckley said he welcomed the decision and felt libel laws should be changed to require losers to pay the winners' legal fees.

"If they (publishers) know they are going to have to pay all the fees if they lose, they are going to tend to proceed with some caution," he said.

Judge's Opinion Challenges FEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The political clout of organized labor may be in serious jeopardy.

If an opinion by U. S. District Judge Charles Richey prevails through a full court hearing and anticipated higher court appeals, contributions by political action committees of unions and the AFL-CIO could be sharply reduced.

The National Right to Work Committee Wednesday hailed as "a resounding victory" Richey's opinion challenging the manner the Federal Election Commission treats such political contributions.

"While it is gratifying that yet another impartial court decision against the FEC has been handed down, it is also frightening that a federal agency charged with upholding election laws repeatedly flaunts justice and arrogantly covers up for crime of union officials even when there is clear evidence of massive violations," added NRTWC President Reed Larson.

AFL-CIO spokesman Al Zack said the federation continues to believe the FEC regulations and decisions were correct.

"It reflected what the Congress intended and we feel the higher courts will so rule," Zack said.

Richey Tuesday denied a motion by the

FEC to dismiss a suit brought by a Right to Work Committee official who had appealed a FEC decision rejecting the committee's assertion that candidate's contribution limits had been exceeded.

Under law, individual political action committees of unions and other organizations are limited to \$5,000 in contributions to each candidate.

The AFL-CIO, which has its own Committee on Political Education funneling money to candidates, has maintained, and the FEC has concurred, that contributions by PACs of affiliated unions do not count toward the COPE \$5,000 limit, nor against those of other affiliated unions.

The NRTWC maintained the contributions should be added together and filed court suits against scores of congressional candidates last fall after the FEC rejected their claim that the \$5,000 limits had been exceeded.

Richey said if two or more PACs are controlled by one person or one group of persons "then the PACs should be treated as one PAC for the purposes of controlling political contributions."

"Moreover, the statute provides no exception based on the special relationship between a union and organizations like the AFL-CIO," he said.

But the judge added that "nothing in this opinion can be construed as concluding that a violation has, in fact, occurred or that the FEC has actually failed to perform its statutory task."

Carter Ready To End Stay

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, who hosted an oyster roast at his rented seaside mansion Wednesday evening, today was nearing the end of his relaxed vacation on this isolated Georgia coastal island.

The president will fly from Sapelo by helicopter shortly before noon Friday to Plains, Ga., for an overnight reunion with his kinfolk and friends. But it won't be the same without his brother Billy, who is undergoing treatment for alcoholism at a Naval Hospital at Long Beach, Calif.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter gave an oyster roast for employees of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and Marine Institute who "have been involved in making his visit to Sapelo so pleasant."

The institute normally carries on marine research in the Spanish-style home which the Carter family has been occupying.

The president spent most of the daylight hours Wednesday sea trout fishing in the Atlantic Ocean, then later fishing for bream in a freshwater pond on a nearby island.

Powell said it was "impossible" to verify at this time the number of fish Carter caught.

Powell said Mrs. Carter returned to Sapelo after her trip to Raleigh, N.C., where she addressed the opening meeting of a mental health conference.

Federal Agencies Share Golden Fleece Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire lambasted two federal agencies today for spending \$279,000 on a rural community center so isolated that it collapsed without anyone noticing immediately.

The Wisconsin Democrat awarded his monthly Golden Fleece Award to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, which jointly financed the center for Merrill Township, Mich.

HUD provided \$100,000 for the building and EDA spent \$179,000 on a never-completed road to the center.

The center was designed for counseling, food stamp distribution, literacy classes, job training and other community services for two township villages. It was built "at a secluded site in a virtually inaccessible forest halfway between" the two villages, the senator said.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the center were held in April 1976, he said.

Last Feb. 22, the senator added, a woodsman discovered the building had fallen in and reported it to the local postmaster, who told the sheriff and the township supervisor, who in turn called HUD's Detroit regional office.

When the collapse was discovered, the structure was unpainted, unlandscaped and unfinished. The road to it was never finished because of insufficient money.

A source at HUD, who asked not to be identified, said department officials visited the site in April 1975 — before the grant was awarded — and were assured the access road would be built.

As for the center's site, access and structural condition, he said, HUD was informed by the local government and by its own auditors that the federal money was being handled properly and that the construction was being carried out.

"We monitored the thing in March 1976 and again in July 1976, when construction had started, and we noted that there was no road," said the source.

"In September of 1977, we again monitored construction defects in the building, which we brought to their attention," the source said.

And last month, he said, HUD was sent a letter saying the work had been done and certified by a state inspector, "and that the construction deficiency had been cleared up and certified by a state inspector."

"If Congress really wants HUD to substitute its judgment for that of the local community in some of these matters, they would have to write that into the law and give us an adequate staffing for onsite monitoring on a regular basis," the source said.

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Khomeini Keeps Pledge To Help Iran's Poor

By THOMAS KENT
 TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's poorest citizens are getting priority attention from the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. He has pledged speedy measures to spread wealth and end exploitation of the poor.

Many poverty-stricken Iranians, particularly on Tehran's tough south side, were among the most militant supporters of the February revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Now, Khomeini has proclaimed, "the oppressed and deprived people should prof-

it from the fruits of the revolution." The measures announced so far may make only a small dent in the enormous poverty problem. But Khomeini and his provisional government are keeping up a steady stream of announcements on the subject — offering some relief measures, however small, each week as they build the image of a populist government.

There are programs now under way to build better housing, redistribute the wealth of executed officials of the old regime, postpone and lessen utility bill payments and raise salaries. Last week, the

authorities organized a mass cleanup of south Tehran, encouraging residents of the well-to-do north side to come and lend a hand.

Under the shah, according to foreign studies, the gap between rich and poor in Iran was as wide as in any country in the world.

Tehran's north section became home for the wealthy, who lived in large walled villas. Well-to-do Iranians still are patronizing the dining rooms of Tehran hotels where a single dinner costs \$40. According to one recent study, the top 10 percent of Iranian society under the shah accounted for 40 percent of consumption.

In the worst parts of Tehran, women wash and cook meals outside shacks built of scrap wood, mud and metal. Children in tattered clothes wander amid clotheslines, garbage and open sewers. But television antennas poke up from the shantytowns and refrigerators are not uncommon.

Some of the poor — the more fortunate ones — have been earning \$50 to \$100 a month through difficult factory work. With unemployment, however, many families' incomes are more restricted than before.

The Islamic regime's efforts to help in-

clude the opening of "Bank Account 100" by Khomeini himself for contributions to solve the national housing problem. In some poor apartment areas of Tehran, the underprivileged live six and seven to a room, jointly paying about \$100 a month in rent.

In another boon to the poor from the new regime, utility bills, unmet for the past several months and likely to have reached large sums for some families, may now be paid off in installments.

Those poor families that use less than 100 kilowatt hours of electricity or 10 cubic meters of water per month will henceforth get these services free.

Base salaries have been sharply increased for some of the worst-paid civil servants. To help poor people in the countryside, the government has upped the base prices it guarantees for some agricultural commodities.

In addition, a new "Islamic Bank" will open in Tehran soon, providing no-interest loans to the poor.

The new regime has announced that it will retain the old government's free health services for all Iranians, as well as the Literacy Corps set up by the shah's regime to aid the estimated 50 percent of Iranians who can neither read nor write.

The government hasn't yet indicated

precisely how it plans to pay for large-scale anti-poverty projects, or for the make-work programs it is preparing to ease unemployment.

Officials say much money that was once spent on expensive imported weapons — and was to have been spent on new projects like the Tehran subway — will now go to social needs.

But Iran's overall income could decline as a result of decreases in oil exports. The country used to produce about 6 million barrels of crude oil daily, but now is aiming for about 3.5 million per day.

Even at old oil income rates, the money flowing in was hardly enough to make all 34 million Iranian citizens wealthy. In 1977, according to Western calculations, the average income per citizen from oil was \$669 — compared to \$5,714 in far less populous Saudi Arabia.

The shah's regime attempted to improve workers' positions and to quiet discontent in the labor force by such pro-

grams as workers' insurance schemes, housing cooperatives, profit-sharing plans and the sale of shares in industries to workers.

But these programs did not affect the majority of workers and had little overall effect. In addition, unemployment grew in recent years because of a building boom slowdown. Unemployment now stands at an estimated 20 percent to 30 percent of the 10 million-member work force.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan has listed the creation of new employment as the most pressing objective of the new government.

Infant's Birth Called Miracle

LONDON (UPI) — Alison Trott underwent a hysterectomy and sterilization operation 11 months ago, then gave birth to a healthy full-term baby boy — two weeks after discovering she was pregnant.

Her gynecologist this week called the birth a "miracle." He said neither he nor the staff at Musgrove Park Hospital in Taunton, where he delivered the 6-pound-5½-ounce baby by Caesarean section March 31, knew of any other such recorded birth.

"As far as I and the staff can ascertain," he said, "this case of a fetus secur-

ing itself and stimulating a formerly nonexistent uterus to support it, is unique."


The same doctor, who asked not to be identified, had removed Mrs. Trott's womb last summer. He said he performed the total sub hysterectomy on Mrs. Trott because of the extreme difficulty she experienced with the birth of her second child.

At Christmas time, Mrs. Trott, 23, from Somerset, started gaining weight and couldn't lose it — even with dieting, yoga and other exercise programs.

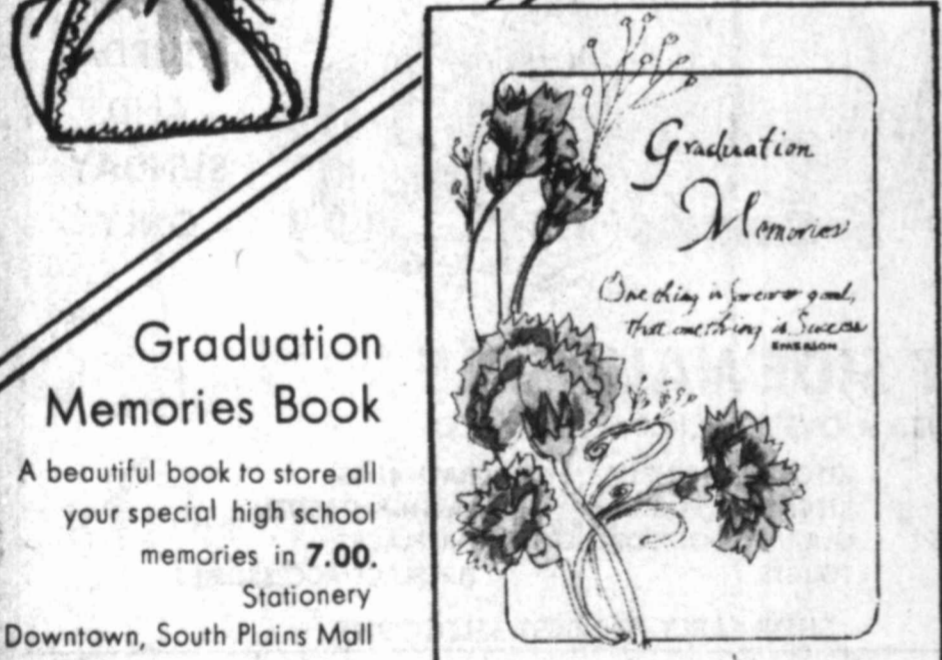
Both she and her doctors considered pregnancy out of the question.

NEW DIRECTIONS

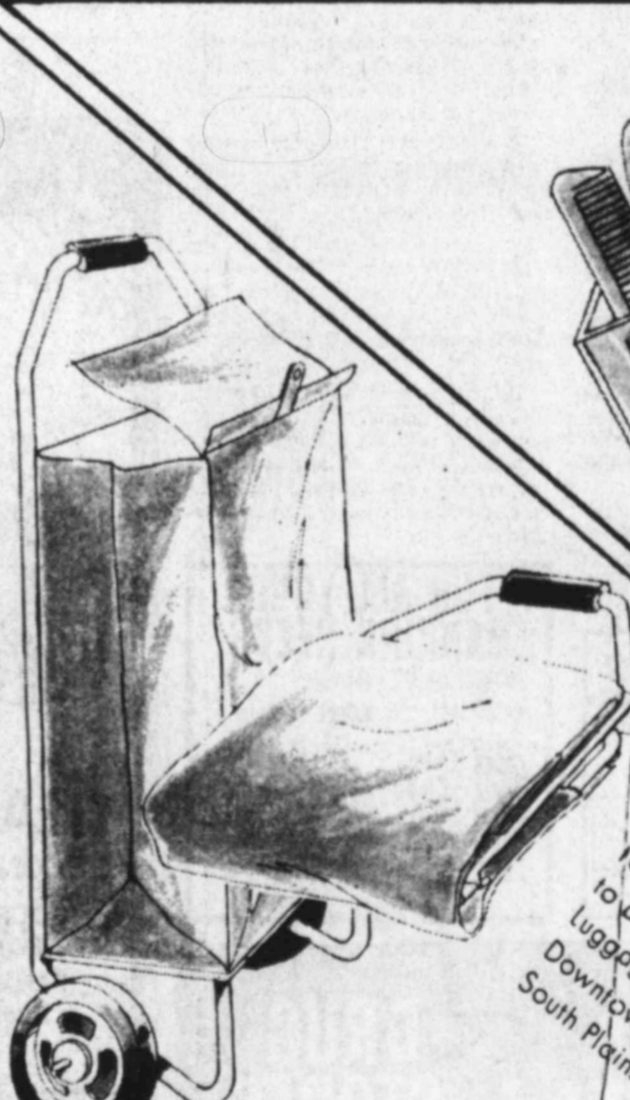
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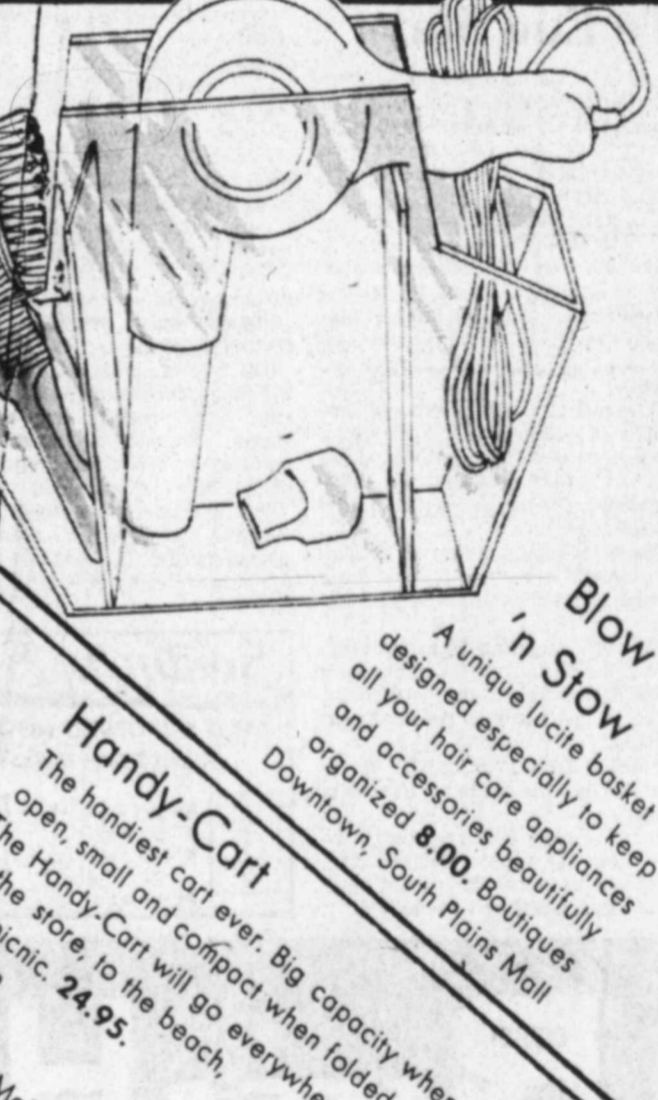
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LITTLE BOY, BIG BIKE — That's not a kiddie car Jerry DeWayne Haubert is on. It's not even a tricycle. Jerry, who will be 2 years old in May, loves to ride Daddy's motorcycle, and maybe by the time he's as big as Daddy — well, who knows what sort of vehicles will be on the market when that day arrives? One thing is for sure — Jerry will be riding something. He's the son of Pat and Marie Haubert of Longview. (AP Laserphoto)

Airlines Confirm City Bids

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The great air race to serve Lubbock ended Wednesday, with no further airlines applying to fly into the Hub City following the applications of three major carriers within seven days.

Checks with the docket clerk of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. and Lubbock aviation director Marvin Coffee revealed that Frontier, Ozark and North Central airlines have requested authority to connect Lubbock with Austin and Denver as part of a CAB "show cause order" that expired Wednesday.

The new rush for the Lubbock air market, which pits the three newcomers against Continental Airlines, occurred as a result of the show cause order, which was issued in an effort to "drum up some business," according to George Meyers, a CAB spokesman in Fort Worth.

Under new CAB deregulation policies, any airline may apply for service into any city at any time, but "most activity into a city the size of Lubbock or Austin comes under deals like this," Meyers said.

"The Lubbock-Austin Show Cause," as this particular order is known, is a mandate to all other airlines to show cause why Continental, which originally applied for the Lubbock-Austin-Denver routes, should not receive permission to fly them. Each of the three respondents told the CAB in effect that they, rather than Continental, should get the routes.

Continental now has until April 30 to defend its initial request against the three counterproposals. The CAB then will decide "within 30 to 60 days," according to CAB special counsel Gary Edles, which airline(s) will get the routes.

"The CAB probably will award the routes to all the carriers seeking them, although that's certainly not a guarantee," Edles said.

And even if all four carriers did get the new approval, Edles warned it was "very unlikely that all those getting permission will actually move in and fly them. They'll all check out the competition and decide for themselves. Right now, they all just want the approval; they want that option."

Indeed, spokesmen for all four airlines acknowledged pursuit of the routes, but none would guarantee they would begin service if awarded them.

Continental "definitely will respond" to the show cause, said spokesman Bruce Plowman from the carrier's home office in Los Angeles, although he admitted he wasn't sure how his company would deal with the trio of challenges.

"It's still early yet, and we haven't formally decided how to handle it," he said. "But you can be sure we'll be in there pitching. We're a very competitive airline and we'll taken them on all the way."

This new controversy over routes only adds more fuel to rumors of Continental's withdrawal of service from Lubbock. The rumors began when Continental cancelled several flights from the city earlier this year, and have been fanned with the announcement that Continental will drop all flights between Lubbock and Dallas June 1.

Spokesmen in Lubbock and Los Angeles fervently deny all talk of a decrease or

pullout from Lubbock, but the sudden competition from up to three airlines could force Continental to abandon its Lubbock expansion plans, and maybe even cut its service from the city down to only a handful of flights a week.

Continental's withdrawal from the Dallas route, the most heavily traveled corridor from Lubbock, leaves only Braniff International and Southwest Airlines flying the route.

But Texas International has applied to the CAB to pick up the route Continental is dropping. No hearing date for TI's request has been set, but Coffee said that request was one the city "would surely support."

B Local **State**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, April 19, 1979

Utility Bills Advance In House, Senate

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — House and Senate versions of legislation to allow cities such as Lubbock to extend municipal utility services into annexed areas without getting approval from the Public Utility Commission were sent to subcommittees Wednesday.

On the Senate side, SB 1109 by Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, went to the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee of the Human Resources Committee on a 4-2 vote.

Lubbock assistant city manager Jim Blagg was among the witnesses appearing for the measure, during a hearing which was cut short by the Senate session convening.

Truan argued the bill would allow municipally-owned utilities to serve recently annexed areas without having to go to the expense of seeking formal approval, would allow customers the option of municipal service, would encourage orderly growth and would prevent city-owned

utilities from becoming restricted to a "core" area.

Truan focused on the problems of Robstown in his district: Blagg noted Lubbock is in a similar situation.

Blagg was forced to return to Lubbock before the House State Affairs Committee met late Wednesday night, after the House had considered the general appropriations bill in a day-long session — with San Antonio attorney John David representing Lubbock on HB 1045 by Rep. Hector Uribe of Brownsville.

Uribe argued the current policy of the PUC results in a situation which prevents cities from growing as their boundaries grow — and could result in problems of paying revenue bonds in the future.

Uribe said the bills would not put any electric utility or cooperative out of business — only allow "a certain amount of competition."

The measure was opposed by the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives. See UTILITY Page 12

Illegal Interrogation Causes Panel To Reject Conviction

AUSTIN (UPI) — A man interrogated by police without his consent and later sentenced to death for the stabbing and beating death of a 75-year-old woman has won a new trial.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday overturned the conviction of Joseph Stanley Faulder, saying he was deprived of his constitutional rights when police questioned him without his consent.

A Gregg County jury had sentenced Faulder to death for the July 9, 1975, slaying of Inez Phillips. The elderly widow's skull was crushed and she was stabbed through the heart. She was found bound and gagged in her ransacked Glendewater home.

Texas Supreme Court Upholds Disbarment

AUSTIN (UPI) — The disbarment of Ramsey R. Muniz, a two-time unsuccessful La Raza Unida candidate for governor who was convicted of drug charges, has been upheld by the Texas Supreme Court.

Muniz contended his disbarment should be overturned because the drug cases did not involve crimes of moral turpitude, which under state law requires automatic disbarment upon conviction.

But the Supreme Court said Wednesday a lower court properly acted in permanently barring Muniz, who ran for governor in 1972 and 1974, from practicing law in Texas.

Faulder was arrested April 18, 1977, in Colorado on a charge he stole \$300 from the gas station where he worked, and was taken to Tyler for a polygraph test.

And while he refused to sign a consent form, officers interrogated him anyway and extracted a detailed confession to the murder. Faulder confessed to hitting the victim with a blackjack and stabbing her with a kitchen knife while he and a woman companion were attempting to rob a safe in Mrs. Phillips' home.

District Attorney Otis Hill, who won the October 1977 conviction against Faulder, said he will refile the charge but intends to ask the court to reconsider its ruling.

"I have not read the opinion. ... however, I would definitely file for a rehearing," he said.

The appeals court Wednesday also overturned the marijuana conviction of Thomas Gardner Waldon, who had been sentenced to five years in prison for his part in leasing an airplane to fly 572 pounds of marijuana from Mexico to Temple.

The court said there was insufficient evidence to connect Waldon to the crime because no marijuana was found in the vehicle in which he was riding when he was arrested by police April 28, 1976.

The court also:

— Reversed the commercial obscenity conviction of Cathey Collins Price of Freeport because police seized 17 books and films from her "Swinger Adult Book Store" without a search warrant.

— Overturned the aggravated assault conviction of Joe Riley Dirck Jr. in the shooting of a Houston man because the trial judge failed to properly advise jurors of Dirck's responsibility for provoking the altercation that resulted in the death of Edward Barnett Cox Sr.

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City's Traffic Toll

April 18, 1979	
Accidents	2,374
Deaths	4
Injuries	642
Same date	1978
Accidents	2,311
Deaths	9
Injuries	727



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SPRING SALE 79

From our Dramatic Spring Collection, Skibells is pleased to announce Sensational Savings in every Department ... Our Tradition for offering a terrific Selection continues and we do hope you take this opportunity to shop our Spring Sale '79.

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Pant Suits	25% off
Coats	
Spring &	25% off
Lilli Ann	
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

BOOTERIE

CAPROCK CENTER SOUTH PLAINS MALL

SPOTLIGHT ON... Betty Ford's New York Trip Baffles Many

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, April 19, 1979



ACCEPTING CHECK — Cherie January, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Texas Tech University presents a \$200 check to Allen Ellis. Ellis is a member of Khiva Temple and the money will be used for crippled children. (Staff photo)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J 9 5 4
♥ J 7 6 2
♦ 8
♠ A J 6 3

WEST EAST
♦ A 6 3 ♥ 8
♥ Q 9 5 ♦ A 10 4 3
♦ Q 9 7 ♦ A 10 5 2
♦ Q 8 5 2 ♦ K 10 7 4

SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 7 2
♥ K 8
♦ K J 6 4 3
♠ 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

In bridge, as in many other competitive activities, the man with nerve has a decided edge over his adversary. The fear of losing a trick has ruined many a defensive campaign.

South's bidding might not meet with the approval of some. While it is true that he does not hold much in the way of high cards, he has considerable playing strength. When North raised spades immediately, South realized that, despite a minimum point count, North's diamond holding was the key to game. He made a trial bid in that suit, and North had the right holding to accept.

Since the bidding suggested that declarer might need ruffs to make his contract, West decided to draw trumps as quickly as possible. To this end, he led a low trump. The nine won in dummy, and declarer led the singleton diamond from the table.

Not many players have the fortitude to refuse this trick, so when East played low without any problem, declarer finessed the jack. West won the queen and continued with the ace of spades and another. Declarer was able to ruff only one diamond in dummy, so he had to lose two more diamond tricks in addition to the ace of hearts, and he ended up down two.

Observe that, if East flies with the ace of diamonds when that suit is led from dummy, declarer will have no trouble in making his contract. One ruff is all he needs to set up his diamonds, and

with the ace of hearts outside, declarer will lose only one trick in each suit except clubs.

Even if declarer has both the king and queen of diamonds, ducking the ace is unlikely to cost. Declarer will win the first diamond trick, but he still has quite a few diamonds to handle. The trick more than likely will come back one way or another.

The moral: Don't waste your aces on thin air. Try to capture something worthwhile with them.

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.

Tech Initiates Course To Help Newly Single

Support from friends and family and feeling good about yourself are two of the most important factors affecting how separated and divorced people adjust to being single. A project sponsored by the department of home and family life at Texas Tech University and the University Counseling Center will teach recently separated and divorced people how to develop support from others and how to start the process of feeling better about yourself.

The project is designed to provide separated and divorced people with the social skills they need to maximize their relationships with family, friends, dating partners and co-workers. The social skills will also provide them with the tools they need to begin to feel better about who they are.

The class, entitled "Transition Training: Easing Adjustment After Separation or Divorce," will begin next week and last for six weeks. Group members will attend a three-hour evening meeting weekly. In order to enroll for the class, individuals must be separated from their spouse for at least one month but they need not have completed the legal divorce process.

The project is designed to be most helpful to people who have been separated or divorced for less than a year and a half. Early enrollment is encouraged as a limited number of participants will be accepted.

For more information call Jake Thiesen, coordinator of the project, at 742-3000 or 747-6722.

VARICOSE VEINS
Don't worry about aggravating varicose veins by being active in sports. Movement is, in fact, helpful. Keeps the circulation going.

By SHEILA RABB WEIDENFELD
FEBRUARY 5, 1975

Yesterday started normally enough. I called Mrs. Ford as I always do. She was not around. I said I'd call later. The press called to find out what was on the schedule. I said "Nothing official. Mrs. Ford is upstairs relaxing in the residence and she has no appointments."

I was about to leave my office when I got a phone call from a reporter in New York City. "What is Mrs. Ford doing in New York City?"

"Where?"
"She has been spotted just now on Seventh Avenue in the heart of the fashion district."

Impossible, I thought to myself. I double talked, hung up, and called Rex Scouten, the head usher.

"Is Mrs. Ford in New York City?"
"Yes."

And my walls came tumbling down. Why? For fun. She love clothes; Nancy loves clothes. They wanted a lark, a buying spree. But why not tell me? An act of vengeance? Of defiance? Of thoughtlessness? Did she realize what an awful spot she's put me in? (Nancy did. I'll bet on that.)

Here I was, her Press Secretary, telling reporters she was there—off by about 250 miles. I was furious. I was hurt. I was humiliated. I was also in hot water. My mistress had fed me to the hungry wolves. Credibility, credibility, credibility. Any minute now, the news would hit the White House press.

Bam. It hit.

"Is Mrs. Ford in New York City?"
"Yes."

"Why didn't you tell us?"
"I didn't know."

"Why did she go without telling you?"
"She wanted to see if she could go to New York and not be recognized, and she found out she couldn't."

Not a bad explanation under the circumstances. But I felt bad—really bad. I took it personally, because, frankly, there was no other way to take it. I spent a sleepless night, agonizing, raging, and contemplating resignation. And I bounced upstairs to the Family quarters this morning determined not to let any of it show.

"Gee. I tried to call you yesterday and I discovered you'd sneaked out on me! You really can't do that again. I have to know these things. It is impossible for you to go someplace and not attract attention. It completely destroys my credibility. And if that happens, I'll be no use to you."

"She promised she would never do it again. And I believe her."

MARCH 17, 1975

I have been trying to catch up on my correspondence. Some of it is ERA-related. The letters and phone calls—on both sides—continue to pile up.

Unfortunately, most of the letters I've been answering are not ERA-related, and thus not terribly challenging in spite of the fact that they require detailed research:

"Dear Mrs. DeFries,
"Your letter to the President regarding Steven Ford's interest in wrestling has been referred to me."

And enthusiasm:
"Dear Mr. Carlinsky,
"Thank you for your interest in the White House Easter Egg Roll..."

And the ability to discreetly distribute White House secrets:

"Liberty during warm weather loves to go for dips in the White House fountain, and in colder months can be found visiting staffers who keep fresh supplies of dog biscuits in their desks."

This month's award for the most fascinating request goes to the Shrine for Democracy Museum located at the foot of Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota.

"President Ford is now the man of the hour and needs to be added to the Parade

of Presidents," the letter proclaims. "It seems they just need a few facts, including, for example, the circumference of the head horizontally about one inch above the ear tops," and the "distance from the inside corner of the eye to the bottom of the chinbone."

I kept picturing an enormous wax President, and thousands of Lilliputians scampering around him with tape measures. The fact that the letter was sent over from the West Wing with a note: "Ron would like for you to reply to this on his behalf... do what you can," only intensified my urge to scrawl across the top. ONLY HIS HAIRDRESSER KNOWS FOR SURE.

The only thing worse than having time to catch up on my correspondence is hav-

Ford Son Good Role Model

Parade Magazine would like to do a cover story on Mrs. Ford and one of the kids. ("How about Michael?") A story that would come out the day before the Republican convention begins.

Terrific timing.

"I like the idea," I told Michael on the phone. "I'm sure the story would be complimentary. And the day before the convention...that's wonderful."

There was a pensive pause.

"I can't," he said. "We're part of the community up here. We're involved in the church and we're doing real well. We've built up trust and friendship. This would upset it all. If I were to turn into some kind of celebrity, the people I'm working with couldn't relate to me. We like things simple...the way they are."

There was no whine, no holier-than-thou tone in the voice. Just honesty.

This, I thought, as I got off the phone, this is a kid who has found his niche. A noble young man, a remarkably solid young man, the type (alas!) that Parade Magazine would have loved.

ing time to deal with Ford family friends.

The Reverend Billy Zeoli is one of the more fascinating members of the Ford circle of friends. A fast-talking fortyish evangelical minister with long slicked-back hair, flashy clothes, platform heels, and the overall appearance of a Forty-second-Street hustler, Billy Zeoli comes to the White House not to take, but rather to give the word of the Lord.

He spreads God's word in his own words, however, often in sports jargon, as Billy ministers to professional athletes and has, for example, delivered pre-game sermons to players in the last five Super Bowl games. He did not write the country music song "Drop-Kick Me, Jesus, Through the Goal Posts of Life," but he could have and should have and would have, had someone inspired him with the idea.

That's a typical Zeoli concept—that life is a big football game with Jesus quarterbacking you. ("I'm a total liberal when it comes to methods, but very conservative in theology," he explains.) He is also a Christian entrepreneur, the president of Gospel Films, one of the world's largest distributors of religious films.

The Fords adore him. He and the President have known each other since 1960. I believe he was a major influence in Michael's decision to turn to religion. Mrs. Ford explains, adoringly, that "Billy carries his church with him. He doesn't need a building to make you feel close to God."

All the Fords say he has been a tremendous help in times of family trauma. He was the first non-family member at Mrs. Ford's bedside after her mastectomy. He gives the President a one-page prayer ev-

ery week (which the President reads and which includes a recommended Bible verse, and a poem or essay to the Lord in Zeoli's own words). At the top of the page it says "GOD'S GOT A BETTER IDEA." At the bottom it says "COPYRIGHT WILLIAM J. ZEOLI. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED."

And I set up a shopping trip for his wife at Lohmann's. Hallelujah!

MARCH 29, 1975 (PALM SPRINGS)

Just as Christmas means Vail to the Fords, Easter means Palm Springs. They have been coming here for years. Last year when Ford was Vice President they stayed at the Annenberg Estate, but they didn't enjoy it very much. Apparently, Walter Annenberg believes that a person has to have solitude, his own territory, a place that is off limits to others. Jack Ford had an impossible time getting past the Annenberg security system and Mrs. Ford said that she was afraid to touch anything in the house.

This year they're staying at the home of old friends, the Fred Wilsons. Mrs. Ford is happy for the first time in weeks. We left osteoarthritis and cold weather behind. It is sunny, warm and beautiful and life is looking up.

JUNE 3, 1975 (MADRID)

There are palaces and there are palaces. The fact is, in spite of the propaganda caused by all those fairy tales, there are palaces in which it would prove difficult to live happily ever after, even with Prince Charming. Case in point: Moncloa Palace where the Fords stayed in Madrid. It is beautiful from the outside, and I'm sure it was heaven way back when, but this is 1975, and Triple A would not waste a single star. Rundown is the word.

On the morning before our departure from Spain, I came into the kitchen to get a cup of coffee and I could not find a cup that was not cracked. Really cracked. With whole pieces missing. The kitchen floor was filthy. In a decrepit dining room, the White House staff fought over cups and juice. Bob Hartmann stole someone's half-finished orange juice in a moment of desperation. Meanwhile, upstairs in the Presidential Suite...

The sleeping accommodations were not much better. Apparently news of the Fords' "erotic" behavior (i.e., sleeping together) had reached Spain. Greeting them in their palatial Presidential quarters was one bed, higher than the average bed, and a little wider than a single size, but not as wide as a double. Mrs. Ford took one look at it and announced that there wasn't a chance in the world that she was going to sleep in that size bed "with him."

To accommodate madame, they brought in a little cot which they placed next to the other bed, but it was lower and smaller. Together the two beds were quite a sight, it looked like one for the King and one for his lackey.

JUNE 5, 1975

Today was Susan's graduation from Holton Arms, and the President gave the graduation address. It was typical of a high school graduation—the proud parents (the President had tears in his eyes as he handed Susan her diploma) and the tearful farewell to friends.

Jack Ford skipped his own graduation at Utah State University so he could attend Susan's. Driving cross-country his car broke down, and he pulled into the

White House in the wee hours of this morning. He opted for bed, thereby becoming the only Ford who did not attend Susan's graduation, doubtlessly setting a family record for missing two graduations in one week.

Last summer he worked as a ranger fighting forest fires in Idaho. Before that he worked as an airline baggage man, a hotel bellman, and a deck hand on a freighter. But he plans to spend this summer out of the labor market ("Trying to put it all together") and I have a funny feeling that it is going to increase my workload.

"You can bet it will," the man on his Secret Service detail assured me. "I'd put money on it. That's a rotten apple, that kid."

"Hmhmhmhm?"

"You should have seen the way they lived out there in Utah. You should have seen his friends. College kids with no goals. Slobs, that's what they were. There were six of them who roomed together in this red brick house across from the campus. What a mess—empty beer cans, dirty ashtrays, records stuffed into orange crates. It was a wild place. A flop house. 'The Dead Meat House'—that's what they called it."

I hoped he would not explain why they called it that.

He didn't.

"He never carries money," the agent went on, "so he's always borrowing money. Which I might add, he rarely remembers to pay back. He never smiles. Never says a friendly word to us. Sullen, that's what he is. And scornful. And wild. He does some pretty crazy things, let me tell you. And reliable? Not on your life. He'd tell us one set of plans, and then change his mind suddenly—spontaneously—and run off in a totally different direction. We spent most of our time running after him."

NEXT: The President gives Jack a deadline to find a job.

From "FIRST LADY'S LADY" Copyright (c) 1979 Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld. Used by permission of G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Clip 'n' Cook

PEPPY PEPPERONI QUICHE

- 1 cup finely diced natural casing pepperoni sausage
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/3 cup sliced green onion
- 2/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 1 1/3 cups milk
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 tsp. sweet basil
- 1/2 tsp. salt

In medium skillet, cook pepperoni over low to medium heat three to four minutes. Add mushrooms and green onion. The vegetables will make their own cooking liquid and cook until tender and moisture has evaporated. Sprinkle all but three tablespoons cheese in bottom of pastry shell. Place pepperoni mixture over top. Combine milk, eggs, basil and salt. Blend with wire whisk. Pour over pepperoni mixture in pie shell. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 45 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before cutting.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: What a dumb, sexist answer you gave Hates Surprises, whose husband of 12 years still surprised her with one or more unexpected dinner guests. (He'd walk in and say, "Don't fuss, Honey. They'll eat whatever we eat." Meanwhile, poor wife was caught with only leftovers or barely enough to feed her own family.)

You said, "Stop being a GOOD scout and start being a GIRL Scout. Be prepared!"

Why should she be imposed upon with absolutely no notice? A thoughtful husband would never put his wife on the spot that way. And unless she's a total dummy or a dormat she wouldn't put up with it.

You should have told her to meet the inconsiderate boob at the door with, "I'm not prepared for company, so let's all eat out. It will take me only a few minutes to change my clothes."

After her husband picked up a few of those restaurant checks he would be cured of surprising his wife with unexpected company.

No Doormat

Dear No: I got clobbered with my cute "Girl Scout" advice. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am steamed! Why should a wife have to feed extra guests without notice just because her husband decides to invite them at the last minute? I can still remember my poor mother, scurrying around in the kitchen, frantically trying to get a company dinner together on a minute's notice because my

father had picked up a couple of pals in the bar and brought them home for dinner.

You goofed, Abby. Instead of telling the wife to be prepared, you should have told her to tell her husband she wasn't running a fast-food restaurant, and to please take his friends somewhere else and feed them.

Steamed In Muncie, Ind.

Dear Steamed: All the feedback on feeding unannounced guests agreed with you — except this one:

DEAR ABBY: You told Hates Surprises to be prepared, but you didn't tell her how to be prepared for unexpected dinner guests.

You should have suggested that she keep a supply of cheese and crackers on hand, as well as a few cans of gourmet goodies just in case. Also, a bottle of wine would turn an ordinary meal into a festive occasion. And a couple of candles always helps to give a table an elegant appearance.

With so many new, prepared foods available at the market today, there's not excuse for anyone to be caught unprepared for drop-in guests.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been criticized for signing my name "Mrs. John Doe." I was told that since there is no MR. John Doe, there cannot be a MRS. John Doe!

I am sure I read in your column that a

widow could continue to use her deceased husband's name.

Friends insist that I am now Mrs. Jane Doe. Will you please come to my aid?
Mrs. John Doe

Dear Mrs. John Doe: Even though John Doe is no longer living, he gave you his name to use as long as you live. So until (or unless) you remarry, you are Mrs. John Doe.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

(c) by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.



A&M MOTHERS CLUB — Newly elected officers for the Lubbock chapter of the Texas A&M University Mothers Club are, from left, Jane Quade, third vice president; Ada Rummel, second vice president; Sylvia Hennigar, president; and Claire Reid, first vice president. Other officers not pictured, are Shirley Warren, vice president at-large; Anne Wendt, secretary; Rosalie Berry, treasurer; and Okie Rice, parliamentarian. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Local Ministers Survey Wichita Falls Churches

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

Editor's note — The writer was part of a delegation from Lubbock for Palo Duro Union Presbytery which visited Wichita Falls Tuesday for the purpose of assessing needs in the tornado-stricken community.

"What in the world did you think about as you saw the tornado approaching?" Dr. Bill Chapman of Lubbock asked Dr. Joe Copeland, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Wichita Falls.

"That my two grandchildren had just arrived to visit," was Copeland's answer.

"We were so dumb, we didn't realize what was happening. All we knew was the TV said 'take cover now' and went off the air," continued the pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. Copeland are residents of Prebyterian Manor while the minister works at the church. The retirement village was one block from the devastation and sustained only minor damage to some windows. From the residence, the Copelands could see the tornado sweep through the adjacent neighborhood.

"It seemed to be three funnels, each one with devastation in it. It blew through an eight-mile stretch of Wichita Falls demolishing some very fine homes as well as some others."

"You need to see it to believe it," Copeland told his Lubbock visitors. And he took them for a brief tour pointing out homes of members of his church. A light rain had begun, and the weather made all the more urgent the work of those putting hasty coverings of plywood or plastic or paper over remains of roofs and scattered belongings.

"We feel very fortunate that we have had a week of good weather in which to do some clean-up," Copeland commented. "All the debris you see today in yards was stewn all over the streets and no one — not even ambulances — could get around."

At one point in the tour he stopped the van owned by First Presbyterian Church (his own car had been damaged in the tornado) and pointed to an empty field. "There was a church over there. And beyond that you can see the shopping center where the J.C. Penney store almost literally exploded, causing many of the deaths."

A kind of sense of humor has returned to the city in the week since the destruction. Some yards displayed signs such as "Lain's Recreation Area: Closed for

Repairs," or "Maid Wanted," or "Help about to a congregation who have been through this?" questioned another pastor.

At a lunch hour meeting of Presbyterian pastors in the city, the weight of the week was shared along with sandwiches and iced tea. "I certainly hope another one (tornado) doesn't come by here this week," said one man.

"What in the world do we preach

for?"

Copeland was the spokesman for the local clergy as he said to the visitors from Lubbock, "Thank you for coming and being with us and beside us today. It meant more than I can express."

As the plane returning the visitors to Lubbock took off from Shepard Air Force Base, one remembered that it was just a week ago — that same time of day — that the tornado had struck the city.

Engagements

SHOTWELL—HALL

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Dr. and Mrs. James Shotwell announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Harry Eugene Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Edinburg.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in the First United Methodist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Littlefield High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Edinburg High School, Pan American University and Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

Fresh Paint Gives Home New Look

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) — Ever since water soluble paints (latex, acrylic, vinyl, etc.) were developed, house painting has become a year 'round activity — not simply relegated to spring cleanup time it once was.

With the quick cleanup these paints provide, furniture can be moved, the room painted and given a fresh new look and the room put back in order — all in less than a day.

To achieve professional looking results when painting, experts at the Daubert Chemical Company — maker of a combination paint-masker and drip-catcher used by both professional decorators and do-it-yourselfers — offer the following advice:

- The amount of paint you'll need depends on the condition of the surface to be painted. Read the labels on the cans to determine how far a given paint will go.

- Make certain surfaces are free of dirt, oil or grease before beginning the job. Wash surfaces with a trisodium phosphate solution, a strong detergent or an ammoniated cleaner, then rinse thoroughly.

- Before painting, fill all nail holes or cracks with spackling putty and sand them smooth. Sand all woodwork, rough finishes and glossy surfaces. If applying a latex paint over a semi-gloss or gloss finish, sand thoroughly. For best results, apply a primer before the finish coat to assure maximum adhesion.

- When painting new plaster or plaster board, a primer is advisable because it helps seal the surface and gives better hide and coverage to the finish coat. Always remember that new plaster must be thoroughly dry before painting. Allow 60 to 90 days for complete drying of plaster, and use a sealer on new plaster.

- For best results, remove any wall-coverings before painting. Do not paint over floes or foils; metallic colors bleed through the paint.

- If painting over wood paneling, the kind of paneling to be covered will make a difference. If done properly, paint over paneling can give a handsome effect, but precautions must be taken. Wash paneling thoroughly with paint thinner because paneling is often wax coated. Rinse thoroughly with paint thinner, sand lightly with 3/0 paper and prime before painting. If paneling is made of hardboard or plywood with a thin sheet of wood grain vinyl laminated over it, remove the paneling or hang wallboard over it. It is extremely difficult to paint over these slick-surfaced vinyls.

- To minimize clean-up problems after spackling and painting, mask all areas

you don't want painted with "painting tape." This specially made tape is easier to use than ordinary masking tape. Moreover, it won't "bleed" and the tape is easy to pull off when the job is finished. The key is to cover what you don't want painted, paint, then peel.

Press strips of painting tape along the edges of window and door frames. Then when painting walls and ceilings, start next to the windows and doors and work back toward the darker parts of the room. Reflections on the new wet surface will show up any skips.

To save the bother of removing hardware, wrap doorknobs, showerheads and switch-plates with painting tape to protect against drips and to achieve clean, straight edges.

Also achieve razor-sharp edges between ceiling and wall, tile and wall, around cabinets, or between contrasting colors by applying painting tape on the area not being painted.

Protect carpeting and other flooring from drips and splatters by placing adhesive edge of the tape on the floor flush against the wall or baseboard.

Brushes — A good brush is worth its weight in gold when it comes to painting. It will hold paint and apply the paint more smoothly. Most jobs can be done with the following brushes:

- One-inch brush to paint small, difficult to reach places; a sash brush (angled) to paint window frames, moldings and other narrow surfaces; a four-inch brush to paint large, flat surfaces.

Rollers — If you would rather use a roller to do the job, here are the most common sizes for most house painting projects:

- Three-inch trim roller to paint window frames, moldings and other narrow surfaces; three-inch diameter corner roller — a wedge shaped roller used to paint corners; a seven or nine-inch roller for painting large, flat surfaces.

50% off Sale Sale Sale 25% off

Manufacturers Close-Out

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Slip into something Comfortable!

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Glamour slides that show off your best moves from **Town & Country**

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All American Fashion for the All American Woman

Fashion is definitely in the forefront of this great new Town & Country look! A great look for skirts, a plus for pants. And because they're Town & Country, they feel great, too.

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Bamboozle harsh sunlight! Pier 1's bamboo slat-blinds diffuse daylight & provide privacy.

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Palm leaf planter baskets. Reg. ... 1.99-9.99 Sale ... 1.49-8.88

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	T-BONE 10# BOX STEAK 8 to 12 oz. 29.80	
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Marvin, Former Lover Both Claim Victories

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Corks popped and champagne flowed as Michelle Triola Marvin celebrated the \$104,000 she won from Lee Marvin, while the actor claimed he won "on all counts" the suit his former lover filed against him.

Miss Marvin and her lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, toasted at a party what they said was a triumph in her suit to win \$1.8 million, an estimated half share of Marvin's earnings during the time she lived with the actor.

A beaming Miss Marvin arrived at the party with her poodle, a present from Marvin during the time they lived together.

Miss Marvin's friends, other attorneys and members of the press were invited to Mitchelson's palatial office for the party.

Although the Superior Court award was only 6 per cent of what she had sought, Miss Marvin said a larger sum would surely have been appealed by the actor.

"If I had won all of Lee's worldly goods, I'd probably be in court until I was 80," Miss Marvin said several hours after Judge Arthur Marshall ruled Wednesday in the landmark case.

Citing the relatively minimal award, attorneys for both sides said it was unlikely they would appeal.

"I think it's sensational," Marvin said of the decision. "I couldn't have hoped for more... We won on all counts."

As he left his Tucson, Ariz., home to visit his wife's family in New York, Marvin reflected on the trial's aftermath.

"All this has done for me is make me more famous than acting, which is a sad commentary because I want to be known as a fine actor," he said.

Arriving at New York's Kennedy Airport, Marvin said, "On every one of their claims they were defeated. I don't know how you can do that in any court under any circumstances."

He said the settlement Miss Marvin received was "the same thing I agreed to a long time ago" and was "a total defeat for them."

Miss Marvin, 46, called the ruling a victory for women's rights and predicted others would benefit from her legal battle.

She said she hesitated to become involved with any man during the trial be-

cause "I wouldn't want anyone to have to go through this with me."

She added, "I'm ready for marriage now."

But the former-showgirl said she's learned to be cautious about love affairs.

"I think if a man wants to leave a toothbrush at my house, he can bloody well marry me," she said. "Enough is enough."

Marshall ordered Marvin, 55, to pay his former lover the equivalent of the highest salary she earned during her days as a cabaret singer — \$1,000 a week for two years.

With this help "for rehabilitation purposes," he said, she could find a new career and become a woman of independent means.

... A return of plaintiff to a career as singer is doubtful, the judge noted.

Miss Marvin, who is collecting unemployment insurance, said she would like to work in TV production at one of the major networks.

"I'm going to try to put this behind me and go on living," she said.

She spent seven years in court fighting for compensation for six years as Marvin's housekeeper, companion and cook from 1964 to 1970.

The judge said she had been compensated with glamorous travel, clothes, furs and cars while she lived with Marvin and moved with Marvin in Hollywood's inner circle of "screen stars and stage aeries."

And Marshall rejected the premise that a contract existed between the two to share property acquired during their liaison.

"The court in equity awards plaintiff \$104,000 for rehabilitation purposes so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and to learn new, employable skills... and so that she may return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent but perhaps more prosaic existence."

Mitchelson said this first major award of alimony-like payments to an unmarried woman creates a healthy climate for similar lawsuits.

Mitchelson has three more celebrity cases waiting to be tried — the claims of former lovers of rock star Alice Cooper

and actors Nick Nolte and Rod Steiger.

"There are a thousand Marvin cases out there," he said of future litigation. "So fellas, beware."

Mitchelson conceded that he did not take Miss Marvin's case with an eye on dollars. "The precedent is what was important," he said.

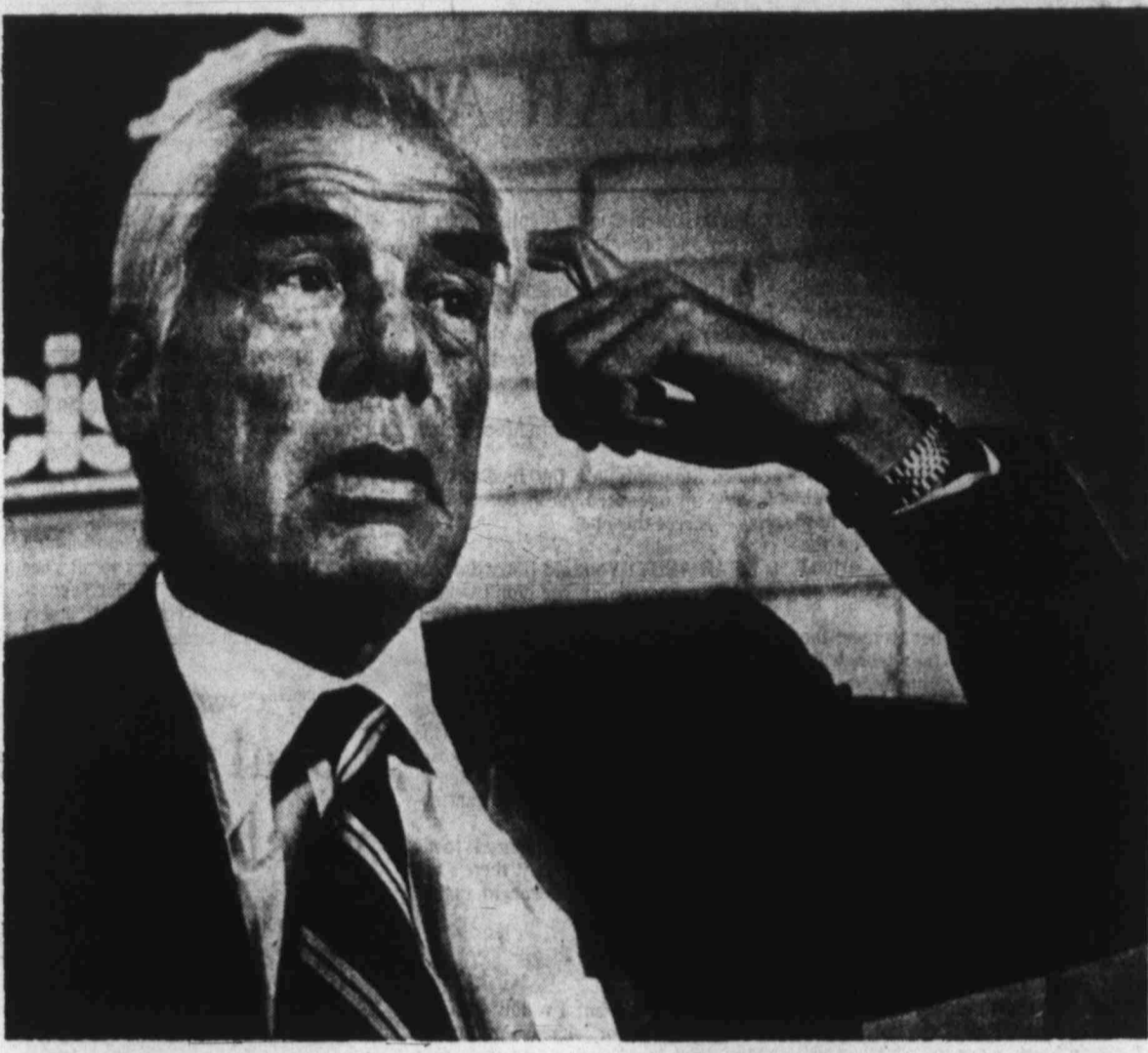
He worked on contingency, meaning he is entitled to no more than a third of the award — about \$35,000. He probably spent more than that on trial costs.

Marvin's lawyer, A. David Kagon, who was on retainer to the actor, conceded that Marvin could have saved money by settling the case out of court.

He said Miss Marvin had offered much earlier to settle for \$60,000. The actor refused, saying, "You only settle if you're wrong."

Miss Marvin had tears in her eyes as she left the court for home.

"Last night," she said, "I took down every moment of Lee, every picture. The shrine is gone. Every picture is locked in a trunk now."



MARVIN AT NEWS CONFERENCE — Actor Lee Marvin Wednesday, Marvin talked about a California judge's decision ponders a question at a news conference in Tucson, Ariz., in the property suit filed by his former lover. (AP Laserphoto)

Mass Slayings Suspect Returned To Jail Cell

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Authorities have returned Roger Dale Stafford, prime suspect in two mass-slayings in Oklahoma last summer, to Oklahoma City to await an April 30 preliminary on a charge of killing a steakhouse employee.

Stafford, 27, had been at Eastern State Hospital at Vinita for psychiatric examination. Doctors there notified Oklahoma County officials Monday the suspect was sane enough to stand trial.

Sheriff's deputies returned Stafford to the Oklahoma County jail Wednesday afternoon.

One first-degree murder charge has been filed, accusing Stafford of killing Terri M. Horst, 16, a waitress at the southside Oklahoma City Sirlon Stockade. A total of six employees were marched into a walk-in freezer and shot to death July 16, 1978.

Police consider the Alabama drifter the prime suspect in the five other steakhouse deaths and the shooting deaths late June of three members of a San Antonio family.

The bodies of Air Force Tech. Sgt. Melvin Lorenz and his wife, Tech. Sgt. Linda Lorenz, were found along Interstate 35 south of Purcell June 22, 1978. The body of Lorenz' 12-year-old son, Richard, was

found about two miles away the next day.

Investigators have said laboratory tests show a gun taken from the Lorenz family's pickup truck was one of the weapons used in the steakhouse slayings.

Stafford also is wanted by police at Muscle Shoals, Ala., for the 1974 robbery and shooting death of a McDonald's restaurant employee.

Connally Calls Oil Plan 'Political Demagoguery'

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — John B. Connally says it is "political demagoguery" for President Carter to propose taxing the windfall profits that oil companies will receive from the deregulation of domestic oil prices.

Connally, an announced Republican presidential candidate, told a group of business leaders Wednesday night that "you're a political football" in presidential politics.

When Carter announced two weeks ago that he would end government regulations on the prices of domestic oil and allow those prices to rise, he needed to take the resulting profits away from the business community, Connally said.

"Business is a dirty word, and profits is an obscene word," Connally complained to about 200 people at a \$100-a-couple cocktail party to benefit the Business-Industry Political Action Committee, a national group that is just organizing a Delaware chapter.

The audience interrupted him with applause when he said the nation must elect people "who understand how this economic system works."

"Freedom is a fleeting thing," Connally said, and business leaders must defend their "freedom to engage in business, freedom to make a profit."

The party at the Wilmington Country Club was the first of three fund-raisers Connally attended here Wednesday night.

A private \$1,900-a-couple party to benefit the Delaware GOP was held at the home of Edmund N. Carpenter II, a Wilmington lawyer.

The last stop was another state GOP party at the Brandywine Terrace. This reception, which cost only \$15 apiece, attracted the party's rank-and-file members. Connally delivered a brief speech

about increasing membership in the Republican Party, which he said now has only 18 percent of registered voters nationwide.

Connally joined the GOP in 1973 after serving as a Democrat as governor of Texas from 1963 to 1969 and as treasury secretary under former President Richard Nixon in 1971-72.

This was his first campaign swing through Delaware since announcing his candidacy last January.

He met privately for half an hour with Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV, who has been active in national Republican functions.

Connally, 62, later called the 44-year-old du Pont "an enlightened young leader that the Republican Party is going to have to rely upon in the future."

He said du Pont is "timber for any national political office — vice president, president, cabinet," but he said he did not ask du Pont to become his running mate.

Du Pont did not accompany Connally in the public appearances.

NO SPICE

Little girls are made of sugar — about four ounces of it, along with enough chlorine to disinfect five swimming pools, 85 pounds of oxygen, 2 ounces of salt, 50 quarts of water, 3 pounds of calcium, 24 pounds of carbon, enough phosphorus for 20,000 match heads, enough fat for 10 bars of soap, enough iron to make a six-penny nail, enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas and enough glycerine to explode an artillery shell — but no spice.

Bush Knocks Leadership

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — George Bush, a former CIA director and a candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, contends President Carter had failed in the area of foreign policy and had shown poor leadership.

Bush made the remarks at a Birmingham news conference Wednesday during a quick trip through Alabama, which will hold its first presidential primary on March 4, 1980. That primary will be the first scheduled in the Deep South. Bush said he plans to announce his candidacy May 1 in Washington.

Bush, who also served as a former Texas congressman and former chairman of the Republican National Committee, gave credit to Carter for engineering the latest Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But he predicted "grave difficulties ahead" in deciding the nation's interests in other areas.

He said polls indicated Carter was not disliked, but he said the president's foreign policy was a "disaster" and he had displayed an "inability to lead."

Bush also served as chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking. He said China's motive for establishing diplomatic relations with the United States was to find a "credible deterrent to what they see and what I see as an aggressor," the Soviet Union.

Notice

Have you purchased one of these Markel portable electric heaters since September 10, 1978?

Model 358TN

The manufacturer has determined that some of these portable electric heaters may contain a potential shock hazard.

If the first four numbers on the stamp on the bottom of the heater are between 37-78 and 48-78, follow these instructions:

1. Disconnect heater and take out of service.
2. Return heater to the dealer you purchased the heater from and exchange it for a corrected heater.

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2x4x14	2.94	2x8x16	7.45
2x4x16	4.04		
		2x10x12	7.78
2x4x8	2.36	2x10x16	11.17
2x4x10	2.89		
2x4x12	3.86	2x12x12	10.30
2x4x14	4.55	2x12x16	13.73
2x4x16	5.99		
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WHITE WOODS FRAMING LUMBER

*#2 grade S-P-F (Spruce-Pine-Fir)
Kiln-dried for durability
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Easy to saw, nail, work with
Tightly knitted
Points or stains beautifully

2x4	2.27	2x6	2.38
10'	2.27	10'	2.95
12'	2.48	12'	3.71
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16'	2.85	16'	5.12
		18'	6.21
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STUDS

•2x4
•Full 8' or 92-5/8"
Pre Cut is Available

#3 Grade Yellow Pine 1.04

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SANDED BC EXTERIOR GRADE	UNSANDED CD GRADE SHEATHING
1/4"	9.19
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ELK ROOFING SHINGLES

• 20 year limited warranty
• 235 pound • 12"x36"
• Self-sealing
• White, cedar blend and other colors as available

PER SQUARE (100 sq. feet) **17⁹⁵**

12" TURBINE VENT

• Galvanized steel

External braces for high wind protection

16⁸⁸

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Come In,
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ROLL ROOFING

• Covers about 100 sq. feet
• Mineral surface
• White or cedar blend
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8⁹⁹

ASPHALT FELT

15 POUND (400 square feet)
OR
30 POUND (200 square feet)

• Made in U.S.A.

8⁹⁹

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Pension Funds Spark Optimism

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP)—Ask a stockbroker these days why he or she is bullish on the market outlook, and chances are you'll get something about "institutional cash reserves" for an answer.

The institutions in question are the nation's pension funds, bank trust departments, insurance companies, mutual funds, and other such places where large pools of money tend to collect.

In recent years, New York Stock Exchange figures show that institutions have accounted for more than half the total dollar value of stocks bought and sold on the Big Board.

Because of their very size, and because of legal constraints requiring them to be "prudent," most institutions operate un-

der a different set of circumstances than those which typically confront the individual investor of modest means.

But it's considered a good idea for any follower of the stock market to keep an eye on these elephants of the investment

Analysis

jungle, if only so as to be standing in a safe place should they start a stampede.

One common measure of the mood of institutional money managers is the percentage of their assets they are keeping in "cash" — which in the jargon of the business refers not to nickels, dimes ad-

quarter stored in a vault somewhere, but to short-term money-market securities such as Treasury bills.

Traditionally, the institutions have used these money-market securities as a sort of parking place for money, where it can earn interest while they decide when and where to invest it for the longer term.

In theory, the more cash they have in reserve at any given time, the greater the potential future demand for stocks. And right now those reserves are very large.

Thus the Value Line Investment Survey, the country's largest investment advisory service, argues, "The combination of the widely agreed-upon cheapness of stocks, coupled with the enormous cash reserves known to be awaiting the 'right

moment' to begin to return to the equities market, puts pressure on the holders of cash reserves not to miss the boat."

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith analysts noted that mutual funds had 13.3 percent of their assets in cash as of February. That stood as the largest percentage since a 13.5 percent figure in September 1974, just before the end of a severe bear market.

"Further buying interest could come from the nation's pension funds, which have been accumulating new money at a \$20 billion annual rate," the brokerage firm said.

"In 1978 these funds placed only 9 percent of their new money into equities (versus 20 percent to 50 percent in recent years), further reducing the portion of their assets in stocks to 52 percent from the 1972 high of 73 percent."

Two reasons for this shift away from stocks have been the relatively poor performance of stock prices themselves, and the dramatic rise of interest rates. At present an institution can assure itself of better than a 9.5 percent return simply by buying 13-week Treasury bills, without taking any of the risks involved in stocks.

Presumably, that money will stay there until fund managers believe a better return is available in stocks.

That in fact happened in the first quarter of this year, Merrill Lynch says, when a rising market plus dividends provided for a total return of 7.5 percent to 8 percent or better on stocks, against a quarterly rate of about 2.5 percent for Treasury bills.

Assuming the institutions somehow became convinced that the market could keep up that kind of performance, or assuming they came to expect a substantial decline in interest rates, the flood of money into stocks that brokers talk of might well occur. The only trouble is, at the moment neither of those assumptions is an easy one to make.



"But I did rub the bowl with garlic!"

FCC Beginning To Take Steps Toward Deregulating Television

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The television industry is getting a whiff of the winds of deregulation that are blowing across Washington.

In the past couple of years, the Federal Communications Commission has taken steps to ease much of the paperwork it formerly required, especially in the area of technical changes involved in running a station.

As a way of increasing minority ownership, the FCC plans to loosen its financial requirements for TV stations soon. And it has taken major steps to deregulate cable television.

Other changes are coming down the pike. The commission currently is involved in its most comprehensive re-examination of the networks in 20 years, and its conclusions (a preliminary staff report is due out this summer) doubtless will have an impact.

In addition, the nature of the industry itself inevitably will be changed by relatively new offerings: cable television, subscription TV and television by satellite,

to name just a few.

On Capitol Hill, legislation has been introduced in both the Senate and the House to overhaul the 1934 Communications Act, the landmark legislation that governs the broadcasting industry.

"Generally those bills are looking toward deregulation and we're looking forward to that," says John Summers, executive vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters. "We generally view them as a step in the right direction."

In the meantime, one of the industry's main concerns is the Federal Trade Commission, whose staff has just completed hearings in Washington and San Francisco on advertising aimed at children.

At the same time, the FCC, which looked into the issue several years ago and decided to let the industry try regulating itself for awhile, is reopening its inquiry.

At the trade commission, the staff originally proposed a ban on all TV commercials on programs aimed at very young

children; a ban on commercials for highly sugared foods, including some breakfast cereals, on programs seen by older children; and a requirement that advertisers of sugared products spend money producing public service messages about good nutrition.

The staff eventually will make a recommendation to the FTC. Although any final action is probably years away, the project has opened the commission to heavy criticism.

It also has had another effect—that of adding fuel to moves in Congress to write a law that would give either house of Congress a veto over any rule issued by a regulatory agency. It's a power about which constitutional questions remain, and one which has never been tested in court.

STRONGEST STRAIN

The most potent U.S. strain of penicillin ever developed came from microorganisms found on a rotten cantaloupe in a fruit market in Peoria, Ill.

YOUR WAY — YOU PAY A LITTLE LESS — WE SELL A LITTLE MORE

General Electric TRAINLOAD SALE!

convenient Revolving Charge

FINAL 2 DAYS PRE-SEASON Room Air Conditioner

BTU RATINGS "Cool-Cash" Rebate

4,000 BTU to 6,999 BTU Models	\$15.00
7,000 BTU to 14,999 BTU Models	\$20.00
15,000 BTU to 24,500 BTU Models	\$35.00
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19" Color \$328 fob

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Goodyear packs real value for your dollar into this Rib Hi-Miler tire. Triple-tempered nylon cord. Tough Tufsyn rubber. Bias-ply construction. Durable 5-rib tread. All at a surprisingly low price.

Size & Type	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
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7.50-16 TT	C	\$49	\$3.48
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\$32 6.70-15 TT blackwall, Load Range C, plus \$2.44 FET and old tire

BIG GRIPPER

PICKUPS, VANS, CAMPERS

Tracker XG — Well lugged traction tread for year around service

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Nation's Economy Rolls On Despite Warnings

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The small business outlook is down. So is the view from the towers of big business. The banks say the economy's forward motion will slow. Various consultants raise their odds on a recession.
 No surprise, then, that the popular measurements of consumer behavior show ordinary Americans worrying about the future, worrying about the present and comparing their lives unfavorably with the past.
 Meanwhile, the economy ignores it all, seemingly living a life of its own, unaffected by what small business, big business, the consultants or the public believe should be happening to it. It expands.
 What began in March 1975 is now destined to live at least 50 months, making it one of the longest this century. And one of the most unusual.
 Unusual for several reasons, one of them being that so few people really believe the nation's output of goods and

services has been expanding. If it has been, they ask, where in the world has it gone?
 Up in smoke, consumed by inflation rather than by consumers, is one explanation, but a partial one only. Living standards really have risen, measured by economics. Measured in attitudes, they haven't.
 Those attitudes are measured every month by at least one of the popular consumer opinion firms: the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, Sindinger & Co., the Conference Board and Citibank.
 And those surveys have for many months been sending out bearish signals, based on the announced intention of consumers to pull in their credit cards and renounce their buying ways. Promises, promises.
 When will determination be translated to action? From early in the second half of 1977 to the end of 1978 the Michigan index fell, except for minor, brief recover-

ies. In the 1978 final quarter it plunged. Since the economy continued to expand since that time, contrary to the suggestion of the index, what is the explanation?
 The Michigan people say that consumers bought in anticipation of higher prices; that they might not have wanted to buy but they did buy because it was the lesser of evils.
 The consumer surveyors aren't alone in being perplexed.
 The Index of Small Business Optimism, maintained for the National Federation of Independent Business, has been falling since April 1977. The most pronounced bearishness was in response to the question, "Is it a good time to expand." But business did expand.

Big-business economists haven't been much more optimistic. Some, along with their academic and consulting colleagues, began talking recession more than a year ago. Their forecasts are off by at least a year.
 There have been notable exceptions. The National Association of Purchasing Management repeatedly has found little sign of a downturn. The heads of some industries, automobiles for one, have been bullish.
 But more remarkable has been the consistency of bearish forecast. Unshaken by the reality, some forecasters have dug in and insisted more strongly than before that a recession is coming. It has to, they say.
 Why do they remain so bearish? Because, they insist, economic conditions have been deteriorating right before our eyes. The price of oil, the persistence of high interest rates, the anticipatory buying, the inability to restrain prices, the high household debt level.

Albert Cox, president of Merrill Lynch Economics, Inc., is one of those who has been forced to change the timing of his forecast, but in so doing he has raised the odds on it coming.
 Though it's exact timing remains an open question, he told clients during the past month, the odds are now higher than before that a downturn will occur within a year. He gives it an 85 percent chance.
 While believing that a moderate recession by midyear is the most probable (50 percent), Cox has also raised his odds to 35 percent from 30 on the chance of a deeper and later recession occurring by yearend.

No matter that their timing has been off, and very badly so, the surveyors of big business and small, the economic consultants, the banks, and the consumer forecasters do not feel the need to apologize.
 The downturn is coming they say. You just wait and see.

Analysis

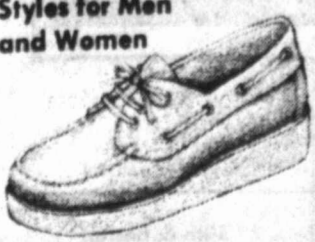
Automakers Increase Productivity

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry is increasing its productivity more than four times as fast as private enterprise as a whole, government figures show.
 Surveys by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics say the auto industry's average increase in output per hour of labor increased by an average of 4 percent per year from 1972 through 1977, the most recent year for which figures are available.
 That was two-and-one-third times as fast as manufacturing as a whole, where the average productivity increase was 1.7 percent per year, and 4.4 times as fast as the private sector, in which productivity increased at an anemic 0.9 percent per year.
 "Motor vehicles are about in the middle range of industries," said the bureau's Jerome Mark, assistant commissioner for productivity and technology, in explaining the figures in a telephone interview.
 "For instance, the increase for hosiery was 10 percent per year and for synthetic fibers it was 6 percent."
 The bureau counts physical production, not its dollar value, so inflation does not influence the figures. It tries to take into account improvements in quality.
 "If an automaker switches to zinc-coated steel, for example, we count it if it took more man-hours to produce that piece of steel," Mark said.
 The greater output per worker, said Ross Wilhelm, professor of business economics at the University of Michigan, is the result of heavy investment in equipment such as robot welders as a substitute for human labor.
 "I'm not sure that productivity is increasing at that rate if you could measure the costs of all the inputs," Wilhelm said.
 Auto industry productivity could be important in the upcoming labor negotiations with the Big Three companies.
 United Auto Workers union President Douglas Fraser told reporters at the union's special pre-bargaining convention that pay and fringe benefits, excluding cost-of-living increases, had increased since the 1976 contracts less than the increase in productivity for the industry.
 Fraser used 24 percent as the productivity increase. That figure actually is the increase for the most recent three years for which figures are available — 1977, 1976 and 1975.
 Part of the wage increases in auto labor contracts since 1948 have been explicitly labeled the result of increases in the productive power of the entire national economy. At first, that part was 2 percent per year; since the late 1950s it has been 3 percent.
 Whether the union will seek some recognition of the auto industry's high productivity will not be known until negotiations begin in July.

One Plant Exceeds Nitrosamine Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says its latest preliminary tests showed only one of the 21 processing plants checked to be exceeding the amount of nitrosamines allowed in bacon.
 The department identified the plant Monday as Lykes Bros. Inc., of Albany, Ga. It also said Colonial Provision Co. Inc., of Boston, earlier found to be in violation, has made "procedure changes" and now is in compliance. The government says nitrosamines formed when bacon is fried at high heat may cause cancer. The American Meat Institute and other industry groups object to release of preliminary testing information on grounds it might be misleading and say the amount of nitrosamines formed from bacon is too small to be harmful.

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By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — In Sweden, in this the Year of the Child, the hand that rocks the cradle and makes the peanut butter sandwiches had better keep her hands to herself.

If mama paddles the posterior of little Ingmar for leaving footprints in the smorgasbord or setting fire to the cat, he'll scream for the coppers. If Pops slaps the wrist of the Little Match girl for playing with matches again, she'll shriek for her lawyer like Jenny Lind hitting a high note.

Children's Lib has scored a great victory in the legendary land of the Goths and the Wends, the Svears, the Vikings and the Volvo.

By a vote of 259-6, the Rikstag, the Swedish Parliament, has passed a law that starting July 1 parents may not strike their children or treat them in any humiliating way.

Spanking is against the law, even a whack or a slap. So, too, is sending little Birgit to bed without supper, dusting the rompers of darling Dag, cutting off Olaf's TV rights, confining Pia to her bedroom and similar humiliations against impending posterity.

Mom and Dad could wind up in family court by way of the police station for opening little Gustav's mail and getting an advance peek at his porno publications. The law prescribes no specific penalties for parents caught red-handed assaulting the sensibilities of the new untouchable generation, but complaints will be handled by police and social workers with referrals to family court.

Parents better keep a civil tongue in their heads while Junior is out plowing up the petunia bed with his 10-speed bike and Gerta is spiking the blue cheese dressing with marijuana or they'll wind up on the business side of a subpoena or at best the sharp side of a social worker's tongue.

Apparently the gloomy Goths, who already have the most permissive society and the highest suicide rate in Europe, are willing to sacrifice the sanity of this generation of parents to bring sweetness and light to a future pedagogical paradise, a "look, Ma, no hands" tomorrow of perpetual Midnight Sun in the run-pus room. Aquavit sales should soar.

Those who devised the anti-spanking ban for the North Country look upon it as a law that will change attitudes about child raising, heighten public consciousness to the innate rights of the child, rather than slap a lot of bellowing Archie Bunker-types with summonses.

Toward this end, the Ministry of Justice is planning a big public relations campaign that will include videotapes for children, informing them of their legal rights, and brochures for parents detailing their obligations, with such chapter headings as: "Can You Bring Up a Child Without Slapping Him?" and "Of Course You Have the Right as a Parent to Get Angry and Show It."

The latter chapter, by the way, is still on the drawing board so there is much speculation in the streets and abandoned woodsheds of Stockholm, Göteborg and Malmö on just how far a parent can go in showing anger without running afoul of the law.

The next Ingmar Bergman movie no doubt will be a brooding courtroom drama in which 5-year-old Sven will rat-fink on his father for switching on the soccer game during the Children's Legal Air hour on the tube, while his mother was off serving 5-to-10 for humiliating little Pia by shooting her an angry look during Lutheran services when tiny Greta got tossed out of the choir loft.

Or maybe they will re-do August Strindberg's moody masterpiece, "The Father," as a prime time sit com with Dad — no longer the menacing father figure — cast as a famous children's rights lawyer who is brought into family court as a secret spanker, a closet disciplinarian, but is defended by his own lovable ur-chins who are all masochists and think life is just a kick in the pants.

Children's Lib Claims Victory In Sweden

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Skywriting Biplane Tours U.S.

HOUSTON (AP) — "Smilin' Jack" Strayer always tries to reassure his passengers before he takes them for a ride in his 1929 biplane.

"Now, I'm 70 years old and the plane's 50, and that's a lot of experience," Strayer tells his charge, who isn't sure the knowledge is all that helpful.

The passenger is sure his demise is imminent, however, when Strayer adds with a grin, "But one of us is bound to break down sooner or later."

"They don't usually smile," laughed Strayer, who is leaving his signature in the skies above cities across the nation with the tiny Travel Air biplane, which Pepsi-Cola used in the 1930s and '40s to skywrite its message on the heavens.

The company has resurrected the aircraft and sent it on a national skywriting tour with Strayer and 25-year-old Peggy Davies as its pilots.

"Smilin' Jack" looks ready for the hairiest dogfight in his cavalry boots, riding pants and long, flowing scarf of parachute silk.

He and aviation have grown up together. He built his own glider when he was 10 years old.

"I was going to jump off a short cliff next to my house to test it, but my grandfather suggested that maybe I ought try jumping from halfway up first, which was about 10 feet," Strayer remembered. "It didn't fly," he added with a mock grimace. "But I was hooked."

He did become one of those magnificent men who flirted with death in their flying machines for the amusement and amazement of the public.

"When I started flying in 1931, barnstorming and acrobatics was all we did," Strayer said. "We'd fly to these little towns and put on a free show, which would draw people out to the field. Then we'd hawk rides for \$1, which was a lot of money in those days."

"The guys would try to scare their passengers to death to give them their money's worth, but I didn't like to do that because I wanted them to love it as much as I did," he said.

"The funny thing was, they came out expecting to be scared, and they thought we were heroes because we weren't," he said. "We were just showing off back then, and I still am."

Strayer said the early planes had low flying speeds, so they were very safe as long as the skies were clear.

"When the weather turned bad, we'd have to scud-run, flying very low so we could see the ground, and I'd be damned scared," he said. "A lot of guys ended up in chimneys, church steeples and the sides of hills."

Strayer, who now lives in Golden Bridge, N.Y., went on to work as an Air Force flight instructor and test pilot for Grumman during World War II, then as a corporate pilot for his present boss.

"I turned 65 in 1973 and the company tried to sneak me through, but the word got out and I was forced to retire," he said. "Then they bought this plane and said I could stay on and fly it as long as I want."

"That meant they had two antiques," he chuckled. "Me and the airplane."

Service Accepting Park Reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're planning some summer camping for your vacation this year, the National Park Service will accept reservations for campsites at five locations that can be reached by automobile.

The campsites involved are Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks in California, Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, Acadia National Park in Maine and Chickasaw National Recreation Area in Oklahoma.

In addition, several other parks will require advance reservations for back country campsites and group camps.

But, Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska is being changed from a reservation system to first-come-first-served.

Reservations for California campsites can be made in person at Ticketron outlets in California or at the California parks or by mail through Ticketron Reservation Offices, P. O. Box 2715, San Francisco, Calif., 94126. Reservations for these parks cannot be made by telephone.

Persons desiring reservations at Acadia and Chickasaw should write to those parks, and Chickasaw will accept telephone reservations.

The address for Acadia is Route 1, Box 1, Bar Harbor, Maine, 04609. For Chickasaw the address is P. O. Box 201, Sulphur, Okla., 73086.

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Dynamic Duo Star In Accident

By EDWARD ROBY
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The appearance of improbable devices like Herman the robot and The Phantom lent a droll touch to the wrenching, high-stakes drama played out at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

Although they played just supporting roles to the scientists who used them, the dynamic duo with their science fiction comic book names starred in the cast of gadgetry rolled out for the nation's worst nuclear accident.

The Phantom, which served as an imaginary human being containing known radiation sources, helped scientists calibrate a sensitive detector testing local residents for internal body radiation.

Herman stood by to perform odd jobs like taking samples from the reactor cooling water in precarious situations that would have posed a grave contamination risk to the machine's human masters.

Just as important, although less glamorous, were some of the unsung devices like the "whole body counter" and the 237 thermoluminescent dosimeters pressed into service to detect radiation emitted from the crippled power plant.

It was the body counter that made the tests that reassured worried residents living in the shadow of the nuclear plant that they had not ingested or inhaled any significant radioactive material.

A four-ton medical scanning device

mounted inside a beige van, the counter was rushed from Ohio by state and federal officials as soon as the nuclear crisis began to wind down.

After testing those who lived within a quarter mile of the site and drank milk

from their own dairy herds, Bill Gibson, 30, the bearded operator of the scanner, confirmed what authorities said they'd expected: No sign of internal contamination.

"Nothing, absolutely nothing and I'm just tickled pink," said Gibson.

The finding was doubly significant because traces of radioactive iodine from the atomic plant had been found in milk samples from the same farms.

To take the scanner test, persons recline on a pad in a lead filled stainless steel pallet as a heavy overhead scanner traverses the length of their bodies.

Any radioactive substances in or on the body excite the scanner's heavy sodium iodide crystal, which acts like a target for gamma ray emissions.

A gamma ray hitting the crystal knocks loose an electron, causing a light flash, or

photon, that is amplified and read by a spectrometer.

The intensity of the photon tells the spectrometer just what radioactive element kicked out the gamma ray.

The Phantom, just a foot-thick collection of planks painted pale green, is periodically stacked in the scanner to see whether it is giving accurate readings.

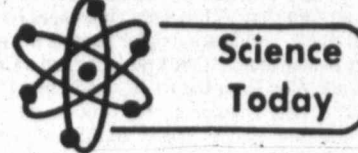
The calibration of the instruments can be checked because one of the Phantom's planks contains tiny spots of known radioactive substances that trigger the crystal target after being dispersed by the surrounding wood, much as similar ra-

diation would in a human body.

The thermoluminescent dosimeters, each about the size of a playing card, provided authorities with proof that high levels of radiation from the crippled plant were not reaching the public.

The dosimeters were positioned at 237 monitoring stations — on telephone poles, in houses and pinned to farmers' fences — in the countryside all around the nuclear plant.

They contain chips of special materials like cadmium, which after it absorbs radiation, will give off a characteristic luminescence when heated.



Science Today

Replacement Sought For FDA's Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is looking for a successor to Donald Kennedy and one consumer gadfly says "it will be difficult to find another commissioner as good as he's been."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced earlier this week that Kennedy is resigning as head of the FDA this summer to become Stanford University's provost and senior vice pres-

ident.

The 47-year-old biologist was a professor at Stanford before taking the FDA post two years ago.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, described Kennedy as the best FDA chief in the eight years the Nader group has been in existence.

Wolfe said that unlike his predecessors — physicians attuned to thinking primarily about the benefits of drugs — "Kennedy came as a person with a certain amount of precaution and skepticism about the hazards of chemicals."

Kennedy had just completed a major study on the toxicity of pesticides for the National Academy of Sciences when he came to the FDA. He was instrumental in mounting a unified effort by several government agencies to take new approaches toward dealing with toxic substances.

Kennedy inherited perhaps the biggest controversy in FDA history in his proposal to ban saccharin, which was set in motion the month before he took office in April 1977.

Congress imposed a moratorium on the initial FDA move to ban saccharin, but subsequent studies have upheld the agency's position that the artificial sweetener causes cancer in laboratory animals and is likely to be a mild carcinogen in humans.

Kennedy has said the FDA will reinstitute steps to ban saccharin when the moratorium ends May 23. However, such a ban would not take effect for at least a year even if not otherwise blocked.

RICHARD WAGNER
The greatest 19th-century German operatic composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig in 1813 and died in Venice in 1883.

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SENIOR CITIZEN SWEETHEARTS — Jack Albertson and Mary Martin strolled together in a scene from "Valentine," a film about romance in a retirement village between two 70-year-olds. The plot includes complications, such as opposition by their families, and a terminal illness — yet ends on an upbeat note. (AP Laserphoto)

RAILROADS SUED
CHICAGO (AP) — A group of minority-owned businesses has filed suit in federal court charging discrimination and anti-trust violations by four Midwest railroads and asking that the government withhold billions in federal funds to the lines.

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DR. LAMB
Leg Exercises

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about using leg lifts to develop a trim belly and fight the pot belly. I have back trouble of a sort so can you send me a simplified version of leg lifts?

DEAR READER — I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle, because you asked for it. However, I want all of my readers to know that if they have back problems, they should not do leg lift exercises or exercises that involve working the back until they have talked to their doctor about it. Leg lifts, particularly, can cause an excessive load on the muscles in the back and may aggravate back problems.

For those of you who are permitted to do such exercises, a simple way to do leg lifts and not strain the back is to avoid that excess leverage that occurs from lifting the heels straight up off the floor with the legs straight.

The way you do this is simply lie down on the bed or on the floor on your back with your knees up and bent. This means the bottoms of your feet

will be flat on the floor. Now keeping the knees bent, you can lift the feet off the floor and bring your knees up against your abdomen. Then straighten your legs out, keeping your feet off the floor.

As you do this maneuver, be sure and voluntarily tighten your abdominal muscles as much as you can, particularly those in the lower abdominal area. Hold these muscles as tight as you can while you let your heels come back to the floor while your knees are straight. Then you can bend your knees, pulling your feet back up toward your buttocks again and repeat the exercise.

In this manner, you have your belly muscles tightened to help protect the back muscles and you don't produce jerky leverage against back muscles that may not be able to take it.

Other readers who want this issue on methods to control the size of your abdomen can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please mention in your column what can be done for pyorrhea?

DEAR READER — Pyorrhea is a lay term for infection around the roots of the teeth, usually associated with little pockets and inflammatory material and build up of calculus.

You will need to see a dentist and have your teeth cleaned. If you have little pockets where the gingiva (gum) is separated from the tooth, these pockets may need to be removed.

There are many causes for pyorrhea but one cause for bone loss, which leads to developing such pockets, is osteoporosis or softening of the bone. The first sign often is bone loss around the teeth. A factor is causing this is a calcium deficient diet. Dogs have been put on calcium deficient diets and bone loss around the teeth has followed, resulting in pyorrhea. So be sure you get a quart of milk a day.

Large doses (500 mg a day) of vitamin C may help. If you're a smoker, stop smoking entirely.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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TUNE UP — ny orchestra.

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TUNE UP — Kevin Pearce, a member of the Marshall symphony orchestra, tuned his cello for a recent performance. Kevin's cello case serves as a handy place for him to keep his cowboy hat while performing. (AP Laserphoto)

Puerto Rican Democrats Seeking First Primary

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rican Democrats hope to stage the "first in the nation" presidential primary next year, taking the spotlight away from New Hampshire.

And they're confident they will succeed, despite an initial rejection from national Democratic leaders in Washington, even though the island's residents don't participate in the main event of presidential elections.

Local party leaders are counting heavily on the island's main attraction — its balmy weather and sun-splashed beaches at a time when New Hampshire is still buried deep in winter snows.

"Don't underestimate the climate factor," said Franklin Delano Lopez, a Puerto Rican statehood advocate who last year wrested control of the local Puerto Rican chapter of the Democratic party from a pro-commonwealth faction.

"It's really miserable up there in New Hampshire in February. And given the choice, I think all of the people involved — the candidates, the television crews and the press — would rather spend their time in Puerto Rico."

Michigan recommended a calendar that would lock existing primaries into their present dates and force any state holding a primary for the first time to go after all the established contests.

That plan, now approved by the Democratic National Committee, would sabotage the Puerto Rican primary since the island has never before held a primary.

Lopez, however, says what counts is that the Puerto Rican law creating the primary already was on the books when the Winograd timetable was drawn up. He will argue before the national committee in Washington that the island should be allowed to hold its primary when it wants to.

"The worst that could happen, as a compromise solution, is that we would be moved back to the same day as New

Hampshire," Lopez said. "We would have to amend our local law but that's no problem."

Even if the Puerto Rican and New Hampshire primaries are on the same day, Puerto Rico will still take the spotlight away from New Hampshire. Puerto Rico commands more delegates than New Hampshire. And it would be the first Hispanic primary ever with repercussions for the large Hispanic vote in New York, Florida, Texas, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other areas.

But Lopez admits that traditions die hard.

Lopez already is writing to inform television networks and likely primary of the plan and inviting them to participate in it.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 19, the 109th day of 1979 with 256 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American nuclear scientist Glenn Seaborg was born April 19, 1912.
On this day in history:
In 1775, the American Revolutionary

War began.
In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.
In 1951, American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: "...Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."
In 1972, U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin were attacked by communist MIGs and patrol boats.
A thought for the day:
American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Who speaks the truth stabs falsehood in the heart."

Prayer Issue Could Endanger System Of Judicial Review

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's 100 members belong to 17 different religions or denominations, from the Christian Scientist belief of Charles Percy to the Greek Orthodox practice of Paul Sarbanes to the Schwenkfelder sect of Richard Schweiker.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., wears his Baptist religion on his sleeve and considers himself the most conservative member of Congress.

But his proposal for allowing voluntary school prayer, adopted by the Senate last week, is downright radical. The only saving grace for civil libertarians in the chamber is they were able to take Helms' bit of constitutional mischief off an important education bill and saddle it on to a less significant bill that is likely to be buried in the House.

Helms, who spent a record \$6 million in his re-election campaign last year, would make the Constitution worth about 2 cents if his method of introducing voluntary prayer were adopted.

His way of getting God back in the schools was not to offer a constitutional amendment, but a piece of legislation to take away the high court's jurisdiction over state laws regarding voluntary prayer. To him it is an essential matter of states' rights.

To others, like Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Helms was trying to repeal the nearly 200 year-old principle of judicial review, the First Amendment and most of the rest of the Constitution as well.

Aside from a general concern that praying has to be a personal and a church matter instead of a governmental concern, Kennedy argued that Congress, under the Helms precedent, could do any violence to the U.S. system it chooses simply by prohibiting in advance any Supreme Court review.

Despite the North Carolina Republican's impressive roster of 441 mostly

evangelical ministers supporting his move, Kennedy explained why most major religious groups in America strongly oppose it.

"It is because they see that if the Congress of the United States is prepared to exclude jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in ... the area of voluntary prayer, why cannot the Congress of the United States ... virtually establish a religion in the United States of America and provide for the Supreme Court exclusion from ruling on the appropriateness of that enactment?"

Religions have been more persecuted by government than protected by it throughout history, Kennedy argued, and tampering with constitutional separation of the two is alien to most established churches.

Why not pass a bill confiscating private

property and attach a clause barring Supreme Court review? Kennedy asked. Why not abolish press freedoms and then tell the court to keep its hands off?

In fact, Congress could "bring the court system to its knees" if it wanted to simply by cutting off its appropriations, but respect for separation of powers in all branches of government is what has kept the nation together so long, Kennedy said.

Helms protests that the Senate starts each day with a prayer, that each of the state constitutions mentions God and that every president pays homage to the creator in his inaugural address.

"I want any senator to name just one child — one child — who has been harmed by being exposed to voluntary prayer," countered Helms.

But that's not the question at hand, Mr. Helms.

Commentary

You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: I have a lot in South Texas that is on a street that deadends right in front of it. The person who owns the lot next to mine has not only made use of my lot but has taken over the street in front of it, denying me road front access. I have had a chance to sell this property but have been unable to because of this problem. Can this land owner legally do this to me?

A: The adjacent land owner cannot legally make use of your lot unless you have given him permission to do so or he has openly used part of your lot for such a number of years that the law implies an easement in his favor to use that part of your property. Otherwise, his use of and encroachment on your property is illegal and is called a trespass to real property.

While you don't have any specific property rights in the street fronting your lot, your neighbor's use of the street space in front of your lot probably violates your city's municipal code.

Q: We have established residence on a 100 foot lot just outside the city limit on county land. A wrecking yard has been erected about 200 feet from our property, also on county land. Is there a law requiring a fence around a wrecking yard located in the county? There isn't one around this one and I'm sure it is devaluing my property.

A: Under the Texas "Highway Beautification Act" all junkyards or automobile graveyards located within 1000 feet of an interstate or main connecting highway must be screened by either natural objects, plantings, fences or other means so as not to be visible from the main road. If this doesn't apply, check the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act.

Send your question to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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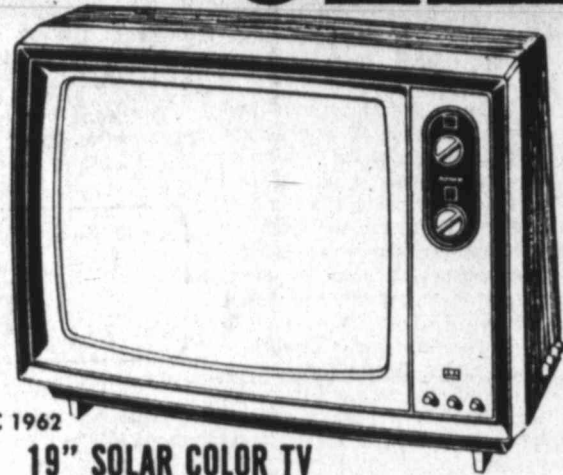
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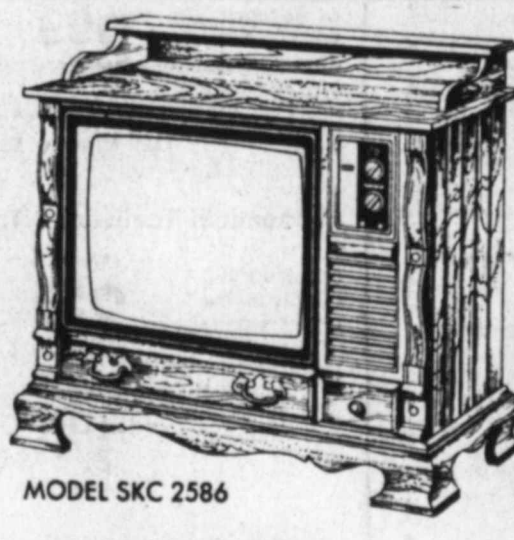
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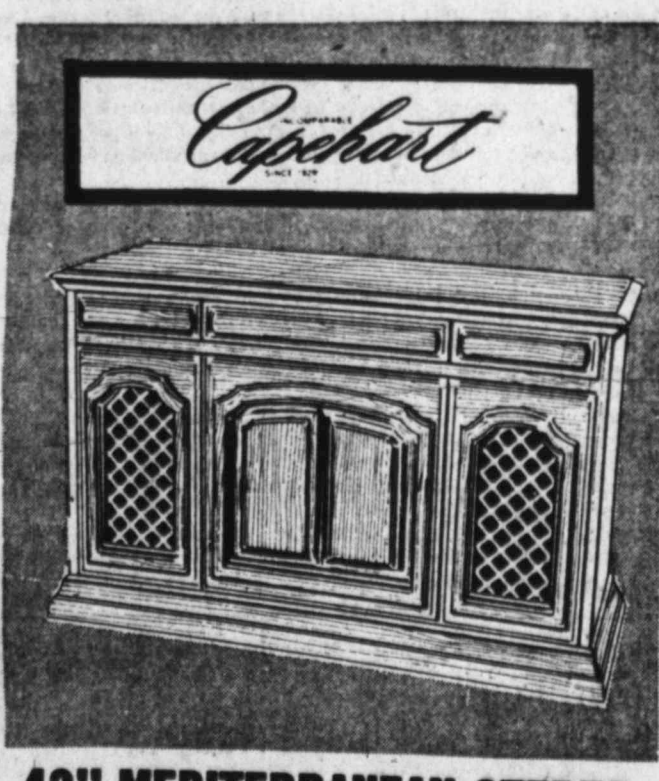


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THE AUTO MECHANIC

Front-End Repair Full Of Fallacies

By JOHN MEYER

No area of auto repair is fraught with more fallacy and misunderstanding than front-end alignment. More alignments are unnecessarily performed than are any other adjustment.

Many mechanics do not know the basics of alignment. And many customers request front-end alignments when they are not called for.

Often people assume an alignment is needed just because tires are wearing strangely. Or they think their car's alignment is wrong because the steering wheel isn't straight. That's not necessarily so.

Strange or uneven tire wear does bring alignment into question. But first check tire inflation.

A badly deflated front tire, for instance, will cause a car to pull to that side, especially while braking. If the front end is realigned before checking the tire inflation, the car will be out of alignment again as soon as the tires are filled to the proper pressure.

Every motorist should carry a tire-pressure gauge in the car. Use of the gauge can perform wonders for tire wear, handling and pulling problems.

Sometimes a car's alignment changes when the spare tire is put on after a flat. That's because the spare may not match the other tires in size, especially if it is a recap.

Carrying heavy, unbalance loads can affect alignment. Most cars can compensate for normal load changes, but no front-end setting is perfect for every condition.

Worn shock absorbers, springs and steering parts also affect alignment. On some cars, adjusting the torsion bars to bring the vehicle to level position will bring alignment back to specifications.

Bent wheels, misshapen tires and loose wheel bearings also cause alignment problems. A mechanic must check many things before beginning to realign a car. When you take your car to the garage, tell the mechanic your specific complaint instead of merely requesting a front-end alignment. A competent mechanic will test drive the vehicle and run all the above checks before making any front-end adjustment.

Adjustments are set almost permanently for some foreign cars and four-wheel drive vehicles. Their realignment cannot be done completely without installing special kits. The problem is that many shops charge extra for such alignment jobs when they cannot even make the adjustments.

Keep in mind that a front-end alignment is dictated on very few occasions, such as following a collision or replacement of a steering rod or front-end parts. At any other time, it is folly to do an alignment without checking other factors first.

(Next: Brakes)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Beagle's Many Exploits Lead To Fighting Image

PORT ARTHUR (UPI) — Unlike Californian counterpart Howard Jarvis, Donald R. Beagle's 1975 jump into government battles wasn't made to stop rising taxes. Beagle simply wanted his child back.

Since then, the 56-year-old welder has filed suit against state Senator Carl Parker.

Man Arrested With Snake

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A Swiss man charged with trying to smuggle a rare albino cobra aboard a jetliner leaving Colombo has been ordered jailed for two weeks pending a decision on whether he will stand trial.

Manfred Emil Bruhim was arrested Saturday at Colombo's international airport while trying to board an airliner with the five-foot cobra, which had been missing from the Dehiwala Zoo since Thursday.

Zoo Director Iyn De Alwis said the cobra is one of two in captivity in the entire world.

A magistrate ruled Tuesday that police inquiries into the case were "incomplete" and denied bail to Bruhim, sending him to jail for two weeks until authorities decide whether to bring him to trial.

The cobra was returned to its home at the zoo.

Recall Of Pontiacs Ordered Of GM

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. has been ordered to recall nearly 430,000 Pontiac autos to repair defective exhaust emission systems, the Environmental Protection Agency has announced.

The recall order affects model years 1975 through 1978, including Catalina, Bonneville, Firebird, Le Mans and Grand Prix models, the EPA said.

The EPA said the defect stemmed from a poorly brazed emission system part that can break under normal use. The same part was responsible for the recall of nearly 1 million Ford and American Motors cars in 1978.

ker, was an unsuccessful 1978 Texas gubernatorial candidate and now he's running for president.

"People call me crazy," he says, "but they called Thomas Jefferson crazy too."

The 5-foot-4 Beagle, who leans toward worn work jeans that match his heavily calloused hands, has become one of Texas' most colorful men.

Beagle's child custody suit lasted 11 months. His attorneys were able only to help Beagle obtain three overnight visitations.

"I fired both attorneys and went to learning the law myself," he said.

Like Jarvis, Beagle eventually won his first cause. The boy has been living with Beagle for a year now.

But Beagle's attack on lawyers only began with that experience. His suit against Parker claims the state senator, and lawyer-politicians nationwide, violate the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by serving as attorneys in the judicial branch and lawmakers in the legislative branch.

"Lawyers operate in all three branches of our government at the same time, take more than one oath of office and get by with it," Beagle said in one of his newsletters. "Are we going to continue to let this happen?"

Getting lawyers out of politics is one part of Beagle's simple, three-point presidential campaign. The other two: return all governmental controls to the state and slash inflation.

"I ran for governor as a test of a candidate being able to educate the people," he said. "Running for president started out the same way. But I have picked up enough backing that I contemplate filing in Iowa, New Hampshire, Maine and Florida for the primaries."

Beagle participated in the creation of the male answer to women's liberation. The organization is called MEN-USA, first chartered at the University of California-Los Angeles.

He has become an active member and describes himself as one of its most outspoken "publicity" coordinators.

Beagle says the organization and he have a common cause.

"We (MEN-USA, and its offshoot MEN International) have decided to fight the law profession and the crooked politicians," he said.

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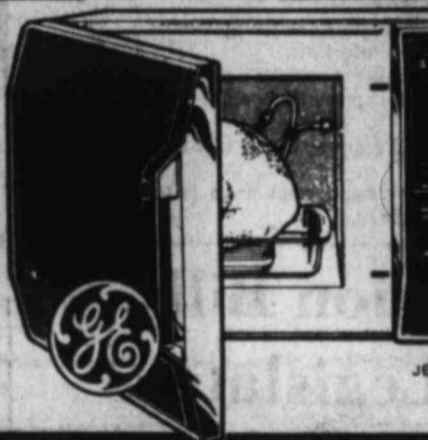


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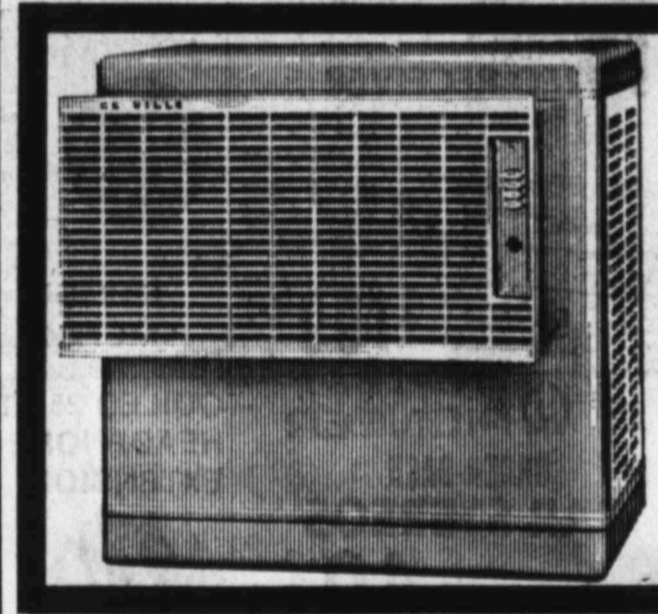


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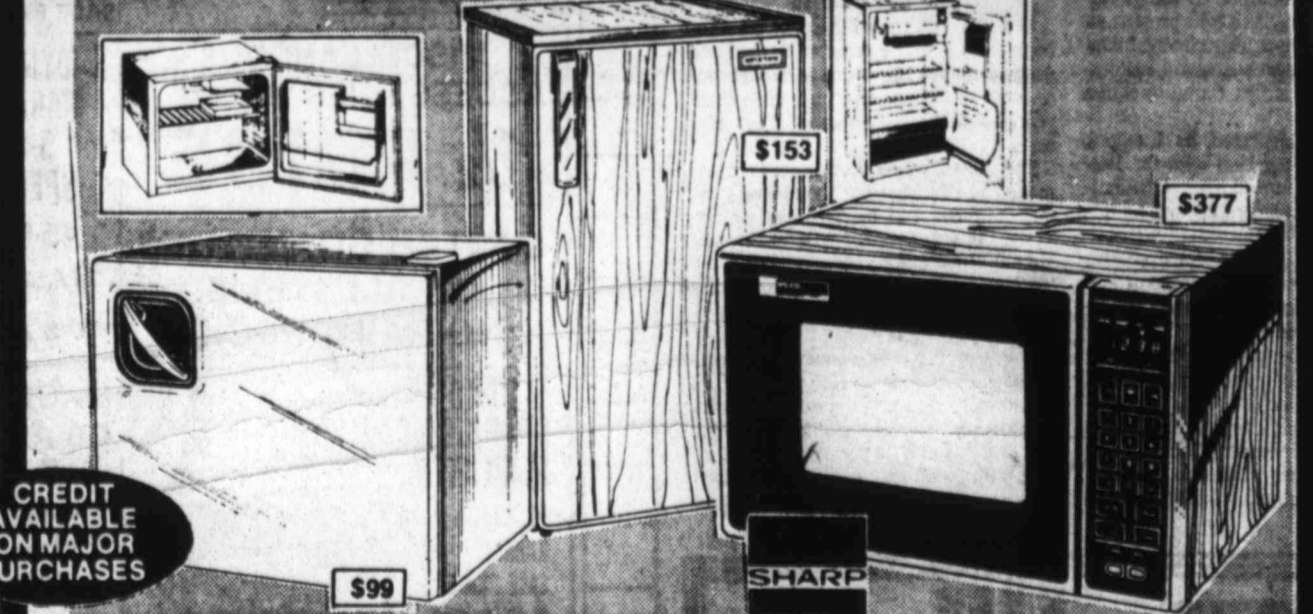
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Human Relations Chief Resigns

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's Human Relations director Luciano Perez has submitted his resignation, effective May 25, to become a full-time Texas Tech University law student.

Perez, who was appointed to the post Nov. 17, 1975 by then city manager N.B. McCullough, said in his resignation letter, "I have enjoyed my position as HRC director and feel that I have gained invaluable experience without which I would not have been accepted into law school."

Perez said Tuesday he feels what he set out to accomplish as Human Relations director has been achieved, including making city hall a less formidable place for Lubbock citizens.

"I wanted to make city hall the kind of place where people wouldn't feel intimidated," he said. "Generally, most people are awed by the place (and) this is a particularly true for minorities."

"I think by and large I've succeeded, and this is measurable in terms of how freely people sat down and talked to me about their personal problems."

As director, Perez took complaints "of a racial nature from the private sector and tried to mediate them."

He also was a "general information dispenser for the City of Lubbock."

Perez said he would have liked to see more minority firefighters and police officers hired in the past three years, something he worked for as Human Relations director. He assisted in the recruiting for both departments and occasionally for other departments in the city.

In resigning, Perez also relinquishes his role as adviser/secretary for the Human Relations Commission. He does, however, plan to remain an active member of the group in some capacity.

Perez attributes his decision to attend law school to the late Mayor Roy Bass whom, he said, "encouraged me to go to law school."

"Mayor Bass had the savoir-faire that nobody has been able to match in local politics," he said. "He brought an era of sophistication and cosmopolitanism to the city the likes of which the city had never seen."

Perez particularly admired the late mayor's rapport with "even the most underprivileged types whose complaints may have seemed insignificant," but to which Bass gave his attention.

Perez said he plans to continue his civic involvement with various community organizations "depending upon how much time law school consumes."

The city plans to begin recruiting appli-

cants to fill the directorship, but as yet no recruiting strategy has been decided, city public information officer Vaughn Hendrie said.

DA's Office Charges City Men

Three Lubbock men were charged with burglary and five with theft Wednesday by the criminal district attorney's office.

Donald Edwin Derstine, 21, of 5702 50th St. and Richard Earle Jr., 27, of 1811 Broadway Ave. were charged with burglary in a reported April 14 break-in at Security Pharmacy at 3602 Slide Road.

Eddie Diaz, 20, of 311 Ave. G was charged with burglary in a reported April 16 break-in at the Well Baby Clinic at 101 Ave. K.

Julian Lopez, 23, of Post was charged in the reported theft of a set of golf clubs from a 38-year-old Lubbock man March 23 at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Steve McLin, 20, of 3306 E. 15th Place was charged in the reported April 5 theft of four wheel covers from a car parked in the 1900 block of Avenue R.

Romero Sanchez Elias, 18, of 2908 E. Colgate was charged in the reported theft of a car April 14 in the 2600 block of East Baylor St.

Scott Joe Rhiley, 19, of 2112 21st St.

The new director will be bi-lingual, Hendrie said, adding that a candidate from another city is a "distinct possibility."

Harris Will Serve Concurrent Terms

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — William Harris will be allowed to serve concurrently a 10-year, eight-month prison sentence for kidnapping Patricia Hearst and a six-year sentence for a Los Angeles shooting.

The three-member Community Release Board rejected a request from deputy District Attorney Bruce Campbell of Los Angeles to have Harris serve the shooting punishment only after completion of the sentence for the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping of the heiress.



CHEVROLET'S NEW CITATION

Chevrolet Unveils New Family Car

General Motors is unveiling its answer to family transportation needs today in the form of a 1980 model Chevrolet called the Citation.

Carrying a basic price of \$3,983 (plus dealer preparation and options), the car is designed to accommodate five persons and is rated by the Environmental Protection Agency at 24 miles per gallon in city driving and 38 miles per gallon in highway use.

Scheduled to go on display in 6,000 dealer showrooms today, the Citation "represents a new dimension in our automotive design which combines the advantages of front-wheel drive with impressive fuel economy," a Chevrolet spokesman said.

Modern Chevrolet Co. already has 10 of the new cars in stock, ready for immediate delivery.

Don Crow Chevrolet Inc. of Lubbock, which will have five units initially, reports it already has sold three. It expects to receive nine more Citations by May 10.

The car is described as having more interior room than conventional mid-sized cars.

The Citation's wheelbase is 104.9 inches, compared to the 111 inches of the Nova, which it is designed to replace. It is slightly more than 14 1/2 feet bumper to bumper, some 20 inches shorter than the Nova.

The Citation is about 5 1/2 feet wide and has a curb weight of approximately 2,500 pounds.

The new car will be offered in coupe, hatchback coupe and hatchback sedan models, all on the same wheelbase.

The Citation front-wheel drive component arrangement includes a MacPherson strut front suspension with transverse mounted engine and transmission.

The standard powerplant is a cast iron four-cylinder, 2.5 litre engine developing 90 horsepower and built by Pontiac Motor Division.

An optional engine is a transverse mounted V6. Produced by Chevrolet, it is cast iron and of 2.8-litre displacement.

Two-stage carburetors on both engines meter fuel into combustion chambers as the driving situation demands — less in the low and medium power ranges, more when accelerating.

The Environmental Protection Agency rates the V6 engine at 20 miles per gallon in city driving and 30 miles per gallon on the highway.

In reference to fuel efficiency, Norm Sholler, Chevrolet's chief engineer on the Citation project, said the greatest single improvement occurred via size and weight reduction.

"The theoretical effect on composite fuel economy of that kind of mass savings is about 3.8 miles per gallon," he said.

"All mileage improvement programs eventually come down to how much force is needed to propel the vehicle down the road."

Utility Extension Bills Advance In Legislature

(Continued From Page One)
with General Manager Jim Morris saying the bill would result in duplication of service, and increased costs to consumers.

Morris agreed utilities need to be able to grow, but said the Public Utility Commission has the authority to control growth in a way to prevent problems, with the proposed measure violating the basic purpose of the act creating the PUC.

PUC commissioner Alan ERwin also expressed doubts on the measure, saying it appears to change some of the basic concepts of the act.

Tahoka Sen. E.L. Short, who met with Blagg Wednesday afternoon, said he recognizes the problems of the cities, but

ASA Schedules Meeting Here

The Automotive Service Association has scheduled a regional meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Mal Cleland of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains will present an update on a Lubbock experiment billed as "the nation's most successful customer relations program in the automotive service industry."

The program, instituted by Lubbock garagemen in cooperation with the Better Business Bureau, is designed to eliminate misunderstandings between motorists and auto repair firms.

Allen Richey of Austin, ASA executive director, will report to the garagemen on 1979 state legislation pertaining to the automotive service industry.

Dale Brown of Denton, president of the association, also is scheduled to attend the Lubbock meeting.

Cities which will be represented at the meeting by ASA members, include: San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield and Lubbock.

hopes an accommodation with the cooperatives involved can be worked out, while allowing the cities to serve additional areas.

Several cities in his district are supporting the measure. Short reported.

Couple Claims Rat In Bread

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — A couple that claim they found a rat baked into a loaf of bread has filed a \$600,000 suit against the bakery.

William and Audrey Buchanan filed the suit Wednesday in Baltimore County Circuit Court. They said they discovered rodent parts when they served the bread for dinner Aug. 16, 1978.

The suit alleged the Buchanans were "overcome with nausea throughout their bodies" and suffered shock to their nervous systems.

Audit Shows Number Of Students Down

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A routine audit of the Lubbock State School, conducted by the State Auditor, shows the average number of resident students is down from last fiscal year, but the average number of employees is up.

The school, which provides care, treatment and education for the mentally retarded under the management of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, had an average of 505 resident students enrolled during the 1978 fiscal year, down from the 524 average of the previous year.

However, the average number of employees increased from 701 to 710. Also increasing was the estimated cost per day per resident student. That went from \$35.50 to \$38.12 per student.

Operating cost increases were attributed by the auditor to inflation and planned increases in staff.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Open 'til Midnight

SATURDAY

THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Garage SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

<p>PIONEER SX-680 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER</p>  <p>Continuous power output of 30 watts per channel, min. 20W at 8 ohms from 20 hertz to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p>Garage Sale Price \$199.99</p>	<p>Entry/Alert.</p>  <p>Stop Prowlers Before They Can Enter Your Home! Convert Your Door Knob into a Burglary Alarm.</p> <p>Garage Sale Price \$4.95</p>	<p>PIONEER PL-512 BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE</p>  <p>Drive system: Belt-driven System. Motor 4-pole synchronous motor Wow & Flutter 0.055% Signal to noise ratio 65 db (DIN B) Anti-feed-back hard particle board static-balanced Shaped tone-arm Oil-damped cue mechanism.</p> <p>Garage Sale Price \$75.00</p>	
<p>ALL PIONEER UNDER-DASH CAR STEREOS</p>  <p>40% OFF</p>	<p>COILED 25 FT. HEADPHONE EXTENSION</p>  <p>Garage Sale Price \$3.05</p>	<p>MANY MORE GARAGE SALE ITEMS NOT LISTED</p>	
<p>MISCELLANEOUS ACCESSORIES & TAPE</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL ITEMS. NO RAINCHECKS</p>	<p>DYNAMIC MARKETING 3-WAY SPEAKERS</p>  <p>OUR REG. 99.95</p> <p>1/2 PRICE \$49.95</p>	<p>ALL CENTREX by PIONEER Stereo Systems</p>  <p>40% OFF LIST PRICE</p>	
<p>5-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER AMPLIFIER</p>  <p>60 WATT</p> <p>Garage Sale Price \$69.95</p>	<p>MAGNETIC MOUNT CB ANTENNA</p>  <p>VALUE 29.95</p> <p>1/2 PRICE 14.88</p>	<p>AM/FM STEREO IN DASH 8-TRACK FOR THE CAR</p>  <p>VALUE 149.95</p> <p>Garage Sale Price \$70.00</p>	
<p>LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL ITEMS • NO RAINCHECKS</p>			<p>STEREO SLIDE MOUNT HALVES</p>  <p>Garage Sale Price 5c EA.</p> <p>While They Last</p>

Edwards electronics

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY MIDNIGHT THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 34TH AT FLINT (NEXT TO FLIP SIDE RECORDS) 797-3365



FREE AFRICA
WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK!

Want to have the latest information on Africa? Prices? Hotels? Air/Cruise Combinations? American Express extra value tours? For a fun-filled afternoon, come by Envoye Travel, your American Express Representative on SATURDAY, APRIL 21 at 2:30 PM for a program on Africa.

No charge for our professional services.

ENVOYE TRAVEL
765-8531 or 793-5259
Suite 110
3303-67th St.

Travel Service Representative

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 (General Classified with sub-classification)
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 76. Motorcycles, S
 77. Automobiles, Ins
 78. Wanted Cars, L
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 Legal Notices
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 Classified advertising in this section is published on a non-refundable basis. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information given. The publisher is not responsible for typographical errors. In case of error, the publisher will be held responsible for the correction. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information given. The publisher is not responsible for typographical errors. In case of error, the publisher will be held responsible for the correction.

Men
18, 1978, theft of 20.00 block of the 20.00 of Dumas 17 theft of a ear-old man liv-
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community Re- quest from de- puce Campbell of farris serve the ly after comple- the Feb. 4, 1974.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Announcements

Advertisers should check this page the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AD OR FOR GRAPHIC ERROR or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for error is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1712 42nd
Stated Meetings 1st Fri. of every month, 7:30 P.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr., Sec.
1 MM Degree, Thurs., Mar. 29, 7:30 P.M.
7 PM-10 PM Degree, Thurs., April 5, 7:30 P.M.
Early Morn. Breakfast & MM Degree in full regalia, Sat. Apr. 7, 8 A.M.

2. Personal Notices

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...
We have massage, hot tub, steam, tanning, and a variety of other services.
11AM-10PM Mon-Sat.
724 1/2 11th Street, Lubbock, TX 79402

2. Personal Notices

HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision & comprehensive & you pay only 10% more. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a deviating policy. "Deviate" Insurance Agency & Dairyland County Mutual, "Deviate" Insurance Agency, Box 438, Lubbock, Texas, 79415.

GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!

To give you totally satisfying massages, all nude and lots of privacy, 24 hours.
NUDE DANCERS & NUDE MODELS
745-3252

PREGNANT? SINGLE? OR SCARED?

Southwest Maternity Center can help! 647 Whitby Road, San Antonio, TX 78244. Tel: 748-2922. Lubbock Representative, 792-2576.

SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red Carpet's old location)

We have a variety of massages & massages. Hours: 10:00 to 10:00, 3004 Avenue R, 792-0444.

DEADLOCKS INSTALLED!

Two or more, \$19.95 each. One regular, \$12.95. Double cylinder, \$17.95. Viewcams, \$8.95. Strong quality locks guaranteed. 799-4419.

"THE BODY WORKS!"

Where a complete treatment is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unobscured atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed!
24 HOURS
Your Place or Ours!
745-2732

SINGLE? MEET SOME BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE LIKE YOU!

Call DATELINE for more information. Call 782-8344.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

For assistance and information, call 782-8344.

FINE JEWELRY WANTED

We pay top prices for any fine jewelry pieces with precious stones or will broker for you. Call House of Alexander.
747-0053

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD

BACON & COMPANY
797-5044 438 50th

DATES

YOUR Future... your good fortune revealed in Tarot readings by Fay. 764-4892.

MONEY loaned on anything of value

Call Pease Daddy, Galaxy Plaza, 1621 19th.

MEETING Faith Christian Fellowship

This week, Friday, 3:00 PM. Ramada, Inc. & Traffic Circle. Kenneth Copeland & Kenneth Copeland Ministries available. Mack Carwell, 828-3688.

TRUE Legitimate Massage - Reflexology, Steam Sauna, Myo-Body Appointment, 782-3522

FUN WORLD

Complete indoor recreation. Skate ball, miniature golf, pin ball attractors, bumper cars, etc. All ages. Birthdays & Group South Plains Mall. 797-3333

FEMALES 18-29

Free membership in a personalized introduction service. Info: 800-793-0749.

COMPATIBLE DATES

For Single Adults. Free experience. INTRO-MATE 793-4749

Tired of standing at a counter waiting for your food in a bar so you can sit under an oak tree to eat?

Now about being waited on...
19th. Real & White Malibu. Southside. 19th. Real & White Malibu. Southside. 19th. Real & White Malibu. Southside.

THE EMPIRE ROOM

308 East 34th 744-2591
Spring Fever is here! Complete relaxation featuring the combination massage. Let our massages give you an old fashioned massage, steam bath or sauna bath. Open for your convenience from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM. Private Room with the massage of your choice.
EVERY Body is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christian professional people. Confidential. Free. Smithonian Maternity Home, Lubbock, Texas 79425.
GIRLS! Girls! Now under new management. Suite 130 - Opus Home. 2300 Hampshire. 10AM - 12PM. 312 East 24th.
SISTER SOPHIA
Pain Reducer & Advisor
Tells past, present & future. Advises you on all matters of life no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. You need any help, see her today!
SARA - 10PM, 7 days
250 3rd St. Lubbock
797-9126
IF YOU Want to stay drunk that is your business. If you want to sober up that is your business. Plains Drive, Lubbock, Texas 797-2334.
CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladstone Home, 2300 Hampshire, North, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-972-1104.
EXECUTIVE CLUB "MESSAGE"
747-4454
New pretty girls, experts, 2 girl massages, shampoo massage, hot oil, and light fingertip massage. Located 2 1/2 miles west of Loop on 19th. Real & White Malibu. Southside. Call us: Gay, Diane, Christopher, Sherrie.
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage to our business. Reasonable prices. Clean atmosphere.
1402 Aberdeen, 797-7722
KING'S PARADISE
793-1049
A unique & private atmosphere. We also have the most affordable rates. So make us your habit. New and attractive. Personalized massages. Located 2 blocks off Loop on 11th. Call 742-9234, 792-7188 or 797-9331 for information.

Announcements

MASATI Studio
OPEN
10am-1am Mon-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

4. Cemetery Lots

4 LOTS - \$500 each. Want to sell all 4 together. Resthaven. 747-5618.

2. Cemetery Spaces

2. CEMETERY Spaces, most of which are in Resthaven Memorial Park. 799-9966.

DOUBLE Crypt, Resthaven Mausoleum

Prime location. 795-4127.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: Gold bracelet with diamonds in shape of clover leaf. Return to 479-9923.

BASSET HOUND female, brown and white. Lost 4th and 75th. Possible seen at 52nd and Slide. Reward. 792-7910.

LOST: 4/11, Brownfield Hwy, female boxer, fawn, white markings on chest, white collar. Reward. 792-5141. Needs medicine. Jan.

1200 REWARD: black male Doberman. 885-4880 or 743-3444.

LOST: Near 47th and Memphis. Medium size black female dog with white chest. Reward. 792-5425.

LOST: female black Pekingese. 5000 block 4th area. Reward! Please call 792-3989.

LOST: small male Sheltie. Van, white & black. 3000 block 4th vicinity. 792-7474 or 797-0463.

LOST: Vicinity 7th & Franklin Ave. Male Wire Fox Terrier. Medium chest chain collar. Please call 797-9626.

LOST: Female alpha, blonde, if found call 792-2723.

REWARD: For return of long shaggy haired, grey and white Poodle. Has blue collar. Answer to Missy. Call 797-9234.

REWARD: Lost German Shepherd, 18 months old, 2 year old long hair black dog about 100 lbs. of April, from Spanish Oaks Addition. If found call, 797-7127.

LOST: Miniature male Schnauzer, salt and pepper, 1 year old, answers "Reyrol". Please return, no questions asked. Generous reward. 792-2552.

FOUND: tan male puppy, Mazy Park area. No collar. 797-3296, after 5p.m.

REWARD: \$500. Information leading to the recovery of 1972 Corvete. 792-9725.

LOST: Female grey straight haired poodle, white on belly and feet. Named Sheba. Suburban. Small Reward. 792-3481 after 7 p.m.

LOST: King Tumbone in black lease. Reward offered. 795-1381.

FEMALE St. Bernard 10 months old, good with kids. 843, 793-8000.

LOST: male 1/2 German Shepherd puppy, 1/2 Weimaraner. Call: 792-1117.

LOST: large red male Doberman Pinscher. Please call evenings. 795-9821.

FOUND: white and rust female Miniature Collie or "Sheety". Call after 8pm. 792-2876.

FOUND: Young Samoyed. Identify and pay for ad. 797-9811, after 5p.m.

LOST: Kirby wecom. Far west Lubbock. Reward. 799-5263.

REWARD Offered: Missing 1 Month - Male Cocker Spaniel, Blondo. Yr old. 3004 33rd. 797-6575 after 4PM.

1975 REWARD: Lost, Tuesday April 10th, Quaker Heights, 40 pound female, black and white. Please call Jim Hargrave, 4509 78th, 792-2523 days, 792-7275 nights. Drop items on right hand foot, please help.

REWARD: Lost white female Siamese, 4 months old. Also medium sized male. Reddish blood. Call 797-2284.

MALE Blue Australian Shepherd, one blue eye, lost vicinity of Tech Terrace. Letters to "Shady", 828-6881 days, 792-0232 after 4PM.

FOUND at Clovis & Commercial. Tan medium size dog with white markings on chest. Owner claim or will give away. 747-2422 after 6:30pm.

LOST: Female Britany Spaniel, white with Reddish spots. Very shy. If seen, call 797-6592.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

SHORT Time money needed. Strong collateral to back \$50,000 short term. 782-7923.

BRANDED Service Station for lease

High volume. Southwest Lubbock. Dealer must sell due to health. Prospective applicants must be financially secure. Appointments necessary! For further information, call Jim Shute, 743-2062, 3-5 p.m.

FOR LEASE

3 bay Texaco Service station in good location. Investment required. Call Ben Farr, 745-9346.

9. Business For Sale

BEAUTY Shop equipment for sale: wet stations, dry stations, manicure chairs, nude dancing. Good condition. After 5pm. 797-5037.
2100 S.Q.F.T. southwest lease. C-2. 797-9246.
WELL: Known local restaurant for sale. Includes: land, building & equipment. Sealing capacity over 1000. Assume mortgage & Owner offers terms on balance. Bass E. Chapman & Company, 799-4231.
CONVENIENCE Store - prime location! Stock, fixtures, gas pump. Good lease. 527-509. Hartfield Realty: 792-7352, 792-9562.
ELECTRONIC Repair Business for sale. A special formula for male & female. Owner will train. Terms. 1-800-972-1104.
ANOTHER FINE BEAUTY SALON - 5 Stations, like new! Ref. air. Plenty parking. All operators stay. Some terms.
NICE DRIVE-IN - Fast food service, seats 50, good V.I. location. Near schools. Excellent business. Most INTERESTING ANTIQUE BUSINESS - Many unusual items. Includes furniture & music.
SKIN CARE FACILITY STUDIO - A special formula for male & female. Owner will train. Terms. 1-800-972-1104.
NAGOOD REAL ESTATE
1802 AVE. N. 795-1711
SMALL Lubbock fast food business for sale. Excellent location, complete. Call Amarillo Owner, 355-2922.
The Hard Rock Cafe - Across from Tech, 241 Broadway-Rear. Can net right person or couple 150,000. Has 2 Best offer gets 111. Call 742-9234, 792-7188 or 797-9331 for information.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days : 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All cancellations after deadline may run in the next available edition.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale
D. Hill Business Company For Sale - For more information, Call 952-2425 ask for Billy Hill, Post, Texas. 7482 or Marshall, 792-6964, 744-6001, 747-1128

ESTABLISHED furniture gift, children's clothes. 997-0707, Tabe-ka.

MODERN 3rd Building, 4108 W. 1st Street, Lubbock, TX 79409. Full service family style restaurant, modern, expanded, good business. Small equity. Assume SBA Loan. Consider 792-9923.

CONVENIENCE store, all carpeted, SUPER FANTASTIC LOCATION, 1/2 block from school, inventory & fixtures included. Buy for the year - \$19,900. See, 7482 or Marshall, 792-6964, 744-6001, 747-1128

RESTAURANT, High traffic area, beautiful, excellent parking, many tables. Price - \$125,000. Call Landmark Realty, Realtor: 792-7124, 799-5232, 748-8425.

GIFT Shop - Located in Southwest Lubbock Shopping Center. Asking price - \$125,000. Call Landmark Realty, Realtor: 792-7124, 799-5232, 748-8425.

RETAIL Clothing Store. Fixtures, inventory, all office equipment. Excellent lease and southwest location. Call Larry Gilmore, Mad Horn Real Estate, 792-4285.

BEAUTY Shop, 7 stations, good established location, only \$6,500. See Shelton Realtors, 797-4964.

"QUICK Stop" - Drive-in grocery - Variety - Business good. Close to Lubbock on Main Highway. Sam Blake Real Estate, 795-5403.

BEAUTY SALON, West Lubbock. Same owner financing. Mercar Real Estate, 792-2552.

MOTEL - TV's, telephones, refrigerated air - 15 units. Beautiful 2 bedroom living quarters. Excellent location. 802 North Ave. Close to Lubbock. Sam Blake Real Estate, 795-5403.

BUSINESS OR Commercial Property. 1/2 block from school. Sam Blake Real Estate, 795-5403.

DRUG Store - Pharmacy facilities. 1/2 block from school. Sam Blake Real Estate, 795-5403.

WRECKING yard for lease. John's Auto Parts, 23 years same location. Retirement. 802 North Ave. 742-1441; nights, 792-1148.

SANDWICH Shop - ready to go - land - building - business - 34th Street. Retirement. 802 North Ave. 742-1441; nights, 792-1148.

11. Investments
COLORADO concrete elevator. Used. Reasonable price. Call 792-5000. Self qualified manager present. \$400,000-500,000.

12. Loans
PRIVATE Party will pay cash for 1st & 2nd lien notes on Real Estate. 792-9113 after 5pm.

MONEY - Available. Finance insurance. Living. Receivables. Equipment, buildings, leases. Call anytime. 799-7244.

UNLIMITED Financing. Permanent. Sliding. Interest. Rates. For Commercial. Residential. Land Development. New & Existing. Property. Farms & Ranches. 4% Business Loans. Oil Industry Loans. Veterinary. Equipment. Leases, & many other purposes. KMI Systems, Inc. Box 8225, Amarillo, TX 79109. 806-356-8489.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

SHORT Time money needed. Strong collateral to back \$50,000 short term. 782-7923.

BRANDED Service Station for lease

High volume. Southwest Lubbock. Dealer must sell due to health. Prospective applicants must be financially secure. Appointments necessary! For further information, call Jim Shute, 743-2062, 3-5 p.m.

FOR LEASE

3 bay Texaco Service station in good location. Investment required. Call Ben Farr, 745-9346.

9. Business For Sale

BEAUTY Shop equipment for sale: wet stations, dry stations, manicure chairs, nude dancing. Good condition. After 5pm. 797-5037.
2100 S.Q.F.T. southwest lease. C-2. 797-9246.
WELL: Known local restaurant for sale. Includes: land, building & equipment. Sealing capacity over 1000. Assume mortgage & Owner offers terms on balance. Bass E. Chapman & Company, 799-4231.
CONVENIENCE Store - prime location! Stock, fixtures, gas pump. Good lease. 527-509. Hartfield Realty: 792-7352, 792-9562.
ELECTRONIC Repair Business for sale. A special formula for male & female. Owner will train. Terms. 1-800-972-1104.
ANOTHER FINE BEAUTY SALON - 5 Stations, like new! Ref. air. Plenty parking. All operators stay. Some terms.
NICE DRIVE-IN - Fast food service, seats 50, good V.I. location. Near schools. Excellent business. Most INTERESTING ANTIQUE BUSINESS - Many unusual items. Includes furniture & music.
SKIN CARE FACILITY STUDIO - A special formula for male & female. Owner will train. Terms. 1-800-972-1104.
NAGOOD REAL ESTATE
1802 AVE. N. 795-1711
SMALL Lubbock fast food business for sale. Excellent location, complete. Call Amarillo Owner, 355-2922.
The Hard Rock Cafe - Across from Tech, 241 Broadway-Rear. Can net right person or couple 150,000. Has 2 Best offer gets 111. Call 742-9234, 792-7188 or 797-9331 for information.

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale
D. Hill Business Company For Sale - For more information, Call 952-2425 ask for Billy Hill, Post, Texas. 7482 or Marshall, 792-6964, 744-6001, 747-1128

ESTABLISHED furniture gift, children's clothes. 997-0707, Tabe-ka.

MODERN 3rd Building, 4108 W. 1st Street, Lubbock, TX 79409. Full service family style restaurant, modern, expanded, good business. Small equity. Assume SBA Loan. Consider 792-9923.

CONVENIENCE store, all carpeted, SUPER FANTASTIC LOCATION, 1/2 block from school, inventory & fixtures included. Buy for the year - \$19,900. See, 7482 or Marshall, 792-6964, 744-6001, 747-1128

RESTAURANT, High traffic area, beautiful, excellent parking, many tables. Price - \$125,000. Call Landmark Realty, Realtor: 792-7124, 799-5232, 748-8425.

Business Services

15. Building Services
HOUSE Repair Service - broken light fixtures, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical. Call 797-9999, 797-5058.

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling. LARRY O. HOLLAND 792-8812

BRICK Repair - All types. 23 years experience. Free estimates. 875-3437, local.

PLANS Construction. General Contractor. Building & remodeling. Room additions, cabinets, painting-drywall. 744-0351.

ROOM additions, garage conversions. Unlimited styles. Solid sliding bonded contractor. FHA no down payment. Free estimates. Gil Construction Co. 797-0291.

NEW & used central heat & air-conditioners & evaporative coolers installed. Air Top Plumbing, 792-3313.

REMODELING - Painting, furniture refinishing. 797-6649.

PLUMBING Repairs. Water heaters, fridges. 797-2612.

CARPENTRY - Remodeling. Repairs, Patios, Additions, Custom Framing. Work guaranteed. Residences. 799-4466.

EVAPORATIVE Air conditioners repaired, installed & cleaned up. Pads, pumps replaced. Free estimates. 516-5112, local. Leave a message.

ROOFING - All kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Ref. roof. Wood preservative. 792-4292.

EXTERIOR painting, low prices. No waiting. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 792-1541.

SPRAY on roof, exterior, interior, cheap. 797-0075.

FORMICA top, kitchen, bathroom, china, refinishing, remodeling. 792-4609.

FENCES built and repaired, all types. Free estimates

Business Services
16. Building Materials
TRIM 1/2 inch, pine, clear, CASING 1 1/2 inch, white, BASE 1 1/2 inch, white, 8601 Ave. P, 745-5781

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC
747-2999
7401 ERSKINE
P.O. Box 5191 79417

STEEL PRIME AND RANDOM
Angles Channel Flats Plate Sheet Expanded Metal
REINFORCEMENT AND REBAR
FOR SERVICE PRICE & DELIVERY

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC
407 Ave. G
806-747-4094
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79452

PLEASE Let Us Quote You On All of Your Steel Needs!
If You Don't Want to sit and cry Check with us before you buy

NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
S.A.M. to 5 P.M.
4" x 4" tubings 1/2" wall 42
4" x 3" x 3/8" wall 42
3" x 3" x 1/2" wall 42
3" x 3" x 5/8" wall 42
COMPLETE STEEL INVENTORY
LARGE SELECTION
RANGE LENGTHS
FARMERS RANCHERS PARK YOUR TRAILER FREE

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
24oz White Self Sealers GAF 18.99
Lowe Star Cement 3.99
White Comodes 38.95
30 Gal 5 yr. W. Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box 19.95
1" Decking Red Nice 27.95
1" Rebars 100 Lb. fr. 15.95
White Latex Paint OS&S 5.95
Roofing Nails 50# 25.95
1/2" Sheat rock 1 3.19
Remesh 75# roll 42.95
Bark Wire USA 23.95
1/2" AD For Plywood 8.99
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 10.95
100# Roofing Asphalt 7.49
15# Felt Import 5.89
15# Felt USA 6.99
34oz Timberline Shingles GAF 51.95
Balk 16 Concrete Block .09
1/2" Shop Plywood 8.99
77" x 2" Poultry Net 150 25.95
3 1/2" x 8" Insulation Available
6" White pointed picket 59
Cedar Shingles & Shakes Available

SLATON LUMBER
828-8255
17. Misc. Services
WE Do tree & Flower bed work. Clean up & hauling. Free estimates. 745-7828, 745-9911.
YARDWORK, Fertilizing, Scraping, Edging, Mowing and edging. Permanent through summer. Permanent through summer. Permanent through summer. 797-1880. After 4pm.
YARDS scaped. Light hauling. Light hauling. Light hauling. 747-8947, 747-8509.
LAWN Care - Mowing, edging, and trimming. Free estimates. Call Larry, 745-5416.
LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Weekly service. Free estimates. David, 795-4176. Boyce, 799-5173.
SWIMMING pools cleaned, professionally done at reasonable rates. Call Jeff, 747-8271.
LAWN Mowing and edging. Flower beds cleaned. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call Jeff, 747-8271.
WOULD like to do bookkeeping & secretarial services. Typing. Payroll checks. 5406 28th.
LAWN Starting Specialist - 6 years experience. Very reasonable. 797-7012 after 4pm.
WANTED: Rotary lawn mower blades to sharpen off of mower. Good reasonable. 4501 43rd, 799-0348.
ROTILLING Gardens, around 515-425. Level or with rows. Bruce, 745-5465.
YARD Leveling and grading. 797-8410, or 797-8414.
NOTICE: Top Soil, crushed curbs for driveways, and cotton burlap for flower beds. 743-6101, or 797-8414.
YARD Leveling and grading. 797-8410, or 797-8414.
EXPERIENCED, dependable services specializing in scalping, mowing, edging and rototilling. Call 745-5465.
"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture and Office Moving. One item or Truckload! Quick! Reasonable! 747-6161
INTRODUCING WEST TEXAS HYDRO MULCH
Specialists in new lawn installation and lawn care. Free estimates. All types of grass available. Guaranteed lawn in 14-21 days. Ask about our new patented mulch with payments as low as \$25 per month. 793-2571, 793-9483 weekends.
18. Professional Serv's
TAX Preparation. Experienced. Reasonable rates. A. L. Turner, 747-3707.
CARPET & Upholstery cleaning. Lustration cleaning. Superior Cleaning Service, 745-3354.
INCOME Tax & bookkeeping service. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glascock, 795-5051.
BOB'S Mobile Road Service. Emergency road service. Service & repairs on farm equipment, cars, trucks. 799-2424, 799-8615.
PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. 797-2424, 799-8615.
CARPET Cleaning service by specialists. Free estimates. 799-1155, 744-5612.
R & B CARPET cleaning. Professional job guaranteed. Lowest prices. Guaranteed. Agencies offices. Homes. 744-7558, 793-8437. 744-7558, 793-8437.
EVAPORATIVE air conditioner service. 745-7650 after 6 p.m.
CARPET, vinyl tile installation. Also carpet of cut-price prices. Free estimates. Commercial & Residential. 743-6461, 743-6121.
Wills. Do light hauling. 745-6769.
IF your child needs help in any subjects in grades 1-4. I am available for tutoring this summer. Call opportunity call 797-2525.
CARPET Cleaning - Discount prices!! 744-7558.
TRIM-LINE. Custom Autographs. Replaces and repairs automotive protective side moldings, pin stripes, vinyl tops. Custom carrying, repair & reupholstering. Carriers installed. Invisibile seal & carpet protection against stains. 328 1/2th St. South of Don Crow Chevrolet across from the Sting. 745-6769.
19. Woman's Column
WILL sell mens, ladies and childrens clothes, alterations too. Reasonable prices. 797-4963.
SEWING - and alterations. Mens, womens, childrens clothes. Also, mending. 797-3108. Fast Service!
PROFESSIONAL Alterations for mens or individuals. 1 day service on request. 799-1547.
HOUSE Cleaning, basic cleaning and equipment furnished. 799-2203, 797-2223.
DRAPIERIES. We'll make your draperies. 20% off fabric, good work. 18 years experience. 2418 23rd, 745-4419.
TIRED of cleaning house. Take a rest while we do it. 744-2865, 744-6108.
20. Child Care-B'y's
HOME day care, 7AM-6PM, 4 months-5 years. Oak Park area. 745-2925.
TENDER Loving Care Day Home - 1101 B 29th St. 745-3238. Drop-ins welcome!
REGISTERED Babysitting - 2-10. Home lunch, school Monday-Friday. West Lubbock, 747-8798.
REGISTERED Childcare in my home - Monday-Friday. Near Quaker & 24th, 799-2386.
We care about your child. Licensed, 18 months up to 4. Inquires invited. Tinkerbell Play School, 6027 29th, 797-4727.
TENDER Loving care, day home - licensed, 2101 B 29th. Birth to Pre-schoolers. 7:30-4pm. Monday to Friday. 797-4727.
MAAMA Lot's Nursery School. State approved. Excellent. Dependable. Reasonable. Call 743-8414.
SPANISH-speaking lady, registered. Open 24 hours. 10 years experience. Call 743-1272.
NANCY'S Nursery - 8AM-6PM. Monday-Friday, ages 5-5 years old. Individual attention. Home Atmosphere. Pre-school classes. 744-7558, 799-2386.
BABYSITTING - loving, Christian home! infants-5 years. 74 Weekdays. 2712 26th, 797-5839.
CHILD care, day or night. Overton school area. 797-3286.
CHILD Care in my home, registered. 5402 Ave. B. Drop-ins welcome. Drop-ins welcome. 747-0756, 747-0756.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed near 5th St. Day or nights. Drop-ins. 792-5334, 4703 39th.
CHILD Care, 2818 Erskine. From 8:30-5. Monday-Friday, 8-2 years. \$2.50 2 up, \$30.00 2-6. 795-2448.
WESTWIND Addition. Registered Childcare. Loving home, see to appreciate. Monday-Friday ages 15 months-7 years. 793-5372.
BABYSITTING in my home Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30. Drop-ins on weekends. Any age. 799-2328.
REGISTERED Childcare, my home Monday-Friday 6:30-3:30. Pleasant activities, hot meals, lots of love! 5018 36th, 797-0688.
ANYTIME, Licensed child care, hot meals, stories, supervised play, fenced yard. 797-4976.
REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Planned activities, hot meals and stories. Supervised play. Fenced yard. 797-2444.
SATURDAY - "Mother's Day Out" - 7:30-11:30. Monday-Friday, 8-2 years. \$2.50 2 up, \$30.00 2-6. 795-2448.
19th Street (across from Tech). 795-1253, 795-1258.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LAWN Consultants. Chester and Ed McLean. Specializing in mowing, edging and fertilizing. Your yard maintained by professionals. 793-2571 after 4pm, 744-9812.
MOWING & Edging. Alloys cleaned. Raking yards. By Veterans. Thomas J. Olson, 744-9812.
YARDWORK, Scalping, hauling, fertilizing. Barnyard fertilized. Moving. Before, after, or to. 745-5465.
TREE removal, boiler tank hauling, alloys cleaned. 747-8947, 747-8509.
LAWN Care - Mowing, edging, and trimming. Free estimates. Call Larry, 745-5416.
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19th Street (across from Tech). 795-1253, 795-1258.

ROTILLING BY QUALIFIED TECH STUDENT
742-2660 797-4560
OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt. Grading, leveling. D.L. West, 744-6401.
INDIVIDUAL cleans vacant apartments, houses, or office buildings. Reasonable prices. Call 795-4986.
LAWNS Scaped, vacuumed - Gardens plowed, put in rows. New yards installed. 745-5465.
EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yard work, rototilling, leveling, raking, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-9995, 797-4560.
YARDS cleaned, mowed and edged. Call 745-7981. If no answer, call 799-5841.
HAVE Pickup, will add additional work. Terms, reasonable. 745-5465.
TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, alloys cleaned, clean up work. 745-5465.
ROTILLING. Guaranteed. Will go through job - small or large. 745-5465.
YARD WORK - Clean outside buildings, alloys, hauling and flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6467.
ROTILLING-Aerating, fertilizing, spraying, mowing, pruning, tree removal, flowerbeds, alloys, landscaping. 792-5140.
TEACHERS Lawn Service, regular weekly maintenance. Professional, experienced, dependable, reasonable. 799-1613.
HAULING, Lawn care, clean yards, 797-4560, weed lots, alloys, mow, 795-2180, 797-2925.
OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt. Grading, leveling. D.L. West, 744-6401.
COMPLETE Landscaping Services and Design. Construction, Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Fertilizing, Turf. Reasonable prices with dependable service. Martin Phillips, 745-7170, 745-2585.
HYDRO-MULCHING
Lawn Maintenance, Scalping, Fertilizing, Pruning, 793-2571.
LAWN SERVICES OF SOUTHWEST
James R. Hayes, B.S. Horticulture, 793-8253, 3408 Battered Drive.
YARD Work, Mowing and edging. Neat and dependable. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 793-2243, 797-4560, 797-4560.
YARD WORK done Professionally. Mowing, scalping, hedges, etc. 15 years experience. Ronnie, 795-2511.
PHOTOGRAPHY. High quality photos. Weddings, commercial, general. Reasonable prices. 745-2526.
LANDSCAPE INNOVATORS
Sprinkler systems, landscaping, trees, hatching/mulching maintenance. 747-7004.
LIGHT Hauling, Alloys cleaned. Office, window cleaning, reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. 745-5465.
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. Free estimates. Call Rogers, 746-5509.
LAWNS Mowed & Scaped - Want summer maintenance. Tech student working his way through college. 795-4652, Tony.
PLOWING & Shredding - C.A. Austin, 742-9171.
HAULING, garages, alloys, clean up jobs, flower beds, Pruning trees. Rototilling, 799-2525, 799-7103.
ROTILLING By Troybill. The best costs less. Anywhere, any time.
SWIMMING Pool Cleaning beginning of the year, vacation, or all year round cleaning. 795-0770.
A & D LAWN service, lawns cut, hedges trimmed, weeds removed. Free estimates. 742-6228.
TREE & Shrub pruning. Professional work, affordable rates. E. Carter Service, 799-1451.
TROYBILL Rototilling - Dependable. Will lay off rows. Fish ponds. 745-5465.
MOWING, clean up jobs, will clean down and haul away buildings. 744-5258.
MOW, Edge, clean alloys, commercial, 797-4560, 797-4560.
PLOWING - DISCING
Two tractors to rear, disc, mow, shredder, broadcast fertilizer. Reasonable rates. Tom Hobbs, 795-6266.
WANT to care for elderly person in my home. Experienced. Practical. References given. 742-1100, 793-3580.
SCALPING. Have lawn vacuumed, hilling flowerbeds, fertilizing, trimming, spraying, licensing and insured. Free estimates. 797-1966.
TEACHER Yard Service - Mow, edge, lawns on a weekly basis. 745-2265 after 5:30pm.
HYDRO-MULCHING
Tex Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda). All types of grass seeds. Retotilling and leveling.
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-8029
LAWN Scaping & Have vacuum, top soil, mulch, mowing & planting. Flower beds & light hauling. 744-5463.
EXPERIENCED Yard Work - Specialists: Trimming, cleaning flower beds, alloys, garages. 745-5465.
EXPERIENCED Rototilling - Trimming, tree removal, general yard work. Free estimates. 745-5465.
IRONING In My Home. \$1.50 a dozen. 707 Tulane, 742-441 Helen Cinnamon.
LAWNS Mowed, alloys cleaned, Hauling, 799-2525. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012.
FREE Estimates on lawns. Call Ben, 799-4751, after 5:00.
FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
We Move furniture, appliances, equipment. 1 item or house full. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bondable. 745-5465.
Day or Night Moving Service
745-2929
YOU'VE read the rest. Call the best. All types of lawn work, mowing, landscaping and hauling. Brad and Tom, 799-1558, 829-2108.
STUDENTS Need work, yard work and odd jobs. Call 799-5357.
UPHOLSTERING
30% Off on all fabric! Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. 745-3148 after 5PM. Glenn Edge, 797-0728.
ROTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 792-5140. After 5:00 PM, call 795-5722.
TROYBILL For Finest, Quickest Tilling. Guaranteed. Discounts for elderly and groups. 795-5114.

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LAWN Mowing and edging. Flower beds cleaned. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call Jeff, 747-8271.
WOULD like to do bookkeeping & secretarial services. Typing. Payroll checks. 5406 28th.
LAWN Starting Specialist - 6 years experience. Very reasonable. 797-7012 after 4pm.
WANTED: Rotary lawn mower blades to sharpen off of mower. Good reasonable. 4501 43rd, 799-0348.
ROTILLING Gardens, around 515-425. Level or with rows. Bruce, 745-5465.
YARD Leveling and grading. 797-8410, or 797-8414.
NOTICE: Top Soil, crushed curbs for driveways, and cotton burlap for flower beds. 743-6101, or 797-8414.
YARD Leveling and grading. 797-8410, or 797-8414.
EXPERIENCED, dependable services specializing in scalping, mowing, edging and rototilling. Call 745-5465.
"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture and Office Moving. One item or Truckload! Quick! Reasonable! 747-6161
INTRODUCING WEST TEXAS HYDRO MULCH
Specialists in new lawn installation and lawn care. Free estimates. All types of grass available. Guaranteed lawn in 14-21 days. Ask about our new patented mulch with payments as low as \$25 per month. 793-2571, 793-9483 weekends.
18. Professional Serv's
TAX Preparation. Experienced. Reasonable rates. A. L. Turner, 747-3707.
CARPET & Upholstery cleaning. Lustration cleaning. Superior Cleaning Service, 745-3354.
INCOME Tax & bookkeeping service. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glascock, 795-5051.
BOB'S Mobile Road Service. Emergency road service. Service & repairs on farm equipment, cars, trucks. 799-2424, 799-8615.
PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. 797-2424, 799-8615.
CARPET Cleaning service by specialists. Free estimates. 799-1155, 744-5612.
R & B CARPET cleaning. Professional job guaranteed. Lowest prices. Guaranteed. Agencies offices. Homes. 744-7558, 793-8437. 744-7558, 793-8437.
EVAPORATIVE air conditioner service. 745-7650 after 6 p.m.
CARPET, vinyl tile installation. Also carpet of cut-price prices. Free estimates. Commercial & Residential. 743-6461, 743-6121.
Wills. Do light hauling. 745-6769.
IF your child needs help in any subjects in grades 1-4. I am available for tutoring this summer. Call opportunity call 797-2525.
CARPET Cleaning - Discount prices!! 744-7558.
TRIM-LINE. Custom Autographs. Replaces and repairs automotive protective side moldings, pin stripes, vinyl tops. Custom carrying, repair & reupholstering. Carriers installed. Invisibile seal & carpet protection against stains. 328 1/2th St. South of Don Crow Chevrolet across from the Sting. 745-6769.
19. Woman's Column
WILL sell mens, ladies and childrens clothes, alterations too. Reasonable prices. 797-4963.
SEWING - and alterations. Mens, womens, childrens clothes. Also, mending. 797-3108. Fast Service!
PROFESSIONAL Alterations for mens or individuals. 1 day service on request. 799-1547.
HOUSE Cleaning, basic cleaning and equipment furnished. 799-2203, 797-2223.
DRAPIERIES. We'll make your draperies. 20% off fabric, good work. 18 years experience. 2418 23rd, 745-4419.
TIRED of cleaning house. Take a rest while we do it. 744-2865, 744-6108.
20. Child Care-B'y's
HOME day care, 7AM-6PM, 4 months-5 years. Oak Park area. 745-2925.
TENDER Loving Care Day Home - 1101 B 29th St. 745-3238. Drop-ins welcome!
REGISTERED Babysitting - 2-10. Home lunch, school Monday-Friday. West Lubbock, 747-8798.
REGISTERED Childcare in my home - Monday-Friday. Near Quaker & 24th, 799-2386.
We care about your child. Licensed, 18 months up to 4. Inquires invited. Tinkerbell Play School, 6027 29th, 797-4727.
TENDER Loving care, day home - licensed, 2101 B 29th. Birth to Pre-schoolers. 7:30-4pm. Monday to Friday. 797-4727.
MAAMA Lot's Nursery School. State approved. Excellent. Dependable. Reasonable. Call 743-8414.
SPANISH-speaking lady, registered. Open 24 hours. 10 years experience. Call 743-1272.
NANCY'S Nursery - 8AM-6PM. Monday-Friday, ages 5-5 years old. Individual attention. Home Atmosphere. Pre-school classes. 744-7558, 799-2386.
BABYSITTING - loving, Christian home! infants-5 years. 74 Weekdays. 2712 26th, 797-5839.
CHILD care, day or night. Overton school area. 797-3286.
CHILD Care in my home, registered. 5402 Ave. B. Drop-ins welcome. Drop-ins welcome. 747-0756, 747-0756.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed near 5th St. Day or nights. Drop-ins. 792-5334, 4703 39th.
CHILD Care, 2818 Erskine. From 8:30-5. Monday-Friday, 8-2 years. \$2.50 2 up, \$30.00 2-6. 795-2448.
WESTWIND Addition. Registered Childcare. Loving home, see to appreciate. Monday-Friday ages 15 months-7 years. 793-5372.
BABYSITTING in my home Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30. Drop-ins on weekends. Any age. 799-2328.
REGISTERED Childcare, my home Monday-Friday 6:30-3:30. Pleasant activities, hot meals, lots of love! 5018 36th, 797-0688.
ANYTIME, Licensed child care, hot meals, stories, supervised play, fenced yard. 797-4976.
REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Planned activities, hot meals and stories. Supervised play. Fenced yard. 797-2444.
SATURDAY - "Mother's Day Out" - 7:30-11:30. Monday-Friday, 8-2 years. \$2.50 2 up, \$30.00 2-6. 795-2448.
19th Street (across from Tech). 795-1253, 795-1258.

ROTILLING BY QUALIFIED TECH STUDENT
742-2660 797-4560
OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt. Grading, leveling. D.L. West, 744-6401.
INDIVIDUAL cleans vacant apartments, houses, or office buildings. Reasonable prices. Call 795-4986.
LAWNS Scaped, vacuumed - Gardens plowed, put in rows. New yards installed. 745-5465.
EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yard work, rototilling, leveling, raking, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-9995, 797-4560.
YARDS cleaned, mowed and edged. Call 745-7981. If no answer, call 799-5841.
HAVE Pickup, will add additional work. Terms, reasonable. 745-5465.
TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, alloys cleaned, clean up work. 745-5465.
ROTILLING. Guaranteed. Will go through job - small or large. 745-5465.
YARD WORK - Clean outside buildings, alloys, hauling and flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6467.
ROTILLING-Aerating, fertilizing, spraying, mowing, pruning, tree removal, flowerbeds, alloys, landscaping. 792-5140.
TEACHERS Lawn Service, regular weekly maintenance. Professional, experienced, dependable, reasonable. 799-1613.
HAULING, Lawn care, clean yards, 797-4560, weed lots, alloys, mow, 795-2180, 797-2925.
OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt. Grading, leveling. D.L. West, 744-6401.
COMPLETE Landscaping Services and Design. Construction, Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Fertilizing, Turf. Reasonable prices with dependable service. Martin Phillips, 745-7170, 745-2585.
HYDRO-MULCHING
Lawn Maintenance, Scalping, Fertilizing, Pruning, 793-2571.
LAWN SERVICES OF SOUTHWEST
James R. Hayes, B.S. Horticulture, 793-8253, 3408 Battered Drive.
YARD Work, Mowing and edging. Neat and dependable. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 793-2243, 797-4560, 797-4560.
YARD WORK done Professionally. Mowing, scalping, hedges, etc. 15 years experience. Ronnie, 795-2511.
PHOTOGRAPHY. High quality photos. Weddings, commercial, general. Reasonable prices. 745-2526.
LANDSCAPE INNOVATORS
Sprinkler systems, landscaping, trees, hatching/mulching maintenance. 747-7004.
LIGHT Hauling, Alloys cleaned. Office, window cleaning, reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. 745-5465.
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. Free estimates. Call Rogers, 746-5509.
LAWNS Mowed & Scaped - Want summer maintenance. Tech student working his way through college. 795-4652, Tony.
PLOWING & Shredding - C.A. Austin, 742-9171.
HAULING, garages, alloys, clean up jobs, flower beds, Pruning trees. Rototilling, 799-2525, 799-7103.
ROTILLING By Troybill. The best costs less. Anywhere, any time.
SWIMMING Pool Cleaning beginning of the year, vacation, or all year round cleaning. 795-0770.
A & D LAWN service, lawns cut, hedges trimmed, weeds removed. Free estimates. 742-6228.
TREE & Shrub pruning. Professional work, affordable rates. E. Carter Service, 799-1451.
TROYBILL Rototilling - Dependable. Will lay off rows. Fish ponds. 745-5465.
MOWING, clean up jobs, will clean down and haul away buildings. 744-5258.
MOW, Edge, clean alloys, commercial, 797-4560, 797-4560.
PLOWING - DISCING
Two tractors to rear, disc, mow, shredder, broadcast fertilizer. Reasonable rates. Tom Hobbs, 795-6266.
WANT to care for elderly person in my home. Experienced. Practical. References given. 742-1100, 793-3580.
SCALPING. Have lawn vacuumed, hilling flowerbeds, fertilizing, trimming, spraying, licensing and insured. Free estimates. 797-1966.
TEACHER Yard Service - Mow, edge, lawns on a weekly basis. 745-2265 after 5:30pm.
HYDRO-MULCHING
Tex Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda). All types of grass seeds. Retotilling and leveling.
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-8029
LAWN Scaping & Have vacuum, top soil, mulch, mowing & planting. Flower beds & light hauling. 744-5463.
EXPERIENCED Yard Work - Specialists: Trimming, cleaning flower beds, alloys, garages. 745-5465.
EXPERIENCED Rototilling - Trimming, tree removal, general yard work. Free estimates. 745-5465.
IRONING In My Home. \$1.50 a dozen. 707 Tulane, 742-441 Helen Cinnamon.
LAWNS Mowed, alloys cleaned, Hauling, 799-2525. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012.
FREE Estimates on lawns. Call Ben, 799-4751, after 5:00.
FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
We Move furniture, appliances, equipment. 1 item or house full. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bondable. 745-5465.
Day or Night Moving Service
745-2929
YOU'VE read the rest. Call the best. All types of lawn work, mowing, landscaping and hauling. Brad and Tom, 799-1558, 829-2108.
STUDENTS Need work, yard work and odd jobs. Call 799-5357.
UPHOLSTERING
30% Off on all fabric! Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. 745-3148 after 5PM. Glenn Edge, 797-0728.
ROTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 792-5140. After 5:00 PM, call 795-5722.
TROYBILL For Finest, Quickest Tilling. Guaranteed. Discounts for elderly and groups. 795-5114.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WE Do tree & Flower bed work. Clean up & hauling. Free estimates. 745-7828, 745-9911.
YARDWORK, Fertilizing, Scraping, Edging, Mowing and edging. Permanent through summer. Permanent through summer. Permanent through summer. 797-1880. After 4pm.
YARDS scaped. Light hauling. Light hauling. Light hauling. 747-8947, 747-8509.
LAWN Care - Mowing, edging, and trimming. Free estimates. Call Larry, 745-5416.
LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Weekly service. Free estimates. David, 795-4176. Boyce, 799-5173.
SWIMMING pools cleaned, professionally done at reasonable rates. Call Jeff, 747-8271.
LAWN Mowing and edging. Flower beds cleaned. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call Jeff, 747-8271.
WOULD like to do bookkeeping & secretarial services. Typing. Payroll checks. 5406 28th.
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WANTED: Rotary lawn mower blades to sharpen off of mower. Good reasonable. 4501 43rd, 799-0348.
ROTILLING Gardens, around 515-425. Level or with rows. Bruce, 745-5465.
YARD Leveling and grading. 797-8410, or 797-8414.
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BOB'S Mobile Road Service. Emergency road service. Service & repairs on farm equipment, cars, trucks. 799-2424, 799-8615.
PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. 797-2424, 799-8615.
CARPET Cleaning service by specialists. Free estimates. 799

22. Of Interest Male
 WE have opening for manager of independent gas in West Texas. Housing and salary negotiable. Send resumes to Mar-co (Worrell) Co., 5111 R. Tarzan, TX 79783. 915-459-2456.

23. Of Interest Female
 Secretary, sharp, good skills 1475-5775 (maybe) need several...Hurry!!! Key Personnel Consultants 795-2535

MANAGERIAL JOB
 Capable of handling personnel; able to meet people; some office skills. Five-day week, paid vacation, insurance paid. Send complete resume to: Avalanche Journal, Box 2, 79408.

TO aid female in wheelchair. Must have transportation, references. 799-0448.

EXECUTIVE positions open. Must be neat and maintain positive attitude. You will be trained by a professional. Full time & Part time more information call 795-2724.

AVIS is now hiring a rental sales call at Lubbock International Airport, Monday-Friday, shift 4:00-10:00, uniforms furnished and maintained. Must be at least 18 years old. A job that you can enjoy and will be appreciated. Please call Treva for interview. 743-5433.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper - run small paving company. Apply: 1417 27th, suite 120.

FULL or Part time employee needed. Call for appointment. Mr. Orla Tex Shop, 795-2712.

GOOD job for student. Weekends only. Saturday morning thru Sunday 10 P.M. Care of disabled people. Tech graduate, drivers license required. 793-0549 or 795-4278.

FULL Time Shift 12 or older. Must be willing to accept responsibility. Apply in person. (no calls) Shaker's, 4502 50th. 0

FULL time secretary, 8-5, 5 days week, 50-60 words per minute, dictaphone, pleasant phone voice, insurance claims experience preferred but not necessary. Salary negotiable. 744-5259.

FEMALE Part-time floral designer at Andria's Florals, 795-3737 3404 34th.

LEGAL Secretary for 2 lawyer office. Neat, attractive lady with some legal experience, together with good typing skills. Call 742-0288 for information and appointment.

HAIRDRESSER Needed - Thursdays, Fridays & Saturday mornings 9:30am to 5:00pm. 797-0948.

FULL-TIME Accounts Receivable Clerk. Have some bookkeeping background. Pleasant phone voice. West Texas, 1717 North.

\$1,000 FEE Paid Secretary to office. Boren's Personnel Service, 2412 A. University, 797-4143.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist - Appointments. Some typing. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 2412 A. University, 797-4143.

\$700+ RECEPTIONIST, Public relations. Appointments! Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 2412 A. University, 797-4143.

\$225+ HEAD Bookkeeper, Great Benefits! Promotion! Boren's Personnel Service, 2412 A. University, 797-4143.

HAIRDRESSER Needed, Holiday Salon of Beauty, 795-8276 or 795-1023.

BOOKKEEPER, clerical duties, journal and ledger posting. To \$750. Call Lesa, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

CLERK Distribute supplies, mail shipping and receiving, \$120 week. Call Mary, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

INVENTORY CONTROL, maintain records, bookkeeping background \$600. Call Pat, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

TELEPHONE secretary, friendly fast paced office, process orders, typing, 10-12 wpm. Call Pat, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

AUDIT Clerk, 10-key touch, good math aptitude, 1528 Call Lesa, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

CLERICAL detail work, bookkeeping, credit background helpful. Call Cindy, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

OFFICE nurse, surgical experience preferred. Located in medical center area. Call 792-2313.

EXPERIENCED Cashiers, Apply in person 15 1/2 Southwestern Sea Restaurant, 10th & Q. EOE.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk, good hours and benefits. 762-9414.

SECRETARY Good clerical skills, light bookkeeping & shorthand required. Several fringe benefits. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

FULL time secretary needed for large national corporation. 8-5, 3 days, 40-50 words per minute, good phone voice, excellent benefits, phone 797-4881. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

WANTED Waitresses experienced with Ala Carte services. Call Sonny, 762-0414.

IWE need desk clerk and maid. Come by Red Raider Inn, 4025 Ave. A.

IF You want to have a good time call Chris and book a plant party. A new way to grow bookshelves. Cash and carry. 797-2415.

CASUALTY Manager, Secretarial & Management position for someone that can handle work & enjoy responsibility. Experience only. Call or Part Time Confidential reply to (806)792-4406, Tammy.

NOW TAKING applications for maid work at the Lubbock Inn experience preferred. Apply in person only from 9-3 p.m.

NEED a part time cook and teacher for day care center. Monday-Friday, 797-0993.

MATURE Lady who would care for our 2 children in our home while we went out of town a few days. References required. 797-2313.

MEET N Great, handle phones in professional manner for medical offices. Schedule appointments, clerical duties, handle clerical. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

ORTHODONTIC chair side assistant. Energetic and outgoing individual who enjoys working with people. We will train. Applications will be accepted weekdays from 7:30am-5:00pm. 1300th St. Please come 4500 Indiana, suite G.

POSITION Open for individual with experience in operation of computer. Good typing & bookkeeping experience also required. Call 792-5131.

INSURANCE Secretary, experi- enced, neat, in property and casualty insurance, including commercial lines. Ken Gilmore 797-2813. Security Insurance Agency.

DON'T miss out. Call for special appointment with Lisa for this exciting secretarial position. Lots of P-R, fun, and organizing. \$12,000. See benefits & fee paid. Call Lisa, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

WORK with invoices. Learn book- keeping procedures and reap great benefits. Growing company offering terrific future. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

CASHIERING, Very light typing & a lot of phone work. Short hours, great pay & fast advancement. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

MEDICAL Receptionist for phys- ician. Pleasant, patients, files billing, typing. Great job. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LVN'S NEEDED. One 3-11 full time, one 3-11 part time, one 11-7 relief. Also need 1 nurses aide to relieve 11-7. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker or call 792-2821.

DENTAL Assistant, Will train, 4 1/2 days per week. Bring resume. Dr. Smith, 2420 Quaker.

FURNITURE Sales - Good salary, benefits for person with sales experience. See Tom Hoosen, Health Furniture, 3519 34th.



"I liked the surprise ending when they all put their clothes on!"

24. Male or Female
 POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES 7-11, 11-7, four night week and differential RN's and LVN's Experienced in Labor and Delivery and Surgery COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of Lubbock 795-2901

DATA Processing - Computer Programmer, 3 years minimum experience with COBOL. TP experience desirable. Submit resume to Education Service Center, Region 17, 700 Texas Commerce Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Attention: Mr. Barry Lusty.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

24. Male or Female
 SAMBO'S 50th & Slide, Waitress as all shifts. Also: Cooks. Earn over \$3.00 hourly. Uniforms. Paid vacation after 1 year. Paid insurance. Apply in person: 4718 Slide. NO phone calls!

24. Male or Female
 FULL Time opening for counter persons. Apply in person Church's Fried Chicken, 1624 4th.

PART Time help needed, apply Southeast Ford 4820 SE Drive.

23. Of Interest Female
 Secretary, sharp, good skills 1475-5775 (maybe) need several...Hurry!!! Key Personnel Consultants 795-2535

MANAGERIAL JOB
 Capable of handling personnel; able to meet people; some office skills. Five-day week, paid vacation, insurance paid. Send complete resume to: Avalanche Journal, Box 2, 79408.

TO aid female in wheelchair. Must have transportation, references. 799-0448.

EXECUTIVE positions open. Must be neat and maintain positive attitude. You will be trained by a professional. Full time & Part time more information call 795-2724.

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FULL Charge Bookkeeper - run small paving company. Apply: 1417 27th, suite 120.

FULL or Part time employee needed. Call for appointment. Mr. Orla Tex Shop, 795-2712.

GOOD job for student. Weekends only. Saturday morning thru Sunday 10 P.M. Care of disabled people. Tech graduate, drivers license required. 793-0549 or 795-4278.

FULL Time Shift 12 or older. Must be willing to accept responsibility. Apply in person. (no calls) Shaker's, 4502 50th. 0

FULL time secretary, 8-5, 5 days week, 50-60 words per minute, dictaphone, pleasant phone voice, insurance claims experience preferred but not necessary. Salary negotiable. 744-5259.

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BOOKKEEPER, clerical duties, journal and ledger posting. To \$750. Call Lesa, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

CLERK Distribute supplies, mail shipping and receiving, \$120 week. Call Mary, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

INVENTORY CONTROL, maintain records, bookkeeping background \$600. Call Pat, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

TELEPHONE secretary, friendly fast paced office, process orders, typing, 10-12 wpm. Call Pat, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

AUDIT Clerk, 10-key touch, good math aptitude, 1528 Call Lesa, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

CLERICAL detail work, bookkeeping, credit background helpful. Call Cindy, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

OFFICE nurse, surgical experience preferred. Located in medical center area. Call 792-2313.

EXPERIENCED Cashiers, Apply in person 15 1/2 Southwestern Sea Restaurant, 10th & Q. EOE.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk, good hours and benefits. 762-9414.

SECRETARY Good clerical skills, light bookkeeping & shorthand required. Several fringe benefits. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

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WANTED Waitresses experienced with Ala Carte services. Call Sonny, 762-0414.

IWE need desk clerk and maid. Come by Red Raider Inn, 4025 Ave. A.

IF You want to have a good time call Chris and book a plant party. A new way to grow bookshelves. Cash and carry. 797-2415.

CASUALTY Manager, Secretarial & Management position for someone that can handle work & enjoy responsibility. Experience only. Call or Part Time Confidential reply to (806)792-4406, Tammy.

NOW TAKING applications for maid work at the Lubbock Inn experience preferred. Apply in person only from 9-3 p.m.

NEED a part time cook and teacher for day care center. Monday-Friday, 797-0993.

MATURE Lady who would care for our 2 children in our home while we went out of town a few days. References required. 797-2313.

MEET N Great, handle phones in professional manner for medical offices. Schedule appointments, clerical duties, handle clerical. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

ORTHODONTIC chair side assistant. Energetic and outgoing individual who enjoys working with people. We will train. Applications will be accepted weekdays from 7:30am-5:00pm. 1300th St. Please come 4500 Indiana, suite G.

POSITION Open for individual with experience in operation of computer. Good typing & bookkeeping experience also required. Call 792-5131.

INSURANCE Secretary, experi- enced, neat, in property and casualty insurance, including commercial lines. Ken Gilmore 797-2813. Security Insurance Agency.

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WORK with invoices. Learn book- keeping procedures and reap great benefits. Growing company offering terrific future. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

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 Secretary, sharp, good skills 1475-5775 (maybe) need several...Hurry!!! Key Personnel Consultants 795-2535

MANAGERIAL JOB
 Capable of handling personnel; able to meet people; some office skills. Five-day week, paid vacation, insurance paid. Send complete resume to: Avalanche Journal, Box 2, 79408.

TO aid female in wheelchair. Must have transportation, references. 799-0448.

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AVIS is now hiring a rental sales call at Lubbock International Airport, Monday-Friday, shift 4:00-10:00, uniforms furnished and maintained. Must be at least 18 years old. A job that you can enjoy and will be appreciated. Please call Treva for interview. 743-5433.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper - run small paving company. Apply: 1417 27th, suite 120.

FULL or Part time employee needed. Call for appointment. Mr. Orla Tex Shop, 795-2712.

GOOD job for student. Weekends only. Saturday morning thru Sunday 10 P.M. Care of disabled people. Tech graduate, drivers license required. 793-0549 or 795-4278.

FULL Time Shift 12 or older. Must be willing to accept responsibility. Apply in person. (no calls) Shaker's, 4502 50th. 0

FULL time secretary, 8-5, 5 days week, 50-60 words per minute, dictaphone, pleasant phone voice, insurance claims experience preferred but not necessary. Salary negotiable. 744-5259.

FEMALE Part-time floral designer at Andria's Florals, 795-3737 3404 34th.

LEGAL Secretary for 2 lawyer office. Neat, attractive lady with some legal experience, together with good typing skills. Call 742-0288 for information and appointment.

HAIRDRESSER Needed - Thursdays, Fridays & Saturday mornings 9:30am to 5:00pm. 797-0948.

FULL-TIME Accounts Receivable Clerk. Have some bookkeeping background. Pleasant phone voice. West Texas, 1717 North.

\$1,000 FEE Paid Secretary to office. Boren's Personnel Service, 2412 A. University, 797-4143.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist - Appointments. Some typing. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 2412 A. University, 797-4143.

\$700+ RECEPTIONIST, Public relations. Appointments! Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 2412 A. University, 797-4143.

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HAIRDRESSER Needed, Holiday Salon of Beauty, 795-8276 or 795-1023.

BOOKKEEPER, clerical duties, journal and ledger posting. To \$750. Call Lesa, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

CLERK Distribute supplies, mail shipping and receiving, \$120 week. Call Mary, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

INVENTORY CONTROL, maintain records, bookkeeping background \$600. Call Pat, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

TELEPHONE secretary, friendly fast paced office, process orders, typing, 10-12 wpm. Call Pat, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

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CLERICAL detail work, bookkeeping, credit background helpful. Call Cindy, 763-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A. 50th.

OFFICE nurse, surgical experience preferred. Located in medical center area. Call 792-2313.

EXPERIENCED Cashiers, Apply in person 15 1/2 Southwestern Sea Restaurant, 10th & Q. EOE.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk, good hours and benefits. 762-9414.

SECRETARY Good clerical skills, light bookkeeping & shorthand required. Several fringe benefits. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

FULL time secretary needed for large national corporation. 8-5, 3 days, 40-50 words per minute, good phone voice, excellent benefits, phone 797-4881. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

WANTED Waitresses experienced with Ala Carte services. Call Sonny, 762-0414.

IWE need desk clerk and maid. Come by Red Raider Inn, 4025 Ave. A.

IF You want to have a good time call Chris and book a plant party. A new way to grow bookshelves. Cash and carry. 797-2415.

CASUALTY Manager, Secretarial & Management position for someone that can handle work & enjoy responsibility. Experience only. Call or Part Time Confidential reply to (806)792-4406, Tammy.

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NEED a part time cook and teacher for day care center. Monday-Friday, 797-0993.

MATURE Lady who would care for our 2 children in our home while we went out of town a few days. References required. 797-2313.

MEET N Great, handle phones in professional manner for medical offices. Schedule appointments, clerical duties, handle clerical. Call Glenda, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

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INSURANCE Secretary, experi- enced, neat, in property and casualty insurance, including commercial lines. Ken Gilmore 797-2813. Security Insurance Agency.

DON'T miss out. Call for special appointment with Lisa for this exciting secretarial position. Lots of P-R, fun, and organizing. \$12,000. See benefits & fee paid. Call Lisa, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

WORK with invoices. Learn book- keeping procedures and reap great benefits. Growing company offering terrific future. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. 5708 - 5714 BROWNFIELD Drive. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fully draped, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections, immediate occupancy! \$245. 5100 Deposit, 4 month lease. 742-4234. After 4PM, 795-6473.

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Furnished & Unfurnished. Adult area. 2 pools, gas grills. 2 laundry rooms, beautiful parking, quiet surroundings, off-street parking.

PATIO APARTMENTS 3333 TOLEDO 795-5650 4909 B St. 2 Bed Room, one bath, fireplace, fenced washer, dryer connections, garage, \$270 + 792-2748.

LUXURY DUPLEX Almost new brick 3 bedroom with walk-in closets, 2 baths, beams and paneled living room with fireplace, utility room, built-ins, carport, gas range, gas heater, refrigerator, 2 car garage. \$25,799. Aberdeen Ave. 743-5574.

FRENCH QUARTER APTS 162 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. All Electric heated swimming pool year round. Charming gas broilers. Cable TV available. Safe & secure. Office Hours 9AM-4PM 4520 66th, 799-4480

TWO Bedroom studio, 1 1/2 bath. General Electric kitchen, off-street parking, private patio, \$200 plus electricity. Gas paid. 744-8850, 797-5522.

WOLFFORTH. Luxury duplexes, 2 bedroom, 1147 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1450 sq. ft. Carpeted, drapes, built-ins, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fenced, \$375, 2415. Deposit. Utilities, 795-3141.

NEW 2 Bedroom Duplexes - 4th & E. Plin. Carpeted, drapes, built-ins, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fenced, \$325 + bills. Water paid. Apts. 4230-A Boston, 795-5514.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS Furnished & Unfurnished South Lubbock Centrally located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets. \$160-\$230. 744-1229 744-1450 744-2213

3rd & SALISBURY. New 2 bedroom, fireplace, fenced washer, dryer connections. \$265 up. 792-2749.

BRENTWOOD - 701-715 47th 3 Bedrooms, brick duplexes, air conditioned. Built-ins. Refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard maintained. Off street parking. \$175 water paid. 748-7818 - 47th. Furnished. 795-3141.

PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. 3 Bedrooms, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool. 795-4252

RECENTLY Redone - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced washer, dryer connections. No pets. 742-1749

792-0702 5308 - 38th 799-8351 809-B 14th - ABERNATHY 2 Bedrooms brick, \$165-185 795-8875

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio. All kitchen built-ins. Central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage. No pets. 1925 9th, 742-1926.

UNFURNISHED Apartment Carport, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in, \$180-200

74th AND W. south of Loop. 3 bedroom, new duplex with refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, and range. \$235, 745-2998.

2-2-2 New Luxury Duplex - Wet bar, skylights, clear story windows, custom woodwork, fireplace, fenced yard, self-cleaning oven, disposal-dishwasher, washer-dryer connections. \$470, 792-9058, 792-6444.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV. 795-8018 5520 Street

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME 1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, full kitchen, gas, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. \$185-\$220. VILLA APTS 2301 51st 795-2611

TWO BEDROOM Furnished or Unfurnished APARTMENTS Washer & Dryer Connections \$200 and \$235 745-4757 4517 Ave. T

ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS 2 baths, bedrooms completely isolated, large living room, dining area, wet bar, completely equipped kitchen, patio, balcony, fireplace, Earth tones throughout. Two pools, plus whirlpool, clubroom. Perfect location. Convenient to everywhere. \$300-\$310. Woodscape Apartments 3108 Vickary, 799-6095

ROOSEWOOD APTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Laundry, private patio, built-in, private patio with gas grill, private courtyard in front. Water paid. No pets. 3 bedrooms - \$375 + 2378 + 53rd. 2 Bedroom - \$350 + 3710 + 53rd. Rick Camp Realtors, 792-6772, 792-8644

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. All electric kitchen, refrigerator furnished. Convenient to Tech, nearby courts, high school. 745-5144.

2 STORY - 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, residential area. Garage, private courtyard with electric grill, indoor plants, under story open air and skylight. Wet bar, ice maker, fireplace, etc. Totally energy efficient, secure and new. Single or couple only. \$385 + bills. Call 792-5229.

2 BEDROOMS, newly decorated, adults, no pets, range, refrigerator, air, 1717-B 46th St.

FOR RENT, 1800 SF, 1 Bedroom Duplex with 18x31 living, dining combination with fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, built-in, refrigerator, storm windows, single garage with electric eye. Call 792-6373, Irwin Realtors.

INSIDE LOOP near mall, nearly new 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, paneled, all appliances, spacious storage, central heat-air, washer-dryer connections, fenced yard, \$335 water paid, 797-1214.

FOUR bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 and 1/2 bath, built-in, refrigerator, air, central heat, water, gas, 745-5144.

DUPLEX: 2-1 dishwasher, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, private yard, pool privileges, \$300, water paid, 797-1214, 742-2070.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex - Redwood area. Washer-dryer connections. Fireplace. Yard. Lot of storage! Call 795-1033 or 792-8840.

AVAILABLE May 15th, unique 1 bedroom apartment, 2307 13th, \$170 electricity, 742-2482.

BILLS PAID SUMMER SPECIAL 1 & 2 BR. Fur & Unf. \$205-\$285 Close to Tech. Dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, central heat. Fully Carpeted and tile. Taurus Apartments - 1915 14th 743-2133, 745-8414, 742-2482

LUXURY Duplexes for lease - 2 Bedroom, fireplace, private garage, Yard. Water paid. 1 year lease, \$315 per month. No pets. 742-1296.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, washer, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, drapes, private patio, fenced yard, \$300 plus utilities, water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8424, 795-1920, 792-6234.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quadricolor appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer connections, access to air conditioning, fenced water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8424, 795-1920, 792-6234.

MI CASA Apartments, 4705 64th. Beautiful new 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer in every apartment. All built-ins, attractive landscaping, off street parking, \$365 + electricity. 799-3820, 742-2854.

NEED Something special in apartment living? Village West Apartments, 5401 50th, 799-7900.

DUPLEX #202 B Elgin, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, \$380 + electricity, 743-1547.

1 BEDROOM, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, no children, no pets. 1610 59th, apartment 1.

65. Furnished Apts. ONE bedroom recently remodeled. Wood paneling, deep-bolt lock, off-street parking, no children or pets. \$170 plus electricity. 742-6435, 797-5222.

ONE BEDROOMS Private patio-balcony, fireplace, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no children or pets. \$170 plus electricity. 742-6435, 797-5222.

1 BEDROOM, quiet complex. Enclosed courtyard, carpeted, paneled disposal, large closets. Adults only. \$160 plus electricity. Deposit: 2212 2nd Street. Call: 765-9866 or 792-0507.

BRAND New furnished one bedroom apartment, Near Tech and downtown. \$175 + electricity, 747-4549.

TERRA Vista, 1 bedroom near Tech, \$185-\$200 plus electricity, 10th & W, 745-0331.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 Bedrooms •Furnished-Unfurnished •2 Swimming Pools •Near ICC, Reese AFB FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

ONE BEDROOMS •Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students •Courtyards •Heated Pools •On Bus Route •3 Min. to Lewis 1602 Ave. R, 763-8390

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR •1 & 2 bedrooms •Furnished/unfurnished •Garden View •Adult Complex 1221 B 65th Drive 745-5344

KINGS PARK Furnished 1 Bedroom, \$225, 2 Bedroom, \$285, 3 Bedroom, \$346. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer. 4201 ELGIN 795-4146 4-5

HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION 2 Bedrooms, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Magnolia, Wilson, Coronado Schools. Furnished & Unfurnished. \$165 up - a bills 3407 QUAKER 792-3749

VARIOUS Efficiencies and 1 bedroom Duplexes and apartments. \$185 month. Bills Paid. Call 797-1157.

BADLEY RENTALS Furnished and Unfurnished Clean one and two bedroom, Living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted. Water paid. Located in a month. No pets. For information call 792-2228.

MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION WINDMILL APARTMENTS Furnished & Unfurnished 1305 West Woodrow Road, Slaton Texas 828-5762

ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances, private patio. Conveniently located in nice residential area. 742-8424, 3115 35th.

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 793-2470

SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Natural wood paneling. Shutters. Large closets. \$200-\$250 + electric. All reserved parking. Swimming pool. Beautiful grill and laundry room. 1702 Astorville, 8th & 745-3579.

64. Unfurnished Apts. NEAR LOOP, MALL PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871 1,2,3 bdrm., off., roommate apts. Furnished-Unfurnished W/D Connections Fenced Patios WINDMILL HILLS RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

65. Furnished Apts. LIDO APARTMENTS One bedroom, laundry facilities, abundant closets, excellent location. 24th & Quinton just off Quaker. 799-4589 after 11am

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS 409 University 743-8113 609 University 743-8113 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Private parking. All apartments have double lock doors.

KONTIKI - Tech & Medical School. Pool & deck. Low, low summer rates. Junior one bedroom and one bedroom studios with fireplace, laundry. Location - 2315 2nd Place (at Indiana), Office, 4303 19th, 795-4221.

J-BAR - Walk one half block to summer school. Pool, snack bar, special summer rates. Laundry, all amenities, junior one bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2411 8th, 763-1494.

DO We have a deal for You!! Incredible Apartments 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished \$195-\$275, plus monthly rates. All bills paid. No pets. KEystone - Privacy seekers. Deadbolts. One bedroom. Close to Tech and downtown. Discounted summer rates. 9th & Ave. T. New Management. Call 792-3723.

J-BAR, walk one block to Tech. Special summer discount. One & two bedroom, all amenities, pool available. 2402 8th. Office 4303 19th, 795-4221.

3rd CHATEAU Apartments - 1917 5th Street. Very nice 1 bedroom, 2 bath, den and fireplace. Many extras. \$500 plus electricity. \$200 deposit. Call 792-5222.

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65. Furnished Apts. ONE bedroom apartment, \$175. All bills paid. 799-9445, 799-4141, 792-5185. 2402 8th, V.I.P. Private Laundry, Call 747-4373, 2001 9th.

TECH Students. Affordable, roomy, 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, laundry, range, parking. 2309 9th, 745-5283, 797-3226.

REDECORATED large 1 bedroom near Tech, courtyard, pool, laundry, dead bolt, \$190 plus electricity. Call 795-5514 for appointment.

PARK Terrace - 2401 6th, large 1 bedroom in nice complex, across street from park, attractive landscaping, heated pool, no children or pets. 792-4174, 747-2854.

RIVER Oaks - 1302 65th Drive. Large 1 bedroom, spacious, all built-ins, walk-in closets, pool, laundry, dead bolt, \$190 plus electricity. 745-2529, 747-2854.

BROWN Palace Apartments, 2 bedrooms, furnished 1 year old, 1 minute from South Plains Mall, easy access to Loop 789, 300 plus electricity. 744-8605, 1802 8th, 792-6221, Manager, 797-4844.

1 BEDROOM Furnished Apartment, \$175, \$100 deposit. 1808 14th, No. 2, 745-8758.

GAGLE'S Nest - Convenience Deluxe, downtown & Tech! Summer rate specials. Jr. one bedroom, all amenities, laundry, with fireplace, all amenities, laundry, 404 Avenue R, Office 4303 19th, 795-4221, 792-5222.

FOXIRE - Extra special summer rates! Grass interior, carpet, furniture paid with board. Large 1 & 2 bedroom, laundry, free hot water, superb location, West Theater, Call or better yet, come by for a special preview, 795-2221.

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65. Furnished Apts. NOW Renting. Efficiencies \$145. Bedrooms \$185. 2 bedrooms \$240. Children, pet allowed. Pool. Call 747-4373, 2001 9th.

MARK III Unique studio, one and 2 bedrooms. Low summer rates, with Tech, private patio, 2210 Main, Tech, 19th, 795-4221.

NEAR Tech - Efficiency, 1 or 2 bedroom, Dishwasher, 1999 10th, 744-8428, 795-9234.

FURNISHED Apartment Carport, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bills paid, \$180, 742-5291.

2 BEDROOM, carpet water paid, Couples preferred. 2309 B Blvd. 5209, 795-1473, 747-4380.

TREE House, 2101 14th, Summer rates, now accepting leases for May 1st and June 1st, 1 bedroom \$190, 2 bedrooms \$265, 747-9204, 793-3221.

REDECORATED 1 Bedroom, Furnished, Will entertain! Carpet, Drapes, \$180, 3rd & E, 747-8444.

LARGE 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All bills paid, \$240 monthly. No pets, no children. 1610 59th, apartment 1.

SUPER NEAT One bedroom, gas, upper patio, convenient location, small quiet complex. Dishwasher, disposal, 11th, Easy Way Apts, 918 8th, 742-5222.

MI CASA Apartments, 4705 64th. Beautiful new 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer in every apartment. All built-ins, attractive landscaping. Lighted off street parking, \$285 plus electricity. 747-2854, 795-2829.

1 BEDROOM, General Electric kitchen, racine, Queen size bed, large closets. No children or pets. \$185 + electricity. 797-5222, 742-5222.

68. Business Property
RETAIL LOCATION
3232 30th St.
Commercial Property Leasing
797-5223

68. Business Property
TIME Square Shopping Center now
leasing retail space for July
Occupancy. Located on Purdy's
Cathedral. Under construction.
South loop 289 and Egin Avenue.
797-4138

68. Business Property
GOOD Location with comfortable
offices, warehouse & fenced yard.
all for \$500 monthly at 5227
Brownswood highway. 792-6600.
797-1440

68. Business Property
SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK—Slide
Road at Highway 150. 20x60 steel
building with overhead door &
walk door. Restaurant facilities.
Water & sewer furnished. \$137,500.
Call: Ronald Key, 795-5551 or 745-
0018.

68. Business Property
HOW about a spot of more space?
30x60 square feet. Ave. Q across
from 4330. Face lift is a possibility.
Call: Ron Key, 795-5551 or 745-
0018. Call: Ron Key, 795-5551 or 745-
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68. Business Property
FOR Lease: 9500 S.F. Warehouse—3
acres—dock high—office & retail
available. North Loop 380. Call
747-3271. 7-5.

68. Business Property
WAREHOUSE space, 1000-2000 square
feet—sprinklered, good
location. 745-7272.

68. Business Property
1 SPACE on Aberdeen, next to
cave shop. 1 block north Main.
Plains Property Center. 5375 monthly.
Call: 747-3271. 7-5.

68. Business Property
163x36 METAL Building. Ideal for
storage. Concrete floor. 1500
square feet. 222 4th Street. 4300
sq. ft. 222 4th Street. Call 745-9440
or 795-1332.

68. Business Property
SERVICE station location. Clovis
Road inside Loop. Suitable for
automotive repair, delivery retail
business with storage for 2 trucks.
convenience food store, or what
ever you like. 10AM-5PM.
Call: 747-3271. 7-5.

68. Business Property
ACTUS ALL
MINI Mall
2610 S. Mall Ave.
SPACES AVAILABLE FROM
\$145-UP
CALL
THE OSBORNE CO.
REALTORS
746-1451

68. Business Property
FOR LEASE
Commercial Buildings and Ware-
houses. Plenty of parking. Zone
M1. 5188, 2106, 3000, 7206
and 10,900 sq. ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & Center

68. Business Property
NEW retail space, 3700 50th Street.
792-4141. Estates Trust Co., 743-
4333. L. Davis.
FRAMING business. Artist work-
shop. Antiques, etc. Your Graphics
here showing delivery retail
space. Approximately 800 sq. ft.
In lease. 747-3271. 7-5.

68. Business Property
INSIDE Loop frontage. Next to
development across Slide Road
from Agri. Commercial tracts.
Sale of Lease. 743-7376.

68. Business Property
OFFICE AND Warehouse space for
lease. 742-0272. Estates Trust Co.
743-4333. L. Davis.
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743-4333. L. Davis.

68. Business Property
FOR Lease: 1200 square feet office
building, 6th & Indiana. Bob
Johnson, 795-5551 after 5PM.
2100 sq. ft. LOCATED 56th Ave. Q
includes: lobby, lounge area, 3
private offices, ample parking.
Call: Chapman & Company, 799-
4231.

68. Business Property
NEW garden office, 47th & South
Loop. 792-4141. Estates Trust Co.
743-4333. L. Davis.
BRIERCROFT 7 Office building—
convenient location. Office space
5200 sq. ft. \$5.50 per year—11
floor. \$5.00 per year—2nd &
3rd floors. Call: 747-3271. 7-5.

68. Business Property
OFFICE building for lease. 1340
sq. ft. Coffee bar, 3000 block 24th.
Call: 747-3271. 7-5.

68. Business Property
OFFICE—Warehouse, 5828 W.
50th. 12,000 building with 9,000
sq. ft. available. Can be divided into
1,000-4,000 square feet units.
Call: 747-3271. 7-5.

68. Business Property
FOR LEASE: Retail space in Red
Road Square Shopping Center, 13th
and Slide Road, 1800 square feet.
Call: Chapman & Company, 799-
4231.

68. Business Property
3000 Space ideal for carpet,
automotive or service business.
3000 sq. ft. Overhead doors, with
without hydraulic lift. Inside loop
on West 4th. 799-3277. Night, 793-
8476.

68. Business Property
NEW Warehouse with office area.
Available for immediate occupancy.
2100-4000 sq. ft. 797-4138.
797-3271.

68. Business Property
COMMERCIAL Building—1210
18th. Overhead Door. 1200 Square
Feet. John Wilkinson, 743-3611. 795-
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797-3271.

68. Business Property
COMMERCIAL Building—1210
18th. Overhead Door. 1200 Square
Feet. John Wilkinson, 743-3611. 795-
5551.

74. Business Property
100 FOOT Frontage, on 82nd,
just west of Indiana, C-2 Zone,
business or office. Call: Del or Jim
793-0791. Harris Realty Co.
797-4138.

74. Business Property
EXCELLENT C-3 lots, 500' front-
age on West 31st Street,
(Approximately Loop 289). Offered
by Morris Realty Co., 797-4138.
Call: Ronald Key, 795-5551 or 745-
0018.

74. Business Property
LUSTING The Seem?? High
taxes? 4000, shop and office, 3
acres, fenced, wood?? Margaree,
799-5091, or Margaret or Bernice,
797-5144, Edwards & Abernethy,
Realtors. Bernice Turquette,
Manager.

74. Business Property
RETIROING—2 Buildings on 19th,
30x60' Rented, 30x30' barber
business, \$25,000 each 29% down.
799-5091, or Margaret or Bernice,
797-5144, Edwards & Abernethy,
Realtors. Bernice Turquette,
Manager.

74. Business Property
WELL Known local restaurant for
sale. Includes: Land, building, &
equipment. Seating capacity 100.
100% Assume mortgage & owner
offers terms on balance. Basis \$1.
Chapman & Company, 799-
4231.

74. Business Property
M-1 LOT Overlooking Canyon
Lake, 1.5 acres, \$21,500. Call:
793-0791. Harris Realty Co.
797-4138.

74. Business Property
32nd & Q, 140x283 Lot. 2 Acres,
with frontage on 32nd Street.
Offered by Morris Realty Co.,
797-4138. Call: Ronald Key, 795-5551 or
745-0018.

74. Business Property
100 FOOT Frontage on 82nd,
just west of Indiana, C-2 Zone,
business or office. Call: Del or Jim
793-0791. Harris Realty Co.
797-4138.

74. Business Property
FOR Sale by Owner—Corner lot,
Farrar estate, corner of Frank-
ford & 80th. Most Satisfactory Sale
price \$1000. 792-5845. After 5PM,
799-4231.

74. Business Property
CORNER Lot, 190x125 lot. 100' front
on 19th Street. \$100,000 cash or
will finance. Call: 792-4141.

74. Business Property
HAVE 3 Adjoining lots in AA Zone
with frontage on 19th Street. Near
Canyon Lake. Call: 792-4141.

74. Business Property
SMALL WATER Development.
Potential for 32 residential lots.
Call: 792-4141.

74. Business Property
DOWNTOWN Con-3, 2 Story.
Easily converted to professional
building. 1/4 Block other income
producing building. Call: 792-4141.

74. Business Property
M-1 ZONE, 5 acres containing 2
buildings plus house and well. Lo-
cated at 6117 N. Ash. Owner will
sell with \$150,000 down. Call:
799-4231 or Associated Builders,
Realtors, 797-4147.

74. Business Property
LOCAL Building Located—1902
19th. 10,000-SF. Financing
available. Cooper Horowitz,
792-4141.

74. Business Property
RESTAURANT for lease on major
highway. 742-0873.

74. Business Property
SETTLE Estate: Apartment house,
lot on Slide, nice home, 2292
45th. 792-4141.

74. Business Property
21,000 SQUARE foot building to
lease. 1317 Main Street, paved
parking lot adjoins on North,
previous Medical Clinic. Call:
792-4141.

74. Business Property
WILL Trade. Good steel building
on corner lot. Near 1585 & Tahoka
Highway. Good 3 bedroom house
with 2 Mobile Home hook ups.
Inquire. Would make good price
on building. Call: 792-4141.

74. Business Property
BELLARE Building, complete
furniture, office arranged to suit
your 2610 Ave. Q. 747-3271.

74. Business Property
50th STREET Prime 4 office
building. 1100 sq. ft. Block front.
Tremendous storage rooms, and
superb reception facilities. Plate
glass 12' x 12' in length, excellent
condition. Call: 792-7201.

74. Business Property
NICE, one left painted, carpet,
central air, heat, lobby. Call:
792-4141.

74. Business Property
1200 SQ. FT. Office space, 38th
Street. Coffee room, Mens & Ladies
Restroom, off-street parking.
1325 30th Street. Call: 792-4141.

75. Income Property
17 UNIT Apartment, 11400 month
income, 100% occupancy. Prime
location. At \$24,500 this property
offers a very good return. Call:
793-0791. Harris Realty Co.
797-4138.

75. Income Property
11 UNITS Brick apartment com-
plex. Excellent condition. Prime
location at 41st & Ave. S. 1100.
800 sq. ft. units available. Call:
793-0791. Harris Realty Co.
797-4138.

75. Income Property
RED Riding Riding Stables, near
Avalanche. High priced. Call:
797-5928. Town & Country Real
Estate, 792-1295.

75. Income Property
24 UNIT Apartment (12-000, 12-
000). \$75,000 cash plus assume
1978 cash flow. 17% cash flow.
Mortgage, 10% down. 1978-1980
separately metered, dead bolts,
newly painted. 5 years old. 797-2856.
Night, 797-4138.

75. Income Property
FOR sale by owner. 31 space mo-
bile home park. Low equity. 797-
4138.

75. Income Property
TAX Shelter—plus cash flow.
Responsible down payment. Reasonable
down payment. Contact:
797-4138.

75. Income Property
TWO rent houses south of Texas
Tech on 28th. \$22,000. 29% down.
owner will carry balance. Rose
Realty Real Estate. Call: 743-7376
or 745-1848.

75. Income Property
HOME, two apartments, 2312 10th.
Needs work, priced accordingly.
Call: 792-4141.

75. Income Property
DUPLICATE—\$28,500 with \$4,400
equity. Good cash flow. Extra
Clean, near Tech. Morris Real
Estate, 792-4620.

75. Income Property
24 UNIT apartment house, close to
Tech and downtown. Less than 3
years old. \$26,000 down. Call:
792-4141.

75. Income Property
7 UNITS, 3950 month income.
\$42,500 good cash flow. Call:
792-4141.

75. Income Property
88 UNIT Motel with large restau-
rant. 100% occupancy. Owner will
finance. West Realty Realtors,
792-4620.

75. Income Property
FOUR Bedroom, 3 bath, 27th &
University, 797-2459 or 795-1136.

76. Lots
SELECT YOURS NOW!!
ESTATES
(For The Developers of Popocatepetes)

76. Lots
ESTATE Lots
Call: 792-0240

76. Lots
ESTATE Lots
Call: 792-0240

76. Lots
ESTATE Lots
Call: 792-0240

76. Lots
ESTATE Lots
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ESTATE Lots
Call: 792-0240

77. Acreage
12 Acres SW of city, well, barn
septic system, \$2,800 per acre.

77. Acreage
30 Acres SW of city, 11250 per acre,
1 acre restricted for new homes
only, \$2750 per acre.

77. Acreage
4 Acres on Brownsfield Hwy,
excellent commercial location. 4
Acres on Amarillo Hwy., excellent
commercial property.

77. Acreage
HULEN J. PENNEY,
REALTOR
LYNN D. ZICKFOOSE
792-4424

77. Acreage
COUNTRY Living, 5 minutes to
Lubbock, 3-2-2, 2 acres, well
restricted, Butz, Kizer & Assoc.
Realtors. JoAnne 822-5951, 799-8961.

77. Acreage
COUNTRY Living, 5 minutes to
Lubbock, 3-2-2, 2 acres, well
restricted, Butz, Kizer & Assoc.
Realtors. JoAnne 822-5951, 799-8961.

77. Acreage
LIVE OAK HILL TOP
3 Shaded acres with fantastic view,
Lime, sandstone and red rock
bluffs, valleys and down town
Lubbock. Gentle slope off paved road
with good top soil for perfect
golfing, abundant deer, quail and
wildlife. 3/4 acre. Call: 792-4141.

77. Acreage
CORNER Lot, 190x125 lot. 100' front
on 19th Street. \$100,000 cash or
will finance. Call: 792-4141.

77. Acreage
HAVE 3 Adjoining lots in AA Zone
with frontage on 19th Street. Near
Canyon Lake. Call: 792-4141.

77. Acreage
SMALL WATER Development.
Potential for 32 residential lots.
Call: 792-4141.

77. Acreage
DOWNTOWN Con-3, 2 Story.
Easily converted to professional
building. 1/4 Block other income
producing building. Call: 792-4141.

77. Acreage
M-1 ZONE, 5 acres containing 2
buildings plus house and well. Lo-
cated at 6117 N. Ash. Owner will
sell with \$150,000 down. Call:
799-4231 or Associated Builders,
Realtors, 797-4147.

77. Acreage
LOCAL Building Located—1902
19th. 10,000-SF. Financing
available. Cooper Horowitz,
792-4141.

77. Acreage
RESTAURANT for lease on major
highway. 742-0873.

77. Acreage
SETTLE Estate: Apartment house,
lot on Slide, nice home, 2292
45th. 792-4141.

77. Acreage
21,000 SQUARE foot building to
lease. 1317 Main Street, paved
parking lot adjoins on North,
previous Medical Clinic. Call:
792-4141.

77. Acreage
WILL Trade. Good steel building
on corner lot. Near 1585 & Tahoka
Highway. Good 3 bedroom house
with 2 Mobile Home hook ups.
Inquire. Would make good price
on building. Call: 792-4141.

77. Acreage
BELLARE Building, complete
furniture, office arranged to suit
your 2610 Ave. Q. 747-3271.

77. Acreage
50th STREET Prime 4 office
building. 1100 sq. ft. Block front.
Tremendous storage rooms, and
superb reception facilities. Plate
glass 12' x 12' in length, excellent
condition. Call: 792-7201.

77. Acreage
NICE, one left painted, carpet,
central air, heat, lobby. Call:
792-4141.

77. Acreage
1200 SQ. FT. Office space, 38th
Street. Coffee room, Mens & Ladies
Restroom, off-street parking.
1325 30th Street. Call: 792-4141.

77. Acreage
NICE, one left painted, carpet,
central air, heat, lobby. Call:
792-4141.

77. Acreage
1200 SQ. FT. Office space, 38th
Street. Coffee room, Mens & Ladies
Restroom, off-street parking.
1325 30th Street. Call: 792-4141.

78. Farms-Ranches
640 ACRES 1100 cleared pasture,
160 planted in wheat, 160 listed—
ready to plant, 160 disced &
partially mottled, 160 2nd year
electricity, 4.800 ft. underground
fenced & cross fenced, 70
miles north of Lubbock, TX. Call:
792-4141.

78. Farms-Ranches
100 ACRES south Lubbock county,
29% down, \$1,000 per acre. 797-7485.

78. Farms-Ranches
APPROX. 3.4
NW of city w/road on E & B 2nd
brick home only 1 year old, \$42,500
w/ good loan established.

78. Farms-Ranches
2 1/2 bath home NE of city approx.
1/2-mi. off ideal Hwy on 2 A. of
land 797-4138.

78. Farms-Ranches
SMALL RANCH
near Spur. 3 BR house on prmt.
\$250. 797-4138.

78. Farms-Ranches
TED RATCLIFFE,
REALTOR
797-9422

78. Farms-Ranches
WANT TO SELL??
WE HAVE THE BUYER!!
500 A. 5 1/2 well, Cochran County
32 1/2 A. 1 1/2 water surrounds short
pasture. 3200. Call: 792-4141.

78. Farms-Ranches
M. H. Kinard, evenings 289-2854
Century 21 Adde, Realtors,
797-4141 (days)

78. Farms-Ranches
180 ACRES Farm, near Littlefield,
good location. Near Morris Real
Estate, 792-4600.

78. Farms-Ranches
80 ACRES 8 miles Northwest of
Lubbock, 4 bedroom house, 2 wells,
call: 792-4141.

78. Farms-Ranches
DICKENS COUNTY
160 Acres, nice 3 bedroom house, 4
irrigation wells, \$600 per acre.
792-4141.

78. Farms-Ranches
1100 ACRES Ranch, 160 acres
irrigated, 160 acres pasture, 160
acres brush, 160 acres timber.
Call: 792-4141.

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1100 ACRES Ranch, 160 acres
irrigated, 160 acres pasture, 160
acres brush, 160 acres timber.
Call: 792-4141.

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irrigated, 160 acres pasture, 160
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Call: 792-4141.

78. Farms-Ranches

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - BY Owner 3 1/2-2. Unique floor plan. Sunken living floor. fireplace. Storm windows. well landscaped. Near Christ the King. 1886 sq. ft. 525,500. 797-6688.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - OWNER: 4412 5th. Corner lot. 3-2-2. 545,950. 1811 sq. ft. Formal dining room. Fresh paint inside. Outside storm windows. equity of 100,000. 797-6150.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - LITTLE Miss Mufflet can put her "Tuffet" anywhere in this four bedroom with formal living dining, carpeted, built-in cooking, carpet, fenced, central heat, w.p. air, w.p. pool, w.p. garage. F.H.A. Web Real Estate, 792-4861, 795-5528.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - SUPER BUY! New all brick, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, built-in cooking, carpet, fenced, central heat, w.p. air, w.p. pool, w.p. garage. F.H.A. Web Real Estate, 792-4861, 795-5528.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - "MEADOWGREEN" New homes. All brick - 2 bath, 528,000 - 539,200. New single garage homes (12) only. 525,500. VA Conv. 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - WILL Trade Duplex. Nice large 2 bedroom each with efficiency kitchen, central heat, w.p. air, w.p. pool, w.p. garage. F.H.A. Web Real Estate, 792-4861, 795-5528.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - PRESTIGIOUS Area! (31 Othering) 3 Bedrooms (isolated master). Large study or home office. Large study or home office. Large study or home office. Large study or home office.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - I BUY EQUITIES Market analysis furnished free. Buy today! 797-4147. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 792-2881.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 3 1/2-2-2. IDEAL for sports oriented family. Large back yard, many trees. Swimming pool, fountain, tennis court, w.p. air, w.p. pool, w.p. garage. F.H.A. Web Real Estate, 792-4861, 795-5528.

WANT TO BUY Used Mobile Homes. Call between 8:30AM - 7PM. 763-9614.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS 793-2401. Law Equity! See this beautiful 3BR with large den and fireplace. Brick window dining. Acacia wood built-in and granite pane windows. Only 1 year old for 9,900. equity.

Ray Eledge MEANS REAL ESTATE 797-4371. 528 20th St & 6th 3 1/2 Bath, Cul-de-Sac. Contemporary Style. Soft Beige throughout. Huge Backyard. Isolated Master. Brick & Bath Upstairs. Sunny Den. Must See! 525 28th St & 4th 2 Bath, Traditional. Formal Living & Dining. Bay Windows in Breakfast Area. Intercom. Storm Shelter - 5285 4th St & 4th 2 Bath, Traditional. Humidifier. Storm Shelter. Windows & Doors. Central Vacuum. Intercom. Dbl. Storm Poles. Towering Magnolias. Custom Built Home.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - DRAKE REAL ESTATE (anytime) 797-4747. MLONE PARK BEAUTY This 4 BR, 2 bath brick on Lynnwood Dr. has all the features of a quality built home, & is priced to sell at \$22,500! The Master Suite, formal living & dining, 3rd floor master bedroom, w.p. air, w.p. pool, w.p. garage. F.H.A. Web Real Estate, 792-4861, 795-5528.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - RUSHLAND PARK NEW TOWNHOUSE One story, light & airy 4510 7th 762-5484 or 797-7120. 1800 Total move-in or 1800 to Veteran. 3 1/2-2-1/2, brick, almost new! Call Linda 762-8022. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-0611.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - WE BUY EQUITIES! LARGE OR SMALL B & R INVESTMENTS 792-2743. PRICED for Quick Sale! This 3-2-2 home features a large living-dining and large den with fireplace. Many extras. Call Bill Burney, Realtor, 765-4778.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - \$500 REBATE If you own equity, by owner. 4-2-2. 4 years old. Near 3000. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, w.p. air, w.p. pool, w.p. garage. F.H.A. Web Real Estate, 792-4861, 795-5528.

INFLATION BATING AT YOUR BUDGET TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Come talk to us... THE INFLATION FIGHTERS. GROW LOWER PRICES! BLOWER DOWN PAYMENTS. GROWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS. How have you done? How fully furnished 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. 1000 sq. ft. home. 1000 sq. ft. home. 1000 sq. ft. home.

LANDMARK REALTORS 7006 INDIANA, 40th & SIATON. 795-7126, 799-5032, 828-4151. UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS... ENTERTAIN ON BOTH LEVELS in an Aspen wood paneled living/den with fireplace and a second story game room. wet bar and sun porch. Add to the infinite variety of this immaculate custom-built home an isolated master suite with fireplace, commodious bath with sunken tub. There are also three bedrooms two baths, a double rear entry garage and a back well around built up yard at its 8511 Louisiana Drive location.

MARGARET WILLIAMS, REALTORS, INC. is pleased to have JOYCE COOLY Join our group of professionals. Joyce is a knowledgeable and experienced Realtor, ready to assist you in any of your real estate needs. 4830 50th, Suite 105 793-0703

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*RAINTREE AREA 3-2-2. 1100 sq. ft. of extra. "Isolated MBR, carpet, 3-2-1, 1 1/2 bath, w.p. air, w.p. pool, w.p. garage. F.H.A. Web Real Estate, 792-4861, 795-5528.

RENT FIGHTING SALE! 1456 Tite (By Champion), Masonite, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Furnished. \$1950 down. \$125 monthly. 1467 Westchester, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath. A super home! Furnished. \$14,200. \$1500 down. \$182 monthly. 1468 Craftsmen, Masonite exterior, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished. \$14,500. \$1450 down. \$200 monthly.

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 '81 CHEVY 2 door, V-4, 4 speed, 52000, 744-976, 797-3710.
 1978 LINCOLN Towne Car, loaded, 1 owner, like new, after 5:30 weekends, 76-7076.

Transportation 90. Automobiles
USED CARS FOR RENT
 As Low as **\$35.00** Weekly
 Fee for Ins. & Mileage Available
NCS RENT-A-CAR INC.
 JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
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 1977 IMPALA, 205 V-8, air, automatic, power brakes and steering, cruise, radio, new Michelin tires, 742-3386, 792-9310.
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 MUST Sell! 1973 Datsun 240Z, Blue AM-FM, air, automatic, 45,000 miles, 20 + MPG, \$3800, 793-4182.

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 1974 CHEVROLET Impala, new transmission, power steering & brakes, air, radio, 4 door, Call 792-4620.

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 FOR Sale: 1974 Buick LeSabre, power and air, 5195, After 5PM on weekdays, all day on weekends.
 1978 Buick Wildcat, 1581, 52150.
 FOR Sale! 1976 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, White with white Landau roof, vinyl interior, moon roof, Versatiles option, Crager chrome wheels, new tires, Quad AM-FM 8-track, fully loaded! Excellent condition. Only 43,000 miles, 8500, 1806199-5139.
 CORVETTES and specialty cars: 1 BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Fire-Birds, sell and trade. Corvette, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 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2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 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3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 38

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1975 VOLVO DL245 Air, 4 speed

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS
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Villa City has the very best
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1979 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, Loaded \$7895

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We have 50 pickups all at wholesale
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ALL CARS...\$100 Over Dealers Cost!

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 SHAFT DRIVE is in stock and ready for sale now!!!
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94. Airplanes-Instruct.
 1974 PA-28-235. LOADED. Must sell. Best offer. After 6pm & weekends 806-752-9797.
 LUBBOCK 21 Flying Club, Inc. Selling 1970 Mooney Ranger, 1160 TT plus interest in hangar. 744-7126, 745-6421.
 1971 CHEROKEE 140. 744-5519 for more info.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
 WE BUY used, wrecked, junk, cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage, 762-1184, 762-8001.
 AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay \$30 or more for wrecked, burned or junked cars or trucks. Call 745-7202.
 CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5355.
 WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecks, burned, junk. Parkside Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.
 HIGHEST Price Paid — For junk cars or ones needing repair. 743-3978.
 WE Buy Junk Cars, Highest Prices Paid. 745-8837.
 CASH for junk cars. 7 day pickup. 762-9714, 762-6364.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
 Assemblies installed
 Reasonable Prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILD
 TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

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283 CHEVY V8
\$199.50
 Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
 Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
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TRANSMISSIONS
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 Automatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest, Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.
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 OWEN, David McKean
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AUTOMOBILE SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
 3 Desks, 3 chairs, Haver Battery Charger, 2 hydraulic bumper jacks, 2 large floor jacks, bench grinder, drill press, hydraulic press, 2 work benches, 4 vices, in-spirator, Band air compressor, electric welder, and case machine, snail, Cutmaster Acetylene Welder & torch, metal lathe, two wheeler, Associate Model R100 battery charger, 2 storage cabinets with drawers, chain hoist. On Saturday morning, April 21, at 10AM, I will sell the preceding equipment by taking sealed bids. The sale of all items to one person is preferable. The sale is by cash only. All equipment is located at 1701 4th Street. Items will be available for inspection by calling DON HARRIS, 762-0502. Further, the building will be open Saturday morning, April 21, at 8AM for inspection. Building also is for rent.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
 245 Avenue H 762-1943
 4 Cyl. Short Block \$179.00
 Short Block \$189.00
 V8 Short Block \$189.00
 Short At VALVE JOBS
 4 cyl. Each \$14.00
 V8 Each \$19.00
 Starts of BRACE DRUMS 7 raters for \$9.00

HENDRICKS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 Lowest Price in Town! Best Guarantee Complete Overhaul Under 1390 3510 TEXAS AVE. 767-3739
 Owner, David Hendrick

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
 1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

TRIM-LINE
 Custom Autographics replaces and repairs automotive protective side moldings, pin stripes, vinyl tops. Custom striping, sun roofs & luggage carriers installed. Invisible seal stain. 5135 69th. 792-2055. 1 block south of Don Crow Chevrolet on 28th Street.
NATIONWIDE WARRANTY ON TRIM-LINE PRODUCTS

DUBOSE
 1520 18th 745-4271
 Short Blocks Custom Built Motors installed in Shop. 800-433-4333. 9050 MI. Irrigation Motors. 12-20. 12-20.

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED
 Complete Turn-Key Jobs. Experience, Quality service.
 140 VEGA \$650.00
 230 CHEV \$700.00
 350 CHEV \$700.00
 240 FORD \$725.00
 390 FORD \$725.00
SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE
 1702 Texas 763-3478

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
 Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop
 CALL OR COME BY **SAX AUTO PARTS**
 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

Legal Notices
 NO. 18,401
 ESTATE OF MARY W. STOVALL, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY W. STOVALL, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Mary W. Stovall, deceased, were granted to Bill E. Collins on the 14th day of April, 1979, by the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same to him within the time prescribed by law. Residence and post office address for these purposes is: Estate of Mary W. Stovall, P.O. Box 608, 28th Street & Milam Post Office Box 1499, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Attention: Jack McCutchen, Jr., BILL E. COLLINS, Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary W. Stovall, Deceased.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE
 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 1362.021 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Lynskey Construction of Lubbock, Texas, intends to incorporate its business under the name of Lynskey Construction, Inc., a Texas corporation. DATED April 17, 1979. Perry Lynskey

NOTICE OF CORPORATION STATUS TO WHOMEVER IT MAY CONCERN:
 Notice is hereby given that STEPHEN CHARLES PASCHALL, d/b/a JIFFY OIL CHANGE, d/b/a PASCHE TEXAS, d/b/a STEVE PASCHALL'S EXXON SERVICE STATION, heretofore doing business as sole proprietorships under the name of JIFFY OIL CHANGE, PASCHE TEXAS, ACCO, and STEVE PASCHALL'S EXXON SERVICE STATION has ceased to conduct such businesses as sole proprietorships and hereby gives notice that such businesses were transferred to a corporation on January 1, 1979, under the name of MINNIT LUBE, INC., a Texas corporation. By Stephen Charles Paschall, President. 28th Street & University Avenue Post Office Box 608, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

BID NOTICE
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for P.E. Equipment until 2:00 PM, May 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
 Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District

BID NOTICE
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for P.E. Equipment until 2:00 PM, May 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
 Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 Notice is hereby given that Robert L. Stripling, M.D., heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name Robert L. Stripling, M.D., has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a partnership on January 1, 1979, under the name of Robert L. Stripling, M.D., P.A. Robert L. Stripling, M.D.

Start saving by subscribing to The LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

City Police Find Man In Store

An apparent attempted burglary of a drug store this morning resulted in the arrest of a 23-year-old Lubbock man who was found hiding inside a nearby trash dumpster.

Police were dispatched to the Stumbaugh Drug Store, 4218 Boston Ave., about 6 a.m. today after a burglary alarm was tripped. Upon arrival, officers saw a man walking towards a trash dumpster.

Officer Eldon Fuqua, one of the three investigating policemen, stated in his report that it was first felt a vandal had hit the drug store, because only a small hole was found in the business's glass door. He said he thought the man walking towards the dumpster was only picking through trash.

Fuqua, however, walked over to the garbage container and found the man sitting inside. He said he asked the man what he was doing, and got the reply, "Okay, I give up. You got me."

The officer said he at first didn't know what the man was talking about and asked again what he was doing in the dumpster.

The man reportedly answered, "I'm an alcoholic, and I just wanted drugs." Fuqua then caught on and arrested the man.

In other activity, Veron E. Bartley, 24, told police that about 3:45 a.m. today he had gotten into his car after eating at a restaurant in the 600-block of Avenue Q when a man jumped in, displayed a knife and demanded his money.

Bartley, of 4403 59th St. reportedly told the armed man he had no money. He said the suspect ordered him to drive both of them to a downtown parking lot, which he did.

Bartley said he jumped out of his car after driving the suspect to the parking lot, and ran to a friend's house nearby. Reports indicate no one was at the residence, and was driven back to the lot where Bartley found his car with the rear tires slashed.

The Texas Tech student went to a nearby convenience store and called police. The would-be robber was described as a Mexican-American, between 20 and 25 years old, with a beard and last seen wearing a floppy hat.

A 20-year-old Tech student said he was hit in the face about 12:30 a.m. today by a man, who forced him to stop his car in the 4000-block of University Avenue.

James M. Luke of 201 Indiana Ave., Apt. E-317, said he was driving with his girlfriend when his car hit a puddle and splashed mud on the suspect's car, which was traveling behind his.

The student said the man, traveling in a light yellow or white 1977 Firebird, drove in front of him and forced him to stop. He said the suspect walked up to his side of the car and punched him in the face, then got back into his vehicle and drove off.

Luke described his attacker as a young white man with brown hair.

James T. Guerra, 17, of 2903 Auburn St. was in satisfactory condition today at West Texas Hospital after he allegedly was beaten up by three short Mexican-American men about 1 a.m. today. The victim's brother said the suspects came to their house and picked up Guerra. When he came home, he was suffering from multiple injuries, the brother said.

Randy Axtell of 2113 38th St. said he lost \$2,200 in property, including stereo equipment and a Home Box Office television accessory, when his car was burglarized while it was parked at 19th Street and Avenue R between 10:15 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 a.m. today.

The loot was sound equipment and records, totaling \$2,825, for burglars who hit Charles M. Cooper's 1707-A Ninth St. residence between 9 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Deanne L. Williams of 6507-A Sherman St. said her place was burglarized Wednesday and \$1,060 in property stolen.

Leon Collins said tools and equipment valued at \$3,200 were stolen from the unlocked shop area of W.W. Steel Co., 2221 Erskine St. The shop supervisor said the break-in occurred between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Elise M. Lightfoot told officers a metal box, containing \$250 cash, and her purse were stolen from her van between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Wednesday while it was parked outside the restaurant of an Avenue H Motel. She said she could not find any sign of forced entry to the vehicle.

Glen A. Green said burglars broke a window in his 2010 Fifth St. No. 11, residence between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and made off with \$150 in groceries.

Sol Thomas told police two 10-speed bicycles, worth \$125 each, were taken from the garage of his 2407 22nd Place residence about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Jeffrey Holloman of 709 Ave. X said he lost about \$2,000 in stereo equipment to house burglars between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Kathy O'Hair of 5714 69th St. said her car was burglarized Tuesday afternoon while it was parked at 28th Street and Quaker Avenue. She said an \$850 money order, as well as her purse and \$6 in cash, were stolen from the vehicle.

Prison Head Denies Promise To Inmates

HOUSTON (AP) — James Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections says he never promised three inmates they could leave the prison walls during a tragic 1974 escape attempt.

Estelle testified Wednesday in the trial of Ignacio Cuevas, the only surviving inmate of three who took over a prison library building in an 11-day siege, longest in U.S. penal history.

Defense attorney Will Gray asked the prison director if he would have stopped the escape attempt "even if it cost the lives of all 16 hostages."

Estelle answered "Those three hostiles weren't going to leave that prison under any circumstances. There was no way they would ever get out of there."

Inmates Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rudolph Dominguez and two hostages, Julia Standley and Elizabeth Beseda were killed in the escape attempt.

Cuevas was convicted in 1975 in connection with the death of Mrs. Standley and sentenced to die. After three years on death row, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial because a judge did not disqualify a juror.

Estelle testified he did not know what happened to notes and letters he sent to the inmates during the ordeal.

"Are you telling me there were no carbons made?" Gray asked.

"I don't know," Estelle answered. "Mr. Gray, I did have other things on my mind at the time other than carbons."

Gray charged it was strange that the notes from Estelle were missing while those from the three inmates were available to be presented as evidence.

Estelle also testified if he let the three inmates leave it would lead to other escape attempts and added "it becomes a violent, never-ending game. If I had let them leave the prison then I would have become an accessory to a number of crimes."

The prison director said he offered to change places with the hostages but the State Board of Corrections said there would be no exchanges.

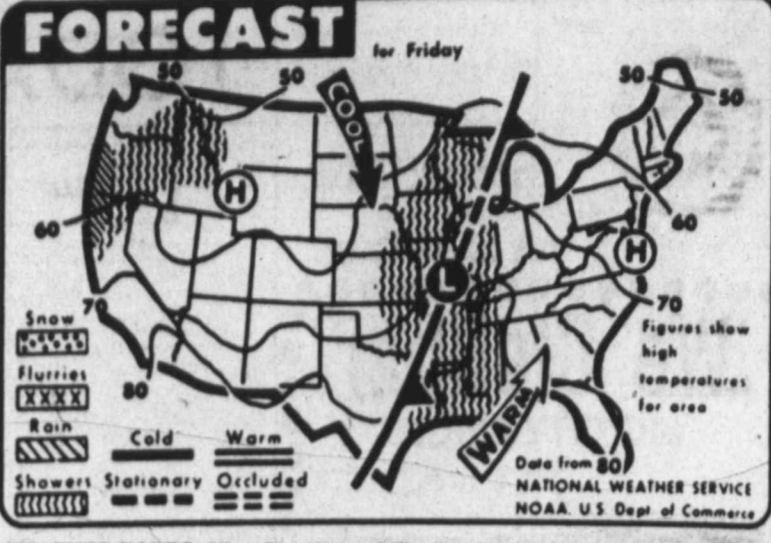
'Fortune 500' Post Profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 500 largest industrial corporations posted real growth in sales for the third straight year and sharp gains in net income last year according to Fortune magazine.

Fortune said sales totaled \$1.2 trillion — a 12.2 percent increase, compared with 11.9 percent in 1977 — and described profits as "absolutely sensational."

Net income rose 17 percent, compared with 6.5 percent the previous year and median profit margins reached 4.8 percent, highest in a decade.

The magazine said the median return on stockholders' equity hit 14.3 percent — the highest since the "Fortune 500" first was published in 1955.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers Friday for a large number of states running in a band from Michigan south to Louisiana and Texas. Showers and rain are also predicted in the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

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	83	48
Anchorage	41	35
Birmingham	81	52
Bismarck, N.D.	72	45
Boise, Idaho	50	29
Boston	54	43
Buffalo, N.Y.	53	34
Casper, Wyo.	72	37
Chicago	55	37
Cincinnati	65	35
Denver	78	43
Detroit	61	29
Helena, Mont.	43	35
Honolulu	85	66
Indianapolis	66	40
Kansas City	72	61
Las Vegas, Nev.	73	46
Little Rock	74	63
Los Angeles	65	49
Miami Beach	78	70
Milwaukee	52	36
Minneapolis	68	48
New Orleans	85	59
New York	62	43
Oklahoma City	63	61
Phoenix	81	53
Pittsburgh	60	34
St. Louis	68	54
Salt Lake City	54	39
San Francisco	55	47
Seattle	55	39
Spokane	51	30
Washington, D.C.	68	42

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	76	56	-
Big Spring	82	62	-
Brownfield	83	58	-
Crosbyton	73	56	-
Dimmitt	72	55	-
Floydada	74	57	-
Frioda	72	57	-
Hereford	72	60	.03
Jayton	-	-	-
Lamesa	86	60	-
Levelland	77	59	tr
Littlefield	73	54	-
Lockettville	82	60	tr
Lubbock	76	60	tr
Matador	74	58	tr
Morton	79	50	-
Muleshoe	75	59	-
Muleshoe Refuge	74	54	-
Olton	73	55	tr
Paducah	76	57	-
Plains	87	53	-
Plainview	74	54	-
Post	81	58	-
Seminole	90	60	tr
Silverton	72	55	-
Snyder	84	61	-
Spur	-	-	-
Tahoka	80	56	-
Tulia	75	54	tr

Fife Lawyers Want Judge Disqualified

ODESSA (UPI) — Lawyers for Stephen Patrick Fife, to be tried beginning May 7 in the July 1978 strangulation of his teenage girlfriend, want a district judge to disqualify himself from the trial and to allow the defendant to undergo psychiatric examinations.

Court-appointed attorneys Royal Caswell and Cynthia Clack were to ask 244th District Judge Joe Connolly today to remove himself from Fife's trial, to allow the defendant to undergo psychiatric examinations and to release Fife to their custody for six hours to assist in the preparation of his case.

The 22-year-old Fife was being held in Ector County Jail without bond.

Caswell said Wednesday Connolly also will be asked to rule on a defense "discovery" motion. The defense attorneys are seeking the names of witnesses who testified against Fife at a February grand jury session, as well as official reports and statements Fife may have made to authorities.

Fife's attorneys also will seek to suppress a statement the defendant reportedly made to police, Caswell said.

The lanky defendant led authorities to the body of Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy, 19, on Feb. 8. The woman's remains were found in a shallow grave in Crane County some 60 miles south of Odessa.

The young woman had been missing nearly seven months, since her disappearance July 20 when she accompanied Fife to a local nightclub.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	76	64
Dalhart	84	56
Wichita Falls	73	66
Dallas	72	62
Austin	82	66
Beaumont	-	66
San Angelo	87	68
Midland	88	66
Houston	76	68
Galveston	71	65
San Antonio	84	69
Corpus Christi	81	75
Amarillo	74	62
Abilene	80	65
Brownsville	85	76
El Paso	86	56
College Station	71	63
Texarkana	73	58
Waco	71	63

Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains soil temperature summary at the 8-inch depth.

Station	Max	Min	Avg.
Big Spring	74	70	65
Crosbyton	69	64	60
Halfway	68	64	59
Lamesa	75	72	66
Lockettville	63	60	56
Lubbock	64	63	58
Matador	69	63	58
Morton	63	57	56
Muleshoe	62	55	51
Post	68	68	62
Seminole	76	64	60
Clovis	70	62	57
Tucumcari	71	65	59

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.	65	1 a.m.	65
2 p.m.	67	2 a.m.	65
3 p.m.	70	3 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	74	4 a.m.	65
5 p.m.	75	5 a.m.	65
6 p.m.	75	6 a.m.	64
7 p.m.	73	7 a.m.	64
8 p.m.	70	8 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	68	9 a.m.	68
10 p.m.	67	10 a.m.	71
11 p.m.	66	11 a.m.	70
12 p.m.	64	12 noon	73

Sun sets at 7:21 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:11 a.m. Friday.
 Record high for date: 92 in 1961.
 Record low for date: 31 in 1922.

Fund Passes 25 Percent

Contributions to the Young Women's Christian Association Physical Fitness Center Fund recently passed the \$135,000-mark, or 25 percent of the funds needed to build the multi-purpose gymnasium, planned to "permit full programming."

Pattern Gifts Co-Chairman Clem Boverie said, "We firmly believe our division goal of \$300,000 will be achieved within the next couple of weeks."

Lubbock business firms and resident, he says, have shown that they are willing to invest in the YWCA.

The gymnasium is designed to benefit thousands of women and girls in the Lubbock area," according to "Y" spokesmen.

General chairman for the fund drive is Howard Yandell. Chairing the Pattern Gifts along with Boverie is J.C. Chambers. Assisting them as team captains are Bob Brummal, C.B. Carter, Cliff Cummings, Don Douglas, Alan Henry, Jack Strong Sr. and Charles Verner.

Fund-raisers have scheduled a combined report meeting for 4 p.m. Wednesday and two other divisions will launch their campaigns within the next two weeks.

The campaign is scheduled to end in May.

Teens Plead Innocent To Murder Charges

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland teenagers John White Jr. and Jerome Watkins have pleaded innocent to charges of aggravated murder in the Feb. 9 shooting death of White's father.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Richard McMonagle set bond Tuesday at \$100,000 for both White, 17, and Watkins, 18.

Police allege that White and his sister Michelle, 15, paid Watkins \$60 to kill 41-year-old John White Sr. because he was too strict with them. White's sister faces juvenile delinquency charges in the slaying.



1980 Buick Skylark (X-Body)
Buick Introduces New Skylark

The 1980 Skylark, Buick's version of General Motors X-Body, was introduced today at Scoggins-Dickey Buick Opel.

The Skylark will have the same basic features of all the X-Bodies, including front wheel drive, fuel economy of up to 38 miles per gallon on the highway with a 4-cylinder engine, transverse-mounted for space efficiency, and handling ease.

The Skylark also will have such extras as extensive insulation for quiet operation and the availability of all the options of a full-size Buick. A V-6 engine option also is available.

There are six different models of the 1980 Buick Skylark.

You like tennis?

Have we got tennis for you?

Amateur High school colleges, professional Scores. Photos.

From the team that always wins!

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-88

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
1 KCBD, NBC
10 KLBK, CBS
20 KMCC, ABC
April 19, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Dr. Herbert Lockyer, author of "Dark Threads the Weaver Needs: The Problem of Human Suffering," and attorney marriage counselor George Hardisty, author of "Honest Questions Honest Answers."
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Elaine Donnelly, national media chairwoman of the STOP ERA Committee, discusses goals and progress of her organization.
- 9:30 Footsteps — "I'll Dance at Your Wedding" (Repeats Sun.)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 Price is Right
- 10:00 Footsteps — "Hairy Scary" For little Allison Sandburg, the growth of a beard turns Uncle Bumpo into an unknown, frightening creature. Rob Reiner, Penny Marshall host (Repeats at 6 p.m. today and Sun.)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Infinity Factory — "Measurement of Length"
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 The Young and the Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramids
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:00 Days of Our Lives
- 12:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:00 Introduction to Psychology (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:00 The Doctors
- 1:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Fiestas"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Card Sharks
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Partridge Family
- 5:00 Studio See — "Cowboy" Learn the art of trick roping with Texas cowboy C.K. Reid and his pet bull; then, oars lock into sculls as the girls of Seattle's Green Lake Crew prepare for a race.
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary, Lou and Murray are astounded to learn they have been fired.
- 6:00 Footsteps — "Hairy Scary" (Repeats Sun.)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford & Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Switched — Unless Samantha can prevent Darrin from kissing a pretty girl, he will age 500 years.
- 7:00 Nova — "Across the Silence Barrier" Explores deafness with highlights of memorable deaf individuals who have triumphed despite their handicap (Repeats Sun.)
- 7:00 Whodunnit — Mystery game show hosted by Ed McMahon
- 7:00 The Chisholms — Part 4. The Chisholms are attacked by a band of Sioux braves. Wounded, they push on, desperately trying to reach Fort Laramie
- 7:00 Mork & Mindy — "A Mommy For Morky" Mork reverts to a 3-year-old and takes Mindy as his adopted mother (R)
- 7:30 Highcliffe Manor — "Berkely Cheats the Grave" Bizarre plots to unseat Helen come to nothing, especially after she hears some of the villagers' stories about her late husband
- 7:30 Angie — "Joyce's Job" Joyce is forced to seek a job and lands one singing in a saloon
- 8:00 World — "The Nguba Connection" Swiss producer Otto Honenger makes a comparison of first and third world agriculture with a look at Buck Grist's Georgia peanut farm and Cherno Sow's peanut farm in Senegal, West Africa
- 8:00 Quincy — "Even Odds" While investigating a barroom slaying, Quincy is shot and seriously wounded, but with the help of his friends uncovers the identity of his own assailant (R)
- 8:30 Barney Miller — "The Loan Shark" Uproarious comedy erupts when the hardened veterans of the 12th precinct discover that a manipulating loan shark, who's been using bone-crushing tactics on his clientele, is a 14-year-old boy (R)
- 8:30 Carter Country — "Baker's First Day" Chaos erupts when Baker quits and goes back to New York
- 9:00 By-Line
- 9:00 Sgt. T.K. Yu — "The Golden Egg" Johnny Yune stars as a detective who employs logic and his acting ability to solve the slaying of a rock singer
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — A frightened nurse, a dead witness and a loan shark add up to a baffling murder puzzle for J.R., but his biggest problem comes from the police
- 9:00 Doctors' Private Lives — "The Buddy System" Tania is nearly killed in a car crash while under the influence of drugs and Dr. Wise blames a prescription found in the car on Dr. Calder
- 9:30 Session
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Eudora Welty, Part 1 (Repeats Fri.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Don Rickles hosts
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "M*A*S*H" (1975) The 4077th becomes an impromptu orphanage when heavy shelling forces Korean children to take cover at the camp / "McCloud: Encounter With 'Aires'" (1971) Peter Haskell stars as a man who kidnaps the wife of an astrologer, hides her away with a time bomb, and demands money and time enough to get away
- 10:30 Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Starsky & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "Murder on Stage 17" The detectives become movie stuntmen in order to track down an embittered ex-comic who is leaving a path of murder (R) / Mannix: "Tooth of the Serpent" Mannix is hired by the wife of a detective to find their son who she suspects may be involved in a robbery her husband is investigating
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News



DANCING AT ARM'S LENGTH — Actress Liz Treadwell kept actor George Hamilton at arm's length as they danced recently in New York during a party to promote the new movie "Love at First Bite." Hamilton plays the role of Dracula in the film. (AP Laserphoto)

British Television Plots Invasion Of U.S. Market

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — When Lesley Anne Down starred in "Upstairs Downstairs" American critics suggested she was the sort of girl you couldn't see too much of on the small screen. That theory will be tested the week of June 11 when the beautiful Miss Down appears on American television as the legendary British strip tease queen, "The One and Only Phyllis Dixey."

There's a lot of Miss Down visible as she recreates the famous fan dance with which Miss Dixey cheered the troops and other students of anatomy in wartime Britain. The rule was that you could drop the fans, and Miss Dixey did, provided you didn't move a muscle until the blackout, and Miss Dixey didn't. Well, only a teeny bit, but the royal censor, the Lord Chamberlain, always made allowances since it was obviously more important to keep up morale than fans while bombs were falling.

"The One and Only Phyllis Dixey" is part of a remarkable experiment by Thames Television, which is responsible for the weekday programs in the London area, to introduce its new product to the

American market. Three years ago it took over a week on a New York station and, while it lost about \$200,000 initially, it claims that the pioneering paid off in good will and post-sales.

This time Thames is taking over KJL-TV in Los Angeles as a showcase for its lineup of new shows. It says it is already assured of breaking even but hopes for a profit when network and independent station buyers see what is on display.

Miss Down of course, but, even more surprising, a made-in-Britain cops-and-robbers series that is better than all but the very best of the American genre.

Its title is "The Sweeney," cockney rhyming slang for The Flying Squad, one of the crack units of Scotland Yard. As in real life, The Sweeney doesn't always win its weekly battles with the underworld but the characters and situations are tough, identifiable and believable. John Thaw and Dennis Waterman are the stars and TV acting on this standard is unfortunately the exception rather than the rule on any side of the Atlantic.

Thames is also pinning its hopes on a series of 13 one-hour documentary programs about Hollywood from its earliest

days to the onset of the talkies. Lord Olivier — Laurence Olivier — is the narrator. It takes a bit of nerve for a British company to premiere a Hollywood documentary in Los Angeles, but Thames isn't about to concede that anyone researches this kind of program better than it does.

Among other programs is "Out," the adventures of a South London gangster railroaded to prison who emerges after eight years to revenge himself on the men who framed him; "Chalk and Cheese," a comedy on the friendship of two social opposites who meet in a maternity ward.

Thames has 35 hours of programming ready to go. Not all of it is great, but even if only some of it makes the grade, Thames will have taken another long step in its campaign to convince the New World that Britain has more to offer international television than an occasional costume drama.

Play Depicting Vietnam Conflict Considered Classic By Critic

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — No longer is Broadway ignoring Vietnam war dramas. It now has one, a major work called "G.R. Point." It's incredibly moving, powerful, comic, tragic ... well, it's a classic.

"G.R." — the initials mean Graves Registration — has a brilliant cast headed by Michael Moriarty. David Berry, a Vietnam vet, wrote the show, his first drama. It may earn him his first Tony award.

It's set in 1969, at a camp near Cambodia, in an Army quartermaster unit that both runs a laundry and readies the bodies of GIs killed in combat for their sad, final trip back to "the World."

"You frag 'em, we bag 'em" is the hated, macabre motto of the unit's caloused sergeant, a black man named Deacon (Howard E. Rollins). Ironically, he's the only overt racist in this group of three blacks, one Puerto Rican and four whites. He calls Vietnamese animals.

The troops are fairly safe because they aren't in combat. Still, as one kid notes, "Us support types don't have to go out into the field, but here in Disneyland West the field comes in after us."

Boredom is constant, terror is quick and real. The sweet scent of pot — smoked in a funny, then frightening scene — is an accepted aroma, as is the stench of human waste burned in diesel oil.

Save for Straw (Michael Jeter), a gentle country kid, no one believes in the war, not even the unit's lieutenant (Paul Espe), an oafish, energetic man with a passion for volleyball.

They only believe in each other, in staying alive. As Zan (Mark Jenkins), the unit's voice of wisdom and conscience, puts it: "Dumb is dead ... and dead in the Nam is dumbest of all."

Into this sardonic band of hippie warriors comes Micah (Moriarty). He's a rich kid, an Amherst graduate, aloof and pedantic. He actually joined the Army — albeit to avoid being drafted into the infantry.

Why not flee to Canada? He shrugs. "I guess I didn't believe in anything badly enough to resist." Why isn't he an officer? "I didn't want to be responsible for other people's lives."

One soldier, K.P. (Brent Jennings), nods sagely. "Remind me not to go on guard with him."

That settled, Micah settles into their cynicism, their values, after a violent scene in which he tries to stop Deacon from sexually abusing the unit's Vietnamese hootch maid (Lori Tan Chinn).

He even starts writing home to his widowed mother about everything he sees, even the very worst, sharing the rot of Vietnam with the home front, despite pleas by his buddies not to do it.

He teeters on the edge of insanity when his camp is hit hard at night by enemy troops (the scene, lit by orange flashes and films of single and multiple flares, is frighteningly realistic.)

He learns for a dark, horrible moment he actually enjoys killing; it makes him supremely alive. Only Zan — later killed in an accident — keeps him sane by urging him to talk about it, to let the rage flow.

It's all part of the continuing madness of the war. But Berry's telling of it, from the start of the play to its finish, is remarkably humane and compassionate. Extreme highs, extreme lows, in between, he's got it all down with fidelity. There's no mistaking that he's been in Vietnam.

William Devane's direction is taut and first-rate. Moriarty turns in one of the best, most finely-shaded performances of his career. The supporting cast — the other GIs are played by Lazaro Perez and Mansoor Najee-Ullah — is uniformly excellent, wholly believable.

Sure, "G.R. Point," which premiered this week, is an emotionally draining play. But it's one of most rewarding ones I've even seen. I hope you see it, too.

Young Thieves Want Goods

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (UPI) — Bee and Glen Clark won't have to give back items stolen from their shop by two young thieves — at least not right away.

Two juvenile boys were found guilty of stealing leather goods from the Clarks' store in October 1977 and were placed on probation by District Judge John P. Gately. The boys also were ordered to pay \$1,715 for damage done to some of the stolen items and to the store.

But the youths filed a complaint against the Clarks, claiming payment of the restitution entitled them to the stolen items. Gately ordered the Clarks to return the merchandise to the boys, but the couple refused and were ordered to appear at a show-cause hearing and explain why they hadn't complied with the court order.

Gately dismissed the hearing after prosecutors were unable to prove the Clarks had been served with a copy of the order.

"I'm glad it's over, but I would have been willing to go to jail for contempt of court if I had to to prove my point," Mrs. Clark said. "Those kids didn't deserve the merchandise. I was the victim of a crime, not the criminal."

SUNDAY BRUNCH

\$4.25

DAILY BUFFET

\$3.95

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Talk Show Begins Third Season

By PETER J. BOYER
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best talk show on television is about to start its third season on the air. Among its scheduled guests you'll find not a single author of a best-seller on running. No busy starlets or budding comedians.

Don't look for the Gabor sisters here. If you want David Brenner, tune in "Tonight" or Merv Griffin. He won't show up on Steve Allen's "Meeting of Minds" on public TV.

Allen invented the television talk show with the original "Tonight" show 25 years ago. Three years ago, with "Meeting of Minds," he perfected it.

I mean, this is a talk show host's dream. No agents to fool with, no union minimum, no plugs. Allen's guests say exactly what he wants them to say. He writes the script.

Among the personalities who missed the Carson-Griffin-Cavett-Shore-Douglas-Donahue circuit but made it to Allen's show are Teddy Roosevelt, Cleopatra, St. Thomas Aquinas and Galileo. When Johnny Carson's people want a naughty boy to liven things up they call Robert

Blake. Minor leagues. Allen got Attila the Hun.

Carson may get Gov. Edmund Brown of California, but Allen has Machiavelli of Italy, Tony Randall and Lola Falana are next, but how could you pass up the lineup Allen has set for his first show next month? Aristotle, Sun Yat Sen, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Niccolo Machiavelli.

"Meeting of Minds," Allen says, is "drama disguised as a talk show." Allen acts as host to four persons who figured prominently in history, preferably four people of unlike minds. Karl Marx, for example, had some wonderful disagreements with Ulysses S. Grant and Marie Antoinette.

Allen, a philosophy fanatic and a hungry reader, writes conversations drawn from the writings and actions of his "guests," tinkering a bit here and there to make it seem spontaneous. It is educational and entertaining, superbly executed by a man who clearly loves history and philosophy as much as he loves to talk.

And the heavy-duty stuff is always tempered by bits of humor. After discussing the politics of Reconstruction, President

Grant takes the opportunity to gripe about his paltry pension.

"Well," says Allen, "The American people put your picture on the \$50 bill."

"That's right," says Grant. "So you might say I'm still in circulation."

Allen says the research is demanding, but it's the actors who really have it tough. "It's a very difficult exercise for actors. I explain to them that they are asked to do two things at once. One is to act, and act damned well. The other is to not get caught at it."

The actors must display the flamboyance they'd employ if they were doing Shakespeare, but "they also have to speak as if they were there chatting with Merv Griffin," says Allen.

So, if you want a talk show that will make you think as well as chuckle, give

"Meeting of Minds" a go on May 26 and Saturdays thereafter. Here's a host who really means it when he says, "We've got a great lineup for you tonight, folks."

New Construction Higher In March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring is bringing more than just an abundance in nature's growth. The government says Americans are building a lot more, too.

The Census Bureau reported Tuesday that new housing construction in March was 30 percent higher than the previous month. It said March construction starts were at an annual rate of nearly 1.8 million single family homes and apartments.



STILL TWISTING AFTER ALL THESE YEARS — Chubby Checker, who made famous the "Twist," enlivened the encore during opening night of the off-Broadway musical "Shindig!" at New York's City Center Theater recently. Checker joined the cast of the musical for the final number. (AP Laserphoto)

Council Wants Mayor To Obey Ordinance

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland is headed for an "artificial financial crisis" because of the City Council's support of a repayment plan for \$14 million in defaulted loans, says city Law Director Jack Schulman.

The city council filed suit Tuesday asking that Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich be forced to obey a law on repayment of the \$14 million originally due last Dec. 15. The law was passed over Kucinich's veto.

The ordinance called for part of the proceeds from an increase in the city payroll tax to be set aside in a special account for the repayment. The mayor has said earmarking the money for a special account would mean layoffs of up to 1,

300 city workers, including 500 police officers and 200 firefighters

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Coach Happy With New Life

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

It's seashells and balloons on the lecture and speakers' circuit these days for Al McGuire, who sees no urgency in seeking more permanent employment.

The colorful former Marquette University basketball coach need not apply for food stamps. A Milwaukee sports equipment manufacturer has retained him as a \$100,000 a year consultant, and he earns an estimated \$80,000 to \$125,000 a year as a sportscaster for NBC.

McGuire, who has said he will never coach again, disclosed Tuesday he has had preliminary talks with three National Basketball Association teams about positions not yet clearly defined.

"New York, New Orleans and Chicago all made some kind of entrees, but I really haven't sat down with anyone in the pros for any serious discussion," he said.

"I really have no idea what I want to do," he said. "I have no secret passions to do anything. I might want to get into some kind of promotions. I like special promotions, but what kind might open up I have no idea."

In the meantime, McGuire commands a hefty retainer as a speaker, and is in heavy demand. He addressed a marketing seminar in Dayton, Ohio, Monday night, then flew here to speak Tuesday on sports' role in American pop culture. He regaled some 200 persons, mostly students, for an hour and 15 minutes with unprepared remarks at University of Wisconsin-Waukesha.

"I am an entertainer," McGuire said. "I always knew that, but I never know when I'm acting and not acting. Hey, everything we ever did at Marquette was entertainment."

"I blew a national championship before 42 million people five years ago," he said. "When the game was over, (Marquette center) Maurice Lucas told me, 'Coach, you blew that one.' I said, 'Maurice, you've come a long way, and you wouldn't be here without me. I'll come back.'"

"Then two years ago we did come back. We won a national championship. That was entertainment," he said.

Other McGuireisms:

—On sports economics: "Sports are losing the common touch. At the World Series, every executive in town is there. But they're forgetting the \$2 bettor, the bartender, the cab driver."

—On sports and the media: "I was upset the other day when my salaries were printed in the newspaper, but that's what the news media is about. For every pat on the back, there is a kick in the pants. If you want to read just what you want to read, take out an ad."

—On his sportscasting career: "I don't think I'll last too long. I think I'm offending, especially to the coaching profession. It's just not there. Behind me is either (Notre Dame Coach) Digger Phelps or (Louisville Coach) Denny Crum."

—On money: "I've probably been offered 13 to 15 pro coaching jobs in the last 10 years, but I really have no interest. They talk hundreds of thousands of dollars and I have no interest."

"But if you cheat me out of \$5, I'll run a mile after you. If it's your turn to buy a round and you don't buy, I'll be upset. A lot of times you think of a New Yorker as someone who, when you fall down, will pick you up by the wallet."

—On education: "I was not a good student. I dribbled through school. I copied. I was not educated but, common sense-wise, I'm educated."

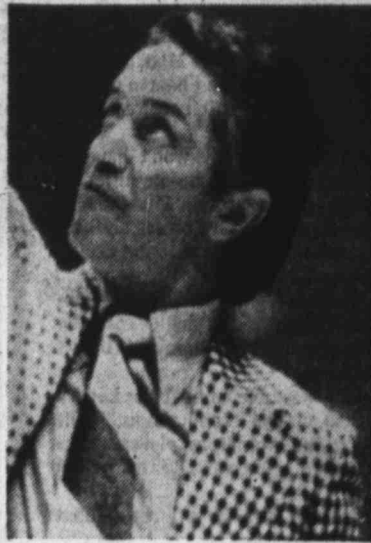
"We must graduate people who are not qualified. You must allow certain people who are not qualified to come out of college. Then their children will go to college, and they will become corporate lawyers and neurosurgeons."

—On adulation of sports heroes: "Everybody sees Camelot and Shangri-La. They see Bart Starr and Al McGuire. They don't see the complete washouts."

—On his "senior star" system at Marquette: "We tried to get the seniors the pro contracts. We'd build up the senior's stats against weak teams. We'd play seven or eight teams like that a year. Basket cases. I remember one year we played Northern South Dakota or someone. They came in wearing snowshoes. I'd play my stars against those teams, build up their stats, give 'em a couple of extra rebounds or something."

—On why he left coaching: "There were three cracks in my coaching armor."

See AL Page 5



OLD TIMES — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych goes through his mound motions while pitching against the Reds Wednesday night. Everything was like old times before the throw but not after. Fidrych was lifted in the fourth inning after giving up five runs on seven hits. (AP Laserphoto)

'Bird' Fidrych Tries Out Wing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych is ready to rejoin the Detroit Tigers' regular pitching rotation, Fidrych said after pitching 3 1-3 innings Wednesday night in a 6-0 exhibition loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

"I felt strong, although I wasn't impressed with the outing," Fidrych said. "My arm was alright. I was just getting racked around a little bit."

That "little bit" amounted to five runs on seven hits, including five for extra bases.

Fidrych said that was an improvement over spring training, which was the last time he pitched against big league hitters.

"I came out smelling bad, but at least I was throwing strikes," he said. "Maybe next time I will be even better."

"Everyone gets hit. I've been hit worse than that."

"I wanted to go longer. If I was doing better, I might have gone longer."

Fidrych was the pitching sensation of the 1976 baseball season, his rookie year, when he won 19 games, lost nine and led the American League with a 2.34 earned run average.

He's been bothered by arm trouble since then, and last year appeared in just three games for the Tigers. His last major league appearance was a year ago Tuesday against the Chicago White Sox when he came down with a sore shoulder.

The Bird said he never thought he was washed up, although injuries have kept him from regaining his earlier form.

"My goal's always been to play this

year," he said. "If I didn't think I had it in me, I would have quit. I know I belong here (in the major leagues) and not on the sidelines."

Fidrych said he may start against the Reds in a return exhibition game next week in Detroit. Beyond that, it'll be up to manager Les Moss.

"What the company wants to do with me they'll do with me," Fidrych said, seemingly unworried. "When I'm ready to pitch, I think there'll be a spot for me on the Tigers. If there weren't, I'd be down pitching in the minors — I'm not, I'm pitching BP (batting practice)."

He was mildly indignant when asked if the effort was another try at a comeback. "I don't think of it as a comeback. I was scheduled to pitch," he said. "At this

point, though, I don't want to be pitching exhibition games."

Fidrych's normal pitching routine is to fidget around the pitching rubber, rearrange the mound and give himself a little pep talk before rushing into a half-wind and flinging the ball. He did relatively little landscaping Wednesday night.

"That mound is hard as a rock," he said. "There isn't much you can do about it."

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Los Angeles Lakers Have Backs To Wall

SEATTLE (AP) — As if the Los Angeles Lakers aren't in enough trouble, Seattle's John Johnson had to rub it in.

"Gus (Williams) really gets keyed up when he goes down there (Los Angeles)," Johnson said Wednesday night after Williams led the SuperSonics to a wild 108-103 overtime victory over the Lakers in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The triumph before 26,862 Kingdome fans, the Sonics' largest crowd this season, gave Seattle a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals series.

Game 3 is set for Friday night in Los Angeles.

The 6-foot-2 Williams, a fourth-year pro who played college ball at Southern Cal, scored six of his game-high 38 points in overtime, including an 20-footer with 52

seconds left that broke a 103-103 tie.

Williams has scored 65 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, dished out 5 assists and made 4 steals in the series.

"He wants to play better," Johnson said. "It'll be a great game."

"It's going to be tough there. You've got to win on the road if you're going to go places. It's that simple."

Williams said, "Things seemed to fall into place tonight. We played good ball until the last couple of minutes. The Lakers never really gave up. We'll have our hands full down there."

Wednesday night's game was one each team thought it had wrapped up in the final, frantic minutes of the fourth quarter.

The Lakers trailed 93-85 with 2:15 left to play, then gained a 93-93 tie with 52 seconds left on Adrian Dantley's basket

off a steal. The Sonics came down court and Los Angeles rebounded Johnson's missed shot. The Lakers worked the ball around the perimeter before Norm Nixon canned an 18-footer with 10 seconds left for a 95-93 advantage.

After the teams traded timeouts, Dennis Johnson inbounded the ball to Williams who passed it to Sikma. Sikma's 15-footer was blocked by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with seconds left, but Sikma grabbed the carom and fed Dennis Johnson on the baseline. Johnson's 18-footer at the buzzer sent the game into overtime.

"I saw six seconds left (when Abdul-Jabbar blocked Sikma's shot)," said Nixon. "The team kind of relaxed because they thought time was going to expire."

"I feel good about all of my shots — as long as they go in," said Dennis Johnson,

who scored six of his 17 points in overtime.

Jerry West, the Lakers' coach, said his team shouldn't be counted out of the series.

"I don't think our players feel that this is over yet," he said. "All we want to do is play as well as we have done in these last two games. Tonight they got a very fortunate break at the end of regulation time to tie it."

"You've got to win tough games somewhere along the line this time of year," West continued. "I would have loved to have played these last two games on our court."

Abdul-Jabbar, as usual, led the Lakers with 31 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

The other second-round series also resume Friday night, with San Antonio at Philadelphia, Washington at Atlanta and Phoenix at Kansas City.

The Spurs won the first two games of their series at home, with guard George Gervin, the NBA scoring champion, getting 60 points on 25-for-37 shooting. Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham says he plans to continue using forward Bobby Jones, a 6-foot-9 defensive star, against the 6-7 Gervin, a move he initiated in Tuesday night's 121-120 loss.

The move became necessary because of the injury to 6-6 guard Doug Collins. Philadelphia's top three healthy backcourtmen, Henry Bibby, Maurice Cheeks and Eric Money, are all small guards, and Gervin shot over them for 31 points in the series opener Sunday.

"I'm not really comfortable about doing it," admitted Jones. "For me to guard Ice (Gervin), we'll have to get more action on defense. You have to recover so quickly because he can beat you. It takes something out of your offense."

"You could see George's eyes light up when he knew they were changing their defense just for him," observed San Antonio center Billy Paultz.

Atlanta gained a split of the first two

games at Landover, Md. by winning 107-99 Tuesday night.

"The victory gives us control of the series," said Tree Rollins, Atlanta's reserve center who scored four key points down the stretch. The Hawks, who have won their last 17 home games, will be at home for three of the remaining five games of the best-of-seven series.

Phoenix goes for a 2-0 lead in its series with Kansas City. The Suns, led by Walter Davis and Paul Westphal, wiped out a nine-point halftime deficit en route to a 102-99 decision over the Kings in the series opener Tuesday night.

The Suns were leading 98-87 with 32 seconds left when Kansas City's Bill Robinson stole the ball from Truck Robinson and started to drive to the basket. But Robinson had the ball swiped away by Phoenix's Don Buse, setting up a stuff shot by Alvan Adams that sealed the victory.

Islanders Win 1-0 In OT

By The Associated Press

There hadn't been a 1-0 overtime playoff game in the National Hockey League since April 11, 1954 — just over 2½ years before New York Islanders right wing Mike Bossy was born.

But there was Bossy at the Nassau Coliseum Wednesday night, the puck at his feet and a bit of space behind Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

Well, now there has been another 1-0 overtime in the NHL playoffs, and the Islanders have won it — thanks in part to Bossy's goal-scoring magic. At 2:31 of the extra session, the second-year sniper scored his 10th goal in the last four games to give New York a 1-0 triumph and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final series.

"At this stage of his career, his statistics say that he's the best — and it's only the second year in the league for him," said Black Hawks Coach Bob Pulford after Chicago had been handed its 14th consecutive playoff defeat.

"But you also can't forget the guy that plays center for him," added Black Hawks defenseman Bob Murray, speaking of the Islanders' Bryan Trottier. "He's the best forward in hockey."

Trottier is certainly one of the headiest. He took the puck behind the Chicago cage, parallel to the goalpost to Esposito's left. Trottier skated ahead, luring Esposito into shifting to the goalpost to his right, then fed the puck behind his back to Bossy.

In the other quarter-final contests Wednesday night, the New York Rangers hammered the Philadelphia Flyers 7-1, the Montreal Canadiens downed the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 and the Boston Bruins trimmed the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3.

While the Islanders were peppering Esposito with 40 shots, Chicago managed just 22 at goalie Billy Smith, who recorded his first shutout in 26 playoff appearances.

All Esposito will remember is the one that got away.

"Please don't congratulate me," he said. "We lost."

Rangers 7, Flyers 1

New York defenseman Ron Greschner scored twice, the first a shorthanded tally with 1:38 left in the first period, to help New York tie the series after a 3-2 over-

time loss Monday night.

The goal broke a 1-1 tie and "seemed to turn the game around for us," according to Rangers captain Dave Maloney. "It gave us the lead going into the locker room, instead of being behind or tied. That seemed to take the wind out of their sails."

The defeat was the first for Flyers rookie Robbie Moore, who was knocked out of the game with a sprained knee in the second period. The 5-foot-5 rookie was 3-0-1 in his four regular-season games and had won three straight in the playoffs.

Canadiens 5, Maple Leafs 1

Guy Lafleur, who had a goal and three assists in Montreal's series-opening 5-2 triumph, duplicated his performance in Game 2.

Left wing Bob Gainey, who was moved up to the line with Lafleur and center Jacques Lemaire, scored twice as the Canadiens took a 2-0 lead in the series.

"It's very easy to do well playing beside the best players in the world," said Gainey. "Lemaire and Lafleur play so well offensively that when you play with them you have to get involved in good scoring chances. That's what happened tonight."

Bruins 4, Penguins 3

Jean Ratelle and Dwight Foster scored in a 66-second span of the first period and Boston went on to take a 2-0 series lead by holding on against Pittsburgh.

The Penguins played a defensive-minded game, and the Bruins took the same approach.

"It's like going to fight a guy in the ring and all he does is back up and feint. It's tough putting on a show," said Bruins Coach Don Cherry. "They sit back and grab the wings, and it's tough playing a team like that. That's the way they beat Buffalo (in the preliminary round) and that's the way they win hockey games. There's no way I'm going to open up (the attack)."

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'Awesome' Homer Lifts Philadelphia

By The Associated Press
The fireworks at Three Rivers Stadium were a little premature, and anyway, it hardly compared with the rocket Greg Luzinski sent into the fifth level seats.

"Awesome. That's the only word to describe it," said Philadelphia pitcher Randy Lerch of the 500-foot shot by his teammate that gave the Phillies a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

Luzinski's sixth-inning home run to left was the first ever by a visiting player into the fifth level's yellow seats. It went over the fence at the 350-foot mark, about 85 feet above the ground.

Former Pirate Bob Robertson was the only other man ever to hit one to that spot, and Pirates first baseman Willie Stargell sent one to the same level in right field in 1973.

"I thought it was going out of the stadium," Don Robinson, the Pirates losing pitcher, said after he watched Luzinski launch one of his curve balls.

Luzinski's two-run homer, his second of the season, came three innings after Mike McVey's third home run in two nights gave the Phils a 1-0 lead.

"If I can get off to a good start, and the ball club can do well then everybody is going to have to catch us," the 6-foot-1, 225-pound Luzinski said.

"I was guessing breaking ball, and that's what I got," Luzinski said. "A lot of times you can guess right and pop it up, but I'm in a good groove. I don't usually watch the ball after I hit it, but I watched this one."

Stargell homered off Lerch in the eighth, driving in two runs, and in the ninth — for one brief moment — the Pirates thought they had escaped their third straight loss and fourth this season to the Phils.

Rookie catcher Steve Nicosia hit a long drive to left, and the fireworks behind the scoreboard at Three Rivers exploded. They thought Nicosia had parked it.

Instead, Greg Gross, who spelled Luzinski in left, caught it at the warning track, and Lerch then polished off his nine-hitter.

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner was disappointed, but he wasn't pushing the panic button prematurely.

"This isn't the time to be ranting and raving," Tanner said. "The worst thing you could do is put more pressure on somebody at a time like this. You've got to have a little kindness in your heart."

In other National League games, San Diego edged San Francisco 7-6, Montreal defeated the New York Mets 6-5, St. Louis downed the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 14 innings and Houston whitewashed Los Angeles 4-0.

Padres 7, Giants 6
Joe Coleman's pitching line in the San Francisco-San Diego boxscore showed all zeros, but his one pitch lost the game for the Giants. San Francisco reliever Gary Lavelle was ejected by plate umpire Dave Pallone, an amateur umpirer subbing for the major league's striking pro ump, with the score tied 6-6, two outs in the bottom of the ninth and a 3-1 count on Mike Hargrove. Lavelle argued too vehemently that his fourth pitch to Hargrove was not a ball.

Coleman's only pitch of the ball game was low and outside, forcing home Bill Almon with the winning run and capping a three-run San Diego rally.

The Padres began the rally with two out and the bases empty. Giants pitcher Tom Griffin, who was tagged with the loss, yielded a single to pinch-hitter Danvy Briggs. Gene Richards was safe on shortstop Johnny LeMaster's error — making all three runs unearned — and Griffin then walked Gene Tenace.

That brought on Lavelle, who hit Jerry Turner on the hand for one run and walked Dave Winfield to force in the tying run.

Lavelle was incensed after being thumbed. He contended, for one, that he hit Turner's bat, not his hand, and Pallone's ball call was the proverbial straw.

"Did Turner have a bleeding hand?" Lavelle asked incredulously. "Check it out. You get hit with a 90 mph fastball and you're gonna have a fat hand."

Expos 6, Mets 5
Montreal rallied for two runs in the ninth — including Ellis Valentine's game-winning single — to send the Mets down to defeat for the fourth straight time.

Warren Cromartie's bases-loaded, double-play grounder scored the tying run.

and then the Mets watched helplessly while Valentine's hit handed New York its fifth one-run loss of the young season.

Cards 3, Cubs 2
Tony Scott scored from third base on Mike Phillips' slow roller down the first-base line to tie the game in the seventh inning, then seven innings later knocked in the winning run with a single.

With one out in the top of the 14th, Keith Hernandez doubled, and after an intentional walk to Ted Simmons, Hernandez took third on a forceout. Scott's line single to left brought Hernandez home.

Astros 4, Dodgers 0
Vern Ruhle tossed a six-hitter for his first victory of the season, and Jose Cruz backed him with two RBI on a double and a sacrifice fly. Ruhle, 1-2, struck out two and walked one.

Alan Ashby also drove in a run with a fly ball, and Dodgers starter Doug Rau, 0-2, wild-pitched home the other Astro runner.

The loss was Los Angeles' seventh in nine games.



BIG BULL — Pete Rose congratulates Greg "Bull" Luzinski for hitting a home run during the Phillies' game with Pittsburgh Wednesday night. The shot, which came with Rose aboard, was one of the longest ever slugged in Three Rivers Stadium, traveling over 500 feet. (AP Laserphoto)

Substitute Umps Enrage Zimmerman

By The Associated Press
Don Zimmerman has had his fill of the fill-in umpires.

The manager of the Boston Red Sox became enraged after Dallas Parks, a former International League umpire who is one of the replacements for the striking major league ump, called ball four on a 3-1 count with Boston's Steve Renko pitching to Milwaukee's Sixto Lezcano with the bases loaded. That forced in the first run of the game, and the Brewers went on to win 4-1.

After the call, Zimmerman marched to the mound, ostensibly to talk to Renko. When Parks came out to break up the huddle, the Red Sox manager gave him an earful.

"He said he blew the call," Zimmerman said of Parks, who was unavailable for verification of that assertion. "It was a hell of a time to blow a call. I've never been an umpire baiter and I don't want to be. I won't go out there unless I think I have a point."

Milwaukee got three more runs in the seventh inning on consecutive home runs by Paul Molitor and Sal Bando, a triple by Cecil Cooper and a single by Larry Riske. Boston's only run came on Rick Burleson's homer in the eighth.

In other American League games, the California Angels outscored the Minnesota Twins 11-6, the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 12-5, the Cleveland Indians topped the Texas Rangers 6-4, the Oakland A's defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-2 and the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1.

Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger came to the defense of the minor-league and amateur umpires.

"Overall, these guys are doing a good job, an excellent job," he said. "The regular umpers are the best, but sometimes they're not very good, either."

Renko, the Red Sox starter who was victimized by Parks' call, saw a ray of hope. "These guys have to learn to deal with the pressure. Maybe they will, be-

cause it takes guts to admit you missed a call."

Lary Sorensen, the Milwaukee hurler who scattered eight hits to get the victory, observed, "The Red Sox swing the bats so much, they don't usually give the ump a chance to mess up."

Angels 11, Twins 6
California won its seventh in a row, beating Minnesota in a game that included five errors and nine unearned runs. "It wasn't an artistic success, but so what?" said Angels Manager Jim Fregosi.

Former Twin Rod Carew went four-for-four plus a walk, scored three runs and drove in two for the Angels. It was the 44th four-hit game of Carew's brilliant career.

"He's in a situation now like he was in 1977, when he had good hitters behind him," said Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch, referring to the year the Twins had Carew, Larry Hise and the late Lyman Bostock in their lineup.

White Sox 12, Blue Jays 5
Greg Pryor, the No. 9 batter in the Chicago lineup, had three hits and drove in four runs as the White Sox pasted Toronto with an 18-hit attack. Chet Lemon, Alan Bannister, Eric Soderholm and Mike Squires also had three hits apiece for Chicago as Richard Wortham coasted to his third victory without a loss.

Indians 6, Rangers 4
Gary Alexander slugged a three-run homer off Rangers reliever Sparky Lyle in the seventh inning to give Cleveland its first victory over Texas in their last 14 meetings.

A's 5, Mariners 2
Only 1,215, the second-smallest crowd in Oakland A's history, showed up to watch the A's win their third in a row. Rob Picciolo's snapped a 2-2 tie with a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning and an error by Mario Mendoza let in two more runs.

The record low of 653 attended Tuesday night's game.

Yankees 3, Orioles 1
Tommy John scattered eight hits in 7-2 innings for his third consecutive victory and Jim Spencer and Reggie Jackson belted home runs to lead New York to its fourth straight triumph.

Spencer's homer in the fifth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and struck the facade of the third deck in right field, while Jackson's blast in the sixth inning cleared the

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HE'S IT! — Dodger Derrel Thomas is tagged out by Astro Craig Reynolds who snagged a grounder hit by LA's Vic Davallo. Second baseman Art Howe looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

Old AFL Star Dies
BOSTON (AP) — Robert H. Dee, who is credited with scoring the first touchdown in the old American Football League while a defensive end with the Boston Patriots, is dead at the age of 46.

A former defensive captain for the Patriots, Dee scored the first touchdown in the AFL when he recovered a fumble in the end zone of the Pats' opener against Buffalo in 1960. He played 149 more games for Boston, but never scored again.

When he left pro football in 1967, the Patriots retired his No. 89.

Dee was named to the All-AFL squad five times while with the Patriots. Before that, he played two years with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

He also played and coached at Holy Cross.

Leader Says Study Due
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should study the nation's labor laws to clarify the role of alien workers in the wake of a five-day strike by North American Soccer League players, says players association staff director Ed Garvey.

Most of the 132 players who went on strike last Saturday were expected back with their teams today. The NASL says there are 501 players in the league, some 55 percent from abroad.

A statement issued by the board of directors of the defending NASL champion Cosmos read, "We are happy that the NASL Players Association has called off the players strike. We welcome back our players who supported the strike."

"It is the understanding of the Cosmos management that the rest of the NASL owners are taking the same position of the Cosmos," the statement continued. "No recriminations or retaliatory action will be brought against those players who went on strike."

Garvey announced the end of the walk-out Wednesday morning, but not before he criticized what he called "the incredible ineptitude of the U.S. government in handling this strike."

He referred to the Justice Department's reversal of an earlier ruling by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The INS said last Saturday that aliens in the United States on temporary work

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Radiation Danger Questions Remain Unanswered

EDITOR'S NOTE — No matter where you live on earth, you can't get away from radiation. Some radiation, that is, if you work in a nuclear power plant or live near one, you may get more. How dangerous is this low-level radiation? The experts have studied and muted this question for 30 years, and there's no answer yet.

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
WASHINGTON (AP) — During the last 30 years about \$5 billion has been spent on more than 100,000 investigations of what radiation can do to your health.

Yet when specialists at Three Mile Island were pressed to say what the radiation dangers were, they had to say that "there is no risk — based on what we know today."

The accident at Harrisburg is the center-point now but it's far from the only problem on scientific investigators' minds. Among the others are:

—A study reporting a higher incidence of cancer among nuclear workers at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard at Kittery, Maine.

—Findings by a county health officer that people around Denver, living downwind from the government's Rocky Flats plutonium weapons plant are contracting cancer at a rate higher than the rest of the nation.

—Research on soldiers who participated in the early testing of the atomic

UPI Enters New Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world news report of United Press International will become available to owners of home computers under an agreement between UPI and Telecomputing Corp. of America, UPI President Roderick W. Beaton has announced.

"This marks UPI's entry into an exciting new market," Beaton said. "UPI has pioneered many new service developments in its 72 years and we are pleased to lead the way into this field."

Beaton said details of the new service would be announced in June at the ANPA-RI at Las Vegas and at the National Computer Conference in New York.

Robert F. Ryan, president of TCA, said UPI's full news report will be delivered at high speed into a TCA computer at Silver Springs, Md. Home computer users will be able to connect with the computer by dialing a local telephone number in most cities in the U.S. Once connected with the computer, the home user will call out items of particular interest by punching simple codes on a key pad.

Interest Rate Up On Treasury Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interest rate on 26-week Treasury bills reached 9.627 percent this week, the highest level in more than 4½ years, officials said.

The rate for 13-week bills fell to 9.613 percent from last week's 9.649 percent, which also had been a 4½-year high. The 26-week bills last week carried an interest rate of 9.572 percent.

The new rate for 26-week bills means that money market certificates, whose yields are tied to the rates on 26-week Treasury bills, will carry interest starting Thursday of 9.627 percent at banks and thrift institutions.

bomb and people living near the Utah and Nevada test sites have shown an increase in certain types of cancer.

—Studies have been done which show higher cancer among people living near a Connecticut nuclear power plant; residents of dwellings built on or with uranium mine tailings, and workers at the government's Hanford plutonium processing plant in Richland, Wash.

Many scientists say that today we still don't know what level of radiation is dangerous and many believe we will never know.

Other experts believe the answer will never be known because there is no danger from low-level radiation.

"It's not because the government isn't trying," said Dr. Donald Frederickson, director of the National Institutes of Health. "More than \$5.5 billion has been spent for radiation health research. Fifteen to 20 federal agencies are somehow concerned with radiation and they report to no fewer than 50 congressional committees."

"Everyone is looking for the answer but that answer is not easy to find."

Scientists say the health effects of exposure to high-level doses are well known and have been documented extensively from studies on survivors of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, people treated with high doses of therapeutic X-rays and a handful of people injured in military or occupational radiation accidents.

But the effects of long-term exposure to low levels of radiation are far more difficult to document.

"No one in his right mind would suggest exposing people to radiation to determine the health effects," said Vice Adm. Robert Monroe, Nuclear Defense Agency director. "So we must rely on animal experiments and what little human data we can find."

"In low-level radiation investigations we have to work around the edges picking up a bit of data here and another study there. We may have enough of the bits to build a frame for a picture but we have no idea what the picture looks like."

Doctors say obvious medical symptoms which rapidly appear with high level exposure are absent at lower doses.

"With low-level exposure there are no easy markers or signals such as radiation illness," Frederickson said. "Diseases which may be caused by radiation, primarily cancers, have a long development

period. Sometimes it takes 15 to 20 years from time of exposure to the first sign of disease."

To determine a relationship between radiation and disease, researchers must have precise information on the amount of radiation received by the population being studied. This information must be based on accurate monitoring or dosimetry of radiation.

"In the majority of cases we are faced with poor dosimetry and massive uncertainties in record keeping and, to be useful, these inadequacies must be overcome years after the exposures occurred," Frederickson said.

Some scientists believe studies of the Portsmouth workers offer a large enough population and period to provide new data on the radiation-cancer link. The shipyard has been involved in nuclear work since the late 1950s, the start of the nation's atomic submarine program.

In 1977, a Boston blood specialist, Dr. Thomas Najarian, reported a higher incidence of leukemia among nuclear workers than among those who worked outside radioactive areas. The Department of Energy and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have been collecting records on the workers almost two years.

"At Portsmouth we may have a unique opportunity to investigate what we're told are very carefully kept records on individual workers," said Dr. William Foege, CDC director. "If we are able to link those exposure records with accurate health histories of the workers we may be able to tell something."

But Foege isn't sure that an answer

will be found at Portsmouth or anyplace else.

Under pressure from Congress, several agencies have started reevaluating studies they had earlier discounted.

—The Department of Energy and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are repeating and expanding Najarian's study of the Portsmouth workers.

—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has three independent teams of researchers reviewing studies on the health of workers at the DOE's Hanford atomic plant by Dr. Thomas Mancuso, who believes there are serious dangers in low-level radiation.

—The Government Accounting Office also is evaluating the Hanford study.

—The NRC is redoing a double study by Dr. Ernest Sternglass, which he said showed increased cancer among people living near Denver's Rocky Flats plutonium plant and the Millstone nuclear plant in Connecticut.

—The NRC also is reviewing another Rocky Flats study just completed by Dr. Carl Johnson, the health officer for Jefferson County, Colo., where the plant is located.

But some scientists say the review of old results may not be helpful.

"I really don't know how much of an answer we'll get from Portsmouth or other ongoing studies," Foege said. "We should be prepared for the fact that we may never be able to define the health effects below a certain level."

"Although predictions of low-level exposure effects are based on 20 years of as-

sumption and extrapolations, they're still not precise enough to provide the nice neat round risk estimates that the public and science would like to have," said Dr. Arthur Upton, head of the National Cancer Institute.

But other scientists say there is no risk from low-level radiation. One of them is Dr. Lauriston Taylor, a radiation physicist and the former director of the National Council on Radiation Protection, who has been involved in radiation since 1928.

In 1934, Taylor's group was responsible for establishing the nation's first radiation exposure standards.

These were created because doctors, nurses and technicians were being badly burned by overdoses of high level X-ray radiation, he says.

"High level effects are known. The best science has been used to investigate the hazards of low-level radiation but if there are health effects they are so minimal that it would take a test population of billions of laboratory animals or humans to see that effect," Taylor said. "Do you know what it means? It means there's no

problem and we ought to stop looking for one."

But critics of government radiation policies disagree. They say the passage of time may now be producing the deaths they had warned of some years ago.

"It was easy for the government to dispute our predictions of radiation dangers. Regardless of how thorough our studies were, the rows of calculations and complex scientific jargon had little emotional impact on the public or Congress," said Mancuso, an epidemiologist whose studies have been challenged by some government scientists.

"But now the latent period for cancer and radiation-induced death we predicted can be seen all over the country," the University of Pittsburgh scientist said.

Dr. Clark Heath, director of the Center for Disease Control's division of chronic diseases, agreed that the increase in cancer deaths at some radiation sites has re-kindled debate. But he cautioned:

"All the cancer deaths at the nuclear facilities may not be radiation-induced. That question still remains unanswered." (Next: Where From Here?)

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Some Vietnamese Still Fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Armed resisters to communist rule continue to roam southern Vietnam, using the tactics of their old Communist Viet Cong enemies to kill government soldiers, a refugee claims.

The former Saigon army major said in an interview he and his men killed more than 100 communists in a year of fighting, most of them in a single large battle late last year.

He said armed resistance would continue indefinitely.

"With help from outside, we could overthrow the Hanoi regime," he said.

The ex-soldier asked not to be identified, saying he fled Vietnam because he was too well known to authorities in Vietnam's Mekong Delta and his continued presence endangered his resistance unit.

The ex-major said he had no delusions about returning to Vietnam. He and five of his men soon will leave Thailand for the West, where he said he hopes to build a new and peaceful life. But for more than a year, he claimed, he led armed units on raids against communist soldiers in the delta.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people support what we are doing," he said.

But he admitted the support was covert and said most Vietnamese follow government rules "because the communists haven't hurt them yet."

The ex-major said his role as a resistance leader began last year when friends already fighting the communists freed him from a re-education center in a raid that left four guards dead and six wounded.

He claimed the armed resistance to communist rule was active throughout

former South Vietnam — "from Hau Giang to Da Nang."

While there is no way to confirm most of his claims, the Hanoi regime has said armed resistance by "reactionary forces" is a thorn in the government's side.

The ex-major said there was little communication among resistance groups, but anti-communist religious sects and former Saigon army men had united under an umbrella grouping called "The Restoration of the Fatherland Group."

He refused to discuss leadership or deployment on the grounds the information could undermine their safety.

"We attacked government positions to seize munitions. We attacked any type of position at any time of the day, like security points, check points."

Most of the attacks were small, he admitted, and aimed at capturing food, arms and supplies just to survive.

But he said he and his men fought a major battle against elements of a government division last year, when his unit was surrounded and under heavy pressure.

"We killed 100, and suffered four killed and two wounded," he said. "We had about 200 men."

United States, Japan Inaugurate Celebration Of Arts, Culture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Japan have formally inaugurated a three-month celebration of the arts and culture of modern Japan, one of

America's most important but least understood allies.

Called "Japan Today," the event opened this week and marked the greatest effort ever undertaken to bring about greater understanding between the two economic superpowers and former World War II enemies.

Mention Japan, and most Americans think of Toyota or Datsun cars, Sony color television sets, stereos, and transistor radios. Many also think of World War II. Both U.S. and Japanese officials want to change that.

They want Americans to see beyond Japanese statistics, economic charts and graphs, and adverse trade balances, and grasp a better understanding of Japan's modern culture.

So for the next three months, major exhibitions of modern Japanese art, films, music, dance, drama and panel discussions are scheduled to be held in Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and Miami.

Special events also are planned in other American communities, including contemporary Japanese print exhibitions in Aspen, Colo., and Indianapolis, and Kobo Abe Theatre Troupe performances in St. Louis.

Trade is a major part of modern Japanese culture. So there will be trade seminars in Orlando, Fla.; Des Moines, Iowa; Canton, Ohio; Honolulu; Kansas City, and New York.

The exclusive, invitation-only opening festivities began at the prestigious National Academy of Sciences with an address by Mrs. Sadako Ogata, Japan's Envoy Extraordinary in its United Nations mission.

In her inaugural address, Mrs. Ogata said that although there is a long tradition of friendly relations between Japan

and the United States, "there are misconceptions in both countries about each other's societies that could lead to serious strains."

She said the United States has been so successful that it believes its virtues should be universally accepted. Japan, on the other hand, has remained basically insular despite its vast international economic power.

Prominent people participating in the opening of the program included Robert Ingersoll, former U.S. ambassador to Japan and chairman of the board of the Japan Society, and Masaharu Matsushita, chairman of the board of Matsushita Electric.

Ingersoll said the cultural program was necessary because the economic nature of Japan "has been over-advertised," while Japanese culture "has been badly undersold and poorly understood" in the United States.

Matsushita called for closer friendship between the two countries.

Auctioneers Ready To Sell Animals

VEREENING, South Africa (AP) — Sotheby of London, famous for auctioning treasured art, will put giraffes and 22 other species of game animals on the block at the Maccavuei game farm near here next July.

Soeteveide farms is assembling 500 to 600 buffalo, giraffes and game fowl from South-West Africa and South Africa for what is billed as the biggest game auction ever held in South Africa.

Other game animals to be included are eland, fallow deer, gemsbok, Indian water buffalo, kudu, red hartebeest, English ringneck pheasant and guinea fowl.



KING HUSSEIN'S SKI HOLIDAY — Jordan's King Hussein and his wife Queen Nur took a break during their ski vacation last week at Lech am Arberg, a fashionable Austrian ski resort. (AP Laserphoto)



AFGHAN FACES — These are the faces of merchants and residents of Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, as seen recently in that city's bazaars. The turbanned and bearded visages were taken by Associated Press photographer Jeff Robbins. (AP Laserphoto)

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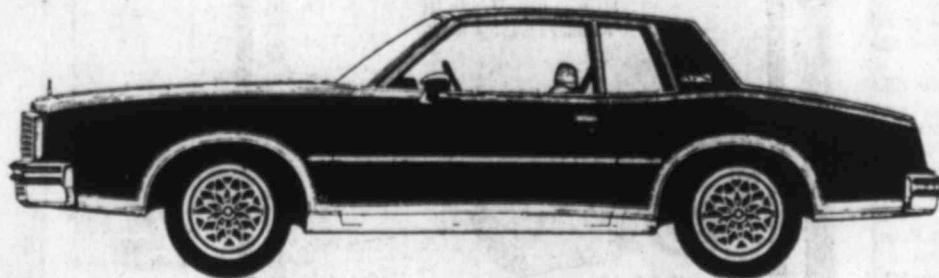
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512	\$8854.48	\$7258.60	470	\$7176.68	\$5921.09
456	\$8569.48	\$7066.23	496	\$7323.48	\$6035.75

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Cargo Ship From China Sails Into U.S. Port

SEATTLE (AP) — The first Chinese cargo ship to sail into a U.S. port in 30 years is taking on corn from the Midwest while officials hold trade talks about the reopened shipping lane between the superpowers.

The 637-foot Liu Lin Hai docked in Seattle harbor Wednesday as an escort fire boat shot festive jets of water skyward and a Navy band blared tunes like "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Put Your Hand In The Hand Of The Man Who Stilled The Water."

The red Chinese flag with its five gold stars flapped from the ship's stern, while the Stars and Stripes flew from the starboard yardarm, a place of honor.

New Mexican Dies Of Plague

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) — The first fatal case in three years of plague in New Mexico has been reported.

Assistant State Epidemiologist Richard Hoffman said a 76-year-old Thoreau area woman, who was not identified, died at Rehoboth Christian Hospital April 14 but the disease was not confirmed until Wednesday.

Hoffman and a nurse from the state Health Department traveled to Gallup late Wednesday to begin an investigation of the case.

"We will be working with representatives of the Indian Health Service and physicians at Rehoboth to determine two things," he said. "If there are any other persons in the Thoreau area who had contacts with the woman that may be ill right now and the source of the disease.

Chinese crew members snapped photographs from the ship's railing of awaiting dignitaries and news media representatives clicked back.

After speeches, dignitaries mounted the steep, wobbly gangplank to the captain's suite for a feast of Chinese hors d'oeuvres, shrimp, beef, liquor and Tsingtao beer.

The vessel is the first ship flying a Chinese flag to berth in a U.S. port since 1949, when communist forces of Mao Tse-Tung defeated the nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek.

With a crew of 43, the merchant ship carried only seawater ballast on its 20-day voyage across the Pacific. About 30,

000 tons of corn from Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa will be loaded on the vessel before it leaves directly for Shanghai early next week, said Capt. Zhang Jie.

Further Chinese sailings to the United States "will depend on need," and none is scheduled right now, said Chai Zemin, Chinese ambassador to the United States, as he waited on the dock for the ship.

After the visiting ship's officers clambered down a gangplank to be swept to a reception line, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., called the docking "the beginning of a long, significant step of good will and trade."

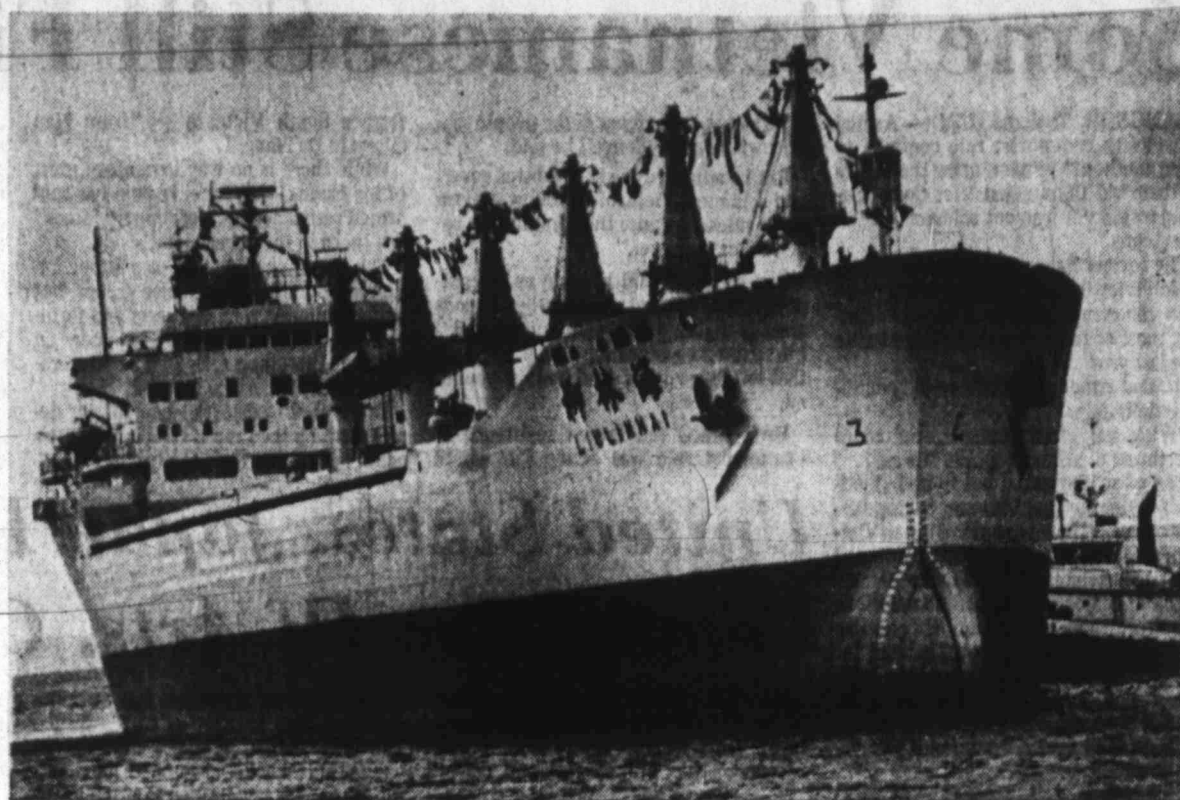
Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a frequent visitor to China, called the ship's arrival a "special and festive occasion, which in the years ahead we expect to be a routine occasion."

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams told the crew, "We hope the ship will carry not only grain but friendship from the hearts of our people back to China."

Relations between the two countries were normalized Jan. 1. Barriers to direct shipping between China and the United States were dropped March 2 when Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal reached agreement with China on the repayment of American assets frozen in China since 1949.

Even before the Blumenthal trip, a private trade pact was reached between Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. of New Orleans and China Ocean Shipping, a government-owned company.

A Lykes ship, the Letitia Lykes, arrived March 19 at Shanghai.



FIRST SHIP FROM CHINA — The ship Liu Lin Hai nears the dock Wednesday to become the first ship from the People's Republic of China to arrive at a U.S. port since the two nations normalized relations. The ship will be in Seattle for several days to take on corn from the Midwest for China. (AP Laserphoto)

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriages Licenses
 Danny Markov Slump, 27, and Jane Ann Futch, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Evaristo Orlando Garcia, 30, and Susana Espinosa, 15, both of Clovis, N.M.
 Kenneth Walker, 24, and Linda Pearl Thomas, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Eduardo Garza, 18, and Diana Dee Mikesal, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Julian Delfin Sabedra, 31, and Resnie Renee Davis, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Wayne Glasscock, 22, and Jaqueline Cain, 21, both of Lubbock.
 D.J. Turner, 22, and Mildred Ann Bryant, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Edward Burns, 25, and Kathy Ann Shepard, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Mike L. Bodillo, application to declare testatrix by Julia Ann Bodillo Diaz.
 In the estate of the late Robert Lewis Packard, application to probate will by Patricia Joan Packard, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boudcher, Judge Presiding
 Gilbert Soto Jr. and Sara Garcia Soto, suit for divorce.
 Crites Enterprises Inc., doing business as Soelling & Soelling Personnel Consultants against Linda Faye Taylor, suit on account.
 Adams Hard-Facing Co. against Crosbyton Implement, suit on account.
 First National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., Bankamericard Division against Donald K. Reed and Shere Reed, suit on account.
 Crites Enterprises Inc., doing business as Soelling & Soelling Personnel Consultants against Deborah Sue Alexander, suit on account.
 Crites Enterprises Inc., doing business as Soelling & Soelling Personnel Consultants against Susan G. West, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Wursch Jr., Judge Presiding
 Victoria Davila and Raul Davila, suit for divorce.
 University Dodge Sales Inc. against Donald Ray Layton, suit on account.
 Tower Investments Inc. against Michael S. Deardorff, suit on account.

5TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Betty Benton and Tommy Benton, suit for divorce.
 Modesto Rodriguez Jr. and Diana Rivas Rodriguez, suit for divorce.
 Howard Eugene Stacey and Renee Stacey, suit for divorce.

15TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Joe Felix Cervantes against City of Lubbock, suit on workman's compensation.
 John Collier against Shelby Bell, petition for dissolution of partnership.

16TH DISTRICT COURT
 William H. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Freddie L. Hunter and Peggy J. Hunter, suit for divorce.
 Evelyn M. Medlicott Womack and Ross Martinez against Globe Stores Inc., suit on damages.
 Texas General Indemnity Co. against Billy W. Varner, suit to set aside.

21TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Charles W. Graves and Hildegarde Graves against Vera Dudley Ivin, suit on personal injuries.

Divorces Granted
 George Henry Lange and Sandra Lee Lange.
 Dorece Wall and Don Wall.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Willie D. Berry, Dallas.
 Ex parte Anthony Testa, Bell.
 Amador C. Sempayo and Richard Lopez Garcia, El Paso.
 John R. Middleton, Calhoun.
 Ray Charles Peller, Dallas.
 Oliver Lee Davis, Ellis.
 A.B. Standifer and Eugene Henry Carter, Harris.
 Rodney Victor England, Midland.
 Henry Mendoza, Caldwell.
 John Worthen Brown, Harris.

J.W. McClellon, Lubbock.
 Ex parte Jay J. Armes, El Paso.
 George Washington Kennedy, Ronnie Wayne Lowrance and David Lewis Houston, Dallas.

Harry Riley, Tarrant.
 Robert Tull, Potter.
 Eulalia Pena, Bexar.
 William Lee Folse, George Clark Wright, and Donald Joe Banks, Dallas.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Joseph Stanley Faulder, Gregg.
 Joe Riley Dirck Jr., Harris.
 Larry Warren Cross, Palo Pinto.
 Cathy Collins Price, Brazoria.
 Lupe Galvan Jr., Mitchell.
 Reversed and prosecution dismissed:
 Harold Lloyd Flukies, Angelina.
 Reversed and reformed to show acquittal:
 Thomas Gardner Waldon, Bell.
 Shirley Kramer, Dallas.
 Mandamus relief denied:
 David Castro Orduzes vs Judge Woodrow W. Bean II, El Paso.

Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Robert Engelke vs Woody Crawford, Milam.

W.L. Sudderth and W.L. Sudderth Inc. vs Kenneth W. Groshans, Tom Green.

Texas Supreme Court
 Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
 Citizens Bank of Bryan vs First State Bank, Hearne.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Alba Tour & Supply Co. vs Industrial Contractors Inc., Harris.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 G.P. Plastics Corp. vs Henry Bowie, Dallas.
 Rose McBride vs Bonnie Bauke, Gregg.
 Floyd B. Thorns vs Cargill Inc., Jefferson.

(2)
 Dr. Ernest S. Sears vs Emma Jane Cooper, Harris.
 Brass Graphics Inc. vs Arvin Industries Inc., Bexar.
 H. Jack Oakes vs Guarantee Insurance Co., Dallas.
 Crystal City Independent School District vs Griffith-Williams Cattle Co., Zavala.
 Ramsey Ramiro Muniz vs Texas, Nueces.
 H. Lang Rogers vs Republic National Bank of Dallas, Dimmit.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 General Motors Corp. vs James A. Williamson, Wichita.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of causes overruled:
 F.R. Hernandez Construction Supply Co. vs National Bank of Commerce of Brownsville, Cameron.
 H.H. Storms vs Grady Tuck Jr., Dallas.
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co. vs James R. Adams, San Patricio.
 Bonner & Co. vs Mortgage and Trust Inc. and Sundance Development Corp., San Patricio.
 CS Builders Inc. vs Mitchell Resort Enterpr. Inc., Travis.
 Barbara A. Burns vs Bill C. Burns, Dallas.
 Victor Novak vs Andre DeWied and A. DeWied Casing Co., Bexar.
 Forney vs estate of J.W. Pinson, Kaufman.
 Motion to recall mandate is granted:
 Republic National Bank of Dallas vs North-

west National Bank of Fort Worth.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Sandra Kee to Dayton Holloway, Tract of Section 4, Block A (1/4 acre).
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Old Glory Corp., Lot 441, The Meadows Addition.
 Ridgcrest Building Co. to Old Glory Corp., Lot 201, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Old Glory Corp., Lot 463, The Meadows Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Old Glory Corp., Lot 245, The Meadows Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Old Glory Corp., Lot 67, Guillot Gardens Addition.
 O.D. Reed and wife to C. Preston Mages and wife, Lot 234, Green Lawn Addition.
 Jack Kastman to O.A. Kinnison, Lot 5, Block 7, Sieber Addition.
 Don Bennett to Ricky Don Kootz, 2 acres of Tract 21, Kokerkot Subdivision of League 3 & of W/2 of League 2, San Augustine County School Land.
 Raymond Hogan to Manuel G. Mendoza and wife, Tract of SE/4 of Block 31, Suburban Homes Addition.
 Continental Bankers Holding to Edward H. Ureite and wife, Lot 201, McCulloch Addition.
 Robert W. Willey and wife to Gregory Anthony Duran and wife, Lot 20, Block 2, Park Terrace Addition.
 Employee Transfer Corp. to David Hammett and wife, Lot 176, Guillot Gardens Addition.
 Frances Elizabeth Ray to James Floyd Ray, Lot 18, Broadmoor.
 J. Larry Elliott and others to Billy Joe Greik and wife, E507, Lot 12, Block 17, College Heights Addition.
 Joydene Liphams and others to Rose Catherine Eubank, Lot 19, Block 31, Overton Addition.
 Cleo M. Cain and others to Mark Allen Stroope and wife, 5 acres of SE/4 Section 56, Block P.
 Old Glory Corp. to Dan J. Martin and wife, Lot 247, The Meadows Addition.
 James B. Walters and wife to James Wilson Tye and wife, Lot 42, Raintree Addition.
 Mary J. Harty and others to Patrick A. Harty and wife, Lot 12, Block 1, Lee M. Jackson Subdivision.
 Fred A. Baker Jr. and wife to Jimmy B. Respondek and wife, Lot 4, W/2 Lot 5, Block 173, West Park Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Cecil E. Jennings, builder, Lot 141, The Meadows Addition.
 Mickey L. Kenneamer and others to Robert L. Boxrud and wife, Lot 709, Broadmoor.
 John Givens to James Stanley Renfro and wife, Lot 50, Century Heights Addition, Slaton.
 James Wilson Tye and wife to Lonnie Ellis and Carl Sanders, Lot 46, Tracy Heights.
 Daniel J. Martin and wife to Lubbock Real Estate dba Landmark Realtors, Lot 433, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Shelby Bell to Jimmie Irwin, Lots 3, 4, 5, 10, Block 1, Telford Subdivision.
 Jay S. Turner and wife to Cindy Beth Bates, Lot 20, Block 8, College View Subdivision.
 State Savings & Loan Association to N.L. Walden, Lot 52, Woodland Park.
 Warren G. Irving and wife to Urban Renewal Agency, Lots 28, 29, Whitehead Addition.
 G.W. Long Inc. to Reginald B. McIlone and wife, Lot 27, Block 8, Avalon Addition.
 Jack R. Dilworth and wife to Laurin W. Prather and wife 3.229 acres of NW/4 Section 13, Block CK.



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Reno Offers More For Tourists Than Gambling

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

The odds are better than ever that you'll enjoy a visit to Reno — and for reasons you may not have considered. The "Biggest Little City in the World" is becoming a vacation destination for the non-gambling, happily married families. Renowned in the past as a divorce capital, Reno now witnesses more marriages than divorces as it appeals to honeymooners. Roulette and blackjack may only get a passing glance as top name enter-

tainment and resort-style accommodations at reasonable prices attract families. Out of town visitors are thronging to the city of 84,000 to visit the numerous museums or the atmospheric planetarium, or enjoy the many tennis courts, the new golf course or the new ice arena. Harrah's Automobile Collection alone accounted for 330,000 visitors last year. The showcase of automotive history was the magnet that attracted Carl Cannon of Lubbock to visit Reno, Nevada. Cannon, advertising director for the

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, is a classic car buff. He had wanted to visit the world's largest automobile museum for several years.

"Harrah's Automobile Collection traces the history of automobiles," Cannon explained. "The vehicles range from the earliest endeavors to the present time. I noticed that one of the latest models was a brand new 1976 Cadillac convertible without any miles on it." The car was acquired because it was the last convertible to come off the Cadillac assembly line.

"The people at Harrah's purchase what they judge to be the 'collectable' automobiles," Cannon noted, "regardless of the model year."

Presently the owner of a completely restored 1928 Franklin convertible, the Lubbock resident noted that the late William F. Harrah was an admirer and collector of Franklins. The museum has 64 Franklins representing one or more

models of every year that the dependable, long life car was manufactured from 1903 to 1934.

Escorting the Lubbock classic car aficionado through the 13 modern buildings on 10 acres of land was Clyde Wade, director and general manager of Harrah's transportation museum. But, every visitor has the opportunity for an in-depth visit including a good look at the restoration area.

At most museums, the restoration area is hidden from the general public. At Harrah's, every visitor can see restoration work in progress. The workshop resembles a hospital surgery room more than a garage.

A splendid example of restoration work is the 1907 Flyer that won the 1908 New York to Paris Race. The car and the story of the race (the longest automobile race in history included a pit stop in Siberia) may remind visitors of the hilarious movie that starred Tony Curtis, Peter Falk, Jack Lemmon and Natalie Wood.

The Flyer was restored not to its original factory condition, but to the condition it was in when it arrived in Paris at the end of the grueling 170-day race. Restoration, in this instance, involved 40 craftsmen over a period of six intensive weeks and then a drive through the sagebrush of the Nevada desert for the proper scratches.

A visit to Harrah's Automobile Collection also includes an opportunity to see famous aircraft including a Curtis Jenny and a P-38. Boat enthusiasts will admire a display that includes an 1815 Venetian gondola and the famous "Miss America X" which set a world speed record in 1932. Visitors will also enjoy the Pony Express Museum within the complex.

Cannon said, "A trip into that complex can be a day long experience. What you find there is not any one particular automobile that impresses you so much as rare, rare automobiles by the hundreds."

Admission to the complex with many free features is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for teens, and \$1.25 for minors. The facilities are open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily from Memorial Day to Labor Day, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the winter. Adult admission tickets have a redeemable bonus at Harrah's Reno or Lake Tahoe hotels.

The Harrah collection is located three miles from Harrah's Hotel-Casino in downtown Reno. Free transportation is available to the museum from the hotel on either a 1906 San Francisco cable car, or a vintage 5th Avenue double decker bus.

Staying at Harrah's Hotel-Casino, Cannon was surprised to find the accommodations, food and entertainment to be very reasonable in price.

"I think we paid something like \$45 a night for two in a room," Cannon said, "which is certainly not expensive for such accommodations." An excellent

prime rib dinner was only \$3, and a hearty breakfast was just 50 cents.

Bill Cosby was entertaining at Harrah's Hotel-Casino during Cannon's visit. Appearing regularly at Harrah's are such stars as Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, Miti Gaynor, Mac Davis, John Denver, Loretta Lynn, Kenny Rogers, John Byner, Jack Jones and Lawrence Welk to name just a few.

Close to Reno is Lake Tahoe, site of Harrah's Tahoe that is surrounded by the beauty of the high Sierras. Complementing the casino and star entertainment are activities and side trips that include fishing, boating, hiking, golfing, the Ponderosa Ranch of "Bonanza" fame, ghost towns, and Virginia City.

Both of the Harrah's have professional supervision and activities for youngsters age two through 17 in special recreation centers.

With so much to see and do in northern

Nevada, it's understandable why more than 10 million visitors traveled to the Reno area last year. Needless to say, it's wise to make reservations for a visit to Reno. The service of a Lubbock travel agency will assure accommodations and reservations for shows.

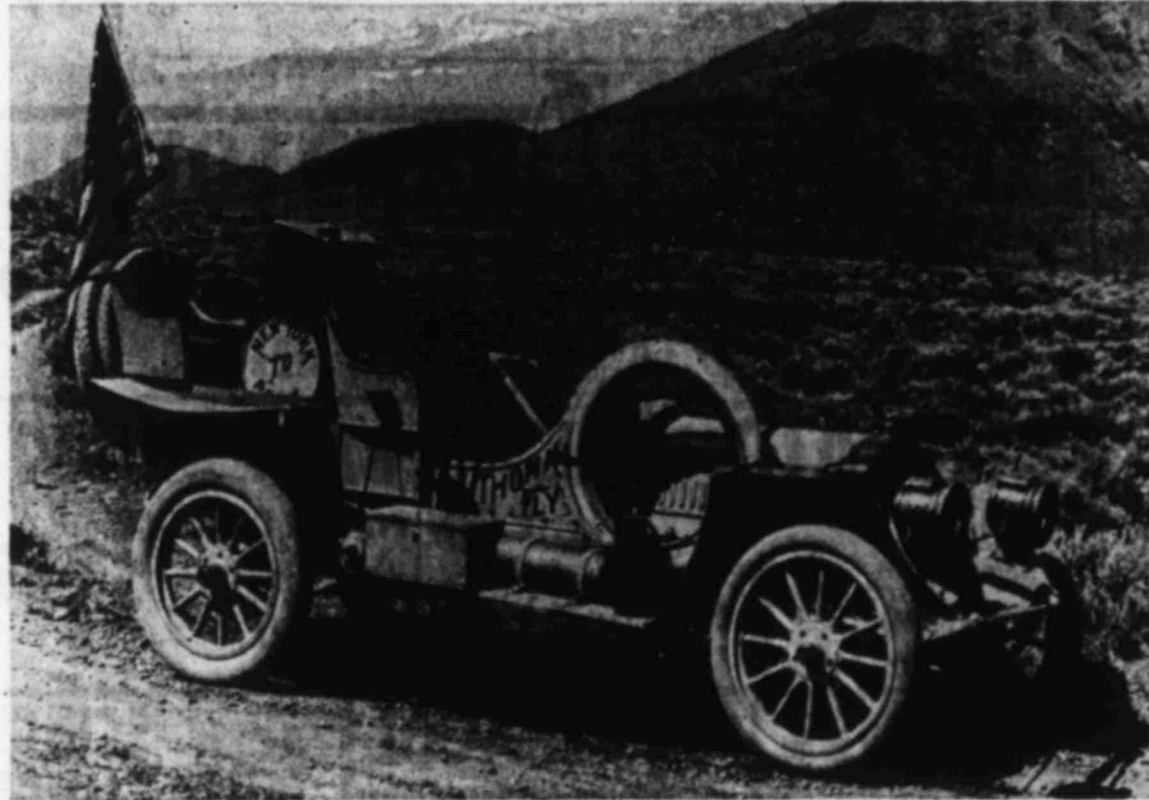
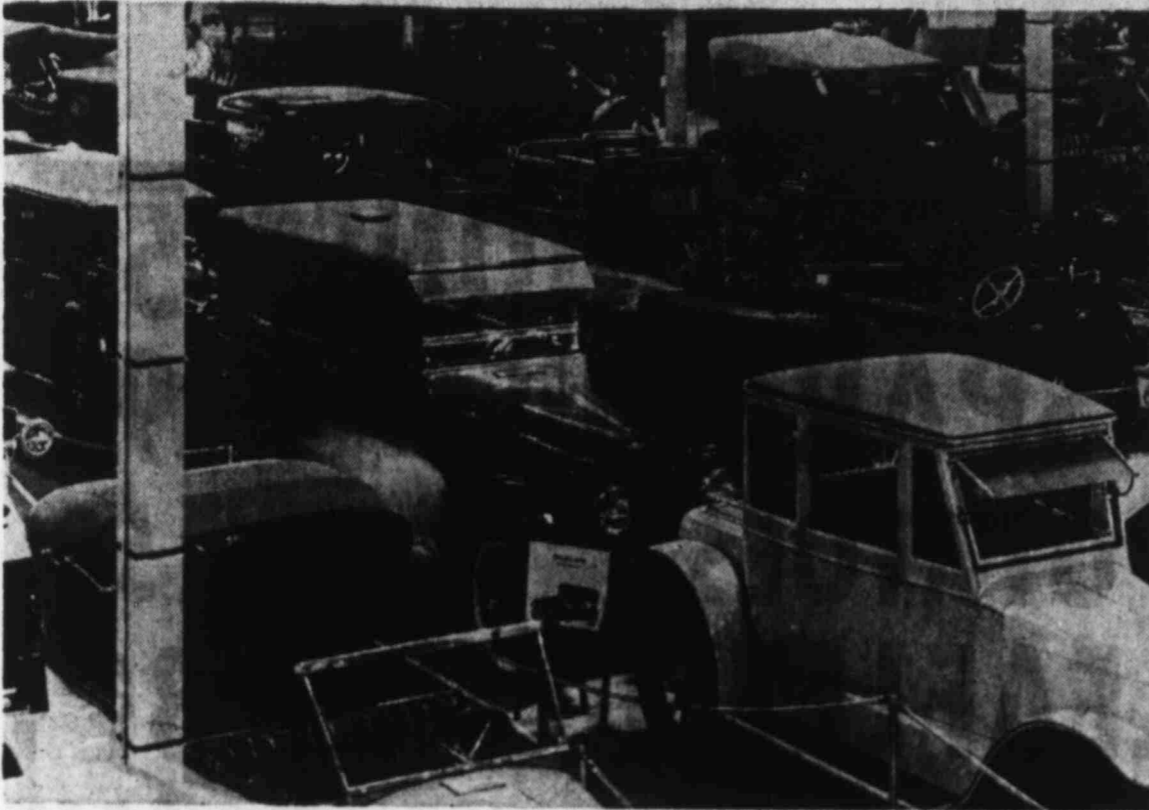
Reservations are available through the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce area wide central reservation system, available toll free to travel agents. Travelers are advised to make their plans early.

A very good idea for those that can get away during the week is a mid-week Reno vacation. Most hotels and motels have midweek rates, show reservations are usually easier to obtain and the pace is just a bit slower.

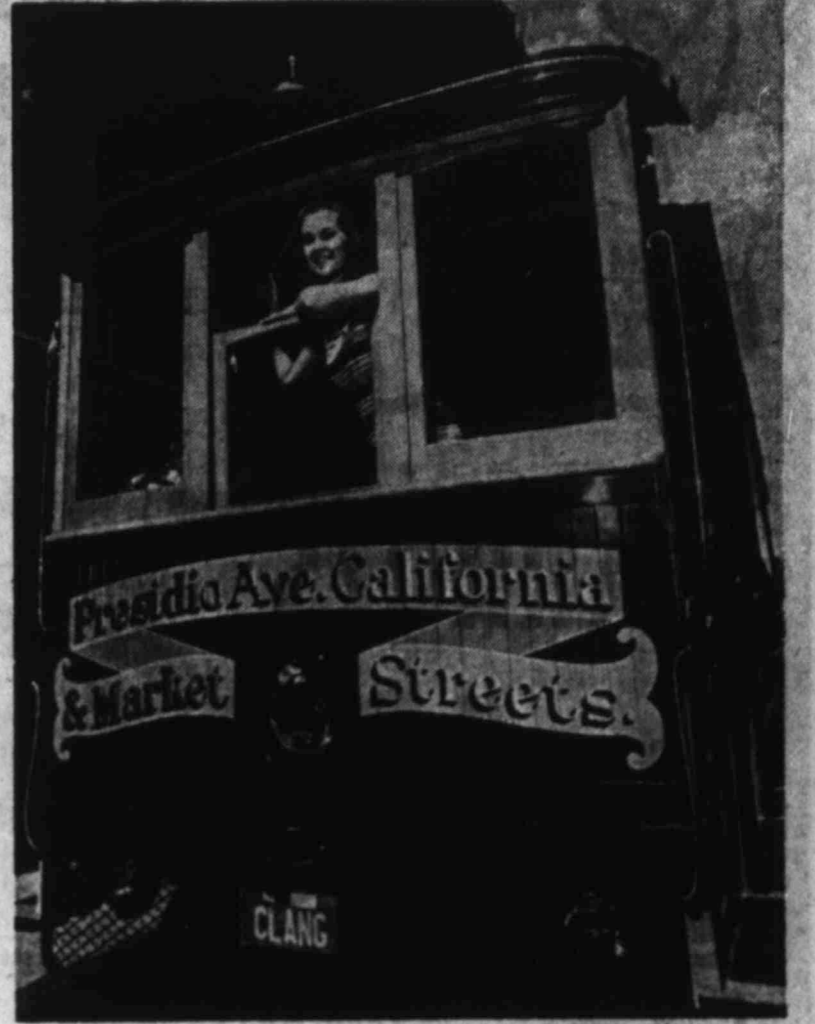
Getting to Reno is easier than ever; since August 1978, six new airlines have initiated service to the northern Nevada city.

Go in' LUBBOCK AVA-LANCHE-JOURNAL Places

9-D—Lubbock, Texas



THE WINNER — The Thomas Flyer that won the New York-to-Paris Race in 1908, has been authentically restored and is now on display at Harrah's Automobile Collection in Reno, Nevada. On display with the automobile is the trophy that the late George Schuster received for winning the race. Harrah's collection contains 1,300 automobiles, with more than 1,100 of them on display. The collection of cars in fine original condition or precisely restored, stands as one of the most definitive collections on any object in history. The 13-building complex includes motorcycles, boats and aircraft.



CLANG!-CLANG! — This 1906 San Francisco cable car transports Harrah's Hotel-Casino visitors to Harrah's Automobile Collection. Pretty Kathy Stubberud clangs the distinctive bell as the car gets ready for another trip. Visitors can also ride on a vintage double decker bus from downtown Reno.

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CUT COUPON ON DOTTED LINE

10 CENT

Computers Could Revolutionize Meat Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has told Congress that the nation's \$37.5-billion-a-year wholesale meat business could be revolutionized by space-age computers that would put buyers and sellers into instantaneous touch with each other.

"Wholesale meat as a commodity appears well suited for electronic trading," the department says in a new report.

The report was released Wednesday by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, chairman of the House Small Business Committee.

Smith said he was "delighted that the report supports my own opinion" that

electronic trading could be used.

"The report also confirms my view that electronic marketing will provide more accurate pricing information and would bring a higher degree of confidence in meat trading practices," he said.

Smith's committee has been investigating wholesale meat pricing, particularly the beef trade, and the common practice of using "formula pricing" to set meat prices.

That involves transacting a price based on a market quotation for a date in the future, usually on the day a product is shipped or on the day before shipment.

For example, a buyer and seller Mon-

day may agree to settle on a price for beef that will be published by a market reporting service the following Friday, or whatever future date is agreed upon.

Formula pricing, critics charge, too often reflects a "thin" market in which relatively few transactions take place. Also, some say, market reporting services can depend too heavily on sales reports by a handful of brokers and packers.

The new USDA report, in discussing formula pricing, said that "information tends to become so scattered, so fragmented, and so limited that it is difficult to say what happened in the market on a given day."

Smith contends — and the report bears him out — that a network of computerized machines could greatly expand the basis for negotiating and setting daily prices in the wholesale meat business.

Some have argued, Smith among them, that a broader pricing base would result in less opportunity for price gouging and manipulation, and would benefit both farmers and consumers.

Electronic trading already is in use by the securities industry, and it is a fact of life in some commodities, including the sale of cotton in Lubbock and in the sale of eggs by Egg Clearinghouse Inc., an electronic system to create a national wholesale market, the report said.

Although the USDA report said the "technology is here" to begin electronic trading of wholesale meat, it added that whether it can become "operational on the basis of industry acceptance alone remains a question."

But the current system of formula pricing and having "quasi-standing orders" for meat "gives meat packers and retailers a sense of security," it said.

"They feel assured that under formula trading one's prices are about the same

as those of competitors," the report said.

"These features are most comforting for business managers operating with the rapid turnover of a high-value product that characterizes the wholesale meat trade."

China Cancels Order For Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has cancelled another order for U.S. wheat and the grain will be exported instead to the Soviet Union, according to the Agriculture Department.

No reason was provided for the switch, which was reported to the department by private exporters who handle foreign grain sales. The deal involved 118,374 metric tons of wheat.

One source close to the situation speculated that China may have cancelled the order because of price or possibly some problems in delivery schedules.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said China also may be running into a payment problem because of the huge orders it already has placed for foreign

grain the past year.

China cancelled another order for 300,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat last week. Officials said at the time that China may have had problems with grain storage or supply.

The Soviet Union now has bought about 2.42 million metric tons of wheat and 5.63 million metric tons of corn from the United States for delivery in the 1978-79 year, which will end Sept. 30.

Even with the recent cancellations, China has bought 4.02 million metric tons of U.S. wheat in the 1978-79 marketing year and 2.97 million metric tons of corn. It also has bought 1.21 million metric tons of wheat for delivery in the 1979-80 marketing year.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
4,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Apr	75.25	78.75	78.75	-25
May	78.50	78.75	78.50	-130
Jun	73.50	73.75	73.50	-132
Jul	73.50	73.75	73.50	-132
Aug	73.50	73.75	73.50	-132
Sep	73.50	73.75	73.50	-132
Oct	73.50	73.75	73.50	-132
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Board Directors Do More Work

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time not long ago when outside directors attended corporate board meetings for the good fellowship and prestige, and probably the money too, but certainly not to work.

They work now. Though not company officers, which would make them insiders, they are handling more roles, more

Analysis

responsibilities. They audit expenses and income. They run checks on the chief executive.

"They are tightening their grip on corporate governance," says Gardner Heidrick, whose company has studied the trend. "They assert their independence from the board company's management."

Quite a change. Many shareholders recall that just days before its descent into bankruptcy, some board members were nearly ignorant of the old Penn Central railroad's condition. That helped change things.

Courts since then have ruled that directors are liable to shareholders for their performance in office. And the Securities and Exchange Commission has encouraged the appointment of non-officer board members.

Studying the changes, Heidrick and Struggles, an old-line executive search and consulting firm, found that the majority of boards are now dominated by outside members, and that these members are activists.

The search firm found in a survey just released that new outside board members take on more committee responsibilities sooner than their predecessors and that increasingly they are named to key committees.

Not only do they dominate boards by a 60-40 ratio, and on utilities by 75-25, the survey found, but they chair nearly all board committees, including audit, compensation, finance, and pension-retirement.

Directors are keeping a sharp eye on the chief executive too. The surveyors estimate that a third of major boards now measure the top officer's performance quantitatively, up from one-fourth in 1977.

While these changes might suggest that investor-owned companies are relinquishing power to the public, they might not be as dramatic as imagined. Power is shifting, but it remains in the business community.

"Power is shifting to outside board members," an analysis of the survey concludes, "but not to outsiders." The ma-

iority of outside directors, it was found, are or were officers of other companies.

Inevitably, this finding will give rise to claims that the "old boy" arrangement, under which chairmen appointed as board members their friends from other companies, is still intact. But it may not be so.

The analysis accompanying the study, in which 1,352 outside directors were contacted, concludes that the predominance of business executives on boards results from the increased complexity of business matters.

For this they are relatively well paid. Assuming they attended all meetings, directors of industrial companies with sales of \$500 million or more received \$14,450, a 13 percent increase over 1977.

Medium-size industrial companies, defined as having sales between \$100 million and \$499 million, paid their directors an average of \$10,140, a mere \$171 more than a year earlier. Smaller companies averaged payments of \$5,830, compared with \$5,578.

For this, they remind you, they assume more responsibility than before. They cannot snooze while attending meetings. They are committed to knowing what is on the papers before them. They must be on their toes.

Because, among other reasons, shareholders these days have been inclined to sue their directors if they feel the directors have not adequately looked after shareholder interests.

That, finally, is still another change.



BATTLESHIP BLISS — Michael Guidie, right, a Navy machinist's repairman from Sacramento, Calif., and Terry Niesen, a hospital corpsman 3rd class from Socorro, N.M., were married this week on the deck of the mothballed battleship USS Missouri in Bremerton, Wash. (AP Laserphoto)

Job Hunters Outnumber Openings

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. is hiring thousands of persons to work on a new generation of jet airliners, but chances for getting work with the aerospace giant are slim.

There are just more job-seekers than jobs.

Heading the "Help Wanted" list are openings for aerospace and tool engineers, skilled machinists or computer specialists. The company has recruited nationwide for persons with those skills, because there aren't enough in the Puget Sound area to fill its needs.

But in many other fields, the supply is greater than the demand.

In an average week, 7,000 persons fill out little yellow cards to apply for a work with Boeing, which is gearing up to build the new medium-range 757s and 767s for airlines and countries around the world.

For average applicants, the chances are nine out of 10 they won't get hired.

Last year, 250,000 persons applied for work with Boeing. The company hired about 25,000 new employees, or about 10 percent of those who applied. This year, the competition is even stiffer, with Boeing expecting to hire perhaps 3 percent of an estimated 350,000 applicants.

Pa Healy, Boeing's employment manager, said the company has heard complaints that workers from other firms in the area are leaving their companies in droves to work for Boeing.

"It's not Boeing's desire to outbid other employers, but we have to be competitive," Healy said. About 90 percent of the company's new employees come from the Puget Sound area.

For skilled applicants living elsewhere in the country who want to work for Boeing, the company has some advice: write first, and don't expect to hear back right away.

Applying for a job is a snap. Would-be employees fill out a card at the Parkway Plaza Building south of the Southcenter shopping mall.

There are no lines, no psychological tests, not even an interviewer. Unless someone has special skills, chances are good there'll be no response.

"At the volumes we're operating at, we simply cannot call people and say, 'We have nothing for you,'" said Healy.

If the company decides that someone's qualifications meet its needs, then an interview is set up. Typists need to pass a 40 word-per-minute test, and stenographers need 80-words per minute.

For those who get a job, they receive about half a day of orientation on company rules, benefits and paperwork. After that, their future is up to them.

According to the company, fewer than 5 percent of its workers leave each year.



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FINE FARE MAC. & CHEESE DINNER
5 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES FOR **\$1**

FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 LB. 56.55 ALL GRINDS **\$2.19** 1 LB.

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15 1/2 OZ. CAN FOR **89c**

PRODUCE
VALENCIA NEW CROP **ORANGES**
4 LB. BAG FOR **\$1**

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NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
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11 1/2 OZ. FUDGE STRIPES

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BUSH'S SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
MIX OR MATCH CHILI HOT BEANS
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KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
12 OZ. CANS FOR **\$1**

SANALAC NON-FAT INSTANT DRY MILK 10 QT. **\$2.69**

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FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER 64 OZ. **\$1.44**

GLAD TRASH BAGS FAMILY PAK 20 CT. **\$1.89**

UNITED PHARMACY

ASCRIPTIN
100 CT. TABLETS **\$1.29**

KAOPECTATE
12 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
NORMAL \$1.49 OILY DRY

BUFFERIN
TABLETS \$2.98 165 CT.

MEDI-QUIK
3 OZ. CAN \$1.69

COWBOY Hat Co. through the

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Hamburger Cost Hike Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — With cattle prices at record levels, the cost of hamburger is sizzling upward even more rapidly, says the Agriculture Department. The way it looks now, retail hamburger prices may average around \$1.60 a pound this summer, up from \$1.16 a pound in

the July-September period of last year, the department said recently. The hamburger forecast, a speculative figure based on recent price trends, was included in a new "livestock and meat situation" report. It said consumers will be seeing much

more of "extenders" made from soybeans and other vegetable products in special kinds of hamburger as prices continue rising. Donald B. Agnew, who wrote the report, said his "guesstimate" of hamburger prices in March is that they averaged

around \$1.53 to \$1.55 a pound nationally. The exact March figures will not be ready until later this month, he told a reporter.

Agnew also said he could not now predict what hamburger prices may average over all of 1979. They averaged about \$1.11 a pound last year, a jump from 80.9 cents a pound in 1977.

But if the present trend continues, retail hamburger prices could average around \$1.50 a pound over all of this year, a gain almost as great as 1978's 37 percent increase.

Officials have said retail prices of U.S. choice beef are expected to rise at least 20 percent this year from the 1978 all-cut average of about \$1.82 a pound. That would put 1979 prices at an average of at least \$2.18 a pound.

The all-cut beef prices — which include steaks, roasts and other cuts — are important in computing how hamburger prices may go up in the coming months.

Hamburger comes mainly from so-called "nonfed" cattle, including cows, bulls and other animals that have not been fed grain rations. The choicer cuts of beef come from those that have been fed grain along with other feed.

For several years, as producers reduced their herds because of depressed market prices, cows and other nonfed animals were sent to market, meaning that there was plenty of beef for hamburger.

But the herd reductions are coming to an end as producers begin rebuilding inventories to take advantage of higher market prices. And there is less nonfed beef going to slaughter.

That is why hamburger prices are rising more rapidly than the regular cuts of beef.

Last year, hamburger prices averaged 61 percent of the all-cut retail beef price. That was well within the range of 61 percent to 65 percent during 1966-71, a period when the cattle inventory was building up.

But by this February, Agnew said in his report, hamburger prices had risen to 68 percent of the all-cut retail beef price.

If the trend continues so that hamburger this summer costs about 70 percent of the all-cut beef price, it will be about \$1.60 a pound, he said.

"But as this percentage increases, consumers probably will follow beef price specials more closely and substitute other meats and poultry for hamburger," the report noted.

Also, meat packers and retail operators probably will grind other cuts into hamburger, including more chucks and rounds, to take advantage of the demand for ground beef.

Food processors "will use more vegetable proteins and other extenders, and substitute more pork and poultry in sausage products," the report said.

"Also, more food retailers will likely offer consumers an additional ground beef product extended with vegetable protein and priced below hamburger."

Agnew's report said "fast-food restaurants will likely adjust to the reduced hamburger supply and higher prices by increasing their menu offerings of poultry, pork and seafood items."



BACKSTAGE VISIT — Claudette Colbert, right, one of the most acclaimed actresses of the American film world, visited actress Joan Hickson backstage at the Brooks-Atkinson Theatre this week in New York. Miss Colbert is currently starring in "The Kingfisher" on Broadway and Miss Hickson is currently featured in "Bedroom Farce." (AP Laserphoto)

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ATTEND SHOWING OF NEW FILM — Actress Mia Farrow, left, smiled with producer Dino De Laurentiis at a showing of the movie "Hurricane" in Los Angeles recently. "Hurricane," a love story between two people from different worlds, threatened by a hurricane, introduces Dayton Kaine as Miss Farrow's lover. (AP Laserphoto)

Carracci Paintings Depict Early Porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to know what pornography was like 400 years ago, you can find out by sending \$19.95 — plus a dollar for postage — to no less an authority than the National Gallery of Art.

You ask for "Prints and Related Drawings by the Carracci Family," an elaborate, scholarly catalogue. You get a sumptuous 536-page volume on heavy buff paper with over 500 black-and-white illustrations of some of the handsomest Italian Renaissance work.

Only about a half-dozen reproductions would qualify as pornography to most people today, but then the National Gallery of Art is not devoted to promoting sexy pictures — as was Agostino Carracci between 1582 and 1595.

The National Gallery is trying to show the influence of the Carracci family — three of whom were noted artists.

Diane DeGrazia Bohlin, curator of Italian drawings at the gallery, spent more than three years compiling the catalogue and exhibit that accompanies it. She borrowed from more than 30 collections including one belonging to Queen Elizabeth II.

Miss Bohlin said the Carracci family directed the course of Italian painting, leading it away from "mannerist" works of the late 16th century to more classical and simplified forms.

"They founded one of the first art academies," she writes, "invented caricature and were among the first artists to explore pure landscape and genre painting."

Of the 20 "Lascivie" — the "lascivious pictures" — most are rather coy, though fleshy, male and female nudes. But some go quite a bit further. In fact, Carracci may have put a false date on "A Satyr

and a Nymph Embracing" to conceal his responsibility.

While the works appear to have sold well, they got Carracci into trouble with Pope Clement VIII, who rebuked him, as Ms. Bohlin puts it, "for his lack of decorum."

Carracci, like most artists of the time, devoted himself largely to religious subjects. But his venture into sexy art was not unique.

Earlier in the 16th century, another artist, Marcantonio Raimondi, was jailed for preparing similar prints, and the pope refused to release him until he promised to destroy all copies and plates.

The National Gallery will show 160 of the catalogue's items until May 20.

Beggar Sleeps Through Noise

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Miguel Servasky, 75, went to sleep last weekend in a vacant building in downtown Montevideo, just as he always did at the end of a hard day of begging.

Early next morning a demolition crew tore down the building, not noticing he was inside. Three days later, workers re-

moving the rubble found what they assumed was his body.

They were in the process of digging him out when Servasky stood up and asked for food and water.

He wasn't injured and wanted to go back to begging, but doctors decided he needed a rest and put him in the hospital.

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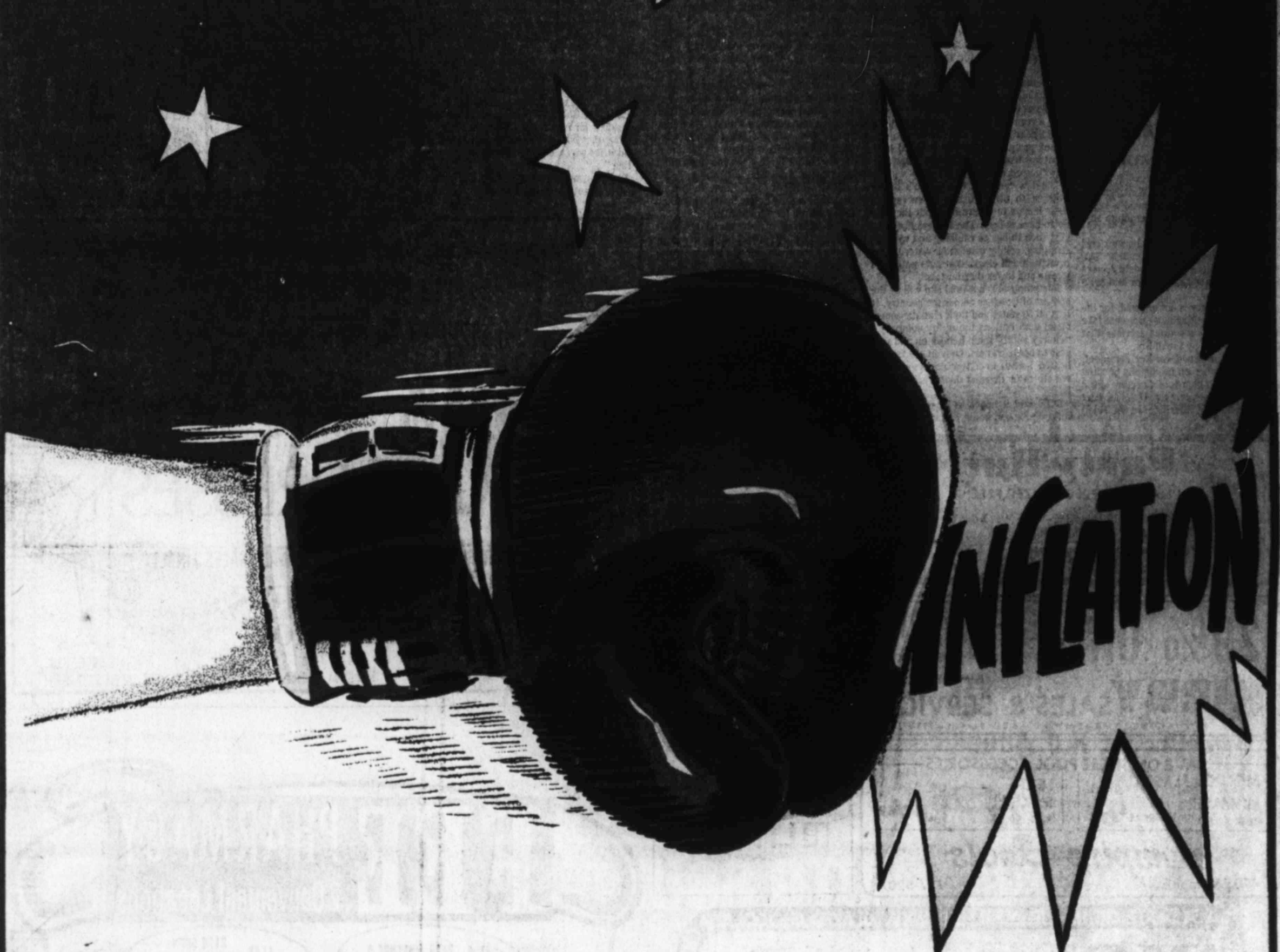


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Corporate Jets Getting Fancier, Higher-Priced

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A new generation of luxury corporate jets will be unveiled in the next few months to meet the demand of executives for planes with intercontinental range, greater speed and plusher interiors.

Three companies have begun production of new models, ranging in price from \$7 million to \$8 million, in a fight to gain control of the most sophisticated and luxurious segment of the business jet industry.

In contrast, Lockheed-Georgia Co., long a major entry in the field with its four-engine JetStars, has announced it will suspend production — at least temporarily — at the end of the year.

The newest entry is the twin-engine Challenger, built by Canadair Ltd. It is a totally new plane being built in Montreal by a firm owned by the Canadian government. In addition, Gulfstream-American Corp., based in Savannah, is developing

an improved Gulfstream III and the Falcon Jet Corp., of Teterboro, N.J., is producing the new Falcon 50.

J.B. Taylor, president of Canadair, said the unique aspect of the Challenger is that it was developed from scratch instead of modifying an existing aircraft. The first Challengers, costing \$7 million, are scheduled for delivery next year and will carry 12 to 18 passengers, depending on cabin configuration.

"We brought over 200 corporate pilots in and they made a lot of recommendations," said Taylor. "Many of them were the first ones to order. They sort of felt like they were part of the program."

"It's really the first all-new airplane in the sophisticated category in the last 10 years," he said.

Gulfstream-American, formerly Grumman American, also plans to deliver its first twin-engine Gulfstream III next year with a price tag of \$7.4 million for

domestic sales and \$7.5 million for foreign customers. It will replace the Gulfstream II, which has been in production for 12 years, and will have more speed and better altitude capability and fuel economy. It will carry 14 to 19 passengers.

The first Falcon 50 flew from Chicago to Paris with passengers last September and Tom Turner, director of marketing, said the first deliveries of the three-engine plane, which will carry 10 to 12 passengers, are scheduled later this year at a price of \$7.75 million furnished.

"I think the most significant aspect of the plane is that it has three engines," said Turner. "You can have conditions where even with one engine out, you can cross the Atlantic. We feel that the three engine gives more assurance of reliability on crossing long stretches of water or jungle to the executive."

Going against the trend, Lockheed-Georgia of Marietta, Ga., announced it was dropping out of the market to consider "both design improvements and new designs," as well as "renewed production of the present model."

Lockheed JetStar program manager W.B. Bullock said it is too soon to say if production will resume on the JetStar II.

"The thing that made us decide to change is that we weren't selling them like we should," admitted Bullock.

Unlike the other companies, the corporate jet business represents only a small percentage of the Lockheed revenue, with the major product being the huge C-130 transport plane.

"The sales competition is keen. The customers are so demanding in the areas of service and support and Canadair is taking on all these things at once," said Falcon Jet spokesman Turner.

"They've never built a business jet. They are not using an engine that is tried, and they've not built up a service fleet."

"I am positive the Falcon 50 will outperform the Challenger in all areas," he said.

At Canadair, Taylor said, "The way we're looking at it, we've got a whole new airplane in this category. We feel like we should have an active market for the next 10 years because we don't see anything coming along to compete with us."

Gulfstream pushes its experience in the industry. It says owners of the Gulfstream II are now ordering the new model. "We have quite a bit of repeat business," said Charles Vogeley, senior vice president for commercial jet sales. "Everyone that has sold a Gulfstream II has sold it for way more than the acquisition price."

Despite Lockheed's decision, Bullock joined executives of the other companies

in optimism for the future of the sophisticated business jet market.

"There are about 3,000 business jets in service in the U.S. of all shapes and sizes," said Bullock. "That has grown very steadily at the rate of 200 airplanes a year. The price is not going up relatively any more than on anything else."

"We had one of the best years last year we've ever had," said Vogeley. "We sold a total of 43 Gulfstreams — 23 Gulfstream IIIs and 20 Gulfstream IIs — by far the biggest year we've ever had."

Vogeley said the business jet "certainly is not a pleasure tool of the chief executive officer as it may have been in the early days of business aviation. It's really got to be a business tool."

"The crowding of the airlines and the difficulty of getting from one spot to another has helped sales," said Turner.

"For executives, time is money. Some executives tear themselves apart trying to keep companies viable and the executive jet is one way to utilize his time in a better way."

As for the price, Turner said, "If an executive wants to ride in a cabin of a certain size and fly at a certain speed to save time, he will have to pay the price."

One of the major focal points for future growth is overseas sales.

"There are nine Gulfstreams in Africa," said Vogeley. "The rulers of many African nations have Gulfstream IIs —

the Ivory Coast, Uganda, Morocco, Algeria. Basically, they are for transportation for the ministers of the rulers."

"For example, in Saudi Arabia, the king has a (Boeing) 747. The minister of petroleum and other ministers use Gulfstreams."

"There is more wealth being accumulated overseas," said Gulfstream president Allen Paulson. "The petroleum nations are the big buyers of Gulfstreams."

Vogeley said Gulfstream once looked upon its potential U.S. customers as the Fortune 500 list of the nation's largest corporations. Now that has expanded to the "Fortune 1000."

"Let's face it," said Paulson. "They are a business tool and no longer a luxury. It just makes people more productive and they make money for the company."

Storm Door Energy Saving Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Department of Energy experts have decided storm doors — often promoted as energy savers, along with storm windows, insulation and other products — really don't save that much fuel.

"We found it just doesn't pay for itself in energy savings alone," says an analyst in the department's residential conservation service program. In other words, the doors, which can cost \$100 or more, aren't worth the investment if your only

Settlement Reached In Uranium Lawsuit

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Electric & Power Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. have announced a tentative settlement in Vepco's uranium supply suit.

Westinghouse said its "total pretax cost is estimated at approximately \$200 million," but Vepco said it would receive \$381 million in cash, uranium and services.

This discrepancy is not unusual, for the dollar cost to Westinghouse does not take into consideration various services that may be required by the utility.

Each side declined further comment, citing a gag order on the details pending approval by the boards of directors of the two companies and by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. of Richmond.

consideration is the amount of energy saved over their lifetime.

The analyst added that other factors are not counted in the pure investment versus saving calculation, factors such as cooling in the summer when the glass is replaced by a screen and the protection the doors provide for the wood behind them.

The analysis also does not take into account the storm doors' eligibility for tax credits as energy saving products.

As a result of the DOE calculation, the storm door is rarely mentioned in a new set of proposed regulations the department has issued to implement a law Congress passed last fall.

The law requires the nation's biggest utilities to offer customers surveys of their homes to determine what they can do to save energy. The surveys may suggest such things as caulking and weather stripping, ceiling insulation, water heater insulation and clocks that automatic a 11 y raise and lower thermostats.

The proposal is not final and will be the subject of hearings across the country. It lists all 50 states and their climatic zones, along with options the utility company's "energy audit" should check on and suggest to home owners. Only in electrically heated homes in a few northern states are storm or thermal doors recommended.

DOE said it hopes to have the energy survey program going by late next year.

Many details, including how much, if anything, the utilities will charge for looking around your home will be decided by the states. Audits are likely to cost about \$50 each.

It is possible some companies will charge each customer individually while others may spread the cost around among all their customers.

The energy experts said one helpful part of the proposal requires utility companies that perform the inspections to provide home owners with a list of companies that will do the recommended work. Such firms will have to guarantee their work for three years and meet other installation standards.

DOE officials said that approach should be a little better than diving blind into a search for a tradesman.

The department estimates households will invest a total of \$6.7 billion in energy saving measures while the program is in progress and, "in return they will realize an estimated gross savings in energy costs of \$30 billion over the life of the measures installed."

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Energy-Saving Tax Breaks Overestimated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some consumers may have been given overblown if not completely incorrect information in advertising about the tax breaks to be had for buying storm windows, insulation and other energy-saving devices.

As a result the business community has issued guidelines to prevent future misrepresentations.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus says one ad it saw "could easily lead consumers into thinking the government was going to foot the entire bill for installing insulation."

In reality, the law Congress passed last year, and which is effective for several years starting with the tax returns filed this year, allows a tax credit for only a percentage of a consumer's expenditures.

The law allows a tax credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on energy-saving products, such as insulation and storm windows, with the total credit not to exceed \$300. In addition, residential solar power, wind generating facilities or other "renewable energy source" products are eligible for a tax credit of 30 percent of the first \$2,000 spent, and 20 percent of the next \$8,000 — with the total credit not to exceed \$2,200.

Under the council's guidelines, future ads for energy saving residential products, if they address the tax issue, should use the phrase "tax credit" and nothing else.

They should also explain the credit is a percentage of what the consumer will spend; they may not claim that all homeowners are eligible (the provision applies only to the principal residence and not to second homes, vacation houses, etc.); and the products involved must indeed be eligible for the tax credit.

The council's list of products eligible for tax credits:

- Insulation for ceilings, walls, floors, roofs, water heaters, etc.
- Exterior storm or thermal windows or doors.

- Caulking or weather stripping for exterior windows or doors.

- A furnace replacement burner that reduces fuel usage.

- A device to make flue openings for a heating system more efficient.

- An electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system that replaces a gas pilot light.

- An automatic, energy-saving setback thermostat.

- A meter that displays the cost of energy usage.

- Solar energy equipment (collectors, rock beds, heat exchangers, etc.) that transform sunlight into heat or electricity for heating or cooling a residence or providing hot water.

- Geothermal energy equipment that distributes the natural heat in rocks and water.

- Wind energy equipment that produces energy in any form (generally electricity) for residential purposes.

- Any other item that the secretary of the Treasury specifies by regulation as increasing the energy efficiency of a residence.

Not eligible are carpeting, drapes, wood paneling, exterior siding, heat pumps, wood, peat or hydrogen-fueled residential equipment (such as Franklin stoves); fluorescent replacement lighting systems; equipment using wind energy for transportation; money spent to build a swimming pool that will be used as an energy storing medium; and greenhouses.

New Housing Construction On Comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — New housing construction rebounded in March from the winter doldrums, with home starts rising 30 percent over the previous month, the government says.

March construction at an annual rate near 1.8 million single family homes and apartments was accompanied by a 20 percent February-to-March increase in the number of building permits issued, the Census Bureau said.

The figures were hailed as good news by the housing industry, but were unlikely to draw raves from government economists, who had been pointing to declining construction figures as an indication that the overheated economy was beginning to cool.

"March is a bounce back from the low levels of January and February," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "That makes it a fairly normal spring bounce back after a pretty bad winter."

Still, he pointed out, construction starts and permits remain below the level of last spring. "I don't think we are going to see 2 million (starts) this year or for at least another two years," Sumichrast said.

Housing starts surpassed 2 million last year after recovering from low levels during the 1974-75 recession.

The Census Bureau report shows new home construction in March at an annual rate of 1,793,000 units, compared with a revised 1,384,000 for February.

Despite the rebound, the March figure was nearly 11 percent below the 2,011,000 units started in March 1978.

"During the first three months of this year, 327,000 housing units were started, compared with 362,200 units for the same period in 1978, a decrease of 10 percent," the report said.

Permits, a good indicator of future construction, rose 20 percent from an annual rate of 1,321,000 in February to 1,579,000 in March.

Again, the March level was below the 1.6 million permit rate of a year earlier, by about 4 percent.

"During the first three months of this year, 309,400 units were authorized by permits compared with 341,100 units for the same period in 1978," the report said.

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3⁹⁷

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- 65% Polyester 35% Cotton
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- Sizes 7-14

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Boys BIG BELL JEANS

- 100% Cotton
- 8-14

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- Washable

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- 14-16 1/2

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AA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EEE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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Da On Cha

NEW YORK federal gov will begin they require savers a be

The plan open to c rates and ments on are some proposal a home-buyer

Q. What changes?

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Between 19 percent of ne tain three or r mght building all residences serves

Data Offered On Interest Change Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — On May 4, the federal government's banking regulators will begin looking over the comments they request on their plan to give small savers a better deal than they get today.

The plan, which regulators say is still open to changes, would raise interest rates and cut minimum-deposit requirements on some savings accounts. Here are some questions and answers on the proposal and on its meaning for savers, home-buyers and bankers:

Q. What's the object of the rule changes?

A Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Robert H. McKinney explains the changes will "attempt to give relief to the small saver," who doesn't have \$10,000 for a short-term certificate or who can't afford to leave balances on deposit. Insurance Corp. Chairman Irvine H. Sprague said, "it is unconscionable to continue a system wherein a big saver with \$100,000 to invest earns interest at a rate twice as great as the small saver with \$1,000 or less."

Q. What are the main features of the joint proposal by the Federal Reserve, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board?

A. Banks and savings and loans now sell six-month certificates with rates based on rates for six-month Treasury bills. The plan also would allow banks to sell five-year certificates of deposit with interest rates 1 1/4 percentage points under the average rate for U.S. Treasury securities over the previous five years. The minimum purchase for the five-year certificate would be \$500, against \$10,000 for today's six-month certificate.

The plan also would allow the sale of \$500, eight-year savings certificates wherein the yield would rise over the first five years. For example, such a certificate could pay 6 or 6 1/4 percent the first year, 6 1/2 or 7 percent during the next 18 months, on up to 8 percent after the fifth year. The certificates could be redeemed without penalty any time after the first year.

All minimum deposit requirements for certificates of less than four years' duration — except for the six-month money market certificates — would be eliminated under the proposal. In addition, banks would be allowed to pay a half-point bonus on specified minimum passbook savings balances held for a year.

Q. Would interest rates at savings institutions retain their edge over commercial bank interest rates under the proposals?

A. Yes, although banks and savings institutions both will be allowed to continue paying up to 8 percent a year on long-term Keogh and individual retirement accounts.

Q. Will these proposals raise the cost of mortgages and other loans?

A. Probably, but how high mortgages will rise will depend on money market conditions and on state ceilings on loan rates. McKinney notes, "there will certainly be an effect on the borrower." Savings institutions, he says, "simply cannot sustain rapid increases in their cost of funds without eventually bringing about an increase in mortgage rates."

Auto Sales Show Early April Dip

DETROIT (AP) Sales of U.S. automakers fell slightly in the first 10 days of April. With only No. 1 General Motors Corp. reporting a gain.

Analysts said it appeared the market might be finally settling down to a slight trailing off of last year's exceedingly strong pace. Some buyers also might have been waiting for General Motors Corp.'s new front-wheel drive compacts, which go on sale this week, they said.

Sales of the five domestic manufacturers were estimated at 219,882 for the period, down 5.5 percent from 232,581 in the first part of April last year. The estimate is necessary because American Motors Corp. no longer reports more frequently than once a month.

The Big Three manufacturers reported deliveries of 212,255 cars in the period, 6.7 percent below last year's 227,511.

GM's total of 138,722 was 1.3 percent above early April of last year, when 136,885 were sold. Ford Motor Co. sold 52,447, down 11 percent from 59,296. Chrysler Corp. sold 20,730, a decrease of 34 percent from last year.

Factory Operations Rebound Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two months of decline, operations in the nation's factories rebounded 0.4 percent in March, the Federal Reserve Board has reported.

The March increase put factory utilization at 86.3 percent, the same level it had been in December before 0.2 percent declines in both January and February, according to figures released Monday by the Fed.

"These (March) advances partly reflected production rebounds from earlier weather effects — particularly in motor vehicles and parts, steel and coal," the Federal Reserve said.

The latest figures include revisions of both January and February statistics, which had shown a 0.3 percent drop in January and no change in February. The January decline had been the first in a year.

The first quarter's 86.1 percent capacity rate was slightly above the fourth-quarter rate of 85.9 percent and last year's average of 84.25 percent.

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5 Band Car Stereo Graphic Equalizer!!! \$94 <small>CLARION 100 E01 Car stereo graphic equalizer with 5 band control, fader control. NAV \$124.95</small>	Car Stereo Graphic Equalizer!!! \$79 <small>JET SOUNDS JSL 70 Car stereo graphic equalizer 3D watts per channel output. NAV \$119.95</small>	Coaxial Car Speaker Kit!!! \$45 <small>JENSEN C 9740 6 1/2" coaxial car speaker kit. NAV \$69.95</small>	Coaxial Car Speaker Kit!!! \$42 <small>JENSEN C 9602 5 1/4" coaxial car speaker kit. NAV \$67.95</small>

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CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers

CRUNCH JELLY FILLED DUNKIN' GLAZED CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED

**Built to last a lifetime...
...And Priced to SAVE!**

Bentwood Chair
REG. \$59
Sale \$46⁰⁰

Solid Wood Furniture
Nothing like the feel, the scent,
the warmth, the beauty,
or that special touch only
you can add.

48" PINE BAR
REG. \$270
SALE \$216⁰⁰

Save 20% on these and
other fine Quality Furniture items

2x4
The Unfinished
FURNITURE STORE

2520 34th 792-9384

Lubbock & The Baker Co. Fights Back

Fire Proof Files
...4 drawer
...Letter size
Reg. \$865.00
SALE PRICE \$575.00

Alpha Pocket Credit Card Calculator
Reg. \$39.95
SALE PRICE \$29⁹⁵

Executive Wood Desk
60" x 30" Double Pedestal
Reg. \$217.75
SALE PRICE \$149⁵⁰

Steno Chair
Reg. \$53.35
SALE PRICE \$39⁹⁵

Swivel Arm Chair
Reg. \$96.90
SALE PRICE \$71⁹⁵

All Vinyl in Black-Brown-Green-Russet

All Decorative Lamps—40% OFF

Many Other Items at "Inflation Fighter" Prices

Selected Gift Items:
20% to 40% Discounts
China
Wilton Armatel
Paper Weights
Ash Trays
Glasses
Planters
Jigsaw Puzzles
Games

Rolf's—Ladies and Men's Leather Billfolds, Clutch Purse and many other accessories

ALL 25% OFF
Just in Time for Graduation

The BAKER COMPANY
"Lubbock's Most Interesting Store"
STORE HOURS
13th & AVENUE L. Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-12 806-763-3431

Curl and Swirl
The Original No Appointment Salon

Let Lee and Reona Harper along with stylists
★ BETTY "B.J." JOHNSON
★ BETTY SUE RIBBLE
★ BRENDA POYNER
Bring You Beauty on a Budget!

JOIN US
in the fight against inflation

SHAMPOO & SET \$5.50
ANY HIS OR MS. CUT \$5.50

2908 50th St. 799-1059

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE!!
LONG LASTING CONDITIONER
FREE!!
WITH ANY SERVICE
BRING COUPON & SAVE!!

Baby WORLD

4918 50th 795-1584
OPEN 9 AM TO 4 PM MON.-SAT.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR "LUBBOCK FIGHTS BACK" INFLATION APRIL 19TH THRU APRIL 21ST

SPECIAL GROUP Slightly Damaged Chests 20-50% OFF ONLY 7

20% OFF SIMMONS CRIBS
#1515 YELLOW
#2007 NATURAL
#2437 MAPLE
#2437 YELLOW

20% OFF SIMMONS CHESTS
#2434 YELLOW
#2441 WHITE
#4064 MAPLE
#2445 WHITE
#1726 WHITE

SUPER SPECIAL Selected group of ROCKERS 40% OFF AS LONG AS THEY LAST!

SLEEPWEAR 20% OFF GIRLS & BOYS 2T THRU SIZE 7

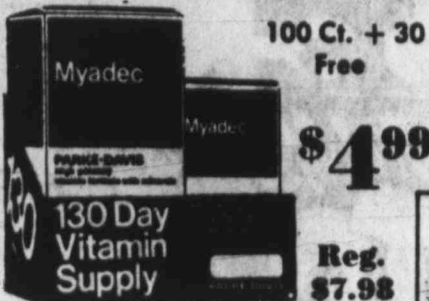
"Lubbock Fights Back"

The Retail Trade Committee urges Lubbock citizens to shop their favorite retailer in this "Lubbock Fights Back" section. These participating merchants are doing their part in Lubbock's fight against inflation.

RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE
Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development

**HELP US CELEBRATE
OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE**

**MYADEC
VITAMINS**



100 Cr. + 30 Free

\$4.99

Reg. \$7.98

present stock

In appreciation for helping us grow we want our customers to have a free "miracle plant" flower. Just add water & watch it grow! One flower per family, please!!

Boys & Girls "Racing Stripe" Jeans 4 styles \$6.72 reg. \$10.00-14.00



current stock

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

\$1.88 ea.



Limited quantity reg. 4.95

present stock

A store full of specials that includes a "1/2 Price" counter while they last.

CHRIS' REXALL DRUG

Town & Country Center

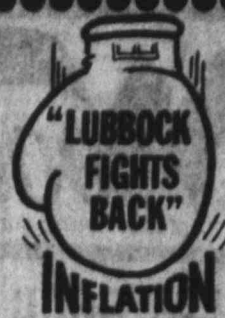
4th & University

762-2033

Assorted Candy Bars — Almond Joy Baby Ruth or Heath Bar

reg. 20¢ ea.

8 for \$1



**Check These
Inflation
Fighters!**

ZIPP FERTILIZERS SUPER SALE!

- 50# Zipp 16-8-8 With Iron and Zinc, Coverage 2500 Sq. Ft. Reg. 6.99 Save 5.88 ea. or **2 for 11.00**
- 50# 21-0-0 Coverage 2500 Sq. Ft. Reg. 5.99 Save 4.79 **9.00**
- 50# 33-0-3 Reg. 8.99 Sale **\$6.95**
- 50# 45-0-0 Reg. 10.95 Sale **\$8.99**
- 40# WEEB AND PEEB SPECIAL GAL. FERTILIZERS **\$8.95**
- 40# GARDNER'S SPECIAL FERTILIZERS **\$7.95**
- 40# IONATE VERY GOOD CLOROTIC CONDITIONS **\$8.89**
- 40# COW MANURE ONLY **\$1.88**

LARGE TROPICALS

REG. \$29.95 4'-5' TALL

\$12.88

or 2 for \$25

FRUIT TREES

Peaches, Plums Just Arrived!

Reg. 19.95

6'-9' Tall

SAVE 50%

\$9.97

ROSES

New Shipment, Extra Nice

As Low As

\$2.88 each

DUE TO REDUCED PRICES WE MAKE NO WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED. PRICES PICKED UP AT NURSERY. SALE GOES ON ONE WEEK. BEST BUY EARLY!

A-1 Nursery

792-6070 7500 82nd Street
OPEN 9 AM-6 PM Daily
SUN 1:30-5:00 PM

TRESTLE TABLE
2 Arm 4 Side Chairs
Reg. 1314.40 **Sale \$1028.00**

Morning Glory Sanddown
4/6 Reg. \$79.95
each pc. **Sale \$68.00**

5/8 Queen Sanddown
\$229.95 set **Sale \$178.00**

Sofa Hercules by Mayo
Reg. \$329.95 **Sale \$238.00**

Bassett Sofa Hercules Sleeper
Reg. \$349.95 **Sale \$258.00**

Bassett Sleeper
Reg. \$469.95 **Sale \$358.00**

Rustic Exposed Wood Sofa Loveseat, 3 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table, 1 Ottoman, by Nul. 7 piece.
Reg. \$1599.00 **Sale \$1138.00**

Sealy Pastorepedic Royale
Reg. \$339.00 **Sale \$278.00**

Queen \$399.95 **Sale \$318.00**

Dining Room Maple Finish
7 pc. by Authentic
Reg. \$730.00
Sale \$558.00

Hutch to match All Wood
Reg. \$400.00 **Sale \$318.00**

Antron Nylon Velvet Sofa
Washers (only 2 available)
Reg. \$279.95 **Sale \$198.00**

Giant Rocker
Genuine leather seat & back
Reg. \$299.95 **Sale \$178.00**

MONTEREY FURNITURE
MONTEREY CENTER 50TH & FLINT
OPEN 10-7 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs 10-9
792-6343

RAG DOLL GREGG'S

Spring Fashion Specials

SHORT SLEEVE VELOUR TOPS
Beautiful colors in choice of 3 styles. **\$14.99**
Reg. \$30 to \$32

SPRING-WEIGHT PANTS
Big group of brights & neutrals in several styles. **\$16.99**
Reg. \$20 to \$24

Memphis Place Mall on 50th
Shop 10 to 6, Thurs. 10 to 9 PM
Call 783-3573

The SPORT HAUS

TENNIS Inflation fighting specials!

Tennis Warm Up Suits
Adidas White Stag
Perfect for that cool morning jog or lounging around.
Childrens, ladies, mens **40% OFF**

TENNIS RACKETS
Selected Models
1/2 PRICE

Adidas SWIM SUITS
20% OFF

RACKET BALL
Rackets by Ektelon or Wilson
20% OFF

Wilson Extra Tennis Racket
Reg. \$75.00
NOW ONLY \$55.00
3 Days Only

The SPORT HAUS
2309 BROADWAY, 747-1681

Backpacking
Get ready for the best backpacking summer ever-at special prices!

Sigg Tourister COOK SETS
REG. \$32.00 **NOW ONLY \$20.00**

Gore Tex RAIN GEAR
20% OFF

HIKING BOOTS
Vasque & Tirah Selected Models & Sizes **40% OFF**

Kelty Packs
Tioga
Nova
Bristlecone
Stretch Packs
Adjustable to many sizes
5 yr. old children & up
20% OFF

The SPORT HAUS
2309 BROADWAY, 747-1681

Budget Used Cars
Beat Inflation! SAVE MONEY!
SELLING ALL FLEET CARS AT
20% OFF NORMAL LOW PRICE
 78 Grand Prix, Cutlasses & Firebirds
 3 Day Special (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)
 See Eddy — 763-1661 N. Quirt & N. Loop 289

Zotos Foam Wave PERMANENT for Spring Styling
\$22.00 Reg. \$38.00
 Hair cut and Set included
 — Welcome — New Stylists: Judy & Helen
BERNICE'S HAIR FASHIONS
795-2604
 2107 Knoxville
 1/2 S. South-Meth Hospital
 Open Mon. Thru Sat.
 Late Appointments Available

Money Doesn't Grow on Trees, but does with Diamonds

Fight Inflation Save TWENTY PERCENT on any Purchase

Bridal Sets
 Gowns & Accessories
 Gold Jewelry
 Precious Stone Jewelry



PKM Ltd. Jewel Salon
 4509-50th 793-3291

A SAVINGS ACE!

LARGE SELECTION MEN'S JOGGING SHOES 20% off

ALL TENNIS WEAR 20%-50% off

NIKE LADY WAFFLE TRAINER "JOGGING SHOES" \$22.95 Reg. \$29.95

ADIDAS WARM-UPS \$50 Reg. \$65

NEW BALANCE RUNNING SHORTS 25% OFF

ALL T-SHIRTS \$4.50 Reg. \$6.95

the **SWIFT FOOT**
 3602 Slide Security Park #B-6 795-9481

BURRIS
 New Concepts In Motion

SPECIAL DIRECT PICKED UP PRICE

\$169.00

Sug. List \$229.95

THE CARLTON
 Style 405-0 Space Saver Recliner

Handsome, beautifully designed, and extremely durable — these features are yours at a special price right now. Another space saver, our recliner sports extra deep, rolled cushions with super wide armrests. The rugged Herculon covering will stand up beautifully to years of wear by your family.

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 AN ASSOCIATE OF MESSING FURNITURE
 2308 Avenue G • Phone 747-2538

Woolco
 We want to be your favorite store

"SAVE 50%" ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET \$5

"SAVE 45%" 11 PC. BATH RUG & TOWEL SET 16.66

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., & SAT. APRIL 19, 20 & 21

PRICE KNOCKOUTS

SAVE 20% AND MORE

"SAVE 20%" PRESTONE SUMMER COOLANT 3.11 Reg. 3.89
 Protect your cars cooling system, fight boil over, fight erosion, A must for Air Conditioned cars.

"SAVE 36%" PACKAGE OF 12 WASHCLOTHS 2.00 Reg. 3.12
 12 Cloths per package. Variety of colors.

"SAVE 25%" COLORBURST 100 KODAK CAMERA 29.95 Reg. 39.95
 Full three year warranty. Automatic Motorized Print Ejection. Automatic Exposure Control, Zooming, Circle Focus, Neck Strap, Uses flash or electronic flash.

"SAVE 40%" "NO SEAM" BIKINIS & BRIEFS 2/1 Reg. 2.88
 Stretch bikinis or briefs with no seam for a smoother appearance. Fits Sizes 4 thru 7. White, pastel or beige.

"SAVE 20%" EXTRA BULKY YARN 1.26 Reg. 1.50
 Macramé, Knitting, Crocheting & Braiding. 3 ply 210 ft.

"SAVE 30%" CLAIROL FINAL NET 1.65 Reg. 2.39
 Final Net non-aerosol hair spray. 12 Oz.

"SAVE 50%" 34" x 54" THROW RUG 6.97 Reg. 13.95
 100% Polyester pile. Assorted colors and styles. 34" x 54" size.

"SAVE 30%" LADIES "SUN BRAS" 88¢ Reg. 1.27
 Sizes 32-34-36 Halter or Strapless Floral Printed Sun Bras.

"SAVE 20%" SPEIDEL I.D. BRACELET 20% OFF
 Ladies or Gents fashioned in yellow gold or stainless steel. Many styles to choose from. Free engraving while you wait.

"SAVE 25%" LADIES SHORTS 2.22 Reg. 2.97
 Sizes Small-Med-Lrg. Poly Cotton or Poly Knits in solid pastels or prints. Reg. ular length or short jogging shorts.

"SAVE 20%" BOYS FISH NET SHIRT 3.19 Reg. 3.99
 Cool, cool beige mesh, carefree wash & wear. Assorted colors. Boys sizes 8 to 12.

"SAVE 40%" BROTHER TYPEWRITER 95.97 Reg. 159.95
 All electric manual return. Copying rate.

"SAVE 20%" GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR T.V. 199.95 Reg. 249.95
 10 inch color portable T.V. 100% solid state. Woodgrain finish. Great for bedrooms or kitchen.

"SAVE 25%" LADIES TANK TOPS & MIDRIFTS 2.97 Reg. 3.97
 Sizes Small-Med-Lrg in 100% Cotton or poly cotton. Several styles in tank tops & in midriffs to choose from.

"SAVE 25%" BOYS JOGGING SHORTS 2.22 Reg. 2.95
 All wash & wear. Many colors with bold color stripes. Sizes 8 to 12.

"SAVE 30%" 15 QT. IGLOO PLAYMATE \$10 Reg. 15.29
 15 qt. Capacity holds 18 cans will not rust, chip or corrode.

"SAVE 20%" PICTURE FRAME ASST. 20% OFF
 All wood frames. Choice of size.

"SAVE 23%" 12" OSCILLATING FAN 16.88 Reg. 21.95
 12 Electric. 4 plastic blades. Safety grid.

"SAVE 33%" WALL HUGGER RECLINER \$99 Reg. 141.97
 3-Vinyl covered — Nylon covered. Wall Hugger Recliner vinyl or nylon covered — Gold, Rust, Brown, Tan Recliner — Recliner nylon covered Gold or Rust. Some slightly damaged.

"SAVE 30%" DESK TOP CALCULATOR 83.96 Reg. 119.95
 Print out calculator. 8 digit capacity. Add, subtract, multiply and divide. Full memory.

"SAVE 20%" CLEARANCE MATERIAL 20% OFF
 20% off all Clearance Material. Gal. grades. Knits. Brushed. Denims. Plannel & Corduroy.

"SAVE 27%" 5-PC. BARREL FURNITURE \$289 Reg. 399.99
 48" Round Table w/4 swivel chairs. Swivel chairs made from Whiskey Barrel. Black vinyl cover chairs. 5 Only.

"SAVE 35%" LADIES THONG SANDALS 4.96 Reg. 7.96
 Leather uppers with adjustable strap and buckle. Cushion insole for comfort. White & Brown. 5-10. Save 15%.

"SAVE 30%" MENS OR LADIES 10 SPEED BIKE 62.99 Reg. 89.99
 Mens or Ladies 10 speed bike. 26".

IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO

SHOP WOOLCO 10:00 AM To 9:00 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue Lubbock, Texas

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK REFUND

20% OFF ALL RED TAGGED CARPET ROLLS!

Large Variety Brands, Styles, Colors
 ●Mohawk ●Evans-Black ●Salem
 Now Is A Great Time to Save 20% on Quality Carpets!

Kelly's TILE & SUPPLY CO

2862 34th 799-4317

THE MISER® **Welch** INC. ARCTIC CIRCLE.
 "Growing with all of West Texas!"

HEAT FIGHTERS & INFLATION FIGHTERS



AW 480A



AD 430A-871A

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., & SAT.

MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
AW 310A.....2-SPEED.....3000CFM.....	321.10	\$256.88
AW 440A.....2-SPEED.....4000CFM.....	326.10	\$260.88
AW 480A.....3-SPEED.....4800CFM.....	449.85	\$359.88

SPECIAL! "12 ONLY" Model AD430A
 4500CFM... 2-SPEED ... DOWN DRAFT **\$329.80**
 REG. \$439.70

ALL COOLERS LISTED INCLUDE:
 Pump — Motor — Float

We Have Several Other Sizes and Styles to Choose From.

Sorry, No Dealers or Rain Checks

14th & AVE. J

"OPEN 'TIL 5 PM SATURDAYS"

762-8797

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?

We carry high quality merchandise at a low cost. We're located in an area without traffic congestion or parking problems. We offer friendly service and a "No Quibble Guarantee" on all merchandise. And right now we will help you fight back at inflation. We will give you 20% off the price of our long sleeved western shirts, straw hats and boots.

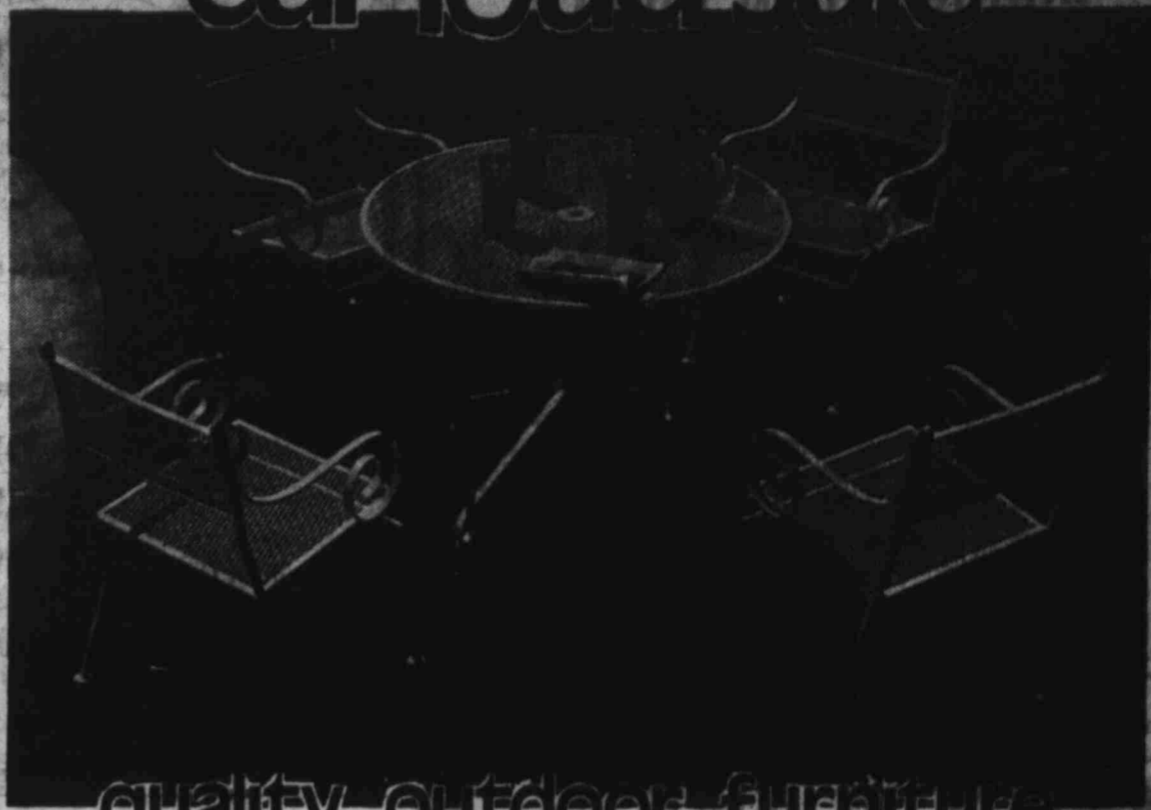
Come in and let us show you our "No Hassle" way of business.

LOKEY'S

120th and South University
 Open 8 to 7 Daily, Mon. thru Sat.
 745-4791



car load sale



quality outdoor furniture

All pieces are quality construction of heavy gauge metal finished in special weather resistant finishes. We have made a special car load purchase of lawn furniture and the savings are passed on to our customers.

5 piece deluxe table and chair set in white, yellow and sand. Reg. List 307.00

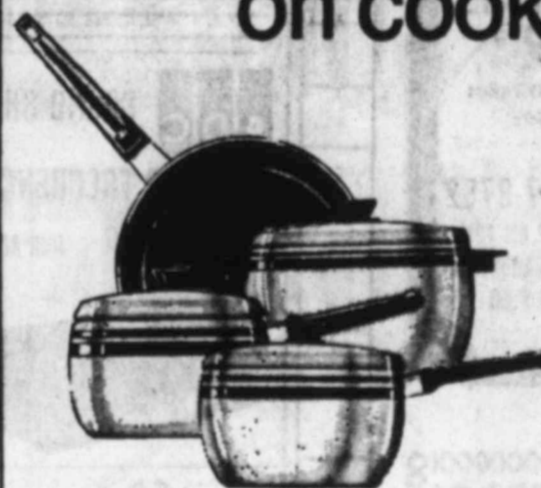
\$189⁰⁰

McKelvey's complete home furnishings
 46th & ave. Q

Open Thursdays 10-5 p.m.

Spring Home Sale.

Save 20% on cookware sets.



Sale 29.59

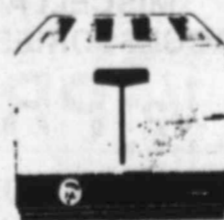
Reg. 38.99. 7-pc. stamped aluminum cookware set. Striped porcelain enamel exterior, non-stick Dupont® SilverStone™ cooking surface. Set includes 1 1/2 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" open fry pan. In almond and harvest gold.



Sale 27.99

Reg. 34.99. 7-pc. porcelain on steel cookware set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" open fry pan. Country garden design.

Save \$3 to \$10 on small appliances.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. 4-slice toaster with color control, automatic thermostat and hinged crumb tray.



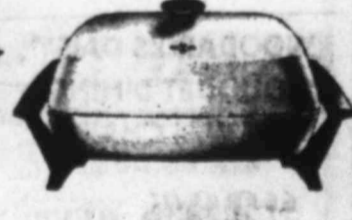
Sale 12.63

Reg. 15.79. Fully automatic can opener especially designed to accommodate even tall cans. Built-in knife sharpener.



Sale 13.43

Reg. 16.79. 5-speed mixer stands or hangs on wall. Chrome plated beaters, 6-ft. cord. Decorator colors.



Sale 20.79

Reg. 25.99. 11" square frypan with vented hi-dome for roasting. Non-stick coating for easy cleaning.



Sale 39.99

Reg. 49.99. Deluxe continuous cleaning oven broiler with thermostat heat control, removable glass door.

This is **JCPenney**

Shop 10a.m. til 9p.m. Monday through Saturday.
 Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall.

JAN'S Fights Back & CHOPS DOWN PRICES ON SELECTED FASHIONS

25 to 33% OFF

SPECIALS GOOD THURS., FRI. & SAT.

JAN'S
casual cottage

3402 34th 792-7948

McDean's

Selected Spring Co-Ordinates and Dresses

20% - 30% OFF REGULAR PRICES!

Donovan Galvani Co-ords Young Society Co-ords

Large Selection of Styles and Colors!

50th & Salem • Sunshine Square

LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS 1/2 PRICE

PRICES GOOD THRU.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 19th, 20th, 21st.

SPRAGUE-CARLTON Early American BEDROOM GROUPS

1/2 PRICE

Lincoln FURNITURE

Illustration Similar VISA & MASTERCARD WELCOME

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Boot City

TONY LAMA ACME DAN POST MORGAN MILLER SANDERS NOCONA JONDO LARRY MAHAN JUSTIN

"LUBBOCK FIGHTS BACK" INFLATION

"APRIL ONLY" SALE!

April 15th is gone, and "Uncle Sam" is off your back for another year!!

DAN POST SHARK SKIN REG. \$110 NOW **\$48⁹⁵**

ALL NOCONA CALF SKIN & BULL HIDE BOOTS REG. \$85 NOW **\$39⁹⁵**

ALL MORGAN MILLER CALF SKIN & BULL HIDE NOW **\$39⁹⁹**

WORK BOOTS \$13⁹⁵

WESTERN SHIRTS REG. \$16⁰⁰ NOW **\$9⁹⁵**

Largest Selection in West Texas Slightly Imperfects

6645 WEST 19th 797-8782
ONE MILE WEST OF THE LOOP ON 19th
EASY TO FIND, PLENTY OF PARKING
Reg. Hours M-Sat. 10:00-8:00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Open 'til Midnight

OPEN THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Garage SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FURNITURE INFLATION FIGHTERS!

WOODARD'S FAMOUS 1890's ROCKER
Regular Retail \$445.00
"25% OFF"
Inflation Fighter Special! **\$334**

WOODARD'S DAISY BOUQUET DINING SET W/4 CHAIRS
Regular Retail \$497.00
"20% OFF"
Inflation Fighter Special! **\$397**

O.W. LEE ALFONSO GROUP & BAR STOOL
"20% OFF"
Reg. \$750 Reg. \$150 Inflation Fighter Special!

ARLINGTON HOUSE ARBOR GROUP
Retail \$152.60
"20% OFF"
Inflation Fighter Special! **\$120**

Recushion Your Woodard Furniture at 20% Off. Ask for details!

HUGE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Thurs. til 9
SHOP WHILE SELECTION IS GREATEST!

Jones Ornamental Decor
"Furniture For a Lifetime of Pleasure"

3403-34th IN-STORE FINANCING 799-4822

ADC SOUND SHAPER II STEREO FREQUENCY EQUALIZER OUR REGULAR \$309.95 GARAGE SALE PRICE 219⁹⁵	ADC MLX-II STEREO CARTRIDGE REG. \$110.00 1/2 PRICE! \$55⁰⁰	PIONEER PL-512 BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE Drive system; Belt-driven System. Motor 4-pole synchronous motor Wow & Flutter 0.055% Signal to noise ratio 65 db (DIN B) Anti feedback hard particle board static balanced Shaped tone-arm Oil-damped cue mechanism. GARAGE PRICE SALE \$75⁰⁰
ALL PIONEER UNDER-DASH CAR STEREOS 40% OFF	COILED 25 FT. HEADPHONE EXTENSION GARAGE SALE PRICE 3⁰⁵	MANY MORE GARAGE SALE ITEMS NOT LISTED
MISCELLANEOUS ACCESSORIES & TAPE 1/2 PRICE LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL ITEMS. NO RAINCHECKS	DYNAMIC MARKETING 3-WAY SPEAKERS OUR REG. 99 ⁹⁵ 1/2 PRICE \$49⁹⁵	SUPERSCOPE C-170 CASSETTE RECORDER OUR REGULAR \$55.00 GARAGE SALE PRICE \$44⁰⁰
ROADSTAR 5-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER AMPLIFIER 50 WATT GARAGE SALE PRICE \$80⁰⁰	MAGNETIC MOUNT CB ANTENNA VALUE 29.95 1/2 PRICE 14⁸⁸	AM/FM STEREO IN DASH 8-TRACK FOR THE CAR VALUE 149.95 GARAGE SALE PRICE \$70⁰⁰
LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL ITEMS • NO RAINCHECKS		

Edwards Electronics

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY MIDNIGHT THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

34TH AT FLINT
(NEXT TO FLIP SIDE RECORDS)

797-3365

master charge VISA

MOTHER'S DAY SURPRISE

KOEN'S PHOTOGRAPHY

20% DISCOUNT on Mother's Day Portraits thru the 25th—3x5 and larger

We use Kodak paper for good looking portraits

"The Southwest's Finest Photographer for 48 Years"

762-8755 2222 Broadway



Lubbock's Only Exclusive Maternity Shop

1/2 OFF SELECTED GROUPS

BLouses DRESSES PANTS JEANS
SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 21
The *stork* SHOP
MATERNITY WEAR
3416 34th in Indiana Gardens
799-5618

Master charge

GUNS

BIG SAVINGS 20% OFF BIG SAVINGS 20%

Specials valid Thurs. thru Sat. April 19-21
Quantities limited to store stock
No Layaways or Charge Cards on Special items!!

NEW GUNS

- Interarms Mauser 30-06 cal. Reg. \$199.99 Special \$159.99
- Savage Mod. #112-V 25-06 Cal. Reg. \$262.50 Special \$210.00
- Winchester Mod. #490 22 LR CAL Reg. \$114.99 Special \$91.99
- Savage Mod. #30 Pump 410 ga. Reg. \$179.99 Special \$143.99
- Marlin Mod #120 Pump 12 ga. Slug Reg. \$199.99 Special \$159.99
- Marlin Mod #120 Pump 12 ga. I.C. Reg. \$199.99 Special \$159.99
- Winchester Mod. #12 Trap 12 ga. Reg. \$882.99 Special \$706.39

BLACK POWDER MUZZLE LOADERS

- Thompson Center Renegade Rifle 54 cal. Reg. \$179.99 Special \$143.99
- Thompson Center Seneca Rifle 45 cal. Reg. \$244.99 Special \$195.99
- Harpers Ferry Flint Rifle 58 cal. Reg. \$225.00 Special \$180.00
- Uberti Kentucky Rifle 50 cal. Reg. \$200.00 Special \$160.00
- Mowry Squirrel Rifle 45 cal. Reg. \$250.00 Special \$200.00
- Mowry 12 ga. Shotgun Reg. \$268.00 Special \$214.40
- Mowry 12 ga. Shotgun Kit Reg. \$189.99 Special \$151.99
- Ace Pistol 45 cal. Kit Reg. \$19.99 Special \$15.99
- Powder Horns Reg. \$10.99 Special \$8.79

Winchester Limited Edition II Reg. \$2800.00 Special \$2240.00

USED GUNS

- Savage Mod. #440 12 ga. 0/4 Reg. \$300.00 Special \$240.00
- Belgium Browning A-5 16 ga. w/extra bbl. Reg. \$425.00 Special \$340.00
- Remington 524 264 Mag. Reg. \$300.00 Special \$240.00
- Mossberg Mod. 500 AT Pump 12 ga. Reg. \$110.00 Special \$88.00
- Remington 700 BDL 270 cal. w/4x Scope Reg. \$265.00 Special \$212.00
- Ruger Mod. 77V 25-06 Cal w/new V-12 Scope Reg. \$360.00 Special \$288.00
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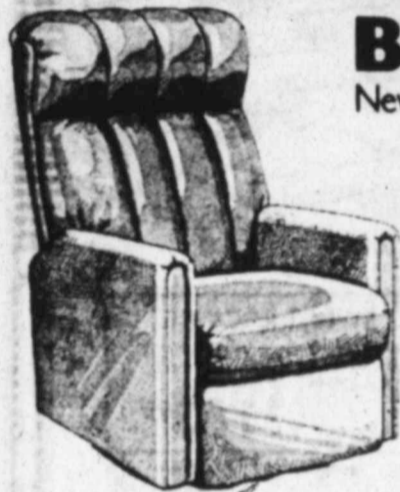
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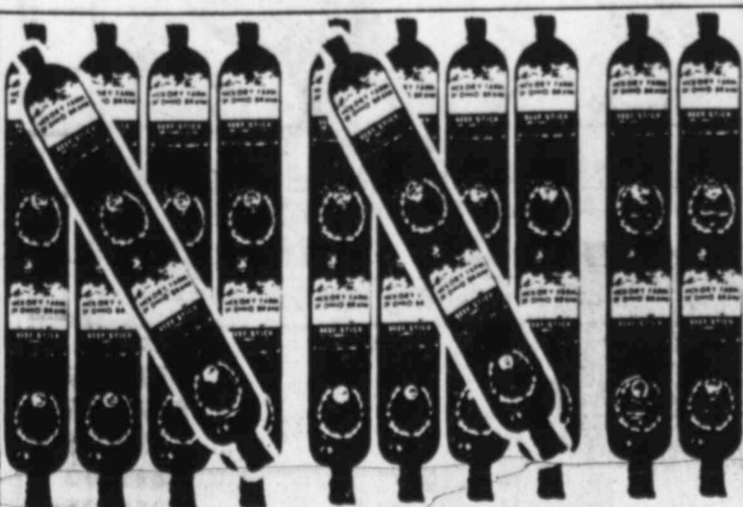
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Differences Aired On Proposed Balanced Budget Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Davidson sees his labor of love — getting the U.S. Constitution amended to require a balanced federal budget — as something like releasing the handbrake of a car parked on a hill: "It's going to roll and gather momentum."

Davidson, founder and chairman of the National Taxpayers Union, was a somewhat lonely voice when he began pursuing this goal five years ago — "I had to really flog people to get them to support the notion."

Now 28 states have called for a constitutional convention to write a budget-balancing amendment. Davidson believes the 34 states needed to trigger a conven-

tion will be achieved this year, and toward that he is working 16 hours a day.

"This momentum is in a sense 'inevitable,'" he told UPI, because federal deficits (which have occurred in all but eight of the years since 1930) are "impoverishing" the American people, and the people are determined to fight back.

"Many of America's economic problems — inflation, instability, low productivity — can be traced to chronic deficit spending by the federal government," the NTU said in a recent newspaper advertisement, adding that deficits have "helped erode the value of the dollar."

As a result of inflation, it said, the average family's real income after taxes and

inflation has declined in the last decade.

"What's more, inflation, caused largely by deficit spending, has pushed Americans into higher and higher tax brackets — dramatically increasing the tax burden."

In a recent article, Davidson added that a balanced budget would force reduction of government waste and keep federal borrowing from competing with private credit so as to raise interest rates.

Requiring a balanced budget, he said, would "preserve the civic virtues of democracy" because "these cannot be maintained through long-protracted inflation."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, opposes any flat requirement for a balanced budget.

One trouble, Muskie said in a recent speech, is that "constitutional amendments can't balance the economy."

When unemployment rises only one percentage point, he said, \$20 billion automatically is added to the deficit through lost taxes and increased aid to individuals. Muskie said President Gerald Ford pledged a \$9 billion deficit for 1975, but in three months a recession forced him to raise his estimate to \$35 billion.

President Carter proposes a \$29 billion

deficit in 1980. But Muskie said a \$29 billion spending cut wouldn't balance that budget because the economic effects would reduce tax receipts. It would take a \$45 billion cut to balance the 1980 budget, he said, and cost more than a million jobs (Davidson says his proposal would phase in a balanced budget over several years).

Vice President Walter Mondale told a group of mayors the nation had balanced budgets in the 1920s and this "busted mil-

lions of farmers, millions of business people and ... put millions of Americans out of work."

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal says a balanced budget requirement would put economic planners in a "straitjacket."

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said cutting spending or raising taxes to balance a budget during a recession would make the recession worse.

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Mandatory Wage-Price Curbs Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — If inflation continues out of control for another six months, the Carter administration could be forced to seek mandatory wage and price controls, says former Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns.

"I would not rule out mandatory controls, because I think the administration may be driven in that direction" if none of its other policies work, said Burns, who is now with the American Enterprise Institute, a non-profit economic research organization oriented toward Republican economic thought.

Like President Carter, Burns said he doesn't want controls.

Burns refused to say at a meeting at the institute whether he favors a further tightening of the money supply to drive up interest rates and thus slow the economy. He said it would be improper to give his opinion because it has been only a year since he left the Federal Reserve Board.

But he indicated to reporters he believes such a move might be necessary when he said, "One can fairly say the economy is booming... the signs of an economic boom are all around us."

Burns expressed particular concern over rising consumer debt. He said there are signs that consumers may be at or near the point where they would prefer to hold goods than money and are spending and borrowing to acquire as many goods as they can.

"Many people seem to be proceeding on the assumption that they can buy today at a bargain price, because goods will be more expensive later on," he said. This, he added, is a "dangerous position" for the country.

Burns and Herbert Stein, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Richard M. Nixon, were critical of the administration for contending that the recent Teamsters contract settlement was within Carter's 7 percent anti-inflation wage guideline.

"I see no advantage in saying that 10 percent, or more than 10 percent, is equal to 7," said Stein. "The government loses its credibility when it makes pronouncements to that effect."

Burns agreed that "you lose credibility it means distrust in government, which is already great, becomes stronger still."

The administration is undergoing an internal debate over whether the independent Federal Reserve Board should be encouraged to push already high interest rates even higher to help control inflation.

Stein said he thinks there should be tighter monetary policies to help restrain inflation, even if it risks a recession next year.

Burns said he thinks the administration should further reduce government spending and try to curb the inflationary pressures resulting from such programs as minimum wage and farm price supports.

Neither man thought the wage-price guidelines would work. Stein wants them junked immediately. Burns thinks the administration might as well try them a little longer.

Scott Paper Denied Price Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scott Paper Co., which last week was denied an exception to President Carter's voluntary price guidelines, has agreed to reduce some of its prices, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said.

Scott Paper announced in Philadelphia that, after consultation with the council, it will reduce prices for some of its products and modify some planned price increases.

"The council wishes to commend Scott for its support of the president's anti-inflation program," the council said in a statement.

The company decided "for competitive reasons" not to say which products were affected by the pricing decisions, said William E. Fulwider, a Scott spokesman.

Scott Paper was the first U.S. business to be denied an exception from the price guides. Under recently modified rules, companies faced with "uncontrollable costs" can petition the council to use an alternate price standard based on profit margins. The council denied Scott Paper's request for an exception, saying "the company has made no showing that these (cost) increases are greater than the increases for these same inputs incurred during the base period."

Wage-Price Guides Void On New Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Sticker prices on General Motors Corp.'s new 1980 front-wheel drive compact cars will range from 0.7 percent to 17 percent more than the models they replace, GM has announced.

Since they are new products, the Council on Wage and Price Stability ruled that the cars did not fall under the wage-price guidelines of the Carter administration.

Price comparisons are difficult because the new models include as standard some equipment that was optional on the old models.

The cheapest Citation, which replaces the Nova, will list for \$3,983, GM said. That's 0.7 percent more than the cheapest Nova, which was \$3,955.

The most expensive Buick Skylark will cost \$5,327, 17 percent above the most expensive 1979 Skylark at \$4,562.

One Wall Street analyst, Richard L. Haydon of Goldman, Sachs & Co., said he thought the prices were "reasonable, considering that they're going up against the Honda Accord at \$5,799."

The cars officially go on sale Thursday.

Ditches, instead of insecticides are used to fight mosquitoes in some salt marshes. Canals link mosquito-breeding places with tidal creeks so that fish can swim and eat the larvae.

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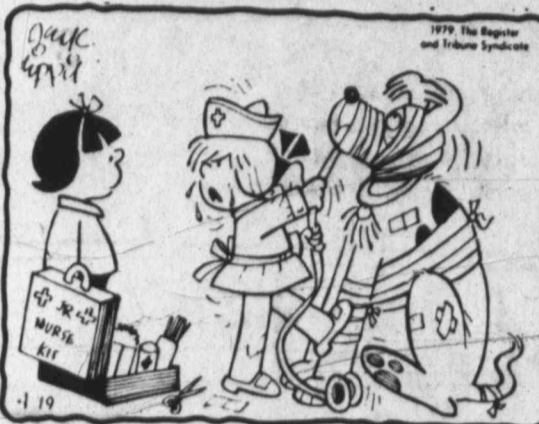
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- Monosaccharide
- Influenced
- Transform
- Never, in Bonn
- Bouquet
- Not a borrower
- Reprimand
- Floats
- Moslem potentate
- Witch of cherry
- Japanese verse
- Pigeon pea
- Flounder
- Altoof
- Eggfruit
- "Black"
- Russian stockades
- Rendezvous
- Composed

DOWN

- Road sign
- Sheepfold
- General Bradley
- Oriental lute
- Bleach
- Ridicule; informal
- Topnotcher
- Reckoning
- Additions
- Shabbier
- Misplay
- Vinegar worm
- Chalice
- Positive
- Vetch
- Camel's hair coat
- Uniform
- Elocution
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- Lineman
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- Cat's-paw
- Verily
- Pedestal
- Horse county
- Gnaw
- Coach

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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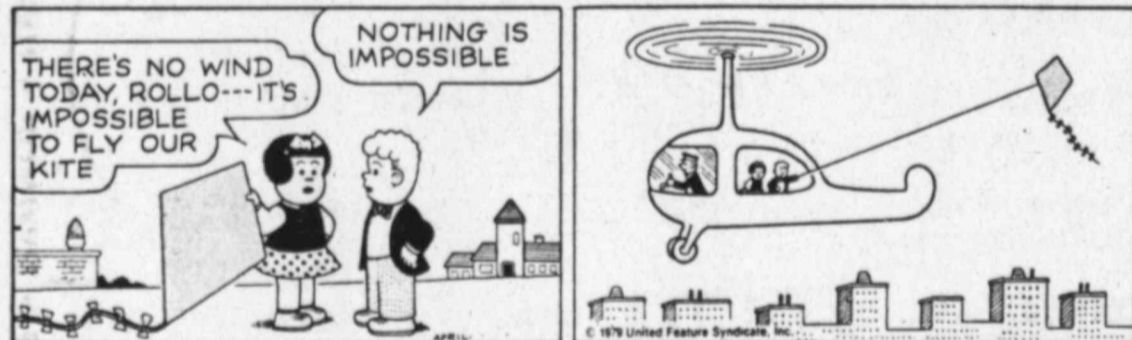
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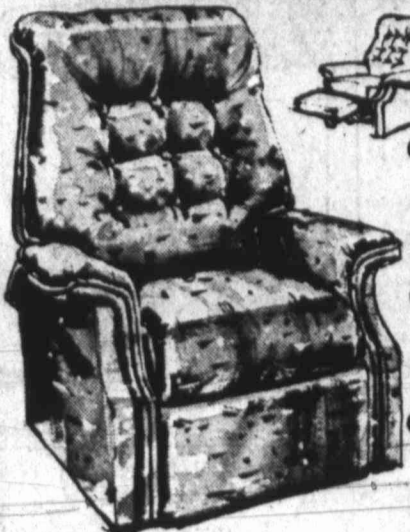
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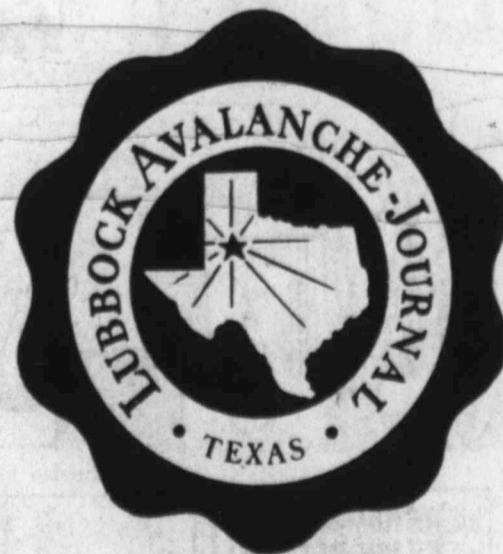
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