

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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## OSHA Toughens Rules On Industrial Chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today unveiled the government's first comprehensive plan to regulate cancer-causing chemicals in industry and prevent cancer among American workers.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials predicted the proposed blueprint for controlling carcinogens in the work place would have more impact on industry than anything else the controversial agency has done in its 6-year history.

The plan probably cannot be implemented for at least a year, following hearings and revisions. Industry was expected to delay it even longer by fighting it in court.

The proposal marks the first time OSHA has developed a uniform system for regulating a whole class of worker hazards, instead of simply setting individual exposure limits for specific substances.

The agency now has standards for only 17 of an estimated 2,000 suspected cancer-causing chemicals.

The new proposal outlines what evidence the government will use to classify cancer-causing chemicals and determine permissible exposure levels. It also sets forth three model rules that OSHA can issue by simply "filling in the blanks" with the name of a carcinogen.

"The sad fact is that over 1,000 Americans die every day from cancer — 370,000 a year," said OSHA chief Eula Bingham. "Leading cancer researchers have attributed over 60 per cent of these cancer cases to environmental factors. I believe the time has come to implement a comprehensive program to prevent cancer in the work place."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall concurred with the idea of standardizing the regulations of whole classes of work hazards — an approach OSHA also intends

to use for pesticides and skin hazards.

"For too long, OSHA has had to deal with each chemical hazard on a substance-by-substance basis," Marshall said.

Any chemical could be classified as "confirmed carcinogen" under this plan on the basis of either animal or human data. Officials estimate there are nearly 100 chemicals that could be classified as confirmed carcinogens as soon as the plan is finalized.

OSHA intends to require industry to reduce worker exposure to confirmed carcinogens, and those chemicals with known substitutes will be banned entirely.

All other chemicals will be grouped into three additional categories — suspected carcinogens, chemicals for which there is insufficient evidence of carcinogenicity, and chemicals not found in the work place.

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SIFT THROUGH WRECKAGE — Rescue workers sift through the twisted wreckage of a pickup truck-camper, Plant City, 25 miles east of Tampa. Ten bodies were recovering for additional victims of the tragic Sunday night covered, seven of them children, police said. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hijacking Siege Ends In Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Five hijackers who took a Japanese jetliner on a six-day journey of terror over two continents released their last 19 hostages and surrendered to Algerian authorities today, airline officials said.

"They came out with their hands up," said a Japan Air Lines official in New York. "As far as we know the hostages are okay, but we don't know for sure."

The conditions for the surrender were not immediately known. It was believed the ultra-leftist terrorists had hoped to obtain political asylum from Algeria's leftist government.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said all the terrorists — including six "comrades" freed from Japanese jails to meet the hijackers' demands — had left the Japan Air Lines DC8 at 4 p.m. local time (11 a.m. CDT), less than two hours after it landed here.

There was no immediate word on where they were taken.

The plane, which also carried a \$6 million ransom paid to the hijackers, landed in Algiers after an overnight, two-stop flight from Bangladesh, where the terrorists held it for five days after hijacking it over India.

An official communique said landing permission was given here "at the express demand of the Japanese government and for humanitarian reasons."

One American was among the final group of hostages aboard the plane.

The hijackers, believed looking for asylum in a sympathetic country, had commandeered the DC8 over India last Wednesday and forced it to land in Dacca in neighboring Bangladesh, where they released most of their hostages. After a 4½-day siege, they took off from Dacca Sunday, stopping in Kuwait and Damascus, Syria, refueling and freeing more hostages on the way.

There was speculation that if Algeria refused to give the terrorists refuge, they would turn to Libya or South Yemen, two Arab countries with radical governments which have accepted hijackers and other terrorists in the past. The hijackers are members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army, which works closely with the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The takeoff from the Syrian capital had been delayed while Japanese and Syrian officials tried to get more hostages released, but the hijackers refused and ordered the pilot to take off.

There had been 156 persons aboard when the terrorists seized control of the Paris-to-Tokyo plane early Wednesday

after it took off from Bombay.

The hijackers freed 115 of their hostages in Dacca, seven more in Kuwait and 10 in Damascus. This left 12 captive passengers and six terrorists freed from Japanese prisons in response to the hijackers' demands. The Japanese government also paid a ransom of \$6 million.

Twelve Americans were aboard the plane when it was hijacked, the airline

said. Nine were freed in Dacca and two in Damascus, leaving one still aboard today. The airline identified him as Thomas Phelan, 29, of San Francisco, a State Department employee.

Two other Californians, William D. McLean, 46, of Alamo and Eric Weiss, 30, of San Francisco, were freed along with eight Japanese passengers in Damascus. McLean is executive vice president of a tugboat and barge company.

## Court Snubs Nixon Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a downpour of orders starting its new term, agreed today to take up a potpourri of cases involving everything from child sterilization to lawyer solicitation and sex-segregated pension plans.

The justices rejected appeals involving such sensitive minority issues as the firing of a homosexual teacher, racial quotas ordered for Chicago police promotions, and the Kiwanis Club's policy of excluding women from membership.

In a piece of good news for civil rights groups, however, they let stand a contro-

(Related Story On Page 6, Sec. A)

versial desegregation plan for Wilmington, Del., that requires the merger of school districts encompassing almost two-thirds of the state's students.

The court rejected Richard Nixon's appeal of a judge's ruling that his White House tapes may be screened for evidence in a civil damage suit involving anti-war demonstrators arrested at the Capitol in 1971.

But it appeared to put to an end government efforts to prosecute Frank DeMarco Jr., the lawyer who prepared Nixon's 1969 tax return, on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States.

The court agreed to hear arguments later this term on a ruling that shook up the communications industry by requiring newspapers to give up ownership of broadcast stations operating in the same market.

At stake are 60 newspaper-television station cross-ownerships, and many more combinations involving radio stations.

## Train Hits Camper; 10 In Vehicle Killed

PLANT CITY, Fla. (UPI) — A speeding Amtrak passenger train slammed broadside into a camper-pickup truck apparently trying to beat it to a crossing Sunday night, killing all 10 persons in the vehicle.

The truck exploded in flames and was pushed half a mile down the track by the Chicago-to-St. Petersburg Floridian. The dead included three adults and seven children ranging in age from 1 to 10.

The accident occurred about two hours after another Amtrak passenger train struck and killed a 7-year-old girl in Auburndale, a Central Florida community

about 20 miles east of here. The victim in that accident was identified as Melissa Sue Oyster.

Police said the dead at Plant City were believed to be migrant workers of Latin origin, but none of the victims was identified. A purse with identification cards in it indicated some of the victims were from Bushnell, in northern Florida.

The bodies of two adults and two children were found in the charred wreckage, burned beyond recognition. The bodies of the others were strewn along the Seaboard Coast Line tracks.

The body of a teen-age boy had a cast on his leg.

A police helicopter from Tampa hovered over the accident scene, shining its searchlight along the tracks as searchers checked the brushy area for any more bodies.

None of the 40 passengers or the crewmen aboard the train was injured.

Witnesses in vehicles behind the truck said the crossing lights were flashing and the train's whistle was blowing. Engineer Pete Medley of Sanford, Fla., said he saw the truck approach the crossing and was unable to stop the train.

"I did everything in my power to stop it, but there just wasn't enough time," Medley said.

Witnesses said the driver of the pickup apparently thought he had time to beat the train to the crossing.

Eight of the dead were believed to have been riding in the camper portion of the vehicle at the time.

The camper was ripped from the pickup on impact.

Lester Evans, chief of the Dover Fire Department, said flames could be seen for a mile. He called the accident "the worst I've ever seen."

The train was only slightly damaged and did not leave the track. It resumed the trip to St. Petersburg about two hours after the accident.

The Floridian splits into two segments after it reaches Florida, with both segments keeping the same name. The train involved in the Auburndale fatality was southbound to Miami.

The train involved here had just left Lakeland, about 15 miles east of the strawberry-raising community of Plant City, on the final leg of the Chicago-to-St. Petersburg run.

## Mercury Skids To 42 In Area

A-J News Services  
While the chances for rain remained slim here, Lubbock — like other areas of the state and nation — awakened to autumn temperatures today.

In the predawn hours, thunderstorms doused areas in South and Southwest Texas, and showers extended from near Lamesa southwestward to near Sanderson.

The chance of rain here was listed as 20 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

But the dramatic temperature drop from last week's record-making September readings was the most pervasive weather change in the state and nation.

The thermometer dipped to 49 degrees here this morning, the first reading of the season in the 40s. Dimmitt, in the Panhandle, registered 42 degrees for the lowest reading in the area today. Muleshoe reported a nippy 44 degrees.

Today's highs in Lubbock and the South Plains area were expected to top out in the mid-70s this afternoon — a dip of more than 20 degrees from last week's torrid readings. Lows tonight should be in the mid-50s.

Chicago posted its first frost warning of the year, almost a month earlier than the usual late October warning.

Chicago's earliest recorded frost warning came on Sept. 25, 1942.

The National Weather Service explains the temperatures result from a "gigantic high pressure system" covering most of the mid-United States and pushing colder air into the South.

Temperatures in the 30s and upper 20s prompted frost and freeze warnings in

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota and parts of northern Illinois.

Coastal sections of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia caught some light rain, and showers scattered over the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Macomb, Miss., recorded the most rainfall Sunday — .25 of an inch — but early weekend flash flooding forced more than 100 families from their homes in Mountain City, Tenn.

Along with the cool air came sunshine for much of the country that was covered by clouds last week.

In Wichita Falls last week, for example, readings topped the 100-degree

See COOL AIR Page 14

## County Still Ponders Renovation Of Jail

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There may yet be a way that renovation of the existing Lubbock County Jail can be substituted for some proposed new construction in commissioners' attempts to meet state jail standards.

County commissioners are eyeing the possibility of a renovation-construction alternative when they take bids early next year on detention facility improvements. Such an alternative, they say, might give the county something to fall back on if bids for a completely new jail are too high.

The problem, according to county architect Arnold Maeker and the Texas

Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS), is that — to comply with state standards — renovation of the existing 46-year-old jail may have to be somewhat more extensive than county commissioners anticipate.

Maeker said the county would be required to correct, or get TCJS variances for, nine deficiencies of the old jail.

He said these inadequacies include the width of safety corridors, poor lighting, lack of cooling, size of the jail elevator (it cannot accommodate a hospital cot), size of cells (they would need to be converted from four-man to three-man), lack of an intercom with prisoners, inadequate visiting accommodations and emergency

power, and non-compliance with "life safety requirements."

Guy Van Cleave, TCJS executive director, personally has advised county commissioners against continued use of the existing jail. But if that's their choice, he said, the state agency "will help Lubbock County in whatever way we can."

It is possible, Van Cleave said, that the county could get TCJS permission to operate the existing jail with some of the less important deficiencies. The big problems concern meeting the life safety codes, he said.

"One of the biggest problems in the old jail, for example, is the stairway," Van Cleave said. The stairway of the five-story

structure opens onto each floor; there is no way prisoners can go from a top level to the bottom without having to run out onto every floor of the facility, he said.

This is a fire hazard, Van Cleave said, and — if the existing jail is kept in use — probably would have to be corrected by building another stairwell on the outside of the jail, leading from each floor directly to the ground.


"Here we get into the economics of the situation," Van Cleave said. "If the county must build an external stairwell in order to keep the old jail in operation, it may be less expensive to go with entirely new construction."

Maeker said another life safety rule that may be expensive to comply with is providing a smoke-exhaustion system for the existing jail. "Smoke towers may be required," he said.

County Commissioner Coy Biggs, who has been pushing for continued use of the existing jail, said he "wouldn't mind asking" for the variances on corridors, lighting and other less crucial deficiencies.

But he feels the jail should be brought into compliance with the life safety codes. "If that turns out to be too expensive, then we might as well drop the idea of using the old jail," Biggs said.

Biggs noted that the TCJS currently is See COUNTY EYES Page 14



**Inside Your A-J**

**AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany raps joint U.S.-Soviet objectives for Mideast peace settlement**  
Page 14, Sec. A

**HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas P. O'Neill says Congress will have energy bill on President's desk before end of session**  
Page 16, Sec. A

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a slight chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Tuesday in the upper 70s. Probability of rain is 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.  
Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. A

Classified Ads	3-16 D
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# Senate Filibuster Rates As Poor Entertainment

By WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — As entertainment, art or education, the Senate filibuster is shot. It hit bottom this time. No fiery speeches, no record-long orations. Just a bunch of weary, sometimes angry men, hanging around all night for a boring succession of attendance calls and useless votes. The stall ended with the promise of a compromise on the regulation of natural gas prices after a 37-hour session, which proved that the filibuster is not what it used to be.

Maybe it never was. "I have seen a filibuster, but that is when somebody stands up and talks about something, not just dilatory actions," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who has been around for 33 years. "Sure, we have slept here all night, many a night, but there was somebody talking. At least we could come in and get educated once in a while in the course of an evening." That suggests it is easier to sleep at the Senate when somebody is giving a speech, which probably is true. And it

takes all the charity nostalgia can invent to look back with pleasure at the record 24 hours and 18 minutes of oratory contributed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, filibustering against a civil rights bill 20 years ago. Or, for that matter, the 14-hour speech logged by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in the filibuster against the 1964 civil rights bill. That produced an all-night session of the Senate, which didn't happen again until last Wednesday. Ironically, it was Byrd, now Senate majority leader, who ordered this latest run-

on session in an effort to break the impasse over energy. "We've had about enough of this foolishness," said Byrd, the reformed filibuster. "It's making the Senate look bad. Really, it's an outrage." There usually is an ample supply of outrage around the Senate. It increases sharply when a filibuster starts, whether the stalling tactic is the old-fashioned one of run-on speechmaking or, as in the latest case, of parliamentary maneuver. Whatever the method, the objective is the same: delay, as a minority seeks to block or force changes in legislation that probably would pass if put to a vote.

It once was the tool of Southern conservatives bent on blocking civil rights legislation. But it's there for any senator with a cause, a thick skin and a knowledge of the Senate rulebook. Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., a leader of the natural gas filibuster — which was accomplished not with talk but with 508 amendments to tie up the Senate — told his colleagues that any one of them could find themselves in his spot another time. "I do not know when it will be — they will have an issue that strikes them, that

Once, when Sen. Huey Long was filibustering, there was a bit of commotion in the galleries, and the spectators drew a rebuke. Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky interceded. "I appeal to the chair not to be too harsh with the occupants of the galleries," he said. "When people go to the circus, they ought to be allowed to laugh at the monkeys." As for outrage, there's nobody around now who can come close to that of President Woodrow Wilson. "A little group of wilful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

## Analysis

about working around the clock. He did provide brief recesses, though. "Every man has the right to a Saturday night bath," he explained. The humor this time didn't measure up, either. The other night, Byrd arranged to put pages and doorkeepers on split shifts. "When do we go home?" quipped Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa. Laughter. "Who asked that question?" said Byrd. "Big Bad John?" More laughter.

That was 60 years ago, after a filibuster blocked an administration bill to permit the arming of merchant ships. Until then, Senate debate was really unlimited. The dispute led to the first cloture rule, under which a two-thirds vote could cut off a debate. It now takes three-fifths. But that only limits the talking, not the parliamentary maneuvers.

# Writer Makes Lump-Sum Offer On Social Security Payments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI's Jack V. Fox figures he has put about \$15,000 into Social Security since 1937. Add his employer's matching contributions and interest, and he figures he is owed about \$120,000. But at a return rate of \$360 a month, he'd have to live to be 129 to get it all back. So he has put together this modest proposal to the Social Security Administration.)

By JACK V. FOX  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Letter addressed to Social Security, Washington, D.C.: "Dear Social Security: "I have before me a Social Security card issued to me in the summer of 1937. At that time I was an 18-year-old stock boy in a grocery store in St. Joseph, Mo. My duties were to keep the counters filled with canned goods. "Subsequently, I worked as a gas station attendant, a truck driver, a pharmaceutical company messenger, an apple paker and an inventory taker for a university. In 1940, I got a steady job as a reporter and have been with the same company ever since.

same amount and with interest and increasing inflation I would estimate the real investment at about \$150,000 when I reach retirement age. "Then I will be eligible for about \$360 a month in Social Security pension. At that rate it will take me 34 years to break even and I will be 99 years old. More like 109 when you figure the government will continue to draw interest. "But I read now that the Social Security system only has enough left for six

months more operation and that drastic remedies are proposed. One is to increase the contributions and another to put off full retirement payments until age 68. "If that goes into effect, I would be more like 129 before I get the money back. Not even Russians live that long. "Sincerely," "P.S. — I don't guarantee those figures but I'll settle today for the \$15,000."



HAND IN HAND — Sacramento County Sheriff's deputies Dainese Taylor and Terry Clipping were not on patrol as they strolled down the street hand in hand. They had just left the county clerk's office with a marriage license. The deputies, both jailers, were to be married. (AP Laserphoto)

## DR. LAMB 'Normal' Range Not Best

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB—Which is more serious, sugar in the urine or sugar in the blood? I have been considered a diabetic and would like to know. I'm 70 and have never had any of the symptoms of diabetes that you hear about. My sugar count is within the normal range and I have no sugar in my urine. DEAR READER—It sounds like you have nothing to worry about. The blood glucose (sugar) is normally higher in people over 50 and the normal range included higher levels each decade. I'm not convinced this is good. Higher levels may be considered normal because they are common, but I would prefer that people continued to have lower levels as they get older—if they are to be in optimal health, not just normal in the sense of a frequent occurrence. The blood glucose level has to be around 160 or 170 to result in spilling glucose in the urine. This is a higher level than you should have in the blood except as a peak value after ingesting a lot of glucose as for a glucose test. The blood test is really the most accurate indicator of whether or not you have diabetes but the urine test is adequate for home control of diabetes in most cases.

Many diabetics do not have symptoms when the disease is first diagnosed by blood tests or from sugar in the urine. As the disease advances the person may then experience fatigue, weight loss, frequency of urination, drinking lots of water and other symptoms. To give you more complete information I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this issue should send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Sugar can occur in the urine without diabetes. This can occur after consuming lots of sweets or with stress or during pregnancy. DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a middle-aged woman suffering from the symptoms associated with an artificial menopause—hot flashes, headaches, insomnia, sweats, palpitations, etc.—resulting from the removal of healthy ovaries during a recent hysterectomy for fibroid tumors of the uterus. How long does it normally take the body to adjust to these conditions? The prescribed low dosage of Premarin has not helped alleviate the symptoms as yet. DEAR READER—It is an individu-

al matter. Some women produce enough female hormones from the tiny adrenal glands over the kidneys to avoid severe reactions and others do not. Then all the symptoms that people attribute to the menopause are not always caused by the menopause. Hot flashes are one of the specific symptoms that almost all doctors agree can be alleviated by estrogen. Your doctor may need to increase your medicine for a while. Since your uterus has been removed the possible increased risk of cancer of the uterus from taking female hormones has been eliminated. More recent studies confirm that the small risk of increased strokes or heart attacks or other vascular problems in women taking female hormones are particularly apt to occur in the women who take female hormones and smoke, too. The smoking is the big factor. So, I would advise you to stop smoking if that happens to be one of your habits. Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Handicapped Go Hunting On Ranch

SORUM, S.D. (AP) — Most hunters won't be allowed on the Jerde ranch when antelope and deer seasons open. It

has been reserved for the handicapped, many of them in wheelchairs. "This is the first year we've reserved

the entire place just for the handicapped," said Douglas Jerde, 32, who with his father, Bennett, runs the 3,000-acre cattle ranch near their northwestern South Dakota town.

## Auto Industry's Prospects Looking Good, Banker Says

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry will continue to show more growth than the overall economy in the future, predicts the president of Chase Manhattan Corp. "I can't give you numbers on how many cars are going to be sold, but it looks good," said Willard Butcher, who also is president of Chase Manhattan

Bank of New York, the nation's third-largest bank. "The automobile is an integral part of life—one of the necessities." Butcher said recently consumer spending is increasing, along with installment credit for financing. Demand for credit to allow small businesses to expand also has increased, he said.

But he noted that major firms have been delaying large investments in plants and equipment because of uncertainty about taxes, energy, government regulations and other economic problems. Total economic growth will remain slow until those problems are solved, he said. "The demand for large loans is quite slack," Butcher said. "The outlook for the economy is for a very moderate improvement. You won't see this change until the uncertainties are resolved." He said earnings for Chase Manhattan's holding company will continue to be depressed in the near future while it recovers from disastrous real estate loans. But Butcher declined to give any hint at what profits would be reported for the third quarter, which ended Friday.

LAFF - A - DAY

"Every time I come to collect the rent—they disappear!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL EVENING

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# Concrete Protects Equipment

By MEL REISNER  
 NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — Hundreds of miles from the nearest ocean beach, geophysicists here stand ready to sound the alarm against potentially disastrous "tsunami waves" which roll across the Pacific Ocean after major earthquakes.

A concrete vault holding sensitive seismographic equipment lies half buried in the earth, part of the U.S. Geophysical Observatory sequestered on a forested hill above the Pend Oreille River.

"We can record deer walking across the top of the vault," says geophysicist William "Bud" Odell.

This observatory forms the third leg of an earthquake monitoring triangle that stretches to Alaska and Hawaii. This out-of-the-way site, 50 miles northeast of Spokane, was selected as a place where earthquakes would be felt but not strong enough to damage the equipment.

"As delicately as the instruments are calibrated, it would wreck them if we

had a major shock right here," says Odell. "We're willing to risk the instruments to a degree because we want to be close enough to warn people and give them a chance to get out."

A tsunami wave has not struck since the Newport observatory was completed in 1966 by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. But the three-man observatory staff, employed by the U.S. Geological Survey, is ready 24 hours a day to set the alarm mechanism in action.

If an earthquake magnitude reaches 6.75 on the Richter scale and its epicenter is off the Pacific Coast, Newport sends a teletype message to a similar installation on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. The Hawaiian observatory collates information from Newport and Alaska to pinpoint the probable tsunami strike.

"The tsunami warning depends on the earthquake's size, where it's located and whether it's around a shoreline," said

Leonard E. Kerry, chief of the Newport installation. "We send one warning to the U.S. Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., and also to Honolulu."

The alert is passed on to Civil Defense, civic and military officials.

Earthquakes are measured on a logarithmic scale for which one full unit, as from magnitude 5 to 6, indicates release of 10 times as much power. The Geological Survey calculates magnitude to 8.9, reached only once, off the Japanese coast in March 1933.

Even small quakes will summon the Newport staff with their first jolt. The men live in government houses at the observatory with alarm whistles built into the bedrooms.

The whistle scrambles the assigned duty officer, who must determine if a sea wave warning is needed.

Though they're aware of earthquake damage potential, the danger seems remote, the men admit.

"Up here, the hazard is forest fires," said Odell with a glance at the observatory's pine and hemlock surroundings. "I've seen tornadoes and hurricanes, but I'd take them over an earthquake."

## Trip Claimed Impossible

DENVER (AP) — Trans World Airlines has the go-ahead to begin nonstop flights between Denver and London, but there's a hitch — the wide-bodied Boeing 747 often used on such long flights can't make it from Denver to London.

The problem came to light after the Civil Aeronautics Board granted TWA the route.

A man who identified himself as a 747 flight crew member from a competing airline pointed out to reporters that a nonstop flight from Denver to London would be impossible for a 747. Denver's mile-high atmosphere is too thin to permit a 747 loaded for an intercontinental flight to get off the ground.

TWA official Jerry Cosley, contacted about the report, admitted after some research that the caller's information was accurate. He said the 747 could fly from London to Denver with a full load, however.

And the Boeing 707, which also is used for long flights, can make the trip either way.

The question is academic for now anyway, because TWA officials say there appears to be little demand for the service so they have no immediate plans to institute the flights.



POOL PALS — Mark Hunter, 11, looks on as his rabbit named Chocolate and his cat named Taffy work out in the family pool in La Mesa, Calif., a suburb of San Diego. The rabbit also has a good backstroke, Mark says. (AP Laserphoto)

## Doctors' Okay Required For Tests At Laboratory

DETROIT (AP) — Nursing mothers must get their doctors' signature before their milk can be tested for PBB at the state's only approved laboratory.

The lab's tests so far show four times as much PBB in mother's milk as the state now permits in meat, but scientists discount any danger because the new permissible minimum is so extremely low.

The lab, Environmental Research Group (ERG) in Ann Arbor, requires the signatures in order to cut down on the number of tests and to prove a physician is requesting the complicated procedure.

The milk is tested for possible contamination from PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl. The toxic fire retardant was mixed accidentally with cattle feed and distributed around the state in 1973. Since then, 30,000 farm animals have been destroyed because of PBB contamination.

Many new mothers fear their breast milk contains large amounts of the chemical because of contaminated meat or dairy products they have eaten in the last four years.

Dr. Richard Copeland, director of

ERG, said his lab has processed about 2,600 samples of breast milk since the testing began last winter. The median level of PBB in the milk was .08 parts per million.

A new state law specifies that food must not contain more than .02 part per million. The permissible amount before was 0.3 ppm.

"In women with a PBB trace level of 20 to 50 parts per million, we would be concerned... But levels that high are rare. A person must have a special exposure to PBB to record levels that high."

Dr. Kenneth Wilcox, director of the state bureau of disease control and laboratory services, said ERG is the only lab in the state that has the right equipment to do the specialized tests.

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### Official Joins Lecture Tour

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah attorney general who fought to have Gary Gilmore's death sentence carried out is going on the lecture circuit.

"There was no question that (Leon) Jaworski was entitled to write about Watergate, and my experience is comparable to his," Utah Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen says. Jaworski is a former Watergate special prosecutor.

Hansen is sending out flyers to law schools offering to speak on capital punishment and his role as appellate prosecutor in the Gilmore case.

Gilmore, who was convicted in the killing of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk, died Jan. 17 before a firing squad. Death penalty opponents appealed his case as far as the U.S. Supreme Court. His execution was the first in the United States since 1967.

Hansen had been elected attorney general on a pro-death penalty platform 10 weeks before Gilmore's execution.



JACKIE ATTENDS "GISELLE" — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis arrived at New York's Lincoln Center recently with Pedro Simon, left, husband of the legendary Cuban ballerina Alicia Alonso, and Oliver Smith, co-director of the American Ballet Company. They were on hand to watch Mrs. Alonso perform with the American Ballet Company, dancing her first "Giselle" in nearly 20 years. It is a role for which she has become famous. (AP Laserphoto)



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Publication information including address, phone, and staff names like Robert R. Norris and J.C. Rickman.

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Page 4, Section A Monday Evening, October 3, 1977

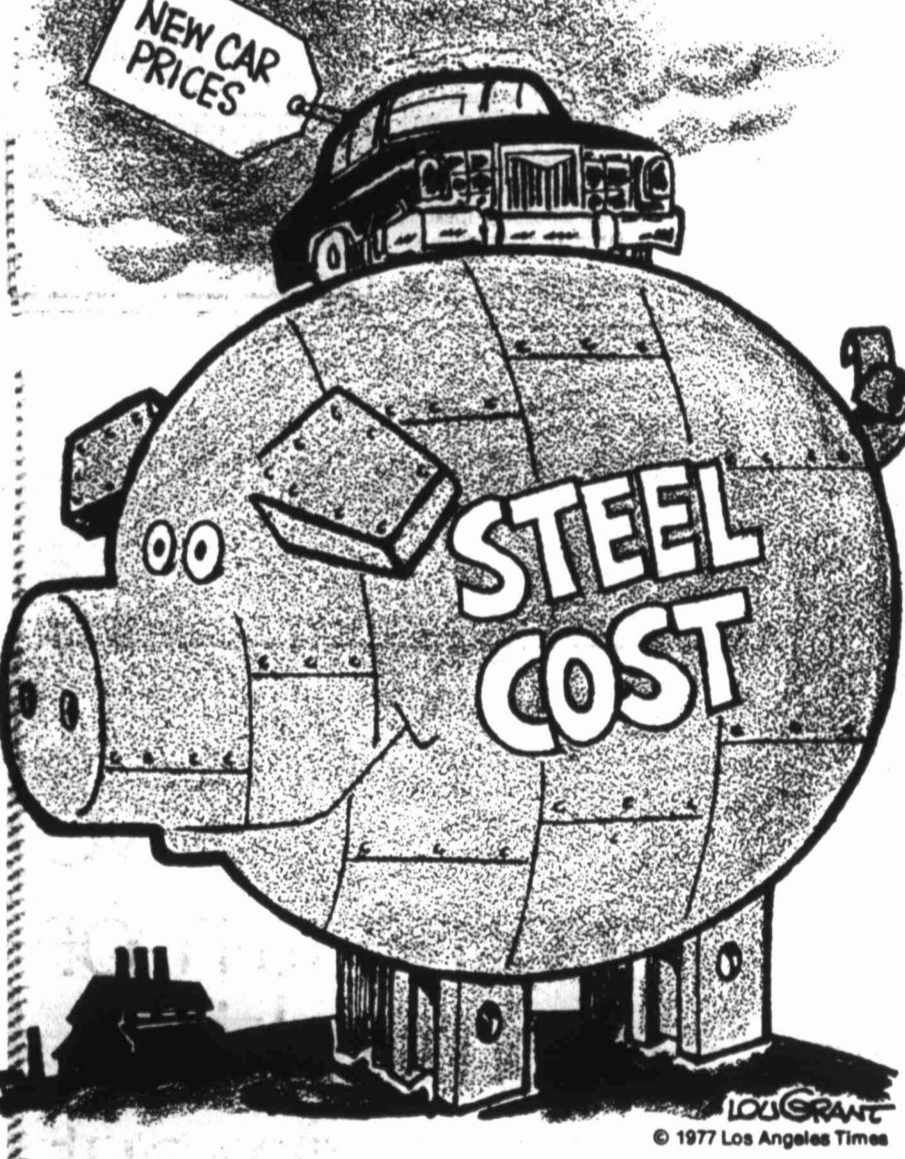
TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Nuclear Pool All Wet

THE UNOBBVIOUS result of a White House-backed plan to build a uranium bank could be the unwanted birth of a cumbersome international bureaucracy...

The main reason for today's uranium market instability stems from uncertainty about U.S. policy, BW believes. Mining companies and potential investors do not know whether the Carter administration intends to speed up plant licensing...

High On The Hog



John D. Lofton: © 1977 Los Angeles Times

Hope For Best, But Expect Less

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration has named its first energy heretic at the stake. After 30 years of distinguished service at the U.S. Geological Survey the past six as its director, Dr. W.E. McKelvey has unceremoniously been given the axe.

So, why was Dr. McKelvey given the bum's rush? Well, the official reason is that Sec. Andrus simply wanted his "own man" since the USGS is to be expanded, its responsibilities increased, etc., etc.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



A 'Generation' Gap

PUBLIC RELATIONS Coup: Seeking to improve its public image, suffering for years because of the government-guaranteed loans it received and the foreign payoffs it made, the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has changed its name. To Lockheed Corp.

ing personal political ambitions, we might as well pay the \$306 in parking tickets, too. Ford Motor Co. says it may begin using large amounts of imported steel because it can get it \$50 a ton cheaper.

even as the nation's horn of plenty begins to run dry? THERE ARE problems—especially political and competitive ones—to be solved if the above questions are answered "yes"—but the longterm rewards justify a serious communitywide study into them.

Holmes Alexander:

Was Reagan Right, After All?

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan is off and running at this time the country is less likely to let him get away. As a 69-year-old candidate in the 1980 presidential contest, he could well join the historic band of grand old men—Churchill, Adenauer, de Gaulle and Nehru among them—who grew wise with age and gave their countries one more chance at survival.

The governor scoffs at the President's "new morality," and says the fact we must face is "new reality." This latter has two parts: 1. The growth of Soviet power and the Carter administration's determination to be oblivious to it until the USSR drives a dagger into the heart of NATO.

the question first raised by French President De Gaulle, "In time of danger, can we count on America?" He will test his strength before he runs again. But if he can be instrumental in getting the Panama treaties rejected, and some Republicans elected next year to Congress, the man and his moment may come together—better late than never.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Logic Can Fool You, But Facts Won't Fib

(Third of five columns) ARE THE FOLLOWING statements true or false? \* The rate of unemployment is a key indicator of inflationary pressures. When the jobless rate rises, demand dwindles and prices are under downward pressure.

Housing, rent, mortgage interest and medical care are not even covered by the WPI. FACT THREE: Every business downturn since 1948 has been associated with a slowdown in the inflation rate and every upturn, with a speedup in the inflation rate.

Even Interior Cecil Andrus, who cannot be McKelvey, says he made a "significant contribution" to the nation's scientific advancement...

In a talk this past July in Boston, he took to task those Cassandras who confuse Total Energy Reserves with found reserves, seeing the comparatively small figure as proof that there "will never be anything more."

FACT ONE: The employment ratio is a better indicator of inflationary pressures than is the unemployment rate. As documentation, the most recent upswing in inflation began in the spring of '78, when the unemployment rate was at a high 7 1/2 per cent.

FACT TWO: The wholesale price index is not a good forecaster of consumer prices, no matter what logic suggests. Only about 30 per cent of the WPI is directly related to prices we pay as consumers.



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## Smithsonian Management Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution has agreed to clear away some of the cobwebs in the financial management of "the nation's attic."

At a closed meeting chaired by Chief Justice Warren Burger, the Smithsonian's board of regents adopted recommendations calling for tighter management and acknowledging the institution as a federal establishment subject to financial controls of Congress.

The recommendations were prepared by Phillip Samuel Hughes, a retired government official.

Hughes' report called for the appointment of an undersecretary—chosen "for his managerial training, experience and skills"—to relieve Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley of responsibility for day-to-day operations and internal management.

Under Ripley's management, the Smithsonian had been criticized for diverting appropriated funds to "unanticipated problems" without informing Congress; for sidestepping congressional fiscal oversight; and for acquiring new ventures—such as the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design in New York—without informing Congress that it would be expected to pay their upkeep.

Ripley called the recommendations "splendid" and told reporters they would do away with the need for what he smilingly called "Ripley's slush fund."

Ripley, who is a biologist, used \$100,000 in Smithsonian funds for a migratory bird research project he led in India.

The Smithsonian had been reluctant to call itself a federal agency since a portion of its funds come from gifts and "private" sources though most of its \$143 million budget comes from Congress.

It was started in 1846 when Congress accepted Englishman James Smithson's bequest of \$500,000 for "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." It has become known as "the nation's attic" because of its series of museums displaying virtually every facet of Americana.

Hughes concluded that the institution is "a federal establishment" which should hold itself accountable to Congress.

He recommended it seek "specific authorizations for all significant new programs or projects involving the use of federal funds."



INDIAN PRINCESS — Nora Lea Yazzie, a Navaho Indian from Farmington, N.M., was selected Miss NCAI (National Congress of American Indians) from among 40 contestants at the 34th annual NCAI convention recently in Dallas. Miss Yazzie, who won based on talent competition in native Indian skills, will represent the Congress at Indian functions. More than 3,000 persons representing 150 tribes attended the convention. (AP Laserphoto)

## Institution Gets Stamp Collection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following the allied occupation of Italy in World War II, stamp collector Allan Lee met German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, who told him the Germans had set up their own postal service in the country.

It was called an arm of the Italian Socialist Republic, and Kesselring gave Lee one of the stamps it had issued during the German occupation: a handsome map of northern Italy.

It is one of the rarities of a collection which Lee and his wife donated last week to the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology — the fruit of 34 years of collecting. He is in real estate investment in Hillsborough, Calif.

Since his youth, Lee has been collecting stamps from all parts of the world that show maps.

Among the classifications are political disputes, islands, old maps, routes, world maps, hemispheres, continents, nations and oceans.

He later branched out into essays, locals, semifunctionals, revenues, railways, telegraphs, military issues and some fantasies.

The Smithsonian calls it one of the most complete collections of stamps ever assembled by an individual. Lee told a reporter it has been valued at \$145,000 by an appraiser.

The collection has been mounted in 26 albums with a single stamp or related set on each page. A detailed history and background of the stamp or stamps was researched and set in type.

"The collection will be an invaluable resource for cartography students and it

will be available to scholars," a Smithsonian spokesman said in accepting it. "Selections from the Lee collection will be exhibited in the postal history hall ... in the near future."

He said he had been promising his wife for years that one day he would give up the hobby, which he estimated has taken up about 17,000 hours in the last 10 years.

The albums contain 5,145 pages, displaying from 7,000 to 7,500 stamps — Lee said he hasn't counted lately.

## Former Law Partner Sworn In As Judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale recently swore in Harry MacLaughlin, his former law partner, as a federal judge in Minnesota during a brief ceremony at the White House.

MacLaughlin and Mondale attended law school together, then practiced law as partners.



NEW SIGNATORY — Azie Taylor Morton, new treasurer of the United States, and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal went through a stack of new dollar bills at the Bureau of Engraving recently. The bills are the first to bear Miss Morton's signature. (AP Laserphoto)

## Firm Settles \$115 Claim

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (KPI) — It recently befell insurance salesman Jesse Jones, responsible for more than \$6 million in sales over a 39-year career, to settle one of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s smallest claims on record.

Jones, now semi-retired, said he was asked by a country club friend to pay off a \$115 insurance policy taken out in 1892 on his mother and paid for at the rate of a nickel a week.

The policy was taken out on Julia Mills, the mother of local businessman Lamar C. Mills, when she was 9 years old — and Prudential was not much older.

Lamar C. Mills, when she was 9 years old — and Prudential was not much older.

The policy was paid up in 1968, 66 years later.

When Mrs. Mills died earlier this year, the policy surfaced with Mills named as beneficiary.

"It's ironic that after all these years I should get a policy like this," said Jones, a four-time national sales leader at Prudential.

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# SUNFLOWERS

## Top-Quality Dolls Bring High Price

By DAN McDONALD  
DALLAS (AP) — Some of the dolls at a Dallas toy show may never be cuddled by little girls playing mother.

The reason is simple. The elegantly dressed figures cost too much.

"There is a distinct and growing interest in quality dolls," said Duke Travis, owner of Travis Associates, whose firm handles porcelain reproductions of antique dolls.

Travis' dolls retail for up to \$250 each. They are manufactured by Kendall's of Los Angeles whose owner, Aletha Kendall, said her creations are not toys.

"I don't think even one in a 100 is even touched by a little girl," said Mrs. Kendall from Los Angeles.

But Travis said the reception of the expensive dolls has been "wonderful."

"One store in West Texas bought 18 in one week," he said. "But I'll have to admit that I asked myself at the beginning if I was doing the right thing by getting into these dolls."

The Kendall creations are modeled after European dolls that were famous 60 to 80 years ago. Some of the originals are now worth over \$3,000, Mrs. Kendall said.

The current models are hand-painted bisque, dressed in hand-made costumes. And Mrs. Kendall adds a signature and a date to many models in an effort to increase their value over the years.

Down the hall from Travis at the Dallas World Trade Center where the show was being held last week, Mary McManemin

of Mary McManemin Associates said she is delighted that so many more people are interested in quality dolls.

Mrs. McManemin's firm handles dolls by Kathe Kruse of Germany, Gains of France and Zaunert-Zambelli of Italy. Retail prices can reach \$300 each.

"If someone buys one of these dolls, then they're doing it as a collector," Mrs. McManemin said. "Even if they buy it for a child, they're collecting."

Mrs. McManemin said collecting expensive dolls is fairly widespread today.

"Collecting is more popular in academic, military and medical communities because those people tend to be the ones who have done extensive traveling and have the financial resources necessary for collecting," she said.

But the expensive dolls are not the only ones getting attention.

Gary Hedrick said he started his doll manufacturing firm, Boutique Traveler Inc., in the basement of his Florida home in 1970. He is now building a factory to create his dolls clad in frilly lace and topped with fancy hats.

His assembly line created dolls probably won't become collector's items because, Hedrick said, "I try to make dolls people can afford."

His dolls wholesale for between \$4.25 and \$16 each.

"Dolls are one of the fastest growing items in the toy industry," Hedrick said. "I like to think of it as a return to simpler ways."

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1977 with 89 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Emily Post, American author and arbiter of etiquette, was born Oct. 3, 1873.

On this day in history:

In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United States Senate.

In 1939, Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to meet President Eisenhower in Paris unless the United States

admitted U-2 spy plane flights over Russia were acts of aggression. Eisenhower refused.

In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed strategic arms limitation agreements putting the first restrictions on their countries' nuclear weapons.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "The fundamental fault of the female character is that it has no sense of justice."

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# Lobbyists Cause Hazy Problem

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around Congress, everybody talks about lobbyists, but nobody has yet decided what to do about them. So far, there isn't even a clear rule to determine who they are.

Making that determination is not as simple as it sounds. There's little doubt in the case of a Washington lawyer or a former member of Congress, who earns his pay by trying to influence legislation in behalf of his clients.

But it's more difficult to draw a line in the case of a citizen or a group working on a shoestring budget to influence Congress in behalf of a cause. And that happens every day, on issues that range from abortion to taxes to a dozen other topics.

This is a big season for lobbying, and for angry complaints about the business of influencing Congress.

"It is time for the public interest to prevail over the special interest lobbyists," said President Carter, trying to defend his battered energy program against crippling Senate amendments.

He said the lobbying by oil and gas interests for an end to federal regulation of natural gas prices shows "the special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program."

Then there is the gathering battle over the treaty to yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal at the end of this century.

Before that one is settled, conservative opposition lobbies may spend more than \$750,000 trying to block ratification. They are relying heavily on campaign techniques, using mass mailings, advertising and speechmaking to try to persuade constituents to press their senators for votes against the treaty.

Carter is certainly not defenseless against such lobbying, at the Capitol or around the country. His words carry a lot more clout than those of any dozen spokesmen for special causes. His telephone calls go through immediately, while the lobbyist often cools his heels in an outer Senate office.

Furthermore, the White House has its own lobbyists, five deployed on Capitol Hill out of a congressional liaison staff that totals 20. The Cabinet departments have personnel to work for their legislation.

Still, it can be a difficult matchup for any administration, particularly when a corps of skilled and well-financed advocates goes to work on an issue like natural gas prices.

Congress has been trying, so far without success, to shape legislation that

would regulate lobbyists, primarily by requiring full public disclosure of their activities. Such a bill almost passed the last session, but adjournment came before agreement.

However, campaign finance limits and disclosure laws have eliminated, or at least controlled, what had been a major route to influence in Congress for the well-heeled lobbyist or interest. They can't donate enough money to warrant special treatment.

The law that is on the books now is composed largely of a loophole. Enacted in 1946, it requires the registration of in-

## Analysis

dividuals and groups seeking to influence legislation. But it applies only to persons employed for the "principal purpose" of lobbying, and it says no more than that about what a lobbyist is.

Furthermore, the Supreme Court has held that the law covers only lobbying that involves direct contact with members of Congress.

That is not usually the most effective way to influence Congress. Pressure from home, where the votes are, can be a lot more effective.

While the current law requires lobbyists to register with Congress and report their expenditures, it doesn't ask how they spent the money, who they lobbied, or why.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said last year that while 10,000 people may be paid to lobby, fewer than 2,000 of them are registered.

Common Cause, which is lobbying for a new lobby disclosure law, says "millions of dollars spent to influence legislation go unreported."

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THROWS BOOMERANG — Ulanfu, center, a member of the politburo of the Peoples Republic of China, joined other delegates in laughing at his efforts to throw a boomerang during a visit to a sheep station near Canberra, Australia. The aborigine weapon was presented by the owner of the sheep station to Ulanfu, leader of the delegation which was on a one-week visit to Australia. Ulanfu is from the Mongolian province of China. (AP Laserphoto)

## German Neo-Nazi Incident Uncovered

BONN, West Germany (AP) — German army lieutenants staged a symbolic "burning of Jews" at the West German Armed Forces University in Munich last February and school authorities hushed up the incident, a German newspaper has reported.

The report — which is being investigated by the Defense Ministry in Bonn — raises the possibility of another neo-Nazi scandal in the West German armed forces.

A year ago, two top German air force generals were fired for defending the visit of a Nazi war hero at a Luftwaffe fighter base.

According to the Frankfurter Rundschau, eight or 10 officers were involved in the anti-Semitic incident last Feb. 16 during a drinking bout at the Bundeswehr university's student center.

Nazi "Sieg Heil" salutes were exchanged and the Nazi hymn "Horst Wessel Lied" sung as the young officers burned papers scribbled with the word "Juden" (Jews) in waste baskets, the newspaper said.

Other officers intervened to halt the demonstration, but the university failed to punish the lieutenants and to report the incident to the Defense Ministry in Bonn, in violation of military regulations, the newspaper said.

"After intensive questioning of the students involved, it was concluded that they were not convinced and incorrigible anti-Semites and Nazis, but rather immature young soldiers with a deplorable

lack of insight and information," a school spokesman told the newspaper.

The officers, who are education students, were ordered to attend special lectures on the Nazi era, but they were not

otherwise disciplined, the spokesman said.

Another young officer who was caught smearing swastikas on a university seminar paper April 21 was punished by military authorities, but they declined to specify the disciplinary action.

As a result of the two incidents, a new course on "Education under National Socialism" was added to the university's educational faculty curriculum this fall, the spokesman told the newspaper.

Over 2,000 career officers are taking three-year courses at the Munich Armed Forces University, most in engineering and sciences.

The Defense Ministry said today it began an investigation after learning about the incident from the newspaper.

Defense Minister Georg Leber said he had been informed of it only Wednesday, and that he wasn't in favor of approving such incidents, even if they were staged by intoxicated "young outsiders."

In response to another question, Westmoreland said a slow change in policy toward Cuba could improve the United States' position in the Caribbean.

"I think eventually we are going to have to change our policy toward Cuba," Westmoreland said. "I don't think we should be in any hurry to work on any arrangement with Mr. Castro, but I do feel that steps to, say, soften up our relations a bit ... could result in reducing the ties he has with the U.S.S.R., could serve our interest in the Caribbean."

Gen. Westmoreland, who retired in 1972, was in Nashville to address an audience this week at Vanderbilt University on the lessons of Vietnam.

Earlier in the day, at a news conference, he said the newly negotiated Panama Canal treaty "is not all that bad."

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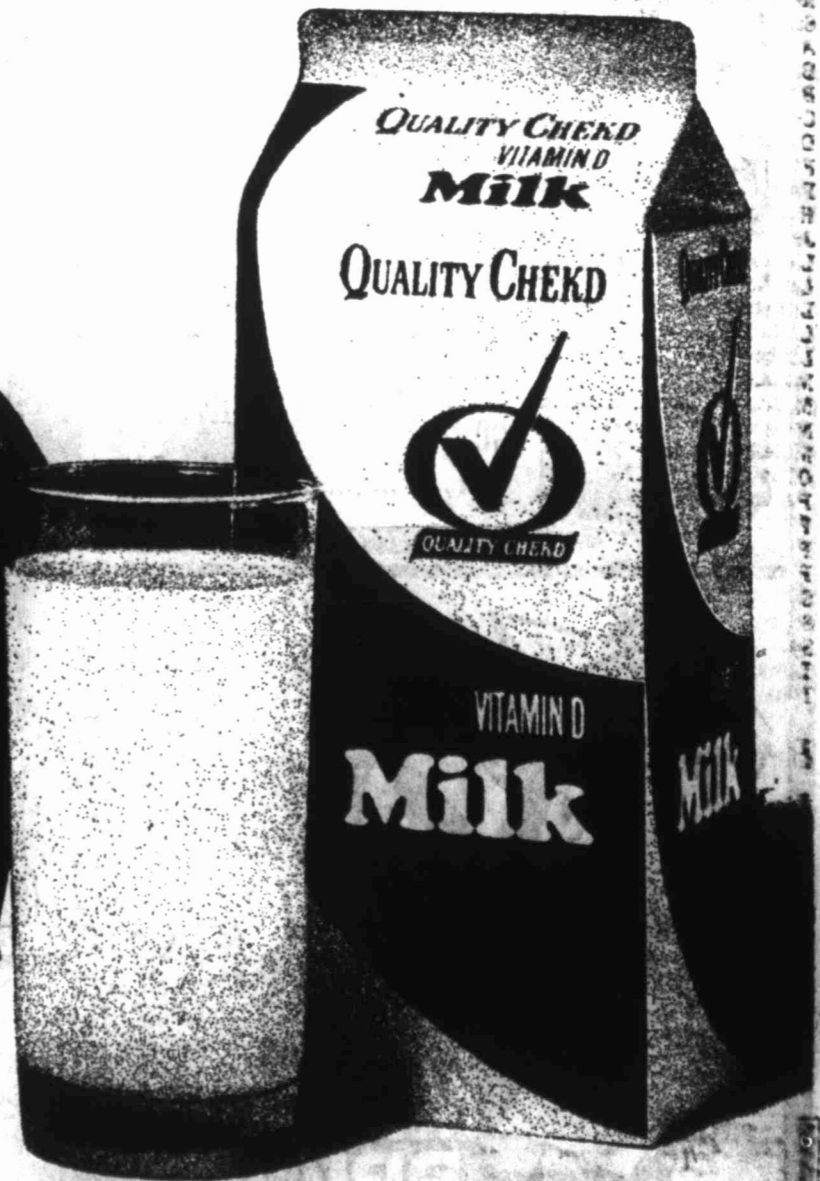

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**REDEEM MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR UP TO 200 EXTRA STAMPS**

**STORE HOURS**  
**WEEKDAYS-8AM-12M**  
**SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM**  
 • 50TH & BOSTON, CARPOCK CENTER  
 • 34TH & QUAKER, FAMILY CENTER  
 • 302 UNIVERSITY, TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER  
**WEEKDAYS-8AM-10PM**  
**SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM**  
 • 1944-19TH ST • PARKWAY & QUIRT, PARKWAY MALL  
 • 25TH & BOSTON • 13TH & SLIDE, REDBUD SQUARE  
 • 34TH & H, FAMILY PARK

**POTATOES**  
**89¢**  
 ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS, 10 LB. BAG



**PEPEROMIA PLANTS**  
 4 INCH POT  
**\$1.89**  
 EACH

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-5-77

**GREENS** MUSTARD, COLLARD OR TURNIP, BUNCH ..... **2 FOR 49¢**

**APPLES**

NEW CROP GOLDEN, JONATHANS OR RED DELICIOUS LB. .... **3 FOR \$1.00**



**BROCCOLI** FRESH LB. .... **39¢**

**CAULIFLOWER** SNO WHITE HEADS, EA ..... **59¢**

**GREEN ONIONS** FRESH BUNCH EACH ..... **2 FOR 29¢**

**CELERY** CALIFORNIA PASCAL, STALK, EA. .... **25¢**

**GREEN BEANS**  
  
 DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE NO. 303 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**SWEET PEAS**  
  
 DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN ..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**GOLDEN CORN**  
  
 DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**TOMATO SOUP** FOOD CLUB NO. 1 CAN ..... **6 FOR \$1.00**

**DRINKS** DEL MONTE, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE ORANGE OR PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. CAN ..... **2 FOR \$1.00**

**PEACHES** DEL MONTE, YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN ..... **2 FOR \$1.00**

**PINEAPPLE** DEL MONTE, CRUSHED OR SLICED, IN JUICE 8 1/4 OZ. CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**SPINACH** DEL MONTE, LEAF OR CHOPPED NO. 303 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**FABRIC SOFTENER** STA-PUF BLUE, 64 OZ. .... **\$1.79**

**TISSUE** SOFT N' PRETTY BATHROOM ASSORTED OR DECORATOR 4 ROLL PKG. .... **69¢**

**CATSUP** DEL MONTE 32 OZ. BOTTLE ..... **73¢**

**DINNER ROLLS**  
 FROST FULLY BAKED PKG. .... **2 for 69¢**

**DRINK** FOOD CLUB ORANGE BREAKFAST, 27 OZ. JAR ..... **99¢**

**PINEAPPLE** DEL MONTE, CRUSHED SLICED OR CHUNK, 20 OZ. CAN ..... **61¢**

**CRACKERS** GAYLORD SALTINE, 1-LB. BOX ..... **39¢**

**GLASS PLUS** TETRAZYL REFILL 32 OZ. BOTTLE ..... **66¢**

NO SALES TO DEALERS, PLEASE

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

**MEN'S CREW TUBE SOCKS**  
 100% COTTON EXTRA THICK CUSHION FOOT PAIR ..... **\$1.00**

**OVAL THROW RUGS**  
 SPECIAL PURCHASE 18"x30" WITH FRINGE EDGES, ASST COLORS AND QUANTITIES, EACH ..... **\$1.49**

**DURAFLAME**  
 DURA II FOR ALL TYPES OF FIREPLACES, RECOMMENDED FOR METAL FIREPLACES, CASE OF 6 LOGS ..... **\$4.29**

**DURAFLAME**  
 3 HOUR LOG RECOMMENDED FOR BRICK FIREPLACES, CASE OF 6 LOGS ..... **\$5.49**

**TOPCREST BRUSHED ORLON BOOTIES**  
 PERFECT FOR AROUND THE HOUSE 1 SIZE FITS ALL PAIR ..... **2 for \$1**

**GIRLS' KNEE HI SOCKS**  
 CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED COLORS & PATTERNS SPECIAL GROUP PAIR ..... **69¢**

**LADIES HEAD SCARFS**  
 100% NYLON SOLID COLORS OR FANCY PRINTS EACH ..... **3 for \$1.00**



# SALE FOR A LOW TAPE TOTAL AT CHECKOUT

fresh dated



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PLEASE

<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTÉN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1 09</b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTÉN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1 09</b>
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTÉN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>69c</b>
<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b>	FURR'S 7-BONE LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>89c</b>
<b>RUMP ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTÉN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>98c</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	FRESH GROUND LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>68c</b>

### Furr's Protén Beef DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Furr's Protén Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Protén Beef guarantee.

### PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK ASSORTED 14 PER PKG. LB.	<b>\$1 29</b>	CENTER CUT, LB.	<b>\$1 79</b>
SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE LEAN & MEATY, LB.			<b>\$1 09</b>

<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTÉN, LB.	<b>\$1 09</b>	<b>DELUXE RIBS</b>	FURR'S PROTÉN, LB.	<b>79c</b>
<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTÉN, LB.	<b>\$1 59</b>	<b>STEW MEAT</b>	FURR'S PROTÉN, LEAN BONELESS, CUBES, LB.	<b>\$1 09</b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTÉN, LB.	<b>\$1 79</b>	<b>BOLOGNA</b>	FARM PAC 1 LB. PACKAGE	<b>99c</b>
<b>BONELESS SHOULDER</b>	ROAST, FURR'S PROTÉN, LB.	<b>\$1 09</b>	<b>FRANKS</b>	FARM PAC 12 OZ. PACKAGE	<b>69c</b>

### FAMILY SPECIAL

REDDUD SQUARE • CARPROCK CENTER • FAMILY CENTER

1 LB. HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED SAUSAGE, 1-PT. COLE SLAW, 1-PT. POTATO SALAD

ALL FOR **\$2 49**

**DELICATESSEN**

## DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE.

<b>PINE CLEANER</b>	TEXIZE 20 OZ. BOTTLE	<b>93c</b>
<b>POLISH PICKLES</b>	ATKINS 32 OZ. BOTTLE	<b>98c</b>
<b>GLAD WRAP</b>	100 FT. ROLL GLAD	<b>53c</b>
<b>SANDWICH BAGS</b>	80 CT. PKG. GLAD	<b>54c</b>
<b>STORAGE BAGS</b>	20 CT. PKG. GLAD, HEAVY	<b>68c</b>
<b>GARBAGE BAGS</b>	GLAD HEAVYWEIGHT 10 CT.	<b>97c</b>

<b>MEAT BALL STEW</b>	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 24-OZ.	<b>\$1 04</b>
<b>TRASH BAGS</b>	GLAD, 15 CT. PKG.	<b>\$1 89</b>
<b>TRASH BAGS</b>	GLAD, 20 CT. PKG.	<b>\$2 33</b>
<b>BEEF STEW</b>	SWIFT MOORE 24 OZ. CAN	<b>\$1 07</b>
<b>SPIC &amp; SPAN</b>	FLOOR & WALL CLEANER, 32 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1 61</b>
<b>RAVIOLI</b>	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 40 OZ.	<b>\$1 29</b>
<b>EAGLE BRAND MILK</b>	14 OZ. CAN	<b>65c</b>

### Frozen Food Favorites

<b>WAFFLES</b>	TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PACKAGE	<b>39c</b>
<b>HONEY BUNS</b>	MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN 9-OZ. PKG.	<b>39c</b>
<b>PIZZA</b>	JENO'S DELUXE SAUSAGE, 21 OZ. SIZE	<b>\$1 69</b>
	COMBINATION 23 OZ. SIZE	<b>\$1 89</b>
<b>POTATOES</b>	ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT, 2 LB. PKG.	<b>69c</b>
<b>POT PIES</b>	KITCHEN TREAT CHICKEN, BEEF, OR TURKEY 6 OZ. PKG.	<b>5 99</b>
<b>DINNER</b>	VAN DE KAMP SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1 19</b>

<b>HILLS BROS. COFFEE</b>	ALL GRINDS, 1 LB. CAN	<b>\$3 59</b>
	2 LB. CAN	<b>\$7 15</b>
<b>IVORY SOAP</b>	PERSONAL SIZE, 4 BAR PACKAGE	<b>62c</b>

### Fresh Bakery Specials

REDDUD SQUARE ONLY

<b>RAISIN BREAD</b>	1 LB. LOAF	<b>53c</b>
<b>CHOCOLATE BROWNIES</b>	TASTY & CHEWY DOZEN	<b>\$1 29</b>

### Springtime FLATWARE

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

**SALAD FORK EACH 39c**

YOU'LL LOVE THESE ELEGANT COMPLETE PIECES

**4 TEA SPOONS \$2 29**

**FASTEETH DENTURE POWDER**

3 1/2 OZ. SIZE

**1 59**

**LAVORIS MOUTH WASH**

12 OZ. SIZE

**\$1 28**

**FACIAL CLEANSER**

4 OZ. SIZE

**1 38**

**Colgate MFP TOOTH PASTE**

COLGATE SUPER 9 OZ. TUBE

**99c**

**ANACIN**

100 CT. PKG.

**\$1 29**

**CONTAC 10's OLD CAPSULES 10 CT.**

12-HOUR RELIEF

**1 08**

**DEODORANT PADS**

75 CT. PKG.

**99c**

**SHAVE CREAM FOAMY**

GILLETTE REG. OR MENTHOL, 11 OZ.

**\$1 18**

## SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

# Overall Grocery Bill Shows Slight Decrease

**By The Associated Press**  
Consumers hunting for grocery bargains found scattered price decreases last month, but the declines failed to offset earlier boosts — particularly for coffee, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1977, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey: —The marketbasket total at the checklist store declined during September in 10 cities and was up in three. The average drop was 1.9 per cent and the average increase was 2.9 per cent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was eight-tenths of a per cent lower at the start of October than it was at the start of the preceding month.

—The marketbasket total has increased steadily since the start of the year, up an average of 8.2 per cent in nine months at checklist stores. Coffee is to blame for much of the increase. When coffee was removed from the totals, the AP survey showed a 1.5 per cent increase in the marketbasket bill in the first three-quarters of 1977.

—Savings varied from city to city. The items most frequently decreasing in price last month were pork chops, down at the checklist store in seven cities; coffee, down in six cities; eggs, also down in six cities; and frankfurters, dropped in five cities.

—On the gloomy side, orange juice prices continued to rise. The price of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in eight cities. The higher prices are due to last January's freeze in Florida, which struck hard at oranges grown for juice, sharply reducing their yield.

Prices for orange juice futures — contracts involving delivery at a later date — shot up even before the damage was measured and the increases in the commodities markets started showing up at the retailers this summer.

Government experts have predicted a 6 per cent food rise this year, followed by a 3 to 6 per cent increase next year. They say the increases can be blamed on rising costs for things like advertising, labor and packaging rather than on higher prices paid to farmers.

In a recent speech to the Mid-America Dairywomen in Des Moines, Iowa, Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant U.S. Department of Agriculture secretary for food and consumer services, said advertising alone accounted for 3 per cent of the nation's food bill last year, while packaging accounted for 13 per cent.

She said that while the cost of a one-pound loaf of white bread has gone from 33 to 35.6 cents in the past three years, the farm value of the wheat has actually decreased — from 6.4 cents to 2.4 cents.

No attempt was made to weigh the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check is made has varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes are used when available. If the requested size

and brand was not available on March 1, 1977, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared are not included in the overall total.

The AP does not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that cookies cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons made were in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 per cent in one city and 6 per cent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York,

Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during September:

**ALBUQUERQUE:** The total went from \$17.45 to \$17.27, down 1 per cent. The drop was due to a sale on chopped chuck, 59 cents a pound instead of 99 cents. The drop offset rises in the price of peanut butter, orange juice, eggs, cookies and milk. Other items were unchanged.

**ATLANTA:** The total went from \$16.87 to \$16.36, down 3 per cent. Only eggs and milk increased; orange juice, coffee, towels, fabric softener, cookies, butter, peanut butter, detergent, tomato sauce and frankfurters all decreased. The other three items stayed the same.

**BOSTON:** The total went from \$17.67 to \$17.07, down 3.4 per cent. A sale on pork chops sent the price from \$1.99 to \$1.29 a pound. Coffee also dropped, while sugar went up. Other items were unchanged.

**CHICAGO:** The total for 13 available items went from \$12.63 to \$12.45, down 1.4 per cent. There were no increases; pork chops, eggs and frankfurters decreased; coffee and fabric softener were not available in the requested brand and size at the checklist store; other items were unchanged.

**DALLAS:** The total went from \$16.09 to \$16.08, down less than a tenth of a per cent. Increases in the cost of chopped chuck, orange juice, milk and sugar were

offset by declines for pork chops, butter, eggs and frankfurters. Other items stayed the same.

**DETROIT:** The total went from \$16.30 to \$16.11, down 1.2 per cent. Peanut butter, detergent and sugar went up; pork chops, fabric softener and hot dogs went down; the other nine items were unchanged.

**LOS ANGELES:** The total went from \$15.73 to \$15.88, up 1 per cent. Detergent and frankfurters increased; pork chops, paper towels and eggs decreased; the other items were unchanged.

**MIAMI:** The total went from \$16.39 to \$15.41, down 6 per cent. Pork chops dropped from \$1.99 to \$1.29 and frankfurters from \$1.49 to \$1.19. Coffee and butter also decreased, while orange juice, detergent and cookies increased. The other items stayed the same.

**NEW YORK:** The total went from \$18.50 to \$18.25, down 1.4 per cent. Orange juice and eggs went up; pork chops and coffee went down; everything else stayed the same.

**PHILADELPHIA:** The total went from \$16.39 to \$16.71, up 2 per cent. Frankfur-

ters, which had been on sale at 79 cents a pound at the start of September, were back to 99 cents a pound at the start of October. Orange juice, eggs, detergent, tomato sauce and cookies also went up; peanut butter and milk went down. Other items were unchanged.

**PROVIDENCE:** The total went from \$17.09 to \$16.92, down 1 per cent. Increases for orange juice, eggs and tomato sauce were offset by declines for coffee, detergent and sugar. Other items were unchanged.

**SALT LAKE CITY:** The total went from \$14.57 to \$15.43, up 5.6 per cent. There were a variety of increases. Butter went from 95 cents to \$1.19 a pound and coffee went from \$3.59 to \$3.79. Orange juice, pork chops, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, milk, frankfurters and sugar also increased; chopped chuck and eggs declined and tomato sauce and cookies were unchanged.

**SEATTLE:** The total went from \$16.24 to \$16.21, down two-tenths of a per cent. Orange juice, butter and cookies went up; coffee and eggs went down; the other 10 items were unchanged.

## New York's Gem Probe Widening

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities have widened their investigation into the Manhattan diamond district slayings and are now looking into six killings and one disappearance over the past three years.

The investigations began with the disappearance and subsequent slaying of diamond broker Pinchos Jaroslawicz, 25. He was found dead last week in an office on West 47th Street in the heart of the district, where as much as half the world's diamond business is centered.

Another broker, Abraham Shafizadeh, 31, disappeared July 27 with as much as \$250,000 in diamonds. He was reported on his way to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The FBI said Sunday it is investigating that case.

Jaroslawicz, an Orthodox Jew, was said to be carrying \$2 million in gems Sept. 20 when he left his office. He suffocated after being bludgeoned and stuffed into a box.

Jaroslawicz' body was found in the office of his associate Shlomo Tal, 31, who told police he was kidnaped and drugged by the same men who killed the merchant. Tal, who was held as a material witness in the case and released on \$75,000 bail, said the men threatened to kill him if he contacted authorities.

"We understand there are other cases like these," said Detective James McGuire. "We're trying to get information from respective police agencies involved in other homicides involving New York diamond dealers."

Since the death of Jaroslawicz, other slayings in the industry have come to light. They include:

—Diamond salesman Haskell Kronenberg, 27, was found bludgeoned and shot in the head on a beach in Key Largo, Fla., on Aug. 31. His brother told The New York Daily News that the victim was carrying \$500,000 in gems for customers in southern Florida when he disappeared. No gems have been recovered.

—On March 21, a diamond broker named Jacqueline Kane was found dead in an alley in San Juan.

—About three years ago, according to The Daily News, a diamond cutter named Leo Dershowitz of Brooklyn vanished with \$500,000 in stones. His body was found several days later in a field.

—The Daily News quoted sources as saying a Chicago-based diamond dealer named Block who had Manhattan connections and a broker named Kleinhans were killed in San Juan several months later.

## State Begins Fuel Facility

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Some call it garbage. New York State prefers to think of it as fuel.

Construction begins today on a project to convert garbage and trash into fuel to heat and cool Empire State Plaza, the state's huge governmental center. Sponsors say the \$22 million program will generate revenue in addition to energy.

The plan, financed by the city of Albany and New York State, is scheduled to go into operation in the spring of 1980.

The state is to buy garbage from the city for \$500,000 a year. The state in return hopes to save at least that much from its multi-million-dollar fuel bill.

The project calls for 210,000 tons to be processed into fuel each year. Once processed, it will be burned to produce steam.

The project, known as AN-SWERS, an acronym for Albany New York Solid Waste Recovery System, will collect refuse from 10 nearby landfills and process it at a recycling center with two shredders to be built near Albany's landfill.

**NEW HOUSING**  
Starts on new housing are expected to reach 2 million units in 1977, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. This includes 1.5 million single-family homes.

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PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 5TH

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**

# SAVINGS TO

**ADMIRATION COFFEE**

1 LB. CAN

**\$2.69**

**CARNATION CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

**59¢**

**BUTTERMILK**

BELL HALF GALLON

**69¢**

**BELL COTTAGE CHEESE**

24 OZ. CRTN.

**89¢**

**MERICO TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS**

LARGE 12 OZ. CANS

**4 FOR \$1**

**GOLDEN CORN** 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

**GREEN BEANS** 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

**CARNATION CREAMER** 22 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

**DEL MONTE DRIED PEACHES** 8 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

**ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.49**

**Dr Pepper** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

6 BOTTLE CRTN. **PLUS DEPOSIT**

**RONI-MAC** 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY INSTANT

**POTATOES** FLAKES LB. **59¢**

DINTY MOORE BEEF

**STEW** 24 OZ. CAN **89¢**

UNITED

**EGGS** GRADE "A" CAGED EXTRA LARGE DOZ. **59¢**

**"FROZEN FOODS"** ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB. **69¢**

FISHERBOY

**FISHSTICKS** 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S

**EGG BEATERS** **89¢**

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# Eight Lawsuits Remain In Aftermath Of Crash

By YARDENA ARAR  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than three years after 346 persons were killed in the crash of a DC10 jetliner near Paris, eight of the more than 200 lawsuits arising from the tragedy remain unsettled. All the suits were filed in U.S. District Court here in connection with the crash, but most were settled out of court. Exact amounts of settlements have been sealed by Judge Peirson M. Hall at the request of the defense, but some are known to exceed \$1 million.

The pending legal actions, filed by or on behalf of the victims' heirs, include an appeal by McDonnell Douglas Corp., maker of the ill-fated jetliner, of a \$1.5 million damage award to two children whose parents were killed. Three British common-law wives of victims have appealed U.S. District Court decisions denying them compensation.

All 346 persons aboard the Turkish Airlines DC10 were killed March 3, 1974, shortly after take off from Paris' Orly Field. A rear cargo door blew open, the

cabin depressurized and the floor collapsed.

It was the worst air crash in history until last March 27, when two jumbo jets collided on the ground in the Canary Islands, killing 500 persons.

Although few victims were Americans, the suits were filed in Los Angeles Federal Court because McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics Corp., subcontractor of the DC10, are located here.

One of the cases is the appeal by McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics of a precedent-setting District Court ruling in two consolidated suits allowing punitive damages in death cases.

The ruling, if upheld, would allow suits seeking punitive damages to be brought by Geraldine Flanagan, mother of deceased British passenger Claire Lux, and the parents of 22-year-old Nancy Kallinsky of Queens, N.Y., another passenger.

David Noble, attorney for the Kallinskys, explained that in previous cases the court had followed legal precedent, denying punitive damages to survivors where the person allegedly suffering the damage had died.

The case is before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, but Noble and New York lawyer Lee Kreindler, attorney for the Flanagan case, said they do not expect a decision for at least six months.

Because of its precedent-setting nature, the case could go to the U.S. Supreme Court, the attorneys said.

Attorney James Butler said the cases he is handling are nearing an out-of-court settlement. He said the cases involve

common-law wives, both of them unidentified British women.

The decision against the common-law wife of British victim Anthony Price is being appealed by San Francisco lawyer Gerald Sterns. That case is before the 9th Circuit, but briefs have not been filed and a decision could be several years off, said Elizabeth Walker, an associate of Sterns.

Sterns is also handling the three remaining lawsuits, including the \$1.5 million compensatory damage awarded to the children of Phyllis and David Kween which has been appealed by McDonnell Douglas. The children, now living in Seattle, were 2 and 5 years old at the time of the crash.

A claim for compensatory damages by the family of Jean Burris, another British victim, is nearing settlement although a District Court trial date has been set for Oct. 11, Miss Walker said.

She said an Oct. 4 District Court trial date has been set for a suit by the three illegitimate children of deceased passenger John Nichols, also British. The suit is being brought on behalf of the children by their mother, who as common-law wife of the victim was denied the right to claim damages herself.



NEW ARRIVAL — A baby tapir born to Vanessa and Shorty at the Milwaukee County Zoo is watched over by its mother. The tapir, whose sex was not immediately determined, joins three females and two males. Tapirs, an endangered species, are native to Malaysia and South America. Their nearest living relatives are horses and rhinoceroses. (AP Laserphoto)

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## NCR Starts Program At Hospitals

By LEROY POPE  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — People who design computer systems for business enterprises usually think of themselves as enlightened beings teaching something to the less fortunate.

But when NCR Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, got heavily into the business of providing data processing equipment and systems to hospitals, the company's staffers soon found the shoe was on the other foot, according to John Schroder, manager for medical systems of NCR's international division.

It was as much or more up to the NCR people to learn about hospital life as for the hospital executives and workers to learn about the marvels of the computer.

In consequence, NCR adopted a policy of sending teams of its data processing staffers to serve brief internships in hospitals.

NCR had discovered some years before that the computer industry faced an enormous job educating people to use its systems effectively. But the hospitals were one of the toughest educational problems and it was two-way.

Before this was thoroughly realized, Schroder said, the computer was used in hospitals to do things in exactly the same way they had been done for years, only somewhat faster.

"A main reason for this," Schroder said, "is that the systems analysts who designed the programs seldom got out of the hospital's data processing center so they didn't dream of the opportunities that were being missed."

NCR's intern program is designed to correct that. The NCR staffers chosen for the program are required to read a standard college textbook on hospital administration and then spend two weeks at the hospital, going through every department, the wards, the operating rooms, the X-ray rooms, the laboratories, the diet kitchens and the maintenance and janitorial departments as well as the business office.

They are required to fill out a detailed question and answer log on their observations in each department and to make recommendations for changes and improvements they see themselves or pick up from the doctors, nurses and hospital administrative staff. These are forwarded to NCR in Dayton and copies are given to the hospital administration.

Schroder said the experience generally is an eye-opener for the data processing technicians and most of them are enthusiastic about it.

"They suddenly realize they are dealing with human life, not just figures on tape or the videorecorder," Schroder said. "They see an emergency team go into action on a dying patient ... People can tell you about it, you can read about it, but when you actually see it, it sticks with you and changes your whole perspective on your job."

Another NCR official, E.L. Eberhardt, said the data processing people are constantly impressed, even amazed, at the staggering variety of really critical information that must be collected and processed in the hospital's 24-hour working day.

For example, he said, "The logistics involved in setting up a surgical operation are enormous, and this need goes on all during the operation."

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## Pet Store Owner's Plan Backfires

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Pet store owner George Magbee has found the law of the jungle and the laws of economics are not always compatible.

Magbee said he let two cats loose from their cages in his shop to discourage white mice from sneaking out of their cages to devour packages of hamster food.

When Magbee returned the next day, he found the \$1 white mice had behaved themselves. But the cats had broken into a cage and eaten a canary valued at \$40.

"The canary was such a good singer, too," Magbee said.

# At Least 100 Killed In Dacca Fight

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Between 100 and 200 persons were killed in a short-lived uprising by junior military officers Sunday at the height of a tense hijacking drama at the Dacca airport, military sources said today.

The insurgents stormed the airport tower during an exchange of hostages from a Japan Air Lines DC-8 held by five Japanese Red Army terrorists. Authorities said the rebellion quickly was crushed.

Military sources said at least 100 rebels and loyalist soldiers — and possibly more than 200 — were killed in the fighting.

At least 60 junior officers and enlisted men, and perhaps many more than that, were arrested Sunday night and were driven off crammed into two small trucks, witnesses said.

The military sources said the insurgents invaded the control tower where Air Vice Marshal A.G. Mahmood, the nation's No. 3 military officer, was conducting negotiations with the hijackers.

They shot him in the leg and captured him, but he was not seriously injured and later was rescued by loyalists, the sources said.

At least one air force officer and perhaps as many as five were killed in the assault on the tower, the military sources said.

Gunfire also raked the airport's VIP lounge, sending government officials and journalists covering the hijacking diving for cover. There were no injuries inside the terminal.

None of 50 hostages being exchanged for \$6 million in cash and the release of six jailed Japanese radicals was hurt in the battle.

"Everything is under control now," a spokesman for the martial law government of Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman said.

The insurgents earlier took over Radio Bangladesh for 90 minutes and announced that "a successful armed revolution has taken place with the help of the army, navy, air force, students and police." They later fled attacking loyalists.

A government spokesman said the rebel troops came "from the lower ranks of the armed forces." Many junior officers are sympathetic to a Trotskyite party called the Jatiya Samaj Dantrik Dal.

The coup attempt came two days after an attempted mutiny at an army base at Bogra, north of Dacca. Government spokesman did not link the two incidents, but the Trotskyite party has strong support in the Bogra area.

Army officers reported renewed shooting at the garrison Sunday morning.

Bangladesh, formerly the eastern section of Pakistan, became an independent republic in December, 1971, after Pakistan lost a 14-day war against neighboring India.

# Obituaries

## Ruiz Casanova

Services for Ruiz Casanova, 28, of 126-B Ave. S will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Mexican Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gilbert Oakley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Casanova died shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday at an Amarillo Highway club from stab wounds he received following a reported fight with another man at the club. The victim's body was found by police in the doorway of the Early Sunday morning, a suspect in the stabbing turned himself in to authorities.

Casanova, a native of Karnes City, graduated from Lubbock High School and was a member of First Mexican Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and served in Vietnam.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria, of Lubbock; a son, Jamie of Topeka, Kan.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Casanova of Lubbock; two brothers, Marcelo and George, both of Lubbock; and three sisters, Eloisa Holland and Agora Wright, both of Lubbock, and Lusia Gongora of Seattle, Wash.

## James Cunningham

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for James F. Cunningham, 80, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Center First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas Gee, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Plainview, officiating and the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of Hale Center First United Methodist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Center Plains Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Cunningham died at 3 p.m. Saturday in High Plains Hospital following a sudden illness.

A native of Anson, Cunningham moved to a ranch west of Hale Center in 1923. After retiring from ranching, he moved into Hale Center in 1974. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5389 in Plainview and the Ray Blakemore American Legion Post also in Plainview. While serving at Ft. Bliss, Cunningham rode with several expeditions in pursuit of the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa.

Survivors include a brother, Henry S. of Glendale, Calif.; and two sisters, Pauline Cunningham of Hale Center and Mrs. Frances von Struve of Abernathy.

Pallbearers will be John Trimmer, Eugene Struve, Bobby Wardlaw, Willie Dyer, Don Cannon and Clinton Redinger.

## Mrs. H.E. Esmond

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Lily Stovall Esmond, 80, of Odessa and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dorman Kinard, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Esmond died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday in Odessa's Western Hills Nursing Home.

The Tokean native had lived in Dawson County since 1921. She was a member of the Baptist church.

She was married to Herbert Earl Esmond on Sept. 14, 1913.

Survivors include two sons, William Conley of Lamesa and Kenneth Earl of Odessa; three daughters, Mrs. A.J. (Vernon) McDaniel of Lamesa, Mrs. George (Jeanie) Accadia of Odessa and Mrs. M.W. (Edith) Hedric of Santa Ana, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Merrick of Causey, N.M., and Mrs. Lester Parsons of Lamesa; two brothers, Douglas Stovall of San Diego, Calif. and Marvin Stovall of Turin.

vall of Lubbock; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

## Joseph A. Schulte

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Joseph A. Schulte, 56, of Hereford are pending with Smith and Company Funeral Home here.

Schulte died at 9:10 p.m. Saturday when the pickup he was driving ran off the road into a pile of railroad ties and some concrete tile, according to County Judge Sam Morgan. Morgan, who ruled the death accidental, said the collision apparently broke a butane fuel line in the vehicle. The fuel line ruptured, Morgan said, which apparently caused the pickup to burst into flames while Schulte remained inside.

The Nazareth native was a farmer, a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford and was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; four sons, George and Michael, both of Wichita Falls, Conrad of North Glenn, Colo. and Gerald of Odessa; two daughters, Patricia Ann Naul of Corpus Christi and Sherrie Birkenfeld of Lubbock; three brothers, Albert, Eddie and Clarence, all of Nazareth; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Hindman of Nazareth, Mrs. Elizabeth Britting of Amarillo and Mrs. Theresa Wills of Groom; and nine grandchildren.

## M.G. Tarpley

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for M.G. Tarpley, 86, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Pat Cummins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Tarpley died at 10:10 a.m. Sunday in Brownfield General Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Anson, Tarpley grew up in Jones and Bailey Counties. He had operated a lumber yard north of Abilene before moving to Brownfield in 1933. After moving here, he worked for J.B. Knight Hardware and Implement Company 30 years before leaving the company in 1964 to open his own real estate office. He had retired from the real estate business earlier this year. He married George Covington in Rule on March 6, 1908. He was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Chad of Fort Worth, and G.W. and Larry, both of Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Bailey and Mrs. Ruth Ramseur, both of Brownfield, Mrs. Cliff Card of Daytona Beach, Fla. and Mrs. M.H. Hughes of Albuquerque, N.M.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Bandits Abduct Italian Child

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The 4-year-old grandson of Italian industrialist and soccer magnate Orfeo Pianelli was kidnapped in this northern Italian city today, police reported.

The blond-haired Giorgio Garbero was snatched by three armed bandits while he was playing in the garden of the family villa. A bodyguard who was keeping an eye on the child was subdued by the bandits, who sprayed him with narcotizing substances, police said.

The bandits escaped with their victim in a car waiting outside the villa gates. Giorgio is the only son of Pianelli's daughter.

Pianelli, whose company makes industrial trolleys, is president of the Italian major league soccer club Torino of Turin.

## MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a foreign student in this country and have become a Christian during my time here. Now I am afraid to go back to my native land, since it is difficult for Christians there. Do you have any advice? — M.Y.

DEAR M.Y.: I am thankful you have committed your life to Christ. You will want to pray for God's direction about returning to your country, but personally I would encourage you to go. Millions of people in your native land have never really heard about Jesus Christ. I believe God could use you in the lives of many in your country, if you are open to being used as His witness. Because of your education you may have many opportunities to point others to Christ, and they will in many instances be more open to you than they would be to a foreign missionary.

It is essential for you to prepare spiritually for your return. Learn to come to God each day in personal prayer. Seek the fellowship of other Christians. And above all, become a student of God's Word, the Bible. You may not under-

stand everything you read in it right now, but ask God to make you obedient to its teachings and truth. Be saturated with the Word of God.

Also, begin to pray now that God will give you Christian friends when you return to your country. There are believers in your country, and you need to seek them out and identify yourself with them. They have been through many of the spiritual battles you may face, and they can help you.

Remember above all that God loves you, and He will be with you. "He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that we may boldly say: The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me." (Hebrews 13:5-6).

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GRAZIELLE ORTIZ-PATINO

## Millionaire's Girl Kidnaped Near Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Two men kidnaped the 5-year-old daughter of a millionaire Georges Ortiz-Patino today as the family chauffeur was driving her to school.

Police said the two men grabbed little Grazielle Ortiz-Patino shortly after she was driven away from her parents' home in the Vandoeuvres suburb of Geneva, and took her off in an Alfa-Romeo with Genoa, Italy, license plates.

The chauffeur tried to stop the kidnaping and was hospitalized with minor head injuries.

The Alfa-Romeo was abandoned a short distance from the scene of the kidnaping.

A police spokesman said there has been no word from the kidnapers. Road blocks were thrown up at all posts on the nearby French frontier, and checks were being made at the Geneva airport and railway station.

The spokesman said the motive for the kidnap was "either political or for money" and that there appeared to be no reason to fear for the child's safety.

## Jurors Examined In Murder Trial Of David Mabra

Jury selection began here today in the capital murder trial of an Amarillo man accused of slaying a convenience store clerk during a robbery.

Defendant David Mabra, 20, is accused of the Oct. 21, 1975, shotgun murder of Amarillo store clerk Edith Whitfield.

The trial was moved here from Amarillo on a change of venue after a co-defendant pleaded guilty before a jury last April and was assessed the death penalty.

Presiding is 237th Dist. Judge John McFall. Individual examination of jurors is expected to take several days.

## Cardinal Released After Hospital Stay

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, 76, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, has been released from a Warsaw hospital after a three-week stay, the official news agency Pap says.

Details of the operation were not announced. Early reports said he had been hospitalized with jaundice.

# Man Testifies Without Jury

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Before a jury ever was seated, the state's apparent star witness began testifying today to key developments in what could be one of the most complex trials conducted here recently.

Defendant in the aggravated robbery trial being conducted in 99th District Court is Victor Briones of Floydada, accused of the Dec. 31, 1976, robbery of medical technician Max Stone.

What makes the case unusual is that Stone, 42, has not been seen since he allegedly was robbed. Investigators, along with the former University Hospital employee's parents, presume he is dead.

Charged with aggravated robbery in the case along with Briones, 26, is Felix Ybarra, and indications from a pretrial hearing are that Ybarra is going to turn state's evidence against Briones.

Before a jury was chosen, Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell today called Ybarra to the witness stand "in order to show any extraneous offenses."

After hearing the testimony — which was to continue this afternoon — Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton was expected to rule on what portions of Ybarra's story can be admitted for jurors' consideration.

Ybarra, who had been living in Bayard, Neb., told Darnell he was visiting in Lub-

bock and began drinking with Briones about noon Dec. 30.

He indicated the two went to a Brownfield Highway bar about 8:30 p.m.

Darnell advanced to the witness stand and showed Ybarra a picture of Stone.

"We saw this man about 10 or 10:30 — he was sitting at a table drunk," Ybarra testified.

Ybarra indicated the management had threatened to have Stone taken to jail.

"Victor said 'Don't take him to jail, I'll take him home,'" the witness stated.

"Victor told me he was going to steal his money," Ybarra said.

According to the witness, Briones drove Stone's car, while Ybarra followed in his own vehicle. Ybarra said they traveled on 4th Street and then turned onto a dirt road.

At that point in Ybarra's narrative, Clinton interrupted proceedings.

"Have you got an attorney?" he asked Ybarra. Ybarra named an attorney who is representing him.

Clinton then said the court would recess until 1 p.m. in order to allow Ybarra's lawyer George Thompson to be present while his client finished testifying.

Briones and Ybarra were arrested after a lengthy investigation spearheaded by sheriff's deputy J.B. Douglas.

The two men were not charged with aggravated robbery until almost four months after Stone's disappearance. Ironically, reports indicated Briones had been arrested for allegedly being drunk in a car about 4 a.m. on Dec. 31, 1976, the morning of the alleged robbery.

Reports indicated he was arrested in Stone's car, but a missing person's report had not yet been filed.

## Church Blaze Called Arson

Fire department investigators today said arson was the cause of a minor fire at a West Lubbock church Sunday night.

Preliminary investigations indicated the fire began about 8 p.m. in or near a trash container outside the Green Lawn Church of Christ near the Lubbock Christian College campus on 19th Street.

Firemen and police officers investigating the blaze said the fire may have been started by several small children playing near the building, which is under construction.

Preliminary estimates indicated fire damage to the building would be slight, but that smoke damage would be extensive throughout the three-story facility.

## Miss Lillian Plans Flight To Ireland

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Lillian Carter, the President's mother, will accompany 250 Iowans on a goodwill flight to Dublin, Ireland, next month.

The Friendship Force program was begun in 1973, when President Carter was governor of Georgia. Friendship Force officials in Iowa said "Miss Lillian," as she is known in her home town of Plains, Ga., was among about 700 persons considered for the Nov. 8 trip.

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# Britons Hope For Tax Cut

**By United Press International**  
**LONDON** — Britons hope Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey will hand them a bonus this fall in the form of tax cuts.

Politicians are speculating actively on a "mini-budget" — probably in November. Healey himself has fueled the speculation by statements at the International Monetary Fund in Washington pointing up Britain's improved economic outlook.

However, indications are that there will be no major tax slashing bonanza — any cuts will be modest and designed to help lower paid workers and their families.

Healey has warned he has no intention of throwing away Britain's recent economic gains with a big shell-out to his fellow countrymen.

\*\*\*

**MOSCOW** — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will have his new national constitution next week and can then fill the position of vice president it creates.

His choice will automatically become a frontrunner in the Kremlin succession sweepstakes.

Mentioned as possible candidates for the vice presidency are industry chief Andrei Kirilenko, agriculture chief Andrei Kulakov, Deputy Premier Kirill Mazurov, Ukrainian party boss Vladimir Shcherbitsky and Leningrad party chief Ghergy Romanov.

\*\*\*

**ROME** — A former Communist is being mentioned as a possible candidate for president of Italy.

The name of Socialist Antonio Giolitti, now the European Economic Community's regional affairs commissioner, has come up in recent speculation about a successor to President Giovanni Leone, whose seven-year term expires in December, 1978.

Giolitti, 62, quit the Communist party after the 1956 Hungarian revolt. He is one of Italy's leading economists and has served as budget minister in three cabinets.

Italian presidents are elected by parliament. Besides Giolitti, such Christian

Democrats as Premier Giulio Andreotti and Aldo Moro have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates.

\*\*\*

**BONN**, West Germany — West Germans are getting a bit weary of reports from abroad of a Nazi revival every time they fight back against terrorists or look back at the Hitler era.

"If we talk about Hitler we are accused of longing for the Third Reich and if we don't talk about him we are guilty of refusing to come to terms with the past," one official complained.

West Germans particularly are irritated by reports that their measures against the leftwing terrorists who have carried on a 10-year campaign of murder, bombings, kidnappings and bank robberies have fascist overtones.

They say that if the Weimar republic had taken firm action against its declared enemies the Nazis never would have come to power.

\*\*\*

**PARIS** — Government experts say France may be in trouble next spring whether or not the left wins the March legislative elections.

Government analysts say that if the left wins, it may not be able to agree on a coherent economic and financial policy, thus badly hurting the already stagnant French economy. And if the left is beaten by the current right-center majority, left-labor unions may retaliate by unleashing widespread labor unrest, analysts believe.

\*\*\*

**MADRID**, Spain — Spain may become the first Western European country since the early post-World War II years where Communists hold cabinet posts.

Pressure is mounting on Premier Adolfo Suarez to replace his centrist minority government with a broad coalition to solve Spain's deteriorating economic crisis. Supporters of the idea of including the Socialist-Communist left in the government include — apart from the Communists themselves — parliament speaker Fernando Alvarez Miranda and the Catholic newspaper Ya.



**THIRSTY FRIENDS** — Kyle Rehme, 2, and his dog "Snicker" enjoy a drink from a sprinkler in their yard at Loveland, Colo. Parts of Colorado were under water restrictions this summer, but here is an example of good water use planning. A drink for two, and water for the lawn! (AP Laserphoto)

# Investment Clubs Successful

**By JOHN CUNNIFF**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Can amateur investors whip the pros, or are claims to that effect mainly the boastings of individuals who live in a fantasy world where victories are recorded and losses forgotten?

Let the statistics speak, says the National Association of Investment Clubs.

Officials there maintain that 9 per cent of professionally managed funds fared worse than the market over the past 10 years; but that 58 per cent of clubs did better.

The association cites more figures: The median rate of return of the typical professionally managed fund for 10 years through 1976 was 4.2 per cent. The median for investment clubs was 5.9 per cent, or 42 per cent better.

Compare investment results to the market averages, it continues, and there's an even bigger difference. Managed funds, it says, earned 2.5 per cent less than the Standard & Poor's 500 average. The clubs exceeded S&P by 3.83 per cent.

And so, based on what it says is the record, the association has just issued a report containing an unequivocal subhead, "Amateurs Whip Professionals," and a morally certain investment homily, to wit:

"If you want to make money in the stockmarket, it's the solid, old-fashioned



**WORLD TRAVELER** — Wally Watts, a 29-year-old railroad inspector from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is observed by moped-riding Thais as he makes his way through a Bangkok traffic jam. Watts is riding a unicycle around the world and was planning to go to Singapore from Bangkok. Watts began his trip in New York in April, 1976. (AP Laserphoto)

**Analysis**

principles of investing that produce results. Computer addicted analysts and the fast track boys don't seem to really be in the running."

What are those principles that seem to work so well for at least some of the 5,216 member clubs in the association (which accepts club and individual memberships at its office in Royal Oak, Mich.)? As follows:

1. They invest a sum of money regularly, usually once a month, over a long period of time.
2. They add dividends received to their monthly investments.
3. They make an effort to invest in good quality companies that seem reasonably certain of making greater progress than industry in general.

Says Tom O'Hara, chairman: "We compare investing to planting a maple tree from which we receive increasing amounts of sugar every year and eventually profit from selling the grown tree."

Meeting regularly, the club members often strenuously argue the merits of various stocks, but when they pick one they tend to stay with it. That not only keeps down commissions, they note, but also gives sound stocks a chance to prove themselves.

They take considered risks also, and

sometimes score huge gains — on many stocks as much as 300 or 400 per cent. "The club members obviously don't put much faith in the 'indexing' fad being advocated by some investors," says O'Hara.

But a nagging question underlies the comparisons between amateurs and pros: Do they play in the same league? The question isn't easily answered. To try is to be tugged in different directions.

There is the matter of statistics themselves. The association relies on information volunteered by a percentage of the clubs. The data on clubs is usually a matter of public record.

It is true that they both seek profits from investments. It isn't true that they choose from the same pool of stocks, or even that they must play by the same rules.

Investment clubs often choose stocks of rather little known, swiftly growing companies that have too few shares outstanding to interest the big funds. The latter often have to restrict themselves to large, mature companies.

Being pros, many portfolio managers also must be ready to prove their prudence, and at the moment that term is interpreted to mean building a portfolio of stocks having the least risk.

This need to show prudence, for example, has led to indexing, in which the portfolio manager buys so wide a variety of stocks that, in effect, he invests in the same stocks that make up the popular averages. In that way he can't fall too far behind "average."

But some critics maintain that indexing is just another fad, and that is something the amateurs jump on. Says O'Hara: "The lesson of the superior earnings rate of investment club members may well be that ... if he can resist the temptation to follow stockmarket fads and gimmicks ... and follow sound, tested principles, it's possible he'll have a pleasant experience."

**POPULAR HOBBY**  
 More than 500,000 persons in the United States — besides commercial beekeepers — keep honeybees as a hobby or an income supplementer.

**A DAILY MESSAGE FROM**  
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**I Peter 4:5-17, The Living Bible**

5 But just remember that they must face the Judge of all, living and dead; they will be punished for the way they have lived.

6 That is why the Good News was preached even to those who were dead — killed by the flood — so that although their bodies were punished with death, they could still live in their spirits as God lives.

7 The end of the world is coming soon. Therefore be earnest, thoughtful men of prayer.

8 Most important of all, continue to show deep love for each other, for love makes up for many of your faults.

9 Cheerfully share your home with those who need a meal or a place to stay for the night.

10 God has given each of you some special abilities; be sure to use them to help each other, passing on to others God's many kinds of blessings.

11 Are you called to preach? Then preach as though God Himself were speaking through you. Are you called to help others? Do it with all the strength and energy that God supplies, so that God will be glorified through Jesus Christ to Him be glory and power forever and ever. Amen.

12 Dear friends, don't be bewildered or surprised when you go through the fiery trials ahead, for this is no strange, unusual thing that is going to happen to you.

13 Instead, be really glad — because these trials will make you partners with Christ in His suffering, and afterwards you will have the wonderful joy of sharing His glory in that coming day when it will be displayed.

14 Be happy if you are cursed and insulted for being a Christian, for when that happens the Spirit of God will come upon you with great glory.

15 Don't let me hear of your suffering for murdering or stealing or making trouble or being a busybody and prying into other people's affairs.

16 But it is no shame to suffer for being a Christian. Praise God for the privilege of being in Christ's family and being called by His wonderful name!

17 For the time has come for judgment, and it must begin first among God's own children. And if even we who are Christians must be judged, what terrible fate awaits those who have never believed in the Lord?

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**Letter Keeps Young Thief Out Of Court**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A confessed 15-year-old pomegranate thief was told by County Sheriff Deputy David Miller that he wouldn't have to go to juvenile court if he wrote a letter about the fruit.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy David Miller said this week he had received the letter from the shoplifter, whom he described as genuinely contrite, and that he would keep his word not to prosecute.

"I think they must have grown it just for my taste buds," the teen-ager wrote. "It was sweet, but not too sweet, ripe, but not rotten and was so good that I wanted to eat the paper towel that had the juice on it. The pomegranate de-

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# Brazilian Rejects Calls To Lower Coffee Prices

**LONDON (AP)** — Brazil's top coffee executive has rejected calls to reduce high coffee prices and said his country is determined to sell coffee at rates that will bring the income needed to develop its economy.

Camilo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, turned down a Colombian proposal that coffee prices be reduced to promote consumption.

He also said current high coffee prices came not so much from the Brazilian frost of 1975 but from 15 years of underproduction by other coffee-growing nations.

He said that if Brazil had not supplied the coffee to plug this deficit, world markets would have been under-supplied. That would have resulted in prices soaring long before they did.

He said in 1965 Brazil had accumulated stocks of 65 million bags of green coffee, but because it plugged annual deficits since then, the Brazilian Institute was left with only 1.2 million bags in reserve on Aug. 31 this year. A bag of coffee weighs 132 pounds.

"In 1976 after the frost Brazil had produced six million bags, but was able to export 17 million, thus exhausting its reserves," Calazans said.

Calazans countered suggestions made last week by Arturo Gomez Jaramillo, General Manager of the Colombian National Coffee Growers Federation. Jaramillo said high coffee prices had led to a slump in consumption of 10 to 15 per cent, and this was mainly because other producers had not heeded Colombia's call last year for a ceiling on coffee prices. That would have avoided the loss of millions of coffee drinkers around the world who are switching to other beverages, the Colombian argued.

Calazans said: "Towards the end of last year, when prices began to attain fairer levels, one could discern pressure from the importers to counter this movement. One country especially (Colombia) called for a freeze on prices. If Brazil had succumbed to these pressures, it would have lost \$1 billion by doing so and other producer countries would have lost three times that amount."

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**CLIP AND SAVE**

# Varied Lobby Groups Hit Natural Gas Proposal

By BROOKS JACKSON and EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators and members of their staffs streamed in and out of the ornate anteroom near the Senate floor last week, huddling with lobbyists waiting there for a brief moment's conversation.

Although the lobbyists represented diverse interests, they repeated a remarkably consistent plea: President Carter's plan for higher, but still regulated, natural gas prices is a bad idea.

The representatives of the natural gas industry argued against Carter's plan, saying federal price controls should be removed — and prices allowed to rise —

to encourage new production. But consumer advocates said the energy prices in his package are too high, not too low.

And a myriad of other groups — from florists to papermakers — have tried to make their objections to the President's plan heard as the Senate has struggled through day after day and night after night of debate on regulating natural gas prices.

The opposition from this broad range of groups was a major reason that last week was not a good one for Carter's energy package.

And the President responded with harsh criticism of the lobbyists.

"I call on the Senate to act responsibly in the interests of the great majority of Americans to reject narrow special interest attacks on all segments of the national energy plan," Carter said. "The lobbying

efforts of the oil and gas industry on deregulation itself show how the special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program."

The industry has been lobbying hard against many parts of Carter's plan. And their efforts have been influential in some areas.

But the consumer groups, some unions and various industrial associations have also been fighting segments of Carter's energy package, particularly where it would raise fuel prices for consumers and industry.

On the other side, of course, has been the President and his allies.

Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale have telephoned and met with many members of the Senate on the energy package in the last two weeks.

And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger was a familiar figure in the halls of the Capitol as he went from meeting to

meeting with senators.

Among the diverse groups opposing the President on natural gas pricing there have been no coalitions — not even informal ones — or other coordination of effort.

"They (the natural gas producers) don't even want the same thing we do," said Ellen Berman, head of the Consumer Federation's energy policy task force. "They want deregulation and higher prices. We are against deregulation."

But there have been at least four meetings since Aug. 11 among groups that usually oppose each other to talk about fighting another part of Carter's energy package, the tax on domestic crude oil.

Joining representatives of at least two major oil companies, Mobil and Gulf, were lobbyists for the Teamsters union, the Consumer Federation, the cotton growers, the airlines and a dozen other farm, labor and business groups.

All feared the oil tax, but each for their own reasons.

This opposition has put the tax in trouble, with it losing a narrow initial vote in the Senate Finance Committee.

The lobbying on natural gas pricing has been intense. And the result has been a stalemate that has left the Senate paralyzed.

"The natural gas lobby has been everywhere," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a key Carter ally in the battle.

"They worked every angle. They are doing an efficient job."

When the Senate spent all of Tuesday night trying to untangle the situation, the Natural Gas Supply Committee had its people standing in the Senate's public anteroom, waiting to help. They stacked position papers and documents on one of

the padded benches, ready to provide anyone who asked with information.

As opponents of deregulation proposed amendment after amendment, the staffs of senators favoring deregulation — like Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan. — constantly sought information from the lobbyists.

The natural gas committee even had a computer terminal set up in their downtown office to analyze the effects of the opponents' amendments. These "instant economic displays" were then rushed to the Capitol.

This help from lobbyists sparked a sharp exchange between Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Sen. James A. McClure, R-Ida.

"Your side isn't helped much by the story ... of lobbyists' waiting outside, feeding information," said Abourezk, one of the leaders of the filibuster against deregulation last week.

"It helps to have facts to argue with," retorted McClure. "My friend from South Dakota has never been burdened by the need for facts."

Some of the deregulation proposal's opponents have been sharply critical of the producers' tactics.

"The oil and gas lobby has been unbelievably successful in scaring this body into thinking that there will be a gas shortage next winter" without deregulation, said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

But the major natural gas producers have not been the only group lobbying for deregulation.

The small, independent producers have been pushing for deregulation only for their part of the industry, saying it is the only competitive sector left.

And a wide range of farm and business groups who believe deregulation would assure them of needed energy supplies are also pushing for removal of federal controls.

A group of 30 farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the International Apple Institute and the Society of American Florists and Horticulturists, recently signed a letter supporting deregulation.

Many industrial users of natural gas also are pushing for an end to government controls over newly discovered gas. They include the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, the Carpet and Rug Institute, the American Paper Institute, the steel industry and the glass industry.

But if the natural gas lobby has been evident during the debates, so has the administration.

"I've been called by the administration several times," said Sen. John Melcher of Idaho. "And I've seen Dr. Schlesinger."

"And of course, the vice president and President called."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., has also been lobbied hard.

"Jimmy Carter's called ... Schlesinger has called. Everybody but God's called and I've still got a stack of phone messages here that I haven't gone through," he told his staff last week.

## Analysis

## O'Neill Says Energy Package Will Be Passed This Session

By ROB WOOD

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass, speaker of the U.S. House, said Sunday night that the complete energy bill will be passed by Congress and placed on the desk of President Carter before the end of this session.

O'Neill said any solutions to the nation's energy problems must be interwoven "with solutions to recession, inflation, environment and international economic cooperation."

O'Neill, speaking at a scientific conference in this new community on Houston's outskirts, said when the energy crisis hit the United States "we in Congress had to solve this with a committee structure that was established in the 1940s and which did not have the flexibility to deal with problems of this magnitude."

The conference, called "Alternates to Growth '77," is aimed at solving the

problems of population growth, food, energy and other major issues that will face the world in the years ahead.

O'Neill said Americans have done little to set long-range goals and "although we speak in glowing terms of the future, we tend to remain a captive of the present, as if there were no tomorrow."

He said, "the national energy problem is only an example of an antiquated structure for handling modern, complex problems."

The House Speaker said the House of Representatives "has responded to the energy crisis by adopting an ad hoc approach, and this example of modern adaptivity by the House resulted in the enactment of a truly comprehensive national energy policy."

The U.S. Senate is still debating the issue with deregulation of natural gas prices, the main issue stalling enactment of energy legislation.

O'Neill pointed to the energy problem, "as only a highlight to the need on the part of decision-makers at every level of government to accept the possibility that the decision-making machinery of the past may not be adequate for today and for the years ahead."

He said, "it is especially important that the anti-planning attitude that has dominated our national thinking for the past century be laid permanently to rest."



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# Clinic Provides Aid For Babies



**The United Way of Lubbock**

Wanda Minten was shocked when she found out her daughter had meningitis and encephalitis last February. Would her 10-month-old infant live? Wanda didn't understand what was going on. The baby's heart had stopped twice. Would there be brain damage? Who could give her the answers she needed? Who would explain what was happening to her little girl?

Wanda found her answers at the Well Baby Clinic, a United Way agency. The clinic will receive \$90,405 as its sole support from the United Way's 1978 goal of \$1,461,822.

Wanda began her visits to the Well Baby Clinic after being referred there four years ago when her first child was born. She brought her son to the clinic for the doctor's examination and for immunization shots.

However, when Wanda's second child Bess became severely ill, Wanda found that Well Baby Clinic did something else very important. A nurse from the clinic began helping Wanda by explaining the medical terms and treatment Bess was receiving while she wrestled with the sometimes fatal diseases. The nurse offered guidance to Wanda and often provided transportation to the hospital for the worried mother while Bess was sick.

"I didn't have anyone to talk to at the time," said the 24-year-old mother. "Something like this just hits you and I just felt kind of lost. I don't know what I would have done without the people at the Well Baby Clinic."

And now, while Bess is still recovering, Wanda said she feels the clinic is even more important. For example, Wanda explained, because of Bess' illness, the doctor advised her to quit her job of three years and stay home with the child. When she had trouble obtaining welfare payments, a nurse from the clinic advised her how to get the money.

Wanda explained that the nurses make weekly visits to her home to

check on the child's well-being and see if any assistance is needed.

Wanda also attends regular classes at the clinic on nutrition, and she proudly admits that when Bess first qualified for the clinic's milk program she was underweight. Now, the child is healthier but somewhat overweight and still qualifies for the program.

The clinic also helped Wanda's son Brad with an asthma condition. The clinic has referred him to a doctor for allergy tests and has worked out a diet program that helps to cope with his allergies.

According to Sue Belew, executive director of the Well Baby Clinic, the purpose of all the programs at the clinic is more one of preventative treatment for the children. "The purpose of the clinic," she said, "is to promote good health in infants and children who come to the clinic. Basically, we serve low income or medically indigent families — ones who could not afford a private doctor."

The clinic, Mrs. Belew said, sees from 90 to 120 children from infancy to age 5 for shots, sickness examinations or referrals. The clinic maintains a volunteer doctor program on Thursday and the Family Practice Department at Texas Tech University Medical School participates twice a week. Also, volunteers from the Junior League assist nine staff members at the clinic.

The Well Baby Clinic is one of 32 agencies supported by the United Way.



**CARRYING TORCH** — Sherri Casutto carries the torch Sunday for the women's rights movement in Albany, N.Y. She is one of the participants in a 2,500-mile relay from Seneca Falls, N.Y., home of the Women's Hall of Fame, to Houston, which will be the scene of the National Women's Conference Nov. 18-21. (AP Laserphoto)

# LISD To Receive Assistance Funds

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive a federal desegregation grant this year after all.

School officials say they have been notified by the U.S. Office of Education that the district's application for continued funding under the Emergency School Assistance Act (ESAA) has been approved.

Earlier, federal authorities had put the application on "fiscal hold" due to scarcity of ESAA monies and unusually keen competition for the funds among the nation's school systems.

But now, they indicate, enough money was left over after the first round of awarding ESAA grants to approve Lubbock's application.

The Office of Education will give Lubbock \$113,455, about the same as last year, to provide six additional reading and mathematics teachers and some special personnel at schools most affected by the district's 1970 court-ordered desegregation plan.

Warner Sims, director of special projects for the school district, said Lubbock was "very fortunate" to get the ESAA grant approval. Although the district's application was "strong and ranked very high," Sims said, the federal government prefers to award ESAA monies to school systems with massive forced busing programs.

Lubbock's 1970 court order required relatively little busing here.

Lubbock's ESAA application two years ago was denied. But the district did re-

ceive funding for the 1976-77 school year. The current year's grant will be used to continue last year's efforts, Sims said.

The \$113,455 grant will be used to employ an extra reading teacher and math teacher at Dunbar High School, an additional reading teacher at Lubbock High, another math teacher at O.L. Slaton Junior High School, and an extra reading teacher and math teacher at Struggs Junior High.

"In addition to the six reading and math teachers, we will employ a community liaison person who will assume responsibility for cultural exchange programs and assist in interracial social and cultural experiences in the school and community," school officials said in a memo explaining the ESAA program.

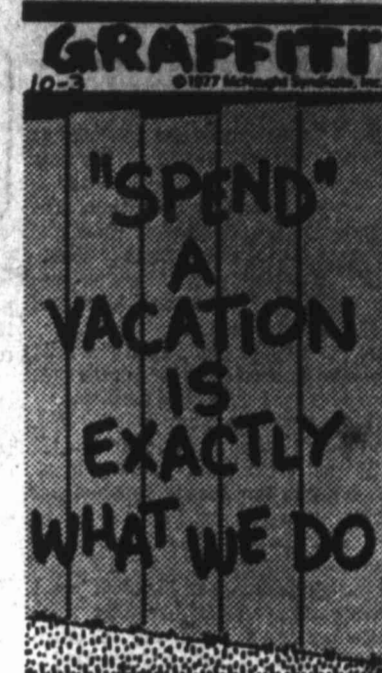
"We will also employ a half-time music and drama person to assist in meeting the special needs of students in the project schools. Students will learn songs, dances, improvisations, skits and one-act plays that reflect cultural and historical events," the memo said.

Goal of the program is to improve relationships between races at the four schools affected by the court order issued in 1970 by U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Sims said several hundred students will be involved in the program.

Because the grant was late in being renewed, last year's ESAA staff already has been reassigned to fill other school district vacancies, Sims said. For the most

part, new teachers will be hired to operate this year's program, he added. Sims hopes to get the ESAA project in operation this week.



## City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 2, 1977	
Accidents	7,534
Deaths	24
Injuries	1,765
Same date	1976
Accidents	7,513
Deaths	19
Injuries	1,827

**NO. 1 CAUSE**  
 Motor vehicle accidents are the first cause of death among Americans aged 15 to 24. Murder is the second cause of death and suicide ranks third.

# Death Car Driver Not Licensed

**DALLAS (UPI)** — The 16-year-old who was driving a pickup truck which crashed into a bridge abutment killing three teenagers and injuring a dozen others did not have a driver's license, police said.

The pickup, loaded with members of the James Madison High School band, was returning home from a football game at the time of the crash Friday night.

Police said the 16-year-old did not have a driver's license and apparently took the late model truck without his parents' permission.

Officials of the Dallas Independent School District denied any responsibility for the crash.

"We don't think we're liable, not at

all," said DISD superintendent Nolan Estes.

"The band bus was there and all band students were instructed to ride that bus."

No band members were killed in the accident, although three remained in Parkland Hospital Sunday with serious injuries. The victims were identified as Janet McFarland, 16; Traci King, 16, and Surronald Daniel, 14, all students at Madison. Estes said the district has no policy requiring band members to ride the bus, but said Madison administrators had stipulated that all members be transported on buses during school activities.

He said attempts were made by band

director Harold Lee to get all band members on the bus.

"You know how kids are. They love to ride in pickup trucks. I guess everybody just climbed in and left," Estes said.

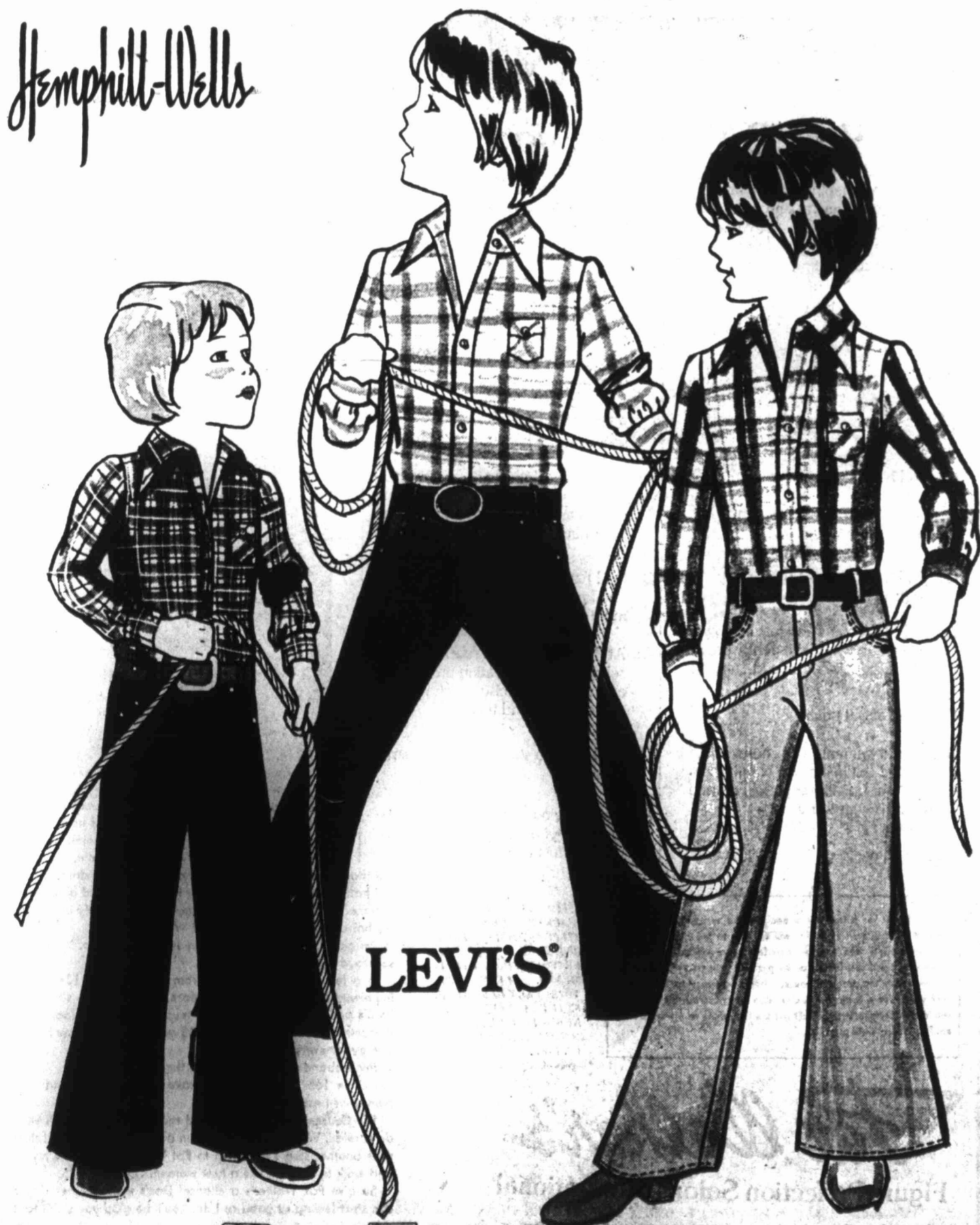
Lee said after the game he went to the truck and ordered several band members to return to the bus.

But later before the bus left "the kids broke ranks, ran and jumped on the truck. It left before the bus did and before I knew they were on there," Lee said.

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

This jogging business has really gotten out of hand.

My street used to wake up lazily to chirping birds, an occasional clatter of milk bottles, and the gentle thud of a newspaper as it lodged in the spouting.

Not any more. Joggers in an assortment of shapes and stages of deterioration parade in front of our house 16 abreast like a Russian revolution. Cars zoom in and out, honking and screeching. Dogs bark and occasionally snap a thigh in their teeth. The sweat alone is enough to raise the humidity significantly.

My husband is one of them.

He panted into the kitchen yesterday where he grabbed either side of the sink, bowed his head and gasped for breath.

"I don't want to alarm you," I said, "but there's a tire mark on your throat." "It's not a tire mark," he said irritably. "It's a gym shoe tread. One guy was running the wrong way."

"Couldn't he have stopped?" "And lose his rhythm?" I pulled the draperies. "Look at 'em. I haven't seen crowds like that since Bloomingdale's half price sale on Christmas ornaments. It's not good for you."

"Who said?" "Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn said. He contends jogging is for horses. Listen to this," I said, grabbing the paper. "Have you ever taken a good look at the jogger as he labors by? Look at his face. Have you ever seen a happy one? It's usually serious and contorted. If he's a masochist, he's having a great time. If he's like you or me, he's having a heck of a bad time." He's right, you know. Look at that guy...there's nothing in his face but pain.

"That's because the turkey is running against the traffic. You should never make eye contact with the driver of a car. Besides, you're just jealous because you don't have the discipline to get out there every morning and keep fit."

"You mean like the guy jogging along beside you this morning with a cigarette dangling from his mouth?"

"He's awfully good with dogs, though. What you don't understand is that he jogs something special out there...an esprit de corps, so to speak. We're special and we know it. We're doing something for our bodies and our country and it's worth everything we have to sacrifice. There's a name for it!" "I know. We used to call it World War II."

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Monday, Oct. 3, 1977



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR READERS: This is Fire Prevention Week, and I received so much positive response to the column I published last year at this time, I decide to repeat it.

Last year approximately 12,000 Americans perished and 300,000 were seriously injured in nearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 79,000 fires.

A large percentage of those who died were children, elderly persons and inval-

ids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Electrical wiring
2. Heating and cooking equipment
3. Children playing with matches
4. Open flames and sparks
5. Flammable liquids
6. Suspected arson
7. Chimneys and flues
8. Lighting
9. Spontaneous ignition
10. The total loss due to fire last year was an estimated \$3,001,000,000 in the U.S.A. and \$254 million in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

- Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.
- Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.
- Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.
- Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.
- Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.
- Never use flammable liquids for drying indoors.
- Never smoke in bed.
- Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside, so you will all know who's outside of the house.
- Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 per cent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or be a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local fire marshal about them.

NOW, in case of fire: If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped. Once out, stay out. No treasure — not even the family pet — is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

ABBY

## Weddings

WRIGHT-BAINUM CANYON (Special) — Rhonda Wright and Jackie Bainum were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Johnny Williams officiated.

Honor attendants were Becky Noland of Lubbock and Curtis Bainum of Hartley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Deane Wright of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bainum of Hartley.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from West Texas State University.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ALLEN-REES

BURLESON (Special) — Cheryl Dianne Allen became the bride of Robert Roy Rees in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. E. Edward Schmeltekopf officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Doris Ann Henry of Arlington and Forest B. Rees.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Allen of Alvarado and Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Rees of Houston.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Lubbock.

## HOG HISTORY

Scientists and historians believe that the hog is the most primitive domestic animal in existence, dating back 40 million years, and being adapted to the needs of man some time between 7000-8000 B.C. Ancient Egyptians kept hogs for sacrifice on feast days, and a hog was the constant companion of the ancient Greek Goddess Demeter.



CASUAL CHIC — Here's a wear-everywhere sweater dress designed by Irene Benkeny for the chilly, busy days ahead. The matching knit scarf, all the rage this autumn, completes the picture of understated elegance.

## THOUGHTS ON TIME

"I like not only to be loved, but also to be told that I am loved. I am not sure that you are of the same kind. But the realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave. This is the world of light and speech, and I shall take leave to tell you that you are very dear."

(George Eliot: Letter to Mrs. Burne-Jones)

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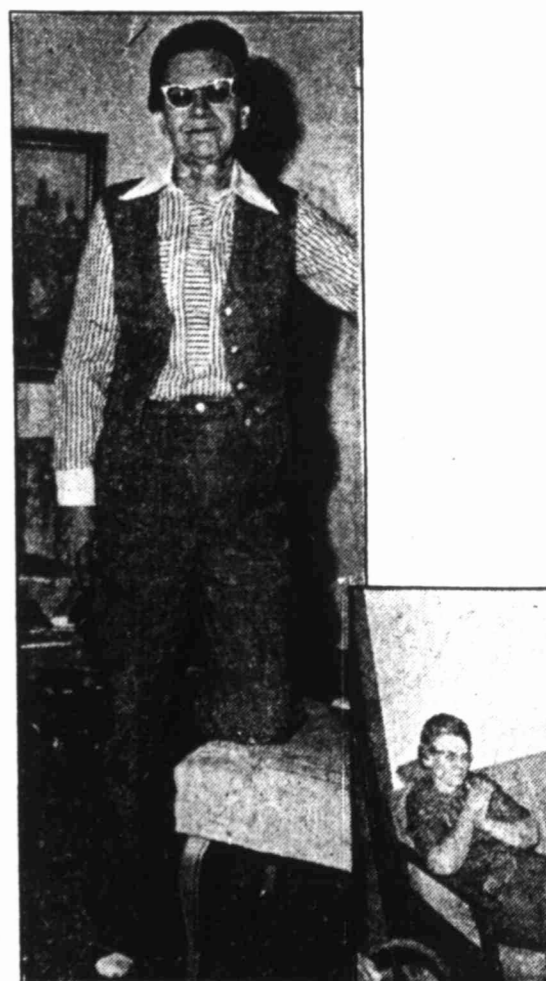
# WHY DO YOU KEEP PUTTING IT OFF?

## You CAN have your perfect figure.

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For those who still have lingering doubts, we have listed below the most frequently asked questions and answers.

- Q:** Can I really lose weight and shape my figure?  
**A:** Yes, and we guarantee it.
- Q:** Do I have to sign a contract?  
**A:** There is no contract to sign at Pat Walker's.
- Q:** Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?  
**A:** At Pat Walker's you just lie down on our unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.
- Q:** What about privacy?  
**A:** Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strictest confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.
- Q:** Do I have to go on a stringent diet?  
**A:** Your program at Pat Walker's calls for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal, but within reason.
- Q:** Will losing weight cause me to look old, drawn or haggard?  
**A:** No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body tissues. You will feel younger and look younger.
- Q:** All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?  
**A:** Your street clothes are fine, even long evening dresses if the occasion should arise. There is no drooping; your hair doesn't even get mussed.
- Q:** Do I have to take shots or pills or any form of exotic electrical treatment?  
**A:** At Pat Walker's you receive counseling, a sensible eating program and passive exercise which will lull you to sleep, and that's all.
- Q:** Do I have to stay on the program forever?  
**A:** Once having completed your program, all you have to do to retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.



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BLOUSO boucle ka look for A striped knitmate sweater s

TOLED in easy r pocket at your show gets a m Opinion, I



# Bombing Re-Enactment Dropped From Program

By MILLER BONNER  
**HARLINGEN (AP)** — After conferring with government officials in Washington, the Confederate Air Force has decided to exclude the re-enactment of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima from its annual air show.

The CAF's nine-man governing board made the decision last week, said retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Travis McNeil, the CAF's executive director.

Last month, the CAF announced plans

to again re-enact the Hiroshima bombing at its airshow Oct. 6-8. Last year's re-enactment, complete with an atomic bomb simulator that produced a mushroom-shaped cloud, spawned a storm of protest from Japanese officials.

But after a Sept. 2 meeting in Washington with congressional staff members and state and defense department officials, McNeil said the CAF had changed its plans.

"There are some goodies handed out

by the federal government in the form of supplies and equipment," replied McNeil when asked what action the government could take against the CAF if it had decided to go ahead with the re-enactment. "They could have made it difficult for us."

"But nobody ever threatened the CAF with these actions," stressed McNeil. "The people in Washington explained to us that we could upset the balance of any ongoing or future negotiations with some of our allies."

The CAF is a South Texas-based organization dedicated to restoring World War II aircraft with an international membership of more than 2,000 members.

In a written statement released at last week's news conference, the CAF said, "We are now convinced that due to the worldwide interest in the activities of the Confederate Air Force, the original program could have had an adverse effect on the United States defense negotiations now in progress in the Pacific area."

"The CAF is no longer just a South Texas flying club," said McNeil. "It has become internationally recognized as a truly patriotic organization by growing in both numbers and stature."

"And with that worldwide reputation goes responsibility," he added.

McNeil also said the structure of the airshow, which re-enacts key air battles of WW II beginning with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to the attack on Hiroshima, will be changed very little.

"The B-29 will still fly," said McNeil referring to the same type bomber that delivered the bomb over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

"And Paul Tibbets will fly the plane again this year," he said.

Tibbets commanded the B-29 that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

"But we won't have an A-bomb simulator this year," McNeil added. "In fact, it would probably be best if we didn't have any explosive with that part of the show just in case by some freak accident the explosive created anything similar to a mushroom-shaped cloud."

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## Hill Orders Release Of Memoranda

AUSTIN (AP) — With two exceptions, memoranda on audits of expenditures by the North Texas State University must be disclosed upon request, Atty. Gen. John Hill has said.

NTSU President C. C. Nolen requested Hill's opinion.

Nolen said no comprehensive audit of the department had been made, but that he had four memoranda on audits of its expenditures.

Hill noted one contained a reference to a student that may concern the student's attendance record.

Another contains charges against an employe of the department.

Nolen said the documents had been turned over to law enforcement officers, but he did not indicate litigation is contemplated. Nolen said he thought the memoranda are exempted from disclosure under the Texas Open Records Act.

Hill said deletion of the student's name and the material pertaining to the charge against the employe would be all that is required. The remaining information in the documents is public record, he said.

## Rites Forbidden In Man's Will

LONDON (UPI) — Schoolmaster Ken James left \$40,800 in his will to his brother but only \$42.50 for his funeral.

His testament said he wanted his ashes laid to rest in "any convenient dustbin."

James, 56, died of cancer earlier this year. His will read:

"I specifically forbid a conventional funeral. There must be no ceremony of any kind, religious or otherwise, no floral tributes or mourners or any fuss whatsoever."

However, Bethnal green borough officials ruled otherwise. They ordered James' ashes to be buried under a bed of hydrangeas at Manor Park crematorium.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970, Section 348, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Title of Publication: Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (Evening), No. 321-380.

2. Date of Filing: October 1, 1977.

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4. Number of Issues Published Annually: 257.

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7. Location of the Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publishers: 725 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. 30903.

8. Names and Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor: Editor, Jay Harris, Lubbock, Texas; Executive Editor, Dave Knapp, Lubbock, Texas; Managing Editor, Burke Pettit, Lubbock, Texas.

9. Owner: Southwestern Newspaper Corp., P.O. Box 118, Augusta, Georgia, a wholly owned subsidiary of Morris Communications Corporation, Augusta, Georgia. Stockholders of Morris Communications Corporation, owning or holding more than 1 per cent of outstanding stock are: W.S. Morris III, P.O. Box 936, Augusta, Georgia; John B. Ellis, W. Hiale Barrett & Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust Co., as Trustees for three trusts created on December 22, 1972, Augusta, Georgia; Paul S. Simon, Boston, Mass.

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A. Total No. copies Printed (Net Press Run): Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 16,633. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 17,300.

B. Paid Circulation:

1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 14,982. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 15,378.

2. Mail Subscriptions: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 73. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 71.

C. Total Paid Circulation: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 15,055. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 15,449.

D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means. Samples, complimentary, and other free copies: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 253. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 281.

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F. Office Use Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled after Printing: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 173. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 223.

F.2 Returns from News Agents: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,152. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 1,397.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. J.C. Rickman, Business Manager.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1. Pacific 28. Madroll 31. Food coating 33. News division 35. Small 36. Jason's wife 38. Today 40. Taper 42. Loh's daughter 46. Samuel Pepys was one 49. Force 50. Sea gull 51. Indo-Chinese language 52. Whistle 53. Humid

EGO CAP ALEIA DISCOURAGING ITCHY IDOLON TAAR ODD IDE ENNOBLE FEES DO NOD DES RIB FAR MA ERIC GALIDOT RIG OAT NEBO AVOIDS AGAIN SARSAPARILLA ELSE SNA EEL

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1. Myrtle 2. Othello's enemy 3. Property claim 4. Scone 5. Part of the carpus 6. Of the ear 7. Procrastinate 8. Rattle bird 9. Knygion 10. Attribute 11. Beginning at 12. Artificial language 13. Haystack 14. Orange or lemon 15. By birth 16. Cap 17. Land measure 18. Clear 19. Contributor 20. Shakespearean lang 21. Refusal 22. Old-womanish 23. Quality 24. Trypt 25. Love god 26. Diving bird 27. Pay the litty 28. Freshness 29. Temper 30. Pest



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 10/3

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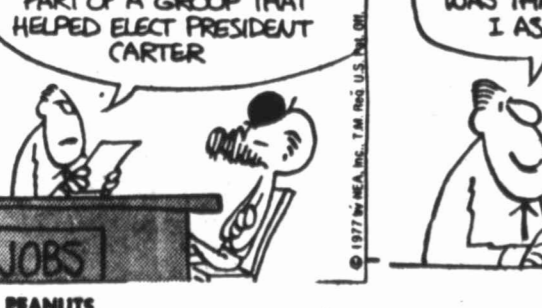
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART

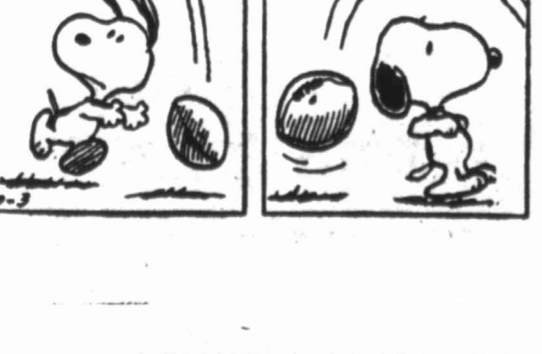


EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



# Premiere Of Comedy Series By CBS Draws Barbs From Critic

By JAY SHARBUITT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another new sitcom eased in over the weekend — CBS' "We've Got Each Other." It was El

Doggo, even though it was made by the Mary Tyler Moore works, which usually has classy wares. A Saturday night effort, the show has

Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer as a married couple. She works for a fashion photographer (Tom Poston). He toils at home as a copywriter for a mail-order

house. The scheduled premiere show started by rousing her at dawn with a new clock Clark was testing for his boss, a purveyor of crazy gadgets. The clock didn't ring or buzz. It screamed. Okay. Then he made breakfast, she got ready for work. A crisis developed. You knew that when her employer's top model, a dense, nasty blonde played by Joan Van Ark, called and said she had a crisis. She said her car was broken. It turned out to be a flat tire. Miss Archer went to retrieve her and bring her to work, as

Poston was to shoot a big fashion spread that day. Miss Archer — seen last season as a staff daughter on ABC's first-flop version of "The Nancy Walker Show" — always runs such errands for the model, we learned, and seems to hate the chore. So when she and Miss Van Ark arrived at the office, verbal sniping occurred. Miss Van Ark demanded an apology. Miss Archer refused. Miss Van Ark demanded she be fired. Poston said, "What?" Miss Archer quit. For the rest of the

show, Poston, playing an absent-minded genius, floundered about. So did the rest of the cast. They seemed to be waiting for Godot or a gag. Neither arrived. A neighbor of Our Couple, sporting a T-shirt that said, "Pools by Ken," did arrive, though. He said he'd had a fight with his wife over some hot dogs. Then he withdrew. Poston had the best line in the show. For the record, it went: "A vacation. That's what you need, a nice long vacation. Take an hour."

## Monday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
October 3, 1977

- 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
  - 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
  - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
  - 7:00 CBS Morning News
  - 7:05 Good Morning, America
  - 7:25 KAMC News
  - 7:30 Today Show
  - 7:55 Weather
  - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — The Captain and Dennis find a golden egg
  - 8:25 News, Weather
  - KMCC News
- NOTE: KTXT-TV Channel 5 presents morning telecasts each weekday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon at which time the station signs off until it resumes programming at 3 p.m.
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
  - 9:00 Electric Company
  - 9:05 People Place
  - 9:10 Sunshine Sally
  - 9:15 PTL Club
  - 9:30 Sesame Street
  - 9:35 Hollywood Squares
  - 9:40 The Three Stooges
  - 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
  - 10:05 Here's Lucy
  - 10:10 Happy Days
  - 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
  - 10:35 Knockout
  - 10:40 Love of Life
  - 10:45 Family Feud
  - 11:00 OurStory
  - 11:05 To Say the Least
  - 11:10 Young and the Restless
  - 11:15 The Better Sex
  - 11:30 Chico and the Man
  - 11:35 Search for Tomorrow
  - 11:40 KMCC News
  - 12:00 The Gong Show
  - 12:05 Channel 13 News
  - 12:10 All My Children
  - 12:15 Days of Our Lives
  - 12:20 As the World Turns
  - 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
  - 1:30 Doctors
  - 1:35 The Guiding Light
  - 1:40 One Life to Live
  - 2:00 Another World
  - 2:05 All in the Family
  - 2:15 General Hospital
  - 2:30 Match Game
  - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
  - 3:05 Sanford & Son
  - 3:10 Tattletales
  - 3:15 Edge of Night

## Film Murders 'Peyton Place'

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — "I intend to destroy Peyton Place," says the lady villain. Where she fails, 20th Century-Fox succeeds in "Murder in Peyton Place," a television movie it produced for NBC. The show goes on the air tonight at 8 p.m. CDT, and old fans will recognize some of the characters — Ed Nelson as Dr. Michael Rossi, Dorothy Malone as Constance MacKenzie, Christopher Connelly as Norman Harrington and Tim O'Connor as Elliot Carson. Mia Farrow is not in the new show, although she is seen very briefly in a film clip flashback. Her character, Allison MacKenzie, and Rodney Harrington, also unseen, are murdered off camera. Peyton Place itself has been afflicted with progress. There's a high rise hotel that would do Miami Beach proud. Then there's the town itself, which looks more like backlot California than backwoods New Hampshire. The cast is huge, and the show may be over before the viewer figures out who is

doing what and why. For instance, from a reviewer's notes: "Ellen Considine, lady hospital administrator who loves Dr. Michael Rossi, has son, Andy, who is flirting with kid sister of Steven Haley, whose houseguest is Betty Anderson, who is former wife of Rodney Cord, and also former wife of Norman Harrington, brother of Norman Harrington, who is married to Jill, who is the daughter of Bo Buehler, owner of the trailer camp where Rodney was staying with Allison MacKenzie, daughter of Constance who is married to newspaper editor Elliot Carson." And that's just for starters, as the good guys investigate the sinister force at work in Peyton Place. To the audience, the sinister force may be 20th Century-Fox. For a different and sadder trip along memory lane, CBS will show "Elvis in Concert" tonight at 7 p.m., central time. The network says the show was taped at Elvis Presley's final professional engagements last August in Omaha, Neb., and Rapid City, S.D. Presley sings tunes such as "Are You

Lonesome Tonight," flings a succession of scarves at the front rows of his adoring audience, and introduces both his girlfriend, Ginger, and his father, Vernon Presley, who takes a bow onstage. Producers Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion also point their camera crews at some of Presley's fans, who range in age from young teenagers to mature housewives. Their comments vary, but one classic line stands out. "The greatest thing about Elvis is that he's lasted so long," one teenager said. "He's the John Wayne of music."

### Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things are extremely favorable for you at this time, especially in areas that deal with status, position and financial gain.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make your plans bold, big and imaginative. You can cope with large-size challenges and use them advantageously.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person who is fond of you is involved in something rather good. If it's at all possible, he or she will find a way to get you into the act.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your winning ways will be attractive to someone you've recently met. This person will turn out to be a valuable ally.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A chain of unusual events will precipitate a favorable occurrence in your work or career. Though you've been pessimistic, hang in there.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert when you're partying. Someone in the know may let slip some valuable information. It's a bonanza if you know what to do with it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Situations may not go initially as you anticipated they would. Remarkably, they'll probably turn out better than you could have planned.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Shoot from the hip when making decisions. Things you ponder will

somehow lack the originality and perception you need.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Something opportune could spell extra bucks for you. Perk up your ears if you hear of far-out deals or sleeper investments.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Associate with those who have a reputation for being lucky. Some good fortune could easily rub off on you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Plug into information that comes to you from extraordinary sources. It could mean a tidy profit. Your hunches are extra reliable.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is an exceptionally good time to take on new projects, especially those that you are promoting yourself. Get going.

**Your Birthday**  
Oct. 4, 1977  
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## Shell Releases Findings On Study Of Chemical

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Chemical Co. says higher than normal rates of cancer deaths have been found among workers heavily exposed to a chemical called epichlorohydrin (ECH) at the company's plants in suburban Deer Park and Norco, La. However, a mortality study showed a larger group, including workers with lower exposures to ECH, had fewer cancer deaths than the general population. Shell commissioned the study by Dr. Phillip E. Enterline, professor of biostatistics at the University of Pittsburgh, after ECH was reported to have produced cancer in test animals. Although the study's statistics are inconclusive, Enterline said, the results, along with the animal tests, are "suggestive of a carcinogenic risk to humans." Dr. Roy Joyner, Shell's corporate medical director, said further studies will be conducted to "allow us to draw definite conclusions." Shell said the initial study covered 864 workers who handled or produced ECH at the two Shell plants for at least six months between 1948 and 1965. Joyner said the worker exposure in those years was "substantially higher" than the present workplace levels of less than one part per million during normal operations. "In our opinion, neither this study nor past information establishes that a carcinogenic risk exists at such levels," Joyner said.

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**LINDSEY**  
Main & Ave. J 765-5394  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**KUNG FU**  
United Artists

**VILLAGE**  
2329 34th 795-6560  
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.  
**ROCKY**  
United Artists

**Hayloft**  
DINNER THEATRE  
**MARK TWAIN**  
and company  
**FINAL WEEK**  
"humorous"  
"charming"  
Pure Entertainment  
Every Wednesday in \$7.50 Budget Night.  
Senior Citizens: \$6.95  
Drop-In Welcome!  
Reservations 792-4353

**MANN**  
FOX 1-2-3-4  
4215 19th St. 797-3815  
Tribute to Presley  
**DOUBLE TROUBLE**  
&  
**VIVA LAS VEGAS**  
7:10-8:55 PG

**Cinderella**  
NOW SHOWING  
7:00-9:00  
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND  
7:20  
9:05

**ONE ON ONE**  
**Cross of Iron**  
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK  
6:50-9:10

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486  
"High School Fantasies"  
X  
PLUS:  
"Pretty Wet Lips"  
X  
Late Show Fri.-Sat.  
**CORRAL DRIVE IN**  
Idalou Hwy 762-4636  
"Climax Blue Power"  
X  
PLUS:  
"Coed Temptation"  
X  
She begins where your fantasies end  
Late Show Fri.-Sat. 10:1

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600  
All Seats Only \$1.00  
Matinees Daily 1:10-3:30  
Nightly at 7:10-9:30  
**ROCKY**  
United Artists  
The best erotic film of the year!  
Matinees at 1:20-3:05  
Nightly at 7:20-9:05  
Adm. \$2.50  
**ODYSSEY**

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
745-3636 6707 South Univ  
Matinees Mon-Fri 1:50-4:25  
Sat-Sun 1:50-4:25-7:05-9:40  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**

**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**  
A 70's American Graffiti  
Last Week  
Mon-Fri 7:10-9:10  
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
**Between the Lines**  
Ends Soon • Don't Miss It!  
Richard Pryor  
Streaks Again  
Mon-Fri 7:30-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:40-3:35  
5:30-7:30  
9:20  
**GREASED LIGHTNING**  
He Stood For God And Country... And He Lost His Job!  
Mon-Fri 7:00-9:30  
Sat-2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30  
Sun 2:00-4:30 And 9:30  
**GREGORY PECK** as  
General Douglas  
**MACARTHUR**

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
6400 So. Univ 795-5248  
**BRUCE LEE**  
**THE MAN THE MYTH**  
SECOND FEAT  
**KUNG FU**  
the invisible fist

**RED RAIDER**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
600 N. Univ. 763-7466  
**EXORCIST II**  
**THE HERETIC**  
2ND FEAT.  
**WHATEVER IT IS**  
**IT'S ALIVE**

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**  
Starring 2 Feat.  
**FRED WILLIAMSON**  
**JOSHUA**

**Teasers**  
ALSO  
**Diary of a Rape**

# President Still Trying To Fit In With 'Club'

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's energy program is being ripped apart on Capitol Hill, and he isn't doing too well on other key pieces of legislation.

All of his predecessors going back to Harry Truman, with the exception of Dwight Eisenhower, served in the Senate or House, or both, and had a feel for the "club."

It is they who decide how much action Carter will get in this session. The leaders also decided that tax reform and welfare reform could not be considered this year.

## Analysis

Clearly, there has been a power shift in Washington after years of a strong executive branch, fattered by the Vietnam War which centralized decision-making

With Byrd sitting on the fence, Carter's hopes for early ratification of the canal treaties are by the board.

Now Carter is in office at a time when Congress is feeling its power again. The Democratic leaders are in the driver's seat and appear to be calling the shots.

So despite his waning of his own congressional leadership, Carter has a lot of trouble ahead and apparently little leverage.

Carter has had the constant counsel of Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senate majority

leader Robert Byrd along with that of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, whose power and influence appears to be growing.

No president in recent times has tried to be as accessible and amenable to Congress. Carter came into the White House determined to shed his reputation as a very stubborn, uncompromising executive.

He has five to 10 meetings a week with members of Congress. The Democratic leadership meetings are held every week.

He also has invited all of the House Republicans in separate groups and Senate Republicans to breakfast meetings to talk about their problems.

In addition, Carter has lunch with an influential legislator about once a week in the Oval Office.

Still they treat him like a new boy in town. "I've got a lot to learn," he says often. And they appear to agree.

## Vietnamese Show Hike In Exports

HONG KONG (AP) — Exports from Vietnam this year will total roughly \$304 million, a hike of 30 per cent over last year, while imports will run around \$942 million, an increase of 13 per cent, according to the Hong Kong Branch of New York's Citibank.

Citibank said its projections come from statistics obtained from the International Monetary Fund and from its own research sources.

The projected trade deficit of \$638 million would be higher than the \$604 million deficit registered last year.

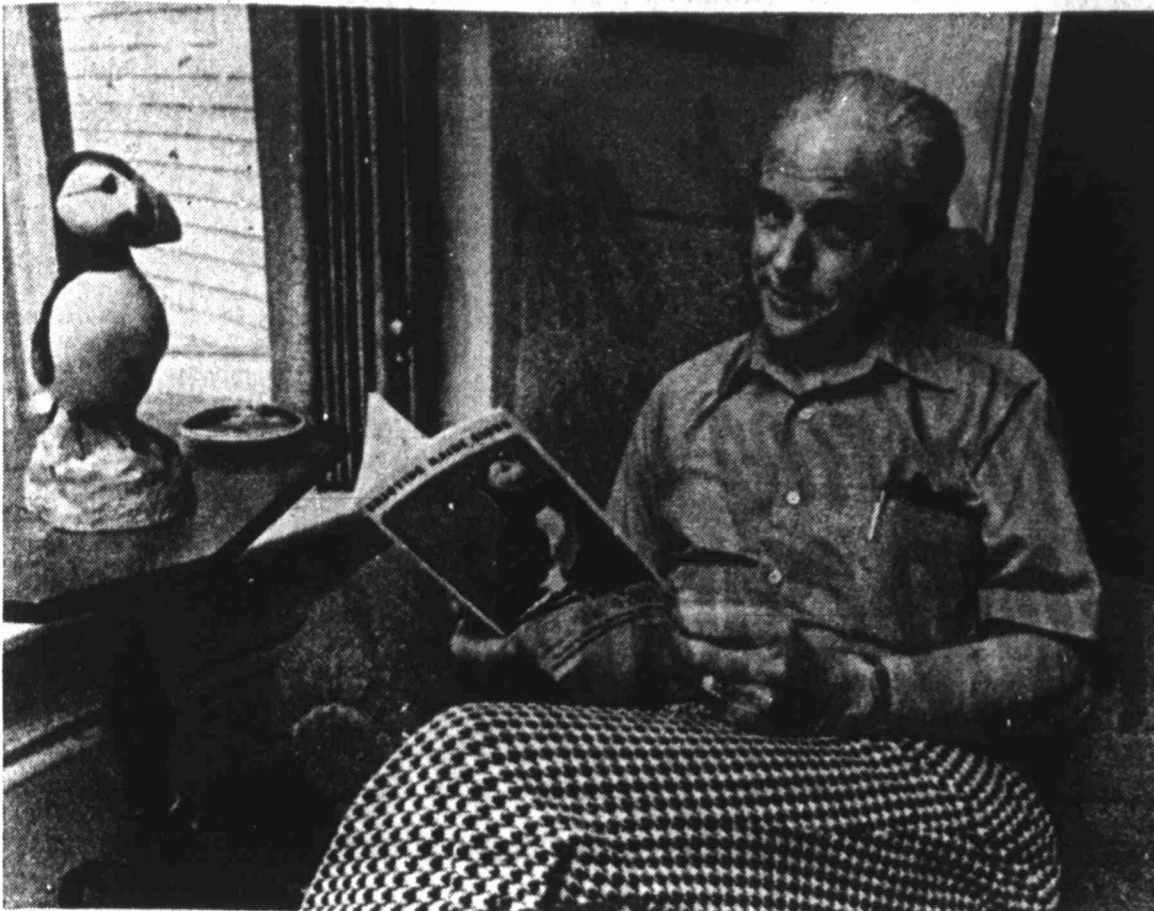
Citibank said it is "very unlikely" that Vietnam will be able to achieve its target of boosting 1977 exports by 55 per cent over 1976 because of adverse weather conditions which continue to hamper its agriculture-based exports.

Based on known figures for the first half of 1977, Citibank said the Soviet Union is expected again to finish the year as Vietnam's chief trading partner, with Japan in second place.

In the first half of 1977, Citibank said Soviet exports to Vietnam totaled \$208 million, up 61 per cent from 1976, while imports from Vietnam totaled \$77 million, up 157 per cent.

Exports to Japan, primarily anthracite, increased to \$30 million while imports from Japan steadied at roughly \$61 million, Citibank said.

No statistics were given for trade between Vietnam and China, one of the main supporters of the Vietnamese Communists in their war against the United States.



ORNITHOLOGIST — Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr. is an author and filmmaker who fills his house with pictures and statues of his favorite subject — birds. A replica of a puffin is on the table by his side. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ornithologist Sewall Pettingill Revises Bird-Watching Books

By MAUREEN CONNOLLY  
WAYNE, Maine (AP) — Ornithologist Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr. surrounds himself with his work, in a house filled with pictures and books of the birds he has spent half a century studying, writing about and photographing.

The former director of Cornell University's ornithology laboratory and wildlife filmmaker for Walt Disney is the noted author of books that have helped students and amateur bird watchers for years.

He laughs telling visitors how as youngsters, his two daughters complained they were tired of seeing only birds throughout the house, and asked their parents to consider another decorating scheme.

The walls of his study are covered with hundreds of bird guides and textbooks. Pettingill, called Sewall by friends, recently completed a revision of his popular Guide to Bird Finding East of the Mississippi, first published in 1951, and is rewriting his similar Western handbook.

The books tell bird watchers the best spots to find certain species.

"When I wrote those books, I had no idea that in 25 years I would be doing it all over. There have been appalling changes in bird life and the environment. Many fine areas for birds are gone," he said.

After learning that prime sites named in his earlier books have become highways and shopping centers, Pettingill's

new books will focus more on sanctuaries and public areas that he hopes will remain untouched for some time.

His films of penguins attracted the attention of Walt Disney, then starting his True Life Adventure series. He called on Pettingill for a film on penguins and later for several other wildlife films.

Pettingill made the penguin movie on the Falkland Islands, 300 miles off the southern tip of South America. He has made several trips to the Falklands since to photograph the penguin.

His wife, Eleanor Rice Pettingill, who died earlier this year, described a Falkland visit in her book, "A Penguin Summer." She was her husband's companion and helper throughout his career.

Although he claims no favorite bird, Pettingill likes seabirds, the penguin, puffin and albatross, and birds of the prairie, especially the American woodcock.

"Seabirds stir my excitement," he says. He keeps no live birds at his house, but has boxes for tree swallows and several feeders at his nearby summer house. He says he likes to watch birds feed by his window while he has breakfast or lunch.

"Birds are very useful in a number of ways," he says. "They are monitors of the environment. They are with us no matter where we go, except for the far reaches of the arctic, and sometimes, the midocean."

And, he says, birds spur people to take an interest in their environment.

"People feed birds. They discover that birds need a place to live. They are catalysts in the environmental business."

**WEISSMULLER MOVED**  
WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Weissmuller, the Olympic swimmer who starred in 12 "Tarzan" movies, has become a patient at the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital. Weissmuller, 73, was moved to the home from Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys where he had been under treatment since suffering a stroke Aug. 27.

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ALVAN

GEGAU

DIFLED

JICTEN



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: IT

Friday's Jumbles: BRAWL UNCLE FLAUNT MASCOT  
Answer: Might occur when a husband arrives home late — A SLOW BURN

**MERCHANTS SPECIAL**  
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak  
Baked Potato or French Fries  
Salad Bar, Steak Toast

**\$1.89**  
Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 9 pm

**CELEBRATION**  
Starting at 9PM Nightly

**Silver Dollar RESTAURANT**  
South Plains Mall, 626 Next to Dillard's

**ALAN CONNER SHOW**  
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY  
10:00 PM & Midnight  
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday

**HUB CLUB**  
**South Park Inn**  
Loop 289 & Indiana

HAPPY HOUR: 4 PM TO 7 PM  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
When All Drinks Are 2 For 1

2101 BROADWAY  
762-8498

**BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.**

ORDERS to GO!

**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK or CHOPPED SIRLOIN**  
Includes: Salad Bar — Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast

**\$1.89**  
AFTER 4 PM

ENJOY OUR FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE & PLEASING PRICES EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH!

**RED RAIDER CLUB**  
DAVID FRIZEL SHOW  
Singing "Lefty's" Old Favorites  
No Cover Charge — Single Girls — 50 DRINKS  
6025 Avenue A (On Traffic Circle) 745-5111

**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE  
6th & Ave. Q

Sorry, ... no beer, no wine!  
Just good service, the food it fine!

**TUESDAY PANCAKE SALE**  
All The Pancakes You Can Eat, Only **59¢**  
16 Hour Pancake Special Every Tuesday  
(Special Good on Tuesday From 6AM 'til 10PM)

**50th & SLIDE** **5th & UNIV.** **OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY**

"Just What The Family Ordered!"

**Goodner's Family STEAK HOUSE**

**5 PM til CLOSE SPECIALS**

Monday	Reg. Spec.
Top Sirloin	2.99-2.59
Tues. & Fri.	
Catfish	2.99-2.49
Wed.	
Chicken	2.99-2.09

Check Daily for Our 11-4 Luncheon Special Mon-Sat.  
1212 50th 744-5491  
4434 50th 795-2974

Continuous Service  
11 til Close Daily



BACK TOGETHER — Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, stars of the early TV program "Show of Shows," are back together on stage. They recently opened at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel. Here they iron out a set problem before opening night. (AP Laserphoto)

**CHARCOAL - OVEN \$1.69**  
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535  
**1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN**  
French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.  
Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

**STATE THEATER**  
1316 TEXAS AVENUE  
7:00 P.M. Weekdays  
3:30 P.M. Sat. - 1:00 P.M. Sun.

**EL TRINQUETERO**  
ANDRES GARCIA y JUAN GALLARDO Es

**SANTO EN LA VENGANZA de las MUJERES VAMPIRO**  
con Alicia Encinas-Lorenzo De Montedoro-Antonio De Hud-Bruno Ray-Manica Prodo-Sissi Ducoing-Victor Alcar-Paco Samuilo Raul Ferrer

ADULTS...\$1.00 Children "FREE" 10-13

**Hayloft DINNER THEATRE**

Plan Your Christmas Party Now  
Christmas will be here before you know it - so now is the time to plan your office or club party. The Hayloft has just the right combination to please everyone: a delicious continental hot and cold buffet and Broadway comedy, "Charlie's Aunt".

Call today while good dates are still available 792-4353

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD - 799-4121

TIMES  
2:15  
4:45  
7:15  
9:45

**STAR WARS**

EARLY TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR THE  
2:15 at 1.45  
4:45 at 2.45  
7:15 at 3.00  
9:45 at 7.45  
Tickets good only for feature purchased for NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

**"Pumping Iron"**  
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Happy Times Opening til 2 pm  
\$1.50 Adults Reg. \$3.00

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I** Child \$1.25 Rated G



LUBBOCK CITY AND SLATON  
 PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE HOURS  
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday  
 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weekdays  
 \*Each of these advertised items is  
 required to be readily available for  
 sale at or below the advertised price  
 in each store, except as specifically  
 noted in this ad.\*

**You can Count on Us  
 To Bring You  
 FOOD SAVINGS!**

Double S&H Green Stamps Every Sunday and Wednesday  
 with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.

Prices good thru Oct. 5, 1977, Lubbock City, Slaton, Post and Brownfield Stores. We  
 reserve the right to limit quantities. Items sold to dealers.

<p>Boneless, Full Cut                  Heavy Aged Beef</p> <p><b>Round                  Steak</b></p> <p><b>\$1.18</b></p> <p>Lb.</p> 	<p>Heavy Aged Beef</p> <p><b>Sirloin                  Steak</b></p> <p><b>\$1.18</b></p> <p>Lb.</p> 	<p>USDA Grade A</p> <p><b>Whole                  Fryers</b></p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>Lb.</p>
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Rump or Bottom Round

**Boneless  
 Roast**

**\$1.39**

Lb.



Piggly Wiggly  
**Golden Corn**

Piggly Wiggly, Cut  
**Green Beans**

Piggly Wiggly, Garden Sweet  
**Green Peas**

**4** 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

**4** 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

**4** 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

All Purpose  
**Russet  
 Potatoes**

**89¢**

10-Lb Bag



Heavy Aged Beef

**T-Bone  
 Steak**

**\$1.79**

Lb.




Piggly Wiggly  
**Canned  
 Biscuits**

**10** 8-oz. Cans **\$1**



Delta, 125-Ct., 2 Ply  
**Paper  
 Towels**

**3** 125-Ct. Rolls **\$1**

Red or Golden  
**Delicious  
 Apples**

**3** Lbs. **\$1**



Breast or Leg

**Fryer  
 Quarters**

**59¢**

Lb.



Franco-American  
**Spaghetti** 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Libby's Vienna  
**Sausage** 3 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Texaco  
**Anti-Freeze** Gal. Can **\$2.89**

Piggly Wiggly  
**Spinach** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Old Pal or Blaze  
**Dog Food** 7 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Johnson's Disposable, Daytime  
**Diapers** 24-Ct. Box **\$2.29**

Slim Jim  
 Frozen, French Fried  
**Shoestring  
 Potatoes**

**4** 20-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**



Assorted Flavors

**Jello  
 Gelatin**


**5** 3-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**



Assorted Flavors

**Wagner  
 Drinks**

**3** Qt. Btls. **\$1**



Piggly Wiggly  
**Cottage  
 Cheese**

**2** 12-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Libby's  
**Tomato  
 Sauce**

**8** 8-oz. Cans **\$1**



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 Lee  
 Lathy  
 Kath  
 Debbie  
 Laura  
 Jane  
 Jerilyn  
 Kathy  
 Melba  
 Louise







Sunday's Box Scores

Table with columns for city (DETROIT, NEW YORK, SAN DIEGO, SAN FRAN) and player names with statistics.

Table with columns for city (DETROIT, NEW YORK) and player names with statistics.

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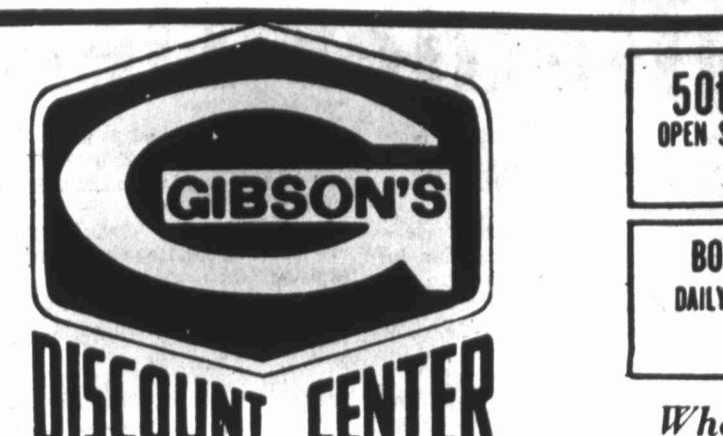
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Table with columns for city (CLEVELAND, TORONTO) and player names with statistics.

Text block for REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT with contact information.



E-Z Mount Gun Rack \$3.99, Shell Vests \$4.99. Includes images of a gun rack and a shell vest.

Car Care Savings 79c. Includes images of Fix-A-Flat, Spray Degreaser, and Silicone Spray.

Presto Hot Dogger \$7.99, Lady Vanity Slow Cooker \$7.99. Includes images of a hot dogger and a slow cooker.

LADIES 100% NYLON VINYL COATS \$18.88, LADIES QUILTED NYLON JACKET \$18.88. Includes images of a woman in a coat and a quilted jacket.

50th AND AVE. H OPEN SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM CLOSED SUNDAY. 50th AND SLIDE RD. CLOSED SATURDAY OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM.

Jig Saw \$10.99, 3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL \$12.99. Includes images of a jig saw and an electric drill.

1 1/2-Ton Hydraulic Jack \$6.97, MINNESOTA POTTING SOIL \$1.27. Includes images of a hydraulic jack and a bag of potting soil.

G.E. DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN \$24.88, POT & PLANT STANDS. Includes images of a toaster oven and a plant stand.

LADIES VINYL OXFORDS \$2.97, WOMENS VAMP COVERED WEDGE SANDAL \$6.88. Includes images of a woman in oxford shoes and a wedge sandal.

LADIES BABY DOLL PAJAMAS \$3.88, LADIES LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES \$5.88. Includes images of a woman in pajamas and a woman in a blouse.

LADIES QUILTED NYLON JACKET \$18.88, LADIES BABY DOLL PAJAMAS \$3.88. Includes images of a woman in a jacket and a woman in pajamas.













Male

22. Of Interest Male

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

This Funny World<sup>®</sup>

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

Bring new parts to give a good firm... **NCE IAN**

led for Must be... **EXCEL**

INGS Drive... **DRIVE**

wanted for... **WANTED**

needed for... **NEEDED**

IN ATING... **IN ATING**

NING... **NING**

WANTED... **WANTED**

YEES... **YEES**

MNT... **MNT**

MAN ID... **MAN ID**

necessary... **NECESSARY**

Apply in... **APPLY**

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MECHANIC for IH farm equip...  
WORK available! Paid everyday...  
ENVIRONMENTAL control techn...  
MANAGER...  
WAREHOUSEMAN...  
DELIVERY man...  
EXPERIENCED carpet layer...

**23. Of Interest Female**  
FEE Paid, Accounts Payable...  
NURSES...  
DICTAPHONE...  
ENVIRONMENTAL...  
GENERAL...  
WAITRESSES...  
MORNING...  
TOP...  
NEED...  
BOOKKEEPER...  
SALES...  
WELDER...  
COTTON...  
ELECTRICIANS...  
WAREHOUSE...  
TV...  
FREE...  
MANAGEMENT...  
WANTED...  
FRED...  
SHIPPING...  
CUSTOMER...  
PHARMACIST...  
BOOKKEEPER...  
MIRACLE...  
EXECUTIVE...  
MEDICAL...  
PHARMACY...  
SALES...  
EXECUTIVE...  
MIRACLE...  
EXECUTIVE...

**23. Of Interest Female**  
**ALOE VERA**  
COSMETICS...  
MAID...  
DRIVERS...  
FULL...  
**SALESWOMEN**  
For the career-minded...  
**SHORT** shift, nights only...  
THREE...  
DENTAL...  
WANTED...  
PART...  
OFFICE...  
COCKTAIL...  
HAIRDRESSER...  
WAITRESSES...  
EVENING...  
NEED...  
BURGER...  
DESK...  
EXPERIENCED...  
TYPIST...  
LADY...  
**COMMUNITY** Service Aide...  
RETIRED...  
MAID...  
BASKIN...  
PART...  
SECRETARY...  
SECRETARY...  
EXPERIENCED...  
COCKTAIL...  
PART...  
RN...  
SOUTH...  
WANTED...  
ASSISTANT...  
NURSES...  
COUNTER...  
FAMILIAR...  
COCKTAIL...  
DANCERS...  
COCKTAIL...  
**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
Paid Hospitalization...  
LUBBOCK HOSPITALITY HOUSE...  
LIVELY...  
PBX...  
MEDICAL...  
OFFICE...  
EXPERIENCED...  
WAITRESSES...  
COME...  
APPLY...  
BROWN...  
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY  
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Ext. 169

You should have seen the one that got away.<sup>™</sup>

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL  
Now Interviewing For  
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Full-time maintenance crew  
Special holidays  
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Excellent on merchandise  
Long term disability insurance  
Life insurance, sick leave plan,  
profit sharing, paid vacation  
Apply to the  
**J.C. PENNEY COMPANY**  
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
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South Plains Mall  
Equal opportunity employer  
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Immediate opening for experienced...  
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WHERE AMERICA SHOPS  
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Now Taking Applications  
for part time  
**TELEPHONE SALES CASHIER**  
Work 4-5 hours per day. Good pay, good company benefits, apply in person.  
Personnel Department  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 1:30-3:30  
Thursday 1:30-7pm  
Saturday 10-1pm.  
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Assume this \$4,000 equity with payments of \$278. Cathedral beamed ceiling in den. Nice large kitchen with lots of cabinets — built in range, dishwasher and disposal.

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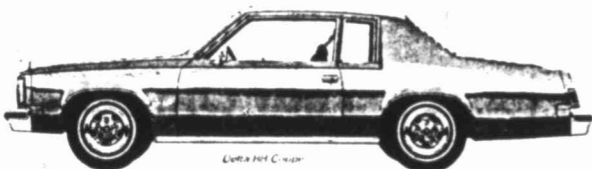
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BURNING ISSUE — The Rev. John W. Withers, pastor of the Columbia Road Baptist Church near Cleveland, burned a page of a book in a symbolic fire while the associate pastor, Rev. Charles Sams, held a philosophy book by Bertrand Russell that was burned later. The ministers called on the congregation to burn temptations to sin. (AP Laserphoto)

# Baptist Church Disposes Of Items Of Temptation

By PETER P. SPUDICH JR. NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (UPI) — A Methodist Bible study book made the trash heap. So did the writings of John Dewey and Bertrand Russell, a pile of pornographic magazines and books, several bottles of booze and a cache of hard rock records and tapes.

The participants originally intended to unload the items at a bonfire, but had to opt for a dump truck and small gas burner because officials of this Cleveland suburb said local law prohibits open-air burnings larger than a barbecue.

It was trucked away under police guard to be compacted and disposed of today at a landfill. One man told the gathering he satisfied his "lust for flesh" by watching television, but now would sell the TV set and donate the money to charity.

# Plan Offering Aid To Suburban Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter soon will get a proposal suggesting that federal money be used to entice suburban areas to form regional governing bodies and combat uncontrolled suburban sprawl.

The plan is being worked out by the Urban and Regional Policy Group. The task force is preparing a general urban policy which is expected to be announced by the President early next year.

Lawrence Houston Jr., head of the task force working on the regional strategy, said the proposal will be sent to the White House in about two weeks. If Carter accepts it, regional councils, already operating in some suburban areas, are expected to gain in power and other such councils are expected to develop. Local suburban governments would lose power.

# Rain Cools Lava Flow In Hawaii

KALAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) — The Kilauea Volcano which sent molten lava to within a half-mile of this coastal village has melted, permitting the 250 evacuated residents to return to their homes.

Rain cooled the five-mile long lava flow, ending the threat which had forced Civil Defense and National Guard teams to clear the 125 homes and businesses Thursday and Friday.

Discretionary funds are appropriated by Congress for use by agencies as they wish to promote national policy goals. Supporters of the regional suburban strategy say for the proposal to work a number of agencies will have to take part.

# Many U.S. Homeowners May Receive Tax Break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homeowners making less than \$30,000 a year would benefit from a new tax policy being considered in a Senate committee.

The proposal, announced Sunday, would add more than \$300 to the income tax bill of a homeowner who earns \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year, but benefit homeowners with lesser incomes.

It would replace tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes with a 20 per cent tax credit intended to encourage more home ownership by inner-city residents.

# Car Careens Into River; Six Perish

BRIDGEPORT, Mich. (UPI) — Six boys and girls aged 11 to 17 drowned in a crowded compact car which ran off a muddy roadside shoulder and careened into the Cass River early Sunday.

State police said the driver of the automobile, Charles W. Marcoux, 17, of Saginaw, was the only occupant to escape when the vehicle plunged into eight feet of water.

Replacing interest and property tax deductions with a 20 per cent credit would provide the Treasury with the same revenues, but reduce taxes by an average of \$215 for homeowners with incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Pipe Fittings-Copper until 2:00 P.M. (COT) October 18, 1977, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1828 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

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