



LEAVING FOR ATLANTA — The pilot of the hijacked Frontier Airlines 737 jetliner watches a ground crewman as the plane taxis away from the Kansas City International Airport this morning. A man identified as Thomas Hannan hijacked the plane at Grand Island, Neb., and forced it to fly to Kansas City and Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Couple Bound, Robbed

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A prominent cattleman and his wife were bound and robbed of \$30,000 in jewelry and cash today when three masked gunmen broke into their West Lubbock home before dawn.

The gun-wielding trio, heads covered by grotesque Halloween masks, got into the 4609 13th St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne James Owen about 4 a.m. During the 45 minutes the bandits were inside the fashionable residence they tied up the couple and made them cover themselves with bedding as they rummaged through portions of the large house.

Reportedly taken in the heist was about \$30,000 in jewelry as well as several hundred dollars cash. A 1977 Oldsmobile stolen from the front drive was found about 10 a.m. abandoned in the 400-block of York Avenue, about two miles from the house.

Mrs. Owen, whose husband is a partner in Owen Bros. Custom Feeding Co. in Morton, said the gunmen repeatedly threatened to kill them before tying them to a bed and leaving about 4:45 a.m.

"They went into my husband's room first, and the first thing I knew was when they came in here," the 57-year-old woman said from her bedroom today. "I started screaming — I thought I was having a nightmare — and one of them said, 'If you don't shut up, we'll kill you.'"

The petite Mrs. Owen said she does not remember if she asked, or they told her, to go across the hall to her 62-year-old husband's room, but when she walked through the door, she saw his ring and watch lying on the bed. She said she then removed her rings and a necklace; however, the bandits allowed her to take back her wedding ring after her husband asked them to let her keep it.

"We didn't dare not do what they said," Mrs. Owen recounted. "They made us keep our heads covered with sheets, and they told us to lie still or they would shoot us. (At one point) I said I couldn't breathe, and one of them said to close my eyes and look toward my husband."

"When they were tying us up, one pointed his gun and said, 'Don't look so hard at me.'"

Visible throughout the comfortable four-bedroom residence were cut dra-

pery cords — which were used to bind the couple to the bed.

"They kept asking for the safe," Mrs. Owen said. "We told them we don't have one, and they said, 'All Texans have safes.' I think that's why they looked behind all the drapes."

The apparent point of entry was through a small utility room window at the front of the house. A glass pane had been broken and the window unlatched. According to the woman, a small dog was inside another nearby small room, but they were not awakened by the barking.

"My husband said two of them came into his room, turned on the light, and said, 'Let me have the ring, big man,' and then, within moments, there were three

of them."

The woman said the bandits referred to the 4 1/2-carat diamond ring her husband had since January.

"That was the first thing they asked for," she said, adding they also made oblique references to places the couple recently had been.

As she walked throughout their home, Mrs. Owen said she could find only the damaged draperies as evidence the robbers had been in other parts of the residence. She pointed to three cans of soda the bandits took from the refrigerator and left sitting on top of a chest in a hallway.

"While they were going through these

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Police Hunt For Slayers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German police today launched what they called their most extensive hunt since World War II for six men and ten women sought in the kidnap-murder of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

As the search for the 16 began in Germany, violence flared across Europe to protest the prison deaths of three German radicals. German terrorists vowed the violence "has just begun." Bombings and other incidents were reported in Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Austria and Greece.

In Paris, two German tourist buses were firebombed in the Latin quarter, and police said two persons were arrested. There were no reports of injuries. Explosions ripped German auto showrooms in a Paris suburb and two southern cities.

"One hundred thousand explosive attacks will destroy the structures of West German capitalism in Europe," said a man who identified himself as a spokesman for the West German Red Army Faction in a call to the Marseille office of the French news agency Agence France-Press.

The Red Army group claimed responsibility for the Schleyer kidnaping.

In Bonn, government spokesman Klaus Boelling declared the terrorists "shall not rest. Every citizen in our country will help security officials track down the criminals."

The body of the 62-year-old Schleyer, who was abducted Sept. 5 in Cologne, was found Wednesday night in the trunk of a car in the French border city of Mulhouse. He had been shot in the head. Police said an autopsy will be performed later today.

The Federal Criminal Office said it believed Schleyer's killers were part of the same terrorist cell responsible for the slayings of German banker Juergen Ponto and Chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback.

At airports, railway stations and shopping areas throughout West Germany, police were distributing 100,000 handbills with the pictures of the suspects.

Radio and television reports advised Germans of special telephone numbers where they could report tips.

The Criminal office in Wiesbaden said it had received 500 calls by noon.

Police also began spot checks of motorists on major highways in West Germany and West Berlin, and border guards increased their surveillance at crossing points.

In 18 cities, police set up special telephone lines where callers could hear taped recordings of the kidnapers' voices. Police in Bonn said the line was so jammed with callers that a second number would be set up.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt conceded before parliament that the government has been unable to crack the terrorist cell.

"However, investigation results to be published today are already considerable," he said.

The self-proclaimed Red Army Faction spokesman said in his call in France "we give three months to businesses and private owners to get rid of their German-made products... on Jan. 20 begins the first destruction of German-made vehicles throughout Europe."

Suspect In Robbery Seizes U.S. Airliner

ATLANTA (AP) — A "very calm, very cool" gunman seeking \$3 million and freedom for his imprisoned homosexual lover hijacked a Frontier Airlines jetliner carrying 33 persons at a Nebraska airport today, authorities said. He forced the plane to fly to Kansas City, released about half his hostages and then flew on to Atlanta, where the friend had been held, authorities said.

The FBI identified the hijacker as Thomas Hannan, 29, of Grand Island, Neb.

The hijacker's friend, identified as George David Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala., was driven from an Atlanta jail by federal marshals to an undisclosed location

while the hijacked plane was in Kansas City.

The Boeing 737 landed normally in Atlanta at 11:02 p.m. CDT, several hundred yards in front of the main terminal at Hartsfield Airport. It then taxied to near a freight terminal where the FBI, Federal Aviation Administration and security officials had set up a command post.

More than 45 minutes after the plane landed there was no activity visible on the ground. Authorities said radio contact was open between the plane and the FBI and FAA.

Mrs. Oscar Larsen, one of the passengers released by the hijacker in Kansas City, said Hannan talked to two steward-

esses and walked up and down the aisle, drinking what appeared to be "a dark liquor."

Frontier Airlines officials, who said they were trying to raise the \$3 million, chartered a jet from company headquarters in Denver and were flying to Atlanta.

Police sources in Mobile said Hannan and Stewart were arrested near there Sept. 3 on charges of robbing an Atlanta bank. The sources said the men had brought two 16-year-old boys with them from Atlanta, and had in their possession pornographic magazines and two handguns inscribed with "Red Russian stars."

"Stewart was real obvious as a homosexual," said one source. He said both wore hair parted down the middle and acted "very strange."

FBI spokesman Bill Williams said that while the plane was on the ground in Kansas City, the hijacker, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, released unharmed 18 passengers — eight women, eight children and two men. He kept 15 hostages — two male crewmen, two stewardesses and 11 male passengers, Williams said.

The FAA said the plane was slightly late getting to Atlanta because of minor pressurization problems which forced it to fly at a slower speed and lower altitude than normal.

The FBI in Kansas City said Hannan demanded \$3 million, two parachutes, two machine guns, two pistols and the release from an Atlanta jail of Stewart, his partner in an alleged robbery last month at a bank formerly headed by resigned budget director Bert Lance.

Stewart had also been arrested in his hometown of Mobile, Ala., in 1973 on a charge of carrying a weapon without a permit. The file on the case said he had been picked up "walking around downtown Mobile wearing a Nazi uniform."

Boeing spokesman Pete Bush said in Seattle he did not understand why the hijacker had asked for parachutes. He said it would be nearly impossible to jump safely out of a 737, whose doors are on the sides instead of underneath the tail.

"I can't imagine a guy trying to parachute out of a 737," he said. "It would be dangerous as heck. You would get blown somehow or other as soon as you got out the door."

Schulman said that when the hijacker showed up at Hall County Airport in Grand Island, Neb., he had the sawed-off shotgun in a suitcase.

"When he went through the detection device, he placed the suitcase on top of the device and went through," Schulman said.

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Minimum Wage Hike Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House completed congressional action today on a bill raising the national minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$3.35 an hour by 1981.

Nearly five million workers will get increases in their paychecks Jan. 1 when the first stage of the four-step, 45-percent increase takes effect, going up to \$2.65 an hour.

The House voted 236 to 187 to send the bill to the White House, ignoring arguments from Reps. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, and John H. Roussetot, R-Calif., that the bill would

put hundreds of thousands of workers out of jobs.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., had asked the House to reject the compromise worked out by a Senate-House conference committee, because it greatly weakened a House provision exempting more small businesses from paying the minimum-wage benefits.

The House showed no inclination to push harder for its position, however, and with its vote ended a six-month fight for the minimum wage increase by organized labor and others.

The committee voted to exempt by 1982 firms with gross sales of less than \$362,500. Pickle wanted to exempt by mid-1978 companies with sales under \$500,000. The exemption is now \$250,000.

There was virtually no debate as the bill won Senate approval Wednesday on a voice vote.

Nearly five million workers would have bigger paychecks Jan. 1, under the bill, when the wage floor goes to \$2.65 an hour. It would increase to \$2.90 an hour in 1979, \$3.10 an hour in 1980 and \$3.35 an hour in 1981.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate passed an extension of the mandatory retirement age for most private employees by a vote of 88 to 7.

Only tenured college professors and high-paid business executives could still be forced to retire at 65 under the Senate bill.

Four Escape Ector Jail Early Today

ODESSA (Special) — Four prisoners cut a hole in the back of their Ector County Jail cell and escaped sometime between midnight Wednesday and 6 a.m. today, a sheriff's captain said.

The four, all held for burglary or theft, were still at large at noon today.

Capt. Tommy McMeans said the prisoners, all in one block, cut a hole through plate steel in the back of the cell and crawled through a narrow passageway to the prisoner "walk-around."

The escapees cut a window screen, tied bed sheets to the window bars and climbed down the two-story county courthouse to make their getaway, McMeans said. The prisoners were small and managed to crawl through the bars, he said.

The escape was not discovered until about 6 a.m. today, when the sheets were discovered hanging from the window, McMeans said. It was not known how they cut through the back of the cell.

The escapees were identified as Roy Leon Day, 22, of California, held on a theft charge; Jack Wilson Roman, 26, of Pennsylvania, jailed on a burglary charge; Robert Lee Dawson, 37, of East Texas, held on a burglary charge; and Stanley Price Perrin, 23, of Gorman, who had been sentenced to 14 years in the state prison in Huntsville for burglary and was awaiting transportation there.

McMeans said it was believed this morning the four were still in the city and on foot.

Inside Your A-J

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE PATTON III
gives up command of 2nd armored division at Fort Hood
Page 14, Sec. A

FIRST VIOLENCE in South Africa
since banning of protest groups breaks out
Page 7, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Mostly sunny today and Friday.
High today and Friday in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the low 50s.
Winds southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour today diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

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Obituaries	5 A
Sports	1-6 F
Theaters	5-7 E
Travel	3 A
TV Programs	5 E

School Trustees Adopt New Discipline Policy

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock school trustees today reiterated their policy against students smoking on campus — but they admit the ban on tobacco at school is nearly impossible to enforce.

In fact, the problem is so bad that trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes suggested

omitting such violations as grounds for suspension, or at least modifying the rule to allow the use of chewing tobacco and snuff.

However, Forbes later backed off, and the school board unanimously adopted a new student discipline package as presented by Supt. Ed Irons.

The new policies spell out a behavior

code and student obligations, officially authorize the use of in-school suspensions and detail youngsters' rights of "due process" in answering charges of breaking school rules.

Also, the policies explain assignment procedures for Project Intercept, Lubbock's new alternative school for problem students.

Much of the board's discussion was devoted to the behavior code, a list of 13 offenses for which students may be suspended. Attention was focused on item No. 10 — "the use of tobacco on school property."

"I didn't know we suspended students for that," Forbes said. "I question having a policy like this, because it can't be uniformly pursued. We've never been able to enforce the dad-gum thing."

Though personally against smoking, Forbes said, "I hate to have a policy we don't — or can't — enforce."

He also suggested that the policy be aimed only against smoking, not against the use of such products as chewing tobacco and snuff.

School administrators conceded that the tobacco ban is the "hardest" of policies to enforce.

"We try to enforce it, but there is no way all of the restrooms can be supervised," Irons said. "We know we have smoking going on."

He said teachers "catch some but not

See LUBBOCK Page 14

Colorado Hires Cloud-Seeders

DENVER (UPI) — Felix Sparks, head of the Colorado Water Conservation Board, said the state would spend \$1 million this winter on a program designed to increase snowpack in the mountains.

Sparks said Western Weather Consultants, Durango, and Colorado International Corp., Boulder, had been awarded contracts to seed clouds under a \$600,000 federal grant. The 1977 legislature also appropriated \$350,000 for the effort, which will begin Nov. 1 and run through April 30, 1978.

"Our opinion is that the drought situation is continuing in Colorado," said Harris Sherman, director of the Department of Natural Resources. "The purpose of this program is to create snowpack in the higher elevations. We only hope it lands in the right places."

Sherman said as of last May 1, snowpack in Colorado averaged only 21 percent of normal, ranging from 31 percent in the South Platte River basin to 3 percent in the San Juan basin.

Sparks said Western Weather Consultants was awarded a \$505,260 contract to operate 85 ground-based cloud nuclei generators in the southern and central portions of the state. Colorado International will be paid \$280,778 for operation of 35 generators and one aircraft in the northern part of Colorado.

In addition, Sparks said another contract would be awarded later, probably to Colorado State University, to monitor the program.

"Without question, we know additional precipitation can be produced from winter cloud masses," he said. "Statistics show moisture can be increased by as much as 55 percent by this type of program."

Sparks said proposals for the program were received from four firms, two of them in California. The Colorado companies were chosen "because they had more experience operating in this state, and because some of their equipment already is in place as the result of private seeding operations."

He said the forecasting and control center for the program would be in Durango and would include "three of the best meteorologists we can find in Colorado." The center will be linked with a federal computer to "assist in the rapid assimilation of weather information."

Most of the silver-iodide generators will be placed along the Western Slope of the Rockies, where Sparks said the "overwhelming bulk of snowpack" is received. Colorado International's airplane also will seed upslope storms which occur infrequently along the Front Range from Denver north to the Wyoming border.

Public hearings on licenses and permits for the operators are scheduled Nov. 7-8 in Alamosa, Frisco, Gunnison and Steamboat Springs.

Cloud-seeding has become a controversial issue in some western states, with opposition particularly strong in the West Texas region, where many farmers fear that precipitation patterns are unfavorably altered by such operations.



GRAND CHAMPION — Kary Kent, 13, of Sweetwater showed his affection for his Semmental-Herford crossbred steer which was named Grand Champion of the Junior Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas Wednesday. Kary's dad, Wendell Kent, held the reins on the 1215-pound animal. Kary is a student at Reagan Junior High School. The steer will be auctioned off Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Feedlots Show Decline In Number Of Cattle

By KETH HENLEY
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

High Plains feedlots had 1,208,000 cattle and calves on feed as of Oct. 1, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The total showed the second consecutive monthly decline in feedyard populations, although September placements — at 270,000 head — were equal to the marketings for the month.

The decline was attributed to an 8,000 head disappearance from feedlots. Disappearance reflects cattle and calves that were sold for further feeding, returned to pasture or died.

A total of 9,777,000 head were being fattened on Oct. 1 across the United States, compared with 9,280,000 a year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department. During the July-September quarter, U. S. marketings totaled 6,164,000 cattle and calves, while placements were reported at 6,472,000 head.

"In general, the figures were about in line with our expectations and in fairly

close alignment with the expectations of the industry," said Dr. Willard F. "Doc" Williams, nationally-known agricultural economist at Texas Tech and president of TARA, Inc.

He said the report should not have a marked downward affect on prices of fed cattle during remainder of the year because greater marketings expected in November and December probably will be offset by a reduction in cow slaughter and other slaughter.

"Fed cattle prices are expected to hold at \$40 per hundredweight or better the remainder of the year," said Williams.

The head of the private agricultural consulting firm noted, however, that the government report "was quite bearish for the first half of next year."

"It was the data of the number on feed by weight groups that made the report most bearish for both steers and heifers," he said. "Numbers on feed were substantially larger in the middle to lighter weights."

Williams said the figures indicate that

more fat cattle will be moving to market soon after Jan. 1, and that prices could be pressed to the \$36 per hundredweight level in February through April with a possibility that the decline could stretch into May.

"We expect that at the same time the hog slaughter will be up about 10 per cent next year, so there will be lots of meat around," he said. "This should create additional pressure on cattle prices."

Williams noted that much of the five per cent increase in total cattle and calves on feed across the nation consisted of steers rather than heifers, indicating a shift back toward putting those animals on feed.

Meanwhile, the state livestock reporting service said 1,570,000 cattle and calves were in feedlots throughout the state on Oct. 1.

"This was eight per cent above a year ago and six per cent above Oct. 1, 1975," noted one official. "The number on feed increased one per cent from Sept. 1."

Feedlot placements were up 18 per cent from September, 1976.

During the July-September quarter, placements totaled 1,180,000 head in Texas, up 20 per cent from the same period a year earlier. Marketings during the quarter, which totaled 1,040,000 head, were four per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year.

The official said Texas feedlot operators reported intentions to market 980,000 cattle and calves during the final quarter of 1977.

If the total is achieved, it will be 14 per cent more than the actual marketings of the October-December period in 1976 but six per cent less than sales in the July-September quarter this year, he pointed out.

Angry Farmers Plan To Besiege Carter

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — It isn't the White House this time that is "getting the wagons in a circle," as Nixon aides sometimes said. It's the protestors. Angry farmers will be revving up their tractor engines for another trip to the city, this time to besiege President Carter.

Growers from the Imperial Valley of Southern California are preparing a protest demonstration against fellow farmer Carter when he appears Saturday night at a closed-to-the-public fund raising dinner at the expensive Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

Protest organizers said Wednesday that about 2,000 farmers and their families are expected to turn out, and will circle the hotel aboard 60 tractors, trucks and other farm vehicles to protest a federal move to limit their farms to a maximum of 160 acres — compelling them to sell the rest.

The tractors will be trucked the 225 miles from the Imperial Valley — just north of the Mexican border — to Los Angeles for the rally, said Lee Stutzenberger, spokesman for the Citizens for Government Fairness Committee.

Following a federal court ruling that a 1902 law, limiting farms to 160 acres if they are irrigated by federally subsidized water, applied to the Imperial Valley and other western regions, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced that one million acres in 18 states would be redistributed in a national lottery.

Landowners had believed that they were exempt from the law because Imperial Valley farmers built their own irriga-

tion canal in 1901, before the federal government passed the law or built irrigation facilities.

Farmers argue that 93 per cent of the farms in the Imperial Valley are family owned, not corporate "agribusiness," and with today's farm expenses, a family cannot make a living on 160 acres in the arid valley, reclaimed from the desert.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Oct	42.25	42.50	42.22	42.45	+18
Nov	40.35	40.70	40.25	40.45	+18
Dec	39.35	39.37	39.20	39.27	+13
Jan	38.20	38.42	38.12	38.37	+02
Feb	37.87	38.05	37.82	38.02
Mar	38.85	39.05	38.82	38.97
Apr	39.10	39.45	39.10	39.37	+17
May	39.27	39.60	39.27	39.45	+30
Sales: Oct 780, Dec 3836, Jan 35, Feb 1392, April 674, June 671, Aug 56, Oct 70					
Open interest: Oct 7133, Dec 16716, Jan 1141, Feb 10872, April 5581, June 4248, Aug 471, Oct 453					
FEDERAL CATTLE (42,000 lbs)					
Oct	40.10	40.20	39.80	40.20	+10
Nov	40.70	42.85	40.50	40.70	+15
Dec	40.75	40.75	40.70	40.70	+20
Jan	41.25	41.37	41.20	41.35
Feb	41.60	41.65	41.50	41.50	+15
Mar	41.85	41.87	41.75	41.80	+20
Apr	42.25	42.25	42.22	42.25	+02
May	42.32	42.40	42.32	42.35	+15
Sales: Oct 68, Nov 190, Jan 4, March 125, April 57, May 70, Aug 3, Sep 3					
Open interest: Oct 44, Nov 1419, Jan 47, March 1513, April 541, May 607, Aug 46, Sep 18					
LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)					
Oct	41.90	42.20	41.72	42.05	+18
Nov	39.80	39.25	38.75	38.75	+10
Dec	38.15	38.15	35.30	35.40	+40
Jan	37.30	37.35	37.12	37.27	+03
Feb	34.00	34.25	33.75	33.85	+12
Mar	34.50	34.80	34.25	34.35	+17
Apr	33.25	33.25	32.70	32.70	+22
May	31.20	31.40	31.00	31.22	+02
Jun	32.10	32.50	31.70	31.80	+25
Jul	32.00	32.00	31.70	31.70	+22
Aug	32.00	32.00	31.70	31.70	+22
Sales: Oct 780, Dec 3836, Jan 35, Feb 1392, April 674, June 671, Aug 56, Oct 70					
Open interest: Oct 7133, Dec 16716, Jan 1141, Feb 10872, April 5581, June 4248, Aug 471, Oct 453					
POTATOES (russian burbanck) (80,000 lbs)					
Nov	5.37	5.40	5.37	5.40	+25
Dec	5.37	5.40	5.37	5.40	+25
Jan	5.37	5.40	5.37	5.40	+25
Feb	5.37	5.40	5.37	5.40	+25
Mar	5.37	5.40	5.37	5.40	+25
Apr	5.37	5.40	5.37	5.40	+25
May	5.37	5.40	5.37	5.40	+25
Sales: Nov 1, Jan 0, March 0, April 0, May 0					
Open interest: Nov 30, Jan 2, March 15, April 10, May 52					
SHELL EGGS (12,000 doz)					
Nov	54.50	54.70	54.25	54.40	+50
Dec	57.45	57.45	56.85	57.15	+50
Jan	53.00	53.00	52.85	52.90	+15
Sales: Oct 0, Nov 72, Dec 195, Jan 18					
Open interest: Oct 14, Nov 576, Dec 911, Jan 105					
PORK BELLIES (36,000 lbs)					
Feb	47.85	48.55	47.25	47.42	+43
Mar	46.40	47.30	46.00	46.20	+40
Apr	45.90	46.40	45.25	45.40	+30
May	46.05	46.75	45.75	45.90	+20
Jun	46.10	46.90	45.90	46.10	+20
Sales: Feb 3759, March 556, May 150, July 34, Aug 43					
Open interest: Feb 5169, March 1925, May 1036, July 537, Aug 192					
LUMBER (100,000 cu ft)					
Nov	178.00	179.50	175.50	179.30	+80
Dec	178.00	181.00	176.40	180.50	+30
Jan	183.70	185.50	182.00	185.20	+30
Feb	187.00	190.00	187.10	190.20	+60
Mar	191.50	191.8	190.50	193.40	+60
Apr	191.50	191.8	190.50	193.40	+60
May	191.50	191.8	190.50	193.40	+60
Jun	191.50	191.8	190.50	193.40	+60
Sales: Nov 72, Sep 8					
Open interest: Nov 7008, Jan 1991, March 1954, May 1021, July 902, Sep 91					
U.S. Treasury bills (51 million)					
Oct	93.46	93.58	93.46	93.55	+11
Nov	93.16	93.28	93.16	93.25	+11
Dec	92.95	93.05	92.93	93.02	+11
Jan	92.75	92.85	92.75	92.83	+12
Feb	92.51	92.70	92.50	92.63	+10
Mar	92.38	92.56	92.38	92.36	+10
Apr	92.31	92.42	92.32	92.38	+10
May	92.18	92.28	92.18	92.23	+06
Sales: Dec 790, March 593, June 279, Sep 16, Dec 20, March 7, June 30, Sep 15					

Board of Trade

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.50	2.50 1/4	2.47 1/2	2.47 1/2	-02 1/4
Mar	2.60	2.60 1/4	2.57 1/2	2.57 1/2	-02 1/4
May	2.66 1/4	2.67	2.64 1/4	2.64 1/4	-02 1/4
Jul	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.70	2.70	-02 1/4
Sep	2.78	2.78	2.75 1/2	2.75 1/2	-02
Dec	2.80 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.84	2.84 1/2	-02
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.17 1/2	2.18	2.16 1/4	2.16 1/4	+00 1/4
Mar	2.22 1/2	2.23 1/4	2.21 1/4	2.21 1/4	+00 1/4
May	2.27 1/2	2.28 1/4	2.25 1/4	2.25 1/4	+00 1/4
Jul	2.27 1/2	2.28 1/4	2.27	2.27 1/4	+00 1/4
Sep	2.29	2.29 1/4	2.28 1/4	2.28 1/4	+00 1/4
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Dec	1.23 1/2	1.24	1.23 1/4	1.23 1/4	+00 1/4
Mar	1.30 1/4	1.31	1.30	1.30 1/4	+00 1/4
May	1.32 1/4	1.33 1/4	1.32 1/4	1.32 1/4	+00 1/4
Jul	1.32 1/4	1.34 1/4	1.32 1/4	1.34 1/4	+00 1/4
Sep	1.34 1/4	1.35 1/4	1.34 1/4	1.34 1/4	+00 1/4
SOYBEAN OIL (40,000 lbs)					
Dec	17.75	17.75	17.60	17.60	+14
Jan	17.90	18.05	17.80	17.92	+14
Feb	18.15	18.28	18.10	18.20	+11
Mar	18.40	18.55	18.40	18.45	+13
Apr	18.60	18.80	18.60	18.65	+13
May	18.70	18.82	18.60	18.70	+10
Jun	18.75	18.90	18.75	18.85	+17
Sep	18.75	18.90	18.75	18.85	+17
SOYBEAN MEAL (100,000 lbs)					
Dec	138.70	139.50	137.20	137.30	+20
Jan	142.50	143.20	140.70	141.00	+30
Feb	142.50	143.20	140.70	141.00	+30
Mar	148.50	149.60	147.00	147.50	+30
Apr	152.00	152.50	150.00	150.00	+30
May	154.00	155.00	152.50	152.50	+30
Jun	154.00	155.00	154.00	154.00	+30
Jul	154.00	155.00	153.00	153.00	+30
Sep	154.00	155.00	153.00	153.00	+30
ICE (100 tons)					
Dec	37.40	37.50	37.00	37.45	+11
Jan	35.80	35.70	35.50	35.70	+11
Feb	35.70	35.75	35.65	35.65	+11
Mar	37.45	37.45	37.45	37.45	+11
Apr	37.45	37.45	37.45	37.45	+11
May	37.45	37.45	37.45	37.45	+11
Jun	37.45	37.45	37.45	37.45	+11
Jul	37.45	37.45	37.45	37.45	+11
Aug	37.45	37.45	37.45	37.45	+11
Sep	37.45	37.45	37.45	37.45	+11

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 30 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower Wednesday.

Texas Group Finds Variety In Morocco

By JAY HARRIS

Avalanche-Journal Editor
CASABLANCA, Morocco — For the jaded traveler or the newcomer, a visit to this North African nation is a journey to a "never-never" land.

In brief, it's different. Occupying a segment of the far northwest portion of North Africa, bounded on the north by the warm waters of the Mediterranean and on the west by those of the Atlantic, Morocco can be "all things to all people."

And most often, it is. With a history dating before the time of Christ, a population of 21 million made up more or less of a melting pot of several cultures — both African and European — and a location which covers seashore, mountains and desert, Morocco indeed has something for everyone.

That fact was impressed recently upon a group of Lubbock, Amarillo, Fort Worth-Dallas and West Texas travel agents as they made a TWA Getaway familiarization tour of the intriguing kingdom.

Long associated with intrigue, romance and spy stories, the Morocco of today still is a land of intrigue, perhaps romance, maybe spies — but mostly a lot to see and do.

The "Road to Morocco" is only a few hours' travel from Lubbock and then New York, as today's airliners fly it.

In the space of a day and part of a night, one can be walking through the crowded streets of this city of 2 million, savoring its rich new architecture and pedestrian malls, its ancient souks — shopping center or Casbah — and enjoying its first-class hotel serv-

ice, not to mention miles of beaches and pounding surf.

A short ride takes the traveler to Rabat, the impressive capital to the northeast and just barely inland from the Atlantic.

In Rabat and nearby Dar es Salaam, the ancient and modern meld in an unbelievable melange of veiled women, men in flowing robes, ultra new hotels and hospitals, opulent palaces and monuments and the ancient walls of a past filled with glory and sometimes gore.

Morocco today is ruled by King Hassan II, who succeeded King Mohammed V in 1961. One of the outstanding landmarks in Rabat is the beautiful marble mausoleum to Mohammed V, guarded constantly by impressive Moroccan soldiers in white and red garb and silver-antiqued ri-

gles. One of the highlights of a trip to Morocco can be a bus trip to Fez, one of the imperial cities of the nation, located in the foothills of the Atlas mountains in the northeastern section of the country.

To get to the teeming metropolis of some 400,000 persons, the traveler passes through a huge cork tree forest, the products of which may adorn fancy wooden boxes or the walls of homes. Farther along, there are lush fields of grain and rolling hills where fruit and dates and olives grow in profusion.

Fez itself is an Arabian night's dream and at the same time a nightmare.

Upon entering the ancient medina, or inner city, one passes a huge golden gate, typical of the walled cities in the country. Almost immediately, one is confronted with a chapter of the "never-never" land.

There are some 50,000 souks, or shops, crammed into the central part of Fez, small stalls lining winding cobblestoned streets often no more than six to 10 feet wide.

Here may be found spices of all shades and tastes, open meat markets, shops selling glittering brass and silver and rugs.

The chants and selling "pitches" of thousands of native merchants mingle with the constant hubbub of those crowding the winding thoroughfares.

Small children with freshly baked bread atop their heads join tourists and native alike in moving aside as the driver of a loaded burro or a train of the beasts of burden meanders past.

As one turns the corner of one of the hundreds of labyrinth-like "alleys" and "streets," one is confronted by a young man, or an older one, beseeching, "stop, look, listen, buy..."

Now and then, on entering a small door, the visitor will find himself in a huge towering room, perhaps filled with beautiful hand-woven rugs hanging from the ceiling and making the floor and places to sit inviting and comfortable.

While sipping the native drink of hot mint tea, the salesman makes his offer. And the customer makes his.

"Bargaining," or "haggling," is the name of the game in Morocco, as it is in much of the Middle East. And although there are stores in Casablanca and elsewhere where the prices are set and stable, most Moroccans prefer to "play the game."

If done wisely, a visitor can come away with a rug, impressive brass and silver items, and of course some of the famed Moroccan leather goods.

But Fez, Casablanca, Rabat, Tangier and Marrakesh aren't just tourist traps or Casbahs. They also are cities with impressive historic contributions. In all, the visitor can view beautiful mosques, ancient walls and gates of a past when warrior-like elements from the East and Europe sought to conquer the land.

One of the highlights of a visit to Morocco is the journey by bus, or electric train if one prefers, to the southern capital of Marrakesh.

Located in the south central region of Morocco, getting there can be half the fun.

As one tools along an excellent, paved highway, there are the open and flat coastal plains from Rabat and Casablanca. Here, there are numerous villages, stacks of grain for the winter months and large numbers of cattle, sheep and farther south, camels.

About halfway along the four-hour journey, the land starts changing to the reddish, clay-like, cactus-studded and semi-mountainous region typical of that area.

Marrakesh itself, a thriving city of 400,000, is located in the foothills of the High Atlas mountains. It is a place which has to be seen to be believed.

Known as the "Pearl of Morocco" and the "Gateway to the Sahara," Marrakesh is an oasis city of red-clay buildings, towering palms and an impressive past.

It can be blistering hot in the summer and the jumping off spot for skiing in the nearby mountains in the winter. It has a public market which defies description and may be unmatched anywhere in the world for organized and spontaneous showmanship.

Marrakesh has a Casbah which offers the native and visitor alike anything the heart and pocketbook might desire. With a little haggling, one can walk away with a mohair blanket, an ornamental robe, a woman's purse,

native jewelry, you name it. One also can watch the modern version of the native belly dance, gamble in the city's crowded casino, ride a camel, enjoy fine Moroccan food and take a moonlight ride in a horsedrawn carriage.

There are fine hotels, including some where kings and heads of state have stayed.

Marrakesh is part French, very much Arab and part Berber, garnished with a touch of rourista, ancient palaces, mosques, hundreds of buzzing motorbikes and a traffic problem, with small cars and the ever-present burro.

It is a "must" on any visit to this part of the world.



LUBBOCKITES IN MOROCCO — Shown above is a group of Lubbock travel agents taking time to get acquainted with a camel near Marrakesh, Morocco. From left are Don Smith, district sales manager of TWA for the Fort-Worth Dallas area, Barbara Wisdom, Dayla Baker, Mustapha, a native guide, Pat Muschalek and Nancy Redmond. All four women are Lubbock residents. (Staff Photo)

Ancient Arab Land Offers Visitors Exciting Contrasts

RABAT, Morocco — This is a land of stark contrasts.

There are ancient customs brought from even more ancient lands. And there are modern ways as timely as a pair of jeans on a shapely Arab girl walking alongside her mother and father, both in the traditional colorful, long robes.

As the travel blurbs note, there aren't many places like Morocco in this world.

There aren't many countries with such an astonishing number of exciting opposites.

The native population primarily is made up of Arabs and the Berbers, with a liberal sprinkling of those from Black Africa and an infusion of French, German, Spanish and other Europeans.

The country covers the northwest corner of North Africa, covering some 436,000 square miles.

Its northwestern region is highly productive, producing for home consumption and export dates, olives, fruits and some grain. To the south, sheep, camel and cattle vie for attention.

There are impressive and sparkling sandy beaches on the Atlantic Coast and along the Mediterranean. And there are towering mountains and skiing resorts in the South, the dividing line before one reaches the steaming Sahara.

Morocco not only exports the aforementioned products, but its craftsmen add such goodies as leather goods, jewelry and clothing.

And the nation's main mineral, potash, has helped keep the Moroccan economy going.

On the one hand there is the opulence of palaces, fine hotels with reasonable rates and shops. On the other, there is poverty and squalor to defy description.

The contrasts extend to the country's architecture — centuries-old buildings and walls and gates of another time, another era, as well as stunning new hotels designed by the world's foremost architects.

One may be fascinated by the veils and the burnoose,

while not far away at the swimming pool a smile flashes above the briefest bikini. Both are Moroccan females in their 20s.

The sounds of the souk or the marketplace can be almost deafening, and so can the rhythmic throb of drums and clapping hands and singing voices which accompany the ancient and traditional dances. Even the high-pitched music of the snake charmer, as the coiling cobra writhes its hooded response, has an electric, yet soothing effect.

But in contrast to the crowded cities and their constant noise, one can find the silvery near-silence of the cedar forests, spring-fed streams in the north, and the silent, shifting sands of the south also a balm.

Too, it is not unusual to see an electric train on the nation's main rail line, a bus loaded to the windows and a camel or donkey caravan in the space of minutes.

Among the contrasts are "the Imperial cities" of Morocco — Rabat, the capital, Fez, the oldest of them all and founded in 808 A.D., Marrakesh, founded at the end of the 11th century, and Meknes, on the road from Rabat to Fez.

Meknes is enclosed by 25 miles of triple walls with bastions. The city's gigantic proportions contrast with the elegance of Rabat, the refinement and at times squalor of Fez, the voluptuous charm of Marrakesh, and the more modern aspects of Casablanca.

The nation offers a variety of sports, from skiing to golf to hunting to fishing to tennis to soccer.

One can sample food that ranks with the best on an international scale, including the country's famed couscous, a meal in itself, touajen, a rich, fragrant stew, hout, a fish version of the same stew, djaja mahamara, chicken stuffed with almond, semolina and raisins, mchoui, a fragrant pit-roasted mutton, and kab el ghzal, almond pastries.

Morocco may not be everyone's cup of hot mint tea. But it definitely is an experience.

Go in' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
 Thursday Evening, October 20, 1977
 3-A- Lubbock, Texas
Places



A PAUSE TO REFRESH — Here is one of the many colorfully dressed vendors of water and lemonade in the cities of Morocco. Loaded with brass cups, a huge container for whatever may be the beverage, the "water men" do a wholesale business in the busy cities. (Staff Photo)



MOROCCAN PANORAMA — Typical of the variety of scenes which greets the visitor to Morocco are those above. At left, a



young man delivers freshly baked bread to a nearby market place. In the center is one of the magnificent gates which



greet visitors to the Casbah, or shopping area, of the ancient city of Fez, established in the 9th century. And at right, a side-walk vendor hawks a live chicken for any would-be buyer. (Staff Photos By Jay Harris)

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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Thursday Evening, October 20, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

It's A Welcome Step

CHANGES IN ITS eligibility guidelines is a welcome, and overdue, step by the Lubbock County Hospital District toward providing adequate care for medically indigent residents.

Under the new guidelines, a family of four with a gross income of \$325 a month will qualify for free medical care. The old standard, which will be discarded on Nov. 1, set the income ceiling at \$280 a month.

The income ceiling for a single person living alone will remain at \$205 but, for each additional family member, an additional \$40 income will be allowed, instead of only \$25.

THIS IS NOT as big an increase as it might appear because the new policy requires that eligibility be calculated on the basis of gross income whereas the old policy requires it to be determined on the basis of net earnings.

Thus, payroll deductions that were subtracted before determining eligibility under the old guidelines now will be counted. It would be rare, however, that deductions would be high enough to cancel out the higher income allowance provided by the new guidelines, for larger families anyway.

Besides simplifying and relaxing the income regulations, the new policy eliminates the one-year state residency requirement, substituting a six-month county residence requirement.

Counting each single household member who is 18 or older and not a full-time student as a separate family will eliminate the highly controversial "one bean pot" rule and make free medical care available to many who heretofore have been denied it.

WHILE THE ELIGIBILITY guidelines were not relaxed as much as many would like, the new policy does balance individual need against public fiscal responsibility and the Board of Managers deserves commendation.

Joe Stanley, chairman of the committee which recommended the changes, points out that the new guidelines will be in effect well in advance of the opening of the district's Health Sciences Center Hospital on Feb. 1.

The changes will help the teaching hospital to meet its medical care, as well as its doctor training, responsibilities to the community.

The House Your Jack Built



John D. Lofton:

Who Says Drift Isn't 'Right'?

WASHINGTON—As it diminishes in size to where it now has approximately as many members as the Hare Krishna religion, the Republican Party is getting a lot of advice on how to increase its ranks.

Some of this advice is good, some of it is bad. In this latter category I would put some of the things said recently in the Chicago Tribune by Richard Whalen, a thoughtful, moderate Republican conservative who used to write speeches for Richard Nixon and now advises business on international economic matters.

EXPLAINING THAT the rightward drift in America is social and cultural, not economic, primarily concerned with strengthening such institutions as the family, the church, the neighborhood and the school, Whalen writes:

"The Republican Party needs to redefine itself as the representative of a broadly based social and cultural conservatism, forsaking its obsolete and narrowly economic opposition to big government."

"The American middle-class is now the main beneficiary of the welfare state, in the form of Social Security and Medicare payments, and it cannot be expected to vote to expropriate itself."

Now, there are several reasons why I think Whalen's analysis is maladroit and his advice wrong-headed.

FIRST, HE misunderstands the current political reality.

Every national poll I've seen shows that when they are asked, most Americans say that the No. 1 danger to this country is posed by Big Government.

Intriguingly involved in this concern is a rising dissatisfaction among voters with excessive tax-

ation, too much government spending, huge budget deficits, over-regulation and inflation.

During the past decade, the main cause of these afflictions has been a four-fold increase in federal expenditures for social welfare programs—from \$77.2 billion in 1965 to \$286.5 billion in 1975—and a whopping 16-fold jump in government spending for so-called in-kind payments, things like food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid.

TO SAY, AS Whalen does, that the middle-class is the "main beneficiary" of these schemes is preposterous. A more accurate statement would be that the middle-class is the main victim of these programs.

My second objection to Whalen's analysis is that it offers the GOP a false alternative and it is overly simplistic.

It's certainly true that large numbers of Americans are concerned about the breakdown of the family, the church, the school and the neighborhood.

But, the record clearly demonstrates that the increasing involvement of Big Government in all these areas has played a large role in weakening these institutions.

THE CHALLENGE the GOP faces is not an either-or strategy, as Whalen believes—either to abandon its traditional anti-Big Government, pro-free enterprise position, or to start talking up social and cultural issues.

The party must do both because they are interconnected in a thousand different ways.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., is one of those Republicans who understands the importance of the economic issue to the GOP.

In a talk last month to the Republican National Committee in New Orleans, Kemp, the chief

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

No Blackout Here

SOMEHOW, THE Army's announcement that it "must sacrifice a bit of the readiness here in the continental United States" in order to meet a growing Soviet menace in Europe doesn't leave me all that happy.

Critics say a computer comparison of welfare rolls and payrolls in an effort to expose welfare cheats who are defrauding the taxpayer would be a horrible "abuse of personal privacy rights."

How can this be? If a welfare applicant has nothing to hide—like a job somewhere—he shouldn't object. And if he does have something to hide, he shouldn't be allowed to object.

TODAY'S MAY BOUQUET: To the West Germans who conceived, planned and executed the commando raid that rescued 86 hostages from a hijacked jetliner.

That three of the four terrorists were killed in the raid made it 75 per cent perfect. Saving the hostages more than made up for leaving one of the terrorists breathing, however, and the resultant suicide of some of the terrorist comrades whose freedom had been demanded was an unexpected plus.

The death of the Lufthansa pilot was the only thing—and that was too much—left for the world to mourn as a result of the hijacking.

TERRORISTS everywhere should be given the message that death is the inevitable result of any hijacking.

Holmes Alexander:

Uh, Yes, He Would Object

WASHINGTON—That was a block-buster which Sen. Bob Griffin, R-Mich., slyly dropped into the cluster of State Department witnesses in the Senate caucus room.

Griffin and his foreign relations committee colleagues had been listening to the slick moralism with which Secretary Vance and his State Department advisors were advocating the Senate's ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

Craftily, Griffin led this administration spokesman priesthood into a trap. How would Panama ratify the treaty? By plebiscite of all Panamanian citizens, he was assured, in an election under United Nations supervision.

Griffin innocently resumed, "It has been suggested that the same opportunity be presented to the American people to ratify these treaties. You would have no objection to that, I assume?"

TAKEN BY SURPRISE, Secretary Vance, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz were momentarily stunned. The audacity of this ruse overwhelmed them but Vance quickly recovered and said yes, he would object.

He went on to recite the well-known constitutional procedures of treaty ratification by the U.S. Senate.

But he, with Bunker and Linowitz, as well as Democratic senators at the hearing, were shook up. Griffin's needle had pricked the smooth diplomatic pomposity Senators on their side of the table might have suffered this interior monologue.

"WHAT? IS PANAMA more of a democracy than the United States? Their entire citizenry is going to vote on the treaties, yes or no."

"The Pans may be ruled by their dictator Omar Torrijos, and their jails may be jammed with dissenters, but they're going to hold a supervised popular election on this large international subject."

"It's more than we'd dare do in America. What if our people voted to reject the treaties? They would, too, if the opinion polls are any guide."

But, of course, there are ready answers. The United States has a working constitution, and the Pans have only a master.

But the uneasy internal questioning would not die.

"What if the peoples of several states voted in a referendum to junk these treaties? Would the great United States once more look like a pitiful helpless giant?"

When you're dealing with the lives of innocent hostages, it is tough to make decisions which might prevent their safe release.

However, each time a terrorist group is successful only means that there will be more times when the lives of innocent travelers are put in jeopardy.

If no hijacking had ever succeeded in anything but the deaths of the perpetrators, this week's hostages never would have been taken.

Like the Israeli raid on Entebbe, the West German reaction is the only way to deal with terrorists anywhere in the world.

Would the U.S. have the courage and fortitude to react and execute so well?

A British professor theorizes that humans invented sex about 10 million years ago as an encouragement to food sharing. Professors have a lot to learn.

THE MORE I think about it, the more I doubt there are sufficient reasons for an interconnect between Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service Co.

Last Sunday's blackout in San Antonio is a case in point.

As in New York City, San Antonio's residents had been assured that a blackout was an impossibility or, uh, well at least "extremely unlikely."

But it happens in the best of companies. In Lubbock, however, we have the best insur-

ance there is against a total blackout. Two separate power companies.

We have no need to rely on an unreliable interconnect to assure that essential public services are maintained if one company has a power failure.

IN SAN ANTONIO, emergency generating systems in hospitals and at the airport prevented any problems with life support systems and air traffic during the outage.

In Lubbock, we can (and in some instances, do) provide backup service to such facilities through either emergency generators or through dual hookups to the lines of both power companies.

Ditto for water system pumps and even, if we so desired, the traffic signal system.

WHY SPEND SEVERAL million dollars on an interconnect just so we can avoid the possibility of a minor inconvenience every few years if the power goes off for a while in the middle of Kojak?

Particularly when there's no assurance—remember San Antonio?—that a backup interconnect would work when it's needed.

As it is, if either SWPS or LP&L has a total blackout, roughly half of Lubbock still will have electricity.

And if you're connected with whichever company has the power failure, you can always catch the last half of Kojak at the nearest house where the lights are still burning!



Well, that's not going to happen either, but the ratifying of a treaty by popular vote is the same idea as abolishing the Electorate College and choosing a president by a national show of hands.

The inner monologue might continue.

"Somebody in the morning paper sarcastically paraphrased Winston Churchill by having Ronald Reagan say, 'I did not become Mr. Conservative to preside over the liquidation of the American Empire.' What's funny about that?"

"Look what has happened to the Brits since

their Socialists liquidated the empire. And look what's happened to the American Empire in Cuba, Indochina and now the Isthmus! If the American people voted 'Hold, enough!' it wouldn't be such a bad decision."

But the American people don't have the constitutional option to vote on such matters of this sort, they rely on congressional and administration mortals who are in coast-to-coast direpote.

Better pass the treaties quickly before we think ourselves out of the mood.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Court-Induced Windfall Ties Knot In SS Tangle



(Fourth of five columns)

ENTIRELY ASIDE from Social Security's basic financing problems, a Supreme Court decision—striking down a requirement that a husband or widower prove that he was dependent upon his wife to get benefits based on her Social Security record—will cost the system \$500 million in '77 and up to \$3 billion over five years.

Until the Court ruling, if a man applied for monthly benefits after his wife retired, died, or became disabled, he had to prove he had been dependent on her for at least half his support.

A woman, though, was assumed to have been dependent upon her husband and was required to make no showing of support.

THE DIFFERENCE in treatment was based on "archaic" assumptions about women as "the weaker sex," etc., said the Court.

Since this ruling, Social Security has stopped asking husbands and widowers to prove dependency. You as a man are now treated the same as women applying for a wife's or widow's benefits.

If not entitled to higher SS benefits on your own, you can collect full husband's benefits starting at age 65 (providing your wife is then collecting either retired worker or disability insurance benefits), or reduced benefits starting at age 62.

If you are a widower and not remarried, you can get payments starting at age 60—or at age 50, if totally disabled. (Remarriage after age 60 will not disqualify you, but may change your payment total.)

If you, a man, are entitled to a SS benefit based on your own earnings that is lower than a husband's or widower's benefit, the difference is added to your SS check. In effect, you get the higher of the two benefits, but not both.

AT THIS TIME OF troubles in the Social Security system, naturally there is concern about paying out an additional half-billion dollars a year—made more acute by the fact that 213,000 men newly eligible for payments by the Court decision already are covered by other public pension programs.

Only about 34,000 men are not covered by any public pension—railroad retirement, federal, state and local civil service pensions.

For a large number of men, therefore, the new benefits are a windfall—but the same windfall available all along to those women who could collect SS wife's or widow's benefits even though qualified by a public pension in their own right.

AS AN ALTERNATIVE to no dependency test for either sex, the administration now proposes a new dependency test applying to men and women—and also to young widows and widowers applying for benefits payable to surviving spouses with children in their care.

The proposal (in the White House's package) is to consider a man or woman dependent upon a spouse if, during the three years just before eligi-

bility for benefits, he or she had a lower income than the other spouse.

The proposal would save an estimated \$100 million next year and more thereafter—but it would be expensive to administer, costing perhaps as much as \$70 million a year.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE would treat a public pension (such as the federal civil service pension) as if the pension were a Social Security benefit.

This, in effect, would give the person the higher of the two benefits—but not both.

This might spur earlier action to cover all public employees under Social Security, says former HEW Secretary Wilbur Cohen, and that is the most desirable solution.

But this won't happen soon, argues Minnesota Democrat, Congressman Donald Fraser.

He and his wife, Arvonne, suggest a more fundamental change.

UNDER THE FRASER'S proposal, married couples would have the option of sharing their earnings for Social Security purposes, just as they now file joint income tax returns.

During their married years, the couple would each build up identical SS records, eliminating the need for dependent's benefits.

For years that homemakers were not working in covered employment, they would get SS credit through the earnings of spouses who were.

Carter's proposal, says Fraser, would not only perpetuate outmoded concepts of dependency, but also would cost some women their benefits.

Tomorrow: Covering government employees, too?

Berry's World



NEW RE...
Lincoln-M...
auto deal...
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from left,

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Obituaries

Mrs. Alexander

Services for Geraldine Audra Alexander, 68 of Route 5, Lubbock will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sam Nader, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alexander was dead on arrival at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital.

The Big Spring native had lived in Amarillo for 12 years before moving back to Lubbock in 1965. She was a graduate of Lubbock High School and had attended Texas Tech.

She was married to J.C. Alexander in 1930. Mrs. Alexander was a member of the First United Methodist Church, district president of the PTA and had been active in the Amarillo Women's Club. Survivors include her husband; three sons, Dr. C. Moody Alexander of Dallas, Dr. R.G. "Wick" Alexander of Arlington and Frank E. "Skip" Alexander of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Dan Howard of Lubbock; three brothers, Moody Smith of Amarillo, E.M. Smith of Tucumcari, N.M. and Donald S. Smith of Cedar Hill; and nine grandchildren.

A.G. Cawthron

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for A.G. "Aut" Cawthron, 74, of Tahoka, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home here.

Cawthron died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lynn County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Sulphur Springs native moved to Lynn County, where he was a farmer until retiring, from Maud, Okla., in 1930. Cawthron, who was a member of the Masonic lodge, married Elsie Young June 8, 1932 at Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Olan (Margaret) Pinkston of Tahoka; two brothers, D.W. of Westbrook and Valton of Colorado City; and two grandchildren. Pallbearers will be O.B. Corley, Dwayne Lusk, Loy Huff, Melvin Edwards, Elmer Owens, and C.O. McCleskey, W.H. Kinley and Chang Terry.

G.A. Childress

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for G.A. Childress, 78, of Hale Center, are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Hale Center First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carol Green, pastor, officiating.

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

Childress died about noon Wednesday at High Plains Hospital here after a short illness.

The farmer was born at Center Ridge, Ark., and moved to Hale Center in 1947 from Coweta, Okla. He married Correna Bryant July 10, 1918 in Conway County, Ark. Childress was an adult Sunday school teacher at First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, J.Y. of Hale Center and Frank of Plainview; two daughters, Mrs. F.M. Chesbro of Coweta, Okla., and Mrs. L.B. Dyer of Hale Center; two brothers, Norvin of Wagoner, Okla. and Gordon of Coweta, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Elector Willis of Haskell, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

George Choate

Services for George K. Choate, 77, of 2103 29th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sam Laine, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

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

Choate died at 6:27 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

The Fama, Okla., native moved to Lubbock in 1962 from Hawthorne, Calif. He farmed in the Dickens County area 30 years until retiring. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Dixie McNeely of Lubbock, Mrs. Jessye Spieckerman of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. LaVerne Bogiagis of Westminster, Calif., and Mrs. Laquita MacDonald of Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, Pete of Santa Cruz, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gary Crump

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Gary L. Crump, 73, of Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel here.

The Rev. Bob Griffith, pastor of Seth Ward Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Crump was a former resident of Plainview and died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's University Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife, Verbal Rutina; three daughters, Doris Hardin of White Oaks, Mrs. Frank (Betty) Love of Frankston and Mrs. Delmar Sharp of Tuckerman, Ark.; a son, Gary M. of Lubbock; a brother, Eldon of Tyler; two sisters, Hazel Rattliff of Lancaster and Tonsi Furguson of Lyndale; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joel Garza III

Services for Joel Garza III, a six-month-old infant born in Lubbock, will be at 5 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

The Rev. Curtis Halfmann, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

The Garza infant was born in Lubbock March 25 and died in the U.S. Army hospital at Fort Polk, La., Wednesday.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza Jr. of Leesville, La.; two sisters, Kathy Jo and Monica, both of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Nanez, all of Lubbock.

Arthur Graves

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Arthur Graves, 85, of Muleshoe, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Progress Baptist

Church here.

Ministers officiating will be the Revs. E. McFraser, pastor of St. Matthews Baptist Church here; C.C. Gray, pastor of Progress Second Baptist Church here; D.C. Mullins, Amherst Baptist minister; I.S. Anley of Friona's St. Esther Baptist Church; S.L. Williams of St. John's Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M.; and Arthur Hayes, Baptist minister here.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Edie Funeral Home here.

Graves was pronounced dead about noon Tuesday after a traffic accident about a mile east of here on U.S. 70. (Graves had been a Bailey County resident since 1949, moving here from Boley, Okla. He was a retired farmer and a native of Brenham. He was a member of the Progress Second Baptist Church and a member of the Muleshoe Senior Citizens Club.)

Graves was a veteran of World War I as a member of the U.S. Army and had belonged to the American Legion, Post 405, where he served as sergeant-at-arms.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. L. Byrd and Mrs. Charlie T. Walker, both of Muleshoe; two sons, Henry of Friona and Eldridge of Muleshoe; 18 grandchildren; and 49 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moreno

Requiem mass for Mrs. Margarita Moreno, 49, of 209 Uvalde Ave., will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church here.

The Rev. Glenn Rosendale, associate pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Moreno died Wednesday morning at her home after a lengthy illness. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death due to natural causes. A native of Del Rio, she moved to Lubbock from Levelland in 1958. She was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leon; a son, Joe of the home; a daughter, Irene DeLaTorre of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Teresa Diaz of Del Rio; two sisters, Mrs. Victor Ortiz and Mrs. Amada Cruz, both of Del Rio; and five brothers, Daniel, Lucio, Arthur and Gilbert Diaz, all of Del Rio, and Marciano Diaz of Moshans.

Dalton Sumrow

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Dalton Aubrey Sumrow, 89, formerly of O'Donnell, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bob Lathonore, Nazarene minister of Alabama, officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Sumrow died in St. Luke's Hospital in Houston at 4 p.m. Tuesday following a brief illness.

A native of Merit, he grew up in the O'Donnell community and lived in Brownfield. He was employed by the Goodpasture Machine Shop until four months ago when he moved to Houston. He married Opal Gilbreth June 3, 1977, in Odessa. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Lanna Gertrude Sumrow of Odessa; and a sister, Mrs. David Jarrett of Odessa.

Gerold Wedel

LITTLEFIELD (Special)—Graveside services for Gerold Glen Wedel, 52, of Littlefield, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Littlefield Cemetery with the Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church, here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Wedel died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital at San Antonio. He was a farmer and World War II veteran.

Survivors include his mother, Mary of Littlefield; a brother, James of Muleshoe; and two sisters, Mrs. Fern Buck of Earth and Mrs. June Free of Stephenville.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Eva Dee Wright, 77, of Anton will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Central Baptist Church at Anton with the Rev. Martin P. Kennedy, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Wright died at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

News Briefs

Allison Graham Edwards, 42, of Idalou remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries sustained a week ago in a one-car accident on U.S. 62 about a mile east of Lubbock.

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in serious condition today with injuries suffered Oct. 4 in a two-car collision.



NEW RED RAIDER CAR — Red Raider Club and Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury officials admire the new auto presented by the auto dealership to the club to use for the next year in promoting Texas Tech athletics. Participating in the presentation are, from left, Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider Club; Randall Caviness and Donald Shaver, sales manager and general manager, respectively, for Pioneer; and R.H. "Bob" Brummal, president of the Red Raider Club. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Witness Says Defendant Told Police Of Robbery

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A strange story began unfolding before jurors in a local courtroom today, as testimony in a trial indicated an aggravated robbery suspect aided police in his own arrest.

In some respects, the story conjured up images of the Red Skelton skit in which a man tries to break the law in order to be thrown in jail, but finds his activities ignored by other citizens.

The testimony took place in the aggravated robbery trial of Lloyd Wayne Muse who will note his 20th birthday Friday.

Muse is accused of the March 7, 1976, alleged robbery of a Preston Milk Store at 4102 34th St.

Attendant Pammy Hughes, 20, began describing a bizarre series of events which she said started about 6 a.m. when a man allegedly entered the store holding a can of beer in one hand and announced he was there to pull a robbery.

"He pulled out a knife and said he was there to rob me," said Miss Hughes, who appeared highly emotional and who broke into tears at one point when told by presiding Judge Thomas L. Clinton to speak up.

Prosecutor Bob Jones asked the witness if she saw the man who allegedly pulled the knife.

She pointed out Muse, dressed in a pale blue leisure suit, seated with his young wife at the counsel table.

Miss Hughes said she didn't take the robbery announcement seriously. "At first I thought he was just joking because

he had the can of beer in his hand," she said.

"I said, 'Now you don't want to pull a robbery.'"

Miss Hughes said the man she identified as Muse remained adamant, however.

At that point, the witness said, a customer came in to buy some gas.

"The guy said 'Get the hell out of here. I'm robbing the place,'" Miss Hughes related.

But she said the customer barely glanced at Muse, apparently not taking him seriously. She said the customer indicated he was just going to buy about \$5 worth of gas, put some money on the counter and walked out.

The witness told the jury in 99th District Court that, at that point, she herself was unsure as to Muse's intentions.

She said that a five-minute oral battle ensued, as she tried to talk Muse out of the robbery and at the same time to gauge his intentions. She said she did not feel threatened during the conversation and that Muse kept the drawn knife close to himself.

"I think we did establish the fact that he did want money," Miss Hughes said.

She said she opened the register and told Muse to take the money if he wanted to, but that she was not going to give it to him.

According to the witness, Muse scooped up about \$100 and put in a pocket.

Then, said the witness, Muse told her she could "call police, hit the alarm, or do anything you want to do."

Instead of following the suggestion, Miss Hughes said she tried to talk Muse into putting the money back.

She said Muse then took the initiative himself and contacted police. She said the defendant went to a telephone, but that she did not remember who dialed the number of police headquarters. She indicated, however, that Muse did the talking to a desk sergeant.

"What did he say?" Jones queried.

The first time he said "I'm robbing the store" and I think he gave the wrong address," Miss Hughes testified. "He said 'You'd better get here fast.'"

Miss Hughes said they waited and then saw a police car drive by the store, apparently oblivious to the fact that it was the store which was reportedly being robbed. The witness said Muse, apparently infuriated, cursed at the police car that went by and telephoned the desk sergeant again.

"He cursed at him (the desk sergeant) and told him he'd got it wrong," Miss Hughes said.

She said she thought Muse gave the correct address the second time he telephoned.

According to the complainant the police unit which had earlier passed by turned around and arrived at the store in one or two minutes.

The complainant said a tense standoff took place when two officers, guns drawn, came in the front door. She said Muse had taken the knife and, standing behind her, had placed it at her throat.

"They told him to drop it," she said. "At some point he had moved it (the knife) to my back." Miss Hughes said Muse had backed into a corner of the store.

Jones asked if she had been afraid.

The witness said Muse had been "real nice" most of the time and had repeatedly told her he did not wish to harm her. She said she was apprehensive because, according to her, Muse had earlier made a swinging motion at her with the knife when she had approached him at one point.

The witness said the standoff didn't last long. She said one officer talked with Muse, and that another walked behind the counter and grabbed him.

Then the officers wrestled Muse to the floor, she said, and cuffed his hands back behind his back.

Testimony was to continue this afternoon.

Nightclub's Request Rejected By Board

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustment this morning unanimously denied a request by Fat Dawg's, a nightclub, to vary parking requirements.

Citing neighbor opposition and already existing parking problems at the nightclub at 2408 4th St., the board rejected the request by an attorney representing the club.

According to zoning ordinances, the nightclub must have 77 parking spaces because not enough were available on the development site. Fat Dawg's requested that lots at 2401 3rd Place be allowed to make up the number required.

Board chairman Lon Miller summed up the group's reasons for rejection when he said he personally believed that parking across the alley from the club would "compound" the problem.

After lengthy discussion, the board also approved a request by Jim Clark to vary frontyard setback and height requirements for a fence and tennis court at 4803 7th St.

Board approval is subject to the addition of tree landscaping around the court.

Clark told the board that the contractor who built the tennis court assured him no city permits were needed and that no ordinance violations would exist. If the 10-

foot high fence surrounding the court were reduced to the required height, he said, vandals would have easy access to the court and tennis balls hit into the streets would cause safety problems.

The tennis court extends within eight feet of the front property line, and the ordinance requires a 25-foot setback. Also, according to ordinances, the fence must steadily diminish in size as it approaches the front property line.

The board also approved requests by —Robert Barnhill for a setback variance to allow canopies to be attached to his quick-service restaurant at 3002 Ave. A.

—Dale White for a special exception to allow a gasoline pump retail parts store adjacent to his service and repair shop at 2307 Clovis Road.

—Continental Motors to vary the square footage and setback requirements for a sign at 1941 Texas Ave.

—South Plains Bible Chapel for a special exception to expand parking in a single-family residential zone. The exception will allow the church to use a lot across the street from it at 5402 Quaker Ave. for parking, and

—Templo Cabvaro for a day care center at 1908 N. Ash Ave. Because the center addition would expand a legal non-conforming use, board permission was needed.

A 30-day continuance was decided upon for the request of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church after several nearby homeowners objected to the church's request to put portable buildings on its site.

Gilbert Pace of 5213 17th Place told board members he did not want "more junk" on the church property at 5202 18th St.

The board, after lengthy discussion, agreed to continue the case and asked church representatives and Pace to reach a mutually agreeable decision as to building type.

Church Slates Occult Study

Psychic phenomena and other aspects of the supernatural and the world of the occult will be explored at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bacon Heights Baptist Church at 53rd Street and Slide Road.

The speaker will be Felix Snipes of Atlanta, Ga., a professional magician, who is doing the special program in a Wayne Bristow Crusade revival now in progress at the church.

According to H.F. "Hank" Scott, pastor, the occult presentation will be open to single young persons from junior high age through 25.

"During a time when thousands of teenagers are delving into the black arts, I believe there is an urgency in dealing with the occult in a bold, frank manner," Snipes said.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have trouble telling the truth. I tell lies even when it would benefit me more to tell the truth. Although I feel guilty about it, I just can't seem to stop. Do you have any suggestions? — T.B.

DEAR T.B.: The Bible teaches that our hearts are not naturally inclined toward good. We are ruled by sin until we come to Christ, when a new nature spirit comes to dwell within us. Through His Holy Spirit, God takes up residence in our hearts. But even then our old sinful nature sometimes dominates.

This sinful nature shows itself in a number of ways. For some people, it is especially obvious in one or two "besetting sins." Apparently this is your problem.

The first step in conquering your problem is to give our life completely and totally to Jesus Christ. As long as you rely on your own strength, you will probably be defeated. Coming to Christ gives you not only a new motive, but a new power

for fighting this sin in your life.

You need to realize just how wrong this sin is. Lying is forbidden by the Ten Commandments (see Exodus 20:16). The Bible also says that "lying lips are an abomination to the Lord" (Proverbs 12:22). It furthermore warns, "A false witness shall not be punished, and he that speaketh lies shall not escape" (Proverbs 19:5).

Pray that God will help you in this matter. "Deliver my soul, O Lord, from lying lips, and from a deceitful tongue" (Psalms 120:2). Commit yourself to God, and particularly dedicate your tongue to Him. "My lips shall not speak wickedness, nor my tongue utter deceit" (Job 27:4). As the apostle Paul said, "Let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ" (Philippians 1:27).

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Young Belgian Royal House Serves As Museum

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — As far as royal houses go, Belgium's Saxe-Cobour is just an infant.

It was founded as a constitutional monarchy only in 1831, the year the country won its independence from the Dutch, and there have been only five kings of the Belgians since — Leopold I and II, Albert, Leopold III and Baudouin, the current monarch.

Yet in less than 150 years, the Belgian dynasty has seen its share of pleasure and pain, tragedy and triumph, heroes and less-than-heroes.

The royal family, limited to mostly ceremonial functions, has acted as a supreme unifying factor in this nation divided by language, customs and religion, and its history is, in effect, the history of independent Belgium.

Delightful bits and pieces of this history are crammed into the dynasty museum, a charming cluttered storehouse of

nostalgia tucked behind a big red door on a sidestreet behind the royal palace.

Cozy and quiet, it has been described by one writer as a perfect museum for a rainy day — and, yes, a Brussels drizzle does seem to dim the outside rumblings of the modern world and add poignancy to the faded clippings, yellowed photographs and paintings and cases full of memorabilia.

The collection ranges from lace mittens worn by Belgium's first queen, Louise-Marie, to childhood drawings by King Albert, to a lock of King Leopold II's baby hair, to portraits, paintings, models and knick-knacks detailing the lives and times of Belgium's kings.

Leopold, Prince of Saxe-Cobourg in Germany and an uncle of Britain's Queen Victoria — and her husband Albert — started the dynasty when he was crowned king of the newly independent Belgians in 1831.

With his extensive connections among European royalty and fine reputation as a soldier and statesman, he had been offered — and had refused — the throne of Greece just three years earlier.

Leopold I was 40 years old when he took the throne, swearing — as spelled out in an official scroll hanging in the museum — "to observe the constitution and laws of the Belgian people and maintain the national independence and integrity of the territory."

A darkly handsome, romantic figure until the day he died in 1865, Leopold consolidated the new nation during the 34 years of his reign.

The museum meanders chronologically from king to king.

From Leopold I to his son, the spade-bearded Leopold II whose 44 years of reign saw Belgian industrial and colonial expansion at home and in Africa.

From Leopold II, whose only son died at the age of 9, to his nephew Albert, the hero of World War I who became for the world a symbol of honor and courage by leading Belgian resistance against the invading Germans.

From Albert to Leopold III, who abdicated in 1951 because of political turmoil surrounding his attitude during World War II, when he remained in Belgium following his surrender to the Germans.

From Leopold III to Baudouin, who took over the monarchy as a shy youth in

difficult times, and whose reign has seen Belgium become the headquarters for the Common Market, NATO and international business.

In the entry hall of the museum the marble busts of all five kings greet visitors, and in the exhibition rooms the monarchs' faces are repeated over and over on everything from postcards to medallions to collectors' cards that came in packaged soap.

It all gives not only a sense of history, but one of humanity, and this is emphasized by the trail of tragedies that touched each royal generation.

Leopold I's first wife died in childbirth, and two of his sons died as babies. Leopold II's only son died as a child and his favorite nephew, who would have been his heir, also died young.

Albert died in a rock-climbing accident in 1934 and Leopold III's first wife, Queen Astrid, whom the nation adored, died in a car crash at the age of 29.

And in the present generation, Baudouin and Queen Fabiola are childless.

These are the days of the "no frills" monarchy and the Belgians don't really make a terrible fuss about their kings anymore. The rather homey unpretentiousness of the dynasty museum tends to bear this out.

Most of the visitors are tourists and in the off season the museum is open only three days a week.

It is, however, a way to step back into

that past when royalty — or at least Belgian royalty — did exude charisma. And in doing so chart the changes that made Belgium what it is today.

Asarco Plans To Open Arizona Copper Mines

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Three Arizona copper mines operated by Asarco Inc. that have been closed since July will reopen Oct. 30, say company officials.

The reopening of the Sacaton unit near Casa Grande and the Mission and Silverbell mines in the Tucson area will cut copper mine unemployment in the state by 1,300 and reduce the jobless level in the depressed industry to about 5,000.

In July, Asarco workers struck the three mines when negotiators failed to reach an agreement on a new contract. After a three-year contract agreement was reached Sept. 8, Asarco announced the mines would remain closed for an indefinite period.

Norman Visness, Asarco's vice president for mining, said Tuesday that work at the mines was being resumed because a surplus of copper concentrates at Asarco's smelters has been reduced to normal levels. The mines will operate on a five-day-a-week, three-shift basis, Asarco officials said.

The return to work will affect about 750 workers at the Mission Mine, 280 at Silverbell and 270 at Sacaton.

T.E. Scartaccini, manager of Asarco's southwestern mining department, said the recall had nothing to do with any developments elsewhere in the industry, such as the recent firming of prices. Most domestic copper is selling for about 60 cents a pound, about five cents more than foreign copper.

Scartaccini also said there was no way of knowing how many of the 1,300 laid off miners would return to their jobs.

In another copper-related development, Joseph Zimmerman, vice president of Miles Metals Co., a New York City metals trading firm, said industry optimists are reporting that the copper market has bottomed out.

He predicted the market will remain slow until the middle of next year, when there will be some improvement.

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CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

The interest of this column in the yo-yo pricing of CB units, both mobile and base stations, may seem to many readers overly zealous. But keeping you informed on what is happening in the industry and how it may affect you—a fellow CBER—is significant in our opinion.

There are indications now that CBing is no longer a hot electronic fad. Rather, it has developed as a genuine communications form that is being productively utilized in a highly personal manner. It is truly serving the purpose for which Citizens Band radio was initially intended.

The basis for this conclusion: The FCC reports to us that July CB applications were at their lowest level in two years. They dipped to 293,662, compared with 396,000 last year. Through the first seven months the total was approximately 3.5 million. This means that will produce the 7 million unit sales as predicted.

This means something to you: It is bound to affect pricing at the retail level. If volume falls off, the per unit manufacturing costs are almost certain to rise. This means that the manufacturer will have to build more into the set and probably give you a better value for your money.

It certainly means buyers' market, rather than a sellers' paradise. There are other indicators lurking around in the background that create this opinion. E. F. Johnson would never have filed its ITC motion to impose quotas and increased tariffs on imports if all was well. All available reports reflect a sluggish market, with a lot of 23s still sitting on the shelf.

The retail pricing being advertised is responsive to this problem and offers buyers some real values in both 23s and 40s, base and mobile units. The good, well established brands are coming up with refinements in their new sets that offer CBERs more sophisticated gear at very reasonable prices. So, all that is happening is not bad.

Even the FCC has been reflective to the mood of the CBing public. They've decided that their rules were virtually unintelligible to you and me, and have rewritten them. They said they were going to do the rewrite in non-legal language that we could all understand.

The FCC has also produced a slide-and-sound show. It is entitled "10-4 Uncle Charlie" and proceeds to explain the CB rules. The program has 72 slides and a 10-minute audio cassette. Your club can obtain the program, along with a question and answer sheet, for \$15.00 from the National Audiovisual Center, GSA Order Section, Washington, D.C. 20409.

So, all this adds up to four important points: a) the CBERs of today are utilizing their radios in an intelligent manner befitting veterans who don't regard it as a plaything, b) they are better informed and more responsive than the faddists of a year or two ago, c) marketing pressures on manufacturers and retailers has resulted in pricing vagaries unheard of in 1975, and d) the designers of sets for today and tomorrow must build increased value into each unit to survive.

Our mail indicates that the CBERs are much aware of what is happening, even when the reasons are not clearly discernible. And they are benefiting from it all.

(c) The CB Times Journal
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

More Teens Turning To Alcohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenagers are increasingly turning to booze, a White House aide says, but that doesn't necessarily mean they're turning away from drugs.

"A lot has been written that teenagers are switching from drugs to alcohol," said Dr. Peter G. Bourne, President Carter's assistant for health issues.

"But it seems that teenagers are using alcohol as well as drugs," he said.

In a telephone interview, Bourne said youngsters get the impression that using drugs is bad, while drinking heavily — a habit shared with many adults — is all right.

"A young person feels that getting drunk on beer is quasi-conformist," the presidential aide said. "Using drugs is more rebellious."

Bourne said some parents seem to

share that view and take a lenient view toward teenage drinking.

"Too often parents are too accepting of drinking heavily because they (the children) are not using drugs," he said. "They say, 'Well, all kids experiment.'"

Bourne said he feels youngsters are more likely to drink if their parents do.

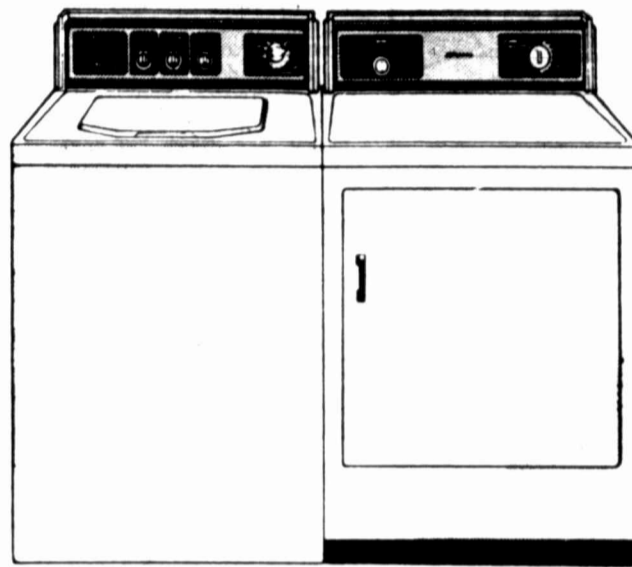
"If parents look at alcohol as a way of solving their problems, their children will pick this up as acceptable behavior," he said.

Bourne said the availability of cheap wines and other alcoholic beverages aimed at young people has added to the problem of teenage drinking.

Federal studies estimate that five percent of high school students get drunk at least once a week.

75TH anniversary sale.

\$100 off
this washer/dryer pair



#1735

#4735

Sale 259.95

Reg. 319.95. 2-speed washer
• washes up to 18 lb. loads of mixed heavy fabrics
• 2 wash/spin speeds
• in new natural colors.

Sale 199.95

Reg. 239.95. Electric dryer
• 3 temperature selections: high, low and no heat.
• 2 flexible time cycles
• Removable lint screen

\$105 off

this 20 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with ice maker.*

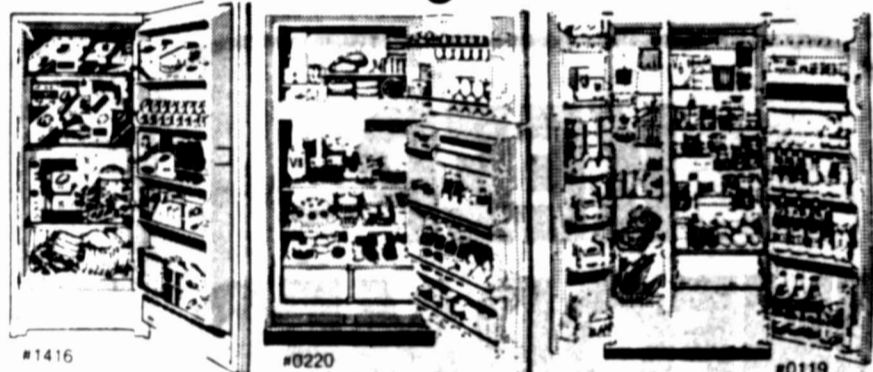


#0520

Sale 499.95

Reg. 604.95. Top mount refrigerator/freezer
• 13 cu. ft. fresh food capacity
• 6.91 cu. ft. freezer
• Ice maker provides constant supply of ice cubes
• Adjustable split cantilever shelves
• Frostless throughout—no defrosting ever.
• Power economizer switch saves energy
• In available decorator colors
*Hook up to water line not provided.

\$20 to \$70 off refrigerators/freezers.



#1416

#0220

#0119

Sale \$239

Reg. \$289. 16 cu. ft. upright freezer
• 4 sided magnetic vinyl gasket
• Full width door storage

Sale \$409

Reg. \$469. 20 cu. ft. top mount
• Frostless throughout
• Equipped for ice make
• Power economizer switch

Sale \$459

Reg. \$529. 18.6 cu. ft. side by side
• Frostless throughout
• Power economizer
• Equipped for ice maker

Sale 149.95

Reg. 169.95. 5 cu. ft. compact refrigerator
• Wood grain vinyl top
• Adjustable shelves
• Crisper, egg tray dairy storage



#6908

Sale \$199

Reg. 239.95. Compact chest freezer
• 8.27 cu. ft. capacity
• Wood grain vinyl clad exterior
• Spring loaded hinges
• Wall divider

\$30 off
our entire stock of ranges.



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Again this year PIONEER® brand corn and sorghum and certified Lankart and Lockett cotton varieties from Pioneer turned in great yields. Your Pioneer dealer is celebrating! And he's eager to help you Plan for Profit in '78 with the right seed for your needs. See your Pioneer Hi-Bred dealer today, and get in on these exciting bonuses. . . .

FREE CAP for Yield Reports.

Each farmer who makes an accurate yield report on his Pioneer crop will receive a good-looking gabardine cap. Warm ear flaps keep out winter's wind.

FREE JACKET for Early Orders.

Place your seed order now and get this sturdy, permanent pressed jacket. Rich green color coordinates with free cap for yield reports.



#5780

Introductory sale \$444

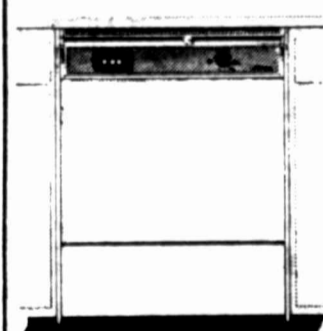
Reg. 499.95. Touch control microwave oven
• solid state electronic controls
• digital read-out
• cook by time or temperature



#5700

Sale \$188

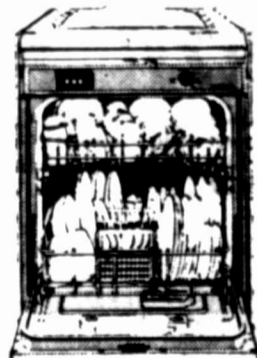
Reg. \$218. Compact microwave
• 400 Watts cooking power
• 15 minute timer
Microwave oven cart, 27.95



#4730/4630

Sale 219.95

Reg. 249.95. Built-in dishwasher
• 3-cycle selections
• Flood prevent switch
• Short wash cycle
• Sound deadening pads
5-cycle built-in, Reg. 289.95, Sale 239.95



#3730/3630

Save \$30

Reg. 259.95, Sale 229.95. Convertible dishwasher
• 3 cycle selections
• Cutting board top
• Universal faucet hook-up
5-cycle convertible, Reg. 299.95, Sale 249.95

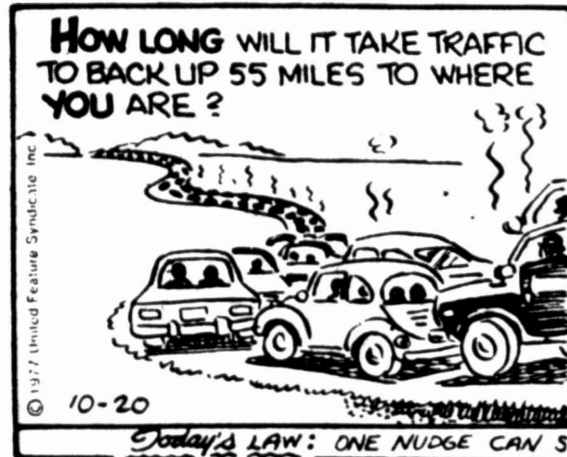
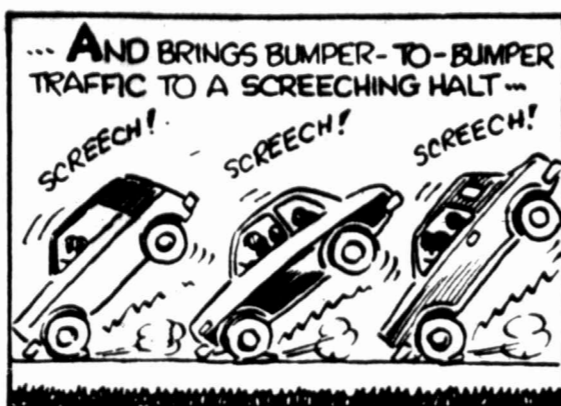
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through October 29th. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



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10-20 Today's LAW: ONE NUDGE CAN STALL

1,000 ENGINES!

Whipple & Borth

Saga Of Truckee River Continues This Month

By GAYLE FISHER

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The proud Truckee River is drying up, but a fight over who should get the water grinds on in federal court, where it has been for the last 64 years.

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Indian Tribe wants its fair share of water to maintain the fishery at Pyramid Lake, at the end of the Truckee. And along the way, users of the water — the cities of Reno and Sparks and the myriad of ranchers — want their fair share, too.

Some say there isn't enough water to go around, and others say there is. That is the ground on which the battle lines have been drawn.

The latest chapter in the Truckee River saga begins Oct. 27 in federal court here.

Judge J. Blaine Anderson of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear final arguments in a four-year-old suit filed by the U.S. Justice Department on behalf of the Indian tribe.

In this round, the Indians named the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District and 13,000 other defendants in an action seeking enough water to keep the 110,000-acre lake status quo. In recent years, the spectacular lake, which has produced 40-

pound Cutthroat Trout, has been dwindling because less water flows into it from the Truckee. The flow can't match the evaporation factor.

The tribe wants the court to guarantee enough river flow to maintain the lake and its fishery.

But according to Claude Dukes, federal water master, said the current low river flow into the lake has resulted because the lake has no right to the water. It gets what is left over from the users upstream.

The tribe says it does have rights to the water, arguing that it was not given fair legal representation in previous litigation which led to river water use priorities.

Some of that complex legal maneuvering included the controversial Orr Ditch Decree of 1944 which gave the Indians 32,000 acre feet of water a year — strictly for irrigation. There was no provision for the lake level being maintained.

Dukes said the Indians get an average of 5,500 acre feet per year of irrigation, far below the Orr mandate.

The Indians have argued all along they have never been treated fairly in legal decisions on use of Truckee River water. In the 1973 suit, the tribe argued the Orr De-

cree should be set aside and that it should be allowed more water.

The defendants are arguing that the Orr Decree is final and cannot be changed.

Both sides are awaiting Judge Anderson's ruling. If he rules the Orr decree is not final, another hearing will be held to determine what the water rights should be.

Court experts say if that happens, it will open the door to a huge court fight, especially from the major users of the water.

If the judge holds the decree is final, the Indians undoubtedly will appeal.

Educator To Visit

Republic Of China

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas commissioner of education Dr. Marlin L. Brockette will be one of 14 American educators to visit the People's Republic of China under an official exchange sponsored by the National Committee on United States-China Relations.

Brockette and the other educators will be guests of China's ministry of education from Oct. 28 to Nov. 14.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 20, the 293 day of 1977 with 72 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American educator John Dewey was born Oct. 20, 1859.

On this day in history:

In 1918, Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

In 1944, American troops began a campaign to recapture the island of Leyte in the Philippines.

In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, died at the age of 90.

In 1973, President Nixon fired special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Attorney General Elliott Richardson and deputy William French Smith, refusing to dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.

A thought for the day:

In a speech in 1932, Herbert Hoover said, "The grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities."

GRACEFULLY ELUSIVE

The giant Manta, an often graceful, yet formidable sea creature, will perform impressive aerial feats up to 15 feet out of the water in order to elude parasites that it finds annoying.

KEEP INFORMED

Just a Small Sample of our Wide Selection of GE Radios

10 Band Radio with 40 Channel CB Monitor

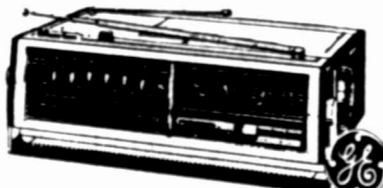
\$86⁷⁷



• Tune in UHF, hi and lo public service bands, instant weather, aircraft, 2 shortwave bands, plus AM/FM radio
• Monitors all 40 CB channels • AC/DC
620483EGL8677..... \$119.95

AM/FM UHF/VHF Scanning Radio

\$127⁴⁷



• Tunable—no crystals to buy • Scans 6 channels on VHF Public Service (Hi) band or UHF Public Service (Lo) band
• Tunes AM/FM • Squelch Control • AC/DC operation
620491EGL12742..... \$199.95

40 Channel CB with Channel 9 Priority

\$168⁸⁷



• PLL circuitry • Channel 9 override • LED channel display
• Lighted S/R/F meter • Noise blanker • Automatic noise limiter • 3 position PA-CB and delta tune switches
941786EGL16887..... \$239.95



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10 AM to 6 PM Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday

When America Wants Value . . . America Knows BEST

20% off First Edition slacks.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. First Edition® pull-on pants of double knit polyester in colors to mix and match. Petite, 6-18. Average 6-20, Tall 10-20.



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©1977 JCP

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have excellent leadership qualities tomorrow. It would be unwise to leave the management of things personally important in the hands of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You mustn't let setbacks early in the day inhibit your will to win. They won't affect the final results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make your word your bond tomorrow, and it'll earn you the respect of one whose help you'll need at a later date. Promise nothing for the sake of expediency.

APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things should go smoothly tomorrow where your finances and career are concerned if you adhere to your traditional ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Base your judgments tomorrow upon that which you have learned from your experience, rather than from that which has happened to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your common sense tomorrow in lieu of your hunches. Intuition can lead you astray, but logic won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In negotiating an important matter tomorrow the results will be more to your liking if you use an intermediary. Let a competent ally speak for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let the fear of making mistakes hold you back tomorrow. Your self-assurance increases with activity.

GEMIN (May 21-June 20) You will have the knack tomorrow to

turn negative situations into something positive. It's because you'll see sunshine where others see shadows.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take things you're involved in for granted tomorrow. Their potential can be appreciated only through in-depth evaluation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you will prefer side-stepping sticky issues tomorrow, you'll find a problem you've been dodging is more of a paper dragon than you imagined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for acquisition look very good tomorrow, if you don't leave things up to chance. Practical procedures are a must.



Oct. 21, 1977

Advancement is likely this coming year in your chosen field. You will have greater responsibility, but you also will be rewarded proportionately.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

75TH anniversary sale

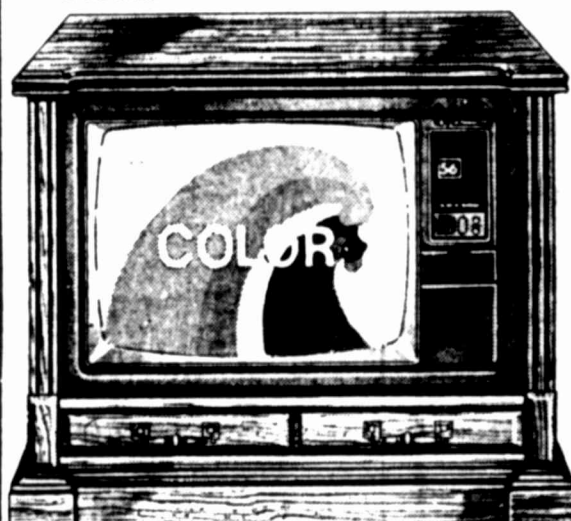
\$80 to \$100 off 25" color TV with Accu Scan™

Sale \$599

- Reg. 679.95. 25" (meas. diag.) color console
- Automatically maintains color balance.
 - Automatically adjusts brightness to room light.
 - Automatically holds flesh-tones.
 - Push button electronic tuning.
 - Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube.
 - Console of pecan-finish veneer and hardwood.

Sale 699.95

- Reg. 799.95. 25" (meas. diag.) remote control console
- Automatically maintains color balance.
 - Automatically adjusts brightness to room light.
 - Automatically holds flesh-tones.
 - Push button electronic tuning.
 - Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube.
 - Console of pecan-finish veneer and selected hardwood.



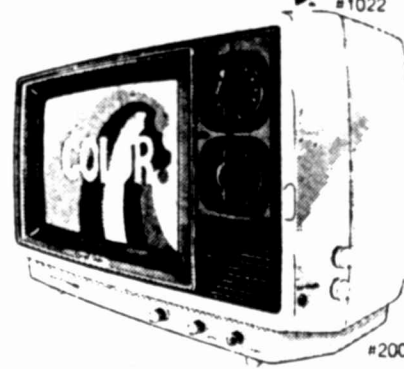
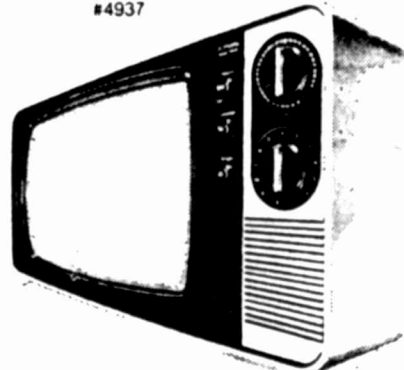
Full one-year warranty on #4002 and #4937. Within one year of purchase, we will provide home service to repair, or, at our option, will replace this JCPenney color television if it is defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

Sale \$79

- Reg. 99.95. 12" (meas. diag.) black and white TV has
- 100% solid state chassis
 - Detent VHF and UHF channel selectors
 - Rotary on/off, volume, contrast, brightness

Sale \$239

- Reg. 327.95. 9" (meas. diag.) personal size color TV
- Modular solid state chassis
 - Automatic color purifier
 - Automatic fine tuning AFT
 - Off-white plastic cabinet

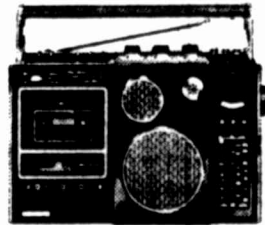


Sale \$344

- Reg. 399.95. 19" (meas. diag.) color TV
- 100% solid state chassis
 - Automatic color purifier
 - Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube
 - Chroma-Loc® for automatic color and tint
 - Automatic fine tuning AFT
 - Walnut-grained plastic cabinet
- Mobile pedestal TV stand of walnut grain hi-impact polystyrene. Casters concealed in base. 32.95



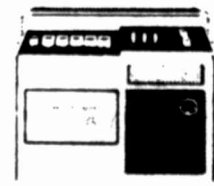
\$7 to \$30 off cassette players.



Sale 89.88
Reg. 119.95. AM/FM/SW radio with cassette tape recorder has push-button controls, digital tape counter, earphone jack and much more. AC/DC.



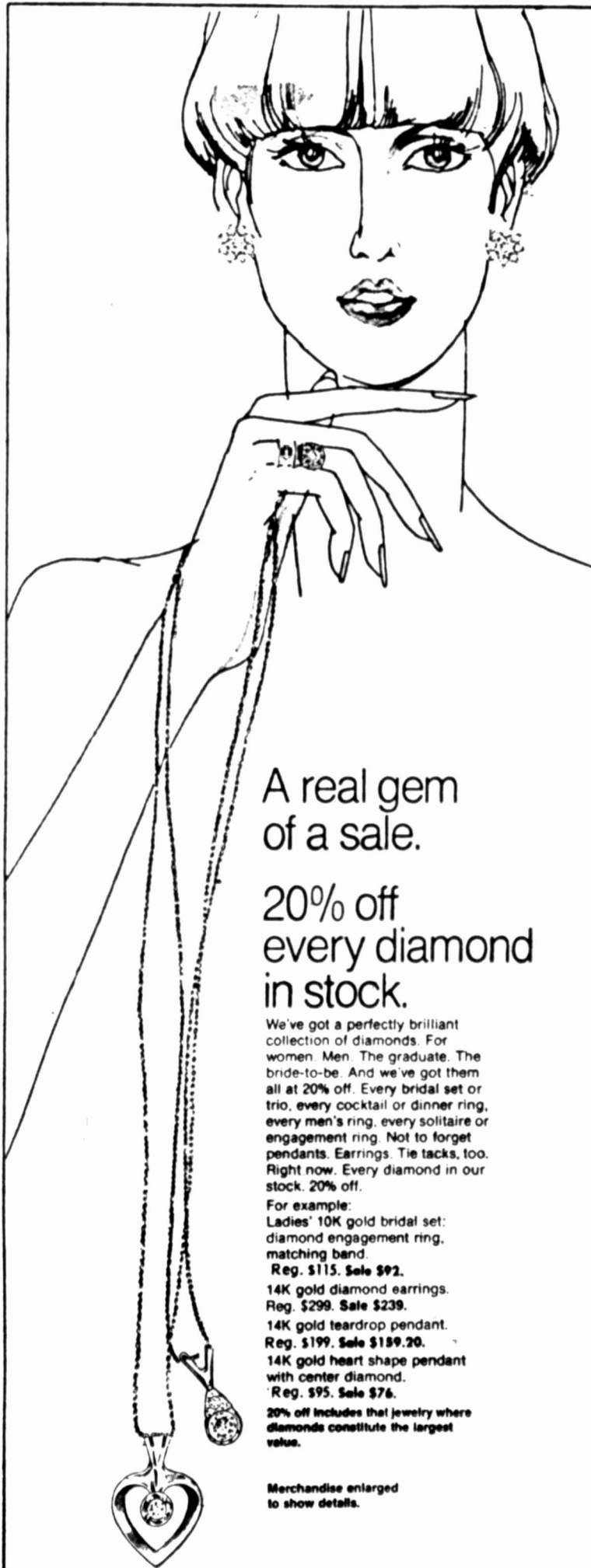
Sale 27.88
Reg. 34.95. 8-track stereo player features LED track indicator light, automatic track selection, two 2 1/2"



Sale 42.88
Reg. 54.95. AM/FM cassette tape recorder/player with digital tape counter, slide tone and volume controls, built-in condenser mike. AC/DC operation.



Sale 54.88
Reg. 69.95. AM/FM cassette tape recorder/player features digital counter, battery meter, built-in condenser mike and 5" speaker. AC or DC.



A real gem of a sale.

20% off every diamond in stock.

We've got a perfectly brilliant collection of diamonds. For women. Men. The graduate. The bride-to-be. And we got them all at 20% off. Every bridal set or trio, every cocktail or dinner ring, every man's ring, every solitaire or engagement ring. Not to forget pendants, earrings, tie tacks, too. Right now. Every diamond in our stock. 20% off.

- For example:
- Ladies' 10K gold bridal set: diamond engagement ring, matching band. Reg. \$115. Sale \$92.
 - 14K gold diamond earrings. Reg. \$299. Sale \$239.
 - 14K gold teardrop pendant. Reg. \$199. Sale \$159.20.
 - 14K gold heart shape pendant with center diamond. Reg. \$95. Sale \$76.

20% off includes that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

Merchandise enlarged to show details.

JCPenney

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JCPenney

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Powdered Booze Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ultimate in the dry martini may be headed for the American market — powdered booze.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is studying powdered alcohol, developed by a Japanese firm and being considered for sale in pre-mixed cocktails.

The actual alcohol, still in liquid form, is in tiny particles suspended in a powder that looks like a gelatin desert mix.

And, in fact, the first sales of the product in Japan have been as a rose wine gelatin.

But cocktails in small cans or foil packets are being studied for the American

market. Global Marketing of Seattle, Wash., said distribution in this country depends on how the Treasury Department decides to tax the product.

A Treasury Department spokesman, who said the product's safety will be checked, noted that officials were having some problems deciding how to apply tax laws written for liquid alcohol to a powder.

Mike Hill of Global Marketing said initial plans, if the government approves, call for cocktails that could be made by simply adding water to the product.

He noted that there are pre-mixed cocktails on the market, but said the powder would be less bulky and easier to use.

With the powdered product, for example, a customer could tear open an envelope, add water and have a whiskey sour, daiquiri, Bloody Mary or other cocktail, Hill said.

A government spokesman said the product could have a substantial effect on alcohol use, notably by campers and others carrying food into the wilds.

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Texas Man To Return With Second Heart

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A Denison, Tex., man who underwent a second heart transplant by Dr. Christian Barnard will fly home within 10 days.

Lindell Hill, 37, has been given a 20 per cent chance of surviving 1977 after the operation, Aug. 5. His wife Lily said Tuesday Barnard has told her she can take her husband home on Oct. 28, two weeks earlier than scheduled.

Hill, who has not worked for 10 years and could not walk up stairs without pausing for breath every second step, has a second human heart beating alongside his own diseased one in a "piggy back" arrangement that Barnard pioneered nearly four years ago. Hill's wife said her husband now takes long walks every day.

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BASIC REAL ESTATE Nov. 1 - Dec. 13 (Tue. & Thur. 6:30-9:30 P.M.)
PROVIDES INITIAL INSTRUCTION NECESSARY FOR LICENSE APPLICATION. COST: \$75. FOR 36 CLOCK HOURS

BROKERAGE AND MARKETING Oct. 25 - Dec. 6 (Tue. & Thur. 6:30-9:30 P.M.)
AN IN-DEPTH COURSE IN REAL ESTATE, COVERING CONTRACTS, FINANCING, APPRAISALS AND REAL ESTATE MATH. COST \$75. FOR 36 CLOCK HOURS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JERRY PERRIN, 792-3221

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Mayo Nutrition Expert Raps Athletic Programs

By WARREN E. LEARY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Exercise is as important as good eating habits in preventing obesity in children, but athletic programs centered on playing star athletes discourage many children from developing good exercise habits, says a Mayo Clinic nutrition expert.

Dr. Ralph A. Nelson said Tuesday the consequences of sitting on the bench during athletic events and physical education classes are more than just disappointment and frustration.

Discouraged youngsters don't have a desire to stay active or physically fit for the rest of their lives, thus increasing the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure and many other conditions when they get older, he said.

Nelson said current physical education programs emphasize team games that tend to be monopolized by natural athletes at the expense of less gifted students.

"We have to have programs with activities that develop the skills each child does best, whether competing on a team or with himself. We should offer prizes for the most improvement in something as well as winning," Nelson said.

"It might be helpful if people rotated positions on teams and made sure everyone played, but this may mean downplaying the idea of winning for the sake

of physical fitness," he continued.

Speaking at a forum on childrearing, the associate professor of nutrition at the Mayo Medical School said parents dismiss the consequences of overweight children by saying they'll grow out of it.

But, Nelson said, "If a child enters adolescence obese, chances are one to four against he or she ever achieving a normal body weight."

"If a child leaves adolescence obese, chances increase to about 28 to 1 against ever achieving a normal body weight," he added.

Nelson said about 20 per cent of adult Americans are either overweight or obese, a condition he said is also common among children.

In a five-year study Mayo scientists conducted using about 2,000 Rochester, Minn., school children, 18 per cent were classified as overweight and another 14 per cent obese, he said.

Fatty blood cholesterol was higher in

the fat children than thin ones. "indicating that already at ages 6 through 16 the obese kids were carrying around an increased risk of coronary artery disease," he said.

Nelson noted that the study confirmed previous ones showing that on the average, normal weight and fat children consumed about the same number of calories. Individual differences in exercise and how well the body burns food appear to account for most of the weight disparity, he added.

Studies show that professional individual nutrition counseling can teach fat children to limit calories and eat properly to control their weight.

But this time-consuming and expensive process is difficult on a large scale, Nelson said, so people should try instead to control their weight by using up excess calories.

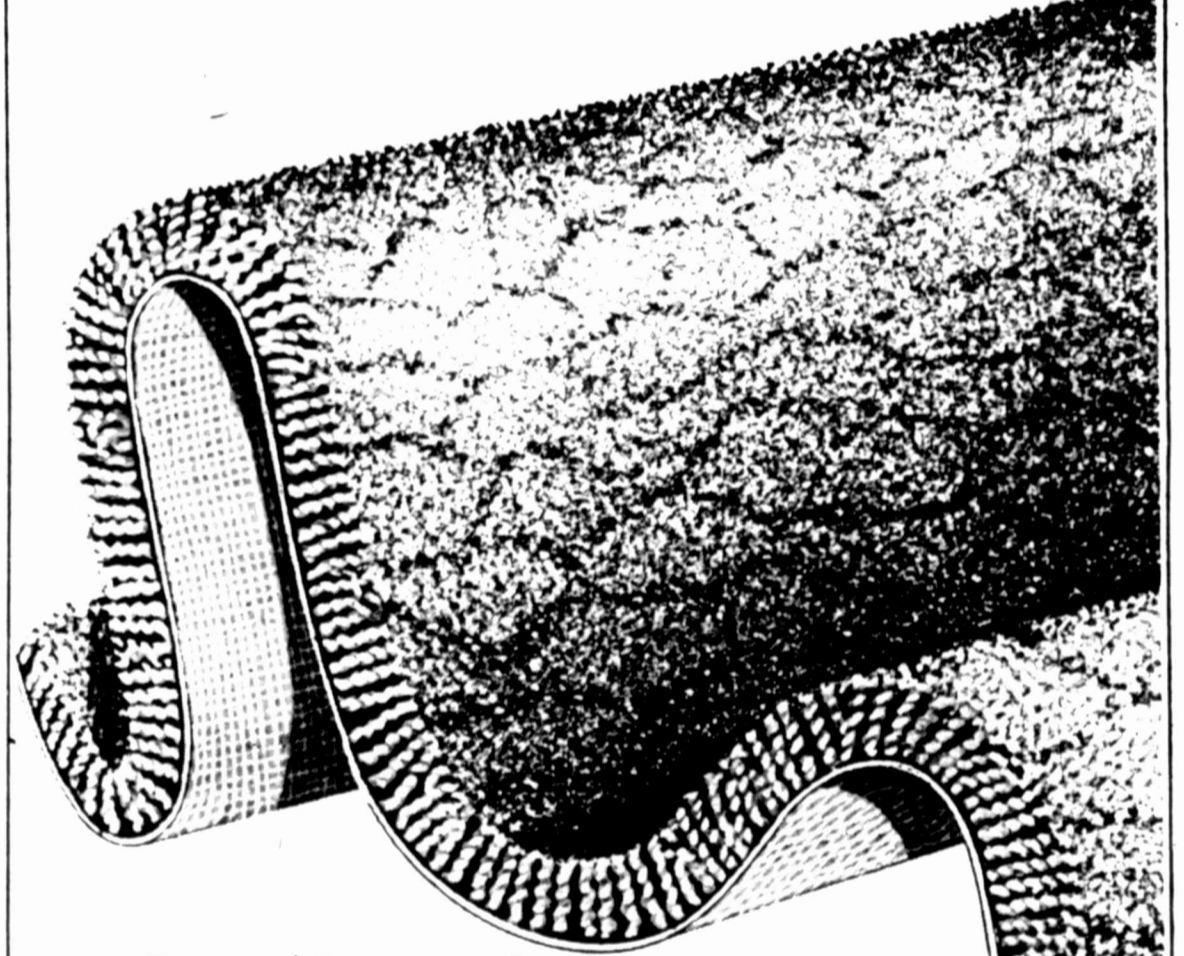
"The first step which should be taken towards prevention of obesity in children would be to develop a successful exercise program for all school children," he said.

FALLS HAZARD OF AGED
Falls are responsible for the deaths of more people aged 75 and over than in all other age groups combined, says the National Safety Council.

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During our 75th Anniversary year we pay tribute to our founder by offering you some of the lowest prices of the year.

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Save \$5 sq. yd. on cut-and-loop carpeting in high lustre nylon.

Sale 12.48 sq. yd. installed

Reg. 17.49 Cut-and-loop sculptured pattern in carpeting's most durable fiber, nylon. 15 high lustre tones are heat set for lasting bounce-back beauty. #2220

Sale 15.48 sq. yd. installed

Reg. Dense and durable. This cut-and-loop nylon carpeting is Scotchgard® treated to resist stains, spills, and static. 19 color combinations. #9450

Sale 16.48 sq. yd. installed

Reg. 21.49 Trevira® polyester carpeting gets its lush looks from deep plush pile. It's super 4® treated to resist stains, spills, and static. 16 decorator shades. #1240

Sale 14.48 sq. yd. installed

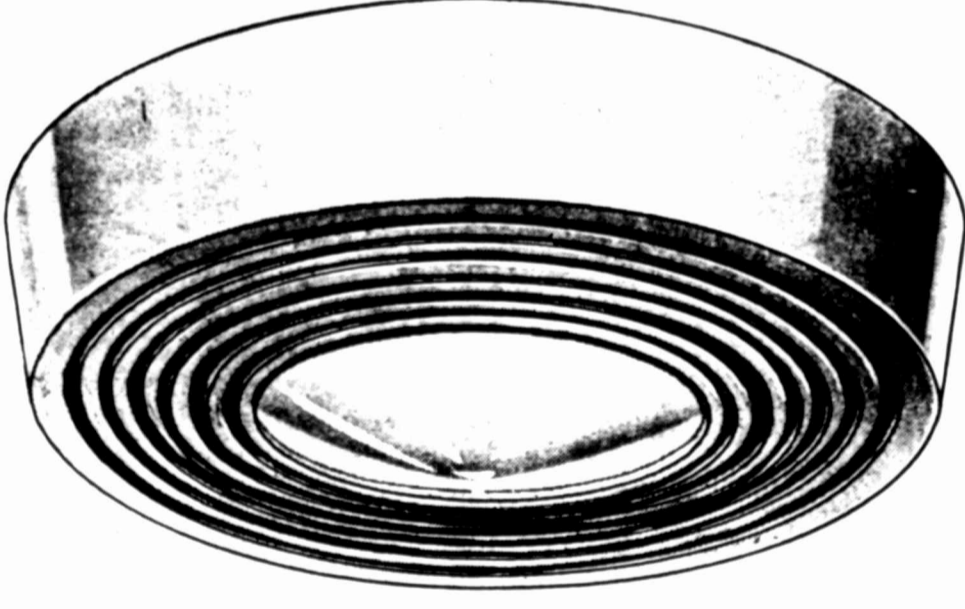
Reg. 19.49 Our rich, silky, velvet-smooth plush pile. In durable nylon, it's easy-care, long-wear. 16 bold colors. #1720

Sale prices effective through October 22nd. Prices include carpeting, padding, labor.

For Shop-at-Home carpet service call 792-6841 ext. 240

JCPenney

See what you like? Charge it. Use our convenient Time Payment Plan. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday, South Plains Mall.



20% off smoke detectors.

Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99. Battery operated smoke detector has dual ionization chamber that senses the presence of combustion particles before you smell smoke. 9 volt alkaline battery (included); low battery signal; test button checks entire unit. Plug-in smoke detector, Reg. 24.99 Sale 19.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through October 22nd. Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturday, South Plains Mall.

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Sale Reg. 10. girls' sm leather 6 Sizes C. Toddlers reg. 8.95

Sale Reg. 16.1 leather n welled to Sizes M:



DR. LAMB

Measuring Calories

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB—Recently I read that most people do not really know what a calorie is. That started me to thinking and it is true. I know it has something to do with whether a food will make you fat or not but I really do not understand exactly what a calorie is. That sounds strange in a nation of calorie counters but how about telling us in terms we can understand what a calorie really is.

DEAR READER—A calorie is simply a way of measuring heat energy. The kind of calories we use in discussing food and your body's use of calories is a kilocalorie. That is the amount of heat you would need to raise the temperature of one liter (a little more than a quart) of water one degree centigrade. To help you visualize that, 100 calories would raise the temperature of one liter of water from freezing level to boiling.

The heat energy absorbed by the cold water to reach the boiling point can be from electricity. This is a good example of converting electrical energy into heat energy. Energy can neither be created nor destroyed but it can be

transformed into different forms of energy, including heat, electrical, mechanical or chemical energy.

Since a pound of body fat contains about 3500 calories it follows that a pound of body fat has locked in it enough energy to heat 35 liters of water from the freezing level to the boiling level.

A tablespoon of butter of margarine contains 100 calories, enough energy if it is released to heat a liter of water from the freezing (0 degrees C) to boiling (100 degrees C).

If you walk one mile and use 60 extra calories doing so, that would use the mechanical energy which could be transformed to enough heat energy to heat about two-thirds of a liter of water from freezing to boiling.

The energy stored in a food or in body fat is released by complex chemical actions. This energy is used to heat your body. The heat released is usually more than we want so the body has to constantly rid itself of the heat released from food. If it is unable to do so the body heat builds up and may even cause heat stroke.

Part of the released energy is used to build important chemicals, includ-

ing enzymes and hormones. Growing children use the energy in building their bodies, which is why they can eat foods containing so much energy and still not get fat.

Some of the energy is converted to mechanical energy to enable you to do any physical activity.

If you consume 2,000 calories a day you are taking in enough calories to heat 20 liters of water from freezing to boiling. If you are a normal person and reasonably active you may use all of them to keep your body working properly, to keep your body warm and to perform physical activity.

If you take in more calories than you can use the body simply stores calories by forming body fat. When you are ready to use that energy the body fat is broken down to release the calories for use.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-2, Understanding Your Energy System. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Guru Now Citizen Of United States

DENVER (AP) — Guru Maharaj Ji, spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission, said, "It's beautiful," after becoming a U.S. citizen in a special naturalization ceremony.

The 19-year-old native of Hardwar, India, was sworn in as a U.S. citizen this week by Chief U.S. District Court Judge Fred Winner.

"It seemed that now was as good a time as any," said the guru when asked why he had sought citizenship at this time. His Denver-based Divine Light Mission claims from 30,000 to 50,000 follow-

ers throughout the country.

Among those attending the ceremony were the guru's American wife, Marolyn, a former airline stewardess; his brother Raja Ji, and about a dozen Divine Light associates.

Maharaj Ji has been a permanent resident for four years.

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During our 75th Anniversary year we pay tribute to our founder by offering you some of the lowest prices of the year this week only.



It's FOUNDER'S DAYS.



25% off Sunbacker™ shoes for the family.

Sale 13.49

Reg. 17.99. Men's moc-toe Sunbacker™ is almond suede with padded collar and Kraton® sole.

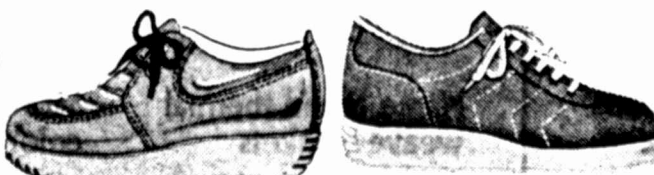


Sale 13.49

Reg. 17.99. Men's athletic look Sunbacker™ is chamois suede with padded collar and Kraton® sole.

Sale 8.24

Reg. 10.99. Infants' and girls' smooth/sueded leather Sunbacker™. Sizes C,D 5½-8. Toddlers' sizes M 5-8. reg. 8.99. Sale 6.74

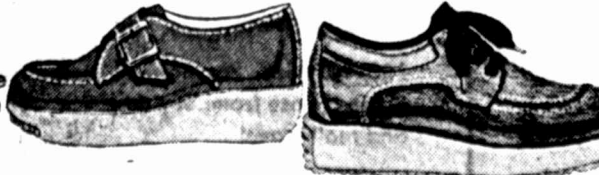


Sale 10.49

Reg. 13.99. Little boys' athletic look Sunbacker™ is tan suede with padded collar. Sizes 8½ to 3. Sizes 3½ to 6½. reg. 15.99. Sale 11.99

Sale 12.74

Reg. 16.99. Women's genuine leather monk strap style with welted toe. Golden tan. Sizes M 5-10.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 15.99. Big boys' moc-toe Sunbacker™ is rust suede with padded collar and Kraton® sole. Sizes 3½ to 6½. Sizes 8½ to 3. reg. 13.99. Sale 10.49

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through October 22nd. Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

During our 75th Anniversary year we pay tribute to our founder by offering you some of the lowest prices of the year this week only.



It's FOUNDER'S DAYS.

Save 20% on rugged western style jeans for big and little guys.



Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Little boys' denim jean of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Has reinforced knee, flared leg and two front and two back pockets. Solid colors. Regular and slim sizes 3 to 7.

Sale 4.35

Reg. 5.44. Boys' cotton denim jean of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Has reinforced knee, flared leg and two front and two back pockets. Solid colors. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 12. Husky sizes 8 to 20 and Varsity sizes 25 to 30. Reg. 6.44. Sale 5.15

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Shirts and sweaters for boys. Everyone specially priced.

3.99

Little boys' cardigan of acrylic knit. Solids and stripes. 2 to 7.

2.77

Boys' printed flannel shirt of 100% cotton. Loads of colorful plaids. 8 to 20. Little boys' flannel shirt. Sizes 4 to 7. 1.99

4.99

Boys' crew neck sweater of acrylic knit. Classic look in lots of colors. Sizes 8 to 18



JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through October 22nd. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall

Powell Uses Unusual Analogy On Nuclear Ceiling

By FRANK CORMIER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — After a hiatus of about 15 years, hamsters again are a topic of discussion at the White House. This time it involves their sex lives.

During the administration of President John F. Kennedy, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was awakened in the middle of the night by a reporter who wondered if Caroline Kennedy's pet hamster had

died. (It had, and Salinger has never forgotten the post-midnight phone call.)

Amy Carter doesn't own a hamster. But the sex life of this particular variety of rodent was much on Press Secretary Jody Powell's mind this week as he attempted to draw a distinction between placing a ceiling on strategic nuclear weapons in negotiations with the Soviet Union and ordaining actual reductions.

"As I see the question of reductions as opposed to ceilings," said Powell, "it means if I have 14 hamsters and you set a limit of 20, that means that the hamsters can continue to enjoy themselves up to a point.

"If I have 14 hamsters and we set a limit of 12, it means not only will the hamsters have to quit enjoying themselves, but at least two of them will be faced with a rather difficult situation

"That is the difference, and if you are a hamster you will appreciate that."

President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev have yet to embrace Powell's analogy.

At the outset of the news briefing this week at which Powell announced Carter has added Saudi Arabia to the already crowded schedule for his four-continent tour, a reporter asked, "Is it true the trip has been extended so that now we are going to spend Christmas in Bangladesh?"

"The President is not," Powell replied, "but we may be able to make arrangements for some of you if you keep it up."

Powell presumably had in mind the suggestions of some columnists and commentators that the 11-day itinerary shapes up more as a test of presidential stamina than of administration diploma-

cy.

Carter is scheduled to return from the journey on Dec. 2. Asked if he would bet his bottom dollar it won't be extended, the press secretary observed, "There are very few things I would bet my last dollar on."

Irrepressible is an apt one-word description of Midge Costanza, the President's assistant for public liaison.

Introducing Carter at a gathering of the Young Presidents Organization, Mrs. Costanza raised both hands to still the applause.

"I told you not too much," she chided with mock seriousness.

It was all in good fun, but you might have to conduct a lengthy search to find another presidential assistant equally willing to get a laugh at the expense of

the boss.

Which brings to mind the efforts made before the inauguration by President-elect Carter and his top advisers to play up Mrs. Costanza's prospective role as the top-ranking woman on the White House staff.

Advance published reports had it that Hamilton Jordan would be the only Carter aide to be known simply as an assistant to the President.

All others, according to these accounts, would be assistants with designated areas

of responsibility. Mrs. Costanza's title would be assistant for public liaison, it was reported at the time.

When top staff appointments were announced a day later, Powell said both Jordan and Mrs. Costanza would be plain assistants, having no fixed responsibilities except to advise Carter on a broad range of concerns.

Well, Jordan now is acknowledged officially as the lone assistant. Mrs. Costanza is listed formally as the assistant for public liaison.

Monastery In France Endangered

By MORT ROSENBLUM
 MONT-SAINT-MICHEL, France (AP) — This mystical monastery on a granite isle, one of the world's most dramatic sites, will soon be a grass-bound extension of the Normandy coast if the creeping sands are not held back.

And discord between conservationists and free-enterprising businessmen may delay an ambitious proposal to let nature fix what man has wrought on the 1,011-year-old shrine.

The abbey, with its cloisters and ramparts, was sacked, burned and expanded so many times that it includes classic works of every architectural style from the 10th century to the 15th.

Its towers and spires appear to rise straight out of the English Channel, 450 feet into the air, a perfect rendition of storybook fantasy as it takes shape in the morning mist.

At night, with footfalls echoing among the ancient walls, it takes visitors back to the Middle Ages.

From the beginning, it was deluged with the faithful and the curious. Last year, with one and a half million visitors, it was among the most frequented monuments of Europe.

A century ago, engineers built a wide causeway so that pilgrims and tourists could pay homage to the archangel Michael without risking their lives in the quicksands and in tides that roar in at the pace of a galloping horse.

They built dams and dikes, rechanneling three rivers spilling into the Channel and extending the coastline several miles toward the tiny island with huge tracts of reclaimed farmland.

As a result, hydrologists say, the currents and tides cannot wash away the sands and, as banks form and marine grass grows, land is fast encroaching. If the trend is not reversed by the 1990s, a study shows, it will be too late.

But a main recommendation is to blow up the causeway and build a bridge over the last 600 yards. Some merchants and hoteliers on the island fear that would limit nearby parking, affecting business.

We agree that it should be saved from the sands, but we have to think about the way to do it best," remarked one hotelier. "We have a lot of elderly clients. How are they going to be able to walk 600 or 700 yards? They have a right to visit the abbey, too."

Both the government and the merchants have been pressed by church officials to preserve the decorum of the abbey, which now houses three Roman Catholic priests and two nuns. The island was abandoned by the church centuries ago, but in 1989 the abbey church was restored to active use.

Ministry of Culture officials are studying an extensive report, prepared over four years at a cost of about \$500,000 by engineers who made a working model of the water flows. They will make no decision until probable costs can be calculated — perhaps early next year — and until all views on the problem can be considered.

Reversing the sands requires changing river courses and allowing tideswaters to move freely, washing away accumulated sediment, the study says. That means removing dikes, flooding fields and exposing the ancient walls of Mont-Saint-Michel to intensified currents and tides.

But, says Philippe Siguret, entrusted with administering the monument for the government, "The crisis is grave, all right." A hydrological engineer put it more strongly.

"If nothing is done, Mont-Saint-Michel will forever be imprisoned by the sands."

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Dillard's Anniversary SALE



Men's corduroy slacks at savings

12⁹⁹
Reg. \$18

Carefree corduroy of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Pocket detailing. Tan, navy.

• Men's Sportswear



Men's dress shirts by a famous maker

8⁹⁹
Reg. \$13-\$15

Fashionable dress shirts in solids, stripes and fancies. Sizes 14 1/2-32, 17-35.

• Dress Shirts



King, queen size printed sheets

6⁹⁹
Reg. \$14-\$18

Designer patterns from Fieldcrest. Std., king cases. reg. \$7-\$8. **4.99**



Men's link stitch cardigan sweater

9⁹⁹
Reg. \$16

Colors of navy, gray, brown, camel, blue. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Great buy now!



Fashion jeans for young men

12⁹⁹

Khaki, poplin or brushed denim to choose from in the latest styling. Buy now.

• Young Men's Clothing



Sweater shirts for young men

7⁹⁹

Polyester/cotton blends in pullover styling. Fall shades in sizes s-m-l.

• Young Men's Clothing



Save! Fiberfill V polyester pillows

4⁹⁹
Queen size, reg. \$8

Hypo-allergenic, odorless, machine washable, dryable. King, reg. \$10. **5.99**



59⁹⁹
Regularly 99.98

Hoover convertible upright with tools

Features 4 on the floor for the correct cleaning and maximum effectiveness on low, normal, high or shag pile. Full time edge cleaning, 3 position handle, all steel agitator. Complete with attachments. Model U4145. A great buy at this price!



Queen, king size printed comforters

39⁹⁹
Reg. 59.99-69.99

Discontinued patterns by Wamsutta, Springs, Fieldcrest and Cannon. Save!



Amana Radarange microwave oven

\$489
599.95

Digital clock, variable cooking speeds. Oven light, see through window. #RR9.



Men's flannel shirts at savings

8⁹⁹
Reg. \$12

Great buy on comfortable flannel shirts. Great with jeans. Patterns S-m-l-xl.

• Men's Sportswear



Luxurious panels from Croscill

5⁹⁹
Reg. \$9

Batiste panels from Croscill. 60x84, 5" hem. Colors of white or shell.

• Draperies



Quilted bedspreads at a special price

14⁹⁹
Twin, full

Florals, geometrics and a few solids. Queen and king size. **19.99**

• Draperies



Name brand thermal weave blankets

12⁹⁹
If perfect \$24

108x90" size. Popular colors to choose from. Buy now and really save!



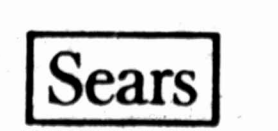
MGA 13" diagonal color portable

\$299

100% solid state chassis, automatic color and fine tuning. Model CS-1300.

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

CORRECTION:
 In Sears newspaper ad Sunday 10/16 and on page B of Sears "Fall Festival of Values" circular this week, Original Equipment shock absorbers were priced at \$3.99 a pair. They should have been priced at \$3.99 each. We regret this error.




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LAFF - A - DAY



"He's a wonderful doctor! He found something wrong with me when nobody else could."

Andrus Expects States' Help On New Act

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said this week he expects the states to play major roles in making the new federal surface mining act work.

"We mean to enforce the strip mining law strictly and fairly," he said. "We know that the nation needs coal and so the regulations for strip mining must be workable."

Andrus said a task force is reviewing public comments about the regulations, and "we have even called in additional specialists to give the comments the attention they deserve."

Andrus told a conference sponsored by the National Coal Association and Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., that the regulations to implement the act go into effect for new coal mining operations Feb. 3, 1978, and for old operations May 3, 1978.

"To mine coal, treat it, transport it and use it requires teamwork on the part of the government, the coal mining industry and consumers — close and harmonious teamwork," Andrus said.

He also said that the bulk of the nation's coal production will continue to come from private and state lands and not from federal property.

Soviet Dissidents Send Letter To Psychiatry Group

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Thursday Evening, October 20, 1977—A-13

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of Soviet dissidents has sent a letter to the World Association of Psychiatry asking for support for two prominent activists who have criticized alleged Soviet abuse of psychiatry.

The dissidents, led by Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, said Alexander Podrabinek and Josif Terelli have been followed during recent weeks by KGB secret police agents. They said they feared Podrabinek's arrest was imminent.

Podrabinek, 23, is the author of a 265-page text outlining the alleged abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union for political purposes. Terelli's memoirs about life in a mental hospital were recently published in the west.

"The powers of our country have carefully concealed all facts of misappropriation of psychiatry and have used all kinds of repressions against those who want to

build obstacles in their way," the letter said.

It was addressed to "psychiatrists of the world, the World Association of Psychiatrists, Amnesty International and to all honest people for the defense of A. Podrabinek and Josif Terelli."

In addition to the text he researched and wrote, which was presented to Amnesty International in London by dissi-

dent sources, Podrabinek has been active in a small group set up to monitor the abuse of psychiatry.

Podrabinek was arrested on a Moscow street as he walked with a girlfriend last week. He was released after questioning, but his apartment and the woman's apartment were searched and a number of documents were removed.

The letter also claimed some bullets

were placed in Podrabinek's apartment "as a provocation."

"Already for more than a week, Podrabinek is followed everywhere," the letter said. "Not a single step behind are agents of the KGB."

"They interfere in his freedom of travel

around the city, subjecting him to open moral and physical pressure. We know from experience that similar close following very often precedes an arrest."

Podrabinek was arrested last March and jailed for 15 days.

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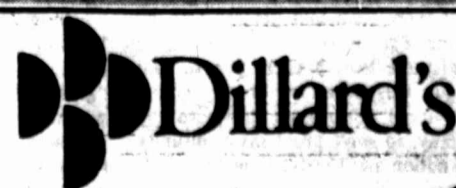
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Gunman Hijacks Airliner

(From Page One)
said. "He then got the suitcase and opened it up."
A spokesman for the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta said Stewart had been held there since he and Hannan were arrested last month after a robbery at an Atlanta branch of the National Bank of Georgia.
A federal magistrate had freed Hannan on \$25,000 bond earlier this month following his request to return home to attend to some personal business.

The jail spokesman said that shortly before the plane took off from Kansas City, federal marshals picked Stewart up at the jail and drove him to an undisclosed location.
"We tried everything you people can think of to persuade Hannan to give up," said Williams in Kansas City. "We tried everything. He was very calm, very cool, but very determined."
Passengers released in Kansas City agreed with this assessment, and said the

hijacker had kept his gun in full view but never verbally threatened them.
In Washington, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell told reporters that rejection of demands by hijackers is "our general policy." Bell, who said he reported to President Carter on the Nebraska hijacking, indicated Carter also takes that position.
However, Bell declined to say what might be done in the Nebraska incident.
Asked if troops might be used in an effort to free victims of the hijacking, Bell

responded: "I don't have any troops. We would use the FBI and local law enforcement agencies."
Bell noted there are restrictions on the use of troops within the United States. But he noted the FBI has had experience in handling hijackings.
Williams said a high school friend of Hannan's, who was on board the plane by chance, tried in vain to get him to give up when he commandeered it at the Hall County Airport in Grand Island, Neb. about 6:30 a.m. CDT.

An FAA spokesman in Washington said the FAA first learned the plane was in trouble when the pilot radioed there was a man in the cockpit and "we're going to Kansas City for fuel."
The plane landed in Kansas City about an hour later.
Larry Bishop, a Frontier spokesman in Denver, said 30 passengers and five crew members already were aboard the plane at Hall County Airport at Grand Island when the hijacker pushed through a security check and forced his way aboard.
The flight, No. 101, normally originates in Grand Island, then flies east to Lincoln and Omaha before heading west to Denver.

There has been only one successful hijacking of a U.S. airliner since Nov. 10, 1972, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.
The FAA said that there were 24 successful hijackings of foreign air carriers between November 1972 and April 1977.

The most recent major U.S. hijacking involved a TWA jetliner taken over by five Croatian nationalists last September while on a flight from Chicago to New York. The plane finally landed in Paris and the nearly 60 hostages were released. The hijackers were sentenced to terms ranging from 30 years to life in prison.

The FAA considers that hijacking to have been successful because the Croats achieved their demand of dropping leaflets publicizing their demands for independence for their homeland, now part of Yugoslavia.

The United States' best-known hijacker is probably the man — given the name of Dan Cooper — who commandeered a Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner on Nov. 24, 1971. He demanded four parachutes and \$200,000 in cash and bailed out, through the rear door, as the plane flew low between Seattle and Reno, Nev. Neither Cooper nor the money has ever been found. Many officials said they doubted he could have survived the jump.

The first reported case of sky piracy involving a commercial airline occurred in May 1971 when an Eastern Airlines plane was hijacked to Cuba. From 1961 to 1973, when the U.S. and Cuba signed an anti-hijacking agreement, 87 U.S. airplanes were diverted to Cuba, according to the FAA.

The jetliner hijacked today is a medium-range, twin-engine plane with a normal operating range of between 1,000 and 2,000 miles.
The plane, in commercial service since 1968, can carry 115 passengers. It is 100 feet long and has a wingspan of 93 feet. Its takeoff weight is 55 tons.



ETHICS PROBE CONTINUES — House Ethics Committee counsel Leon Jaworski presents this study in Washington as the panel continues to probe alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress. Jaworski delivered the opening statement to the panel before it heard from other witnesses. (AP Laserphoto)

Witnesses Bare Korean Payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A South Korean ambassador allegedly delivered envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills in one influence-buying operation in Congress and the country's president, Park Chung Hee, was kept informed of another operation, according to congressional testimony.

Witnesses described the alleged schemes to the House Ethics Committee, which heard more testimony today from a former Korean Central Intelligence Agency officer in Washington, Kim Sang Keun.

The committee said the next witnesses will be B. Y. Lee, a former aide to Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, the wives of Reps. E. de la Garza, D-Tex., and John T. Myers, R-Ind., and former CIA director Kim Hung Wook.

Mrs. de la Garza and Mrs. Myers were called to testify about offers to them of money while they were visiting Korea with their husbands.

Kim Sang Keun has testified about a \$600,000 influence-buying operation he said was directed from CIA headquarters in Seoul.

Earlier, special committee counsel Leon Jaworski said there were "compelling indications" that the South Korean government was engaged in attempts to influence congressmen.

Jaworski told the panel that testimony would establish South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park was given \$9 million in rice sale commissions by the Seoul government, and told to buy congressional influence with the money.

He said that in 1973 Korean embassy representatives were told of a plan to "buy off" American congressmen.

A former South Korean agent in Washington told the committee that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency directed the latest operation.

The former agent, Kim Sang Keun, said the CIA supplied \$600,000 for "Operation White Snow," conducted from August 1974 to April 1976, with the results reported to Seoul.



PATTON YIELDS COMMAND — Maj. Gen. George S. Patton III, center, gives the "thumbs up" sign during ceremonies at Fort Hood Wednesday, as he relinquished command of the famed 2nd Armored Division. Gen. Patton, son of the famed World War II leader, moves to Germany as deputy commander of the VII Corps. (AP Laserphoto)

Gen. Patton Yields Command In Texas For European Duty

FORT HOOD (AP) — Maj. Gen. George S. Patton III has ended a tour in command of the 2nd Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division, the division his father made famous during World War II.

Patton, urging soldiers to "develop the warrior's soul," turned over command Wednesday to interim commander Brig. Gen. Walter S. Ulmer, assistant division commander.

Patton has been reassigned to the VII U.S. Army Corps in West Germany.

The new division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Graham, was stricken with appendicitis last Thursday in Washington D.C., and will assume command after a period of recuperation.

Speaking to more than 2,000 soldiers of the division and about 200 guests, Patton said: "Once again, for the last time,

I challenge you to honor courage, punish weakness, disgrace cowardice, and with that approach, develop the warrior's soul."

Guests at the ceremony included retired Gen. William H. Simpson, 89, who commanded the 9th Army during World War II, and Lt. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, commander of III Corps and Fort Hood.

Gen. Patton's father was the most colorful — and one of the most successful — U.S. military leaders of World War II. Called "Blood and Guts," Patton by friends and foe alike, the controversial general scored impressive victories in North Africa, Sicily and in the invasion of West Europe by Allied forces in 1944.

He was killed in an automobile accident in occupied West Germany shortly after the end of World War II.

New Regime Takes Over In Thailand Masked Gunmen Rob City Couple

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military-dominated "Revolutionary Committee" seized power in Thailand today, toppling the year-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien. Radio Thailand announced the leader of the new regime promptly promised general elections during 1978.

Tanin had been put in power by a group of military leaders who staged a coup Oct. 6, 1976, against a democratically elected government.

Radio reports said the committee was headed by Sangad Chaloroo, the 61-year-old defense minister in the Tanin government, and included an unspecified number of military men and civilians.

Sangad appeared on television soon after the coup to promise elections.

About 100 well-armed soldiers, arriving in three military trucks, surrounded the prime minister's compound where Tanin and most of his 17 cabinet members were staying. There was no violence.

Reliable sources said Tanin had refused to accede to an order to resign delivered to him Wednesday by senior military leaders.

There has been widespread dissatisfaction in the powerful military hierarchy with the Tanin government, the sources said.

Tanin formed his own cabinet two weeks after last year's coup, but almost from the start there was talk of a reshuffle and the possible ouster of Tanin.

The coup announcement, which was issued by Sangad, said Thailand's 1976 constitution would be abolished, the cabinet and national assembly dissolved but that martial law, under which Tanin governed, would be retained.

The new government said the 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. curfew in Bangkok, in force for more than a year, would be retained and authorities warned that political gatherings of more than four persons and the hoarding of goods would be punished.

In his television speech, Sangad said the coup was necessary "for economic and political reasons, to safeguard the monarchy, to solve problems of disunity in the nation and to adjust the democratic system."

(From Page One)
drawers (in a dressing room) I heard one of them ask another, 'Would you like a drink?' and the other answered, 'Water or whiskey?'"
Water and whiskey? After a check of a liquor cabinet at the other end of the house, Mrs. Owen said nothing appeared disturbed.

The bandits tied their victims loosely, and it took the couple only a few moments to release themselves after they heard the men leave.

They also asked my husband who they could call to come and free us. Wayne gave them a number, but they left it here. The woman said as she picked up a discarded piece of paper left in the bedroom.

She said she did not remember if the robbers were wearing surgical gloves, but she and her husband said the men were white. She recounted that one appeared to be the "boss" and one appeared to be "very nervous."

The only available description of the trio was that they were all about medium height and stocky. None appeared to have any distinguishable accent.

Also reportedly taken was a pistol and a white-gold cigarette lighter. After asking

Separate GOP Group Planned

A "charter meeting" for a new GOP organization, the Active Republicans of Lubbock County, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Melonie Park South Clubhouse on 74th Street, one block west of Indiana Avenue.

The group is being organized by dissident Republicans Mike Van Horn, Dean Krueger and John Ryan.

About two weeks ago, when the meeting date was announced, Krueger said it would be only to discuss the future of the Republican Party in Lubbock County and consider ways to make the views of "grassroots" conservatives better heard within the party here.

However, this week, flyers publicizing the session went out calling it a charter meeting for the ARLC.

where the car keys were, they took the keys from a table and made their getaway.



VICTIMS OF ROBBERY—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne James Owen were held hostage in their Lubbock home this morning while three gunmen robbed them of jewels and cash worth more than \$30,000. (Staff Photos)

Servicemen Seek Raise

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A presidential commission has been told that military pay and benefits need to be upgraded and protected if the United States wants to keep a strong defense.

More than 30 witnesses — all with ties to the military — testified before the President's Commission on Military Compensation at a public hearing here Wednesday.

They said pay and benefits should be increased, not trimmed back as some members of Congress have suggested recently.

"In peacetime, the Congress needs a whipping boy and the military is it," said the wife of one Air Force enlisted man.

"I serve proudly. It is a shame that I cannot afford to do so any longer," said Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Thomas C. Wisausky, who said he makes about \$1,000 a month.

He said he plans to retire soon after 20 years service, because he can make three to five times as much money as a physical therapy supervisor in civilian life.

Gen. John F. Roberts, commander of Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base, said cutbacks in benefits, such as the GI Bill and medical care, have made it more difficult for the services to retain quality people.

Lubbock School Trustees Adopt New Student Discipline Policy

(From Page One)
all" of the violators.

Even so, limited enforcement is no reason to scrap the policy, argued school board secretary Joan Ervin. And, in further rebuttal to Forbes, she said the ban should be applied to both smoking and non-smoking tobacco products, as an "example" that the board does not condone any use of tobacco.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, added that state law forbids smoking in school buildings anyway, except in designated areas.

School board members briefly touched on the subject of student smoking lounges, then dropped the idea and stood solidly behind the ban on students' use of any tobacco product at school.

Most of the policies included in the student discipline package are things the school system had been enforcing all along, by tradition or under other policies, administrators said.

They were revised and brought before

the board to "give more strength" to the rules, Irons said. Also, he noted, some of the revisions were necessitated by "changes in programs instituted this year."

A major thrust of the policies is to get away from out-of-school suspension as a punishment. Leslie said such suspensions had been considered a "holiday" by some youngsters. Because their parents work, many suspended students had not been supervised when sent home, he said.

Today's board action gives more weight to the use of in-building suspensions, now being used by all 15 of the city's public junior and senior high schools. Under the new system, students who commit minor infractions — and otherwise would have been sent home for a few days — are assigned temporarily to an isolated, highly supervised classroom in their school.

Repeated violations or major offenses are handled by Project Intercept, located in the school district's administrative annex.

Students are sent there for at least the remainder of the quarter. They receive intensive counseling and individualized instruction aimed at helping them adjust so they can return to their home school.

In other business, the school board: —Authorized Irons to negotiate with engineer Vance Scoggin to have an energy conservation study done of the city's five high schools, school administration building and annex. —Held a 90-minute closed session on the district's upcoming desegregation case, to be tried in U.S. District Court here beginning Nov. 14. The U.S. Justice Department is attempting to force the school system to use bond monies to enhance integration and to implement a more comprehensive desegregation plan. —Appointed board vice-president Bob McKelvey and board member Monte Hasie to review the district's 1977 audit. —Appointed a textbook selection committee.

Poet Loyal To Neighbors In Face Of Criticism

By NANCY SHULINS
 WOLCOTT, Vt. (AP) — Like a spurned suitor, poet and author David Budbill sits in the one-room hillside cabin where he writes. He puzzles over the irate reaction of his neighbors to a book of poems meant to pay tribute to their inventiveness, creativity and backwoods genius. The residents of Wolcott, a tiny north

central Vermont town, inspired many of the characters in Budbill's book, "The Chain Saw Dance," which tells of the residents of a fictional town called Judevine. His tales of Arnie, Anson and Old Man Pike quickly made the rounds via the town's unofficial library — a shelf beneath the counter of the local garage.

Residents thought Judevine was Wolcott, and they didn't like it.

Within four months of the book's February publication, tales drifted up the hill to Budbill, his wife, Lois, who illustrated the book, and their two children of irate neighbors and feelings of betrayal from those he had intended to praise.

Residents complained of the book's "vulgar language" and "explicit sexual overtones."

One angry woman demanded Budbill's resignation as chairman of the town school board. Another denounced the Vermont Council on the Arts for its involvement in funding the book's publication.

"There is a lot of ugliness and a lot of

beauty in Vermont," says Budbill, an intense man of 37 whose words rush like cold air beneath a drafty door.

"What I'm trying to say in some of the poems is that people shouldn't jump to conclusions about what is ugly and what is beautiful. They are terms that need redefining."

Beauty, for Budbill, is found in an old washtub transformed into a flower bed for marigolds outside the local garage, and the abandoned railroad boxcar that serves as a shed in a Wolcott backyard.

But mostly, it is found in his neighbors, whom he views as nothing short of heroes who in his eight years here have taught him of their genius for survival. "The people here have been very good

to me," he says sadly. "They've treated me very well and I feel very close to them."

The book tells stories of Hermie, who lived in a bread truck at the edge of Bear Swamp, of Anson, thrown off his father's home for back taxes, and of Arnie, with his dripping nose and ragged jacket.

Among the rusty trailers, penny fuses and dripping noses are the ski bunnies, white house and pretty barns of Vermont's postcard image.

"Judevine and Wolcott are not the same place," Budbill says emphatically. "The people in the book resemble the people here — they have the same sense of humor, the same ability to take a difficult life and make it enjoyable."

Having viewed "The Chain Saw Dance" as a book of love poems, Budbill says he is confused and hurt that it was so misunderstood.

But his loyalty to his neighbors is unwavering.

Before 30 critics and supporters at a school board meeting last spring, Budbill apologized. But he stayed on the board despite opposition, anger and even threats.

"You can't go through an experience like this without something happening. I thought very hard for a long time about leaving Wolcott, but I don't want to go."

"I don't want to live anywhere else — I have grown roots on my feet and when I try to pull them up, it hurts."

'Driving Home At Night'

From "The Chain Saw Dance" By David Budbill

Midnight. Outside the car it is 15 below. A foot of new snow. The village is deserted, dark, except for eight street lamps and the light in the window at Jerry's Garage that says: BEER.

The smell of woodsmoke seeps into the car.

Judevine, ugliest town

in northern Vermont, except maybe East Judevine. Disheveled, wretched, Judevine — my town — is beautiful in the night.

It is beautiful because its couple hundred souls have given up their fears, their poverty and worry. For a few hours now they know only the oblivion of sleep and the town lies quiet in their ease.

Public TV Program Draws High Praise

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two great performances in one show are coming to public TV in most areas Sunday night. The performances are by Charles Durning and Tyne Daly; the show is "The Dancing Bear."

"Bear," by Conrad Bromberg, is from the fine "Visions" series of original TV dramas made at KCET here. A 90-minute effort, it's a bittersweet tale of life, love and the Hollywood scuffle.

Its premise is that the one thing an actor never loses is hope — not even if he lives in Hollywood, is middle-aged, pot-bellied, broke, paying child support and hasn't worked in six months.

The veteran character actor in this condition is played by Durning, so good a few years ago in CBS' "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

Miss Daly, excellent as the lady cop in "Dirty Harry," now plays a young, warm, occasionally bitter Hollywood wif who starts a love affair with Durning after they meet in an unemployment line.

"Bear" begins a mite slow as Durning, alone in his seedy apartment, begins his day by squinting in a mirror and saying such things as "You have the face of an undercooked egg roll."

He gets a call from his young daughter (Quinn Cummings) who wants him to take her to school. She lives with his alcoholic ex-wife (Verna Bloom), a fading beauty and would-be actress.

This leads to a scene in which we learn he desperately wants custody of the child and that both parents still fight. Example: When he notes the wife's last lover has gone, she gets quite mad and nasty.

"You left me, remember?" he then

snaps. "You and the boy starlet were bound for glory. You dumped me, then he dumped you. And after three years, a succession of guys..."

This is expository dialogue, the bad kind. But stick around. The show quickly eases into sure, moving sketches of a decent, optimistic loser who still believes he'll make it in Rona Barrett Country.

For him, the main event is a minor role in a movie. It calls for a "heavysset" type able to do a brutally vigorous Russian dance.

No matter that his doctor advises him to lose weight or die. He's always played heavysset types and claims his pot-belly is "my meal ticket."

Miss Daly enters his life at the unemployment office. In jig time, we learn she's a sad ex-radical, an apprentice loser who slept with a guy to get her first Hollywood job — in a film firm that promptly folded.

An affair commences amid chat on hope and no hope. But he, the defender of hope, loses it at the big audition before a young, sadistic director ("Bear" director Burt Brinkerhoff plays the director).

Despite an ambiguous non-Hollywood ending, much of the program revolves around old Hollywood cliches. No problem, though. In "Bear," they're well-done for the most part, and it's a good drama.

The script is okay, the direction tight, but the real pleasure of this show is the sensitive, finely-shaded and totally classy emoting of Durning and Miss Daly.

Catch their act Sunday. It'll make you believe not all TV is bad.

Distinguished Alumni To Be Honored At UT

AUSTIN (UPI) — Four persons will be honored as distinguished alumni at the University of Texas Oct. 28-29, President Lorene Rogers said Tuesday.

Recipients of the award will be Rex G. Baker Jr. of Sugar Land, Dr. H. Connally Jr. of Waco, L.L. (Tex) Colbert of Detroit, and Mrs. Eugene McDermott of Dallas.

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FAIREST OF THEM ALL — Mary Ellen Harter, left, a political science major from Dumas, was named 1977-78 Miss Texas Tech at the university's annual pageant Wednesday night. Selected Miss Playmate was Alice Kindel of Rockwall, a music education major. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Pilot Dies In One Of Two Accidents

By PAT TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a 3 1/2-hour period Wednesday one 29-year-old man was dead and another miraculously spared from serious injury, following separate plane crashes involving crop dusters.

Killed about 11 a.m. was David Doyle Van Kerk of Mission Viejo, Calif., a veteran fighter pilot in the Vietnam War who died following the fiery crash of his Piper Pawnee in a field north of Smyer.

Owner Ken Young of Young's Flying Service of Smyer called Van Kerk "one of the top 10 fighter pilots in the United States" who had logged 30 missions during the Vietnam conflict.

Ironically, Van Kerk, who had worked for Young for two years, walked away from another crash just 18 days earlier when his plane snagged an electric fence on takeoff and was dragged down, Young said.

Young said Van Kerk's Piper Pawnee 235 had a 39-gallon capacity gasoline tank on board when it plummeted in a field about a mile and a half north of Smyer on FM 168, then exploded.

The craft smashed into the cotton field Van Kerk had been defoliating, missing a pumping oil well by about 150 yards.

Oil field workers about 3/4 of a mile from the crash site said Van Kerk's craft was flying low in a southwesterly direc-

tion when the engine apparently failed. However, Federal Aviation Administration investigator Robert Burk said it could be months before the exact cause of the crash is made public.

The craft crashed tail first, then skidded about 40 feet before plopping down hard in the sandy field and exploding, witnesses said.

Contractor Bill Smith of Levelland, who rushed to the scene from an oil well nearby, said the plane was engulfed in flames and too hot for rescuers to approach.

Smith said he could not locate Van Kerk's body at first, and assumed the pilot had been thrown from the plane on impact. After the plane's portside had burned away, Smith said, the pilot's body crumpled forward toward the front of the plane — became visible.

First attempts to douse the flames with 30-gallon fire extinguishers failed, Smith said, and workers furiously shoveled dirt on the blaze to finally put the fire out.

The pilot was pronounced dead at the scene, and his body was taken to Smith Funeral Home in Levelland. A funeral home spokesman said Van Kerk's body will be sent to Independence, Mo., where his parents live.

Less than four hours later at about 2:30 p.m., another Piper Pawnee crashed on a westside access road along U.S. 87, a mile

south of New Deal.

The pilot, 29-year-old Bob Van Treese of Monte Vista, Colo., walked away from the crash with a dime-sized cut on his arm, witnesses said.

Bill Harkey, 52, of Route 2 said he was southbound on the access road returning to his farm after leaving Abernathy when he saw Van Treese's craft heading toward his car.

The plane struck a guy wire, Harkey said, sheering away the starboard wingtip, causing the craft to flop on the road about 100 yards ahead of him.

Harkey said the plane overturned on impact and slid across the access road before coming to rest on the eastside of the thoroughfare.

"I was just going to wait to see if there was going to be an explosion" following the crash, Harkey said.

"Lo and behold he (Van Treese) came sailing out of there and he wanted to know 'What did I hit?'"

The plane, leased to Newton Aerial Spraying of Idalou, sustained heavy damage to the cockpit, and the engine was thrown clear, Harkey said.

Within five minutes of the crash Van Treese reportedly was on his feet investigating the incident. The Colorado resident, living in the South Plains temporarily during the height of the cotton harvesting season, was taken to a private physician in Slaton for treatment and later to Lubbock for x-rays.



CRASH DEBRIS — This was all that was left of a crop dusting plane which crashed just north of Smyer about 11 a.m. Wednesday, killing the 29-year-old pilot, David Boyle Van Kerk of Mission Viejo, Calif. Another duster went down several hours afterward near New Deal, but the pilot of that plane was not injured seriously. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Oct. 20, 1977

Airport Board Raps Company

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

For the third consecutive month the Airport Board refused to act on a request by Executive Limousine Service for parking space at the airport.

However, the board appeared to be reaching the end of its rope with representatives of the fledgling company who have seemingly proposed something different at each appearance before the board.

Bill DeMore, program director for KSEL and one of the partners in the limousine venture, told the board the space in front of the airport terminal was needed to "expand the limousine service to public usage."

He explained the company began operation October 13 as a VIP limousine service which meets people at the airport by pre-arrangement.

He said if the limousine service was granted permission to park at the airport, it would charge \$6 per trip regardless of distance or number of passengers.

However, board members asked DeMore why the rate structure was different from that proposed at the first and second board meetings on the matter.

"Every time you come here we get a different proposal," board chairman Lloyd Garland commented. "Basically we're all with you in our hearts," he said.

"We've just got to know what's going on. We've wasted time in three board meetings on this," he continued. "We want to see what the proposal is and if it meets our standards."

Garland, with the concurrence of the board, instructed DeMore to meet with Aviation Director Marvin Coffee in formulating yet another proposal to the board which would spell out what the company would do if allowed to operate at the airport.

"Decide on one basic idea and present it to us," Garland said. "A board meeting is not the time for a planning session."

The limousine company representatives appeared at the last city council meeting to request permission to operate in the city. However, the council discovered the city ordinance on vehicles for hire said nothing about limousines.

The council then determined a new ordinance covering limousines might be in order and instructed the Airport Board to once again consider the company's request for parking space.

The experience with Executive Limousine Service prompted chairman Garland to suggest there might be a need for guidelines on what could be placed on the board's agenda or a procedure to fol-

low for getting on the agenda.

In other business, the board was told work on the north-south runway is 67 per cent complete. Bill Wauer, project engineer for Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., an engineering-architect-planning firm, said work on the overlay of the runway is 85 per cent complete and should be complete by mid-November.

However, he said the extension of the runway is only 39 per cent complete and probably won't be ready for use until January, 1978.

Wauer said no progress had been made on parking expansion at the facility pending a 1977 audit.

County Judge To Run For Fourth Term

Edwin H. Boedeker said Wednesday he will run for re-election to a fourth full term as judge of County Court-at-Law No. 1.

Boedeker, who turned 71 Wednesday, named himself as campaign treasurer in a designation filed in the county clerk's office.

"I've always run my own campaigns and see no reason to change now," Boedeker said.

There had been speculation that the judge, who began serving on the county bench in 1965, would not seek a fourth full term because of his age. Boedeker said Wednesday, however, that he feels fine and is still enthusiastic about his job.

The county judge's position pays \$25,515 annually.

Boedeker was appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1965, successfully running for the position the next year.

He will run as a Democrat in the May primary.

"I am grateful to the people of Lubbock County for having elected me to this position and I am asking you for your help in the coming elections," Boedeker said in a statement announcing his intentions.

The doors, records and conduct of this office are open to all interested persons, and I hope to continue serving you humbly, honestly and fairly," the statement read.

The Country Bazaar
by
Westmont Christian Church
4801 Ullico Ave.
Oct. 21-22
9 AM — 6 PM
Hand Crafts, Plants, Home-baked and Home-canned Goods, Christmas Gift and Decorations.

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 19, 1977	
Accidents	8,071
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,888
Same date	1976
Accidents	7,948
Deaths	11
Injuries	1,683



Fired Chief Of Hospital Hits Action

AUSTIN (AP) — The former superintendent of the Rusk State Hospital, Dr. Robert B. Sheldon, says his firing was the result of charges that are "groundless and totally without foundation."

State Mental Health Commissioner Kenneth D. Gaver announced Sheldon's dismissal Wednesday, effective immediately, after an investigation of alleged abuse of patients at the East Texas hospital.

Sheldon was "not administering Rusk State Hospital in a manner consistent with the policies of the department," Gaver said in a news release.

Gaver said an investigation into allegations of patient abuse at Rusk began Aug. 29. A report of that investigation "describes some of the administrative problems" at the hospital, he said. The report will be released "before the week is out," he added.

Sheldon said Wednesday night that he was "shocked and dismayed" by the action.

In a prepared statement, Sheldon said "I believe I've been wronged, and I'm just hurt by it. And Dr. Gaver should not have discharged me. It is difficult for me to understand in light of my proven record of accomplishment at this hospital. I believe the primary reason is a personality problem between Dr. Gaver and myself."

Sheldon said he was shown a copy of the report. "The charges shown to me are groundless and totally without foundation."

He also said he believes time and a thorough investigation by an outside source will vindicate him.

"I think this is a very tragic event which doesn't hurt me as much as it is demoralizing to the people of the hospital who try to provide humane and loving care," Sheldon said. "This is an indictment of every one of them."

Gaver named Robert M. Inglis, superintendent of the San Antonio State Hospital, as acting superintendent at Rusk. Inglis will continue to hold the San Antonio post.

Inglis, 54, a native of Scotland, came to Texas in 1958, worked at the San Antonio Chest Hospital from 1962 to 1973, when he was appointed to his present job.

Gaver said Inglis would report to work at Rusk today.

Jack M. Cox Named To Water Board

AUSTIN (UPI)—Jack M. Cox has been appointed acting public interest advocate of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Cox was selected for the position by the Water Development Board and Water Commission.

Trade-In Your Old-Fashioned Fur
Towards An Exciting New One
Now At Dunlaps!

Friday, October 21-Saturday, October 22
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Oval Room

Come...meet our fur consultant, Pam Mahoney, who will be in our Oval Room to appraise your old furs for an allowance on a beautiful new fur garment. What a rare opportunity to receive a generous allowance on your old fur and to choose a new creation from a fabulous designer collector. See you there.

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

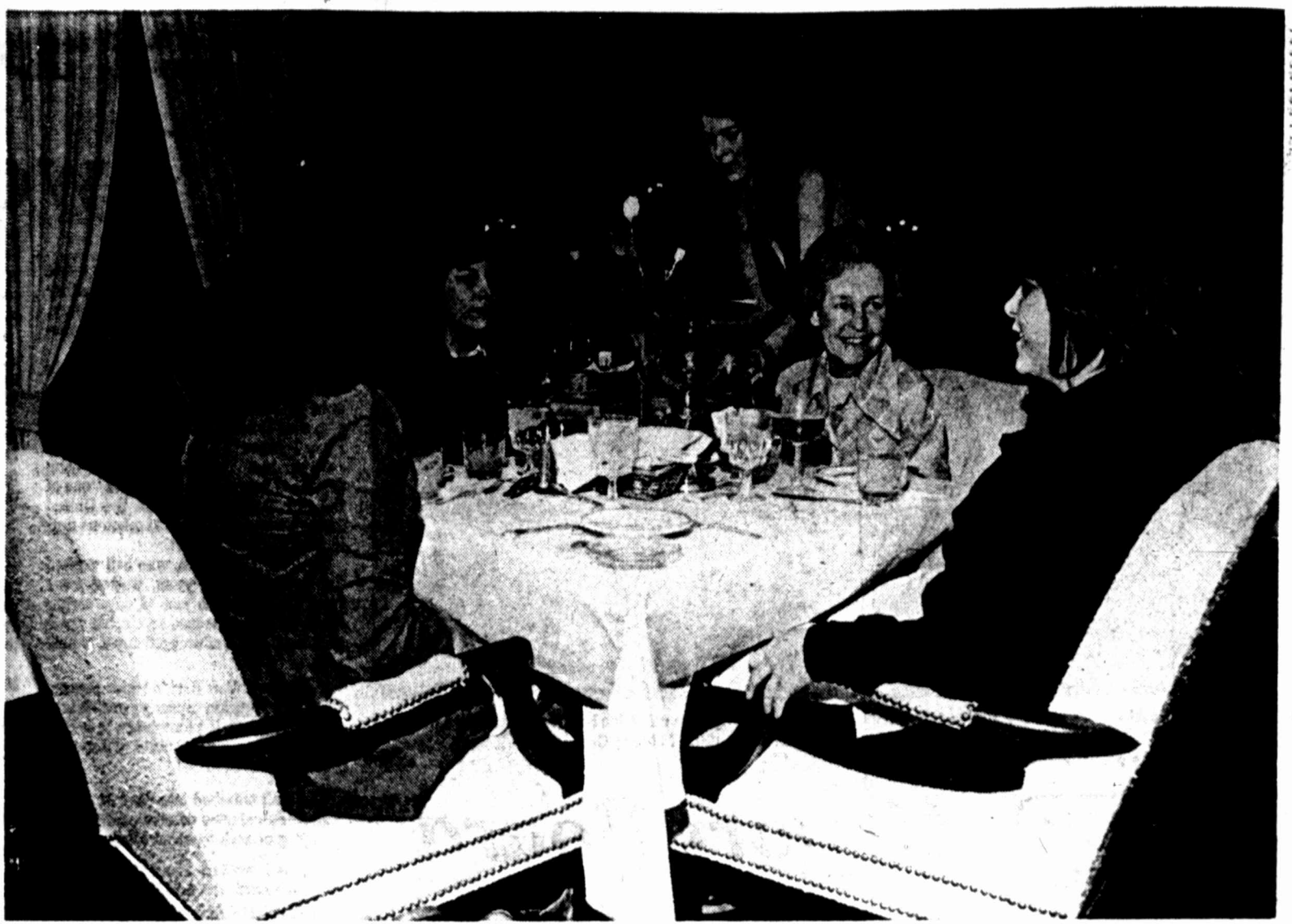
Welcome to our **FIFTH**
Anniversary
SALE

20% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE

Vetral's Fashions
North of Roosevelt School
Take F.M. 40 Six Miles east of city 842-3376



DINING IN THE GRAND MANNER — Recent luncheon guests at the University City Club enjoyed the opulent ambiance, continental cuisine and informal modeling of fashions from Lillie Rubin. In the photo above, from left, Joe McKay, Dan Guy, Mrs. I.G. Mayfield (model), John White and Bob Amason. At right, seated from left, Mrs. Norma Heinen, Bridget Heinen, Mrs. Richard Klocko and Peggy Heinen are served by Christy Gonz. (Staff photos by Norm Tindell)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from hearing a Federal Court decision that sent my 21-year-old grandson to prison for five years.

Outside the courtroom I confronted Don (my son-in-law) for having taken the boy out of school in the eighth grade. Don said the boy was better off out of school — that all he learned there was racism, violence and how to smoke pot. He didn't even know how to read.

My daughter and Don have three younger children, and Don says he's not going to send any of them to public school. If the authorities try to force him to, he says, they will have to kill him first.

My daughter says she will try to get some correspondence courses and teach the children at home. Can this be done?
Escondido Grandma

Dear Grandma: According to Califor-

nia law, education — either public or private — is mandatory. In the case of a handicapped or ill child, the board of education often provides special tutoring. But if your son-in-law refuses to send his healthy children to school, and attempts to "teach" them at home, he can expect to have a legal battle on his hands.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to marry a dead person using a proxy?

In our area, a teenage boy drowned a few weeks ago, and he had planned to marry soon. They had a license already.

I understand the girl was pregnant and she wanted a name for her child, so they were married at the funeral parlor. Is that possible? Can you find out for me?
Thank you.

Curious in PA.

FDA Fights Bacteria In Mascara

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has announced plans to require inclusion of a preservative in mascara and other eye makeup to prevent infections which can produce blindness.

The agency said the action was prompted by reports of cases in which the cornea was scratched by an applicator or fingernail, introducing bacteria which caused damage to the eye.

The bacteria identified in all of the injury reports is a very common one, the FDA said, often present on the skin and readily absorbed by the cosmetics. A notice of intended rulemaking was published in the Federal Register, meaning that the agency will formally propose a rule requiring a preservative. The FDA said this will be included in a package of rules spelling out proper manufacturing practices for all cosmetics.

The notice said "FDA has received several reports of corneal ulceration as-

sociated with the use of cosmetic mascara containing pathogenic microorganisms.

"Without an adequate preservative system microorganisms introduced into the mascara with the applicator wand can survive and multiply inside the container. When the mascara is used again, if the microorganisms on the applicator wand come into contact with a scratched or damaged cornea, the eye may become infected."

And, the notice said, if the infection is not recognized and treated immediately, it can lead "to partial or total blindness in the injured eye."

"The healthy cornea is a formidable barrier against microbial insults," the notice said. "However, a cornea scratched inadvertently with a mascara wand, fingernail, contact lens or otherwise damaged by chemical or physical trauma may readily become infected with microorganisms."

Dear Curious: You don't need a Philadelphia lawyer to hunt up a precedent for this. The answer is no, it's not possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate, and you are my only hope. I have positive proof that my husband is on drugs. Don't tell me to approach the mental health people or talk to my parish priest. My husband is well-known in town and holds a very responsible position. He would be ruined if this were ever found out.

He left me and our children three months ago. (He made ridiculous excuses for leaving.)

He is still a young man with a brilliant future ahead of him. I am going out of my mind worrying about him. If there is any information you can give me on how I can help him, I will forever remember you in my prayers.

Currently in Limbo

Dear in Limbo: It is impossible to "help" him unless he agrees to be helped. Is he heavily into drugs, or just an occasional user? You say he's "left" you, but you don't say whether you know where he is. If you can contact him, do so. Tell him that you "know" and urge him to get into a drug rehabilitation program. Your local Mental Health Association can give you the information you need.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Oct. 20, 1977

B&PW Honors Mrs. Conroe

Mrs. William (Hope) Conroe has been awarded the Elsie V. Link Award as Businesswoman of the Year by the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club.

The honor was announced at the organization's luncheon Saturday in the Terrace Room of the Memorial Civic Center.

Mrs. Conroe began her business career as a bookkeeper. She started and maintained her own accounting firm before leaving to become office manager for a Lubbock accounting office, where she recently completed 25 years of service.

Current treasurer of the Texas Boys Ranch, she is also active in several area charitable, political and service organizations. She helped organize the Lubbock Women Accountants' Club and attended the Lyndon B. Johnson Women's Conference in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Conroe has been active in B and PW since joining the organization, serving as the local president in 1962-63 and as state president in 1963-64. She has served on the state executive board continuously for 15 years. She has also served on the national board of directors and on several national committees.

ANNIVERSARY

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SALE 29⁹⁸

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And you have just one of the many looks that Henson-Kickernick has long been famous for.

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Lingerie Dept
50th & Memphis
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. West deals.

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WEST **EAST**
 ♦ AK753 ♦ 986
 ♥ 9872 ♥ Q10
 ♦ 7 ♦ J95
 ♠ J84 ♠ 109653

SOUTH
 ♦ 10
 ♥ A65
 ♦ KQ1086
 ♠ AKQ2

The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
 Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦
 Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 NT
 Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♠.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 AND OMAR SHARIF
 (c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Good technique was well rewarded when this hand turned up in New York's annual Knickerbocker Championships over the Labor Day weekend.

The auction was conducted in orderly fashion. South's fit for hearts made his hand well worth a jump shift at his second turn. North showed a hand nearly equivalent to an opening bid with his jump preference, and South settled in a small slam after learning his side was off an ace.

Invariably, West led the king of spades and then shifted to a club. Since the hand was cold if trumps divided evenly, at most tables declarer won the queen of clubs and cashed the ace-king of diamonds.

The 3-1 trump division was disconcerting, but not necessarily fatal. Most declarers cashed two high clubs, discarding two hearts from dummy. After successfully ruffing a club in dummy, they placed the king and ace of hearts and tried to ruff their heart loser. Unfortunately, East overruffed for down one.

Double dummy, the hand can always be made by cashing only the king of trumps, ruffing a club in dummy and then ruffing the last heart with the ace of diamonds. A finesse for the jack of diamonds then lands the slam. Alternatively, declarer can ruff a club, then run all his trumps to squeeze West if he had four or more hearts. However, both lines are an unnecessarily risky way to tackle the hand.

The successful declarers simply transposed the order in which they cashed their trumps. After drawing two rounds of trumps, they first cashed the king and ace of hearts. When the queen dropped, declarer no longer needed a heart ruff. He simply drew the last trump and ruffed his club loser in dummy to fulfill his slam.

The odds on dropping a doubleton queen of hearts are not very good. However, it costs declarer nothing to give himself that extra chance.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

HEARTY SOUP

If you like soup hot and hearty, keep this basic recipe handy this winter. Combine 21 oz. beef broth, 21 oz. water, one 8 oz. can tomato sauce, and 1 package (1 1/2 oz.) Spaghetti Sauce Mix with Mushrooms. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add meat, rice, vegetables, macaroni, corn tortillas or whatever you like. Store for later warmer-uppers, too. Makes 1 quart broth.



CAMEL CLASSIC — The classic jumper takes on new chic in luxurious camel hair. The look is decidedly both easy and elegant, in traditional "desert camel." Wear it belted or not, with a tailored shirt or with the contemporary cowl-collared shell.

Baltimore Builds Better Snowballs

By JIM WANNAMAKER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Philadelphia is a good snowball town. New York has its Italian ices. New Orleans claims to be the snowball capital.

But local aficionados say none of them seems to compare with Baltimore's snowballs.

Some attribute it to the city's heat and humidity. Others credit it to a locally-produced electric ice shaver.

"I think it's because of Baltimore's being a sort of lower middle class kind of place," said Paul Amelia, an architect at the city's Peale Museum. "It's a very cheap kind of dessert. All you need is some ice and that icky flavoring."

Amelia, who admits he favors frozen yogurt over snowballs, said Baltimoreans might be partial to frozen desserts because one of the first ice cream factories in America was built in the city.

During the Great Depression, snowballs sold for a penny and were known as "hard times sundaes."

Izzy Fudman, the head of Sno-Master Manufacturing Co., said 4,000 to 5,000 of his ice-shaving machines are being used in the Baltimore area, many of them at sidewalk stands. "There's no other city which compares to Baltimore (for snowballs)," he said.

Fudman said his machine, which sells best here although it's used as far away as Australia, made Baltimore the snowball capital.

It also made the snowball business very profitable for college students, housewives, small businessmen, enterprising children and other with a bit of free time.

A pint of concentrated flavor costs about \$1. Mixed with sugar and water, it makes seven gallons of flavoring, enough for 840 snow balls. At 15 cents or more each, the profits add up.

The electric ice shaver was invented by a Texan, but Baltimorean Dave Davison bought the patent and started Sno-Master.

"A snowball is nothing but fresh ice and a little bit of flavor," Fudman said enthusiastically. "There's nothing like it. It's really refreshing."

Despite complaints about a rash of stands in residential neighborhoods, Mayor Howard W. Jackson defended the vendors. "Some of us may be down to eating snowballs soon," he said, "and I don't want to put any limitations on the trade."

Six years ago, the zoning board shut down two stands operated by youngsters. The resulting publicity, complete with news photographs of the children and their dog, may have diminished the official zeal against the stands.

But Ben Ginsberg, chief of the Environmental Health Section at the city's Bureau of Food Control, denied that Baltimore made life easy for snowball vendors. He insisted that the city was using red tape to reduce the number of sidewalk stands.

"Food is food," he said, "and you have to have a permit for everything. It's not as bad as it used to be. We need a lot of them out."

"A lot of them get discouraged," Ginsberg said. "We're really not too easy on them," adding that there are only about 125 licensed snowball stands in the city.

Time-Pressed Cooks Find Meals Economical, Easy To Prepare

BY MARCIA O. BURG

Women's News Service

Stuff it and roll it and mark it with "E's"...

That may sound like a garbled version of the nursery rhyme, "Pat-a-Cake." But that's the point. Today's dishes are child's play — prepared with ease for nutrition-knowledgeable, cost-conscious, time-pressed meal-makers.

To stretch a fresh catch of flounder or sole fillets without seeming to, roll 'em up with a choice of elegant but inexpensive mixtures. They can be innovative because exact measurements aren't of the essence here. Excess stuffing can be sprinkled over the fillets, or refrigerated and saved for garnishing the next day's cooked vegetables, or incorporated into croquettes.

In the mood for sole Espagnol? Try:

LENGUADOS RELLENOS
 (Shrimp-Stayed)
 6 to 8 sole fillets
 10 to 12 small shrimp, shelled, cleaned and minced (may be frozen)
 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, washed and chopped
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 6 tbsps. olive oil
 1/2 cup finely diced celery
 1 cup fine bread crumbs (or use 1/2 cup each, bread and cracker crumbs)
 1/4 tsp. salt
 dash pepper
 good pinch of tarragon or sweet basil
 1 cup white wine
 1 lemon, very thinly sliced

Saute mushrooms and onion slowly in oil till onion is tender. Add shrimp and celery, stir 1 minute. Add crumbs, mix well, then season with salt, pepper and herbs. Remove from heat, add beaten egg, mix well. Divide stuffing evenly among fish fillets, placing some in center of each, then roll them up and secure with wooden toothpicks (remove picks before serving).

Cut large squares of aluminum foil and brush surface of each (as many as there are fillets) with olive oil. Place a rolled fillet in center of each and top with a lemon slice. Spoon wine over each and fold the foil to seal. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees, serve fish in foil, folded back to form a "boat." Serves 4 to 6, depending on whether it's a main dish or first course, and accompanying foods.

To vary the above, substitute a 7-ounce can of drained, flaked pink salmon for the shrimp. Crabmeat is delectable, but its price will have to drop substantially before most budgets are up to it. Crumbled cornbread can do for white bread or cracker crumbs.

A meatless mélange with which to fill fillets can consist of minced onion, celery and green pepper, mixed with chopped toasted almonds; chopped pimiento-stuffed or ripe olives; wheat germ or crushed cornflakes, and a little lemon juice, all seasoned to taste. Instead of wine, pour melted butter and lemon juice over fillets. Bake in shallow oven-proof serving dish about 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Garnish with additional almonds or parsley and lemon slices.

Other "stuffees" are chicken legs (with thighs attached), which are less costly than chicken breasts. Here's how to bone and prepare them yourself.

WALNUT-STUFFED CHICKEN LEGS

Slit skin and meat from inner side of 4 large legs-with-thighs to the bone. With point of small sharp knife, cut meat away from bones, carefully keeping it in one piece with skin on. Place meat of each leg, skin-side down, on a board. Pound with a tenderizing mallet to flatten. Refrigerate between sheets of waxed paper till stuffing is made.

STUFFING: Lightly saute 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 1/3 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/3 cup chopped ripe olives, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/16th teaspoon pepper, 1/3 cup chopped walnuts. Reserve 1/6th cup walnuts for garnish. Divide mixture into 4 portions, placing a portion on each flattened chicken piece. Fold ends over, then sides, envelope-fashion, securing with wooden picks or small metal skewers (remove the latter before serving).

Mix 1 tablespoon melted butter or mar-

garine with 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Brush chicken with mixture and arrange, seam-side down, in baking dish. Bake about 40 minutes at 400 degrees, till chicken is tender, basting once with pan drippings.

Serve with sauce made with pan essences from which excess fat is removed. Add dissolved chicken bouillon cubes, parsley, a sprinkling of lemon juice, pepper and sugar, thickening, if desired, with a little cornstarch dissolved first in cold water. Spoon sauce over chicken, sprinkle with a little Parmesan cheese and place under preheated broiler till bubbly and glazed. Just before removing, sprinkle with reserved walnuts, so they toast a trifle, but don't burn.

Clip 'n' Cook

MRS. COLE'S HERB TOMATOES

3/8 pound large tomatoes
 1/4 cup salad oil
 2 tbsps. red wine vinegar
 1 tbsps. tomato sauce
 2 tbsps. minced fresh basil
 1 tbsps. minced fresh chives
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Rinse, core and slice the tomatoes very thin. Whisk together the remaining ingredients. Layer the tomatoes and dressing in a serving dish. Chill, covered, for at least 3 hours before serving so the tomatoes will be icy-cold. Makes 4 servings. If you like a good deal of marinade, double the ingredients for the dressing.

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 Open Thursday til 8 PM

Vows Exchanged In Nassau Bay

NASSAU BAY (Special) — Cynthia Anne Siegfried and Dwayne Allen Day were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daryl M. Day of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Siegfried of Seabrook.

Serving as honor attendants were Daryl M. Day, father of the bridegroom, and Linda Siegfried of Fort Collins, Colo.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Lake Murray, Okla., the couple will live in Dallas.

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 Our Fabulous Fur Trunk Show will be presented this Friday and Saturday in our Downtown Store and Monday and Tuesday in our South Plains Mall Store.
 Our furrier, Mr. Joseph Schulman, will bring beautiful mink, as well as other cherished fur styles... modelled informally in the Fur Salons and Tea Rooms of each store. Remember... This Winter, Fur, from Hemphills!
 Hemphill-Wells

HIRE-IN
 This Week
 6-8 PM
 Monday thru Friday

If you're looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments. This week we're having a special hire-in for electronic assemblers to work now through the holiday season. The job is temporary. The rewards are lasting. You'll make good money, enough to cover Christmas and then some. Make new friends. Have as a reference the world's leading electronics company. And you will have helped make life easier for people all over the world.

This week we're interviewing from 6 to 8 PM, Monday through Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there's premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at North Loop 289 and University this week.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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House Votes For Funding Of Reactor

By JOHN LENGEL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has devised a legislative ploy to insulate the nation's nuclear breeder reactor project against a veto, keeping the project operating for a year while President Carter rethinks his opposition.

The House approved 252 to 165 on Wednesday a provision requiring that \$80 million be appropriated this year to keep the reactor program roughly on schedule.

Congress usually funds each federal program with two bills: an authorization bill setting a ceiling on how much money can be appropriated and the conditions for how the money is to be spent, and an appropriations bill releasing the money.

Carter had urged Congress to kill the reactor project, and he has indicated that he is considering a veto for the breeder authorization bill, which now is in a conference committee.

But the effect of the House vote is to require the money be spent on the Clinch River breeder project in Tennessee regardless of whether the authorization bill is eventually approved.

The appropriation for the breeder is contained in a \$6.8 billion bill providing the funding this year for a wide variety of federal programs, and the House is betting that Carter would not disrupt these programs just to kill the project.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee has already approved an approach identical to the House's.

An appropriation of \$80 million still is looked upon by advocates of the reactor project as a compromise which keeps the program roughly on schedule without commencing construction.

By keeping the project alive, the compromise gives Carter a year to reassess his position, his congressional opponents say.

The breeder project is aimed at determining if this type of reactor is suitable for generating steam for electrical power. It has the potential for producing more fuel than it consumes, a factor which supporters say would spare the country of having to import uranium for nuclear power production toward the end of the century.

Carter thinks there is ample time to develop alternative nuclear power plant designs, but a majority of the House thinks the breeder looks too promising to drop at this point.

More important, Carter says a U.S. commitment to the project would encourage other countries to step up their breeder programs, raising the prospect of nuclear arms proliferation.

Project advocates retort that the United States can work for improved international arms and nuclear fuel controls. Other countries will continue with their breeder programs regardless of what the United States decides, they add.

Public Hearing Set On Higher Gas Rates

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission has scheduled a public hearing Dec. 16, on a request by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. to increase natural gas rates by 55.4 per cent to customers in East Texas.

Arkla proposed to increase residential and commercial rates for 10,000 cubic feet of gas from \$14.53 to \$23.13 on Nov. 15. The Railroad Commission delayed the increase for 120 days pending the public hearing. In the order delaying the increase, hearing examiner Austin C. Bray Jr. said Arkla has not justified the increase in the request filed with the commission.



NEWBORN GIRL GETS PACEMAKER—Tiny Lesley Jane Nelson became the youngest person ever to receive a permanent heart pacemaker, soon after she was born here Tuesday.

Sharon and James Nelson, from Fort Wayne, Ind., check Lesley in the newborn intensive-care unit here at All Children's Hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Marriage Rate In U.S. Drops Sharply In Past Five Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of unmarried persons living together has almost doubled to 2 million during the 1970s, and America's soaring divorce rate still is the highest in the world.

In addition, the rates of first marriage and remarriage have dropped sharply in the past five years, according to a study released Wednesday by the Population Reference Bureau, and 40 per cent of all women in their late 20s will see their marriages end in divorce.

It gave two factors for the sharp drop in the marriage rate — Vietnam removing many men from the "marriage market," and the "reinvigoration of the women's movement" which put more young women into the labor market "to get a taste of an attractive option to marriage and preoccupation with child care."

As of March, the study said, 1,914,000 unmarried persons were living together. This broke down to 1,212,000 women who moved in with men, and 702,000 men who moved in with women.

This was an increase of 83 per cent over 1970, and compared with only a 19 per cent increase from 1960 to 1970.

"Back in 1960, most such couples were older women with a young man as a tenant," the report noted. "Nowadays, the majority are young men sharing living quarters with a young woman."

But despite the increase, the study said, "cohabiting though unwed" couples make up only 2 per cent of the country's current 48 million couple households.

At 5 divorces per 1,000 population in May 1977, the divorce rate was far above any other country. And the marriage rate dropped from 11 per thousand in 1972 to 9.9 per thousand this year.

Other statistics:

—Only half the country's total pregnancies from 1970-75 ended in "legitimate" live births. "Illegitimate" births rose from 7 to 8.5 per cent, and legally aborted births skyrocketed from 3.4 to nearly 20 per cent of all pregnancies.

—One-third of all first births in the first half of the 1970s were conceived before marriage, and one in 10 of all remarried

women's children were born between marriages.

—Men with college degrees are most likely to marry and least likely to divorce. But women between 35 and 54 who have gone on to graduate school are "below average" both in entering and remaining in a first marriage.

But the study found "marriage and child-bearing are in no danger of extinction" in the United States, and despite rising rates of marital disruption, two-thirds of all first marriages taking place today are expected to last "until death do them part."

Senators Approve Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$6.8 billion foreign aid bill is on its way to the White House following final congressional action.

The Senate passed the bill 53-33 Wednesday in a debate marked by Republican criticism of President Carter for compromising on an aid cutoff to seven communist or Marxist countries.

To break a two-month deadlock in a House-Senate conference committee, Carter encouraged House members to drop their insistence that U.S. funds not go to international financial institutions for loans to Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Uganda, Cuba, Angola and Mozambique.

In a letter to Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., Carter said he would instruct U.S. representatives on the international banks to vote against loans to the seven countries during the 1978 fiscal year.

The Senate had gone along with the House in banning direct U.S. aid to the seven countries, but eliminated the cutoff of such "indirect" aid.

The administration originally had opposed House restrictions on using U.S. funds for such loans, saying the institutions could not legally accept U.S. contributions with conditions attached.

Sens. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., accused Carter of having undercut senators who had supported his original position.

The House accepted the compromise appropriation bill by a 229-195 vote Tuesday.

The \$6.8 billion bill includes \$4.7 billion for U.S. military and economic aid around the world and \$2.1 billion for the international banks. Peace Corps and refugee programs.

GURU CITIZEN
 DENVER (UPI) — Guru Maharaj Ji, the chubby 19-year-old leader of a religious movement which claims 3 million followers worldwide, is now a citizen of the United States. He says the feeling is "beautiful."

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Brian Michael Matheson, 19, and Patsy Lee Pearl, 26, both of Lubbock.
William Earl Smith, 45, and Mrs. Sarah Virginia Crawford, 44, both of Lubbock.
Nick E. Eichenauer, 30, and Janis Merlene Pope, 21, both of Lubbock.
Johnny Clarence Robison, 24, and Tana Marilyn Cruce, 25, both of Lubbock.
Randal Steve Ware, 22, of Clovis, N.M., and Cynthia Dianne Smith, 21, of Lubbock.
Gary Louis Mattison, 27, and Teresa Ann Christian, 25, both of Lubbock.
Roy Wayne Wooten, 34, and Mrs. Judy Ann Kuykendall, 28, both of Lubbock.

Texas vs Lucy Skeen, Midland.
Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted:
Wanda S. Robertson vs Judge Guy Hazlett.
Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
Aubrey Leonard Wiseman vs Judge William S. Lott.
Thomas A. Corbett vs Arthur Leshner.
Foley vs Judge Ruby Kiess Sondock.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
Reversed and remanded:
Trinity Universal Insurance Co. vs Jesse James Varnado, Lampasas.
Dismissed for want of prosecution:
Otis Bledsoe vs Wayne Talley, Travis.

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Affirmed:
Robert Lewis Andrew, Dallas.
Joaquin H. Rios, Bexar.
Billy James Wilder, Dallas.
Joseph I. McCardell, Galveston.
Lonne Ray Edwards, Gregg.
Bert Haile, Deaf Smith.
Hernan Ochoa Lopez, Hidalgo.
Sandro Tucker, Collin.
Andrew P. Woods, Jimmy Gonzales Martinez and Javier A. Moreno, Bexar.
Mitch Eark, Childress.
Roderick Earls Lee, Jimmy Ray Murrell, Randall Reed Addy, Joseph Jeffery Brazier, ex parte Ray Smith also known as Bill Butler, Henry Lee Evans, Willie James Fletcher, Juan Alvarado, Michael Elvin Griffin, David Oscar Collins and Bonnie Murphy, Dallas.
William Bert Haile, Deaf Smith.
Inez Zavala, Deaf Smith.
Joe S. Buenteilo, Galveston.
Jerrold H. Keller, Gray.
Eddie Aguilar, Guadalupe.
Joe Noel Gutierrez, Juvenio Barron Aleman Jr., Robert Al Smith, John Wygal Jr., James G. Dyer, ex parte Timothy Joseph Timmons, Carl Joseph Malbrough, Alex Joseph Beller Jr., Michael Allen Hargrett, ex parte Kenneth Gary Williams, Albert Simpson Jr., Edward Gaulline Reasener, Willie Lee Gabriel, Ronald Lee Henry, Donald Ray Newsome, Roger Gants, Robby Joe Ferguson, Marcus Lane Williams, Robert Williams Hines, Vaughn Eric Johnson, Adolfo Rentero Ruiz and Allen Raymond Callahan Jr., Harris.
Lawrence Bruce Mosley, Hill.
Robert Bruce Clark, Joseph Mickey Garcia, Karl Douglas Scott, Jefferson, Juan Vasquez Delacruz, Dwight King and Rodney Barton, Lubbock.

Jife to Howard Pyatt and wife, Lot 80, Wrights Heights Addition to Shallowater. The Medlock Co., Inc., to Leonard W. Wilson, Lot 14, Block 25, Rushland Park.
Rushland Park Inc., to The Medlock Co., Inc., Lot 14, Block 25, Rushland Park.
Patrick A. Custer and wife to Jerry T. Rogers and wife, N 62', Lot 1252, Caprock.
Fannie B. Hatchett Ind., and Comm. Expr., to Norman Owens and wife, Lot 18, Block 1, Ben Dixon Subdivision.
Billy Janelle Pritchard, Doyle O'Neill Scott to Wilma Miller, Lot 1, Block 5, Meadowbrook Villa.
Robert G. Parish and wife to Peter B. Durham, Lot 14, Del Prado.
J. Beverly Mann and wife to Larry G. Rathel and wife, Lot 349, Melonie Park.
Dewey D. Robers and wife to John D. Abney, Tim Hatch, Tracts B & G Avalon.
John D. Abney and others to Dewey D. Rogers and wife, Tracts A.C. D. E. F. Avalon.
Vaughn Bates, Lewis Stump to Ray Wilhite, Tract out of W/2 of Se/4 of Section 30, Block AK.

Steven L. Crosno and others to Charles H. Hoover, Lot 5, Block 3, Massey Heights.
Richard E. Saeks to Charles A. Park, Lots 110, Town West.
Otto W. Bentley and wife to Irvin Welch and wife, Tract out of Section 25, Block A.
Irvin Welch and wife to Luvenia Parks, Tract out of NE/4 of Section 46, Block A.
Wellborn and wife, W 78', Lot 163, Glenridge.
Stanley J. Reed to Jimmy Dale Avant and wife, Lot 371, West Wind.
O.R. Watkins and wife to Clenes Vaughn Siler and wife, Lot 10, S/2 Lot 11, Block 1, Wilson Addition.
Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes, Inc., Lot 681, Raintree.
Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes, Inc., Lot 703, Raintree.
State Savings & Loan to Larry R. Campbell, Lot 89, Quaker Heights.
Briercroft Savings & Loan to Oakwood Development, Inc., Lot 284, Potomac Park.
Oakwood Development Inc., to James L. Riddle, Lot 284, Potomac Park.
State Savings & Loan to Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., Lots 133, 134, 135, 136, Quaker Heights.
Walter B. Mantooh, III to Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., Lot 137, Quaker Heights.
State Savings & Loan to Old Glory Corp., Lot 387, Quaker Heights.
Briercroft Savings & Loan to Oakwood Development, Inc., Lot 284, Potomac Park.
Walter B. Mantooh III to Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., Lot 137, Quaker Heights.
State Savings & Loan to Old Glory Corp., Lot 387, Quaker Heights.
Lloyd Berry to Ovel Gray, W 5', Lot 376, all Lot 377, E 1', Lot 378, Kuykendall Heights.
Peter I. Delandero and wife to Gonzalo Cartagena and wife, Lot 46, Western Hills.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Virginia Temples, application by Ralph Temples, executor, to probate of foreign will.
In the estate of the late Douglas Burns, application by Mamie Sypert Burns, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Bodecker, Judge Presiding
Constructional Chemicals, Inc., against Ben Hughes, doing business as American Concrete Co., suit on account.
Charter Fire Incorporated against Harvey Sims, independently and doing business as Pettigrew and Sims, suit on account.
Ennis Business Forms, Inc., against Gaylord Kinnard doing business as Pleasant Valley Gin, suit on account.
Del Browning against Bill Clement, suit on return of earnest money.
Ron Bell against Don Sanders, suit on debt.
First National Bank at Lubbock against William E. Beakey, suit on note.
University Hospital, Inc., against Carlos Castillo and Lydia Castillo, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Brunson Brick and Stone, Inc., against Darrell Lindsey, doing business as Cucero Smith Lumber Co., suit on account.
Janie Flores Pina and Henry G. Pina, suit for divorce.

14TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
E.M. Thompson and R.E. Thompson, suit for divorce.
Harvey Emery, Lucian Moore and J.B. McPherson against Hub B. Baggett Jr. and wife, Mary Nell Baggett, suit on note.
Jon Lawrence Gunn and Theresa Linda Gunn, suit for divorce.
Phyllis Fikes and Jay Fikes, suit for divorce.

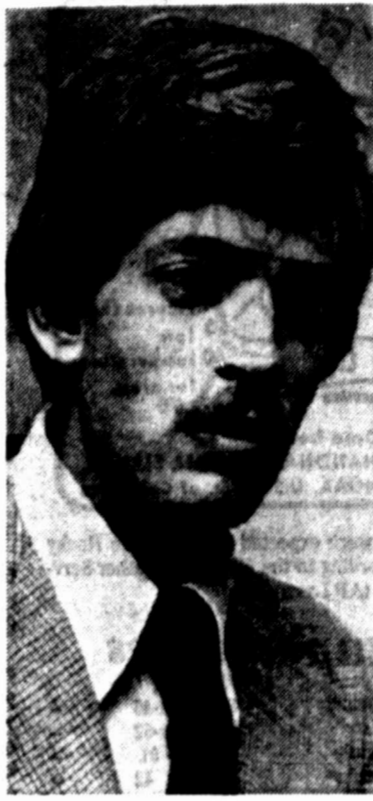
23TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Whites Pump Service & Supply, Inc., against Scott Electric Co., suit on damages.
Juan Madrid and Udelia Gonzales against Bell Dairy Products, Inc., and Kenneth Alvin Tomes, suit on personal injuries (auto).
Hazel Jean Kelley against Nell Jackson Vann, suit on personal injuries (auto).
Kay Pitt and Danny Pitt, suit for divorce.
Annie Mae Woodruff, individually and doing business as Woody's, Inc., against St. Paul Mercury Insurance Co. and Pennsylvania General Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, suit on deceptive trade practices.

Divorces Granted
John Michael Greenwood and Debra Virginia Greenwood.
Curtis Hodge and Juanita Perkins Hodge.
Ofelia Venegas and Ruben Venegas.
Sarah Dolores Park and Charles Allen Park.
Teresa Dyer and Mark Dyer.
Pamela Fay Smith Hercul and Wayne Charles Hercul.
Darrell Harris and M.E. Harris.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT
Civil appeals reversed: trial court affirmed.
Tanner Development Co. vs Robert B. Ferguson, Harris.
Applications:
Writ of error granted:
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. vs Jefferson Construction Co., Jefferson.
Writ of error refused:
W.T. McDonald vs Employers Retirement System of Texas, Travis.
Artcarved Class Rings Inc vs Austin, Travis.
Writ of error refused: no reversible error.
Rosco Inc. vs US Life Title Insurance Co., Dallas (2).
Amoco Chemicals Corp vs Dorothea Mae Sutton, Galveston (2).
Wetlon Fields vs R.E. Huntley Cotton Co., Cottle.
J.F. Duderstadt vs Fritz-Mar Garments Manufacturing Co., Kerr.
Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co. vs James E. Robinson McLennan.
Century Papers Inc vs Charles C. Perrino, Dallas.
Federal National Mortgage Association vs Oak Cliff Bank Trust Co., Dallas.
Tasha Pate vs E.B. Yeager, San Patricio.
Best Steel Buildings Inc vs Rosemary Jeffers Hardin, Harris.
Tamsco Inc vs Edward A. Janus, Dallas.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction.
Wetlon Fields vs First State Bank of Childress, Cottle.
Bonnie Dewitt Allen vs Louis Knippa, San Patricio.
Motions:
Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled.
Maurice C. Hooker vs Gus C. Henson, Dallas.
James A. Brown vs Worldwide Leasing and Investment Co., Harris.

Ex parte Delton Jack Petty, Midland.
Archie Bailey, Nolan.
Joe Leija, Wayne M. Spencer and Freddy Luna, Nueces.
Michael Adkins, Claude Harris and Johnny Land, Potter.
Harold D. Dean and Charles Jackie Keeling, Smith.
Billy Joe Cooper, Tarrant.
John R. Copeland, Wendall Ray Johnson and David Garcia, Travis.
Reversed and remanded:
Albert Benjamin Harrison, Jefferson.
Thomas Edwin Harris, Harris (2).
Appeals dismissed:
Donald Ray Malena, Dallas.
Chyde Ransom, Michael Gerard Kennedy, and Randy Anthony Beichert(2), Harris.
Basilio Garza, Nueces.
Richard Eugene Berger, Smith.
Appeal abated:
Demetrio Garcia Rodriguez Jr., Harris.
Habes corpus relief granted, convict set aside, indements dismissed.
Ex parte Walter Gilmore, ex parte Kenneth Glen Harris, ex parte Bobby Jack Williams and ex parte Larry Joseph Hebert, Harris.
Appellant released from custody.
Ex parte Walter Newman also known as Walter C. Neumann, Charles Walter Newman, Dallas.
Reversed and prosecution dismissed:
Paul H. Price, Bexar.
Joe Noel Gutierrez, Harris.

Warranty Deeds
Richard Webb DBA Webb Const., Co., to Elton Israel and wife, Lot 233, Time's Square.
Willie M. Ritchie Inc., Exr. to Frank Y. Bagen and wife to Lot 22, Block 1, Urban Heights.
Phil Simpson, Rhyme Simpson Jr., to George Davis, Lot 14, Block 9, Phyllis Wheatley.
Mildred Baisel to Misch Investors to Lot 68, Dottie Mae.
J.E. McMeekan, Dave McMeekan to La Trinidad United Methodist Church, Lots 4, 5, Block 13, Suburban Homes.
H.C. Ragland and wife to Edwin P. Meschkat and wife, Lot 1, W 25', Lot 2, Block 1, Sunset Pl.



DAVID DUKE

Klansmen Resolve To Patrol Border

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armed Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will defy San Diego police and patrol the U.S.-Mexican border to keep out illegal aliens, the group's national director says.
"It is not inconceivable that we would use our weapons if klansmen were endangered by illegal aliens. We will protect ourselves if we have to," Klan director David Duke of Metairie, La., said here Wednesday.
Duke said the purpose of the patrols was peaceful.
"We're going to watch them and anyone caught with a concealed weapon without a permit will be promptly arrested," San Diego Deputy Police Chief Veon Nyhus said of the KKK members.
Duke claimed the U.S. Border Patrol cannot cope with the influx of aliens crossing into the United States, so the Klan would step in beginning next Tuesday with 500 to 1,000 volunteers from Texas to California.
Duke told a news conference that some klansmen already are stationed at border "hot spots" watching for entering aliens, which would be reported to the Border Patrol.
"I think this (klan program) is a vigilante type of action and I strongly question their motives," San Diego Police Chief William Kolender said. "They could cause racial dissension and increase the problems for all law enforcement agencies involved."
The Klan's presence along the border has already sparked violence.

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Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	83	56
Dalhart	83	47
Wichita Falls	88	52
Dallas	82	61
Austin	88	61
Beaumont	86	63
San Angelo	86	53
Midland	85	52
Houston	88	61
Galveston	81	71
San Antonio	85	65
Corpus Christi	84	71
Amarillo	84	51
Abilene	87	60
Brownsville	85	62
El Paso	83	52
College Station	89	59
Texasiana	82	52
Waco	92	61

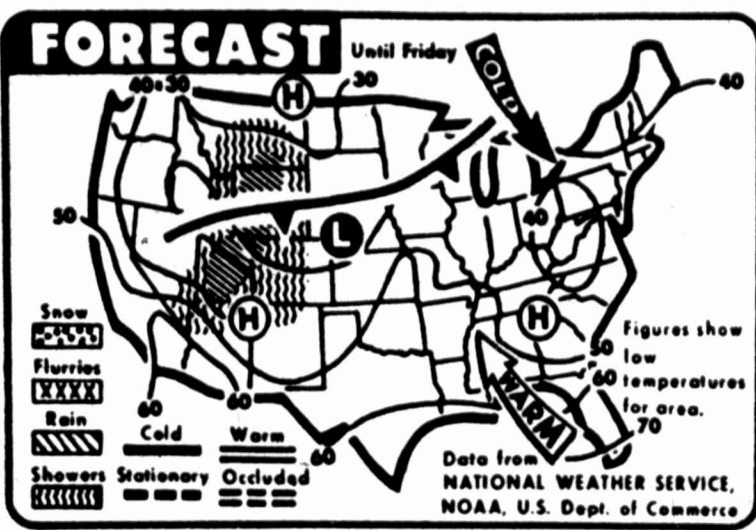
The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	79	48
Anchorage	29	26
Birmingham	70	42
Bismarck, N.D.	75	34
Boise, Idaho	71	41
Boston	57	51
Buffalo, N.Y.	58	44
Casper, Wyo.	75	40
Chicago	59	40
Cincinnati	54	32
Denver	80	44
Detroit	56	34
Helena, Mont.	66	40
Honolulu	83	77
Indianapolis	58	33
Kansas City	68	43
Las Vegas, Nev.	79	50
Little Rock	72	50
Los Angeles	67	55
Miami Beach	85	66
Minneapolis	53	38
Mississippi	61	40
New Orleans	83	63
New York	58	50
Oklahoma City	82	52
Phoenix	94	66
Pittsburgh	50	40
St. Louis	64	38
Salt Lake City	79	54
San Francisco	56	54
Seattle	53	43
Spokane	62	38
Washington, D.C.	65	51

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moreno of Route 4, Box 137, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 10:46 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Swinney of 1522 27th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at 5:33 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Alexander of Sundown on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:02 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis of 5527 8th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Armando Perez of 327 N. Denver Ave. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis of 411 61st St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:32 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Grief of 5411 28th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 11:32 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Creston Rodriguez of 2908 Erskine St. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 15 ounces at 1:12 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Torres of 2102 38th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cline of 2208 9th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Qualls of 514 42nd St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 2:40 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 302 E. Purdue St. on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 8:09 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers were expected today for the Rocky Mountain states and parts of the Southwest, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures were expected to be moderate. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	85	x-47	—
Big Spring	84	x-54	—
Brownfield	84	51	—
Crosbyton	85	x-46	—
Dimmitt	84	x-44	—
Floydada	84	x-44	—
Friona	83	x-45	—
Hereford	84	x-42	—
Jayton	88	x-46	—
Lamesa	84	50	—
Levelland	84	45	—
Littlefield	82	x-50	—
Lockettville	84	50	—
Lubbock	83	x-50	—
Matador	90	x-48	—
Morton	79	x-42	—
Muleshoe	82	x-42	—
Muleshoe Refuge	82	x-42	—
Olton	83	x-43	—
Paducah	89	x-48	—
Plains	83	x-46	—

Plainview	84	x-45	—
Post	87	x-52	—
Seminole	87	51	—
Silverton	84	42	—
Snyder	83	x-45	—
Spur	88	x-47	—
Taboka	84	53	—
Tulia	85	x-48	—

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	78	1 a.m.	65
2 p.m.	81	2 a.m.	62
3 p.m.	82	3 a.m.	60
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	60
5 p.m.	82	5 a.m.	59
6 p.m.	82	6 a.m.	58
7 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	56
8 p.m.	77	8 a.m.	54
9 p.m.	71	9 a.m.	57
10 p.m.	65	10 a.m.	64
11 p.m.	64	11 a.m.	72
Midnight	62	Noon	77

Sun sets at 7:08 p.m. today, sun rises at 7:52 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 89 in 1926 and 1929.
Record low for date: 23 in 1916.

Alice Day To Lead County Volunteers

Mrs. Alice Day has been named lead coordinator for community volunteers in Lubbock County in a new project designed to increase citizen involvement in providing services to the elderly, handicapped, and neglected or abused children.

Mrs. Day's office, at 701 Main St., is being provided by the Texas Department of Human Resources. Her salary is federally funded from Title VI special projects money through the South Plains Association of Governments.

Mrs. Day said she will be assessing service needs in Lubbock County and contacting organizations and individuals to let them know of opportunities to volunteer.

"There are many ways in which people can help their less fortunate neighbors," she said. "We would like to establish a team of volunteers."

"We want to find mature individuals who could help young mothers having problems with family stresses learn home-making skills and how to give better child care. We hope to develop resources for families who may have emergency housing needs, and to help elderly and handicapped persons use available medical and financial resources."

Mrs. Day said she expects most of her work to be done for persons referred to her office by Department of Human Resources caseworkers or by elected officials in the communities she serves. However, she invited the public to notify her of elderly or handicapped persons with unmet needs, or of possible needed service for children.

"I especially hope that people with time to contribute to helping their neighbors will contact me," she said. "So that we can match the persons who wish to help with people who need assistance."

Mrs. Day, who formerly worked in screening and counseling disadvantaged students in Special Services at Texas Tech, can be reached at 762-8922.

Volunteer coordinators recently were named also for the following counties: Crosby and Dickens, Eloise Vasquez, Hale, Norvella Sansom, Hockley, Patsy Thrash, Lamb, Dottie LaGrone, Terry and Yoakum, Linda Hodge.

11 Persons Reported Killed By Pet Dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top veterinarian says family pets or neighbors' dogs killed at least 11 people in 1974 and 1975.

Dr. William G. Winkler, who conducted a study, said nearly all the victims were young children, although women aged 17 and 75 also were killed. More than 11 deaths may have occurred, because no accurate count is kept on dog attacks.

All the deaths may have been prevented "if unsupervised contact between dogs, particularly large ones, and small children or physically limited adults had been avoided," said Winkler, who is with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

An estimated one million persons are bitten by dogs each year in the United States, Winkler said.

FTC Plans To Control Ads For Candy, Drinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, saying many products advertised for children are unhealthy, is moving toward controlling ads for such items as candy, soft drinks and cereal.

"We're not talking about research anymore. We're now talking about the legal problems of which way to go," said a spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission, which regulates advertising to ensure it is not deceptive or unfair.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said in an interview Wednesday that he is "convinced that action has to be taken" to guard young children against television advertisements promoting products containing large concentrations of sugar.

Options available to the commission range from requiring labels on such products as cereals, soft drinks and candy warning about their sugar content, to requiring the televising of public service messages emphasizing good nutrition and eating habits, to a total ban on the advertising.

The options are to be presented to the full commission in early November, the FTC spokesman said.

An FTC spokesman said the sugar products are the focus of the commission's attention right now, but the FTC might aim in the future at television advertising of drugs during children and family viewing hours and at ads promoting toys.

"Why single out one industry? What's the difference between a snack and a toy? You're appealing to the same kind of (child) instincts," said the spokesman.

Last week Pertschuk met for 90 minutes with 25 board members of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, a trade group representing the largest advertising firms. The advertising firms had sought the meeting.

Pertschuk, according to one source, "raised the most serious warning flag to the industry since this issue was born," telling them the commission is seriously considering a total ban on children-oriented advertisements of products containing large amounts of sugar.

Man Acquitted Of Charge

A jury here Wednesday acquitted a man accused of the June 5, 1976, burglary of a Slaton department store.

Found innocent of the burglary charge was Eubell Carter, 34, who lived at 1914 E. Auburn St. at the time of the reported offense.

It took jurors in Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court only about 10 minutes to determine Carter was innocent.

Clothing was reportedly taken from the store, C. R. Anthony's, which was burglarized in the early morning hours.

Local police testified they received confidential information that merchant

could take years to get rules into effect, officials are hoping the fact the rules are being considered could prod the industries to act by themselves.

The spokesman said the public as well as other agencies of government support government action to curb advertising aimed at children.

A Massachusetts group — Action for Children's Television — last April asked the FTC to ban all candy advertisements on television, claiming they induce children to eat snacks that cause tooth decay.

discovery reportedly stolen from the store could be found at two different Lubbock addresses, including the Auburn Street residence.

Testimony indicated police, acting on a search warrant, confiscated some articles of clothing which were later identified by complaining witness Dick Hartman as having come from the Slaton business.

In addition, state witness Clarence Armistead testified he had seen Carter enter the Auburn Street house with articles of clothing prior to the search of the house by police.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Gray's

50TH AND SALEM
SUNSHINE SQUARE

BOYS KNIT PULL—OVER SHIRTS 20% OFF 2 TODDLERS STUDENT 20	GIRLS 4-6X TO JUNIOR 11 JUMP SUITS 25% OFF
NEW WINTER BOYS COATS 10% OFF Sizes Infants to 7 Only	GIRLS SHORT LENGTH DRESSES 20% OFF SIZE 4-6X ONLY
SPECIAL GROUP BOYS Fashion Jeans 25% OFF Sizes 8, 14 and Student 4 to 12	TODDLER DRESSES 20% OFF NOW SIZES 2T-4T
ENTIRE SELECTION BOYS BELTS 25% OFF	ENTIRE SELECTION GIRLS KNEE SOCKS 20% OFF

Introducing the Nestlé Toll House Pan Cookie.

Nestlé Toll House Pan Cookie.

Enjoy the taste of Nestlé Toll House Cookies in 20 minutes flat.

Toll House Pan Cookie

2 1/4 cups sifted flour
1 measuring teaspoon baking soda
1 measuring teaspoon salt
1 cup butter, softened
5/8 cup sugar
5/8 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels
1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 375°F. In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside in large bowl, combine butter, sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract. Beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture. Mix well. Stir in Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and nuts. Spread into greased 15"x10"x1" baking pan.

BAKE at 375°F. TIME 20 minutes.
Cool cut into 2" squares. Makes 35 squares.
NOTE: For one 6 oz. pkg. recipe may be divided in half. Spread into greased 15"x9"x2" baking pan. Bake for 12-15 minutes. Makes 24 squares.

SAVE 25¢ on a 12-oz. bag of Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels.

TO THE PLEASANT... This coupon will be redeemed only at participating stores...
COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1977.

Violent Acts Break Out Again In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The first violence since the government's banning of black protest organizations and the closing of two major black newspapers broke out in South Africa today.

A witness reported black students stoned three schools, a number of cars and a delivery truck at Sharpeville township. The witness, who asked not to be identified, said groups of as many as 100 students were demonstrating in the 30,000 population township despite the heavy rains and presence of extra police.

It was at Sharpeville, outside the city of Vereeniging, 36 miles south of Johannesburg, that 67 blacks were killed by police gunfire in 1960 in the country's first major racial disturbance, prompting an international outcry against South Africa and withdrawal of foreign capital.

There were also reports of continued unrest in Garankua township outside Pretoria.

In a series of coordinated actions Wednesday, security police raided the offices of 18 black consciousness and protest organizations in white-ruled South Africa, closed The World and its sister paper, The Weekend World, detained more than 50 prominent black leaders and slapped restriction orders on seven whites.

The action, approved by the South African cabinet and announced by Justice Minister James T. Kruger, drew angry reactions around the world and within the South African opposition and black communities.

Even pro-government newspapers were critical of the government measures.

"This is the action of foolish and frightened men, who do not have the courage to face the truth of their own disastrous failure when it is spelled out to them in plain and forceful language," said the Transvaler, an Afrikaans newspaper considered an unofficial voice of the ruling National Party in Transvaal province.

It warned the bans would drive the black organizations underground and "swell the shadowy ranks which are dedicated to overthrowing the existing order by violence."

The crackdown came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, founder or member of several of the now-unlawful organizations.

Students in Soweto, the sprawling township of 1.2 million blacks 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, were reported to be milling aimlessly or gathering in small groups.

One 19-year-old final-year student, who asked not to be identified, said over the telephone he couldn't understand why the government was doing it.

"All we want is a chance," he said. "And change. I just don't know what's going to happen next."

Police were on nationwide alert overnight when unrest erupted briefly in the eastern Cape and outside Pretoria.

In a front-page editorial headlined "Age of Darkness," the liberal Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg said the crackdown was "the most gravely authoritarian action this government has ever taken."

City Police Probing Burglary Reports

Burglars apparently were attracted to an assortment of goods recently, according to break-in reports made to police.

According to Michael Cosson of 2220 18th St., rear, someone pried a padlock on his front door Wednesday and made off with a shotgun and stereo.

A \$700 television set reportedly was the take for whomever broke a window at Melvin Shields' 1816 E. 1st St. house Wednesday night. Reports indicated the burglary occurred during a 1½-hour period.

Billie James Duffy of 1907 2nd St. said someone broke into his car while it was parked in a lot in the 2400-block of Texas Avenue Wednesday afternoon. Stolen was a tape player valued at \$300, Duffy said.

A promise ring worth about \$75 reportedly was stolen from Maryheles Rangel while she was working at Texas Instruments Tuesday.

Sheri Lynn Parrish of Abernathy said she stored her furniture in Lubbock recently when she moved to Abernathy and returned Sunday to find it missing. The articles, which included such diverse items as piggy banks, lamp shades, blankets and curtains, were taken from a garage in the 4100-block of 36th St. The victim estimated her loss at \$300, reports indicated.

The Rev. John Edward Denmark of First Methodist Church at 1411 Broadway told police a tape player-radio and a clock were stolen while he was out of his office for a short time Wednesday.

A Lubbock man who relied on a friend's promise to pay for a new car told police Wednesday he was without automobile and cash and couldn't find his "friend."

The victim said a man who works with him had promised to pay cash for the new 1977 Ford this week, but inexplicably had disappeared, taking the \$7,000 automobile with him.

The car's rightful owner said a check of the suspect's home Wednesday revealed that the man had vacated the residence.

Meanwhile, manager Ray Estill of 5715 14th St. said someone broke into the drugstore he manages at 50th Street and Boston Avenue early Wednesday and made off with about \$400 in cash from a register and an assortment of pharmaceuticals.

Red Cross To Offer First Aid Courses

A standard first aid to the injured course will be offered Nov. 1 and 3 by the Lubbock County Red Cross at its chapter house at 1313 Ave. L. The two sessions will total eight hours and will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Red Cross also will be offering a "standard first aid and personal safety" course Nov. 8, 10, 15 and 17. It requires 14 classroom hours, and will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the chapter house.

An eight-hour CPR course will be held Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the house.

For registration and additional information call 765-8534.

Nation's Governors To Discuss Energy

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Oklahoma Gov. David Broderick will lead a discussion among the nation's governors on oil and gas at a White House conference, Nov. 3-4.

"The governors will also discuss specific energy concerns with President Carter, who will open the two-day work session," said a statement from Briscoe's office.

Other topics at the conference will include nuclear energy, coal production and development of resources in the outer continental shelf.

He said, "The Germans let you suffer five days. Now I give them a 40-minute deadline. You will all be blown up," she reported.

"He tied our hands back with the nylon stockings. He tightened the seatbelts very tight. He got all the luggage where the duty-free liquor was stored and poured it all over the aisles, getting ready to blow the plane up, he said."

She said the tense 40-minute wait was extended 30 minutes, and then, 10 minutes before the new deadline, a message arrived that the West German government would release the 11 prisoners.

The hijackers untied the hostages, and the leader calculated the prisoners could arrive from Germany by 3:30 a.m. (local time) Tuesday.

At 2:30 a.m. Mrs. Santiago continued, the leader received a message in the cockpit.

"He started yelling. He called all of them (the hijackers) into the front and closed the curtain. He was very upset

over the message."

At that moment, Mrs. Santiago said, she heard a noise.

"I turned around in my seat. I saw the rear door open, and a man painted black leaped inside, screaming 'Get down!' in German. As soon as he spoke German I felt so happy." (The woman was born in Austria.)

Two dozen commandos poured into the plane through the emergency exits. German officials said the four terrorists put up a brief but stiff fight. Three were killed and the fourth was seriously wounded. Nine hostages and one commando were injured slightly.

West German officials refused to say Wednesday what that final message was, but they acknowledged it was part of a plan to get all the hijackers into the cockpit.

Mrs. Santiago, who frequently broke into tears at the news conference, described the hijackers' execution of pilot Juergen Schumann, who was shot after he said the Jews were his enemies.

"There were three girls who were Jewish and he said they would be executed in the morning. Then he changed his mind and told us he wouldn't execute 'these three pigs.'"

She said the leader, who spoke halting English, lectured the hostages every day. "He said all he wanted was his comrades back, and a place to call home. He said he was a freedom fighter, not a terrorist."

Report Shows Buses Used More In 1976

AUSTIN (AP) — More persons rode city buses in 1976 yet the rate of increase in net operating costs slowed down, the State Department of Highways and Transportation reported Wednesday.

Publicly owned or operated transit systems carried 122.2 million passengers in 1976, an increase of 1.5 million over 1975 even though Houston had a 55-day bus drivers' strike, the department said.

Net operating costs rose 36.3 per cent in 1976 over the previous year. In 1975 costs rose by 200 per cent from 1974.

Elderly Group To Make Trip

About 35 east Lubbock senior citizens participating in the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans will leave Monday for a three-day trip to Austin.

Departure will be at 8:30 a.m. from the T-POT center at 515 N. Zenith with a send-off from Rep. Froy Salinas and Sen. Kent Hance.

The trip will include a tour of the state capitol, a reception in the House of Representatives' lounge and a meeting with representatives of the governor's office.

Participants raised money for the trip by a garage sale, quilt raffle and the sale of arts and crafts, Kathy Newburn, a T-POT director, said.

The Lubbock delegation will be honored at a banquet in Austin.

Six T-POT staff members also will make the three-day trip by bus.

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Customer Protection Rules Called Unworkable

CHICAGO (AP) — Growing numbers of novice investors are being enticed by the profit potential of commodity futures trading and, the federal government believes, they need to be protected from themselves.

But industry representatives, testifying Wednesday at the first in a series of public hearings on proposals to safeguard commodity customers, criticized the rules as vague, costly and unworkable.

Former speculators related how they had been duped by solicitors who "maximize the potential to make large profits but minimize the risks."

More than a dozen representatives of brokerage houses, futures exchanges and other commodity interests, however, described the drafted rules as ill-conceived and, in part, as duplicating existing laws.

Robert O'Brien, an associate of a firm that deals primarily with farmers who use commodity futures markets, likened the rules to "using a cannon to kill a fly."

While most witnesses lauded the goal of protecting customers, they claimed that the increased costs of complying with the regulations ultimately would be reflected in larger commission fees.

The rules were drawn up by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the regulatory body for an industry in which contracts worth more than a trillion dollars are traded annually.

The rapid volume growth of the industry has attracted an increasing number of investors unfamiliar with the complexities of the market and has led to its promotion as "the hot thing," one witness

said. Frederick White, a CFTC lawyer, said that an "unexpectedly large number of reparation complaints received last year ... produced the feeling there was a need for greater customer protection."

One of more than 750 complaints came from John Flisman, who admitted at the hearing that he invested his money although he "wasn't familiar with (commodity) options. I was advised throughout that my option was making money. But when it expired, my broker said he made a mistake. I lost everything."

Another speculator, University of Illinois graduate student Robert Aitken, told the commissioners that "people who are solicited off the street, as I was, shouldn't have to suffer because of their naivety." He spoke in favor of a proposal

that would require commission houses to disclose the risks involved in futures trading.

But Mark Smith, who said he was attracted to commodity futures "by the lure of big money," said that many customers "are warned but assume the worst only happens to the other guy."

Industry representatives agreed that commodity futures trading inherently is a high-risk form of speculation. But most echoed the sentiments of James L. Fox, a lawyer and former Chicago Board of Trade member, that "the American people are able to fend for themselves and make their own decision ... Providing there's no fraud, I think the government should keep its hands off of telling people how they can spend their money."

Certain rules received more negative comments than others. A requirement that brokerage firms carefully supervise their employees, for example, would be impractical for smaller businesses and would cause them to abandon rural offices, O'Brien said.

Another proposal would prohibit commodity professionals from making investment recommendations unless they were "suitable ... in light of the customer's financial condition."

The vagueness of that rule, Fox said, "does nothing but stir up a witches' brew ... whereby any person who loses money in the futures market" can use it as an excuse to seek legal remedy.

Another witness claimed that the rule, which calls for customers supplying detailed financial statements, would be dis-

tasteful to the customers themselves and would be unenforceable.

Other proposals would: —Prohibit advertisements that show how much money could be made in hypothetical trades.

—Forbid "churning," a practice by which a broker trades on a customer's account solely to generate more commissions.

—Require confirmation in writing of all customer trades.

—Require that a broker use "due diligence" in executing customers' orders to secure the best price.

Other hearings on the proposed regulations are scheduled in Des Moines, Iowa; Boston, and Dallas during November.

Appeals Court Affirms Local Convictions

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld convictions of two men, both convicted of crimes in Lubbock County.

The appeals court affirmed the \$150 fine and five-day jail sentence assessed Juan Vasquez Delacruz who was convicted of unlawfully carrying a handgun.

Also affirmed was the \$150 fine assessed Rodney Barton, convicted of burglary of a coin-operated machine.

No transcript or brief was filed in either case, the appeals court noted.

The court also dismissed the appeal of Delton Jack Petty who was denied a reduction of bail by a Midland County court pending his extradition to Florida.

The appeals court affirmed orders revoking the probation of two persons from Deaf Smith County.

Upheld was the revocation order issued against Bert Haile who was placed on probation on July 23, 1975, after he was convicted for delivery of a controlled substance. He subsequently was convicted of delivery of marijuana, and the revocation order entered.

The appeals court also upheld four Deaf Smith court orders revoking the probation of Inez Zavala. In each case, Zavala had been convicted of burglary of a vehicle and sentenced to nine years in prison for each offense.

Court records indicate that the state moved to revoke Zavala's probation after he was charged with public intoxication — a violation of the terms of his probation.



PAT'S HER STAR—Actress-singer Connie Stevens patted her star Wednesday after it was unveiled making her the 1,688th entertainment luminary to be honored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce in the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Miss Stevens' star is located between the stars previously dedicated to Hedy Lamarr and Martha Raye. (AP Laserphoto)

Students To Publish Newspaper Despite Administrative Ban

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The editors of an unofficial student newspaper at Pan American University say they will resume publishing their paper next week "if we can find a good typewriter."

Raul Arrendondo, a 28-year-old ex-Marine and an editor of El Sol, penned an Aug. 24 column that alleged a "recent audit of PAU's books has revealed that close to \$800,000 can't be accounted for."

Pan Am President Ralph Schilling banned El Sol from the Edinburg campus and had copies of the paper confiscated.

Arrendondo and five other El Sol editors countered by filing a federal suit asking \$132,000 in damages and a permanent injunction against the university to assure its First Amendment rights.

U. S. District Judge Owen D. Cox said Tuesday that he would sign an order allowing El Sol to be distributed on the campus. The day before the court hearing, Schilling announced he would allow the paper to be circulated at Pan Am pending "a final determination on the merits of a law suit filed against the University."

"We have learned a lot from this," Arrendondo said Wednesday. "We have learned how to fight a battle in the courts and win. This is the reasonable, logical way to do things. We wouldn't have gotten anywhere with protests or class boycotts."

Arrendondo said El Sol is published by a student organization bearing the same name that champions the Chicano movement, "but not exclusively."

"We have shown that we are students first," he added. "We have the same

goals and the same problems as the rest of the Pan Am students."

The senior mass communications major also said he was still working "on several leads" concerning the alleged missing money.

Schilling, however, said the El Sol allegation was "wholly without basis." A recent state auditor's report agreed with the Pan Am president.

During testimony before Cox, Schilling said he had met with the El Sol editors and asked them "for leads" in the matter. "Listen, they put people in the penitentiary for this," Schilling said.

Cox noted the editors' refusal to reveal the source or sources of the Aug. 24 col-

umn. "So what the newspaper's saying is a crime has been committed, but we don't know who did it," the judge said.

"This is broadsiding everybody," Cox continued. "I just don't understand this approach to things. You're asking me to open the door to publish any cotton-picking thing you want to."

Arrendondo said El Sol would resume publication "next week, maybe by Tuesday. We are having a raffle right now to raise funds since we are not funded in any way by the University."

"Pan Am gives us office space since we are a student organization and I think we're getting our money's worth out of it."

Vocational Event Scheduled

Estacado High School, 803 N. Quirt Ave., will host the Annual College and Vocational Night on Monday for Lubbock and the surrounding area.

Junior and senior high school students and their parents, teachers, counselors and administrators are invited to attend the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Estacado auditorium.

Business and professional people also are invited.

Admissions officials from numerous colleges and vocational schools will be available to counsel students and answer questions. In addition, there will be a financial aid forum and information on military services.

Seven out-of-state schools and colleges, including military academies, will be represented. Also present will be representatives of 46 Texas colleges, universities

and vocational schools.

After a brief assembly in the Estacado auditorium, there will be three 25-minute sessions to allow students to meet with the college and school representatives of their choice.

Park Ranger Admits Wounding Himself

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — On Oct. 9 park ranger Harold Briggs, 37, told police he had been wounded by a motorist.

But this week Briggs admitted to police he wounded himself accidentally while practicing "quick draws."

Briggs said after he wounded himself he fired his pistol into the air a few times as if he were shooting at a fleeing car, and then summoned help.

MAYTAG EARNINGS
NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — Sales and earnings at the Maytag Co. for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 were the highest for any quarter in company history, Daniel J. Krumm, president, said.

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DALLAS-FORT WORTH			
MOST NON-STOP			
LEAVE		ARRIVE	
7:00 a.m.	Non-stop	7:45 a.m.	
9:40 a.m.	Non-stop	10:28 a.m.	
11:40 a.m.	Non-stop	12:28 p.m.	
3:40 p.m.	Non-stop	4:28 p.m.	
9:25 p.m.	Non-stop	10:10 p.m.	
CHICAGO		NEW ORLEANS	
4 WEEKDAY DEPARTURES		5 DEPARTURES, WEEKDAYS	
LEAVE		ARRIVE	
7:00 a.m.	•	7:00 a.m.	•
9:40 a.m.	•	9:40 a.m.	•
11:40 a.m.	•	11:40 a.m.	•
3:40 p.m.	•	3:40 p.m.	•
		9:25 p.m.	•
		9:50 a.m.	•
		12:40 p.m.	•
		3:40 p.m.	•
		8:40 p.m.	•
		11:45 p.m.	•

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Economic, Social Woes Replace War In Vietnam

(EDITOR'S NOTE: AP writer-photographer Horst Faas, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Vietnam War, went to Hanoi four times in 1974 to witness the release of American prisoners of war. He recently returned to Vietnam with a German tour group and saw what Hanoi and other parts of North Vietnam are like today.)

By HORST FAAS
HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The lights have been on again in Hanoi for more than two years, but the brightest lights don't shine for the living.

They illuminate the mausoleum of the founder of modern Vietnam, President Ho Chi Minh, and the huge square around it in the center of Hanoi, capital of all Vietnam since the Communist victory in 1975. The mausoleum is closed at night, the square empty.

The rest of the city is gloomily lit, and electrification has not reached the surrounding countryside yet.

Ho Chi Minh is the nation's spiritual leader seven years after his death. His

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Oct. 20, 1977

image is seen everywhere. During the day, thousands of rubber-sandaled feet shuffle past goosestepping guards to view the remains of "Uncle Ho," dressed in a gray-blue, high-collared suit, in a glass coffin. With carefully combed goatee, the face looks peaceful and serene in the pinkish, yellow illumination.

In the courtyard of the National Army Museum are the wrecks of U.S. warplanes, among them an F111 fighter and a B52 bomber. On display nearby are anti-aircraft guns and a Soviet-made MIG which a placard says shot American planes down.

Four years ago American pilots dragged to prison after their capture were hate objects. Today quiet, attentive visitors look at museum display cases with U.S. military identity cards, flight helmets and other captured paraphernalia and photographs of pilots released in 1974.

The visitors don't seem to give as much attention to Vietnam's recent history as they do to exhibits on the Mongol invasion in 1288.

The museum guide claimed not to know what I was talking about when I asked what happened to the "Hanoi Hilton," the Hanoi prison where Americans were confined and allegedly tortured.

The potholed markets and streets of Hanoi teem with more people than during the war years. Since all those evacuated during the American bombing raids have returned home, the population has swollen to 1.3 million, and government representatives said a strong effort will be made to send several hundred thousand to the "new economic zones" being developed in the Central Highlands of what once was South Vietnam.

War damage is hardly noticeable at the

airport and around the city. The anti-aircraft guns are gone, revetments filled in. The runways are crowded with military and civilian aircraft, both American and Soviet made. But few seem in use, possibly due to lack of fuel.

On several hundred-mile drives through North Vietnam, I saw no signs of military preparedness. Hanoi's soldiers are seen building roads, working on the docks and in factories, driving civilian trucks and even handling baggage at Hanoi airport.

Past the much-bombed but now-gleaming Hanoi railroad yard a train from Haiphong train with a smoke-belching steam locomotive huffs across the 1.3-mile Red River Bridge, also used by an endless stream of pedestrians, cyclists, trucks and our tourist bus. The bridge, built by the French in 1899, is almost a symbol of Vietnamese tenacity.

It has been battered by decades of use, bombed many times and repaired hundreds of times. The Vietnamese express pride that they kept the bridge open throughout the war with only brief interruptions — and still keep it open. But a new, wider bridge is one of the many, many things North Vietnam needs.

Foreigners stay at the lakeside, Cuban-built Thang Loi Hotel. At the bar giggling, busy barmaids serve the Saigon Cocktail (crushed ice, two egg yolks, Armenian brandy and Vietnamese orange liqueur, combined in a Japanese mixer) or the Hanoi (coffee liqueur, vodka and milk).

Judging from their GI slang, some of the girls spent time in South Vietnam during the war.

Their clients today are big Russians and their wives in flowered dresses, East German delegations, a West German

steel man. The bar is noisy. Sometimes there are rowdy scenes. Vodka does not mix well with 90-degree heat. The best girls manage a few phrases in German, Spanish, Hungarian, Polish or Czech for the international clientele.

Hanoi, as well as Haiphong and other cities I visited with a German tour group, are drab and shabby to Western eyes, neglected in 30 years of war. Nobody seems to live comfortably. The window displays of department stores and shops are sparse, even compared with what I saw in Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City.

Government officials readily acknowledge they have many problems with the economy, housing, food supply and city management.

A drive through the Red River Delta took us past towns that were often targets of American bombers during the war: Hai Duong, Uong Bi, Thai Nguyen, Hon Gai.

They are all at work again, with smoke pouring from the factories' stacks. Many bridges are still being repaired, but no roads seem closed.

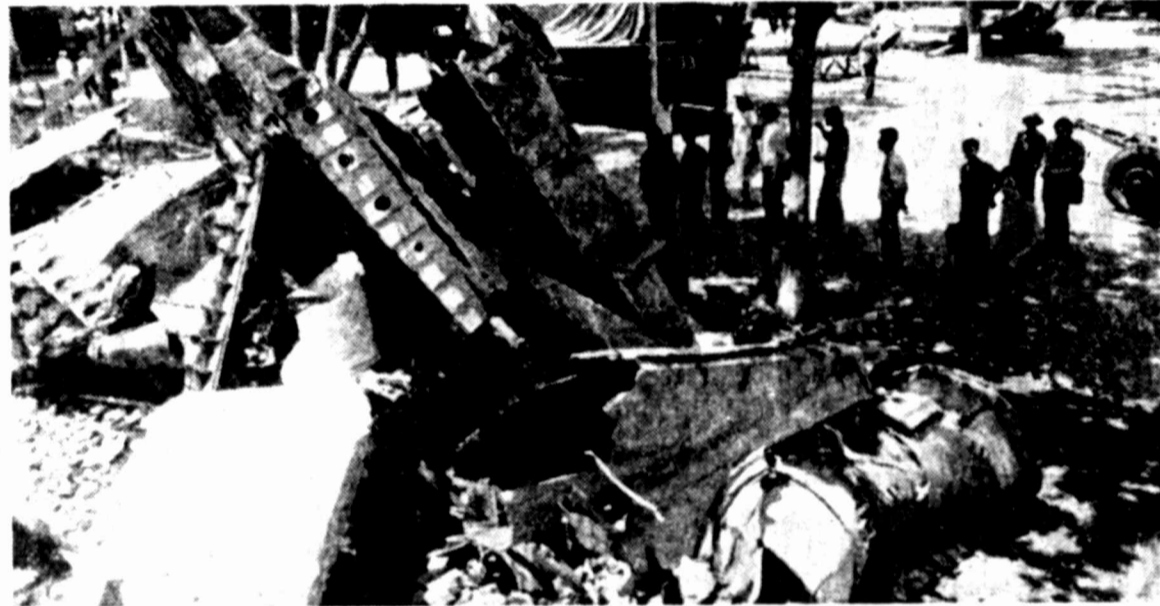
Plots near Army barracks often are filled with the wreckage of trucks and other military gear. Beside railroad tracks are burned out railway cars. The tour guide points out evidence of war damage to civilian housing; otherwise it is not noticeable.

Haiphong harbor is crowded with ships, mainly from Eastern Europe. The docks are piled high with crates, steel girders and building materials. The harbor, where much work is still done by human muscle, is a bottleneck. But war damage seems negligible.

The only reminder of the war in many villages is a neat military cemetery.



NATIONAL SHRINE — Thousands of Vietnamese shuffle along in single file as they await their turn to visit the Ho Chi Minh mausoleum in downtown Hanoi. The rest of the city is gloomily lit, and the surrounding countryside has not yet been reached by electricity, but the shrine where the nation's spiritual leader — "Uncle Ho" — lies in a glass coffin is illuminated with brilliant floodlights. (AP Laserphoto)



WAR MEMORIAL — A tour group inspects wreckage of a U.S. B52 bomber, in the foreground, and other items in the courtyard of Vietnam's National Army Museum at Hanoi. Four years ago, captured U.S. pilots were hate objects. Today, visitors appear to pay more attention to exhibits on the 1288 Mongol invasion than to paraphernalia captured during the Vietnam War. (AP Laserphoto)

PICK UP TWO

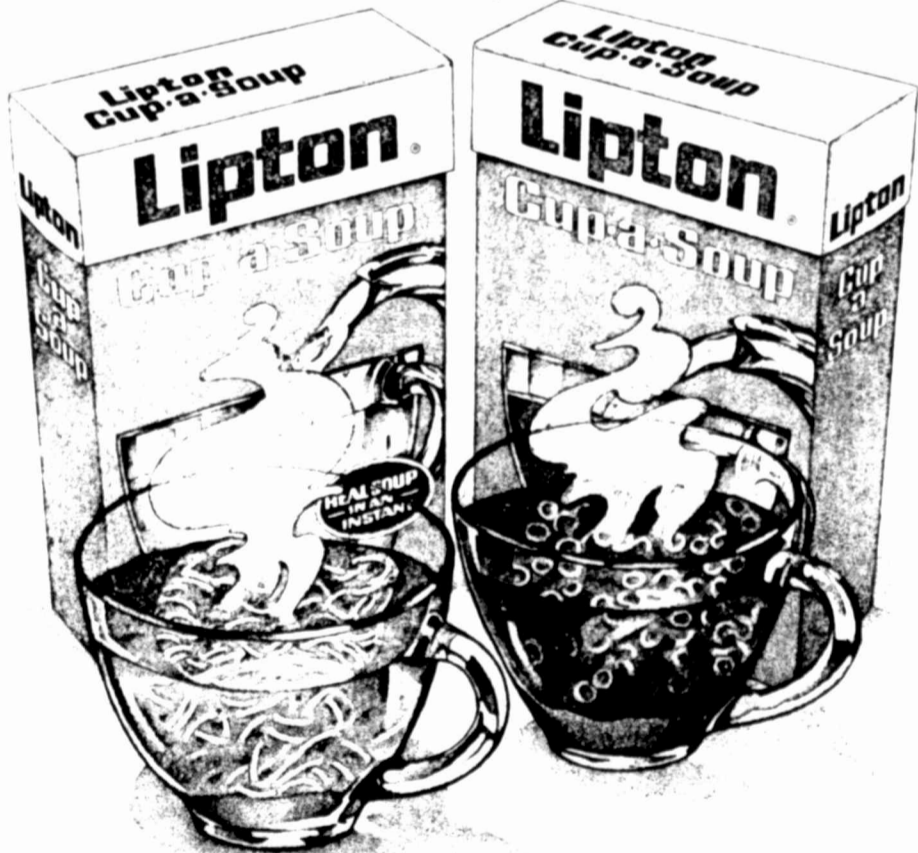
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Many Business Leaders Say Zoning Overdone

NEW YORK (UPI) — A number of people in the building and land development industries are saying zoning laws have been grossly overdone in the United States.

And they are winning some support from academic circles.

A team headed by Dr. George Sternlieb of Rutgers University in New Jersey last spring completed a study of the causes of the spectacular rise in the cost of home owning. Dr. Sternlieb's team concluded that injudicious zoning often makes it impossible for builders even to contemplate moderately priced housing.

The report said many of the costs imposed by subdivision controls are totally

How, it is asked, could people feel safe in investing money in land and buildings without zoning laws to protect them from the impact of unplanned urban sprawl with its crowding, air pollution and noise?

Who wants a gasoline station, a noisy small machine shop or a smelly dyeing or chemical works built across the street from a handsome home?

Some of the more savage attacks on zoning excesses have come from land developers in Colorado, who fear that zoning and environmental concerns might wreck their booming business.

An editorial in the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel in June said one of the best

legated populations, were the most vigorous fountains of intellectual, artistic and social ferment in the country and the greatest impetus to economic expansion.

By contrast the professor found exurbia, to which so many city dwellers had fled, dull, fatuous and non-productive on scientific, intellectual, artistic or economic levels.

Since slum removal is a prime objective of many zoning laws, the implications of the professor's article on the wisdom of over rigid zoning are obvious.

The study at Rutgers by Dr. Sternlieb's team blamed zoning excesses and other increases in the role of government in housing for making "the housing delivery system of the United States an endangered species."

of a community.

"While the most blatant of exclusionary zoning practices have come under courtroom assault, many less obvious techniques are employed by a local government to maintain the character of the

community. These policies can lead to the unavailability of moderately priced housing."

Sternlieb's report criticized minimum lot area standards severely and was equally stern about many subdivision

regulations proclaimed by local authorities, saying that quite often these policies have little relationship to real health and safety standards and simply serve to drive up the cost of housing unreasonably.

"Texans just don't like anybody telling them what they can do on their own land."

necessary and so, of course, are many costs imposed by building materials and construction codes. Between them, zoning excesses and unnecessary code restrictions account for at least 16 per cent of the cost of a \$50,000 house, the team found.

Martin Swartzman, head of Glenwood Management Corp. of New York, a large builder and operator of high rise luxury apartment buildings, said zoning has been much overdone in New York. He said a lot of the zoning, in effect, is totally unnecessary and causes too much expense.

kept secrets in the United States is the fact that the booming metropolis of Houston never has had any zoning laws of any kind.

"Surprisingly," the editorial said, "that city is thriving to a point that must agitate the controlled growth advocates."

Houston, indeed, never has had any zoning law.

The main reason probably is, Jack Wells of the Real Estate Board of Houston told UPI, that "Texans just don't like anybody telling them what they can do on their own land."

After a look at the intricacies of expensive federal aid to housing as it actually works, the Sternlieb report concluded (as Martin Swartzman did) that federal housing subsidies often complicate rather than help the situation.

"The sheer growth of the imbalance between America's housing costs and consumer incomes means," the study said, "that subsidy mechanisms, which should be geared to those most in need, are increasingly absorbed by the lower middle range of householders."

"One of the basic rules of economics is that a subsidy to everybody is a subsidy to no one," the study comments.

"As one sees, for example, Section 8 income limitations moving to a point where they support the housing of people with incomes in excess of \$18,000 a year, the danger becomes evident."

Sternlieb said that although zoning was originally conceived merely as a way to separate incompatible uses of land, it now often is used to control the character

Although there has been a lot of building in the city since the city's present zoning code was adopted in 1960, he called it much too cumbersome and said it may contribute to urban decay by leaving builders and developers mystified and frustrated.

New York City has large areas, particularly in the Bronx and Brooklyn, that have been devastated by social change.

Hundreds of blocks of tenements and lower middle class apartment buildings, factories and stores have been bulldozed down to save taxes. Some of the lands have been abandoned.

Redevelopment of this property depends on many things, but severe zoning restrictions can make redevelopment more difficult.

Swartzman said one trouble is that zoning seems to follow Parkinson's law — that is, regulations expand to use up all the time and money the bureaucrats have available.

Admittedly Houston is a weird and wild place," the Colorado newspaper's editorial continued. "Residences, artsy shops, homes turned into restaurants, hamburger stands, gas stations, town houses, duplexes and jumping night spots all stand cheek by jowl... but that's the way Houston likes it. When the free market decides a declining older neighborhood is ready for investment and revival, there are no regulations and rules to block the way, the money can flow and the city can be recycled."

The editorial then said, and Wells of the Real Estate Board of Houston concurred, that Houston officials believed zoning would artificially inflate housing costs, encourage dull monotonous housing, encourage urban sprawl with resulting energy waste and, above all, bring unnecessary bureaucratic regulation, spread politics and graft and aggravate prejudice against the poor and minorities.

Finally, the Colorado editor said, zoning too often "represents middle class planners' ideas of the good society and ignores poor and blue collar peoples' needs."

The case against over-rigid zoning was raised obliquely some years ago by a New York University professor writing in a prestigious academic review in praise of slums.

The professor was not writing about ghetto slums, but about the teeming cosmopolitan slums of the days when New York, Chicago and Boston were growing by leaps and bounds. He said the slums of those days, with their tremendously var-

He said this has been aggravated by the fact that the federal government has made so much money available for municipal planners and that environmental and civil rights regulatory groups can proceed to exploit zoning restrictions to gain their ends.

Swartzman conceded that zoning is necessary in most cities and towns.

The generally accepted advantages of zoning are that it enables a community to exercise control over population density and make long range plans for schools, fire and police protection, water, sewerage and other services.

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Game Shows Youths How To Save Energy

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The appeal of Monopoly and the thrills of roulette — plus a lesson in energy saving — can be yours for the playing of a new board game called "Energy Crisis."

The new game, designed by game and puzzle inventor Sid Konikoff of Minneapolis, was on display at a recent energy show at the Minneapolis Auditorium.

"Energy Crisis" is a game that encourages the players to become energy conscious by amassing solar collectors and insulation to win over spendthrift opponents, who use up their energy sources.

It has an appeal for both children aged eight or older and adults, Konikoff said, and can be sophisticated or just fun and a valuable teaching asset. But he said it's specific aim is to get a message in a subtle, but sometimes very profound way, to children.

"Adults don't change their habits too quickly," Konikoff said. "The more we have the more we want. The idea is to have an effect on the next generation — to turn the kids on to the idea of conserving energy when they are small and make it desirable for them."

Konikoff feels adults will manage somehow to make more money in order to pay higher bills for energy. He thinks the well-developed technology in the U.S. will learn to harness solar energy and eventually there'll be no need for fossil fuels.

"But we may have to live with at least one generation that has to be aware ener-

gy is precious," he said.

"If this game can help raise their conscious awareness, it's a good thing."

Konikoff began accumulating energy material in 1973 and introduced the game through his Peppermill Publications this past spring. It has been used informally in one Minneapolis school, and he would like to see it eventually become part of the educational system.

It is designed to allow teachers to introduce supplementary material into the game and make it part of their curriculum on science and energy. It teaches decimal arithmetic, fractions and coin trading with chips, Konikoff said, and would be appropriate in instructing fourth and fifth graders.

In addition it has the appeal of interaction between players, of buying and bartering and at the same time is geared toward self-preservation. It also has the additional joy of risk-taking, like roulette. "People love to take risks when it doesn't count," he said.

Sometime next year Konikoff plans to introduce a supplementary book, called the "Energy Game Book", which will include puzzles, quizzes and games that can be used in conjunction with "Energy Crisis."

The game is currently available in several stores in the Twin Cities, as well as in Bloomingdale's and a dozen smaller stores in New York City. It is priced competitively with other new games on the market.

Man Considers Prisons In Texas 'Repressive'

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — There is an "unbelievable contrast" between prisons in Minnesota and Texas, according to a man who has been inside both systems.

John Coleman spent the week ending Oct. 10 at Stillwater Prison as inmate No. 27581, according to the records an alcoholic serving up to seven years for stealing \$55,000 from the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

Earlier Coleman worked briefly as a guard at a maximum security prison in Texas.

Coleman is an economist who four years ago took a sabbatical from the presidency of Haverford College in Pennsylvania to work as a farm hand, ditchdigger and garbage collector.

Coleman, 36, is now president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, New

York, which supports corrections programs, and decided he wanted to learn about the programs by "direct experience" as he had done elsewhere.

In August, Coleman wrote Corrections Commissioner Kenneth Schoen asking to be locked up for a week.

Coleman said this week in a telephone interview from his New York office that he was treated well as an inmate at Stillwater.

"To as great an extent as I think possible, the Minnesota people treated you with dignity," he said.

Coleman said he was paid \$2.70 a day to work in the prison foundry. He said in Texas inmates work for nothing.

Coleman said the Minnesota system is progressive and humane, while the Texas system is repressive and hard-as-nails.

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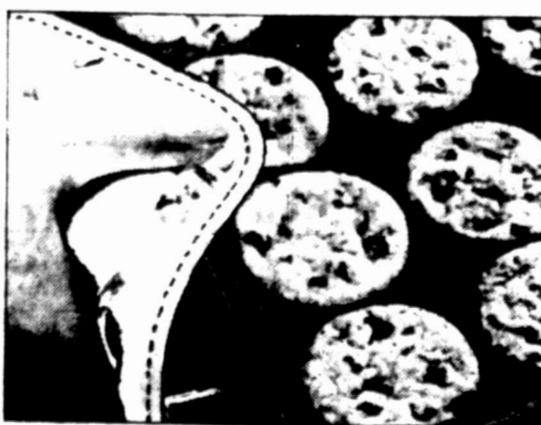
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NATO Still Bases Ground War Strategy On Tanks

By BARRY JAMES
 ULM, West Germany (UPI) — It takes just one \$3,500 missile to "kill" a tank that costs up to \$1 million to build and equip.
 So who needs tanks?
 The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, for one, says it does.
 Despite increasing cost, complexity and vulnerability, the alliance continues to base its strategy for ground war in central Europe around tanks.
 The U.S. and West German armies, most powerful in the alliance, are increasing and modernizing their tank fleets to meet a perceived armored threat by the Communist Warsaw Pact countries.
 This does not come cheap. The new American XM-1 tank will go into production in 1980 at a reported cost of about \$5 billion.
 A NATO exercise, Carbon Edge, taking place in the rolling, wooded countryside around this south German city centers around tank tactics.
 The Warsaw pact countries have a preponderance of tanks in central Europe — 20,500 compared to NATO's 7,000, according to new estimates.
 Some defense critics argue the best way to counter this threat is to equip NATO with large numbers of relatively inexpensive antitank missiles which can be fired by infantrymen or from helicopters.
 The argument is attractive to Western governments laboring under weak economies and faced with rising defense costs. Indeed, alliance defense ministers agreed earlier this year to increase stockpiles of antitank missiles as an urgent priority.
 Yet planners argue against putting too much faith in missiles. To do so, they say, would risk creating a new Maginot Line — the supposedly impregnable French defenses which Germany outflanked at the beginning of World War II — and thus losing flexibility.
 There are, therefore, no indications that the days of the tank are numbered. The strategists argue that if Soviet tanks did come crashing over the border, it would take tanks to stop them.

"Modern warfare is geared to the destruction of armor," said Capt. William Lane of C Company, 4th Battalion, 63rd Armored Regiment, U.S. Army. Lane, normally based at Fort Riley, Kan., was taking part with his company in the Carbon Edge maneuvers.
 "The best weapon to use against armor is armor," he said.
 But Capt. Jack Shrode of Oklahoma City, from the 3rd Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment, was not so sure.
 Shrode flies an AH-1 Cobra helicopter equipped, among other things, with eight TOW (tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided) antitank missiles.
 "It takes only minimum training to turn a soldier into a deadly tank killer," he said. "After five or six hours of training he'll achieve a 90-95 percent hit ratio."
 A good gunner can push that rate to 100 percent. Furthermore, if the missile reaches its target, destruction is virtually certain.
 The Cobra is vulnerable for the time it takes to guide the missile to its target — up to 15 seconds for the maximum range of 2.5 miles.
 The helicopter needs to hover barely above a tree line — just enough to keep the target in sight until the missile strikes home. It thus makes an elusive target for a harried tank commander. It also can take evasive action while the missile is in flight, while the sights remain locked on the target.
 The Cobra's pilot and gunner each have coordinated sights in their helmets. This means that when the pilot spots a target, the gunner receives it in his sight without even turning his head. The target shows up automatically and magnified on a screen. It is tracked by matching a blip of light representing the missile to cross-hairs.
 The advent of the antitank helicopters has brought about major rethinking in Western, and presumably Soviet, tank tactics.
 Because the latest tanks are so fast — the German Leopard exceeds 40 miles an hour over rough terrain — the new tactics emphasize mobility. To exploit the qualities of modern armor, the German army has changed its command struc-

ture, giving more decision-making responsibility to individual unit commanders.
 NATO strategy regards the tank as a vital part of a "mix" of weapons, including artillery, anti-aircraft defenses, air support and infantry. This, it is thought, is the best way to overcome the missile threat. A lesson was learned from the 1973 Yom Kippur war. When Israel sent in tanks unprotected, they suffered heavy casualties. When they went in as part of an armor-artillery-infantry mix, casualties dropped dramatically, even from antitank missiles.
 "A TOW missile's 100 per cent accuracy on a firing range could drop to 50 per cent in the smoke and confusion of a battle," a NATO official said. He pointed out the value of the tank as a "leadership symbol" for troops in battle.
 Some analysts say an attack on Western Europe might quickly bog down in urban sprawl in which the tank would have limited usefulness.
 The total Soviet tank fleet of about 40,000 is increasing by an estimated 2,000 new vehicles a year — including the T-72, which is considered among the world's best.
 If the Warsaw Pact attacked Western Europe with massed armor and air support — one scenario posed by defense planners — the tank would be in the first line of conventional defense.
 But fears that it would be impossible to stop such a Blitzkrieg with the forces at their disposal are behind the argument of some senior officers — including Gen. Alexander Haig, the supreme allied commander in Europe — that the neutron bomb would be useful to have. An argument frequently overlooked in the debate about the bomb is that it is the world's most effective tank-stopper, since its death-dealing rays can penetrate even the thickest steel plate. Its deployment would at a stroke wipe out the Soviet Union's advantage in armor.
 "From a military point of view, it would enhance our deterrence," Haig said of the bomb during a visit to the Carbon Edge maneuvers. But he hastily added that the decision to deploy it rests entirely with President Carter.
 But any kind of nuclear warfare would be the worst of all possible scenarios.

Half-Price Drinks Cut In Europe

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — The custom of lining the bar with half-price drinks during Friday night "Happy Hour" is a fading memory as a result of the Army's new look in Europe. A surprisingly large number of soldiers are happy.
 "I can remember plenty of times staggering home with a peace offering for the wife after staying too long at the club," said an officer. "There was a lot of pressure to have just one more, particularly if your boss was there."
 Reduced prices for alcohol at Army clubs in Europe have been banned. So have double shots, "stacking" of drinks just before closing time and the official beer parties that military units used to stage a couple of times a year. Booze can no longer be given away as a prize at bingo games.
 Similar restraints are being planned by all the services, the result of concern spurred by criticism such as a 1976 congressional report which concluded that a fifth of all officers and a third of all enlisted men in the are heavy or "binge" drinkers.
 In Europe, the new regulations have been in effect for Army troops since last April. Gen. George S. Blanchard, the top commander, says he decided to lose no time after automobile accident statistics convinced him "alcohol is a problem in Europe — a worse problem than drugs at this point."

Other restrictions have been achieved by what Blanchard terms "official guidance to decrease the ability to drink your lunch." That means beer coolers at an increasing number of Army facilities in Germany are kept locked until after duty hours.
 Alcohol counseling programs have been stepped up and 3,200 persons — about 2 percent of the 190,000 Army troops in Europe — have been enrolled in the past year, some of them by self-referral.
 Emphasis on curbing alcohol abuse is just one change in the image of the Army here, which five years ago at the end of the Vietnam era had reached a low point in morale and combat readiness and a high point in use of hard drugs and disciplinary problems among long-haired draftees.
 Part of the comeback is traced to the Army's now putting top priority on its European units in the post-Vietnam era. In an interview, Blanchard gave credit to a large part to the end of the draft and the advent of the all-volunteer military, which "I know has worked because I'm the recipient of the product."
 "We are getting a soldier who may not have the accomplishments in terms of test scores that the leavening of the draft gave us, but the attitude is such that he'll work and is willing," said Blanchard.
 Pfc. Stephen Kondi, 20, of Randolph, Vt., who was participating in annual NATO exercises in West Germany, didn't say it quite the same way, but he summed up that attitude in words that reflected the view of many GI's these days.
 "I don't have many complaints," said Kondi. "There's nothing on the outside. I got laid off from four different jobs in six months."

Officers cite as evidence of the improved disciplinary situation a reduction in courts martial by 16 percent between 1972 and last year, a 40 percent reduction in bad conduct discharges and a decrease in identified drug offenders by more than half.
 The number of GI's who go "over the hill" without leave is down by three-fourths. Blanchard said his command was able to close one of its two stockades last fall "because of a lack of customers."
 There have been changes in attitude on the part of the Army as well. Military police still make "busts" of soldiers who keep marijuana in the barracks but Blanchard indicated a more tolerant view than in earlier years.
 "Yeah, there's lots of marijuana smoking," he said. "We look at it as being about the same proportion as in the rest of their generation. But it's more oriented toward having fun on the weekend now and there doesn't seem to be the same requirement behind it as before."
 While only 1.7 percent of those suspected are now confirmed as hard drug users, the view of Blanchard and other officers is that "we're not totally out of the woods yet."



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Residents Of Moscow Preparing For Cold Winter

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN
MOSCOW (UPI) — Like the worn and battered trees of Red Square, Moscow has given up without a fight and hunkered down for the long, dark winter.
 Birch and poplars, once lush and green in the countryside, have turned pale in the sweep of autumn, shrugging off their leaves in sheets of red and yellow.
 Leaves borne by the bitter north winds sweep along Moscow's broad boulevards and skitter across the steel-gray stones beside the Kremlin wall.
 September and October in Moscow is no time for poking hot dogs in a backyard

ting with a bottle of beer or a tableful of Canadian tourists.
But the Bolshoi is back — a sure sign that winter is in the offing.
 A ticket is hard to come by without a hotel connection or a contact in the theater but its promise of a night out lifts the spirits.
 After tours of Greece and Paris, the Bolshoi troupes returned to the capital with a packed schedule, including a ballet based on Chekov's "The Seagull."
 The early performances include a ballet titled "Love for Love," based on a Shakespeare play, which was dedicated

national anthem were unveiled to eliminate references to nonperson Josef Stalin.
 The newspapers were also brimming with stories on how the entire country is busily debating the new draft constitution, which will rubber stamp its way into law this fall.
 And the big show comes Nov. 7 for the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the October Revolution. Blaring banners and reams of newspaper have pointed to the wintry affair as the event of the decade.
 But out in the provinces the day-to-day battle is bringing in the harvest.

But the Soviet people adjust. In a country where spring and summer can last only four months, they have little choice.
 Most, in fact, seem eager for the kind of winter that would drive most Americans to Florida at twice the temperature.

In Lenin Hills, would-be cross-country skiers struggled through September on jerryrigged skateboards, practicing their strokes for the real thing.
 The more adventurous — if not suicidal — downhill skiers worked out all sum-

mer on the ski jumps, soaring down the hills on a grassy, doormat-like surface and landing in the dirt at the base of the hill.
 To them, winter was a long time coming.

"...foreigners who have slogged through past snows are maneuvering to outwit the next."

fire or fishing beer from an ice-packed cooler. It is the start of a frantic, head-long rush into winter.
 Sun is a precious commodity here. Strollers along the Moscow River soaked up the last rays well into September, but serious swimming ended weeks ago with the last of the bearable water.
 The next band of swimmers won't appear until the dead of winter, when the Moscow Seals break through the skatable ice for regular frigid dips.
 For the more inhibited, sheepskin coats and winter boots appeared in mid-September. Eyes peer from under hooded sweaters as Muscovites crowd beneath small green shelters along the main bus routes.

to the opening of the 25th Party Congress last year. The title was hastily chosen after it became obvious the original Shakespeare title would not do.
 The play: "Much Ado About Nothing."
 Politics is probably the only activity that defies the Russian freeze. After a summer of vacationing on the Black Sea, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is back in Moscow.
 His arrival flips over the political hourglass for the start of a steady stream of decrees and meetings and conferences until spring. In the Kremlin, there are no young Turks out flexing their muscles when Brezhnev is absent. Moscow waits.
 Politics was in the air with the first day of school, when the new words to the So-

The first edge of winter rolled in on low-slung clouds, dropping temperatures to 5 to 8 degrees centigrade (41-46 Fahrenheit) some 5 or 6 degrees (10 or 12 F) below normal.

One Russian crossing the Moscow River along Kutuzovsky Prospekt — the city's Fifth Avenue — reported snowflakes mixed with chilling rain at mid-month.
 Shoppers, Russian and foreign alike, combed department stores, snapping up the fuzzy fur "shapkas" — those funny hats that take one's ears safely through the Russian winter.

And foreigners who have slogged through past snows are maneuvering to outwit the next. One group cranked up a betting pool for the first measurable snowfall, registered last year on Oct. 12. Travelers to Helsinki haul back bags of ice scrapers, window heaters, deicing sprays and inch-deep floor mats to scoop out the snow in their cars before it rots the carpet.

Those with Soviet-made cars are tossing out the standard Polish sparkplugs for West German brands and planning a final run to Leningrad before the wind, ice and snow turn the primitive highways into deathtraps.
 For many, it will be the last time they will drive until spring. Many Russian cars go up on blocks for the winter, covered with canvas to protect against snow and falling icicles.

In the home, Russians pull out homemade recipes for fighting the cold winds that have a frustrating way of worming around unprotected windows. Paper and rags, secured with a milk paste, seal the windows and trap the steam heat indoors.

One American, en route to Africa, hawked his electric heater like snake oil — promising the tiny, metal-coil contraption would spread a thin layer of warmth across a frigid bedroom floor.

The onslaught of winter is particularly hard on Moscow nightlife, which is virtually indiscernible even in the best of times.

Downtown activity after 10 p.m. is generally confined to tourists strolling the half-block between the red-brick National Hotel and Red Square.

But winter with its icy winds and 4 p.m. darkness drives most Muscovites indoors. There is little reason for roaming anyway. There is not much chance of stumbling on an undiscovered bar, as one might along a snowy Second Avenue in New York — that tiny, corner coffeehouse, with windows coated in a layer of frost, where the rumble of voices and pile of coats promise an endless evening warming hands over a cup of Irish coffee.

Moscow is a worker's town — if not a worker's paradise — and the streets are abandoned long before midnight.

Most entertaining is done in the home, around a bottle of vodka or over a bowl of borsch.

Even the hard currency bars in the city's four main hotels — the Intourist, National, Metropole and Rossiya — are dull. No flashing lights, rock bands or high-energy dance floor. They concentrate on the basics — a drink and a table.

Even the most imaginative foreigner would be hardpressed to stumble on a seductive KGB agent. One is more likely to find a West German businessman wres-

Toyota Plans Increase In Car Exports

TOKYO (AP) — Toyota Motor Sales Co. said Wednesday it "has no intention of implementing voluntary restraints" on its last-quarter vehicle exports to the United States.

Toyota Motor Sales, the marketing arm of Toyota Motor Co., said "severely depleted" dealer inventories in the United States will prompt slightly higher October-December shipments than a year ago.

Toyota's comment was an unusual, official denial of a report in Wednesday's edition of Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Japan's leading financial daily.

The newspaper said Toyota had decided to hold down its October-December passenger car and truck exports to the year-earlier level, when shipments totaled about 42,000 units, to prevent a potential trade dispute.

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New Study Cites Advantages Of College Education

NEW YORK (AP) — The fringe benefits of a college education range from athletic competition to a happier, more creative family life, says a new study, undertaken in part to counter the allegation that too many Americans are over-educated.

The study was directed by economist Howard Bowen and financed by the Sloan Foundation and the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in higher education.

Bowen, former president of Grinnell College, the University of Iowa, and Claremont University Center, says he conducted the study in part to answer a number of books questioning whether many college students actually belong there.

The study contends that the \$85 billion a year spent on higher education returns about three times that amount in intellectually and socially broadened graduates.

"One of the benefits of attending college is simply the satisfactions that come from the attendance itself — from the learning, the stimulus of interesting people and ideas, the sociability, the pleasant surroundings, and the memorable experiences," the study concludes.

"College also opens up to many people new interests, new awarenesses, and new understandings that are an important basis of lifetime satisfactions."

Although the report finds that the college experience will add meaning to the rest of a student's life, it recognizes that the experience can vary from student to student and college to college.

It can be negative for some. "Students learn to smoke, to drink, to use drugs,

and some ruin their knees playing football," Bowen said in a recent interview.

Of all the contributions of college, Bowen finds the enhancement of family life the most significant, particularly in fostering an attitude of intellectual curiosity in the homes of college graduates. That curiosity and its effects, he feels, contributes markedly to future generations.

For example, the study finds that more time and thought are given to raising children in college-educated families. The children tend to do better in school and in turn are likely to attend college, as will their children, building a solid base for a better-educated America.

"Recent public discussion of higher education has been one-sided," Bowen writes in the introduction to the study. "It has focused attention on problems and weaknesses and minimized or ignored the strengths and undoubted contributions to American society."

Bowen particularly debunks the criticism that too many college graduates will mean too many people for the top jobs in society and too few for the low.

He maintains that the job market can always adjust to the people available to fill it, and that if those at the top make a little less money and those at the bottom make a little more, that equalization will benefit society.

The study also sees political side effects. Noting that graduates tend to be more liberal politically, the summary adds:

"It is no accident that the campus and its alumni have had an important part in the quest for racial equality, the ending of the Vietnam War, the women's movement, the 18-year-old vote, consumerism and the environmental movement."

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Small Commuter Airline Seeks CAB Certification

By JAMES A. WHITE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Time was when you could fly to Battle Creek, Mich., on American Airlines. Later North Central Airlines served the Michigan city and today Air Wisconsin provides the only scheduled air service.

The progression from American, now a major trunk carrier that dropped Battle Creek from its system in the 1950s, to North Central, a "regional" carrier, to Air Wisconsin illustrates how airlines outgrow cities, opening the way to the small commuter lines.

Commuters now operate in well over 600 U.S. cities and carry more than 7.5 passengers a year, equivalent to the population of New York City. The average commuter trip is 75 miles (compared with 582 miles for the trunk carriers) and provides the link from small cities to the major air hubs.

Free from regulation in setting their routes and fares, commuters in the last 20 years have developed into the third tier of scheduled air service — a key part of the nation's air network.

But commuters do not have certificates of "convenience and necessity" from the Civil Aeronautics Board. That excludes them from federal subsidy and aircraft purchase loan guarantees. It also limits their workings with the certificated carriers and gives them little voice in CAB proceedings.

In addition, commuters generally cannot operate aircraft carrying more than 30 passengers. Small, efficient aircraft are fine for many cities and explain much of the commuters' success but are too small, the commuters say, for other markets where several closely scheduled flights are needed to meet demand.

"It's pure and simple as far as we are concerned," says Preston H. Wilbourne, president of Air Wisconsin. "The law of the air transportation system is written for the certificated carriers."

As a result, Air Wisconsin decided to apply for certification. It calculates the move will both profit the airline and save passengers some \$600,000 a year because of joint fare agreements among certificated carriers that result in discounts.

But many of the 160 commuter airlines that carry passengers and publish schedules do not want to come under the regulatory thumb of the CAB. They believe it will limit the independence they hold key to their success.

Commuters, however, must meet all the safety and training requirements of the Federal Aviation Administration. They hope Congress, in drafting airline "deregulation" legislation applying to the bigger carriers, will include provisions for commuters without heaping on restrictions.

"This would be regulatory reform in reverse," argues the Commuter Airline Association of America, in lobbying against imposed restrictions on commuters and for opening up benefits such as subsidies.

Providing subsidies to commuters (not all of which want or need them) is part of a larger debate over the subsidy program itself. Since the 1940s, this program has dispensed about \$2 billion to cover airline losses. The subsidies mostly have gone to regional airlines, still technically called "local service" carriers by the CAB although the term today describes commuters.

Over 200 small cities received subsidized air service at a cost of \$72 million in fiscal 1976 in the name of furthering commerce, carrying the mail or for "national defense."

In August, however, the General Accounting Office told Congress the CAB subsidy program is misdirected: instead of determining what air service small communities need and providing government aid, the subsidies are aimed at covering whatever losses the carriers have in local service, regardless what the service is.

"CAB does not limit subsidy only to necessary air service which is inherently unprofitable under efficient management. Instead CAB subsidizes airlines for any number of flights they choose to provide to an eligible community with any type of aircraft," GAO said.

With little oversight, subsidized service can end up competing against unsubsidized profitable flights provided by commuters between the same two cities. The GAO also found five cases where two airlines were subsidized to serve the same route.

Even the CAB is critical of the subsidy program. In March, the board proposed to Congress a major overhaul. It would include CAB planning of routes and type of service. It would base subsidies on representative costs rather than actual losses to spur efficiency. Later subsidies would be based on actual costs.

Such talk scares some communities which like jet service, however uneconomical, and want continued subsidies to support it.

"They may lose some of their fancy service," said Richard J. Sterne, airline analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. "They may have jet service when they should have turbo-prop and they may have a 10-seat plane when they should have a 30-seater."

Sterne calls commuters a "great growth industry." He cites steady increases of about 10 per cent a year in passengers even during the dark days of 1975 for the bigger carriers. And he predicts the level of federal subsidies will decline if they are opened to commuters with their smaller equipment and lower operating costs.

However, much of what the commuters want in getting greater government recognition as part of the nation's air travel and cargo system may be grounded in Congress as it considers the complex regulatory issue.

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THE PRINCE OF WALES — The Prince of Wales, equally well known as Britain's Prince Charles, stands in Windsor Castle's Grand Hall in a recent official photo. He wears the uniform of the Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Regiment of Wales mess dress. His decorations are the Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, worn around his neck, and, top to bottom, military wings, miniature medal of the Order of the Bath, miniature Coronation Medal, the Star of the Order of the Garter, the Star of the Order of the Thistle and the Blue Garter Sash. (AP Laserphoto)

Bodyguard Saved Prince

LONDON (UPI) — A bodyguard three years ago saved Prince Charles from a mentally unbalanced fellow officer who was about to smash a chair over the head of the heir to the British throne, Buckingham Palace said Wednesday.

Charles, who Tuesday began an 11-day tour of the United States, suffered only slight bruises in the incident.

The attack was disclosed in a Women's Realm magazine article about Charles. A Buckingham Palace spokesman confirmed the story.

The incident occurred in April, 1974, when Charles was taking a Royal Navy underwater warfare training course in southern England, the article said.

The Prince had just gone to bed after dinner when he was

awakened by a noise in an adjoining room. When Charles opened the connecting door, a lieutenant rushed in and they fell struggling to the floor.

Charles' bodyguard, sleeping nearby, heard the rumpus and dashed to the Prince's aid just as his assailant was about to smash a chair over his head.

Following a secret inquiry, the officer was committed to a service psychiatric hospital, the magazine said.

"The incident was apparently unprovoked," the Buckingham Palace spokesman said. "A fellow officer appeared to have had a nervous breakdown and lost control of himself. We don't think there had been any disagreements. Everyone felt sad for the unfortunate officer involved."

Forged Identification Papers Creating Large Credit Losses

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you've wondered why so many stores are reluctant to accept any identification except a driver's license to cash a check, the answer lies in the \$1 billion a year or more in losses American banks and stores suffer through forged ID papers.

The driver's license isn't 100 percent reliable, especially in the states that don't require the motorist's photograph on it, but it's better than other ID cards.

That's mainly because the states do exchange information about lost, stolen and known forged drivers' licenses in a fairly rapid way through computer networks.

Nevertheless, according to the trade magazine, Bank Systems & Equipment, losses of banks and other credit grantors stemming from forged ID papers still are mounting because of carelessness on the part of bank officials and mercantile credit managers.

Author James Natal says losses on check passing are small compared to those on loans, credit cards and demand deposit accounts resulting from use of phony ID papers.

Natal said far too many bank officials just write the losses off and refuse to prosecute because they don't want to admit how naive they have been or they think it takes too much time and money to push the case.

Obtaining fraudulent loans and bank deposits in the name of people who are long dead or never existed has become an extremely lucrative racket that owes its mushrooming growth to the fact the computer can't have sudden flashes of intuitive suspicion as a human clerk can.

As a result, banks, finance companies and merchants are hit for millions of dollars of losses on loans and credit card charges and big overdrafts on deposits by characters whose identification apparent-

ly checks out until they suddenly vanish into thin air.

Banking Systems & Equipment said there are a number of companies around the country that boldly advertise in various magazines that they will supply a complete set of phony identification papers, sometimes including a driver's license, for as little as \$7.50.

Some of the people who use these phony ID's are amateurs, but the article said most are professionals working through organized rings operated by criminals who, for a fee, will give backup verification services on the phony ID papers.

A girl sits in a room with a telephone connected to an answering service for a

long list of numbers. When she gets a call from a bank or store about Paul X, she checks a cardfile and answers unblushingly. "Yes, Mr. X is employed here, and he has been with us a year and makes \$18,000 a year," reading off the card information which she knows is false.

In an even more sophisticated operation, the rings, operating under various fictitious business names, succeed in feeding false credit information directly into the computers of legitimate credit reporting agencies about various fictitious individuals.

The criminals rush out to the banks and stores and make a killing taking out loans and running up big bills for valuable merchandise that can be fenced. Then they vanish.

Children's Nightgowns Need Warning Label

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About a million pair of children's nightgowns treated with a controversial fire-retarding chemical will be allowed to be sold, but must be labeled to alert consumers to its presence.

The way was opened for continued sale of the garments after the Consumer Product Safety Commission voted 3 to 1 this week not to ask the store which has the garments, the J.C. Penney Co., to pull them off the shelves.

At the same time the commissioners approved a voluntary plan under which Penney's will post signs in stores noting the controversy over the chemical, called Fyrol FR-2, and label each individual garment which has been treated with it.

Up to 3 million pair of sleepwear are believed to have been treated with Fyrol,

which came into use after the CPSC banned Tris, another flame retardant suspected of being a cancer causer. The Environmental Defense Fund had told the agency Fyrol also is a suspected carcinogen.

Penney's, with about 1 million of the Fyrol garments, is the only seller believed to still be in possession of such clothing.

The sign which the commission approved for posting by Penney's in its stores reads:

"Some of our children's sleepwear garments have been treated with Fyrol FR-2. Recently a question has been raised about the health effects of this chemical. Additional testing is under way to determine whether or not it is safe. These garments have been labeled."

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TO THE CUSTOMER: CAUTION! Do not embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without you making the required purchase. He MUST redeem coupons properly to get his money back. Remember, Coupons are good only on the brand/size identified, and you must pay applicable sales taxes. Any other use constitutes fraud TO THE RETAILER: You are authorized by RFB Foods, Inc. to accept this coupon for redemption. We will pay you the face value plus 5¢ handling provided that you and the customer have complied with the terms of the coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for payment you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to the following terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the terms. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon is to be accepted at face value, as partial payment of the retail price. This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand/size indicated. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. Issuance, printing, purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for payment if identified as being the property of the retailer of our merchandise who redeemed them. Payment will be made only to a retailer of our merchandise or to a holder of a Lane Stores, Inc. Redeemable Contract acting for him. Each value 1.00 or 1¢. Coupons should be shipped to Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

PFN-680

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Save on a bag of real chocolate Nestlé Mini Bars. The goblins will love 'em.

20¢ STORE COUPON **20¢**

SAVE 20¢ ON ANY BAG OF NESTLÉ MINI BARS.

NESTLÉ

FOR THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only by the consumer on the purchase of a bag of real chocolate Nestlé Mini Bars, Choco'Lite, or Crunch. The coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. Issuance, printing, purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for payment if identified as being the property of the retailer of our merchandise who redeemed them. Payment will be made only to a retailer of our merchandise or to a holder of a Lane Stores, Inc. Redeemable Contract acting for him. Each value 1.00 or 1¢. Coupons should be shipped to Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

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Rarotonga Beckons Tourists To Cook Islands

RAROTONGA, Cook Islands (UPI) — Shafts of sunlight break into the green bower where the young Maori man and the visitor are talking, on a flyspeck of an island in the vast South Pacific.

"My ancestors are here," said Nga Ratumu, pointing to a lava rock obelisk at Arai-tetonga, investiture area for Maori kings. It is said to be the most sacred and most beautiful spot in all of the Cook Islands.

"No, they are not buried here. They ARE here. People say on certain nights you can hear them talking. You can hear the drums and everything. My grandmother has heard them."

Not two miles away, Sir Albert Henry, premier of the Cooks, is taking tea with a roomful of cabinet ministers and travel agents. They are celebrating his nation's decision to court the tourist industry. The tie that binds is to be the new international air route that connects tiny Rarotonga with North America and the Orient

via Honolulu. The Cooks are a group of tiny islands 1,500 miles northwest of New Zealand and southwest of Tahiti. As far as the outside world is concerned, the Cooks only now are receiving any recognition.

Rarotonga had no improved harbor until 1971 and no jet airstrip until 1974. Until January, it was the only island of the 15-member Cook group to have telephone service. Only one other island, Sir Albert's native Aitutaki, has a public electric supply.

"I see tremendous change coming," said Ron Powell, a New Zealander who came to the Cooks as a government worker in 1938 and stayed to open a shop for local crafts.

"Like all Polynesian islands, our problem here is just people changing from a subsistence to a money economy. It brings the need for money and all the useless things that clutter up our lives when this happens."

The resort-loving visitor who expects Rarotonga to match or excel facilities at established tourist destinations will surely be disappointed. Rarotonga provides no such insulation from the life of its people.

There are candles in hotel rooms as there are in every home, because power outages are frequent. Flaws in the water delivery system affect everyone. There are a mini-bus service and a few cars for rent, but motorbike is the major means of getting around.

Rarotonga is a place where one encounters the local people effortlessly. They all wave as you make your way around the island's 22-mile perimeter. If you stop to take a picture, passersby want to know all about you.

It will not be lost on the self-reliant traveler that Rarotonga service, if slow, is rendered with love — that it is slow not because of indifference, but because the rhythm of life differs from that indicated

by the tourist's digital watch. The Cook Islands, some still uninhabited, were settled by Henry's and Ratumu's ancestors around the 7th century, during the sixth and last major migration of Polynesian peoples across the Pacific.

Soon after visits by Capt. James Cook between 1773 and 1777, they began to appear on world maps. The capital island of Rarotonga, home of half the Cooks' 19,500 population, was not found by Europeans until Fletcher Christian's Bounty mutineers came upon it in 1789.

The Cooks were made a British protectorate in 1888 and a colony of New Zealand in 1900.

In 1942, Albert Royle Henry, then 35, went to Auckland as many Cook Islanders do for better-paying jobs. He liked what he learned of 20th century political life.

He returned to Rarotonga in 1964 and formed the Cook Islands Party, at a time when both New Zealand and the United

Nations were encouraging the Cooks to become self-governing. A special election was arranged and Henry became the infant nation's first premier.

Cook Islanders now are citizens of New Zealand through a free-association agreement. They are subjects of the British Commonwealth.

Cook Islanders are energetic farmers and fishermen who provide for most of their own basic needs. They export oranges, orange juice, bananas, pineapple and copra.

New Zealand buys 85 per cent of the export crop and continues to help finance local government services through a grant which makes up about half the Cook Islands' annual budget of \$14 million.

Sir Albert is described as both a genius and a scamp. His domination of local affairs makes him an easy target for the usual criticisms of one-man governments: nepotism, favoritism, unfulfilled promis-

es and too-high salaries for cabinet ministers (\$6,000 annually), when the average shopkeeper brings in \$20 a week at the 55-cent-an-hour minimum wage.

The opposition Democratic Party, led by Dr. Tom Davis, has found fuel lately in the program of Dr. Milan Brych, a Czech who left New Zealand in December because of hostility to his use of the cancer drug laetrile. Appointed head of a new Cook Islands Research Institute by Henry, he has now opened a clinic in the Cooks.

But even some of Sir Albert's critics say he has probably been the right man for his time in the Cooks. They think his new goal of greater economic self-sufficiency through controlled tourism, expanded crop markets and fisheries development is the right way to go.

He hopes for 200,000 visitors annually within five years, compared with 10,000 now who are mostly vacationing New Zealanders and Australians.

Strike By Steelworkers Causes Economic Losses In Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The nights are longer and the first sputters of snow have fallen on the Minnesota Iron Range, where the United Steelworkers Union has cut off the taconite ore supply for the mills of industry.

An estimated 20,000 workers went on strike Aug. 1 over local issues. The national union, which has a no-strike agreement with the steel industry, authorized

feels she and her striking husband are lucky.

"It's hurting us a lot," she said, "but we put away a little money, and we haven't had to go on welfare."

Judy works summers as a laborer — "I don't have enough seniority to work full time." Her husband, Kirt, 24, is a millwright at the plant and is using his strike time to remodel their house.

"We used to go out to eat twice a week," she said. "Maybe now we go downtown once a week and get a 35-cent hamburger."

And even though she does rough jobs at work, her hair is driving her crazy.

"I'm just going wild with my hair. I used to get it cut about every six weeks. Now I don't do that."

Layoffs are mounting in ancillary enterprises and, said Mary Richards, wife of a retired steelworker in Eveleth, "Nobody's buying for Christmas."

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who went to Washington to rally support to end the strike, said the economic pinch was felt across the northern Minnesota area.

"The people are being forced to sell such things as cabins and canoes," Perpich said. "The only thing they're short of up there is 'for sale' signs."

Losses in wages and profits have run into the millions. The state estimates it will lose \$45 million in taxes if the strike goes on until the end of the year. Lake Superior shipping was off 20 per cent in August.

To Harold Engelhart, a member of the negotiating committee from Local 4757 at Babbitt, the big issue is not money but the health and safety issues.

"I feel we should be protected the same as the public against taconite dust and any carcinogenic characteristics in the dust," he said.

Complicating the strike picture are steel plant shutdowns because of competition from foreign imports and a resulting stockpile of ore, plus the internal politics of the union.

The moderate leadership of the national union is said to be lukewarm in its support of the strike. Older union members also find themselves pitted against younger mavericks who voted for the rebel faction in the last national union elections.

"I'll tell you this," said Judy Johnson. "We've got to fight for what we want. We're both sick with the union."

Analysis

the walkout, although it was reported reluctant to do so.

There are more than 1,500 local issues ranging from free car washes and plant saunas to incentive pay. Steel mill workers in the East make from 50 to 65 cents an hour more than the miners under the incentive plan.

Many leaders of union locals consider this the key issue. It's clear industry feels the same.

William Miller, chief negotiator for U.S. Steel, said the incentive pay issue was a national issue, that the steel companies would never give in on it.

"This is a showdown fight," said one union local leader.

All across the Iron Range, which furnishes more than 50 per cent of the raw material for American's steel industry, people are "making do," skipping the luxuries of going out to eat, bowling, and beauty parlors.

Judy Johnson, 22, a sometime truck washer at the U.S. Steel plant in Hibbing,

Des Moines Attempting To Attract Conventions

By PAMELA J. HUEY

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Centrally located between two oceans, Iowa's capital city of 210,000 is a "surprising place with an easy grace where you can have the town and the country, too."

So go the song lyrics in a year-long, \$150,000 chamber of commerce campaign to improve the city's image and attract newcomers and conventions through radio commercials, bumper stickers, Frisbees, pamphlets, luggage tags and direct mailers.

"The reaction has been better than fantastic," said Tim Colwell, chamber public relations director. "We are surprised."

Last week, the chamber completed a campaign segment which focused radio spots in seven major markets, including Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City and Washington. D.C. Colwell said Des Moines even received unexpected publicity in the form of unsolicited comments from disc jockeys who played the spots.

In Kansas City, morning man Mike Murphy, a native of Ottumwa, Iowa, used the spot to lead into his farm report by saying, "it's 6:21 in Des Moines and the chickens are just about to get up there along with the cows, sheep and the ewes." Sound effects of chickens and cows played in the background.

Colwell said at first the chamber was

concerned about the ribbing, but concluded the fun made of the city helped to strengthen the campaign's effectiveness.

The radio campaign consisted of five ads — all of which include portions of a Des Moines theme song written and recorded especially for the promotion — and divided into two parts. The first three ads told in serial fashion of a man's inept attempts to attract people to Iowa's capital city.

His only success was to attract a convention — Sunday Surfers of America. Although he turned it down because the nearest ocean is 1,000 miles away, as the commercial fades, Des Moines' never-say-die salesman said "... although we are centrally located between two oceans."

A negative response to the campaign occurred in Cleveland where some businessmen called stations to complain the ads might take away convention business.

So far, Colwell said the chamber has received about 100 inquiries from persons who heard the spots and wanted to know more about the city. He said one listener interviewed in Chicago said he thought Des Moines was in Idaho.


A Des Moines resident, however, told Colwell a cab driver at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport reported he had heard good things about the city from WGN morning personality Wally Phillips.

Underwood's

OCTOBER SPECIAL
FROM OUR CARRY-OUT COUNTER

1 Pound Chopped BAR-B-Q Beef
1 Pint Beans • 1 Pint Coleslaw

All FOR ONLY \$1.98
A \$3.58 Value



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YOU COULD BE THE WINNER IN YOUR AREA OF ONE OF THESE SIX FABULOUS TRIPS,

when you enter the Quality Counts Breadstakes.

Just tell us which of these qualities you like best about Rainbo Bread!

1. Maybe it's Rainbo's TEXTURE you like best. If so, it's a trip for 2 to Scotland & England, countries famous for their fine textiles!
2. If it's that Rainbo's HAND-TWISTED, you could win a trip for 2 to Greece, famous for its hand-crafting!
3. If it's Rainbo's quality of HOLDING TOGETHER, you could win a family trip for 4 to Walt Disney World!
4. If Rainbo's TWICE-RISING QUALITY gets to you, that could get you a trip for 2 to Japan, Land of the Rising Sun!
5. Or if you like Rainbo's FRESHNESS, you'll love a trip for 2 to Hawaii, the isle of fresh fruit and flowers!
6. If it's the fact that Rainbo's WRAPPED WHILE HOT, you could wrap up a cruise for 2 to the Bahamas, where you'll be wrapped in sunshine!

Imagine! You could be the winner in your area of any one of these six fabulous international trips simply by telling us which of the six qualities of Rainbo Bread you like best. What could be easier? For all the details, just look for specially marked Rainbo packages and entry blanks at your favorite food store. Or follow the easy contest rules in this ad.



YOU COULD WIN \$100 WORTH OF GROCERIES!

When you enter the Breadstakes, every week for six weeks, you'll have a chance to win a certificate good for \$100 worth of groceries at your favorite food store! And whether or not you win a grocery certificate, you're still eligible to win the trip of your choice in the Quality Counts Breadstakes.

1. To enter the Rainbo "Quality Counts Breadstakes," complete the information requested on the official entry form, or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address, zip code and the words, "Rainbo bread has the qualities that count." Machine duplicated or mechanically reproduced entries will be declared void. Enter as many times as you like, but you must mail each entry separately to: P.O. BOX 70, LUBBOCK, TX 79408.
2. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. All entries must be postmarked by November 12, 1977, and received by November 24, 1977, for the Quality Counts Breadstakes. The weekly drawing for the Grocery Certificates will commence the week of October 3, 1977, and be drawn for six (6) consecutive weeks.
3. PRIZES. One winner in your area will have the choice of either one of five international vacations for two people to Japan, Greece, British Isles, Bahamas, or Hawaii; or a vacation to Walt Disney World for four people. All trips must be taken before December 31, 1978, and are subject to scheduled travel arrangements. Trips include only air transportation, hotel accommodations and meals. Six other winners in your area will win one \$100 Grocery Certificate.
4. Applicable federal, state and local taxes, if any, must be paid by the prize winner. No substitutions for prizes offered. Only one prize awarded per family. If a minor wins a trip, it will be awarded to the minor's parent or legal guardian; otherwise, prizes are not transferable.
5. Winners will be determined in an independent random drawing from among eligible entries. Drawing results will be final. Winners will be notified by mail.
6. The odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received in your area.
7. Prize winners will be required to sign a statement permitting use of their name and/or picture for promotional purposes, an affidavit of eligibility, and a waiver of liability.
8. Breadstakes open to residents of the continental United States only. Employees of Campbell Taggart, Inc., its affiliated companies, advertising and promotion agencies, judging organizations, and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply.
9. All prizes will be awarded. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Quality Counts Breadstakes" Winners List, P.O. Box 2640, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS! WE DO QUALITY WILD GAME PROCESSING!

Coopers Market

6309 W. 19th Lubbock 792-4937

 OWEN'S SAUSAGE 2# Bag 2.49	 USDA Choice HALF BEEF Cut Lb. 79c Wrapped Frozen	 GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 Oz. 89c Bag
ROAST Loan, Tender lb. 98c	HOT LINKS Gooch Brand lb. 79c	
TEXAS STEAK Good For BBQ lb. 1.39	GROUND CHUCK Bt Loan lb. 89c	
RANCH STEAK Bt. Loan, lb. 89c	BEEF PATTIES 2# Package 2.29	
SWISS STEAK Arm Round Cpt. lb. 98c	CHEESE WISCONSIN CHUNK lb. 1.39	

Migrant Tomato Pickers Spend Long Hours

ELMORE, Ohio (UPI) — Fingers cramp and knees ache. That's good picking. Bend wrong or throw out a hip when hoisting 33 pounds of tomatoes on a truck and the inexperienced back is set afire. But each hamper is worth 30 cents.

Migrant workers in the tomato fields of northwestern Ohio, the Midwest's largest employer of migrants, are there for the money.

As long as the tomatoes last, they are there 12 hours a day, six days a week.

Elizabeth Lopez, 17, babysits a year-old nephew while her sister and brother-in-law pick in John J. Luckey's 40-acre tomato field. She says she is still asleep when the alarm goes off at 6 or earlier.

"The hotter it is, the earlier they get started," said Luckey, who has never had to set time limits on his migrants.

They don't return until 5, except for some of the women, like Elizabeth's sister Connie, who cook and carry back lunch.

Connie, Joe and Luckey's 16 other workers, all Lopez relatives from around Brownsville, Tex., drive in camper trucks to fields a half mile away.

They wear jeans and T-shirts under long-sleeved shirts, sneakers and straw hats tied with bandannas or baseball caps. One picker lashes tough rubber pads to his kneecaps. They all wear yellow rubber gloves.

It doesn't keep the dirt from caking in the creases of Adam Lopez' neck or wearing away Minda Lopez' nails. The trucks kick up itchy swirls of dust, but, said Minda, "the sun, that's definitely the worst."

It makes picking sweaty, hot work in fields that smell like baking sauce.

But each hamper is worth 30 cents, so the migrants bend or kneel, scraping red globs off vines, slapping branches against hampers to unload a bunch at once.

There is only occasional talk or humming from a truck radio. For a break, they straighten and light a cigarette. For a bathroom, they use a nearby cornfield. For 10 years, migrants have listed field outhouses as a top desire.

"I've watched these guys go down a row for an hour and a half," said an Ohio Bureau of Employment Services worker, "and they don't straighten up. If I tried that they'd have to send someone in with a jack to straighten me out."

Minda fills a hamper every five minutes. That's 12 baskets or about \$3.60 an hour, \$43.20 a 12-hour day.

Farmers in the area are fond of telling about the money to be made picking. They each can tell you about some guy who picked 335 or even 505 baskets in a day.

"Some migrants make \$400 a week," said Ezequiel Gonzalez, OBES rural manpower representative. But such weeks come only late in the season when the crop is abundant. They may not come at all in case of rain, cutworms, labor surplus or market slumps.

Federal statistics say the average migrant makes \$3,000 and has four kids.

After five, and on Sundays, migrant life centers on the camps. Luckey's is a low-slung, corrugated metal barracks. The floors are cement, a hazard to the handful of toddlers that race through the units giggling, hauling their shepherd puppy, Star, by a rope.

An old box television takes up one cor-

ner, a sink and huge tin of shortening another. The paneled kitchen and two bedrooms furnished with a couch and bunks are separated by curtains. A wringer-washer and showers are in a room between two units.

The Lopezes mostly sit and talk at night, Elizabeth says. But they go out too, to the Spanish movie in nearby Woodville or to other camps to see friends and relatives. Monday nights a Spanish radio program is broadcast.

Priests like Father Ramunda Lalonna of St. Peter and Paul's Church in Toledo, travel to the camps weekday evenings for mass, baptisms, first communions and weddings.

"For an altar we use whatever the peo-

ple have, an old table, or yesterday I used a garbage can. Towels and sheets, not linen.

"I'll look out," said Luckey on the patio of his farmhouse, "and see four or five guys standing around the trash barrel drinking beer. I can't blame them. They'd probably go crazy if they didn't."

Others are not so tolerant.

Robert Heft, Napoleon, Ohio's part-time mayor, says the migrants flood Wood County every year at the same time crime, especially shoplifting, increases.

The mayor says he resents that "We find it cheaper to let them violate the law.

"Take them to court for a traffic case," he said, "and they don't have any insurance and they need court-appointed lawyers. It costs us \$200 to \$300 to prosecute."

Bill Browning, Napoleon police dispatcher, says that aside from a few extra arrests for public drunkenness, migrants don't mean much of a change for the department.

"Drinking. That's all they have to do up here in a strange country," he said. "They hang out in certain bars — two in particular, we get called to all the time. One, you've got to give them credit. There's no racism. If a guy wants to come in and relax, have a drink, that's fine with them."

Dow Chemical Earnings Decline, Sales Increase

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. Wednesday reported a decline of 13 per cent in third-quarter earnings on a sales increase of 11 per cent.

Earnings were \$145 million, or 78 cents per share, against \$167 million, or 90 cents a share, in what the company called a "strong" 1976 quarter.

Sales were \$1.6 billion, up from \$1.4 billion in the same period in 1976.

Dow's financial vice president, G. James Williams, commented, "The increase in the world's economic activity, especially outside the United States, has not occurred at the pace we had expect-

ed." Williams said worldwide volume was up only 8 per cent and prices only 3 per cent, while at the start of the year the company predicted it would, to reach its goals, need a volume increase of 10 per cent and price increases of 5 per cent.

In products, demand was weak worldwide for pharmaceuticals and caustic soda and strong for insulating products and oil and gas well services in the United States, for polystyrene in the Pacific, for inorganic chemicals in Latin America and for magnesium metal overall, Williams said.

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Our showrooms and our warehouse are bulging with extra values! And why? We sell America's most popular organ... the THOMAS. Now we have assembled a collection of previously owned organs and have given each one a very special clearance price. You have the opportunity to save more than ever before. As a special inducement for you to buy, each of these organs has a limited warranty.

NEARLY-NEW ONE-OWNER ORGANS	
\$1695	is the retail value. LOWREY Genie "44" model with automatic chord. You save 52%. \$ 800
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\$2995	is the current value. WURLITZER current model with automatic chord and rhythm. You save 41%. \$1995
\$ 995	is the retail value. HAMMOND Piper with rhythm. You save 55%. \$ 450
\$ 995	is the retail value. HAMMOND Model M. You save 60%. \$ 400
\$ 995	is the retail value. THOMAS solid state with rhythm. You save 60%. \$ 400
\$2795	is the retail value. THOMAS Model 262 with memory chord. You save 33%. \$1895
\$2595	is the retail value. THOMAS Model 262 in Spanish design. 6 months old. You save 39%. \$1595
\$2295	is the retail value. THOMAS Model 183 has memory chord. 12 months old. You save 35%. \$1495

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Realistic STA-84 gives you more power, features and sound for your stereo dollar! Come see! Come hear! Come rejoice at 33% off at The Nationwide Supermarket of Sound!

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REALISTIC MOBILE CB PRICE BREAK!

Reg. 139⁹⁵

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Washington Event To Honor Hubert Humphrey

By LEE BYRD
WASHINGTON (AP) — In glasses raised warmly to an old friend, in tributes spoken and unspoken, the life and times of Hubert H. Humphrey will be celebrated in style tonight by a few of his friends.

About three thousand of them.

They will gather for "An Evening in Honor of Hubert H. Humphrey," an affair Humphrey is too ill to attend. He has not returned to Washington since surgeons discovered inoperable pelvic cancer Aug. 18.

And they will seek to remember Humphrey's admonition to "not make anything maudlin of this ... It should be an evening of fun, a happy time for everyone."

"He told us not to make this a sad affair," said longtime friend Joe Dillon, the former mayor of St. Paul, Minn., who is now a Washington attorney.

"And that's why we're going to have dancing and dinner and cocktails and entertainers and all the rest. But you know and I know that it will be very sad, for all of us ... how could anybody help it?"

Until a few days ago, Humphrey planned to attend, even if he had to go right back to Minnesota for the treatments he has been undergoing for the cancer. But Dillon said Humphrey's "just

physically unable" to attend.

"We still hope he can talk to us via telephone," Dillon said.

Vice President Walter Mondale, the senator's protegee, is the host for the affair.

The guest list includes Cabinet members past and present, Chief Justice Warren Burger and a long line of congressional colleagues from both sides of the aisle.

President Carter, who calls Humphrey "the greatest living Democrat," may also stop by to join tonight's tribute.

Conservative Republican Bob Dole and George McGovern, the liberal Democrat who dashed Humphrey's last real run at the presidency, both will be there.

While there will be glowing words — from Mondale and actors Lorne Greene and Vincent Price — it may be left to political satirist Mark Russell, who has made Humphrey the butt of a thousand one-liners, to remind the assembled that the senator possesses, to this day, the most unsinkable good cheer in government.

The estimated \$75,000 profit from the \$50 price of admission will be given to the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

Contributions for the institute, announced earlier this year, already exceed \$3 million.

A month ago, Humphrey went before cheering Minnesota labor leaders and declared he's "not about to have somebody cover me up. I'm not about ready to get lost."

He vowed to regain enough strength to resume his Senate duties, adding that he would resign only when "the man up

stairs says, 'Hubert, I need you up here.'"

In his absence tonight, his friends will toast the Minneapolis mayor who, in 1948, made Harry S. Truman and the Democratic party take a stand for black Americans.

They will toast the young senator who dreamed of the Peace Corps long before John F. Kennedy created it, the liberal who shaped Medicare, urban renewal and federal aid to education; the Senate

majority whip who worked incessantly on a landmark civil rights bill.

They will raise their glasses to the vice president who maintained his loyalty to Lyndon B. Johnson, even as that President's Vietnam War policy was anathema to him.

They will honor the presidential hopeful who saw his dreams end in the snows of West Virginia in 1960, the streets of Chicago in 1968 and the sunshine of Florida and California in 1972.

Humphrey considered another run last year, but "got myself under control. I still had the desire, but I knew I shouldn't be in it."

He never really got over 1968. "To lose to Nixon, ye Gods," he wrote in his autobiography. "No warmth, no strength, no emotion, no spirit, no heart."

Humphrey was hardly Jimmy Carter's biggest fan in 1976.

"You know, we weren't, in the beginning, cheering Carter supporters," Hum-

phrey has said. "Carter was running against Washington, and I was labeled 'Washington.'"

But Humphrey became Carter's best and most influential friend in the Congress.

"The President will miss Hubert Humphrey tremendously," said Dillon. "The fighting, the chaos we see in the Senate now ... Hubert would have those people together. At least he'd have them talking to one another."



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

D News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Oct. 20, 1977

Lubbock Man Found Innocent Of Aggravated Assault Charge

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A jury here Wednesday acquitted a man accused of pointing a pistol at a local policeman.

Found innocent of the aggravated assault charge was Harold Dane Wilson, 39, of 2626 E. Cornell St.

The jury in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court deliberated approximately five hours before finding Wilson not guilty.

Prosecutors felt that the case hinged on whether the jury believed the testimony of police officers or of Wilson's self-described common-law wife, Joyce Johnson.

But defense attorney Cleddie Edwards also argued that, even if police testimony concerning Wilson's alleged actions with the pistol were true, his client still had not threatened anyone.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell claimed Mrs. Johnson's testimony comprised "the most incredible story I've ever heard in my life" and asked jurors to empathize with police officers who risk their lives in the line of duty.

"The man walks up to a door and finds a gun stuck in his chest. He had a very sinking feeling," Darnell said.

"Ask yourselves this: why would a police officer get up here and testify to that if it were not true?"

Officers Pat Hastings and Max Wilkinson testified they were responding to a call of shots being fired in the area of 2626 E. Cornell St. on May 14 of this year.

Hastings testified he and Wilkinson walked up to the front door and were preparing to knock.

"I saw the defendant opening the door with his right hand and he was holding a pistol with his left hand. He was less than two feet away," Hastings said.

Darnell asked where the weapon was pointing.

"At my chest," Hastings said. He said the barrel of the .32-caliber pistol was six to nine inches away from him.

"I had a sinking feeling," Hastings said, when Darnell asked what went through his mind. "I felt like I was about to get shot."

The officer said he reached for the gun and grabbed the cylinder with his right hand to prevent it from turning. He said he noticed the weapon was not cocked.

Hastings said he forced the pistol up in the air, using leverage to try to wrest it from Wilson's hand. He said he succeeded after about 15 seconds.

Darnell asked if he had said anything.

"I said 'Give me the gun, man,'" Hastings said. He said Wilson did not answer.

According to Hastings, there was one live round in the cylinder of the gun.

Hastings and Wilkinson said they were invited into the residence by Mrs. Johnson, who was, according to them, hysterical and crying.

The officers indicated that Mrs. Johnson told them she wanted Wilson out of the house because he had been shooting at her children.

Hastings said Mrs. Johnson told them she was not married to Wilson, and produced rent receipts in her name.

The officer said he grabbed Wilson's arm, telling him he had to leave, and that Wilson suddenly became aggressive.

He said he and Wilkinson grappled with Wilson but they were unable to handcuff him. They were hampered, he said, when Mrs. Johnson suddenly joined the fray, trying to pull Wilson away from them.

According to the prosecution account, Wilson was finally subdued when backup units arrived.

Mrs. Johnson's testimony contradicted that of the police officers on every vital point.

She said that the police kicked in the front door, came in, and that one of them hit Wilson, knocking him to the floor. She said Wilson had not answered the door while holding a pistol, and that he did not have a pistol on him during the entire time police were there.

The witness said she did not remember officers asking if she were married to Wilson and said she did not show Hastings or Wilkinson any rent receipts.

She said officers handcuffed Wilson and then began torturing him by pulling on certain portions of his anatomy. That was when she began fighting, she said, by smashing a glass ball over one officer's head.

"A little blond cop put a shotgun up to my head and said if I didn't shut up he would blow my brains out."

"He called me a very bad name," Mrs. Johnson said.

On cross-examination, Mrs. Johnson said she had called for police several times in the past because of domestic disturbances.

She said Wilson had been hit hard enough to leave a facial bruise. Darnell introduced a mug shot of Wilson taken at

the city jail later on which, the witness concurred, showed no bruise.

In rebuttal testimony, two backup officers said they had seen no trace of broken glass when they arrived at the residence, and said they were needed to complete the job of subduing Wilson.

A pistol was introduced into evidence. Wilkinson said he observed two bullet holes in a bedroom of the residence.

In final argument, Edwards pointed to testimony by Wilkinson to the effect that Hastings had seized the pistol from Wilson in an instant, instead of the 15 or so seconds testified to by Hastings.

"If they are mistaken regarding one event, they could be mistaken regarding another," Edwards said.

Queen Buys Farm Tract

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II plans to buy 600 acres of farmland to almost double the western England estate she presented to her daughter, Princess Anne, Buckingham Palace said Tuesday.

The Palace confirmed a news report about the negotiations but would not reveal the price of the land.

The Daily Mirror newspaper put the cost of the extra land at \$437,500.

The land adjoins the 730-acre Galtcombe Park estate in Gloucestershire, for which the Queen reportedly paid \$875,000 as a gift to Anne and her husband, Army Captain Mark Phillips.

The Palace spokesman said the farm-land came on the market "and was considered a sensible investment for the future." He said it would continue to be farmed.

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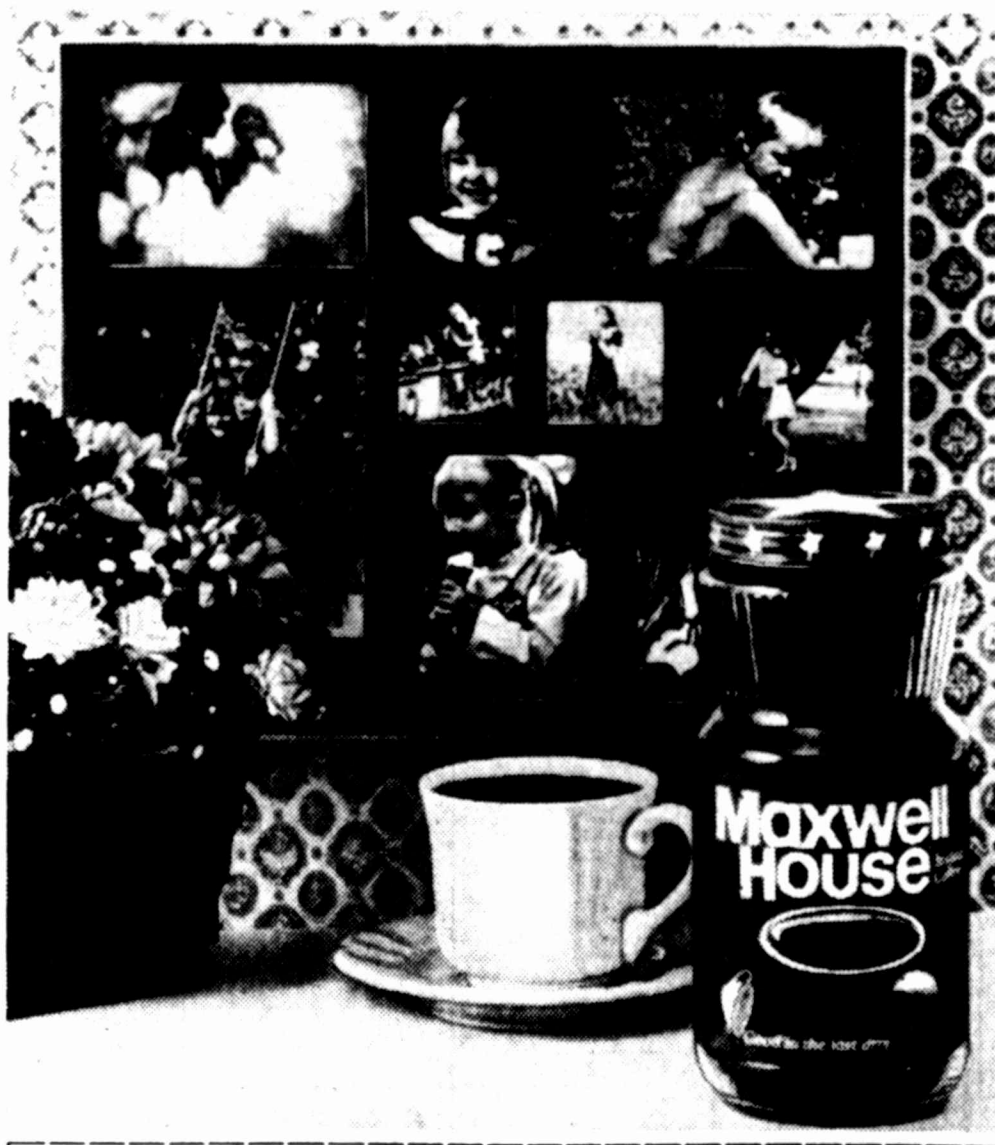
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REGISTERED child care. Openings for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

HAVE openings for babies or small children. Also pick up. 745-3434

NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. 745-3434

GOOD Times Child Care. Open 7 days. 24 hours. School transportation. Openings — age 3 & over. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460

CHILD care my home. 2406 Quirt. Lot 12. 5230 per day. All ages. All hours.

OPENINGS only. 3 weeks up. Monday, Friday, day. No part-time. 799-5155

CHILD CARE — Former teacher. Single home. 4000 sq. ft. 24 hours. After school. (K-5). Drop ins. 799-2844

BABYSITTING in my home. 12:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Drop ins. 792-3534. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460

CHILD care. Park Loren area. 747-8037

CHILD Care. Ages 3-10. Licensed. Near West. Dunes. 3117. 310. 744-9914

LICENSED and L.V.N. My home. Fenced yard, reasonable rates. 745-3434

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center. 5320 50th. 799-4400. Director. Beverly A. VandenBerg. 799-4400

REGISTERED child care. My home. 2406 Quirt. Lot 12. 5230 per day. All ages. All hours.

LICENSED child care. All ages. Near East Elementary. 1310 21st. 747-2071

BUSY. Back kindergarten & Day Care. Licensed. Excellent program. For each age group. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460

SEEK & FIND THIRTIES MOVIES

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

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

Camille Pygmalion Tom Sawyer
Juarez Grand Hotel Outward Bound
Holiday City Lights A Star is Born
Bad Girl Stage Door Dark Victory
Tomorrow: Hockey

MACHINISTS

Urgently Needed
Relocate to Ft. Worth
Moving Allowance

Experienced craftsmen required. Modern air-conditioned shop. Competitive pay rates. Precision work. Some NC machines. We design, manufacture parts, and assemble complex automatic machines. Call collect 817-424-7243 or write to Mooney Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 19368, Ft. Worth, TX 76114. Equal Opportunity Employer

FEEDLOT MANAGER

Large 30,000 head capacity feedlot in Northern Texas has asked us to find them a Feedlot Manager with a track record to prove his abilities. Responsible for organization and coordination of feedyard, feedmill, and office functions. Not responsible for purchasing grain, ingredients, or cattle. This is an excellent opportunity with a well-financed company. Excellent Fringe Benefits. AGENCY FEE PAID. Starting Salary \$30,000 and up. Call or submit confidential resume to The Job Centre, 792-3211, 4630 50th #108, Lubbock, TX 79414

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

TANK WELDERS

AND TRAINEES AS WELDERS, TANK FITTERS, TANK TESTERS, AND SHOP HELPERS.

4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
FRAMING carpenter wanted. Excellent benefits. Pay open 797-0163

OPENING for part time accounting major. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484

MANAGER frame. Start \$900 month. Advance to \$1200 — \$1700 month in 3 to 5 months. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484

LABORERS. cement finisher, and mechanic. lots of work. Call Frank Hodges, 799-6019

DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. 5.5 1/2 days weekly. Apply in person or call Lubbock Rendering Co., East 38th & Elder, 744-2813

WANTED — Experienced farmhand. No drinkers, please. 252-2892

TELEPHONE linemen splicers and outside plant station installers to work in Southwest. Only telephone experience need apply. 402-279-6991

1 1/2 week paid. Terri. Sales. Sales ability and exp. Earn \$25,000 up 2nd year. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 10-15, 792-2335

GENERAL WORKERS
Major Lubbock employer has numerous openings for persons with stable work records and good past employment work records.

Apply in person:
Arlene Jones
Anderson Clayton
Oil Seed Processing Division
2300 S. 50th St.
Lubbock, TX.
Employment Opportunity Employer M F 10-15

ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
5 DAYS MON-FRI
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

6101 AVENUE A

ROUTE SALESMEN

EXCELLENT SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

5 day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation
Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Five Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization

Apply in Person
505 E. 50th

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

ONLY 8c PER WORD

EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in A.J. For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 time in Update @ .08 per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock.
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Employment

27. Of Interest Male
FINANCE Operator, accounting experience. Great company. Excellent benefits & \$14,800. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service 2302 Ave. Q

RETIRED man on social security for part time light maintenance.
Apply at Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Road
795-5281.

WAREHOUSE — Forklift experience. Must be 18. Five days a week. Bondable. Salary depending on experience. Good company benefits. 324 E. 44th, Lubbock.

FULL time and no lay-off. Salesman wanted for farm store and auto parts. 5 1/2 day work week. Full holiday. Many other benefits. Contact Wayne Fuller, Gebo's, 215 50th, 745-5649

SALES Trainer. Fee paid. Dept. Car. expenses. National Firm. \$10,800. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281. Plains National Bank Building.

GINN wanted at Alamo Gin. Morton, Texas. 806-525-4144

MATURE individual to keep automobile dealership spic and span. A growing shop. Plains Farm Supply, Inc., Plains, Texas. Day 806-456-2811. Night 806-456-6012. Ask for Ed Sharp.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer. Fee paid. Experienced. Metal product manufacturer. \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SHIPPING-receiving clerk, good office experience helpful. Call 745-4549

TWO automobile mechanics. Willson Auto & Machine, 428-3461. Home phone, 428-7256

EXPERIENCED Metal product manufacturer. \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CONSTRUCTION help wanted. Construction Co. Lubbock. Seeking applications for the following jobs: Diesel and Caterpillar mechanic, millwright, electrician, machine operator, hot bit asphalt paver, asphalt distributor operator. Excellent working conditions, profit sharing. 453-4543. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEVICE technician. Military trained or related. Electronic background. Extensive training program. \$9,800. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

SEVICE Advisor, mechanics and repair shop. \$12,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 401 University.

EXPERIENCED heating and air conditioning repairman. Top wages, excellent working conditions. Air Top Plumbing, 792-3313

HEAVY equipment diesel and gas mechanic. Must be qualified and have references. 745-1111. Commercial Papers.

ASSISTANT Manager. One half fee paid. Rapid promotions. Selling benefits. \$8,800. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BE choosy work when and where you want. Apply & 30AM Monday, Friday. Paid in full daily. Trans-orientation furnished. Free jobs. Lubbock's only downtown temporary help agency. 745-2288

SHIPPING clerk. Knowledge routing motor freight air freight. Excellent working conditions. Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

SHIPPING receiving occasional delivery. \$4.00. Will train. Star Personnel Service, 409 University.

QUALITY Inspector for manufacturer. Good salary. Fee paid. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service 2302 Ave. Q

FERTILIZER sales, established customers. Top pay. Call Abbe, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service 2302 Ave. Q

GENERAL warehouse. Married. Stable person. \$5.50 hr. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

INVENTORY control. Sharp person. \$8.00. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

Auto Parts counter sales. Good exp. brings top dollar. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 10-15, 792-2335

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
HEAVY equipment mechanic for weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484

EXPERIENCED ginner. West Texas. 1200 sq. ft. open. 238-1629. Nights. Call 228-1161

VALLEY Hydraulic Products Division has openings for machinists and machine operators. Experience necessary. Day and swing shifts. Excellent benefits. No phone calls please. Apply in person. 1 1/2 miles east of Loop 289 on the Idalou Highway. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED. Experienced TV service man. Top wages. Ross TV, 1710 Ross, 742-4661. Nights, 799-1779

TRAINEE. Learn all area of business. Some warehouse and delivery. \$4,760. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th

STEEL Erectors. Experienced helpful. But not necessary. Fabricated metal buildings. Call 747-6492

NO Experience necessary. Dispatching. Growing shop. Plains Farm Supply, Inc., Plains, Texas. Day 806-456-2811. Night 806-456-6012. Ask for Ed Sharp.

JOHN Deere mechanic. Minimum 5 yrs experience, insurance, profit sharing, plan, uniforms. Other benefits. A growing shop. Plains Farm Supply, Inc., Plains, Texas. Day 806-456-2811. Night 806-456-6012. Ask for Ed Sharp.

TRUCK driver, experienced, for 520, 745-3223

AUTO mechanic-froneted man. Good working conditions, salary \$12,000. Commission & benefits. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEED full time help for week 35-40 hours per week. Apply in person at Red Carpet Car Wash, 1902 Quaker Avenue.

TRAINEES. Shipping clerk, counter parts, general warehouse. \$4,800-\$5,000 per month. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

WAREHOUSE Personnel wanted — heating, air conditioning. 792-4437. Pat Mills Plumbing.

MECHANICS needed. Work on light construction equipment. Good hours and benefits. Call 745-4646

FULL time experienced service station man. Plains Exco, 3115 50th, 799-8009

Wanted oil field electrician. Must be dependable and willing to move to Post. Guaranteed salary plus profit sharing.

806-495-2610

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS

Turbine & Submersible Pumps

Immediate openings for:
Pump Assembly Man,
Machinist,
Machine Operators,
& Machine Shop Trainees

Must have the aptitude & desire to learn trade.

No phone calls
Apply 1 1/2 miles East
Loop 289 on Idalou
Highway.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED. Plastic injection molding machine operator for 3rd shift. Hours 7am-7pm. Five days a week. \$4.00 per hour. Free jobs. Lubbock's only downtown temporary help agency. 745-2288

SHIPPING clerk. Knowledge routing motor freight air freight. Excellent working conditions. Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

SHIPPING receiving occasional delivery. \$4.00. Will train. Star Personnel Service, 409 University.

QUALITY Inspector for manufacturer. Good salary. Fee paid. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service 2302 Ave. Q

FERTILIZER sales, established customers. Top pay. Call Abbe, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service 2302 Ave. Q

GENERAL warehouse. Married. Stable person. \$5.50 hr. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

INVENTORY control. Sharp person. \$8.00. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

Auto Parts counter sales. Good exp. brings top dollar. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 10-15, 792-2335

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
SHOP carpentry trainee. \$130 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484

WAREHOUSE production. Up to \$200 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484

NEED mechanic and serviceman combination. Must have own hand tools. Excellent salary and company fringe benefits. Call 744-5500

ELECTRONIC Technician. \$12,000 full package benefits. Call Abbe, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service 2302 Ave. Q

EXPERIENCED electrician. Heating, air conditioning. 799-1779

WANTED. year round bookkeeper. experience in coffee or grain. preferably both. Good benefits and salary. Only experienced need apply. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEED tape and bed man with some experience. Call Abbe, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

STRUCTURAL hanger welder for power plant construction. Taton Construction, 745-4101.

Air conditioning & heating repairman. Also plumber. \$12,000. Commission & benefits. Year around work. Top salary. Overtime. Insurance, uniforms, benefits. BRADY CO. 4401 Ave. H. 744-2382

WANTED 10 welders. Call 806-825-2101. Bovine Feeders Incorporated.

MEDICAL SALES. Fee paid. Car + expenses. Degree. Benefits paid. \$12,000-\$15,000 per month. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEED janitors and maintenance men. Will train. 4206 24th, 793-2555.

MANAGER Trainee. Experience not necessary. Fast advancement. Growing shop. Plains Farm Supply, Inc., Plains, Texas. Day 806-456-2811. Night 806-456-6012. Ask for Ed Sharp.

ELECTRICIANS. Consultants, sheet metal mechanics, operators. Commercial Contractors. \$12,000. Commission & benefits. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

REPAIRMAN PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 5279 34th 795-6461

FREE PAID SALES
PHARMACEUTICAL — West Texas, limited travel, stable sales territory. \$12,000. Commission & benefits. Bring or send resume to PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 501 LNB, 742-0484

SHOP hands wanted. Apply in person. 792-3323. J. Tahoka, AMF Blacksmith.

WORK available. Paid everyday. Repair. 792-3323. J. Tahoka, AMF Blacksmith.

COTTON stripper operator. Lubbock. Live in Lubbock. 743-3223.

ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial. \$12,000. Commission & benefits. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED. Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, top wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS. Wanted. Full, part-time. \$4.00 per hour. Yellow Cab Co. 745-177

23. Of Interest Female

General Office, light typ- ing 5514 Bi-lingual, 10-15... Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-15 793-2535

23. Of Interest Female

COCKTAIL waitresses wanted part time, no experience necessary Elys Lodge 792-4871

SIDE GLANCES



'He's got a great bedside manner, but these days you bring your bedside to him!'

24. Male or Female

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment...

24. Male or Female

SHOE help wanted, experience preferred, but will accept trainee. Excellent benefits, mature person.

24. Male or Female

WANTED - Manager Trainers - Must be willing to learn to fast cook and to learn to supervise...

24. Male or Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Investigate why our men and women make \$450 per week...

24. Male or Female

TECHNICAL Illustrator Commercial Arts Studio or related work experience required...

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED or beginner typists, 10 key address 5300 up Star Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-15 793-2535

24. Male or Female

COMMUNICATIONS operator 10 key phone work & printing with 10 key typewriter...

24. Male or Female

LEGAL office clerk, public contact some typing, Professional Placement Service of Lubbock...

24. Male or Female

OFFICE supervisor trainee experienced working with public. No secretarial skills needed...

24. Male or Female

TRAINEE unusual, interesting year due means if you like 3 days Professional Placement Service of Lubbock...

24. Male or Female

CLERICAL variety plus light office skills, Public Contact Call Lisa 763-7011, Evans Personnel Consultants 2143-A 30th

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED LVN doctor's office 4 1/2 day week weekends 7:30-5:30

24. Male or Female

AFTERNOONS pick up lady to work dry cleaning pickup station prior experience. No phone calls apply in a.m. Village Cleaners 192-94th

24. Male or Female

NOW taking applications for full and part time waitresses for night and day shift. Apply in person...

24. Male or Female

NEED experienced full time six tiller to work in dry cleaners. Contact Tom Lutz, Grady's Cleaners 1709 Ave Q 763-4361

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED wool and silk knitter. Quality work \$400-\$425 per hour. No Saturdays. 7 or 8 hours daily. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person...

24. Male or Female

PAINT time office work. Typing skills & sales experience preferred. 12:30-3:30 Monday-Friday. \$2.50 per hour. 793-8123. Apply 1417 Texas

24. Male or Female

DICTAPHONE typist needed full-time. 10:30 to 4:30 p.m. hours. 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. hours. Monday through Friday. Call for appointment 747-2709

24. Male or Female

DAYTIME bartender wanted. 10:30-1:30. Do Club 1708 4th. 762-1482

24. Male or Female

WORK extra - now till Christmas longer short of long term jobs available. Never a late secretary. Training typists starting salary \$3 and up. Apply now. Texas and Oklahoma. 1117 Avenue K, Suite 722 or 228 763-5006

24. Male or Female

WANTED - Intelligent and dependable lady for clerical work with outgoing personality. 762-5880

24. Male or Female

R.N. SOPEN'S LVN 5008-3700 412 58th. Boren's Personnel Service 6413 University 747-4187

24. Male or Female

WAITRESSES needed Embers Steak House 1625 30th. Apply in person. 793-8123

24. Male or Female

NEED stylist with barber or cosmetology license. Call for appointment 792-4277

24. Male or Female

ONE office secretary needed. Member Receptionist phone skills. No Saturdays. Resume Box 1962 Lubbock 79208

24. Male or Female

TURN on to light bookkeeping varied duties & people work. One-on-one. All situations. 4 to 4:30. 5000. Montalva's. 763-4361. Call Linda 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service 2302 Ave Q

24. Male or Female

WANTED - Mature, experienced personable woman for secretarial position. Good environment. Full-time. 40 hours. 747-4121

24. Male or Female

SEAMSTRESS needed. Part-time. Apply 3412 34th Street

24. Male or Female

NEEDS - Responds to woman 1740 with elderly couple. Weekends from 8AM-5PM. Gene Gust 747-2551. After 5PM 799-2852

24. Male or Female

RETAIL Sales - Home and home care. Need dependable person to sell sportswear. Salary open. Graves Fashion, South Plains Mall

24. Male or Female

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24. Male or Female

RETAIL Sales - Home and home care. Need dependable person to sell sportswear. Salary open. Graves Fashion, South Plains Mall

WANTED Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products... EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN...

WHITE'S HAS IT Career opportunity as assistant manager now available with White's Home and Auto. If you are interested in personal growth within established retail chain...

HIRE-IN This week 6-8pm Monday-Friday If your looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments. This week we're having a special hire-in for electronic assemblers...

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED Aequal opportunity employer. This week we're interviewing from 6-8pm, Monday thru Friday in addition to regular business hours...

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORES SOUTH PLAINS MALL IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A STOCK HANDLER 8-5, 5-days, must be willing to work. Complete fringe benefit program.

FULL OR PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED Full-time 10 PM-6AM Part-time 11 PM-5AM, 1 PM-4PM, 2 to 3 days or week or Sat. only

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Men and women, with and without prior military service, are needed to join a local Army Reserve Hospital. The requirements are that you be between the ages of 17 & 34...

Field Service Trainee WELEX, a Wire Line Service Company performing logging and completion services for the Oil Industry, has permanent positions open in the following areas:

MEDICAL PRACTITIONER (SURGEON) Will provide medical services as a General Surgeon to clinic patients including medical diagnosis and treatment of patients. Minimum requirements consist of M.D. Degree, Survey and must be eligible for Texas license to practice medicine.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Medical Technologist ASCP Preferred Cytotechnologist ASCP Preferred PHYSICIANS PATHOLOGY SERVICE P.A. 3709 20th St. 795-0641

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO CASH! Part-time CUSTOMER SERVICE IDEAL HOURS 5PM-9PM Contact: Personnel Office LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 8am-5pm Mon.-Fri.

Claims Representative Immediate opening for experienced adjuster. Texas multi-line license, 1-2 years experience required. Salary range 11-13K. West Texas location. Regular travel. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to: P.K. Haynes Employers Insurance of Wausau 7700 Carpenter Freeway Dallas 75247 an equal opportunity employer.

JCPenney South Plains Mall INTERVIEWING FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS Part and Full Time New modern salon Excellent working conditions Regular associate benefits Discount on merchandise Dental and medical insurance Profit sharing Retirement plan Sick leave plan Vacation plan Life Insurance Apply Personnel Department J.C. PENNEY CO., SOUTH PLAINS MALL 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
EIGHTY acres 8 inch well...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
HOWARD COUNTY FARM

Real Estate for Sale
81. Real Est. To Trade
SQUARE FEET 1,000-1000 Ranch...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: Well built 3 bedroom...

ASK FOR DONNA SATON
CENTURY 21
CARL SANDERS REALTORS

793-3212 14 KARET SPARKLER
3104 50th
Prestigious 4 BR 3 Bath home...

Real Estate for Sale
EXCLUSIVE — Alto Village Ruidoso...

GAINES COUNTY
Four sections of irrigated farm...

82. Real Est. Wanted
1 BUY Equities Quick, courteous...

83. Oil Land & Leases
FOR Sale — 475 Acres of Petroleum...

84. Houses
"BRIGHT GOLD" — Beautiful, 3...

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT!
PARK LORRAINE ADDITION

SAVE ENERGY. SAVE FUEL BILLS.
THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL

CUT IT OUT!
T. K. DAVIS ASSOCIATES 2712 50th

85.31 Land in Lubbock County
Fourth section, 3 irrigated wells...

240 ACRES 5 of AKIN, Floyd Co.
Improved, three wells, 400 ft...

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2 story...

BY OWNER: Level 2 bedroom...

LOOK AT LANDMARK
MAKE A SMART MOVE

SEE OUR SPACIOUS NEW HOMES
WITH EXCLUSIVE THERMO-SHIELD

BURL KIZER Realtors
793-0693 3818-50th

1.12 ACRES in Pecos County, 500...

ALFALFA — corn farm, near...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

BY OWNER: Level 2 bedroom...

LOOK AT LANDMARK
MAKE A SMART MOVE

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WITH EXCLUSIVE THERMO-SHIELD

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
400 acres irrigated on Highway...

NEED A farm? We've Got It!
1640 to 1800 acre Lubbock, Lynn...

EXCELLENT 2-1/2, completely...

ATTRACTIVE 3-1/2, Refrigerated...

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LEO RUBICKA — Lubbock
800-799-4066

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE
34th

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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PECOS RIVER RANCH
2300 AC, One of the finest...

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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FRANSHIP WATER DISTRICT
Rental to raise kids, horses, gardens

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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RON WRIGHT REALTORS
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BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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35 perfectly level irrigated acres...

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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JACK BOWMAN, INC. REALTORS
3102 50th 795-0601

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BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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LOOK TO LANDMARK
ABUNDANT WATER BAILEY COUNTY

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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177 ACRES DRY LAND
Bailey County On pavement...

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
795-7126 10-11

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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90. Resort Property
LAKE home in beautiful hill...

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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CLARENDO, TX. — 30 acres, 2 1/2 wells...

IMPROVED and irrigated, 450...

BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS
Call 762-8821

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BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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BY OWNER: 3-1/2, carpet drapes...

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath...

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EQUITY BUY FOR \$45,000. 3 Bedroom and 2 baths, 2 Closets in each bedroom and additional hall closets.

Fantastic Equity Buy! 19 Unit Apt. Complex near Tech - \$235,000 total.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK ON THE GROW Move into this four bedroom home

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LOOK TO LANDMARK UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath

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AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR SEPTEMBER 1977

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WE BUY EQUITIES Barbara Hamlin Sales Leader

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 inc. TOYOTA RELIABLE USED CARS

1977 TOYOTA CREW CAB Pickup, 3 spd, A/C, buckets, AA, carpet, console color, Like New. \$6995	1974 DODGE GOODTIMES VAN V8 auto, power, air, mag, AM, FM, 8 track, CB unique. \$4495
1977 PONTIAC GRAND LE- MANS WAGON 9 pass. White, Woodgrain, red interior loaded. \$5295	1974 PEUGOT 504 ⁺ diesel wag. Never buy another get- ton of high priced gas. 4 spd, radio, rack, radiata. \$4595
1977 DATSUN Longbed Pick- up, booted camper shell, 4 spd, AM, FM. \$4495	1974 CHEV VAN Custom inte- rior, paneled & carpeted, great for family auto, power, AM, radials. \$3795
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1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA 2 dr, small V8, auto, A.C. power, cruise, tilt. \$4295	1974 V8 SUPER BEETLE Black Red, 4 spd, A.C., radio Excellent! \$2995
1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT Blue Mar Decor pkg, 5 spd, AM, FM, A.C. \$4695	1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST White, Tan, 4 spd, radio, rack, vinyl top, Great Shape. \$2595
1975 IH TRAVELLER Multi purpose vehicle, loaded, AM, FM, cruise, tilt. \$3995	1973 TOYOTA Pickup Custom Paint, sunroof, 4 spd, \$1995
1975 CHEV IMPALA WAG loaded, 4 pass, rack wholesale priced. \$2695	1973 CHEV NOVA 2 dr. Coupe V8, auto, A.C. \$1495
1976 VOLVO 145 WAGON Au- to, A.C., radio, rack Bargain. \$3695	1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 dr, V8, auto. \$995
	1965 CADILLAC SEDAN de VILLE White Red interior, loaded, AM, FM, A.C. Nice Oldie. \$695

LOOP 289—EAST OF SLIDE PD
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BANK RATE FINANCING

GLC is more than just a Great Little Car:
It's America's Lowest Priced Hatchback⁺
 And look what you get for that low price!

- smooth 1300 cc overhead cam engine
- power-assisted front disc brakes
- recycling bucket seats
- styled steel wheels
- 44 mpg highway, 35 mpg city*
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- big rear hatch
- handsome styling

*MPG estimate based on manual transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment.
 **Include dealer prep and freight. Taxes, license fee, optional equipment extra.

\$3389



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 43rd & Ave. Q 747-2931
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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	AUTO LOANS If you have a job, you should have a car. We'll help you get it. See SNOODGRASS MANER CO. 914 Ave. M 762-5248
90. Automobiles PONTIAC Grand Prix '73 Autom- tic, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, 8 track, good tires, low mileage. Need to sell. Call 762-8590 after 5PM.	90. Automobiles '77 OLDS Delta 88. Lots of highway miles. Runs great. Call 762-8561 before 5PM or see at 2123 29th anytime.	WANTED Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW's, 65-72 Cash, Bring Title See Wayne Canup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th-St. and Texas Avenue 767-2324	WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell your car & pickup for you & "handle all De- tails." See Wayne Canup to- day, 18th & Texas, 747-2754. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 9-30	

POLLARD Friendly FORD

77 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT
 \$3995

- Automatic Transmission
- Factory Air Conditioning
- Radio
- Full Wheel Covers
- Glass Third Door
- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Narrow Vinyl Bodyside Moldings

WHILE THEY LAST.....

78 FORD F-100
 \$3952

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P M
 SAT TIL 6 P M 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA
 "ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

THE 1978 LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS ARE HERE



SEE THE ALL NEW ZEPHYR NOW at
The Sign of the Cat

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters,
 Chadie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
 LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

COME ON BY...
 AN LET THE BOYS SHOW YOU THE '78's!

'78 MONTE CARLO
 Automatic trans., sport mirrors, de-
 luxe belts, air, radio, power steer-
 ing/brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass,
 WSW tires, mats, body
 mouldings, cruise. \$5757³⁶
 #8-4003

'78 NOVA 2-DOOR
 Automatic trans., 6-cylinder engine,
 radio, power steering/brakes, tinted
 glass, body
 mouldings. \$4401⁶⁷
 #8-3004

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1977
 MODELS...CARS AND PICKUPS. GOOD SELECTION
 OF EQUIPMENT AND COLORS FROM WHICH TO
 CHOOSE. SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE
 YOU BUY. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!!

NEW! 1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP!
 Tinted glass, air, heavy duty
 chassis, radio, 350 engine, au-
 tomatic transmission, power
 steering, power brakes, cigar
 lighter, gauges. #8-7038
\$5463⁵⁰

USED CARS & TRUCKS

'75 NOVA 4-DOOR, 6-cylinder, auto- matic, power and air. Nice one owner #7-1127A..... \$2795	'73 MALIBU 2-DOOR, only 47,000 miles. This will make a good school car. #7-4117A..... \$2195
'74 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, this is a nice car. See it today! #6312-A. Only..... \$1795	'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, 350 engine, automatic, good work pickup. #7-7430A..... \$995
	'77 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., HD chassis, power steering/brakes, radio. #8-7032A, Only..... \$3695

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TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
 OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY
 J.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING
GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Ford TRUCKS

WEST TEXAS LARGEST DEALER
 FOR MEDIUM AND HEAVY DUTY FORD TRUCKS!

BOB SUMNER '74 FORD LN-600 CHASSIS CAB, 202" WB, 138" CA, 361 V-8, 5-speed trans., 17,500 2-speed rear axle, 9.00x20 tires, disc wheels, power steering, #520-B..... \$5795	JAKE WEATHERS '73 CHEVROLET 6500 SINGLE AXLE TRACTOR, 427 V-8, 5-speed, trans., 2-speed rear axle, full air brakes, power steering, tractor package, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, #P-609..... \$5975
CLAYTON LOVELACE '71 CHEVROLET 60 SERIES TANDEM AXLE TRACTOR, 427 V-8, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle with air bag drag axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, power steering..... \$6500	CONWAY GARFORD '71 CHEVROLET 6000 TANDEM AXLE TRACTOR, 366 V-8, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle with Hutch drag axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, saddle tank, 5th wheel, tractor package. #6095-A..... \$4500

SPECIAL!
 1973 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, LWB, wide bed, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, 18,000 miles-immaculate throughout!
"SEE THIS PICKUP"

Lone Star Ford
 745-5101
 JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84 702 SLATON ROAD

WOW! WHAT'A BUY

RICHARD JACKSON '75 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB, red and white, Ranger Package, fully equipped..... \$3995	NATHAN HUTSON '73 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, new car trade-in, new tires, only 40,000 miles..... \$2195
	'77 DATSUN 710 HATCHBACK, 5-speed, air, AM/FM, only 9000 miles. Save at..... \$3995
	'77 PINTO STATION WAGON, V-6, automatic, power steering, luggage rack, only 5000 miles..... \$3995
	'72 LeMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, power, air..... \$1995
	'72 MALIBU COUPE, very sharp..... \$1995
	'75 MONARCH 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats..... \$3495
	'74 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, 29,000 miles, only..... \$2595

35 FULLY RECONDITIONED CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE! ALL CARRY A 30-DAY WARRANTY WITH A 12/12 WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

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 RICHARD JACKSON - NATHAN HUTSON

START THE NEW YEAR NEW

ALL THE NEW DODGES FOR '78 NOW ON DISPLAY!
TREND SETTER FOR THIS YEAR....



MAGNUM XE \$5775

New specialty intermediate! Aero-dynamic appearance — Dynamic styling! Electronic Lean Burn V-8 engine. TorqueFlite transmission, anti-sway bars, reclining vinyl bucket seats, lock-up torque converter for better mileage. Base manufacturers suggested retail price.

Includes Freight-Optional Equipment Extra!

ASPEN STATION WAGON



1978 Model 4-Door, Eggshell White, vinyl seats, tinted windshield, and all Standard 1978 Factory equipment #32500
\$4576²⁰ Plus Tax, Title & License

VANS, VANS, VANS



Work Vans, Conversions... We Have Them All!
EXAMPLE: New 1977 Classic Sierra Madre! Carpeted, Monterey Cedar Wood, sink, cabinet, pump, water supply, mirror, front icebox, deluxe hi-back vinyl seats, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, air conditioned and luggage rack! Beautiful custom paint #42637
DISCOUNTED **\$1650**

SWEPTLINE PICKUP



1978 Model, long wide bed, automatic, tinted windshield, cooling increased, dual low-mount mirrors, power steering, runs on REGULAR GAS, and more #42510
\$4934⁰¹ Plus Tax Title & License

FREE REFRESHMENTS AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!

USED TRUCKS	
'74 DODGE CHARGER, extra nice, loaded. #42077A	\$2795
'76 DATSUN B-210 4-door, sharp car. #43003A	\$2795
'75 DODGE MAXI VAN, 15 passenger, good Clean van. #42203A	\$4795
'73 CHEVROLET VEGA Wagon, Clean economy car. #36021A	\$1195
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded. #34013A	\$2395
'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. #8521	\$5295
'77 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice. #37032-B	\$6495
'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty	\$4995
'73 FORD GALAXIE 2-door, automatic, air, power, blue & white. #36030A	\$2195
'76 MAZDA COSMO, 5-speed, air, pretty red. Nice. #43168A	\$4395
'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. #42155-A	\$6995
'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air. #33016-A	\$3495
'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514	\$2995
'74 DODGE 1/2 TON Automatic, power, air and more	\$2995
'74 GMC 1/2-TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579	\$4795
'76 DODGE 3/4-TON automatic, radio, heater. #42040-A	\$3900
'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air	\$4525

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100% Guaranteed Used Cars, 30 days or 1000 miles engine, transmission, rear end & brakes. '73 Models up.

- '75 MONZA 2+2 V8, 4 speed, power steering, factory air, one of our many new car trade-ins, nice... \$2995
- '76 CUTLASS SUPREME SALON, this beautiful car has power, air, automatic, FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, wheels, roof, local one owner, only... \$4695
- '76 CHEVY II NOVA hatchback one of our many low mileage cars with RH automatic, power, air... \$3495
- '76 BUICK SKYHAWK, economical V6, with power, air, hatchback, & beautiful yellow... \$3795
- '76 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, this beautiful low mileage new car trade-in has tilt cruise, FM stereo, power, air, automatic, rally wheels, only... \$4695
- '75 GMC VANDURA Custom Van, new car trade-ins with power, air, automatic, wheels, only... \$4995
- '75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, Fully equipped, FM stereo, tilt cruise, vinyl roof, nice... \$3995
- '74 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS, this nice low mileage fully equipped coupe could be just what you are looking for... \$3195
- '74 CUTLASS SUPREME, this new car trade-in has power, air, automatic, nice, only... \$3195
- '72 MONTE CARLO COUPE, this car trade-in is fully equipped & nice, only... \$1995

Best Place FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK
1401 AVE Q MEMBER FDIC

WE'RE CUTTING PRICES \$100 on 1977 SUBARU'S

You Pocket The Savings On Subaru 2 Drs., 4 Drs., and Station Wagons.

Hurry! Sale limited to cars in stock!

MONTGOMERY MOTORS 747 5131 4101 Ave Q

LAST of the 77 LOW PRICES

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 WD, Cheyenne equipment, 400 cu. in. V8 engine, turbobohydromatic trans. power steering and brakes, factory wheels, 3 pass. rear seat, and much more. #2876
SALE PRICE **\$7457**

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE 305 cu. in. V8 engine, turbobohydromatic trans. power steering and brakes, factory air, sport mirrors, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels. #2833
SALE PRICE **\$5292**

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS S COUPE, tinted glass, body side moldings, 350 cu. in. V8, turbobohydromatic trans., PS, PB, wheel covers, steel belted WSW tires, AM radio. #2624
SALE PRICE **\$5287**

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, factory A/C, sport mirrors, turbobohydromatic trans, super stock 3 wheels, steel belted radial WSW tires, PS, PB, AM radio, accent paint stripes. #2734
SALE PRICE **\$5555**

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS S 4 dr., HT sedan, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, factory A/C, 350 cu. in. V8, turbobohydromatic trans. PS, PB, tilt wheel, full wheel covers, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group. #2743
SALE PRICE **\$5391**

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup, Economical full size pickup at a small pickup price. #2809
SALE PRICE **\$3830**

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS Inc.
"The Little Cheeper Dealer"
LUBBOCK 762-0564 54 miles west on 19th St.

Transportation	Transportation
'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, automatic, power, air, 1475 miles	\$4488
'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, automatic, power, air, 34,121 miles	\$5888
'76 CHEVROLET CAMARO, automatic, power, air, 14,219 miles	\$4888
'77 CHEVROLET CAMARO, automatic, power, air, 18,889 miles	\$5988



USED CARS

'75 MGB Red with black top, 4-spd. trans., AM/FM radio, deck rack, ready to go.	\$4395	'74 BUICK Regal Leaned Coupe, dark blue with white vinyl roof, auto, air, AM/FM stereo	\$3195
'76 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2 Silver with black interior, 4-spd. trans., AM/FM radio, mag wheels	\$6995	'76 DATSUN B-210 Honey Bee, yellow with black interior, 4-spd. trans., this is a gas mileage vehicle	\$2895
'74 TRIUMPH TR-6 Burgandy with silver racing stripes, 4-spd. trans., AM/FM radio	\$4695	'74 BUICK Regal Coupe, light blue, white vinyl top, auto, air, power steering brakes	\$3095
'74 FIAT X19 Brown in color, beige interior, 4-spd. trans., AM radio, wheel rings	\$3195	'73 VOLVO 142 2-DOOR White, blue interior, air, 4-spd. trans., AM radio, Michelin radial tires, low mileage	\$3095
'74 TRIUMPH TR-6 Brown with matching interior, 4-spd. trans., AM/FM radio, wheel rings	\$4495	'73 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, 4-spd. trans., air, AM radio	\$1495
'73 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon, white in color, 4-spd. trans., AM radio, seat damage, high mileage, reduced to sell	\$2995	'73 SUBARU Coupe, red color, white vinyl roof, 4-spd. trans., AM radio	\$1595
'74 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon, dark blue, 4-spd. trans., AM/FM radio, luggage rack	\$4095	'74 VOLVO 164 4-DOOR White color, auto, air, AM/FM radio, track, cruise control, low mileage	\$4795

Continental motors
1941 Texas Ave 747-4511

IT'S A FACT At Gene Messer's USED CAR SALE 19th & "J"

\$300

Down Buys Your Choice of

1973 OLDS NINETY EIGHT REGENCY 4-dr, loaded, power & air, electric seats & windows, low miles, extra sharp	\$2795
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR, silver & blue velour interior, loaded, Ford executive car, 12,000-mile warranty	\$5888
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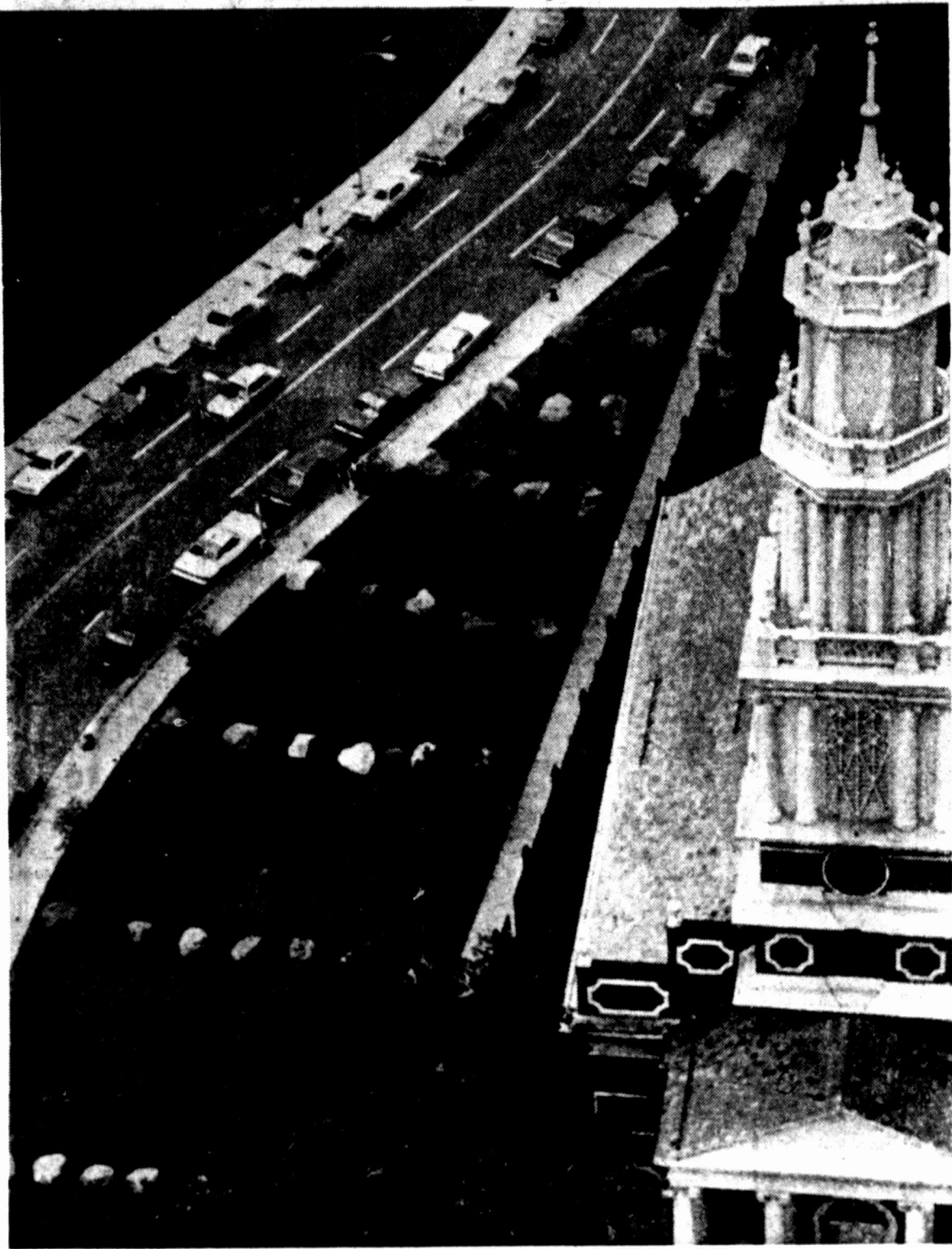
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CONTROVERSIAL SCULPTURE — This is an overhead view of sculptor Carl Andre's work entitled "Stone Field Sculpture." The work consists of eight rows of boulders arranged on a triangular piece of parkland in downtown Hartford, Conn. Andre was paid \$87,000 for the work by the Hartford Institute for Public Giving and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a commission which many feel was not earned. (AP Laserphoto)

New York's Literary Community Pays Tribute To Old Hotel

By MARC CHARNEY
 NEW YORK (AP) — Almost since the century started, much of New York's literary community has been showering its affections on a well-mannered old hotel on 44th Street.

The affection is mutual, and they celebrated together this week — the clubby, comfortable, outwardly sedate Hotel Algonquin on the 75th anniversary of its opening in 1902. Feted by the New Yorker magazine and some 200 of the literary figures, critics and performers who have chosen to stay or dine there over the years.

Its fame among literati and theatrical types — who still come — dates to its early days, when such figures as Douglas Fairbanks and critic H.L. Mencken were guests. It became more famous in the 1920s when a group of literary-minded wits — Dorothy Parker, Alexander Woollcott, Robert Benchley among them — would gather regularly for lunch around a celebrated Round Table in the Rose Room and trade quick-witted barbs.

This week, the brief presentations over the illustrious and their admirers spilled

with drinks in hand, from the paneled Oak Room where Mencken probably drank, to the carpeted lobby where author E.B. White would relax in an upholstered chair, to the fabled Rose Room.

Charles Addams, whose ghoulishly amusing cartoons decorate New Yorker pages, drew one for the occasion — the magazine's trademark dandy, a scar added to his chest, blowing a horn to salute the hotel.

Novelist Ralph Ellison and his wife were there, as were former Mayor John Lindsay, author S.J. Perelman, Mrs. James Thurber, widow of the late humorist, jazz singer Mabel Mercer, writer Janet Flanner.

Mayor Abraham Beame made a presentation, read a poem written by an aide and left for the World Series. William Shawn, editor of the New Yorker, arrived, saw the crush building, and left early.

Norman Mailer struck a pose for photographers at the bar.

At one point a television reporter, interviewing New Yorker president George Green, retreated with him to the depths

of a coat-check room — the only spot out of the crush. Green eventually emerged and lauded the hotel for its "ambiance, a way about it."

When he was a young man joining the magazine, he said, "they took me to the Algonquin for lunch, and that's how I started to learn."

He said the place was "totally different from anything in New York... There's a special style to this place. It hasn't changed."

As an example, he offered that "the elevators — they stink — I don't want to kid you about that. But it makes the place exciting. It's a part of the charm."

Actually, although the hotel cherishes its brass bedsteads, large staff, and other touches of an old-fashioned European hotel, it also says it is thoroughly modern. It was among the first New York hotels to be fully air-conditioned, and it has installed a pace-setting electronic door-card system to increase security.

Only one member of the Round Table crew was around, playwright Marc Connelly.

A reporter asked if the conversation was as good today as then.

His answer, shot back with a smile but no pause.

"Mine is."

Some Senators In Favor Of Putting Debate On TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The upcoming Panama Canal treaty ratification vote is drawing new converts in the Senate to the idea of televising congressional debate.

The question in the Senate takes the form of a resolution proposing that floor debate on the Panama Canal treaty next year be televised live, either by the commercial networks or by the Senate itself.

The idea draws some strength from the fact that its sponsors are Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a diligent proponent of Senate tradition, and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Byrd argued before the Senate Rules Committee last week that the canal treaty, "a matter of major national and international interest," would be a "fitting occasion" to establish such a historic precedent.

He said TV coverage of floor debate would have to be strictly controlled to avoid intrusion on Senate decorum. But he noted that the problem had been solved at the United Nations, and that Senate committee hearings have been televised for years.

"The very nature of the parliamentary system is that the public must have access to its proceedings," Baker said, adding that there never was an issue "more relevant to the need for an informed public" than the canal treaty.

One opponent of televising the Senate is Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

"Look at the polls," says Hatfield. "We already are listed as low in the public's esteem. We can expect distortion by the camera, rather than an accurate picture. Instead of understanding, we are going to create more disillusionment among the people."

But Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., counters. "It might improve the Senate's image, but if not, that is the Senate's fault, not the fault of TV coverage."

The Canadian House of Commons began televising its proceedings on Monday, broadcasting one hour of debate. On Tuesday, an address by Queen Elizabeth II was broadcast nationwide in Canada.

Future daily coverage in Canada will be broadcast only on cable TV in the Ottawa area, but expansion is expected later.

Aneurysm Tones Detected

CINCINNATI (AP) — University of Cincinnati researchers say they have found a new way for doctors to detect a cerebral aneurysm before the ballooning spot in the artery ruptures.

Dr. Charles P. Olinger said researchers have developed a stethoscope-computer system which they say detects characteristic tones emitted by blood flow swirling abnormally through the weakened vessel. The sounds are detected from the closed eyelid and recorded on magnetic tape.

Olinger said he began his research seven years ago. He said that during open surgery, an aneurysm sounds with a mus-

ical tone in the human voice range and that he reasoned it should be possible to detect it.

The system has been developed to the point where the computer can detect and report on the tones of disturbance of blood flowing through an affected artery, he said.

"If the family physician or emergency room staff could recognize the warning symptoms and easily detect probable presence of an aneurysm, surgeons could then see the patient, while he is in a condition ideally suited for surgery," Olinger said.

Steel Theories Attacked

By PEGGY SIMPSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Most theories explaining the Japanese steel industry's competitive edge over its United States counterpart are incorrect, a federal official says.

This goes for assumptions about wages, government subsidies, and the shape of the steel plants, Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said this week.

He testified before the House Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization.

"While layoffs in steel have been a recurrent event over the years, normally they have been temporary," said Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., committee chairman.

"Now for the first time, we are facing the problem of permanent loss of jobs in some communities as existing steel mills are closed down or cut back, with no

plans for reopening."

The council, in a report two weeks ago, said restricting imports might save some jobs but would send inflation higher generally and ultimately hurt the economy.

The council said there are no easy answers to the industry's dilemma but that it should focus on cutting costs, not keeping out foreign competition.

Bosworth gave this item-by-item accounting of mistaken theories about the United States and Japanese steel industries.

— Technology: most people assume U.S. plants rely too much on traditional open hearth steel making methods to compete with the huge Japanese plants using the oxygen method. Unlike Japan, Bosworth said, the United States has an abundance of scrap metal which makes the open hearth method the most efficient for this country.

— Wages: the myth is that U.S. workers have inflated salaries. Bosworth said Japanese wages have gone up faster than those of U.S. steelworkers but Japanese productivity has gone up faster, also. The comparative labor costs end up about the same.

— Environmental protections: the myth is that the Congress and the government have imposed so many costly clean-air requirements that the U.S. industry cannot compete with the Japanese, who have relatively few such requirements. Bosworth said the emphasis on clean-air safeguards is about the same in both countries.

— Government subsidies: people assume that the Japanese government heavily subsidizes the steel industry, giving it a competitive edge over the privately owned U.S. industry.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Whelming 1 have passed Americans work until 7. Negotiated differences peaked and reached and the year.

An estimated 1.5 million American workers would be forced to step down at the year.

The House and professional Business Administration lobbyists, arguing longer there motion opp. plays, incl. of minority p.

However, University of Organization increased as have more r. old age beca lower wages sions.

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Solons Pass Retirement Age Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By overwhelming votes, the Senate and House have passed bills to allow millions of Americans who now must retire at 65 to work until 70 if they so desire.

Negotiators now will try to reconcile differences between the two bills. It appeared possible a compromise could be reached and signed into law by the end of the year.

An estimated one-third to one-half of American workers are governed by some mandatory retirement age, most commonly 65.

A 1967 law already forbids employers from discriminating on the basis of age against persons 40 through 64. Both bills would extend this protection to a person's 70th birthday.

In general, this would mean an employee could work until 70 if he wanted. But he still would have the option of retiring earlier. Nothing in the bills would prevent an employer from keeping a worker on his payroll beyond age 70.

The Senate version — passed 88 to 7 Wednesday — would not apply to "highly compensated management employees" in business (defined as those with retirement pensions of more than \$20,000 a year, not counting Social Security) — or to tenured university professors. Their employers still could require them to step down at 65.

The House version — passed 359 to 4 in September — would treat businessmen and professors the same as everyone else.

Business groups and university administrators lobbied for the Senate exceptions, arguing that if more people work longer there will be fewer jobs and promotion opportunities for younger employees, including women and members of minority groups.

However, the American Association of University Professors and the National Organization for Women lobbied for the increased age limit. NOW said women have more need than men to work into old age because they live longer, work for lower wages and retire on lower pensions.

The Senate bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1979. The House version, six months after enactment. Both allow more time for compliance in the case of collectively bargained retirement programs.

The House would remove entirely the mandatory retirement age of 70 applying to most federal workers, the Senate would not change it.

GOVERNOR RESIGNING

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Raul Castro will resign today and be sworn in as the U.S. ambassador to Argentina. Governorial aide Robert Hathaway will present Castro's resignation to Secretary of State Wesley Bolin, who then will take the oath of office as successor to Castro.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — President and Mrs. Carter stood by as daughter Amy and some of her friends carved pumpkins during Amy's birthday party Wednesday at the White House. Amy was seated directly in front of the President. (AP Laserphoto)

Amy Celebrates 10th Birthday With Halloween-Style Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter, wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans with a patch on the seat, marked her 10th birthday with playmates, a pumpkin-shaped birthday cake and a private showing of the original "Frankenstein" attended by the President.

The President's daughter received a 54-inch "Flexible Flyer" red sled from her parents for use at the presidential retreat at Camp David in the Maryland moun-

tains. Amy gasped when she saw it and exclaimed gleefully "oh, nice."

Amy also received records, games, a jigsaw puzzle, a book on pets, two cards with \$5 bills and a "surprise box" from her brother Chip and sister-in-law Caron containing water colors, magic markers and a bicycle pump.

"This is a special day," she said on awakening for her first birthday in the White House. Her parents allowed her to

open some of the family presents Wednesday before she left for school.

Amy was not allowed to open the gift from her parents until she had gathered her friends for a Halloween-style birthday party in the late afternoon.

The President told reporters Amy was "heartbroken" on hearing that four inches of snow fell at Camp David last weekend while the family remained at the White House.

"She's never lived in a place where there is snow," the President said.

Mary Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary, said the Carters gave the sled to Amy to use this winter at Camp David "where they'll be spending a lot of time."

Amy sent invitations to 14 playmates to attend her birthday party which began with the youngsters sitting on the floor to compete in a pumpkin-carving contest in the China Room where a drop cloth was placed over the carpet. Yarn was available for hair and other touches for the faces of the Jack O'Lanterns.

Competency Hearing Set Today For Berkowitz

NEW YORK (AP) — A hearing to determine whether the man accused of being the Son of Sam killer is competent to stand trial was to begin today before a judge in Brooklyn.

The hearing, which could last as long as four days, was to be held in a recreation room at Kings County Hospital, where suspect David Berkowitz has been confined for psychiatric examination since his arrest in August. He is accused in a series of shootings that killed six persons and injured seven.

State Supreme Court Justice John Starkey is to decide whether Berkowitz, 24, is competent to stand trial or should be committed to the Mid-Hudson State Hospital in upstate New York. If committed, he would undergo periodic psychiatric examinations while the murder indictments in Queens and the Bronx are held

in abeyance.

In New York's judicial system, a state Supreme Court is a trial court.

Defense attorneys have said that if Berkowitz stood trial they would enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

At least three psychiatrists were expected to be called as witnesses; two have found Berkowitz incompetent in court-ordered tests and a third concluded Berkowitz understood the charges against him and could aid in his defense.

The Son of Sam name was derived from notes and letters left at some of the incidents or mailed to a newspaper columnist.

Authorities have said Berkowitz told them he took orders from a dog owned by a neighbor named Sam Berkowitz said the devil talked to him through the dog.

Flaws In Design Found At Dams

WASHINGTON — Seventeen western dams have design flaws that, in heavy flooding, could cause a repeat of the Teton Dam disaster which killed 11 persons last year, a government study shows.

The Bureau of Reclamation study noted that such heavy flooding is unlikely, but could not be ruled out.

The study also noted that the safety of another eight dams is threatened by seepage.

The report came to light on the same day Reclamation Commissioner R. Keith Higginson announced the bureau is instituting new procedures to insure dam safety.

"We will identify a principal designer and a responsible geologist for each dam ... and establish responsibility for dam safety with specific individual and organizational units," Higginson said.

At the same time, the National Research Council issued a report calling for the establishment of an independent safety office within the bureau to be responsible for dam safety.

"Responsibilities are so diffused ... that satisfactory execution is dependent upon informal cooperation and communication," the council said.

The Teton Dam collapsed June 5, 1976, killing 11 persons and causing property damage estimated at \$11 billion.

The dam burst as it was being filled, sending a wall of water across Idaho farmlands. A government study blamed poor site selection and design error for the disaster.

The 17 dams "require modification to prevent their failure should the currently estimated maximum probable flood occur," the Bureau of Reclamation report said.

The dams were built prior to the 1950s and were designed to stop floodwater. But the safety factors used to estimate the "maximum probable flood" which a dam should be capable of withstanding "are no longer considered acceptable," the report noted.

The eight dams with seepage problems might need remedial measures to insure their integrity, the report added.

Bureau spokesmen said efforts are underway to strengthen some dams, and studies are being conducted at others to determine what must be done to remove deficiencies.

In addition, the Bureau of Reclamation is preparing legislation requesting additional funds to repair the dams, a spokesman said.

BATTLE OF MARATHON

The Battle of Marathon took place in Greece in 490 B.C.

Dams considered incapable of withstanding extremely heavy flooding are the Altus Dam, Oklahoma; Avalon Dam, New Mexico; Dickinson Dam, North Dakota; East Park Dam, California; El Vado Dam, New Mexico; Gibson Dam, Montana; Island Park Dam, Idaho; Doolittle Dam, South Dakota; Hyman Dam, Utah; Lahontan Dam, Nevada; Lake Sherburne Dam, Montana; McKay Dam, Oregon; McMillan Dam, New Mexico; Stewart Mountain Dam, Arizona; Slavy Gorge Dam, California; Theodore Roosevelt Dam, Arizona, and the Willow Creek Dam, Montana.

The eight dams identified as having seepage problems are the Black Canyon Dam, Idaho; Echo Dam, Utah; Helena Valley Dam, Montana; Jackson Lake Dam, Wyoming; Navajo Dam, New Mexico; Starvation Dam, Utah; Twin Buttes Dam, Texas, and the Warm Springs Dam, Oregon.

Congress Plans Increase Of GI Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is acting to increase veterans' education benefits, but details must be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

The Senate voted 91 to 0 Wednesday to increase the benefits by 6.6 per cent and start a program to help veterans pay rising tuition costs.

While the House also approved a 6.6 per cent boost it did not vote for the tuition help, so the conference committee must resolve the differences.

The Senate also approved by voice vote the granting of veterans benefits to some 850 civilian members of the Women Army Service Pilots. The women ferried planes during World War II and have been seeking recognition since the war.

The non-controversial cost-of-living increase would raise the monthly benefits for an unmarried veteran from \$282 to \$311, with one dependent from \$347 to \$370 and with two dependents from \$386 to \$422.

To help with the tuition problems, the Senate bill provides that veterans may accelerate their government payments. A veteran is normally entitled to 48 months and it usually takes 36 months to complete four years of college, so he could use payments from the extra nine months for the tuition.

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New Laws Cost Jobs, Money

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — In its noble quest for perfection in medical care, environment, technology and even equality — is America insuring its future mediocrity? The vote to date, of course, is that, no, it isn't. But the possibility is often suggested, and sometimes angrily, especially by business executives. At issue aren't the goals, they say, but the way in which we seek them.

Edgar B. Speer, U.S. Steel Corp. chairman, maintains the company is in 100 per cent agreement with environmental goals. In the same breath he says the administration of Environmental laws is costing many thousands of jobs.

Alan Miller, president of American Mediacorp, Inc., which operates 54 private hospitals, argues that the Carter administration effort to limit hospitals to a 9 per cent increase in insurance reimbursements will hurt the most efficient institutions.

Mansion Needs Many Repairs

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — Teddy Roosevelt and Henry James once walked the halls of novelist Edith Wharton's sprawling mansion, the Mount.

But now the 75-year-old, three-story house has been damaged by bursting water pipes and its owner says it must be sold to be preserved.

"We can't afford to make the repairs, but we feel some obligation to keep it from deteriorating. The longer it goes without being repaired, the more it will cost," Douglas Lambrose, general manager of the resort which owns the 24-room mansion, said this week.

The Mount was built in 1902 and includes interior gardens, terraces and a grass tennis court. Miss Wharton based her novel, Ethan Frome, on the Lenox area.

The novelist was known for her chronicles of high society life in New York and Newport, R. I., and for her ghost stories.

Lambrose said eight prospective buyers have looked at the Mount, but a sale is "not imminent."

The mansion is being offered either with 15 acres for \$200,000 or with 55 acres for \$250,000, he said.

The efficient ones, he points out, already have striven to hold down costs. The inefficient ones, in contrast, have lots of fat to cut away before reaching the bone.

Executives of automotive and other

Analysis

companies maintain that our apparent desire to produce the safest products in the shortest time is adding inexorably to inflation.

Officials of savings and loan associations and other lenders argue that the insistence of government officials and civic groups that they invest in blighted inner city areas is endangering their depositors' money.

The general theme of the complaints is that perfection carries a big price tag, channeling money into nonproductive areas, raising prices, cutting into job-producing investments in new facilities.

Speer argues that it is economic suicide for steel companies to spend on older plants to meet clean air and water requirements. Not, he says, when those plants are rapidly becoming obsolete technologically.

If the same money were invested in new facilities, he said, the company would be able to triple the environmental effectiveness of its dollars. And the country, not just incidentally, would have more jobs and a more competitive industry.

"There is no way we can justify making expenditures on these facilities in order to bring them under compliance," he said. "Wouldn't it be better, he asked, if such plants, whose life span is limited, be relieved of some requirements?"

"What would be the consequence if we required all automobile owners to bring their existing vehicles up to current environmental standards?" asked an associate. The implication was that millions would howl in one chorus.

But even on new equipment, the auto industry has some problems. On a 1978 Chevrolet Impala, said Robert Lund, vice president, there is \$537 of safety and emission control equipment that wasn't on the 1962 counterpart.

That money, most people agree, is well spent, since the issue really is one of life and death. But what about some of the other requirements such as that faced a year ago by Chrysler Corp., resulting in a \$91 million government suit.

Chrysler said it had inadvertently equipped 1985 Plymouths and Dodges with an emission control gadget that functioned equally as well as the item listed on a control paper it filed with the government. The error was a paper one.

No matter, the government sued for \$10,000 a car, arguing that the item, worth perhaps \$10 installed, differed slightly from the description on file in Washington. A year later a judge threw out the case.

"The bad publicity, the lost car sales, the damaged reputation... they probably

cost us millions," said Sidney Terry, vice president.

The fact is that American industry, which manufactured the near perfect lunar vehicles, most likely can produce the almost perfect automobile, but at what cost to the buyer?

Returning to medical care: Alex McMahon, head of the American Hospital Association, maintains that Americans must make life or death decisions. We can't have everything, he suggested. We can't afford it; we won't pay for it.

What is the decision? We're going to have to decide, he said, who should live and who should die, whether the terminally ill should be maintained by the most expensive facilities or whether efforts should be directed at those who have a chance.



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AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

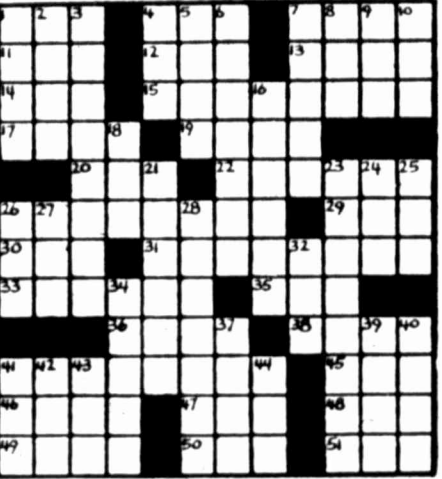
ANENE SOLAN
CANADE ORATE
IRONIC LATE
DIES DAB LEE
BEDI M RIA
SERUM DYNAST
IRENIC SALTS
AQS CATTY
ATA LEI RAT
UTILE ECLAIR
DIVER WAITRE
OCEAN LEASE

ACROSS

- Stunt
- Varangians
- Detonators
- Adam's
- Wings
- Japanese outcast
- Murdered man
- African
- Casino
- Ultimate hybrid
- Transfer law
- Unmanned
- Fern rest stock

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Latin leader
- Roman statesman
- Tourist
- Mortar mixer
- Oives
- Perceived through the senses
- Younger son
- Fighter
- Half boat
- Shabbam
- Compounds
- Yale
- Subodes
- "Acs and Galates"
- Nonvase
- Never in Bonn
- Thick-set horse
- Toko's old name
- Audel
- Tease
- Imitating
- Medical fluids
- Russian river
- Cosby
- Russian plane
- Synthetic language
- Sister
- Flyback



Par time 30 min AP Newsfeatures 10/20

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL MINDS



"I'm on an emergency fund drive for your daughter. Would you care to donate?"

FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAMAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



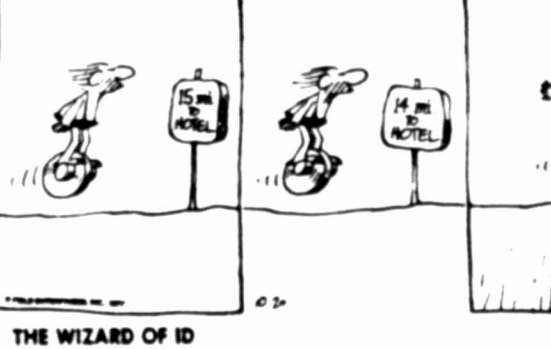
NANCY



By ERNE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER AND HART

EEK AND MEIK



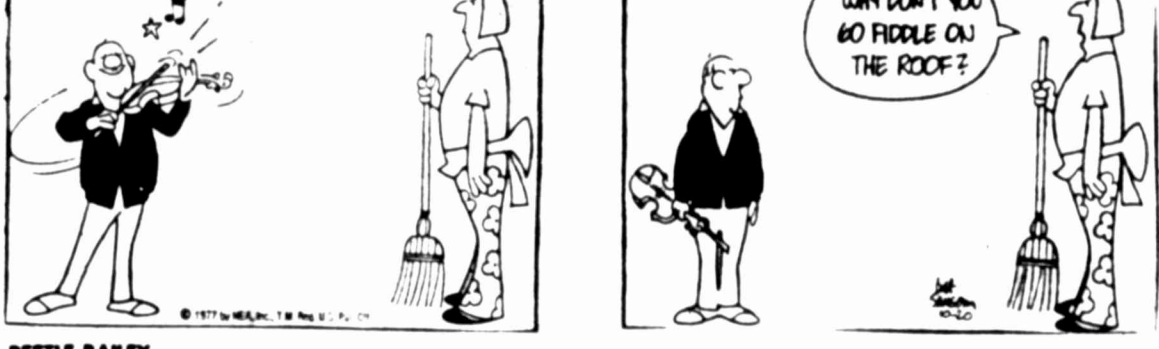
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By DAVE GREALE



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



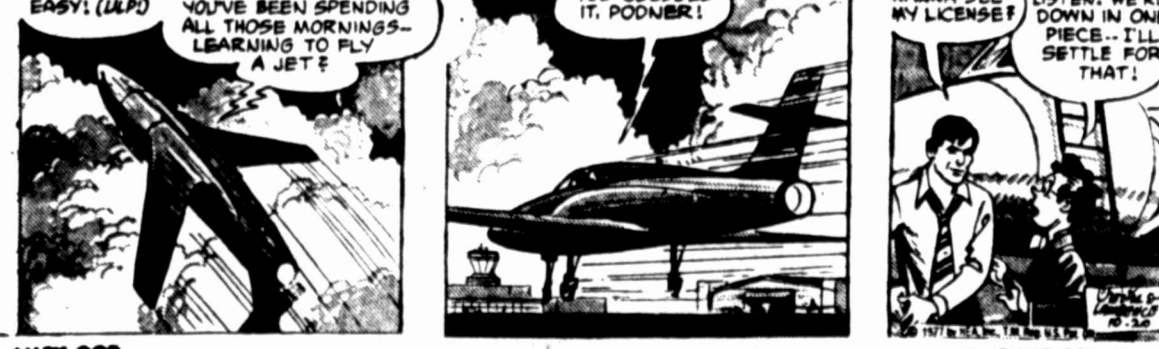
By HAROLD LoDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GREALE



Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
October 20, 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 & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Milton Berle is special guest
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinitely Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony poses as a dashing Britisher to prove Jeannie is faithful
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Helps Mrs. Baker and her children move into a new apartment
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — "A Nose by Any Other Name" A fall from a tree gives Gilligan an inflated nose and a deflated ego
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 6:00 Beverly Hillbillies — The Clampetts beg Drysdale to arrange the return of their gorilla
- 6:00 Gunsmoke
- 6:00 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Villa Alegre
- 6:00 Hazel
- 6:00 ABC News
- 5:30 As We See It
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Odd Couple
- 6:00 The Flower Show — "Drying for Arranging" A demonstration on how to dry flowers and foliage, preserving their natural beauty and color
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Taking It Easy" Officer Malloy draws a rookie as a partner when Reed gets desk duty
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part III. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride to Huntington Manor, only to discover Robin's heirlooms have been stolen (Repeats Wednesday)
- 7:00 CHIPS — Ponch is invited to give a career day lecture at school
- 7:00 The Waltons — As World War II looms, Jason meets a mysterious British girl when the family spends a week at the beach
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — The Kotters move into roomier quarters
- 7:30 Access — Dr. Cecil Mackey and a panel with Alice French as moderator (Repeats on Wednesday)
- 7:30 What's Happening!! — "Nothing Personnel" Shirley is crushed when she learns she was not hired for her skills
- 8:00 Special: "Hurry Tomorrow" A documentary on the drugging of mental patients and psychiatric inmates as it is currently practiced in many state hospitals and mental institutions. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised (Repeats on Saturday)
- 8:00 The Richard Pryor Show — Comedy, variety hour
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — Steve and crew seek the killer of an archeologist
- 8:30 Barney Miller — "Burial" Captain Miller and his detectives are stymied when a mortician reports a stolen body
- 8:30 Carter Country — "Baker Buys a House" Part I. Curtis buys a house next door to not exactly liberal Jasper DeWitt Jr.
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London — "Magic" (R)
- 9:00 Rosetti and Ryan — "Is There a Lawyer in the House?" Rosetti and Ryan resort to monkey business to defend a movie director charged with drug possession, assaulting a minor and homicide
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Lee Purcell guest stars as the sister of a hit and run victim who disappears after the accident
- 9:00 Redd Foxx — Comedy, variety hour
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — "Responsibility of the Press" Part II
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Alcoholism — "Female Alcoholism"
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 10:30 CBS Movie: "Hurricane" (1974) Larry Hagman, Martin Milner. When a hurricane swirls through a Gulf Coast town, it destroys the lives of everyone involved, including a couple trapped in a small boat, tenants in an apartment house and a U.S. Air Force hurricane hunter aircraft sent out to track the storm
- 10:30 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Mary Hartman
- 11:00 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — Police: "Line of Fire" A young police officer joins a special unit and must learn to cope with killing / Special: "A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade" Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele Mackenzie, Russell Arms and Eileen Barton make a nostalgic return to what was once one of TV's most popular musical series (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

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U.S. Attorney Saves Birds' Lives

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A last minute reprieve saved 10 little blue prisoners of the federal government from execution. The prisoners were Tahiti blue lorries — five pairs of mates — seized by customs agents in Los Angeles, who captured bird smugglers who were trying to bring the lorries into the country illegally. Federal law provides that contraband birds be put to death. The U.S. attorney's office intervened however, at the request of wildlife authorities who said the lorries are an endangered species. The birds were given for safekeeping to the San Diego Wild Animal Park, a part of the San Diego Zoo, while authorities decide what to do with them. "Tahiti blue lorries are so rare that there is a very real threat they will be extinct in a matter of years," said Dr. James Dolan, the park curator.

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GALAXY PAWN**
SEE PAPA DADDY
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"MARGO SMITH"
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BREAKFAST BUFFET EVERY SAT. & SUN. 7 A.M. - 11 A.M. \$2.25
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GARY STEWART**
Gary Stewart comes to Lubbock for One Night Only...TONIGHT! RCA Recording Star Gary Stewart's hits include: "Drinking Thing", "She's Acting Single (I'm Drinking Doubles)", "Out of Hand", "In Some Room Above the Street", "Your Place Or Mine", and "Ten Years Of This".
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Admission: \$4.00 at the Door
Cold Water Country
"We're A Country & Western Company"
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**Hayloft
DINNER THEATRE**
We are celebrating our 10th Anniversary and new redecorated look
NEIL SIMON'S Comedy
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Champagne Fountain Lavish Buffet Now
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FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT \$3.00
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Jo Palmer will present 50 artists showing gallery-quality art They'll turn the mall into a mammoth live art gallery; showing thousands of works of art — paintings, watercolors, graphics, metal sculptures; also pottery and wood carvings.
You can watch the artists work. See them creating everything from fine investment art to colorful decorator pieces. And if you see a piece of art you want, you can buy it and take it home with you.
WORLD OF ART



AT ROAST — Elizabeth Taylor Warner, center, the guest of honor at a Circus Saints and Sinners Club of America roast in Washington, shares a light moment with Monford M. Gregory, Jr., left, national president of the organization. At right is John Warner, Miss Taylor's husband and former national director of U.S. Bicentennial activities. (AP Laserphoto)

Gaddis Quits As Yellow Cab President

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donald Gaddis has resigned as president of the Yellow Cab Co. of Philadelphia and Camden, N.J., and its subsidiary companies, well as the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., cab companies, owned by Gaddis and his brother, Jesse, as his reasons for resigning.

In a statement released this week, Gaddis, 42, cited ill health and the "tensions brought on by the operation of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey companies as

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"A few things I got right. I put summer before winter, didn't I?"
"Oh, God!"
STARTS TOMORROW

'Feedlot' Gets Bad Review

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Meyers is showing that people with disturbed minds aren't all in cities in "Feedlot," which opened Thursday night at the off-Broadway Circle Repertory Company Theater. Unfortunately, Meyers has muddled his message while his play's appeal to prurient interests comes through loud and clear.

Early in the second act, we suspected that soft-core pornography was all that Meyers was purveying and at the end of the first act we were bored enough not to care how the plot turned out. However, by the end of the play we were giving Meyers credit for an honest try at saying something.

The statement he apparently wants to make is that people should be more understanding of each other. He uses a very unusual setting, some comic characters and a rape to get that across.

The setting is a tower, full of computerized boards controlling the flow of grain from silos, for a gigantic cattle feedlot in Texas.

The most disturbed character is Gene, a college-age homosexual who likes to do modern dance. In his past is having his car forced off the road by a car full of drunks, who then captured, raped and killed his sister.

In the play, Gene pulls a gun on and handcuffs Billy Fred, a macho coworker. Billy Fred, who killed 17 people while a Marine in Vietnam, currently is drinking heavily and mean because his wife left him. Gene rapes Billy Fred in the dark, their clothes are off when the lights go on.

After that, both apologize, both really talk to each other instead of taunting on one side and condescending on the other.

Mark J. Soper and Joseph Ragno play Gene and Billy Fred. However, in the earliest scene, by four workers, before the plot takes off, the other two actors, Jeff Daniels and James Ray Weeks, seemed to be the best.

Meyers, the 30-year-old writer, is from Phoenix. "Feedlot" is his first play, except for a children's play for television. In the future he needs to strive for more logic, less awkwardness in conversation and endings that work dramatically.

"Feedlot" ends with a coworker repeating Gene's trauma, only this time it's a cow that is killed.

Group Hopes To Establish World Marks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Promoters are hoping 64,000 people will light out near this spaceport Saturday to form the world's longest human chain — 46 miles of people holding hands on Brevard County's beaches.

The human beach chain will climax four days of world record breaking attempts designed as a tourist and industry promotion for the nation's spaceport community.

A group of 10 businessmen and 500 volunteers, calling themselves the Madcap Mischief Makers, organized the events. Sponsors hope to establish several world records for inclusion in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Writer George Plimpton, who is engineering the world record attempts, will ignite what is believed to be the world's largest firecracker Thursday evening. The 6-foot-long, 700-pound rocket will be launched from a small, uninhabited island in the middle of the Indian River near Titusville.

Plimpton dreamed up the "Reach on the Beach" gathering. Guided by radios, 100 beach goers will be asked to join hands and hang on for five minutes. Sponsors hope enough people will show up to form a chain reaching from Cape Canaveral southward 48 miles to Sebastian Inlet.

Festival officials say 12,000 people already have signed up.

Composer Claude Debussy was born in 1862.

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REGAL #1 (Brownfield) • GRANADA (Plainsview)
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Screenplay by ALAN SHARP and LUKAS HELLER From the Novel by ROGER ZELAZNY • Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH • Directed by JACK SMIGHT
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
Produced in 1977 20TH CENTURY FOX PANAVISION COLOR BY DeLUXE
STARTS FRIDAY

Actress' Role In 'Soap' Shocks Family

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Katherine Helmond, one of the stars of the outrageous new comedy series "Soap," is trying to square her reputation with her Texas family for the unfaithful wife she plays in the show.

The show is largely a collection of sex jokes and intramural bedroom hopping among a bunch of neurotic zanies.

The stories and characters are all in fun, but a large segment of the population clearly takes its television sex seriously.

Katherine's own Roman Catholic family in Galveston was shocked to learn that she would be playing a married woman who goes to bed with a handsome young tennis pro who also has seduced her daughter.

Meanwhile, her husband is having a torrid affair with his secretary who is also blackmailing him.

Some ways thought the series should be retitled "All In The Family."

Miss Helmond, a lookalike for Julie Harris, is a fragile, timid individual who would appear to be the last woman on earth tempted to cheat on her husband.

She also is convinced that "Soap" re-

fects more of real life contretemps than most people are willing to admit.

Katherine, who leads a sedate married life with sculptor husband David Christian in New York, was amazed at the outrage "Soap" elicited from church groups and watch and ward societies even before it went on the air.

"I was really surprised when I started getting telephone calls from my relatives," she said in a quiet, cultured voice without a trace of Texas.

"My grandmother, who is nearly 90, was terribly upset. She called to say that her priest had asked the congregation not to watch the show. She wanted to know what I was up to.

"She had read someplace where a priest in the show is seduced right in the church, which wasn't true at all.

"Then my mother was on the phone. She asked, 'Do you take your clothes off?'"

"I reassured her the show was a comedy and that I'd be doing nothing bad.

Katherine's grandmother ignored her priest's admonition and tuned in the first episode of "Soap" to see what mischief her granddaughter was causing on the network. She hasn't missed an episode since.

"Grandmother telephoned again," Katherine said. "She told me that our show wasn't nearly as rough as the daytime soap operas she's been watching for 25 years.

"I never see the daytime serials myself. But so far on our show there are four extramarital relationships going on, including a homosexual liaison between my nephew and a football player.

"For some reason the churches object to a married woman with children having an affair with a man. It's simply not acceptable. Yet they aren't that critical of a man philandering.

"I don't think the show is risqué or shocking and neither do my friends.

"But all of these sexual things will come to an abrupt end soon. The scripts will move on to other subjects. Sex jokes wear thin after a while. Each of the characters has a secret life yet to be revealed."

Katherine, who plays Jessica Tate in "Soap," has never played television comedy before.

She is a dedicated dramatic actress who was trained in Shakespeare, Shaw and Chekhov. But she has tackled her giddy housewife role with the same determination she does the classics.

"I try to play Jessica as an innocent, out-of-touch woman rather than dumb," she said. "Don't be mistaken, it's a very real challenge for me.

"I have absolutely nothing in common with the character. She is a product of the upper classes, wealthy, pampered and spoiled. Because there never has been anything in my lifestyle like that, I've drawn on bits and pieces of a lot of women I've known to create Jessica.

"I'm from the wrong side of the Galveston railroad tracks. I never attended an acting class because I couldn't afford them.

"We were so poor I was the first member of my family to graduate from high school. I had tuberculosis as a child. There were times when I almost died of malnutrition, if you can believe that.

"I've worked all my life. When I went to New York I held down two jobs to keep body and soul together. Jessica has never worked a day in her life."

Katherine still isn't accustomed to her instant fame as the cheating wife. The other day she was preparing to board an airplane and had difficulty lifting her luggage. A man standing next to her grinned broadly and said, "Hey, Jessica, have you ever thought of taking tennis lessons?"



Comic Holds Unique Interviews On Radio

By JAY SHARBUTT
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — When last seen, Pat McCormick sat gloomily in a Hollywood bistro. He was bemoaning a great fiscal loss incurred by his investment in a diaper service in Sun City.

He recently was asked how he plans to recoup his loss.

"Well," he said, "I bought into a cyclamate factory."

But the 6-foot-6, 250-pound Irishman needn't depend on that for a living. He's a top comedy writer here, with 5 1/2 years on "Tonight," plus credit on a string of comedy specials and movies.

In the last three years, he's also acted in four movies — "The Shaggy D.A.," Robert Altman's "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," Burt Reynolds' "Smoky and the Bandit" and Altman's new "A Wedding."

It now turns out that this mustachioed citizen, once honored as "The World's Tallest Leprechaun," has yet another career going — in radio comedy, a species of entertainment heretofore believed extinct.

He and a partner, Al Barzman, produce and star in a show called "Studio B." It's a series of weird 90-second interviews they've syndicated to radio stations nationally since June 1976.

McCormick, who says 190 stations air the chats, always is the interviewee. It's doubtful any of them ever will make Barbara Walters' list of people in need of interviewing.

For example, one is a hump-dryer in a camel wash. Another is the finest man in the world. Another is a worthy Pat called the guy who predicts the past.

McCormick, born in Lakewood, Ohio, and educated at Harvard, says he and Barzman also will have a sequel soon, "Studio B 2." It features other players in addition to the original cast of two.

It's strange McCormick is loose in radio humor, as he's been a full-time TV writer ever since a pal, comedian Jonathan Winters, wangled him work on "Tonight" when Jack Parr was the main event.

Asked for an explanation, he said his four-year career began six years ago when he and Barzman, who makes commercials, teamed up to do off-the-wall comedy ads touting various products. All were for radio.

"We'd go in the back studio and wing it," he said, meaning they made it up sans script. Then it occurred to us maybe we could do that with a syndicated radio show, just go in and wing it."

Pat was asked why they thought they could succeed, considering that these days the market for network or syndicated radio humor is thought to be drier than a Bedouin's instep.

"Well, it was because the commercials we did were successful and because there were a couple of other syndicated shows on the air, like 'Chicken Man,'" he said. "So we gave a try."

And it seems to have worked okay so far.

A non-radio matter: What will McCormick do if that cyclamate factory he invested in fails? He pondered the prospect a minute.

"Well," he confidently declared, "I'll probably open a suit shop for tall and portly men in Tokyo."

Attorneys Examine Documents In Case

HOUSTON (AP) — The pre-trial examination of documents expected to be submitted as evidence when the Howard Hughes estate case goes on trial began this week.

Thousands of pages of sworn statements and other papers have been gathered by attorneys working for the various sides which have an interest in the outcome of the trial scheduled Nov. 14.

The issues scheduled to be tried here are the authenticity of a purported will of the late billionaire, the one commonly known as the Mormon will, and whether Hughes was a legal resident of Texas.

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A PIECE OF THE ACTION 6:40-9:05

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LAST DAY WE!

ONE ON ONE

LAST DAY BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

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BACKSTAGE THEATRE Daily All Seats \$1.00

1:30 3:15 7:30 9:15

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Steinbrenner Says NY New Face Of Baseball

By The Associated Press

Among the pile of letters on George Steinbrenner's desk, critical and congratulatory, was one from a friend, quoting the poet Burton Braley:

"Back of the job, the dreamer,
"Making the dream come true."

"I like that," said the vigorous, controversial Tampa, Fla., ship builder, relishing the baseball success of his New York Yankees. When Reggie Jackson unleashed a record three straight home runs to power the Yankees to a clinching World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, Steinbrenner's dream came true.

"We had the horses," he said proudly, shedding criticism that the Yankees were a collection of gold dust superstars plucked from the exclusive shelf of the free-agent salon.

Jackson, who spearheaded the September pennant drive and became the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, cost a cool \$2.9 million. Pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter wore

a \$3.75-million price tag. Pitcher Don Gullett was plucked from the Cincinnati Reds for \$2 million.

"Let's face it," Steinbrenner said, "this is the new face of baseball. With the free-agent rulings, the only way to remain competitive is to be active on the open market. Our case is different than it was with Tom Yawkey and the Boston Red Sox years ago.

"The game has changed. The traditionalists in baseball will have to accept it. When I bought the Yankees my ambition was to rebuild the old Yankee dynasty. I wouldn't have been fair to the team or to our fans if I hadn't done everything possible, whatever the cost, to improve the club.

"That is my intention."

Steinbrenner was roundly criticized when he personally signed Jackson and inserted him in a team that had been good enough to win the American League pennant the year before. Manager Billy Martin, as well as such team stalwarts as Thurman Munson and Craig Nettles, resented it. The

chemistry of the Yankees definitely changed. The 1977 season was a year of turmoil — and victory.

Jackson's faculty for delivery in the clutch vindicated the owner's judgment.

It was Steinbrenner who, when personal jealousies and outsized egos threatened to destroy the great Yankee machine in midseason, kept urging that Jackson bat cleanup, Lou Piniella play steady left field instead of being platooned, and pitchers Mike Torrez and Ed Figueroa be put into the rotation.

"Billy is the manager, I don't demand," Steinbrenner insisted. "Sometimes I do make suggestions."

A superb field general but a proud and obstinate man, Martin perhaps understandably resisted the front-office interference. The adversary relationship between the ambitious owner and volatile manager contributed much to the Yankees' midsummer madness.

It was in early August, with the team in third place behind

Boston and Baltimore and going nowhere fast, that Maryin finally came around to making the moves his employer sought. By Aug. 23, the Yankees were in first place and sailing.

The picture the average fan gets of Steinbrenner is not always a pretty one. Nobody likes a rich man. Every small guy in the shop or factory relishes seeing somebody talk back to the boss. In the Yankees' family, George wears the dark hat.

His fetish for discipline, his bans on scraggly beards and unruly hair have painted him a martinet, a throwback to another age. He has been labeled a meddler, an unbending tyrant, a Mr. Moneybags on an ego kick. Take another look.

"To me," he once said, "America is Kate Smith, apple pie and Yankee pinstripes."

The George we know is a grown man with a toy. He bought it. He has a right to wind it and see that the wheels spin.

This year it has been a toy that has given him both anguish and pleasure, now ultimate success.



HAIL THE SERIES VICTORS — The weather may have been dismal but Wednesday was full of sunshine for New Yorkers in the city's financial district who

turned out to cheer the Yankees and their 1977 World Series victory. Mayor Abe Beame rode in the lead truck, sandwiched between Yankee President Gabe

Paul, left, and owner George Steinbrenner. Manager Billy Martin is at far right, doffing his hat. (AP Laser-photo)

Former Jackson Roomie Concerned

CINCINNATI (AP) — Memo to Reggie Jackson: World Series fame and immortality is fine, but don't forget your fellow man.

The advice comes from Ron Pritchard, a National Football League linebacker who roomed with Jackson at Arizona State. The New York Yankees star was best man at Pritchard's wedding.

"I'm worried about Reggie. Hitting those three home runs might have been the worst thing for him," Pritchard said Wednesday.

"I'm speaking from my heart for a friend. If he hadn't done so well in the Series, the season might have been a humbling experience for him, something he could have learned from," said Pritchard.

Instead, Pritchard fears his longtime friend may place vanity ahead of values. Jackson won Most Valuable Player honors in the Series after leading the Yankees to a six-game triumph capped by his home run barrage.

"Reggie and I became Christians about the same time. It was one of the happiest moments in my life. But he hasn't grown as a Christian. He's a highchair Christian. He could be a leader among men if he became more aware of other things," said Pritchard, 30, a four-year starter for the Bengals until this year.

He and Jackson roomed together at Arizona State, both winning all-America honors in separate sports. Pritchard was a first-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers while Jackson was the first player selected in the 1966 major league draft.

"We lived together two years and got to be good friends. He was best man in my wedding and I was invited to his. Two years ago he stopped in Cincinnati after the baseball season and came to a Bengal chapel service with me," said Pritchard.

"He's a real sensitive man deep inside. He's got a good heart. There is more depth to him than people know."

"He desires attention, but it's because he wants people to like him. If he gets emotional over something, it comes off as arrogance."

Pritchard said he became concerned about Jackson last spring "after I read an article about him. Things he said bothered me. I wrote him a letter telling him I was concerned."

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Oct. 20, 1977



Carter Cromwell

Long Seasons
Here To Stay

FIRST, THERE WAS a mad dash home Tuesday night to catch the beginning of the sixth—mercifully, the last—game of the World Series. Later, one turned to idly flipping the television's channel selector after the Yankees had obviously wrapped matters up. That led to a shock of sorts.

Three turns of the dial produced images of men scampering about a hardwood floor casting a round object at two things that looked like small hula hoops with streamers dangling from them. Hoping against hope, the viewer stared at the set until his worst fears were confirmed by a message flashed upon the screen—Knicks 59, Kings 52.

Pro basketball already? On the same night the World Series ended? What happened? Did they just decide to forget about football? Hardly, football has been with us for a good while and will be for a good while longer. But pro basketball, too?

Yes, indeed. There was Kansas City's Scott Wedman driving to the baseline and sinking a 15-footer. New York's Spencer Haywood stuffing one and the Knicks' Earl Monroe showing flashes of his wizardry to chants of "Spin, Pearl, spin."

Pro basketball already? Yes, indeed.

AGAIN WE HEAR the cry "The seasons are too long." And they are. The popularity of sports in this country is indicated by the great numbers of fans that attend games and the many that watch the numerous telecasts of sporting events. But the pro seasons are too drawn out.

Actually, there are no seasons anymore. Baseball teams begin bringing players to "spring" camps in February, play through the middle of October and then conduct winter leagues. Pro football opens its training camps in June and continues play through the middle of January.

Pro hockey and basketball start training in September and finish in May or June. The tennis and golf circuits last almost the entire year. Soccer's season is not terribly long now, but it probably will lengthen as its popularity grows.

It isn't unusual to have three "major" sports "in season" simultaneously. Earlier this week, there were four—baseball, basketball, hockey and football. A closer examination of the seasons' lengths is staggering.

EACH OF THE 26 major-league baseball teams begins in early April and plays 162 games, which means that there are 2106 regular-season contests played. The league playoffs are best-of-five series, which adds six to ten games. The World Series, of course, is a best-of-seven affair.

National Football League clubs (26 of them) play 14 regular-season games, which eliminates the playoff field to six division winners and a wild-card team from each of the two conferences. This allows for four divisional playoffs, two conference championship games and the Super Bowl. That's 189 games.

Basketball is next. The 22 NBA teams play 82 games apiece in the regular season, which means there are 902 contests played. The first-round of the playoffs is comprised of best-of-three series, while the quarter-final, semifinal and championship series are best-of-seven sets. That means it is possible to have 61 playoff games.

Last season, the NBA began playing for keeps Oct. 21, 1976. The sixth and deciding game of the championship series between Portland and Philadelphia was played June 6, 1977. That's seven months and 16 days. The regular season lasted five and a half months, but the playoffs alone consumed nearly two months—from April 12 to June 6.

HOCKEY, TOO, IS a culprit. The NHLers began a week ago and have an 80-game regular-season schedule and a playoff system nearly as long and draining as the NBA's.

Also keep in mind that this discussion has not mentioned exhibition games, which are played in every sport and further lengthen the season.

But don't think that matters will soon, if ever, make a 180-degree turn. More games mean more fans and more money, which is needed to pay high salaries and other operating costs incurred by teams nowadays. And, even if high salaries and inflation didn't exist, owners would probably still be greedy enough to schedule as many games as possible.

The Long Season is here to stay.

McLendon Defends Title

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — "I can't say I feel any different," said Mac McLendon as he prepared to defend his Southern Open Golf Tournament crown, his only triumph in 10 years on the pro tour.

"I still have to go out and beat them on the course. They're not going to give it to me," McLendon said Wednesday on the eve of the \$125,000 tournament over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

McLendon also shared a tour victory,

capturing the Walt Disney team title with Hubert Green in 1974.

"The only difference I have seen so far is that they've treated me more like a celebrity during the pro-am," said the 32-year-old former Louisiana State University golfer.

McLendon, although he has always played well here, said he does not believe he should be considered the favorite.

"I only see one or two players on the

See McLENDON Page 3

women looking for banking assistance

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MAIN AND TEXAS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

ABC's Series Coverage Mirror Of U.S. Society

NEW YORK (AP) — The television coverage of the World Series would give a newcomer to the United States not only an education in baseball, but a good picture of some of the major forces prevalent in the nation.

ABC-TV succeeded in putting into focus sport as a mirror of society in America.

An immigrant armed with a TV set could have come up with these conclusions:

"Your inner cities are in chaos. In them, law and order have broken down. Your pollution problems are of monstrous proportions. Yet your scientists are able to work medical miracles. Your new president is thriving on personal and family charisma. Your country is so affluent that your athletes are paid millions of dollars but many of them haven't the maturity to handle their status.

"Your people are so concerned with sport that 65 million of them watch a baseball game and become so involved that they have personal love or hate relationships not only with the players but even with the television announcers who describe the games."

It takes a long time to bring all that home to the average person, but six World Series games on national television take care of it in a hurry.

In the second game of the Series at Yankee Stadium, cameras jumped to a raging arson fire a mile beyond the left field fence. It was a school in the South Bronx, an area that is being systematically burned out by the people who live in it. The police call the area Fort Apache.

Although the Yankee Stadium scoreboard flashed "The Yankees Thank The Greatest Fans In The World," the so-called fans threw dangerous missiles at the players, injuring one Los Angeles Dodger. They ran onto the field, threw a smoke bomb, started fights. The security force was no match. Plans were made for more than a hundred extra security guards.

When the Yankees landed at Newark Airport before the start of the Series, a mob of apparent well-wishers nearly tore them apart, even trying to rip a baby from the arms of one player.

When the Series switched to Los Angeles, the long-range cameras showed a city skyline enveloped in sticky haze.

"We have nine million people here," said play-by-play announcer Keith Jackson.

"And smog," said commentator Howard Cosell. Considering the picture, those two words were enough.

Yet before Friday night's game, ABC-TV presented a segment on the rebuilding of the elbow of Dodger pitcher Tommy John. Doctors showed with medical charts how an injury of seemingly impossible proportions was repaired not just to the point of normal activity, but tendons were transplanted to allow the arm to throw a baseball at 90 miles an hour.

Saturday afternoon, President Carter's 78-year-old mother appeared. She didn't demurely toss out the first ball. She climbed onto the field, went through a windup and threw a semblance of a sidearm pitch, then raised her arms in a victory sign. The cheers told the viewer something about the new administration in Washington.

But in an interview she also took a verbal shot at commentator Cosell, saying "I don't wish he'd die, but I wish they would take him off the Series."

The mother of the chief of state saying something that strong about a sports commentator? Others said stronger things. A New York station received thousands of calls criticizing Cosell for, among other things, "rooting" for the Dodgers.

The daily intramural fights on the Yankee team were well documented. Thurman Munson and Mickey Rivers wanted to be traded. Reggie Jackson, who said he never thought he'd be able to earn \$2.9 million and live in Jackie Kennedy Onassis' neighborhood, stayed in a running argument with his manager, Billy Martin. Jackson and Munson threw tantrums about the tickets they were given for their families and friends at Dodger Stadium.

In the middle of it all, Bing Crosby died, and at Dodger Stadium, 55,992 spectators stood for a moment of silence.

Bing Crosby, the gentle man who emerged from the Great Depression singing about pennies from heaven and about not needing a bundle of money to make life happy. October, 1977. The Yankees beat the Dodgers in the World Series, four games to two.

Yankee Pundits Proven Correct

NEW YORK (AP) — All season, the pundits delighted in calling the New York Yankees "the best team money can buy."

Only in the wake of their World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers did they realize how right they were.

All the nonsense and ludicrous shenanigans that swirled around this turbulent team from the start of spring training served to obscure the fact that the additions of right fielder Reggie Jackson, pitcher Don Gullett and shortstop Bucky Dent made the Yankees a stronger club than the one the Cincinnati Reds swept in four games a year ago.

Just before the third game of the Series in Los Angeles, when the papers were full of Jackson blasting Manager Billy Martin for pitching Catfish Hunter in Game 2 after a month's idleness, outfielder Lou Piniella said unbelievably, "The only thing I haven't read around here is if we're going to win or lose the Series."

It was so much more fun writing about turmoil and controversy that few people realized how easily the Yankees might have won the American League East had their pitching been sound all season.

As it was, they won 100 games and lost 62, finishing 2 1/2 games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox with a furious stretch drive. A year ago, when they romped home 10 1/2 games in front of the Orioles, they had a 97-62 record.

The Yankees won in 1977 with Catfish Hunter slipping from 17 victories to nine, with Ed Figueroa dropping from 19 to 16, with Gullett spending a good deal of time in the sidelines with an ailing shoulder, with Mike Torrez in-and-out except for one brilliant seven-game stretch, with Ken Holtzman a body but not an arm.

"We were shooting craps," Martin said after starting the sore-shouldered Gullett in Game 1, and the seldom-used Hunter in Game 2, and coming away with a split. Indeed, he was shooting craps with his pitchers all season, except for the remarkably consistent newcomer, Ron Guidry, and a bullpen featuring the rubber-armed Sparky Lyle and, until he was needed as a late-season starter, Dick Tidrow.

But elsewhere, rather Thurman Munson, first baseman Chris Chambliss and

second baseman Willie Randolph produced seasons comparable to 1976 while Dent provided added punch and Graig Nettles set club record for home runs and RBI by a third baseman.

In the outfield, Roy White was his usual reliable self in left until a late-season slump. Mickey Rivers was even more productive than 1976 in center despite a drop in stolen bases and Jackson, even with all the furor surrounding his every breath, still managed to belt 32 homers and drive in 110 runs.

When help was needed, Paul Blair provided brilliant defense and clutch hitting and Piniella led the team with a .330 batting average while switching between designated hitter and left field.

When Sweet Lou played left, Cliff Johnson, a June steal from Houston, DHed his way to 12 home runs and a .296 average in just 56 games.

What about next year?

Munson, Rivers, White, Figueroa, Johnson and Holtzman have expressed a desire to play in less controversial surroundings, and the unsigned Torrez may be lost in next month's re-entry draft. "I've been proud as hell to be a Yankee and I'm not saying I couldn't be proud to be one again," said Munson, who wants to play in Cleveland, less than an hour from his home. "We'll just have to see what happens."

"I don't know if next year will be any different. I'll have to think about it over the winter. I don't know at this time what will have to happen for me to come back. It's a serious decision. But it can't be too much of a mistake being home with my family."

When all the emotion has died down, owner George Steinbrenner expects most of his stars to be back — along with some new playmates. The rumor mill says this year's free-agent draft will find the Yankees going after Pittsburgh pitcher Rich Gossage and Minnesota outfielder Larry Hulse.

Larry Hulse can't comment for fear of tampering charges, but club president Gabe Paul issued an ominous warning at the height of the post-Series celebration Tuesday night, while being drenched with champagne.

"This is just the beginning," he said. "We're working toward next year right now."

Texas Sports Briefs

Froggies

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Texas Christian coach F.A. Dry Wednesday promoted sophomore Chris Judge to the starting free safety slot as a result of his play two weeks ago in the Horned Frogs' 35-15 win over Rice.

And, during workouts for the game this week against Miami, Dry elevated freshman center Eddie Grimes and freshman tackle Bud Conway to the second string. TCU will go into the Miami game with a two-deep roster that consists of 18 freshmen and 11 sophomores and only six seniors among the top 44.

Preston Pearson

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys runningback Preston Pearson missed practice Wednesday because of a bad toothache and spent part of the day in a dentist's chair.

The Cowboys continued to list Pearson as probable, however, for Sunday's game at Philadelphia. If Pearson's dental problem causes him to miss Sunday's game, his place in the starting lineup will be taken by Tony Dorsett.

Longhorns

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas coach Fred Akers Wednesday said he considers Southern Methodist — the second-ranked Longhorns' next opponent — a Southwest Conference title contender.

"Look at the standings," Akers said after Texas' workout in preparation for the SMU game Saturday in Dallas. "It's us and A&M and right behind is SMU."

Texas, behind only Michigan in the national ratings, is 5-0 for the season and 2-0 in SWC play. The Mustangs are 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Baylor

WACO (UPI) — Baylor coach Grant Teaff Wednesday said freshman Scott Smith would start at quarterback for the Bears Saturday against Air Force with sophomore Greg Wood in reserve.

Smith, Wood and Sammy Bickham, the Bears' original starter, all have missed playing time this season with injuries. Bickham underwent knee surgery two weeks ago and is out for the season.

Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday he was pleased with the Razorbacks' work for Saturday's Southwest Conference game against Houston.

"We had much more consistency," he said, "but we still need more. I have no doubt we'll bounce back and play well Saturday."

Holtz was pleased with the passing of quarterback Ron Calcagni and Houston Nutt but said the receivers did not catch well.

Lone Star Open

HORSE SHOE BAY (UPI) — Bobby Walzel fired his second consecutive four-under-par 68 Wednesday to take sole leadership in the \$35,000 Lone Star Open golf tournament.

Qalzell's 36-hole total put him at 136, one stroke ahead of Steve Cain, who led the first round with Walzel and Buddy Weaver.

Foott Stehner had the day's low round with a 66 and was third at 139, followed by Don Dogdin and Mark Witt at 140 and Ben Crenshaw and Dick Goetz at 141.

'Reggie, Reggie, Reggie' Newest Candy World Treat

CHICAGO (AP) — It's the pinnacle of recognition—the confectionery equivalent of knighthood. For his brilliant efforts in the World Series, Reggie Jackson is about to be immortalized in candy.

Standard Brands Inc., a confectioner that also makes the popular Baby Ruth bar, said Wednesday that as a result of Jackson's performance at the plate Tuesday, the firm is accelerating its schedule to market a candy bar named "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie."

Jackson matched Babe Ruth as the only person to ever hit three home runs in one World Series game and led the Yankees to their first world championship in 15 years by driving in five of their eight runs against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Today would have been the perfect day" to begin marketing, said Charles Tate, product manager for new projects, "and as a matter of fact we've been discussing it on a priority basis much of the day."

The company contracted with Jackson to name a candy bar for him after he signed with the Yankees last year, becoming baseball's highest-priced free agent.

"Somebody just asked me how we could be so clairvoyant and I had to tell them it takes just a superior intelligence—and an awful lot of luck," said a tongue-in-cheek Ron Cappadocia, president of the company.

Cappadocia isn't giving out any secrets about the bar but says "we're breaking our butts to get it out by the end of this year."

However, the company says it won't be just another Baby Ruth, which, by the way, was named not for the Yankee slugger of yesteryear but for the daughter born in the White House of President Grover Cleveland.

World Series Records

Individuals
Most runs scored, Series—10, by Reggie Jackson, New York (AL); breaks record of 8 by Babe Ruth, New York (AL), 1923, and Alvin Powell, New York (AL), 1926.

One or more hits, each game, six-game Series — Thurman Munson, New York (AL); ties record shared by 12 others.

Most home runs, Series—5, by Reggie Jackson, New York (AL), 1926; Lou Gehrig, New York (AL), 1928; Duke Snider, Brooklyn (NL), 1952 and 1955; Hank Bauer, New York (AL), 1956; Gene Tenace, Oakland (AL), 1972.

Most long hits, six-game Series—6, by Reggie Jackson, New York (AL); breaks record of 5 by Babe Ruth, New York (AL), 1922; Chick Harley, St. Louis (NL), 1930; Jim Gilliam, Brooklyn (NL), 1953; Billy Martin, New York (AL), 1953.

Also ties overall record shared by Babe Ruth, New York (AL), 1928; four games, and Ervin Fox, Detroit (AL), 1936; seven games; Duke Snider, Brooklyn (NL), 1952; seven games; Lou Brock, St. Louis (NL), 1968; seven games.

Most extra bases on long hits, Series—16, by Reggie Jackson, New York (AL); breaks record of 14 by Duke Snider, Brooklyn (NL), 1952.

Pitching
Most games won, six-game Series, losing none — 2, by Mike Torrez, New York (AL); was record held by many and last accomplished by Larry Sherry, Los Angeles (NL), 1959.

Most assists, third baseman, six games—19, by Graig Nettles, New York (AL); breaks record of 16 by George Rhea, Chicago (NL), 1938.

Highest fielding average, outfielder, with most chances accepted, six games—1.000, by Mickey Rivers, New York (AL), 25 chances; breaks record of 22 by Mike Kreevich, St. Louis (AL), 1964.

Most chances accepted, outfielder, six games — 25, by Mickey Rivers, New York (AL), 25 chances; breaks record of 22 by Mike Kreevich, St. Louis (AL), 1964.

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Mere Mortals Unable To Top Jackson Feats

NEW YORK (AP) — Until Reggie Jackson took off his Yankee pinstripes and donned a Superman outfit, the 1977 World Series was just an average affair played by mere mortals.

Until Jackson borrowed a page from Babe Ruth's power book with three rocketing home runs Tuesday night, there was enough action to fill baseball's annual World Series film but nothing worthy of the special niche for memorable moments in Series history.

No catch was comparable to the ones made by Al Giomfrido, Willie Mays, Sandy Amoros or Ron Swoboda.

No pitching performance brought back memories of Don Larsen, Floyd Bevens, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson or Whitey Ford.

There were no hitting heroics on a par with the feats immortalized by Bill Mazeroski, Cookie Lavagetto, Carlton Fisk or Babe Ruth.

The 1977 Series was going to be remembered for the New York Yankees' off-the-field squabbles, whether they won it or not. Jackson second-guessed his manager, Billy Martin. The manager retaliated by cursing Jackson and questioning his ability. Several players asked to be traded and one, pitcher Ed Figueroa, jumped the club for a short time.

Old wounds, like an early summer meeting between several players and owner George Steinbrenner discussing the fate of Martin, were reopened by a national magazine piece. The story also recycled a remark by Jackson that he would never play again for Martin.

In contrast, the Dodgers of Los Angeles were the "Sunshine Boys," filled with love for their fellow man, following the lead of their rah-rah manager, Tom Lasorda, by hugging each other at the drop of a hat.

But that's all incidental now. Jackson saw to that. And isn't it ironic that Jackson, the man who was involved in nearly every Yankee tempest all year, could overshadow all the turmoil with one of the most majestic performances in World Series annals?

Ironic, but not surprising. Throughout his career, Jackson always has managed to get more mileage out of his efforts than anyone else. If five guys hit homers, his would be the game-winner and it would travel the furthest.

And always, the best performances would come while he was on center and always, the best performances would come while he was on center stage in an All-Star Game, a playoff game or a World Series game. No, it is not surprising that Jackson, Steinbrenner's \$2.9 million free-

agent catch, would swing the bat three times Tuesday night, slam three homers and win baseball's world championship for the Yankees 4 games to 2.

"Reggie just seems to be the type of person who most efficiently utilizes his talents when he's in the limelight," said Dodger pitcher Don Sutton. "It's like an actor on a talk show who can't say much off-stage. But you turn the camera on him and he gives an Academy Award performance."

"Now I believe him," said Mike Torrez, the sixth-game winning pitcher. "Now I know why he calls himself Mr. October."

"That was the greatest performance that I've ever seen in a World Series," said Lasorda.

"Guys throw around the word superstar a lot," said Jackson, the Series Most Valuable Player. "Guys like Ruth, DiMaggio, Mays and Clemente. But I can say I had one day like those guys."

Until he did, the unheroic five-game Series had no heroes—just the Yankee anti-heroes. There was no clear-cut choice for Series MVP.

The first game was won by the Yankees in 12 innings. The victory was built on sore-armed Don Gullett's starting pitching, ironman Sparky Lyle's stung relief and the timely hitting of Willie Randolph and Paul Blair.

Game 2 was won by the Dodgers, and they put it in their corner early, rocking a stale Catfish Hunter for three homers inside 2 1/3 innings. Hunter, a victim of season-long shoulder ills and a recent battle with a long-woarded uterological disorder, shouldn't have been Martin's starting pitcher. Jackson second-guessed after the game.

Martin, however, said he was pleased that the Yankees were leaving New York with a two-game split.

"We shot craps with our two injured pitchers and we won," Martin said. "Now our pitching is set."

The third game was the big one, according to Martin, who knew he had a well-rested Ron Guidry for Game 4. The winner of the third game would win the Series. Torrez settled down after a shaky start and overpowered the Dodgers, beating them on their friendly home turf.

The next day, Guidry, the Yankees' most consistent pitcher all year, stopped the Dodgers on four hits, leaving the New Yorkers a game away from their 21st world title.

It wasn't to be on Sunday, when the Dodgers' pride and home run bats woke up, sending the Series back to New York without a clear choice for top performer

and without a real memorable moment.

As Howard Cosell, another controversial performer throughout the Series, would say: "Tuesday night. The scene. New York's famed Yankee Stadium. At stake, the 1977 World Series."

Enter Reginald Martinez Jackson, whose hot bat in September got the Yankees here. Eki Reginald Martinez Jackson after his three loud homers tied Ruth's one-game record and broke a handful of other slugging feats.

"Without him, we wouldn't have won the pennant," said Yankee catcher and captain Thurman Munson, Jackson's bitter antagonist for much of the season. "Without him, we wouldn't have won the World Series."

To Jackson, Munson's comment has been pure vindication. Yet he didn't gloat. People who hit three homers in the final game of the Series don't have to.

"Nothing can top this," Jackson said. "Who the hell is going to hit three homers to decide a World Series? Hell, I'm not."

He smiled when he said that, knowing inside that no one in the game today—except Jackson—is really capable of winning a World Series with three homers on three swings.

Jackson is the most controversial and visible player in the game. "Love me or hate me, but you can't ignore me," says the man lured to New York by Steinbrenner because it was New York and it was the Yankees.

"George had faith in me, and that kept me going when I might have been inclined to give up," said Jackson. "Every human being has doubts. If I didn't have doubts after the first couple of months of the season, I'd have been crazy."

Vulnerable and sensitive, these are the qualities that make Jackson a mortal off the field. His humanity was understood and appreciated by the thousands of New Yorkers who lined Broadway on Wednesday, chanting "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie" during the motorcade honoring the new world champions.

"I'm really happy for myself but I'm also happy for the people who were pulling for me, living and dying with me, struggling with me," he said. "Thank God I came through for them."

"I'm going to give part of my World Series money to New York City, and part to Arizona, where I live, and part to Oakland, my other home. Everybody helped to get me where I am, now I want everybody to share it."

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By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I have read only very sketchy details about the arrest of Evel Knievel for beating up a guy who wrote a book about him. Do you know the inside story?
—Merle Coleman, Wichita

A. The outside story is strong enough. Evel was booked in Los Angeles for assault with a deadly weapon (a baseball bat on Shelly Saltman, a TV producer and author of a book, "Evel Knievel on Tour.")

The motorcycle stuntman and a companion allegedly attacked Saltman outside his office, inflicting a broken arm and multiple bruises. The book dwells on the use of booze, pills and women in his travels, attempt, says Evel, "to destroy" the image I have worked so hard to achieve with the young people of this country.

The irony is that hardly anyone knew the book was in print until the incident.

Q. My friend continues to claim that his grandfather beat Jesse Owens in a race. His grandfather's name is Milton Flewewellon. Should we believe him?
—Peter J. Bufunnie, DeLand, Fla.

A. If you can't believe your friends, who can you believe? For the record, we contacted the only source we felt could answer your question, but Jesse Owens didn't know, either.

"It's certainly possible," said the hero to the 1936 Olympics. "My memory isn't so great that I can remember everyone who beat me. I'd have to know where and when we raced."

Owens moved his public relations firm to Phoenix five years ago, after living in Chicago for the previous 22 years. He travels extensively on behalf of his clients and amateur track. If your friend would like to write him, his address is: 4747 North 16th Street, Phoenix, Arizona, 85016.

Q. In his career O.J. Simpson has gained 200 or more yards in a game six times. Is this a record? Also, who was the first pro runningback to rush for that much in one game?
—Dennis Schwed, Atlanta

A. The 200-yard barrier was broken in 1933 by Cliff Battles of the Boston Redskins, who rambled for 215 yards against the New York Giants. Sixteen years passed before another back repeated that performance—Steve Van Buren of the Eagles getting 205 against the Steelers.

Since 1949 backs have reached the 200-yard mark 25 times, an average of fewer than one a year, which gives you an idea of how special the feat is. O.J. owns the record, formerly held by Cleveland's Jim Brown with four such games.

Q. My mother-in-law is a fight nut and she swears that a woman once knocked out the old heavyweight boxing champ, John L. Sullivan. She read this someplace. If it happened, I say it had to be a set-up. Can you straighten us out?
—Herman Wyman, Detroit

A. The first great blow for women's lib may have been struck 50 years ago. As a stunt, Hessie Donahue, whose husband toured with Sullivan when he was taking on all comers, would climb into the ring wearing a blouse, boomers, long stockings and boxing gloves. She would spar one round with the champ and collect the standing offer of \$15. One night in Arkansas, John L. accidentally hit her in the face. Whereupon an angry Hessie Donahue swung back, caught him off balance and landed a roundhouse right to the jaw. Newspaper accounts say the great John L. was down and out for nearly a minute. Hessie went to her grave in 1961, at 87, convinced the KO was legit and not a dive.

Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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LA Manager 'Wouldn't Trade Teams'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The New York Yankees won the World Series, but Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda still feels the Dodgers are the better of the two teams.

"I don't want to take anything away from the Yankees, we're too professional to do that," said Lasorda Wednesday. "Yet there is no way I can consider New York the better team. I wouldn't trade clubs, period. Man for man I have to take the Dodgers over the Yankees."

Despite the Yankees' 4-2 Series victory, clinched by Tuesday night's 8-4 triumph at Yankee Stadium featuring three homers by Reggie Jackson, Lasorda said there was only one way to look at the 1977 season and that was as a dream-come-true.

"We had a long flight home and we're disappointed that we couldn't bring Los Angeles a world championship," said Lasorda. "But we had a tremendous season in many ways, a gratifying season for the organization, the manager, the players and the fans."

"The World Series doesn't change anything, doesn't alter the fact that this was a happy and exciting season of outstanding accomplishments."

Lasorda agreed with the contention of Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark that the playoff with the Dodgers was bigger and better than the World Series, that there was more emotion and tension involved.

"You have to maintain an emotional pitch that's difficult to maintain once the playoffs are over," said Lasorda. "I can't say that the system is wrong but I do feel that there should be more than a day or two break between the two events."

"I just don't feel you saw the real Dodgers in the Series," added Lasorda. "We were flat throughout. We didn't come back to the tremendous emotional level we had for the playoffs. Maybe it was my fault for failing to get them up. Maybe we were trying too hard. There's no easy answer."

Lasorda said that a measure of the Dodgers' success could be found in the setting of an all-time attendance record, nearly three million.

"I think we strengthened the attachment between our fans and Dodger blue," he said. "I was talking to Frank Sinatra a few days ago and he said that he'd never seen a team in just one year excite a city like this team did. I felt very good about that."

Plains, Lake View Join A-J's Area Grid Elite

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When informed his Plains Cowboys had just been elevated into the No. 5 spot on The Avalanche-Journal's Class A area rankings, coach Bobby King quipped, "Oh, no, I wish you wouldn't."

King, whose charges have compiled a 5-1-1 record including a 13-0 win over previously No. 4 ranked O'Donnell last weekend, then explained why he was against the lofty perch. "I just don't think we deserve it because there are other people in our district who have been playing a lot better."

"Stanton hasn't been ranked since they lost to McCamey (20-13) the third week of the season) but that was a fluke and they've been winning despite a lot of injuries. Really, they should be 6-0) right now."

Getting back to his squad, which has allowed only 21 points the last four games, King admitted "we've been playing real well defensively. But inexperience has been hurting us all year. We're making a lot of offensive mistakes because of that inexperience, but we did play a real good game a gainst O'Donnell."

Plains' first possession of the second half snapped a 0-0 tie as the Cowboys marched 70 yards in 18 plays for a score. "We had several third and ones and fourth and ones in that drive. That was the best we've looked offensively in some time."

"Our kicking game has been excellent the last couple of week. Ron Gayle punt-

ed for about a 50 yard average and the wind wasn't blowing that much either way. He's averaging about 40 yards per kick on the season."

Switching to the defense, King claimed "basically, it's the entire unit that's doing a fine job. Safety Henry Ramos has done well, as has' linebacker Derrill Sherrin, tackle Greg McCravey and Frank Garza played a real fine game against O'Donnell... I could just name them all."

"One of the keys to our success this year is that we've been able to rest more people and we only have a few going both ways, so that's helped us."

UPI STATE POLL

CLASS AAAA — (Last week's ranking)	W-L-T
1. Odessa Permian (1)	4-0-0
2. Monterey (2)	5-0-1
3. Amarillo (3)	5-1-0
4. Amarillo Tascosa (4)	6-1-0
5. Plainview (5)	4-2-0
CLASS AAA	
1. Perryton (1)	7-0-0
2. Andrews (2)	5-0-1
3. Pecos (3)	6-0-0
4. Fort Stockton (4)	6-0-0
5. San Angelo Lake View (5)	7-0-0
CLASS AA	
1. Idalou (1)	7-0-0
2. Slaton (2)	6-0-0
3. Frenship (3)	6-0-0
4. Muleshoe (4)	6-0-0
5. Post (5)	5-1-0
CLASS A	
1. Seagraves (1)	7-0-0
2. Pampa (2)	6-1-0
3. Vega (3)	6-0-0
4. Lorenzo (4)	5-2-0
5. Plains (5)	5-1-1
CLASS B	
1. Ropesville (1)	7-0-0
2. Motter County (2)	7-0-0
3. Sudan (3)	5-1-1
4. Valley (4)	6-1-0
5. Sundown (5)	3-4-0

Permian, Perryton, Idalou, Seagraves, and Ropesville maintained their No. 1 rankings in the area.

In AAA, unbeaten San Angelo Lake View finally gained the elite, but undefeated Fort Stockton had to knock off previously unbeaten Monahans for that to happen.

Frenship and Post swapped places in the AA rankings after Frenship won the battle of the undefeated 21-20. Frenship is now third and Post, which faces No. 2 ranked Slaton at home this week, is No. 5.

McLendon

(From Page One)

tour that could be considered favorites every time they go out there. Jack Nicklaus is one of them and he's not here. Realistically, anybody can win," he said.

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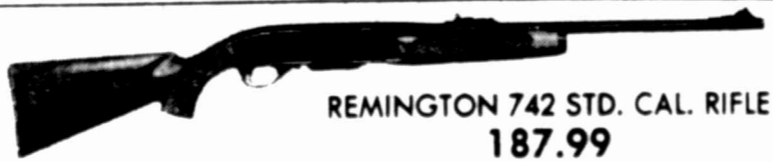
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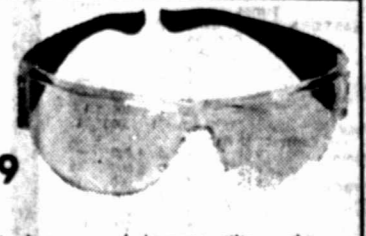
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NHL Patsy Washington Gives Canadiens Test

By The Associated Press
The magical 100-point level will be harder to reach in the National Hockey League this season, and Scotty Bowman will bet the Stanley Cup on it.

"Competition is much tougher this year," notes the coach of the defending NHL champions, one of five 100-point clubs last season. "There's not that much room for improvement among the top teams, but I think you'll see a lot of improvement from teams like Chicago, Washington and Minnesota."

"All those teams want to beat us and I think we'll be more vulnerable this year after two great seasons. You'll see more balance in the NHL."

Bowman's point was all the more appropriate after the powerful Canadiens were extended to the limit before taking a 5-3 victory Wednesday night over Washington, an exceptionally weak team in previous seasons.

"We've feasted on a lot of clubs in the past—I don't think that will happen now," said Bowman, whose team lost on-

ly eight games during the 1976-77 regular season en route to its second straight Stanley Cup.

In other NHL games, the Boston Bruins whipped the St. Louis Blues 7-3; the Buffalo Sabres and Chicago Black Hawks played to a 2-2 tie; the Toronto Maple Leafs edged the Colorado Rockies 5-4; the Cleveland Barons trimmed the Los Angeles Kings 3-1; the Atlanta Flames stopped the Minnesota North Stars 5-1 and the New York Rangers tied the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3.

Rejean Houle scored Montreal's winning goal at 16:42 of the final period after the Caps had battled the Canadiens to a standstill most of the game. It was the Canadiens' 19th consecutive victory over the NHL expansion club.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE										
WALEY CONFERENCE					EDMONTON DIVISION					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	GF	GA	GF	GA
Montreal	4	0	0	8	19	4	19	4	19	4
Los Angeles	2	1	5	7	5	15	15	15	15	15
Pittsburgh	1	2	1	3	10	15	10	15	10	15
Washington	1	2	0	2	7	10	7	10	7	10
Detroit	0	2	1	1	7	10	7	10	7	10

Whalers Rip Edmonton 6-3

EDMONTON (AP) — Veterans Tom Webster and Gordie Howe collaborated on Webster's three goals Wednesday night as the New England Whalers gave rookie goaltender Frank Turnbull a rough night in a 6-3 victory over Edmonton.

Turnbull faced only 24 shots but most of them were difficult. It was his first start of the season after he won a job in training camp. When regular netminder Dave Dryden broke a thumb, Turnbull got a chance's for his first start of the season.

Mike Rogers, a former Oiler, scored on Turnbull's first tough chance and Webster followed with his first a few moments later. They came on identical plays, with the shifty forwards in the clear at the edge of the crease with time to fake Turnbull out of position.

Howe's three assists gave him a career total of 2,402. His 2,400th point was announced to a crowd of 8,652.

"I didn't know I was in that neighborhood," said Howe, who indicated last spring he would not play again.

Bruins 7, Blues 3
Former St. Louis left wing John Wensink scored two goals to lead Boston over the Blues. Brad Park's long shot deflected off Wensink's skate and rolled behind St. Louis goalie Yves Belanger to snap a 3-3 tie with only 33 seconds left in the second period.

After Peter McNab increased the Bruins lead to 5-3, Wensink fired in a rebound at the 14:48 mark of the third period, helping the Bruins to their first victory of the season after two losses and a tie.

Sabres 2, Black Hawks 2
Danny Gare tipped in his first NHL goal of the season with 65 seconds remaining in the final period, boosting Buffalo into a tie with Chicago.

"I was all set, but the puck must have hit somebody's stick and then it hit Gare's skate and while I made an attempt to block where I thought the puck was going, it went in the other direction," said Chicago goalie Tony Esposito in describing the tying goal.

Maple Leafs 5, Rockies 4
Defenseman Ian Turnbull scored the winning goal on a power play with five minutes left and defenseman Borje Salming assisted on three goals to lead Toronto over Colorado.

Turnbull's goal came six seconds after Colorado's Barry Beck was handed a minor penalty for holding.

Barons 3, Kings 1
Center Dennis Maruk and Bob Murdoch, part of Cleveland's explosive 3-M line, came up with a pair of second-period goals to carry the Barons over Los Angeles.

Maruk scored his first goal of the season 46 seconds into the second period to break a 1-1 deadlock and Murdoch, who assisted on Maruk's goal, added a goal 13:14 into the period to make it 3-1.

Flames 5, North Stars 1
Right wings Ken Houston and John Gould scored goals a little more than two minutes apart midway in the second period, leading Atlanta over Minnesota.

Rangers 3, Penguins 3
Greg Polis tipped in Dave Maloney's shot at 8:30 of the third period, giving the New York Rangers a tie with Pittsburgh. Lowell MacDonald had given Pittsburgh a 3-2 lead with a 10-foot backhand at 4:55 of the session, but Polis produced the tie with his first goal of the year.



HE SCORED — St. Louis' Claude Larose (12) slides a shot Wednesday night. It wasn't enough, however, as Boston won 7-3 for its first win of the season. (AP Laserphoto)

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Scorecard Wednesday

HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK — The National Basketball Association reached an agreement with its referees on a three-year contract, NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon P. Gourdine announced. Terms of the pact were not revealed. The contract is the first to be signed by the NBA and the National Association of Basketball Referees, which was formed last year shortly before the game officials walked out to protest salary and working arrangements.

TENNIS
SAO PAULO, Brazil — Billie Jean King defeated Romanian Florentina Mihail 6-2, 6-4 in a third round match of a \$100,000 international tournament. In other third-round action, American Helen Casley beat Australian Wendy Turnbull 7-5, 6-2 and Czechoslovakian Martina Navratilova defeated Transvaal Renee Richards 7-4, 7-4.

BARCELONA, Spain — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Spain's Antonio Moreno 6-3, 4-4, 6-4 in the third round of the international "Conde de Godo" tennis tournament. In other third-round matches, Frew McMillan of South Africa, beat American Trey Waltke 7-4, 6-2; Hungary's Balazs Taroczy defeated Jaime Soler of Spain 6-4, 4-4, 9-7 and Jan Kodon downed American Henry Bunis 6-3, 6-4.

SYDNEY, Australia — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors easily disposed of Cliff Letcher of Australia 6-0, 6-4 in the second round of the Australian Indoor Tennis Championships. Connors has dropped only five games in his two matches. In other second-round matches, second-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis gained a berth in the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Louk Sanders of The Netherlands, Phil Dent of Australia ousted John Newcombe 7-4, 7-5 and Nick Netherlands, Phil Dent of Australia ousted John Newcombe 7-4, 7-5 and Nick Saviano eliminated Ross Case 6-3, 6-2.

GOLF
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bobby Verwoy of South Africa shot a three-under-par 67 to take a one stroke lead after the first round of the \$7,000 South African Professional Golfers Association Tournament. Three South Africans carded 69, to tie for second place. George Burns of the United States tied for fifth at 69 with three South Africans.

HORSE RACING
SAN MATEO, Calif. — See Chain, 55.26, won by a head over Tie in the feature at Bay Meadows.
ARCADIA, Calif. — B. Thoughtful, 54.80, rallied in the stretch to win the \$34,300 Anoka Stakes by a neck over Grenzen at the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita.
NEW YORK — Vandy Sul, 55.45, outduelled All Trace in the final strides for a head victory in the \$25,000 Canadiana Purse for fillies and mares at Aqueduct.
PHILADELPHIA — Duhon, 52.4, charged off the pace along the inside to post an upset victory over Grandstand Man in the feature at Keystone.
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Man's Man, 54.26, charged to the front and held off favored Bob's Duty to win the \$15,000 Elmhurst Purse at Keeneland by a neck.

BOWIE, Md. — Windsor Rose, 51.20, outbowed Pinkie Six to take the \$10,000 Baden Purse at Bowie Race Course by three-quarters of a length.
CHICAGO — Forever Casting, 53.80, took the lead in the stretch and scored a neck victory over Hypothesizer in the \$28,900 Hydro Stakes at Hawthorne Park.
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Caribe Pirate, 51.4, edged Hard Sell by a neck in a stretch duel to win the feature at the Meadowlands.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
BUFFALO BILLS — Waived Neil O'Donoghue, placekicker. Signed Carson Long, placekicker.
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Cut Reggie Craig, wide receiver. Signed Steve Okoniewski, defensive tackle.
HOCKEY
NEW YORK RANGERS — Assigned Greg Holst, center, to New Haven of the American Hockey League. Signed Brad Becker, right wing, and assigned him to New Haven.
BASKETBALL
BOSTON CELTICS — Signed Sidney Wicks, forward, to a multiyear contract. Cut Norm Cook, forward.
COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — Named Charles Coak head lacrosse coach.

FIGHTS
STOCKTON, Calif. — Bruce Curry, 146, Phoenix, knocked out Julio Gomez, 147, Los Angeles, 3; Reynaldo Varagoza, Stockton, 147, 135, outpointed Genaro Gloria, 134, Mexico; 8; Tony Sanchez, Stockton, Calif., 132, knocked out Reynaldo Alvarez, Fresno, 128, 2.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Leroy Haley, North Las Vegas, outpointed Victor Hernandez, Culiacan, Mexico, 18.

NAIA DIVISION I POLL

1. Texas A&I	4-0-1	227
2. Kentucky St.	3-0-0	228
3. Angelo St.	5-0-0	215
4. Abilene Christian	4-1-1	160
5. Oklahoma	4-0-0	158
6. S.W. Oklahoma	6-0-0	144
7. Henderson St.	5-0-0	142
8. Western St.	5-0-0	118
9. E. Texas St.	5-1-0	111
10. Minnesota St.	5-1-0	77

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Evans 8th Scarlet def. Alderson Blue 15-11, 15-4
Evans 8th Gold def. Alderson Blue 15-11, 15-4
Evans 8th def. Escadeno 15-11, 15-2
Struggs 8th Orange def. Wilson Purple 15-3, 16-14
Hutchinson 7th def. Thompson 15-7, 15-0
Mackenzie 8th Red def. Atkins 16-18, 15-5, 15-10
Matthews 8th Maroon def. Sison Red 15-5, 15-4
Matthews 8th White def. Stanton White 15-5, 8-15, 15-2
Hutchinson 8th Green def. Thompson 15-8, 11-15, 15-5
Hutchinson 8th Gold def. Thompson 15-3, 15-2
Stanton 8th def. Matthews 8-15, 15-12, 15-9

NFL Stats

Team	Yds	Avg	TDs
Payton, Chi	113	54.8	4
Cunningham, NE	112	48.2	3
McCulley, LA	111	48.4	4
Van, Eghen, Oak	111	44.1	3
Simpson, Buf	98	42.6	4
Mason, Min	70	28.1	3
Foreman, Min	100	39.3	2
Harris, Pitt	97	36.4	2
Dorsett, Dal	71	28.1	3
Busby, Det	71	32.2	4

Player	Yds	Avg	TDs
King, Det	75	14.4	0
Casper, Oak	24	30.6	1
Guilbreath, NO	24	11.7	0
Mitchell, Dal	23	11.7	0
D Pearson, Dal	23	27.8	1
McCulley, Buf	21	20.9	1
Cunningham, NE	21	20.2	1
Swann, Pitt	20	26.3	1
Chandler, Buf	20	19.1	0
Foreman, Min	20	19.1	0

Player	Yds	Avg	TDs
Jones, Pitt	121	75	8
Staubach, Dal	102	64	5
Gries, Min	112	67	4
Landry, Det	142	86	9
Morton, Den	98	52	7
Avettini, Chi	123	65	7
Grogan, NE	110	62	7
Tarkenton, Min	108	64	7
Hunter, Atl	111	55	7
Manning, NO	125	64	7

Player	Yds	Avg	TDs
Gay, Oak	21	23.3	4
Beverly, GB	29	12.3	0
Blanchard, NO	36	15.3	0
Balsham, Buf	33	12.8	0
James, Atl	40	16.7	0

Player	Yds	Avg	TDs
Fulter, SD	6	135	22.5
B. Johnson, Hou	15	27.5	18.3
Harrett, GB	7	129	25.9
Hammond, NYG	13	17.7	13.8
Harper, NYJ	11	14.6	13.3

Player	Yds	Avg	TDs
Tyler, LA	10	27.2	27.2
B. Johnson, Hou	7	18.5	28.4
Clayborn, NE	14	36.4	26.0
Embergen, Buf	7	7.1	25.9
Harper, NYJ	15	37.4	24.9

Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
Dallas	1979	926	1023
Chicago	1734	925	799
Cleveland	1688	818	870
Pittsburgh	1680	899	791
New England	1608	959	649
Minnesota	1644	707	937
Miami	1642	915	727
St. Louis	1607	582	1025
Los Angeles	1592	849	743
Baltimore	1587	881	706
Detroit	1526	806	720
Cincinnati	1527	857	670
Buffalo	1440	660	780
Philadelphia	1403	587	816



ALL OUT — Nadia Comaneci stretches out during her floor exercise routine Wednesday night. Nadia and other members of the Romanian women's gymnastics team were in Hartford, Conn., for an exhibition as part of their first tour of the United States since after the 1976 Olympic Games. (AP Laserphoto)

Has Nadia Passed Peak?

HARTFORD (AP) — Apples, yogurt and foam rubber mats comprise the secluded world of Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, an associate says.

"Nadia wants to stay what she is, a neat little kid with an incredible athletic ability. Her achievements don't seem to faze her one bit. But she's shy. She's very sensitive and the attention bothers her," said Rick Appleman of Greenwich.

Appleman is sanctioned by the U.S. Gymnastic Association to arrange and manage international tours for Nadia and for Russian gymnast Olga Korbut.

The 15-year-old gymnast who captured worldwide acclaim with an unprecedented perfect score at the 1976 Montreal Olympics performed in Hartford Wednesday. It was the last leg of a tour by the Romanian women's gymnastic squad.

Only a representative of the American Broadcasting Co., which bought exclusive rights to the tour, has met Nadia face-to-face on the tour. Newtown native Bruce Jenner, also an Olympic gold medalist, interviewed her Tuesday for ABC's Wide World of Sports program this week-end.

"It must have been because of their common Olympic bond. They're both athletes and I told Jenner he accomplished something in the interview I've never seen before. Nadia came alive. She opened up. She even smiled," Appleman said.

Appleman said Nadia takes a nap each afternoon before an evening performance. She doesn't eat in restaurants, rarely walks city streets and only leaves her hotel for short, planned shopping tours with her teammates, he said.

"They're big on eating apples and yogurt," Appleman said.

"Once in a while, they may nibble on cold cuts or fresh fruits in their hotel rooms, but it's a carefully planned diet, supplemented by vitamins, that's very low on carbohydrates.

If you bumped into her on the street, you wouldn't recognize her and if you did she'd keep on walking, he said.

He said Nadia's gained about 13 pounds and grown 2 1/2 inches since her Montreal performance.

"She's about 5-4 and weighs 98 to 99 pounds. The increase in height and weight in addition to the ordinary physiological changes required a complete rebalance of her physical training program. It was like learning to do a somersault all over again.

"I'm afraid we may never again see in our lifetime the ultimate precision of movement that Comaneci brought to Montreal. She had perfect preparation at the peak of her performing career and, though she's still the girl to beat, we may never again see anything like it," Appleman said.



HIGH FLYER — Nadia Comaneci flies high during her routine on the balance beam during an exhibition by the Romanian women's gymnastics team in Hartford, Conn., Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Dill Hopes Pats' Year Dawns 12 Months Early

By WALT McALEXANDER
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

With eight juniors in the starting lineup and only six seniors on the squad, Valley can seriously be considered title potential in 1978.

However, coach Rick Dill's troops have an opportunity to do something about the present year when the Patriots entertain No. 6 ranked Motley County Friday night.

Valley and Sudan currently trail Motley County in the District 2-B North Zone chase by a game. Sudan beat Valley 18-0 and Motley County in turn beat Sudan 34-

31 in games played in Sudan earlier in the year.

After Friday's game, Motley County has only Happy left on the regular-season schedule. Valley has both Nazareth and Lazbuddie remaining and Sudan, which faces Lazbuddie this week, has no-league foe Smyer and Silvertown.

Thus, a Valley win this week would all but assure the zone of a three-way deadlock at the top. And just how would that be resolved? By a coin flip, that's how, since No. 11 is set aside for the district championship tilt.

Dill feels the Sudan game made Valley a better team.

"Before the Sudan game, we were lucky if we threw one pass a game... we'd been able to do all our damage on the ground and we just hadn't worked on it that much.

"And we threw only two passes against Sudan. But last week (a 28-8 win over Happy) we hit on 6 on 10 passes for about 90 yards. Kirk Proctor was doing the throwing to Jesses Ferguson and Kenny Chandler. They're both over 6-2 and have excellent hands and are good targets to throw to."

Dill also feels Valley and Motley County are similar in many ways. "We're both about the same size and have the same backfield depth. I think Sudan was a little quicker than both of us. We've got to contain Jerry Lee. If we can prevent him from getting in the open field, we'll be okay."

Brian Nelson Hopes He's Fit At Last

Brian Nelson pronounces himself to be 100 per cent physically now, and he knocks on wood when he says that.

The Texas Tech wingback has been bothered by a series of ailments thus far in the 1977 campaign. He suffered a hip pointer in the New Mexico game and has since been hampered by bad bruises on each thigh. He missed the second half versus the Lobos and played sparingly against Texas A&M. Hopefully, the injury bug is over for him.

"Everything is well now, and I should be in real good shape when we play Texas, providing I don't get hurt in practice between now and then," the Wichita Falls junior said, as the Raiders returned to the practice field Wednesday after two days off. "The three days we had off after the Rice game really helped. I've been getting loose."

Nelson caught nine passes last season, two for touchdowns, and had a 21-yard average per reception, while splitting time at wingback with Godfrey Turner.

This season, he's caught four passes. Despite the injuries, he feels he's a better receiver now than he was a year ago.

"I'm catching the ball better, because I'm concentrating harder on watching the ball all the way in," he said. "I'm running routes better, too. I recognize coverages better, so I can do things a lot more on instinct. It makes things go a lot smoother."

Nelson has added some weight since last season. He's at 180 pounds now. Last season, he lost down to 165 at one point.

Sharing the wingback position with Turner doesn't bother him, although he'd naturally like to play all the time.

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 Lyn Ball, Shreveport, La. vs. Paul Dubbs, Odessa

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'Gobbledygook' Mail Gets Unusual Reply

OLATHE, Kan. (UPI) — Johnson County Commissioner Bob Bacon said he received a "gobbledygook" letter last week from the U.S. Department of Labor, so he replied in kind.

The government letter was referred to as "7PQT-P, Prime Sponsor Issuance No. 169-77," as "State Agency Issuance No. 302-77," and as "Field Review of Net Employment Effects of PSE."

Bacon said what followed was alphabet soup with \$10 dollar words and vague terms. One paragraph completely eluded Bacon's efforts to make sense of it. Paragraph 3-A:

"Preparation of expert papers based on 1) review of the legislative history and program experience under various public service job creation approaches, 2) assessment of econometric analysis of the fiscal substitution effects of public employment programs, and, 3) macroeconomic analysis of the employment stimulus."

Bacon's reply: "Subject message has been received, decoded, devined and cryptanalyzed."

"Relevance of this quasitany impacts our psyche stimulating hyperdistention, on a nano-second time frame, of our

cranial cavities.

"Websterwise, (unabridged Edit. 1976, et. seq.) little, if any, relief can be ascertained, thus adversely affecting our erudite promulgation by confounding insipient recipients.

"Due, apparently to microelectronic hitches in the get-along, paragraph 3-A does not compute dictionarywise.

"Additional elucidation of the existing obfuscatory concatenation would, doubtless, enlist at least a pseudo-intelligent rejoinder.

"Pellicudly yours, Bob Bacon."

What Bacon said was that: he received the letter; it blew his mind; the dictionary could not help him understand the letter, so he could not tell his constituents what it meant; he could not understand paragraph 3-A at all; and he would reply if they would tell him what the original letter meant.

Bacon said a "PSE" still is a mystery.

WASP STING LETHAL

The venomous sting of the sea wasp can kill a man in less than half a minute, a poisoning ability that is greater than that of any land snake.



SEEKING NEW LIFE IN RHODESIA — Grocery store owner George Thompson and his son Mark, 16, serve two customers in their shop in Salisbury, Rhode-

sia. Thompson, his wife Helen and their three children came to Rhodesia because they felt England, where

George was a caterer for the Royal Air Force, no longer has anything to offer. (AP Laserphoto)

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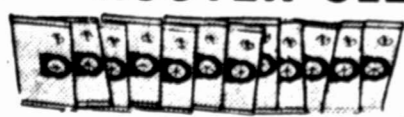
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Belgian Artist Wins Prestigious Mellon Award

BOUGIVAL, France (UPI) — He is diminutive, gentle and slow-speaking, carefully weighing his words. Yet many art critics consider Pierre Alechinsky one of the strongest, most vehement, inventive painters in Europe.

The fact is that Alechinsky's work has earned him the first \$50,000 Andrew W. Mellon prize, the largest prize existing today for artists, given by the Museum of Art of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa.

To receive the prize and attend the opening of a retrospective exhibit organized in the Pittsburgh International series, Alechinsky and his wife Micky have scheduled a trip to the United States for a month this fall.

While preparing for the trip in his airy white-washed studio next to his Bougival home on the outskirts of Paris, Alechinsky, who has won numerous prizes for his work around the world said, "It is a big cake, but art prizes always have something unfair about them.

"For instance, had he lived, this prize should logically have gone to the Danish painter Asger Jorn," Alechinsky said. "I am carrying on where he left off, but he had a moral rigor superior to mine, so he might have rejected the honor."

Alechinsky was born Oct. 19, 1927 in Brussels. In 1948, when not yet 21, he became the youngest member of the Cobra

movement, which gets its name from the three cities where it originated: Copenhagen, Brussels, and Amsterdam.

"Cobra was a movement created in 1948 that was based on spontaneity, a disgust for theories, a great admiration for traditional popular arts and crafts and for childhood," Alechinsky said.

"Rapidly it became a sort of despecialization, with writers starting to paint and painters starting to write.

"There was a will to decentralize the art world from Paris," Alechinsky said with a smile. "Ironically, today most of the members of Cobra, like myself, live and work in Paris."

Alechinsky, who sports a beard and a crew-cut, moved to a two-room apartment in Paris in 1952 after Cobra broke up. With his growing success, he was able to buy in 1963 his Bougival home, where he had a special wing built to house offices and his huge dream studio looking out on a lush vegetable and flower garden.

Alechinsky rises before dawn to work, explaining "I love to see the day begin and feel that I am alone with no one stirring. I usually work this way from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. and then the rest of the day — this may disappoint you — goes on paper work."

His office is full of thick folders of sales agreements and business correspondence

which are neatly lined up in a modern bookcase. "Painters nowadays are more like Sunday painters, there is barely time left for the actual art work," Alechinsky said.

When he does work, he paints on a flat table instead of an easel. "This way — which has always been used by the Orientals — gives me the feeling I am pouring myself out onto the paper. When I used an easel, I felt I was fencing with the painting."

Alechinsky paints only on paper, which is eventually put on a canvas, and uses brushes he has specially brought to him from China and Japan. Since 1965, when he worked in the studio of his friend Wallace Ting in New York, he has been working in acrylic paints.

"He taught me the Chinese way of approaching paper," Alechinsky said. "Oil can upset the surface of the paper. It is so muddy, and vulnerable. It cracks and falls to dust with age."

His studio is lined with drawings in red acrylic paint, and a large rack in a corner stores his canvases. Outside in the garden, Alechinsky has two large bronze sculptures by his Cobra friend Reinhold. In a tiny glasshouse adjacent to the studio and the offices stands a black stone sculpture by Max Ernst.

"I like to live with sculptures. I don't have a single painting by anyone on my

walls, but I like to have these sculptures here," Alechinsky said.

"I received a phone call today from a person asking me to help in the building of (the late French Architect Pierre) Le Corbusier's last church," Alechinsky, who is a "fervent" atheist said. "A Church. For his last bistro yes. I have a lot of respect for him, but a church, no."

"You see it is a moral issue, if one wraps up in a perfect esthetic a doubtful and baneful thought, the thought becomes much more baneful and bad," he said.

"If one considers the horrors of the world, one will quickly understand that painting is a very weak way of expressing them," he said. "On the contrary it dis-

tracts people from the horrors.

"When I think of the word war, I don't rush to my easel and paint a minor masterpiece," he said, "I rush to the bathroom and throw up."

"Of course, today one can vomit on a canvas, sign it and sell it," Alechinsky said. "There are people who do it thinking they are being useful."

Alechinsky's works are on show in 75 major art museums around the world, including the Museums of Modern Art of Paris, New York, Warsaw, Montreal and the Guggenheim in New York.

"For whom do I paint? I start from the principle that I know myself better than I know the others," he said. "Painting rests on tiny reasons for satisfaction, but

when this satisfaction comes it is complete. The pleasure comes not only from the picture, but from the graphology of the line, and I know that I touch someone with it."

"It is excellent that a great number of people see works of art," Alechinsky said. "But it is important not to transform someone into a victim of obligatory schooling, where one would learn about the phenomena of modern art while being very bored and receiving such illusions and hearing such absurdities as 'everyone can paint. Unfortunately that is just not true. Most people would feel astounded at the sight of a white sheet of paper.'"

Cancer-Causing Virus Studied

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Researchers at the University of South Alabama are trying to define and isolate a mysterious cancer-causing virus that moves through the air to infect healthy hamsters.

"Airborne cancer is a scary topic," said Dr. Joseph Coggin of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. "Thank heavens we've found that only hamsters appear susceptible. But it raised a lot of questions."

Coggin hopes the research may lend it-

self to the battle against cancer in humans.

The research team has developed a vaccine that protects the animals, but Coggin concedes, "We don't know for sure what we're protecting against. We're still going to try to find out what this virus is."

In quarantined laboratories, healthy hamsters are placed in the same room with caged specimens which have tumors.

"Without any direct contact the healthy hamsters soon develop tumors," Coggin said. "It's almost spontaneous in some cases. In others it takes weeks and sometimes a year."

"But the only contact is through the air."

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CAMARADERIE — A Vietnamese woman soldier jokes with her male comrades as they leave the ferry between Hai Phong and Ha Long on the Bach Dang River. Thousands of Vietnamese remain in the standing army despite the end of the war in 1975, when the Communists took control. (AP Laserphoto)

USDA Announces Tree Quarantine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has placed a federal quarantine in parts of New York and Vermont to help protect Christmas tree plantations and other tree resources from what officials describe as a devastating new fungus disease.

Officials said this week that the federal action will help strengthen quarantines already placed on the infected areas by New York and Vermont state regulatory agencies.

"All species of pine, spruce including Christmas trees, wreaths, branches and nursery stock are restricted from moving out of the quarantined areas," the department said. No restrictions are placed on the shipment of logs and pulpwood that are free of twigs and branches.

Included in the quarantine are portions of the New York counties of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego and St. Lawrence and portions of the Vermont counties of Caladonia, Franklin, Orleans and Washington plus all of Lamoille County.

The reason for the state and federal actions is alarm over the spread of a European strain of Scleroderma canker.

"The deadly European strain was identified in northern Vermont and in north-east New York in 1976 where it has spread to more than 40,000 acres of pine trees," the department said.

The disease has a potential of spreading to all spruce and pine stands in the northeastern and Great Lakes states, officials said.

The European type of canker is regarded as a "far more serious threat" than the Lake State strain of canker which has been present in North America since the early 1950s. The Lake State variety attacks only young trees, while the European type also infects mature trees and can completely kill an infected stand of the trees within three years.

Officials said the emergency quarantine hopefully will stop the artificial

spread of the fungus while countermeasures are developed. Controls will include cutting and burning of infected areas, and the use of fungicides and the breeding of resistant trees.

Massachusetts Eyes Unusual Punishments

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A teacher convicted of forging drug prescriptions is sentenced to six months of tutoring a handicapped child. A lobster thief is ordered to catch his own lobster, cook it and serve a meal to elderly people in his community.

These are the types of alternative sentences that Judge Paul A. Chernoff wants to see more of in Massachusetts district courts.

Chernoff heads a special committee searching out examples of offbeat sentences imposed instead of prison terms by the state's judges. The panel will catalogue the ideas and compile guidelines on when and how to mete out such punishments.

"It's amazing the types of things people can come up with to truly let the punishment fit the crime," Chernoff said this week at a conference of Massachusetts probation officers. "I don't think you have to limit it to have litterers pick up trash, as we commonly perceive. It can be used for serious crimes."

About 275 of the state's 800 probation workers gathered for the opening session of the two-day conference.

Chernoff, who was chairman of the state parole board before being named a judge last year, told the officers they would play an important role in expanded use of alternative sentencing.

Researcher Says DBCP Guideline Wrong

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal standard set in 1961 to limit worker exposure to the pesticide DBCP was probably unsafe and researchers were wrong to recommend the guideline without more study, one of the researchers admits.

DBCP, Dibromochloropropane, has been blamed for sterility in dozens of chemical workers. Fears are it may eventually cause cancer in workers or in people who eat produce treated with the pesticide.

Charles Hine, a professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of California, said this week

the federal standard, in effect for 16 years based on research done by him and others, was "probably too low."

"With the present data relative to human exposure, I would be concerned myself that one part per million is a safe and reasonable level," Hine said at a hearing on DBCP.

In 1961, the pesticide was registered with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and worker exposure limited to one part per million based on research published that year by Hine and others. Their work was subsidized by the Shell Oil Co.

and the Dow Chemical Co., the only domestic producers of DBCP.

Its production was halted in August when tests showed many of the workers registered no sperm or abnormally low sperm counts.

Hine said researchers erred by suggesting the one ppm standard without testing it first to make sure it had no detrimental effects on animals. A dose of five ppm caused some changes in the tissues of animal testicles, while higher doses caused rats' testicles to waste away and their sperm counts to drop.

The standard was in effect until Au-

gust, when it was raised to 10 parts per billion. That was after tests on workers at plants in Magnolia, Ark., Lathrop, Calif., and Mobile, Ala., turned up many who were sterile. DBCP also has been made in Midland, Mich., and in Denver.

Four days of hearings are intended to uncover why workers were exposed to unsafe levels and whether they were warned of the pesticide's dangers.



MASHING MAESTRO — Edward "Peanut" Godfrey stands between two giant jackscrews on his old wooden cider press in West Fairlee, Vt. Godfrey, who has been making cider for 22 years on the old press, says it is one of the last of its kind. Most cider mills now use hydraulic presses, built of iron instead of wood. (AP Laserphoto)

Tire Inventor To Get Award

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Herzogh, who received \$1 years ago for his patent for the tubeless tire, has been named recipient of the 1978 Charles Goodyear Medal.

The award is described as "the highest honor in rubber chemistry" by the American Chemical Society.

Herzogh, 70, worked for B.F. Goodrich 40 years before retiring five years ago, but he still works on new inventions in his shop at his home and he's still loyal to the company.

"I always felt very happy with my treatment by B.F. Goodrich," Herzogh said. "When you work for a corporation, your efforts belong to the company, and that is as it should be."

Herzogh's patents generally involve tread design and inventions for measuring tire uniformity. He's still working on "various ideas of interest in the rubber field" and the designs he works on go to Goodrich.

Herzogh says he will go to Montreal next May to accept the chemical society award.

"I was very much flattered and surprised to hear about it," he said. "I can think of so many other people in the rubber industry who have accomplished so much more."

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Cooperation Key For Education

By United Press International
Education's a triangle made up of parents, teachers, students.

The three must work together if education is to succeed.

John Rynor, president of the National Education Association, in an interview said teachers more than ever before are seeking cooperation from parents and students in the resolution of problems in the schoolhouse.

"In the light of much of the turmoil and confusion over what schools should be, it is important that all parties recognize resolution of the problems must be generated by all segments of the education enterprise."

Some of the problems on Rynor's list: — Violence directed at teachers — 70,000 attacks last year — increases every year. In a random sampling of 9,000 delegates at the annual meeting of the National Education Association, attacks on teachers was cited as a top problem.

"Discipline is the major concern here," Rynor said. "The tendency of more and more students is toward violent solutions to problems."

— Alternative arrangements for the small percentage of students who cannot adjust to a regular classroom. Teachers spend time on problems created by such students and can't do their best for all the other students.

— The rush to cut drama, music, art and other so-called "frills" as money for education becomes harder to come by in these inflationary times. Rynor takes serious exception to calling such extras "frills."

"Often such additions to the regular school program makes the difference between quality and mundane education," he said. Music, art, drama give students background in cultural values. "The pressures to cut are getting really enormous."

— Teacher supply. Some 300,000 teachers are without jobs. "If we met our goal of 25 students to a classroom, we could

more than use the teachers available." Rynor, a math teacher on leave from Springfield High School in Battle Creek, Mich., also talked about the two touchy issues in education today: teacher strikes and the declining Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

On the declining SAT scores (college entrance examination tests) he made these points: — Don't blame teacher laxity or a decline in teaching standards. "Eighty-five per cent of the teachers in the classrooms today were teaching when the test scores were high."

— Changing values in society, television watching, the deterioration of discipline and the family may be more likely contributors to the poorer performance on the tests.

On teacher strikes, Rynor said: "There are about 6,000 contracts negotiated each year, and perhaps 100—or at the most 200—strikes."

"An overlooked point, I think, is that 5,800 or 5,900 contracts are agreed upon without strikes."

Rynor was asked how he feels about being on leave from his teacher job while performing presidential duties for the association representing 1.8 million teachers.

"I miss the kids," he said. "There's something very exciting about working with students."

"They are inquisitive and the teaching function has always been a helping function. Those who are good helpers are good teachers."

"There is much more than just this training function to teaching. Much more than stuffing students full of facts."

"You can understand why I miss it."

JAMAICA PRODUCE EXTENSIVE
Jamaica's export crops of sugar, banana, as, allspice, coffee, ginger and citrus fruits are grown largely in the island's valleys and on slopes.



NUREYEV THE BARBECUE HELPER — Famed dancer Rudolf Nureyev gives Dinah Shore a hand as she cooks a steak for him at her Beverly Hills home. Dinah is considered one of the town's best cooks. Nureyev recently made a rare television talk show appearance on her show, "Dinah!" (AP Laserphoto)

Agency Teaching Winemaking

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's yearbook time at the Agriculture Department and this year's edition is about home gardening, including tips on how to grow grapes and turn them into wine.

But no fantasies of tromping the grapes into pulp and juice by joyous barefoot maidens are included. Instead, the yearbook advises that if crushing is done by foot "a clean rubber boot" should be worn.

The 1977 yearbook, published Wednesday, is titled "Gardening For Food and Fun." The article on winemaking is one of 36 chapters ranging from an "Intro-

duction to Gardening" to "Home Garden Vegetables" and "Home Food Preservation."

Jack Hayes, the editor, said in response to a reporter's question that "there were a few" eyebrows raised about including the chapter on winemaking.

"But we decided that a lot of people are interested in this, and there has been a big increase in wine drinking," Hayes said.

The wine chapter was written by Philip Wagner, identified as proprietor of Boordy Vineyards, Riderwood, Md., and J.R. McGrew of the department's Agricul-

al Research Service, Beltsville, Md. Included in the chapter was an explanation about the legality of making wine at home.

"Under federal law the head of a household may make up to 200 gallons of wine a year for family use, but is first required to notify the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Form 1541."

This year's edition on gardening can be ordered for \$6.50 a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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Couple Buys Home Carter Slept In

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The ad in an Omaha newspaper read: "Jimmy Carter slept in two homes in Omaha ... buy one."

"No one called. I was trying to sell the house myself," Mrs. Joan Masuck said this week.

Later, she gave the job to a real estate agent and the house was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilmore.

"They didn't buy the house because Jimmy Carter slept here, but they were interested in the copper plaque we put in the bedroom where he slept," Mrs. Masuck said.

The plaque reads: "President Jimmy Carter slept here Feb. 25, 1976." Mrs. Masuck and her husband, Lt. Col. Joseph Masuck, sold the home because Masuck has been reassigned from Offutt Air Force Base to V Corps Headquarters of the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany.

Carter stayed in the Masuck home during a campaign stop in Omaha. He also stayed in an apartment loaned to him by Mrs. Wilma Lenzen June 5, 1975.

Mrs. Masuck was a key figure in Carter's Nebraska campaign.

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Texas Court Has Stake In Proposition No. 1

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters decide Nov. 8 whether to increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in hopes of getting speedier handling of criminal case appeals.

Some sources say the state's highest appellate court for criminal cases is at least one year behind on its docket.

Proposition No. 1 to expand the court from five to nine judges is one of seven proposed constitutional amendments sent to the November ballot by the 1977 Legislature.

Other proposals would provide an additional \$200 million for the Veterans Land Fund, expand grounds for denial of bail to persons already convicted of felonies, provide tax relief for cultural, historical and natural history resources, allow assessment of fees by agricultural or marine commodity groups, allow banks to set up electronic banking machines in shopping centers, and change the name and powers of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Eight other proposed amendments approved by the 1977 Legislature will be voted on in November 1978.

The effort to change the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals follows numerous attempts in recent years to do something about overloaded dockets that persistently plague the Texas high courts.

The Court of Criminal Appeals was created in 1891 with three judges. But in 1925 two commissioners were added to help them and in 1966 voters adopted a constitutional change enlarging it five judges. Two additional commissioners were added in 1971.

All these efforts have not been able to handle the flood of appeals from criminal cases in district courts, particularly from Dallas and Houston. The court carried over 1,075 cases from 1976 to 1977. By Aug. 31, 1977, however, 1,920 new cases had been added to those carried over.

In 1975, voters were offered, and defeated decisively, a plan to integrate the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, along with a series of regional courts of appeals, handling both civil and criminal cases.

The resolution offered Nov. 8 does not effect the Supreme Court or the regional courts of civil appeals. It would enlarge the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges.

The entire court would hear all cases involving capital punishment and certain other cases, but for other cases the court

could be split into three separate bodies to hear appeals.

Proponents say this would be cheaper than setting up a system of intermediate criminal appeals courts that would be separate but similar to the present courts of civil appeals.

Backers include all of the present Court of Criminal Appeals justices, the Texas

Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, the Texas Judicial Council and the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Some opponents, including former Supreme Court chief justice Robert W. Calvert, oppose the amendment because they want a unified system with just one high court for both civil and criminal cases.

They argue that a dual system not only increases the number of judges but produces judges with narrow points of view.

Texas already has twice as many judges on its highest courts as any of the seven most populous states.

Proposition No. 3 on the ballot would expand the grounds by which a person accused of a felony may be denied freedom on bail. Currently a person may be denied bond if he or she has previously been convicted of two separate felonies.

The new proposal would permit denial of bail to anyone who is accused of committing a felony while out on bail for an indictment of a prior felony. It also would allow denial of bail if the person, convicted previously, commits another felony while using a deadly weapon.

Proponents argue this would reduce crime and provide safeguards against abuse of the bail procedures. The Dallas district attorney's office and others said it is common for someone to commit felony while out on bail, particularly on burglary indictments. Those accused of robbery, hot checks, and forgery are frequent repeaters, they said.

Prosecutors also say defendants usually do not want a speedy trial, hoping the witnesses will disappear or forget.

Opponents say the amendment would have little impact on the crime rate and that it would place too much power in the hand of the police as a form of preventive detention.

The bail amendment is supported by the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. It is opposed by the Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

The last amendment on the ballot, No. 7, would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, and enlarge the body from nine to 11 members by adding a justice of the peace and another citizen member.

Since the commission was created in 1965 it has investigated about 600 complaints about Texas judges. It has recommended that three district judges be removed. Eight judges have retired while under investigation and nine more have resigned.

New changes in the commission's authority would allow it to suspend a judge, with or without pay, if he is indicted for a felony offense or after receiving a sworn complaint of judicial or public misconduct. The commission would be able, for the first time, to publicly reprimand an errant judge.

The amendment also would allow the Texas Supreme Court, which is the administrative head of the judicial system, to bar a judge from holding any future judicial office once he is removed by the court.

Proponents said the changes would make the commission more modern and effective, including more supervision of the state's 903 justices of the peace.

Opponents say there would be only four judges on the 11-member body and that would be a threat to an independent judiciary. They also object to suspending a judge on a sworn complaint, possibly made by one of his political enemies.



SHOOTING BREAK — Actor Al Pacino and actress Marthe Glimpse, 'A Life in the Future', in Home under the direction of Sydney Pollack (AP Laserphoto)

First In A Series

Pabst Earnings Decline

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Pabst Brewing Co., subject of rumors about a possible takeover attempt, reported this week that sales and earnings for the third quarter and first nine months of the year had declined from 1976 levels.

Frank De Guire, president and chief executive officer, said the company earned \$2.1 million, or 24 cents a share, on sales of \$177.7 million during the three months ended Sept. 30. During the same quarter a year ago, Pabst had income of \$9.9 million, or \$1.17 per share, on sales of \$213.3 million.

De Guire said the third quarter results were affected by a ten-week strike at the brewery in Peoria Heights, Ill. The strike ended Monday.

Beer shipments during the quarter dropped to 3.9 million barrels, from 4.8 million barrels in the same period last year.

For the first nine months, Pabst had

earnings of \$19.2 million, \$2.24 a share, on sales of \$571 million. During the same period of 1976, it earned \$26.1 million, \$3.06 a share, on sales of \$593.2 million.

The Pabst earnings announcement came a day after the Schlitz announced that its sales and earnings for the third quarter and nine months were down substantially, and that Eugene B. Peters had resigned as president and chief executive officer.

Daniel F. McKeithan Jr., the Schlitz chairman, succeeds Peters as chief executive officer, with the position of president left open.

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