

Tax Backlash From Proposition 13 Feared Here

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
PROPOSITION 13, California's tax revolt, may serve as encouragement to local property owners to protest their assessments when the Lubbock city-school tax equalization board convenes next month, officials fear.

"I'm afraid Proposition 13 will have a psychological impact. Taxes seem to be on everybody's mind as a result of what happened in California," said John Brooks, chief tax assessor-collector for

the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District.

"Property taxes have become a very personal and emotional issue."

The problem is, the tax equalization board is no place to vent such emotions, Brooks said. "The board must go strictly by factual evidence. Board members try to answer one question: is your property assessed fairly with respect to other properties in the city?"

Simply complaining to the board that taxes are too high, or that the property

owner will be hard-pressed to pay them, won't do any good, he said.

That message often is difficult to get across to the public. Brooks expects a "very large number" of property owners to protest increased tax assessments to the equalization board. The board will hear complaints on business personal property July 5-7; residential property, July 10-21; and commercial property, July 24-27.

Proposition 13, which California voters passed overwhelmingly last week, may

have something to do with it, Brooks said. The proposition cut property taxes in that state by about 57 percent.

The hubbub in California "gave people the impression that all property taxes are unfair. We're going to have to work extra hard to overcome that impression," Brooks said.

Another factor in the "tremendous volume" of anticipated complaints is that tax assessments on many properties have changed drastically this year under the

city-school tax department's rotating re-evaluation cycle.

In the 1978 program of the four-year cycle, the department has reappraised commercial property in the city's northeast quadrant (north of 19th Street, east of University Avenue) and residential property in the southwest quadrant (south of 34th Street, west of University Avenue).

The effect on commercial property has not been too great because inflation in the northeast has been relatively low, Brooks said. But the southwest, where

the inflation rate has been "shocking," is a different story.

Homes in the southwest quadrant were last appraised in 1973-74. Due to inflation, the revised values — to be used in the 1978 tax billing, which goes out in October — are anywhere from 25 percent to 100 percent higher than the previous values.

An Avalanche-Journal survey of 100 houses indicated that the average residential assessment in the city's southwest

See HOMEOWNERS Page 14

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Carter Blasts Cuban Zaire Role

No Federal Help Due California

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday the federal government won't open its treasury to California communities which will lose local revenues because of that state's taxpayer revolt.

"I don't think there is any possibility of our passing specific laws just to deal with California. ... We have no inclination to seek out California for special treatment just because they have lowered property taxes," Carter said at a nationally broadcast news conference.

Earlier, Carter's chief budget adviser, James T. McIntyre Jr., said the taxpayer revolt that started in California, but which may spread to other states, is probably directed at Washington too.

Bailout Rejected

"Looking to Washington for a bailout isn't going to be a viable or sensible solution in the future," said McIntyre, who is director of the Office of Management and Budget.

It was the Carter administration's first official assessment of Proposition 13 — the California initiative used by voters June 6 to slash taxes. The measure limits property taxes to 1 percent of market value and is expected to cut property tax revenue by about 57 percent.

Meanwhile, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. urged the president to give incentives to states that save taxpayers' money, instead of providing matching grants only to states that spend tax dollars on certain federally approved projects.

Funds For Saving

"While we're not running to Washington with our hat in our hand, I would say that if the president wants to have a balanced program, he should give matching funds not only for state and local spending, but for state and local tax saving and right now the federal program is the reverse," Brown said.

"We are paid to spend more of the people's money. We are not encouraged to save and to husband the very scarce public resources that we have."

Carter said the federal government will monitor developments in California very closely and did say, "We will obviously help them" if a crisis develops. But he said a \$5 billion state budget surplus should help the state avert serious problems for the next few months at least.

He said that since taxes were much higher in California than in most states,

See NO FEDERAL Page 14



SCENE OF EXPLOSION—One person was killed and four were injured Wednesday in the wreckage of a duplex, foreground, across the street from an explosion and fire at an oil distributorship in Lutesville, Mo. Also damaged was a nearby church, background. The cause of the explosion was being investigated. (AP Laserphoto)

Castro Vow Sought On Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter insisted Wednesday there is "no doubt" that Cuba helped train Katangan rebels who invaded Zaire and implored Cuban President Fidel Castro to forbid further incursions.

"I would like very much for Mr. Castro to pledge himself ... to prevent any further crossing of the Angolan border which would permit future invasions of Zaire," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference. He also urged Castro to stay out of Ethiopia.

Despite Castro's vigorous denials of having aided the Katangan rebels, Carter declared: "We have firm proof" of Cuban involvement.

Castro Denies Charge

Castro said publicly that Cuba was not involved in the invasion early last month of mineral-rich Shaba Province, and he contended that Carter has been "confused and deceived" by his advisers.

But Carter insisted Wednesday that Castro, who has admitted having advance knowledge of the invasion, could have taken steps to prevent it.

"The fact is that Castro could have done much more had he genuinely wanted to stop the invasion," the president said.

Carter said the United States will not consider any retaliatory measures such as new travel or trade restrictions against the Cubans, but will continue to "acquaint the world with the hazards of continuing involvement of the Soviet Union and the Cubans in Africa."

Won't Meet Castro

Asked whether he was willing to meet with Castro, Carter replied, "No, I don't think it is appropriate."

Speaking of the U.S. role in Africa, Carter said he would not commit troops but would "through peaceful means provide strength to nations that do want to be autonomous and see African problems solved by African people themselves."

In an opening statement, Carter asked Congress to end the 3-year-old embargo against selling arms to Turkey. He contended the embargo "is not contributing to a settlement of the Cyprus dispute."

Lifting 'Essential'

Congress had good intentions when it created the embargo, but lifting it now "is essential to our hopes for peace and stability in the eastern region of the Mediterranean," Carter said.

The president said he would seek military sales credits for both Greece and Turkey, adding that he hopes the embargo will be lifted by the end of the year.

Turning to his battle against inflation, Carter called anew for congressional restraint on federal spending. The president threatened to veto a public works appropriation bill if Congress does not delete spending for several water projects he opposes. "We just can't afford it," Carter said.

The president said he will "observe very carefully" how California implements Proposition 13, in which the state's voters slashed property taxes by 57 percent.

But Carter warned that he would not "single out" California for special federal aid.

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ERA REVIVED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The proposed Equal Rights Amendment — turned down in the Illinois House last week — was revived Wednesday for another vote that supporters say will probably come next week.

The AICUZ program is an Air Force-wide concept to deter civilian encroachment while maintaining safety of the civilian community in areas of greatest tragedy potential.

Recession Signals Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key member of the Carter administration predicted Wednesday the United States is headed for another recession if progress isn't made against inflation in the next six months.

"I give the economy no more than six months. If we can't do something this year about inflation, we are going back into another recession," said Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"We have just put this economy through a roller coaster and no one knows where it's going. ... We are rapidly emerging into a state of chaos," he said in a speech.

He said later in elaborating on his remarks that he didn't know when a recession would occur. "I don't know the timing. ... The point I was making is that we have six months to demonstrate progress, or pressures will mount for a recession."

It was the first time a key member of the administration has expressed concern publicly about the possibility of a recession. Chairman G. William Miller of the independent Federal Reserve Board has previously warned of a recession because of inflation.

Bosworth told a meeting of the Airline Pilots Association here that the threat of a recession can already be seen in the "policy of the Federal Reserve Board,"

which has been raising interest rates, and "the public screaming" for the government to do something about inflation.

Consumer prices have been rising at a rate of about 10 percent the past three months.

Meanwhile, Carter told a news conference that Congress has a responsibility to help control inflation by holding down federal spending and that he would veto a \$1.4 billion public works spending bill if it contains water projects previously abandoned by Congress.

Carter also said that California communities can't routinely expect the federal government to offset the loss of revenue from the recent property tax rollback in that state.

"I don't think there is any possibility of our passing specific laws just to deal with California. ... We have no inclination to seek out California for special treatment just because they have lowered property taxes," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, Budget Director James T. McIntyre Jr., said a growing taxpayer revolt in the nation probably is directed as much at the federal government as at state and local governments.

A GOP plan to cut individual federal income taxes by an average of 33 percent picked up its first Democratic supporter Wednesday in the Senate.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., endorsed the plan and said: "Clearly, the message with respect to levying taxes is: like shearing sheep, you stop when you reach the skin."

Bosworth, in stressing the need to

Hot Day Forecast; Showers Possible

A-J News Services

ONLY a low pressure trough developing over extreme eastern New Mexico and western Texas stands in the way of another hot, dry day on the South Plains.

A.J. despite the development of that weather system, the National Weather Service says there's only a 20 percent chance that a cooling shower will fall on the area today.

Mercury May Hit 95

Without the rain, forecasters say the mercury should top out today at 95 degrees, with the low overnight again expected to be in the upper 60s.

Winds should be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today, the NWS says, and any rain that might be forthcoming is expected to arrive in the form of late afternoon and early evening showers.

The extended forecast for the area calls for weather conditions similar to today's to continue through the weekend, with the possibility of rain remaining in the Sunday and Monday forecast.

Stable Temperatures Seen

Temperatures are expected to remain stable, and that means hot days and cool nights.

Humidity levels should remain ultra-high during the early-morning hours, the NWS says, with readings to 80 percent tapering off gradually to near 35 percent by afternoon.

On Wednesday, the humidity ranged from a muggy 90 percent early in the day to a dry 25 percent by 6 p.m.

Official precipitation in the city Wednesday was 0.04 of an inch, the NWS said.

Any rainfall associated with scattered showers is expected to be moderate, with amounts of less than a quarter of an inch predicted except in local areas where an inch of rain could fall.

Drying conditions should continue to be fair with about .35 of an inch of evaporation expected.

Area rain Wednesday was restricted to a section of southeast and eastern New Mexico and to the Henrietta area, east of Wichita Falls. At 6 p.m. Wednesday, some cars reportedly were beneath an overpass at U.S. 287 and Texas 148 near Henrietta, as motorists took shelter against pea-sized hail.

Across the nation, rain is expected over Montana, Idaho, northeastern New Mexico, Wyoming, western Nebraska, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and the tip of Texas.

Elsewhere fair skies are expected, with warmer readings due the Ohio Valley across Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

Policeman, Suspect Shot At Slaton

A SLATON police officer was reported in good condition in Methodist Hospital late Wednesday, after he was shot with his own gun during a scuffle with a prisoner.

Lt. Gerald M. Eaton, 35, was shot in the upper left chest area with a .357 magnum after a fight broke out about 10 p.m. between Eaton and a 21-year-old Slaton man he had in custody.

The suspect, David Arthur Vaughan, was shot once in the groin area during the fight which took place in the Slaton Police Department lobby.

Vaughan had been in the custody of Slaton police for creating a disturbance earlier in the evening.

Vaughan was being treated for his wound late Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

PROTESTERS ARRESTED

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Six more anti-nuclear demonstrators, including internationally known poet Allen Ginsberg, were arrested for blocking a train delivery at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant Wednesday.

Reese Seeks Land Easements

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

EASEMENT, not outright purchase, makes up most of the negotiations now underway to secure a clear zone for Reese Air Force Base.

Of the 258.6 acres of the Hurlwood community involved in the Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ) project, only 71 acres are set for outright purchase by the Air Force's real estate division.

Bob Seaman, corps negotiator now contacting owners of Hurlwood property within 3,000 feet of the end of Reese run-

ways, explained upon arrival in Lubbock that easements will be obtained for acreage now in farmland.

Farming and roads are the only activities to be allowed in clear zones with high hazard potential. Land now in cultivation will continue as farms under the same owners, but the easements will insure that no structures will be built in the zone.

Farm houses within the zone, Seaman continued, must be removed as no habitations will be allowed.

The Reese clear zone involves 67 tracts

of land.

The AICUZ concept was developed after intensive study of aircraft accidents around military and civilian facilities.

The Reese clear zone is the fifth such project Seaman has undertaken under the AICUZ program. Like the others — two in San Antonio, one in Austin and one in Louisiana — the Reese acquisition will take time, Seaman noted.

Proposed acquisition of the clear zone, where the majority of mishaps occur, was announced first two years ago. Procedures ceased soon after until funds already appropriated could be authorized

for spending.

Implementation of the AICUZ program around Air Force bases, the initial report stated, will insure the safety of civilians and make sure the base maintains enough air space to perform its mission.

Seaman will be contacting owners of land to the north and south of Reese over the next few weeks.

The AICUZ program is an Air Force-wide concept to deter civilian encroachment while maintaining safety of the civilian community in areas of greatest tragedy potential.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY with 20 percent chance of rain today. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, we know that Your love is changeless and enduring. For this we are grateful and pray for the privilege of being deserving. Amen. — A Reader.

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GIBSON'S

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Tarheels Get Liquor By Drink

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — If you're of the persuasion to imbibe, raise a glass and toast the North Carolina General Assembly. On Wednesday, the lawmakers made it legal to buy a mixed drink in their state.

The state Senate voted overwhelmingly to go along with House amendments to a bill that will allow local governments to permit sales of liquor by the drink.

The vote leaves Oklahoma alone among the 50 states in banning the sale of all forms of liquor by the glass. Several other states, however, have local-option laws.

The new law would replace the practice of "brown-bagging" in which customers drink from their own bottles at restaurants. Social clubs could continue brown-bagging or seek a mixed-drink license.

But they won't be belling up to the bar in North Carolina immediately.

The measure just allows counties and cities that now permit sales of liquor by the bottle to hold referendums on whether to allow mixed-drink sales in certain restaurants and clubs. Eighty cities and 54 of the state's 100 counties have state-

run Alcoholic Beverage Control stores and quality.

Charlotte, Raleigh and the other larger cities are expected to vote soon on the measure.

Gov. Jim Hunt, a teetotaler, opposed the bill but does not have the power to veto legislation.

The battle over mixed drinks raged for years, and heightened last year when the Senate narrowly approved the measure. Supporters, lacking enough votes last year, delayed House action until last week.

The House defeated the bill by five

votes a week ago, but revived it the next day. Five legislators switched their vote, and the bill was approved.

"It is perhaps the most significant piece of legislation we have dealt with in years, frankly," said Rep. Parks Helms of Charlotte, the bill's leading backer.

But the Rev. Coy Privette, head of the Christian Action League of the Baptist State Convention, promised a public campaign against the measure, saying it would increase drunken driving and alcoholism.

"Everyone agrees liquor is the No. 1 drug problem," he said. "You don't put out a fire by pouring on gasoline."

Childress Lakes Opened To All

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — The city council decided to allow citizens of all ages in Childress to fish at the Fair Park and Scott lakes in Childress during a recent meeting held here.

A former ordinance had allowed only fishermen under 14 or over 65 to use the lakes.

The council also agreed to consider assistance from the state highway department in correcting drainage within the city which is damaging streets.

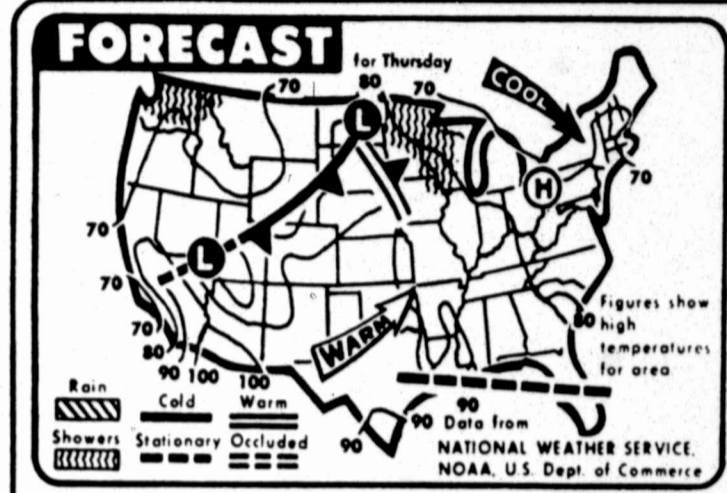
Discussion was held on the suggestion of some residents to change the name of the Little League ball field to Risenhoover Memorial Ballpark, to honor Dick Risenhoover, a Childress native and late "Voice of the Texas Rangers."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
MORNING
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Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain today. High near 95. Low tonight near 68. Winds southerly 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	69	2 p.m.	90
3 a.m.	69	3 p.m.	92
4 a.m.	73	4 p.m.	94
5 a.m.	69	5 p.m.	94
6 a.m.	67	6 p.m.	95
7 a.m.	67	7 p.m.	93
8 a.m.	68	8 p.m.	89
9 a.m.	72	9 p.m.	86
10 a.m.	76	10 p.m.	80
11 a.m.	80	11 p.m.	77
Noon	83	Midnight	75

Maximum 95. Minimum 67. Minimum a year ago today 60.
Sun rises today 6:36 a.m. Sun sets today 8:30 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 90%. Minimum Humidity 25%. Humidity at midnight 51%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	97	74	Denver	-	90	53
Albuquerque	-	88	59	El Paso	-	103	70
Amarillo	-	91	64	Houston	-	91	71
Hobbs	-	91	65	Oklahoma City	-	83	66
Dallas	-	93	73	W. Falls	-	96	68

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due today for parts of the Northwest and the western Lakes area, according to the National Weather Service. It will be generally warm throughout the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen count for June 14: Time taken: 1 p.m.
Weather conditions: Clear, 85 degrees.
Location: Tech Terrace Park
Wind speed: 20 mph.

Count: 611 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), fungal fragments, Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollen).

(Compiled by Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc.)

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Prp.	Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	90	64	-	Littlefield	90	61	-
Big Spring	92	72	-	Lockettville	92	62	-
Brownfield	93	65	-	Lubbock	91	67	.05
Crosbyton	91	54	.32	Matador	89	61	1.44
Dimmitt	88	60	-	Morton	89	61	-
Floydada	88	62	.94	Muleshoe	87	61	-
Friena	86	63	-	Muleshoe Refuge	87	60	-
Hereford	84	62	-	Olton	91	60	-
Jayton	91	67	-	Paducah	91	67	.15
Lamesa	92	64	-	Plains	90	62	-
Levelland	92	64	-	Plainview	89	63	-
Littlefield	90	61	-	Seminole	93	65	-
Lockettville	92	62	-	Silverton	89	63	1.02
Lubbock	91	67	.05	Snyder	91	68	-
Matador	89	61	1.44	Spur	90	70	.05
Morton	89	61	-	Tahoka	87	65	.18
Muleshoe	87	61	-	Tulia	89	60	3.36

Suit Participation Dropped

A-J Correspondent
SUNDOWN — A former Sundown school board member, who had been one of three former school trustees to file a civil suit against two city residents here, has dropped his part of the suit.

E. W. Roe dismissed his part of the lawsuit, which alleges libel by defamation of character, on May 31, a Wednesday check with the district clerk's office in Levelland revealed.

Roe, contacted by phone Wednesday for comment, refused to say why he dropped out of the lawsuit.

In their lawsuit, Roe, Carl Anthony and Dale Childs allege they were libeled by

two persons they claim were involved in the distribution of a letter to city residents just before the April 1 elections.

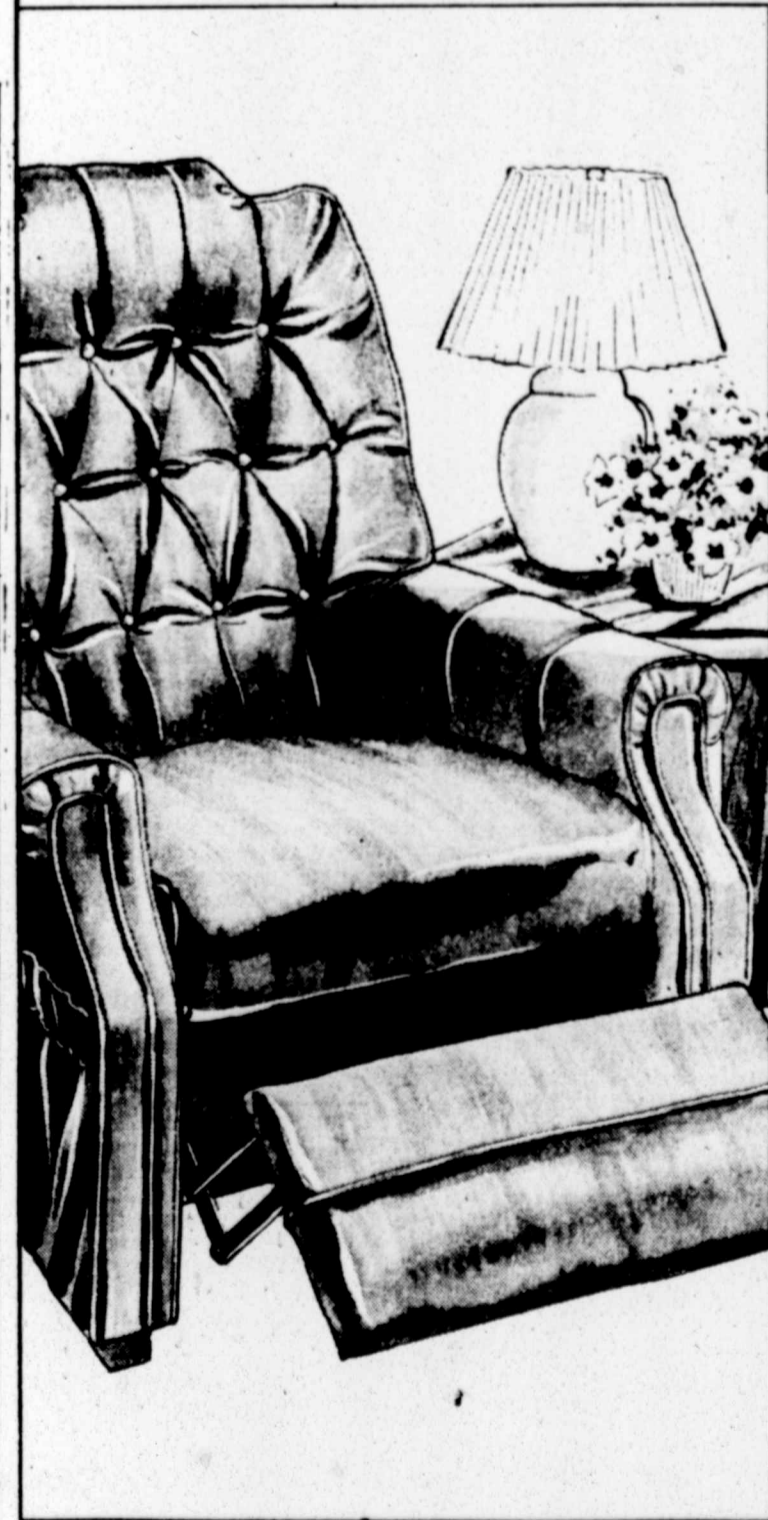
Ella Mae Burnett and C.R. Carpenter were named as defendants.

The lawsuit contends the three men were libeled in the letter, which was distributed to every residence in the city just before midnight the day before voters ousted an incumbent school trustee.

The letter was unsigned and outlined 14 points asking voters to consider their vote carefully. The 14 points dealt with school morale, administration policies and personnel matters.

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USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Co

WASHINGTON group on Wednesday of the Dodge (Horizon, two Corp. models Magazine's "Ca tion.

Consumers U organization, sa cle in its mag titled "Most 1 Year."

At news confe New York, Co said the cars w ble" because of Don Gshwind neering for Ch the sidewalk co ton news confu ed by Consur tionship to the car."

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Consumer Group Attacks Safety Of Two Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group on Wednesday attacked the safety of the Dodge Omni and the Plymouth Horizon, two nearly identical Chrysler Corp. models that won Motor Trend Magazine's "Car of the Year" designation.

Consumers Union, a non-profit testing organization, said it is publishing an article in its magazine, Consumer Reports, titled "Most Unfortunate Car of the Year."

At news conferences in Washington and New York, Consumers Union officials said the cars were found "not acceptable" because of handling problems.

Don Gshwind, director of chassis engineering for Chrysler, met reporters on the sidewalk coming out of the Washington news conference and said the test used by Consumers Union "has no relationship to the way consumers drive a car."

He acknowledged that Chrysler put the cars through the same test, but "it is one of many, many tests on a vehicle. By itself, it has no meaning."

At the news conferences, Consumers Union showed films of a test in which the car was driven at expressway speed and then deflected suddenly from a straight path.

"The deflection is accomplished by twitching the steering wheel and letting go. From that point, without aid of the



DON GSHWIND

driver, most cars straighten themselves with a minimum of wavering from side to side and return close to their previous course," said Mark Silbergeld, director of the organization's Washington office.

Silbergeld said the performance of the Omni and Horizon in the tests "was often frightening." After test drivers released

the wheel on each of three samples, "the car veered from side to side. Sometimes each swing was wider and more violent than the one before."

He said the average consumer does not have the driving skill to control the car in such circumstances.

Asked what owners of the two cars should do with them, Consumers Union officials said they should consult with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and should not try to re-enact the tests the organization did on the car.

"We say it is an unsafe auto. But Consumers Union only provides information to consumers. They have to make their own decisions," Silbergeld said.

The Omni and Horizon are the only American-built subcompact cars with front-wheel drive. They were introduced in January as the automaker's attempt to get a larger share of the subcompact market and to try to stem Chrysler's financial slide.

Consumers Union officials said they have not given a "not acceptable" rating to any American-made car in at least a decade.

In a statement issued in Detroit, Chrysler said there is no handling problem with the Omni and Horizon cars.

"As a matter of fact, the cars' steering and handling has received enthusiastic praise from professionals and consumers alike," the company said. "Chrysler has

built millions of front-wheel-drive cars in Europe and has received awards both here and abroad for these vehicles."

Chrysler builds the Simca in Europe.

Late Wednesday, Chrysler Corp. invited some 50 reporters and photographers to its test track at Chelsea, Mich., west of Detroit, to demonstrate what it said was the Consumers Union test.

Veteran test driver Larry McLee drove an Omni through a slalom-type course requiring sharp turns. As long as his hands were on the wheel, the car appeared to have no handling problems.

Outside the pylons, however, when McLee spun the wheel 90 degrees and then released his hands, the car swerved back and fourth three times but did not lose its direction.

"I wouldn't consider it a test," said Sidney Jeffe, Chrysler engineering vice president. "It's kind of a maneuver or a stunt."

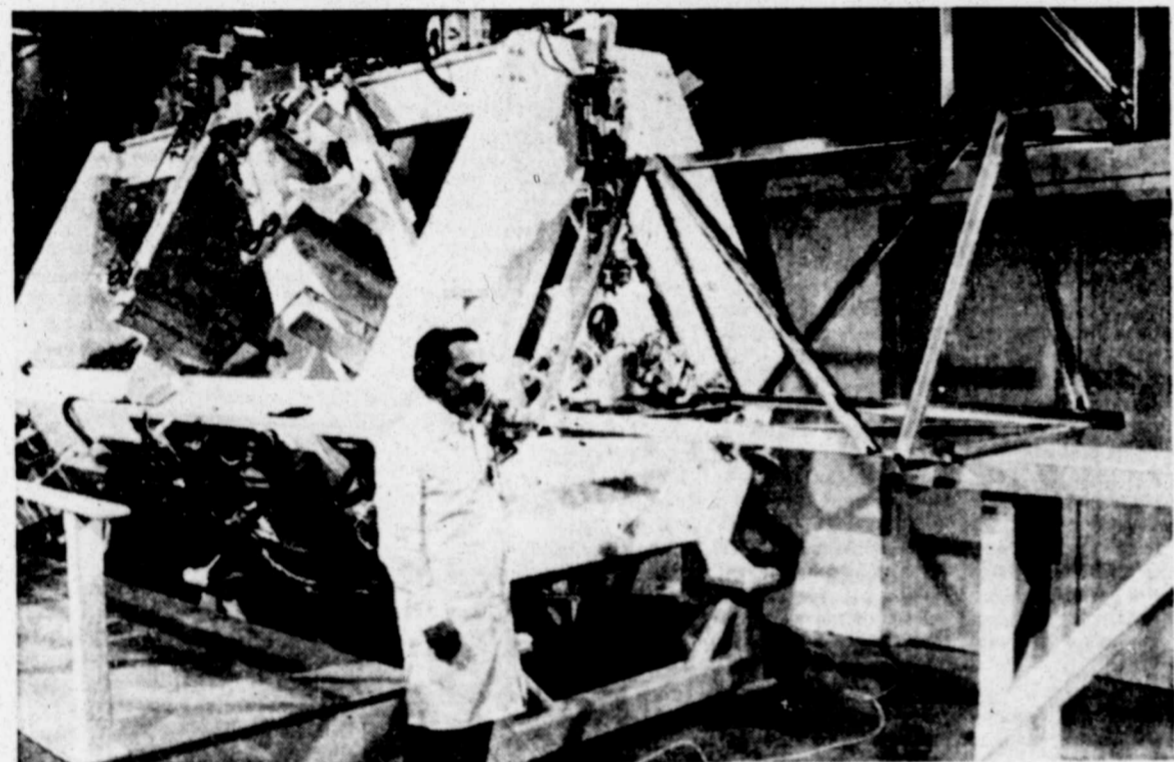
Jeffe said Chrysler had learned three to five weeks ago that Consumers Union thought there was a problem with the car, and the automaker asked to go to the site where Consumers Union performed its tests.

"We wanted to see it," he said.

Jeffe called the Omni-Horizon "the car of the future" and said his family drives one. "I feel perfectly safe having them drive that car on any road conditions," he added.



TESTING TIME — Larry McLee, veteran Chrysler Corp. test driver, demonstrates handling characteristics of a production Dodge Omni at Chrysler's test track at Chelsea, Mich., Wednesday. The test for news media simulated tests run by Consumers Union, which said the Omni and Plymouth Horizon were unacceptable because of poor handling in sharp turns. (AP Laserphoto)



OUTER SPACE CONSTRUCTION — Bill Boucher, an electronics engineer with the Grumman Aerospace Corp., stands beside an automated beam builder as a beam emerges from the right side of the device. Unveiled Tuesday in Bethpage, N.Y., the unit will be carried into space aboard the Space Shuttle where it can be used to build large structures in space from rolls of sheet aluminum. (AP Laserphoto)

New Car Sales At Record Level

DETROIT (AP) — New car sales, fueled by a record number of deliveries by Ford Motor Co., reached their highest early June levels ever, the four U.S. automakers reported Wednesday.

Delivery of 283,274 cars during the June 1-10 period topped the previous record, set a year ago, by 2.2 percent. Both periods included nine selling days.

The performance was "a little above expectations," industry analysts said Wednesday.

Ford, with strong showing of its new compact Fairmont and Zephyr models, exceeded year-ago sales by 11.4 percent. Chrysler Corp. was up 2.1 percent and American Motors Corp. increased 1.1 percent.

General Motors Corp. sales dropped 1.6 percent from a year ago, but analysts noted the 166,451 deliveries in last year's period was a record and GM "had a tough target to match."

GM's 163,793 sales in early June were its second-highest ever.

Domestic small cars are the dominant industry growth item, and we expect small cars to push our June sales above those of last year," said Gordon B. Mackenzie, vice president of sales at Ford.

The nation's No. 2 carmaker reported sales of 77,499, compared with 69,559 a year ago. Chrysler's 34,135 compared with 33,428 and AMC's 7,847 was up from 7,756 in the same period last year.

The spring sales tempo has been accelerating after winter sales lagged behind healthy 1977 levels. The early June domestic industry total marked the seventh consecutive 10-day period in which sales exceeded year-ago totals. It was the third industry sales record in the last four reporting periods.

Analysts have been expecting the pace to cool a bit as the demand exceeds the supply. While inventories are at near-record levels of almost 2 million vehicles, analysts say the strong sales pace translates that amount to about a 53-day supply. A 60-day supply of cars is considered normal.

For the year-to-date, domestic sales are up 1.7 percent to 4,164,917. GM is up 1.1 percent and Ford 5.3 percent. Chrysler is off 1.7 percent and AMC is down 7.5 percent.

Carter Aide Has Trouble With Small Things Of Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timothy Kraft, recently promoted to President Carter's senior staff after serving as appointments secretary, has been driving around Washington in a 10-year-old sedan with Indiana license plates that expired in April.

Kraft, who shares bachelor quarters with colleague Hamilton Jordan and pollster Patrick Caddell, explains:

"I've got new plates in the trunk, but at 'halfway house' I can't even find a screwdriver."

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Sunday, June 18

Help Dad 'Tie one on' for Father's Day!

When you give an Oleg Cassini necktie from S&Q Clothiers, you know that Dad will wear it, even when you're not there. The assortment of neat stripes, tasteful patterns, and colorful solids from Cassini makes it easy to select the ones perfect for Dad's wardrobe. And they are priced to fit into any budget! See the selection today, at S&Q Clothiers.

Oleg Cassini neckwear from \$7.50



Let Father's Day go to his head... with a Resistol straw hat!

It's the perfect way to complete Dad's summer wardrobe! Light, cool and comfortable, and in this summer's best shades. Classic pinch front styling, with bands that harmonize with his favorite colors. See the handsome Resistol straw hats for your favorite Dad, at S&Q Clothiers we remember your father, too!

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If the heat's getting to you, here's good news. There is a simple, inexpensive way to cool your entire home. It's called evaporative cooling and, unlike air conditioning, it's inexpensive to buy and inexpensive to run. And now there's even greater savings with 15% off Alpine® evaporative air coolers. Why sweat it any longer?

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Reg. 299.95. Model S425OP-2 window evaporative air cooler with 4200 CFM.

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Reg. 369.95 Model DV-4860-3 window evaporative air cooler with 4800 CFM.

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Reg. 319.95. Model 4506 BD-2 downdraft evaporative air cooler with 4500 CFM.



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Carter Veto Doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manager of the House public works bill brushed aside a veto threat Wednesday, saying the bill's list of water projects was sound.

Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., the chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on public works, said he opposed the two proposals pushed by President Carter for cutting back on dam and waterway spending.

Bevill's defense of the politically popular projects was underlined by House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona in a letter they circulated among House members seeking support for the subcommittee bill.

Carter, meanwhile, sent a letter to House members urging them to vote for alternative plans of Reps. George Miller, D-Calif., and Bob Edgar, D-Pa., which will be offered as amendments to the bill, probably today.

"I cannot support the legislation in its present form," Carter said, threatening a veto. He repeated the veto threat at a news conference Wednesday.

Miller seeks to kill 28 of 41 projects set for beginning construction in the bill. Be-

vill said if the House approved the Miller amendment, "there would be no point in the subcommittee holding hearings on the merits of the projects. The White House would be running the program."

Edgar seeks to kill eight projects resurrected by the subcommittee from Carter's so-called hit list of last year. Bevill said these projects are needed.

Last year the House went along with Bevill's subcommittee, rejecting Carter's recommendation to kill 18 projects. Eight projects eventually were dropped, however, in the final compromise bill worked out with the Senate.

Carter, Miller and Edgar say the projects they want dropped cannot be justified on economic and, in some cases, environmental grounds.

Carter has recommended 11 projects for construction. Bevill said he would support a floor amendment to add them to the bill.

Press Convention Set At Kerrville

KERRVILLE (Special) — The West Texas Press Association will hold its summer convention Aug. 18-19 at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville.

An awards breakfast will be held on the morning of Aug. 19.

Families of association members are invited to the two-day convention. Pre-registration fee for members is \$30 and for non-members \$35. Registration at the convention will be \$35 and \$40 respectively.

20% off electric helpers.

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Reg. \$89. JCPenney food processor made in France exclusively for us by the manufacturer of Cuisinart®. Purees, whips, mixes, beats, slices, shreds, grinds, blends and chops in seconds.



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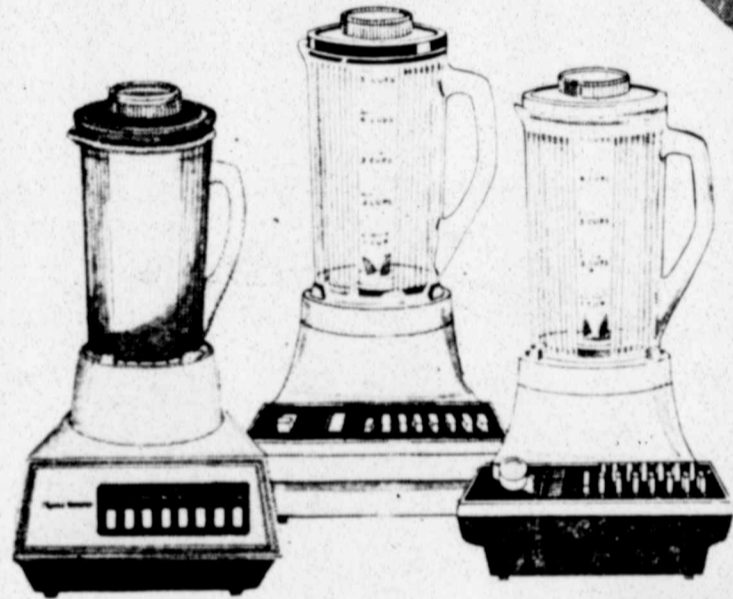
Reg. 19.99. 7-speed blender has big 40 oz. plastic container. Removable stainless steel cutting assembly, tough plastic base. White.

Sale 19.19

Reg. 23.99. 7-speed blender features flash blend, family-size 40 oz. glass jar, removable stainless steel cutting assembly.

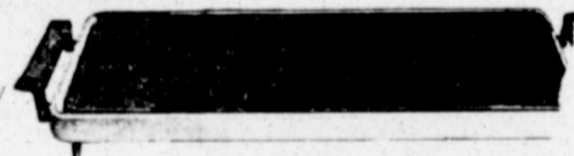
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Reg. 27.99. 14-speed blender with flash blend on all speeds. Has 40 oz. glass jar, removable stainless steel cutting assembly. Solid state.



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Reg. 31.99. Large family-size griddle/server is Teflon® coated. Automatic thermostat, grease drain.



Savings on barbecues.



Sale \$32

Reg. 39.99. Smoker wagon with adjustable 6-position firebox has revolving spit, window to let you keep an eye on things; side shelf, storage shelf, too.



Sale \$12

Reg. 14.99. Table top Hibachi is heavy gauge steel for long service. Chrome-plated grid with wooden handle, removable sifting grate. 12" tall.

Sale 14.40

Reg. 17.99. Hibachi on steel stand. Ideal for patio or terrace. Chrome plated grid with wooden handle. Removable sifting grate.



Special 89¢ Beer glasses.

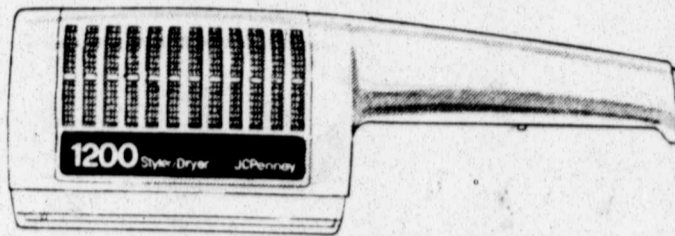
16 oz. Anchor Hocking® Innsbruck beer/iced tea glasses and Stockholm beer glasses perfect for Dad. 14 oz. chug-a-mug beer mugs. **Special \$1 and 1.20**

Similar to illustration.

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Reg. 17.99. JCPenney 1200 watt styler/dryer. Three heat/air settings. Four attachments. White.



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Reg. 9.99. JCPenney Hot Lather Dispenser. Uses any aerosol shaving cream. Ready switch indicates when hot.



Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. JCPenney 1200 watt adjustable pro dryer with adjustable heat/air flow. White with black.



Sale 23.19

Reg. 28.99. JCPenney Deep Heat Back Massager. Eight heat/massage settings. Remote control switch.

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Reg. 17.88. Shower Massage by Water Pik® attaches to shower head. Adjustable dial delivers 800 to 9,000 jets of water per minute.



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Reg. 26.88. Hand-held Shower Massage by Water Pik® converts to stationary unit with special bracket (included). Combines regular shower with pulsating water action.

20% off all Timex® watches.



Sale 17.56

Reg. 21.95. Men's timex® day/date watch. Chrome plated with mesh band. Sweep second hand. Silvertone.



Sale 15.96

Reg. 19.95. Men's goldtone Timex® day/date. Lizard design. vinyl strap and sweep second hand.



Sale 12.76

Reg. 15.95. Timex® Snoopy watch. Yellow watch with full numeral dial and matching strap.



Sale 13.56

Reg. 16.95. Women's Timex® bracelet. Oval chrome plated case. Similar to illustration.

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POLICE TEAR DOWN SIGNS — Police rip down anti-Carter posters from the front of a church Wednesday in Panama City, Panama. The signs were put on the church by students protesting the visit of President Carter Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Panamanian Youths 'Practicing' For Anti-Carter Demonstration

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Hundreds of college students and other youths marched through the streets of Panama City Wednesday shouting "Carter Go Home!" They said it was practice for a parade to be staged Friday when the American president arrives here. Carter is coming to Panama to sign treaties relinquishing U.S. control of the Panama Canal and promising its eternal neutrality. He is to make a ceremonial trip to the canal Saturday. The demonstration began at the University of Panama Law School, and several hundred high school students clad in blue and white uniforms joined the marchers as they walked to the Foreign Ministry. The students painted anti-Carter slogans on a number of government buildings but were kept away from the ministry by a handful of national guardsmen. Previous anti-treaty slogans painted on the Foreign Ministry building disappeared two weeks ago when it was painted white.

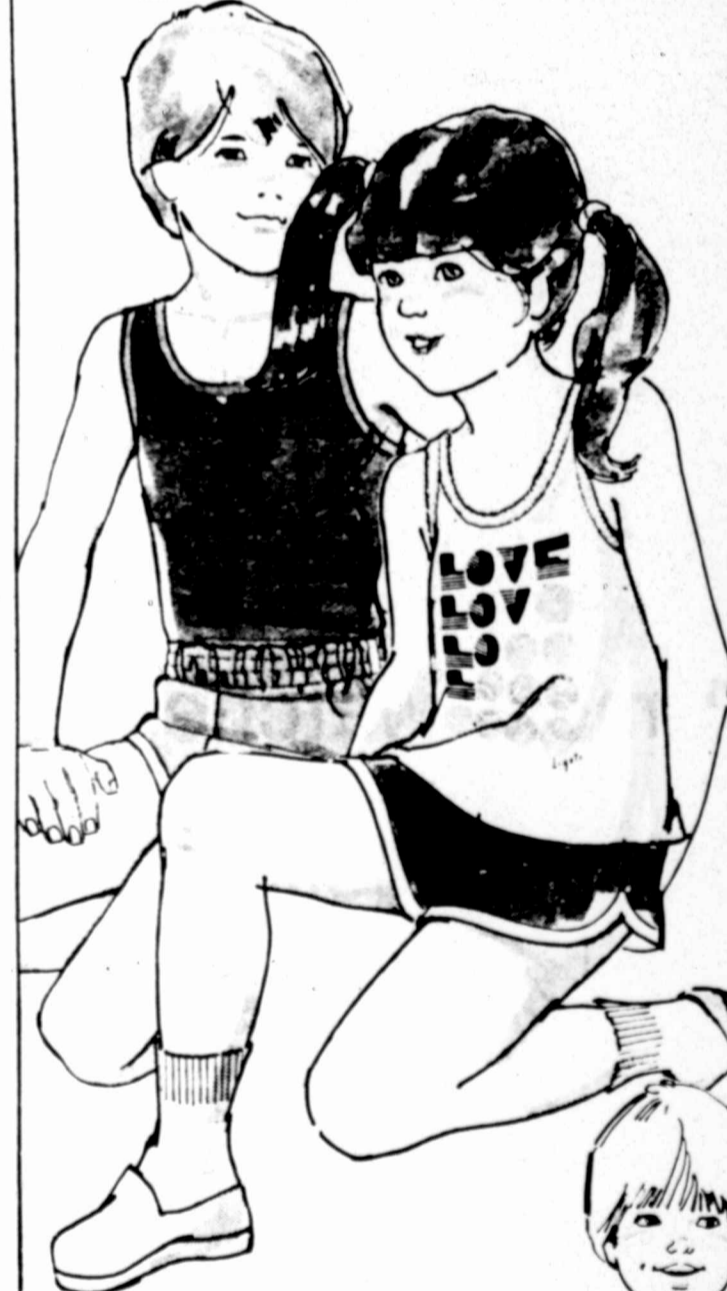
When the students wound up their march at Santa Ana Park, speakers criticized Carter, the treaties and Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos, the military ruler of this small Latin American country. Student speakers said the treaties are illegal because U.S. Senate changes in them were not submitted to a popular vote here. Panamanians approved the treaties in a national plebiscite before the measures went to the Senate. The students and some Panamanian leaders also contend the treaties as amended grant too many concessions to the United States. Some students say the waterway should become the property of Panama now — not in the year 2000. A national guard helicopter circled low over the protesters as they passed the Fifth of May Plaza, where Carter is to speak. Workmen constructing the platform on which Carter and Torrijos will stand stopped work as the marchers passed.

Earlier Wednesday, about 15 students seized the El Carmen Catholic Church, across the street from the Panama Hotel, where Carter is to sleep Friday Night. National guardsmen ripped down "Carter Go Home" banners but they went back up a few hours later. Students using loud speakers denounced Carter and the treaties. Student sources said demonstrations are planned during the Carter visit. They said they did not want to provoke the national guard into a premature confrontation in the Wednesday march to avoid arrest so they could be on the streets during Carter's visit. The demonstration was the largest student gathering in months, and organizers said another will be held tonight. Some tranantulas in the Amazon region grow so large that they can catch birds. The spiders, hiding among leaves, pounce on birds that land near them and stun them with poisonous bites.

Susp For

WEST SPRING... Police dug a 4-foot... behind the hut-... in a grisly se... could be linked... young homosexu... "We're looking... particular, and... said Matthew J... torney for Han... search on the pr... neth A. Appleb... Police arrested... pawnbroker on... warrant involving... against him in Ne... No corpses we... skinned the 34... hoe and then dug... The Associated... ice here started... after being info... New York that... planned of their... from" the street... source in New... looking into the... Appleby's name... Ryan would s... York that got it... When officers... home — a one-st... per sides and a-n... edly discovered... swords, canes an... ing to specify wh... home, said: "O... items. You wou... house." "We found... found some ga... could have been... We are having t... Ryan said. Appleby's lawy... his client was... being ordered h... was scheduled... hearing on Thurs... Appleby "kno... case," Hurley sa... gings. Six months ag... A Pawn Shop... which is a neigh... and X-rated mov... miles west of... thing," says a si... and gated windo... Some people... said Appleby sh... customers, some... sersby and one d... the next day wou... "We know hi... fearsome," said... handyman.

\$5 summer spectacular.



Tank top special for all the kids. **4 for \$5**

Tank tops come in prints for girls, stripes for boys, solids for everybody. They're all polyester/cotton knit in sizes 3 to 16 girls and 4 to 20 boys. Striped or solid T-shirts for boys' sizes 8 to 20. **Special 3 for \$5**

2 for \$5

Short special for big kids. Girls' tee, too.

Sporty athletic shorts for boys and girls. Super colors in poly/cotton for S-M-L (7-14) girls; S-M-L-XL (8-20) boys. Striped poly/cotton tee for girls' 7-14 at the same special price. Poly/cotton band front shorts, girls' 7 to 14. **Special 3 for \$5**

Tee and short special for little kids. **3 for \$5**

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Short and sweet. 2.99 and 3.99

Give hot weather short shirt this summer. In sun-loving shorts and tops in a spectrum of styles, prints and colors. All in easy care cottons and poly/cottons for sports-minded misses. And at these prices, breeze about in a different outfit every day of the week!

Shorts with tie, button or fly-front, 8-18. **3.99 each** Polyester pull-on shorts in solids and prints. Misses' 8-18. **2.50**

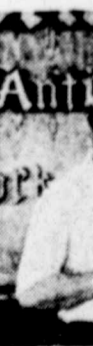
Sleeveless shirt in solids, S,M,L,XL. **2.99**

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Suspected Gravesite Searched For Bodies Of New Yorkers

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Police dug a 4-foot-deep hole Wednesday behind the hut-like home of a pawnbroker in a grisly search for bodies they say could be linked to the disappearance of young homosexuals from New York City.

"We're looking for one specific body in particular, and there may be others," said Matthew J. Ryan Jr., the district attorney for Hampden County, of the search on the property belonging to Kenneth A. Appleby.

Police arrested the burly 27-year-old pawnbroker on Tuesday on a fugitive warrant involving a single kidnap charge against him in New York.

No corpses were unearthed as police skimmed the 3 1/2-acre tract with a backhoe and then dug the large hole.

The Associated Press learned that police here started the body hunt Tuesday after being informed by investigators in New York that homosexuals there complained of their young lovers vanishing from the streets. A law enforcement source in New York said investigators looking into the complaints came across Appleby's name.

Ryan would say only: "It was New York that got it started."

When officers went to his fenced-in home — a one-story building with tarpaper sides and a metal roof — they reportedly discovered a collection of whips, swords, canes and leg irons. Ryan, refusing to specify what had been found in the home, said: "Call them very unique items. You wouldn't find them in my house."

"We found the body of a dog and we found some garments. The garments could have been discarded at any time. We are having them checked at a lab," Ryan said.

Appleby's lawyer, Edward Hurley, said his client was in the county jail after being ordered held on \$100,000 bail, but was scheduled for another bail review hearing on Thursday.

Appleby "knows nothing about the case," Hurley said after visiting the diggings.

Six months ago, Appleby opened the A Pawn Shop on Worthington Street, which is a neighborhood of topless bars and X-rated movies in this city some 90 miles west of Boston. "We buy anything," says a sign posted on the grimy and gated windows of his shop.

Some people on Worthington Street said Appleby shouted at and berated his customers, sometimes screamed at passersby and one day would play tough guy, the next day would limp with a cane.

"We know him to be a violent type, fearsome," said Albert Grabowski, a handyman.



SEARCHING—Det. Gerald Begley, left, and Sgt. Thomas Burke search through a pile of dirt dug up by a backhoe on the grounds of a house occupied by Kenneth Appleby. Appleby was arrested by West Springfield, Mass., police Tuesday on a New York City warrant charging him with kidnaping. (AP Laserphoto)

Republic Steel Announces Price Hike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republic Steel Corp., the nation's fourth-largest steel maker, followed the lead of two other industry leaders Wednesday, announcing a price increase of "approximately 3 percent."

The increase on steel mill products, effective Aug. 1, was announced in a one-sentence statement that made no mention of any promise to hold the line on price hikes for the remainder of the year.

On Monday, Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced a 3 percent rise in its prices, and said it would not seek a fourth increase this year "barring unforeseen circumstances" and assuming inflation is brought under control.

National Steel Corp. announced a 3 percent price hike on Tuesday, without a conditional promise on further increases. Bethlehem is the nation's second-largest steelmaker and National is third.

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Sale 8.99 gal.
Reg. 12.99. Six year limited warranty. One Coat Plus interior semi-gloss latex. For kitchen, bath, nursery. Washable and stain resistant. Soap and water clean up.



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Reg. 10.99 gal. Five year limited warranty. One Coat Plus flat latex for easy one coat coverage. Durable, washable, stain and fade resistant. Quick soap and water clean up.

Limited warranty: If this paint fails to cover in one coat when applied according to label instructions or if it fails because of a defect in materials within the specified number of years, we will replace it or refund your purchase price. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

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Reg. 6.50 to \$36. Round up great accessories for ranching, dancing, or just looking good. Buckles or forged brass or multiply leather. Hand finished leather belts with lace trims, Navaho designs and more. Tony Lama® boots. A whole shopful of great accessories and they're all 20% off. Reg. 47.99 to \$225. Sale 38.39 to \$180.

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Reg. 6.99 to 19.99. A great selection of out-west styles. Trimly tailored western shirts of polyester/cotton denim and broadcloth. Frontier features include pointed yokes triple snap cuffs and pearlized snap pockets, snap front. Dress up solids, yarn-dyed stripes, tone-on-tones.

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Ex-Heads Of CIA Hit Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms says criticism of the spy agency has resulted in "a hobbled service, the illusion that you have an effective service, but don't have one."

Helms, onetime CIA Director William Colby and Thomas Karamessines, the agency's former director of clandestine activities, gave their views in an interview scheduled for broadcast Wednesday night by the Public Broadcasting Service.

"In light of what's happened to our country in the last few years and the manner in which we've managed to tear our intelligence services apart, if I were the head of the KGB, sitting in Moscow, I would be absolutely delighted," Karamessines said.

Portions of the trio's interview, filmed at CIA headquarters, were subject to review for security reasons. But the program's sponsors said the CIA exercised no editorial control over the broadcast, which was made available to some 200 educational television stations.

Colby agreed with Helms' assertion that the CIA has been harmed by public criticism.

"We have foreign intelligence services where they have crimped down on the kind of sensitive information they used to share with us," he said. "And we are now barred from that material. I think we've hurt ourselves in that respect."

Karamessines was asked about possible CIA infiltration of terrorist groups abroad.

"I'll have to be a little gingerly in describing it but we did have an agent overseas who was a penetration of a terrorist organization," he said. "And this agent did report that a certain attempt would be made on the life of Golda Meir in New York."

"That was in the early 70s. And it did develop that the report we had was accurate and the only thing further to say is that Mrs. Meir is still alive and kicking. Thank goodness."

Colby was asked about abortive CIA plots to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"Of course he is still alive — not for lack of CIA trying," Colby said.

"One of the findings after eight months of study by the Senate committee on assassinations was that no foreign leader had ever been assassinated by CIA," he added. "Now I think that's a different impression than the sensational reputation that CIA has around the world."

CIA officials denied specifically that the agency was involved in the deaths of Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam, Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, Patrice Lumumba of the Congo, Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus and Francois Duvalier of Haiti.

Colby was asked about assertions that the CIA was involved in the Watergate scandal. Referring to H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, two former top aides to President Richard Nixon, he said:

"Well, I think the Haldeman and Ehrlichman books are absolutely outrageous. Two people in whose credibility I don't think anybody can give any warrant whatsoever. Trying to put the red herring across the trail, of saying the word CIA so that they can somehow stand as either reformed or even innocent in their original activities."

TV Makers Instructed To Use CB Shield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers of television sets were told Tuesday to build into their products a shield against interference by CBers or the government might make them do so.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, D-Ariz., said he is no hurry to pass his bill authorizing the Federal Communications Commission to require such action.

"I would much prefer to see the manufacturers do this on their own without the federal government offering any regulation at all," Goldwater said in presiding at a hearing on his bill by the communications subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Chairman Charles D. Ferris of the FCC said "equipment manufacturers can — and should — be given an opportunity, a forum and incentives to explore voluntary industry-wide standards on interference susceptibility before a new regulatory program is authorized."

Ferris said such a forum would be provided in an inquiry the commission is undertaking into how big the problem is, what manufacturers are doing, a labeling of products showing how much shielding they have and a program to educate the public.

The interference comes not only from citizens radios but amateurs and other broadcasters, but the CB explosion has been blamed for most of it. It interferes with not only TVs but also other home electronic appliances such as hi-fi tuners. Goldwater's bill also would apply to them.

Goldwater said the problem could be solved at a cost of no more than \$10 in each product. But Ferris said, "even if the cost on each device is only a few dollars, the cumulative impact on this nation's electronics industry — and its competitive position in domestic and foreign commerce — could be substantial."

Some half a million colonists kept their allegiance to the British crown during the American Revolution.

Father's Day savings on power and hand tools.

Specially priced tools for a special Dad.

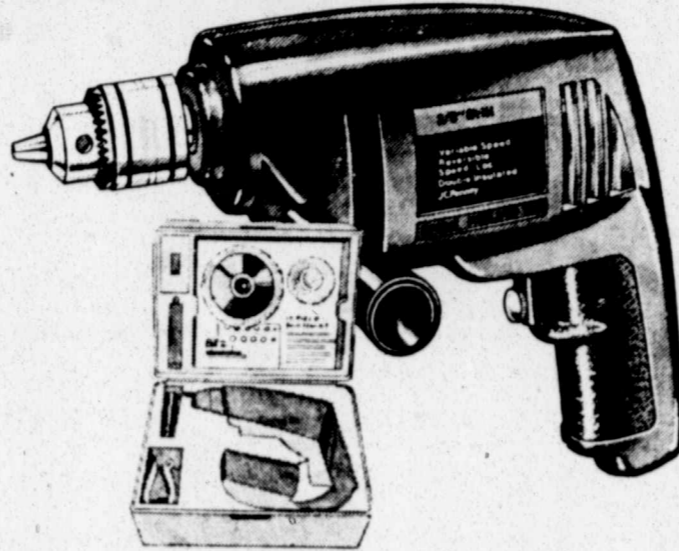
Special 39.99

5-gal. wet/dry shop vac is the heavy-duty cleaner-upper. Includes hose, nozzles, squeegee filter, extension wands, brush, rug shoe and more.



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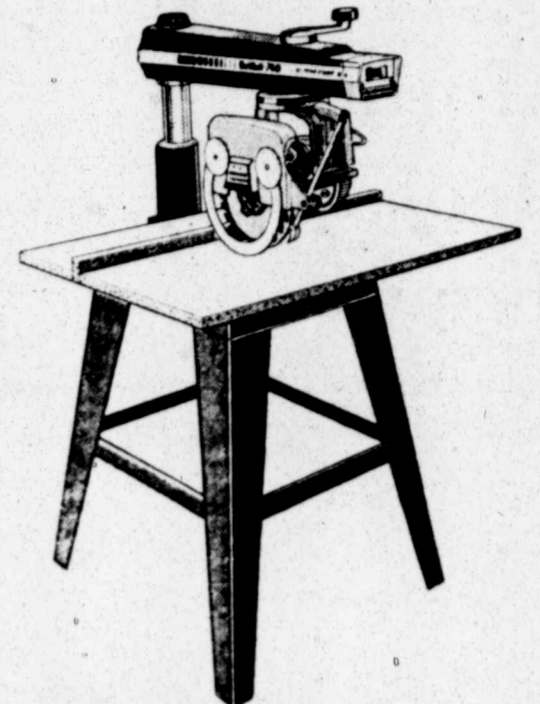
33-pc. multi-drive socket set gives you most of the sizes you need for home and auto. 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" drives.



Special 29.99

22-pc. 1/2" drill kit includes burnout-protected motor, 17-pc. accessory kit, chuck key, key holder, side handle, case.

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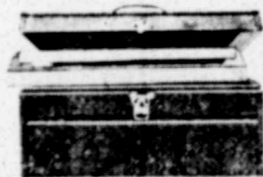
Save \$80

Reg. 329.99. Sale 249.99. Black and Decker®/Dewalt 10-in. radial arm saw package features 2 HP motor, 10-in. combination blade and stand. Cuts up to 3-in. stock. Manual included. UL listed. Requires assembly.



Special 7.99

6-pc. screwdriver puts together most everything! In handy mounting rack.



Special 10.99

18" tool box with rally stripe for Dad. One of our most popular boxes. Black wrinkle finish. Lift-out tray.



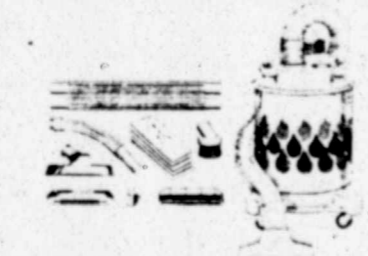
Special 9.99

Screwball® ratchet driver is a screwdriver with reversing action, includes 2 Phillips, 2 slotted screwdriver bits, stored in handle.



Sale 14.49

Reg. 16.99. Specially designed table for use with router or sabre saw. Measures 15x15x10". Includes mitre guide.



Special 39.99

If purchased separately 66.92. 5 gal. wet/dry shop vac with 6" x 1 1/2" hose, 6" master nozzle, 6" squeegee shoe, polyfoam filter and plug adapter, plus 2-20" wands, 1 1/4" round brush, 1 1/4" curved wand, and more.



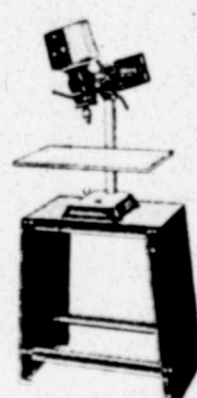
Save \$25

Reg. 99.99. Sale 74.99. 64-pc. socket set with 1/4", 3/8", 1/2" drive sockets, 3/8" and 1/2" ratchets, plus assorted tools. In box with lift-out tray.



Save \$12

Reg. 39.99. Sale 27.99. 21-pc. 3/8" drive, metric socket set. Includes ratchet, extension bars, 6 pt. and 12 pt. sockets, carrying box and more.



Save \$60

Reg. 239.99. Sale 179.99. 32-in. radial drill press package with stand. Drills to center of a 32-in. circle. 4 spindle speeds. Spindle, V-bolt, motor pulley, safety chuck key included. Motor not included.

Save \$60

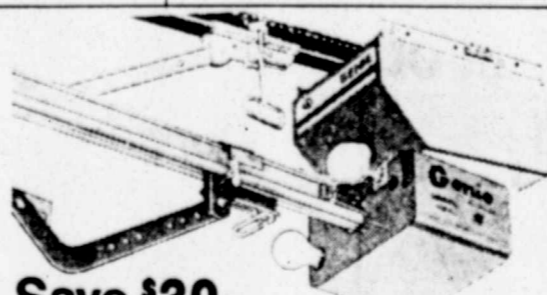
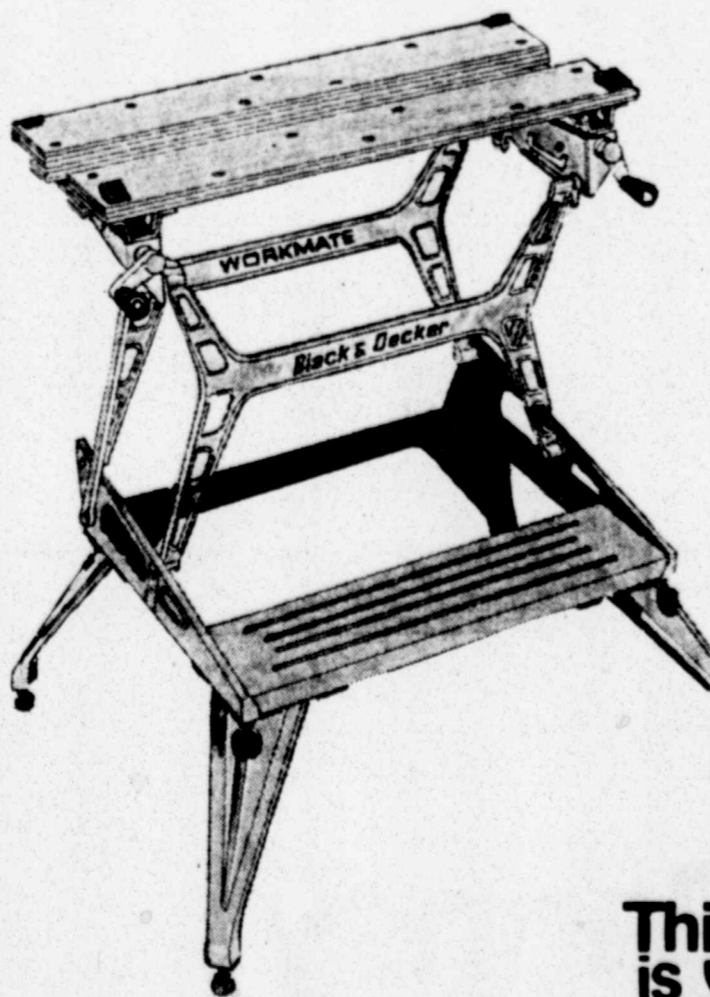
Reg. 259.99. Sale 199.99. Mitre box develops 1 1/2 HP at 7,000 rpm. 2 1/4" x 4" at 90°. Includes motor, 9-in. blade, more. Special order only.

Save \$10

Reg. 59.95. Sale 49.95. Dremel scroll saw/sander cuts and finishes wood up to 1 1/2". Moto-shop accessory kit. 24.95

Save \$15 on the Workmate Deluxe Sale 64.88

Reg. 79.95. The Black and Decker Workmate Deluxe is a wise, a sawhorse and an ideal bench. It's basic design and special features help you to perform a complete range of work shop tasks from the simplest to the most complicated.



Save \$30

Reg. 129.99. Sale 99.99. Genie® 1/4 HP garage door opener with transmitter and receiver. Chain drive. #GS2005R.

Save \$30

Reg. 169.99. Sale 139.99. Deluxe Genie® 1/3 HP garage door opener with II transmitter and receiver. Screw drive. #GS404D.

Genie® Cryptar 450 Garage door opener, reg. 209.99, Sale 169.99



Sale 159.95

Reg. 179.95. Mac 140 Chain Saw with wrap-around chain brake, hand guard safety feature and 14' guide bar.

Sale 79.95

Reg. 89.95. Mac 110 Chain Saw with 1.8 cubic inch engine, 10" guide bar and chain.



Save \$9

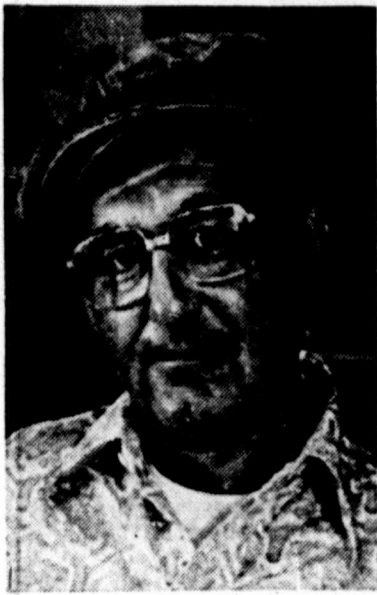
Reg. 37.99. Sale 28.99. Three drawer mechanical tool chest with 4 compartment tote tray. Drawers lock when top closes.

Save \$15

Reg. 59.99. Sale 44.99. Work storage unit made of rugged steel. 3/4" pressed wood work area. 3" casters. Cylinder lock with two keys.

This is JCPenney

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



JOEY TEITELBAUM

Informant Aloof To Hazards

MIAMI (AP) — Joey Teitelbaum, the informant who helped the FBI launch its investigation of waterfront corruption, says he will stay in Miami and live in the open even though the government believes his life is in danger.

"I don't feel threatened," he said during an interview at the business he inherited from his father on the Miami docks. He was working under the gaze of federal marshals assigned to protect him.

Federal officers arrested 21 persons in seven cities last week on charges of conspiring to "control the waterfront" through payoffs, extortion and threats of violence. Teitelbaum helped undercover agents infiltrate the waterfront.

In the aftermath of the probe, Teitelbaum is "endangered, and in need of around-the-clock protection," according to Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel in Washington.

Havel called inaccurate earlier reports that authorities had considered withdrawing Teitelbaum's protection as too costly. "We had some people down over the weekend to discuss satisfactory alternatives. We are seeking a better and safer way of protecting him," he said.

He said that this kind of case usually involves "relocation of the informant, and changing their identity. This has been discussed in the past, but as you know if you've talked to him, Mr. Teitelbaum finds that unsatisfactory."

The tanned, diminutive, 46-year-old Teitelbaum explained as he stood in the warehouse of his Pioneer Shipping firm Tuesday.

"Leave here? How could I leave? This is where I have lived all my life, this is where my family has lived. This is my home."

"No, I'm not going to leave. I'm going to stay right here and run my business," he said.

Asked if he feels he has adequate protection, he grinned and looked around his warehouse. A man lingered in the distance, his suit and tie out of place on the waterfront. "A customer," Teitelbaum said. The stranger smiled. Later Teitelbaum said the man was a U.S. marshal.

"Sure. I've got the protection I need," he said.

Reportedly, Teitelbaum first complained of waterfront corruption to authorities 10 years ago. But it wasn't until three years ago that he became acquainted with detectives from the Dade County Organized Crime Bureau.

As a waterfront regular, Teitelbaum brought undercover agents into his company, where they could observe the payoffs and intimidation that a federal grand jury has charged were a part of waterfront life.

The arrests that resulted included two vice presidents of the International Longshoremen's Association, four local presidents and top officials of shipping companies. The grand jury charged that the shipping firm executives conspired with union leaders, both to gain an advantage over competitors and to ensure labor peace on the docks.

Rumors of threats against Teitelbaum, including one plot to have a load of cement dumped on him, have been reported, but Havel said he hadn't received any such reports.

Extradition Upheld For Alleged Gasoline Thief

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The extradition of a Texas man charged in Shreveport, La., with stealing 33,040 gallons of gasoline was upheld today by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Monard M. Harrison of Winnsboro is accused of taking the gasoline from Atlas Processing Co. in Shreveport. Harrison operates independent self-service gasoline stations in East Texas and frequently purchases gas from Atlas, according to the charge against him.

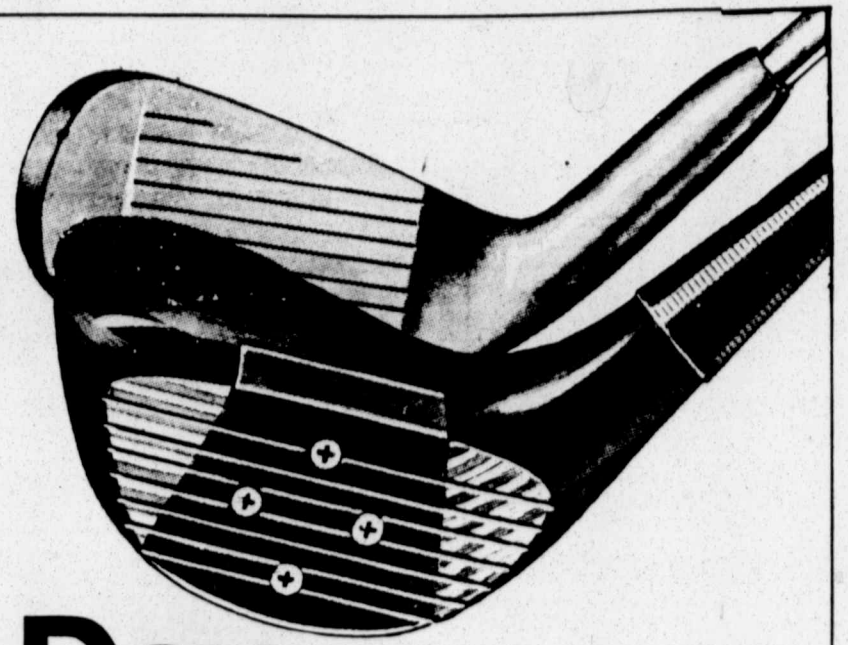
However, Atlas officials said they received no payment on four occasions when an Atlas loader admitted he disconnected a metering device and let one of Harrison's trucks be filled.

Harrison had fought extradition on grounds he was described in the extradition warrant as a "fugitive," when he was not, and that such an error influenced Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe to sign the warrant.

"We will treat and disregard such description as surplusage and find that such error, if any, in referring to appellant as a fugitive is harmless," the court said.

Sale 139.99

Reg. 189.99. Power-Stix Mark III golf club set features 3 laminated head woods with Cyclocac inserts and 8 low profile irons with investment cast heads.



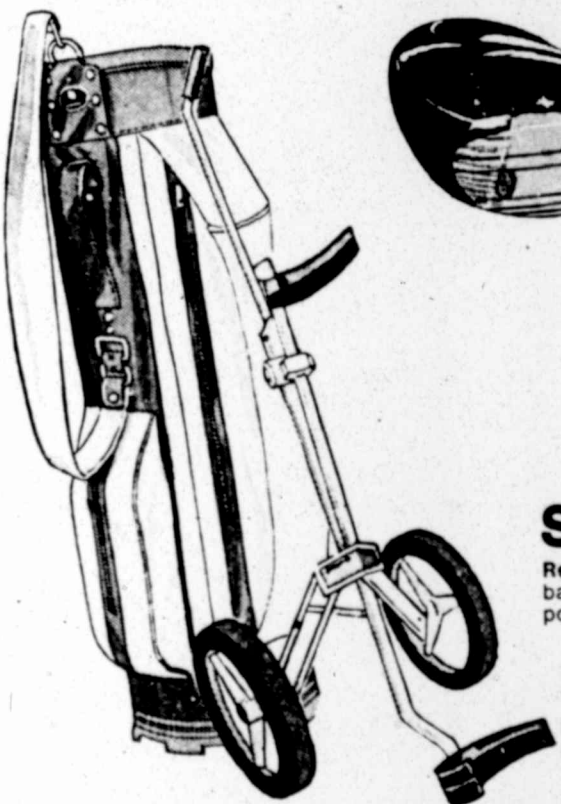
This is Father's Day. And our great sale prices are easy to swing.

Sale 79.99

Reg. 99.99. Men's Chi Chi Rodriguez golf club set features 3 laminated head woods and 8 irons with new back design.

Sale 99.99

Reg. 129.99. Sam Snead Select golf club set by Wilson features 3 laminated head woods with Cyclocac inserts and 8 irons with pro-styled blade.



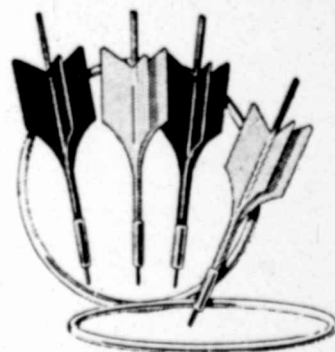
Sale 18.99

Reg. 24.99 Men's tube type golf bag. Deluxe vinyl body, locker pocket for use on golf carts.

Sale 20.99

Reg. 26.99. Aluminum buggy golf cart has adjustable bag brackets, adjustable handle. Stands or rolls when folded.

20% off all outdoor games.



Sale 3.19

Reg. 3.99. "Jarts", the original lawn dart game comes with 4 lawn darts and 2 target rings.



Sale 10.39

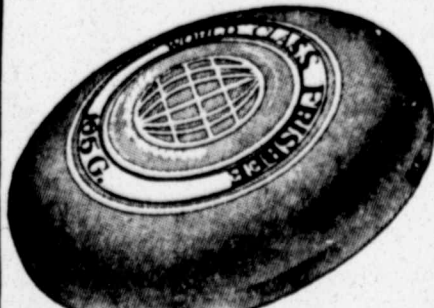
Reg. 12.99. Deluxe volleyball set features official size volleyball, official height 7'4" poles and taped-top net.



Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Complete four player regulation badminton set features 4 wood frame rackets, 3 shuttlecocks, enameled steel poles, tarred net, stakes and ropes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Wham-O® world class plastic Frisbee weighs 165 gms. and comes in great colors.



Sale 29.74

Reg. 34.99. Garcia's Pro 240 Harold Solomon Autograph racket has rock maple frame. Extra long leather grip handle.



Sale 20.09

Reg. 25.99. Matchpoint tennis racket by Wilson is open-throat tempered steel with leather grip. Cover included.

Sale 2.49

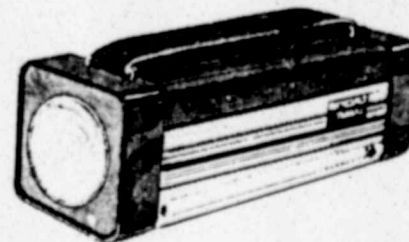
Reg. 2.79 Wilson Championship tennis balls, 3 per can.

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Men's canvas tennis shoe by Wilson has a polyurethane sole. Sizes 6 1/2-12, 13.

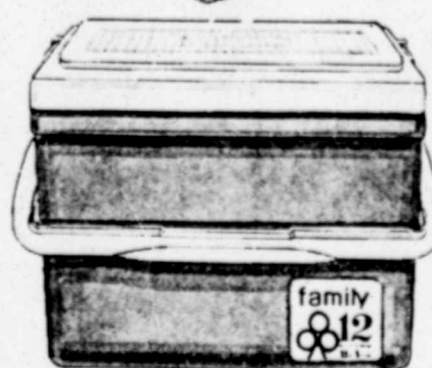


Save on camping needs.



Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. Dual purpose fluorescent camping light acts as general area light or powerful spot light. Carry strap included.

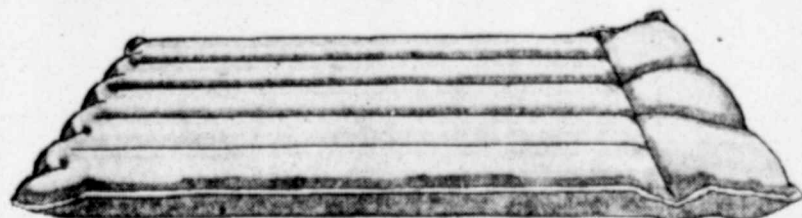


Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. 12 qt. square cooler of tough plastic with locking lid that converts to serving tray.

Sale 1.99

Reg. 2.49. Folding oak-wood camp stool with assorted material cover is handy at campsites. 11"x12".



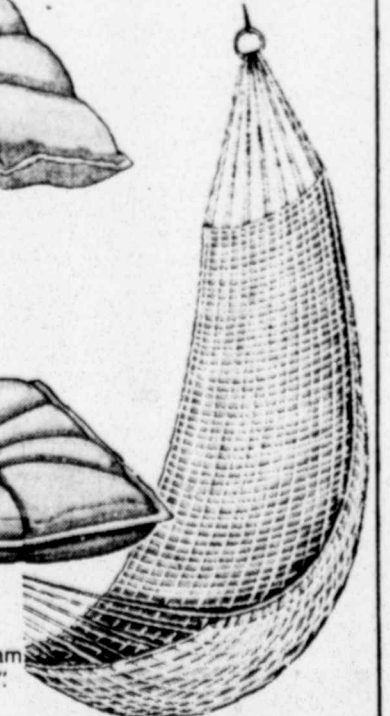
Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Rayon laminated vinyl air mattress is extra durable. Repair kit included. 28"x70".



Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Vinyl air mattress features I-beam construction, pillow and repair kit. 29"x74".



Sale 6.39

Reg. 7.99. Nylon cord hammock is great for sleeping or just stretching out. Tucks away easily into pack or sleeping bag.

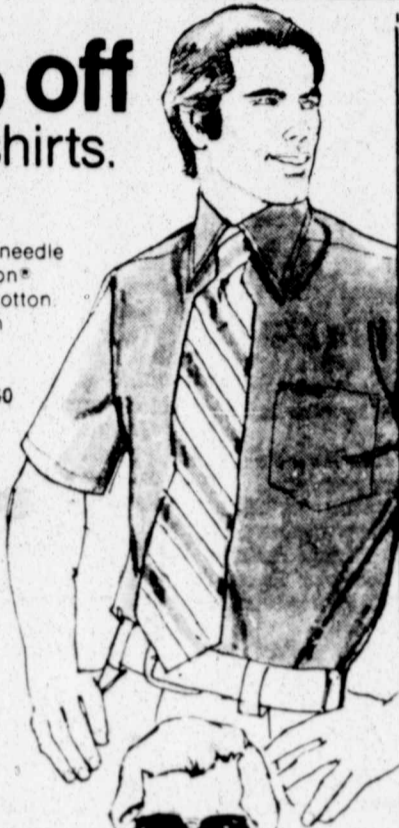
This is JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through Saturday. Shop 10 am till 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

This is Father's Day. And these are great savings.

20% off
Dress shirts.
Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Single needle tailoring in Dacron® polyester/Pima cotton. Fashion colors in 14 to 17. Long sleeve, reg. \$12. Sale 9.60



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Tone-on-tone polyester/cotton in choice color selection. 14 to 17. Long sleeve, reg. \$12. Sale 9.60

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off
Our four-part Quad®.
Sale \$88

Reg. \$110. Our Quad®. Blazer with matching trousers plus coordinating slacks and reversible vest. Tailored in woven polyester for regular, short and long sizes. In handsome solids or micro-plaids.



Special 15.99
Men's jumpsuits.

Short-sleeve style of polyester/cotton baby cord with belted zip-front, and 6 pockets. Machine washable. Choose blue, brown or tan with white. Regular: 38 to 46. Tall: 40 to 46.



20% off
This trio for men.
Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. The timeless blazer classic tailored in a criso woven texturized polyester. Regular and long sizes.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Reversible solid color vest is woven polyester. Popular 5-button front, two front welt pockets. Regular and long sizes.

Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. The JCPenney slack in choice plaids is woven Dacron® polyester with shirt-gripper Ban-Rol® waist, flare hemmed bottoms. Solid colors, reg. \$14. Sale 11.20



20% off
Gift pajamas for Dad.
Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Men's pajamas of cotton/polyester in coat-front or pullover style. Long sleeves and long legs. Solid colors or bright prints. In S,M,L,XL.



Sale \$8
Reg. \$10
Men's velour robe.

Come home to comfort. Kimono-style robe is luxurious acetate/nylon velour. Great colors like brown, navy, burgundy, blue. One size fits all.



20% off
Men's sport shirts.
Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Bright solids on cool polyester/cotton knit. Short sleeves, single pocket, neat placket and collar styling. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Polyester/cotton knit sports great stripes, placket front, short sleeves and pocket. S,M,L,XL.

Give Dad the English Leather® he wants.



English Leather Musk. The cologne that provokes man's animal instincts. Earthy. Primitive. Fiercely masculine. 5 oz. \$6. 2 oz. 3.50. Also available in After Shave, Deodorant Stick, Shave Cream, Soap on a Cord and Gift Sets.

English Leather top quality Men's Nail Care Kit in handsome gift box. Contains trio-knife, Deluxe nail clipper and folding nail file. A \$6 value for only 2.50 with any purchase from the English Leather® collection.



Special 4.50 each
Walk shorts.

Woven polyester/cotton with front and back pockets, wide belt loops. Bright solids or fancies.

Special 12.88

Men's casual oxfords with suede leather uppers and arrow-bottom crepe rubber soles. Padded collar with vinyl trim. Sizes 7 to 12.



Special 7.99
Athletic shoes.

Durable nylon uppers trimmed in vinyl and suede. Padded insole. Vulcanized rubber soles. Sizes for men, women and children.



Save 50%

Orig. \$8 to 8.50, Now \$4 to 4.25. Men's belts of genuine cowhide. Choose from an assortment of black and brown 1 1/4" dress belts in stitched edge or reversible styles.

This is **JCPenney**

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through Saturday. Shop 10 am till 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

OSHMAN'S Sporting Goods

LAST 3 DAYS
BEFORE
FATHER'S DAY

Once a Year Sale

OPEN
9:30 til 8 PM
Sat. til 7 PM

4th and University phone 762-0151

FAMOUS "SLIDER" SLACKS
Waist adjusts 2" up or down. 100% Polyester slacks with 1 button extension closure, 2 besom back pockets, 2 1/4 top front pockets and gently flared legs. Assorted solids, and checks.
Reg. 29.95 **19.97**

KNIT SHIRTS
Pullover or V-neck styles in solids with action stripe sleeve, patterns or stripes. Terrific new styles for summer.
Reg. 12.00 to 16.00
8.97 to 10.97



FAMOUS BRAND TENNIS DRESSES
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Polyester/Cotton blends in white with color trims, colors with white or tone on tone combinations. Sizes 6 to 16.
Reg. 24.00 to 30.00
17.97 to 20.97

GOLF OR TENNIS PDS Reg. 1.50 **.97**



Bell & Howell 8 x 36 WIDE ANGLE BINOCULAR
472' Field of View at 1000 Yards
Reg. 59.95 **39.97**

7x35 10' Wide Angle Binocular Reg. 49.95 **34.97**
8x40 11.5 Wide Angle Binocular Reg. 69.95 **49.99**



AMERICAN FAMILY II 9' x 12' CANVAS CABIN TENT
Reg. 139.95 **99.97**

- 391 Cu. Ft. of living & sleeping comfort
- 3 Large inside Zippered Windows
- Fully zippered outside door storm flap
- Easy-erect outside truss frame
- 6'6" center height; 4'8" wall height
- Flame re-arded
- 4-way ventilation
- Sleeps 5 adults



Q-Beam 1400 SPOTLIGHT
13.97

1303 SPOT/FLOOD
21.97

GLARE FREE QUIK LITE 50 M POWER 9.99

VARMINT W/RED LENS 21.99




LADIES' JOGGING SHORTS & TOPS
TOPS... Assorted colors; sleeveless and short styles for cool summer wear. In terry cloth and knits. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton.
Reg. 8.00 **5.97**

SHORTS... Pull on styles in terry cloth and Polyester/cotton knits to match casual tops. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Assorted colors.
Reg. 5.00 to 8.00 **3.97 to 4.97**



RAY-O-VAC SPORTSMAN With Batteries 9.97

6V LANTERN 9.97



TWO MAN BACK PACK TENT
REG. 24.95 **18.97**

MEN'S SWIM WEAR
Volleyball, square leg, with 100% nylon supporters and wide, narrow or tab front waistbands. Solids, prints or solids with piping. Polyester/cotton blends.
Reg. 8.00 to 12.00
5.97 to 8.97



O'BRIEN COMPETITION SLALOM SKI
Reg. 180.00 **149.97**

DICK POPE COMBO SKIS Reg. 89.95 **54.97**



DELUXE DIVERSIFIED EXERCISE BIKE
Large padded tractor seat, 20" bicycle wheel, speedometer, odometer and automatic timer.
Reg. 109.95 **89.97**

STANDARD EXERCISE BIKE
Reg. 79.95 **59.97**



SLEEPING BAGS

CAMPER... 3 Lb. Holofoil 808" insulation, nylon broadcloth outershell and liner, full zipper, finished size 33"x77". Ideal for camper, completely washable, rated to 30°F. Reg. 18.95 **12.97**

MEADOW... 3 Lb. Holofoil II" insulation, 33"x77" finished size, nylon broadcloth cover and lining, full zipper allows 2 bags to zip together, washable, rated to 25°F. Reg. 27.95 **17.97**

BACKPACKER... 2 1/2 Lb. Holofoil II" insulation, nylon rip stop outershell and lining, 33"x79" finished size, rated to 15-20°F. Reg. 34.95 **24.97**

CARIBOU... 2 1/2 Lb. Holofoil II" insulation, nylon shell and lining, 30"x78". Rated to 25°F. Reg. 32.95 **19.97**

REDBIRD... 2 1/2 Lb. Holofoil II" insulation, 32"x78" finished size, red ripstop nylon cover and lining. Full length zipper stuff bag, washable, rated to 25°F. Reg. 42.95 **29.97**

FAMOUS BRAND JEANS

- 100% Cotton
- Fashion detailing on pockets
- Regular 4-pocket styles
- Fashion elastic waist
- Denim Khaki
- Whites
- Fatigue pockets, Cargo pockets
- Elastic backs

FASHION MODELS Reg. 18.00 to 22.00 **12.97**

GREAT FOR FATHER'S DAY



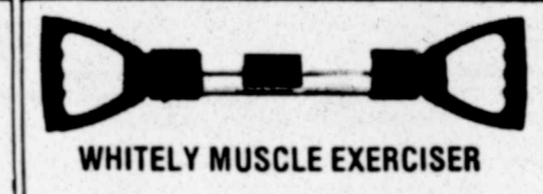
DELUXE FOLDAWAY GRILL

- Set Up Size: 20"x10"x14"
- Aluminum Clad Steel Frame
- Baked Enamel Side Panels
- Cooking Area: 166 Sq. Inches

Reg. 12.95 **9.97**



WHITELY MUSCLE EXERCISER
Produces results in just 12 minutes a day. Comes complete with planned program to develop every part of the body. Includes color poster, progress chart, and step-by-step instruction.
Reg. 29.95 **24.97**



FRENCH AIR MATTRESS
Air mattress or float. Openings securely hold glasses and bottles. Reg. 10.99 **7.97**

JUMBO 57"x78" AIR MATTRESS Reg. 39.95 **29.97**




BACKGAMMON SETS BY ARIES

BROWN SUEDE WITH GOLD TRIM

10 1/2"x7 1/2" Reg. 25.00 **19.97**
15"x10" Reg. 40.00 **31.97**
18"x11 1/2" Reg. 50.00 **39.97**




DELUXE ROLL UTILITY BAG
Fine quality polyurethane in the very popular roll bag style for huge capacity waterproof liner. Available in Tan or Brown.
Reg. 24.95 **17.97**



STEARNS FISHERMAN VEST
U. S. C. G. APPROVED


Reg. 26.99 **19.99**

Pee Wee, ages 2 to 9... **10.97**
Infants Size... **14.97**
Youth, ages 9 to adult... **14.97**
Ski Vest with 2 wide belts... **20.97**
Ski Vest with Scenic Design... **21.97**



6-PACK COOLER
Reg. 7.95 **5.97**

Keeps six 12 oz. cans cold for 10 hours. Capsule in center contains refrigerant. Built-in strap.



SPALDING DAVIS CUP PONCHO GONZALES
Nylon Strung
Reg. 39.95 **19.97**




GOLF BALLS

Reg. Sale


RAM 360... 9.95 **6.97** doz.
SPALDING VANGUARD... 9.95 **7.97** doz.
TOP-FLITE... 13.99 **11.97** doz.
TITLEIST... 13.99 **11.97** doz.
BLUE MAX... 13.99 **10.97** doz.

REMEMBER DAD

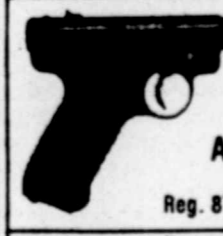


TACKLE BOXES BY ADVENTURER


Bass Tamer 3-Tray Combo Spinner Box **10.97**
Combo Bass Tamer Crank Bait Box **11.97**
Bass Tamer 3 Drawer Box Reg. 35.99 **29.97**
Bass Tamer 7 Drawer Box Reg. 37.97 **34.97**



RUGER .22 CALIBER AUTOMATIC PISTOL
Reg. 87.50 **72.97**



Fred Perry MEN'S & LADIES' TENNIS SHOES
Specially designed shock absorbent innersoles and extra soft cushioned collar and tongue. Available in Narrow 6 1/2 to 10 (no 9 1/2) and Medium 5 to 10 (no 9 1/2).
Reg. 21.95 **15.97**



Signature GOLF CLUBS
8 WOODS 3 IRONS
Precision forged irons are nickel chrome finished. Woods are laminated hardrock maple with cycloc face insert and monofilament.
Reg. 110.00 **79.97**

WILSON JET GOLF CLUBS
Reg. 319.95 **199.94**



Daiwa FAMOUS BRAND FISHING REELS


Reg. Sale

DAIWA 5HS MILLIONAIRE **36.97**
DAIWA 1000 SKIRTED SPOOL... 26.99 **19.97**
ZEBCO OMEGA ONE SPINCAST... 24.97 **19.97**
DAIWA OS10 SKIRTED REEL... **29.97**
OMEGA 113 MINI-CAST REEL... **11.97**
GARCIA 4500 BAITCASTING REEL... **54.97**




PLAYMATE ICE CHEST
High impact plastic... won't rust, chip or corrode. Insulated with polyurethane for superior cold retention.
9.97

48 QT. ICE CHEST **17.97**
1 GALLON COOLER **5.47**



NIKE "ALL COURT" TENNIS SHOE
Canvas sneaker for sport or leisure; fits superbly and is ideal for tennis. Padded ankle collar.
Reg. 16.95 **14.97**



MEN'S AND LADIES' 9 FLAT NYLON SHOE
Extra lightweight upper in royal blue. Soft cushioned ankle collar, sizes 6 1/2 to 12, ladies sizes 5 to 10 **14.95 9.97**



Garcia FISHING RODS

Reg. Sale

GARCIA 80% CLASSIC SERIES... 39.95 **27.97**
GARCIA PRO SERIES... 59.95 **37.97**
GARCIA CUSTOM SERIES... 69.95 **47.97**

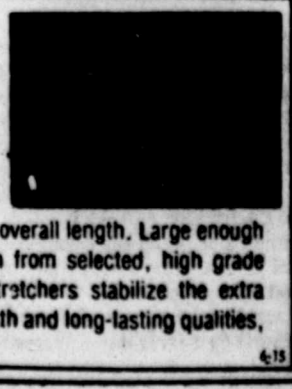


VICTORNOX SWISS ARMY KNIVES
Fine cutlery for a multitude of purposes. With beautiful stainless steel blades.
Reg. 9.95 to 34.95 **7.97 to 27.97**

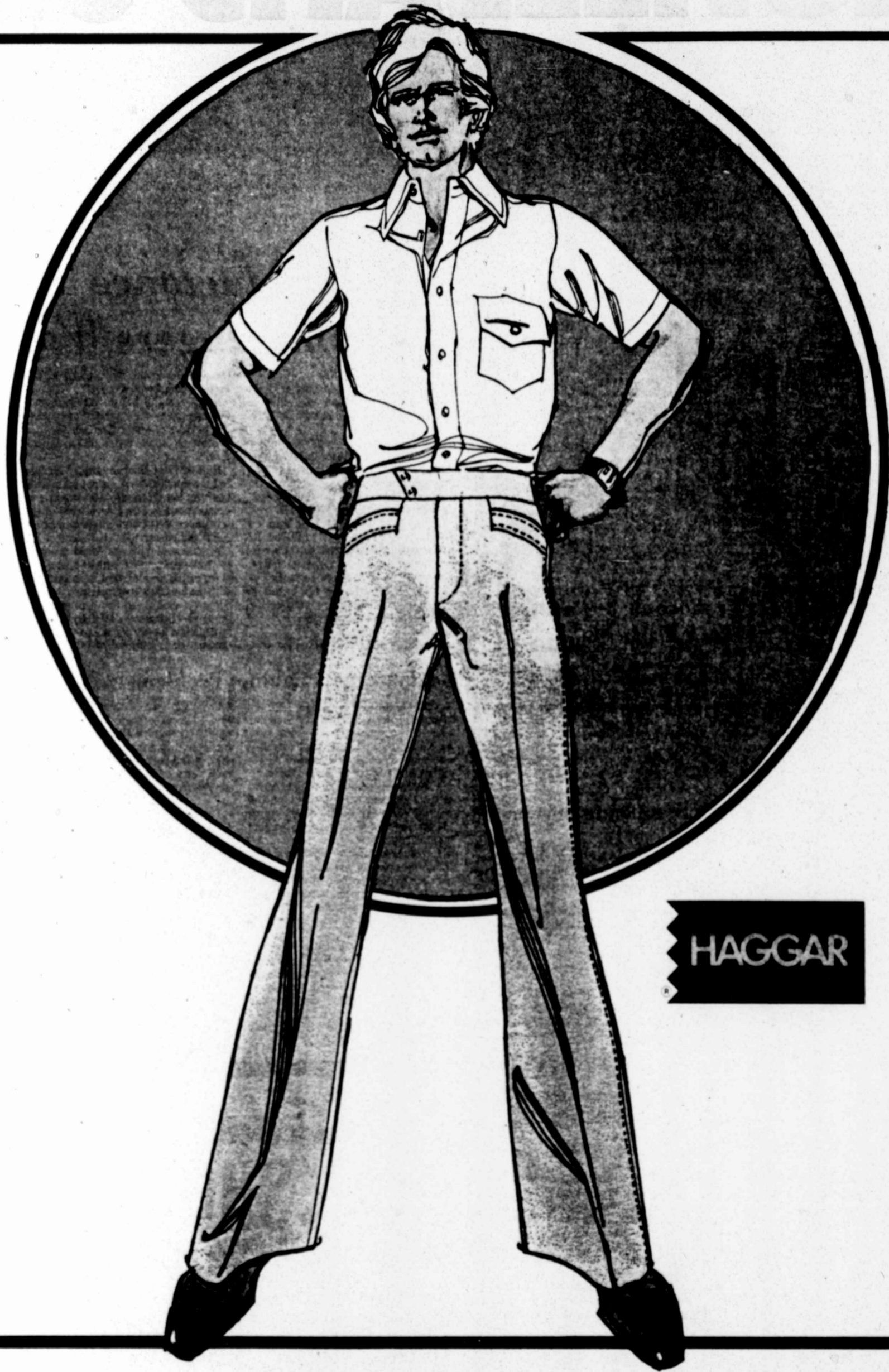


PAWLEY ISLAND HAMMOCKS
Reg. 59.95 **47.97**

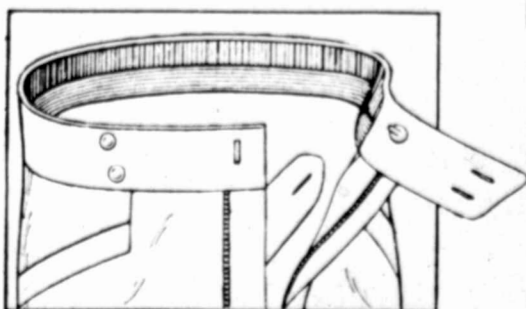
54"x85" body size, 13 ft. overall length. Large enough for 2 adults. Hand woven from selected, high grade cotton twill. Aged oak stretchers stabilize the extra generous width. Its strength and long-lasting qualities, are outstanding features.



THE HAGGAR O CHALLENGE



If these \$20 Hagggar Expand-O-Matic® slacks aren't the most comfortable slacks you've ever worn, return them for a full refund

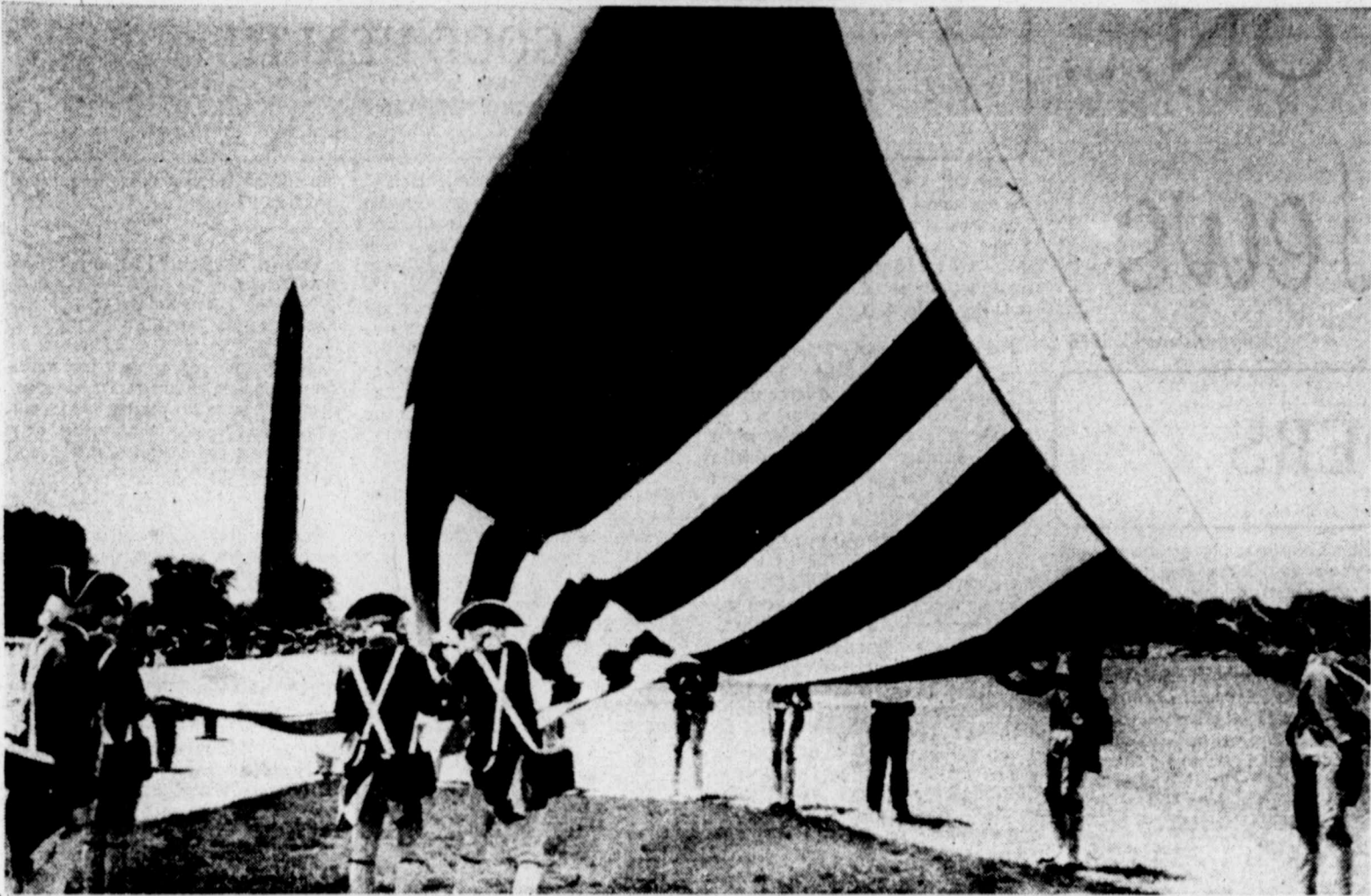


VISA
TEXTURIZED POLYESTER FABRIC

Try on a pair of these Hagggar Expand-O-Matic slacks. Comfort's built right in with a deep inside elastic waistband that bends and stretches with you. And stands up to repeated machine washings. We have your exact size now in a variety of solid colors, all smartly tailored of easy-care Today's Dacron® polyester doubleknit from Milliken®. All with a special VISA® finish for comfort and soil release. The result is matchless fit and a smooth, wrinkle-free appearance in slacks so comfortable, we guarantee them!

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RAISE OLD GLORY — With the Washington Monument towering behind, members of the Commander-in-Chief's Honor Guard dressed in colonial uniforms raise a 38-foot by 20-foot replica of the 1777 United States flag Wednesday in Washington. The flag raising was part of a Flag Day ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

California Unions Reacting To Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty public employee unions formed an emergency committee Wednesday to consider launching mass strikes or work slowdowns in California to protest anticipated layoffs due to a sharp property tax cut approved by voters there.

Spokesmen for the unions, which represent two million federal, state, county and city workers, said the panel also will map a strategy to counter tax revolt movements spreading throughout the country.

California officials have predicted that passage last week of Proposition 13, the \$7 billion property tax cut initiative, would trigger the layoff of thousands of government workers.

"Is there to be confrontation or cooperation?" said Kenneth T. Blaylock, who heads the 300,000-member American Federation of Government Employees. He said that question is what the committee would decide.

Blaylock told reporters at a news conference that the choices in California include strikes and work slowdowns or acceptance of contract changes in an effort to adapt to the tax cut.

"As of today, no one is talking about slowdowns," said W. Howard McClennan, president of the AFL-CIO's Public Employees Department, the umbrella organization for the 30 unions. "In a few weeks? It's possible. We'll wait and see what happens."

The committee will propose a plan of

action within about two weeks, said McClennan. Whether it recommends strike activity in California depends on how many people are put out of work, he said.

Already, more than 1,300 firefighters have been laid off in California, said McClennan, who also is president of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Some California officials have predicted that as many as 350,000 public workers may lose their jobs.

"We have to go on the offensive," McClennan declared. "We have to get in to these other states with a way to go to prevent what happened in California."

He said organized labor may push for ballot propositions in some states that would relieve the property tax burden on low- and middle-income taxpayers.

McClennan said the tax revolt has been bolstered by a media-inspired image of a public employee "as a guy who sits around and doesn't do anything."

"It's not so. It's an attempt to make us the scapegoats for everything," he charged.

B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, June 15, 1978

Low Property Taxes Nothing New In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — California voters made the tax revolt a hot political issue in 1978, but that is a battle long won in Louisiana where the property tax has been hammered down to zero for many homeowners.

Now, a campaign is under way to eliminate the tax for even more Louisianians.

"We got their hands tied now, they can't bleed us," said Lawrence E. Chehardy, 56, a former county tax assessor who started his fight for lower taxes 12

years ago and won it eight years later, in 1974.

That year, a state constitution was approved with homestead provisions eliminating all property taxes for owner-occupied homes worth less than \$50,000.

It is not known how many of the 802,007 homes under homestead exemption are valued at less than \$50,000. A survey by the Tax Foundation Inc., a research group, showed, however, that in fiscal 1976, the state collected \$90 per capita in

property taxes from every source, compared with a national average of \$266.

Louisiana is able to keep property taxes low partly because of huge income from an oil and gas severance tax. Every barrel of oil and every cubic foot of natural gas from Louisiana puts cash in the state treasury — \$493 million in fiscal 1976, equal to almost one-fourth of all state income.

Louisiana also spends less than some states which tax more. For example, it spends \$1,074 per pupil per year on education from kindergarten through college. Only Arkansas and Mississippi spend less.

Income from the oil and gas severance tax is declining at about 4 percent a year as production drops, and legislators are uneasily scouting for potential new sources of revenue. Chehardy, meanwhile, is campaigning to exempt even more homeowners from the property tax.

Under the constitution, homeowners who live in their houses get a homestead exemption on the first \$5,000 of assessed valuation. Since state law limits assessed value of land and homes to no more than 10 percent of fair market value, there is no property tax on homes worth up to \$50,000 because they are assessed at \$5,000 or less.

Chehardy wants to double the exemption, abolishing property taxes on owner-occupied homes worth less than \$100,000.

Chehardy predicts that Louisiana's system will spread to every state. "There is no question in my mind about that," he said. "Once a man can't afford to own his own home because of taxes, then there goes America."

Tax revolt was spotlighted June 6 when California voters approved Proposition 13, cutting property taxes to 1 percent of market value and limiting other taxes.

Chehardy said Louisiana's system is even better for the homeowner. "For example, (the owner of) a \$60,000 home in California will now pay approximately

\$900 a year in property taxes, compared to a tax bill of \$85 in New Orleans," he said.

Chehardy was tax assessor of Jefferson Parish (county), a heavily populated area adjacent to New Orleans, when he began his rebellion.

"At the start I couldn't get one vote in the legislature," he said. "I fought the establishment and the big city newspapers. I can laugh now. I earned my spurs without them."

By the time the constitution was approved, it had so many Chehardy touches that Gov. Edwin Edwards, generally credited with pushing it through, calls it the Chehardy Constitution.

Critics contend the tax changes were no favor to Louisiana.

"All he has done is help the middle and upper income people. He has hurt the blacks, the poor and the renters," said Ed Steimel of Baton Rouge, president of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry.

Steimel argues that property taxes may go down, but the citizen still pays because when the burden shifts to business and industry it is passed on to the consumer.

Chehardy once said he was destined to be governor, but he has given up the idea.

"Being governor wasn't for me," he said. "I like my issue instead. I will be in the fight for property tax rights until the day I die."

Local Agencies For Elderly Get Funds

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Almost \$2 million in federal funding to assist local communities in acquiring or renovating multi-purpose centers for older citizens will include \$48,555 for the South Plains area agency on aging, according to the governor's Committee on Aging reports.

The state's share of the 1978 funding, allocated to the committee under the federal Older Americans Act, has been prorated among all the state's 23 area agencies on aging according to population.

Area agencies on aging, which coordinate programs and services for the elderly at the regional level, will reallocate their regional grants to local agencies.

The grants will be awarded to local governments or other public or nonprofit agencies or organizations seeking funds to acquire or renovate facilities for use as senior centers.

According to the state committee, a community organization interested in obtaining information about a grant proposal should contact the area agency on aging serving the locality.

Altogether, \$1,977,137 in federal grant monies was allocated to Texas.

Grain exports from Argentina totaled 18.45 million tons in 1977. The Ministry of Economy said the figure was the highest level in this century.

Demonstrating Women Roughed Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of a Russian infant suffering from a rare digestive disease and a number of other Jewish women were roughed up by militia during a recent demonstration in Moscow, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Natalie Katz and the other "refusenik" women, all of whom have been denied permission to emigrate, were neither in-

sured nor detained in the incident, said the official, who asked that he not be identified.

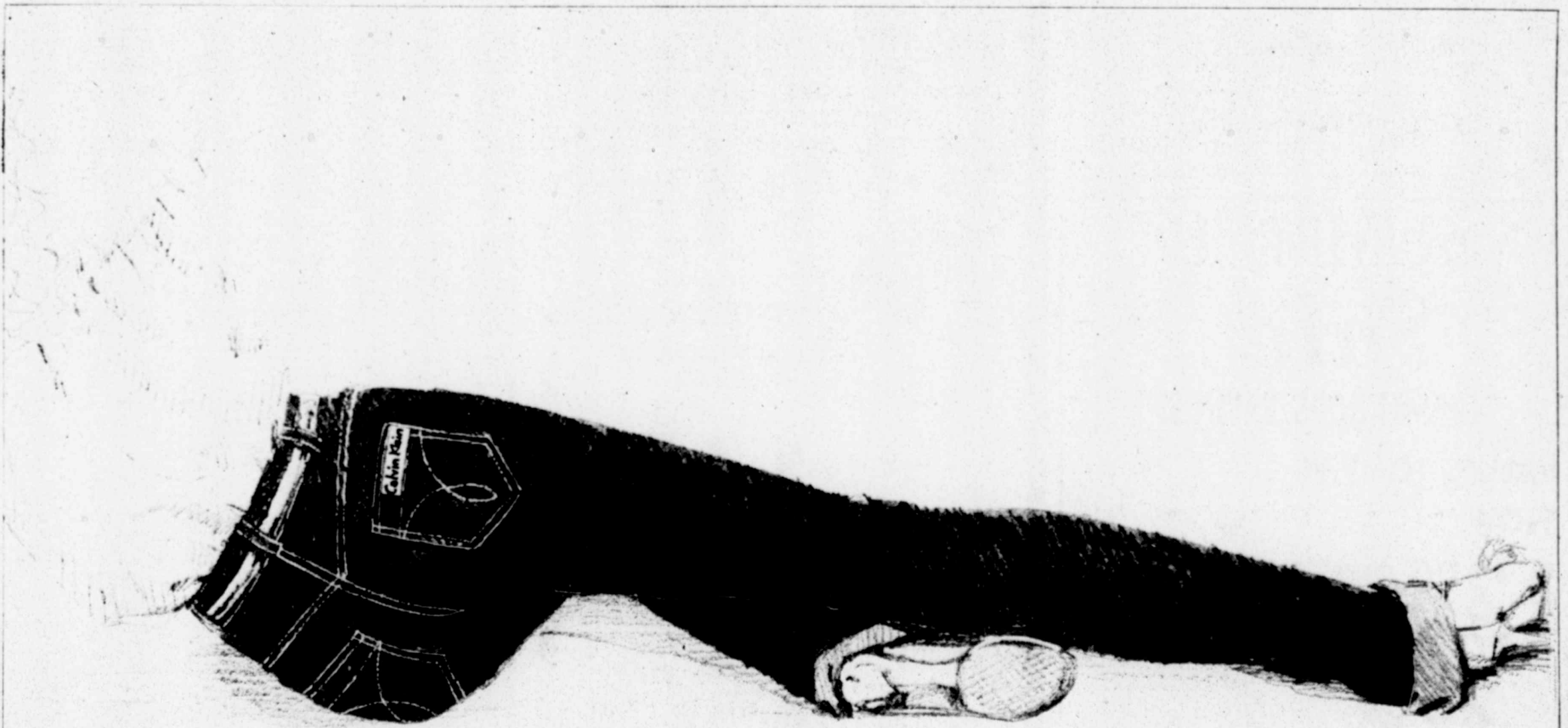
The official said his information came from "unofficial sources" in the Soviet capital.

The State Department is trying to persuade Soviet authorities to permit Mrs. Katz, her husband Boris, and their child,

Jessica, to emigrate to the United States to join relatives in Boston.

Jessica, 7 months old, suffers from a rare disease known as malabsorption syndrome. A Boston hospital has sent a formula for the baby's use.

The parents want to have her treated in the United States. U.S. doctors say that Soviet doctors have been unable to treat the disease.



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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, June 15, 1978



ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: I thought the Walter Cronkite debacle was finished, but the readers refuse to let me off the hook despite my abject apologies. Are you ready for more? This, I vow, will terminate the self-flagellation. I've had it with the sack-cloth and ashes.

A reader from Riverside, Calif., writes: Dear Ann Landers: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that letter of criticism directed at Walter Cronkite. Why would you permit a clod to use your column to attack that dear, sweet man? It's shocking!

Have you ever listened to yourself on radio and TV? If not, you should. You have a definite lisp. So does your sister, Dear Abby. The two of you could use speech lessons. And don't put the blame on Iowa. I've heard some cultivated speakers who hail from that great state. You and your sister should have been hog-callers.

I just showed this letter to my husband. He said, "Don't be so hard on the girls. I think they need dental work." So — why don't you have it? — Betting You Won't Print This

Dear Betting: You lose. Thanks for my laugh for the day.

Dear Ann Landers: So Walter Cronkite says "Feb-yoo-ary." Big deal. Would you

believe Paul Harvey pronounces your state, "Ill-in-NOISE"?

I wrote to him but didn't sign my name because I'm a coward. Will you please send HIM a note? — Canton Reader. Age 75

Dear Canton: If Paul Harvey said "Ill-in-NOISE," it must have been a slip of the tongue. As for sending Paul a note — sorry. I learned my lesson when I wrote to Walter Cronkite. I haven't received so many "drop dead" letters since I told American housewives to iron their husbands' shorts. According to the American public, Mr. Cronkite can do no wrong. That's what I get for messing around with a National Institution.

Dear Ann: David Brinkley, who has absolutely the best voice on TV, mispronounced two words within a week. He said "ZOO-ology" instead of "ZOE-ology" and "HIGH-ness" instead of "HA-ness" for "heinous." Will you tell him? — Also From N.C.

Dear Also: Me comment? Not on your tinfole. Buster. I've learned my lesson regarding National Institutions. Besides, I didn't hear him — you did — so YOU write.

Dear Ann Landers: Never mind about

Walter Cronkite and his pronunciation of "Feb-yoo-ary." Please lower the boom on newscasters who say "nu-cu-lar" instead of "nu-CLEE-ar." It drives me to distraction. — New Orleans Reader

Dear New: Were you around from 1952 to 1960? Our beloved President Dwight D. Eisenhower used to say it all the time. And just in case you think I'm anti-Republican, John F. Kennedy repeatedly said, "Afriker," "Cuber," and "Alasker." Nobody cared. In fact, everyone was charmed. (Me included.)

CONFIDENTIAL to A Pet Lover Who Is Betting \$10 You Never Had One in Your Life: You lose. I had a cat named Yitzrask, a boxer called Lady Presto, a parakeet named Cyrano De Bergerac, two goldfish, Damon and Pythias, and a Mexican chihuahua we called Big Shot. I never considered myself the mother of seven, however. They were pets. Period

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. COPYRIGHT 1978 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRESH FRUIT PIE
Mix 1 cup graham cracker crumbs with 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup melted butter and 1/3 cup ground natural (unblanched) almonds. Press into 9-inch pie plate and bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool. Fill with cut summer fruits and glaze with melted apple jelly.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 14-year-old son has started his voice change which I understand is a sign of puberty. My husband and I were trying to figure out why these voice changes occur, and we couldn't come up with an answer. Can you help? — Mrs. G.D.

The physical changes of puberty are generalized throughout the body — the genitalia, hair, bones, and other tissue. The vocal cords and larynx are not exempted. The voice peculiarities are a part of learning to adjust to a sudden spurt of physical growth of structures in the area of the cords, which we all use when we speak. Like a musician putting aside his instrument and trying to learn another one. However fast he learns, there will still be a lot of musical clinkers between beginning and professional status. The same with boys and their voices.

Girls undergo the same changes, but their voice box structures are not so large, so their voice changes are not quite so pronounced. They go through it earlier than boys. The boys' cords have a lot more growing to do. At adulthood a man's cords are 1.2 inches long, a woman's only 8/10 of an inch, accounting for the higher pitch of a woman's voice. Near the end of life a person's cords tend to shrink a bit, resulting in yet another change of voice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had shingles pain for four months now, and no one has been able to help me. I am 74 and otherwise a healthy female. One doctor started me on some shots, but that hasn't helped. How long should this pain continue? — Mrs. G.L.

There are apparently successful combinations of drugs to prevent the so-called "post-herpetic" neuralgia, a fancy term for the lingering effects of a bout with shingles. One combination (phenothiazine and amitriptyline) seems especially effective. Sorry to say, it is doubtful this would be of much help to you at this point.

No. 1, the drugs help only when given rather early in the game. That would have been back four months ago when you first had the outbreak of blisters. But it's still worth asking the doctor about it.

Secondly, shingles pain duration is usually a matter of age. One study showed that the entire attack ends within a month for persons under 30, longer for those over 40, and can hang on for a year or more in about half of those over 70.

My booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," discusses things you might try to lessen the discomfort until the pain subsides. For a copy, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

You can begin by being sure you are keeping healthy with proper nutrition and exercise. There is a relationship between general health and the effects of shingles, which, as you know, is a viral irritation of a nerve root, usually in the chest area, limited to one side.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two questions — what is an "infantile uterus," and would that interfere with my childbearing? — Mrs. P.V.

An infantile uterus is one that is smaller than normal, a normal uterus being about an ounce and a half in weight. If the uterus is otherwise normal, there is seldom a problem in conceiving and carrying a baby. The uterus enlarges enormously during pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you think dental floss is more effective than toothbrushes to keep teeth healthy? — Mrs. O.Y.

Both are effective when properly used. Dental floss has an edge because it can remove residue from the crevices near the gums. Some dentists recommend the nonwaxed floss as better for this than the

waxed kind. If the teeth are set too close together, the waxed floss is best.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have borderline glaucoma, with eyeball pressure of 25. How bad is that? What is a high reading? — Mrs. L.F.

Slightly elevated pressure is that which ranges between 22 and 30. The pressure may reach up to 70 or higher in an acute attack. Thus, I would agree you are a borderline case, and control of it will prevent future increases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to get diabetes from kissing or from the sex act? — G.R.

No.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Opening

By Oswald J and Alan Sor... The crocod always appl jack snappi queen. North and well have diamonds, trump is not tract ever at South's qu won the fi East's 10. played his a The singleto South pauses had eight to club tricks w ninth, so he diamond to ard played East had pl South would l and South v ninth trick. l the 10. South had West dropp This set the crocodile cc later. South with the ace led a seco played his

MI



MADRAS RETURNS — All American sportswear classics are back for summer, but updated for a new generation of quality conscious young men. Madras returns in the same rich dark ancient patterns as in the '50s bleeding variety but reworked for 1978. Teamed here with all cotton pleated shorts and V-neck cotton sweater it provides genuine style for the man looking for a touch of class.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I couldn't believe it the other day that no one had ever thought of my idea!
We were talking about making large portions of main dishes, such as potato salad, fruit salad, etc.
All of my friends said they never like to make that much because they don't have the containers to keep it in.
Then I passed along my idea (or I should say my mother's idea as she has been doing it for a long time).
We prepare and store our potato salad, etc. in one of the crisper drawers in the bottom of our refrigerator.
Why not? They are plenty big for mixing and where better to store than in the refrigerator and I don't need a hundred small containers cluttering up the shelves.
I hope this idea comes in handy for someone out there. — Mrs. Judy Wertsch

Why not, indeed! The crisper bins are usually enamel or plastic and are just as easy to wash as a bowl.
Just cover the food with aluminum foil when ready to transport to the picnic or party.
You and your mother are pretty sharp to discover this fabulous idea. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a cutie I heard one day while grocery shopping. A kindergarten class was

in the store on a field trip to learn how mothers shop.
I heard the teacher ask, "Who knows what salt is used for? Garlic, etc."
When she came to vinegar I heard one little boy say "I know what vinegar is used for. Cleaning house."
The teacher and I laughed and surmised that he must have been reading "Heloise." — Helen Green

That little boy is going to make someone a good husband when he grows up — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
A helpful hint occurred to me that is so simple but so useful for me with a toddler in the house.

I've heard the suggestion of turning pan handles to the back of the stove many times, but there is still a risk of knocking a pan full of boiling liquid or food on a child.

Very seldom do I use all four burners on my stove. I've discovered that it's much safer to put the one or two pans I am usually using on the back burners and to leave the two front burners empty whenever I can.

This cuts down considerably on possible and painful accidents and spills from a child's curiosity or mother's clumsiness. — Jan Lyon

A good thought, Jan. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Just be careful when reaching over. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
My husband is an avid model-airplane builder. To keep the small bottles of paint from tipping over he cuts a small hole in the center of a sponge then slips the bottle of paint into it.

The sponge forms a spill-proof base for the open paint bottle. — Laurie B

DEAR HELOISE:
This is probably old hat to you but I made a momentous discovery.

When egg shell fragments fall into the whites or yolks, use a cotton swab to re-

move them. It's magic. — Mrs. Margaret Hanson

DEAR HELOISE:
When folding the sewing pattern pieces to put back in the envelope after cutting out the material, fold each piece so that the name and number of that piece is visible.

That way you can easily find the pieces you need to check for pattern guides you have forgotten to mark, or for pieces you need for a favorite style the next time you sew. — A Reader

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.
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Heirloom Quilts: Decorators' Delight

HOUSTON (AP) — Quilts have come out of the attic, out of storage and gone "outta sight" in price, says Diane Giles, proprietor of a quilt shop in Houston.

"Your Aunt Jane's pride and joy has reached an apex in decorating, to the delight of those of us who revere our heritage, as well as to collectors of America folk art," says Mrs. Giles.

Weddings



MRS. BILL BROWNING
McGEHEE—BROWNING

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The First Baptist Church was the site of an 8 p.m. ceremony uniting Catherine Rae McGehee and Bill Thomas Browning. The Rev. Bill Mason, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated.

Honor attendants were Celia McGehee, sister of the bride, and Hollis Browning of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. B. R. McGehee and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Browning.

The bride attends Baylor University. The bridegroom was graduated from Baylor.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Waco.



MRS. ANTHONY ATOR
ABSTON—ATOR

ROPESVILLE (Special) — Cathy Abston and Anthony Ator were married Saturday in the Ropes Church of Christ. Oscar Batten officiated.

Honor attendants were Linda Perkins of Austin and Don Morrison of Granada Hills, Calif.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Abston of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ator of Granada Hills.

The bride was graduated from Ropes High School and Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Granada Hills High School and ACU.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Abilene.

For bed coverings, wall hangings, to use as throws and as tablecloths, quilts add the personal, handmade original touch to home interiors — a look coveted by decorators, both professional and amateur, she adds.

The first patchwork quilts were not beautiful like the ones we see today, according to Mrs. Giles, past president of the Houston Quilt Guild and proprietor of The Quilt Collector shop here.

The Pilgrims had only drab, sturdy cloth for patching worn coverlets they brought with them from England. But they were the beginnings of the beautiful piecemeal patterns of the 1700 and 1800s — original designs which chronicle the history of the settling of North America," she explained.

Quilt patterns recall important political figures and events (Whig Rose, Clay's Choice, Lincoln's Platform); daily life of early America (Indian Trail, Bear's Paw, Log Cabin); religion (Jacob's Ladder, Star of Bethlehem, Joseph's Coat); and the westward movement (Cowboy's Star, Road to California).

The areas of America which were settled first have the best examples of fine old quilting. Mrs. Giles found on a recent quest for quilts, during which she traveled to 19 states.

"Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Maryland have especially high standards and keen competition among quilters," she said.

Good contemporary quilts are found all over the country, she added, especially among the Amish and Mennonite people who continue to live the lifestyle of their ancestors, so the tradition of handwork has been unbroken in their communities.

Antique and old doll and baby quilts, a size especially desirable for use as wall hangings, are becoming difficult to locate, Mrs. Giles says.

New collectors may wonder why antique quilts are so thin contrast to the newer puffy quilts. Mrs. Giles explains that the cotton batting used as traditional filler required fine, close stitches.

In the North and Northeast, the practice was to pull the batting thin for tiny stitches — the thinner the batting, the better the quilting.

The polyester batt used as quilt filler today does not have to be quilted so closely and "you will only find it in con-

temporary quilts — meaning quilts made in the past 10 years or so."

Country quilts found throughout the United States have a thicker, heavier batting and consequently large quilting stitches placed farther apart. They are usually quilted in all-over designs such as fans, half circles or simple grids that do not follow the pieced pattern lines.

Considered to be practical quilts made for warmth, country quilts frequently have exuberant colors and charming designs which make them delightful to live with, Mrs. Giles points out. They usually contain scraps from the children's school dresses and Grandpa's Sunday shirt, and were intended to be tangible memories.

The patchwork quilts collectors most frequently find are friendship quilts containing individual patchwork blocks designed by a number of women and pieced together as a gift. Because these quilts were cared for meticulously and used only occasionally, many examples exist today.

The average price of fine old quilts is very nearly the same as you would pay for a new hand-quilted king-size coverlet, Mrs. Giles says.

FATHER'S DAY STRUGGLE
Fathers were officially slighted by Congress for many years, says a national greeting card company researcher Sally Hopkins. It took only six years after the first Mother's Day in 1908 for Congress to declare a national holiday by presidential proclamation. The earliest observance of Father's Day was also in 1908, but it was not until 1972 that Father's Day became "official" by presidential proclamation.

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Reforms By Priest Raise Ire Of Parishioners

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A bitter feud is dividing the suburban Roman Catholic parish of St. Gregory the Great and threatening to cause the ouster of its priest, who eliminated bingo, dropped some religious ceremonies, and welcomed non-Catholics at the church school.

So bitter has the feud become that the diocesan bishop is asking for the priest's resignation and demanding an answer by Friday.

The soft-spoken 63-year-old priest says he won't resign.

Since the Rev. Joseph Bischoff came to the parish in 1972, weekly bingo has been abolished, the Holy Name Society for men and the Altar and Rosary Society for women have virtually disappeared, and his opponents say he has dropped such traditional rites as benedictions and masses for school children on holy days of obligation.

His aim, he says, was to implement the spirit of the Second Vatican Council convened by Pope John XXIII between 1962 and 1965. That council called for spiritual renewal and adaptation to the modern world — and cooperation and understanding among differing faiths.



REV. JOSEPH BISCHOFF

But many parishioners say the changes implemented under Bischoff have stripped cherished customs and tradi-

tions from the parish, which is in suburban Hamilton Township.

"We really expect to see the crucifix removed in the not-too-distant future," said one parishioner at a recent anti-Bischoff rally in front of the Diocese of Trenton headquarters.

"I'm not resigning," Bischoff said in an interview. "because to resign instead of facing the contradictory things being said about me would be a cop-out." He declined comment on specific accusations, except to say he shut down bingo five years ago to conserve energy.

But, he added, "An awful lot of people are parochial in their mentality. I feel in harmony with the directives of Vatican II with its emphasis on concern for one another regardless of religion."

On the other hand, the dissidents cite a decline in church enrollment to 885 families from 1,941 since 1972, and say a rift with nuns in the parish school caused the three Bernadine sisters on the faculty to decide to leave at the end of this year.

Gerald Calamia, spokesman for a group calling itself "Concerned Catholics for the Propagation of Our Religion," says the parish has lost more than \$30,000 a year in bingo revenues.

"We want him out," said Calamia. "I don't believe it says in Vatican II that you have to eliminate the social aspects that strengthen a parish or the religious aspects that offer us special graces."

Bischoff's supporters have gathered 695 names on a petition defending him, and say it is his ecumenical leanings that led to the opposition — that under him non-Catholic children have come to represent 26 percent of the 329 elementary school students, and that he often includes non-

Catholics on his hospital trips. "I go to church for God, not for social activities," said Jennie Demyon, leader of a group dedicated to keeping Bischoff as pastor.

Churchgoers at Bischoff's two previous parishes say controversy seems to follow the Brooklyn-born priest, ordained 29 years ago.

He resigned from a parish in rural Hunterdon County in 1969 for reasons still not fully disclosed, and a member of his next parish in Perth Amboy said many pari-

shioners objected to Bischoff because "he felt a church should confine itself to religious activities."

In this feud, Bishop George Ahr has asked Bischoff to resign, and a spokeswoman, Sister Rosemary Jeffries, said it was a recognition of the "inevitable ineffectiveness" of his continuing in such a sharply divided parish. She said Bischoff must reply by Friday, and if he refuses to step down, he faces a formal canon hearing.

Plainview Fire Station Shift Near

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — City councilmen have completed the first step toward moving the fire station to a new site at the intersection of Dimmitt Road and Interstate 27. They approved purchase of two lots.

The two adjacent lots at the southwest intersection of Dimmitt Road and Interstate 27 are being purchased from Cooper Investment Co. and the Woody L. Rhodes Estate. Combined purchasing price is \$13,125.

A motion to purchase two lots was approved unanimously by the four councilmen in attendance. Councilman Jeane Browning was not present.

Listed as one of the top priorities during a work session earlier this month, relocation of the substation will offer improved fire protection to residents in the western and northern sections of the city.

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Bipartisan Panel Will Critique Long-Term U.S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan panel whose members range from conservative Republican George Bush to liberal Democrat J. William Fulbright announced Wednesday it will air an independent, ongoing critique of U.S. foreign policy via publications and television.

Bush, chairman of the group, said "the need for a fundamental review of our foreign policy is one of the most widely shared views in American politics."

"Today, the United States is the pre-eminent economic and military power in the world, but has not effectively established a position of leadership appropriate to the new international situation," said Bush, former CIA director and one-time envoy to Communist China.

"In large part, this is due to a failure to conduct day-to-day policies in terms of long-term objectives," he said.

The 22-member panel is sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, a non-profit research and educational organization. Bush said the project, of unlimited duration, will "involve publication of monographs and articles, plus conferences and television panel discussions to be held in various parts of the nation."

Bush insisted the group did not intend to be "critical particularly of President Carter," but instead hoped to formulate some "long-range definitions" of goals long absent from official foreign policy.

Fulbright said he, for example, was concerned that there has been no recent official study of the Soviet Union "in regard to its purposes and goals. We've

long been told the Soviet Union was out to destroy us. But we have a new world now, at least we're told we do, and we ought to examine the Soviet Union in light of that."

Fulbright is the former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Others on the panel include Sens. Gary

Hart, D-Colo., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.; Reps. Paul Findley, R-Ill., and Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., former Ambassador to Japan James D. Hodgson and University of Alabama President F. David Mathews, a former secretary of health, education and welfare.

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T-SURE BEATS CLASS — Ernest Martinez III, (left) 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martinez Jr., of 3305 88th St., and Ronny Walker, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker at 2608 2nd Place, seem to agree that lifting weights at the free gym facilities of

ferred during the summer at Lubbock junior highs is more fun than the usual tasks demanded of them during regular school session. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

School Gyms Have Summer Hours

Recreational opportunities being offered to students of all grades this summer by the Lubbock Independent School District include the free use of all junior high gyms in the city.

The gym facilities will remain open to students through July under the supervision of school personnel. The facilities may be used from 6-9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thurs-

days. However, Matthews Junior High gym will be open from 2-5 p.m. and Wilson Junior High gym will be open from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on those days.

Lockney Rodeo Events Set Saturday

A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Young cowboys and cowgirls will compete in events ranging from Shetland bareback riding to the stick horse race in the third annual Little Rustlers Rodeo set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The rodeo is open to contestants between the ages of 3 and 12. A \$3 entry fee will be required for the events, which also include barrel racing, steer riding, flag racing and pole bending. Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each event.

The all-around cowgirl and cowboy each will receive a belt buckle valued at \$50.

Special events for 3-to 6-year-old contestants include the boot race, tow sack race, calf scramble, greased pig chase, girl's ribbon race and stick horse race.

Ribbons will be awarded to the three top finishers in each event, the division carries an overall entry fee of 50 cents. Interested persons may register at the Boot Hill Western Store here through Friday. At least one parent should be present to register a child. Entries also may be made by calling 652-2607.

A rodeo queen contest is scheduled in conjunction with the Little Rustlers Rodeo. The title and a \$25 gift certificate will go to the girl who sells the most ro-

deo tickets. Tickets and information about the queen contest are available at the Boot Hill Western Store.

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Baptists Eye Zoning Variance

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A representative of the First Baptist Church will ask the Zoning Board of Adjustment today to permit the church to build parking lots on nine lots on 13th Street in Overton South.

Bobby J. Moody, appearing for the church, will make the request at the 8:15 a.m. meeting in city council chambers. The Overton South Neighborhood Association, which helped defeat the church's request for parking on 14th Street a year ago, is expected to support the current request if the church agrees to extensive landscaping of all its lots.

If the parking request is approved by the ZBA, no houses would remain in the 1900 block of 13th Street. Also at Thursday's meeting, Tom Sawyer will appear for Casa Blanca Restaurant at 2138 19th St. to request a variance in parking requirements for the eatery.

Some opposition from the Overton South Neighborhood Association is expected to the request, which has been placed on the ZBA agenda and withdrawn three times. Neighborhood opposition also is expected to the request of Jack McClendon to allow the expansion of a dance floor at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Monterey Shopping Center. Nine letters opposing the request al-

ready have been submitted, citing noise and traffic as reasons for fighting the dance floor addition. Betty Fred will request a special exception from the board to permit her to operate a beauty parlor in a mobile home at 6001 34th St. Gary Hall will ask for a variance of the side yard setback requirements on a lot at 2424 21st St.

The board also will be asked to approve a request from the Calvary Baptist Church which had already been approved last month. However, the approval for a temporary worship facility at 82nd Street and Albany Avenue was made on the wrong lot. Coleman H. Cox will request a variance to allow him to add to a house converted to apartments located at 2209 6th Street.

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Public Stuck With Bill For Governor's Calls

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson and his staff have made hundreds of personal and political long-distance telephone calls using state phones and taxpayers' money, an Associated Press investigation shows.

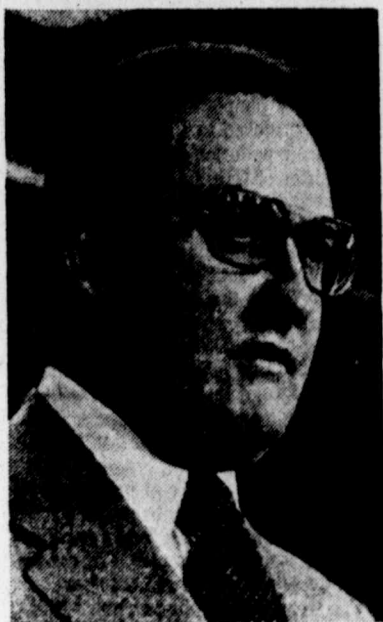
Thompson and his staff billed taxpayers for calls to political consultants in Washington and Detroit, to his Chicago re-election campaign committee and to Republican Party officials across the nation, the two-month AP investigation shows.

Thompson says the AP investigation "put us in motion to clean up our house" in policing use of the nearly 200 telephone lines in the Springfield and Chicago offices of the governor and in the Executive Mansion here.

"Obviously we slipped up ... obviously we didn't do our job," Thompson said in an interview.

In addition to political calls, taxpayers were billed for personal and unexplained calls to as far away as the Caribbean, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Thompson is running for re-election



GOV. JAMES R. THOMPSON

this year. He is currently serving a two-year term because the state constitution was amended to make gubernatorial elections fall in non-presidential election years. After this year, the governor's term will again be four years.

After the investigation began in April, Thompson's campaign committee tried to reimburse the state for political calls. The committee paid \$485, though the AP found that, at the least, an estimated \$947 in such calls had been placed.

A few Thompson aides also reimbursed the state for personal calls.

The AP investigation involved checks on about one percent of 190,000 long-distance calls made from the day Thompson took office Jan. 10, 1977 to the end of 1977. Overall, the Thompson phone bill totaled about \$120,000. Among the findings:

—Taxpayers were charged for at least 107 calls from Thompson and his staff to Douglas Bailey, a Washington-based consultant paid \$9,000 a month by the campaign committee. The bill: \$282 for nearly 14 hours of conversation.

—An additional \$80 was billed to the state for 48 calls made to the Republican National Committee in Washington.

—An average of \$25 in political calls was billed each of 11 times the governor

traveled out of state to appear for GOP candidates or to raise Republican campaign money.

—Dozens of calls to Citizens for Thompson offices in Chicago cost an estimated \$285, only \$57 of which the committee has repaid.

—Dan Patterson, a former Thompson aide and a close friend who left the ad-

ministration in August without paying any of the bills, made 33 calls to his family in Dayton, Ohio, to a girlfriend in Milwaukee and to various people in California, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey. The calls totaled 519 minutes and cost \$134.28. "Oh heavens, I can't remember all the calls I made," said Patterson.

—A Washington office staff member.

Martie Springfield, made at least 27 personal calls to a boyfriend, family members in New Jersey and friends in California, costing taxpayers \$88. "I was an abuser," she acknowledged, saying she plans to reimburse the state and adding that the governor's chief fiscal officer, Dan Long, "made me feel good. He said, 'Look, don't worry, you're not the only abuser.'"

One-Car Crash Kills Man Near Midland

MIDLAND (Special) — A 49-year-old man was killed Wednesday evening in a one-car accident about five miles east of here on U.S. 80.

Edwin A. Nitsche Jr. was pronounced dead about 5:45 p.m. at the scene by Midland Justice of the Peace John Biggs. Biggs has not yet ruled on Nitsche's death.

Department of Public Safety officers late Wednesday were trying to pinpoint Nitsche's address, which was listed as Route 2, Box 93-A1, Lubbock, on his driver's license. Investigating officers, however, found several papers in the man's car with an Odessa address.

Reports indicate Nitsche was travelling east in the westbound lane of U.S. 80 and had just entered an off-ramp onto I-20. He apparently lost control of the vehicle, a 1969 Ford, and the car left the roadway.

The car overturned 2 1/2 times, reports indicate, and rolled over Nitsche, who was thrown from the vehicle.

Services for Nitsche are pending with Thomas Funeral Home in Midland.

President Woodrow Wilson, in 1914, became the first president since John Adams, in 1800, to deliver a message (State of the Union) to Congress in person.

Mondale To Visit Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale will visit Israel later this month to help celebrate that country's 30th anniversary, President Carter announced Wednesday.

"The vice president will convey my congratulations and those of the American people to Israel on this important anniversary," Carter said in a statement.

"His visit underscores the deep and enduring ties of friendship between the people of the United States and Israel."

Mondale is expected to go to Israel on June 29 for a visit ending July 3.

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50TH & Memphis in Memphis Place Mall

NASA Official To Speak

Lovington, N.M. (Special) — Oran Nicks, the deputy director of NASA's Langley Research Center, will make a presentation on the space program at 7 p.m. June 21 at New Mexico Junior College.

Sponsored by the NMJC Continuing Education Program, the presentation will be open to the public without charge and will be held in Watson Hall 101.

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Rules, Woman's Illness Necessitate Pet Utensil

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Build a better mousetrap, they say, and the world will beat a path to your door. Maybe even if that better mousetrap is a more efficient utensil for the delicate task of scooping, catching and disposing of dog doo.

Geri Skermetta invented the device about two years ago when muscular dystrophy prevented her from cleaning up after her dogs at an apartment complex with stringent pet rules.

She has recently patented and marketed the "Catch-A-Doo," which she claims is the Cadillac of several such utensils on the market for pet owners faced in many cities with tough new "clean sidewalk" laws.

"It's almost embarrassing," said Miss Skermetta, an eighth-grade dropout. "My big invention — a dog-doo catcher and scooper."

Chicago residents can be hit with fines ranging from \$10 to \$200 if they don't clean up after Rover. A similar ordinance will take effect Aug. 1 in New York City and Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Skermetta's San Antonio apartment complex had such a rule. Muscular

dystrophy prevented her, however, from stooping to clean up after her dogs. She also needed a crutch, preventing her

encasing a system of springs and lines operating the flaps.

By triggering the upper flap, a dog

C STATE NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Thursday, June 15, 1978

from using the popular Pooper-Scooper, which requires two hands.

"I made a crude homemade device out of a coffee can, an aluminum pole, wires and other things from around the house," she said. "Several of my friends saw it and urged me to patent it and put it on the market. Some said they wanted to invest in it."

The result was a lightweight — less than one pound — angled, aluminum and plastic apparatus resembling a golf driver. At the lower end is a square container tapered at the bottom, with flaps covering the top and bottom.

The flaps can be independently operated by simple triggers near the handle. The 36-inch aluminum shaft is hollow,

walker can plant a portable toilet under the offending dog to catch the waste before it hits the pavement.

The plastic container can also be used to scoop dog waste from lawns or paved surfaces. The waste can be dropped into a receptacle by opening the lower flap or the entire unit can be flushed and rinsed by placing the bowl in a toilet and opening both flaps.

"The other devices require that you get near the distasteful end at some point," said Miss Skermetta. "This is a one-handed unit. You don't have to get near the waste whatsoever."

Miss Skermetta secured investors, formed a corporation and put the device on the market. It is sold by mail through ads in pet magazines, in local stores and the regional Army and Air Force Exchange System.

"We've had mail orders from all over the country and have secured a distributorship in Canada," she said. "I never thought it would come to this."



CATCH-A-DOO — A bout with muscular dystrophy led to Geri Skermetta's invention of the Catch-A-Doo, which she claims is the most efficient tool for catching, scooping and disposing of dog wastes. A resident of San Antonio, Miss Skermetta has patented and marketed the lightweight utensil that can be operated with one hand. Pet owners in many cities face stiff fines if they don't clean up after their pets. (AP Laserphoto)

Hill Would Sue State Agencies

AUSTIN (AP) — John Hill said Wednesday attorneys general would lackeys of state agencies if denied the right to attack their "illegal" actions in court.

Reading from notes scratched on a brown envelope, Hill asked the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals to render a precedent-making decision that attorneys general can sue agencies that normally are their clients.

Lawyers for state water regulators said, however, the Texas Constitution obligates the attorney general to defend — not sue — agencies.

Hill said there was no one else with standing to sue on behalf of the public if

an agency acts illegally or against the public interest.

"The attorney general is not a mere lackey to defend a state agency whether the action they took is illegal or not," Hill said.

Appellate courts never have ruled directly on whether the English common law, adopted in 1840, gives Texas attorneys general the right to sue state agencies.

District courts, in two separate cases, said Hill did not have this right. They dismissed his appeals from decisions of the old Texas Water Quality Board and Texas Water Rights Commission.

Both agencies since have been absorbed by the new Texas Department of Water Resources.

Over Hill's objection that it would weaken safeguards for San Antonio's drinking water supply, the water quality board issued separate orders for all seven counties over the Edwards Aquifer.

The water rights commission approved a contract under which the South Texas Nuclear Project will pay the Lower Colorado River Authority \$50 million for water Hill says belongs to the state.

"They flat acted in an illegal manner," Hill said.

As attorney general, do I have the doors of the courthouse closed to me if I think an action is illegal?" Hill asked.

Jim Wilson of Austin, the water resource agency's outside lawyer, said only those who would be harmed individually by a state action have a legal right to appeal agency rulings.

"Our argument is that the duty to represent the state is inconsistent with the power to sue the state," Wilson said.

Assistant Attorney General Douglas Caroom argued that under the common law, the king's counsel had a duty to defend the sovereign, and "the Texas Constitution says the people are sovereign."

"If the king's counsel wanted to sue the king, what would happen would be he would get his head cut off," replied Jim Nance, attorney for Houston Lighting & Power, project manager for the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Houston Police Fuss Hearing Scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — A special Texas House committee meets in Houston Friday to hear public testimony on recent incidents involving controversy between citizens and police.

Rep. Herman Laufhoff, D-Houston, chairman of the House Committee on Professional Standards for Local Law Enforcement Officers, said he expected the hearing to be the first of several to be held before a report is made to the 1979 Legislature.

He said invitations had been sent to the Houston chief of police and the district attorney but "it is not our intention to concentrate on the problems here in Houston because we believe that the problems exist to a greater or lesser extent all over the state."

"Our overall goal is to increase protection of individual rights in interactions with police, increase public confidence in police, and improve working conditions for police," Laufhoff said in a statement. "Perhaps it is not well understood that incidents of the types we have been hearing about lately subject police to greatly increased antagonism and even danger. There are definitely long term benefits for both the public and the police if such incidents are prevented."

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Landscaper Lags In 'War' With Bureaucracy

DALLAS (AP) — For the past three years, landscaper Clarence Killian has waged a paper war with the federal bureaucracy — a war three U.S. Congressmen and the General Accounting Office agree he should win but concede the "system" is probably just too complex.

Killian's troubles started in April 1974 when he signed to work as a subcontractor on the \$34 million federal bulk mail center in Dallas. Five months later, his non-union crew was ordered off the job because union workers threatened to quit. The dispute was ultimately resolved with the prime contractors, Gus Newberg and Frank Rooney, and the landscapers returned to work.

Przybyk said he is convinced Killian "got worked over pretty well on that site." However, Newberg-Rooney officials maintain Killian's landscaping was consistently below minimum standards and was rejected for that reason.

scarcely 30 days when 70 percent of my work was finished. And according to the letter, it was satisfactory."

DOL is in no hurry to deal with Killian's case. "As I understand it, the solicitor still has the case somewhat under advisement," he said. "We're not anticipating any immediate action."

alleged irresponsibility was added to by his failure to meet a July 15, 1975 completion date on the landscaping. However, Killian said his contract with Newberg-Rooney did not stipulate any such date but simply said to finish "as quickly as possible."

Wild Horses Being Distributed Through Outlet Near Kirbyville

KIRBYVILLE (UPI) — Residents of East Texas and Louisiana Thursday began claiming 39 wild horses they are adopting from the federal government.

BLM spokesman John Gumert said there are an estimated 70,000 wild horses and 5,000 to 6,000 burros roaming public lands in the West. He said 8,000 horses and burros have been adopted in the program nationwide.

"There're not as many burros out in the west as there are horses, and most of the burros are in Arizona and Southern California. There really is a good demand for burros."

Republicans Seek State Presidential Primary

AUSTIN Texas (AP) — Texas Republicans plan to make an official bid Saturday for a presidential primary in Texas in 1980.

The 1977 Legislature considered but failed to pass any legislation authorizing a presidential primary for 1980.

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Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices expressed daily at the U.S. Supreme Court may be on the decline as the gasoline stations' industry analyst said little effect on price.

The high court forbidding oil pro- operating their own "salary stations" in The law, prompt embargo, did not from owning the ing them to indep did not affect inde tions and that sell der contract to the

The court also h- quire oil compar ances" — reduc to individual retail sis. In pressing fo land law, some in charged oil produ discrimination in counts and in pr- ples.

According to Da of the Los Angele

Oil Ex, Said To Spirit

WASHINGTON ministracion con rageous violati tent" by allowi ported from Ala Durkin, D-N.H., s He said it viola law barring the oil.

Durkin a memi g Committee an ministracion enei government had g pany — Tesoro P cense to export 20 oil to Japan from Alaska

Durkin levelled partment of Ener A department : said that the Com approved the acti energy agency h transaction.

He said the oil cude from the N 1977 legislation is the United States act from the Cou south

"It is outrageou porting oil at the shire and New E such high prices kin said.

"I will introdus this clear evasio by specifically ba oil products"

LOCAL

Fisher County: Rice Saline English survey duces 88 bopd, intere 1.676; gravity 58; fote Nolan County: West Oil Co. No. 95 Lake Tr FEL Section 10, Block Sweetwater; produced 5.242.5.277 feet; gas-oil depth 5,400 feet.

Stonewall County: F Co. No. 27A Arthur B FEL Section 7, Block 7 miles SE Asperment; f terval 3,982.4. 148 feet 4.2: total depth 4,230 ft

Stonewall County: W Claire Benz Stoddard h 1.807 FEL Section 37, miles S Asperment; D terval 4,316.4.321 feet; 39.4. total depth 4,530 ft

COMP

Oil Firms Not Upset By Court's Station Ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Some oil companies expressed disappointment Wednesday at the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that states may ban the firms from operating gasoline stations. But a respected oil industry analyst said the ruling may have little effect on prices that motorists pay.

The high court upheld a Maryland law forbidding oil producers or refiners from operating their own retail outlets, called "company-operated" stations.

The law, prompted by the 1973 Arab oil embargo, did not prohibit the producers from owning the stations and then leasing them to independent dealers; it also did not affect independents that own stations and that sell a particular brand under contract to the wholesaler.

The court also held that a state may require oil companies to grant "allowances" — reductions on gasoline prices to individual retailers — on a uniform basis. In pressing for passage of the Maryland law, some independent dealers had charged oil producers and refiners with discrimination in granting price discounts and in providing adequate supplies.

According to Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Let-

ter, "there may be some momentary turbulence as the supplying companies re-evaluate their operations, of which there are comparatively few."

Lundberg said the decision "struck out more at the independent businessman than at the oil companies." Industry sources added that some of the most intense pressure on retail gasoline prices comes from a new crowd of aggressive independents, rather than the oil company-run outlets or the dealers which lease stations from suppliers.

These independent stations often are high-volume self-service chain operations with few employees. They don't have the lease costs that small dealers face, and can afford to bargain over wholesale prices because of the large quantities of gasoline they sell.

Marvin Bond, an assistant to the Maryland state comptroller, said the divesti-

ture law was passed in response to the embargo situation, when "high-volume (company-operated) stations got all the gas they needed and the lower-volume (independent) dealers couldn't get gas." While the gasoline supply crunch has eased vastly since 1973, Bond contended the Maryland law still will protect small dealers.

But according to Lundberg, small dealerships still may be on the way out. In the past six months, "there hasn't been one conventional station built in the United States and there's no evidence of an oil company-operated full-service station opening," said Lundberg.

Lundberg said that during the embargo, oil companies, with some assurance of constant supplies, tended to open their own stations. Since then, however, "big companies have tended to give up that kind of idea. Now they're looking for the most-efficient independent jobbers."

The challenge to the Maryland law — there are similar statutes in Florida, Delaware and the District of Columbia — was brought by Exxon Corp., Phillips Petroleum Corp., Shell Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Ashland Oil Inc., Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) and its Kayo division, and Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. and its Petroleum Marketing Corp. subsidiary.

At Phillips, spokesman Dick Robinson said the company was disappointed because the ruling "will eliminate one form of competition, the salary-operated station." But the impact on Phillips customers may be slight because the company owns and operates only 400 of the approximately 12,000 stations selling Phillips gasolines.

The situation at Shell is similar. Spokesman Norm Alstedter said Shell owns and operates just 80 stations of the more than 17,000 carrying its products.

and "it looks like it will change our operations at our one station in Maryland."

Alstedter added the restriction on price changes "could seriously affect our ability to respond to local competitive conditions" by offering selected dealers allowances on wholesale prices.

Continental spokesman John Lord also said the company was disappointed but declined further comment. Conoco owns and operates 1,358 stations, including 450 Kayo outlets, of a total of about 6,500 selling Conoco fuel.

Gulf, which owns and operates six stations in Maryland, said "a final decision won't be made until we carry out a detailed reading" of the decision. Spokesman Thomas D. Walker said the company may divest itself of the Maryland stations or lease them to dealers.

Nationwide, Gulf operates 800 of its nearly 18,000 outlets, Walker said.

Spokesman Frank Agraz said, "In Exxon's case, the law will affect 46 service stations out of over 600 Exxon stations in Maryland." He added the company believes the Maryland law will "reduce competition and... therefore be detrimental to consumers."

Of about 23,000 Exxon stations nationwide, about 5 percent are company owned and operated, Agraz said.

At Ashland, spokesman Dan Lacey said "any comment would be premature." The company owns and operates 14 stations in Maryland under the Payless, Red Head, Bi-Lo and Hi-Fi names. A national breakdown of the company's stations was not available.

Commonwealth Oil Refining Corp. (Corco) has sold all its retail outlets since the suit was filed in 1974, said spokesman Norman B. Wakeman. The company had no further comment.

Oil Export Said To Violate Spirit Of Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration committed "a clear and outrageous violation of congressional intent" by allowing refined oil to be imported from Alaska to Japan, Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., said Wednesday.

He said it violates the spirit of a 1977 law barring the export of Alaska crude oil.

Durkin, a member of the Senate Energy Committee and frequent critic of administration energy policies, said that the government had given an Alaska oil company — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. — a license to export 200,000 barrels of residual oil to Japan from its refinery at Kenai, Alaska.

Durkin leveled his criticism at the Department of Energy.

A department spokesman, Ed Vilade, said that the Commerce Department had approved the actual license although the energy agency had been aware of the transaction.

He said the oil involved is not Alaskan crude from the North Slope — which the 1977 legislation is designed to keep inside the United States — but a refined product from the Cook Inlet area far to the south.

"It is outrageous that the country is exporting oil at the same time New Hampshire and New England are forced to pay such high prices for imported oil," Durkin said.

"I will introduce legislation to outlaw this clear evasion of congressional intent by specifically banning exports of refined oil products."

LOCATIONS

Andrews County, Three Bar field, Exxon Corp. No. 88-A-C; J. E. Parker, 1,700 FNL, 1,700 FEL, Section 2, Block A-14, PSL survey, Abstract 2,063, 18 miles SW Andrews, 3,100 feet.

Howard County, Vincent field, William L. Rodgers, No. 3-C, Theima J. Cole, 467 FSL, 1,922 FEL, Section 14, Block 28, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,048, 2 miles SE Vincent, 4,300 feet.

Howard County, Vincent field, William L. Rodgers, No. 4-C, Theima J. Cole, 2,202 FSL, 1,489 FEL, Section 14, Block 28, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,048, 2 miles SE Vincent, 4,300 feet.

Howard County, Sara Mag field, Sayers Operating Co. No. 1-W, C. Winters, 660 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 4, Block 25, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,438, Abstract 1,447, 1 mile E Vincent, 7,600 feet.

Lea County, Lynch field, Wallen Production Co. No. 1-Bass, 330 FSL, 990 FNL, Section 21-20-34e, 9 miles E Halfway, 2,650 feet.

Wichita County, Turner-Gregory field, T.J.H. Drilling Co. No. 2, Merrett Pond, 2,190 FSL, 2,180 FNL, Section 27, Block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abstract 587, 3 miles NW Iatan, 3,250 feet.

Roosevelt County, wildcat, Amintol USA Inc. No. 1, Ashbrook, 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 29-45-38e, 3 miles SE Lingo, 4,500 feet.

Ward County, Ester, Block 34 field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 248 E. W. Ester, 5,835 FNL, 60 FNL, Section 29, Block B-19, PSL survey, 7 miles S Wickliffe, 8,500 feet.

Ward County, wildcat, HNG Oil Co. No. 1-138 Underwood, 440 FNL, 2,180 FNL, Section 138, Block 34, H&TC survey, Abstract 600, 6 miles E Barstow, 7,200 feet.

Terry County, wildcat, North American Royalties Inc. No. 1, Patton, 640 FNL, 3,110 FNL, Section 8, Block C-39, PSL survey, 10 miles SE Brownfield, 11,550 feet.

Terry County, wildcat, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Tankerville, 2,300 FSL, 567 FNL, Section 85, Block T, D, 5,000 survey, 7 1/2 miles S Brownfield, 10,425 feet.

Winkler County, Arenoso field, Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 2-H, Sealy-Smith, 640 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 32, Block A, C&M&B&A survey, Abstract 28, 14 miles SE Kermit, 9,300 feet.

Yoakum County, Owyby field, Shell Oil Co. No. 40 Owyby San Andres Unit, 2,640 FSL, 1,320 FEL, Section 302, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles NE Denver City, 5,150 feet.

Yoakum County, Owyby field, Shell Oil Co. No. 41 Owyby San Andres Unit, 1,320 FSL, 2,310 FEL, Section 302, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles NE Denver City, 5,150 feet.

Yoakum County, Owyby field, Shell Oil Co. No. 55 Owyby San Andres Unit, 100 FNL, 2,310 FEL, Section 302, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles NE Denver City, 5,150 feet.

Yoakum County, Owyby field, Shell Oil Co. No. 59 Owyby San Andres Unit, 2,640 FSL, 1,320 FEL, Section 302, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles NE Denver City, 5,150 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Fisher County, Rice Bros. field, Sojburner Drilling Corp. No. 1, Haman-Jones, 750 FNL, 1,200 FNL, Section 11, 1 mile NW Hamlin, produced 88 bopd; interval 5,123-5,134 feet; gas-oil ratio 1.67-1; gravity 58; total depth 5,302 feet.

Notan County, West Lake Trammel field, Getty Oil Co. No. 95 Lake Trammel Unit, 1,380 FNL, 1,380 FEL, Section 90, Block 22, T&P survey; 4 miles S Sweetwater; produced 93 bopd, 78 bwpd; interval 5,242-5,277 feet; gas-oil ratio 75-1; gravity 41.3; total depth 5,400 feet.

Stonewall County, Flowers field, Continental Oil Co. No. 29-A, Arthur Brinkley Jr., 1,250 FNL, 1,500 FEL, Section 7, Block A, Arnold & Barrett survey; 9 miles SE Aspermont, produced 11 bopd, 9 bwpd; interval 3,982-4,144 feet; gas-oil ratio 727-1; gravity 41.2; total depth 4,230 feet.

Stonewall County, West Flowers field, Estate of Claire Bess Stoddard No. 5, G. Dalby, 1,824 FSL, 1,807 FEL, Section 57, Block D, H&TC survey; 3 miles S Aspermont; produced 10 bopd, 88 bwpd; interval 4,316-4,321 feet; gas-oil ratio 75-1; gravity 39.4; total depth 4,530 feet.

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Court Upholds Juvenile Ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the Legislature took away the state's right to appeal decisions in favor of juveniles whom prosecutors contend are delinquents.

The court upheld a trial judge's summary judgment dismissing a state petition alleging two Dallas youths had committed a theft and should be declared delinquents.

The state had not responded to the youngsters' motions for a summary judgment, based on their own sworn statements.

Summary judgments, in effect, throw a case out of court without a full trial.

The 5th Court of Civil Appeals at Dallas had ruled that the state could appeal because juvenile proceedings are civil, not criminal matters.

In reversing the trial court, the Dallas appeals court said the Family Code was intended "to protect juveniles from the taint of criminality and to treat and rehabilitate them. Whether a juvenile has engaged in delinquent conduct and consequently is in need of supervision or rehabilitation cannot be adequately determined by affidavits."

Further, the appeals court said, a summary judgment "is not permissible in a proceeding to ascertain whether a juvenile is in need of supervision, or whether the juvenile has engaged in delinquent conduct."

The Supreme Court said the Family Code allows a youth to appeal from a court order but denies that right to the state.

"This omission is particularly significant," the Supreme Court said, when compared with previous juvenile laws "which granted the right of appeal to any party aggrieved." We conclude that by this omission the Legislature did not grant the state the right to appeal from adverse judgments in juvenile delinquency proceedings.

Criminal Appeals Court Upholds Death For Convicted Murderer

AUSTIN (AP) — Death Row inmate Gerald Lee Bodde lost an appeal Wednesday of his conviction in the beating death of his 81-year-old landlady.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Bodde's Houston conviction in the Jan. 4, 1975, slaying of Bernice Hartsfield, who had rented Bodde a room in her home.

The court also reversed two life sentences in separate cases involving burglary and aggravated robbery.

According to witnesses, Bodde was driving Mrs. Hartsfield's car when he was arrested. Bonds and credit cards in her name were found at an apartment he had rented in San Antonio.

Mrs. Hartsfield's body was found wrapped in a quilt and tied with an electrical cord in her home. An autopsy showed her skull had been crushed.

Jean Dodd, with whom Bodde had lived, testified he called her the day after the killing and demanded \$1,000 ransom for her missing 6-year-old daughter.

Bodde told Mrs. Dodd the child had witnessed a murder. Houston policemen monitored the phone call and arrested Bodde at a Houston apartment. The child was found unharmed in San Antonio.

The court rejected Bodde's claim that Mrs. Dodd was his common-law wife and, therefore, could not testify against him.

In another case, the court set aside Fred Beville's life sentence in a Deaf Smith County burglary case because the prosecutor improperly told the jury the maximum sentence in the case.

The case was returned to Hereford for possible new trial. Texas law mandates a life sentence if a defendant has two previous felony convictions. The appeals court said there was no reason to tell the jury of the automatic, maximum sentence.

Joseph Lee Brewer's life sentence and aggravated robbery conviction were dismissed because a Houston district judge told the jury it could convict Brewer under a theory not alleged in the indictment.

The court upheld a life sentence imposed on Valdemar Sanchez De La Garza for allegedly delivering heroin to a San Antonio undercover agent in 1975.

De La Garza had argued he did not know a red balloon handed to him contained heroin. According to court records, he handed the balloon to Officer Luis Martinez.

Barbara Yennies, of the New York-based Associated Container Transportation Co., identified the yachtman as Alexander Greene Starkey, of Bolinas, Calif.

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YOUTH FOUND DEAD, STABBED 108 TIMES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old recent high school graduate was stabbed 108 times in his South Austin apartment, the acting Travis County Medical Examiner said Wednesday.

Billy Dale Mitchell died of multiple stab wounds in the head, neck, chest, back and extremities, Dr. Roberto Bayardo ruled.

Police found three knives at Mitchell's apartment Tuesday after his parents discovered the body. The parents told police they found his body face down on the bedroom floor.

Friends and acquaintances of the youth are being interviewed by police, who will not comment on the investigation.

Life Saving Course Begins Next Month

LEVELLAND (Special) — An American Red Cross advanced life saving course will be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning July 10.

Cost for South Plains College students will be \$15 while others will pay \$20. Interested persons should contact Sheri Moore on the SPC campus at 894-9661, Ext. 268.

Students may register at the Office of Continuing Education on the Levelland campus or at the first class meeting.

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British Ship Rescues U.S. Yachtsman

NEW YORK (AP) — A California yachtman in distress near the Pitcairn Islands in the Pacific Ocean was rescued by the container ship Act 6 and will arrive Saturday in Norfolk aboard the ship, a company spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Barbara Yennies, of the New York-based Associated Container Transportation Co., identified the yachtman as Alexander Greene Starkey, of Bolinas, Calif.

She said Capt. Michael Twomey of the 27,000-ton, British flag ship Act 6 sighted Starkey on Tuesday as Starkey was sending distress signals from his yacht.

WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Puppy in the pool (1)

2. Leafy vegetable bargain (1)

3. Stories of Richard Burton's homeland (1)

4. Donahue's pickles (1)

5. Pestilence in the Dutch capital (1)

6. Magnificent jogging (2)

7. Mentally sound #3 car renter (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Laila Paul of Seattle, WA for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Life Abo

AMMAN, Jordan career woman Hussein's fourth wedding time to adjust Lisa Halaby, Pan American Najeeb Halaby, adjustment part After toasting ditional rose part of an opul couple is to me eign correspon who have invad They said the consented to t photographs a ran, the queen

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Pregnant Court Job

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WILL MARRY TODAY — Jordan's King Hussein shares a smile with his fiancée, Lisa Halaby, a 26-year-old American architect, in a recent file photo. She will become Hussein's fourth wife, today, when they marry in Amman, Jordan. (AP Laser photo)

Life Of King Hussein's Fiancee About To Undergo Big Change

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An American career woman who will become King Hussein's fourth wife in a private Moslem wedding Thursday says it will take her time to adjust to public life.

Lisa Halaby, 26, daughter of former Pan American World Airways President Najeib Halaby, won't have much of an adjustment period.

After toasting each other with the traditional rose syrup juice and nibbling on part of an opulent 12-tier cake, the royal couple is to meet with more than 100 foreign correspondents and photographers who have invaded the Jordanian capital.

They said they both want privacy, but consented to the brief appearance for photographs after the ceremony at Zahrana, the queen mother's palace. During

an earlier interview Miss Halaby said she isn't used to being a public figure but added she realized that will change.

Jordanians may get a day off, and the city will be festooned with lights, but there won't be the grand public celebration which accompanied the 42-year-old king's first marriage in 1954.

The wedding will be presided over by the Grand Mufti of Amman. Jordanian Premier Mudar Badran is expected to join the couple's hands together as they exchange vows. There are no other attendants at Moslem weddings.

Miss Halaby's father is of Lebanese origin. She has been described as a non-practicing Christian and will convert to Islam at the wedding. It is her first marriage. Since she is not Arabic, she will

carry the title princess instead of queen.

Hussein and "Nur el Hussein," his Arabic name for her, which means "light of Hussein," are expected to honeymoon on the Gulf of Aqaba, the king's favorite resort. Sources said they may travel to the United States together later this year.

Hussein says he met the slender blonde more than a year ago. Their relationship evidently became serious about three months ago, after the year's mourning period for the late Queen Alia ended.

The future bride, a graduate of Princeton University where she studied architecture, met the king through her father.

Explosives Recovered; Man Held

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) — An oilfield worker charged with stealing 800 pounds of explosives from a Louisiana seismicographic firm was found hiding in a car outside a nightclub and surrendered quietly early Wednesday, police said.

John Mark Shotwell, 19, of Huntsville, described in a four-state alert Saturday as armed and likely to resist, was arrested at 1:39 a.m. on a Louisiana warrant charging felony theft, Capt. Dennis Johnston said.

A hitchhiker whom Shotwell had given a ride called police late Tuesday, describing the suspect's car and several places where explosives were hidden, Johnston said.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents questioned Shotwell and said federal charges might arise from theft of "high powered dynamite" and blasting caps from Grant Geophysics Corp. of New Iberia, La. The thefts allegedly started in February.

Johnston said officers acting on the hitchhiker's tip found Shotwell crouched in a car outside a nightclub. A loaded rifle was on the car floor. Search of the trunk was delayed because of a fear of boobytraps.

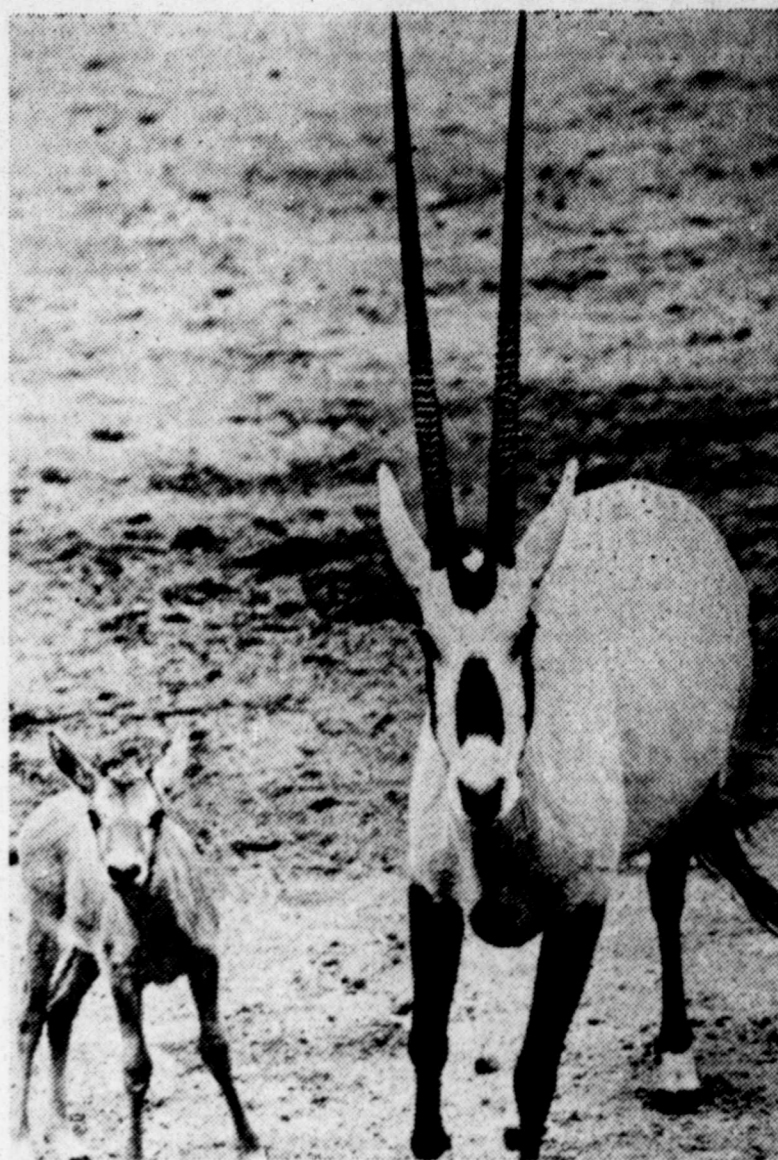
ATF spokesman James Harmon, who said the explosives theft had been discovered last week by the firm for which Shotwell worked, said a total of 110 pounds of explosives was recovered within hours of the arrest.

Harmon said 85 pounds of cratering charges, which are five-pound sticks of dynamite, and blasting caps were found in a wooded area in south Houston, and another 25 pounds were found 10 miles north of Conroe before dawn Wednesday.

"There's still some missing that was dropped off at several different locations that we haven't recovered yet," Johnston said. "We're still trying to find some of the dynamite that he brought back to Huntsville last night."

Police withheld the name of the man who provided the description of Shotwell's car. Johnston said he was uninvolved and "was just, I believe, a hitchhiker that was picked up."

Johnston said the motive for the explosives theft was not clear and that Shotwell "was not talking."



BIBLICAL ANIMALS ENDANGERED — In biblical times, ancestors of these Arabian oryx, now among the world's most endangered species, roamed the Holy Land. In an effort to repopulate the area with biblical animals, Israel's Hai Bar Society and the Holy Land Conservation Fund recently purchased a breeding herd of eight Arabian oryx from the Los Angeles Zoo. After an 8,000-mile air journey in mid-May, the oryx joined other rare biblical animals at the Biblical Wildlife Nature Reserve near Eilat in Israel. (Photo courtesy of the Los Angeles Zoo)

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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1 2

FONET
3

KAYEL
4

HECLAT
5



They've discovered a new insect called the bowling ball moth. In every garment, it leaves three -----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5
---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

They've discovered a new insect called the bowling ball moth. In every garment, it leaves three HOLES. Measly -- Olien -- Leaky -- Chafel -- HOLES

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Pregnant Woman Gets Court Job Back

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) — The Juneau County Board of Supervisors voted 14-6 to award \$2,000 in back pay to Kristy Gwin, 19, who was fired by Judge William Curran as a register in probate after she became pregnant while unmarried.

The board also voted Tuesday to allow her to continue on the staff of the Juneau County Child Support Program, following state Attorney General Bronson La Follette's opinion last week that a register in probate is eligible for protection under the Fair Employment Practices Act, which covers sex discrimination.

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He attended Missouy Real Estate College in Dallas.
He is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

Kevin is Property Manager for Jeff Wheeler, Realtors, handling all rental and lease properties for both local and out-of-town owners.
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Sale ends June 17 **14⁹⁹**

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Sale ends June 17 **15⁹⁹**

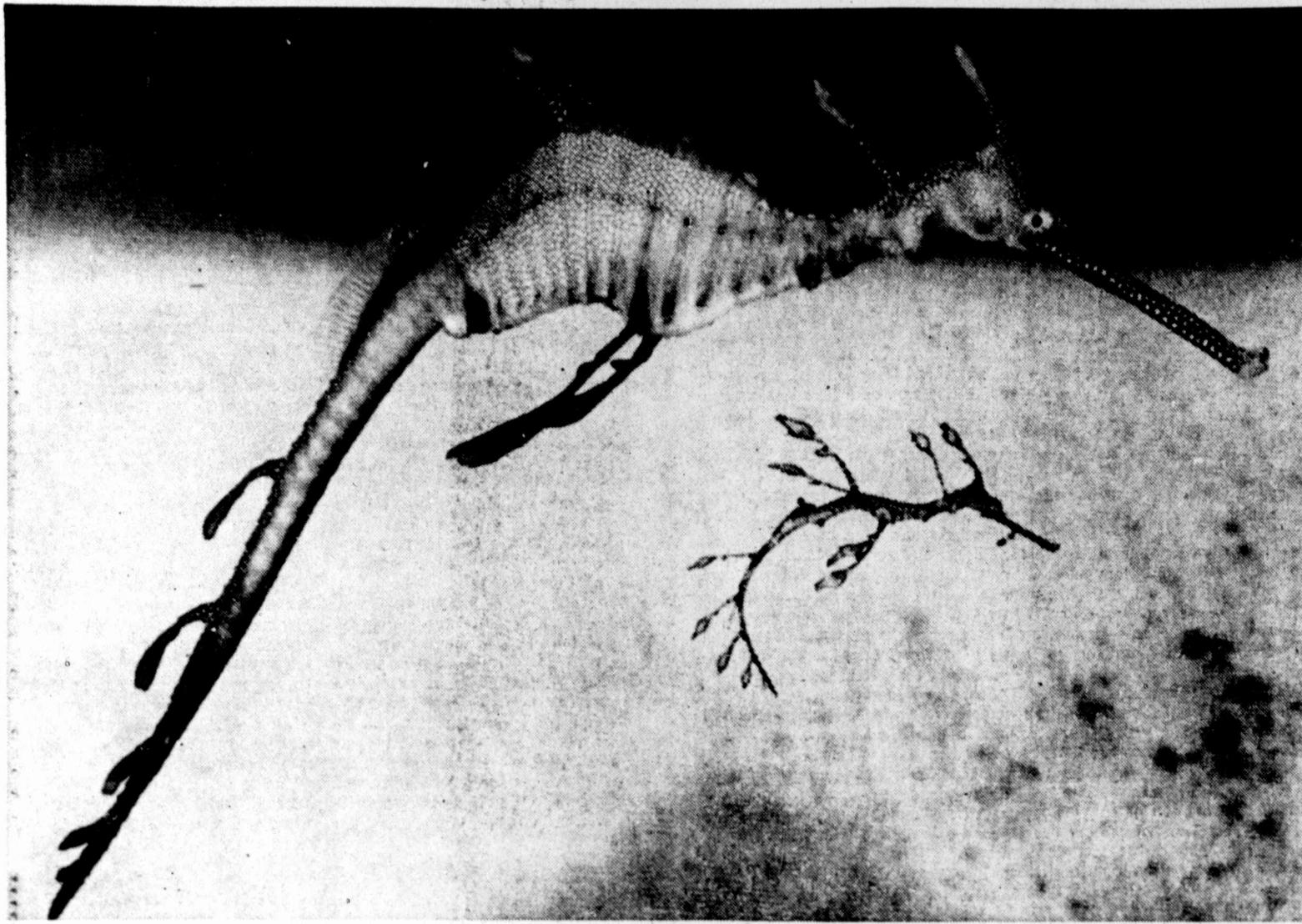
C. Super Soft slip-on has a cushioned heel and a flexible plantation crepe sole. In Tan for the lighter summer look. Comes in sizes 8-11, 12D. Reg. \$26.99
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D. Pound-a-Pair oxford features the stylish perforated vamp that looks good and is a comfort to wear. Serofoam sole and heel. Sizes 8-11, 12D. Reg. \$18.99
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E. Oinkers oxford has a beautiful tan brushed pigskin upper that looks great with Dad's more casual clothes. With a Serofoam sole. Sizes 8-11, 12D. Reg. \$18.99
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Panel Smiles Upon Long-Term New York Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than 24 hours before it began final deliberations on legislation intended to save New York from bankruptcy, the Senate Banking Committee appeared ready, Wednesday, to provide the city with long-term bond guarantees.

One committee source called approval of that type of legislation "a good bet" and another said, "If there are adequate controls and the right kind of balance, then I think it will pass."

Felix Rohatyn, the architect of the city's recovery plan, said:

"I don't think we're home, but we're coming to the edge of the woods and I see light. I really think we're almost there."

City, state and Carter administration officials have testified that the guarantees are essential to the city's overall economic recovery. However, the fate of the legislation in committee has long been in doubt.

Weeks ago, the Carter administration labeled the committee vote "the major test" facing the bill. Until Wednesday, committee sources said it was impossible to predict whether the panel would approve the guarantees or a simple extension of the current short-term loan program that expires June 30.

A last-minute proposal by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., appeared to have changed the situation.

Under Lugar's bill, the city would be provided with \$1.5 billion in guarantees

extending for 15 years. But Lugar's bill would toughen the conditions the city would have to meet before the guarantees would be issued.

Committee sources said Lugar's proposal makes long-term federal involvement in the city's affairs more politically

palatable for conservative members of the panel. One of Lugar's aides said the proposal had been received "very positively" by both liberals and conservatives, who seem to be saying that it will serve as a good vehicle upon which the committee can act.

Locust Swarms Prompt Emergency Meeting

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Swarms of locusts ravaging sections of Ethiopia and Somalia are on the increase, prompting an emergency United Nations meeting on the situation in Rome next week.

Adefris Bellehu, director-general of the Desert Locust Control Organization for East Africa, told a news conference Wednesday that the number of locust swarms in Ethiopia has increased to at least 50.

He said that in the past few days the organization's workers have managed to locate and spray three giant swarms, including one covering 18 square miles spotted just 70 miles from the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

The DLCOEA chief said the situation has prompted the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization to call an emergency meeting next week at its Rome headquarters of countries and organizations willing to help fight the blight.

He came to Dar es Salaam from the DLCOEA headquarters in Addis Ababa to meet with the organization's chairman, Tanzanian Agriculture Minister John Malecela, and a two-member team from FAO headquarters.

Malecela told the news conference that several countries have made preliminary responses to an emergency appeal for in-

ternational aid which he made Sunday. He declined to name the countries but said the FAO meeting in Rome will solicit and coordinate international aid to deal with the crisis.

Malecela had appealed for camping kits, communications equipment, vehicles, insecticides and cash.

At the news conference, Malecela said that after consultations with the FAO team, it had been determined that it would take between \$3.5-\$4 million to meet DLCOEA's immediate needs.

The FAO has warned that, if not controlled, the locust blight in Ethiopia and Somalia could spread from the West African Atlantic coast to the Himalayan Mountains in Asia.

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Plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped.

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Nuclear Asked B

WASHINGTON ents say th ture long-ra would be to of widely spa nuclear "shel

Dr. William research chie fense Secreta shuttle syste posals from confidence th prise Soviet m

Jets, TV Govern Presidential Travel

D NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, June 15, 1978



WASHINGTON (AP) — On Friday morning one of the world's most exclusive travel groups will check its bags for a jetliner jaunt to Panama.

Tickets won't be cheap, for a trip that will be anything but a vacation. There won't be much sight-seeing. The travelers will be told where to be minute-by-minute, and they probably won't get enough sleep.

But they will have a front-row seat, jet age style, to another bit of history in the making. It's another presidential trip and, as usual, the White House press corps will tag along.

Compared with some presidential trips, this one, to complete the Panama Canal treaties process, will be a milk run for the White House reporters covering President Carter.

It isn't expected to rival the seven-day trip to South America and Africa last April.

This time no deadly mamba snakes are anticipated, as they were in Nigeria (none was sighted). There is hope that the electric power won't fail, as it did in Venezuela; and that the hotel water won't go off, as it did in Nigeria while Chicago Tribune reporter Harry Kelly was shampooing his hair. He had to use \$1 worth of bottled drinking water to rinse.

On the trip to Panama, one Boeing 707 will cart the media, instead of the two usually required for overseas trips. News organizations will be charged \$1,000 or so per person. That is higher than a commercial first-class ticket, but besides air fare, it includes ground travel, baggage handling and the use of special telephone and Telex facilities at press centers along the way. Regular round-trip first-class air fare between Washington and Panama City is \$716.

For Carter's seven-day trip to South America and Africa the White House billed news organizations \$4,023.30 per person. For an earlier trip to Europe and the Middle East, the fare was \$3,517.30.

Pan American World Airways will supply the plane this time. The White House travel office is charter agent for presidential trips, taking bids from com-

mercial airlines and billing news organizations for the cost.

The package includes first class seating and liquor served aboard the plane. Reporters pay directly for their meals, hotel rooms and personal expenditures.

Two trucks have been hired to haul the tons of baggage, electronic gear and blank press releases between the airport and the hotel in Panama City. Four or five buses will carry the reporters and technicians around as they follow Carter.

Reporters with the president are spared some of the hassles facing the typical international tourist. They seldom carry their own bags. A nurse or hospital corpsman is there to attend to medical problems. A friendly Customs Bureau official takes care of reporters' passports, visas and customs declarations, formalities which might otherwise strand the press at the airport while the president is making news elsewhere.

The \$100 limit on duty-free purchases abroad applies to White House reporters and staff members just as it does to other U.S. travelers. Customs declarations for White House reporters are handled on an honor system, and their luggage is not subject to the kind of customs spot checks made at commercial airports.

Despite the occasionally luxurious trappings, the go-go scheduling of modern

jet-plane diplomacy takes its toll. Presidential physician William Lukash says members of the press corps commonly suffer from traveler's diarrhea, sprains and ankle turns from dashing after motorcades, and virus infections aggravated by lack of sleep. He even recalls two heart attacks.

Reporters typically will be up until midnight or later writing and dispatching stories, and must then arise around 5 a.m. to load their bags onto the airport truck for the next leg. A clever few try to sneak an extra hour's sleep by shipping their bags the night before, keeping only a toothbrush and the next day's clothes. But this has its hazards. New York Times reporter Robert Semple once packed his shoes by mistake and had to spend the next day barefoot.

Tales of other travel disasters abound. CBS correspondent Robert Scheiffer had to sign for 200 duck dinners after language difficulties abetted a room-service foulup in Warsaw. Ralph Harris of Reuters recalls flagging down a passing ambulance in Mexico in a frantic but successful attempt to rejoin the presidential party after being left behind. Not so lucky was CBS correspondent Dan Rather, who was stranded without his passport in Yugoslavia in 1970 when he missed the plane.

The frenetic pace is a far cry from the days of ship travel, when presidential journeys abroad were often mere pleasure trips. President Warren G. Harding, during a four-day cruise to the Alaska territory in 1923, had time for breakfast-to-midnight bridge games. Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, was on the trip and wrote later than he got so sick of bridge he never played the game again.

Carter's schedule is nothing like that. Jet planes and television govern movement of the president and all who travel with him.

Reporters carry his official, minute-by-minute schedule, a document so important that it is nicknamed "the bible."

It is essentially a script, the product of weeks of careful planning, telling reporters where they are supposed to be at any given moment, what lenses cameramen should plan to use, where bags should be checked, where telephones and Telex machines can be found, and so on. It leaves little time for sightseeing.

On this trip, it says Carter will meet Friday afternoon by a huge crowd in the Panama City coliseum as he signs treaties relinquishing U.S. control of the Canal and promising its eternal neutrality. It says that later he'll be cheered by an even larger crowd at a street rally, meet privately with some presumably euphoric Latin American leaders in his hotel suite, and attend a state dinner that night.

Saturday he's to pay a symbolic visit to the canal, in front of television cameras, before returning to Washington. "The American people will be looking at the Panama Canal through his eyes," says White House media adviser Barry Jagoda.

YES Office Here Offers Summer Jobs For Youth

The Lubbock Board of Realtors Inc. and the Texas Employment Commission are sponsoring a Youth Employment Service Office for Lubbock youth seeking summer jobs.

The YES office, located on the south side of Monterey Center, will be looking for job openings in most categories of work. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the service is free.

Brownie Brownlee of the Lubbock Board of Realtors states that Lubbock employers are encouraged to list their summer job needs with the YES office by calling 793-5460 or 763-6416.

U.S. Execs In Moscow Worried After Arrest

MOSCOW (AP) — Stunned by the arrest of an Alabama salesman, American businessmen working here said after a private meeting Wednesday they were worried where the Russians might strike next.

More than 40 industry representatives gathered at a luncheon with high-ranking members of the U.S. Embassy to discuss what had happened to Francis J. Crawford, the Moscow representative for International Harvester who was dragged from his car by police Monday night. He was then driven away by the police, leaving behind in the car his fiancée who sought in vain to see him in prison Wednesday.

Crawford, 38, of Mobile, Ala., was arrested on smuggling charges and was being held in Lefortovo prison. American embassy legal experts said they believed Crawford would be charged with smuggling currency, punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Western observers here expect the Russians to trade him for two Soviet U.N. employees on trial as spies in New Jersey.

As if to underscore the gravity of smuggling offenses, it was disclosed here Wednesday that a Russian-born Canadian woman, Asta Sokov, 52, was last week jailed for eight years after admitting an attempt to smuggle out of Moscow jewels, silver, icons and diplomas. She had been detained for 5½ months before her two-day trial on charges similar to those under which Crawford could be tried, Canadian Embassy officials said.

Crawford was arrested only hours after the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported that a CIA agent formerly attached to the U.S. Embassy here was expelled last July for spying. The agent, Martha D. Peterson, was also alleged to have provided poison to an accomplice who used it to kill "an innocent person who stood in his way."

The newspaper here featured the story because of the Newark trial of Valdik En-

ger and Rudolph Chernayev on charges of conspiring to pass U.S. Navy secrets to Moscow and recent U.S. charges that the Russians bugged the American Embassy in Moscow.

In Moscow Wednesday, Crawford's fiancée left a package for him at the prison after being refused permission to see her husband-to-be, embassy sources said.

Meanwhile, the American businessmen were meeting privately to consider the Crawford affair. "We all expressed concern and worry about where the next shoe is going to fall," said a businessman who would only be identified as the chairman.

The luncheon, one of a series of monthly gatherings organized with businessmen by the U.S. Commercial Office here, reportedly was devoted almost exclusively to Crawford's arrest.

The businessman said those at the meeting, virtually all the American executives representing companies here, agreed to formally ask their corporate headquarters what action, if any, should be taken as a result of the police action.

"We want to let them know the facts," the representative said. "The overriding concern of businessmen here is their own safety and peace of mind. They want in-

structions on what they can do register their concern."

The business source said some participants suggested formally messaging the Foreign Trade Ministry here "something to the effect that if you want good relations you can't have businessmen yanked out of their cars."

The group agreed to meet again Tuesday.

Meanwhile, embassy sources said Crawford's fiancée, Virginia Olbrish, 32, who is an embassy secretary, was barred from seeing him but did not argue with officials. It was hoped that a meeting could be scheduled later this week for the couple.

Miss Olbrish has not seen him since his arrest. They were driving to a diplomatic party at the time.

"Every time I talk about it I start to cry," Miss Olbrish, of Philadelphia, said. "I don't understand why they had to be so rough."

Accompanying Miss Olbrish to the prison was an American consular official who was also barred from seeing Crawford, the sources said.

The package she left contained toiletries, clothing and personal effects requested by the businessman.

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Nuclear 'Shell Game' Asked By Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon scientists say the best way to deploy a future long-range mobile missile force would be to shuttle it among thousands of widely spaced launch silos in a kind of nuclear "shell game."

Dr. William J. Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, recently reported to Defense Secretary Harold Brown that the shuttle system is the best of several proposals from the standpoint of cost and confidence that it would survive a surprise Soviet missile attack.

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Engineers Unionizing To Lose Migrant Status

By JOHN MARKOFF
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service
John Markoff is an associate editor of Pacific News Service. His research is being supported by the California Military Audit Project.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Neil Manning is an intense, tough-talking union man. Though he now wears a sportcoat and tie, he seems out of place as key organizer for the National Engineers and Professionals Association (NEPA), which is trying to organize over 7,000 engineers at six Rockwell International plants in Southern California.

Manning is on loan to NEPA from the United Auto Workers, with whom he has almost 20 years of more traditional experience organizing blue-collar workers. Working with engineers, which he began to do in 1972 at Convair, has not been simple.

"At first the engineers weren't willing to admit that any of my experience would be valuable to them. A lot of these guys

had the attitude that they knew it all, and at times it was a real struggle," he said. But Manning has persevered, and after 2 1/2 years it is obvious he has won the respect of rank-and-file white-collar union activists at Rockwell International, where a second union representative election is scheduled for June 25.

The fact that a union like NEPA can gather enough representational cards to force an election indicates that striking changes are taking place within the profession that was once known for its conservatism and its high status.

After the success of the Soviet Sputnik, America launched a tremendous campaign to develop more engineers and scientists. For a while during the 1960s, engineering was one of the most glamorous of the new high-technology occupations.

Today, however, the engineer is battered by falling employment, failure of salaries to keep up with the cost of living and by instability in the aerospace industry. In fact, job mobility for the engineer

now is far more likely to be horizontal than vertical.

Engineers are fast becoming migratory workers.

A typical engineer may very well work for Boeing in Seattle, Wash., for McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach, Calif., for Lockheed in Burbank, Calif., for Martin Marietta in Florida and then for United Aircraft in Connecticut, all in a period of 10 or 15 years.

"The impact of this kind of life on an engineer and his family is horrendous," according to Harold Ammond, chairman of the National Council of Engineers and Scientists Organization, which represents industrially-employed engineers and technicians.

The migrant lifestyle has had both an economic and psychological impact on engineers and their families. "We are finding that there are very few second-generation engineers," Ammond stated. "Professionals and technicians are saying to their sons and daughters, 'Look, I want you to be a professional, but be a doctor

or be a lawyer or be an accountant. But don't follow in your father's footsteps.'"

Ammond believes that the engineer's new migratory existence is a direct consequence of the current system of government defense contracting.

"The government in one budget year says let's go forward, as they did with the B-1, and then in the next year, because of political changes and other ramifications, the contract is canceled. As a result, the lives of all the members of the workforce are shattered," he said. "The divorce rate among professional engineers is higher than average primarily because of the nature of our work and its impact on our families."

Others are more critical than Ammond. Neal Manning said that the real problem lies in the boom-and-bust nature of defense contracting. "I've been in the industry all my life and I'm more convinced than ever of the existence of a military-industrial complex," said Manning, who has worked for almost 20 years as a machinist for Rockwell.

The changing fortunes of America's engineers have forced them to re-evaluate their intense patriotism and company loyalty, which through the 1950s and '60s was a trademark of the aerospace industry.

During those years, "there was literally an aerospace engineer's uniform," according to Chuck LaMont, a Rockwell engineer who works on the Space Shuttle and is a rank-and-file NEPA activist. "We all wore white shirts and black ties. Engineering was our entire lives. Many of us lived simply for the joy of solving the complex technological problems presented to us. We believed that as long as we continued to perform high-quality work we would be taken care of."

A rude awakening came at the end of the Apollo moon shot program, however. LaMont said. "The program was a great success, and then, three days after it was over, they lined up all these tables outside the plant to terminate the engineers and told us, 'get out by 5 o'clock.'"

Such experiences have deeply embittered engineers and have given rise to a new and cautious search for solutions. Collective bargaining organizations begin to look like one defense against unstable employment and aerospace industry management.

A recent study on professional unions, by the Conference Board, a business-oriented economic forum, stated that by 1985 a 30 percent rise in unionization could be expected among professional and technical workers. Since 1960, unionization among all white-collar workers has climbed by almost 4 million.

Beyond unionization, another remedy frequently being discussed is worker retraining. Many see this as a way of fighting what is now being called "technological obsolescence," the shortening of the useful working lives of engineers in an increasingly complex industry.

But there are obstacles. Many corporations find it cheaper to hire a new engineering school graduate with the latest knowledge, than keeping an older worker and spend time on his re-education.

"Every time the aerospace industry goes through one of its cycles, the hardest hit people are the engineers," stated Gordon Adams, a research director for the Council on Economic Priorities and an industry expert. "It's harder for an engineer or a scientist to find re-employment than it is for a production-line worker. Production-line skills are easily transferable, while engineering skills are not."

Adams also noted that it is not easy to shift defense engineers into commercial engineering work because the "cost-controlled environment for commercial products is real hard to adjust to for engineers who have had to worry only about engineering specifications in the past."

Regardless of possible solutions, engineers are not accepting their role as America's newest migrant workers easily. They are mad and they want the public to know it. In the words of one Rockwell engineer, "I'm fed up with the way we've been treated, screw the country, screw the military, screw the company and screw you!"



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SAVE 70¢ PER LB.

ON SALE THIS WEEK

AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE

SALAD PLATE

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WHEAT FLOWER

WILDWOOD

Only **79¢** with every \$3.00 purchase

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom

ROUND STEAK

\$1.69

Lb.

SAVE 60¢ PER LB.

Combination 10 Chops
6 Centers & 4 Ends

PORK CHOPS

\$1.28

Lb.

USDA Grade A

BOX-O-CHICKEN

3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Necks, 3 Wings, 3 Giblets

49¢

Lb.

- Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Boneless Eye Of **\$2.19**
- Round Roast** Lb. **\$1.39**
- Bologna** Lb. **\$1.49**
- Bacon** Lb. **99¢**
- USDA Grade A Fryer Drumsticks or **99¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Halfmoon Longhorn **89¢**
- Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

FREEZER SPECIALS

- Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, 8-12 Lbs. Avg. **\$3.49**
- Whole Rib Eye** Lb. **\$1.29**
- Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef **\$1.29**
- Whole Beef Brisket** Lb. **\$1.29**

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING FOR THE FREEZER

FROZEN FOODS

- Frozen Crinkle Cut or Golden Fries **79¢**
- Ore-Ida Potatoes** 2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
- Aunt Jemima Original, Blueberry or Buttermilk **67¢**
- Frozen Waffles** 10-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

- Farmer Jones Luncheon, Pickle Loaf, Salami or **59¢**
- Bologna** 6-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Peyton **\$1.19**
- Pork Sausage** 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- All Varieties, Oscar Mayer **\$1.39**
- Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- Oscar Mayer Meat or **\$1.59**
- Beef Franks** 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
- Ocean, Frozen **\$1.29**
- Bass Fillets** Lb. **\$1.29**

MAMA MIAS FETTUCCINI WITH VEGETABLES

Who says spaghetti has to be made with tomato sauce and meat balls? Just dip your taste buds into this delectable pasta dish made with fresh vegetables and you'll wonder how you ever existed without it!

If you need any help picking out your produce, just call one of my boys over and he'll be more than happy to help you. You bet!

- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley or cilantro
- 8 scallions with green tops, minced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 red onions, minced
- 1 red onion, minced
- 1/2 cup fresh basil or 1 T dried
- 3 cups shredded cabbage
- 1/2 lb. zucchini, diced
- 1/2 lb. tomatoes, peeled, seeded, diced
- 2 green peppers, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 T salt
- 1 T pepper
- 8 quarts boiling water with 2 T salt, 1 T olive oil
- 1 lb. spaghetti noodles or spaghetti
- 6 T butter
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced ham, chopped
- Additional parmesan to sprinkle over fettuccini

In a large sauté pan sauté bacon, add olive oil, parsley, scallions, carrots, garlic, radishes, onion and basil. Simmer covered for 15 minutes. Add cabbage, zucchini, tomatoes, green peppers, chicken broth, wine and salt and pepper. Simmer, covered for 15 minutes. In a large kettle bring water, salt and olive oil to a rapid boil. Add noodles and cook according to package directions. Drain and toss with butter. Add parmesan and ham. Combine with vegetable mixture. Serve with additional parmesan.

- Minute Maid, Frozen **75¢**
- Lemon Juice** Can **70¢**
- Ripple Potato Chips **49¢**
- Pringles** 4-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

PHARMACY SPECIALS

Good at 3701 50th St., 106 N. University, 34B & 29B Drive, 3405 34th St., 5302 S. Ave. Q in Lubbock

- Weight Reduction Program, 16-oz. Reg. \$13.00
- P.V.M. Tablets** Special **\$8.95**
- Suntan Lotion or Oil, 8-oz., Reg. \$3.47
- Copper-Tone** Special **\$2.75**
- For Travel Sickness, 12's, Reg. 95¢
- Dramamine Tablets** Special **93¢**
- W's Nose Drops, 1-oz., Reg. \$1.29
- Neo-Synephrine** Special **93¢**

AVOCADOS

5/\$1.00

BANANA'S

5 lbs. for **\$1.00**

- Green **Cabbage** Lb. **25¢**
- Crisp **Carrots** 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
- Sunkist **Lemons** 2 For **35¢**
- Apricots** Lb. **79¢**
- Nectarines** Lb. **79¢**

Vine Ripe

FRESH CANTALOUPE

39¢

Ea.

3101 Fourth St.

3405 34th Street

5302 S. Avenue Q



SHRINKING VIOLET? — Perhaps Japanese designer Kansai Yamamoto intended this silk outfit for the shrinking violet. It was one of several designs unveiled at a recent Paris showing of Yamamoto's fall and winter ready to wear line.

Compensation For Losses Called Error

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday it made a mistake when it supported legislation in 1972 to have the government compensate companies that lost money because of the ban on cyclamates.

James F. Merow, chief of the Court of Claims section of the department, made the statement in congressional testimony opposing legislation to compensate manufacturers of children's sleepwear treated with the flame retardant Tris.

The two situations are similar in that government agencies withdrew approval of both substances on the grounds that they might cause cancer.

Cyclamates, an artificial sweetener used in diet soft drinks and other products, were removed by the Food and Drug Administration in 1969 from a list of products recognized as safe.

Several bills were introduced in Congress to compensate firms which claimed to have suffered losses. None of the bills passed.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission banned Tris on April 8. The order also required manufacturers to repurchase garments treated with the chemical. That order is being challenged in federal courts.

The Senate has passed legislation permitting the U.S. Court of Claims to award damages from the federal treasury to companies that suffered losses because of the Tris ban.

In its report to the full Senate, the committee responded by noting that the Justice Department had supported the cyclamate legislation.

14 YEARS OF BRUTALITY IN CUBA

Ailing American Tells Of Life In Castro's Jails

By TOM TIEDE

TOLEDO, Ohio (NEA) — Frank Emmick is a sick man. Angina. He's had three heart attacks in 10 years, and he wears a patch of nitroglycerin paste on his leg to ward off debilitating pain.



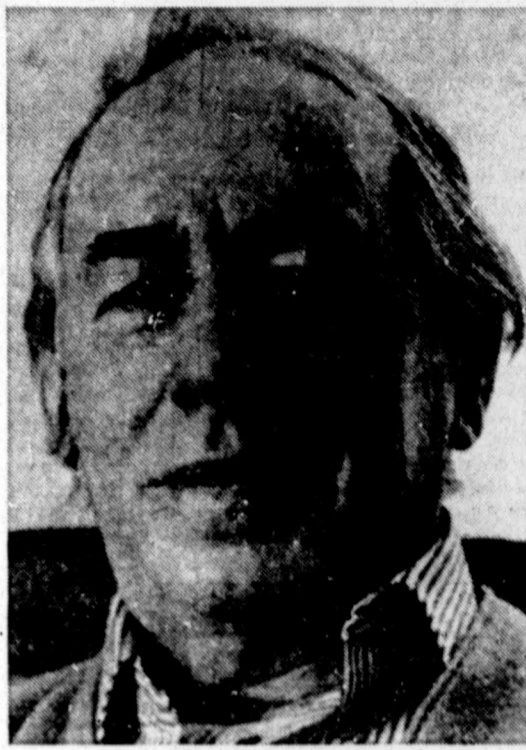
TOM TIEDE

Yet Emmick is postponing heart surgery which doctors believe is necessary to his survival.

Emmick's story concerns the 14 years and three months he spent as a political prisoner in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

But there is much more to the story, Emmick says. For example, there is the part about how the Cuban political and prison systems conspired to kill the American, day by day.

Emmick says Cuban Communists began their scheme in 1961, two years after seizing power on the island nation.



FRANK EMMICK

Emmick says Castro took the suspension as an affront, and dispatched five uniformed militiamen to register a protest.

Emmick says he was not arrested immediately, but neither was he allowed to leave Cuba.

The prison was the first of several to house Emmick in the next decade and a half.

Emmick tells of one prison where the cells contained no toilets, just holes in the cement floor.

Besides the lack of sanitation, there was a lack of food, lights, bedding — and medical assistance.

Emmick says medical care was cursory, unsophisticated, even harmful in itself.

disposing of prisoners whom he dared not kill outright. If a man were shot, the international grapevine would notify the world.

By remaining healthy, Emmick avoided Castro's plan for seven years. Then in 1970 he succumbed to the stress.

Emmick says Castro's medics delayed seeing him nearly a week after one heart attack.

In addition to derelict physicians, Emmick's illness was aggravated by guards who, at one prison, assigned him to cell on the fourth floor, 120 steps above reason.

Despite his obstinacy, and self-defense, Emmick weakened further. Last year he wrote (smuggled) two letters to President Carter, advising him that Castro "was in the process of trying to eliminate me."

The letters apparently worked. With White House backing, two visiting congressmen pleaded for Emmick's release last winter, and Castro agreed.

Denver Employees Sue For Equity

By SYLVIA KRONSTADT

(c) 1978 Pacific News Service (Sylvia Kronstadt is a free-lance writer living in Denver, Colo., whose work has appeared in Harper's, The Village Voice and Penthouse.)

At issue is the city's method for establishing pay relationships among employees. "Key class" systems, as they are called, are common throughout much of business and government in the United States.

Denver — Judith Ives, a nurse at Denver General Hospital, plans and coordinates the care of 15 patients at a time.

But Denver's Career Service Authority — nationally-recognized for its commitment to equity — pays her less than a tire serviceman, tree trimmer, sign painter or traffic-signal mechanic trainee.

Louis Cady, associate director of nursing services, is one of Denver General's chief executives. With a master's degree and 17 years' experience as an administrator, Cady hires, assigns and oversees more than 500 nursing service employees.

The class-action suit charges violations of the 14th Amendment and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. It alleges that Denver's Career Service Authority consistently deprecates women's work relative to men's work.

The nurses lost their first round in U.S. District Court recently. Judge Fred Winner ruled that their demand for a pay structure that compensates equally for work of equivalent skill, effort and responsibility would create consternation.

Airline Proposes Class Division

LONDON (AP) — British Airways said Wednesday it is contemplating a three-class service from London to New York next year with the aim of appealing to changing desires of passengers.

The system, subject to government approval, would change the cabin configuration of wide-bodied planes to include the present first class compartment, a club class behind it and a discount fare section in the remainder of the plane.

In the club class, passengers would have the benefit of the full economy fare conveniences, including the ability to change flights and airlines at will, ticket refunds and individual cabin service.

The Incas called their empire Tahuantinsuyu, the "Four Quarters of the World." At its peak it stretched 2,500 miles from central Chile into southern Colombia.

far, litigation has addressed discrimination in hiring and promotion and in situations where women were paid less for doing the same work as men.

These efforts have been of limited benefit. Women's status relative to men's has actually worsened because women in the American economy do different work than men.

U.S. Labor Department statistics show that occupational segregation is as pervasive today as it was in 1900, and "women's work" continues to be compensated less than men's regardless of

their comparative value. More than a third of all working women are in clerical jobs, 20 percent are service workers, 15 percent are professional and technical workers (chiefly in health and education) and nearly 15 percent are operators, mainly in factories.

Breaking these categories into 57 occupations, Department of Labor analysts discovered women account for 90 percent of the employees in 17 of the occupations, and in more than half of them women comprise over 75 percent of all employees. Between a third and a half of

At present in scheduled airliners, economy and discount fare passengers are seated together behind the first class section.

Gerry Draper, British Airways director of commercial operations, said the new proposal takes into account the increasing desire of the public to travel with "no frills." If the proposals go into effect, up to 50 per cent more seats should be available for the "no frill" passenger, he said.

At issue is the city's method for establishing pay relationships among employees. "Key class" systems, as they are called, are common throughout much of business and government in the United States.

The method divides jobs by work categories and establishes a "Key" job for each category. A nationwide survey is conducted for wage rates for the key jobs to develop "benchmark" salaries for each one.

It is a "rational" and "neutral" methodology, according to the city. But the plaintiffs' attorney, Craig S. Barnes, argues that it has resulted in gross and consistent disadvantage to women.

Because of traditional sex stereotypes, females in Denver's system — and throughout the American economy — are lumped into pay classes where their work is compared to that of other women instead of to the work of men whose jobs require equivalent skill, effort and responsibility," he said.

Of 27 key class groups in Denver's system, the incumbents of 21 are at least 75 percent one sex. Of 74 administrative classes, 65 are 100 percent male and 6 are 100 percent female.

Besides charging discriminatory sexual segregation, the suit claims that use of the "prevailing wage" concept in determining how much to pay an employee perpetuates historical discrimination against women.

Judge Winner, however, held that "the city fixed its wages based upon a conclusively demonstrated, legitimate reason, namely meeting competition." Congress, he said, cannot repeal the law of supply and demand.

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47. Miscellaneous
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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
Real Estate Sales with management potential...

31. Child Nursery
FORREST Heights Methodist Child Development Center...

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns
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SAILBOATS 12 to 21 feet in stock
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Home and Grounds for Family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1 1/4 acres. Beautifully landscaped.

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\$36,950 & UP
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Sharp 2 Bedroom den combination, formal dining, contemporary, 1900 sq. ft.

Location - Superb on 63rd Drive. A better than new Hufstader built three bedroom, two bath with formal living or dining. Landscaping is outstanding, covered patio. Call for an exclusive showing now.

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"Large Enough to Know Small Enough to Care"
All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage, storm cellar, West Wind. \$38,900.

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Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths.

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3 BR. VA AND CONVENTIONAL
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GOOD BUY - SOUTH OF LOOP is this very attractive 3 Br. 2 bath brick home with large den and fireplace. Isolated master bedroom, large closets, nice year paper in dining, good landscaping. Only 4 years old and in friendly area. \$41,000.

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NOT MANY SOUTH LUBBOCK 5009-43rd ST WALK TO SHU 7008 AVENUE RE-DO TECH BEAUTIFUL YARD SCHOOL BUS 19th STREET IMMACULATE LARGE DEN - 4 BEDROOMS TWO-STORY ELBERT THAN SWIMMING UNDER A YEAR LARGE FAMILY 2930 SQ. FT. ELBERT THAN ELBERT THAN TWO MONEY
Louise Kneal (Nuhzen)
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with extra filter, hu fence, cu 3-22 Onl
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86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
THREE Bedroom house to be moved. Show by appointment only. 799-3660. 799-5172.

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1968 ROADRUNNER, good shape, motor needs little repair, \$335. 795-5024. 5024-3718.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
SHARP '57 Chev. 283 motor over-hauled. AM-FM tape deck, new tires and chrome rims. \$1200. 792-4676.

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91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep 1969 STUDEBAKER 1 2 ton pickup. Complete low mileage. 1961 Corvair pickup. Complete, needs engine work. 634-5994. Lorenzo.

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'Just Maybe'—Arnie Sports A Chance

DENVER (AP)—The prospect is for a wide-open, multiple-man scramble with Arnold Palmer—as a sentimental choice—the only clear-cut favorite in the 78th U.S. Open Golf Championship that begins today.

"Maybe, just maybe..." Palmer murmured after a practice round over the 7,053-yard, par 71 Cherry Hills Country Club course where so much of his legend was created 18 years ago.

But it was a wistful hope, not a conviction, that he could again achieve the magic that once was his alone. When the numbers go on the cards for the record, the 48-year-old Palmer will again be an elder statesman of the game.

The chief challengers in the 153-man field arrayed for the American National Championships are Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Lee Trevino and Gary Player.

Grouped closely behind them are Andy Bean, Jerry Pate, Ray Floyd, PGA champ Lanny Wadkins and the ever-dangerous Tom Weiskopf. And, too, there's Spain's spectacular Severiano Ballesteros, whose special invitation to this event made him the center of a controversy, slump-ridden Johnny Miller, Ben Crenshaw and Lou Graham.

They'll be testing, and tested by a hilly course framed by the majestic backdrop of the Rockies. As usual for an Open course, it has deep, difficult rough and narrow fairways. It's lush and beautiful.

But the greens are slower than normal, the mile-high altitude will be a factor and

the place of play will receive severe scrutiny.

"We have all the portents for a great championship," Sandy Tatum, president of the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association, said Wednesday.

"The only problem is whether we can get the greens to the point that they demand the proper amount of artistry and incantation."

The USGA also warned the players in a written notice that the 5-hour rounds common to this championship are "deplorable" and that players lagging behind "will be penalized without warning."

It has never happened in this event. Tatum and other USGA officials make it clear that 2-stroke penalties being applied this time is a decided possibility.

The rough and the altitude figure to be the key factors.

"The rough," said the mighty Nicklaus, "is the most uniform and difficult I've seen at an Open course in quite a few years."

"If you get in the rough, you can expect to lose a shot," said Watson, the man who would supplant Nicklaus as the world's leading player. "You can't figure on playing more than an 8-iron out."

The altitude is such that players get "7-10 percent more distance on every shot you hit" Watson said, with the effect "the course is playing very short, maybe 6,500-6,400 yards."

Nicklaus said he "probably won't use the driver five times in a round."

Nicklaus and Watson, who staged those

dramatic confrontations at the Masters and British Open last year, can be expected to play key roles in the tournament. But in the days leading up to the start of play, Palmer was the central figure in an enormous outpouring of nostalgia that drew up to 13,000 fans on practice days.

It was on this course in 1960 that, on the final round, he drove the green on the 346-yard first hole, birdied it and went on to 65 that made up a 7-shot deficit, won

him the title and added the word "charge" to golf's lexicon.

The course, however, has been changed since then with the No. 1 hole lengthened and a tee built so that it is now a dogleg and impossible to drive.

"It's part of the tradition of golf, and they've taken it away from us," said a disappointed Watson.

Nicklaus, who, as a 20-year-old amateur finished second to Nicklaus in 1960, also

took note of the historic significance of the 1960 tournament.

"Arnold won the Masters that year, but it was here that he really became Arnold Palmer. We all know the impact he had on golf."

"You have to wonder, if I'd beaten him, if someone else had beaten him, if he'd allowed himself to be beaten, what the state of the game today would be."

The state of the game, of course, is at a peak. Nicklaus is acknowledged as the game's master performer but the sudden emergence of a new wave of talent is such that he can no longer be selected as the overwhelming favorite.

His game, however, is in order. "I'm

not dissatisfied with any part of it," he said. "Going into the Masters I felt I was playing the best I ever have. I've used the same plan of rest and relaxation leading up to this that I used before the Masters."

The holder of a record 14 professional titles; the game's all-time leading money-winner, he's always at his best in the majors. He comes in with two victories this year.

Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year, has even better credentials. He's won three times this season, tops the year's money-winning list with more than \$200,000 and was a strong second in his last start.



THAT'S A BIRDIE—That familiar Arnie Palmer charm and charisma surface as the veteran of the pro golf tour makes a birdie putt on the 14th hole at Cherry Hills in Denver during a practice round Wednesday. Palmer will begin play today in the U.S. Open. (AP Laserphoto)



PAIR OF ACES—Duane Griggs, a 15-year-old sophomore at Frenship high school, sank two hole in ones Tuesday at the Treasure Island golf course. The young linksman hit his aces on the 90-yard 18th hole and the 181-yard 9th hole. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Two Aces Surprise Local Teenager

By SCOTT SUDDUTH
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Although he is not quite big enough to grip a regular size club, Duane Griggs has enough gusto to earn himself two hole in ones—all in the same day.

Only 15 years old, Griggs used a 5-wood in aing hole No. 9 at Treasure Island golf course early Tuesday morning.

That afternoon he hit the jackpot again, this time on the 90-yard hole No. 18. Just barely 5-3, the sandy blond kid admitted that he plays with girls' clubs because he is small for his age.

Playing alongside Homer Franklin on the 181-yard ninth hole, Griggs did not see his tee shot go in the hole. "It was early in the morning (10 a.m.) and I couldn't see my ball because of the dew on the ground," remarked Griggs.

As he went searching for his ball, Franklin peeked in the hole and noticed the Wilson Johnny Miller ball neatly tucked away.

"I couldn't believe it," blurted out Griggs.

After accomplishing that unbelievable task, he said, "I tried to shake it off and play my game, but I got too nervous and muffed the next hole."

By the time he reached the final hole, Griggs was calm enough to do it again, this time with a sand wedge.

"I decided to try something new (on the last hole) that I read about in a golf book," claimed young Griggs.

Attempting to get a backspin on the ball, he changed his grip and—bingo. "I couldn't believe that one, I watched it for a long time," confided the grinning youngster.

The tremendous performance was not totally new to Griggs; he scored his first hole in one last April on the same course.

Treasure Island seems to hold some magic for his younger brother also. Cody Griggs, 12 years old, aced the first hole he ever played. As if that were not plenty, Cody proceeded to plug the 18th hole with a putter on a different outing.

The older Griggs plays golf at Frenship High School. "I played last string last year," he admitted, "but I want to play professional. . . if I can."

Perhaps the Griggs brothers have found some mystical secret left behind by Captain Cooke that helps both of them accomplish the unusual—again and again.

F SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, June 15, 1978

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL \$1995
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8 years	\$1,847.94	\$18,479.38
7 years	\$1,711.40	\$17,113.96
6 years	\$1,584.95	\$15,849.50
5 years	\$1,467.84	\$14,678.43
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3 years	\$1,258.95	\$12,589.48
2 years	\$1,165.93	\$11,659.28
1 year	\$1,079.78	\$10,797.82
TODAY	\$1,000.00	\$10,000.00

Law requires a penalty for early withdrawal.

Just smart. Invest your money in LNB's 7¾% Active Interest Certificates of Deposit. Sit back, relax and watch your money grow. With a minimum deposit of just \$1,000, eight years later you can have over \$1,800!

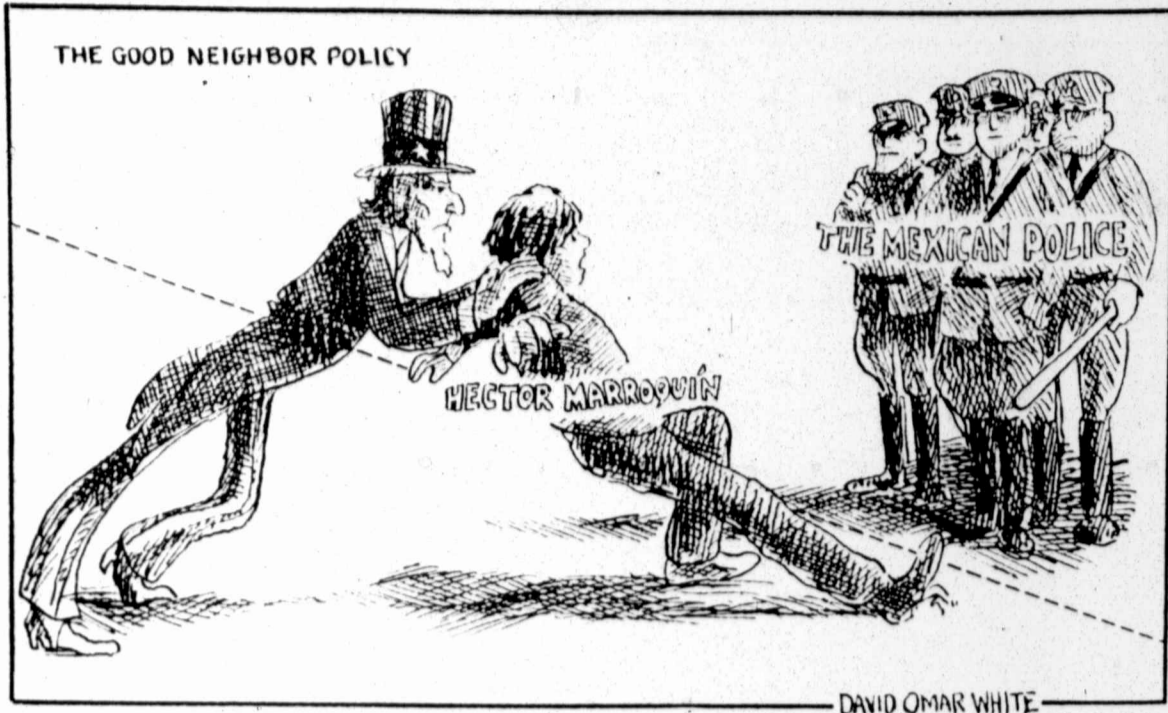
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DAVID OMAR WHITE

Fearful Mexican Youth Seeking Asylum In U.S.

By LISA SCHLEIN
Pacific News Service

Unlike most illegal aliens who enter the United States from Mexico, Hector Marroquin is not an undocumented worker. He is a political refugee seeking asylum.

In appearances mainly at colleges around the country, he is trying to increase a swelling public movement to prevent his deportation by the United States, which he contends is caught in a politically sensitive position because of its alliance with Mexico.

Marroquin is seeking political asylum, he said, because the Mexican government falsely accused him and four other students of murder and terrorist activities in January 1974, five months before he was to receive an economics degree from the University of Nuevo Leon in Monterrey. The charge was fabricated, he said, to justify political repression against him.

He became a government target, he believes, because of his affiliation with the Revolutionary Student Committee. However, he said, the charges were concocted about five months after he broke with the group when it moved away from a philosophy of reform of the capitalist system in Mexico to one of guerrilla strategy. He decided to avoid prosecution, he said, because he would receive inhuman treatment in the hands of the Mexican authorities and they would try to extract false confessions.

Since the charges were leveled, two of the students accused with Marroquin have been killed by Mexican police who claim they resisted arrest.

"One was shot 29 times and the other 18 times in order to arrest them," Marroquin said. "Another student was arrested and later tortured and actually disappeared."

After a time in hiding at La Paz in Baja, California, Marroquin entered the United States in April 1974 and traveled to Houston, where he worked as a bus boy in a restaurant and studied English.

"The first two years," he said, "I was practically in hiding because I didn't know the language and I would have been looked at as an 'illegal alien.' It would be easy for 'La Migra' (the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service) to detect me."

Living as a fugitive meant being always on guard. He maintained few contacts and revealed nothing of his past to acquaintances.

Now that his case is getting attention, Marroquin said he feels relieved. "You have to deny sometimes your own personality. You have to deny that you're the individual the Mexican police are persecuting because you want to be a little bit happy. I was trying to be Jose Macias (an alias). I was trying to forget that I was Hector. It feels great now to say that I am Hector Marroquin."

The longer Marroquin stayed illegally in the United States, the more he became anxious to learn of his legal situation, and he decided to risk a meeting with his lawyer in Mexico.

After three years of being in the United States without breathing the air of Mexico, I said, "well, I want to take my chances."

Although his stay passed without incident, he was apprehended by an immigration officer upon his return to the United States and imprisoned.

When he was arrested, Marroquin asked for political asylum — an unusual request from a Mexican national, according to U.S. officials. Immigration officers told him, Marroquin said, that even if he could prove his life would be in danger in Mexico, it would be difficult for them to grant him asylum because Mexico is a ally of the United States.

"They say they cannot give me political asylum because that's the same as admitting that there is political repression in Mexico."

According to a spokesman at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Marroquin's case is pending in San Antonio

before a district director. "He is being treated no differently than any other person who might request asylum," Janet Graham said.

If his request is rejected by the director, she said, he then can request that his deportation be stayed before an immigration judge. She said that if he eventually is deported, Marroquin can go to any country that will accept him.

At first, the Immigration and Naturalization Service planned to expel Marroquin — a move that would have sent him back to Mexico with no opportunity to present witnesses, affidavits or other evidence to prove a case of political persecution, Marroquin contended.

But he appealed to the U.S. Committee for Injustice for Latin American Prisoners and other civil liberties organizations.

Margaret Winter, Marroquin's attorney, said she believes this outpouring of support forced the service to rescind its expulsion order and issue a deportation order. "The service was worried about the size of the inquiries in Marroquin's case and so they made concessions to us," she said. "They were amazed at how fast public support for Marroquin was generated. They wanted to let key it."

Meanwhile, response to Marroquin's cause is growing. A Hector Marroquin Defense Committee was formed and endorsed by such organization as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the AFL-CIO. Marroquin was released on \$100,000 bail and restrictions on his travel were partially lifted.

Marroquin is speaking in 90 cities in a tour that ends in July. The response, according to Barry Fatland, national coordinator of the defense committee, has been tremendous. "twice what we anticipated." He said that \$10,000, the total that had been anticipated as a result, had been raised from only the meetings so far.

They plan to use the money to gather information and bring witnesses from Mexico for the deportation hearing.

Winter charged that the Immigration and Naturalization Service is stalling on the hearing. "I think they want to keep him in limbo for years and years until publicity surrounding this case dies down. It's getting a big play here and in Mexico and the service is waiting to strike at a moment when the political climate is, in its terms, 'more favorable.'"

Howard Cuts Tax Appraisal Budget

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Howard County Commissioners Monday slashed tax appraiser Earl Dean's proposed \$140,000 budget by nearly 50 percent after listening to objections voiced by a delegation of 28 farmers.

Among the rural residents attending were newly elected commissioners Paul Allen and David Barr, who do not take office until next January.

The \$75,000 budget adopted by the

commissioners will include the salary for at least one mapper.

Former Big Spring councilman Jack Watkins appeared at the meeting to tell the commissioners.

"I can't see where this expenditure of \$140,000 would bring the county one extra dime."

"Every time we get a tax appraiser, he gets wind of a \$30,000 windfall and re-evaluation and he's not worth a flip to the county or to anybody."

The commissioners also negated a \$6,200 moving expense proposed by tax appraiser Dean.

The court approved \$175 a month car allowances for district attorney Rick Hamby and special investigator Don Richard. Hamby had asked the court to authorize the addition of an extra person for his office, citing the deluge of legal work expected with the enforcement July 1 of the speedy trial law.

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Lava Corinto Silentex

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Comanche Trail Tippling Approved At Big Spring

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring City Council decided Tuesday that people who visit Comanche Trail Park can continue to drink alcoholic beverages.

Several citizens, including members of the clergy, had petitioned the council to bar possession and consumption of such beverages within the park.

David McNary, an employe of Airport Baptist Church, appeared before the council to claim that the drinking problem was a major cause of occasional traffic jams in the park.

McNary said the situation had grown progressively worse in the facility.

"It is strewn with broken glass," McNary complained, "so that a child could cut off a toe. You wouldn't take your child into a bar to play, but that is just about what the park has become."

Hazardous drivers, abusive language, shootings and littering were also attributed to free-flowing alcoholic beverages in the park.

Karen Sullivan told the council that the park had become dangerous for children.

"People are actually infringing on our rights by drinking in the park," Mrs. Sullivan stated. "If the courts would support the police, we could enforce a law that would stop all of this."

City Mgr. Harry Nagel acknowledged many of the problems, but contended that a law barring drinking there would be unenforceable.

Nagel maintained the city would have to hire six or seven more police to enforce such an ordinance on weekends alone.

Police Chief Stanley Bogard, in backing up Nagel's statements, added that his department would also have to purchase three or four new patrol vehicles.

'Westerner' Distribution Slated At Lubbock High

The 1978 "Westerner" will be distributed to student subscribers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday at Lubbock High School.

The annual, which has 277 pages, is dedicated to Mary L. Wilson, art teacher. Its theme stresses the long history of Lubbock's first high school.

Extra copies of the publication will be offered for sale Monday.

A motion that the anti-drinking proposal be denied was passed unanimously by the council.

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DURAVINYL	• Dry back • Five styles	10⁷⁷ CARTON OF 45
DURAVINYL ZIP-STICK	• Self-sticking • Four styles	14⁹⁵ CARTON OF 45
SUNBEAM ZIP-STICK	• No wax • Self-sticking • Three styles	27⁸⁸ CARTON OF 45
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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX AMEX

Mart Soars, Then Dips

NEW YORK (AP) — Casino-gambling issues got most of the play again Wednesday as the stock market turned in a mixed showing in a busy session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 6 points in early trading, was off 2.42 at 854.56 by the close.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 37.29 million shares, up from 30.76 million the day before.

Gambling-related stocks, one of the market's hottest groups this year with the opening of the first casino in Atlantic City, dominated the active list.

Caesars World showed a 2 1/2% gain at 27 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE. Playboy Enterprises rose 1 1/2 to 17 1/2; Bally Manufacturing was up 3/4 at 35 1/2; and Del E. Webb climbed 1/4 to 18 1/2.

Ramada Inns, which purchased just over 630,000 Del Webb shares earlier this year, was the volume leader among NYSE issues, up 2 1/2 at 7 1/4.

New York (AP) — Wednesday's national price for new York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table of market indicators including Average High/Low, New York Stock Exchange Volume, and various market indices.

Table showing Dow Jones Average Stock prices for various sectors like Airlines, Autos, Chemicals, etc.

Table listing various individual stock prices and their changes.

Table titled 'Dow Jones' showing performance of various stock market indices.

Table titled 'STOCK & DIV' listing prices and dividends for various companies.

Table titled 'OTC Stock' listing prices for over-the-counter stocks.

Table of Bond prices and yields, including Treasury bills and corporate bonds.

Large table of individual stock prices and their daily changes, covering a wide range of companies.

Large table of individual stock prices and their daily changes, continuing from the previous table.

Table with financial notes and footnotes, providing details on stock transactions and market conditions.

Table of market indicators including Bond prices, Commodity prices, and various market indices.

hts. v=Ex-divid.
Sust. in full.
Distributed with
prices for American
values as of Amex c. use. Prices and
volume considered for securities also
traded on other markets.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Wednesday, national' and 'Sales'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Dental', 'Lighting', 'Syracuse', and 'Treasury'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'W-T', 'New York (AP) - Markets at a glance', and 'Investing Companies'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 2', 'Options', and 'Wash. 100'.

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

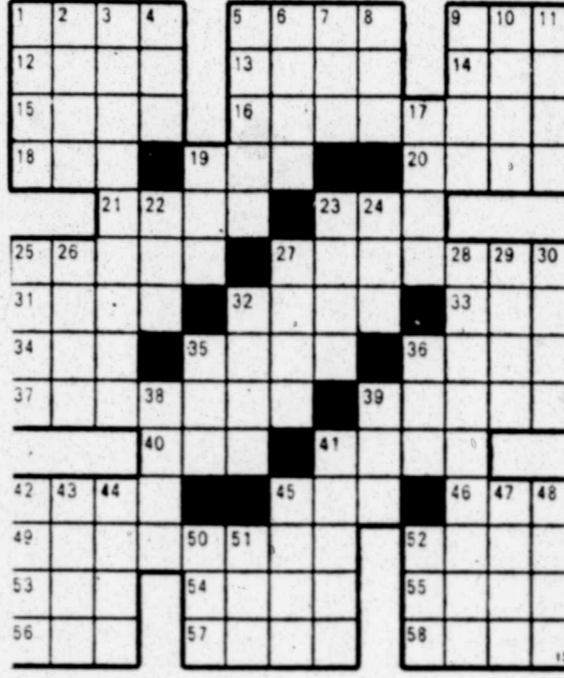


ACROSS

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46 Common
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49 Not fit to eat
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52 Folk singer
53 Bird class
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15 Glacial ridge
15 News story
18 Graduate of
19 Enclosure
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36 Western
37 Herring family
38 Wash away

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25 Actress
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27 Growth
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30 Seaport in
32 Band
32 instrument
35 Tree



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



THE BETTER HALF

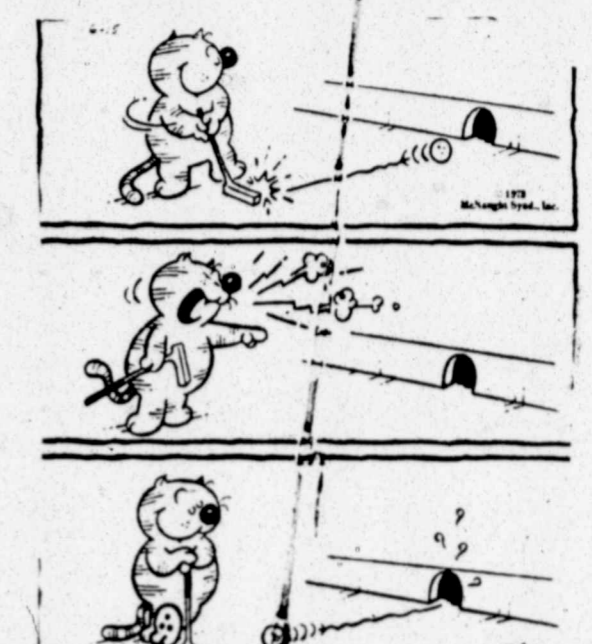
By BOB BARNES



I think your last one died of hardening of the white meat!

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



MEXICO (culture Minis Wednesday) should cut an year and use the hungry. In a meeti Council, Mel ready to cut nations do it. "The idea a food product a lot but only ty," he told council meet "The num ple increased of the 1960s t of the 1970s." "Up to one

"SLY FOX" shown reheat Fox" in Los

Progra

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Arms Spending Slash Urged To Feed Hungry

MEXICO CITY (AP) — French Agriculture Minister Pierre Mehaignerie said Wednesday the world's wealthy nations should cut arms spending by \$1 billion a year and use the money to buy food for the hungry.

In a meeting of the U.N. World Food Council, Mehaignerie said his country is ready to cut arms spending now if other nations do it too.

"The idea of linking arms spending and food production has been bandied around a lot but only now is it becoming a reality," he told a news conference after the council meeting.

"The number of undernourished people increased from 400 million at the end of the 1960s to 455 million in the first part of the 1970s," the council said in a report. "Up to one third of children born alive

die from malnutrition and disease before they reach the age of five."

It said unless action is taken immediately the situation will worsen and become more widespread.

The 36-nation council said food production has declined in countries that need it the most. The situation is critical in Ethiopia, where drought and locusts

have robbed thousands of food, it said.

In the council's last meeting in Manila in 1977, wealthier nations agreed to divert seven-tenths of 1 percent of their gross national product in foreign aid — totaling \$8.3 billion — to help poorer nations develop better ways to grow food.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland pledged full support for a proposed

permanent international emergency food fund and a 23 percent increase in overall multilateral United States aid to developing nations. He said poorer countries should be helped to develop their agricultural and economic resources.

"The world community seems unwilling to go beyond a certain minimum point in solving food problems, and a tendency is emerging to return to tradi-

tional methods within traditional priorities," the council statement said.

The council was created as a ministerial body by the Rome-based U.N. Food

and Agricultural Organization in 1974 after two years of droughts and cutbacks in production threatened a worldwide food crisis.

President Confident Of Appointee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday he sees no conflict of interest in the \$72.122 in stock given by a grain dealer to the children of one of his appointees to the agency that regulates agricultural commodities trading.

Carter said at a news conference that he believes the arrangement did not present even the appearance of a conflict of interest because David Gartner, a new member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, promised not to be

involved in decisions concerning the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

In a financial disclosure filed when his nomination was pending before the Senate, Gartner reported his four children received the stock in trust funds from ADM Chairman Dwayne O. Andreas. Gartner was a longtime staff aide to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Andreas was a Humphrey campaign contributor.

Carter said he did not know of the matter before he named Gartner to the commission.

"But I believe the Senate committee and the full Senate did have this information before they decided that Mr. Gartner was qualified," Carter said. "Also, he has pledged himself not to become involved at all in the consideration of any matter that relates to that particular company. So, although I didn't know about it before I submitted his name, we knew this before the Senate committee and the Senate at large considered his appointment. It was approved overwhelmingly, as you know."

"I think that the circumstances and the facts have been made known thoroughly so far as I'm able to tell," Carter said. "In spite of this, accommodating this, the Senate did approve his appointment and he has pledged himself not to become involved in any matter that related to that particular company."

The commission regulates trading in commodity futures on such exchanges as the Chicago Board of Trade. ADM, like other major grain dealers, trades widely in such futures.

When a caster in a metal socket in a furniture leg is too loose, remove it, wrap the end with friction tape and replace it.



"SLY FOX"—Jack Gilford, right, and George C. Scott, left, are shown rehearsing together for the Broadway comedy show "Sly Fox" in Los Angeles. Gilford has acted in everything from Crackerjack commercials to the film, "Save the Tiger," for which he won an Academy nomination. (AP Laserphoto)

Thursday KXTX, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
 June 15, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

<p>6:00 PTL Club — Jeanne Johnson, the Singing Canadians, Roe Messe and Thomas Haggal are guests</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:25 KMCC News</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (R)</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Nora Ephron talks about her book, "Scribble, Scribble," a hard look at news media today</p> <p>9:30 The Electric Company (R)</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Patricia Neal (R)</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Antiques — "The Peep Show" (R)</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>11:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>11:00 Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:00 Doctors</p> <p>1:00 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>3:00 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:00 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Dream of Jeannie — Tony is assigned as director of a movie</p> <p>3:30 Pass the Buck</p>	<p>1 Love Lucy — Lucy decides to test Ricky's love for her</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island — Skipper loses his memory</p> <p>4:00 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:00 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>4:30 Family Affair — Cissy discovers some secrets about French</p> <p>5:00 Scene One — Take One</p> <p>5:00 Hazel</p> <p>5:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Odd Couple — Felix and Oscar team detectives to learn the source of the huge bankroll flaunted by the kid next door</p> <p>6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lahrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Reed is assigned to write an article about Officer Mailoy</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Brady Bunch — Peter has a crush on Kerry and enlists Greg's help</p> <p>7:00 Once Upon a Classic. "Robin Hood" Part V. In Sherwood Forest, Friar Tuck offers Robin, Will and Ralph shelter (R) (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>7:00 CHiPs — "One Too Many" A citizen with an uncanny resemblance to Officer Baker decides to play policeman on the freeway (R)</p> <p>7:00 The Waltons — A German family, in refuge on Walton's Mountain, is hurt once again when Elizabeth carries a rumor (R)</p> <p>7:30 Welcome Back, Kotter</p> <p>7:30 In Search of the Real America — "Two Cheers for the CIA" (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>8:00 In Concert with Engelbert Humperdinck</p> <p>8:00 World — "Chacha! My Poor Relation" (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>8:00 James at 16 — "Hunter's Country" James is determined to win the race for president of the student body, and resorts to using "dirty tricks"</p> <p>8:00 Hawaii Five-O — Steve goes</p>	<p>undercover to find the killer of a labor union reformer (R)</p> <p>8:30 ABC Movie. "The Lords of the Flatbush" (1974) Henry Winkler, Sylvester Stallone. Nostalgic comedy of 1957 high school kids surrounded by hot rods, hair curlers and heartaches</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark II" (R)</p> <p>9:00 What Really Happened to the Class of '65 — "The Class Hustler" A top swimmer, before he lost his leg in Vietnam, is saved from a life of self-pity by a sympathetic nurse (R)</p> <p>9:00 Barnaby Jones — Circumstantial evidence points to one of J.R.'s classmates as the murderer of his girlfriend (R)</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Brian De Palma and Martin Scorsese — Part I</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Phyllis Newman</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Hawkeye and Trapper John try to get an incubator (to develop bacterial cultures) for the 4077th / "Death Takes a Holiday" (1971) Monte Markham, Yvette Mimieux. Death takes on human form and comes to earth to find why human beings cling to life so tenaciously</p> <p>10:40 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:45 Big Valley</p> <p>11:45 U.S. Open — Taped highlights of the first round of play in this golf tournament from Denver, Colo.</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Colleen McCullough and Tom Wickes, authors</p> <p>12:00 Starsky & Hutch / Toma — S&H: "Starsky's Lady" A hoodlum holds the detectives responsible for his son's death, and in retaliation he critically wounds Starsky's girlfriend (R) / Toma: "The Madam" Posing as an Italian businessman, Toma becomes friendly with the proprietress of a call girl ring to nail a procurer who turns girls on to drugs (R)</p> <p>1:00 News</p>
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