

HIT BY EXPLOSION — Firefighters pour water on the Stauffer Chemical plant in Chicago Heights, Ill., today after an explosion ripped through the building.

Two men were killed and four others were injured, officials said. The Environmental Protection Agency is checking to see if any toxic fumes or pollution hazards were released by the blast, which disrupted communications in the area about 35 miles south of Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Gains Support For Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has scored a breakthrough that gets his long-stalled energy plan moving again in Congress, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and congressional energy leaders said today.

After meeting Thursday night with four members of a House-Senate conference committee, Carter obtained agreements necessary to get the natural gas portion of the energy program plan up for action before the full House and Senate.

The last two conferees to sign the natural gas conference report were Democratic Reps. Charles Rangel of New York and James Cornan of California.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the biggest factor in changing their minds was Carter's appeal that failure of Congress to pass an energy bill would seriously worsen the condition of the U.S. dollar overseas.

so-called Republican Sen. James McClure of Idaho and Pete Domenici of New Mexico to the White House Thursday night and obtained their signatures on the conference report.

Appearing on a television show, Mondale said, "We had a breakthrough last night on the long overdue gas conference report." He predicted the breakthrough would give momentum to the long-stalled energy program.

While Carter obtained the necessary House and Senate signatures on the natural gas conference report, the bill must still get through the Senate where a filibuster has been threatened by liberal opponents, who say it is too costly to consumers.

Ten House members were known to have signed by late Thursday, with Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, counted No. 11. By Mondale's account, Carter found the final two House members late Thursday after his intensive day of lobbying.

The compromise, the product of several months of delicate negotiations, would lift price controls by 1985 with gradual increases for residential and industrial users of natural gas in the meantime.

Jackson predicted an extremely close vote on the compromise when it comes to the Senate floor. He said Senate action on the compromise would probably be held off until after the congressional Labor Day recess.

Senate liberals have threatened a filibuster to block a final vote, but Senate leaders believe they gather the 60 votes necessary to end debate.

Obtaining final approval on the compromise itself is expected to be more difficult.

Because the House has already recessed for its own 20-day Labor Day recess, failure to get the agreements on Thursday would have most likely meant collapse of the natural gas pricing compromise.

The compromise would lift federal price controls on natural gas by 1985, with gradual price increases in the meantime. Carter sent his energy legislation to Capitol Hill 16 months ago.

Without the signatures of nine senators and 13 House members, the natural gas compromise would have been blocked from final consideration in the House and Senate.

Besides Cornan and Rangel, Carter al-

School Bus Tours Aid Students

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Hundreds of Lubbock students got up today and did something that will be pretty routine after Aug. 29 — they rode a bus to school across town.

Accompanied by parents and even grandparents, elementary pupils took the 15- to 30-minute trips to tour the facilities and meet the principals of the "sister schools" they will attend under court-ordered integration.

The "Information Day," which also involved affected students in the former Struggs Junior High area, was co-sponsored by the Lubbock Independent School District and Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Kids (LOOK), a desegregation transition group.

The bus rides especially were intended for children who will serve integration reassignments during the first semester of the 1978-79 school year, which begins Aug. 29.

However, many families also sent youngsters who won't be affected until the second semester or future school years. Several students to be reassigned this fall were accompanied by brothers and sisters.

A number of parents said they were so impressed with their sister schools that they may opt to have their children assigned for both semesters of the coming year. And they said they may decide to keep the family together by sending even those children not required to be reassigned.

Most students already were familiar with their sister campuses. They had vis-

Strikers Accept New Pact

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Striking policemen and firemen voted today to return to work by evening under terms of a two-year contract that would end a walk-out which kept the city clamped under a curfew for a week.

The 1,100 policemen and 1,400 firemen voted in separate meetings to accept the agreement, reached early today in negotiations between the AFL-CIO and Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber represented the city in the talks.

City officials declined any comment on the proposal until both police and firemen had voted, but a police union spokesman said the city had accepted the terms.

Union leaders said the contract guaranteed no penalties for the strikers.

Tommy Powell, president of the 60,000-member Memphis AFL-CIO Labor Council, and James McGehee, president of the Chamber of Commerce, had given first word of the tentative pact.

It was confirmed by David Baker, president of the Memphis Police Association and Khoron Huddleston, leader of Local 1784 of the International Association of Firefighters.

A federal mediator, Ed McMahon of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, was involved in the negotiations that had continued uninterrupted through the night.

One of the last stumbling blocks that had to be resolved apparently was the length of the contract. Mayor Wyeth Chandler said earlier the city had made

three separate offers to the unions, but he said any settlement would involve a two-year contract. Both union presidents have insisted on one-year pacts, saying they did not want to be locked into a wage package where inflation could erode their members' gains.

The non-stop meetings marked the seventh night of the police walkout. Some 1-100 patrolmen and sergeants struck the night of Aug. 10 after rejecting the city's wage package.

The firefighters joined picket lines Monday morning, resuming a strike that was interrupted by a court's back-to-work order July 4.

Both unions are under court orders to end the strikes, but neither order has worked. The city has asked Chancery

Court to cite the unions and their leaders for contempt.

Chancellor George Lewis Jr., acting on a request Thursday by police union lawyer Russell Thompson, delayed until today a contempt hearing for Baker and other striking officers.

The unions turned down the same package 11 other city unions had accepted earlier. The proposal called for wage increases of 6 percent, \$30 a month and 7.5 percent between now and Oct. 1, 1978.

Chandler later modified the package to call for increases of 6.65 percent, \$22.50 and 7.5 percent. Although the offer would have given union members more money immediately, the scheduling of the raises would have left them with no more pay than the original package.

Happy Balloonists Talk Of Trip Around World

PARIS (AP) — Flushed with their conquest, the three Americans who made the first crossing of the Atlantic by balloon said today they want to balloon around the world in 30 days.

Ben Abruzzo told a news conference that a round-the-world balloon trip would be expensive, but it would be cheaper than climbing Mount Everest.

"With the right balloon, we could get to higher altitudes and go around the world in 30 days," he said.

Abruzzo, 48, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., dropped down to a tumultuous welcome in a wheat field 60 miles west of

Paris Thursday evening, then celebrated late into the night in the French capital at a party given by Count de Saint Sauveur, secretary of the French balloon federation.

President Carter congratulated them by telegram and invited them to the White House. The French Minister of Sports awarded them gold medals. Media representatives besieged them with offers. And they drew straws for an unofficial prize, spending the night in the single bed Charles A. Lindbergh occupied at the U.S. Embassy residence after he made the first solo flight across the Atlantic 51 years ago.

Newman and his wife of five months won.

Air France offered to fly the trio home on its Concorde, and the balloonists said they already had planned to travel on the supersonic jet.

"We came the slowest way and we're going out the fastest way," said Abruzzo.

But they said they would go to London first to buy dinner for British balloonists Don Cameron and Christopher Davey, who last month failed by 103 miles to take the trans-Atlantic crown.

"We had a bet with them," said Anderson.

Abruzzo said the trans-Atlantic crossing cost about \$125,000.

Anderson and Abruzzo said they slept about four hours a night, and sometimes grabbed a little more sleep during the day. They kept three-hour watches.

"It's so quiet up there, so empty. You move with the clouds like a particle of air," mused Anderson.

"You stand on the balcony and watch the world go by below. It's such a magnificent sight that you don't want to go to sleep and you have to force yourself."

Only shredded remnants remained of the Americans' balloon, the 112-foot-high, silver-colored Double Eagle II. It was ripped apart by hordes of souvenir-seekers in the field where it landed near the village of Miserey.

Many were motorists traveling the

Cool Air Enters Torrid Plains

A-J News Services

An approaching cool front this morning promised to bring the South Plains a slight chance of rain tonight and Saturday, along with some relief from the brick-kiln temperatures that have been baking the area.

Meanwhile, chances appeared good this morning for the city to have its third consecutive 100-degree day. The high Thursday, 103, broke the 1943 record of 102.

Temperatures over much of the South Plains were even higher. At 108, Matador tied with Childress and Garden City, Kan., as the hottest places in the nation.

Lubbock's high minimum Thursday, 75, broke the 1970 record of 73, and the minimum this morning, 76, will be a record also if pre-midnight temperatures don't drop below the present record, which is also 73 in 1970.

The sky over Lubbock should be mostly fair today and partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, when there will be a 20-percent chance of rain.

The forecast calls for temperatures near 100 this afternoon, around 70 tonight and in the low 90s Saturday.

Winds should be southwesterly and westerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty until the front comes in sometime today and it changes to northwesterly and northerly at 10 to 15 mph.

Led by Matador, South Plains towns were almost all over 100 Thursday.

It was 106 at Lamesa, 105 at Spur and Paducah and 104 at Big Spring, Crosby-

ton, Floydada, Jayton and Tahoka.

A Lubbock weatherman said more cool fronts are coming as fall approaches.

"It's a very strong front for the Midwest, especially for this time of year," he said of this one. Its main force is in Kansas and Nebraska, he explained, adding, "This time of the year, the fronts tend to

See COOL FRONT Page 14

Mysterious Malady Fells 72 Workers

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Authorities are baffled about the cause of a mysterious malady which sent 72 Ozark Air Lines employees to the hospital in the last two days.

The workers, all reservationists for Ozark at the Greater Peoria Airport, complained of headaches, nausea, dizziness, eye irritation and numbness in their hands and feet.


"We don't know what's causing it, but we've some of the best professional people trying to solve the problem right now," said Joe Sneller, Ozark assistant reservation office manager.

Suspected causes are a faulty air-conditioning system, mixed with possible fumes from spilled fuel on the airfield's runway nearby. Several employees complained that temperatures in the building have been in the 90s recently.

Forty-two reservationists went to the hospital or home Wednesday for treatment. None was hospitalized. The trouble began Tuesday just before noon when about six employees became ill and the reservations area was evacuated for about an hour.

"We're doing a routine analysis on the water," said Perry Van Beek, director of the city-county health department, "to see if there are any coliform bacteria present. If there are, then that would be an indication that contamination has occurred."

Inside Your A-J

 <p style="text-align: center;">KASARJIAN</p> <p>Classified Ads 1-15 C Comics 13 D Editorials 4 A Family News 2-3, 5 B Horoscope 8 A Jumble 10 D Markets 12 D Obituaries 10 A Religion 12 B Sports 1-7 D Theaters 8-10 D TV Programs 8 D</p>	<p>SALVATION ARMY reassigns Maj. and Mrs. Avedis Kasarjian to San Angelo Page 1, Sec. B</p> <p>STOCK MARKET pushes ahead in moderate trading Page 12, Sec. D</p> <p>LUBBOCK FORECAST Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Not as hot Saturday. Low tonight near 70. High Saturday in low 90s. Winds tonight out of the north at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight and Saturday. Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. A</p>
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ALL ABOARD — Rosalie Burrell, left, and Mary Garcia watch their children board a school bus at Brown Elementary as part of "Information Day" on upcoming court-ordered integration. Brown will be sending some children to Posey Elementary this fall, and students and parents got a chance today to preview the bus ride and their new school. The students pictured are Patty Burrell, left, Gilbert Garcia Jr., Xylina Garcia and Emily Reyes. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

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B-17

Supporters Of Carrier Irked By Carter's Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a giant, nuclear-powered aircraft carrier are reacting angrily to President Carter's rejection of a \$37 billion weapons bill, his first major veto and the strongest signal yet of a new effort to show Congress who is boss.

The bill would have authorized the Defense Department to buy all of its military hardware, including rifles, tanks, missiles, planes, and ships, in the 12 months beginning Oct. 1. It also authorized spending for research and development, and civil defense.

Carter, in a nationally televised news conference Thursday, objected only to the aircraft carrier, saying the \$2 billion it would cost could be better spent for military readiness.

"This is not a question of money," Carter said. "It's a question of how that money is going to be spent."

The president vetoed the bill after the news conference. That was the first White House rejection of a major defense measure in modern U.S. history. It was Carter's fifth veto in nearly 19 months in office.

"He's busy doing in the national defense of our country," protested Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee that had put the money for construction of the carrier in the bill over the administration's objections.

Bennett said Carter is not cutting back social service programs, and, "It looks like he thinks he can prevent a war or win a war with a wall of food stamps."

The first test of Carter's veto will be Sept. 7, when the House votes on whether to override the president. "It will be an uphill fight," Bennett said.

If the House overrides, the issue goes to

the Senate. The Armed Services Committee chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., predicted the veto could be overturned by the Senate.

Stennis refused to join in scattered, bipartisan criticism that said Carter was undermining national defense, but argued that the bill would give the military "every needed item."

If the House upholds the veto, Congress will have to start work on a new weapons authorization bill.

At his news conference, Carter also said he will not hesitate to impose other vetoes, and he expressed regret he had not been tougher in the past.

He said a veto prerogative "should be a routine part of the interrelationship between the White House and Capitol Hill. ... I have no reticence about vetoing a bill that I think is contrary to the best interests of our country," the president said.

In that connection, he expressed unhappiness with tuition tax credit legislation that has passed the Senate and House in different forms, and a \$16.3 billion tax cut approved by the House.

Carter said that if he had to do it over again, he would veto last year's public works bill authorizing construction of water projects he opposed. He broadly hinted a veto is in store for this year's public works measure.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., principal author of the House-passed tax bill, said he is certain Congress will produce a measure Carter will sign. He said the president's remarks were "probably a signal to the Senate" not to go too far beyond the House bill in areas the administration has opposed.

Since mid-April, Carter has been urged by his closest political advisers to take dramatic steps to reverse his plunge in the polls. The advisers have argued he needs to overturn a widespread impression he is incompetent, and demonstrate clearly he is leading both the executive branch and Congress.

Among their suggestions has been that he fight for his views to the end with Congress or a cabinet department over a major issue.

On another subject at his news conference, Carter said he invited Egyptian and Israeli leaders to a summit meeting at Camp David, Md., because of a rapid deterioration in the search for peace.

He said there is no assurance of success in the Sept. 5 meeting, and that failure "could result in a new conflict" in the Middle East.

Asked about possible trade sanctions against the Soviet Union, Carter said he would evaluate individual sales to see whether they would enhance the Soviet military capability and whether the United States was the only reasonable source of supply for an item.

On another foreign matter, Carter said his administration is "constantly exploring ways to have better relationships with China." He said the pace of negotiations for normalization of relations "must be one that is mutually set."

On economic matters, Carter slapped Congress for not passing his energy program, saying passage is the "single most important thing the Congress can do to control inflation and also to ease pressure on the dollar and reduce our severe adverse trade balance."

He said he plans a series of actions over the next several weeks aimed at putting a floor under the dollar which over the last year has lost considerable value in foreign exchange markets.



OLD SWIFTY — 77-year-old Henry Eyring, third from left, ran his 21st annual 50-yard-dash with students this week. He finished eighth in an 11-runner field, ahead of all the women entrants but way behind Scotae Lee, 31, fifth from left, who crossed the line in 7.8 seconds to win \$15 and a free lunch paid

for by Dr. Eyring. The National Medal of Science winner recently submitted his 500th professional paper, entitled "The Dynamics of Life: Aging." The University of Utah scientist says he doesn't mind beating the women. "There's no mercy for beauty," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

Texaco Announces Second Gas Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco, Inc., said today it has made a second strike of natural gas in its exploratory well in the Atlantic Ocean about 100 miles off the New Jersey Coast.

The company also revised an earlier statement that a small amount of oil also was found. A spokesman later said that what had been described as oil actually was condensed natural gas, called "liquid petroleum."

A company spokesman, J.S. Hiltunen, said, "We haven't come across oil as such, per se."

The well produced the first natural gas strike off the East Coast Sunday, but company officials say it is too early to know whether there is enough gas in the area to justify production.

A little bit of liquid petroleum surfaces in many natural gas finds.

The company said the approximately 100 gallons of petroleum found in the well was not of a very high quality, but the spokesman said, "It's an indication there may be something else."

The company said the petroleum found was the result of the gas cooling and becoming liquid as it came to the surface.

The latest discovery was made just before midnight Thursday at a depth of 13,000 feet in the 15,000-foot deep well. The natural gas flowed at a rate of 9.4 million cubic feet a day. The earlier find, 14,000 feet deep, is flowing at 7.5 million cubic feet per day.

Texaco said the two natural gas finds "confirm the presence of significant gas reserves at this location."

Texaco officials said Monday that to justify building a production platform and pipeline to shore, the area would have to produce 200 million cubic feet of gas a day and have a reserve of at least a trillion cubic feet of gas. The United States uses 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year.

Texaco's gas discovery Sunday was the first in the area. Two previous exploratory wells drilled by Shell and Continental Oil, about 25 miles west of Texaco's well, found nothing. A fourth well, drilled by Exxon closer to the Texaco project, has so far turned up nothing, and the company said Thursday it planned to drill deeper.

Mobil, Gulf and Houston Oil & Mineral also have exploratory wells in the Baltimore Canyon area.

"If I were another company and I knew another company had found gas out there, I'd be encouraged," Richard B. Palmer, senior vice president for worldwide exploration at Texaco, said.

Texaco's well, located in 430 feet of water 100 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J., was started April 16. The company is drilling from the "Ocean Victory," a floating rig, supported by four huge pontoons. The rig carries a crew of 65.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sanders of 3411 26th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 3:43 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maines of Idelou on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 8:57 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merardo Maranda of 207 Hub Homes on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:57 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Banaeulos of Wolforth on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 10 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson of 3207 21st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 6 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam McClanahan of Rt. 2, Box 333 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 5:37 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Aguilar of 1903 Ave. R, Apt. 1, on the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 8 ounces at 11:57 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garza of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 1 ounce at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chariez of 2614 3rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 3 pounds 7 ounces at 2:54 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stacy of 2020 35th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 11:48 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Solo of Earth on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 11:19 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wheeler of 4914 79th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 8:51 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia of 2802 Erskine St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 11:21 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Principal gases in the earth's atmosphere are nitrogen (78 percent), oxygen (21 percent) and argon (1 percent).

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An independent newspaper published every week day except Saturday and holidays by Southern Newspapers Corporation...

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Sign Case On The Blink

CITY OFFICIALS need to get to the bottom of a situation in which portable signs allegedly in violation of a City ordinance are continuing in use here month after month.
A pre-trial hearing against one alleged violator currently is in recess because of the defense lawyer's claim that the ordinance is being unconstitutionally enforced.

'I'm Not Rocking The Boat...He Is!'



Paul Scott:

Swarms Driving Farmers Buggy

WASHINGTON—For one who grew up in the Midwest during the 1930s and watched swarms of grasshoppers blot out the sun and destroy 40-acre fields of corn in less than an hour in central Nebraska, the growing infestation of these insects in the heartland of the nation sets off alarm bells that should concern all Americans.
Daily crop damage reports from Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois clearly indicate that an emergency situation is developing that deserves a lot more attention at the highest levels of government if a future farm catastrophe is to be averted.

ONE MAN'S OPINION



Kenneth May

An ERA In Error

JAMES EARL RAY and Patty Hearst both claim that their respective world-famous lawyers, Percy Foreman and F. Lee Bailey, failed to give them adequate counsel.
It may get to where a lawyer will be afraid to go into the courtroom unless he has his own lawyer with him to advise him if he's giving the defendant good advice.

THE FANATICS want a license to stage economic boycotts against cities and states that haven't ratified the amendment. They want a free hand to wage political retaliation campaigns against legislators who vote "no" on it.
But they want a muzzle and handcuffs on anyone who might want to reconsider a "yes" vote in the past.

Holmes Alexander:

Let's Not Torpedo Our Navy Yet

WASHINGTON—Quietly during July, the Army turned over to the Navy, its facility at King's Bay, Georgia, for these reasons:
(1) Our treaty with Spain required that we vacate the nuclear submarine base Rota at the Gibraltar end of the Mediterranean Sea. This vital treaty was a cutting edge of naval superiority.
So long as we had our Poseidon nuclear missile-firing system smuggled against NATO's southern flank, we could afford to wait out the Greco-Turkish quarrel over Cyprus, even though the fracas meant the potential loss of two NATO allies.



the small society by Brickman
HOO-BOY! DOWN AGAIN - I THINK THE MARKET IS OUT TO GET ME -
Washington Star Syndicate, Inc. 8-18 Brickman

Sylvia Porter: Talk Is Cheap, But Recycling's Cheaper

WHILE THE ENERGY bill remains in some legislative limbo created by a confused White House and a contrary Congress: two exceedingly important recycling-oriented provisions approved by the House and Senate also are pending way-out there.
Yet, without federal leadership, the economic incentives essential to help recycling conserve our energy, our resources, and to slash waste, will not become reality.
The huge obstacles to progress in recycling will continue as they are—huge. Ignored will be recycling-oriented tax policies and government purchasing programs, as well as the elimination of today's grossly discriminatory transportation rates on recycled materials.



Berry's World

LIP SERVICE is just that—talk-talk. What is needed is constructive action—at all levels of government to encourage, not discourage, recycling.
If you want to help give real meaning to all the lofty phrases in behalf of recycling and to end the "lip service" era now, urge your state and local officials to get behind policies to remove the inhibitions, to promote the incentives, to support and expand recycling operations in our communities.
You can get a copy of "Recycling In Your Community," a new booklet, by writing the association at 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.



"They LAUGHED when I took up jogging!"

By LAWRENCE... DEAR DR. ENTISTS have... CHICAGO (I... A analysis... tell-tale... of ochron... that causes a... and agonizing... For Dr. Fred... Northwestern... was no ordinar... had been dead... He lived and... possibly near... with his mum... the caretak... The scientists... the age of 30... Field Museum... Stenn said H... in museums a... 20th Century... He said an... in his practi... study of ancie... analyze prehis... mummies with... scanners, sc... tional surgery... Through pale... tists can learn... t cent Egyptian... thritic condit... crocodiles... "A German... should learn... a medical his... ternal medic... ducted autops... with cadavers... This is much... many benefits... Through the... scientists can... e and their... throughout h... could lead to... with deadly d... For instance... cancer has be... mummies stud... "Now we h... cancer, leuk... but we have... cients," he sa... Skyjacr... Assesse... PRAGUE, C... roslov Havell... tempting to... lines flight... to 13 years... official CTK... The report... blow up the... to West Ger... crew overp...



DR. LAMB

Vitamin C Not Cancer Cure

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read articles by Dr. Linus Pauling which extol the value of massive doses of vitamin C to prevent many diseases including cancer by building up the body's immune system.

I realize there is a controversy about the value of this but I would like to know if there is any danger in taking such large doses of vitamin C — on the order of 10 grams per day.

DEAR READER — Reputable scientists have evaluated the use of vitamin C in preventing colds and viral diseases and have not been able to demonstrate that it is effective in any way. Certainly large doses of vitamin C do not prevent cancer.

There have been some studies which suggest there may be some improvement in the immune system's function but we don't really understand yet whether such improved function has any real biological benefits or not. At this writing, it's fair to say that there is no really good evidence that excess doses of vitamin C are helpful.

Yes, large doses of vitamin C can be harmful. Large amounts in some people irritate the bowels and cause diarrhea. That's not too comfortable.

Besides that, vitamin C is converted to oxalate which is eliminated through the kidneys. Oxalate is the main problem in causing kidney stones, so very large doses of vitamin C may increase your tendency to kidney stone formation. You should know that old vitamin C often has a larger amount of oxalate in it and is more likely to cause this problem than fresh vitamin C.

Also a woman who takes large doses of vitamin C during pregnancy may cause some problems for her newborn baby. During the developmental phase the baby will develop a mechanism to destroy that excess amount of vitamin C that's presented to it.

When the baby is born this machinery to destroy large amounts of vitamin C is still there, and as a result, when the baby gets a normal amount of vitamin C and destroys it he will have rebound vitamin C deficiency or rebound scurvy.

There is some tendency for this in adults as well. That's why if you've been taking large doses of vitamin C, it would probably be better to taper off gradually rather than quit suddenly.

In summary, I don't think anyone should be taking huge doses of vitamin C on his own. If you have a specific medical problem that your doctor feels will benefit from such therapy and you're treated under supervision, that's one thing. But the individual do-it-yourself use of large amounts of vitamin C does have the potential of creating some harm and there's no evidence that such self-medication in large amounts is of benefit.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-3, Vitamin C, Ascorbic Acid. Other readers who want this issue to learn more about what vitamin C does for the body can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Scientists Study Ancient Bodies To Learn Of Antiquity Diseases

By ED LION
 CHICAGO (UPI) — The scientists probed a needle into the body, extracting tiny specimens of bone material.

An analysis of the specimens showed tell-tale chemicals, indicating the patient died of ochronosis — a hereditary disease that causes a buildup of acid in the body and agonizing arthritis.

For Dr. Frederick Stenn and a team of Northwestern University scientists, it was no ordinary "autopsy." The patient had been dead for 35 centuries.

He lived and died in ancient Egypt, possibly near Thebes. Markings found with his mummified body indicate he was the caretaker of a grain storehouse.

The scientists believed he died at the age of 30 in this century in Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

Stenn said Harwa and other mummies in museums around the world may help 20th Century man battle disease.

He said an increasing number of scientists are practicing paleopathology — the study of ancient man or animal remains to learn about diseases of antiquity. They analyze prehistoric bones and examine mummies with X-rays, three-dimensional scanners, sonar devices and conventional surgery.

Through paleopathology, he said, scientists can learn the medical histories of ancient Egyptian workers as well as the arthritic conditions of ancient bears and crocodiles.

"A German pathologist once said we should learn from the dead," said Stenn, a medical historian and specialist in internal medicine. "For years we have conducted autopsies and studied anatomy with cadavers so we could help the living. This is much the same. It could offer us many benefits."

Through the study of ancient remains, scientists can track the changes in diseases and their relationship with man throughout history, Stenn said. This could lead to new clues to help man cope with deadly diseases, he said.

For instance, he said, no demonstrable cancer has been found in thousands of mummies studied by scientists.

"Now we have such a prevalence of cancer, leukemia and Hodgkins Disease, but we have no trace of it in the ancients," he said. Pollution and chemicals

could account for the difference, he said. Stenn said paleopathology also may shed more light on the cause of arteriosclerosis — hardening of the arteries. High stress and a heavy fat diet are often listed as causes of the disease. But paleopathologists have found arteriosclerosis in ancient Egyptians — who may not have ea-

ten as richly as 20th century man, Stenn said. That could possibly indicate the condition is hereditary, he said.

Paleopathology has been practiced over the last two centuries by small group of scientists, Stenn said, but it is still considered on the fringe of medicine.

"Many people just don't see the significance of the research, the possible benefits," he said.

But Dr. Aidan Cockburn, a Detroit scientist heading the Paleopathology Association, said the field is growing in popularity and research opportunities are increasing.

Medical World Disputes Use Of Fetal Monitors

BOSTON (UPI) — A study of 17,000 births at a major hospital proved the value of electronic monitoring only for high-risk mothers, researchers reported.

But the study in The New England Journal of Medicine doesn't settle the question of whether all women in labor should be attached to the sophisticated machines that record a baby's every heart beat.

Many obstetricians advocate fetal monitoring for all births, and at the hospital where the study was conducted, Boston's Beth Israel, 80 to 90 percent of mothers are monitored. But some doctors, particularly public health specialists, as well as women advocating natural childbirth, favor monitoring only for the minority of risky births.

At least three-fourths of all U.S. births are normal. Risky cases are those involving prematurity, twins, coming out feet-first (breeched), diabetes, placental problems and other complications.

The study found infant deaths were one-third to one-half lower among high-risk women who were monitored. But there was no statistically significant difference for low-risk women.

The study by Harvard and UCLA doctors also noted there is only one death in every 1,000 or 2,000 births in the low-risk group. So even if every woman was monitored, the most lives that could be saved would be one in 1,000.

Monitors cost a hospital about \$8,000 each and if used regularly add as little as

\$35 to a mother's hospital bill.

"I think it's very clear that any patients with any risk at all deserve the benefits of monitoring," Dr. Emanuel Friedman of Beth Israel, one of the doctors involved in the study, said in an interview. "And I would intuitively suggest that everyone is at some risk and therefore deserves this resource. But the proof is wanting."

As a doctor advising a patient, Friedman wouldn't hesitate to advocate monitoring, he said. But he wasn't so sure about what public policy makers should do.

If Friedman could choose between spending a limited amount of government money on maternal nutrition and education or the same amount on fetal monitoring, he'd pick nutrition and education because that would have a much bigger impact on baby health.

"It's an issue of values," said Dr. Raymond R. Neutra of UCLA, head of the study.

Neutra pointed out that it's not monitoring itself that saves lives but the decisions it leads to: whether to perform a Caesarean section if the baby seems to be undergoing stress and possible brain damage from lack of oxygen.

"I can imagine one obstetrician saying no, we won't do it, and another saying yes, and they totally agree on the facts. It's just how many Caesareans are you willing to do to save one baby in a thousand," Neutra said in a telephone interview.

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Questions On Vial Of Life Answered

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

My recent column on the Vial of Life program brought a flood of inquiries from readers. I hope this follow-up will help answer some of the questions posed in those letters.

The vial itself is usually one of the cylindrical plastic pill containers about 3 inches long that are often supplied by druggists when filling prescriptions. But anything similar also can be used.

The most important part of the program is the information within the vial. Listed separately for each member of the household should be the name and telephone number of his or her physician, recent illnesses (particularly a heart condition or high blood pressure), special medication and the name, address and telephone number of the next of kin.

The vial and its contents are then taped to the top right side of the refrigerator shelf.

But the program cannot end here. Vial of Life must be a community affair linked with the local rescue squad. The vial will do you no good if the paramedics do not know whether it exists or where to look for it.

So, bring the program to the attention of the nearby facility that offers emergency rescue service. It may be the fire or police department, a hospital or the American Red Cross.

Your entire community should join the rescue squad in spreading the word about Vial of Life.

While we're on the subject, here is other valuable advice to help you prepare for medical emergencies:

Do you live in an area where 911 is the emergency number to dial for the police and fire departments? You can save precious moments by dialing the rescue service instead of using the general 911 number. Find out that number today, memorize it and tape it to your telephone.

Time is of the essence when reviving a person who is unconscious from a heart attack. Brain damage is likely to occur six to 10 minutes after a heart seizure even if the victim's breathing and circulation are later restored.

Some of us have witnessed life-saving demonstrations. But being a spectator isn't enough. Along with two dozen neighbors, I recently took an extensive nine-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from the American Red Cross.

During these listen-see-and-do sessions, we learned CPR by actually working on dummies. We all passed the test and are certified to use CPR to try to revive heart attack victims.

From a sad experience with a neighbor who had a severe heart attack in her apartment, we learned more important things which must be done under such circumstances.

Our wonderful paramedic squad usually reaches our building quickly. We who are certified should be able to provide CPR until the rescue ambulance arrives. But it cannot be a one-woman or one-man operation. You'll need help. In my high-rise building, we are enlisting more neighbors to take the CPR course to insure protection for residents on all floors.

And we will have our own "buddy" life-saving squad.

When our neighbor was stricken, my wife, Gerry, had the presence of mind to phone another neighbor who is a practicing physician after she phoned the paramedic squad.

At first his line was busy, but she got through to him shortly after. We could have phoned other neighbors for help if we had their phone numbers handy. Now we will have our own rescue squad organized so everyone will have a list of others to phone for assistance.

As mentioned above, delays can be fatal to a stricken person. The local paramedic rescue ambulance reached our building quickly. But that day we had an influx of holiday visitors and both elevators were being used.

Next time, a member of our in-house life-saving squad will have the front door propped open. An elevator will be held waiting on the lobby floor.

If you live in a residential area of small homes, your problems are much like ours. Joining the neighbors in planning for medical emergencies is vital for all of us — house dwellers as well as high-rise apartment residents.

Remember, the next life to be saved may be your own.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Most Americans Prefer Burning Sewage Sludge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans would prefer cities to burn their sewage sludge instead of spreading it on big compost heaps or using it for landfill, a new Louis Harris survey reported Thursday.

Environmental Protection Agency officials responded to the survey cautiously, saying they understand the preference for sludge burning but are not sure the burning can take place without high energy costs and air pollution problems.

Sludge — a kind of goopy "black mayonnaise" produced by sewage treatment plants — has posed increasingly troublesome disposal problems since the EPA outlawed sludge dumping in the ocean after 1981.

U.S. cities produce an estimated 25 billion gallons of sludge a day.

There are four main techniques for disposing of sludge without dumping it — spreading it on the land without processing, composting, incineration and another kind of burning called pyrolysis.

In a poll conducted for the Waste and Wastewater Equipment Manufacturers Association, Harris found 53 percent of some 1,400 people contacted would prefer one of the burning techniques for both sludge and solid wastes.

Landfill, which to many poses esthetic problems, was chosen by only 9 percent of those polled. The same kind of problems apply to composting, which was preferred by 13 percent. Harris said 1 percent answered "none of the above" and 24 percent were unsure which disposal method was best.

When participants were asked which method they would prefer if "developments in thermal incineration can save energy without polluting the air," the total in favor of burning went up to 62 percent.

"These results come at a good time," said Frank Sebastian, president of the manufacturers association and head of a company that produces sludge pyrolysis equipment.

"The EPA has recently initiated an effort urging the cities to seek more participation by the people in major decision making and planning for solving their environmental problems, and this poll gives us a good idea how the people feel."

EPA officials said they support "all these methods of disposal of sludge," but noted "there has been a problem with incineration related to energy costs and possible air pollution effects." The pollution problem involves potential discharges of heavy metals such as copper, nickel and cadmium.

Pyrolysis equipment is designed to overcome the energy consumption problem by turning the sludge into synthetic natural gas that supplies up to 95 percent of the fuel required for incineration. It also is designed to eliminate the pollution problem with temperatures up to 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

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WALKS ON WATER — Bill Tabor, 44, of Austin, has applied for a patent on the Sidewinder, a plastic and metal device which he claims allows him to walk on



water. Tabor is in Corpus Christi to train for a walk across the English Channel and to find a sponsor for the walk. He says he will be in physical shape for the

walk in six to eight months. Tabor says if the wind is behind him, he will be able to cross the channel in several hours. (AP Laserphoto)

Rise Of Yen Hurts Japanese Film Sales

By KAZUO MIKAMI
NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. market is a lucrative one for Japanese color film makers, but they face a major sales block: most Americans think photographic film comes in a yellow package marked Kodak.

"The continued rise of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar makes it all the more difficult to increase sales here," according to the U.S. subsidiary of Konishiroku Photo Industry Co., Japan's second largest photographic manufacturer.

"In such difficult circumstances," a Konishiroku U.S.A. spokesman said, "what is most important is to keep our present share."

The world amateur color film market now is shared by four companies — Eastman Kodak, the Japanese Fuji Photo and Konishiroku, and Agfa-Gevaert of West Germany.

Among them, Kodak commands the lion's share of 80 percent, according to industry analysts.

"The yen's rise has put Kodak in a stronger position in the fierce competition for a larger share of the profitable color film market," said Brenda Lee Landry, a vice president of Merrill Lynch,

Pierce, Fenner & Smith. "However, it would be difficult for Kodak to expand its share substantially," she said, pointing to Japanese technological expertise and quality.

The three competitors already are staging a price war in the Japanese market, in which it is said Kodak's share is a mere 10 percent compared with 70 percent for Fuji and 20 percent for Konishiroku.

The Japanese, however, have a headache even in the domestic market. That is a reduction in import tariff, which makes it possible for Kodak to reduce the price of its products without loss.

When the Japanese government decided to lower the tariff rate on color film from the 16 percent in effect at the first of the year to 11 percent in March (and an expected 4 percent by the end of the year) the industry raised a strong objection: the tariff cut and the higher yen would "result in a flood of imports" into the Japanese market.

Nevertheless, the tariff rate has been reduced, and the big question is how the Japanese will compete with the giant Kodak.

A Fuji spokesman said, "We are less optimistic about the prospects for earnings and the task for this year is to further emphasize efficiency and cost-cutting in our operations."

"The trade is thus well balanced although Japan has an excess of imports," an industry spokesman said.

The tariff cut enables foreign manufacturers to gain in competitive position and expand their share of the Japanese market, he said.

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Carter To Try New Approach Toward Congress

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has had a long hot summer. Items: —Much of his domestic program, including his energy proposals, are stalled in Congress. —He has had serious differences with three key Democrats: House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, AFL-CIO President George Meany and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

—According to the polls, many voters are skeptical about his competence. In conversations with several key staff members, one gets the impression that Carter and his aides have been assuming much of the blame themselves. There are signs, however, that they may be shifting some of the blame to Congress.

The problem, in their opinion, is that the White House has failed to focus clearly on priority items and has failed to pursue in a clear, crisp fashion what Carter is doing.

It is expected that in the weeks to come, there will be a more thematic approach to what Carter says and does. Without this kind of approach, aides say, it is difficult to get a clear grasp of who Jimmy Carter is and where he is going.

This was evident in his speech this week to rural audience in Columbia, Mo. Carter spoke about farm prices, but in even more strongly about the need for Congress to deal with what he feels is now a serious domestic problem, inflation.

Surely, some of the responsibility for the slow progress of the energy bill, hospital cost containment, voter registration, civil service reform, tax reform and other Carter initiatives must be placed on Congress itself.

In the case of Congress, there are 535 members, each responsible only to his own constituency, many of them repre-

sending districts with almost total anonymity, with no newspaper or electronic reporters in Washington from their districts to keep track of them.

It's easy on Capitol Hill to forget favors from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue downtown, to put one's regional interests ahead of the national interest, to rely on personal persuasion than on rational discussion.

Analysis

That's a possible reason why O'Neill, one of the most powerful persons in America, could, in a fit of pique because a bureaucrat friend of his got fired, refuse to talk to the president's representative.

This was one of the embarrassing moments for Carter this summer, when he turned employment agent to find a \$51,000-a-year White House job for Robert Griffin, who only a few days before had been dismissed from the scandal-ridden General Services Administration.

Whether Carter or Congress is more to blame, the public, if the polls are correct, tends to blame the president. Some surveys indicate that he should not run in 1980, and if he does, he probably would get beaten.

Carter's differences with Kennedy, on whom is now the regular quadrennial speculation that he is running for president, came over national health insurance. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Health subcommittee, wants to move much faster than the president, who wants to tie full health insurance to the economy.

Carter's differences with Meany came over his handling of the economy, and especially the president's decision to hold

federal pay increases to about 5 percent and the suggestion the private sector ought to do likewise.

Aides say that there is in Carter a little bit of the preacher and a little bit of the engineer. He does have a clear sense of the nation and what he wants to achieve, they say, and if he can begin to speak out with clarity and sensitivity to the people's moods and needs, as he did during

the campaign, he will recapture the momentum.

Carter is a person of high morals and impeccable private behavior, and the polls about him personally actually reflect this. At least one aide says that if to be successful Carter, for instance, has to give in on what he feels are inefficient and wasteful water projects to be a successful politician, he would prefer to be

a one-term president. But they argue that he is both competent and tough, and they recognize this is what they ought to emphasize more.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take chances tomorrow with things you're managing for others. Treat their concerns just as prudently as you would your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be better off acting quickly than you're likely to give yourself credit for tomorrow. When making snap decisions, don't let self-doubts enter in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Occasionally we find ourselves in situations calling for a calculated risk. If you think you know the answers tomorrow, act on them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you will feel lucky tomorrow (and will be, in most instances), it's not likely to extend to gambling, especially if large stakes are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow your sins are likely to be those of omission rather than commission. Your intentions will be noble, but your follow-through nil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be forthright tomorrow where friends are concerned. If there's something important you would like to discuss, don't skirt the issue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your material prospects look interesting tomorrow, so be alert for something unusual that could spell gain for you. It will appear and vanish in a flash.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The only things required to make tomorrow a success are clear-cut objectives. Decide where you want

to go and you'll figure out how to get there.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A profitable opportunity might pop up tomorrow requiring tactics beneath your standards. If you have to choose between honor and gain, choose honor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're generous with friends, but tomorrow you may pretend you can't do something for another. You'll collect guilt later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to divide your time equally tomorrow between fun and serious matters. Get the job done first. Play later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do something physically active tomorrow even though you may feel a trifle lazy. Once you're out of the hammock you'll be glad you got the blood circulating.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Ag Experts Predict Bumper Rice Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — In new estimates for world rice production in 1978-79, the Agriculture Department predicts a bumper crop of 370 million to 375 million metric tons, up from the record 367 million in the year ending July 31.

Carryover stocks were a record 20.5 million tons, the circular said. The Foreign Agriculture Service said more rice is expected to be consumed around the world in the coming year, so foreign stockpiles could decline a little.

But record acreage in the United States is expected to mean a harvest of 6.2 million tons. With no change in demand foreseen, it could mean 1.7 million tons left over next August, nearly double this year's carryover.

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Chinese Express Interest In Fast Foods

By AGNES CHEN
And ANGELA TANG

HONG KONG (UPI)—In a crowded, brightly lit fast food center, John Chan, 17, sank his teeth into a ketchup-smothered hamburger.

He washed the bun and New Zealand ground beef concoction down with a quick gulp of a cola drink and said: "Hao yeah (yummy)!"

American-style fast food has established a beachhead in Hong Kong, a Chinese gourmet center.

Thousands of Chinese, mostly youths, flock to them daily. The centers, about 1,000 of them, are the only places besides the Jockey Club's Off-track betting window that do standing-room only business on any street.

On the Chinese mainland, the Peking government recently called for a revolution to snap the chopsticks and break the rice bowls. To save time and improve nutritional values of its 900 million population's diet, Peking plans to build factories to mass-produce bread and hamburger buns, the New China News Agency reported.

Western-style fast food caught on with Hong Kong Chinese teen-agers about four years ago.

"Since 1975 we have sold more than 30 million hamburgers," said Mrs. Tammy Sin, marketing manager of the McDonald's Restaurant (HK) Ltd.

"There is still room for expansion in this colony with 4.5 million population," she added.

The firm recently opened its ninth branch, the third in the past six months.

"They (the customers) are mostly youngsters," says Icy Yu of the McDonald's in Hong Kong Island's busy central district. "We sell about 6,000 hamburgers everyday."

Culinary traditionalists who spend two hours at a yamchar, a leisurely tea, while sampling meat or shrimp-stuffed dumplings or crepes shake their heads in despair.

But in Hong Kong, even to many not-too-young, time is money and gulping down hamburgers saves both.

A hamburger is about 30 cents. Cheeseburgers have not caught on with the Chinese yet. French fries, also popular with the young, are 25 cents a serving. Add a 10-cent soft drink and the bill comes close to that of a bowl of noodles—50 cents to \$1 depending on size. And the western meal is nutritionally far superior.

"Plenty of white-collar and blue-collar workers, as well as students rush in here during lunch-break and dinner time," said Mrs. Yu.

Kwok Sau-lan, a 23-year-old secretary, agreed: "It's so hard to find a seat in restaurants during lunch hours," she added.

Hamburgers are popular with youngsters because they are also an "in" thing.

Student Don Tang, 18, says "when I have a hamburger in my hand, I feel like I'm one of those teen-agers I see in American movies—it's a strange feeling but I like it."

Fast food centers range from stand-up counters to small restaurants with red checkered tablecloths serving light western-style snacks. They are favorite hangouts for students and teen-agers.

"We don't have to pay much but we can stay here chatting and eating at our heart's content," said Chris Lo, 16. "Sure it's fun to be here—especially since we don't have to face the intimidating looks of some of those restaurant waiters."

Wu Shiu-lam, 17, also a student, said tipping is not required. "It costs us little here and we can afford it with our own pocket money," she said.

To their elders, eating out traditionally means a dinner, sometimes with as many as 12 courses, served on a white cloth-covered table by tunic-clad waiters.

Many people still dine that way. Some come long distances to Hong Kong, famous in the Far East for its culinary excellence.

But waiting patiently in line in a McDonald's recently was Chen Shiu-nan, 63. He had brought his 6-year-old granddaughter for her favorite treat.

"I don't mind that my grandchild likes American food," said the gentleman with the white wispy beard. "Naturally, I am accustomed to eating hamburgers because of my granddaughter, but I still prefer Chinese dishes."

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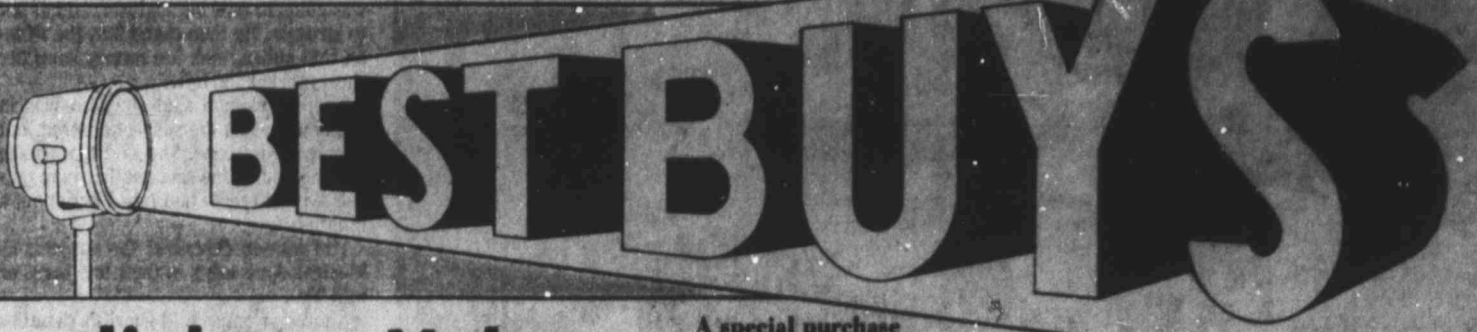
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Sale ends Aug. 22

Save 20%

Men's belt straps and buckles

Match up a belt buckle Straps and buckles with a leather strap of Regular \$5.00 ea. your choice from our assortment.

3.99 each

Selected buckles, Regular \$3...2.39

Sale ends Aug. 24

Save 20%

Sears acrylic yarn...now on Sale!

Regular 89¢ skein

71¢ skein

Worsted-weight acrylic in assorted colors. Machine wash, dry. 4-oz., 4-ply pull skeins.

Sale ends Aug. 24

Enroll today in Sears knitting and crochet classes.

NEW LOW PRICES!

Early-warning fire detector

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Fire detector is designed to sense combustion before flames actually appear! Battery-operated with test button.

Reg. price was \$29.99

13.88

24.99 Battery operated detector 11.88

29.99 AC operated detector 13.88

15% OFF

Vacuum cleaner bags

4500-5000

Stock up now on Sears vacuum bags that fit Kenmore vacuums as well as many other brands of vacuums.

Regular \$1.29

1.09 pkg.

Sale ends August 19

Save \$6

32-Gallon Permanex Container

Regular \$ 19⁹⁹

13⁹⁹

Tested by Sears laboratory. This rugged seamless container resists age-cracking, freeze-cracking down to -20°F. and heat warping up to 150°F.

Regular \$16.99

Container 12.99

Sale ends Sept. 2

Save \$4! Weatherbeater paints in three finishes

Flat or Satin finish

Regular \$13.99

9⁹⁹ Gal.

Gloss finish

Regular \$14.99

10⁹⁹ Gal.

Sale ends Aug. 19

1/2 PRICE!

15 sheet photo album

Regular \$4

\$2

Sale ends August 22

Save \$11

Movable LP gas grill

Enjoy cooking outdoors with the family on your gas grill from Sears. Comes with LP tank, cart and hose kit.

Regular \$99

\$88

Sale ends August 20

Ex-Radical Quits Parliament Race

BUTZBACH, West Germany (AP)—Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the fiery leader of the 1968 Paris student demonstrations who was later expelled from France, says he is withdrawing as an environmentalist candidate for the Hesse state legislature.

Cohn-Bendit, known as Danny the Red during his activist days, was nominated by the Green List Hesse, one of three environmentalist parties fielding candidates in the Oct. 8 balloting. There was some opposition to his candidacy within the party, and Danny said he was withdrawing to preserve party unity.

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7⁹⁹ Gal.

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While quantities last!

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Portable and built in models. Quantities limited and subject to prior sale.

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Shivering Prices!

Kroehler Sofa and Loveseat

Centurian model. Beautiful cinnamon color velvet solid. Brass accents on front. Contemporary styling-1 only.

Reg. \$1159⁹⁵
\$849

Maddox Queen Size Sleeper Sofa

In 100% nylon cover-Centered floral pattern Scotchguarded. Colonial Styling-reversible seat cushions-1 only.

Reg. \$649⁹⁵
\$447

Condren Contemporary Styled

Queen size sleeper 100% Nylon fabric with flame stitch crewel in rust tone. 1 only-Reversible jumbo seat cushions.

Reg. \$649.95
\$399

Colonial Style Sofa-Loveseat

and matching chair. All with wing Back styling-all back-heavy Herculon cover in amber tweed look.

Reg. \$719.95
\$499

Roll Arm Traditional Style

sofa in heavy tan expanded vinyl cover. Attached deep foam back and reversible seat cushions 1-only

Reg. \$359⁹⁵
\$299

Contemporary Style Love Seat

Print velvet with orange and beige toned colors. Reversible seat cushion multi-pillows on back and arms. 1 only.

Reg. \$389⁹⁵
\$177

Traditional Style Loveseat

Antique Gold solid color with straight tailored skirt. 3 Pillow back and 2 arm pillows-1 only, 60" length.

Reg. \$469⁹⁵
\$249

Contemporary Style Sofa and Matching Loveseat by Kroehler.

Earth tone colored pattern in Herculon upholstery. 1 only.

Reg. \$879⁹⁵
\$549

Over 100 Recliners-Mostly

Berklene Wall-A-Way and Action Walls in the newest fabrics and colors.

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Large Selection of Swivel Rockers,

Brown, Gold, Olive, Moss, Amber, Tyedye, Willow and other colors.

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\$97

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DARK PINE OR SPICE FINISH 4" POST BUNK BEDS COMPLETE WITH REVERSIBLE MATTRESS. REG. \$339 ⁹⁵ \$279
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading, LIVE BEEF CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES, and SOYBEAN MEAL.

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Live Cattle Futures Show Strong Finish

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures finished 22 to 142 points higher led by nearby October. The market quickly erased an early loss of 7 and ended at or near the day's highs, Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

and there were 53 deliveries. Receipts at the six major markets today are expected to be 3,000 head. Feeder cattle futures were up from the start and ended 117 to 150 points higher with the two nearby contracts at the limit level.

April and July at the loss. February advanced 90 and July lost 42 in erratic swings earlier. Total sales were 6,940 contracts. Initial support followed light hog runs and higher prices coupled with discount of futures to cash.

finishing 45 to 150 lower. March was still weakest at the close. Volume was 4,546 cars. Light hog runs and higher prices along with strong feed grains on dollars improved sparked early buying with later reaction traced to continued uncertainty over nitrate and the possibility of a U.S. DA ban in curing usage.

Grain Futures CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures rallied on the Chicago Board of Trade today as a stronger dollar stimulated demand.

Cash Grain CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Thursday; basis unchanged to higher; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged to lower.

Table with columns for LUBBOCK, DALLAS, HOUSTON, MEMPHIS, and other locations. Rows include U.S. SPOT COTTON, CASH GRAIN, and various market data.

GLASSGUARD®. MADE WITH LONG-LASTING FIBER GLASS. A Glassguard fiber glass based asphalt roof really has what it takes to resist the elements.

directly on Glassguard and conventional shingles, the conventional shingle burned through. Glassguard only scorched before burning itself out.

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Board Of Trade CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade. WHEAT 5,000 bu. dollars per bu.

Livestock AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened active throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday. Slaughter steers and heifers 50-100 higher.

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Cotton Futures NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$2.10 to \$3.50 a bale higher Thursday.

Produce CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. LA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds 4.00-4.50.

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Floods Dead (AP) — Floods of crop land in left four persons killed Thursday as waters have 40 people.

Produce CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. LA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds 4.00-4.50.

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Advertisement for CertainTeed roofing. Text includes: 'Contact your nearest CertainTeed dealer. He's listed below.' and lists of dealers in Texas, New Mexico, and other regions. The CertainTeed logo is prominently displayed.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

Table of high and low temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Casper, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington, D.C.

South Plains Temperatures

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

Table of South Plains temperatures for locations like Abertathy, Big Spring, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Floydada, Friona, Hereford, Jayton, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockettville, Lubbock, Matador, Morton, Muleshoe, Muleshoe Refuge, Olton, Paducah, Plains, Plainview, Post, Seminole, Silvertown, Snyder, Spur, Tahoka, and Tula.

x — indicates the low occurred Thursday morning

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Table of high and low temperatures for Texas cities including Lubbock, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Austin, Beaumont, San Angelo, Midland, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Abilene, Brownsville, El Paso, College Station, Texarkana, and Waco.

Local Readings

Table of local readings for Lubbock at various times of the day (1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., Midnight).

Record high for date: 102 in 1946. Record low for date: 55 in 1943.



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is expected through Saturday morning from the western Gulf through most of the East. Cool weather is forecast from the upper Great Lakes to the Pacific. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Sea Serpent Sighted In Chesapeake Bay

HEATHSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Undulating, gliding through the dark water, raising its head, then diving, Nessie of Loch Ness fame? No, it's Chesapeake Chessie, the sea serpent of Chesapeake Bay. A handful of people have reported sighting strange creatures in the bay and a bit upstream in the Potomac River. The descriptions match, if not in size, at least in general appearance. They bear a striking resemblance to the fabled monster of the Scottish lake. Donald Kyker, a retired CIA employee, reported that on July 25 he and his wife, Ann, saw a creature about 25 to 30 feet long and about as round as a telephone pole. He said it stuck its head out of water and then dove. "It wasn't a scary type thing," said Mrs. Kyker. "I'm sure I saw it."

Student To Stand Trial In Self-Abortion Case

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — A 22-year-old college student has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle. The case is believed to be one of the first in the nation in which an expectant mother, with no involvement from physicians, has been charged with aborting her own fetus. Trial is scheduled to start Aug. 28 for Maria Pitchford. If convicted, she could be sentenced to 10 years to 20 years in prison. Miss Pitchford, from nearby Scottsville, Ky., is a psychology major at Western Kentucky University here. Authorities say she apparently was 20 to 24 weeks pregnant at the time of the June 9 abortion. She was taken to Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital, where Dr. Roy Slezak treated her and called police. Miss Pitchford was indicted June 14 by a grand jury on charges of first-degree manslaughter and performing an illegal abortion. The manslaughter charge was dropped at a pre-trial hearing this week by Circuit Judge J. David Francis on grounds that a fetus is not legally a person. At the hearing, public defender Flora Hair-A-Thon Slated At Caprock Center. A "Hair-A-Thon" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association has been scheduled Sunday at Caprock Sebring hair stylists in Caprock Center at 50th Street and Boston Avenue. Owner Johnnie Russell and his staff will contribute the proceeds of all services performed during the day, as well as a part of product sales revenue, to the MD group during its Labor Day telethon. The "Hair-A-Thon," offering hair styling, blow-drying and other regular services, will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. No appointment is necessary, Russell said. Customers will be given receipts for products and services bought for income tax records. The purchases can be considered charity donations to the MD Association.

Agency Tells Wisconsin To Halt Nuke Projects

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Citing unanswered cost and safety questions, the Public Service Commission has ordered Wisconsin to become the fourth state to place a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. The order came Thursday in a report from the commission, which had conducted 78 days of hearings during two years on the long range plans of electric utilities. Two plants — one at Tyrone in western Wisconsin and the other at Haven in the eastern part of the state — were exempted from the order, but both will have to meet stringent requirements before they can be approved. The commission's order also: — Requires utilities to promote special rates or other means to enhance the use of alternative energy sources, such as wind and solar power. — Refers the safety and health issues of nuclear plants to other PSC proceedings. — Orders utilities to continue implementing or developing rate reform to encourage energy conservation. — Directs utilities to provide cost studies for meeting or surpassing pollution control standards for future coal plants. The commission said suspension of nuclear planning was ordered mainly "for economic reasons."

several protests in the last several months, would be "nearly insurmountable." "However, with tens of millions invested, I am willing to give the western utilities (the group of Wisconsin utilities that own the Tyrone plant) the chance of convincing me and making their case that this plant is in the public interest of Wisconsin," he said. Cicchetti said the Haven plant also "has several major regulatory steps to overcome," but he said he felt the utilities themselves would change the plan. The commission found construction of new plants due to increased consumption of energy during peak periods was a major contributor to increased rates.

New York To Re-Enter Municipal Note Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City will try to re-enter the public lending market this fall, marking its first attempt at selling notes since it was forced to withdraw a city issue last November. New York officials say. If successful, "it will be our first time in the market since the winter of 1975," an aide to Philip Toia, deputy mayor for finance, said on Thursday in a telephone interview. Word of the offering — \$100 million in notes, probably in November — came as the city worked on its four-year, \$4.5 billion refinancing plan and an \$800 million short-term borrowing program. The plan, with the help of loan guarantees from the federal government recently approved by Congress, is aimed at solving fiscal problems that surfaced four years ago, pushing the city to the brink of bankruptcy and to Congress for aid. The public sale will be the first of three planned in quick succession as part of the city's short-term borrowing, said the Toia aide, who asked that his name not be used. Sitoul the sales in November, January and February fail, he said, major New York banks and pension funds will be authorized to purchase the notes. The city's last attempt to move away from a federal bail-out and into the public market collapsed Nov. 10, when Moody's Investor Service gave a proposed \$200 million note issue its lowest rating and the city was forced to withdraw. The aide and others involved in city finances said they thought the 1978 offering would fare better because of New York City's highly publicized efforts to bring its budget and spending into balance and to refinance its \$12 billion debt — all under federal and state supervision. Also likely to assist market confidence is congressional approval by wide margins last month of \$1.65 billion in loan guarantees, which will be used to secure New York bonds sold to city and state pension funds. The city has been in trouble with lenders since late 1974, when then Mayor Abraham D. Beame began laying off civil servants to try to cut city expenses and preserve its credit. By spring of the following year, the city could raise no money at all. In December 1975, Congress authorized the Treasury to make up to \$2.3 million in federal loans to the city. Congressmen had hoped the initial bail-out would allow the city to put its books in order and re-enter the public lending market, but the city was forced to return to the Senate and House for money again this year.

Credit Unions Assure Clients Of Stability

DALLAS (AP) — The 2.5 million credit union members in Texas should not be concerned by a court ruling in Galveston that said a state credit union laws was unconstitutional, a spokesman for the Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates said today. "First of all, every credit union account in the state is insured to \$40,000 and everyone who has money in a credit union is absolutely safe," said Richard Williamson, vice president for public relations of the league. State District Court Judge Ed Harris ruled a state law regulating credit unions unconstitutional Wednesday in a suit brought by the Galveston County Employees Credit Union against the state Credit Union Department. State Credit Union Commissioner John Parsons had ordered the 614-member county union closed in June and its records seized. Harris ruled the 1975 law establishing the department is unconstitutional in that it allows seizure of property without proving guaranteed rights to due process for owners of the property. However, Harris allowed the state to retain possession of the county group's records and \$500,000 in assets. "I personally don't feel this ruling will affect credit unions in Texas in any manner," Williamson said. "This is strictly a regulatory problem between the small state-chartered credit union in Galveston and the credit union department in Austin." The Texas attorney general's office, who is handling the suit, said it would appeal Harris' order. King Edward VIII, later the duke of Windsor, was known to his family as David, his middle name.

Customs Announces Clearance Points

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans returning from abroad can now clear customs at Freeport, Bahamas and Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The Customs Service reports the two new clearance centers are now in operation and should be able to provide quicker and more efficient service to travelers by clearing them before departure from these foreign cities instead of on their arrival in the United States.

Quasar Summer Clearance! Get more TV Value for your money NOW! GREAT! VALUES! OUR LOW, LOW PRICE! 268.00 W/T. MANY GREAT BUYS! COME IN TODAY! Quasar 19" Color TV diagonal \$348 W/T. EASY TO BUY! IN STORE FINANCE! COLOR CONSOLE!! 100% SOLID STATE OUR LOW, LOW PRICE \$499.95 W/T. SALE PRICES ON ALL MODELS! 25" diagonal SPANISH CABINET! \$528 W/T. Curtis Mathes 4 Year Parts Warranty. SAVE UP TO \$300. Motorola • Zenith • Curtis Mathes • Electrophonic. ROYCE'S TV LAB. 4523 34TH 799-4347 2815 34th 793-0601

SIDEWALK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION Arts & Crafts SALE Saturday, Aug. 19th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20th 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. MONTEREY CENTER MALL AREA 50th & Flint - Local Area Artists & Craftsmen Many Monterey Center Merchants Also Are Having Sales!

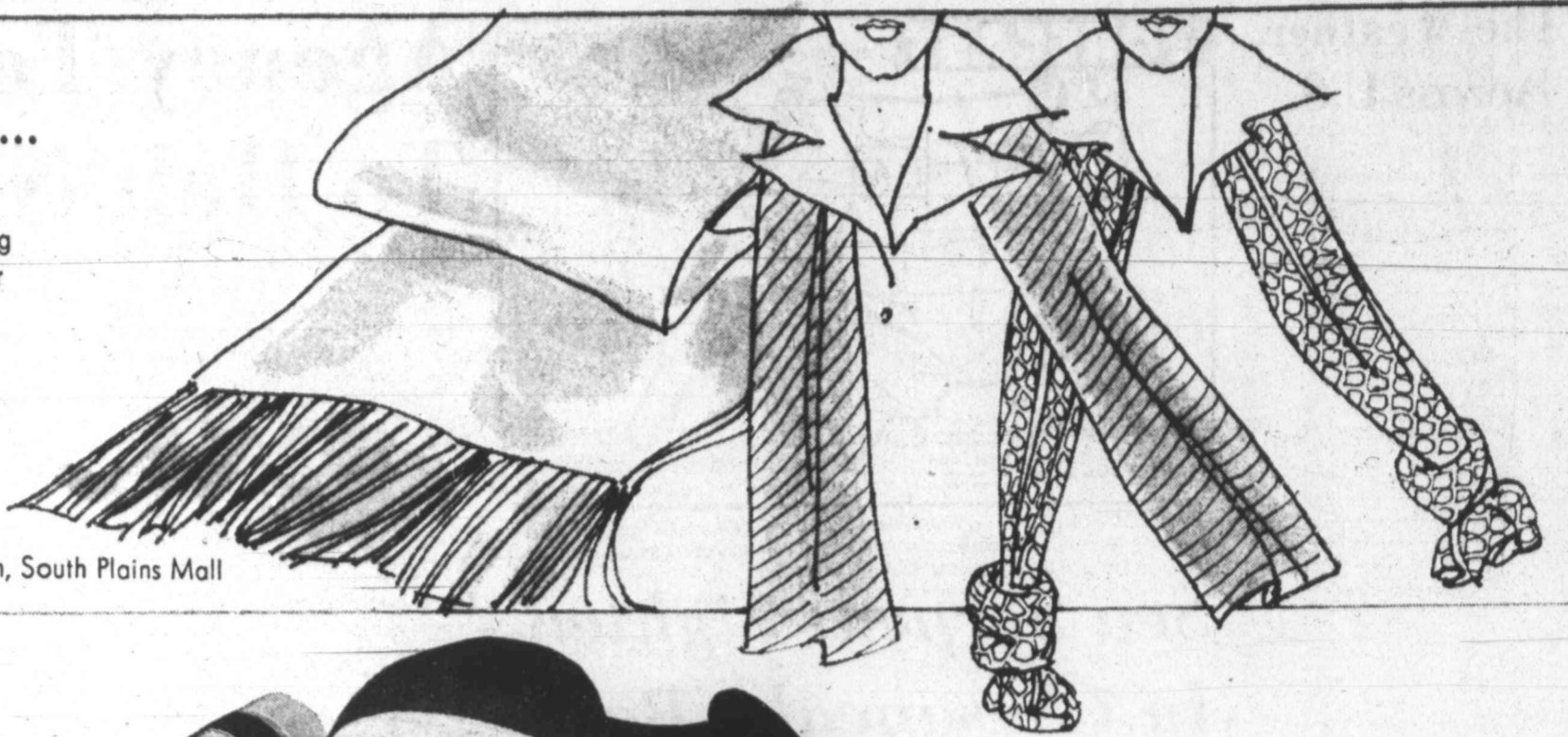
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Monday August 20th... preliminary diagnosis... Health said. The control at Fort report on the pre- / next week. id be Colorado's lague case, four of eame ill last Fri- len lymph nodes.

nd 66 at Amarillo h 70s and low 80s. says Girl Plague

The Scarf...

This season, scarves are long, at least 60" and look best hanging loose over blazers or wound around the waist. From an enormous selection: Fishnet, Fringed, Tuxedo scarf, Pinstripe. Each, **8.00**
Scarves ● Downtown, South Plains Mall



The Body...

Smooth, firm, beautiful to look at, delightful to touch. It could be your body if you used the **Elancyl Massage System**. It combines the benefit of the massaging action of the glove soap and the cream containing extract of ivy, both **16.50**.
Cosmetics ● Downtown South Plains Mall

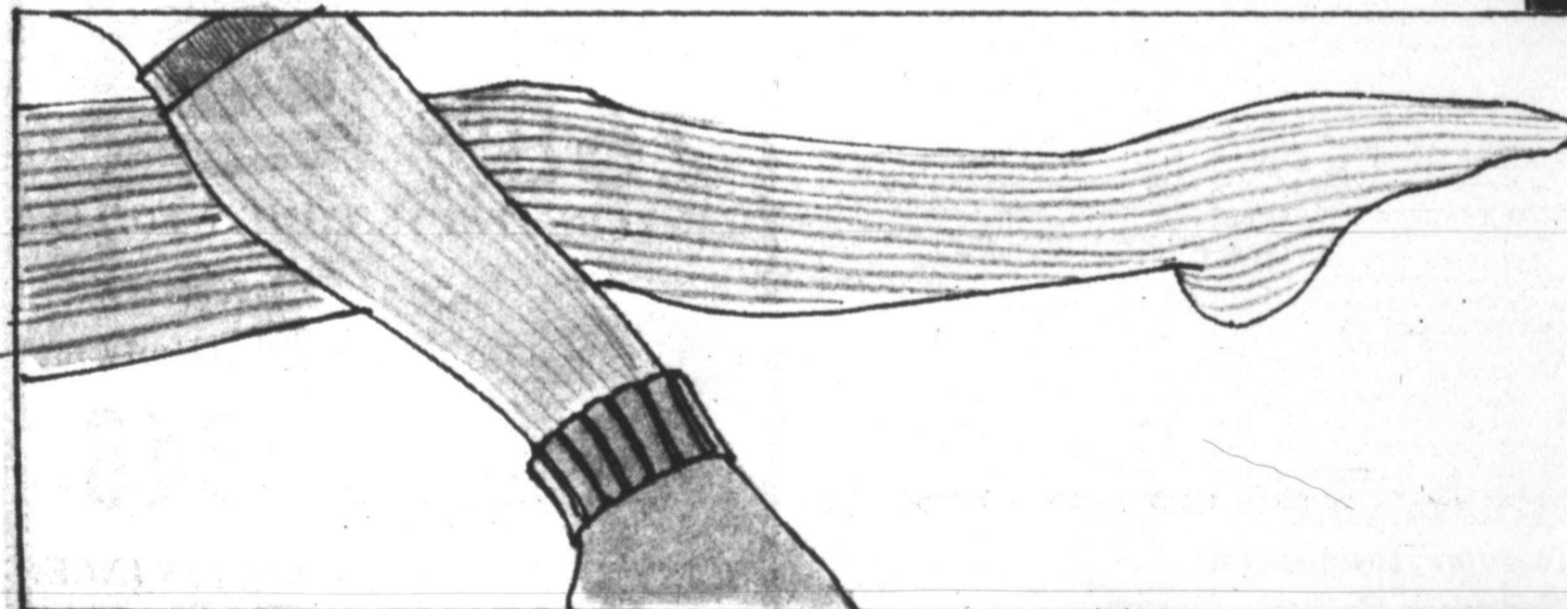


The Vest...

Just one version of a many splendored theme for fall '78. This vest is crisp poplin in natural or camel, **14.00**.
Boutiques ● Downtown South Plains Mall

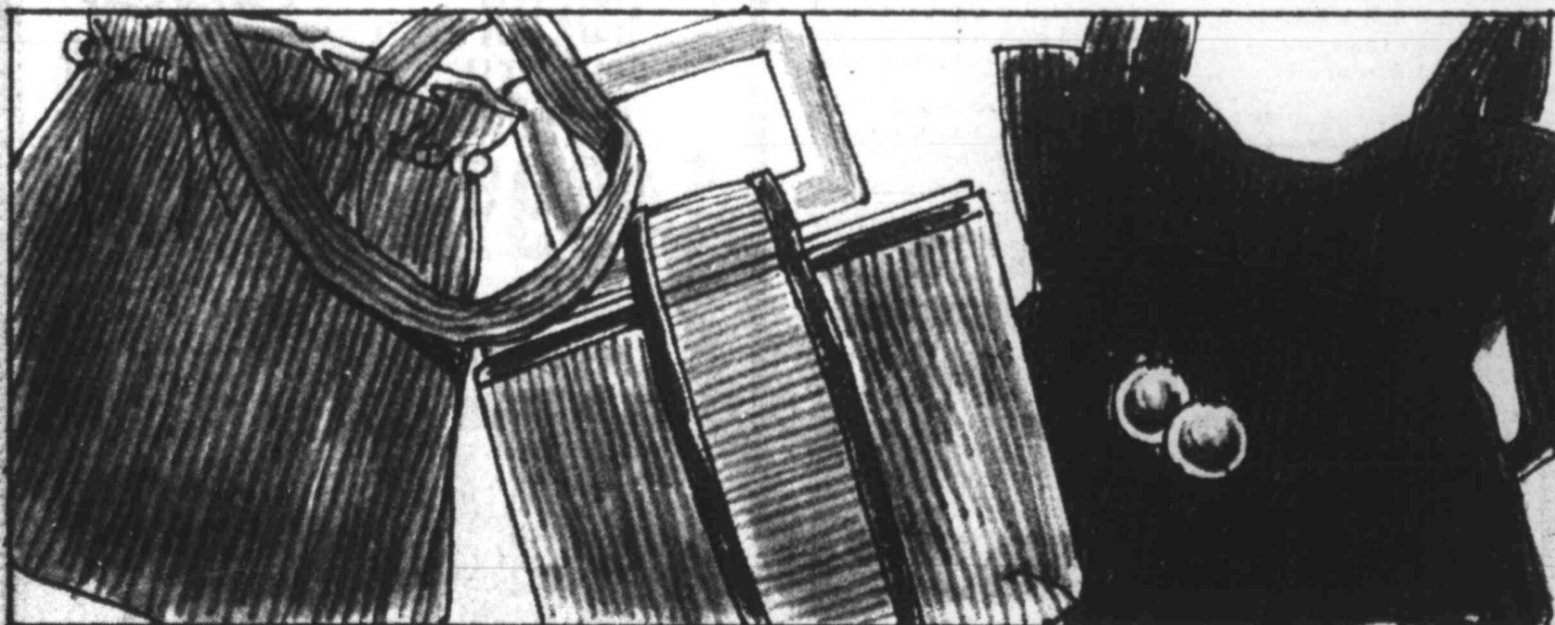
The Leg...

The look to achieve is a total flow of color from the leg up. **Hanes** makes it simple with texture stripe pantyhose, **3.00**, or textured knee-hi's to be worn with co-ordinating anklets, **2.00**.
Hosiery ● Downtown, South Plains Mall



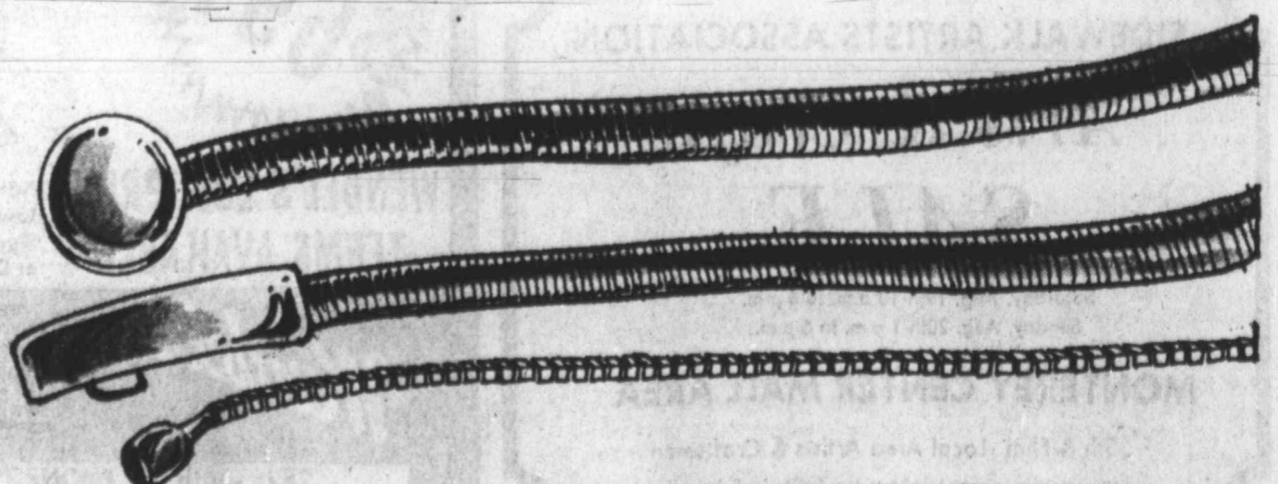
The Bag...

Soft crushy corduroy in rich earth and berry tones adds textural variety to suits, pants. From left: **17.00, 16.00, 17.00**.
Handbags ● Downtown South Plains Mall



The Belt...

Bright, shiny gold to circle your waist and add just the right flash to any fashion look. Snake chain, round close, **9.00**, Rectangular close, **8.00**, Box chain (doubles as a necklace) **6.00**, Belts ● Downtown South Plains Mall



Hemphill-Wells

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Jarvis Of

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Mrs. Kasarji is a member o Star.

Since 1958, Houston, Pas Port Arthur, D ton.

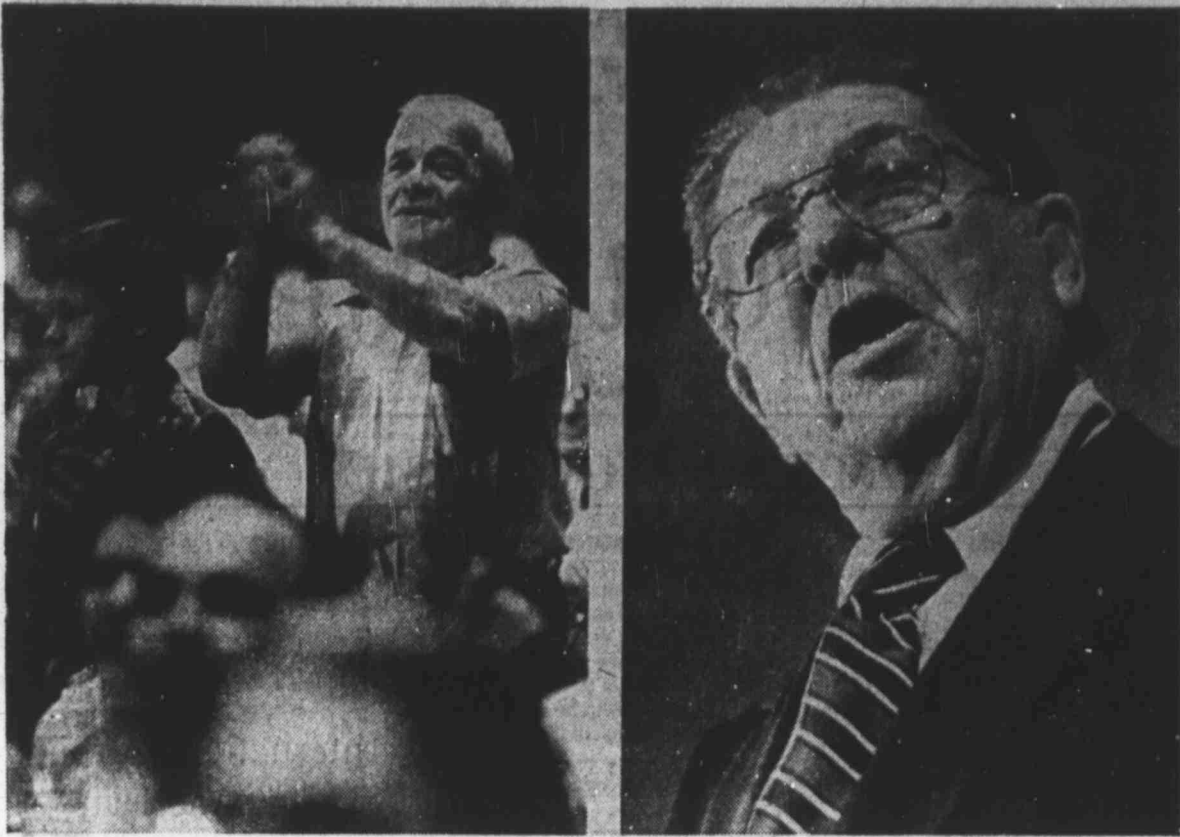
The couple Mario Leal of home.

Jackie, a s School, was an and was accept school. She is Rainbow for G



DE SP





LIKES WHAT HE HEARS — T.H. Richards of Benbrook, left, is quick to show his approval of Howard Jarvis' proposals to abolish all capital gains taxes, to reduce income tax and allocate a part of each year's budget to reduce the national debt. Jarvis,

right, was responsible for the passage of California's proposition 13, and is a leading tax reform advocate. He was in Fort Worth to speak to a local taxpayers group, and unveil his plan for national tax reform. (AP Laserphoto)

Jarvis Proposes Abolishment Of Capital Gains Tax In Plan

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tax activist Howard Jarvis, fresh from the successful passage of Proposition 13 in California, has proposed the abolishment of capital gains taxes on investments as part of his new plan to slash federal taxes and spending.

Jarvis said Thursday night that over a four-year period, his five-point proposal would cut federal taxes by \$50 billion and expenses by \$100 billion, eliminating the national budget deficit.

"The Peoples Plan to Limit Taxes will

reduce the tax burden for all taxpayers, stimulate economic growth and most importantly, it will virtually wipe out inflation," the 75-year-old Californian told a crowd of about 2,000 at a local convention center.

The tax activist said his new proposal to eliminate the capital gains tax would be seen as "a scheme to help the rich."

However, he said he was concerned about creating jobs. "The capital gains tax hampers investment and productivity and stifles the job-creating ability of our economy."

With the capital gains tax eliminated, the private economy would be stimulated to produce about three million new jobs in four years, Jarvis claimed.

The plan also proposes:

—Cutting the personal income tax by 20 percent over four years;

—Allocating 2 percent of each year's federal budget to reduce the national debt, lowering interest costs the United States pays;

—Indexing all taxes so they would not increase for anyone whose pay raise was not greater than the inflation rate; and

—Placing an unspecified absolute limit on the percentage of the gross national product which can be collected in federal taxes.

The national campaign has been dubbed the American Tax Reduction Movement, and Jarvis said its strategy is simple.

"We are going to ask every Congressman and Senator and every candidate for Congress and Senate to take a position 'yes' or 'no' on the people's plan to limit taxes. If they are for the plan, we will support them. If they oppose the plan, we will work to defeat them," Jarvis said.

A nine-city tour was planned to publicize the campaign, and a national television program called "Howard Jarvis' National Tax Revolt" was tentatively scheduled in September.

Proposition 13 passed in California by a 2-1 margin. The state constitutional amendment put a ceiling on property taxes and limited the amount by which they can be raised.

Cutting tax income by 20 percent will not affect vital services, Jarvis said.

"Many Americans didn't believe it before Proposition 13, but the fact that while death and taxes are inevitable, being taxed to death is not."

Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements introduced a "taxpayers' bill of rights" at the rally, sponsored by the Taxpayers Association of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

His plan is a set of constitutional amendments that would "guard Texans from unfair, unnecessary and economically destructive taxation and government spending."

A statement from Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill was read at the rally. He said his support for tax reform could be seen in his record.

Earlier Thursday, Jarvis debated Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard on a Dallas broadcast talk show. The labor leader charged that Proposition 13's effects would be to cut necessary jobs from the state budget only to have them added to the federal payroll or unemployment rolls.

"That is nothing but us (Texans) and the United States having to bail out California as we did New York," he said.

California's corporations receive more benefit from the tax property measure than individual taxpayers do, Hubbard said.

City's Traffic Toll

Aug. 17, 1978	
Accidents	4,826
Deaths	28
Injuries	1,477
Same date	1977
Accidents	6,155
Deaths	27
Injuries	1,434



Busing Foes Seek Names On Petition

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Tax limits that an anti-busing group wants to add to the City of Lubbock charter may be unconstitutional. But if the group obtains enough signatures on its petitions, the city must let the public vote on the charter proposals anyway.

That is the opinion of the city's legal department concerning the charter proposals being pushed by an organization called We the People.

Leaders of the group concede some of their proposed tax limitations and policies may indeed conflict with state laws and the Texas Constitution. But such matters can be settled by the courts if voters approve the propositions, the organization says.

"All we want is for people to have a voice — to let them say for themselves whether they want to limit government taxing and spending," said Dana Vowell of We the People.

And so on Saturday, she said, the group will be out in force to gather signatures on petitions calling for a special city election on the charter proposals.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., We the People will have booths set up at 34th Street and Toledo Avenue, and at 50th Street and University Avenue, at which the petitions may be signed, Mrs. Vowell said.

She said the group already has about 1,500 signatures. The organization is shooting for 10,000 signatures so that "even if some of the names are struck, there will be no doubt that the election must be called," Mrs. Vowell said.

Mrs. Vowell disclosed Thursday that the city's legal department already has responded to the group's efforts. An opinion on the matter was written July 20 by Fred Senter, before he retired last month as city attorney.

Senter drafted the four-page opinion for Mayor Dirk West, at the request of City Mgr. Larry Cunningham.

Senter stressed he is "not expressing an opinion as to the legality or validity" of the propositions, though he does suggest that the proposed charter amendments appear to be in conflict with Texas law.

In any event, he said, that doesn't really matter.



"The city council has no authority to pass upon the validity of any proposition and has no discretion but to call an election upon being presented with a legal petition to call a charter amendment election," Senter stated.

He said there are about 56,000 qualified voters in Lubbock, and that an election must be held if at least five percent of them — or 2,800 — sign a petition.

The We the People proposals consist of four propositions.

The first proposition is that "the maximum of all taxes levied upon the citizens of the City of Lubbock, for city purposes, shall not exceed 80 cents per \$100 valuation." The city tax rate last year was \$1.41; the coming year's rate has been proposed at \$1.12. Dropping to 80 cents could cost millions of dollars in revenue.

Senter said the Texas Constitution also provides for a maximum 80-cent rate for cities, but this provision is overridden by another constitutional passage that allows for a city tax rate of up to \$2.50.

"Although there is no direct conflict between establishment of an 80-cent tax rate per \$100 valuation, nevertheless it may be found that such a limitation impinges upon the right of a (home-rule city like Lubbock) to set a maximum tax rate of \$2.50 per \$100 valuation," Senter said.

The second proposition is that "no property shall be evaluated at a value greater than its sale price at its last sale, or for more than its present owner's construction cost if no sale is involved."

Senter notes that the state constitution "provides clearly that all taxation shall

See GROUP Page 9

B Local State
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday August 18, 1978

LCHD Asked To Raise Pay

A Lubbock County Hospital District committee has recommended that salaries and fringe benefits for nurses at the district's teaching hospital be increased immediately to enhance recruitment of such scarce health-care professionals.

Without the extra incentives, nurses can't be drawn from other cities and states to work at the new Health Sciences Center Hospital, district officials said.

Without more nurses, additional beds cannot be opened. Without more beds — and the revenue-producing patients that fill them — the tax-supported hospital will continue to run a huge deficit, the administrative committee of the district's board of managers was told Thursday.

"I don't want to start a wage war with Methodist Hospital or anybody else," committee chairman Jack Strong said. "But we need to get the people (nurses) here so we can fully open this hospital and get our cost per bed down."

The committee's recommendations, to be considered by the full board on Monday, would provide:

—A five percent pay raise for nurses. Excluding special shift differentials, the district now pays its beginning nurses \$936 per month (\$11,232 a year). The recommendation calls for a starting monthly salary of \$982 (or \$11,784 annually).

—Help with future educational costs. For starting nurses, the district would pay the tuition costs of three semesters of college credit a year. More aid would be given more experienced nurses. According to the district staff, three hours' credit at Texas Tech University costs \$50. A nurse who takes a course while employed at the hospital would get such reimbursement only upon successful completion of the college credit.

—Reimbursement of relocation expenses of nurses hired from outside Lubbock County. The district currently advances nurses a month's salary for moving here, but the money must be repaid. Under the proposal, the nurse would get the money — up to \$982 — without having to repay it.

—Reimbursement for pre-employment training. Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and its hospital, said some out-of-Lubbock nurses are interested in coming here but are reluctant to sign up because they haven't seen the city.

The recommendation would allow such nurses to come to Lubbock to look over the city. And, if they agree to join the hospital staff, they would be reimbursed up to \$100 for this traveling expense.

The committee considered but tabled temporarily Bosworth's proposal to conduct

See NURSES PAY Page 9

Salvation Army Reassigns Kasarjians

Maj. Avedis Kasarjian and his wife, commanding officers of the Lubbock Salvation Army Corps since 1974, have been reassigned to San Angelo.

They will report there Tuesday.

The Kasarjians will be replaced by Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Murphy, who are currently commanding officers at the corps in Sherman.

The major was a director of the Lubbock Lions Club, chaplain of the South Plains Shrine Club, a past treasurer of the SPIRES organization, and a member of Khiva Shrine, the Lubbock Ministerial Association, and Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge 841.

Mrs. Kasarjian, who shares equal rank, is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Since 1958, they also have served in Houston, Pasadena, Sherman, Odessa, Port Arthur, Dallas, Temple, and Galveston.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Mario Leal of Waco and Jackie of the home.

Jackie, a senior at Lubbock High School, was an officer for the Westerners and was accepted in the Flag Corps of the school. She is a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

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The Young Men's Dept.

Lena Stephens, Inc.

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The Slim Gourmet

What can you make with leftover meatloaf...besides a sandwich? If the meatloaf is Italian style, it can be the head-start on a lazy day's lasagna. And neither the meatloaf or the lasagna needs to be fattening, if you're a Slim Gourmet cook.

ITALIAN MEATLOAF

16-oz. can tomatoes
2 lbs. beef bottom round, fat-trimmed, ground
2 onions, chopped fine
1 green pepper, seeded, minced
1 carrot, shredded
3 eggs (or equivalent no-cholesterol substitute)
optional: 1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced (or use garlic salt)
2 tps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. dried oregano
1 cup Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
Drain the tomatoes and reserve the juice. Break up tomatoes with a fork. Add remaining ingredients to tomatoes, reserving 2 tablespoons bread crumbs for the top of the meatloaf. Mix well. Press mixture into a loafpan to shape, then invert on a shallow roasting pan. Remove loafpan. Sprinkle top of loaf with 2 tablespoons of bread crumbs.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 1 hour 10 minutes. Baste occasionally during the last half hour with reserved tomato juice. Serve hot or cold. Makes 10 dinner-size servings, 210 calories each; 16 sandwich-thin slices, 130 calories each.
LAZY MARY'S 1-STEP MEATLOAF LASAGNA
16-oz. can Italian tomatoes

8-oz. can plain tomato sauce
1 cube beef bouillon, or 1 envelope, or 1 tsp. granulated bouillon
1 and ½ cups water
3 tps. onion flakes (or 2 onions, minced)
2 tps. oregano, dried
4 ozs. lasagna noodles, dry, uncooked, protein-enriched (about 6)
4 thin slices Italian meatloaf, leftover
1 cup low-fat pot cheese (uncreamed cottage cheese)
4 ozs. mozzarella cheese, part-skim (pizza cheese)
2 tps. Romano cheese, sharp, grated
2 tps. bread crumbs, Italian-seasoned


Combine first six ingredients and blend briefly in a covered blender with a quick on-off motion to break up tomatoes (or break the tomatoes up with a fork).

Put three lasagna noodles in a single layer on the bottom of a square 9-inch non-stick cake pan, breaking up to fit. Pour on some of the tomato mixture.

Add a layer of thinly-sliced meatloaf. Add more tomato mixture. Add a layer of all the pot cheese in tablespoon-size mounds, and all the mozzarella. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon grated Romano. Add a second layer of broken-to-fit lasagna noodles and remaining tomato mixture. Sprinkle with remaining Romano cheese and breadcrumbs. Cover with foil.

Put the foil-wrapped cake pan on a large cookie sheet and place in a preheated 350-degree oven. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 15 to 20 minutes until most of the sauce is absorbed and top is brown. Cut in rectangles to serve. Makes six servings, under 300 calories each.

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●KARATE ●CHEERLEADING

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THOUGHTS ON PATIENCE

"What cannot be removed, becomes lighter with patience."

(Horace: "Odes")



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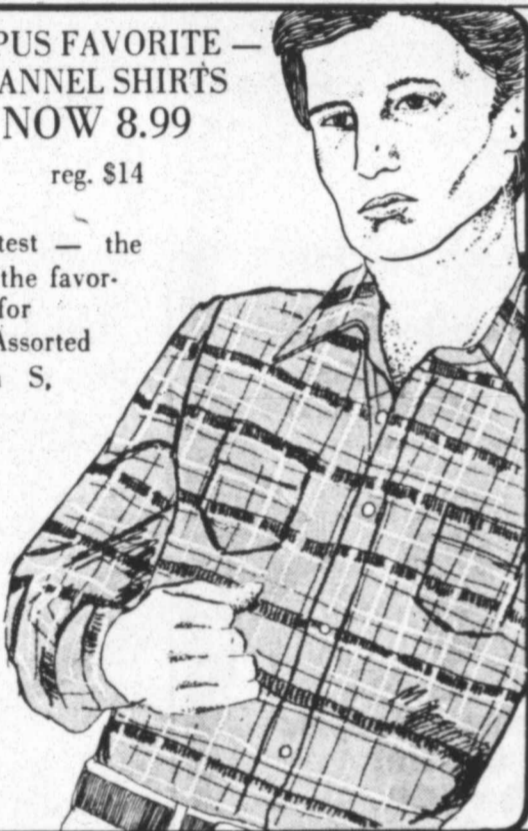
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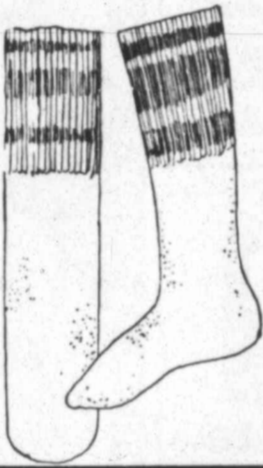
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Famous Photography Writer Now Publishing Newsletter

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

You meet such interesting people in photography — or get letters from them from different parts of the world. Like the one that came recently from Japan from Simon Nathan.

My name was emblazoned in poster paint so I knew it was from Simon — that's one of his trademarks.

You know Simon Nathan, don't you? The guy with two first names? You should. He's a one-of-a-kind character, like the cameras he dreams up, has built, collects and uses all around the world.

Maybe you met Nathan when he wrote a column for U.S. Camera magazine — or when he bounced to Camera 35 — or switched to the Donnybrook Photo Re-

port — or changed to Modern Photography — or landed at Popular Photography?

Well, he's writing again. This time it's for his own publication, "Simon Says: Photography Newsletter," a bi-weekly report. It contains offbeat items and behind-the-scenes news about cameras, films, techniques, personalities, rumors and ideas. It's distinctively illustrated with pen-and-ink drawings by his associate, John West.

This latest issue of SS:PN was mailed from Japan where Simon was visiting before heading for Cologne, Germany, for the world's largest photo bash, Photokina, which opens Sept. 15.

Here's an interesting item Simon discovered at the Dai-Ichi Hotel, at Shimabashi — an unusual film processing service.

The hotel distributes to its guests a brochure printed in English entitled: "Wait Until Morning." What you're waiting for is their color print service. If you give them a roll of film by 8 p.m. — and it can be Kodak, Fuji or Sakura in either 35mm, 126 or 110 cartridge — color prints will be ready by 8 a.m. next morning. Or, if film is left by 8 a.m., it will be ready by 8 p.m. that night.

The brochure cites four reasons why this overnight printing service is valuable for camera fans. 1. You get excellent color balance and brilliant prints. 2. Your film will avoid damage from X-rays going through airports. The danger is greatest for exposed film that has not yet been processed. 3. It can detect camera malfunction immediately. The prints are a check against a possible tendency toward over- or under-exposure and make sure the camera is working properly. 4. You can travel with colorful prints and have something to look at, talk about and share with others.

After further sleuthing in Japan, Simon peered into his crystal ball and ventured that: "There could be a made-in-America Nikon SLR. Where would it be made? California, possibly. It has year-round favorable climate — the labor force is available there, especially in electronics, and well trained — air freight from West to East tends to be faster and rates lower — and the 200-or-less-dollar makes it economically attractive. We're talking about camera bodies at first and perhaps three or four of the most popular lenses."

I mentioned that Simon dreams up cameras and has them built. One of his favorites is the Simon-Wide, a camera that uses normal 120 roll film and delivers a 2 1/4-by-7-inch transparency or negative. He gets four pictures on a 12-exposure roll of 120 film.

His latest Simon-Wide version (there were at least three others) was built in Japan by a machinist. It incorporated parts of camera bodies from British naval surplus and from Maniwa, interchangeable lenses from Schneider in Germany, film holders from a Dutch inventive genius and a Linhof viewfinder. Then Simon added a Linhof handle which he purchased in Munich and installed in a bicycle repair shop in Amsterdam. That made it a hand camera — an international hand camera.

He used it all over the world, producing special "wide-screen" still pictures for 15 different motion pictures on location globally. Its special format makes it particularly useful for innovative annual reports, as wrap-around book covers and other assorted projects.

There you have a short introduction to Simon Nathan. If you want to know more about him, write: 316 W. 79th St., New York, N.Y. 10024.

Spotlight on Hobbies/Crafts



Giraffe Growth Chart Makes Good Gift

Going to a bundle of baby showers this fall? That's not surprising since more babies are born in the month of August than any other month.

Instead of giving the usual rattles, sleepers, and crates of disposable diapers, here's a special project that won't take long to make, yet will show your own personal touch.

Give this brightly colored, golden yellow, red and black Giraffe Growth Chart picture above. The felt padded giraffe can be hung from a wall or door, and with the 60-inch tape measure running from the tip of his toes to the top of his neck the toddler's height can be charted from his first step through grade school years.

Since all you order is the pattern with directions, you can show your creative flare by choosing your favorite colors of felt, yarn, and cotton print. Or you can use the pattern's suggested materials list.

To make this unique gift, cut the body of golden yellow felt, stitch polyester fiberfill between the front and back body

piece, attach the red braided tail, floppy ears, button eye, and of course, the giraffe spots.

The spots are just one area where you can add your personal touch. The pattern calls for a "cotton print fabric." You can be traditional with a gingham or bold with paisley.

The giraffe is attached to the wall by the metal eyelets in the horns.

The Giraffe Growth Chart pattern and instructions are available by ordering pattern 01188 for \$2.49 plus 95 cents postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa, 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the master charge interbank number, credit card number and expiration date.

Our policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

(c) Meredith Corporation, 1978

Stamp Features Rebuilt Blockhouse

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The reconstructed blockhouse at Fort Nisqually, Wash., founded in 1833 by Hudson Bay Co., is featured on a new 28-cent "Remote Outpost" stamp issued at Tacoma, Wash.

The new U.S. stamp in the Americana Series has the 28-cent rate for two ounces of first-class mail. The first ounce costs 15 cents and the second is 13 cents.

The Fort Nisqually blockhouse is the central design in the vignette. Across the top and down the right side of the stamp appear the words: "Remote Outpost. New Nation Building Westward." In the upper left corner is the inscription "USA

28 cents."

Collectors may obtain first-day cancellations of this stamp if they send their requests prior to Aug. 26.

You may purchase the stamps at your local post office and affix them to your own envelopes. These covers will be given preferential treatment. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope. Return addresses should be placed on the right side of the envelopes. Send your envelopes, no later than Aug. 26, to: "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Tacoma, Wash. 98402." No remittance is required.

If you would rather have the USPS do the stamp affixing, then send your orders

to: "Remote Outpost Stamp, Postmaster, Tacoma, Wash. 98402." The cost is 28 cents per stamp. Money orders are acceptable rather than cash.

Norway pays tribute to the 75th birthday of King Olav V with the issuance of two new stamps. The 125-ore brown shows the king in a sailing vessel. The 180-ore violet blue depicts him delivering a speech at the opening of the Norwegian parliament.

Forty years ago Howard Hughes and a crew of four men set a record for a flight around the world. In honor of this occasion, a souvenir cover in the "Milestone of Flight" series has been made available by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. The cover will be postmarked "Floyd Bennett Field, Queens, N.Y."

The Hughes crew circled the globe in 71 hours, 11 minutes and 10 seconds. Their average speed, including six refueling stops, was 160.8 mph.

The price for the cover is \$1.25 and it can be ordered from: Milestone of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.

More than 50,000 price changes and 1,800 new-issue listings are noted in Vol. 1 of Scott's 1979 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. The price changes include 4,000 for U.S. and Administration areas, 46,300 for Great Britain and Colonies, and 230 for the United Nations. The biggest increases are listed in U.S. 19th-century, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. The catalogue sells for \$16 in soft cover and \$20 hard cover.

DID YOU KNOW THAT — India has just issued a new stamp honoring the late film comic Charlie Chaplin.

Proper Insulation Keeps Walls From 'Sweating'

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — I would like to avoid a problem that plagued us last winter. One of the walls in our house gets cold when the temperature outside falls below 40 degrees or so. This wall then starts to sweat and the water drips down the wall to the floor. Is there any way of preventing this, so that we won't have the same trouble all over again next winter?

A — Presumably this is an outside wall. It gets cold because it does not have sufficient insulation (perhaps none) to prevent the passage of the cold air. Have a professional check it for you. If you need insulation, you can have it blown in to the walls, as with cellulose, mineral wool and other loose fills, or pumped in, as with one of the foam products. Why does a cold wall sweat? Because the heated, moist air in the house settles on it and condenses. If both the air and the wall were cold, there would be no condensation. Ditto if both the air and the wall were warm. There might not be any problem, either, if the warm, moist air were permitted to escape quickly, via an exhaust fan or vents in the exterior wall, or if it were trapped, via a dehumidifier. But your best solution is insulation, since this also will help to save fuel costs.

Q — Because steel-wool pads were used on our laminated plastic countertop next to the sink, much of the red color has come out. Can this type of material be painted?

A — Yes, but if there are any glossy spots, sand them down, otherwise the paint will not grip properly. Painting a laminated plastic top doesn't always produce the anticipated excellent results, but you may be satisfied with it if you use an enamel and work carefully.

Q — The poured concrete foundation that shows above ground for a foot or two on the outside of our new house has a few small cracks in it. The builder says these can't be fixed now because the house is still settling. Is he right?

A — Probably. Wherever there is a crack, mark each end of the crack with a pen or something that the rain won't wash out. Examine the marks every week or two to determine whether the cracks are lengthening. If they aren't, then a repair can be attempted. Try to get your builder to promise to fix the cracks as soon as the settling has ended. That will depend on how "new" your house is or what contract arrangement you have with him.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

In cleaning out one of the boys' closets the other day I was knocked senseless by a coconut with an Indian face painted on it.

This was followed by an avalanche which included an alligator dressed up like a grand parade marshal, a human skull with a raven perched on top that said, "Have a Good Day," a snow and water paperweight showing the New York skyline in which the water had evaporated, a beer stein that played "White Christmas" when you lifted the lid, and a funky light that flickered on and off and said, "Lite Up Las Vegas."

As I sifted through the rest — backscratcher, totem poles, key rings and a blowfish (that brought me into my first contact with acupuncture) — I tried to imagine how many man hours went into acquiring, transporting, and maintaining of these souvenirs. Then I saw it: the Robin Hood hat with a feather from the Ionia State Fair.

It was 10 years ago. The family was en route to a camping trip when we were attracted by the Ionia State Fair. As we started to leave the grounds, my son said, "Could I buy this hat where they sew your name on it?"

I shrugged. "Why not?" My husband said, "You don't need it."

I said it was only \$1.39. My husband said it was logic like mine that drove the European nations into bankruptcy and besides the kid would forget about the dumb hat in 10 minutes.

The kid cried all night long keeping everyone awake.

I awoke the next morning with enough wrinkles to plant crops. The kids were surly and my husband had a flat tire. (I told him he'd be punished for his cheapness.)

Finally, he gave in and said, "Okay, we'll go back and get the hat."

The first officer cited us for an illegal left turn into the Fairgrounds. The next officer at the gate said the fair wasn't open until noon and suggested we turn around and go out the same way we had come in. In turning the trailer, my husband scraped a tree that punctured our water tank in the trailer and eventually cost \$35 to weld.

We were forced to go into a nearby trailer camp, pay the fees, wait until 11, pay admittance for the family to the grounds, have lunch and get the hat. The other kids complained that since he got the hat, they should get the cane with the bird on the end that chirped when you waved it around the car.

The \$1.39 hat cost a total of \$112.00. They misapprehended his name.

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FRUIT FLASH

Markets across the country brighten during July and August as fresh golden apricots make their appearance. This favorite summer fruit is delicious in salads and desserts as well as for fresh eating. All three varieties of apricots are excellent for canning and freezing as well as eating fresh. Apricots make a nutritious snack or addition to any meal, as they are a rich source of Vitamin A and contain important minerals including calcium, phosphorus and iron.



WARM AND RUGGED — This zip front, hooded parka features a drawstring waist, slash pockets and a diamond quilted lining. The tan, fake bunny fur pile fabric protects against cold weather. The jacket is perfect for casual wear.

Mandatory Retirement Bill Protects Workers From Job Discrimination

By GHITA LEVINE

Your boss calls you into his office and explains, somewhat apologetically, that he is under pressure to hire younger workers and must, reluctantly, let you go. Or he asks you in for a chat and tells you that you are now eligible for a pension. Wouldn't it be nice, he suggests, to retire?

These are just two examples of age discrimination. The boss doesn't want you because of your birthdate. No other factor, such as your performance on the job, counts.

What your boss certainly knows, and what you ought to realize, is that this is illegal. Discrimination in employment because of age is forbidden by federal law. Blacks are quick to charge a violation of their civil rights. Women have learned to recognize limited opportunities as often little more than sex discrimination and are reorganizing society to give them equal rights.

But middle-aged and older workers suffer shoddy treatment in silence. They have not grown up as a minority that has suffered from discriminatory treatment and so are not sensitive to vibrations that hint of it.

They take a job demise silently and regard it as a personal disgrace. Even though mechanisms exist to file claims of age discrimination through the Wage

and Hour Division of the Department of Labor, most older workers either don't know this or feel too ashamed to set them in motion.

On April 6, President Carter signed a bill that could change much of this. Generally publicized as the "Mandatory Retirement Bill" it is actually an important amendment to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

What the Mandatory Retirement Bill does, in addition to postponing the legal age for compulsory retirement from the traditional 65 to age 70 (with a few clearly spelled out exceptions), is to make it easier for any middle-aged or older worker to set into action complaints of job discrimination.

The new law protects workers between the ages of 40 and 70 against any form of discrimination. Failure to promote a worker because of his age, failure to hire an older worker, failure to grant him or her the same fringe benefits as younger persons—any of these can be illegal.

So is forcing a person to retire because he has reached the age of 65. Under the new law, it is illegal to force anyone into retirement before age 70 so that those who want to remain on their job for psychological reasons or money may continue to do so.

The law also says that pension plans cannot be used to get a person out before



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am married with three children whose ages are 2, 4 and 6. I work because of necessity not choice.

My problem began last year when my father-in-law died. "Mom" wanted to keep busy, so she asked if she could be our daytime baby-sitter.

We thought it was a great idea to have "Grammy" looking after our children instead of some stranger. What a mistake!

We learned too late that Grammy is hypnotized by television! She turns it on the minute she walks into our house, and it stays on until I return from work. Meanwhile, the kids tear the house apart and it's apparent that they have no supervision whatsoever from Grammy. She lets them do anything they please, just so they don't bother her while she's watching television.

My husband and I would like to get someone else to look after our children, but we don't know how to break the news to Grammy. We hate to hurt her feelings. How do we do it?

NO WA' OUT

Dear No Way: Be honest. Tell Grammy in a very kind and gentle way that your children need more supervision and attention that she has been giving them, so you've decided to make a change.

to my new mother-in-law.

I just want to say thanks for treating your son like a baby all his life.

I really enjoy picking up after him. You see, according to him, his mother has done it for him all his life.

I am the only one who can make the bed, because his mother always did it for him.

I have to mow the lawn, because he never had to do it at home; his father always did it.

I have to make sure I fix what he likes for dinner or he won't eat it, because when he was at home if he didn't like something, his mother would always fix him something else to eat.

Mom, maybe you thought you were being a perfect mother, but you have created a lazy son, and you certainly haven't made my marriage any easier.

Thanks for nothing.

YOUR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Dear Daughter-in-Law: Your complaints about a spoiled son may be justified, but be fair. Your mother-in-law must have done something right to have raised the man you chose to marry.

DEAR ABBY: If I hear it once more, "Have a nice day!" It has become so trite and meaningless as to be absurd. This phrase is used by every waitress, salesperson, telephone operator and cashier in San Francisco, and perhaps the whole population of the North American continent. I even heard a cup tell a drink whom he had just arrested to "Have a nice day" — and it was midnight!

Please ask your readers to come up with something a little more original and sincere. I offer, "Take it easy or 'Bye cool' or, as we used to say in West Texas, "Y'awl come back now — ya' hear?"

Have a nice day, Abby.

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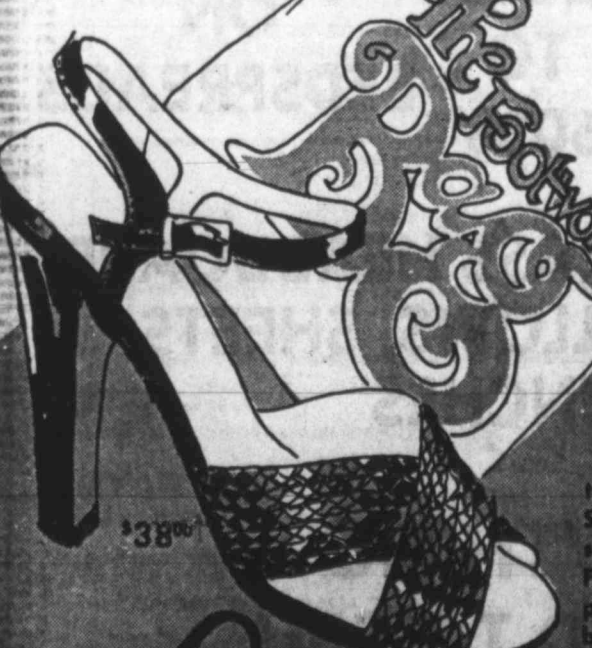
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SCIENTOLOGISTS RELEASED — Mary Sue Hubbard, wearing sunglasses in the center of the group, wife of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard, leaves a court in Washington Thursday. She is among a group of nine members and officials of the Church of Scientology who were released without bail by

U.S. Magistrate Jean Dwyer after being accused in a plot to burglarize government offices and steal official documents. Others in the group are unidentified. Federal prosecutors are still seeking the extradition from Great Britain of two others charged in the affair. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientologists Freed Pending Arraignment

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine Church of Scientology members, including the wife of founder L. Ron Hubbard, are free pending arraignment Aug. 29 on charges of stealing government documents.

U.S. Magistrate Jean Dwyer released the three women and six men Thursday on condition they report periodically to the federal bail agency. She warned failure to show up before U.S. District Judge George Hart for pleading is "bail jumping" and subjects them to five years in jail, a \$5,000 fine or both.

Two additional persons named in the 24-count indictment — Scientologist Worldwide Guardian Jane Kamber and her chief aide, Morris Budlong — are in Sussex, England. A bench warrant has been issued in an attempt to bring them back to the United States.

Mary Sue Hubbard, pale and clad in black, was instructed by Miss Dwyer to report to the bail agency in person next Monday, then once a month in person and otherwise weekly by telephone.

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roger Phillip Hughes, 21, and Teresa Kay Smith, 21, both of Lubbock.
Raymundo Ramos, 17, and Catherine Deana Carrillo, 15, both of Lubbock.
A.G. Lundberg, 85, and Veda Phillips, 73, both of Lubbock.
Gregory Bruce Parks, 22, and Elizabeth Ann Short, 21, both of Lubbock.
Al Chapa, 23, and Maria Elena Montalvo, 26, both of Lubbock.
Dana Patrick Reissig, 24, and Teresa Ellen Musik, 24, both of Lubbock.
Gaylan Wesley Martin, 24, and Gloria Merie Matty, 26, both of Lubbock.
Thomas Bob Steele, 28, and Barbara Ann Estes, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Marian M. Schooley, application by Kelly Curtis, individual executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Eva Jenell Knight against Clyde Franklin Knight, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Jo Bolles against Dale M. Bolles, suit for divorce.
May McFarland against Clyde McFarland, suit for divorce.

George Willis Watts and wife to Don Williams and wife, Lot 4, Block 2, Robert Neil Heights.
Harold Chapman to Archie Ruggles Jr. and wife, Lot 346, Alford Terrace.
Stanley E. Angley and others to Thomas S. Gunville and wife, Lot 167, Potomac Park.
James Phil Caffey to J.P. Young and wife, Lot 15, Block 4, Kinser Addition.
MAZ Properties to James Reynolds Sr., Lots 33, 34, 34A, Camino Real Estates.
Paul William Burroughs and wife to Grady Travis Tadlock and David A. Cook, Lot 8, Block 13, College View.
James F. Parker and wife to Warren C. Gobin and wife, Lot 92, Oakwood.
T.M. Drever and wife to Lubbock Parking Services Inc., Lots 8, 9, 10, Block 89, OT Lubbock.
Louis C. Garcia and wife to George S. Smith and wife, Lot 22, Block 11, McMillan Heights.
Charles Dean Trumble and wife to Stephen H. Harmon and wife, E 50', of Lot 15, Block 10, Westridge.
A.J. Taylor and wife to Bob Coats and wife, 2.07 acre tract of Section 102, Block 20.
Ranfve Ltd. to Brickwood Homes Inc., Lots 157, 162, 163, 168, Park Lorraine.
Remington Homes Inc. to Frank D. Linenberger and wife, Lot 169, Spanish Oaks.
Continental Bankers Holding to Freddie Fay Crawford, E/2 of Lot 3, Block 5, Southport.
Personality Homes Inc. to Steve W. Reis and wife, Lot 81, Meadowgreen.
Ranfve Inc. to Barney L. Quillin, Lots 251, 287 and 311 of Park Lorraine Addition.
Donald Francis Gill and wife to Ronald B. Welch and wife, E 31', of Lot 5, W 33', of Lot 6, Block 3, Piedmont.
Bobby McQueen, Trustee to Edgar Donald Madewell and wife, Lot 35, Western Hills.
Ridgecrest Building Co. to Johnny Crabtree, Lot 138, Farrar Mesa.
Mary A. Savage to George R. Blake Jr. and wife, Lot 62, Green Lawn Addition.
Lemis L. Terry and wife to Gaines C. Teague and wife, Lot 9, Block 2, Lisemby.
Ruric Neville Stalon Jr. and wife to Bruce Miller and wife, Lot 240 Quaker Heights.
Cecil Whisenhunt and wife to Joe Gonzales, Lot 11, Block 32, Morrow Resubdivision.
Katherine Gaddis to M.T. Grady, Lot 5, Block 13, O'Neill Terrace.
Doris F. Bines to Judy Irene Mears, 1.12 acre out of NE 1/4 Section 41, Block D7, and Lot 9, Block 4, Shelton Addition, Idalou.
Claudine C. Vail to Don L. Harris and Tommy Cantrell, N 150', of Lot 1, Alford Addition.
Secretary of HUD to Clifton Lee Johnson and wife, Lot 210, Wilshire Park.
John Ashe Construction Inc. to James C. Brown, Lot 272, Park Lorraine.
Secretary HUD to Raymond Mitchell and wife, Lot 328, Cherry Point.
Charles M. Morris Jr. and wife to George E. Bullard, Lot 5, Block 65, Overton.
Michael F. Payne and wife to Bruce W. Bushog, Lot 14, Oak Park.
M.E. Cato, Trustee to Horace E. Mitchell and wife, S 18', acre of N 138 acres of W 220 acres of Section 6, Block AK.
William Thomas McNeice Jr. and wife to Raymond T. McNeice, Lots 1, 2, Block 17, Maddox Addition.
Donald Anson Goolbsy and wife to Valdemar Hinojosa and Bertha Hinojosa, Lot 3, Block 12, City View Addition.
Chapley Reeves Sellers to Norma Helen Sellers, 2 acre tract out of Section 25, Block AK.
Carl B. Logan and wife to Lenis L. Terry and wife, W 17.5', of Lot 18, E 47.5', of Lot 19, Western Hills.
Burl H. Kizer and wife to Roland Rex Jones and wife, Lot 160, Farrar Estates.
Ralphlene Baker Kirkham to Grover Floyd Baker, E 15', of Lot 18, all of Lot 19, Block 4, Meadowbrook.
Grover Floyd Baker to Larry D. Carman, E 15', of Lot 18, all of Lot 19, Block 4, Meadowbrook.
Jack W. Seales to Lillie Mae Jones to W 37 1/2', of Lot 24, E 22 1/2', of Lot 23, Block 3, Cunningham Subdivision.
Lawrence G. Phoenix and wife to A.J. Gulby, Lot 3, Block 41, McCrummen 2nd.
Ralph Mathis to Ronald L. Mathis and wife, Lot 475, The Meadows.
Roy A. Middleton to G.W. Long Inc., Lot 662, Raintree.

discussion of the church's tax-exempt status. The nine were informed of their rights by Miss Dwyer and sent to a cell block in the courthouse for photographing and fingerprinting.

Prior to the bail proceedings, Revs. Duke Snider and Henning Heldt said they welcomed the coming trial as a way of demonstrating the federal government has been hounding the church like a totalitarian regime.

Only after a fight, Heldt said, was Scientology recognized in Australia. In this and other countries, he said, lies about the church have "consistently led back to U.S. intelligence agencies and their operatives around the world."

But Justice Department officials say they doubt the church will be able to make any kind of a case against government harassment at the trial because the sole question will be whether or not church members committed illegal activities.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Lori Darcie Pratt against Kelly Glenn Pratt, suit for divorce.
Linda Sue Eiler against Michael Glenn Eiler, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Della D. Phelps against David L. Phelps, suit for divorce.
Barbara Pitts against Donnie Pitts, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Mark K. Agan against Dannie L. Agan, suit for divorce.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Sonia Charlene Modawell and Paul Ray Modawell.
Jimmy Edward McGee and Shirley Ann McGee.
Norma Lynn White and Robert E. White.
Melton Ernest Grant and Carolyn Grant.
Ynacia Ramos and Frank Ramos.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Marge Helen Ratliff to Dennis R. Smith, N/2 of Lot 15, All of Lots 16, 17, S/2 of Lot 18, Block 177, OT of Lubbock.
Rajesh K. Kakar and wife to Travis L. McDonald and wife, Lot 461, Richland Hills.
George W. Bond to Les D. Murphy and wife, Lot 59, Town West.
W.H. Nelson to C.W. Teal, Paul Cromoe and Charles V. Scott, Tract out of Section 36, Block AK.
Jewell Hill to Dennis R. Smith, W/2 of Lot 10, Block 14, Hillcrest Addition.
Stephen L. Moore Sr. and wife to Alwyn Barry and wife, Lot 231, Leftwich-Monterey Heights.
John S. Walton Jr. to Marjorie Myers, E 35', of Lot 255, W 22', of Lot 256, DePauw-McCarthy.
Alvin M. Burton and wife to Betty Hutchins, E 44', of Lot 220, W 29', of Lot 219, Ruykendale Heights.
C.C. Hoffman Jr. and wife to Richard E. Douglas, Lot 12, Block 2, Oil Mill Addition, Staton.
Ralph Gene Peltier and Patricia E. Mize to Karen Beth Feagly, Lot 12, Southview.

Senate's Office Building Funds Denied By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House stomped all over the Senate's turf Thursday, and the intrusion set telephone wires buzzing throughout the Capitol.

By a 245-133 vote, the House rejected funds to continue construction of the Senate's new office building, a multimillion-dollar complex whose steel ribs already are showing.

By doing so, the House denied the Senate parity in erecting major office complexes. The House has three large office buildings to the two maintained by the Senate. And the House maintained its status as possessor of the most expensive office building on Capitol Hill — the \$101 million Rayburn House Office Building.

The House also kept the number of swimming pools equal at one apiece. And it blocked the Senate from going one up by installing the first indoor tennis court in a congressional building.

Not to mention the rooftop restaurants, the 16-foot-high ceilings, the paneled walls or the marble-lined atrium planned for the new Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building, which critics call the "Taj Mahal" or "marble mausoleum." The building is named for Hart, the late Democratic senator from Michigan.

Veteran observers could not recall any other time when one chamber of Congress interfered in the housekeeping plans of the other.

But although the step might have been unprecedented, at least one Senate opponent of the building thought it was a good idea.

"The House of Representatives has every right to step in where it sees that the interests of the taxpayers are being flouted by the Senate," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. And as for the unprecedented House action, he said, "it's high time to end such a ridiculous precedent."

Even opponents of the new building thought the House action eventually would be reversed.

"Something tells me the House leadership will find a way to reverse that vote," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a prime opponent of the building. "They know the pro-building people over here would be shooting for them."

Sources said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was on the phone with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., shortly after the vote. The sources, who requested anonymity, said Byrd at one point threatened to hold up the House's long Labor Day recess by refusing to bring the congressional recess resolution to a Senate vote.

The Senate later in the day adopted that resolution, however, allowing the House to break Thursday night for two weeks back home.

Byrd was clearly piqued by the House vote. "When we get into the business of tit for tat," he told his colleagues, "the Senate may get into cutting employees on the House side and the House may cut employees on the Senate staff. It could go from bad to worse."

One source said he understood an agreement had been reached between House and Senate leaders to put funds for the Senate building in another bill.

The uprising against the Senate building appeared spontaneous. Few members were on the floor when Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, sounded the battle cry to defeat the money provision.

The Senate says the building is necessary to house its growing staff, but Symms said of extra staff: "I have not seen that it improves the quality of legislation that comes from this body."

The Senate measure would have appropriated \$54.8 million for the new building and imposed a \$135 million spending ceiling on the project.

House rejection of the provision halted at least for now congressional consideration of a \$7.17 billion supplemental appropriations bill for various government agencies, which the House returned to the Senate.

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Woman Says Revolution Unfair

By LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the smoke begins to clear on feminist battlefields, one winner — a woman — says the losers — men — have been unfairly trounced.
 Natalie Gittelton, who has written a book destined for controversy, counts up male casualties of the women's revolution and insists that some spoils of war should be returned.
 "We must restore to men the dignity, the sense of honor that, with the best of intentions, 10 years of liberation has eroded," Mrs. Gittelton said in an interview.
 Her book, "Dominus — A Woman Looks At Men's Lives," derives its title from a Latin term for master, "once a title of honor accorded to men," Mrs. Gittelton wants the title reinstated.
 The author had come here from the East Coast where she is an editor of the New York Times Magazine. Her cross-country book tour had taken on the aura of a crusade for an endangered species.
 "Women have moved up, blacks are making strides," she said. "But white middle class men are sliding down the mountain. At least that's their perception of the situation."
 How does she know?
 For three years, as her book-jacket tells it, Mrs. Gittelton has been out there in the sexual wilderness of America interviewing hundreds of men, "young and older, straight and gay, black and white, men of all social and economic classes."
 She visited their offices, rode in their taxicabs, eavesdropped on their rap sessions.
 What she found was a huge casualty ward in which not one male listed himself as uninjured by women's lib.
 "I found this was a country of up women and down men," Mrs. Gittelton said.
 "One man said to me, 'I once believed it (feminism) was a movement for equality. But it's not. It's a superiority movement.' He said, 'Women really want to be

still get smaller pay for equal work and are far from dominant in business."
 Mrs. Gittelton shrugs off those facts. "Even though there may be a huge split in earning power, enormous strides have been made," she said.
 She claims famous feminists are her friends and denies she is advocating a return to the dark ages of female subjugation.
 "We can't turn back," she said. "No woman in her right mind would ask that the rewards of the past 10 to 15 years be taken back."
 But she added, "Women can take a breather now and ask, 'What have I lost for what I have gained?' ... There have

been a lot of casualties."
 What should women do? Maybe, she muses, they should stay home and have babies in their 20s, then pursue careers in their 30s.
 "Of course," she added quickly, "you'd have to have a society that would welcome women in their late 30s into a work force where they haven't been before."
 Meanwhile, she suggests a truce in which women stop branding men "male chauvinist pigs" and worse.
 "You have to go back to Plato," she said. "What we need is a middle ground — a place where men and women can meet."

SOVIET BOYCOTT URGED
NEW YORK (AP) — Western scientists have been urged to boycott the first international conference on genetics to be held in the Soviet Union as a protest against the trials of dissident Russian scientists. The plea came from a group of American geneticists in a letter in the forthcoming issue of Science magazine.



SAYS WOMEN'S REVOLUTION UNFAIR TO MEN — Natalie Gittelton, interviewed recently, says, "The white male is a casualty of the women's revolution." In her book, "Dominus — A Woman Looks At Men's Lives," Miss Gittelton, editor of the New York Times Magazine, says, "While women have moved up, white middle class men feel they are sliding down the mountain." (AP Laserphoto)

CBs To Assist Immobilized Patients

ATLANTA (AP) — Paralyzed persons will try to overcome the emotional trauma of limited mobility by expanding their horizons in an experiment with citizens band radios at the Shepherd Spinal Center at West Paces Ferry Hospital.
 Emotional rehabilitation following spinal cord injuries is as important as physical rehabilitation, says Dr. David Apple, medical director of the center. He said CB radios can help patients overcome the feeling they have lost touch with the world because of their disabilities.
 "The first step in the program is one of the biggest," Apple said. "We've got to show the patients how to use the equipment and we have to get them interested in using it."
 Learning to operate the equipment is therapy in itself, Apple said, "and the communications aspect could shorten the emotional recovery period considerably."
 Apple said he is not aware of a similar program anywhere in the United States.
 "The center will be using CBs not just for the patients' safety and security, but as therapeutic devices, both during and after their stay," he said.
 The center and the 6,500-member Georgia CB Broadcasters Association are cooperating in the program.
 The CB association, a non-profit group, has installed a base station in the spinal center, and rehabilitation technicians are qualifying themselves with the equipment so they can teach the patients.

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TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Computers Aid Fruit Growers

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer
When you see a computer spewing out figures and words, think of the benefits it has for farmers and gardeners as well as for bookkeepers, vote tabulators and such.
The folks who raise fruit and other foods are finding computers of increasing help. In fact, there was a computer game for visitors to the recent New York State Horticultural Society Agricultural Experiment Station booth.
In a few minutes, for instance, apple growers could relive the dangers of growing a crop. The game, developed as a teaching aid by students and scientists at Cornell and Michigan State universities, was named Applescab. It was designed to simulate real problems encountered by

apple growers as they try to control this troublesome disease.
The game begins at the start of a growing season and develops day by day. The player must decide when to spray pesticides for disease control, using data about new tree growth, disease prevalence, present and future weather. The computer records spray costs and the extent of disease so that at the end of the season the grower knows whether he has made or lost money. The object of the game is to use as few sprays as possible to control disease, but still make a reasonable profit.
Also on display was a micro-processor that is being used in orchards and potato fields to predict disease-producing weather conditions. These are battery-powered, tiny computers.

When conditions are right for disease development, the computer will tell the grower when and how often to spray. In this way, he uses pesticides only when absolutely necessary.
A new computer is being installed on the New York State Agricultural Station campus at Geneva. The hope is that eventually a terminal in each county (62) will be connected not only to the Geneva computer but to another on the Ithaca campus of Cornell University. This will permit specialists to provide information speedily and accurately to cooperative extension agents so needs of the individual growers can be met promptly.

hummingbird's head and bill.
The hummingbirds seem to like red or orange flowers, including cardinal flower (Lobelia cardinalis).
Other hummingbird attractions are honeysuckle or Lonicera, which blooms only in early spring in our Midwest, and Lonicera sempervirens, which blooms for a longer time. Others are Aquilegia canadensis, American columbine, which has red-orange flowers in May or June; Salvia pratensis or blue sage, a perennial for sunny or semi-shady places, with May or June bloom; Penstemon hybrids (beard tongue), which blooms from June to August. Others are Delphinium formosum or hardy larkspur, and Silene, or catchfly.
There aren't many hummingbirds in the eastern United States. But there are reported to be more than 300 species in the western United States and South America.

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Yankee Jim Haunts Home In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Yankee Jim got around.
They named a town for him in Northern California where he found gold. They hanged him in Southern California for trying to steal a schooner out of San Diego harbor.
And some people say the world has not heard the last of Yankee Jim.
Now he is said to haunt the spot where he died, tromping across the floor of a house built on his execution site, angry because the hangman did a sloppy job.
What little historical information available about James "Yankee Jim" Robinson indicates the man who roamed the foothills east of Sacramento during the Gold Rush is the same man who died at the business end of a noose in San Diego in 1852.
Historical marker No. 65 stands in front of the Whaley House in San Diego's Old Town. The house, built in the 1860s, was the home of an early California businessman, Thomas Whaley.
Whether Whaley knew it or not, his home apparently was built on the spot where the town's gallows stood some 15 years before.
A report in the San Diego Herald's Aug. 27, 1852, edition reported Yankee Jim had been caught trying to steal the Plutas, a large schooner anchored in San

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President Denies Watergate Pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Watergate figures from the Miami area will have to get along without a presidential pardon for their roles in the 1972 break-in at Democratic Party headquarters.
The Justice Department said Wednesday the president gave no reason for deciding against pardons for Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Eugenio R. Martinez and Virgilio Ramon Gonzales. All were convicted of burglary and wire-tapping and have been out of prison since 1974. Former President Richard M. Nixon is the only Watergate figure to receive a pardon.

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POST INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
All items drastically reduced

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH..... Update
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EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 63¢ per word = 7.56 Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96 Total 8.52
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

ent... OPENINGS... STEEL... NDING... DEER... MEDIANE... MECHANICS... APPOINTMENT... PAINTERS... MECHANICAL... RENTURE... HEALTH... ACCOUNTANT... MARKETING... SALES PERSONS... FASHION BARN... 23. Of Interest Female... WAITRESSES... PRIVATE... BEAUTY... 24. Male or Female... EXPERIENCED... FAMILY... VOLUME... LADIES... ASSISTANT... AVALANCHE-JOURNAL... CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK... DISPATCH CLERK... HOSPITAL FOOD SERVICE... FULLTIME DEPENDABLE PEOPLE... HIGHLAND HOSPITAL... X-Ray Technician... PIZZA HUT... HELP WANTED!... RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE... SELL 3M BRAND BUSINESS PRODUCTS... ADULT CARRIERS... Sears Where America Shops...

22. Of Interest Male ACCOUNTANT Degree Preferred... 23. Of Interest Female LVN 3-11 Shift... COSMETICIAN Ladies Specialty Store... 24. Male or Female EXPERIENCED fountain help... FAMILY man knowledgeable... VOLUME Shoe Corp... LADIES: Earn up to \$50 per day... ASSISTANT Manager of Training... AVALANCHE-JOURNAL FULLTIME PROOFREADER... CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK... DISPATCH CLERK... HOSPITAL FOOD SERVICE... FULLTIME DEPENDABLE PEOPLE... HIGHLAND HOSPITAL... X-Ray Technician... PIZZA HUT... HELP WANTED!... RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE... SELL 3M BRAND BUSINESS PRODUCTS... ADULT CARRIERS... Sears Where America Shops...

23. Of Interest Female GRISTY CLEANERS has openings... DOCTOR'S Receptionist... NURSING Service Secretary... 24. Male or Female REGISTERED radiology technologist... 24. Male or Female EXPERIENCED fountain help... FAMILY man knowledgeable... VOLUME Shoe Corp... LADIES: Earn up to \$50 per day... ASSISTANT Manager of Training... AVALANCHE-JOURNAL FULLTIME PROOFREADER... CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK... DISPATCH CLERK... HOSPITAL FOOD SERVICE... FULLTIME DEPENDABLE PEOPLE... HIGHLAND HOSPITAL... X-Ray Technician... PIZZA HUT... HELP WANTED!... RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE... SELL 3M BRAND BUSINESS PRODUCTS... ADULT CARRIERS... Sears Where America Shops...

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Employment 24. Male or Female SECURITY guards dispatchers... We are looking for some honest and dependable people with a clean background for security guards...

Employment 24. Male or Female CITY bus drivers. Must be good driving records. Apply 1809 Ave. C. Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

Employment 24. Male or Female CASUALTY Rater. We are interested in those experienced in Commercial Auto, Workers Compensation General Liability rating...

Recreation 34. Sports Equipment GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. 15 & B Rogers. 2002 State Road, 797-4105.

Recreation 37. Hunting Leases WANTED! Quail dove lease, prefer bobwhite habitat with adequate water supply. Experienced, responsible, sport sportsman. Call collect after 6PM for Gene, 1-806-792-9482.

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers 1978 AIRSTREAM ARGOSY CLEARANCE Limited Time Only Aug. 1st - Aug. 31st SAVE UP TO \$3,000

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers SPECIAL SALE New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. 26' regular price, \$30,800 - \$31,800. Special sale price, \$23,000 - \$22,200.

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers 1974 TERRY, 2 1/2 ft. Self contained. Forced heat, air conditioned. 1974 International Traveller, 7' towing package. Mileage 45,000.

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment JUST ARRIVED HESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs and many older models without cabs.

RN'S LVN'S RN or OR TECHNICIAN for SURGERY OR ORDERLY Fulltime

DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORP. Experienced Help Apply at 1302 50th or call 747-4847

REAL ESTATE We have 21 new homes between \$30-40,000. We're looking for a couple of enthusiastic licensed salesmen.

35. Boats & Motors 1978 HAWAIIAN 23' Day-cruiser, 454 Chevrolet Berkey Jet-Drive. 1978 V-P motor, V-Hull, plush interior. 1974 GLASTON 21' Sierra cruiser.

MIDAS No. 1 Selling Mini Country SQUIRE Luxury on a budget

408 Ave. Q 763-4747

39. Hobbies & Crafts RED Raider Stamp temporarily at the Flea Market. Booth 23, 24th and K, Saturday and Sunday.

42. Farm Equipment BRYANT FARM SUPPLY JD 4020 LP \$5750 JD 5020 \$8900 JD 4430 \$17,000

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON (806) 747-2626 Night (806) 793-0527

EXPERIENCED RETAIL FURNITURE SALESMAN 29 1/2 hours weekly. Pleasant working conditions. Hospitalization plan, liberal store discounts, and many other fringe benefits.

BOOKKEEPER: Century 21 Real Estate office, part time, Sunday, 797-4166. ACCOUNTS receivable clerk - one experience necessary, good benefits, paid holidays. Plans Gas, 786-8301.

INTERESTED in becoming a professional in real estate. Bill Lusk, Realtor, has a new training and support program for all associates.

MODEL YEAR CLOSURE All boats, motors, trailers & boat-lifts, etc. to be sold. 1978 Chevrolet, 1977 Buick, 1977 Ford, 1977 Oldsmobile, 1977 Pontiac, 1977 Chevrolet, 1977 Buick, 1977 Ford, 1977 Oldsmobile, 1977 Pontiac.

INTRODUCING HI-LO "AN ALL NEW CONCEPT IN TRAVEL TRAILERS" HI-LO achieves the best gas mileage. HI-LO is much safer than any low loader of its kind. HI-LO handles better than any other trailer in tow. HI-LO on Living, LO on gas. HI-LO totally metal construction.

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E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON (806) 747-2626 Night (806) 793-0527

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Is Now Taking Applications For COOKS WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS

CASH CASH COLLECT \$15 Weekly NO WORK INVOLVED HELP SAVE LIVES Donate Plasma

EXPERIENCED Used Car & Wrecker Salesman. Call: 763-5555. Curly, Bolet for appointment.

MODERN MARINE INC. 1318 50th 744-0893 1978 CLOSE OUT SPECIALS ON GLASTON, V-P, RUMBLE, etc.

NORTHSIDE RV SALES STORAGE 3101 CLOVIS RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

42. Farm Equipment BRYANT FARM SUPPLY JD 4020 LP \$5750 JD 5020 \$8900 JD 4430 \$17,000

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S \$20,000 YEAR OPPORTUNITY (SALES MANAGER) 71-Year-old leader in our field will appoint one man or woman to hire, train & motivate 25 sales representatives to sell and service established customers.

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1978 JIMMY MINI MOTOR HOME 23', full bath, auxiliary air conditioner, power steering and brakes, 4.0BFA generator, AM/FM stereo tape, sleeps six. ON SALE NOW FOR \$18,200.00

42. Farm Equipment BRYANT FARM SUPPLY JD 4020 LP \$5750 JD 5020 \$8900 JD 4430 \$17,000

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BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR

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COLLEGE STUDENTS HIGH SCHOOL SRs. HOUSEWIVES Numerous openings for people with car, phone & sales background.

WHATABURGER Now has openings for day help. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 4001 34th or 4802 50th

26. Education-Training Education-Training

29. Schools FINISH High School at Home - Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School, Toll Free, 1-800-421-8318.

MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES

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Equipment, Used Equipment, New Equipment, Tractors, and various machinery listings.

42. Farm Equipment - JOHN DEERE, Case, New Equipment, Used Equipment.

43. Livestock - HORSES & SADDLES, CATTLE FOR SALE, PIGS, SHEEP, GOATS.

44. Livestock - HORSES & SADDLES, CATTLE FOR SALE, PIGS, SHEEP, GOATS.

45. Livestock - HORSES & SADDLES, CATTLE FOR SALE, PIGS, SHEEP, GOATS.

46. Auctions - PUBLIC AUCTION, DELMAR KEENUM, OWNER, OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR INSPECTION.

47. Miscellaneous - 36 ACRES fresh vegetables, FARM FRESH VEGETABLES, CUCUMBERS, OKRA, SQUASH.

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49. Furniture
USED Sofa, Good condition, \$60. 792-1273.
CASH For Furniture Appliances... 747-9336

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT-TO-OWN FREE DELIVERY... 2427 7th 747-5974

52. Musical Instruments
3/4 CELLO and case, excellent condition... 792-6222

54. Pets
TO give away, St. Bernard puppy... 748-2320

62. Unfurnished Houses
2217 33rd Street - DUPLEX, fine... 792-6222

63. Furnished Houses
CONVENIENT, comfortable... 792-6222

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS... 1300 Block 53rd

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Sentry Park Apartments... 6402 Albany

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FOXFIRE... 4303 19th

50. Appliances
PRACTICALLY NEW... 747-9336

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV... 747-5974

RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS... 792-6222

HIGH PROTEIN DOG FOOD... 747-3539

62. Unfurnished Houses
IMMACULATE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2... 792-6222

63. Furnished Houses
NICE mobile home, small family... 792-6222

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY & Melissa... 2205 10th St.

5710 BROWNFIELD DRIVE... 797-0980

65. Furnished Apts.
STUDIO APARTMENTS... 2205 10th St.

LIKE NEW
Refrigerators, washers, dryers... 747-9336

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR... 747-9336

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SHILL on Oak... 792-6222

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED male Cocker... 792-6222

62. Unfurnished Houses
NICE, clean, 2 bedroom utility... 792-6222

63. Furnished Houses
SPANISH FLAIR BRIERCROFT MANOR... 792-6222

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE QUADRANGLE... 5301 11th

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Garrett Properties... 797-0980

65. Furnished Apts.
GREAT FAMILY LIVING... 6212 3rd

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RENT-BUY KELVINATOR
Refrigerators, washers, dryers... 747-9336

ESTATE SALE
CHINA cabinet, old books... 792-6222

54. Pets
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Quiet apartment... 763-83
LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE!
SEREN
2222 5th
YOU'LL BE
FASCINATED
New Carpet
New Draperies
New Furniture
1, 2 bedroom
Six Laundry
Spacious Picnic Area
Central Gas
System
Central Gas
Near Tec
Med
THE APARTMENTS
223 Indiana
Frank
You'll find
sationally-mo
cor and pro
common.
Convenient
for easy livi
1 bedroom, 8
Private bath
Facilities.
GHE
3121 7th
Single adults
bedrooms, am
dishwashers,
nominal.
CASA C
1802 5th
On
is
Lubbock new
residents.
OF LIVING A
CAN AFFORD
get! heated p
electric room
one Club Hou
kitchen. Ap
electric appli
conditioning, a
closets, laund
dial parking.
3 bedroom, 1
2 bedroom, 1
Furnished, 1
320 N
Lubbock
745-4762

bed Apts. 2 1/2 Electric kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, 799-2214

Remodeled 2 bedrooms unfurnished with pool, as heat & furnished

NEW REMODEL 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 799-2214

NEW LEASING furnished or unfurnished, 799-2214

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MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE! With An Apartment For All The Right Reasons

SERENDIPITY APTS 2222 5th 765-7579

New Carpet, New Draperies, New Furniture, 1, 2 bedrooms

Frankford Square Apartments 795-8317

Our Haystack is something else!

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762

65. Furnished Apts. TALLY HO Apartments, 51st and Avenue W

ONE BEDROOMS Newly remodeled, New Furniture, New Carpet

MONT CLAIR APARTMENTS 709 AVENUE R 762-5725

MODERN & CONTEMPORARY Available August 15th, 1 bedroom and efficiencies

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES

OFFICE, 3809 34th 792-2749

Frankford Square Apartments 795-8317

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Let's try soap opera. You just punched my lover, and now I'm going through my mid-life crisis.

68. Business Property 1 ACRE land, 6,000 sq. ft. steel building

OLD SOUTH CHARM Broadway mansion, white pillared two story house

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY NOW LEASING FOR FALL

74. Business Property 3 ACRE residential, 1 1/2 miles off Loop 201

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Real Estate For Sale 74. Lots 100 Acres, 100 Acres, 100 Acres

77. Acreage 100 Acres, 100 Acres, 100 Acres

15 ACRES VETERAN'S LAND

77. Acreage 100 Acres, 100 Acres, 100 Acres

77. Acreage 100 Acres, 100 Acres, 100 Acres

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Larry L. Thompson REALTOR See Our Houses in The Homes for Sale Classification No. 84 OR Business for Sale in Classification No. 75

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 Fresh paint, great landscaping, 2 bedroom home near Slaton. Several nice barns. Fenced & cross-fenced. Call Margaret.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 7926 Vicksburg 3-2 Woodland Park \$63,900 3317 36th 3-1-1 Sharp, 1250 sq. ft. \$29,950

793-2493 VA APPROVED WALK TO HAYNES EVANS CHRIST THE KING REALTY

Nellie McEntire Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. Beautiful white brick, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air, large backyard.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS... IRIS... BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES Realtors 795-4326 7926 Vicksburg 3-2 Woodland Park \$63,900 3317 36th 3-1-1 Sharp, 1250 sq. ft. \$29,950

Realty USA RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 REALTOR BUILDERS

It's Worth Looking Into FARRAR ESTATES Beautiful 3-2 plus study. Covered patio and den with corner fireplace.

WEST LUBBOCK - FRENCH SCHOOL DISTRICT - CUE 3 BR 2 bath brick home with all built-ins, gas grill, fireplace, central ref. air & heat.

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE Pete Raska... 792-3813 Cary Johnson... 792-4096 Earl Wiggins... 793-2209 W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Comm... 792-3733 Rex Kumbrough... 795-5116 Richard Bradley... 797-7827 Deborah Rogers... 792-3733 Sales Manager

MELONIE PARK FOUR BR with formal dining, Parquet floors, LARGE bedrooms. A Cecil Jennings home on large corner lot with beautiful landscaping.

WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY; immaculate 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Double Garage. All Brick, Spanish Floor. Features lot-located Master, Cathedral Den, Front Kitchen, Curbed Flower Beds, Gas Grill.

Sandlewood Village "for the young at heart" Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors These homes are a contemporary blend of woods, stuccos, and bricks designed to give each house its own unique identity.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

Mary Martin, Realtor 793-3212 8302 Indiana VA LOAN AVAILABLE - 2311 6th Street - Completely remodeled, unimproved home - 3 or 4 BR, 2 Bath, Rock Fireplace and Basement.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We are GUARANTEED to sell your home FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

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RICK CLANUP 793-0677 3403 73rd St. REALTORS RAINBOW II - \$7,600. Beautiful 3 bedroom (master is isolated) 2 baths. Double garage, front kitchen and dining area.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th Chuck Kershner Sales Manager

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940 3823 34th 795-0511 LOOK NO FURTHER, this lovely custom built 3-2 in Farrar is everything you ever dreamed of.

JEFF WHEELER Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate OPEN HOUSE 2706 53rd - Sunday 2-5 PM. Enclosed swimming pool.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393 LOOKING FOR TREES? See four lovely homes in Beverly Hgts. and Caprock.

BUDDY BARRON & Company REALTORS NEED MORE ROOM? We have a Roomy 4 bedroom 2 bath home that's in immaculate condition.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS PERFECT FAMILY HOME 2 Living areas - 3 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - central heating - Nice large den kitchen combination.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126 7006 Indiana Ave. Priscilla Brickell... 792-2567 Julie Fletcher... 792-9448 Larry Jones... 745-1830 Sue Ford... 792-5011 Pete Harmanson... 792-1989 Dennis Hayes... 799-6300 Nadine Jones... 799-6485 Frances McElroy... 799-6838 Tommy Miers... 797-9694 Jim Page... 793-0404 Bonnie Reeves... 799-1653 Jane Bishop... 797-8918 Louise Watson... 795-9861 Judy Roark... 745-3554 Sid Shaver... BROKER

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PERFECT FAMILY HOME 2 Living areas - 3 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - central heating - Nice large den kitchen combination.

JACK GIVENS - BUILDER 3008 50th 795-5591

LERoy LAND REALTORS 3004-50th MEMBER RELO 795-5506

What could make an office or study more enjoyable than skylight? There is something really special for every family member in this large home with gameroom for \$89,500.

4 BEDROOM-FORMAL DINING An abundance of storage! Large den with fireplace plus gameroom. This house has everything for family living.

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE You can live in Lake Ransom Canyon for under \$65,000. Join in the fun at this house, pool, and sail on the lake.

LOCATION-QUALITY-MINX BUILT Large, beautiful den, paneled vaulted ceiling. This home has been immaculately kept. Divided bedroom-master bedroom has two large walk-in closets.

WESTWIND-SUPER SPOT This neat little 3BR-2 Bath home is something that would fit just about any family that goes through it.

CHUCK KERSHNER Sales Manager 799-4321 CHAPMAN CAN

Various vertical text fragments and partial advertisements on the far left edge of the page.

90. Automobiles - Listings for Honda Civic Hatchback, Chevrolet Camaro, and other vehicles.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep - Listings for Chevrolet Cheyenne, Ford Bronco, and other SUVs.

92. Trucks - Trailers - Listings for Chevrolet trucks, Ford Super Duty, and other commercial vehicles.

93. Motorcycles - Scooters - Listings for Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Honda scooters, and other two-wheelers.

94. Legal Notices - Various public notices and legal advertisements.

Attention Cream Puff Buyers - Advertisement for used cars with various models and prices.

1975 EL DORADO CADILLAC - Advertisement for a Cadillac El Dorado with specifications and price.

CLEARANCE 1978 KZ1000 - Advertisement for a Suzuki motorcycle with a list of other models.

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS - Advertisement for engine parts and services.

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE - Advertisement for a car exchange service.

1975 DODGE TRADESMAN 200 Van - Advertisement for a Dodge van with features and price.

CHEVROLET AUGUST TRUCK SPECIALS - Advertisement for Chevrolet trucks with various models and prices.

The Modern Way - Advertisement for a Chevrolet truck, featuring a photo of the vehicle.

99. Legal Notices - Various public notices and legal advertisements.

Robinson Motor & Crankshaft Exchange - Advertisement for a shop specializing in engine work.

Robinson Motor & Crankshaft Exchange - Large advertisement at the bottom of the page for engine services.

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER
ILLUSTRATED BY JIM IONSON

NEED SOME HELP ON TOPSPIN?

WHEN YOU GET DOWN OVER THE BALL, SIT BACK A LITTLE INTO THE STANCE. YOU ARE NOW IN A MUCH BETTER BODY ATTITUDE TO PULL UP ON THE BALL WHILE IT IS ON YOUR RACKET.



DO NOT FLICK YOUR WRIST DURING THIS SHOT!

B-18

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Post, Whitworth Lead LPGA

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ten years ago, a 19-year-old Canadian burst upon the women's golf scene in grand style, capturing the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Sandra Post beat veteran Kathy Whitworth in an 18-hole playoff to win that title in 1968, proving she should be reckoned with on the tour.

But she didn't win again for 10 years, finally capturing the Dinah Shore-Winners Circle tourney last April.

Miss Post and Miss Whitworth again are prime rivals, firing three-under-par 69s for the lead going into today's second round of the 72-hole, \$150,000 Lady Stroh's Open at the Dearborn Country Club.

Miss Whitworth, a 39-year-old Texan with a remarkable 79 career LPGA tour victories, and Miss Post shot identical nines of 36-33 over the 6,411-yard course. "My year has been worse than 50-50," Miss Whitworth said. "The worst! I haven't putted well or had my confidence. I don't know what it is."

But Miss Whitworth, 35th on the season's money winning list with \$18,500, had six birdies in her opening round, along with one bogey and one double bogey.

"The birdies are something I haven't

been seeing much of lately," she said. Miss Post doesn't have many titles. But she is eighth in money winnings this year with \$82,000.

"I like these big money tournaments," she said. "Isn't that the name of the game?"

Miss Post won \$36,000 at the Winners Circle tourney and would win \$22,500 if she takes this tourney.

The leaders don't have to worry about favorite Nancy Lopez. The star rookie, who has won eight tourneys and \$154,000, withdrew due to a sore shoulder and said she would sit out two weeks.

Meanwhile, popular Jan Stephenson withdrew because of the flu but will be fined \$100 and disqualified for not formally notifying officials of her decision.

Miss Whitworth and Miss Post owned a one-stroke lead over Sue Roberts and local favorite Sharon Miller. Tied at one-under 71 were Patty Hayes and Debby

Massey. Five others were at 72. The field of 102 pros and six amateurs will be cut to the low 70 and ties after today's round.

Miss Miller held the lead briefly Thursday, going four-under after 15 holes be-

fore three-putting the last two holes for bogeys. She had consecutive bogeys on the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh holes en route to a 33 on the front side.

"I'm coming back from a slump," Miss Miller said.

Stones Loses Bid For Injunction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dwight Stones has suffered his first setback in a legal battle against the Amateur Athletic Union, losing a bid for an injunction that would restore his amateur status.

Superior Court Judge George N. Dell refused Thursday to issue a preliminary injunction that would force the AAU to reinstate the high jumper. Stones had asked that his amateur status be restored at least until his suit against the AAU is resolved.

Stones, 24, was suspended by the AAU and the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) after he collected \$33,000 in the nationally televised Superstars competition.

A former world record holder, Stones could not compete on the European circuit this summer because of the AAU's action.

His landmark suit challenges the authority of the AAU to determine where money collected by "amateur" athletes goes. A longtime critic of the body which governs most amateur athletics in the United States, Stones turned his earnings from the Superstars over to a profit corporation that has his family as officers. The AAU claims it should have received the money.

Stones, in asking for the injunction, charged that the AAU monopolized track and field competition in violation of California's antitrust act.

But AAU attorneys argued that the money Stones earned on the Superstars show made him a professional.

The judge said he felt there was not enough justification for a preliminary injunction, and that Stones will have the opportunity to establish his contentions at trial.

Stones and three women track and field stars — Jane Frederick, Francie Larrieu and Kate Schmidt — were all suspended by the AAU because of money they earned in the Superstars. None of the women has challenged the AAU ruling.

Peter de Krassel, Stones' attorney, said he will appeal Dell's decision.

LULAC To Host Softball Tourney

Play will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. in the LULAC Women's Softball Tournament.

All profits from the tournament will go to the LULAC scholarship fund.

Teams will be playing all day Saturday and Sunday in determining the champion.

All games will be played at Mose Hood Park.

ALL MICHELIN PASSENGER TIRES

30% OFF REGULAR PRICE

ALL TIRES MOUNTED & BALANCED FREE ON STANDARD WHEELS

4 FOR \$49.96 YORK RETREADS PLUS RECAPABLE TIRE IN TRADE

MOUNTED & BALANCED FREE ON STANDARD WHEELS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$10.50 GABRIEL RED RYDER SHOCKS \$12.95 EACH PLUS TAX INSTALLED LIFETIME GUARANTEE

REMINGTON TIRES **YORK DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER** **MICHELIN**

STORE #1 1001 S. Fillmore (806) 376-5501 WAREHOUSE: 401 S. Hayden P.O. Box 663 Amarillo, Texas 79105

STORE #2 3722 Q (806) 747-4657 WAREHOUSE: 3722 Ave. Q Lubbock, Texas 79412

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WE HAVE 75 HONDAS—CIVICS and ACCORDS — IN STOCK THAT ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!! EVERY HONDA HAS A SPECIAL PRICE POSTED IN THE WINDOW — ALL AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

STOCK #3701	1978 HONDA CIVIC 1200 SEDAN	\$3299
#3729	1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK 5-speed	\$5274
#3711	1978 HONDA CVCC 1500 Hondamatic	\$4199
#3694	1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK Hondamatic	\$5392
#3595	1978 HONDA WAGON 4-speed	\$4134

Frank Brown

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Mike Torres, Donna Huey, Max McClellan, Red Burdette, Tim Topley

Richie Vaughn, Hollis Harris, Virgil Sewer, Ray Owen, Will Cameron

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Discount center TEXAS, OKLA., ARIZONA, FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, NEW MEXICO, COLORADO

50 STORES IN 33 CITIES

1978 Cessna 414 Chancellor

1978 Cessna 421 Golden Eagle

1978 Cessna Conquest

The first showing in Lubbock of the new Cessna Conquest—Cessna's all new turbo prop business aircraft.

1978 Cessna 310

1978 Cessna 340A

1978 Cessna 337 Skymaster

Avtech's Open House for National Aviation Day

Diamond Anniversary of Powered Flight

Saturday, August 19, 1978

8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Open to the Public

Avtech Aviation invites you to their Open House in celebration of National Aviation Day and the Diamond Jubilee of Powered Flight, Sat., Aug. 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For the first time in Lubbock, the Cessna Conquest, the new Cessna turbo prop business aircraft, will be on display. . . Plus many other new 1978 Cessna airplanes. Discovery flights will be offered and there will also be great discounts on Flight School Enrollment Packages. Come take a look at the new aircraft and visit with the Avtech staff about learning to fly.

Avtech Aviation

Lubbock International Airport • Lubbock, Texas • (806)747-5101

- Introductory "Discover Flight!" Ride
- Discount on all Flight School Enrollment Packages. . . 33 1/3%
- New Aircraft Displays

Scorecard/Thursday

Baseball Standings

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee & Toronto 9 Detroit 9, Cleveland 5 Minnesota & Kansas City 5, 10 innings Chicago 4, Texas 2 Boston & California 6 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 5, Houston 1-2 Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2 San Francisco 3, Montreal 0 San Diego 9, New York 2 St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League East and West.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League East and West.

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago (Proly 2-2) at Cleveland (Wise 9-15), 6:35 p.m. Detroit (Rozema 4-6) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 14-8), 7:30 p.m. Toronto (Underwood 6-10) at Minnesota (Ericsson 12-7), 7:30 p.m. Texas (Medich 4-4) at Kansas City (Gale 13-4), 7:30 p.m. Baltimore (McGregor 12-10) at California (Knapp 11-7), 9:30 p.m. Boston (Stanley 9-1 or Torrez 14-6) at Oakland (Penko 7-7), 9:30 p.m. New York (Figueroa 11-8) at Seattle (Mitchell 6-11), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati (Norman 10-7 or Hume 5-11) at Chicago (Roberts 5-7), 1:30 p.m. San Diego (Rasmuson 11-9) at Montreal (Rogers 13-7), 8:35 p.m. Los Angeles (John 13-7) at New York (Espinoza 9-10), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (Knepper 12-9) at Philadelphia (Lerch 7-7), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Fuhle 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 6-7), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Mahler 4-4) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 10-9), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday Ruidoso Entries

Large table listing horse racing entries for Saturday, including race numbers, distances, and horse names.

TEXAS LEAGUE Eastern Division and Western Division results.

Mentioned Briefly

HARRISON, N.Y. — Barry Jaekel birdied the last two holes for a 6-under-par 65 and the lead after the first round of the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic. A single shot back was longest Jim Albus, who shot 66. Jack Nicklaus headed a group at 67. DEARBORN, Mich. — Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Post surged into the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Lady Stroh's LPGA tournament at the Dearborn Country Club. Miss Whitworth and Miss Post shot 3-under-par 69. They were a stroke in front of Sue Roberts and Sharon Miller. Two other golfers were under par — Patty Hayes, and Debby Massey with 1-under 71s. TENNIS CLEVELAND — Second-seeded Dick Stockton beat Tim Wilkinson 6-4, 7-6 in the second round of the \$50,000 International Open Tennis championship. Stockton won a 7-2 tiebreaker to close out the match. JOHN YULL, a South African, was eliminated by Austrian Peter Feigl, 6-4, 6-3. Mike Cahill of Memphis and Mexico's Marcelo Lara each won a set in their match before darkness halted play. Prior to that, fifth-seeded Brian Teacher lost to Pascal Portes 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, seventh-seeded Willem Prinsloo lost to Van Wintsky 6-3, 6-3 and eighth-seeded Ismail El Shafie of Egypt was defeated by Christopher Roger-Vasselin 6-4, 7-6. STOWE, Vt. — Elliot Teitschler beat second-seeded Harold Solomon 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the \$100 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ferdie Taygan. TORONTO — Second-seeded Brian Gottfried beat Tom Okker 6-2, 6-1 in a third-round men's single match at the Canadian Open tennis championships. Chris Lewis of New Zealand beat defending champion Jeff Borovick 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. In other second-round matches, Jose-Luis Clerc defeated Colin Dowdeswell 6-4, 6-0; John McEnroe downed Heinz Günthardt 7-6, 6-0; Raul Ramirez beat Colin Dibley 6-2, 6-3 and Belais Tarcoy topped Paul Kromk 6-4, 6-1. Among the women, Regina Marsikova beat Yvonne Vermaak 6-2, 6-1; Zenda Liss downed Virginia Gonzalez 1-6, 6-4 and second-seeded Virginia Ruzici defeated Lesley Hunt 6-2, 7-6. MUNICH, West Germany — Galina Zareva of the Soviet Union defeated America's Sue Howara in two straight races to defend her women's amateur sprint crown at the world cycling championships. The stocky Russian woman easily won the first

sprint by a bike length on the wooden-surfaced Munich Olympic velodrome track. Then she held off the American in the second race to win by a half-length after a furious sprint. Detroit Macla upset East Germany teammate Norbert Durspich, the defending champion, and won the men's amateur individual pursuit race by more than six seconds in a final of 4 minutes, 43.8 seconds for the 4-kilometer distance.

CHICAGO — Jossie Reflection, 52.2% won by 2 1/2 lengths over Crystal Heart in the \$8,000 Villamonte purse at Arlington Park. DEL MAR, Calif. — Crew of Ocala, 99.60, beat Voice of Confidence by 1 1/2 lengths to win the \$16,000 feature at Del Mar.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Sporting Powder, 825, scored a two-length victory over Wm. Withers in the feature at Monmouth Park. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Pressing Date, 88.40, won by 3/4 lengths over Silent Flood in the Saratoga Springs Chamber of Commerce at Saratoga.

STANTON, Del. — Hell or Heaven, 110.68, beat Blazin Wonder by one-half length in the feature at Delaware Park.

Transactions

BASEBALL KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned Joe Zdeb, outfielder, to Omaha of the American Association. NATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Bill Picochaba, pitcher, on injured reserve. BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Benoit on injured reserve. NATIONAL BASKETBALL MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Otis Howard, forward. FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Travis McCord, wide receiver, to a free agent contract. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Rod Broadway, defensive end, to a free agent contract. DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Fred Morfenson, quarterback, and Terry Peters, cornerback. Placed John Parker, offensive tackle, picked up Kyle Davis, defensive end, on the injured reserve list. DETROIT LIONS—Announced the retirement of Bob Mackay, offensive tackle. Picked up Kyle Davis, defensive end, on the injured reserve list. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Cut Tom Birney, kicker; Parnell Dickinson, wide receiver; and Rick Christie, defensive end. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Don Hansen, linebacker. Acquired Gordon Bell, running back, from the New York Giants on waivers. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Rod Broadway, defensive line, to a free agent contract. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Cut Tom Birney, kicker; Parnell Dickinson, wide receiver; and Rick Christie, defensive end. ST. LOUIS REDS—Traded Rick Caster, tight end, to the Houston Oilers for future undisclosed draft choices. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Claimed Bruce Gibson, fullback, on waivers from the Detroit Lions. OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY—Named Mike Vaughn graduate assistant football coach. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA—Named Mark Berninger head men's and women's swimming coach.

LPGA Scores

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$100,000 Lady Stroh's LPGA tournament at the Dearborn Country Club: Kathy Whitworth 69, Sandra Post 69, Kathy Whitworth 69, Sandra Post 69, Kathy Whitworth 69, Sandra Post 69.

Ruidoso Results

Table listing horse racing results for Saturday, including race numbers, distances, and winning horse names.

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL standings for AFC and NFC.

Watts Leads At Hillcrest

Jeff Watts fired a 76 in taking the first-day lead in the Hillcrest Junior Golf Championships Thursday. Watts had a stroke lead over defending champion Steve Covey and Cliff Baggett the championship flight. The tournament concludes today.

Major League Leaders

BATTING (275 at bats)—Carr, Min, 337; Rice, Min, 321; Piniella, NY, 318; Adair, Tex, 312; G. Brett, KC, 311. Cal, 81; LaFlore, Det, 97; Rice, Min, 87; Baylor, Min, 81; Piniella, NY, 76; Hulse, Min, 76. RUSSETT—Rice, Min, 99; Staub, Det, 98; Hulse, Min, 81; Carr, Min, 77; Ford, Min, 77; Det, 143; Staub, Det, 143; Munson, NY, 138. HOME RUNS—Rice, Min, 29; Hulse, Min, 28; G. Thomas, Min, 27; Thornton, Cle, 24; Baylor, Cal, 24.

Canadian Football

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Canadian Football League standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Pioneer Lincoln Mercury

Advertisement for Pioneer Lincoln Mercury cars, featuring a car image and contact information.

Advertisement for Sonny Arnold real estate, featuring a house image and contact information.

Advertisement for Hartsfield Texaco diesel fuel, featuring a fuel nozzle image and contact information.

Advertisement for Swift Foot athletic shoes, featuring a shoe image and contact information.

Advertisement for MacAustyn, Inc. 20" drill press, featuring a drill press image and contact information.

Advertisement for Chippewa Sturdy boots, featuring a boot image and contact information.

Advertisement for Lawn-Boy lawn mowers, featuring a lawn mower image and contact information.

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Vertical advertisement on the left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Comedian Gets Break In New TV Series

By JAY SHARBUTT
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two years ago, comedian-actor Robin Williams came here from San Francisco with \$10 to try his luck—for free, at 1:30 a.m.—at a local comedy showcase, The Improvisation.

He now is paid regularly to co-star in a new ABC comedy series, "Mork and Mindy." He plays a visitor from planet Ork who falls for an earth lady in Boulder, Col., named Mindy (Pam Dawber).

Not bad for a rookie whose only other prime-time exposure is six "Laugh-In" shots, plus a "Happy Days" segment that was the basis for his new series.

Williams, a former Julliard drama stu-

dent born in Scotland and raised in Detroit, seems an odd choice for a TV sitcom's tight structure, considering his wide-ranging, highly literate club act.

On a typical night, he'll do "Superman on speed," a Russian comic named Joey Stalin and even a blank-verse rendition of what he calls Shakespeare's only unpublished folio, "The Taming of Your Shorts."

But Williams, whose free-form ways are familiar to patrons of the Comedy Store here and the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco, doesn't find his new arena all that confining.

"No, they knew what I'd done before, so they offered me kind of carte

blanche," he said of his show's bosses, Gary K. and Tony Marshall, who also run "Happy Days."

"It was just a one-shot thing at first," Williams said. "They made the offer for the series later on."

He spoke of all this at Stage 26 at Pac-

mount Studios, where he's filming his show's fourth episode this week. He has nine more to do and, if the series is renewed at mid-season, another 16.

Still, he's not done bad for a guy who came here two years ago with just \$10 and now is in what they call the chips.



SHINTO SUPERHERO—Wearing a long-nosed mask of a legendary superhuman, a Japanese youth marched in the Sanno Hie Shrine festival in Tokyo recently. The parade, which involved the carrying of Imperial palanquins, or sedan chairs, was the first since the end of World War II. It marked the 500th anniversary of the shrine. (AP Laserphoto)

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Fiddler on the Roof
 TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
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 STUDENT RATE AVAILABLE
 RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED 792-4353

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SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH
 10:30 AM Until 2:00 PM
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DOC'S BACK ROOM—Featuring—
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING
 Tues. thru Sat. 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

Just when you thought it was safe to take off your shoes
CLOGS-2
 starring Coy Strider
 NOW SHOWING AT THE **BAKERS** NEAR YOU
 DAILY 17.99 South Plains Mall

CAT ASTROPHIC COMEDY!
CAT FROM OUTER SPACE
 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE starring KEN BERRY, SANDY DUNCAN, HARRY MORGAN, RODDY McDOWALL and McLEAN STEVENSON
 Written by TED KEY Music LALO SCHIFRIN Co-Produced by NORMAN TOKAR
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THE COSMIC CAT CAPER CONTINUES for a 3rd CRAZY WEEK!
THE FELINE FUN TAKES OFF
 DAILY AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
 DOORS OPEN 1:15 ADULT \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25

MYSTERIOUS VISITOR WITH UNKNOWN POWERS ON OUR PLANET FOR SUPPLIES... A SIX-PACK OF TUNA?
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 Plus: "CRY FOR CINDY"
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DOLLAR MOVIES
 ALL SEATS \$1 ALL SHOWS
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"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN"
 Color Rated R
 Open 1:00 AT 1:15-4:36-7:57
 PLUS
"THE HOUSE THAT VANISHED"
 At 2:47-6:08-9:29 (R)

WALT DISNEY'S **Jungle Book**
 RUDYARD KIPLING'S GREAT ADVENTURE
 MATINEES EVERY DAY
 AND WALT DISNEY'S **"THE SIGN OF ZORRO"**
 TECHNICOLO®
"ZORRO" At 2:18-4:26-6:34-8:42
Village Arnett Benson
 2329 34th • 795-6560 1st & Univ. • 762-4537
 OPEN 12:45 "Book" at 1:00-3:08 5:16 7:24-9:32

MANN THEATRES FOX 4-PLEX 4215 19th St. 797-3815
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
 WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON
 SCREENPLAY BY BLAINE MUIR AND WARREN BEATTY PRODUCED BY WARREN BEATTY
 DIRECTED BY WARREN BEATTY AND BLICK HENRY
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:25
IT GETS BETTER EVERY TIME YOU SEE IT
GREASE is the word
 A ROBERT STROHODER/ALLIANCE PRODUCTION
 JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN • "GREASE"
 STOCKARD CHANNING
 JOHN BLOOMFIELD, EDD BYRNES, SID CASAR, ALICE GHOSTLEY, BOBBY GOODMAN, SARA PA
 MICHELE WOODWARD
 1:40 4:00 6:30 8:50
 John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

DIRKIE
 The incredible story of a boy's will to live.
FINAL 7 DAYS!
 Matinee Daily @ Doors Open 1:30
 Foot. At 1:45-3:38-5:31-7:24-9:17
Cinema WEST

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak"
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play
 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:15
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MILLER-BRODIE/COLUMBIA PICTURE
GOLDIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE • FOUL PLAY
 Screenplay by THOMAS L. WILKERSON • Directed by ANDREW COOPER

BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER
 THE GREATEST SHUNTMAN—ALIVE!
 A BURT REYNOLDS-LAWRENCE COHEN Production
 Screenplay by THOMAS WICKHAM and BILL KERRY • Produced by MARK MOONJEAN
 Directed by HAL NEEDHAM
 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:40-9:40

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FINEK
[] [] [] [] [] []

VARFO
[] [] [] [] [] []

CHATED
[] [] [] [] [] []

DOHOKE
[] [] [] [] [] []



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: " [] [] [] [] [] [] " (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHOSE PIOUS TOTTER BUCKET
Answer: What cuts in medical care usually call for—STITCHES

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.35 post-paid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Doorman May Get Eatery

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Mickey Oliver, doorman and former jazz musician, shoeshine man and parking attendant, may wind up owning the Criterion Restaurant in the St. Paul midway.

Oliver was the chubby, witty man who parked cars for hundreds of business people, politicians and other customers of the Criterion for more than 15 years. "Fire closed the restaurant last March. Oliver became doorman at another restaurant and Robert B. Sandler, Criterion owner, opened a new restaurant in Bloomington. Sandler said he has given Oliver first option to buy the midway Criterion building, land and liquor license for \$105,000.

Sandler said he would like to go back into business in St. Paul, but can't afford it. He said the insurance settlement wasn't enough. He estimated it will cost \$600,000 to repair the fire-damaged building.

Sandler said he's known Oliver for years. "he's a very honest man who worked long, hard hours" and giving him first option is "sort of a sentimental thing."

Oliver said he's "ecstatic that Sandler gave me first crack at it — I know 90 percent of the customers who walked in the place by name."

He said he doesn't have the \$105,000 purchase price and will invite investors. A number of businessmen and others have expressed an interest in taking part in the deal and the possibility of a small business loan is being investigated.

Oliver was born in Oklahoma, the son of a railroad laborer. He went to work as a jazz musician at age 15, playing in small clubs in Oklahoma and Kansas.

American Nations To Aid Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Canada and the United States have signed agreements promising Tanzania nearly \$17 million in aid, the Tanzanian government announced.

Canada will deliver \$10 million worth of aluminum and paper over the next three years.

TOMMY HANCOCK IS NOW BOOKING HIS BAND FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES
Phone Driver (303) 733-8163

See The Musical Drama "TEXAS" Palo Duro State Park Canyon, Texas Drama ends Aug. 26 For Reservations call Lubbock 763-9466



An Italian Restaurant and Bar 2402 Avenue Q

Remodeling Special \$2.00 Spaghetti, dinner salad and homemade bread In-house orders only

Open 11-10:30 Monday-Thursday 11-11:30 Friday and Saturday 5-10:30 Sunday

747-5998 for carry-out or delivery

Equal Time Sought For 'Second' Words

By HOYT HARWELL
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — This being a political year, this is the place and time to propose a movement whose time is past due — a movement which, if carried the breadth and length of the land, will benefit politicians and voters alike.

Its purpose: to take up for poor words that always come in second.

The movement needs no dues, officers, meetings, bylaws and constitution, or even committees. Maybe a name, such as the Pepper and Salt Association.

It's always, "Pass the salt and pepper, please." "Poor pepper, never first. Why not "pepper and salt?"

Association members, by putting soul and heart into it, could turn the language

outside in. They could go down and up the land, attacking the problem tongs and hammer, left and right, forth and back, nail and tooth, thigh and hip, hammer and arm.

Phrases would be changed kaboodle and kit. Then we could listen to roll "n" rock music, eat butter and bread, travel fro and to, turn and toss in our sleep, and use sugar and cream in our coffee.

With enough ginger and pep, enough effort and time by women and men, the cliché world could be turned downside up.

The results would have less or more value to eternity and time.

What is needed then and now is a sense

of wrong and right, of fair play and justice, or order and law.

The association members would desist and cease their dallydillying, even if it

means leaving the harmony and peace, the tranquility and ease of home and hearth, to attack the problem with main and might.

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Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
Music by Jimmy Mackley
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Westernaire Club
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TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
Mid-Night Cowboys - Tues. & Thurs.
9-1 Wilburn Reach - Fri. & Sat.

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.99
8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toast
Mon.-Fri. 11 am to 9 pm
FREE WHISKY BAND
Starting at 9PM Nightly
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.89
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
OUR POTS AND PANS
FILL EVERY MAN'S
SEARCH FOR TASTY FOOD...
THE KIDS AND MAMA TOO!

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
DAILY AT 9:20
Get wrecked! Get chased!
Get smashed! Get it on!
The big red hot one is in town!
Stingray PG
...it burns up the screen!
starring CHRISTOPHER MITCHUM
COMING TO
WALLACE — LEVELLAND AUG. 23
SKY-VUE — LAMESA AUG. 31

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600
DAILY AT:
1:15
3:10
7:10
9:05
HIGH ANXIETY PG
A Psycho-Comedy
GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK PG
DAILY AT:
1:00
3:00
7:00
9:00

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
6400 So. Univ. 795-5248
FRONT SCREEN: **GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK** AT 9:05
PLUS CLINT EASTWOOD "A FIST FULL OF DOLLARS" A WESTERN CLASSIC 11:00 ONLY
BACKSCREEN: **Stingray** PG
Get wrecked! Get chased! Get smashed! Get it on!
RON HOWARD IN "EAT MY DUST" PG
11:20 ONLY
WE ARE NOW SERVING THE CHIHUAHUA SANDWICH

RED RAIDER
DRIVE-IN THEATER
600 N. Univ. 763-7466
"HIGH RIDERS" TRUCKIN IN HIGH STYLE!
PLUS AT 9:05
EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER
10:35 ONLY
CLOSED MONDAY
\$5.00 A CARLOAD

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Loving Feeling
PLUS CO-HIT
SEX FREEDOM IN GERMANY R-18

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6707 South University 745-3636
A week ago they were strangers.
An hour ago they were lovers.
Now they are targets.
Nick Nolte
"Who'll Stop The Bain"
TODAY AT:
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00-11:30

The C.I.A. can't afford John T. Booker ALIVE.
GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK PG
Chuck Norris is John T. Booker
NOW PLAYING AT
RUSTIC — BROWNFIELD/BACKSTAGE/SHOWPLACE 4/GOLDEN HORSESHOE/WALLACE — LEVELLAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY AT
TIGER — SYNDER/SKY-VUE — LAMESA/PALACE — LITTLEFIELD

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
Chuck Norris is John T. Booker
TODAY AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
ALSO PLAYING AT
BACKSTAGE, GOLDEN HORSESHOE
STARTS WEDNESDAY AT
TIGER — SYNDER SKY VUE — LAMESA

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
JAWS 2
Remember, The exciting Action of...
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
THE INCREDIBLE SEARCH THAT BECAME THE MOST EXCITING LEGEND OF ALL.
TODAY AT
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15
9:20-11:25
ALSO PLAYING AT
"MOVIES" LAMESA
TODAY AT
2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20-11:40

THERE EVER NO HOW TH FINALLY THE TR CONGES PROBLE ONE PAR THE CITY

...JUST TO AN OF THE

NB

By J NEW YORK verman of against last ABC?

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Elder To B Disco

CLEVELAN fingertips snag willing, the bo even for the el Cleveland's W

As part of a ing departme Augustine Ma unresponsive i co beat.

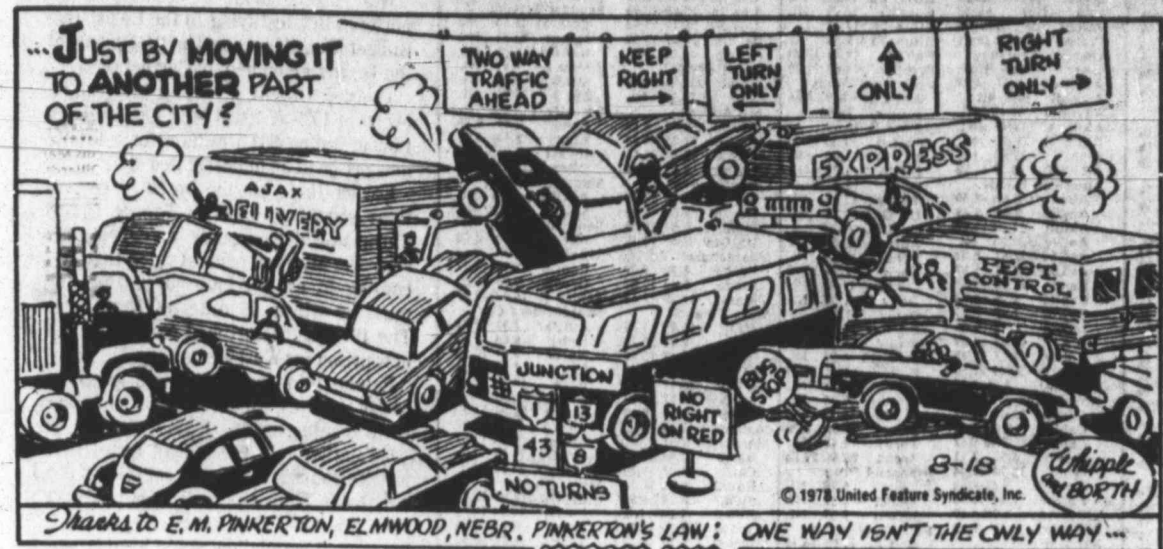
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distance from n "I'm 39," h feeling his 83 y The manor' Krizman, sai usually "offer ities such as pe "Residents Krizman sai.

Open Victi more children grandchildr bert in honor

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW® by Whipple and Borth



NBC Eyes Different Audience

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — How is Fred Silverman of NBC counterprogramming against last year's Fred Silverman of ABC?
 By aiming at a different audience.
 Much has been made of ABC Silverman's emphasis on prime-time kidvid programs such as The Fonz, Kotter's Sweathogs and Donnie and Marie, which proved how often kids control the family television dial.
 Once the set was tuned in to ABC, it became easier to lure the whole family into more grown-up shows, including "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Soap" and "Family."
 That was a strategy Silverman devised for ABC in his students days as part of a postgraduate thesis.
 Apparently ABC Silverman believed that was the area of audience left to ABC, while NBC Silverman thinks NBC will make greatest headway in the 25-55 age group that identifies with more adult characters and themes.
 Silverman also has been promised the financial support from corporate parent RCA for the struggle up from the ratings cellar. Much as any television network official may decry emphasis on ratings, only the cries from the ratings havenots have ring of sincerity.
 That financial support right now is being spent on pilots and Paul Klein, executive vice president, programs, will have 30 pilots to choose from for midseason replacements, including 14 dramas and 14 comedies.
 Among those that sound suited for the adult audience are "Mrs. Columbo," built around the wife you never saw on the original series, and an updated and Americanized version of G.K. Chesterton's detective, Father Brown. There also is something called "Charleston," in the social drama category, and a new comedy series, "Different Strokes," from Norman Lear's firm.
 Other projects of special interest include "Turnabout," based on the Thorne Smith book about a husband and wife who switch bodies, and "My Three Angels," in which three novice angels have five years in which to perform good deeds. Like the Enterprise's five year mission on "Star Trek," the hope is for a five-year series run. It didn't work for Captain Kirk.
 NBC hasn't bowed out of prime time kidvid — among the pilots is "Supertrain," a coast-to-coast train whose giant

Elderly React To Beat Of Disco Music

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Toes tap and fingertips snap — proof that if the spirit's willing, the body won't hesitate to follow, even for the elderly at a nursing home on Cleveland's West Side.
 As part of a physical therapy and nursing department exercise program at St. Augustine Manor, people who had been unresponsive now are reacting to the disco beat.
 "The response to the music was immediate," said Helen Pauper, director of nursing, who notes that even those confined to wheelchairs are caught up in the "Saturday Night Fever" atmosphere.
 About 50 residents, whose average age is 78, participate in the program.
 And work schedules of staff members have been arranged so most of them can be with the residents during the half-hour morning sessions.
 Licensed Practical Nurse Donna Miller said 66-year-old Bernadette Kinley could hardly stand up when the program began two months ago.
 "Now she is one of the best dancers here," Mrs. Miller said of Mrs. Kinley, who admitted to being "at least 16" and said: "I like the music very much."
 Lonnie Evans, a bit shaky on his feet, exploits the fact. He usually asks for assistance from nurses' aides.
 "I'm 39," he declared, apparently not feeling his 83 years.
 The manor's executive director, Fred Krizman, said many nursing homes usually "offer too many traditional activities such as potholder making."
 "Residents need more fun activities," Krizman said. "They like to socialize."
 Queen Victoria insisted that all her male children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren should bear the name Albert in honor of her husband.

cars span two tracks. That could turn into anything from kidvid to action-adventure to "Grand Hotel" on wheels — you know, a dozen strangers find their private lives crossing in the club car for three days.
 One of NBC's most admirable projects for the new season is six and a half hours of "Stories from the Bible," to be shown on three nights during National Bible Week, Nov. 19-15. Among the familiar tales will be Noah and the Ark, Moses and the Exodus of the Israelites and David and Goliath.
 Casting so far includes Lew Ayres as Noah, John Carradine as the older King David, Robert Culp as Joshua, Hugh O'Brian as Abner, Vic Morrow as Pharaoh, and Jeff Corey as King Saul.
 They're still looking for Moses.

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Green Swords	Reg. \$0.99 Sale 2/\$1.00	Small red-tail Shark	Reg. \$1.99 Sale \$0.70
Neon Tetra	Reg. \$3.99 Sale 7/\$1.00	Gold Sword	Reg. \$0.99 Sale 2/\$1.00
Large Black Neon	Reg. \$1.49 Sale \$0.70	Red Sword	Reg. \$0.99 Sale 2/\$1.00
Algae Eater	Reg. \$3.99 Sale 3/\$1.00	Bunch Plants	Reg. \$3.99 Sale 3/\$1.00

Sale prices good through August 24

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 SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:
Glad You Asked That!

Q: Any idea of how much it cost the taxpayers to finally track down, arrest and try Patty Hearst? Also, what prison is she in? — Mrs. Donald B., St. Louis.
 A: Patty, hoping for an early parole, is a guest of the Pleasanton, Cal. federal pen, resident number 00077181. "I'd really like to travel again — anywhere but Italy," she told a reporter. "There's too much kidnapping there." As to the cost of finding Patty, so many agencies were involved we doubt if an accurate figure has been determined. But back when Clarence Kelley was still director of the FBI, he told us the cost in man hours and expenses alone ran over \$3 million. Since then it has risen considerably.
 Q: With all the accolades the late Karl Wallenda received posthumously: have the circus people themselves planned any memorial for him? — Mr. & Mrs. Carl Becker, Milwaukee.
 A: Karl's widow, Helen, has launched a Karl Wallenda Building Fund for the Showfolks of Sarasota, where an addition is being built in his name. To start raising money Mrs. Wallenda will have the balancing pole which the daring wire walker clutched on his fatal fall in Puerto Rico cut into small pieces and sold as souvenirs for \$10 each.
 Q: Since Chiang Ching became the widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, I'm curious whether she remains the czar of the Chinese theater. — M. Soong, Baltimore.
 A: No way. The former Shanghai film actress, who dominated the scene for a decade, now has a decadent image. As a member of the "Gang of Four," she's become the butt of comedy routines. One correspondent summed up the situation after attending a performance at Peking's Bridge of Heaven Theater. It had a comedy team from the People's Liberation Army Presenting a broad xenophobic and sexist routine vilifying her as a "bald witch loathed... by China's 800 million to the last man and woman."
 Q: Has Yogi Berra come out with any new Yogiisms? Do you think he will ever have these maxims published in a book one day? — Tom German, Queens, NY.
 A: We don't think Yogi would like to perpetuate his Sam Goldwyn image, but this may give him an idea of how he can make a little easy money. His latest slice of philosophy is, "They always said it couldn't be done — but they're not always right!"
 Q: I heard that Bjorn Borg (the only tennis pro to win three Wimbledon in a row since Fred Perry turned the trick in the '30s) earns more money by wearing a fancy headband than Perry did during his reign with a racket. Does that make the water a bit bitter? — Alice Lester, Miami.
 A: No. Perry isn't bitter about how much the champs of today bank or how they get it. Tennis, these days, is not exactly a love game. And with the income Borg gets from his headband sponsor it's a good buy, especially with the titles he has garnered.
 Q: A little while back on a David Susskind panel of interviewers: one made a remark that paraphrased something Will Rogers once said about never meeting a man he didn't like. Can you find out exactly what the guest said? — L. Evans, Pittsburgh.
 A: Yes. The hairdresser's comment was: "I never met a woman I couldn't hate!"
 Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Firm Expects Philadelphia Paper To Survive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The eight-month old Philadelphia Journal is going to survive, despite continued losses, according to Pierre Peladeau, chief executive of the company that publishes the paper.
 Peladeau commented on the newspaper this week after Quebecor, Inc., the Montreal-based company of which he is chairman and majority stockholder, reported that it had absorbed the Journal's losses and still posted improved third-quarter profits.
 Peladeau acknowledged that the Journal's circulation remained well below the 100,000 figure that he had predicted it would achieve immediately.

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This Saturday night, from 10 to midnight, enjoy Jack Daniels and your favorite mixer for \$1.00 or beer for 50¢. Plus, listen to the music of "Chicken-Lips." So join us at the Depot Beer Garden.

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8 BIG DAYS
6 BIG SHOWS
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STATLER BROTHERS 5pm & 8pm Sept. 25	JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ 8pm Sept. 26
CHARLEY PRIDE with DAVE & SUGAR 5pm & 8pm Sept. 24	JIM ED BROWN with HELEN CORNELIUS 8pm Sept. 27
MEL TILLIS 8pm Sept. 29 5pm & 8pm Sept. 30	EDDIE RABBITT & JERRY CLOWER 8pm Sept. 28

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- SEARS — South Plains Mall
- HEMPHILL-WELLS — South Plains Mall
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All Seats Reserved — Tickets: \$4-\$5-\$6

AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT



"What do ya' mean, YOU got the right-of-way? Us short people got rights, too, ya' know!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mist
- Recording
- Em's has one
- Stratum
- Blind adoration
- Shield
- Punishment
- Smirk
- Trouper
- Seaver and Laver
- Sprits
- Prompt
- Printer's measure
- Commiseration
- Olla
- Advocate
- Indian
- Fruit of the rose
- Pepper shrub
- Greek letter
- Outdoor exercise
- Abraham's wife
- German ballad
- Fertile region in Hungary
- Former
- Holm
- Imposing
- Forever
- Card game
- Tiger's eye
- German river
- Enlighten
- Safe-keeping
- Scottish burgh
- Maguey
- Venture
- Harbor boat
- Whirled
- Constellation
- "Crater"
- Hebrew patriarch
- Fish lure
- Fable
- Mortar tray
- Preserve
- Jibe
- Faun
- Detail
- Take firm hold
- Cabriolet
- Subsidy
- Gazelle
- Refusal

DOWN

- Feminine name
- White yam
- Summarize
- Weather satellite
- Hebrew month
- Burst
- Overhead train
- Restrain
- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
1. White yam
2. Summarize
3. Enlighten
4. Weather satellite
5. Hebrew month
6. Burst
7. Overhead train
8. Restrain
9. Safe-keeping
10. Scottish burgh
11. Maguey
12. Venture
13. Harbor boat
14. Whirled
15. Constellation
16. "Crater"
17. Hebrew patriarch
18. Fish lure
19. Fable
20. Mortar tray
21. Preserve
22. Jibe
23. Faun
24. Detail
25. Take firm hold
26. Cabriolet
27. Subsidy
28. Gazelle
29. Refusal

Par time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 8/18

TANK McNAMARA



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz

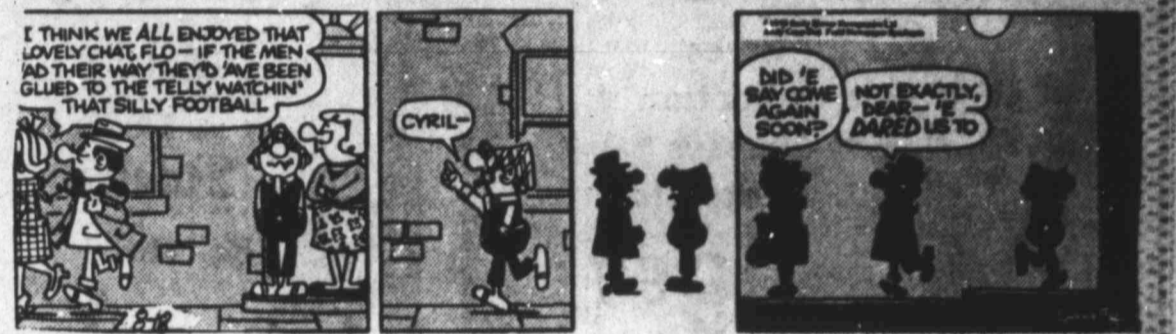


FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



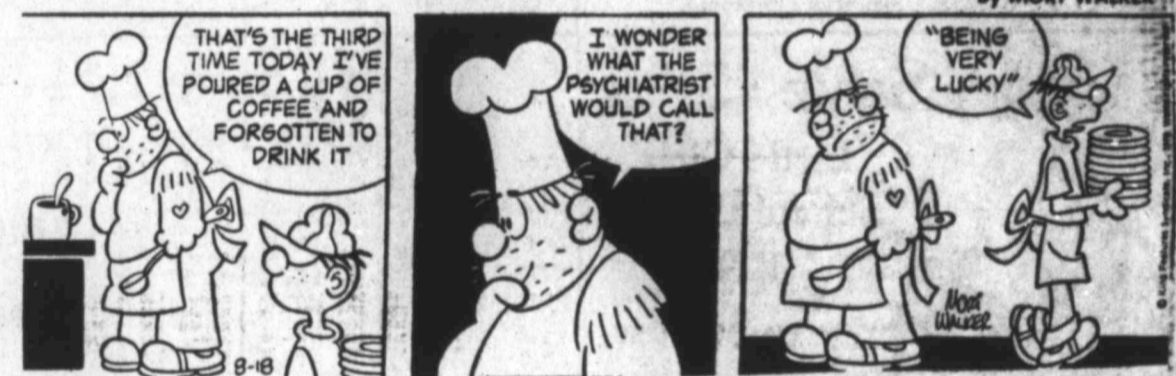
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LA DOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

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ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



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Reg. \$15-\$16 **9⁹⁷**

Sim. to illust.



Save \$2

Short Sleeve Sport Shirt

2⁹⁹ Reg. 4.97

Polyester/cotton. Solid colors.



Save \$100

10.3 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

199⁸⁸ Reg. 299.95

Adj. cold control. Sliding liftout storage basket. Textured steel top



Save 31.95

15-cu. ft. Upright Freezer

\$228 Reg. 259.95

Adj. cold control 3 shelves. 3 only



Save \$5

Misses Selection Dresses Pantsuits

Reg. \$15 **9⁹⁷**

Many styles similar to illustration



Save \$6

Men's Dress Slacks

Reg. \$16 **9⁹⁷**

Crewsock Reg. 1.69...97¢ pr.



Save \$140

21.4 cu. ft. Refrigerator

459⁸⁸ Reg. 599.95

Separate cold control dials, 4 shelves (3 adj.) Adj. rollers.



Save \$110

30" gas range with pilotless ignition.

399⁸⁸ Reg. 509.95

No pilot lights; cuts gas bills! Automatic cook'n' off oven.



Save \$5-\$6

Little Girls' Dresses

10⁸⁸ Reg. 15.99-16.99

Sim. styles to choose.



Save 4.98

Boys Printed Ts

2/\$5 Reg. 4.99

Assorted decals, cotton and polyester blend



Save \$60

Portable 5-cycle dishwasher

\$229⁸⁸ Reg. 289.95

Energy-saver switch



Save \$40

19" diagonal Color TV

299⁸⁸ Reg. 339.95

Portable Auto. Frequency control. 100% solid state



Save \$3-\$5

Little Girls' School Dresses

5⁸⁸ Reg. 8.99-10.99

Machine wash, no-iron, 4-6x.



Save 1.11

Blue denim Western flare jeans

Slim, reg. 5.99 **4⁸⁸**

Husky, reg. 6.99.....5.88

Boys' stretch socks 3 pair **\$1** Reg. 59¢ pr.

Sizes 8, 10, 12 have double knees. 50/50 poly/cotton

Acrylic/nylon. Colors to choose



Special Buy

828 40-ch **79⁸⁸ CB**

Sealed to keep out moisture and dirt

Limited Quantities



Save \$100

25" diagonal Color TV

599⁸⁸ Reg. 699.95

Similar cabinet 100% Solid State, light sensor. Pecan finish



Save 69¢

Boys Crew Socks 3 pair **\$1** Reg. 1.69, 3 pr. pair

Solid, stripe

Save 90¢-1.33

Disposable Diapers

Newborn, pack of 60, regularly 3.79 2.89

Daytime, pack of 60, regularly 4.69 3.36

X-absorbent, pack of 48, regularly 4.69 3.36

Toddler, pack of 40, regularly 4.69 3.36

Overnight, pack of 48, regularly 4.99 3.66



Save \$4

Men's Western Style Corduroy Jeans

6⁹⁷ Reg. \$10.99

Sizes 29-36, brown, tan, navy, lt. blue



1/2 Price

"Super Latex" House Paint

4⁴⁹ Reg. 8.99

Exterior paint. Easy clean-up



1/3 Off Regular Price

Complete Stock of Tents

similar styles



All Children's Coats 20% Off

regular price

Similar to illustration Children's Department



Save \$3-\$5

Men's, Ladies Blue Denim Athletic Skips®

10⁹⁷ Reg. \$13-\$15

Sueded Split leathery nylon upper.




Save \$40

10x9' Steel Storage Building

159⁸⁸ Reg. 199.99

Barn-look




1/2 Price

Hard-top Car Carrier

34⁸⁸ Reg. 69.95

15-cu. ft. capacity



Save 20% off regular price

Every Swivel Rocker, Rocker-Recliner In Stock

Assorted styles. La-Z-Boy® styles on sale also

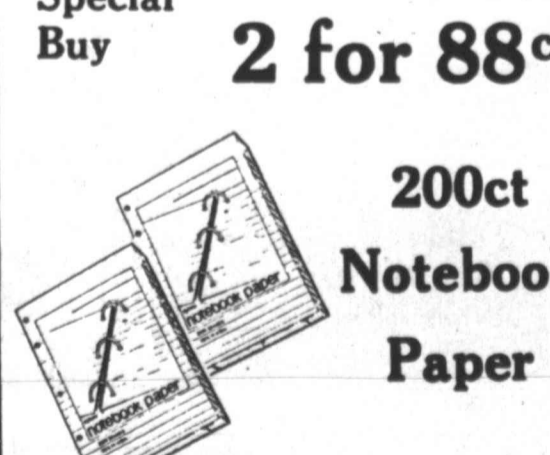


Special Buy

2 for 88¢

200ct Notebook Paper

Limit 6 per customer please



Save \$20

30-gal Water Heater

109⁸⁸ Reg. 129.99

Used Whiskey Barrel **Save \$5** **7⁸⁸** Reg. 12.95

Full Size only

While quantities last




2nd Tire as low as \$5

When you buy the first B78-13, RT regular price; plus \$1.80 f.e.t. ea.


WARDS GLASS BELT

Model	Reg.	Spec.	1977	1978
B78-13	\$11	\$8	\$1.00	
B78-14	\$26	\$7	\$2.00	
B78-15	\$29	\$7	\$2.00	
B78-16	\$27	\$7	\$2.00	
B78-17	\$45	\$10	\$3.00	
B78-18	\$49	\$10	\$3.00	
B78-19	\$44	\$10	\$3.00	
B78-20	\$45	\$10	\$3.00	



Wheel alignment service for most US cars. Labor only.

8⁸⁸




Tune-up service

4-cyl \$14.88

8-cyl \$19.88

Labor only 6-cylinder

17⁸⁸



Special.

Delicious Steak-umm® sandwich platter.

Sliced beef* on bun served with tomato, lettuce, fries, 20-oz. coke.

17⁴

*Sliced beef flaked, chopped and formed.



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