



Attorneys For Davis Grill Two

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cullen Davis' lawyers began to wind up their side of the bond hearing today, questioning two FBI agents on the technical aspects of taped recorded and videotaped conversations between the millionaire and his chief accuser.

Agents Joseph Gray and Jerry Hubbell were subpoenaed earlier this week by the defense, after case agent Ron Jennings spent one day on the stand.

The state had no questions today for Pat Burselton, a friend of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, and the state's key witness, David McCrory.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes has tried to weave a complex web of intrigue involving Mrs. Davis, McCrory and Burselton.

He grilled Burselton all day Wednesday about a sequence of meetings with FBI agents, Mrs. Davis and McCrory.

Burselton, a former business associate of McCrory, was the second defense witness called by Haynes during a week-long bond hearing that has seen more sensational evidence than many trials.

Haynes carefully traced the sequence of meetings during the week before Davis' Aug. 20 arrest, but never asked the witness about the purpose or the nature of those meetings.

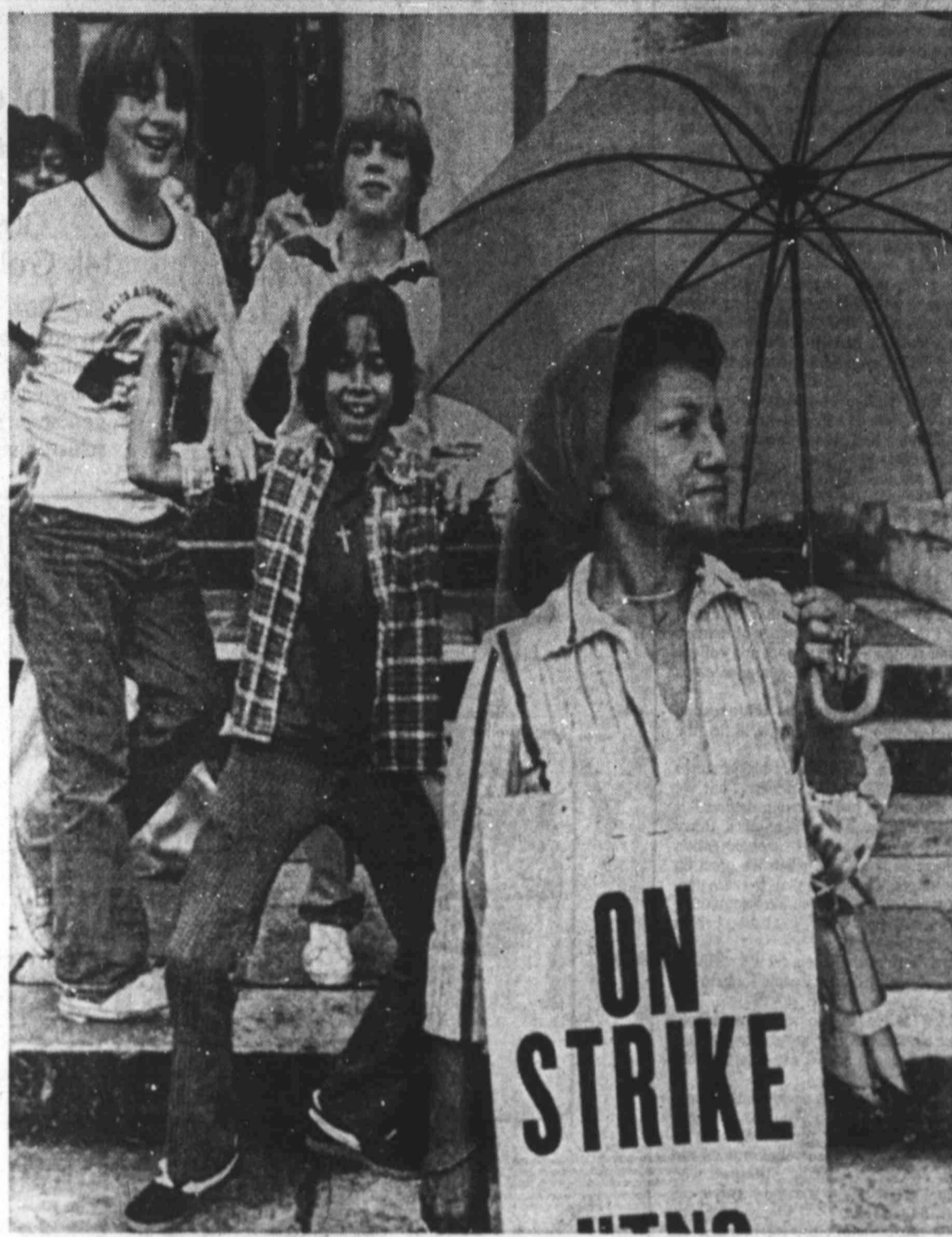
Burselton was the intermediary between the FBI and McCrory, who claims Davis approached him with a plan to hire a gunman to kill the judge presiding in his divorce case, among others.

Judge Joe Eidson has since disqualified himself from the bitter, four-year Davis divorce battle, claiming he believed he could be impartial but thought others might question his position.

Burselton testified he met with the FBI, McCrory and Mrs. Davis, but claimed he did not tell Mrs. Davis of his meetings with the FBI or McCrory and maintains McCrory was unaware of his visits to the Davis mansion.

Attorneys hired to defend Davis on a charge of solicitation of capital murder have said they intend to show the millionaire industrialist was set up and framed.

A defense attorney said Wednesday See ATTORNEYS Page 16



VIEWS DIFFER ON STRIKE — A striking teacher stands in the picket line at a New Orleans school, despite a light rain, while happy students enjoy the situation. The union teachers in the city voted to strike Wednesday rather than accept a 4 percent pay increase. Substitute teachers are crossing the picket lines at some schools. (AP Laserphoto)

Business Dip Indicated By New Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another government report today pointed to a possible slowdown in the economy in months ahead. The index of leading economic indicators declined 0.7 percent in July, the first drop since January.

The index is designed to foreshadow trends in the economy. While a one-month decline does not by itself establish a trend, it came against a background of other economic statistics that also point to sluggish growth.

The 0.7 percent decline in the indicators index in July followed an increase of 0.5 percent in June. The last previous decline was a 1 percent drop in January as the economy slowed because of the severe winter and the coal strike.

In another action with potentially major impact on the business community, the Carter administration's inflation-monitoring agency announced today that it will investigate the reasons for rapid increases in the price of building materials.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the agency will hold hearings in early October that will focus on rising prices for gypsum, cement, asphalt roofing and lumber products.

The latest economic indicators report was anticipated after the Commerce Department revealed on Wednesday that new factory orders dropped 3.8 percent in July, the biggest decline in nearly four years, another indication that the economy is entering a slowdown period.

The Carter administration still maintains the economy should grow at a 3.5 percent annual rate in the second half of the year, enough to keep unemployment from getting worse. But the latest statistics cast doubt on whether that much growth can be achieved.

The economy grew at an 8 percent annual rate in the second quarter of the year, and some slowdown was considered necessary because of the need to help keep inflation from getting worse.

Even top administration economists are saying that if inflation cannot be controlled, a recession could hit the economy some time next year.

The decline in the U.S. dollar resulting from the huge trade deficits of the past 18 months, including the \$3 billion deficit in July, has been another cause for worry over the economic outlook.

The Commerce Department said five of the 10 individual statistics used in its indicators index worsened in July, including sales deliveries, stock prices, the money supply, new factory orders and building permits.

Two of the 10 — sensitive prices and orders for plant and equipment — improved, while three others were unchanged. Those were the average work week, the job layoff rate and liquid assets.

The agency said the indicators index stood at 136.1 in July of the 1967 average of 100.

In another economic report Wednesday, the Labor Department announced a record 2.1 percent average wage increase for American workers in the second quarter of this year. However, that fell short of the 2.9 percent rise in consumer prices over the same April-June period.

A Commerce Department economist, who asked not to be named, said: "As things now stand, I think we're headed for a slower economy." He said more economic data was needed before trying to guess how steep the slowdown might be.

The dollar-value of new orders in July dropped \$4.9 billion — to \$122.7 billion — following a decline of 0.7 percent in June, the first back-to-back drop in new orders since April and May of last year.

Orders fell 6.6 percent in December 1974 as the nation sank into the deepest recession since World War II.

Some economists and government officials have warned that a recession is possible next year if inflation is not soon controlled.

Diplomat's Son Slain In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Communist terrorists who kidnaped the eldest son of Mexico's ambassador to the United States stripped and shot him and dumped him in a field where he died to death slowly, officials said today.

The government news agency said the body of Hugo Margain Charles was found in the town of Chalco about 22 miles east of Mexico City and was taken to a nearby Red Cross center.

An underground group called the 23rd of September Communist League claimed responsibility for Margain's abduction. Observers noted the attack could have been a reprisal for the death of the Communist group's leader, Carlos Jimenez Sarmiento, whom police reported they shot 10 days ago.

Police sources said Margain's body, clad only in a blue jacket and socks, was discovered by a passerby.

The victim, who was in his mid 20s, was shot once in the right thigh, but the bullet apparently severed an artery and he bled to death.

Ambassador Hugo B. Margain, who had returned to Mexico City from Washington before the abduction, was in seclusion with other family members at their residence.

Government officials streamed in and out of the family's home, but none would comment on the younger Margain's death. Announcement of the killing was made by the government news agency Notimes.

Four men and a woman kidnaped Margain Tuesday night on the grounds of the National Autonomous University of Mexico, where he taught and was director of the university's philosophy institute.

After a shoot-out in which two of the victim's bodyguards and one kidnapper were wounded, the gunmen forced Margain into a black Ford sedan and drove off.

The car was later found abandoned near a turnoff on the Mexico City-Cuernavaca highway.

Teacher Strikes Spreading

A-J News Services
Some 150,000 schoolchildren across the United States were without their regular teachers today, and eight Indiana teachers were in jail for refusing to return to work, as labor disputes opened the 1978 school year.

The largest school system struck was New Orleans, where some 91,000 pupils were affected but schools remained open.

Tension there was increased this morning when an elementary school was closed temporarily because of a bomb threat. Teachers and students at the Edward Hynes school were evacuated, but no explosives were found.

Teachers were also on strike in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Other work stoppages were threatened, the situation in many states mirroring that in Michigan, where 192 teacher contracts — about 40 percent — were still up for decision.

Some school bus drivers were also on strike, with New Orleans bus drivers and

maintenance men voting to stop work with the expiration of their contract at midnight tonight.

In Knox County, Tenn., a strike by county school bus operators cut opening day attendance from the normal 29,000 Wednesday, as only 24 of 181 buses traveled their regular routes.

The issue almost everywhere was money.

The New Orleans school board called the 8 percent wage boost sought by the United Teachers of New Orleans "economically suicidal." Officials said schools would stay open despite the work stoppage.

Assistant superintendent Jerry Hart, the school board's chief negotiator, said the board raised its wage increase from \$1 million to \$2.5 million when negotiations broke off Wednesday, while teachers reduced their demand by only \$250,000 — an 8 percent salary increase. Some 4,200 public school teachers in New Orleans now earn between \$10,096 and \$15,250 annually.

In Michigan, Mount Pleasant teachers

rejected a 7 percent salary increase, saying an 8 percent raise was the amount they needed. The school board originally offered a 5 percent pay hike. Teachers were also on strike in Orchard View, Mich.

A major strike was threatened in Cleveland, where the city's 5,000 teachers were told to prepare for picket duty on the scheduled opening day of school Sept. 7.

Cleveland teachers, who have gone without a negotiated pay increase for three years, seek a 21 percent salary boost.

In Philadelphia, teachers voted at a mass meeting Wednesday night to strike when schools open next Wednesday. The dispute centers on the layoff of 1,700 teachers which the school board said was necessary to balance the 1978-79 school budget.

Police Nab Two Women In Wounding Of Clerk

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
An 18-year-old clerk at a 34th Street convenience store was shot in the neck early today by a woman apparently angered over his ejecting a relative from the store earlier.

The Preston Milk Store employee, Jay Todd McClellan of 3806 38th St., was rushed to Methodist Hospital, where he was first listed in serious condition. How-

ever, a hospital spokesman said McClellan was in undetermined condition after undergoing surgery shortly before 10 a.m.

Two women were taken into custody shortly after the incident.

Sgt. Jim Little said he watched the two women enter Preston Milk Store at 1101 34th St. about 4:20 a.m. today. "Approximately two minutes had passed, and I heard what sounded like a shot coming

from the direction of the store," the city policeman said.

Little said he pursued the suspects, ages 22 and 18, when he saw them run out of the small business.

According to reports, Little had caught up with the women and was talking to them when another person entered the store and then ran out yelling, "The man in the store is hurt."

By this time, more police had arrived at the scene, and the two women were arrested and taken to the Lubbock County Jail for allegedly attempting to murder the young clerk.

Sgt. George Ewing, the first officer to enter the convenience store, said he saw McClellan soaked in blood and standing behind the cash register shouting, "My God, she shot me; she shot me."

McClellan told police he was shot by one of the two suspects. He said there was no attempt to take money from the cash register, but that he had recognized one of the women as the sister of a man he had to throw out of the store Tuesday night.

Little said that as he was chasing one of the two suspects, he saw her throw a dark object over a fence. Police said a search of the area turned up a blue-steel .38 caliber pistol.

Little said that before the injured store employee had been discovered, he was talking to one of the suspects near the store when the other woman walked up and asked, "What are you doing?"



ANNUAL CHECK-IN — Just as the swallows return to Capistrano, thousands of young people return to Texas Tech University to register each fall. As evidenced by filled-to-capacity dormitories, administrators are expecting a record enrollment of about 23,000 for the autumn term. Seen here picking up her class cards today on the first of two days of registration is Regina Williams, 21-year-old Littlefield senior, who is being helped by Dr. Jeanette Jenkins from the Department of Child Development. Other students waited patiently for their turn. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Inside Your A-J

DEFENDING U.S. Open tennis champion Guillermo Vilas defeats Cliff Drysdale in opening round
Page 7, Sec. E

GAMING INDUSTRY issues continue to show gains
Page 17, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight in mid-60s. High Friday in upper 80s. Winds tonight out of the south at 5 to 10 mph.
Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. B

VILAS
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Theaters 2-3 C
TV Programs 2 C

ROOFING 1 Handy 1 A ROB DAY WINTER FINN SAITFI MOOPS 1

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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 Answer: What the trumpet player's girl friend accused him of doing—TOOT-TIMING HER

The latest JUMBLES are here in JUMBLE BOOK #10 and JUMBLE BOOK #11. Available for \$1.35 EACH, postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Japanese Exports Drop

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese motor vehicle exports fell one percent in July from the previous month, totaling 389,162 units, an increase of 2.9 percent from July 1977, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said this week.

The overall value of the exports was \$1.45 billion, down two percent from June but up 24 percent from the same month a year ago, the association said.

In the first seven months, exports gained 17.9 percent from last year to 2.84 million units worth \$9.63 billion. The value figure climbed 41.2 percent from the same period last year.

Passenger car exports in July totaled 247,498 units worth \$836.8 million, compared with 261,327 units valued at \$910.3 million in June.

In July 1977, 258,372 units valued at \$727.6 million were shipped abroad.

Truck exports in July reached 138,641 units valued at \$503.6 million. The month before, truck shipments totaled 128,685 units worth \$460.4 million. For the same month last year, 117,255 units worth \$355.3 million were exported.

Motorcycle shipments in July were 292,310 units, up 3.8 percent from the month before but down 8.3 percent from a year ago. The values of July's motorcycle exports was \$152.56 million, an increase of 3.1 percent from June but a decline of 1.7 percent from last year.

Fast Food Places Bring End To Carhops

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The drive-in restaurant is thriving, but the carhop is going the way of the American convertible.

When the teen-ager who liked to see the carhop "hop" grew up, he apparently came to prefer the fast food restaurant where he can sit inside with no pressure to tip.

Without carhops, the restaurateur's parking lot fills and empties as fast as his tables and the pressure to keep moving discourages the old practice of guys nursing a soda while eyeing gals they might pick up and vice versa.

"It's kind of a dying animal, the carhop," said Ron Roberts, member service director of the Indiana Restaurant Association.

He said most fast food places are switching to inside seating of some sort and expanding their menus to become more like full service restaurants, with some chains even adding waiter-waitress services.

A Fast Service Magazine survey two years ago showed a decline in readers using carhops and no-inside-seating from 15.4 percent in 1965 to 9.1 percent in 1976. Some restaurateurs, however, say the "dying animal" isn't dead yet.

"Our curb sales are generally pretty healthy," said Casey Cronin, a marketing expert for the 10-state Steak 'N' Shake chain headquartered in Indianapolis.

"It's hard work, but the tips are good, especially for the carhops that do a good job. I think a large percentage of 'em are young people — high school and college students — but we do have a good corps of veterans."

But the firm promotes its inside seating and take-home orders as well as the drive-ins with carhops.

"There are still probably bigger stores in curb service," Cronin said, "but we use people, not just electronic devices."

Marketing vice President Jack Berry said Steak 'N' Shake has "every intention of keeping it up and when we open up new stores, we include that, because people relate to that. If you have something wrong with your order, you have a person you can talk to."

"In Florida, we have a gal who delivers food on a skateboard. People come to see it."

A&W Drive-Ins, no more mere root beer stands, use carhops at many stores, although some A&Ws use intercoms to take the food orders.

"I think it's more personal than anything else," said Gary Williams, manager of one Indianapolis area A&W. Most of his carhops are girls or young women and their service is liked by customers who "don't like to talk to somebody they can't see," he said.

His place doesn't use intercoms. And curb service is handy, he said, for people who want to stay in their cars when it rains or who don't want to compete for inside seating.

But Charles McComb, owner of the two Tee Pee restaurants in Indianapolis, says

"it isn't like it used to be." He employed 12 carhops per restaurant about six years ago and is now down to three at each out-

let. Despite the brave words of chains still using carhops, the general conclusion is

that if you want to see this aspect of American culture in the future, you'll have to go to a movie with a '50s theme.

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By LOS ANGELES Proposition 13, ans thought along with lo state's largest ing rent cuts L Los Angeles fornia cities c it is the larges By an 11-0 v cil tentatively back rents to six-month ren is due on the ries, Los Ang trols by Octob Gov. Edmu blessing on th City Council v "What's hap emerging as a far as the Leg are concerne the very much sition 13 are n tenants in Cal Since June proved Propo an average 57 es — posters begun to appe There is evi not passed ta And tenants —

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Los Angeles On Verge Of Forcing Reduced Rents

By STEPHEN FOX
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the wake of Proposition 13 — which many Californians thought would lead to lower rents along with lower property taxes — this state's largest city is on the verge of forcing rent cuts by law.

Los Angeles is only one of several California cities considering rent control, but it is the largest.

By an 11-0 vote last week, its City Council tentatively approved a measure to roll back rents to May 31 levels and impose a six-month rent freeze. A procedural vote is due on the measure today and if it carries, Los Angeles could have rent controls by October.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. put his blessing on the measure a day before the City Council voted.

"What's happening is that tenants are emerging as a more significant force as far as the Legislature and public officials are concerned. It's rather obvious that the very much vaunted savings of Proposition 13 are not being passed on to all the tenants in California," Brown said.

Since June 6 when Californians approved Proposition 13 — which required an average 57 percent cut in property taxes — posters denouncing landlords have begun to appear on buildings.

There is evidence that landlords have not passed tax savings along to renters. And tenants — there are 11 million ren-

ters in the state — are increasingly demanding that rents drop along with landlords' taxes.

The Los Angeles suburb of El Monte already has passed a rent control ordinance that has not yet taken effect, and several other California cities are considering proposals. The Legislature also is considering several rent control bills of varying severity.

Some tenants are taking matters into their own hands, meanwhile. One tenant group, for example, picketed a racetrack where a horse owned by their landlord was running.

"The tactics vary with the landlord," says Bill Chorneau, an organizer for the Coalition for Economic Survival, a tenant rights group. "The rent strike is the ultimate weapon but there are a lot of other methods — putting signs on the building,

picketing his house — these things have a tremendous effect, socially and psychologically, on the landlord."

Last In A Series

Renters, says Chorneau, "are angry and confused because they were under the impression Proposition 13 made it illegal to raise rents. The big difference is that a lot of people are ready to do something now."

Chorneau's coalition operates one of the dozen or so renters' hotlines that have sprung up in California, and he has heard plenty of horror stories.

"One woman in Hollywood got an \$80 increase and that took her to within \$5 of her Social Security," he said. "It worried

her so much that she suffered a seizure and wound up in the hospital. She really didn't know how she was going to live."

Some tenant groups are circulating petitions for a rent control initiative to match Proposition 13, which was spearheaded by tax reformer Howard Jarvis, himself a landlord.

"We waited until the Jarvis Amendment was behind us, because that was swamping everything we were trying to do," said Jean Jacobs of the Tenants Rights Initiative, a small group in the suburban San Fernando Valley. "Now we see what way the landlords are going."

The tenant-backed measure would roll back rents statewide to levels prevailing in January 1977 and create a housing council, Mrs. Jacobs said. To get their rent control measure on state ballots next June, tenant groups would have to get

more than 100,000 valid signatures, and no one can say yet how likely that is.

"The council will determine what is fair rent for apartments, depending on the original investment by the owner, taxes, any improvements he can prove and a 10 percent profit," she explained.

Mrs. Jacobs said she was uncertain how "profit" would be measured, a problem troubling many rent control advocates.

"You can have a law that says you can only make blank percent on your investment," said Greg Nelson, an aide to Los Angeles City Councilman Joel Wachs, coauthor of that city's rollback motion. "The problem is that no one has yet been able to come up with an airtight definition of profit."

Nelson also is concerned about administering controls and their possible effect

on new apartment construction.

"If there is a moratorium, do we want something more permanent? We're wondering if there's some kind of rent control that gets at the bad landlords, stops them from gouging, without causing other problems such as a slowdown in new buildings."

Industry spokesmen contend that rent controls will add to the apartment shortage and say renters are not aware of the cost increases landlords have incurred recently.

Questions About the Court Ordered LSD plan? Call L.O.O.K. INFORMATION CENTER 785-8548 day or night

Working Wives Run Increased Alcoholic Risk

TORONTO (UPI) — Working wives apparently run an increased risk of becoming alcoholics, a new study of U.S. women reports.

The study says it is too early to tell whether the problem is a permanent one, caused by women copying the heavier drinking of male co-workers, or whether it is temporary and due to the stress of wives learning to cope with non-traditional working roles.

Compared to either single working women or full-time housewives, the study says, married women who go to work are likely to drink more heavily and have more problems with alcohol. The problem is worse, it says, among middle- and upper-class women.

Paula Johnson of the University of California at Los Angeles and the Rand Corp., reporting on the study at the American Psychological Association annual convention this week, said married men show no similar link between working and problem drinking.

Miss Johnson said preventive training and eventual changes in accepted sex roles may reduce alcohol abuse by women if the problem can be traced to the stress of coping simultaneously with the traditional role of wife and the new role of worker.

"Clearly, this is an issue of some urgency for further study," she said.

Conservative estimates have placed the number of female alcoholics in the United States at about 900,000 — about 20 percent of the total number of alcoholics. If women with lesser drinking problems also are included, the number rises to 2 million.

"Married women who are employed have significantly higher rates of both problem and heavier drinking than either single working women or housewives," Miss Johnson said.

The study of 1,125 women representing a cross-section of the nation showed 49 percent of those who are married and working drink to some extent. It said 27 percent of those who drink are heavy drinkers and 18 percent are problem drinkers.

By contrast, it showed, 61 percent of single married women drink some alcohol but only 15 percent of those who drink are heavy drinkers and only 7 percent have problems.

Among full-time housewives, the study said, 46 percent drink occasionally but only 17 percent of those who drink are heavy drinkers and only 8 percent have problems.

Disease Center Cites Syphilis Increase

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of syphilis cases, after decreasing steadily for more than two years, increased nationwide by 1 percent during the first half of 1978, says the national Center for Disease Control.

But the center said the increase was due primarily to six areas that reported increases of 90 or more cases during the period: Georgia (excluding Atlanta), 106; Atlanta, 92; Chicago, 266; Texas, 240; New York City, 216; Los Angeles, 168, and Mississippi, 122.

Health officials said the proportion of infectious syphilis cases among season farm laborers appears to have increased in the West and Southwest. That may help explain the rise of the disease in those regions, the CDC said.

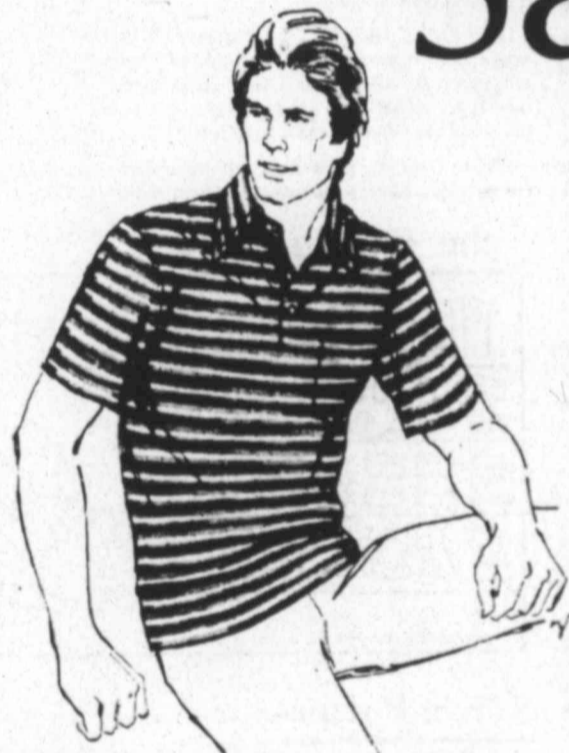
BIBLE STORIES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — NBC will present "Stories from the Bible" during National Bible Week, Nov. 19-25. Lew Ayres, John Carradine and Robert Culp head the cast of the 6½-hour miniseries. Each installment will dramatize three or four familiar biblical tales. Filming is now under way near Page, Ariz. on "Jehovah, the Summoner."

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Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"The cooking is as good as in any home and it's a good lunch, it's healthy and it tastes good. It's as good as my wife can do and she's the world's best cook." — Agriculture Secretary **BOB BERGLAND** after sampling a lunch that Agriculture Department cooks prepared to illustrate what 26 million children will find in school cafeterias this fall.

Black Politicians Eye Capital

ATLANTA (AP) — Many black politicians will head for Washington if a constitutional amendment giving the District of Columbia representation in Congress is ratified, state Sen. Julian Bond says.

And the black legislator from Georgia may be among them. "I have always wanted to be a U.S. senator," he said Wednesday.

"I foresee a mass migration of many, many frustrated black officeholders," said Bond. "It's kind of a joke among many black politicians. They run into each other and ask, 'When are you moving?'"



BOND
each other and ask, "When are you moving?"

Actress Criticizes Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The play was "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," but British actress Deborah Kerr had the last word and the last laugh.

Miss Kerr, a usually serene beauty on stage and screen, had a few tart words for critics who found the 1925 revival badly dated.

"Better a good revival than a rotten new play, I say," was her response.

And, as for critics who faulted the actress for playing the piano with one hand, she said they obviously weren't up on their music: she was playing a nocturne for the left hand.

Candidate Raps Anita Bryant

BOSTON (AP) — Anita Bryant has run into the gay rights issue again — this time in Boston, where a self-described lesbian is a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

A spokesman for Miss Bryant says the singer's planned appearance Friday to boost the campaign of Senate hopeful Howard Phillips — the first political candidate she has ever endorsed — has nothing to do with one of his four Democratic primary opponents, state Rep. Elaine Noble, a self-

professed lesbian.

But Miss Noble doesn't agree. "I have no doubt in my mind why Anita Bryant is coming," she said. "If I wasn't in the race, she wouldn't be coming here."

Ehrlichman Likes Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — There's no White House aura to John Ehrlichman's "cottage industry" in Santa Fe — and the onetime high-powered aide to former President Nixon likes it that way.

"I move at my own speed. I make my own decisions, my own choices. I don't have to make excuses for anybody else's," said Ehrlichman, who recently ended a federal prison term for involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

He says his "cottage industry" includes work on a magazine article, a second novel and his memoirs, as well as the taping of 90-second radio commentaries for the Mutual Radio Network.



EHRlichman
second novel and his memoirs, as well as the taping of 90-second radio commentaries for the Mutual Radio Network.

And You'll Get Descent Teachers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An F for spelling.

One of the picket signs hoisted aloft when teachers went on strike for higher pay here Wednesday said: "Give Us A Descent Salary."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 8409 Fremont St.

FRIDAY
Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank.
Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Explorer Eyes Journey To South Pole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese explorer Naomi Uemura wants to follow up his pioneering solo dog sled expeditions to the North Pole and down the length of Greenland with a similar trek across the South Pole.

Uemura says such an adventure is now only in the dreaming stage. But he says he is never satisfied with past accomplishments and, "I have to undertake something new and challenge myself."

He completed a 103-day north-south trip 1,685 miles across Greenland's midsection last week, and reached the North Pole April 30 after covering 471 miles in 55 days.

Both expeditions were "firsts" — the first time a lone man traveled by dog sled to the pole, and the first solo overland traverse from the northern tip of Greenland to the southern end.

Uemura, 37, recounted the two expeditions at a Smithsonian Institution news conference Wednesday and said he twice thought he would die.

His first brush with death occurred only four days out on his trip northward when a polar bear attacked his camp.

"The polar bear ripped my tent in 30 odd places and his nose was nudging my sleeping bag," he said through a translator. "I didn't realize I was going to be attacked by a polar bear so my rifle was not loaded. So I felt I was going to die."

The second time when he thought all was lost occurred in late April when he neared his destination at the North Pole.

"There was a great deal of ice floating around and I was on ice 2 to 3 meters thick and this ice was revolving like on a revolving stage. The only thing I could do was to watch the ice revolve around. There was not much else I could do. In looking at the ice all around me, and these ices are tumbling in the ocean, there was nothing much else I could do but to watch these things. This was a horrifying experience."



SHOOTING THE STARS — Naomi Uemura, the Japanese explorer who last April became the first person to reach the North Pole in a solo overland trip, looks at one of the sextants he used on his trek during a news conference Wednesday in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

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Germany Trying To Help Dollar

TOKYO (AP) — West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff called on President Carter today to push an energy conservation program through Congress and curb inflation to avoid wrecking the international monetary system.

"The key to solving the dollar's problem is not in Tokyo or in Bonn but in Washington alone," Lambsdorff told reporters at the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club.

He said it is up to the Carter administration to overcome congressional opposition to the energy program and get the legislation passed.

"In the short term, it seems to me to be especially important for the American administration to take energetic steps against inflation, which at the rate of 8 percent ... has now reached serious proportions," Lambsdorff said.

"Neither the German mark nor any other European currency, nor the yen, is in a position or has the ambition to take on the role of an international reserve currency in the place of the U.S. dollar. Only the dollar can play this role and it is not going to change."

"The country which provides this reserve currency has taken on special international obligations and I think it must acknowledge these obligations and responsibilities."

Lambsdorff is in Tokyo for talks with Japanese officials to follow up last month's economic summit in Bonn.

He told a news conference Germany has met the commitments it made during

the summit with the economic stimulus package approved by his government on Wednesday. That package of tax cuts and increases in government spending will boost the economic growth rate about 1 percentage point, he said. But he warned: "Expansionary forces are still not strong enough to ensure sustained growth and rule out the danger of a slowdown in (international) economic activity."

The minister predicted West Germany's gross national product would increase in 1978 between 2.5 and 3 percent.

He also said his government was opposed to narrowing trade surpluses by "artificially" limiting exports. He said the proper way was to increase imports.

"A balance of trade surplus is something that has been earned mostly by hard work, by high technology, by a good economic situation, and is basically not something which must be criticized in general," he said.

Coyotes Develop Taste For Melon

HANKSVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Coyotes usually are pictured howling at the moon or chasing chickens and lambs, but in Wayne County they have developed a taste for melons.

Farmers there report that the animals are breaking the fruit in half and scooping them out.

John Bigelow said coyotes destroyed about \$1,000 worth of melons on his farm and several other commercial melon farmers in the area have reported similar losses. This is the first time growers have noticed the coyotes passing up mutton for melons, Bigelow said.

Some of the melon growers have asked government trappers to help protect their crops.

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Japan Eyes Change In System

By TELJI SHIMIZU
 TOKYO (UPI) — An employment system as much a part of Japanese life as rice is being questioned as the country's economic growth levels off.

Some of the giant trading firms and other companies are taking a new look at the life employment system under which total devotion to their employers had guaranteed both blue and white collar workers total job security.

The system has played a major role in Japan's astounding growth as an economic power, and with the nickname "Japan Co. Ltd." maker of good automobiles, television sets, desktop calculators and a multitude of electronic products.

Japan, however, no longer can expect to register a double digit percentage in economic growth. It clearly is in an era of slower gains.

It has been reported Japanese companies have about 2 million redundant workers who cannot be dismissed because of the life employment system.

A Japanese firm in the 1950s retained nine employees for the same money its American counterpart paid to a single employee. Those were the days when the dollar was valued at 360 yen. It is not possible today when the U.S. currency is worth less than 190 yen.

Firms with too many employees are seeking ways to trim their work force.

Salaried men in their late 40s and early 50s, who probably have worked faithfully for the same companies for 20 to 30 years, may be the victims.

Although officials refuse to admit it outright, the huge trading company Mitsui Co. Ltd. is said to be among the firms which are re-examining the system.

Mitsui is considering a halt to regular annual pay hikes for employees aged 48 or older and introduction of a new selective retirement system for those between 48 and 52.

Another trading company, Marubeni, recently presented to its union a new system which called among other things for employees to retire at age 50. Those who are "specialists" can be rehired and remain on the company payroll until 60 at 80 percent of the pay they received when they officially retired.

The new selective retirement system is designed to do away with the seniority system under which the longer a person has been with a company the more he gets paid.

If the new system should be widely accepted by Japanese firms, wage earners in their late 40s and early 50s no longer would receive automatic pay raises every year. And even if they were allowed to hold jobs, they might be given assignments so meaningless they would be compelled to quit before reaching age 55.

The Labor Ministry is not in favor of the tendency to force salaried men out of work in their 50s.

"If it goes on," a ministry official said, "the will to work will decline (among middle aged people). If the number of such people increases, the Japanese economy will lose its dynamic power. The nation's political stability also may be lost."

Chinese Film Makes Debut In America

NEW YORK (AP) — After six years of negotiations and payment of a \$1 million fee to the Peking government, a 15-year old film banned during China's cultural revolution has made its debut in the West.

The showing of "Lin Tse-Hsu" at a mid-Manhattan theater attracted about 500 people, including members of China's official delegation to the United States.

Sino-American Export & Import Inc., which distributes the film, calls it the first non-documentary ever brought to the West from China. A spokesman said its showing came after six years of negotiations and a \$1 million fee paid to the Peking government.

The film, shown with English subtitles, tells the story of a Chinese viceroy in Canton who led the fight to end Britain's importation of opium from India in 1840.

"The film was banned by Chiang (Ching.) the wife of Mao Tse Tung immediately after it was produced in the early 1960's," said Van Lun, the Chinese-born president of the distributing company.

After Mao's death in 1977 and Chiang Ching's subsequent arrest, the cultural scene changed dramatically.

"Only two months ago was it (the film) allowed to be shown in China, and it was a No. 1 hit. The main character is a national hero," Lun said.

Walter Durels, another company executive, explained that Mao's wife had banned the film because she believed her husband was China's first hero.

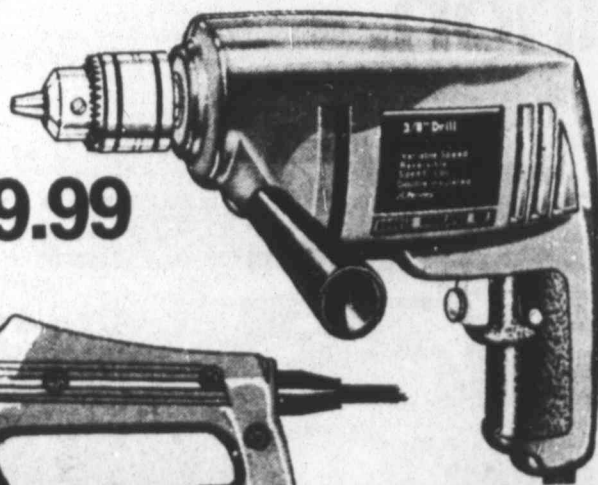
"She didn't want the Chinese to feel he had come after other important historical figures," Durels said.

"It is a very good story, and very famous in China. Lin Tse-Hsu is an important man for the Chinese," said Shang Chih Hsien, who said she was with China's liaison office in Washington.

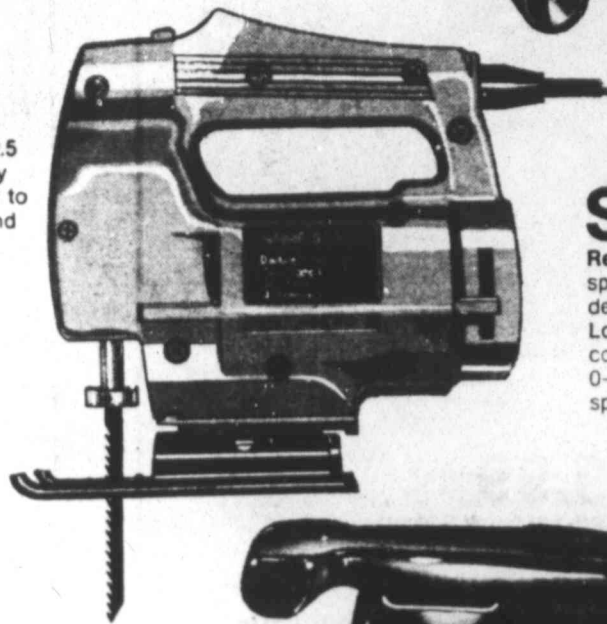
Filmmaker Otto Preminger, who attended the opening, worked as a consultant for the cut-down Western adaptation and said he hoped to be making his own film in China about a year from now.

Power tool sale.

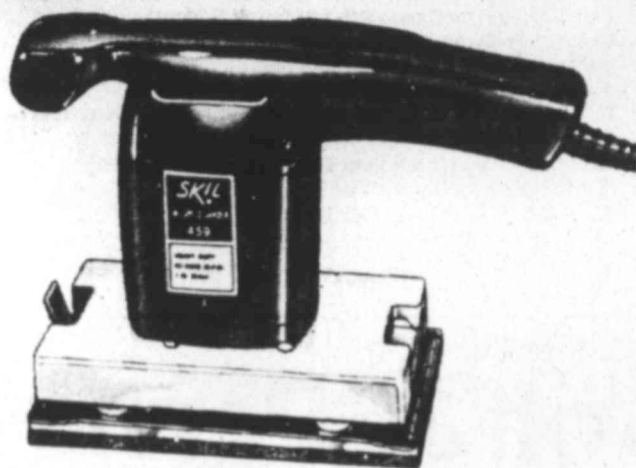
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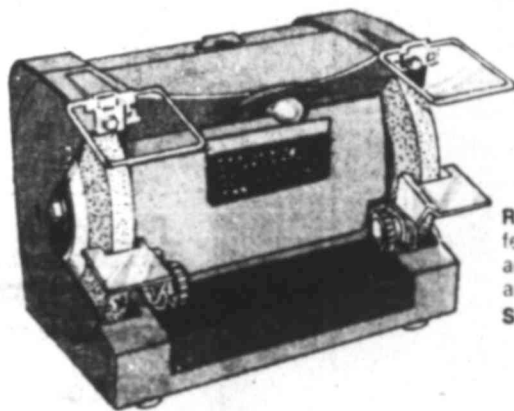
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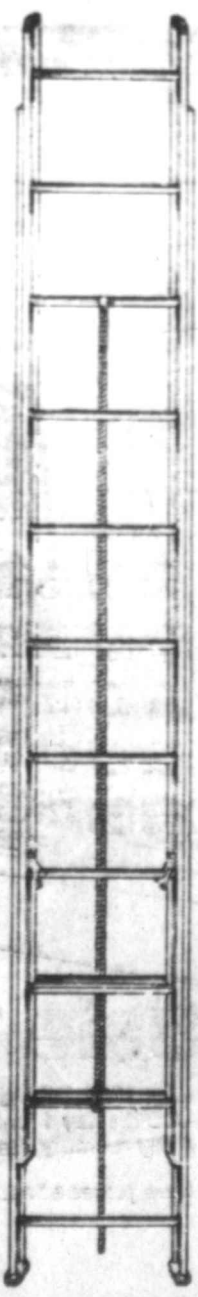
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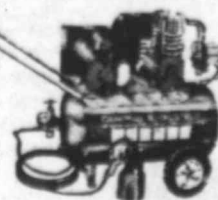
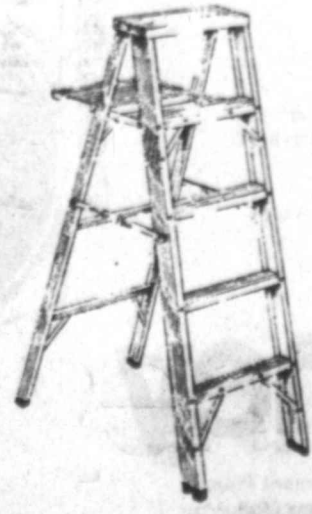
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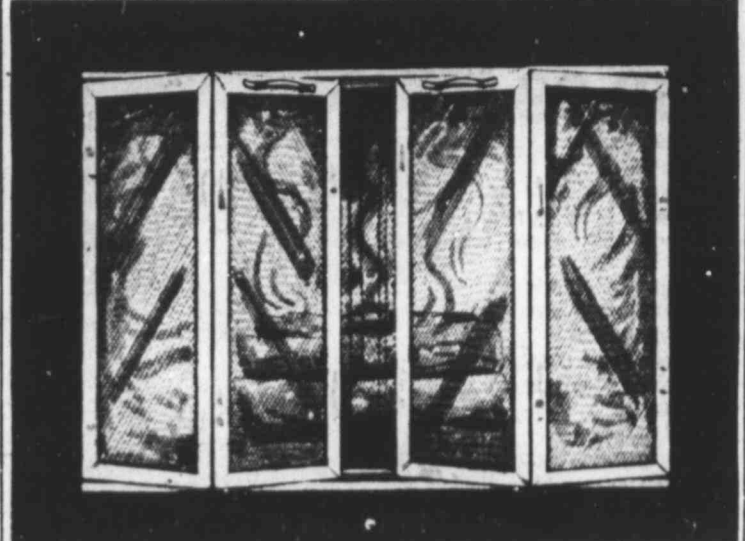
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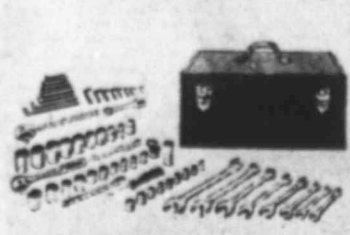
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Problems At Home Hinder Children's Education

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

The fourth grader in the principal's office this day wiped the tears but little bursts of sobbing continued — even after he was told he could use the phone.

That's what he asked to do when the teacher who brought him to the office asked him why he was weeping in class.

The boy called a number, then sobbed into the phone: "Momma, please come home..."

Mrs. Nellie Quander, President of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, told the story during an interview, then added:

"That pupil won't be very teachable that day or perhaps that week or maybe for a month."

"I don't care who the teacher is or what she teaches, when a youngster comes to school hysterical and crying or sad and sulking — over a parent leaving home, due to fighting between parents or being abused, that child's not teachable."

This new school year, just like last, many elementary children will bring home problems to school and their parents may not be aware of the damage being done to them.

During an interview focusing on problems of the new school year at the grade school level, Mrs. Quander, Principal at Hybla School in Arlington, Va., cited the home upsets as "a growing distraction in classes."

"Children can't figure things out and often blame themselves for their parents' battles," she said.

"Parents must understand that raising children is a responsibility and that the child's interests must be considered — especially when it comes to deep disagreements between parents," she said.

"It's a law of nature. Birds in the sky and fish in the sea know their responsibility in regard to raising the young. Human beings should know they have responsibility — and can't just turn the kids in at the school and expect a child saddened about home to suddenly be happy and receptive to learning."

Mrs. Quander said the responsibility extends also to television's influence on children.

"Television has been extremely valuable for many youngsters, opened up their world," she said.

"Many poor children would never have seen an ocean if it had not been for seeing it on television. They would have no view of the pyramids or not realize how other people in their own country live."

"They would not have seen men walking on the moon."

But parents, according to Mrs. Quander's expectations, need to take the responsibility for television in their children's lives.

"Parents have to take some control,

watch with children, discuss with children.

"And they should understand that television, even in its wonderful moments, is no substitute for doing things with children. I know of no child who would choose a television program over a trip to the zoo with his parents," she said.

Other highlights of the interview:

— "Educating the child is the responsibility of the home as well as the school. It needs to be a cooperative effort and we need to work together to educate."

— "When the child brings home school

problems, parents should come in and talk it over. I don't think any responsible educator would turn down a parent asking for time to talk at such an instance. Often parents wait too long and when they come to school, the problem has compounded."

— "Ninety-five percent of school kids are a master what we teach."

— "Experimentation in the grade school is done differently these days in school systems. You don't have entire math systems in a state trying out an experimental program. The experimenting

these days in courses is in smaller groups and does not involve an entire system. Usually master teachers are involved in the new things being tried out. A certain amount of experimentation is inherent in education."

— "We are not going whole hog at everything new that comes down the pike anymore."

— "There needs to be an awful lot more research done on pupil-teacher relationships, qualities and programs that help children with different learning speeds. We are charged with educating

all the children — within the capabilities of their abilities."

To the 32.6 million grade school boys and girls tackling the new school year, Mrs. Quander sends this message:

"Accept the responsibility for yourself in class and the learning that goes on."

"You can't say 'I did this' or 'I didn't do it' because Richard did it or Richard didn't do it. Take responsibility for your own learning and accept the challenge that what you decide to do for yourself is the right thing."

"Come to school ready to discover all

the joys of learning. Inevitably you'll find a beautiful thing."

"When you have learned something that is something no one can take away from you. It is yours to keep. If you learn it well, no one can easily take it away."

The principals of the land, according to Mrs. Quander help teachers in so their job.

"As the principal goes, so goes the school. When principals and teachers take the ball, work together, then you have a good promise of quality education."

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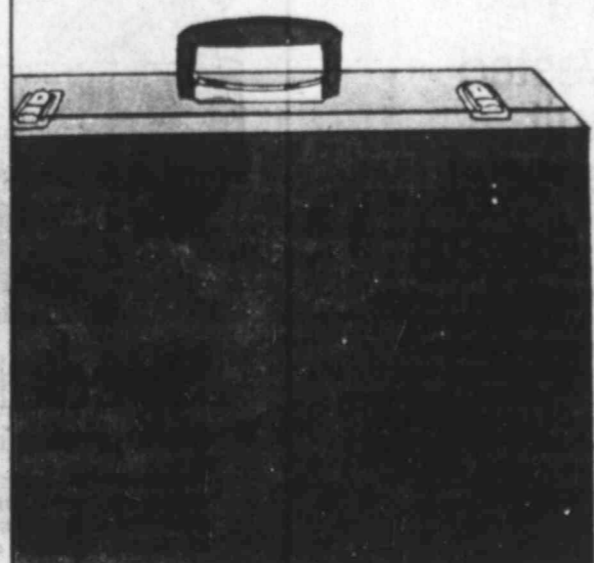
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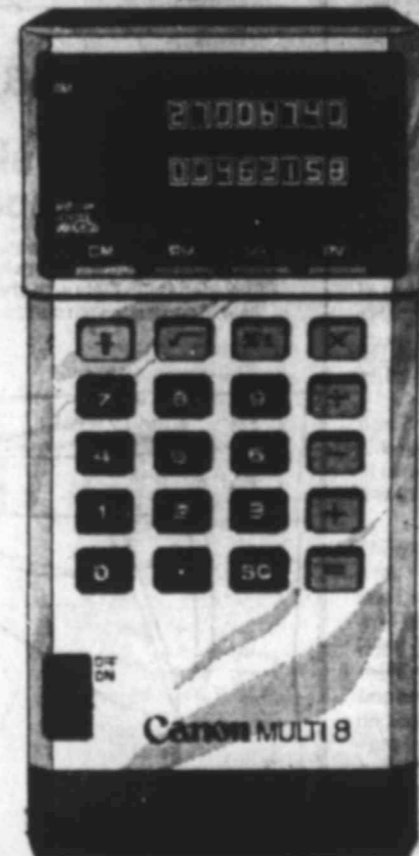
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Right style.



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Sale prices effective through Monday.

Plan Helps Hospitals Get Nurses

STEPHENVILLE (UPI) — Rural hospitals, in the state have traditionally found it difficult to attract and keep registered nurses — especially urban nurses accustomed to the night life and cultural attractions of big cities.

But the solution to the dilemma, says a Tarleton State University official, is simple: if nurses are trained in a rural environment, they are much less likely to leave for work at a city hospital.

Dr. Lamar Johanson, head of Tarleton's Biological Science department, said "Our premise was simple. We felt if you took nursing students out of a rural area and trained them in one, the chances would be good they'd stay in a rural area. From what we've seen so far, the idea is working."

The university offers an associate nursing degree as part of a two-year program. Of its first graduating class this spring, 83 percent of the nurses went to work in rural Texas hospitals.

"The only reason we got into the nursing business in the first place was because so many small country hospitals needed RNs," said Johanson.

He also reports doctors have been enthusiastic about the program, aimed at filling the nursing needs of rural Texas hospitals.

"We've gotten 100 percent support from the medical teams in this area," said Johanson, noting "They really need the nurses."

He said another key facet of the program is limiting class size so nurse trainees get more individual attention.

Christine Bonds, assistant nursing professor at TSU, says, "The small classes are what students seem to like best about the program. They really like the individual attention they're able to get here."

She was formerly dean of nursing at the University of Texas at El Paso.

"Individualized attention is important to any nursing program," she said. "We try to have a faculty ratio of at least one professor to 10 students."

In addition to classroom instruction, the nursing students receive part of their training at seven hospitals — located at Waco, Stephenville, Clifton, Ranger, Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Brownwood.

"Students drive to one of the seven hospitals," said Johanson. "A student nurse may live in Weatherford and have to commute to the Veteran's Hospital in Waco two times a week."

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Wall Street Renews Interest In Glamour Stocks

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — The leading role taken by the big-name growth stocks in the market's rally this summer has provoked some speculation that glamour might once again be coming into fashion on Wall Street.

If that happens, it would mark a dramatic change. Over the past five years, the once-elite group of glamour stocks

'Jury' Rules On Famous Murders

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An angry American public took up the chant even before her trial began 85 years ago.

"Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her mother 40 whacks and when she saw what she had done she gave her father 41."

But following the most celebrated murder trial of the century that lasted 13 days, a jury on June 20, 1893, acquitted Lizzie Borden, a 32-year-old spinster Sunday school teacher from Fall River, Mass., of the murders of her parents.

But was she innocent? Did the jury have all the facts. And what about the Irish maid who admittedly was inside the house at the time of the bloody slayings that have since been immortalized in plays, novels, a ballet, opera and musical review.

The question was put recently to a new "jury" of 18 men and women — somewhat larger than the original panel of 12 — made up this time of celebrated mystery writers, critics and editors of the Mystery Library Extension of the University of California at San Diego.

Although Ellery Queen could not attend because of illness, the panel did include such literary super sleuths as Christianna Brand, English author of "Green for Danger," John Ball, author of "In the Heat of the Night" and other Virgil Tibbs mysteries and Don Pendleton of the "Executioner" series.

Following a half-hour of open deliberations the jury concluded Lizzie Borden was guilty, or innocent, or partly guilty or maybe the whole thing was "a rather bizarre double suicide."

Mary Smith, Ph.D., Nebraska college professor, rendered the verdict that the murders were a collaboration that involved a stand-off between Miss Borden and the maid known as Maggie.

She pointed out medical evidence showed that Mrs. Borden, who was slain in an upstairs bedroom, was butchered a full 90 minutes before Mr. Borden was axed while napping downstairs on a sofa in the parlor.

"Ninety minutes is a long time when you're hanging around the house with a bloody ax," said Miss Smith. "It tends to do away with the idea of an intruder."

"I think it was a combination," the writer said, suggesting the maid killed Mrs. Borden and Lizzie found out about it and decided to kill her father.

Others offered different suggestions, some of them tongue-in-cheek.

It was pointed out during the trial the breakfast meal on the day of the murders consisted of mutton soup.

"I think it was a revenge matter," said Miss Brand. "Papa really didn't like cold mutton soup for breakfast and wanted to do the old lady in. Poor Mrs. Borden was done in by horrid Mr. Borden."

E.T. "Ned" Guymon Jr., the world's foremost collector of first edition mystery fiction, pointed to the fact that there was no evidence of any blood on Mrs. Borden's clothing, even though 86 blood stains were found splattered on the walls.

"Now I love the theory that's been advanced," said Guymon, "that she took off all her clothes and committed the murders nude. But I can't imagine a 32-year-old Victorian spinster doing it. She might undress in the privacy of her bedroom but she wouldn't go downstairs and romp around the house that way."

H.R.F. Keating, author of the Inspector Chote series, chose to lay blame on the most unlikely suspect — "the mother of the sheep that made the cold mutton soup."

School Fights Poison Ivy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University is proud of the lush green vines climbing its famous Ivy League walls — except for one monster patch of poison ivy that won't go away.

As head groundskeeper Frank Dorsey tells it, the more the patch is sprayed, the higher it grows.

The poison ivy at Brown's Aldrich-Dexter field is now more than 12 feet high. It hangs over the wall at Angell Street and Arlington Avenue, to the dismay of neighbors and passersby who complained to the school.

"I've sprayed that thing at least five times, with the same stuff I use to spray all the poison ivy. It kills all the rest ... but it appears to be fertilizing this damn thing," Dorsey said Monday.

"I even sprayed it double strength once. Double strength is enough to kill a horse, but it won't kill that patch of poison ivy," he said.

Jorsey says it is hard to find sprays to use any more because "it's got to be environmentally safe, non-toxic to animals and all that stuff."

"In the old days, I could have just gone in there with a flamethrower, but they give off smoke so you can't use those either," he said.

Brown's groundskeepers understandably are reluctant to jump in and pull the patch out by the roots.

"If my men go in there, I'll have nothing but workmen's comp cases on my hands," Dorsey said.

has enjoyed about as much vogue as tail fins or the Nehru jacket.

For the most part, the companies themselves — household names like IBM, Xerox, Kodak, Johnson & Johnson, Coca-Cola, McDonald's and Avon Products — have continued to compile impressive earnings records.

Anthony Tabell, an analyst at the Princeton, N.J., firm of DeLafield, Harvey, Tabell, reported that a statistical composite of a dozen of these companies has shown steady earnings growth at a compound annual rate of better than 12 percent since the mid-1960s.

Yet an index of their stock prices calculated by Tabell fell from 117 in 1972 to 44 around the bottom of the 1973-74 bear market, and had recovered only to 55 by the end of 1977.

The price-earnings ratio of the stocks in the index — a widely used measure of investors' enthusiasm for a given issue or group of issues — tumbled from 52 at the end of 1972 to 13 five years later.

Tabell noted that this slide was partly the result of general market weakness. The price-earnings ratio of Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index fell during the same time span from 18 to eight.

But he also pointed out that the growth

stocks suffered disproportionately because of a shift in the investing pattern of institutions such as pension funds, which once were the glammers' biggest fans.

Working with data collected by the Se-

First In A Series

curities and Exchange Commission, Tabell observed that pension funds in 1972 poured 95 percent of the money they received into stocks.

By 1977, that percentage had fallen to 21 percent. And in the first quarter of 1978, pension funds sold more stock than they bought for the first time on record.

"The stocks we are discussing are, by and large, among the largest institutional holdings and have in the past (occasionally to excess) been among their largest purchases," Tabell said. "It is, ul-

timately, institutional buying patterns which will determine the course of prices for these stocks."

"Private, non-insured pension funds are the largest single category of investors (\$181 billion of assets), the fastest growing (they have more than doubled their assets in 10 years), and relatively the most flexible in terms of percentage of common stocks held.

"It is demonstrable that swings in common stock activity by these funds can, by their sheer massiveness, have profound effects on the equity market."

The flow of money into pension funds, in the form of contributions by both corporations and employees, reached a record of \$21 billion in 1977.

Tabell noted that that was equivalent to 2.7 percent of the total market value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and 11.59 percent of the value of all stocks traded during the year.

If pension funds were to allocate money to stocks the way they did in 1972-73, Tabell calculated, it would mean an injection of almost \$14 billion into the stock market — a sum that would go a long way toward restoring the glamour

stocks' faded luster. "The key question," he said, "is whether the funds' relative aversion to equities will continue or whether it will reverse itself in the near future." Next: New rules of the investment game.

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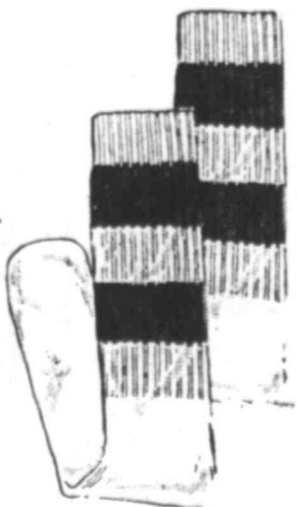
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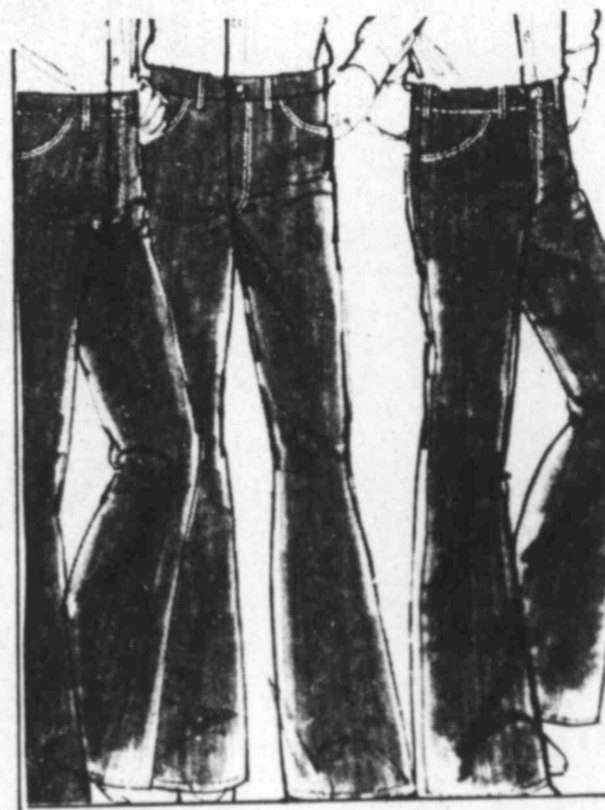
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Swedish Firm Sells Tax System

By BJORN EDLUND
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Governmental bureaucracy, overwhelming in the eyes of many Swedes, has proved a prime export. A state-owned Swedish firm is selling bureaucratic red tape abroad.

Statskonsult International, a year-old offshoot of a state-owned consulting firm, has sold a Swedish tax administration system to Venezuela.

A three-man delegation from Trinidad visited Stockholm this summer to negotiate to buy registers for vehicles and driving licenses, land ownership and population, company records and public transport administration and a scheme to organize the court system.

Sven Hilding, vice president of Statskonsult International, said the company also is negotiating contracts with Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Kuwait on vehicle and driving license registers.

"We figured these countries, using oil income to import cars, among other things, pretty soon would have serious problems administering all these new vehicles and drivers. So we offered them our registration systems," Hilding said.

The company also is negotiating with Nigeria over a new population register and an identity card system.

"Thinking of the size of Nigeria, with 80 million people, that project seems a very large one," Vernelid said.

"Sweden has a good reputation in administration matters," he said. "As a state-owned company, we manage to approach prospective customer countries without being afflicted by the sometimes bad name private consultants have in those countries."

"We don't try to apply the Swedish sys-

tem abroad, but look to the existing conditions and needs in a country. Of course, Sweden's administration serves as an example."

Hilding said the Trinidad government decided in principle to go ahead with feasibility studies for its projects. The deal, is completed, would take five years and bring more than \$8.7 million, he said.

The \$4.7 million deal with Venezuela was landed through a solid presentation, Statskonsult International director Ake Pernelid said.

"We did a study giving a rough outline of problems that had to be solved and ways to solve them. After that we presented a general plan giving time, work involved and costs. Then we discussed contracts. This three-step system worked very well," he said.

Hilding said developing countries in the process of becoming industrial states "are forced to modernize their planning and governing systems in order to keep a grip on developments."

Statskonsult, the mother company which helped streamline Swedish govern-

OIL SPILLS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Coast Guard is nearing completion of four studies designed to give the United States the ability to clean up oil spills of up to 100,000 tons of oil — more than three times as much as the 1976 Argo Merchant spill. Capt. John R. Kirkland, the Coast Guard's chief environmental protection officer, said Monday the studies involve keeping a national inventory of oil spill cleanup equipment, and determining where it should be located to enable the Coast Guard to respond to major spills within six hours.

ment administration, decided to form Statskonsult International and spread Sweden's bureaucracy know-how in 1976. Pernelid said the company concentrates on the Middle East, Latin America and the Caribbean.

"The neighboring countries — Colombia, Peru and Mexico — are waiting to see the results of our work in Venezuela. If we have success in Venezuela, we will have no problems finding work in the future," Pernelid said.

Hilding said Sweden's neutrality, the fact that Statskonsult International is state-owned and the country's famed bureaucratic efficiency have paved the way for the company.

"But the word is spreading," he said. "Consultant firms in other countries have discovered these markets. Especially in the Middle East competition is really sharp. We may have problems competing on price in the future, since dumping has entered this business, too."

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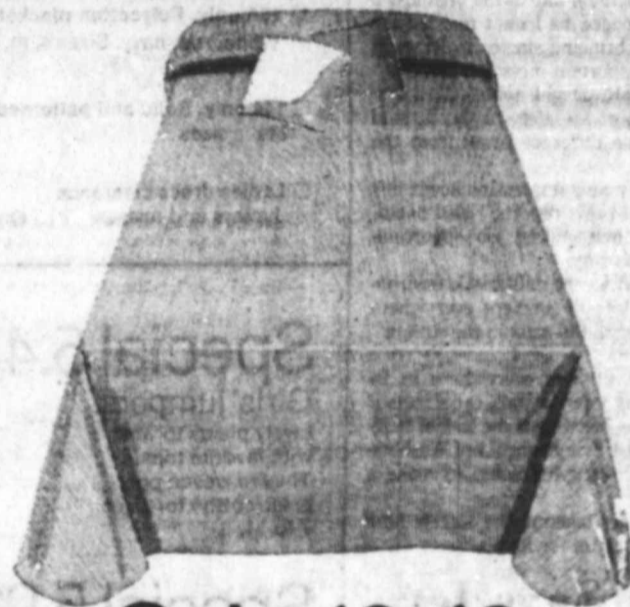
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Department Rules For Paper

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas attorney general's office has ruled that a county judge's files on congratulatory and sympathy notes sent to constituents are public under the Open Records Act, with certain exceptions.

Cameron County Judge Ray Ramon asked for the attorney general's opinion after requests for such information were made by the Brownsville Herald.

"It is our decision that information

held by the county judge is subject to the Open Records Act except to the extent it pertains to cases and proceedings for the county court..." the opinion stated, adding that "the information requested here is public."

A spokesman said that examples of files which Judge Ramon submitted for review contained cards on persons and family contacts and communications with them.

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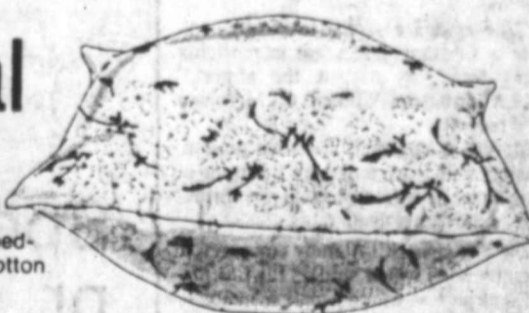
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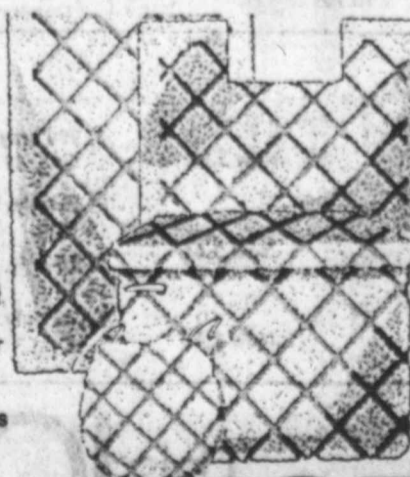
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Israel Holds Convention Of Singles

By ALLEN ALTER
 JERUSALEM (UPI) — Deborah Cohen at 34 is one of Israel's unmarried women, her road to matrimony littered with bachelors who couldn't follow her signposts to wedded bliss.

So what better opportunity for making another try than a convention of singles, a third of them men?

"You wouldn't believe it," she said, "but every single person I know had the same idea and all I saw there were guys I've known for years and years."

Deborah may have had her problems meeting someone new, but not the 150 singles between the ages of 18 and 39 who came to Israel from the United States for two weeks under the auspices of the American Jewish Congress. The idea: to learn about Israel.

Barbara Zack, at 24 a social worker from St. Louis, Mo., acknowledged she was interested in meeting new single men as part of getting to know the Israel is better. She said the trip gave her "a better sense of being Jewish."

Socializing certainly was an important part of the singles swing to Israel. But what appeared to make the deepest impression on the group was the emotional and political involvement they felt with the Jewish state — born in 1948, before many of them were.

The trip cost them \$1,200, a little expensive just for a party.

"I came here as an American and I'm leaving here as a Zionist," said Dianne Friedman, 29. She works in San Francisco as a community evaluation specialist and hopes to settle in Israel.

She said she felt a sense of family in Israel. The feeling was illustrated amply, she said, when she dialed a wrong telephone number and was invited by the woman on the other end to come to her home for dinner.

"I thought I was speaking to a long lost aunt," said Miss Friedman, smiling.

Dianne Cohen, a Miami, Fla. accountant who is the daughter of a reform rabbi, found traveling through the country an emotionally jolting experience — from the crowds of Jerusalem to the lonely frontier outposts on the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

"Wa all learned something about it in Sunday school," she said. "But it's affected me and, from this trip, I feel a lot stronger about Judaism."

These and similar comments from other participants of the tour surprised Rabbi David Clayman, one of the organizers. He acknowledged he hadn't realized the potential of bringing singles to Israel as carriers of important messages home.

Kor example, David Sobin, 27, a systems analyst of Middletown, N. J., said he expected a different Israel from the one he saw.

"I had the wrong impression about this country from press reports," said Sobin, who began investigating job opportunities during his stay.

"I expected a very militaristic environment with lots of soldiers everywhere and people afraid to walk in the streets," he said.

There are soldiers everywhere in Israel, but it is safer to walk the streets if the definition of safety is the lack of muggers. Bearded Eric Shangold of Washington, D.C., interrupted Sobin to make a point.

"I feel safer walking the streets here than in any city in the States."

FAA Says Jet Noise Study Has Flaws

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People who live beside major airports and are constantly subjected to the roar of jet engines may die at a younger age than they otherwise would, a UCLA engineering study says.

But a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the study, which focused on two communities near the Los Angeles International Airport, may be flawed.

"The evidence seems to clearly indicate a substantial increase in mortality rates for areas nearest the airport," UCLA professor William C. Meecham said recently.

Meecham identified increased tension, anxiety and fear caused by the tremendous noise of jetliners as major contributors to the higher death rates.

The two-year UCLA study compared a neighborhood which borders the Los Angeles airport — where people live directly under landing approaches of several hundred jets daily — with a community six miles from the facility. The two neighborhoods were closely matched for age, ethnic and socio-economic characteristics, Meecham said.

In the high-noise neighborhood, said Meecham, 890 residents died during 1970-71, while 670 deaths were reported in the more distant community. Both communities had about 75,000 residents.

Meecham said the occurrence "of virtually every disease was increased" in the community closer to the airport, with deaths from cirrhosis of the liver — an alcohol-related disease — 140 percent higher in the airport community.

Meecham added that fatal strokes and other cardiovascular problems were 39 percent higher in the airport neighborhood.

"There is every expectation that one would find similar results at airports in other major cities throughout the United States and elsewhere in the world," Meecham said.

Dr. U.A. Sexton, regional FAA flight surgeon, disputed the findings, saying it was unlikely that cultural, economic and other factors could be controlled completely.

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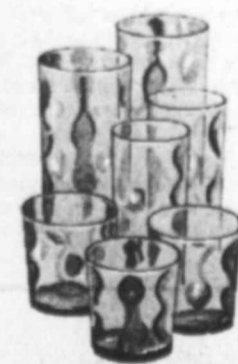
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CAREFUL MEASUREMENT — Andrew Early of Paxton, Mass., weighs his food before eating at the Elliot P. Joslin camp for diabetic children. The children must go through the daily regime of giving themselves insulin shots, taking blood and urine tests and carefully monitoring their eating habits. (AP Laserphoto)

Camps Conduct Summer Programs For Diabetics

By RUTH BAYARD SMITH
 OXFORD, Mass. (AP) — "You know, all the kids in this camp are diabetic. I didn't know there were that many diabetics in the whole world."

The 7-year-old diabetic girl was talking to Betty Kruczek, director of the Clara Barton Camp for Girls. She had just arrived for a two-week stay in the gently rolling hills of south-central Massachusetts, 45 miles west of Boston.

"Her reaction was not unusual," said Mrs. Kruczek. "Most kids don't know many other diabetics before they get here, and they usually haven't told very many people that they're diabetic."

Clara Barton and its brother camp, Elliot P. Joslin, in nearby Charlton, are two of 57 camps in the United States which run summer programs for diabetic children.

"We try to help the child or young adult with diabetes learn about the disease and have a normal camping experience at the same time," said Paul Madden, the director of the Joslin camp.

Madden — who has been at Joslin every summer since his own diabetes was diagnosed when he was 9 — oversees about 250 campers each summer.

Unlike adults with diabetes, who can often control the disease by taking oral medication or by changing their diets, diabetic children must go through the daily regimen of giving themselves insulin shots, taking blood and urine tests, and carefully monitoring their eating.

When children get diabetes, they have to confront the fact they're different from other youngsters. Sometimes, that means realizing many people don't know how to deal with the disease.

"It's weird," said Richard McCarthy, Joslin's waterfront director. "But when my diabetes was diagnosed, I lost my friends. I guess they were afraid I'd go into a reaction or something. I think they just didn't know what to expect."

Experiences like the one McCarthy had apparently are not uncommon, and one

of the main functions of the camps is to teach children how to deal with society's often unpredictable reactions.

"We try to let the kids know coping with diabetes is easier if they talk about it," Madden said. "We want to encourage them not to be afraid of how they feel. Just having the support of other kids and staff who are diabetic helps."

The youngsters agree. "There's a community of diabetics here," said Brent, who's 11. "I like trying to educate my friends about diabetes. I really do. But sometimes it's nice to be able to talk about being diabetic without having to explain everything."

Does singling out these children as diabetics affect their outlook at camp?

"When the kids get here, we ask them to list the 10 most important things in their lives," said Lisa Reavill, Barton's program director.

"Invariably, diabetes is listed. We want to help the children take care of the diabetes so that they are free to do the other things that are important to them."

To an outsider, Camp Joslin and Camp Barton are like any other summer camps. The children swim, produce and air their own radio programs, go on bicycle trips and have dances.

Rick Wheeler is Joslin's program director — and in the minority at camp, be-

cause he's not diabetic. He explained what a change camp is for some children.

"In some cases, a kid with diabetes has always been treated as if he's very fragile. We want a child to participate in activities to show him that he's not. But we also want to teach him that active and inactive periods are critical in treating diabetes."

Because eating elevates the blood sugar level, it's important that a diabetic exercise after eating to burn off energy. Each mealtime at camp, therefore, is followed by a scheduled active period.

All camp activities are interspersed with blood and urine tests so that campers' blood sugar levels can be monitored. The campers seem to accept this continual testing as an activity as normal as flag raising or a general swim.

At both camps there's a resident doctor, as well as nurses, nurses aides and a dietician.

Tuition at the boys' camp — which is operated by the Joslin Diabetes Foundation of Boston — is \$150 a week. The Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation operates the girls' camp, which charges \$400 for a two-week session.

Doctors Claim New Definition Of Diabetes Very Necessary

CHICAGO (AP) — Two doctors maintain that many physicians are so confused over who is and who is not a diabetic that a new definition of the disease is needed along with better tests to spot it.

The confusion is so great, the doctors said, that half the people diagnosed as diabetics may not have the disease at all.

The report, written by two diabetes specialists from Milwaukee, appears in the current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Drs. Roger W. Turkington and Howard K. Weindling said they found that diabetes was misdiagnosed in 50 percent of the 334 cases referred to them by Milwaukee-area physicians.

The most common form of diabetes involves an insulin deficiency in the body and is characterized by an excess of sugar in the blood and urine.

The specialists said many doctors apparently rely on a simple, standardized test of blood sugar levels, concluding that any patient with a higher than normal reading is diabetic.

Turkington said his 50 percent figure was substantially below another estimate — of 80 percent — made recently by a researcher for the National Institutes of Health.

The Milwaukee doctors wrote that many of the misdiagnosed patients are overweight adults with marginal results

on the conventional glucose tolerance test — up to now the principal diagnostic measurement for diabetes.

Although they have increased blood-sugar levels, those patients are not truly diabetic and frequently are given insulin when their conditions could best be controlled by proper diet and exercise, the doctors said.

Turkington called for greater use of a second test to confirm diabetes. This test determines the body's ability to secrete natural insulin.

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Book Gives Rich Account Of Sam Rayburn's Life

By EDMOND Le BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — If House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill worries that the Democratic 95th Congress has not delivered everything he or President Carter wanted, he can take comfort from the verdict of one of his most powerful predecessors: "There never was a rubber-stamp Congress."
The man who made that observation ought to know. He was Sam Rayburn of Texas who, when he died in office Nov. 16, 1961, had been speaker more than twice as long as anyone else in history.
Comparisons between O'Neill and Rayburn were inevitable when the Massachusetts Democrat was named to the chair of the present House. He announced he intended to be a strong speaker, a designation generally denied the two men who served between Rayburn's and O'Neill's tenure.
It is still too early for a meaningful comparison. Rayburn presided over the House more than 16 years; O'Neill is still in his second year. Conditions are far different, and so are the styles of the two leaders.
But there is now readily available material to facilitate some future comparison, thanks to the Sam Rayburn Library at Bonham.
Rayburn never wrote his memoirs, but he apparently never threw away a scrap of correspondence. The library, established near the end of his life, bulges with his own and the public records relating to him.
The library's director, H.G. Dulaney, and two associates, history professor Edward Hake Phillips and staff member MacPhelan Reese, undertook the task to produce a Rayburn autobiography.
They pieced it together as much as possible out of the voluminous documentation of Rayburn's own words, filling chinks with extracts from contemporary writings about him.
The result, published as "Speak, Mr. Speaker," isn't exactly an autobiography. It is a rich though incomplete and uneven account of the life and times of a man who came to Congress in 1913, after having been speaker of the Texas House, and remained in Congress and in national politics into the presidency of John F. Kennedy — four wars, a depression and a near-social revolution later.
Pre-eminently, the book is a mine of quotable Rayburnisms, most of them newly unearthed. Although he did much formal speaking, Rayburn, especially in his later years, restricted the circle of in-

timates with whom he relaxed in conversation or responded casually.
A whole book probably could be compiled of his advice to congressmen, especially young ones. For example:
—"A man doesn't learn his job in the House until he's had his head bloodied a couple of times, but a leader may as well quit if his is bloodied too often."
—"No one has a finer command of language than the person who keeps his mouth shut."
—"Don't take the floor until you know you are ready — never just to hear the sound of your own voice."
—"My advice to any new member ... is to keep in mind that he has two constituencies: the people who sent him here and the colleagues with whom he must serve."
Another observation succeeding speakers could echo:
—"It is easy to criticize, but it is another thing to legislate with a great many peo-

ple going in different directions, some of them even in your own party."
Rayburn worked hard in 1960 to win the Democratic presidential nomination for Lyndon B. Johnson. When Kennedy won, Rayburn helped persuade Johnson to take the vice presidential role and then pitched in to put the ticket over.
A Primitive Baptist, he wrote thoughtfully to some troubled by Kennedy's Catholicism. And, in a lighter mood, he observed, "If no one gets to heaven but us Baptists, it'll be a mighty lonely place.
And, they'll have to expand the other place."
Rayburn wrote that he enjoyed friendships with his Republican colleagues, but he made no pretense of being non-partisan.
"About the only freedom we have limited is the freedom of the Republicans to run the country. Maybe that is what they are complaining about."
"We have some people who are never satisfied, and the richer they get under a Democratic administration the more

they hate us."
Rayburn's own dignity and the awe in which he came to be held by his juniors made him almost a forbidding figure in his later years. But he could be sentimental and he could make jokes, even at himself, in what he considered proper company.
"Oh, yes, I own a dress suit, but I ha-

ven't eaten as many meals in it as the moths have."
"One reason I don't go to those society dinners is that they don't serve chili."
"I hate like hell to be licked. It almost kills me."
And the chunky, egg-bald speaker once said, "The size of a man has nothing to do with his height."

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Earthquake Fractures Different
HONG KONG (UPI) — Treating earthquake victims a dozen years ago, doctors of a Chinese navy medical team noticed that patients carried on the backs of rescue workers seemed to recover more quickly from pelvic fractures, one of the most common quake injuries.
Applying what was learned from this accidental discovery, doctors were able to get pelvic fracture victims back on their feet and back to work in less than half the time it took with conventional treatment, according to the Chinese Medical Journal.
The latest edition of the journal published an article on the treatment of pelvic fractures encountered in earthquakes, written by three of the navy doctors.
The article said that during the Hsingtai earthquake in 1966, when the discovery was made, almost 30 percent of the victims brought to the navy's emergency hospital were suffering from pelvic fractures.
In the Tangshan quake of July 1978, one of the most destructive in history, the percentage of such victims was about 20 percent.
After the "serendipitous discovery" during the Hsingtai quake that such victims "showed good reduction after being carried on the backs of rescuers," the doctors said they conducted a "study on the effect of this manipulation."
"Naturally, the mechanism of this reduction differs from the conventional. We reviewed the history and x-ray films of all the cases of pelvic fractures and found that pelvic fractures sustained in earthquakes differed greatly from those due to other causes as described in medical literature," the doctors wrote. "Accordingly, we made certain modifications in the methods of reduction in these cases, which proved successful."
They said that conventional therapy "is absolute bed rest" for four to six weeks, with patients becoming ambulatory "only later."
"However," they wrote, "We found that many...victims of the Tangshan-Fengnan earthquake started walking soon after hospitalization. Some were able to do weight-bearing exercises a few days after admission, and others who didn't dare move their lower limbs while lying in bed, felt much better when they were helped to get out of bed and walk a few steps."
The doctors said they also used acupuncture and traditional drugs "which relax muscles, promote blood circulation and ease pain" as part of the treatment.

Earthquake Fractures Different

WILDERNESS FILM
LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Denver shows off the grandeur of the 49th state in a two-hour wilderness adventure film, "Alaska: The American Child," airing on ABC Sunday, Sept. 3. The film is an account of Denver's personal adventure across the wilderness of Alaska. It includes three songs he composed for the television special with Joe Henry, "To the Wild Country," "American Child," and "Whalebones and Crosses."

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New Orleans Refurbishing Old U.S. Mint Building

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — On the lower border of the French Quarter, near the bustling produce stalls of the French Market and within sight of the Mississippi River, a dingy and deteriorated building is a testament to almost a century and a half of Louisiana history.

The Old U.S. Mint, although not the oldest or most famous building in its his-

toric neighborhood, holds a wealth of images of the past. And after 20 years of neglect, it is being refurbished and transformed into a museum, library, exhibit center and shops.

The \$3.5 million project, under direction of the Louisiana State Museum which holds title to the property, took several years of planning before con-

struction workers started their task three months ago. Completion is slated for late 1980.

In addition to the U.S. Mint, other federal agencies, the Confederacy, Union soldiers and the state occupied the three-story building at various times. All will be represented in the renovation.

"We are retaining elements of the mint from the very earliest period to the present time, so the footprints of the mint will be seen in the building," said Robert

Macdonald, director of the state museum.

The building was a model of contemporary engineering when it opened in 1838. Massive cypress beams and slate were used in its original roof, but advancements in construction materials prompted changes in less than 20 years.

"Iron was just being introduced at that time and, to our knowledge, the mint was one of the first buildings in the Deep South to be so-called fireproof," Macdon-

ald said. "It was the latest technology used by engineers at the time."

The engineer in charge of the 1850s renovation was Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard, later a Confederate commander in the Civil War.

Millions of dollars in coins were struck at the building, the first major branch of the U.S. Mint's main office in Philadelphia. The branch was a thriving money exchange for several decades because of New Orleans' position as a prime seaport and gateway to the west.

It was taken over by the state when Louisiana seceded from the Union in 1861 and was kept in use as a mint for the Confederacy. However, the mint continued to produce United States coins because they were acceptable in Europe where the Confederate states purchased supplies.

There was one attempt to produce a Confederate coin, but only four dimes of the same design were stamped. Three are in private collections and the fourth has

disappeared.

"The most valuable coin would be the Confederate coin that was struck," Macdonald said. He said the mint hopes to acquire one of the stamped coins on loan so it can be displayed.

Note of the joke about Confederate paper money was printed in New Orleans.

Federal troops captured New Orleans early in the Civil War and the building became their headquarters for the remainder of the conflict and into Reconstruction. The United States resumed coin production in the 1870s but discontinued its mint operations in 1879.

The building remained in federal hands and was used for assorted purposes, including a jail for Prohibition violators in the 1930s, a veterans' bureau and a Coast Guard receiving station.

All federal offices were removed in 1955 and the building was almost auctioned as surplus property in the 1960s. Preservationists intervened and had the structure donated to the state.

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THE WHITE HOUSE Carter Staff Has Fun With Radio

By MAUREEN SANTINI
GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — In the raft for aides, Secret Service agents and reporters who accompanied President Carter down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the most dominant sound was not the rush of the river. Instead, at any hour of the day or night, the sound of the ubiquitous radio communication system intruded upon the serenity of the wilderness.

The White House Communications Agency had set up an elaborate radio system for the president to keep in touch with the outside world during his three-day trip. In the mountains high above the river, the communications agency set up equipment at various points along Carter's route, giving each site a name that began with the letter C.

It didn't matter whether you were going through a white water rapid or camped along the banks of the river. There was no escape from hearing the people at the relay stations talking constantly with each other and staff aides.

It usually began like this: "Cowpuncher, cowpuncher. Checkmate!" That meant the checkmate site wanted to talk to the cowpuncher site. Sometimes it was Chaperone or Cablegram.

"They use funny names to amuse themselves," said one White House aide. It was much like the code names Secret Service agents give members of the first family which were also used frequently over the radio.

The press raft knew for instance that 10-year-old Amy had forgotten her eyeglasses when, for several hours, there were various radio messages instructing that "Dynamo's" glasses be put on the next helicopter and flown to the president's daughter.

The radio also was used to keep everyone abreast of the president or "Deacon's" whereabouts, usually as an aid to keep the press raft from getting close enough to see him. Sometimes a staffer in one raft would use the radio simply to tell those in another raft to watch for some local sight such as sheep grazing on the side of the mountain.

The system was installed for the president, but several observers concluded it was mainly used by the talkative White House staff.

Lost Fish

White House press secretary Jody Powell, who was traveling in the press raft, spent almost the entire journey fishing serenely off the end of the boat. One afternoon he pulled in a cutthroat trout about five inches long. Since it was illegal to keep, Powell was preparing to toss the fish back in the river when it slipped from his hand onto the bottom of the raft beneath cartons and baggage.

Having reporters on board in such a delicate situation made Powell obviously uncomfortable. He began a frantic search for the fish. After some time, he found the fish and, although it was a bit worse for wear, tossed it back into the water. The rafters speculated on its fate as Powell leaned halfway over the raft keeping track of its progress. Finally he announced: "It turned over and sank."

Novel Approach

After dinner one night at a campsite on the river bank, Powell came up with a novel approach to finding peace in the Midwest.

The press secretary suggested that the Midwest summit with Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat be convened on a raft in the middle of a river instead of Camp David, Md. Powell facetiously allowed as how Begin and Sadat might have more of an incentive to negotiate seriously if they were seated at one end of a rubber raft amid swirling white water rapids with Jimmy Carter standing at the helm.

Secret Information

Even on a rubber raft, the president is never far from the military side who carries the legendary black bag the president would need in case of nuclear war. But this time it was not black. Capt. Robert Peterson, wearing a cowboy hat, carried the secret information in an orange knapsack.

Association Formed To Help Pacemaker Patients

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
 ATLANTA (UPI) — The implantation of pacemakers to regulate the heart beat is a routine 45-minute medical procedure today, but doctors are finding that many patients need lots of reassurance after the operation.
 For that reason, the non-profit International Association of Pacemaker Patients has been organized to help the estimated 250,000 people who have had pacemaker

implants in this country, a figure the association says is increasing by 20 percent each year.

The association, chartered in Georgia, was founded by Drs. William Logan and



Science Today

William C. Maloy and a former employee of the Atlanta Heart and Lung Clinic, Linda Morgan.

Maloy said he saw the need of such an organization after discovering that many patients were afraid of environmental influences on their pacemakers.

"We've had patients come in who were afraid to use their electric blankets or go through the electrical detection system at airports," he said. "Some are afraid that their pacemakers will stop working."

A pacemaker is a device implanted surgically in the chest wall to help the heart maintain a steady beat. It is about three-fourths the size of a cigarette package, says Maloy, and weighs about 75 grams. Batteries that last up to 10 years transmit an electrical pulse through electrodes to the heart.

Maloy says the association's first chap-

ter, formed in Atlanta, has 600 members.

It has hired an executive director, Robert H. Farst, and is publishing a quarterly magazine titled "Pulse." Members pay \$12 annual dues that includes the magazine subscription.

One item featured in two issues of the magazine shows pacemaker patients how to check their devices to make sure they are functioning properly.

"The only equipment you will need," says the article, which is illustrated by drawings, "is a clock with a second hand,

an AM transistor radio and your pacemaker magnet."

Other articles written by pacemaker patients themselves describe their experiences and seek to reassure other pacemaker recipients.

Maloy said the association's primary purpose is to help tell pacemaker patients what they can expect from their devices "and to reassure them so that they can do things they want to do in everyday life."

The average recipient, he said, is over

70 years of age and most of them have common problems. Some recipients, however, are very young children born with a heart that does not beat fast enough.

"We hope to get enough members so that we can form chapters in all major areas of the country," he said.

The Atlanta headquarters of the asso-

ciation has received numerous inquiries about forming chapters in other states, particularly in Florida, where there already exists many organizations devoted to the needs of heart patients.

The association says doctors also are unanimously supporting the group.

"Everywhere we go, we are getting green lights."

Writing Campaign Urged By Church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church members who support the church's stand against the proposed Equal Rights Amendment are being encouraged to write their "appropriate elected representatives."

Don LeFevre, assistant director of press relations for the church, said the statement followed a reiteration by the church's First Presidency of its stand against the ERA and an extension of time for ratification. It is the first direct effort by the 4 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to influence the outcome of a measure in Congress since the 1960s.

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GIANT-SIZE S Bernie Cole, es the Registry H who stopped by 35 pounds of ch ing, salt and pe wich are, left t bein and Cole. (

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An investigati to the mid-air t Victoria County

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Tax Panel Expects Appeals

AUSTIN (AP) — New estimates of school district property values, the knife that cuts the state aid pie, will average almost double those now in use, sources indicate.

A third of all Texas school districts will be so unhappy with the estimates that they will appeal, says Kenneth Graeber, an associate director of the School Tax Assessment Practices Board.

Graeber told the board he expects 300 to 350 of the 1,080 districts to appeal.

Walt Parker, the board's executive director, will present the new figures Friday morning to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the Texas Education Agency and news reporters.

"The appeals, I assume, will start arriving shortly after the figures are released," Graeber told the board.

The higher a district's values relative to

other districts, the less state aid it will get in the 1979-80 school year, unless the Legislature again changes the system.

The 1977 Legislature relied on values calculated by the Governor's Office of Education Resources (GOER), based on 1975 values.

"Percentagewise, ours will be considerably higher than the GOER figures, taking into account that we have had inflation," Parker said.

Inflation alone would add 24 percent to the GOER estimate of \$232.6 billion in total market value of taxable real estate in Texas, Parker said.

GOER estimated the market value of all Texas real estate at \$232.6 billion. Sources indicate the board figures, based on 1977 tax rolls, will total about \$450 billion, including approximately \$150 billion for intangibles and household goods.

"Every urban district is going to scream bloody murder about the intangibles," said one source.

Mike Moeller, head of Texans for Equitable Taxation, said counting intangibles — such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds — might cost urban districts all their state aid if present formulas are used.

"What the figures are going to do is show your urban school districts as budget balanced districts," Moeller said.

Budget balanced districts are so rich they receive no state aid except per capita payments mandated by the Texas Constitution from the Available School Fund.

Intangibles were estimated using Internal Revenue Service figures on income in each county from dividends.

The board appointed two three-member panels to hear appeals from school

districts. "We are only going to treat these people (school districts) the way they treat the taxpayers when they appeal their verdicts," said Parker.

The panel members, all experienced in property assessment, are Julius "Judy" Truelson, Fort Worth; Lonnie Jones of Texas A&M; W.J. Dodd, Huntsville; Luther Jasper, Edinburg; Gail Jackson, Spring Branch school district; and J.O. Burnett, Brownfield.

Truelson and Jones will chair the panels.

"There is no need," Parker said, "for a district to bring 50 people down here to pressure anybody. They are not going to pressure Judy Truelson and they are not going to pressure Lonnie Jones. That's why I hired them."



GIANT-SIZE SANDWICH — As part of the National Sandwich Month celebration, Bernie Cole, extreme right in car, prepares to partake of a giant sandwich served by the Registry Hotel in Dallas. The sandwich was served free to more than 600 people who stopped by to have a slice. Ingredients — 35 pounds of salami, 35 pounds of ham, 35 pounds of cheese, 2 quarts of mayonnaise, 2 cases of lettuce, 4 quarts of salad dressing, salt and pepper to taste. This made a 100-foot long sandwich. Enjoying the sandwich are, left to right, Ann Rogers, Chef Jud Tomlinson, Mike Morris, Randy Gatenbein and Cole. (AP Laserphoto)

Candidate Says Texas Too Easy On Criminals

Criminals in Texas virtually get away with murder because judges and juries in the state are not required to assess a certain length sentence for a particular crime, the Republican candidate for state attorney general said here Wednesday.

Houston attorney Jim Baker advocated establishing "fixed-length sentencing" to remove some of the sentencing latitude given Texas judges and juries.

"Today in Texas a convicted murderer can get anything from probation to 99 years because of the wide disparity and very little uniformity of punishment," Baker said.

"There is no certainty of punishment," he said adding the vast discretion given judges and juries should be taken away.

"The best deterrent to crime is swift, sure punishment," Baker said.

Currently, Texas has the "laxest sentencing in the nation" and 71 percent of its parolees are rearrested within two years after release from prison he said.

Baker, 48, faces former Secretary of State Mark White in the general election. A former Democrat, Baker said he became a Republican in 1970 to work in George Bush's U.S. Senate campaign.

"There's no home for conservative Democrats in the national Democratic Party," he said.

Baker gained national attention when he headed up former President Gerald Ford's re-election campaign in 1976 after serving as Undersecretary of Commerce in the Ford administration from 1975-1976.

A practicing attorney for 18 years, Baker is a managing partner in the state's fifth largest law firm, Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones of Houston.

Baker said he expects to spend between \$750,000 and \$1 million in his race against White, which he said is the "first serious Republican effort at a constitutional off-

ice below governor.

"This is the first time in history, that the election of the attorney general has not been decided in May (in the Democratic-primary election)," he commented.

Based on a poll done by two Houston television stations, Baker said White does not have a lead which can't be overcome. The poll showed White with 37 percent, Baker with 22 percent and 41 percent remaining undecided.

If elected attorney general, Baker said he would file suit to prevent the application of the federal equity bill to Texas if the government "seeks to allocate natural gas." He also said he would sue the Environmental Protection Agency over its "offset and significant deterioration" policies which have been labeled growth limiting as applied to Texas cities.

Baker said he believes in the need for consumer protection in Texas, but said it needed to be "tempered with the recognition that it's the consumer who often ends up paying for it (consumer protection)."

As for minority death, at the hands of law enforcement officers across the state, he said it is "important for the attorney general of Texas to investigate these instances of alleged denial of equal

justice."

If the state's chief lawyer finds equal justice has been denied, Baker said he should refer the case to the Justice Department and "monitor the results of the investigation."

However, Baker opposed giving the attorney general pro sectorial power to pursue the alleged civil rights violations.

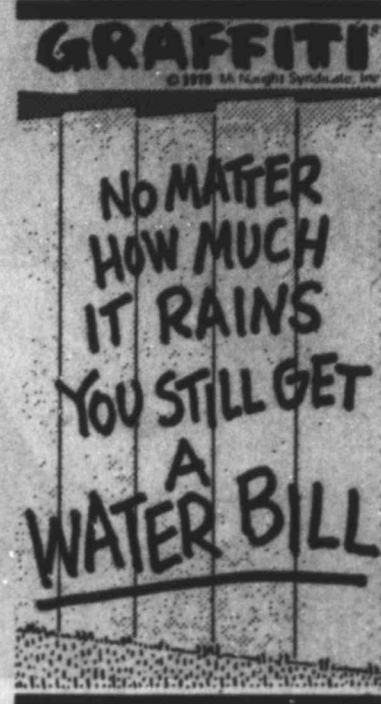
Baker criticized White for receiving labor union endorsements from the AFL-CIO and Teamsters and said he "could be more aggressive in defending" the state Right-to Work law because he doesn't have ties to organized labor.

Bicycling Teens Die When Hit By Truck

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Two teenagers riding on one bicycle skidded into oncoming traffic Wednesday and were fatally struck by a pickup truck.

Police identified the victims as Chris Pena and Richard E. Romero II, both 13. The accident occurred during the 5 p.m. rush hour traffic.

Also killed Wednesday was Francisco Ramos, 34, who lost control of his car on Interstate 35. He died about three hours after the 5 p.m. accident.



City's Traffic Toll

Aug. 30, 1978	
Accidents	5,172
Deaths	28
Injuries	1,529
Same date 1977	
Accidents	6,579
Deaths	31
Injuries	1,542

Two Pilots Injured In Naval Jet Crash

VICTORIA (UPI) — The mid-air collision of two U.S. Navy training jets reduced the planes to burning rubble and sent two pilots to a local hospital, where they were in stable condition, authorities said.

An investigation was to begin today into the mid-air crash Wednesday near the Victoria County airport.

Authorities said the two fliers, Michael J. Kempf, of Louisville, Ky., rank unknown, and Ensign Joseph K. Nawrocki, of Montgomery, Ala., were forced to eject from their crafts following the impact.

Both floated to the ground safely and were picked up by a naval helicopter

about an hour later and transported to the hospital, officials said. The two men were to be transported to Corpus Christi Naval Air Station medical facilities to day.

The crash, involving two of three TA-4J jets participating in a three-plane training maneuver, occurred about by 5:20 p.m. about six miles north of Victoria near the airport, authorities said. The planes were from Chase Naval Air Field at Beville.

Jeff Spear, an employee at the county airport, said he was watching the maneuvers when the collision occurred. He said one aircraft was flying straight up into the sky and the other was crossing above it horizontally when they hit.

**Updated Fashion Notes:
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Let the classic styling of these updated separates set you apart from the crowd! David Hunter, a division of Levis® Panatela®, welcomes fall with a cool combination of denim and khaki. The jacket, 38-46, 50.00, Matching pants, 32-40, 28.00.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday August 31, 1978

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 10 9 8 2
♥ K 3
♦ 9 7
♣ 8 5 3

EAST
♦ 6 4
♥ 6
♦ J 10 8 4 3
♣ 2

WEST
♦ J 7 5 3
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ K 6

SOUTH
♦ A
♥ A Q 10 7 5 2
♦ A Q 5
♣ A K J

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
5NT Pass 6♥ Pass
6NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

Study the play of South at his contract of six no trump, then decide for yourself whether or not he adopted the best line. North-South bid well to reach this excellent slam. The key bid was North's raise to four hearts on a doubleton honor. This was perfectly safe, for South had shown a six-card suit with his heart rebid. After discovering that a king was missing, South wisely steered the final contract into no trump, where he rated to have more flexibility in the play. West led his top club and declarer captured East's queen with the ace. He cashed the ace of spades, entered dummy with the king of

hearts and then cashed the king-queen of spades, discarding two diamonds. When the jack did not drop, declarer tried to run the hearts. Unfortunately that suit broke badly, and when South gave up a heart trick, West was able to cash the jack of spades for down one.

As the cards lie, declarer could have made the contract via an end play if he did not cash the third top spade, but that line is considerably against the odds. There was a far simpler method to ensure the contract against anything but a 5-0 heart break.

After winning the ace of clubs declarer should cash the ace of spades, then duck a heart! East wins the six and shifts to a diamond—the best defense—but declarer is in control. He wins the ace of diamonds, enters dummy with the king of hearts and takes his two diamond discards on the high spades.

Now declarer can get back to his hand with a high club. The ace and queen of hearts draw West's last two cards in the suit, and the rest of

declarer's hand is high. Six no trump bid and made.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Legion Units Plan Dance

The American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 575 will meet at West 66th Street, between Frankford Street and the Brownfield Highway, Friday for a dance. Proceeds from the dance will be given to the organization's projects. For more information call the American Legion Post, 799-9018, or Bess Childers at 792-3991.

COFFEE GRINDER

An electric coffee grinder provides fresh ground beans for delicious brew quickly and readily. One compact unit which grinds beans regular, fine or extra fine makes enough for up to 12 cups of coffee in less than a minute. The grinder may include a brush for easy care or detachable parts which can be sudsed clean.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy. Last fall my father promised me a motorcycle if I would complete one year at military school. I agreed, and completed the full year, but when I asked him for the cycle, he said unless I had the agreement in writing — which I don't have — I am out of luck.

Now my mother has made me the same offer. I told her she would have to put in writing, so she did. I really want that motorcycle, Abby.

If my mother backs out of the agreement, can I take her to court and use my sister as a witness?

CADET

Dear Cadet: Only a lawyer can give you legal advice. But a parent who fails to uphold his part of a bargain because it wasn't "in writing" is setting a very poor example in integrity. A person's word should be as good as his signature.

duct. Deny him the privilege of seeing ANY of your children until he agrees to treat all your children equally. If he doesn't agree, it will be HIS loss!

DEAR ABBY: Everybody says I have a good personality, and although I am far from beautiful, people tell me I am not a bad-looking girl. But I am 17 and have never had an honest-to-goodness date. I mean a date that wasn't fixed up by somebody.

I wear glasses. Could that be my trouble? Please don't suggest contact lenses because I can't stand the thought of sticking something right INTO my eye. I don't want to be an old maid. Can you help me?

FOUR EYES: ST. ROBERT, MO.

Dear Four: Glasses rarely (if ever) have cost a girl her popularity, but they frequently provide a good excuse, which is easily seen through. If you want to be popular, try to develop the kind of personality other people find attractive. For-

get about yourself and the impression you're creating, and concentrate on making the fellow you're with glad that he's with you!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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WAFFLE TREAT

If you'd like something really delicious on waffles, pancakes or warm biscuits, try Strawberry Butter. It's made by combining one cup (two sticks) butter with one-half cup of chopped, fresh strawberries and three tablespoons of confectioners' sugar in a blender or food processor with a steel blade. Whip until light and fluffy. This yields one and one-fourth cups and keeps well when refrigerated.

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- PANTS Our reg. 5.96 to 12.96 4⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹
- JACKETS Our reg. 8.96 to 15.96 6⁹⁹ to 12⁵⁵

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Breas

By REBEC Zalon found a s breast while tak showed it to be c was removed. D urement of her f surgeon reconstr She writes mos in "I Am Whole Breast Reconstr my," published b "The reconstr for me, I was so mation, I want to it," she said. "Fewer than 5 who have had ma construction. I d it, but I think they the option. "Reconstruction perience for a wo breast operation s was caught. But u you're constantly pened to you. "Breast cancer women; a terrifi country 93,000 w tectomies and the now reaching you Mrs. Zalon "fro covering the lump quickly made an physician-surgeon performed her m tomy. "Breast cancer found early enoug women will not pr lump in the breast by the women the tion is the most in "I wanted a sun modified radical. my surgeon move nodes. But he left muscle, saving me which results from

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Anti-Nicotine Battle Scheduled In Sweden

By JEFF ENDRST

STOCKHOLM (WNS) — Swedish office and factory workers soon may have to choose between a coffee break and a "smoking break."

The government is serious about creating nationwide conditions for the first "non-smoking generation." It has designed a 25-year program of education, regulation and tax incentives to create a negative public attitude to smoking on all anti-nicotine battle fronts.

Already, the campaign has produced a 3 per cent cut among the 2 million Swedish smokers. Cabinet ministers who smoke make it a point not to be seen puffing in public. The government has produced vigorous, repeated education messages about smoking's true health and economic costs, using both schools and mass media to disseminate the anti-smoking gospel.

The first line of attack is with prenatal care for pregnant women. Once the child is born, health workers pay a visit to the parents to drive home the point that smoking in the presence of the infant can be as damaging to it as smoking during pregnancy.

The next step is kindergartens: staff members are implored not to smoke in front of the children. They even are expected to begin an educational anti-smoking process through appropriately tailored fairy tales and crayon drawings suggestive of health-preserving habits.

The Swedish parliament is expected to pass later this year a law that would forbid smoking by employees and visitors in any government or municipal building. Neighboring Finland already has such a law.

The Swedish government hopes that once this law is enacted, the private sector will follow voluntarily. The authors of this campaign recognize that cooperation has to be voluntary if the program is to succeed.

The Swedish Tobacco Company, which controls about 85 percent of the local market, has dismissed the anti-smoking campaign as useless. Still, international tobacco companies have been watchful of the campaign.

In an interview, Ulf Ellemark, a

spokesman for Sweden's National Health and Welfare Board, carefully avoided predictions that the cigarette will become a historical relic by the end of this century. But he says he is convinced that to start from scratch with a new generation of non-smokers is the correct approach.

Ellemark said there is no such thing as a "better" or "safer" cigarette. He emphasized that as long as people inhale the smoke from cigarettes, cigars or pipes, they are absorbing nicotine, tar and carbon monoxide.

Even if the nicotine content, which provides the desired kick for a smoker, is cut, the lungs still suffer damage from tar and carbon monoxide, which have attracted increasing attention in recent years.

Ellemark says he is convinced, for example, that a person who smokes cigarettes regularly inhales more carbon monoxide from his habitual cigarettes than he does from city traffic. "There is absolutely no way of smoking safely," he said.

The cigarette-labeling system in Sweden is unique in many ways. Instead of printing a single health warning on cigarette packages, Sweden has opted for a whole repertoire of warnings.



TOUCHABLY SOFT — The sophisticated woman loves the look of soft, sensuous hair. A cascade of waves to the shoulders is devastating in its simplicity and drama. Individually tailored perms can create this provocative look.



TIMELY STITCHES — A remarkable textured look is achieved in this eye-appealing sweater and skirt combination. The feeling is sporty with a novelty diagonal stitch blouson sweater topping an equally smart knit pull-on sweater skirt. What a nice silhouette for almost any autumn occasion!

BRIDGE WINNERS

49ERS DUPLICATE

The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday for lessons and bridge at the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Ernest Holcomb and Mrs. W.L. Baker; tied for second were Mrs. James Farrar and Mrs. Evelyn Ely with Mrs. Reed House and Mrs. L.G. Mikesell.

The club will meet again Monday at the center.

MONTEREY DUPLICATE

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners, North-South, were Maxine Mentkenbaugh and Chris Hayter; second, Frank Poindexter and Mike Mikesell; and third, Mrs. Frank Poindexter and Ruta Baultburgh.

East-West winners were, first, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brutsche; second, Brian Klaus and Jeff Haynes; and third, Reid Townes and Betty Hancock.

The club will meet again Monday at the center. For partners, telephone 747-7333 or 799-3162.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Mrs. C. Roberts and Mrs. Frank Gumm; second, Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. T.W. Anderson; and third, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bridge Center.

Breast Reconstruction Topic Of Book

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE

NEW YORK (WNS) — In 1970, Jean Zalon found a small lump in her left breast while taking a shower. A biopsy showed it to be cancerous and the breast was removed. Depressed by the disfigurement of her body, she had a plastic surgeon reconstruct the breast in 1974.

She writes movingly of the experience in "I Am Whole Again: The Case for Breast Reconstruction After Mastectomy," published by Random House.

"The reconstruction was such an 'up' for me. I was so excited by the transformation. I want to tell other women about it," she said.

"Fewer than 5 per cent of the women who have had mastectomies had had reconstruction. I don't urge women to do it, but I think they should know they have the option.

"Reconstruction is an extraordinary experience for a woman. After she's had a breast operation she's told she's lucky it was caught. But unlike other operations, you're constantly reminded of what happened to you.

"Breast cancer strikes one out of 13 women; a terrifying statistic. In this country 93,000 women a year have mastectomies and the rate is increasing. It's now reaching younger women, also."

Mrs. Zalon "froze with horror" on discovering the lump in her breast. But she quickly made an appointment with the physician-surgeon who, after the biopsy, performed her modified radical mastectomy.

"Breast cancers are cured if they're found early enough," she said. "So I hope women will not pretend they don't have a lump in the breast. Most lumps are found by the women themselves. Self-examination is the most important thing."

"I wanted a surgeon who would do a modified radical. As well as the breast, my surgeon moved a number of lymph nodes. But he left intact the underlying muscle, saving me from the deep cavity which results from removal of the pector-

al muscles. This was a help in reconstruction."

For a time after her mastectomy she was a cheerful tower of strength. She had the praise and support of her husband and two grown sons. But she could not look at her body in a mirror and "my dissatisfaction deepened." Then she heard of breast reconstruction.

She searched for and eventually found a plastic surgeon who considered her a good candidate for reconstruction. In the operation the tight skin on her left side was separated from the chest wall so as to form a pocket for a bag of silicone gel.

Her husband did not understand her insistence on reconstruction. A friend accused her of vanity. She was 54 years old; why bother?

"I wasn't looking to be beautiful. I just wanted to be back where I started," she said. "After the reconstruction I had two

breasts. I felt whole again."

But one breast was high, the other lower and fuller. Another operation reduced the size of her natural breast and constructed an areola (the reddish circle around the nipple) on the new one. "My breasts look better than they do in the pictures in my book," she said.

Some cancer surgeons oppose reconstruction on the grounds that it could spread cancer. Others approve the operation. Jean Zalon spoke of her reconstruction experience in an article published in The New York Times on Dec. 9, 1976.

"The response was overwhelming — hundreds of women wrote or called me. New York state, New Jersey, and California now have legislation which makes it mandatory for health insurance carriers to pay for the cost of reconstruction after a mastectomy. It's spreading over the country."

ATTENTION, PARENTS!!!!

Due to cancellations, the Lubbock Christian Schools still have plenty of openings for grades one through 12 (except second, which is full).

We will keep registration open through Friday, Sept. 8.

Any parent interested in enrolling children in the Lubbock Christian Schools should call 792-3221, ext. 343.

For local transfers, the only item required is the child's last report card. All other needs will be covered in an interview with the parents, child and School administration.

The Lubbock Christian Schools do not discriminate on basis of race, religion, sex, national origin or handicaps.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

5601 WEST 19TH STREET / LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79407 / TELEPHONE 806-792-3221

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Amputee Awaits Approval To Drive Rig Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trucker Ron Harding has a new set of legs, and as soon as he gets his fancy new rig with automatic transmission and an OK from the state, he'll be ready to hit the road again.

Harding said he hopes that pulling back on the interstate will go as smoothly as pulling on the new legs. "I just put 'em on and started walking," said the 37-year-old long hauler.

Harding lost his legs in a highway accident seven months ago, sacrificing the limbs for the lives of a woman and her two children.

But as soon as he gets permission from the California Department of Transportation to drive a specially equipped rig, he'll be back behind the wheel. His new truck will come complete with hand controls for brakes and an automatic transmission instead of the regular 15-speed manual system.

Until that time, though, Harding is trying to make ends meet while he answers the more than 500 cards and letters — mostly from other truckers — that he got during his two-month stay at Orthopedic Hospital here. His heroic actions were reported around the country.

It was a cold Indiana night in January when a car driven by Sara Hunter, who was rushing her two ill daughters to the

doctor, went out of control on an icy turnpike and crossed the center divider. Harding knew that if he smacked into the approaching sub-compact, the woman and her two young daughters would be killed. So he snapped the steering wheel hard.

His truck swerved off the road, hopped a ditch, and landed on its side. Harding jumped from the cab before it hit, but fell short of the trailer, which dragged across both his legs.

Harding's wife, Judy, who has been his trucking partner for the eight years they've been married, injured three vertebrae in the wreck. The couple's 7-year-old child, Ron Jr., who sometimes accompanies his parents on their trucking excursions, had stayed behind this trip.

Since then, Harding has been given a

\$6,000 check from a group of truckers and Citizens Band radio enthusiasts, and a heroism award from the Orange County Press Club.

Meanwhile Harding has been following doctor's orders and giving himself therapy.

"I get an awful lot of exercise in my pool. I'm strong as a bull," he said. "It comes awful easy," he added, because staying in shape has always been a top priority. "I would have never made it through this ordeal if I hadn't been in good physical condition."

But now, all Harding wants to do is go back to work.

He said his financial situation required he return to work soon, because the \$154 a week he gets from workmen's compensation won't pay the bills or the \$600-a-

month mortgage on his suburban Anaheim home.

"As a truck driver I lived fairly well, but I'm not living fairly well now," he said. "If it weren't for the fact that we

had a little money put away and donations from my family, I don't know what we'd be doing."

Mrs. Harding will no longer accompany her husband when he goes on his truck-

ing expeditions, Harding said.

"If I drive, I'm not going to be able to do the physical labor, and Judy could not do that," he said. "So I'm going to have to hire somebody to go with me."

Oil Exploration Beginning Near North Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — With the finding of natural gas in Baltimore Canyon off the shore of New Jersey, two oil companies are moving toward drilling exploratory wells off North Florida and South Georgia.

John Tennant, a spokesman for U.S. Army Engineers at Jacksonville, said drilling permits are about to be issued to Exxon and that Tenneco has applied for permits.

"We're at the point now where we're about ready to send permits for signatures," Tennant said of the Exxon application.

It could take another two months for Tenneco permits to be cleared.

Even if Exxon permits are approved this month for a site 60 to 70 miles east of the mouth of the St. Johns River, Exxon engineer F.A. Bullington said it may be a year before actual drilling begins.

Tenneco's site is about 55 miles northeast of Jacksonville and about the same distance southeast of Brunswick, Ga.

Exxon, Tenneco and Getty Oil Co. also have sites about 50 miles east of Brunswick.



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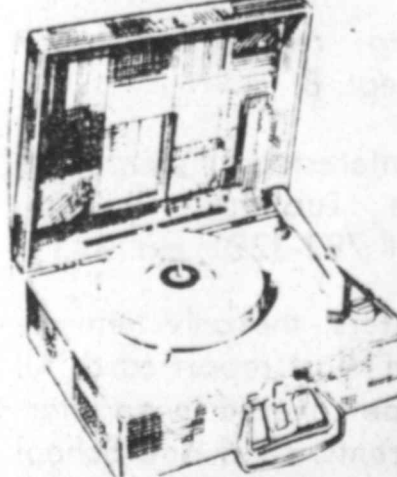
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Sch

Lubbock pu they will start enrollment is Wednesday, so to report to class Attendance 1 court-ordered strong." Super He was at a los hock Independ all enrollment v "Although a drop) might b over the deseg tion does not se tor." Dr. E.C. tented for ad Of the elemen jected to be rea percent of the the minorities to their "sister "To me, these I think the comu regation very w

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Signin FALL

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB Solution Sought To Jail Escape

By SHARI LEWIS

Here's a detective story for you to solve. So put on your thinking cap and your wrinkled raincoat and read on...

Two friends are in the same jail cell. They're desperately looking for a way to escape. Their cell has no windows, just a skylight with no bars. They know that if they can get to the skylight, they can escape through it. Unfortunately it's so high that even when they stand on

each other's shoulders on the bed, which is the only piece of furniture in the room, they can't reach the skylight.

So they take one of the bed legs and start to dig a tunnel. Soon they realize that they'll have to dig too far to escape. Just as they're about to give up one of them shouts, "I have it!" What was his idea?

I've given you all the clues, and the answer is just below. Don't peek until you've really dug in and tried to figure it out for yourself.

They dug a tunnel in order to accumulate lots of dirt above the ground. And then they piled the dirt up, climbed on top of that mountain of dirt, reached the skylight and escaped!

Yesterday's Brain Twister: A long time ago, a popular game was called "Handies." You did funny things with your hands and said, "What's this?" for example, look at this picture and tell me, "What's this?" (See illustration.)

Answer: An Indian in a feather headdress peeking over his indoor TV antenna.

Today's Brain Twister: What four-letter word reads the same forwards, backwards and upside down? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Time Syndicate



SINATRA AT STATE FAIR — Entertainer Frank Sinatra performed to a sell-out audience of 15,000 in his first fair-style show ever, for which he was paid approximately \$90,000. Poor sound equipment hampered Sinatra throughout the show, during which he introduced New York Gov. Hugh Carey to the audience. (AP Laserphoto)

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1978 with 122 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American entertainer Arthur Godfrey was born Aug. 31, 1903.

On this day in history:
In 1887, Thomas Alva Edison was awarded a patent for a device he called a "kinetoscope," to "produce pictures representing objects in motion..."

In 1903, a Packard automobile completed a 52-day journey from San Francisco to New York. It was the first automobile to cross the nation under its own power.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New England and coastal areas of New York and New Jersey, leaving 68 persons dead and damage estimated at a half-billion dollars.

A thought for the day:
Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler said, "The great masses of the people... will more easily fall victims to a big lie than to a small one."

ROMANTIC THRILLER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — English actor David Warner will portray Jack the Ripper in the romantic thriller "Time After Time" for Warner Bros. The film will begin filming on location in September in San Francisco.

Stay up with
Jerry and
watch the stars
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Wallendas Continue Famed Act

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Rietta Wallenda is like any other 17-year-old girl — if you can ignore her balancing on a 50-foot-high tightrope twice a day without a net.

She was up on the high wire when her famous grandfather, Karl, wobbled and fell 120 feet to his death after a strong gust of wind caught him off guard in Puerto Rico last March.

But to the blond, buxom Sarasota, Fla., native, her life is nothing unusual.

"This is what I do, that's all. It's all I know how to do and it's all I want to do," she says.

Rietta is a self-possessed young woman who takes her career and herself in stride.

"At the exact moment of my grandfather's death, I said I wanted to carry on," she said, chain-smoking in her trailer after a performance.

Rietta, in town for a two-week stint at Rocky Point Amusement Park, is touring the country with three other Wallendas, including her brother, Mario, 21. Now that her grandfather is gone, she is the star of the show.

"I've never known any other life. A lot of my family have died doing what I do, but I don't think about it," she said. "When I'm up there, all I do is concentrate on what I'm doing at that exact moment."

Five Wallendas have died walking the tightrope. Another, Rietta's uncle Mario, is paralyzed from the waist down.

Before network television cameras caught Karl Wallenda's topple six months ago, the most celebrated fall occurred in 1962, when two Wallendas died and three others were injured in Detroit when their famed seven-member pyramid collapsed.

The pyramid act, four men on the bottom level, two men on shoulder bars and a woman standing on a chair, was never resurrected. It was recreated with elaborate safety precautions last February for a television special about the Wallenda family.

Today's act is a far cry from the itinerant group of street tumbler and jugglers that started the Wallenda performing tradition back in 18th-century Austria-Hungary.

Today the performers appear in purple satin and sequin suits and climb up the ropes to the soothing rock-jazz sound of Chuck Mangione's song "Feels So Good."

The act still has its tense moments.

Wallenda cousin Farrell Hettig slipped on the rain-slick high wire while skipping a jump rope over Rocky Point. He caught himself by sitting down on the wire — something Karl Wallenda tried to do, but failed.

Not all of Rietta's relatives go into the family business. Her brother Ricky, 22, is studying at a Bible college in Europe. Her sister Valerie, 8, is too young to work professionally.

Rietta says her grandfather wouldn't let her work with him until she was 13. "But I practiced on a low wire waiting for that day ever since I was 3. And I took three years of ballet for balance training."

If it hadn't been for high wire, Rietta says she doesn't know what she would've done with her life.

"I hated school and everything about it. I was never any good at it," the 10th grade dropout said.

Touring the country most of the year with the Shriner's Circus and her Wallenda tightrope quartet, Rietta's life appears exciting.

But she said, "I didn't start doing this (high wire) for the glamour."

"It's not so glamorous when you have to sleep in a cold trailer and there's no running water," she said.

"But I guess it's more fun than what most people do."

The Sons of Liberty flag, first flown at Cambridge, Mass., in 1775, was a green pine tree on a plain red field.

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Researcher Says Fever Linked To Birth Defects

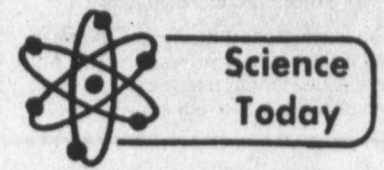
By MICHAEL FLYNN
SEATTLE (UPI) — Medical science is belatedly concluding that a prolonged high fever during pregnancy can cause birth defects, or even death of the fetus, according to a University of Washington researcher.

"We're talking about a temperature higher than 102 degrees for an extended period of time," said Dr. David Smith, professor of pediatrics at the university's School of Medicine.

Smith said that while research has not yet proven a direct cause-and-effect relationship, the evidence is sufficient to caution women against permitting their body temperature to rise above 102 degrees and to quickly treat any illness accompanied by such a fever.

any problem in temperatures below 102," he added.

Smith said pregnant women should be warned that prolonged sauna baths can



Science Today

have an effect on the fetus similar to that of a prolonged high fever, since a sauna can increase body temperatures to 102 degrees or above.

"I would have to answer an unqualified 'yes' to the question of whether a high fever during pregnancy could result in damage to the fetus," he said. "The unanswered question, and one on which much more research needs to be done, is the specific risk factors at any given point in a pregnancy and the extent of the risk."

But Smith added that "in no event would the extent of risk be great enough to think of terminating a pregnancy."

Smith said his early findings indicate that high fever is not a common cause of

birth defects or spontaneous abortions, "but it is a significant cause."

Smith's interest in the relationship between high fever and birth defects was sparked during a visit to Australia some years ago. There he learned that during a heat wave in the summer of 1965, a veterinarian had observed many of guinea pigs being born with birth defects.

The veterinarian then conducted a controlled study in which he confirmed the relationship between those birth defects and high body temperatures in the animals.

Smith was asked in an interview why it has taken so much medical science so long to focus on the dangers of fever in human pregnancies in view of the cause-and-effect relationship confirmed in animal studies.

"Ideally, the answer should have been discovered a long time ago," he replied. But he explained that many scientists felt the animal findings were not applicable to human pregnancies because the animal tests involved body temperatures higher than a human would encounter — in many cases above 105 degrees.

Another thing that has delayed focusing on the possible adverse effects of fever on the fetus is that most fevers are accompanied by an infection of some sort.

But belated though medicine might be in zeroing in on the possible dangers of high fever in pregnancy, Smith said, there are several research projects now under way to look at the fever-risk relationship.



BOBBY WITH A BEAT — A high kicking London police sergeant joined costumed dancers this week in one of the happier moments of the West Indian carnival in London's Notting Hill section. Toward the end of the festival, six police officers were

injured and 34 persons arrested when violence erupted. Authorities said gangs of black youths hurled missiles at police and dashed through packed crowds in a repetition of incidents that wrecked the annual festival last year. (AP Laserphoto)

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Men Resent Woman As Champion

By PAMELA YIP
DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Nowhere in the domain of men-only, says Debbie Lyle, is the skill in which she excels resented more.

She's a world champion at wrist-wrestling, also called arm-wrestling — that he-man test of strength you see in bars and in television soap commercials aimed at the very-much male consumer.

Miss Lyle, 25, a graduate student at the University of California at Davis, wrestles competitively with other women and wins honors despite the scoffing and bias she says goes on among male practitioners.

"There's still a lot of sexism," she says. Miss Lyle, who is seeking a master of arts degree in educational psychology, won the world title in Petaluma in 1976 in the 135-pounds and under division for women. She was runner-up last year and will try to regain the crown in October.

"I used to beat most of the guys when I was younger," she said. "A friend of mine talked me into trying the state tournament at Rancho Cordova (a Sacramento suburb). I did and won state titles in 1973, '74, '75 and '76."

At 5-9 1/2 and weighing 142 pounds, Miss Lyle also scuba dives and plays softball, racketball and volleyball. She gets into shape for matches by lifting weights and jogging.

She still wrestles with men, usually to their grief, but never in tournaments.

Despite her athletic prowess, Miss Lyle and her manager, Yvonne Clearwater, said that she and other women athletes have yet to be accepted on the same level as male athletes.

"Women athletes have difficulty obtaining sponsorship because male establishments think it's bad advertising to sponsor a woman athlete," said Miss Clearwater.

The Champion Sparkplug Co. is Miss Lyle's major sponsor, and she also has received financial backing from Davis merchants.

Miss Clearwater cited instances at the National Wristwrestling Championships in Atlanta, Ga., which she said illustrated the second-class status of women athletes.

The program manual contained no photographs of a female contestant, she said.

"The only women shown in the program manual were models advertising the bars," Miss Clearwater said. "They wore hotpants, plunging necklines and were sitting in seductive positions."

She said the tournament's announcer failed to acknowledge the athletic skills of the female contestants, introducing them as "a couple of the most beautiful gals and wristwrestlers, too."

"It was like an afterthought that they were wrist-wrestlers," Miss Clearwater said.

The event almost turned into a free-for-all, she said, when the announcer challenged the men to present two pairs of women's stockings for two six packs of beer.

"It was really deflating for me as a woman," said Miss Lyle, who took third place in the women's lightweight division. "You don't feel like competing for a circus. A lot of men don't take us seriously and this lowers the quality of the sport for women."

NEW BOND MOVIE
LONDON (AP) — Roger Moore appears as James Bond for the fourth time in "Moonraker" and Richard Kiel returns as "Jaws." The film, the 11th in the Bond series, is now in production here.

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SMOKED TURKEYS COUNTRY PRIDE FULLY COOKED 8 TO 10 LB. AVG. **1.19** LB.

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BELL WHIPPING CREAM 8 OZ. CRTN. **39¢**

BELL HALF & HALF PT. CARTON **49¢**

BELL CHOCOLATE DRINK KOKOKIK 1/2 GAL. **69¢**

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

Questions About the Court Ordered LSD Plan? Call L.O.O.K. INFORMATION CENTER 785-8848 day or night



NEW ADDITION TO HORIZON LINE — The newest addition in the Plymouth Horizon line for 1979 is a sporty hatchback, the Horizon TC3. Like the standard four-door model, it has front-wheel drive and transverse-mounted four-cylinder engine. The aerodynamically styled TC3 hatchback is about eight inches longer and nearly 2 1/2 inches lower than the four-door Horizon. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler Reveals Three New Models For 1979

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's No. 3 automaker has introduced three 1979 models it hopes will increase its share of the "full-sized" car market from 3 percent to about 8 percent.

But in keeping with the industry trend toward "down-sized" big cars, the Chrysler New Yorker and Newport and the Dodge St. Regis are smaller and lighter than comparable 1978 models.

The cars weigh about 800 pounds less and are nine inches shorter. They will average about 17 miles per gallon, a 37 percent increase in fuel efficiency, according to R.K. Brown, executive vice president of Chrysler's North American automotive division.

Brown said the new models will sell for about \$10,000.

Brown said the new "down-sized" cars represent the second step in Chrysler's \$7.5 billion expansion and redevelopment program. He said the first step was introduction of the front-wheel drive Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon models earlier this year.

Those models have sold 125,000 units so far, making them "two of the most successful models ever introduced" by Chrysler, Brown said.

The company also will compete directly against such successful subcompacts as the Volkswagen Rabbit and the Ford

Fiesta next year with two new Japanese-made, front-wheel drive imports — the Plymouth Champ and the Dodge Colt hatchback.

Although many Americans continue to demand big, powerful cars, Brown said federal fuel emission and efficiency standards are transforming the auto industry.

"By the mid-1980s, this industry will have to build a whole new fleet of cars" to meet the stricter standards, he said.

The cars were shown at a national preview for automotive writers.

Tennessee Nursery Agrees To Refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says a McMinnville, Tenn., nursery misled consumers with false advertising and under a tentative settlement will have to refund up to \$200,000 to customers.

The Federal Trade Commission made the allegation against the mail order firm operated by Samuel E. Womack and James E. Savage. It said the firm claimed various trees would grow five to six feet a year and survive anywhere in the United States.

Cancer Society Invests In Interferon Test

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society is putting \$2 million — the most it has ever invested in a single test — behind efforts to learn if a substance produced in the body can slow the growth of cancerous tumors in humans.

The Cancer Society said it hopes to have some indication within six months whether the substance, called interferon, will work without the harmful side effects of some other antitumor agents.

Interferon, a protein substance that occurs naturally in the body and is also produced by a virus-infected animal cell, has been shown to shrink tumors in animals and has already helped some humans.

Dr. Jordan Guttermann of Houston's

M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Clinic and Dr. Thomas C. Merigan Jr. of Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., are hoping to prove whether interferon:

- Will stop growth of human tumors at a faster rate than it interferes with normal cell growth.
- Activates the normal body defenses against infection and cancer, giving the tumor host, the cancer patient, a double punch against cancer.
- Circulates in the blood stream, keeping an active patrol at the cellular level against cancer cells, upsetting their viability at first contact.

The three to six-month test of interfe-

on will involve 150 randomly selected cancer patients divided into two groups — one will get interferon in treatments that will cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 a person and the other will not.

The Cancer Society each year collects more than \$100 million from Americans interested in fighting cancer. But this is the most money the Society has put into a test of a single antitumor substance.

In a telephone interview, Guttermann said if the testing is successful, there will be positive proof interferon can keep some killer tumors from growing to a le-

thal size — choking vital life processes and killing the host.

The victims will live longer and perhaps have a normal lifespan.

Other substances in the past have had anti-tumor activity but they also have been poisonous, the cancer was tamed but the patient died from the side effects of the cancer killer.

Guttermann said the hopeful thing about interferon is that "it appears not terribly toxic." He also said research probably would make it possible to sharply reduce the \$30,000 price tag on interferon and make widespread use feasible.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ninety-nine percent of the time it is the challenges in life that offer the greatest rewards. If you're forced to meet some tomorrow, don't retreat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you withdraw too deeply tomorrow, you will risk permitting depression to take over. Plan to get out among your friends. Keep yourself busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A tried-and-true method will be the best way to handle a tough situation you could find yourself in tomorrow. In this instance, you can't be too conservative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow will not be the time to let down on an important goal. No matter how difficult the obstacles appear, keep plugging. It will be worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being too stiff-necked or uncompromising in your attitude will limit your opportunities tomorrow. Temper justice with mercy. You'll broaden your horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll only have yourself to blame if you insist on carrying another person's burden. Speak up. Demand he assume his own obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't demand more of others tomorrow than they're capable of handling. If you let them do things their way, you'll get more in the long run.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "A day's work for a day's pay" is the motto you should adopt tomorrow.

There'll be no free rides for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In all your social contacts tomorrow attempt to develop a forgiving attitude. One or several pals could be having trouble getting along with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There will be some obligations that will need to be taken care of at home tomorrow. Get them done so you can enjoy the long weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Conditions won't be as heavy or burdensome as you are leading yourself to believe tomorrow. A little positive thinking can set things right for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's more to life than just the material side, so if you allow yourself to dwell only on that, you'll be missing the finer things.



Sept. 1, 1978

Assess what you have to work with this coming year and don't take on any more than you can handle. Be realistic about your goals and the returns for your efforts will be quite ample.

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

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

SIGNS FOR ROLE: HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kim Basinger plays the role of the small town girl who turns to prostitution as a means toward respectability in the NBC six-hour miniseries "From Here to Eternity."

CLOSING NOTICE!

The Savings & Loan Associations of Lubbock

WILL CLOSE FOR

LABOR DAY

MONDAY, SEPT. 4



BRIERCROFT SAVINGS & LOAN
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
FIRST TEXAS SAVINGS
 (FORMERLY LUBBOCK SAVINGS & LOAN)
GIBRALTER SAVINGS
SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOC.
STATE SAVINGS & LOAN.
WEST TEXAS SAVINGS

The Ranch

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR

GUYS JEANS
 ORIGINALLY \$17 TO \$23
\$9.99

GUYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
 ORIGINALLY \$14 TO \$20
\$9.99

GALS NOVELTY TOPS
 ORIGINALLY \$12 TO \$19
\$5.99

GALS KNIT TOPS
 ORIGINALLY \$10 TO \$15
\$3.99

GALS CO-ORDINATE GROUPS
 ORIGINALLY \$15 TO \$32
\$5.99 TO \$9.99

GALS JEANS & PANTS
 ORIGINALLY \$18 TO \$23
\$7.99

GALS SKIRTS
 ORIGINALLY \$14 TO \$24
\$7.99

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Prices Good Aug. 31 Thru Sept. 2

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 30" x 12" x 63"

4 Shelves, Deep Storage bin, magnetic door catches, in Harvest Gold and White

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 80 lb. Was
\$1.89 each

Partical Shelf Board 12" x 96"
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Lambro® Dryer Vent Kits
\$4.47

2 by 4 Studs
77c each

ROCKWELL® 7 1/4 Circular Saw
\$15.88
 1 HP, Double Insulated, No Grounding

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Michael Harrigan Mahoney, 23, and Carol Ann Wilson, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Ricky Joe Scott, 22, and Linda Faye Mosley, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Dale Mahan, 21, and Patti Jeane Sink, 19, both of Idalou.
 Alexander Pope Vickers, 26, and Karen Duff, 25, both of Dallas.
 Roy Gene Null, 25, and Charlotte Ann Hopper, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Ansel, 19, and Laura Sue Ladd, 19, both of Idalou.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late L.A. Presley, application to probate will as muniment of title by Opal Presley, applicant.
 In the estate of the late Alvin F. Goulette, application to probate will by Mozelle Goulette, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Rodney Watson and wife, Jill Watson, against F.A. Feagley, suit on rental agreement.
 American Bank of Commerce at Wolfarth, Texas, against Kenny M. Thrash, suit on note.
 American Bank of Commerce at Wolfarth, Texas, against Brent Bradford, suit on note.
 American Bank of Commerce at Wolfarth, Texas, against Gary Myers, suit on note.
 Georgia-Pacific Corporation against J.W. Hammerley, doing business as Jay's Drywall, suit on account.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Jack Roubinek, Leo Ruzick and Eveline Greener, suit on note.
 Marian Hunter against Pamela Woodman and James D. Woodman, suit on collision.
 Mary Ann Henry and William Luther Henry, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Texas Commerce Bank National Association against Martin Alonzo, suit on note.
 Steven Patrick McGee against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Cornwell and Stevens Southwest Inc. against Wilson Farmers Gin Inc., suit on account.
 Arme Brick Company against Jim Horton, individually and doing business as M.D. Builders and others, suit on account.
 Jones and Lowe Agency Inc. against Loyd Pledger and wife, Betty Pledger, suit on account transferred from district court of Terry County.
 Associated Supply Company Inc. against King Builders Inc., suit on account.
 Associated Supply Co. Inc. against Continental Building Systems Inc., also known as Continental Building Systems, suit on account.
 Lone Star Pet Supply Inc. against Don Henderson, individually and doing business as Don's Aquarium, suit on account.
 Clavin Darthuly Bennett against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 John Hobert Miller against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Mabel Stroud and W.F. Stroud, suit for divorce.
 Charlotte Levens and Freddie R. Levens, suit for divorce.
 J.W. Haislip and M.J. Haislip, suit for divorce.
 Randall E. Smith and Kathryn S. Smith, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Jorge Puente and Alma Puente, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Cindy Ann Burk and Benny Ray Burk Sr., suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Barbara Ann Emery and Walter Wylie Emery, suit for divorce.
 L.P.A. a partnership, against The City of Lubbock, suit tax evaluation.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Clarence L. Baugh, individually and as next friend of Robert L. Baugh, against Richard Albert Hemingway, suit for personal injuries (auto).
 Donna A. Miller against J.W. Chapman & Sons Realtors and R.O. "Shorty" Decker, suit for damages.
 Plains National Bank of Lubbock against James Carnes, suit on promissory note.

Divorces Granted
 M.W. Manley and J.C. Manley.
 James Martin Burgess, Jr. and Judith Ann Burgess.

2nd Court of Civil Appeals
Orders:
 Affirmed:
 The Superior Oil Co. vs. Texas Railroad Commission, Travis.
 Stone City Attractions Inc. vs. John Henderson, Travis.
 Helen Jodie McGuffin vs. the state of Texas, Travis.
 Reversed and Rendered:
 O.C. Olson, dba Southern Investment Co. vs. Canarlice Holmes, Travis.
 Dismissed on appellant's motion:
 Ronald Chitsey vs. Texas State Bank, Travis.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 William Fritz and wife to Donald Fritz, David Fritz, Kenneth Fritz and Carol Fritz, Tract out of E 110 acres of SE 1/4 of Section 71, Block A.
 Rosie Lee Price and others to Phillip Steven Price, Tract out of SW 1/4 of Section 6, Block E.

Roy A. Middleton to Kent Rabon Real Estates, Lot 713, Raintree Addition.
 Tech Housing Inc. to Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, Paul W. Johnson, Morris L. Barrington, a partnership, portion of Lot D, Bender Center.
 James S. Moore to The Trafalgar Corp., Lot 14, Crestridge Addition, Wolfarth.
 James S. Moore to The Trafalgar Corp., Lot 15, Crestridge Addition, Wolfarth.
 James Lamar Cogburn to Jim Crenshaw, E/2 of Lots 1, 2, Block 202, OT Lubbock.
 Nella Vee Cogburn Peel to Jim Crenshaw, E/2 of Lots 1, 2, Block 202, OT Lubbock.
 Betty Ann Cogburn Drew to Jim Crenshaw, E/2 of Lots 1, 2, Block 202, OT Lubbock.
 Harold N. Cogburn to Jim Crenshaw, E/2 of Lots 1, 2, Block 202, OT Lubbock.
 Darris Ray Young and wife to Jerry M. Lee, Lot 384, West Wind Addition.
 D. Charles Marston and wife to John Paduch and wife, Lot 110, West Wind Addition.
 Bonnie J. Lacy and husband to Franklin Dale Keel and wife, Lot 231, Spanish Oaks.
 Besse J. Billingsley to Roy Conner Billingsley Jr., Tract of 20 acres out of S part of NW 1/4 Section 20, Block AK.
 Blaine Arthur Smyth and wife to Ira E. Sargent and wife, Tract out of S part of Sur., 25, Block AK.
 J.W. Blackstock and wife to O.H. Willis and wife, E 60', of Lot 12, Block 11, Forrest Heights.
 Abel Romo and wife to Guadalupe Gonzales and wife, Lot 23, Block 2, Burselon & Osborne Install I.
 Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to Larry D. Johnson Construction Co., and Larry D. Johnson, Ind., Lot 79, Western Estates Addition.
 Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to Larry D. Johnson Construction Co., & Larry D. Johnson, Ind., Lot 91, Western Estates.
 John Erbon Jr. and wife to Dorothy C. Summers, Lot 104, part of Lot 76, of University Pines.
 Wallace M. Hilyer to Lloyd Benson and wife, Lot 1, Block 16, Hillcrest.
 Vernon John Witkowski and wife to Kent Copeland and wife, Lot 1, N 20', of Lot 2, Town West.
 Rufus P. Buchanan and wife to Manuel L. Moreno and wife, Lot 16, Block 3, Belmont Place.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Bobby N. Baggett and wife, W 5', of Lot 399, DePauw McLarty.
 Old Glory Corp. to John J. Murray, Lot 80, Meadowgreen.
 Old Glory Corp. to Sidney A. Johnson and wife, Lot 403, Quaker Heights.
 Louis C. Garcia and wife to George S. Smith and wife, Lot 22, Block 11, McMillan Heights.
 Phillip C. Dean and wife to Robert A. Rooker, Lot 510, Richland Hills.
 Michael E. Fernihough and wife to Kevin Paul Davis and wife, Lot 22, Block 10, Westover Heights.
 Richard Webb to Stavro E. Prodromou and wife, Lot 110 of Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 J.M. Woolley and wife to Michael E. Fernihough and wife, Lot 186, Farrar Estates.
 James F. Byrd and wife to Richard Allen McDonald and wife, Lot 389, Farrar Estates.
 Treva Faye Owens to Charles R. Armond, Lot 125, Town West.
 Patrick L. Kelly and wife to Frederick Z. McHenry and wife, Lot 229, Tracy Heights.
 Donald G. Loyd and wife to Jacky D. Eden, Lot 3, Block 8, Gordon Bozeman.
 Burl H. Kizer to David R. Tuohy and wife, Lot 213, Mesa Park.
 David R. Tuohy and wife to Ila Ruth Koonce, Lot 14, Block 2, Hobgood.
 Eleanor Sue Brady to David N. Brady, Tract out of SW 1/4 of Section 22, Block D5.
 The Medlock Co., Inc., to Ronald J. North and wife, Lot 8, Block 24, Rushland Park.
 Maurice Bruce Miller and wife to James Earl Rogers and wife, Lot 25A, Tanglewood.
 Alberto Avila and wife to Milton Victor Seidinger III and wife, Lot 70, Park Lorraine.
 Johnny Crabtree to Larry Wahl and wife, Lot 629, Farrar Estates.
 W.F. Brownlee to Carl Bennett Poston and wife, part of Lot 16, Ranch Acres.
 Cutron Inc., to J. Larry Elliott, 9 acre tract out of NE 1/4 of Section 41, Block AK.
 Ricky Lee Hotman and wife to Associated Builders Realtors Inc., Lot 17, of Ridgewood Addition.
 Ben B. Hutchinson and others to Tom Hutchinson, Jr., and wife, Lot 9, Block 5, Central Heights.



LEST WE FORGET — P.C. Mooney, commander of Lubbock's Disabled Veterans Chapter No. 44, pins a forget-me-not on Mayor Dirk West as DAV Senior Vice Commander Chick Simmons looks on. DAV members will distribute the artificial flowers in the city and at Reese Air Force Base Friday. Funds will aid disabled war veterans and their families. (Staff Photo)

Small Farmers Conference Set For Sept. 6-7

LEVELLAND (Special) — Larry King will be one of ten Texas delegates to a special regional conference for small farmers in Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 6-7. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Community Services Administration, the Texas delegation will join groups from New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and Hawaii.

Dr. Dempsey Seastrunk, assistant director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the purpose of the conference is to provide small farm operators an opportunity to discuss special problems and to give views on how responsible government agencies can provide better assistance.

"Small farmers are a vital part of the total agricultural industry of this nation," Seastrunk noted, "and this conference is designed to get at the heart of some of their problems and concerns."

Delegates will identify, discuss and assess problems, and rank them according to priority during workshop sessions. Potential solutions to these problems will be developed.

According to USDA information, there are currently about 1.8 million small farm operators who own about 37 percent of the nation's farmland and control some 31 percent of all farm assets, including land, machinery and buildings.

The meeting at the Albuquerque Convention Center is the last of five sessions held across the country to determine small farmer needs.

Bureaucracy Snarls Prisoner Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official with the Bureau of Prisons blames "bureaucratic snarls" in Canada for postponement of plans for a prisoner swap between that nation and the United States.

The official, Steve Pontesso, said on Wednesday the trade, which had been expected soon, is now scheduled for mid-October. There are about 200 Americans in Canadian prisons, including 150 who are eligible under a treaty between the two nations to return to the United States if they wish. More than 30 Canadians in federal prisons in the United States are eligible to be shipped north.

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It's new Ziploc® Sandwich Bags from Dow, with the unique zipper-like seal that locks tight to keep sandwiches as fresh and neat as they were when you made them.

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ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS FAMILY PACK

30¢ GOOD ON EITHER SIZE

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by The Dow Chemical Company. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Customers must pay any sales tax that all coupons to: The Dow Chemical Company, P.O. Box #7007, El Paso, Texas 79975. Offer good only in U.S.A. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Offer Expires March 31, 1979. 30¢

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News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Evening, August 31, 1978

Jackson Assessed 10-Year Term

Convicted rapist Dennis Keith Jackson was assessed a 10-year prison term Wednesday by a jury that deliberated more than four hours before reaching the punishment verdict.

Jackson, a 19-year-old who reportedly made an IQ score of 145 during psychological testing, had been found guilty Tuesday of the aggravated rape of a 28-year-old West Lubbock woman inside her apartment July 1.

The defendant has three other charges pending against him. He was charged last month with sexual abuse as the result of an alleged attack on a 22-year-old school teacher June 10.

Records show he was indicted Aug. 3, 1977, for burglary of a habitation. An attempted rape indictment was returned

against him Sept. 8, 1977. During the trial which ended Wednesday, the complainant said she had been attacked about mid-afternoon inside her residence.

She told the 10-woman, two-man jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court that the assailant, masked with a pair of panty hose, had held a knife to her neck and threatened to kill her unless she submitted.

Testimony indicated that Jackson was arrested at his 2092 5th St. residence after the victim discovered a billfold with identification papers inside it on the floor of her apartment near a living room couch.

The defense contended during the trial that Jackson should be found not guilty by reason of insanity, basing the conten-

tion on testimony from Dr. William Gordon, a neurologist.

Gordon testified he had examined the defendant in December, 1977, and believed Jackson is suffering from a condition known as psycho-motor seizure.

The state had earlier elicited testimony from Dr. Preston Shaw, a psychiatrist, who said in his opinion Jackson was an anti-social personality but did not suffer from the seizure syndrome.

Jackson had never been convicted of a felony offense, and court-appointed defense attorney George Thompson Wednesday requested probation.

"I don't believe there is one of you who doesn't believe we have a young man who is infirm of mind," he told jurors.

In an impassioned plea, Thompson cit-

ed his client's age and called the jury Jackson's only "hope," only "future," and only "tomorrow."

"We just want a little light at the end of a long, dark tunnel," Thompson said.

Prosecutor Jim Darnell asked the jury to assess a punishment of from 40 to 80 years. "There is no reason we should force (the complainant) or any other woman in Lubbock County to face this again," he said.

BELIEVED OLDEST

The oldest man who ever lived in modern times is believed to have been Zoro Agta who became a father for the last time at 90 and died in Istanbul in 1934 at the alleged age of 164.



FREE AGAIN — New York Times reporter Myron Farber, in dark shirt, leaves jail in Hackensack, N.J., Wednesday after the New Jersey Supreme Court stayed his indefinite jail sentence pending an appeal of his contempt conviction. With Farber, from left, are an unidentified attorney, Farber's attorney Eugene Sheiman, and at right, A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the New York Times. (AP Laserphoto)

New Jersey Court Releases Reporter

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — After 27 days in the Bergen County Jail, reporter Myron Farber of the New York Times is free, pending appeal of a contempt conviction.

The New Jersey Supreme Court took jurisdiction of the case Wednesday and ordered civil and criminal penalties against Farber and the Times suspended until the appeal was decided. A hearing is set for Tuesday.

"I'm delighted to be out," Farber said. "It's enormously gratifying of the Supreme Court of New Jersey to take up the matter."

"The reason I was in jail is that I did not comply with a massive subpoena for everything I had in connection with my investigation — confidential material or not," Farber said. "I did what I had to do in the public interest. Any newsman served with a subpoena like that would have to do what I did."

Farber refused to turn over his files on Dr. Mario Jascalevich, the surgeon charged in the so-called Dr. X murder case.

Farber and the Times were convicted on civil and criminal contempt July 24, but it was not until Aug. 4, when appeals of the sentencing were exhausted, that the reporter was jailed.

"We are gratified that the New Jersey Supreme Court has decided to release Myron Farber and grant us the hearing

Lytle Selected For Tech Post

Richard C. Lytle, director of public information at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College since 1969, has assumed the directorship of student publications at Texas Tech University. He succeeds Dr. William F. Dean, new executive director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Lytle joins the Department of Mass Communications faculty also as assistant professor, said Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairperson.

The new student publications director received the M.A. degree in journalism in 1970 from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, and the B.A. in English in 1963 from Elizabethtown College.

He has had editorial experience with the Binghamton, N.Y., "Evening and Sunday Press," "Pennsylvania Mirror" at State College, "Elizabethtown Chronicle," and the Lancaster (Pa.) Newspapers, Inc. He taught at the college and university level at Pennsylvania State University, Middletown, Elizabethtown College and University Center at Harrisburg.

Officials Drop Suit For Lawyer Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has dropped an antitrust suit intended to force the American Bar Association to remove restrictions on competitive advertising by lawyers. A motion to dismiss the suit was approved Wednesday in Chicago.

The Justice Department said ABA restrictions "no longer dominate the regulation of lawyer conduct and to a very considerable extent lawyers are free to advertise today."

we have so long sought," said Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger. Farber was accompanied by Times Executive Editor A.M. Rosenthal and attorneys as he left the jail here. "We brought him here 26, 27 days ago," Rosenthal said. "That was not a happy day, but today is much happier."

Regarding his \$75,000 contract with Doubleday for a book on the Dr. X case, Farber said there was nothing wrong with writing a book and that he "didn't plan on writing a book when I started writing the articles in 1975, but I don't apologize for it now."

SWEET DEAL ON C AND H SUGAR!

ALOHA! Enjoy sweet savings on the pure cane sugar from Hawaii. Redeem this coupon on C and H Granulated Sugar—the West's best-selling brand!



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from Hawaii!
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REDEEM THIS COUPON AT YOUR GROCER'S.

SAVE 20¢

TO GROCER: This coupon is redeemable for 20¢ (plus 5¢ handling) on a 5 lb. or 10 lb. bag of C and H Granulated Sugar. Get reimbursement by mailing this coupon to C and H Sugar Co., P.O. Box 1420, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Redemption through outside agency will not be honored. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, or licensing, or restricting these coupons. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires January 1, 1979.

FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving retail sale, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available on request.

COUPON GOOD ON 5 LB. OR 10 LB. BAG OF C AND H PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR.

Smucker's presents a great deal and a spectacular deal.

Save 10¢ on Smucker's 2 lb. Grape Jelly or Jam.



You'll be a great shopper when you save 10¢ on Smucker's naturally good Grape Jelly or Jam in the economical 2 lb. size. There are no preservatives or no artificial flavoring or coloring. Now's the time to send everyone back to school with your family's favorite.

Send \$1.00 for our spectacular superhero poster of Spider-Man:




You'll be a superhero to the kids when you give them a colorful 22" x 28" poster of Spider-Man.

Just send \$1.00 (check or money order) and one net weight statement from a 2 lb. jar of Smucker's Grape Jelly or Jam.

With a name like Smucker's, it has to be good.

10¢

Save 10¢ on Smucker's 2 lb. Grape Jelly or Jam.



SMUCKER'S 2 LBS. JELLY GRAPE JELLY

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Spider-Man Poster

MAIL TO: Smucker's Spider-Man Poster Offer, P.O. Box 714, Dept. A, Medina, OH 44256.

I have enclosed my check or money order for \$1.00 made out to Smucker's Spider-Man Poster Offer and one net weight statement from a 2 lb. jar of Smucker's Grape Jam or Jelly for each poster ordered.

Please send _____ (quantity) posters to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer good in U.S. except where prohibited, regulated, licensed or taxed. Offer expires August 31, 1979. Ohio residents add 4 1/4% sales tax. 5-736

Veteran Actor O'Neal Has Goal Of Directing

By JAY SHARBUTT
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — We usually visit a saloon here called the Ginger Man to take the waters. But this time it was to chat with the co-owner about a TV drama in which he climbs a mountain.

He's Patrick O'Neal, the actor. This week, his syndicated "Calloway's Climb" airs in 76 cities. He plays a college professor who finds high trouble while scaling a mountain with his wife.

O'Neal said he'll do three more syndicated drama specials, all set outdoors, this season in addition to playing the head of a big law firm in the new CBS series, "Kaz."

A tall, gray-haired man with a dry, sardonic sense of humor, O'Neal said he signed for "Climb" upon being promised he could direct the next show. He's serious about directing after a long acting career.

O'Neal, a native of Ocala, Fla., began emoting in TV back in its so-called "Golden Age" in the early 1950s, and also has been acclaimed for his Broadway work and such films as "A Fine Madness."

The former student of New York acting gurus Sanford Meisner and Lee Strasberg was asked if he's ever directed a TV show before.

"Some directors I work with say I do it

all the time," he mused. "But no, not officially, although I did it and also wrote when I was in the Air Force."

With the prospect of directing civilians now, he also has begun scribbling again, too. He says he's writing one "Kaz" episode.

He's tried screenwriting before, he said, "but it's mostly been incomplete. It's a funny phenomenon that's happened."

"I often thought, 'I wish things hadn't worked out so well for me as an actor. I keep working. But nearly all my old (actor) friends from way back have become producers, writers, directors."

"But I never stopped long enough to say, 'Wait a minute, I want to go over and do those things.' Maybe now, though."

O'Neal, who calls New York home but maintains a house here, said his shooting schedule for "Kaz" has given him the time to now think seriously of having a go at directing and writing.

"I'd definitely call it a part-time job. I usually work about three days a week," he said, but added that the days aren't consecutive, which means he doesn't get four days off in a row.

"I have to stay here. I can't go off to Mexico or wherever. So what it leaves me

is time; so in use that time, I can either open another restaurant or write and direct something."

But he has no plans to open another restaurant. He just recently started the Ginger Man here with actor Carroll O'Connor. He also must tend to six other watering holes he owns back in New York.

He was asked how he became what Broadway columnists used to call a boniface.

"I'm always asked that," he acting publican grinned. "I think the answer is: I don't know. It didn't come from any great business idea. We just want to have some fun. It began as a lark."

ECONOMY IMPROVES

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian economy improved in the second quarter of the year but not enough to meet the 5 percent target set by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau last month. Statistics Canada reported real growth in production of goods and services, as measured by the gross national product, was 4.4 percent on an annual basis compared to 2.8 percent in the first quarter.



BURNS AND SHIELDS — Actor George Burns and actress Brooke Shields talked recently in front of a mirror which reflects their images during a rehearsal break in the filming of a new movie, "Two of a Kind," in Los Angeles. The movie is about an 82-year-old retired vaudevillian who gets involved with the problems of a 14-year-old runaway. (AP Laserphoto)

Performers Undergo Surgery To Resemble Deceased Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When their bandages are removed next month, five plastic surgery patients hope to resemble the late entertainers Elvis Presley, Jim Croce, Janis Joplin, and Jim Morrison.

The bandages will come off Sept. 1 on NBC-TV's "America Alive" show.

The man behind the idea is Ocala, Fla., promoter Danny O'Day, who has had a plastic surgery patient under contract before. O'Day wouldn't reveal how much he paid for the operations, but says he plans future surgeries to create look-alikes for Otis Redding, Jimi Hendrix, Mama Cass Elliott and Bobby Darin.

O'Day, 30, and his five latest actor-singers gathered recently in suburban Studio City to promote their concert next month at the Greater Southern Fair '78 in Atlanta, Ga.

Hoping to look like Elvis are Jesse Bolt, 31, of Salisbury, N.C., and his girlfriend, Erin Rhyme, 23, of Charlotte, N.C.; portraying Jim Croce is Marc Hazebruck, 28, of Woonsocket, R.I.; the Janis Joplin look-alike is Ramona Caywood Moore, 27, of San Diego, and Jim Morrison of the rock group "Doors" is Duke O'Connell, 29, of Washington, D.C.

Last winter, O'Day signed a contract with Danny Wise, 21, of Joplin, Mo., who was reconstructed to look like Presley. However, Wise's act at a Miami nightclub failed and he has filed suit to get out of his contract with O'Day.

The five underwent surgery last weekend at a major Miami hospital, whose name O'Day said he couldn't reveal. O'Day also said four of the five surgeons he'd contracted to perform the operations had canceled. "I had to promise to keep everything a secret so the last surgeon wouldn't cop out."

Elvis-impersonator Bolt, whose Elvis act in Florida was successful, said he

wanted to be "as close to Elvis as possible."

His swollen upper lip sported a row of blue stitches and he said he was still groggy from sedation, but "this is really worth it."

His girlfriend said she already had many of Elvis' features. "I'm going to be Elvis in the early 1950s when he was feminine-looking," Miss Rhyme said. "I'm not going to look male at all."

"All of the surgery was beneficial to us," said O'Connell. "I looked a lot like Morrison anyway and all I needed were

some bags and lines removed from my eyes."

Hazebruck said he'd often been mistaken for the late folk singer Croce. "I really like his music — I always have."

Janis Joplin-impersonator Miss Moore said the singers were still themselves.

"We're not trying to be morbid by having these operations," Miss Moore said. "We're just into them and their music. Janis has always been a great folk hero to me, but I'm certainly not her. She was a very unhappy person. Not me, I'm really happy."

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GSA Chief Says Probe To Produce 50 Indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigations of alleged fraud and extortion in the General Services Administration should lead to at least 50 indictments involving millions of dollars in bribes, says the chief of the troubled agency.

GSA Administrator Jay Solomon made the estimates Wednesday, while the

agency's top investigator said investigators have uncovered bribes to GSA employees from contractors working on federal buildings.

The FBI, U.S. attorneys and grand juries in several cities — as well as the GSA itself — are looking into alleged corruption in the agency, which serves as the

federal government's builder, landlord and supply house.

Earlier this summer, Solomon had told a Senate subcommittee he expected about 25 indictments to come from the various investigations.

But he raised his estimate Wednesday, saying he expected "probably in the

neighborhood of 50 ... indictments in the next few months ... at least."

Many of these people will be GSA employees and GSA contractors, but some employees of other agencies may also be named, he said.

Solomon's estimate may be conservative since sources familiar with the investigations said earlier this summer that 100 federal employees would probably be indicted by grand juries in various cities.

At Wednesday's news conference, Vincent Alto, the former federal prosecutor hired by Solomon as GSA special counsel, repeated an earlier statement that \$68 million a year in government money is being lost through criminal activities, with a substantial part of that money going to GSA employees as bribes.

He said, "I think the indictments ... will show that it is in the millions of dollars. This wouldn't necessarily mean that

GSA employees were getting all of (the \$66 million). I think the lion's share of the money was received by contractors and vendors."

Both Alto and Solomon said they did not know anything about talk that some of the bribe money is ending up in Swiss bank accounts, except that the FBI is conducting an investigation of that possibility.

A source who asked not to be identified said earlier this week that federal agents were piecing together the story of GSA employees funneling "big, big money" into the Swiss accounts.

The trail of illicit funds uncovered by federal agents is a complex one, leading from bank to bank and city to city, with the final destination for some of the funds apparently numbered Swiss bank accounts, the source said.

"They're over in Switzerland working on it through FBI liaison people," he said.

Essentially, the repair and maintenance scheme is said to have worked like this:

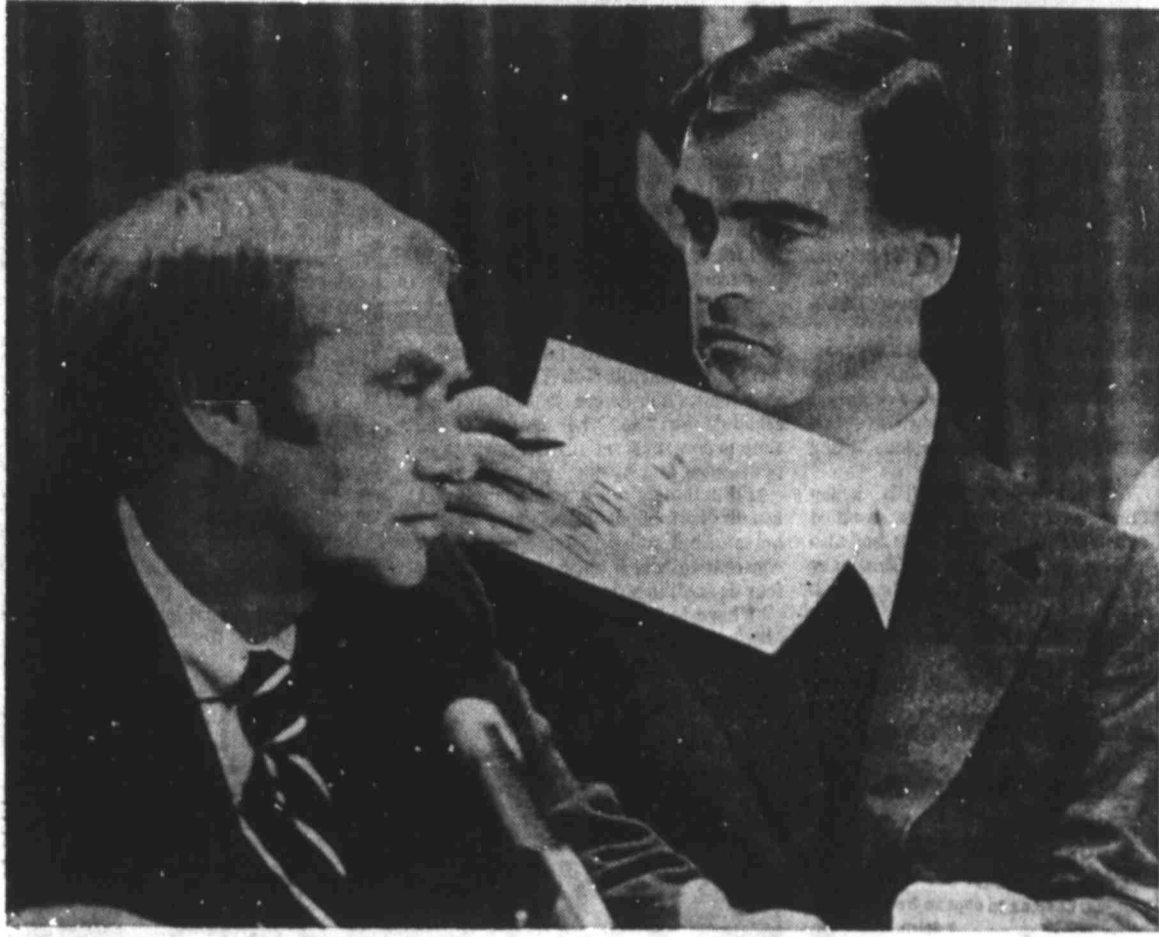
A GSA employee would let a contractor for, say, painting the walls of a federal building. The contract would call for painting a million square feet of space at so much per square foot. But only 250,000 square feet of wall exist in the building.

Thus, the contractor would be paid by the government for painting 750,000 square feet of wall that did not exist.

Part of the crooked contractor's profit would go to the GSA employee as a bribe. Although each contract was relatively small — under \$10,000 generally — the total of the contracts could be large.

"Each contract might be worth \$5,000-\$6,000, but the GSA employee would let 300 of them a month," said another source close to the investigation.

Thus, large bribes would be paid to obtain several fraudulent contracts, the source said.



TAX CUT COPIES, ANYONE? — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. passed out signed copies of a state income tax cut bill he signed into law moments earlier during a ceremony at the California state capitol in Sacramento Wednesday. The bill by Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff, left, was brought on by the implementation of Proposition 13. (AP Laserphoto)

Californians Receive Additional Tax Relief As Brown Signs Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who joined the Proposition 13 crusade only after its landslide victory in this election year, chopped another \$1 billion off state taxes by signing a bill that will allow Californians to "keep more money in their pockets."

Brown, a Democrat, on Wednesday signed a bill which state Republicans take credit for originating. He said the measure would lead to the biggest state income tax reduction in California history.

The income tax cut — which comes on top of Proposition 13's \$7 billion cut in property taxes — will slice taxes an extra \$168 for the average California family of four with a \$30,000 income.

The combined income tax and property tax cuts will reduce the average homeowner's annual tax bills by \$750 to \$1,000. "Not since the income tax was invented have we ever seen a permanent reduction

in its provisions so Californians can keep more money in their pockets," Brown said. "This really does help the middle income and lower income taxpayers."

Each taxpayer will get at least a \$75 tax cut, while each couple filing a joint return will realize at least a \$150 tax cut, unless their taxes already are less than those amounts.

Senior citizens, both renters and homeowners, get up to \$375 each in additional tax cuts under the income tax cut bill.

The signing climaxed Brown's continuing efforts to respond to what he calls his "marching orders" — the 65 percent "yes" vote on Proposition 13.

Brown, up for re-election this year, originally opposed Proposition 13 but quickly embraced it after overwhelming voter approval in June.

Brown said the income tax cut can be financed from the state's estimated \$5 billion budget surplus and still leave \$3 billion to \$4 billion next year to assist cit-

ies, counties and schools hit by Proposition 13's property tax cuts.

A major provision of the bill requires annual adjustment of income tax brackets and tax credits with inflation.

Under that provision, known as "indexing," most workers who receive only cost-of-living increases will not move into higher tax brackets. Within five years, the annual tax savings from indexing would be greater than the one-time benefits for 1978, and would continue to grow, an analysis by Brown's finance office says.

State taxes start at 1 percent of annual incomes over \$5,000 for individuals and \$10,000 for couples, with a top bracket of 11 percent on income in excess of \$15,500 for individuals and \$31,000 for couples.

Brown signed the bill about 90 minutes after it won final legislative approval on a bipartisan 75-0 Assembly vote. On Monday it was approved 39-0 by the Senate.

Korchnoi Agrees To Chess Compromise

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi has agreed to a peekaboo plan to ensure continuation of his world chess championship match with Anatoly Karpov.

The 47-year-old Soviet defector will play without the flashy mirrored glasses he has been wearing, and the Russian parapsychologist he claims is trying to hypnotize him will sit with Karpov's Soviet delegation well away from the playing stage, one of Korchnoi's two British seconds, Michael Stean, announced today.

The compromise was announced hours after Korchnoi, trailing Karpov 1-4, used his last allowed postponement to put off the already-delayed 18th game until Saturday, and a day after he threatened to quit the match unless parapsychologist Vladimir Zoukhar was barred from the playing area and a one-way glass screen put between players and spectators.

That threat was later withdrawn by Korchnoi's chief second, Raymond Keene.

Stean, who drove the 125 miles south from Baguio City where the tournament is being played to talk with Korchnoi,

said the compromise was worked out by Keene and Viktor Baturinsky, head of Karpov's delegation.

The arrangement outlined by Stean satisfies Korchnoi's long-standing demand that Zoukhar be kept well away from the players. At a news conference Wednesday, Korchnoi claimed Zoukhar was positioned near the stage to emit brain waves to muddle Korchnoi and at the same time control Karpov.

The reflection from Korchnoi's glasses reportedly became a point of contention during the 16th game, when the two had a verbal tussle on the stage. Korchnoi protested that Karpov was distracting him by rocking his chair, and the champion said he had to do that to escape the disturbing reflections.

The 27-year-old champion, awarded the title in 1975 when Bobby Fischer refused to defend, needs only two more victories to give him the six wins required for the championship and the \$350,000 winners' purse.

The loser will get \$200,000, but if he had forfeited he would have collected only \$55,000, or 10 percent of the total

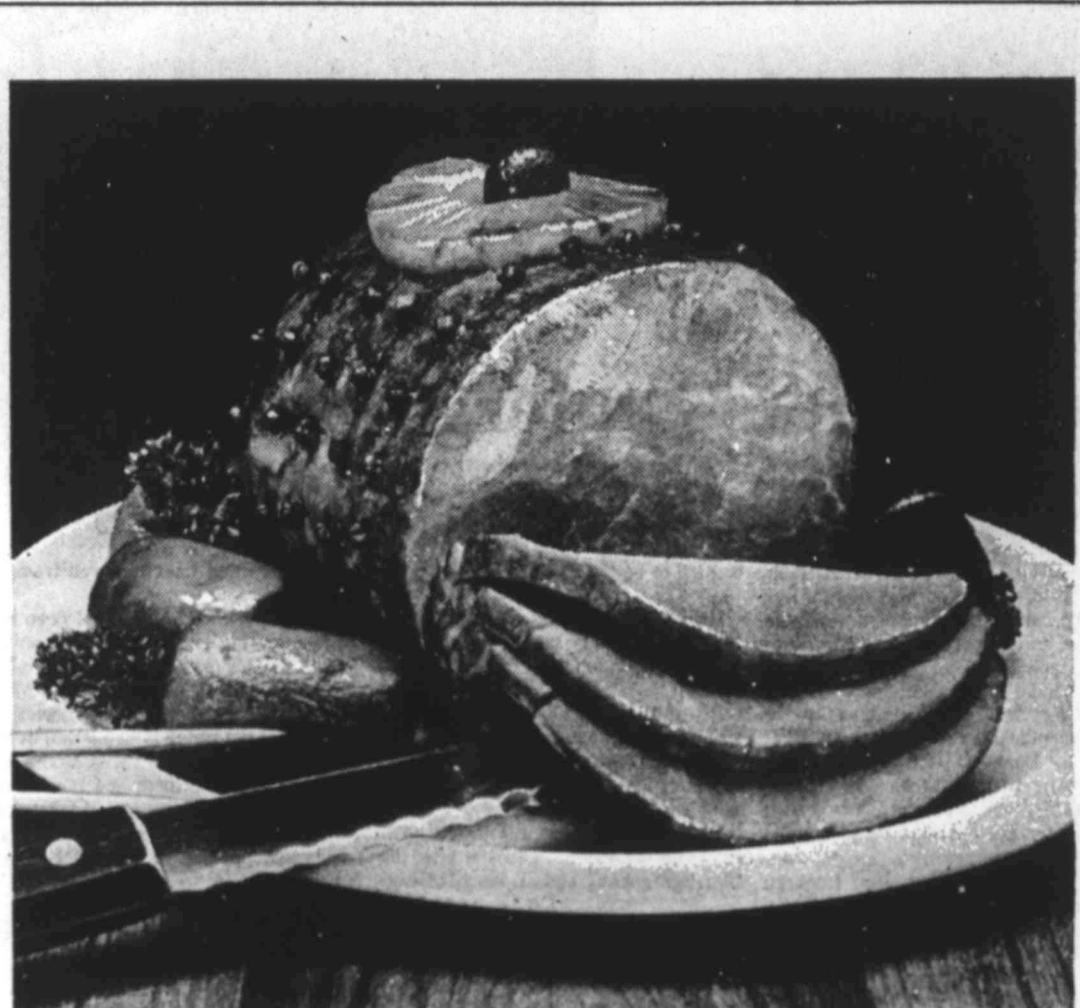
purse.

But Stean said Korchnoi, a 47-year-old Soviet defector, will be in Baguio, playing black, when the twice-postponed 18th game is begun Saturday.

Meanwhile, in Baguio City, Lim Kok Ann of Singapore, chairman of the jury deciding disputes in the match, said the body did not discuss Korchnoi's demands when it met Wednesday nor has it scheduled any meeting on them.

"We in the jury deal only with official matters. We're not dealing with press conferences. Anything can be said in a press conference," Lim said.

Stean quipped: "It certainly is not clear it was the real Korchnoi who made those remarks. We know there is a laboratory somewhere in Siberia that can produce an exact double of any person,



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Pope Vows To Continue Predecessor's Work

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I vowed to continue the work of his predecessor in the field of human rights, detente, disarmament and world peace in his first speech to the diplomatic corps to the Vatican today.

Using a foreign language — French — for the first time in his five-day old pontificate, he described the Vatican role in international affairs as "unique."

"Obviously we have no temporal goods

to exchange, no economic interests to discuss such as your states have," the pope said. "Our possibilities for diplomatic interventions are limited and of a special character ... Our diplomatic missions ... far from being a survival from the past, are a witness to our deep seated respect for lawful temporal power and to our lively interests in the humane causes that the temporal power is intended to advance."

The pope said the Vatican will gladly assist "in the search for better solutions to the great problems that see at stake detente, disarmament, peace, justice, humanitarian measures and aid, development, etc."

That, the pope added, "is one appreciable form of cooperation or mutual aid

that the Holy See has the possibility of contributing, thanks to the international recognition that it enjoys and the representation of the whole of the Catholic world that it ensures."

Attending the audience were 51 heads of diplomatic missions to the Vatican and their aides. The pope spoke in reply to a congratulatory address delivered in French by the dean of the diplomatic corps, Ambassador Julio Antonio Torres Arriola of Guatemala.

The pope will be inaugurated Sunday, and Vatican sources say he is simplifying the ceremony to emphasize the humility and dedication to religion that he wants to characterize his reign.

"It's a matter of getting rid of some of the trappings of the past denoting the

pope as a civil ruler or king," the Rev. John Long of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity said as details of the ceremony were released Wednesday.

The pope has chosen to have a thin, circular band of white wool, called a pallium, placed on his shoulders rather than be crowned with the beehive-shaped tiara used for 15 centuries. And he will not be carried to or from the ceremony on the traditional portable throne.

The "coronation" designation has been removed from the Mass that will be held outdoors in St. Peter's Square, as Pope Paul VI's was. Instead the Vatican says it will be the Mass "solemnly marking the beginning of the ministry as Supreme Pastor."

John Paul also will break with tradition by celebrating the Mass with all the cardinals in Rome, those barred from the electoral college by the 80-year age limit as well as those who elected him.

The Vatican said the pope will wear a white cassock and cape and over them a gilded chasuble, a hooded garment. The cardinals will wear white bishops' miters, red cassocks, capes and chasubles.

The pope will say a prayer on the tomb of St. Peter, inside the basilica, then during the singing of the hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus" — "Come Creator Spirit" — will walk in procession with the cardinals through the central front door to the portable altar outside.

He will kiss the altar, seat himself and receive the pallium from Cardinal Pericle Felici, the Italian dean of the cardinal deacons. The wool band, which is adorned with white and black crosses, symbolizes the pope's role as patriarch of the Western Church.

The Vatican has not announced what words will be recited during the placing of the pallium. In the past, when the triple tiara was placed it was accompanied by a tribute to the pope as "the father of princes and kings, guide of the world and

viceroy upon the earth of Christ Jesus our Savior."

The cardinals will file before him to pledge their obedience, and the Mass will also include an address, or homily, by the pope.

Pope John Paul acknowledged his lack of Vatican expertise in an address to a gathering of cardinals Wednesday and told them he will be the humble pupil of experienced church officials to learn how to manage the 700-million-member Roman Catholic Church.

He also said he will try to follow a middle course between those who seek more local autonomy for the bishops and those who advise strict adherence to papal directives.

Departing from his text, he joked that he knew "only the Pontifical Yearbook, the Who's Who of church officials."

"We plan, therefore, to treasure the suggestions that will come to us from our worthy co-workers," he said. "We will be placing ourselves, one might say, in the school of those who, through well-earned experience and recognition in these matters of great importance, deserve our full trust and our appreciative recognition."

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday August 31, 1978

Mourners Bid Final Farewell To Kenyatta

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) The people of Kenya and an array of world leaders today paid a solemn and sometimes tearful farewell to the nation's founding father, President Jomo Kenyatta, a giant on the African scene for nearly half a century.

As Kenyatta's silver-lined oak coffin was lowered into his grave after the most impressive funeral in black Africa's history, tears trickled down the face of his widow, Mama Ngina, breaking the calm she had displayed throughout the five-

hour funeral rites.

To the strains of the hymn, "Abide With Me," the first lady and Kenyatta's first wife, Grace, then laid the first of hundreds of wreaths on the tomb of somber gray Italian marble.

At least 82 nations were represented at the funeral of the man who became known as the "godfather" of the independence movement in Africa.

Tens of thousands lined the procession route as the state funeral began precisely on schedule.

A 64-man honor guard from the army, navy and air force drew a two-ton British gun carriage carrying Kenyatta's oak coffin from the statehouse to the burial site on the grounds of the parliament building.

The coffin was draped in the nation's green, black and red flag. The red and black peaked cap of the commander of the Kenyan armed forces and a commander's baton lay atop the coffin.

British and American-built air force jets screamed overhead, dipping their wings as massed bands and drum corps of the armed forces accompanied the gun carriage.

The late president's wife, Mama Ngina, dressed in black, was behind the gun carriage in an open Land Rover, followed by interim President Daniel Arap Moi and members of the Cabinet.

More than half a million people, many weeping and praying as they went, paid their last respects to the grand old man of Africa as he lay in state during the past 10 days. The age of the former Mau Mau leader who became independent Kenya's first president never was recorded formally, but he was thought to be between 80 and 85 years old.



FAMILY AT FUNERAL — Ngina Kenyatta, wife of Kenya's late president Jomo Kenyatta, James Mugai, center, the late president's brother, and Uhuru Kenyatta, right, the president's son, leave the state house in Nairobi, Kenya, today to attend Kenyatta's state funeral. (AP Laserphoto)

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FREE PACK



Buy a pack of Big Red. Get a second pack free. **20¢ VALUE**

Mr. Retailer: Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ for handling provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. Invoices proving your current purchase of sufficient stocks to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option void all coupons presented for redemption. Coupons will not be honored and will at our option be voidable if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. This coupon is not assignable and is void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Failure to enforce these terms should not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer expires March 31, 1979. Coupons should be mailed to Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, P.O. Box 1987, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Use other than the terms stated herein constitutes fraud.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Business and Financial

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1. Lodges & Societies
YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 841...

2. Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1227 17th St...

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
EVERY baby is wanted: licensed maternity home...

3. Business and Financial
CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD

4. Business and Financial
SISTER SOPHIA Reader & Advisor

5. Business and Financial
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE 36-Years Experience

6. Business and Financial
SOUTH CENTRAL CENTER FOR BUSINESS SALES

7. Business and Financial
SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB To relax and enjoy yourself...

8. Business and Financial
THE EMPIRE ROOM Steam bath & shower

9. Business and Financial
EDWARDS and ABERNATHIE GUARANTEED MEXICAN RESTAURANT

10. Business and Financial
SHALLOWATER Large metal building 3 years old...

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DRY CLEANERS buy equipment, lease building...

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EDWARDS and ABERNATHIE GUARANTEED MEXICAN RESTAURANT

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

CLOSED SATURDAYS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

9. Business for Sale

12. Loans

15. Building Services

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GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC

NOTHING BUT GOOD SERVICE & LOW PRICES

REBAR 3/8"-1 1/2"

COTTON TRAILER STEEL

WE HAVE A LARGE INVENTORY FOR YOUR STEEL NEEDS!

STEEL

SAVE!!! SAVE!!! WE DICKER!

SAVE SAVE SAVE NEW RAMP LENGTH STEEL

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

CONCRETE WORK

CEILING WORK

SEPTIC TANKS

DO NOT PAINT

CEILING WORK

SEPTIC TANKS

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

VEAZEY

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16. Building

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

JACK FRY 762-0333 1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY SPECIALS STUDS

2x4-92-5/8" 93c 2x4-92-5/8" 93c DOUGR SCR DOORS

10' & 12' AVAILABLE STORM WINDOWS Standard \$1995

POSTS (PENTA TREATED) 2 1/2" x 6 1/2" ea. \$1.08 3" x 6" ea. \$1.59

LUMBER 1x6, P.F. 49c Each MASONITE SIDINGS 1/2" x 12" x 16' Smooth or Ruff ea. \$3.98

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS 250# White Self Sealers 6AF 17.99 250# White T Locks 19.99

SLATON LUMBER 765-8017 765-8017 FOR YOUR WANT ADS

16. Building Materials CALADDEN SPRED EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT No. 3600

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

WEED shredding, lots and acreage. Free estimates. Call 792-2222. LAWN Starling Specialists. Seeding & Texturfing sprigging. 3 years

Orville Lowry's DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND OFFICE MOVING SERVICE

HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL Weed shredding, disc harrowing, Tom Noble 795-0360

ROTOTILLING Experienced, reliable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving

16. Building Materials CALADDEN SPRED EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT No. 3600

17. Misc. Services WEED shredding - lots and acreage. Free estimates. Call 792-2222.

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

WEED shredding - lots and acreage. Free estimates. Call 792-2222. LAWN Starling Specialists.

18. Professional Serv's GENERAL Appliance Servicing - Refrigerators & Freezers - Central Air conditioning & heating

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS? Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality

19. Woman's Column JOYCE Draperies Customized for home & office

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. REGISTERED Child care in my home. Individual attention. T.L.C.

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Business Services

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REGISTERED Child care in my home. Individual attention. T.L.C. Reference available. 4000 Block 12th. 797-4905.

21. Of Interest Male FRAMING carpenters wanted. Experienced hands preferred.

NEEDED AT ONCE Air conditioning contractor. Ducts, Fabricators, installers.

CONCRETE WORKERS FINISHERS FORMSETTERS LABORERS GOOD PAY

PLUMBER Littlefield Medical Center Littlefield, Texas

SALESMAN EXCELLENT SALARY EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

TECHNICIAN Excellent Work Conditions Compensation Excellent Fringe Benefits

DO YOU WORK TO MAKE MONEY? Our salesmen are making big commissions

Business Services

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NEED fulltime maintenance man. Must have electrical, welding, plumbing, and hydraulic skills.

EXPERIENCED TIRE SERVICE needed at South Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions.

PROPERTY Manager. Problems solved in commercial properties. \$15,000 + commission.

ACCOUNTANT-income tax experience with CPA firm. Box 642, Lubbock, Texas, 79102.

EXPERIENCED Body Man. Apply in person. Plains Body Parts, 3028 Avenue H.

EXPERIENCED Electrician for housewiring and service work. Permanent position.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER. Good working conditions. Pay and benefits.

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Word ads appearing in The Avalanche-Journal may be run in Update for only 8c per word. Example: 12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ 63c per word = 7.56. Run 1 time in Update @ .08c per word = .96. Total 8.52.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Cabinet Maker. Must be able to produce. Inexperience need not apply. Apply Wednesday, 7:30 am - 5:00 pm. 747-4620 before 9:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

NEED two experienced bricklayers. Top wages. 747-4743 after 7PM. S.M. repairman wanted near Lubbock. 747-5323.

CAPABLE & RESPONSIBLE MAN
Work in de-linting plant
Contact:
**HURDY'S
QUALITY SEEDS**
(806)-885-2260, local
or (806)-792-0653.

WANTED electric motor repair man. Experienced only. Wages on depending on experience. Also need experienced air compressor repairman. Paid vacation. Plenty fringe benefits. Apply W.A. Smith Electric Company, 1111 Clevin Road. Phone 760-745-4346 or write P.O. Box 3750, Lubbock, Texas. 79417.

VAN Craft has openings for person with experience in RV manufacturing. Cleaning and pickup campers. If you can give products, attention to workmanship, see about the growth opportunity. 2124 Clevis Rd. Lubbock, Texas. 79417.

LOCAL Steel company has opening for a man who can do general office work and work as a salesman. Experience needed. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call Mr. Mike at General Steel Warehouse. 763-7327.

JANITOR for metal fabrication shop. Scott Manufacturing, 918 E. 50th St.

OPENINGS FOR WELDERS AND SHOP HELPERS
Apply Texel Steel Inc., 711 Erskine Road, EOE

WANTED: Shop pick-up/delivery, general shop clean up. Will train as a Welder and/or MVI Inspector. Must have own transportation. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Hammond, Southwest Welding, Inc., 1801 Broadway, Apply in person.

WANTED: Experienced person to work in management position at local nightclub. 747-0828. 2-11.

COOK - Prep-cook, Steak & Ale is now interviewing. Experience not required, but high school diploma is a must. Apply in person between 3-4. Ask for Ron or Ken.

RFID MAN Needed immediately. 7-200 Masters, 708 Ave. H. 746-8917.

EXPERIENCED Engineer, apply in person. Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q.

COOK, experienced broiler cook, evenings. Call Ron or Ken, at Steak & Ale. 747-2523.

DIBBLEL Truck Drivers wanted. Call at: 799-6492 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED: Manager-Repairman for TV shop. Bonus plus excellent salary. Great opportunity for ambitious energetic man. Mullin's, 3121 24th, 792-2121.

FULL TIME job training Start \$130 to \$200 per week. Must be 17 1/2 years old. Must be high school graduate or have GED. Call Mike Thompson at 744-3928 E. 30-6.

OPENING - individual mechanically inclined to operate punch press. Day shift - excellent company benefits. Fulltime 745-4549.

MACHINIST, 15 yrs. experience on engine, lathes, mill, lathe, lathe, tool press, and general shop machines required. Apply in person. Lubbock, TX. 747-7861.

NEED experienced truck drivers. 25 or older, for call hauling equipment. Apply to Manager at 1801 Broadway. 747-4620.

WANTED: Experienced food cabinet coloby. Days. 806-823-7103. Nites. 806-823-7107.

MECHANICAL draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings. Fine art technical development. 2-5 yrs. experience with good math background. Apply in person to T&I Pump Co., 1201 E. 50th or send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, TX. 79408. Attn: Cylet Engineer.

PARTS man for Massey Ferguson dealership. High school education or better. Will train reliable person. Farm Supply Inc., 2612 Ave. H. 806-744-8467.

DELIVERY Personnel help wanted. Apply at 604 30th.

PLUMBER's Helper needed. Hefner Plumbing Co. 1322 23rd, Lubbock, TX. 747-4772.

LICENSED Plumbers & Helpers wanted. Contact B&W Mechanical, 763-7973.

PIONEER Pump Inc. needs pump mechanics. Apply to Personnel Dept. 3333 Broadview Hwy. Lubbock, EOE.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ACCOUNTANT: Fee Paid. Degree. Little or no experience. Advancement. \$12,000. Call Mike Krumer, 792-2881. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Bldg.

NEED man wanting to work for more money. Experience working with tools helpful. Call Stan Rylie, 792-5181. Sunday thru Wednesday, 11:30-2:30 AM. Thu. thru Sat.

PERSONNEL Assistant. Wage & salary administration job. Descriptions, \$12,200. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 7006 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

TOP pay, super benefits, car, expense fee paid for sales rep. Pharmaceuticals. Call Virginia, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

OPERATIONS Manager. Trucking and/or fleet experience. \$23,000. Fee paid. Call Virginia, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

INSURANCE Salesman needed. Guaranteed pay while training for one year. 792-5721.

23. Of Interest Female

IT'S Easy to make money selling Luxur Cosmetics, 1520 24th Place. 744-3427. Stylist.

SECRETARY Receptionist. Short-hand, typing, answer phones, diversified duties. Must be mature. Salary open. 763-5253.

INSURANCE secretary. Experienced in fire and casualty. Salary open. Call Baggett Williams Insurance, for appointment, 792-0646.

BURGER Bars needs neat person with some experience. Across from Lubbock High, 1955 19th.

HOMEMAKERS - Students! We have 500 preferred customers demanding to provide in-home care for Lubbock. Hourly profits of \$6-8. Must have car, phone. Part time. Fulltime. Contact: Futur Brush Manager, 792-7991.

WAITRESSES. Immediate late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

NEEDED immediately. Kindergarten teacher. B&S, 15D, Call 747-2300 or principal, 738-1484 or 738-1487 (nites).

ADMITTING Clerk. Light typing, 15 patients. Apply in person. 3-munits. Hospital, 3201 University.

HCLP wanted, full & part-time. Sundays off. Apply in person at Bill's Lotaburger at 10th & University.

BASKIN-Robbins Ice Cream Stores needs mature help. Ages 25 or over. Full or part. \$1.45 an hour. 792-0827.

BOOKKEEPING assistant, experience preferred. 10-12 hrs. weekly. 2-3 hrs. evenings. Good benefits. Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th.

IF you love children, drive a car, and need extra income, call 792-5344. We are seeking a mature, neat, day, night, weekend, and overnight staff. AAA Sitters Employment Agency, 348 35th.

OFFICE help needed, 5 days a week, vacation, insurance. 3508 Magnolia St.

INSURANCE secretary, 8:30-5:30. Experience helpful. Excellent office duties and sales. 797-4114.

BARBEQUE Counter help, \$2.90 per hour. Call Debbie, 747-5141.

COOK AND Dietary aide needed. 10:30AM-4:30M shift. Quaker Villa, 4815 24th Street. Call 794-6644.

FULL-TIME help wanted. Apply in person. SPM, The Pub Co., 310 Ave. Q.

LIGHT Housekeeping wanted. Call after 11AM. 792-7970. Ask for Cindy.

NEAT and experienced waitress apply in person at Hill Top Bar-B-Q, 50th and Ave. Q.

FULL Charge bookkeeper, take charge of office. Salary good. Call Les: 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 Ave. Q.

SECRETARY's Assistant, light typing, take phone orders. Call for 604 30th or call Manager at 1801 Broadway. 747-4620.

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Trametes, Legal sec. 35 wpm, 5530 typist 40 wpm 5530 wpm 5-Bay wpm, 5324. Excellent benefits. Key Personnel Consultants, 423 24th, 792-2525.

Mister Doyle NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS LADY—FULL TIME
CALL 763-5711
For interview. 9-30

General office, busy position. Light typing, 10-12 hrs. Process invoices, applications, 1535 wpm. Key Personnel Consultants, 423 24th, 792-2525.

THE PERSONNEL PLACE
Personnel Consultants
SECRETARIES
P.R./Math 5400-
Phone 430
Loan 400
Legal 790-
ACCOUNTING
Acct. Rec. 480
Jr. Acct. 700-
Jr. Acct. 800-
Acct. Mgr. 1400-
Had lots of interviews and no offers?? Come to The Personnel Place and learn how to interview the "right" way to get the job you want! - 9-30-795-9181 2527 34th.

SHAMPOO GIRL
Good company benefits, paid vacation, merchandise discount.
Contact Sid, Sales of Beauty South Plains Mall.

22. Of Interest Female

OFFICE Clerk, simple routine, prior experience helpful. Call Les: 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 Ave. Q.

OFFICE assistant, type reports, verify information, 5500. Call Les: 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 Ave. Q.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

5500+ RECORD KEEPING. Great benefits. Promotions. Boren Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

TO \$3.00 Hourly. Train in lab. benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

7900+ RECORD KEEPING. Great benefits. Promotions. Boren Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

NEEDED full time key punch operator. Day shift. Experience in typing on computer. EOE. 762-5261. 401 N. Ave. H.

NEED immediately: Tech student to receive help care for children in the afternoon. Good salary. Must have transportation. 792-7973. After 4PM.

TELEPHONE Receptionist for very busy office. 4-1/2 days per week. 795-9617.

IMMEDIATE Opening for well organized, energetic sales person, in-store selling of a wide variety of other custom manufactured products. If you enjoy the challenge of business and the fun, people contact, apply in person for permanent position with Pacific Tramps Mtg. Co., 1317 University Ave.

FIELD Executive-Camping Services. Selling of cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 765-7293

FREE to travel some? Work as merchandiser serving doctor and drug accounts. \$11,750 + car + 4600. Call 763-7011. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

SURROUND yourself with people, phone & fun in receptionist work, requiring form typing & 10-key, typewriter, pay \$700. Call Karren, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

PROBLEM solving & lots of P/R work for office, depends on one to learn payroll in people-oriented environment. Top pay. Benefits. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

5700 UP for detail oriented one with organizational ability to work with phones, mail & files. Excellent benefits here. Call Cathy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

LOOK for work while you work? We have a variety of interesting temporary assignments open now. Williams Worker Co., 2302 Ave. Q. Call Jeanne, 747-5141 for info.

MATURE Lady to take care of elderly lady. Call after 5PM. 744-3974. 792-7992.

NEED 4 girls, life typing. 4PM-12:30 AM. Call for info. 792-0827.

YOU may qualify for an interesting and challenging job as Secretary to our Sales Manager if you have a wide knowledge of sales and ability with numbers. Letter writing ability also helpful. This 40 hour per week job offers fringe benefits. If interested, contact P.O. Box 2228, Great Bay, a family employer at 1918 Avenue E, P.O. Box 10303, Lubbock, Texas. Agency, 348 35th.

NEED: Nursing Aides & LVN's for skilled nursing home. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person. 4320 West 19th.

CASHIER-Hostess and dining waitress. Apply in person. Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q.

38. Trailers-Campers
CLEAN 1976 Winnebago. Low mileage dash and power...

LEASE! Two Row Self-Propelled Cotton Harvesters
New or Used Farm Tractors - Sizes to fit your needs!

LEASE! New 1500 A GEHL Round Baler
Price \$5395.00

42. Farm Equipment
PIPE TRAILERS SANDFIGHTERS LOW-LOAD IMPLEMENT WAGONS

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
ROUND-UP MSMA. Tordon, Hyvar XL, H-10 Acid, Discount prices...

47. Miscellaneous
47. Miscellaneous
47. Miscellaneous

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Tuesday, Steven M. Vancil, good clothing, tires, fan...

49. Furniture
MAPLE dining table, with chairs, 150. White dresser with bed, 792...

51. TV-Radio
RENT-TO-BUY COLOR TV, RCA, CURTIS MULLS

39. Hobbies & Crafts
FOR Sale: Kraft 4-channel radio receiver with warranty & 40 K&B engine...

40. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
480 JD tractor, loaded, 4252 JD with cab and duals...

41. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 1175, Cab & Air, 1978 Case 1175, Cab & Air...

MR COTTON FARMER MR GINNER
Cotton trailers ready to go now. Also cotton bales to your chassis...

PRIME HAY NOW AT TEXAS BOYS' RANCH
7 miles East of Loop 289 on Industrial Highway...

44. Livestock
HORSES & SADDLES
LADY AND GENTLE, excellent riding horse, 14 years old...

45. Poultry
RACING, Homers, Turbils, carriers, frills, mounting, excellent...

46. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, 508 E. 27th, 14 each set auto and truck...

RENT-TO-BUY
RENT-TO-BUY
RENT-TO-BUY

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 1175, Cab & Air, 1978 Case 1175, Cab & Air...

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
JD grain cart, 3, 3250 Pignone-Winters cart, 1750...

44. Livestock
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RENT-TO-BUY
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RENT-TO-BUY

JUST ARRIVED HESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER
Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs...

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS
RENT LEASE BUY
4230 with cab & air, 1989 4025 Diesel, 3, 4018 Diesel with rail guard...

USED EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 1175, Cab & Air, 1978 Case 1175, Cab & Air...

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HORSES & SADDLES
LADY AND GENTLE, excellent riding horse, 14 years old...

45. Poultry
RACING, Homers, Turbils, carriers, frills, mounting, excellent...

46. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, 508 E. 27th, 14 each set auto and truck...

47. Miscellaneous
47. Miscellaneous
47. Miscellaneous

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Tuesday, Steven M. Vancil, good clothing, tires, fan...

RENT-TO-BUY
RENT-TO-BUY
RENT-TO-BUY

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Night (806) 773-6527
NEW EQUIPMENT
14 Schaefer Offset, 3,250.00, 14 Schaefer Chisel Tire, 3,250.00...

NEW EQUIPMENT
4640 Power Shift, loaded, 283 Strippers, good price, 483 Strippers, good price...

USED EQUIPMENT
4620 Power Shift, 541 hours, 6420 Quadrange, new rubber, clean...

44. Livestock
HORSES & SADDLES
LADY AND GENTLE, excellent riding horse, 14 years old...

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STRIPPERS
282 mounted on 4010 LP 422 Excellent, 283 \$5000 to \$8500, 282 Only \$2500

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84. Houses
LOW investment, 1447, low equity, 16750. 1/2 acre, 1700 sq. ft. 2 bed-rooms, 4 1/2 baths, 1115. Gary Turner, 795-5222. Charles McCown, Realtors, 795-4281.

84. Houses
Worshouses, 32 Units. Overhead doors. Very high occupancy rate. Good cash flow. Call: Dan R. Rupp, Century 21, Day, Mantosh & Rafter, 795-4281.

84. Houses
OWNER, Nice brick, 3-1/2. Pretty old carpet, kitchen stove and refrigerator, 1350 ft. Pay for lot and assume 1 1/2 FHA. Payments \$28. 4th flr. No Realtors. 797-2412.

87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home Service - Moving - Blocking - Plumbing - Turb-Dwain Koolhaas - Running Stopped 892-2431.

99. Automobiles
1974 VOLKSWAGEN & 1953 Chevrolet both in super condition 795-6384.

99. Automobiles
1973 COUGAR XR7. Buckets, console, AM-FM, TAC. Clean! 799-5164. 5420 Bitt.

99. Automobiles
LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1975 Monte Carlo Landau by Chevrolet - Full Power, Factory Air, 1711 Miles. Cruise, Towel Buckets, Seats with Console, Wire Caps & New Steel Radials - Beautiful Silver Metallic - Burgundy Landau Roof - Burgundy Tartan Plaid Velour Interior - a Nice One! 42,000 Miles - \$4995.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 745-8624. 8-23

9 UNITS AT \$7430.00 VALUES UP TO 17849. SPECIAL PURCHASE 25 TO CHOOSE FROM Continental motors 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

84. Houses
LOW equity! Magnificent school. 3-1/2. Immediate possession. Gary Wainwright 797-580. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

BY OWNER FARRAR ESTATES
3 bedroom, large den, beamed ceiling, fireplace, beautiful garage-master conversion, 2 full baths. Approx 1400 sq. ft. Call 747-1971 795-0005

2124 53rd OPEN DAILY 2-6PM
2400 sq. ft. New paint, carpeted & appliances. L.R. den, FP, V.A.-C.A.T. 744-5468 Melvin Harvey, Owner

87. Mobile Homes
FOR sale by owner, 3-1-1. 1142 monthly payments, \$8,000 equity. 3425 Banger. 799-8309.

99. Automobiles
1973 BUICK Skylark. 5800 miles. Don't use oil. Will trade. 1250. Bought new. Open for my wife. 744-6140.

99. Automobiles
1974 DUSTER, air, automatic, 6-cylinder, clean, 1978 & V. 744-2164. 795-2819.

99. Automobiles
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84. Houses
MELONIE Gardens, 3-2-2 and basement on cul-de-sac. Beautiful landscaping. Fireplace. Den and Master bedroom. Donna Eaton, 795-0449. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 795-4281.

MELONIE Park, 4-2-2, with two isolated, formal living-dining, spacious family room and game room. 1972-1110 or 795-4412. George Bond & Associates, Realtors.

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1971 GMC ASTRO 95 trailer (mobile home mover). Excellent condition. 318 Detroit. 10-speed Roadrunner transmission. Call 745-0851 or in Brownfield, 637-4355. Selling price \$18,000.

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84. Houses
CORONADO - Wilson - Slubbs. 3 bedroom, equity buy. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 795-2575. Mary, 745-2314.

GREAT Potential! Immediate Possession! 2200 sq. ft. 2 bed-rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, 2200 Square Feet. 2 full baths, refrigerator, air, 2-1/2 car garage. 795-4281. Call Larry K. Thompson, 797-4704. Larry K. Thompson, 797-4704.

87. Mobile Homes
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Near North Elementary School, \$2,300 equity, \$344 a month. \$46,500, 4-3-2, outstanding floor plan and equal. \$42,500, 3-2-2, near Nat Williams Elementary School. \$45,000, 3-2-2, near Nat Williams Elementary School. \$45,000, 3-2-2, near Nat Williams Elementary School.

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'78 CHRYSLER
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'75 CHRYSLER
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 Gran Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has Tor- queflite, wheel, power steering and brak- ing, air conditioner, speed control, air condi- tioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM-FM radio with tape deck, Willow fin- ish, vinyl top. \$1895

'73 IMPERIAL
 LeBaron 4-door hard- top has Torqueflite, power steering and brak- ing, power control at front seat ad- justment, windows and door locks, tilt- telescope steering wheel, air condition- er, AM-FM radio, Honey Gold finish, vinyl top. \$2195

'76 PLYMOUTH
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'74 CHRYSLER
 New Yorker Brough- am, 4-door hardtop has Torqueflite, pow- er steering and brak- ing, power control at front seat ad- justment, windows and door locks, air condi- tioner, speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Vintage Red finish, vinyl top. \$2995

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1975 BUICK GS Special. 2-door. 20,000 miles. 5420. 342nd & 42nd. 792-9045. evenings-weekends.

1974 MUSTANG 4 Dr. LT. V6. Fastback. 4 door. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. 744-7160. After 6pm 792-9430. 5511 45th.

1975 OLDS Cutlass Salon. 2-dr. HT. fully equipped. Low mileage. One owner. 208 Avenue U. 744-6209.

FOR Sale — 72 Ford Pinto. Good school car. 8400. Nights. 747-7310. 797-4256. Days. 766-5581.

1974 MONTE Carlo. Air. power. Vinyl top. Wire wheels. Real nice! 792-6280. 5702 50th. apartment 110.

1975 FORD Torino. 2 door, hardtop. V-8. loaded. Very clean! 31,000. 52350. 797-7785.

2 NICE school cars. 1977 Datsun. 1975. Maverick. Nice. Clean. 519 9th.

MUST sell. 71 Datsun pickup. 8800. 71 Galena 500. 5495. 747-7844.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

COUGAR. Immaculate condition. 289 V8. 8 speed, power, factory AM-FM. tilt steering wheel, wire wheels. Beautiful little car! 792-1249.

78 VW camper. New Michelin Radials, Stereo 8-track, CB, excellent condition. 4200. 59th & V. 747-1249.

1975 MAZDA 4Dr. 1.8, loaded. 52800. 19th & V. 744-2164. 863-2639.

1973 OLDS Cutlass. 4 door, V8, automatic, power, air, steel. 51695. 19th & V. 744-2164. 863-2639.

1977 THUNDERBIRD. divorce, must sell, cruise, tilt, low package, road wheels, exterior decor, rose and cranberry, 11,000 miles. Sun-downer Apartments No. 112.

1975 CAMARO; all equipment. Very, very clean! Well maintained. Low mileage. 792-8262.

1976 MAZDA 4Dr. LT. low, beige, new. Excellent condition. 19,000 miles. One owner. Loaded. Tilt. Auto-omatic. Power steering. 744-7216.

1976 OLDS Delta 8R Royale extra loaded. 20,000 miles. New tires. reasonable. Must sell! Call after 5:30. 792-2222.

73 CAMARO. 207. 3-speed standard. AM-FM tape. 795-0715. 16th. 799-6374.

SPORT Car. lat 124 Spider. 1976. 33950. amfm stereo, one year warranty. Excellent condition. 795-7575.

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Transportation

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep

1977 Ford Van. fully equipped. excellent condition. 4800. 59th & V. 747-1249.

1977 Chevy 4 door, 8300 firm. 795-8464.

1968 OLDS Toronado. Excellent condition. Best offer. After 6pm. 797-2587.

1977 Chevy, 4 door, 8300 firm. 795-8464.

1976 MERCURY Station Wagon. Loaded. 2000. 59th & V. 747-1249.

AMERICA'S Hottest Selling collector's car! '66 Mustang convertible. For immediate sale! (Mustang) New paint, tires, top, chrome, brakes, etc. 289 automatic. 52800. Offer. 210 76th. 799-4537.

1978 THUNDERBIRD. power steering brakes, air, 16197 9376 Thunderbird, loaded, 53395. 1976 Grand Prix 5J, loaded, 54495. 1976 Mustang II Cobra, V-8, automatic, 53495. 1977 Buick LeSabre Custom. 54975. Excel. Dealer, 2711 Station Highway. 745-1411.

1944 DOGGE good work car, 4-cylinder, 1900 down. Full price. Excellent condition. 2711 Station Highway. 745-1411.

78 MUSTANG Mach I, 351C, red black interior. 2825 53rd. 799-7629.

1975 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Loaded. 4 door. V-8. automatic. 52995. 1976 Lincoln — A Bargain at \$2295. Excellent condition. 2711 Station Highway. 745-1411.

72 PINTO. Good gas mileage. 20000. Runs good. Good price. 745-4895. 795-9262.

1976 MUSTANG Convertible. 11700. 792-9045. 342nd & 42nd.

1974 CADILLAC Seville. Loaded. 20000. 59th & V. 747-1249.

78 PONTIAC LeMans. 2-door, air, radio, 4 door. 20000. 59th & V. 747-1249.

1977 Olds. Lx. luxury sedan. 54,000 miles, excellent condition. 51895. 829-2151 local.

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Top Quality USED CARS

NEW 1978 CHEVROLETS STILL LEFT AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

15 MONTE CARLOS \$5888

18 CHEVETTES As Low As \$3425

30 IMPALA 4 Doors \$5888

8 MONZA WAGONS \$100 Over Dealer Invoice

AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET OF WEST TEXAS



77 CAMARO-Blue & White V-8. Loaded. Nice Car. \$2124A. \$4999	77 CAMARO LT. Gold & Tan-Very Nice Car. AM-FM Tape \$5499
1977 DATSUN 8210 4 Dr. 9.310 Miles. 4 Sp. Air. It's a Beauty #8072A \$3799	77 MONZA MIRAGE V-8. Loaded. #R-429. \$4699
49 IMPALA-27,000 Actual Miles. Beautiful Car. #0222A ????	74 MERCURY COUGAR-Red & White. Loaded. Take a look! \$3299
1975 MALIBU CLASSIC St. Wg — Blue. Loaded. A Real Good Buy. #P903A \$3199	74 MERCURY MONTEGO-White. Good. School Car. #3076A \$2299
77 MALIBU CLASSIC-4 Dr. White. Loaded. Very Good Car. L7023 \$4399	72 CHEVY CAPRICE-White & Blue. Nice Car. #729 \$1999
3-16 PINTOS-Loaded. real nice. low mileage. stn. P774-P775. Your choice for \$2499	77 PONT. GRAND PRIX-Blue & Wht. V-8. Auto. Air. Low Miles. \$5199
75 PINTO ST. WG. Loaded. stn 8089A \$1999	74 COUGAR-Red & Wht. V-8. auto and Air. #P-78 \$3299
77 CAMARO-Brown & Tan. Loaded. #P-780. \$5399	74 MERCURY MONTEGO-V-8. Auto. Air. PS. PS. White. \$2499
77 MONTE CARLO-V-8. Auto. Air. 72,000 Miles. #1148 \$4999	78 FORD MUSTANG-S. N. #50268 \$1199

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Casino Stock Continues To Climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved lower today amid concerns over an economic slowdown and rising interest rates.

At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 3.99 at 878.38. New York Stock Exchange volume dropped to 13.76 million shares in the first two hours of trading from 16.7 million at noon Wednesday.

The government said the index of leading economic indicators — a barometer of the possible future course of the economy — fell 7.7 percent in July.

The nation's big retailers, meanwhile, reported sizable gains in sales over the last four weeks.

Among gaming issues, Ramada Inns led the NYSE most-active list, gaining 1/4 to 12 3/4.

Boeing jumped 3/4 to 70 1/2. Eastern Airlines and British Airways placed orders for Boeing aircraft that may total more than \$1 billion.

The NYSE composite index was off .07 at 58.41 while the American Stock Exchange market value index gained 1.34 to 160.07.

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected new national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices with columns for Ticker, Price, and Change. Includes symbols like ACF, ASA, AddLb, Afdm, AirPdr, AlconA, Aligd, Alq, Altch, Altid, Altra, Amal, Ambrs, Ambrs, Ambrs, Ambrs, Ambrs.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which values plus sales charges plus commissions were paid.

Table of investing companies with columns for Company Name, Price, and Change. Includes symbols like AGEF, Aconr, Advent, Alufure, Alufure, Alufure, Alufure, Alufure.

Mail Talks Scheduled To Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the nation of a mail strike still hanging over the nation, the Postal Service and three unions are getting ready for a 15-day bargaining session starting Friday.

Negotiators for both sides have a deadline of 9 a.m. EDT Sept. 19 for removing their differences over terms of the contract, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said on Wednesday.

That timetable is part of a compromise plan proposed by Federal mediators to avert threatened illegal walkouts.

Last week, the rank and file of all three unions rejected a proposed contract after four months of negotiations. Union leaders threatened to call strikes unless the Postal Service agreed to return to the bargaining table to improve its wage offer.

The wage package, averaging up to 5.5 percent in annual pay raises over the next three years, was assailed by local union leaders as inadequate.

The Postal Service initially refused to renegotiate, choosing instead to submit the dispute to binding arbitration as provided by law.

The two sides agreed to the compromise procedure just hours before a strike was to begin at midnight Monday.

Although the new round of talks delays a strike for at least 15 days, it does not avert the threat of a widespread walkout altogether, because the unions may not be satisfied with the terms of a contract.

Under the compromise, the negotiators will meet with special mediator James J. Healy of Harvard University. If a new settlement is reached, it must be submitted to workers for their ratification.

But any unresolved issues as of Sept. 16 will be settled by Healy as an arbitrator.

Both sides reportedly have agreed to limit their talks to two key issues: wages and a no-layoff clause that was in the previous pact. There was speculation that the unions might be willing to compromise on no layoffs in exchange for more money.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 425 net enough any one class on offer to fully test trade. All represented sales firm.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 head few 36-75-35, cutter 1-2 22-35-25, few canner and low cutter 30-32-25.

Feeder steers and bulls: Few good choice 210-285 lbs 77-80-65. Low mostly choice 425 lbs 67-80-75-60.

South St. Paul, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves: 3,100 Thursday; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, steady to 25 higher.

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Tech Museum Has Display On Porcelain

Oriental porcelain, both Chinese and Japanese, for centuries has intrigued collectors, first in Europe and then in the United States.

At the Museum at Texas Tech the Collectors' Corner has an exhibit until Sept. 17 a portion of a collection owned by Mrs. Joe Brotherton.

The opium pillow, while only about 100 years old, is an oddity for westerners. The pipe was filled, lighted and placed in the bottom of the porcelain pillow.

Two contemporary Japanese wood block prints add another art dimension to the exhibit. One of them is in color, the other black and white.

Four Persons Killed In 'Copter Crash

INTRACOASTAL CITY, La. (UPI) — A helicopter ferrying workers to an offshore drilling platform crashed in the Gulf of Mexico, killing all four persons aboard, officials said today.

Frank Lee, a spokesman for Petrochem Helicopters, Inc., at Lafayette, La., said the helicopter went down Wednesday on a flight to an offshore platform 40 miles out in the Gulf.

The dead were identified as Lou Duc Nguyen of Carrollton, the pilot; Kenneth Platt of Lafayette, La.; Richard O'Brien of Breun Ridge, La.; and Ben Powell of Polk City, Fla.

The crash was the second fatal accident in less than a month for PHL, a firm which shuttles hundreds of workers to offshore platforms daily.

Dow-Jones OTC Stock

STOCKS 30 Industrials 876.73-3.99, 20 Transportation 248.28-0.94, Utilities 146.54-0.54, 55 Stocks 284.24-0.54.

STOCK AVERAGES: NYSE: 876.73, Dow Jones: 284.24, NYSE Composite: 58.41, American Stock Exchange: 160.07.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5,000, trade active; barrows and gilts 16-75-60 higher, 1-2 200-240 to 49-25-40-25.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Thursday. Hogs: 2,200, barrows and gilts 1.00 higher, instances 1.25 up.

SAN ANGELO BASE EYED FOR SCHOOLS

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Air Force Secretary John Stetson visited Goodfellow Air Force Base here today to assess whether the base could house the military's code and deciphering schools.



You like baseball?

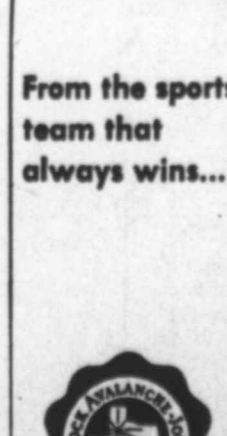


Have we got baseball for you!

High schools, colleges, Major League.

Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

From the sports team that always wins...



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844



BUSTING THE EWES — NBC series "Chips" star, Erik Estrada, center, is shown with Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders, "Embraceable Ewes" Marie Busby, right, and Michele Turner, during taping of an episode of the series recently in Los Angeles. In the episode, the Ewes are stopped for speeding as they are rushed to a Rams game. (AP Laserphoto)

Naturopaths Lose Fight To Have Rules Dropped

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Practitioners of a healing art that substitutes herbs and natural foods for synthetic drugs have again failed to wrest control of their profession from what they charge is a medical monopoly.

The so-called naturopaths were unable to persuade the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that their profession should not be subject to regulations and licensing requirements applied to orthodox medicine.

In dismissing the naturopaths' suits Tuesday, the appeals court cited seven U.S. Supreme Court rulings upholding state statutes and administrative rules placing naturopathy under the control of medical licensing procedures or making it illegal.

"We conclude that the naturopaths' various constitutional claims depend on a single underlying contention: that a state must recognize naturopathy as a discipline distinct from the orthodox practice of medicine whose practitioners are entitled to licensing requirements different from those imposed on physicians," the appeals court said.

"In light of the decisions of the Supreme Court we have reviewed, we find that the naturopaths' basic claim has been firmly, repeatedly and authoritatively rejected," the court said. "Because we find nothing indicating their position, once labeled insubstantial, should now be considered otherwise, we affirm the judgement of the district court."

The court dismissed identical federal appeals from Wyoming, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina — states where naturopathy either has been outlawed or restricted to licensed medical doctors.

The appeals had challenged the decisions of several federal judges to excuse the various states, their regulatory agencies.

Cleveland Pressmen Turn Down Contract

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pressmen at Cleveland's two daily newspapers have turned down a new contract offer made during a four-hour session with a federal mediator. No other sessions between Pressmen's Local 5, newspaper officials and the mediator were scheduled.

A spokesman said union representatives informed publishers of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Cleveland Press on Tuesday that the approximately 400 members voted Aug. 21 to authorize a strike. However, the statement was not official notification of a strike.

and a few of their counties as defendants.

Also named as defendants were the federal government, the Department of Health Education and Welfare and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano.

The practitioners, students and would-be patients of naturopathy had asked the federal courts to enjoin state rules and laws placing their discipline under the regulation of state medical boards.

They alleged that medical doctors have a competing financial interest and are not competent to regulate their profession, which they said had developed to a degree that it was entirely different from

medicine.

The naturopaths also said the 5th and 14th Amendments gave them the right to practice, teach and receive instruction in their discipline and that the 1st Amendment barred states from restricting access to naturopathic information.

Patients joining in the suits alleged they were unconstitutionally barred from receiving naturopathic treatment by a legally sanctioned medical monopoly.

The suits were filed by scores of individuals and naturopathic professional groups including ones in Idaho, New York, Texas, Alaska, Michigan, Washington and Oregon.



DR. LAMB

Heartache Of Heartburn

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you be kind enough to give me some information on heartburn? What is it? What causes it? How does one avoid it? Is it connected to heart problems — heart attacks or heart failure or an aneurysm?

DEAR READER — It's very poor term. It doesn't have anything at all to do with the heart. It's burning and irritation in the lower part of the esophagus — the food tube that passes from the back of the throat to the stomach.

A common cause for irritation of the lower esophagus is regurgitation of the acid contents of the stomach into the lower esophagus, often associated with problems of hiatal hernia — a rupture of a small portion of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm.

The hernia affects the normal closure mechanism at the top of the stomach and allows the regurgitation of the acid contents in the stomach.

It commonly produces a burning pain just at the bottom part of the breast bone. This irritation may be relieved with milk or eating.

Factors which contribute to "heartburn" include cigarette smoking, excess coffee drinking and spicy foods. Anyone who has such a symptom should have a complete medical examination to be certain what the cause is.

To help avoid the problem of leakage of the stomach contents into the lower esophagus you should avoid eating large meals, don't lie down immediately after eating and follow the routine we usually prescribe for people with a hiatal hernia.

To help you with this matter I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a

friend who is going from doctor to doctor and taking Flagyl periodically. I have heard that this medicine cannot be taken over and over like aspirin.

The doctors she goes to tell her she has Trichomonas but have not suggested treating her husband. I would like for you to comment in your column about this disease.

DEAR READER — Trichomonas is one of the most common infections that women have and is commonly transmitted by sexual activity. It is caused by a parasite which is classed as a protozoa, meaning it is somewhat like an amoeba. This particular organism infects both the male and the female and it may persist in the urinary tract as well as in the lower digestive tract.

About the only way this ping pong effect can be eliminated is for both sexual partners to be treated simultaneously until the parasitic infection is eliminated from both individuals.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

FDA Eyes Review Of Laetrile Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration says a recent court decision against a manufacturer of Laetrile strengthens his agency's hopes for Supreme Court review of another ruling that cancer patients are

entitled to Laetrile.

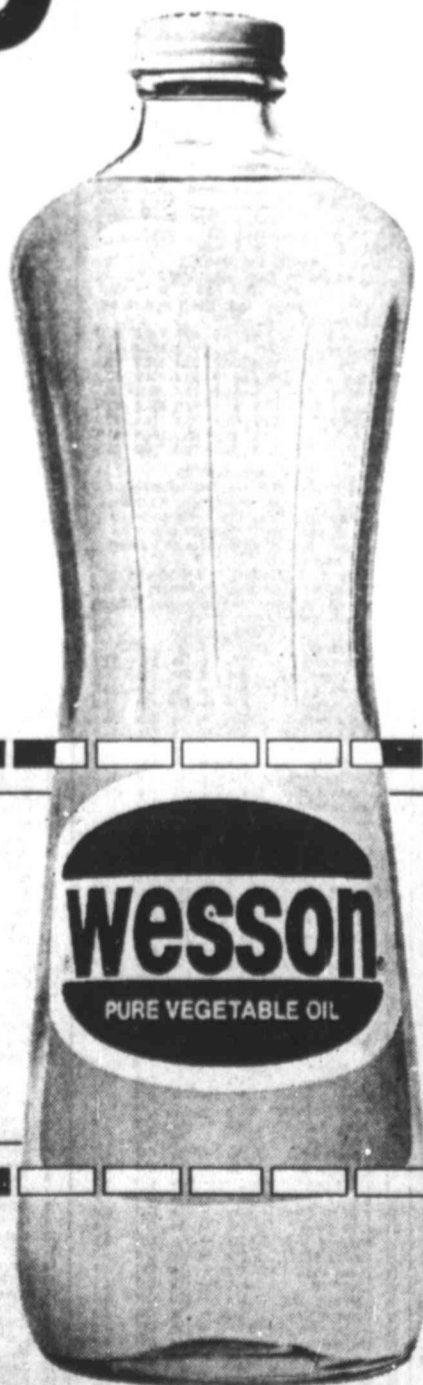
The recent ruling by the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago upheld an injunction barring U.S. Pharmaceuticals of Manitowoc, Wis., from producing the apricot-derivative.



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Down

'Crazy Season' Ready To Bust Through Door

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
"A tie is like kissing your sister."
Bear Bryant, 1961.
"I'll dance with the one who
brung me." Darrell Royal, 1968.
"Win one for the Gipper." Knute
Rockne, circa Golden Twenties.
"A football takes funny bounces,"
Amos Alonzo Stagg, 1932.
"Three yards and a cloud of
dust." Woody Hayes, 1965.
The crazy season is upon us again.
Cliches and clinches. Old acorns and
alumni anxieties. Pompon girls.
Marching bands. Bitter rivalries.
Emotions unharnessed.
Football doesn't arrive gracefully
any more. It just busts through the

front door and says "hello" without
knocking. Television is the culprit.
You have to give the people an early
appetizer, even if it means putting
the national championship on the
line the first week.
This week's appetizer: Alabama
vs. Nebraska.
Our longtime football prognos-
ticator, Operative X-9, emerges from
five years of hiding—weighted down
with crystal balls, calculators, tea
leaves, Ouija boards and biorhythm
charts—and plunges fearlessly into
another season's work.
Alabama 32, Nebraska 21: It was
the Cornhuskers who jarred Ala-
bama's national title aspirations
with the team's only setback a year

ago and let Notre Dame sneak into
the mythical college championship.
Bear Bryant hasn't let his minions
forget it. Among other things, the

standout Heisman Trophy candi-
date. The guts of the team's defense
is back. Nebraska has a formidable
running attack in I.M. Hipp, Rick
Berns and Andra Franklin but it's
hard to think the Bear is going to let
the same thing happen two years in
a row.
Penn State 40, Temple 14: A Fri-
day night game, moved to an earlier
date in the schedule shuffle. Joe Pa-
terno's Nittany Lions are working
on an eight-game winning streak
and are hungering for the respect
due them. Chuck Fusina is a danger-
ous "hit man."
Arlington (Texas) 27, Drake 14:
You can't walk a mile in the Lone
Star State without tripping over a

cactus or another relatively obscure
but tough college football team. Ar-
lington has a 205-pound quarterback
named Roy Dewalt. If he doesn't lo-
cate a receiver, he just runs over
you.
Mississippi State 17, West Texas
State 7: Our spies in the Southeast-
ern Conference say the Bulldogs
have the best set of receivers below
the Mason-Dixon line. We assume
there's somebody to throw the ball.
Arkansas State 24, Tulsa 19: It will
take time for Tulsa's Hurricane to
rally from its losing 1977 season. Ar-
kansas State is too tough a team to
catch so early.
East Carolina 25, Western Caroli-
na 13: A back yard spat. East Caroli-

na is thinking in terms of national
polls and post-season bowl recog-
nition. Good team spirit.
North Texas State 21, El Paso
(Texas) 6: "North" is a dirty word
in El Paso even if it's still in Texas,
but rebel blood can't boil hot
enough in this one.
Eastern Michigan 25, Northern
Michigan 14: The Mid-American
Conference plays a good, underrated
brand of football.
Southern Mississippi 13, Rich-
mond 7: The Virginians are still too
young to shave.
Utah State 33, Idaho State 29: A
Sunday game in Osaka, Japan. How
do you say it in Japanese? Aw, sa
—Toyota, Sony, mucho yen.

Analysis

Alabama team is known as the Red
Elephants. Elephants don't forget,
regardless of color.
This year the boys in the back
rooms are predicting that the big
red Tide is the team to beat for No.
1. Quarterback Jeff Rutledge is on
all the magazine covers and is a

Aggies To Add Wrinkle To Offensive Strategy

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
COLLEGE STATION—Two-a-days
were at a close, but still, the Aggies
worked half the time with their offensive
unit on a new formation.
It is a formation not new to the game of
football, but it contains a few wrinkles,
which the Aggies hope will lift them to
the top of the Southwest Conference.
And, what makes the new wrinkle work
so smoothly is a group of talented young
men.

As Aggie coach Emory Bellard spoke to
the traveling SWC press tour Wednesday,
he revealed his new offensive strategy.
The Aggies will use the wishbone which
has carried them to 44 wins in Bellard's
six years here. But they will be adding
the I-formation with some new Bellard-
devised concepts.
"We've worked one practice every day
in two-a-days on one formation," he said,
and the other on the other. We plan to
run each one about half the time. We'll
use each formation from goal line to goal
line.

"We'll be calling more passing plays off
the I but that doesn't mean we'll throw
that much. We'll work off the pass-run
option."
To make the offensive formation go
will be an offensive unit which, said Bel-
lard, "has a chance to be great," despite

youth. To keep the other folks from going
offensively will be an Aggie defense
which Bellard said is "much improved,
smarter, better tacklers, more cohesive,
pretty darn fast, and (with) better ath-
letes and sound depth."
And, this combination, plus all-Ameri-
can kicker Tony Franklin, one of the na-
tion's best long-range specialists, is
enough to have the Aggies rated with Ar-
kansas, Houston, Texas and Baylor in the
contenders' corner.

The new formation appears to be
geared to the Aggies' two most effective
offensive weapons, and the results thus
far this fall have Bellard talking in super-
latives and offensive coordinator Tom
Wilson (the former Texas Tech quarter-
back and assistant coach) nodding his
head optimistically. The I-formation
needs a good quarterback and a talented
tailback, and the Aggies have the young
man to fill both spots.
Quarterback Mike Mosley is only a
sophomore but started four games last
year when David Walker was injured.
Curtis Dickey is a junior but has been a
starter since his freshman season. He
gained almost 1000 yards last year despite
playing in the massive shadow of fullback
George Woodard.

Woodard is out for the year with a bro-
ken leg, and his backup, Eddie Hardin,
has passed up his final football year be-

cause of injuries. This forced Bellard to
reach over a couple of yards and grab a
halfback for the full spot.

He called upon David Brothers (215), a
junior with starting experience. The oth-
er halfback, when the Aggies line up in
the wishbone, will be Adger Armstrong
(up to 225 from last year's 210 pounds).

But, the prime ingredient is the tail-
back, and "Dickey is playing the kind of
football to qualify him for any kind of
award being mentioned," commented
Bellard. With 9.2 speed and 205 pounds,
Dickey possesses the equipment coaches
covet.

Depth at halfback, however, could be a
factor, Bellard said. He mentioned his
lack of depth at quarterback, although he
said Mosley's backup David Beal, had the
same qualities of the starter, "except
he's a step slower."

There are only three seniors on the of-
fensive unit, but "we have a lot who
haven't played a lot. Outside of Woodard,
though, all the guys are coming back that
put points on the board last year."

"If we avoid injuries and keep our peo-
ple in the offensive line, when it jells,
we'll be a darn fine football team."

In the line, tight end Russell Mikeska
(218), Risen, and Doug Holmes (227)
drew Bellard's support for "all" honors,
and he added that center Ed Pustejovsky
See AGGIES Page 6



CHAMP HANGS ON—Defending U.S. Open champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, left, competes Wednesday against Cliff Drysdale, right, in the first round of this year's tournament. Vilas beat Drysdale 7-5, 6-2. Story on Page 7, Sec. E. (AP Laser photo)

Reed Exerts Effort Despite Discomfort

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
When wrapped up in adhesive tape and
gauze, the fiberglass cast on Curtis
Reed's right wrist appears to be big
enough to hide a sack lunch, baby brother
and a maybe even an illegal alien or
two in—all at the same time.
But the discomfort hasn't seemed to
slow Reed, yet.
Weighted down, maybe, but not slowed
down.
Despite the inconvenience caused by
the cast—which might be classified as
a deadly weapon in a few states, but not on
the football field—, Reed continues to
work out. Wednesday was no different.
"It's a little painful right now," said
the 230-pound defensive tackle about the
injury sustained during the first series of
downs at last Saturday's scrimmage.
"They're supposed to take X-rays and see
whether it's a break or just a bad sprain."
The wrist has been something of a nem-
esis for Reed since injuring it during his
playing high school football days in
Round Rock.
"When I was a senior, I hurt it and
never got it checked. I thought it was a
bad sprain or something," recalled Reed.
"Then my mother pulled on my thumb
one day and the pain almost brought me
to my knees. We had it looked at and I

found out the bone had deteriorated so
bad that I had to have a bone graft."
"I've had trouble ever since. Even
now, I can barely move it."
In an effort to beef up the defensive
line, the two-year starter at tackle for the
Red Raiders, was switched to noseguard
recently. However, Monday head coach
Rex Dockery shuffled the standout back
to his old home.
Jamie Giles, who impressed Dockery
with his aggressive play, took over the
noseguard slot.
"I'm glad to be back at tackle," Reed
pointed out. "I didn't really feel at home
at noseguard. I guess, because I knew all
the techniques, and all, at tackle."
The last time Reed spent much time
looking into a center's baby-blues was as
a freshman. That was back when Ecomet
See REED Page 6

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Thursday August 31, 1978

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PROSPECTUS
Walt Michaels has shown firm, fair hand as coach. But Jets as team have long way to go because of previous organizational failures. They have the potential to surprise a few people with scoring thrusts, but the defense is just too porous to expect an overall winning season. Means they're dedicated to youth program.

OFFENSE
It's all in the hands of Richard Todd, who's tabbed the only untouchable on Jet roster. He was remarkable in early part of '77 until he hurt his knee. Club's future rests with him. Wesley Walker was brilliant in debut as wide receiver. If Mickey Shuler develops at tight end, Jerome Barkum could play wide spot again. And there's still Richard Gaster. The running backs should only be so good. Clark Gaines is set, but other set back is wide open. Charley White could do it if he didn't fumble. There's important addition to forward wall in Chris Ward, No. 1 draft pick. He and Marvin Powell make impressive brace of tackles. Randy Rasmussen at guard is last link to Super Bowl team. Pat Leahy improving on field goals. Running game holds Jets back. **Rating — B-**

DEFENSE
Gave up too much yardage last year and they've still got problems. Front line is a shambles. Soph Joe Klecko appears to be only quality player on hand. Got rid of Carl Barzilauskas, Richard Neal. Outlook improves at line-backer, where Greg Buttle, Larry Keller, Bob Martin are young and eager. Addition of rookie Mark Merrill will let them use 3-4 alignment much of the time. The secondary is even better because Shafer Suggs and Burgess Owens are excellent pair of safeties, ready to fulfill high expectations. Bobby Jackson has been a surprise at the corners, which need help. Bruce Harper is capable return man. Punting has been disappointing. **Rating — C-**

PREDICTION
The Jets have had three straight 3-11 seasons. Their only quest now is to be more competitive. But any frank appraisal projects them as losers again. My pick: FIFTH in AFC East. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



PROSPECTUS
If a dynasty is possible in pro football today, the Cowboys would best qualify. Since they started winning in '66, they've topped their division nine times, failed to make the playoffs only once, been in four Super Bowls and won twice. They're the defending world champs and still loaded in all departments.

OFFENSE
Vel Roger Staubach, scrambling less, has become a reflection of Tom Landry on the field. He's 36, but his body is a decade younger, his arm never better — and there's a good backup QB in Danny White. The receivers are terrific, led by Drew Pearson, and young Tony Hill is going to clamor for more playing time. Tight end Billy Joe DePree is among the best. The line is young and getting better and can afford the retirement of Ralph Neely, the slowing down of Rayfield Wright. Then there's Tony Dorsett and Co. to lug the ball, abetted by a good-looking kid named Todd Christensen. There's been some hassle in signing placekicker Elfen Herrera. **Rating — A-**

DEFENSE
That front line is too much. Harvey Martin, who won George Halas Trophy in '77, and Too Tall Jones are fearsome as pass rushers. There may be none better than Randy White at tackle. Even Jethro Pugh's rarin' like a kid. And Larry Bethua is a new face. Linebacking corps made the transition from Lee Roy Jordan era beautifully, with Bob Breunig taking over middle, Tom Henderson spectacular outside and D.D. Lewis the steady one. The safety pair, Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris, are premier duo in NFL, and the cornerbacks — Aaron Kyle, Benny Barnes — are young, swift, spirited. Butch Johnson's returns spark special teams; White punts accurately. **Rating — A**

PREDICTION
Aside from the fact they're in a relatively weak division, Cowboys have too much overall class, depth and winning poise to be headed this year. They're cinch for FIRST in the NFC East. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Networks Slate More
Television Coverage

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer
An unprecedented flood of pro football begins pouring into the nation's living rooms this weekend and the big questions are: Can Jayne Kennedy pick up where Phyllis George left off? Will Curt Gowdy or Dick Enberg emerge as No. 1 at NBC? What will Dandy Don reply when Howard says something outrageous?

And last but not least ... Is the world ready for Thursday night football? These and other fascinating questions will be answered as the three networks, working on the first year of an amazing four-year, estimated \$656 million contract with the National Football League, televise a total of 232 games, including both regional and national games.

The big news is that there will be more of everything this season — more games, more cameras, more analysts doing more analysis, more highlights and more cheerleaders. If you're a pro football addict, this is your year. If you're not, take two aspirin and check back in January. Basically, ABC and CBS are standing pat with solid lineups while NBC is sprucing up the offense.

ABC
STRENGTHS: Monday night football a smash success heading into its ninth season ... Highest rated sports series on the air, often outrating entertainment shows on other networks ... Frank Gifford-Don Meredith-Howard Cosell most famous TV trio since Kukla, Fran Ollie ... Cosell with halftime highlights very entertaining ... Matching gold blazers look nice ... Price per 30-second commercial: \$85,000.
WEAKNESSES: Three men plus one

Rose Still Eyes Batting Records
CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, sitting out two games at the request of Manager Sparky Anderson to lessen his tension, appears all the more determined to continue his assault on batting records. Anderson said Tuesday he had decided to rest the veteran Cincinnati third baseman, who had only one hit in 22 bats during the Reds' current plunge that has seen them drop to 7½ games off the pace in the National League West.

microphone equals endless chatter ... Cosell off on tangents occasionally ... Too many plugs for upcoming shows ... Endless stream of "visitors in the booth" and

Analysis

ine interviews with same ... Meredith shaky singing voice ... Too many cheerleader shots.
NEW INNOVATIONS: One Thursday night game and three Sunday night games in addition to usual Monday nights ... Next season there will be six Thursday-Sunday night games.

CBS
STRENGTHS: "NFL Today" big winner among pre-game shows ... Brent Musburger holds show together ... Jack Whitaker commentaries welcome added touch other networks don't have ... Pat Summerall-Tom Brookshier solid one-two broadcast punch, backed by good lineup of play-by-play men ... National Conference has weaker teams but bigger markets. i.e. better ratings ... Plan more live halftime reports instead of film features ... Price per 30-second commercial: \$55,000.

WEAKNESSES: Lineup of former jock analysts is long on cliches, jokes, short on facts, analysis ... Jimmy The Greek too much innuendo, not enough facts ... and CBS lawyers still won't let him pick winners or point spreads ... Too many cheerleader shots.
NEW INNOVATIONS: Miss Kennedy, former Miss Ohio and 'B' movie star, fills in for departed Miss George ... Will han-

dle occasional studio interviews and soft features ... Very soft ... "Actiontrak", technical novelty which made debut at Super Bowl, traces flight of football on pass or kick ... Hank Stram, fired as Saints' head man, returns to TV as Vin Scully sidekick.

NBC
STRENGTHS: Gowdy-John Brodie, Enberg-Merlin Olsen two strong announcing teams ... Set to wage season-long battle to see who does the Super Bowl ... Early money on Enberg-Olsen ... Pre-game show will be seen 30 minutes before each game unlike last year when it was often followed by Tarzan movie or religious discussion in some sections of the country ... Price of 30-second commercial: \$44,500.

WEAKNESSES: American Conference has stronger teams but weaker markets, i.e. smaller ratings ... "NFL '77" a shambles last year ... Too many cheerleader shots.

NEW INNOVATIONS: "NFL '78" rises from ashes of "NFL '77" which rose from ashes of "Grandstand" ... Lee Leonard, Regina Haskins and robot "Stat" are out ... Bryant Gumble and Mike Adame will co-host and show will emphasize features, going away with weather report, pre-game baloney ... Show will run 20 minutes, then switch to stadium for 10-minutes of live scene-setting, i.e. weather report, pre-game baloney ... Donna de Varona on hand occasionally for "woman's touch" and Fran Tarkenton for "inside" stuff ... ex-grid-ders Paul Warfield, Bob Trumpy, Ed Podolac signed on as commentators, replacing such as Floyd Little and Jimmy Johnson.

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Mann Returns To Oakland Camp

By The Associated Press
The National Football League regular season doesn't open until this weekend, but the Oakland Raiders are already playing games — and winning.
Witness the Errol Mann affair.
Mann, the NFL's leading scorer last season, was traded to the Buffalo Bills by the Raiders Monday in return for "past considerations," apparently leaving Oakland without a kicker for Sunday's opener against the Broncos in Denver.
Then strange things started happening. Mann refused to report to the Bills, saying he wanted to stay on the West Coast. Buffalo responded by releasing the 11-year veteran.

The Cowboys signed Rafael Septien as their new kicker while the Browns released their No. 1 punter last season, Greg Coleman.
Meanwhile, it was announced that television coverage on the installation of Pope John Paul I at ceremonies in Rome Sunday may result in delayed kickoffs or the pre-emption of some NFL games on TV.
The new pontiff is to be installed in ceremonies that reportedly will start about 11 a.m. CDT. The NFL has nine games scheduled to start at noon CDT and all nine will be televised by either NBC or CBS.
A spokesman for CBS said Wednesday

the network plans to carry Pope John Paul's installation and "It's almost certain some pro football will be pre-empted."
An NBC publicist said the network has not decided if it will cover the pope.
The NFL announced it did not think it would change its starting times but will continue to evaluate the situation. If it appears the papal installation ceremony will last more than an hour, the kickoff times may be changed.
In other transactions, Detroit acquired former All-Pro wide receiver Gene Washington on waivers from San Francisco. He rejoins former 49ers Coach Monte Clark with the Lions.

And do you know where Mann will be playing Sunday?
You're right if you said in Denver with the Raiders.
"We were committed to Errol all along," a Raider spokesman said Wednesday, adding that Mann would be back in the Oakland camp today.
The "trade" of Mann, linebacker Randy McClanahan and wide receiver Mike Levenseller was just an Oakland gimmick so the Bills could keep Mann safely through the cutdown to a 43-player limit and then return him the Raiders when the limit increased to 45 players.
Levenseller and McClanahan will stay with the Bills, who have now made good on whatever "past considerations" they owed the Raiders.
Kickers and kickoffs also made the news in Dallas and Cleveland and other NFL cities.

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DALLAS (AP) Septien, who m field goal tries li the Los Angele year for the Sup las Cowboys.
The Cowboys, kicker Elfen He of a salary dispi contract Wedne not specified.
Septien, a natl acquired from t where he kicked season, the four National Football Septien booted and was the Rat points. Herrera the National FC year, kicking 18 of 41 conversions The Rams put signing place-kic rookie drafted fr rook.
Septien, 24, ed rookie free agen and the third k during preseason.
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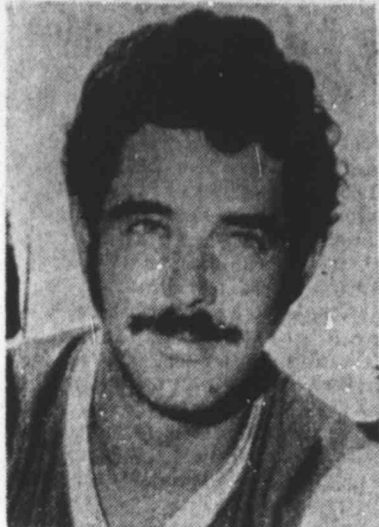
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RAFAEL SEPTIEN

'Pokes Ink Septien To Pact

DALLAS (AP) — Place-kicker Rafael Septien, who made 60 per cent of his field goal tries last year as a rookie with the Los Angeles Rams, will kick this year for the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys, who traded All-Pro kicker Efen Herrera to Seattle because of a salary dispute, signed Septien to a contract Wednesday. The terms were not specified.

Septien, a native of Mexico City, was acquired from the Los Angeles Rams, where he kicked 18 of 30 field goals last season, the fourth best percentage in the National Football Conference.

Septien booted 32 of 35 extra points and was the Rams' high scorer with 86 points. Herrera was the high scorer in the National Football Conference last year, kicking 18 of 29 field goals and 39 of 41 conversions for 93 points.

The Rams put Septien on waivers after signing place-kicker Frank Corral, a rookie drafted from UCLA in the third round.

Septien, 24, edged out Jay Sherrill, a rookie free agent from North Carolina and the third kicker Dallas considered during preseason.

Septien played for three seasons at Southwest Louisiana in Lafayette. He was originally drafted by the New Orleans Saints in the 10th round in 1977. The Saints waived him last summer and the Rams picked him up.

He proved to be most accurate inside the 40 yard line for Los Angeles, hitting 16 of 18 tries. But beyond the 40, he only kicked two out of 12.

Septien rounds out the Cowboys' roster at 45 players.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Everything came up orange in the American Football Conference last season when the Denver Broncos won the first championship in the franchise's 18-year history.

Remember the Orange Crush defense and quarterback Craig Morton's magic? Oakland certainly did and also saw both the defense and Morton get peeled by Dallas in the Super Bowl. Now the Raiders are planning on a new paint job for the conference this season with the primary colors to be silver and black — Oakland silver and black, that is.

In the Central Division, Cincinnati is still trying to figure out how it managed to blow the division title to Pittsburgh a year ago and planning its revenge in 1978, while Houston plots to overtake both powerhouses.

Meanwhile, Miami is busy with mini calculators and other devices, trying to avoid the mathematical tangle that gave the AFC East title to Baltimore a year ago. The Dolphins figure to rectify that problem this season.

This is the way the standings should look, notwithstanding injuries, upsets and other mysteries of the 16-game season:

WEST DIVISION
Oakland Raiders
Denver Broncos
San Diego Chargers
Seattle Seahawks
Kansas City Chiefs

CENTRAL DIVISION
Houston Oilers
Pittsburgh Steelers
Cincinnati Bengals
Cleveland Browns

EAST DIVISION
Miami Dolphins
Baltimore Colts
New England Patriots
New York Jets
Buffalo Bills

Regaining its top spot in the West Division and the Conference championship will be no easy task for Oakland. The club begins the season by playing four of its first five games on the road and finishes it against three of the league's stronger clubs. Denver, Miami and Minnesota. But the Raiders will find a way, so help them Al Davis.

Oakland's personnel includes a devastating offensive line anchored by Art Shell and Gene Upshaw, an attack piloted by quarterback Ken Stabler and running backs Mark van Eeghen and Clarence Davis and a 3-4 defense that permitted fewer first downs (204) than any other AFC team.

Oakland's chief title competition should come from defending champion Denver, which rode the Orange Crush enthusiasm to the Super Bowl a year ago. The Crush referred to Denver's defense, which surrendered only 148 points, lowest in the conference last year, and tough cookies like Lyle Alzado, Randy Gradishar, Tom Jackson, Bill Thompson and Louis Wright, all Pro Bowl selections.

The rest of the West figures to be a scramble between San Diego, still trying to crack .500, Seattle, improving its expansion club, and Kansas City, rebuilding under new Coach Marv Levy. The Chargers improved their offensive line with the acquisition of Ed White from Minnesota but the price (running back Rickey Young) was high. And then, San Diego came up with Lydell Mitchell to take care of the ball carrying Young used to do. Seattle added place kicker Efen Herrera, who scored 93 points for Dallas' Super Bowl champions.

In the Central race, the Oilers are eyeing a move up the standings ladder, hoping that Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, the No. 2 draft choice, can do for them what Tony Dorsett did for Dallas a year ago. Houston also picked up wide receiver Richard Caster in a trade with the New York Jets to beef up its passing attack, which is directed by Dan Pastorini.

Cincinnati, which somehow managed to miss the playoffs on the final weekend of the last two seasons, may be out of it earlier this time. The Bengals have to replace tight end Bob Trumpy and safety Tommy Casanova, both of whom retired, and defensive standouts Lemar Parrish and Coy Bacon, both traded away in the off-season.

Pittsburgh seems past its peak and has begun a face lift with the trades of Super Bowl veterans like center Jim Clark (to

VOLLEYBALLERS DEFEATED MOSCOW (AP) — Cuba blanked the United States 3-0 and the Soviet Union overpowered Brazil by the same score Wednesday in the semifinal round of the women's World Volleyball Championships.

the New York Giants), tackle Ernie Holmes (to Tampa Bay), wide receiver Frank Lewis (to Buffalo) and defensive backs Glen Edwards (to San Diego). Cleveland, under new coach Sam Rutigliano, hopes for progress but being stuck in a tough division makes that difficult.

In the East, Miami and Baltimore figure to battle it out again for the top spot with quarterbacks Bob Griese of the Dolphins and Bert Jones of the Colts, the key men. Miami has added running depth with the acquisition of Del Williams from San Francisco and the Dolphins depend on a young, tough defense. Baltimore must replace the departed Mitchell, who was the club's all-time leading rusher. No. 1 draft choice Reese McCall inherits the

tight end job with Raymond Chester traded to Oakland for Mike Siani.

New England hopes wide receiver Harold Jackson, obtained from Los Angeles, can replace injured Darryl Stingley and

help keep the Patriots in the chase. New York and Buffalo will be watching the development of top drafts — tackle Chris Ward for the Jets and running back Terry Miller for the Bills.

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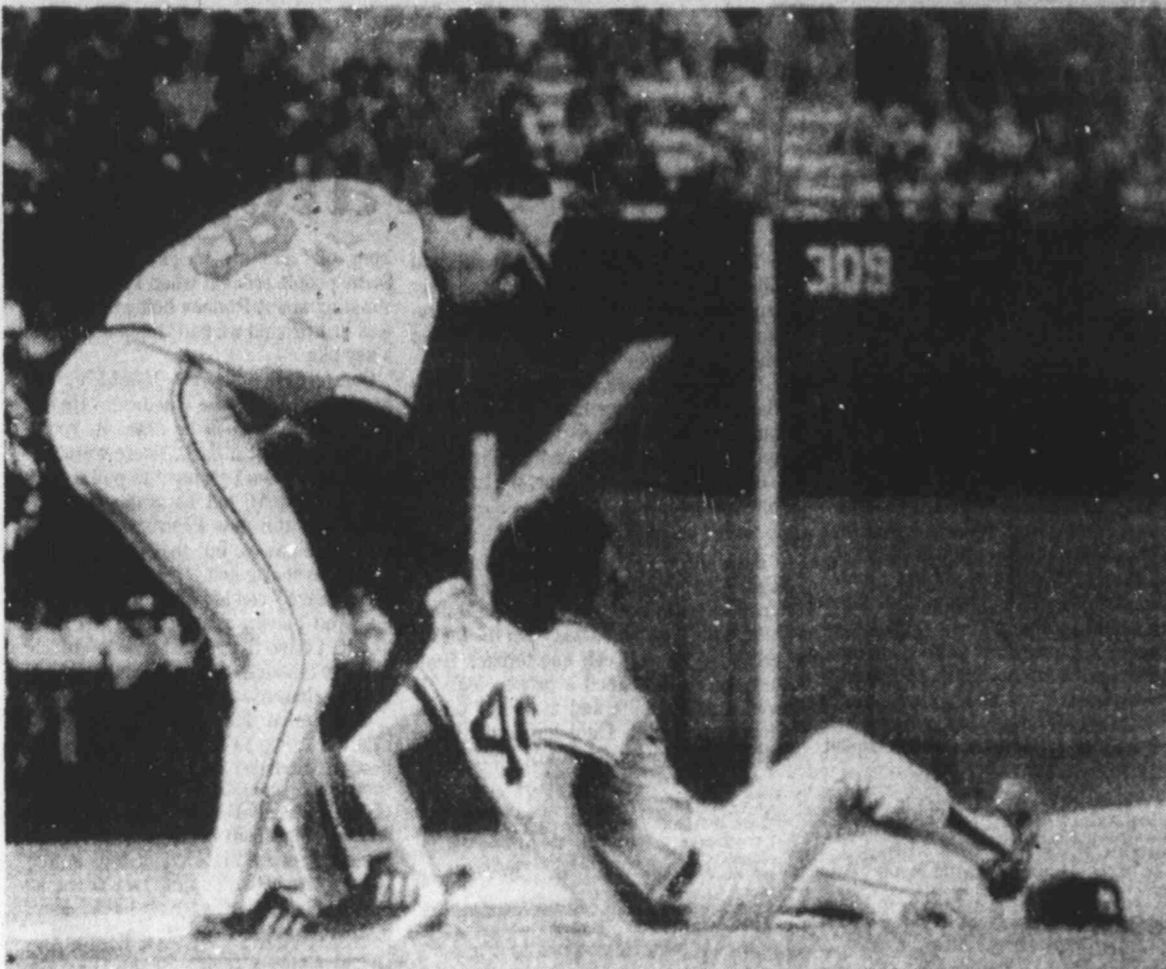
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Baltimore Hit Hurts Guidry Despite Win



HIT BY BAT—New York Yankees' pitcher Ron Guidry lies on the ground by the pitchers mound Wednesday after being hit by the bat of Baltimore Orioles' Ken Singleton, left. The bat flew out of Singleton's hands as he struck out in the seventh inning. The bat hit Guidry on the inside of the left ankle. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
 Ron Guidry gave up eight hits — but it was the final one that hurt the talented New York Yankee left-hander the most.

The major leagues' winningest pitcher was touched for just seven base hits and he ran his record to 19-2 Wednesday night as the Yankees downed the Baltimore Orioles 5-4.

But Guidry had to leave the game after the eighth hit — a blow to the ankle when the Orioles' Ken Singleton accidentally let the bat slip out of his hands in the seventh inning.

"There's nothing much you can do to get out of the way," said New York Manager Bob Lemon, a Hall of Fame pitcher. "It's just a reflex action."

Singleton yelled a warning to Guidry when he lost control of the bat and was the first player to reach the mound to aid the fallen pitcher.

"I don't have good grip strength batting right-handed, especially on pitches away," said Singleton, a switch-hitter who is still recovering from an offseason operation on his right elbow.

Guidry, hit on the inside of his left ankle, was taken to a hospital where X-rays showed no fractures. The Yankees said he suffered a bruised ankle and it was not known if he would miss his next scheduled pitching assignment.

"I think he's had trouble with that ankle before," said Lemon. "He has thin ankles. I think it scared him at the moment, more than anything else. It scared everybody. When he got up and walked, we all felt better."

In other AL games Wednesday, Boston and Toronto split a doubleheader, the Red Sox winning the opener 2-1 and Toronto taking the nightcap 7-6; Kansas City clobbered the Chicago White Sox 12-0 and Milwaukee at Cleveland was rained out.

Cliff Johnson's run-scoring single in the seventh boosted the Yankees to victory. The game matched the two winningest pitchers in the major leagues, but neither Guidry nor Mike Flanagan, Baltimore's 17-game winner, was sharp.

Guidry, who had allowed only five earned runs in his last 682 1/3 innings and had not given up a home run since Aug. 4, yielded a two-run homer by Doug DeCinces and a solo shot by Rick Dempsey. "It didn't turn out to be the pitchers' duel we'd expected," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said.

Red Sox 2-6, Blue Jays 1-7
 Bob Bailor's eighth-inning double, his fourth hit of the game, drove in two runs and offset Jim Rice's slugging show to boost Toronto to a victory in the nightcap and a split of its doubleheader with Boston. Rice had two home runs, his 35th

and 36th of the season, and a double in the losing cause.

Boston won the first game 2-1 as right-hander Dennis Eckerley pitched a five-hitter for his 16th victory.

Royals 12, White Sox 9
 Darrell Porter drove in four runs and Pete LaCock chased home three to back Larry Gura's five-hit pitching and give Kansas City its romp over Chicago. The triumph was Kansas City's third in four games and increased the Royals' margin to two games over idle California in the American League West.

Porter hit three singles, a sacrifice fly and his 14th home run of the season. LaCock slammed a double and three singles.

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American League Boxes

FIRST GAME			
Toronto	ab r h bi	Boston	ab r h bi
Bosetti	cf 4 0 2 0	Burleson	ss 4 0 1 0
Bailor	3b 4 0 0 0	Brady	2b 4 0 0 0
Woods	lf 4 0 0 0	Duffy	2b 0 0 0 0
Horton	dh 4 0 0 0	Rice	rf 4 0 0 0
Masberry	1b 2 1 1 1	Vestrum	dh 4 0 0 0
Velez	rf 1 0 0 0	Fisk	c 3 0 0 0
Ashby	2b 1 0 0 0	Lynn	cf 4 0 1 0
Sickay	2b 1 0 0 0	Manica	rf 1 0 1 1
Tijunhan	ss 3 0 0 0	Gossett	1b 4 1 3 0
		Hobson	2b 0 0 1 2
Total	31 1 5 1	Total	37 8 2

Toronto 6 10 0 0 0 0 0 1
 Boston 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0
 E—Masberry DP—Toronto 1, LOB—Toronto 3
 Boston 9, 2B—Hobson, 2B—Gossett, HR—Masberry 2-1

SECOND GAME			
Toronto	ab r h bi	Boston	ab r h bi
Bosetti	cf 5 1 2 3	Burleson	ss 4 0 1 0
Bailor	3b 5 1 4 2	Lynn	cf 5 1 1 0
Velez	rf 4 0 1 1	Rice	rf 4 0 0 0
Horton	dh 4 1 0 1	Vestrum	dh 4 0 0 0
Auti	1b 3 1 1 0	Gossett	1b 5 1 2 1
Masberry	1b 1 0 1 0	Remy	2b 0 0 0 0
Lushew	1b 0 0 0 0	Hobson	2b 4 0 0 0
McKay	2b 5 0 1 0	Bailey	2b 2 1 0 0
Corone	c 4 0 2 0	Hanick	dh 3 0 0 0
Woods	lf 5 1 1 1	Mahrgy	c 3 0 0 1
Gamez	ss 3 2 0 0	Duffy	2b 2 0 0 1
Total	39 7 13 6	Total	37 6 11 4

Toronto 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 7
 Boston 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0
 E—Hobson 2, Bailor, Gossett DP—Toronto 1, LOB—Toronto 10, Boston 10, 2B—Rice, McKay, Bailor, Montgomery, HR—Rice 2 (3rd), 5—Duffy 1, 2—Masberry 1

New York				Baltimore			
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi				
Blair	cf 4 1 1 0	Belanger	ss 4 0 0 0				
Rivers	cf 0 0 0 0	Singleton	rf 4 1 1 0				
Bradburn	2b 3 0 2 0	MacRae	dh 2 0 2 0				
Munson	c 1 0 1 0	L.May	dh 3 0 0 0				
Wojcik	1b 5 0 3 1	EMurphy	1b 4 1 1 0				
Rhodes	lf 1 0 0 0	Kelly	ph 1 0 0 0				
Nettel	2b 5 1 2 1	Kelly	ph 1 0 0 0				
Chmela	3b 5 0 0 0	Stensby	2b 4 1 3 0				
Johnson	dh 4 0 2 0	Dauer	2b 4 1 3 0				
Thomson	1b 1 0 0 0	Cowley	ph 1 0 0 0				
Dent	ss 3 0 0 0	Looney	cf 3 0 0 0				
Total	40 5 16 5	Total	34 4 7 4				

New York 3 10 0 20 1 0 0 5
 Baltimore 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 4
 E—Flanagan DP—Baltimore 2, LOB—New York 12, Baltimore 4, 2B—Rhodes 2, Nettles, Johnson, EMurphy, HR—DeCinces (2), Dempsey (1), 5—Dent 1

Chicago				Kansas City			
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi				
CWright	lf 4 0 2 0	GBrett	2b 5 1 1 0				
Keating	ss 3 0 2 0	MacRae	dh 2 0 2 0				
Pryor	ss 1 0 0 0	LaCock	1b 5 2 4 3				
LJohnson	dh 4 0 0 0	Porter	c 4 2 4 4				
Spruiell	3b 3 0 0 0	Cowens	rf 4 0 0 0				
W.Bell	3b 1 0 0 0	Murdie	lf 3 0 0 0				
Lemon	rf 3 0 0 0	Wilson	lf 4 0 0 0				
Gura	2b 3 0 0 0	Oniz	cf 4 0 0 0				
Colbert	c 3 0 0 0	Patek	ss 4 1 0 0				
Spruiell	1b 3 0 0 0	FWhite	2b 3 2 1 2				
Bosley	cf 3 0 1 0						
Total	31 0 5 0	Total	38 12 15 12				

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Kansas City 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 12
 E—Chicago DP—Kansas City 2, Nettles, Johnson, EMurphy, HR—LaCock, HR—Porter (1), 5B—CWright, SP—Porter 1

League Presidents Air Testimony

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National and American leagues have brought their heavy hitters into federal court in an attempt to settle a dispute with the guys who nearly always have the final say — the major league umpires.

AL President Lee MacPhail and NL President Chub Feeney both testified Wednesday, contending professional baseball has no obligation to reopen negotiations with the umpires, who staged a one-day walkout last week.

"I suppose we could (renegotiate), but we certainly don't have a moral, legal or any sort of responsibility to do so," Feeney testified.

And MacPhail told the judge: "We feel we that have a valid agreement, that it's complete, that it has a no-strike clause. We don't think we should be forced by the threat of a strike to reopen negotiations. We negotiated every issue raised by the umpires during the contract talks and we have no obligation to reopen those talks."

The umpires, members of the Major League Umpires Association, struck Aug. 25 after demanding 21 new benefits outlined in a telegram sent to both league presidents Aug. 16.

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ER14-37.88	HR15-43.88	E14-26.88	H15-30.88
FR14-39.88	JR15-45.88	F14-27.88	J15-30.88
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Monterey's Odom Refuses To Raise White Flag

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
James Odom may not be in the most

PLAINSMEN AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT 4-AAAA HEAD COACH—James Odom (Texas Tech); RECORD AT SCHOOL—116-24-7 OVERALL; RECORD—134-35-9; ASSISTANTS—Bobby Moegle (Southwestern), Gus Wilson (McMurry), Bob Gay (McMurry) and Jack Booe (Texas Tech); LAST YEAR'S RECORD—11-1-1 Overall; 4-0 District; LETTERMEN RETURNING—14; LETTERMEN LOST—22; STARTERS RETURNING—20; FRESHMEN—2; DEFENSIVE.

THE ROSTER
QUARTERBACKS—Todd Hunt (145, Jr.), Kent Potts (195, Jr.), David Faulkner (178, Soph.), BACKS—Keith Rodgers (140, Jr.), Jeff Lewis (168, Jr.), Arthur Hanna (160, Jr.), Mike Carler (175, Sr.), Jorge Garza (160, Sr.), Roger Watson (165, Sr.), Joel Gage (155, Sr.), Barry Stevens (165, Sr.), Dwayne Smith (170, Jr.), Brad Whitely (150, Jr.), Tom Bevins (185, Sr.), Kevin Evans (175, Jr.), Ricky Pinkerton (165, Jr.), Jimmy Matthews (155, Sr.), Marty Bubany (160, Soph.), Mark Lowry (165, Sr.), Jeff Payne (165, Jr.), CENTERS—Larry Bradley (170, Sr.), Mike Perry (185, Sr.), GUARDS—Mike Roddy (165, Sr.), Brent Lowrey (165, Jr.), Bruce Curlee (175, Sr.), Paul Kaelin (240, Sr.), TACKLES—David Hudson (195, Sr.), Greg Carr (185, Jr.), David Day (205, Jr.), George Morris (255, Sr.), Charles Robinson (195, Jr.), ENDS—Monte McCright (185, Jr.), Tim Levacy (180, Sr.), Mike Gregg (180, Sr.), Todd Gresham (185, Sr.), Blake Matson (175, Sr.), Joe Cockrell (135, Jr.), Chuck Perry (185, Sr.), LINEBACKERS—Mac Tatum (185, Jr.), Brad Hill (175, Soph.), Brett Dixon (175, Sr.), SEPT. 8—Canyon, 16—at Wichita Falls Rider, 22—at Midland, 30—Estacado, Oct. 6—at Hobbs, 13—Pampa, 26—at Plainview, 26—Lubbock High, Nov. 7—Coronado, 19—Open, 17—at Hereford.

enviable position right now, but that doesn't worry him. Thank you.
When a coach realizes he has only four out of 22 starters returning off a team which finished the preceding season with an 11-1-1 mark, he sometimes puts his looking shoes on.
But not so with Odom.
And when it dawns on Milton Mentor that his starting quarterback has never taken a snap during a varsity game, it is not unusual to see a white flag flying in camp.
Even with those things staring him in the face, Odom says he and the Monterey Plainmen will still show up on Friday nights.
And, chances are, they won't try to take any prisoners.
"We've been in this situation before," the 14-year head coach of the Plainmen said. "Sometimes it's nice to clean house and start all over again. That's really what's coaching is all about."
On the offensive side, only center Larry Bradley (185, senior) and George Morris (250, senior) return. Free safety Andy Barron (160, senior) and cornerback Scott Boulter (175, senior) are the only ones returning from the tough Monterey defense of yesteryear.
"We've got the athletes over here that

will be able to step in," Odom said. "It might take us a couple of ballgames to get rolling though."
Since Monterey's season opens Friday, Sept. 8 at Lowrey Field against the Canyon Eagles, that means Odom and Co. have little time left.
The head coach admitted the toughest spot to fill will be at quarterback, the position all-everything Ron Reeves ruled for two years.
"There are a couple of young men who, I feel, can step in and do the job," Odom pointed out. "But both are as green as grass right now."
Neither junior Todd Hunt (145) or sophomore David Faulkner (170), have ever taken a snap during a varsity game. Maybe, even greener.
"Both are a little weak at throwing," Odom said. "But that comes with time and playing experience."
For the first time in awhile, the Plainmen will be without a power runner in the backfield. Instead, Odom will go with what he calls "his mini backs."
"We're small in the backfield, but we're quicker than we've been in awhile," Odom pointed out. "We've never really had any speed to speak of since I've been here. But there's a little this year."
One of the main strengths, as usual, Odom said, would be the Plainmen's offensive line, led by Morris and guard Paul Kaelin (240).
Despite playing only junior varsity ball last year, Kaelin (who transferred from Wichita Falls) was placed on "Texas Football Magazine's" Super Team All-State squad.
Odom scratched his noggin and searched for an explanation why.
"A lot of people saw him play last year

and expected great things out of him," Odom said. "It is pretty strange though, since he didn't play in a varsity game."
Odom feels Morris is of all-state caliber, too.
"They (Morris and Kaelin) will always play on our strong side," Odom said. "So we feel like that side should be pretty good."
On the "other side" of center will be guard Dale Pinkston (185), and either Bruce Curlee (175) or Mike Perry (185) at the tackle slot.
"Our strength over the past few years has been our line," Odom said, smiling. "You win or lose with the people you've got up front. Right now, our line is green and it will take some time to come around. Plus, we've got to avoid the injury bug."
Meaning, little to no depth in the line, he said.
Defensively, Odom pointed out that the Plainmen have a good chance of being even stronger than last year's group, which was no slouch.
"The secondary is a little quicker overall than last year's team and the linebackers are getting better every day," the coach said. "It's hard to replace guys like (safety Greg) Iseral, but we're trying."
Making up the linebacking corp are

Mac Tatum (185, junior), Scott Brown (170, senior) and Todd Coulter (185, senior).
Kaelin, Brown, and Kim Potts (185, junior) comprise the defensive line. Kelly Grammer (215, junior) and Scott Curran (185, senior) are also expected to fill in if a vacancy or a hurt should pop up.
In the secondary, Kevin Evans (175, junior) and Boulter will man the ends, while Jim Henson (165, senior) and Barron line up as the safeties.
Asked if this version of the Plainmen compared to any of his other 13 teams, Odom replied: "Yeah, it looks a lot like the '76 club. That year we were inexperienced. To there were a lot of questions about that team. But we managed to do all right with them (a 12-1 season)."
"There's an unknown factor about this team, too, but they are eager," Odom continued. "There's a lot of enthusiasm about with the team, now. They aren't sitting around worrying about who's back and who's not, they just want to play some ball."
Without breaking stride, Odom continued: "These kids have grown up winning. They don't want to be losers. They know what it means to win and that's important."
So does that mean this isn't a rebuilding year out on 50th Street?
"Not hardly," Odom said, shaking his head. "Not hardly."



A REAL EYE-CATCHER—Jimmy Connors prepares to return a shot to Tom Gullikson during the U.S. Open tennis championships in New York Wednesday. Connors advanced with a 6-0, 6-2 win. (AP Laserphoto)

Vilas Opens With Win

NEW YORK (AP)—He's been all but counted out because of an unfriendly surface, a recent stomach ailment and a couple of rugged opponents named Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors.
But Guillermo Vilas is not ready to surrender his U.S. Open tennis crown without a fight.
Vilas, charging the net and generally playing more aggressively than usual, fought back from a pair of first-set service breaks and defeated Cliff Drysdale of Australia 7-5, 6-2 Wednesday night in first-round action at the first U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows.
"Now it says 'Guillermo Vilas, 1977 U.S. Open champion.' I want it to say '1978 champion' as well," said the Argentine left-hander. "Borg and Connors may be ahead of me, but I have a chance. I would not be here if I thought I did not have a chance to win."
In other first-round matches Wednesday, second-seeded Connors breezed past Tom Gullikson 6-0, 6-4; fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis was extended by Frenchman Pascal Portes before winning 7-5, 7-5; fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs beat Mike Fishbach 7-6, 6-2 and sixth-seeded Brian Gottfried struggled past Phil Dent of Australia 7-5, 7-5.
Today's program included both men's and women's matches. The three top-seeded women—Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert and Virginia Wade—have all drawn first-round byes, but fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia was scheduled to play Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany in the opening match on the stadium court.
Among the men, Connors was to play a second-round match against Steve Docherty and 1975 champion Manuel Orantes of Spain faces Adriano Panatta of Italy in first-round action on the night program. Also scheduled for the afternoon were second-round matches pitting Gerulaitis against Vic Amaya and seventh-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy against John Sadri.
Vilas was trailing 5-2 in the first set before he got untracked against the veteran

Drysdale. Part of the problem, he said, was the unfamiliar Deco-Turf II playing surface in use for the inaugural Open at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows.
"It's a completely different thing for me and I had to adjust," said Vilas. "It was faster than I expected. They said last year, before it was built, that it was going to be slow as clay. I guess they forgot."
After falling behind, Vilas began to press the action, charging to the net and volleying effectively. He won five games in a row to pull out the first set and won the second set with ease.
He brushed off questions about the mysterious stomach ailment which had him hospitalized this past weekend. "If I was not healthy, I would not be here," he said.
One problem encountered by Vilas, as well as the other competitors, was the steady stream of jet planes passing overhead from nearby LaGuardia Airport. A total of 23 airplanes were counted during Vilas' match alone.
Connors, however, had little time to even take note of the aircraft as he won the first nine games and polished off Gullikson in just 61 minutes.
"I feel good," said Connors, the man rated most likely to stop top-seeded Borg's Grand Slam bid. "I'm hitting the ball well and moving well. And after I

play a few matches, I should get better and better."
Connors then left the premises in a hurry, declining the customary postmatch interview.
Only one seeded player fell by the wayside—No. 10 Sandy Mayer, who was beaten by Rejean Genois of Canada 7-6, 6-2.
"This was the greatest win of my life," said the 25-year-old Genois, who has never made it past the second round of a Grand Prix tournament and is only No. 84 on the latest computer rankings. "A big tournament like the U.S. Open, the 10th-ranked player... you don't win a match like that every week."
Borg won his opening match over Bob Hewitt of Australia 6-0, 6-2 on Tuesday night. No. 9 Manuel Orantes and No. 12 Harold Solomon were not scheduled to play on the first two days of the Open because they competed in the finals of the U.S. Pro Tuesday night.

Stay up with Jerry and watch the stars come out.

The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon

IOC Recommends Acceptance

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The executive board of the International Olympic Committee today recommended acceptance of Los Angeles' plan to stage the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.
The 89 members of the IOC will be asked to ratify the decision by mail—a process that may take up to four weeks.
The nine-man executive board approved unanimously a deviation from Olympic traditions. It favored the signing of two contracts.
If the full IOC approves, Los Angeles will be given the go-ahead to sign one contract with the IOC. The other one will involve the IOC, the Los Angeles Organizing Committee and the United States Olympic Committee, which has offered to guarantee the city against a financial deficit and thus protect taxpayers.
A statement from the IOC said the two agreements "conform to IOC rules, ensuring that the charter is obeyed and the necessary sporting facilities are available to the satisfaction of the international federations."
Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said 45 votes are necessary from IOC members to give final approval to the plan. She said as soon as 45 positive votes have been received, the IOC will give Los Angeles the go-ahead.
The USOC has to give formal approval to the plan at an executive board meeting Sept. 22. It also has to be approved by the Los Angeles City Council.
Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, favors the compromise plan designed to lift the financial burden from Los Angeles

taxpayers. There had been opposition from some members of the board who felt that if industry helps to pay for the Games they will be in danger of coming under commercial pressures.
Los Angeles was provisionally awarded the 1984 Games three months ago, but has not complied with the IOC's request to sign a contract under IOC rules. Instead the USOC has come to Lausanne, backed by a letter from President Carter, to plead for a new formula for financing the Games.

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SGN-TIFIC APPROACH — This less-than-subtle message encourages inner-campus traffic at Texas A&M to keep circulating. (AP Laserphoto)

FDA Announces Recall Of New Anti-Worm Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today announced the nationwide recall of a new anti-worm drug that it says has been implicated in the deaths of 246 dogs and cats in the past three months.

The drug, Sansalid, is made by Norwood Laboratories of St. Louis and is being recalled by the distributor, Beecham Laboratories of Bristol, Tenn.

The FDA said the cause of death is unknown, but most of the animals were puppies and kittens under eight weeks old.

The de-wormer tablets are available only from veterinarians, who usually give the first dose in their offices, the agency said.

Nearly 25,000 250-tablet bottles and 100-tablet bottles of the drug were distributed to veterinarians beginning in May. Beecham sent a letter Aug. 15 announcing the recall to 5,000 veterinarians who had purchased the drug, and some bottles already have been returned.

But it said some tablets may be in owners' homes or kennels since veterinarians may give pet owners a two-week supply to administer at home. The FDA advised pet owners to return the tablets unused to veterinarians.

It said the name of the drug should be

written on the envelope on which the tablets were dispensed. Sansalid is the company's trade name for the drug uredofos.

Dr. Tom Keefe, veterinary medicine director for Beecham Labs, said in a telephone interview that the company is conducting new toxicity studies on the drug to try to uncover what may be causing the problems. The studies will take six to eight months, he added.

But Keefe said it was not certain that Sansalid caused the death. "Anytime you have a young puppy who has parasites, there's a certain element of risk involved. Anytime you give them any type of worm pill, you will lose a certain percentage," he said.

Keefe added that the pill had been "tremendously received" by veterinarians because it offered protection against the four major classes of worms — roundworms, hookworms, whipworms and tapeworms.

JANE FONDA STARS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jane Fonda will star in the movie "Nine to Five," about the adventures and misadventures of a secretary. The comedy was written by Pat Resnick, who recently co-wrote for "The Wedding." Production will begin early in 1979.

Careless Buying Can Be Costly

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
How much money did you throw out today?

Careless, lazy purchases can cost thousands of dollars — dollars that could easily be saved.

Don't hesitate to take the time and trouble to complain about faulty products or services — even if the amount of money involved is small. Nickels and dimes add up.

According to the U.S. Office of Consumers' Education, a worker starting out

Solon Casts Eye Toward Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., an 18-year veteran of Congress and the third-ranking Republican in the House, says he is "testing the waters" for a possible 1980 presidential race.

He said he will reach a firm decision sometime early next year.

There are several unannounced candidates for the party nomination. The only announced contender is Rep. Phillip Crane, like Anderson an Illinois Republican, but unlike Anderson extremely conservative.

Anderson, who survived conservative Republican efforts to defeat him for congressional renomination this year in his Rockford, Ill., district, told UPI in a telephone interview:

"I plan a series of meetings around the country in what I must say is still an exploratory stage."

"I was in Boston for the national governors' conference, and in the course of that visit, I did take the opportunity to meet with some of the leading political figures in that state," he added.

They encouraged him, said Anderson, and some hometown folks pledged to back him financially, to explore the chances of running, he said.

"One of the questions, of course, is whether I can reach the meaningful threshold for a viable campaign," Anderson said. "I will be examining that question and testing the waters and will come to a decision sometime early in 1979."

The first steps of his presidential effort were taken in his home town of Rockford, Anderson explained.

"Jimmy Carter started out in Plains, Ga. Likewise, John Anderson will start out in Rockford, Ill., where people know him best." His friends told him. "If you want to start somewhere, start here. We can provide you a basic nucleus."

Anderson, 56, is chairman of the House Republican Conference, made up of all GOP members of the House, and is a veteran of 18 years in Congress. A native of Rockford, Anderson holds degrees from Harvard Law School and the University of Illinois and has been a state's attorney, lawyer in private practice, and a member of the State Department's Career Diplomatic Service.

The white-haired Anderson is considered one of the Republican Party's foremost orators. His Republican conference chairmanship makes him the No. 3 party man in the House.

Earlier this year, Republican conservatives set out to defeat his renomination bid as an example to incumbents standing to the left of conservative constituencies. But Anderson defeated the hand-picked conservative challenger.

today can expect to earn at least half a million dollars during his or her lifetime. The estimate is based on average earnings of \$12,500 a year for 40 years. "If even 5 percent is lost through shoddy merchandise, impetuous purchasing decisions, excessive interest rates, uneconomical transportation or any of the other economic manholes through which the consumer's coins can drop, that consumer loses ... \$25,000," the education office says.

The office has a 58-page booklet to help shoppers. It's called "A Guide to Consumer Action" and is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 686F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Learn to shop before you spend. Check publications that rate and compare products. If you cannot afford to subscribe, look for the issues you want in your local library. The two best-known magazines are "Consumer Reports," published by the non-profit Consumers Union, and "Consumers' Research." Both magazines are monthly; neither accepts ads or allows its findings to be used commercially.

Action-line columns in local newspapers can be valuable shopping tools. Regular reading of the columns can give you an idea of which companies are the most frequent targets of complaints. If you read about other people's problems today, you may be able to avoid writing about your own problem tomorrow.

Don't wait until you have a complaint to contact your state or local consumer office. Learn about these agencies in advance so that if you do have trouble, you will know who handles what. Ask them about companies' complaint records; see if they publish guides to products and services in your area or run consumer education programs.

If you do have a complaint, handle it properly. Try to get the problem resolved while it is still fresh in your mind. Explain your case clearly; don't let emotions take over, no matter how angry you are. Keep receipts and other documents. If possible, take your complaint to the clerk you originally dealt with; if that doesn't work, ask for the manager. If the manager will not help, ask for his or her supervisor and keep going until you are satisfied or are convinced you must look for outside aid.

That aid is available from a number of sources, including the action-line columns and consumer agencies already mentioned.

The National Association of Attorneys General says that 90 percent of state attorney general offices have consumer complaint-handling operations. The National District Attorneys Association has a special program to combat economic crimes. The experimental project is now in its fourth year; further information is available from the Economic Crime Project Center, National District Attorneys Association, 1900 L St. NW, Suite 607, Washington, D.C., 20036.

Industry groups also provide complaint-handling services. Their effectiveness varies, however, because participa-

tion is voluntary. Among the major groups:

BBB — There are almost 150 local Better Business Bureaus across the country; almost 100 of them offer arbitration services. Check your local phone book for the nearest BBB.

HOW — The Home Owners Warranty, available on new houses only, offers a 10-year guarantee against major structural defects and provides arbitration for disputes between buyers and builders. There is a small charge for the insurance. For information: HOW Corp., National Housing Center, 15th and M Sts., NW, Washington, D.C., 20005.

MACAP — The Major Appliance Con-

sumer Action Panel handles disputes involving most appliances. In order to get help, however, you must show that you first tried the dealer, the service agency and the company headquarters. For information: MACAP, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606.

FICAP — The Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel deals with manufacturing defects, quality and service. It is advisory only. For information: FICAP, Box 951, High Point, N.C., 27261.

AUTOCAPS — Automotive Consumer Action Panels are sponsored by state and local groups of automobile dealers. They stress mediation, either by an individual or a panel.

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Wording Of Policy Makes Difference

By LARGENT PARKS JR.

QUESTION — I had an accident and was off work for two weeks. But I can't collect because the insurance company says my policy does not cover "non-confining" disabilities. Can you help me?

ANSWER — Your problem is not unique. Each disability income policy has its own words and terms, which can make a world of difference, as you now see.

Insurance Adviser — Your policy is designed to pay benefits when you are confined to a hospital or to your home. It appears you had an accident that kept you off work but did not cause confinement.

A broken arm is a good example. If you are a mechanic, you can't work with your arm in a sling or cast. But you need not be confined to hospital or home, either.

What you need is a disability policy that pays when you cannot work in your occupation.

Some policies will cover you in any occupation. That means you are not covered if you can do some kind of work — even though you cannot perform the duties of your occupation.

Best coverage is for your occupation — not any occupation. But either is better than a confinement policy.

Other important words and terms in disability plans are: — "Waiting Period" or "Eliminating Period." That's the time you must be disabled before benefits start. How long can you afford to be off work before you get help?

— "Benefit Period." That's the length of time you will receive benefits. Some policies pay for life, while some pay for as little as 13 weeks.

— "Waiver of Premium." Some policies waive premiums when you are disabled. That keeps the policy in force automatically and prevents your accidentally lapsing the goose that is laying the golden eggs.

QUESTION — I have a good disability income plan in my group coverage. If I were to buy a private plan, can I collect under both?

ANSWER — Unless the private plan contains words to the effect that it "coordinates with other insurance," you will be able to collect regardless of what the group plan pays.

Good planning calls for a private income protection plan. If you change jobs or go into business for yourself or if your employer drops the group plan, you will be protected.

Carefully read the definitions before buying disability income. Check the definition of "total disability." If it does not say that you are covered "in your own occupation," keep on shopping.

QUESTION — I have a disability income policy that says it is "guaranteed renewable." My neighbor has one that is "non-cancellable." I say we have the same type of coverage — just different words. He says no. What do you say?

ANSWER — "Guaranteed renewable" — sometimes called "guaranteed renewable" — means you have the right to keep the policy in force by paying the premiums. But the company has the right to raise your premiums.

Your friend's "non-can" policy cannot be cancelled nor can the premium rates be raised. He has the better deal.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



PLANE ECLIPSE — This photo of a DC-10 passing the moon was taken by John Wakeman of Orchard Park, N.Y., from the Alfred University Astronomical Observatory in upstate New York. Photo was taken as the moon was being automatically tracked and photographed on July 17, 1978 at 9:45 p.m. The tel-

Nuclear Plant Foes To Seek Survey Probe

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Opponents of a proposed nuclear waste plant near Carlsbad have announced they will ask for an attorney general's investigation of a public opinion survey they feel will be used to sell the project.

Representatives of a coalition of citizens' groups told a news conference they would ask Attorney General Toney Anaya to investigate the 122-question survey being conducted by the Cambridge Survey Research Co. of Massachusetts.

The firm has declined to reveal who is funding the survey, which will ask about 600 citizens whether they favor or oppose the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

Project opponents said the Department of Energy, which is funding the project, is precluded by federal law from taking the poll. DOE officials have said they have had nothing to do with the matter.

The research firm conducting the poll is operated by Patrick Caddell, pollster for President Jimmy Carter. Westinghouse Corp., the operating contractor for the Carlsbad project, has been among the firm's clients, Mrs. Roxanne Karchner said.

Mrs. Karchner, chairwoman of the Carlsbad Nuclear Waste Forum, suggested Westinghouse was involved in funding the poll.

"From the tone of this survey, these interests are planning to meddle into and affect the feelings of New Mexicans about the project."

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By INK DIPPER

"CB is our companion, our friend, our contact with the world around us — and in bad weather it's our guardian angel."

That's the way John Bailey, "Trail Blazer," KKL 5946, of Wyndmere, N.D., describes his citizens band radio. It goes wherever he goes on his route as rural letter carrier for the United States Post Office. And he wouldn't be without it.

Bailey, like most of the mail carriers in North Dakota, averages more than 110 miles daily on his route. One route is more than 153 miles. And the CB is vital to all of them.

"We rely on it," Bailey explains. "It's our contact with our clients, the people who wait for us every day. I don't know a rural letter carrier who doesn't feel he's failed if he doesn't get his route completed every day."

"CB sometimes is the only way he can do this. He may sometimes be the trail-blazer on a road that has just been covered with snow, or he may have to get a tractor to tow him out. But it's that CB that gets him through."

Bailey is one of America's more than 33,000 rural mail carriers who daily make their rounds, many in remote parts of the country where mail boxes are very far apart. These men and women cover 2 million miles daily to provide more than 4.5 million families with complete postal service. Except for about 150 carriers, all these mail carriers use their own cars. The 150 who do not are involved in a test the U.S. Post Office is conducting to determine the economics of providing transportation to hinterland carriers.

The Post Office officially has no view on the use of citizens band radio, although a memorandum from the Southeastern Division in Memphis recently was sent out to the 10,000 carriers of the region's 11 states advising them to exercise extreme care.

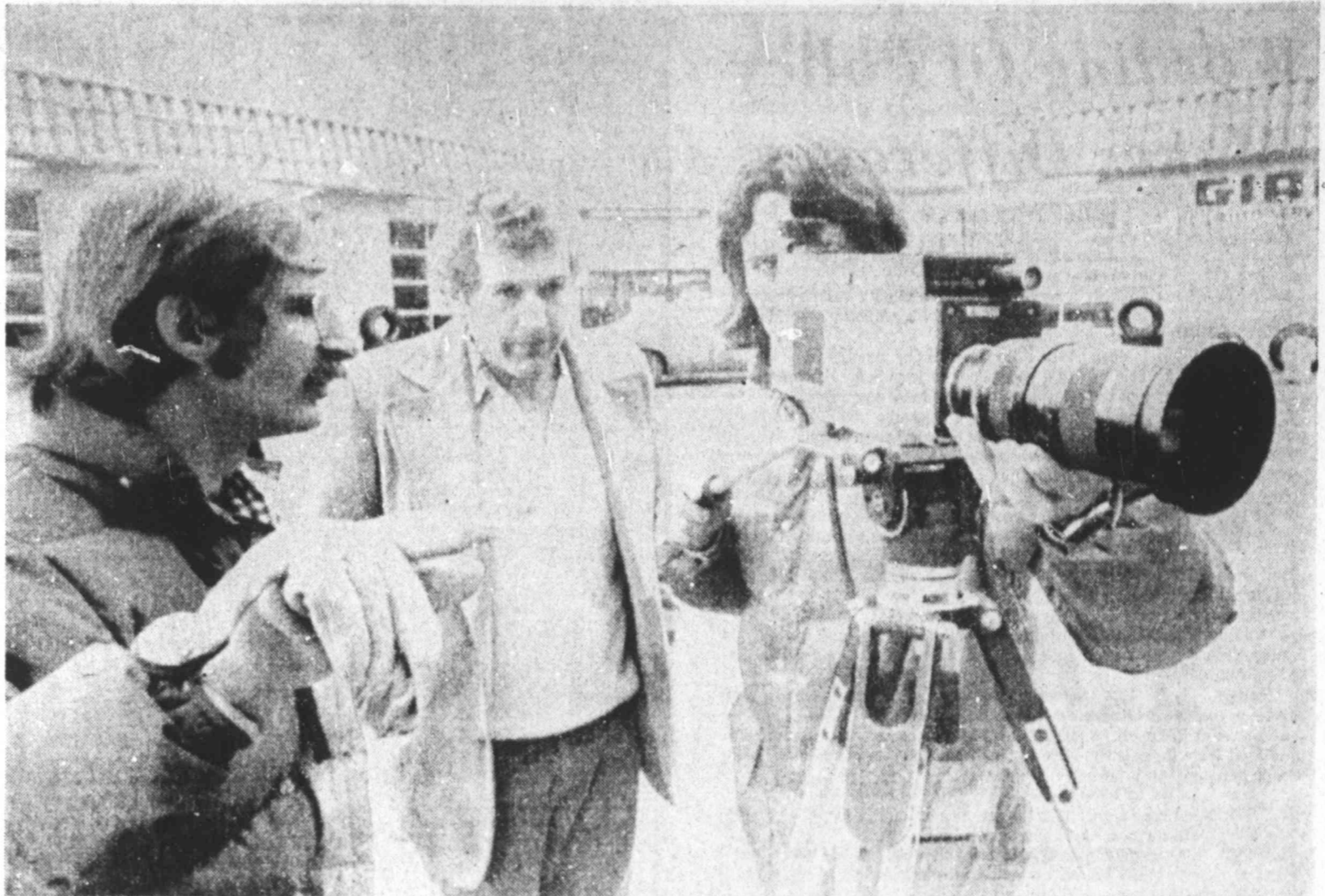
"We wanted to be sure they observed all safety rules because they must drive on dangerous roads, using one hand on the wheel and working through an opposite window," explained Martin Caine, general manager of public and employee communications of the region's headquarters. "The memo was certainly not an admonishment, nor a restriction. It was completely advisory."

David McLean, news information manager for the general post office in Washington, D.C., stated the post office has no rules about CB, nor does it plan to make any policies regarding use.

Lamar Martin, "Winchester," a carrier working from the Lakeland, Fla., Post Office, is a veteran mail carrier of 30 years. He covers a 75-mile route and wouldn't be without his CB. "It gives me a sense of security when I'm out in the woods 20 miles from Lakeland. When my brakes failed several weeks ago, I called my daughter on Channel 21, which we monitor, and she sent help. Even if she hadn't heard me, there are thousands of people out there with base stations and they'd help me. That's security!"

Martin got a copy of the memo sent by the Memphis office, but he wasn't concerned about it. "I never let CB interfere with my deliveries. And I don't yak on it. It's my friend who can help me when I need it. That's why I've got it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



RE-ENACTMENT FILMED — Albuquerque police detective Greg MacAleese, center, and crewmen from KOAT-TV in Albuquerque film a re-enactment of a crime for the Crime Stoppers program. Crime Stoppers, created and run by MacAleese, offers rewards for tips that help solve local crimes. The program has helped solve more than 500 crimes. It was begun in April 1976. (AP Laserphoto)

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 - Rhes
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 - Point
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 - Fabric
 - Increase
 - Final
 - Pervasive quality
 - You and I
 - With ice cream
 - Absolute superlative
 - Along with
 - Exaction
 - Liard
 - Refuse wool
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 - Hindu garment
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 - Make muddy
 - Upshot
 - Drive a nail obliquely



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- Nut
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 - Russian stockade
 - Inch
 - Show Me State
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 - Ibsen character
 - Heuter pronoun
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 - Gelid
 - Spoon-shaped
 - Lament
 - Guido's note
 - Ending for stock or block
 - Solely
 - Eggs
 - Wapiti
 - Bullfighter
 - Lazy
 - Jaguar
 - Maine college town
 - Plebe
 - Goddess of healing
 - Heir
 - Unit of reluctance
 - Clear
 - Palm lily
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California Firm Develops System To Combat Fog

By ROBERT LOCKE

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — The Canary Island airport was wrapped in a dense, soupy fog when two jumbo jets crashed on the runway in March 1977. The worst accident in aviation history claimed 582 lives.

Now a California company maintains such tragedies can be prevented — that technology can conquer fog, a nemesis that has bedeviled pilots since airplanes first left the ground.

Ultrasystems, Inc., of Irvine has devised a computer-directed system of underground heaters and fans designed to burn a tunnel of visibility through all but the thickest fog.

Some of the nine years of work on the system was done under a \$1 million development contract from the U.S. Air Force, the company said. No airport is using the system unveiled this year.

"What we're talking about really is a tunnel up to 230 feet high that lets the pilot see about 12,000 feet down the runway," said Ultrasystems' vice president, Hank Darmstadler.

The plane would approach the shrouded runway on instruments until it reached the hole in the fog where the pilot would get his eyesight back, Darmstadler said.

"What this offers is safety and economy" for airlines that need not face delayed and diverted flights because of fog, he said in an interview. "Put them both together and add convenience and it's an attractive package."

An expensive one, although Ultrasystems won't give specific pricetags.

The firm has prepared an installation plan for the Los Angeles International Airport, third busiest in the country and where Ultrasystems hopes to make its first sale.

But although the airport is interested in fog-clearing generally, "the decision on any installation is kind of in abeyance ... for some time to come," said airport spokesman Walt Collins.

"The costs are still a little bit nebulous, but it runs into many millions of dollars," he said.

During the winter, Collins said, it's not uncommon for the mammoth airport to be closed five hours at a time because of fog. When that happens, "the whole system backs up. Planes will be stuck on the ground all the way back to Kennedy International Airport in New York."

The inventor of the system called Ultraclear, Charles Pierce, said, "One airline figured out two years ago that it cost them \$27,000 to send just one jetliner to San Francisco because it couldn't land here."

Collins said the Los Angeles airport is working with federal officials and the various airlines to determine whether a fog dispersal system should be installed and how it could be financed.

He said the idea is supported by some airlines but opposed by others, especially those with heavy investments in air navigation equipment.

Collins said automatic landing systems are becoming increasingly sophisticated, "but the pilot has still got to see that runway."

Airports and pilots have been trying for decades to drive fog from runways.

The only permanent fog-clearing system now operating was invented four

years ago in France, where it is used in two major airports. The Turboclair system uses second-hand jet engines mounted along the runway to "just blast the fog away with a super blast of air," Pierce said. "They have these systems installed and they're landing airplanes with them."

But he argues that Ultraclear is more efficient and less expensive to operate, primarily because "it's tailor-made to deal with the fog problem. Jet engines are designed for jet airplanes."

The centerpiece of the Ultraclear system is a pair of barrels, four to eight feet across, and a diesel engine. Each barrel contains a fan and a burner.

The whole thing would be driven by a computer programmed to monitor a weather station and decide when and how to run the system.

When the computer presses a button, the fan draws air into the barrel where it's heated by a burning mist of jet fuel. A movable sleeve focuses the blast of hot

air and directs it up through the grate and into the fog.

When running wide-open, the unit would generate 80 mile-an-hour winds at temperatures near 450 degrees, although Pierce said normal operations would require about half that.

"You're not putting in this heat to boil the water droplets" that make up the fog,

he said. "What you do is dry the air enough so it can absorb these droplets. By raising the temperatures, you drop the relative humidity ... enough so these tiny droplets can evaporate and the air can accept their moisture."

"The denser the fog," he said, "the more temperature it takes to clear it. But for just average fog, three degrees of

temperature increase will do the job."

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way tunnel should require no more than two minutes.

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Sludge Eyed As Source Of Fertilizer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sludge from sewage systems may some day provide an economical source of farm fertilizer if a project underway in Ohio proves the application safe, according to the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

The project in four Ohio counties is designed to carefully monitor any effects that application of sewage sludge to farm land might have on people, land or animals, the service said.

"No human disease has ever been associated with sludge application to land," said Vincent Hamparian, OSU professor of medical microbiology. "We want to be sure, though, that widespread application of sludge doesn't cause an increase in viral problems."

The project is funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and is sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. The extension service is the subcontractor for the project.

The sludge will be used on more than 100 farms around the cities of Columbus, Zanesville, Medina and Defiance. An equal number of farms in the same areas will act as a control group. Monitoring of blood and TB tests will provide health information.

The monitoring program has already headed off a potential problem in Zanesville, the service said.

The sludge contained a high level of cadmium, a heavy metal that could impair the productivity of land. The problem will be corrected, but it has delayed application at that site for several weeks.

If the testing shows there are no health problems, more widespread application of sludge to farm land will be approved by researchers, officials said.

"Land spreading is the least costly way for cities to choose from in disposing of the sludge," Ohio State agricultural economist Lynn Forster said. His figures show land spreading costs from \$30 to \$40 per dry ton. This compares with his estimates of \$50 to \$75 per dry ton for incineration.

Ground-breaking was held in late 1967 for construction of 24.9 miles of subway and surface rail line which now service Washington, D.C., and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs.