



FLEE COMBAT ZONE — A small girl carries a white flag as she and hundreds of other residents of Matagalpa, Nicaragua, took advantage of a brief truce to flee from the embattled city. Government troops stormed into the city a few hours later and crushed the uprising against the regime of President Somoza. (AP Laserphoto)

Nicaraguan Troops Capture Rebel City

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — National guard troops stormed into the barricaded city of Matagalpa during the night and overwhelmed rebels who had held it for five days. Red Cross officials said today.

The city of 40,000 people 100 miles north of Managua had become the center of a popular uprising against President Anastasio Somoza's military government.

Guillermo Balmaceda of the Red Cross office in Managua said Red Cross workers in Matagalpa reported some deaths and many injured in the attack, but no exact numbers were available.

Balmaceda said the guard was now in

total control of Matagalpa, Nicaragua's third-largest city.

Young rebels trying to topple Somoza's government had pinned down a national guard garrison in the city and poured heavy fire from behind their sandbag barricades to slow the assault by guard reinforcements, which began Thursday.

Details of today's final attack were not immediately available. Government spokesmen said they had received no word from Matagalpa and telephone operators said lines to the city had been cut.

The Red Cross sent five ambulances to Matagalpa this morning to bring back the wounded, along with seven larger vehi-

cles to transport evacuees. Balmaceda said.

Fighting or bombing also was reported in the towns Esteli, Jinotepe, Diriamba and Leon as the drive to end 41 years of rule by the Somoza family went into its 11th day today. The current president's father had been put in power in 1937 by U.S. Marines who occupied this Central American nation.

More businesses joined a growing strike in Managua and elsewhere aimed at forcing Somoza's resignation.

Witnesses to Thursday's assault on Matagalpa said an armored car in the street a few hundred yards from the Red Cross headquarters fired a cannon at the rebels in an attempt to dislodge them from behind barricades. The youths appeared to be holding their positions, the sources said.

Two platoons of national guardsmen made the initial advance, flanking a front-end loader and a road grader a block apart.

"The guy on the road grader was shot in the shoulder. The guy on the loader took off running and I saw a bullet hole in his hat," said one witness.

Somoza sent 300 troops and eight armored cars to relieve the local garrison, which had been under siege since Saturday. Intense firing was reported most of the afternoon Thursday, and the Red Cross said 28 dead had been confirmed from Wednesday evening to Thursday evening. But it said there may have been many more.

A reporter who spent two hours with the rebels said most of them were teenagers armed with a variety of pistols, some rifles and shotguns.

Norman Wolfson, Somoza's public relations adviser from New York, said the president told him nine soldiers had been injured and one killed Thursday. He said he had no information on other casualties.

Wolfson claimed the army controlled 80 percent of the city when darkness fell and "expects to have the city secured in 24 hours." But witnesses said the rebels held most of the town.

Hundreds of civilians fled the town Thursday morning under a cease-fire negotiated between the rebels and the national guard. Many of the evacuees carried white flags.

The Red Cross also reported heavy gunfire Thursday night in Esteli, 80 miles north of Managua.

"There's intense shooting near the Red Cross building right now," said a Red Cross official by telephone. He said townspeople had dug ditches across the street to prevent the passage of national guard troops. All businesses were closed during the day, he said.

est figure for the items since March when the total was \$19.15.

The largest price decrease of 41 cents was seen in a pound of regular grind coffee, which now sells for \$2.98. Coffee hasn't sold for such a low price since February 1977.

A decrease of 30 cents is seen in a 18-pound bag of potatoes, priced for the past two months at \$1.69 and now selling for \$1.39. Potatoes last sold for the lower price in June.

A pound of round steak sells for \$1.59 this month, which is 10 cents less than August's per pound cost. But the same cut of meat sold for a low 98 cents per pound last September.

Fryer chicken is selling for 59 cents a pound this month, down from last month's 65 cents-a-pound price.

A pound of hickory-smoked bacon jumped 16 cents this month to \$1.76, registering as the largest increase among the 16 items surveyed. A pound of all-beef wieners ran a close second, increasing 14 cents from \$1.69 to \$1.83 which means consumers are now paying more per pound for wieners than round steak.

A gallon of homogenized milk sells for \$2.12 this month — an increase of four cents from August's \$2.08.

A dozen medium eggs increased slightly, selling for two cents more than last month.

See **FOOD PRICES** Page 16

Judge Disallows Bond For Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — For the second time in two years, millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis has been told he must stay in jail without bond while awaiting a felony trial — this time because prosecutors allege he solicited the assassination of the judge hearing his divorce case.

State District Judge Arthur Tipps denied bond today immediately after both sides in the case presented final arguments.

Davis was totally impassionate when the judge ruled, showing no emotion at all.

Several persons in the Davis camp commented, "It was obvious the judge had his mind made up."

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson said, "I'm pleased, but this is just one battle in the war. We did this the last time. We really had a heavier burden than in this case. We had to show that there was probable cause for the death penalty. And we eventually lost that case."

Defense lawyer Steve Sumner, who headed investigative efforts "We'll save our hole cards for the trial on its merits."

"Our ability to investigate this case is dramatically enhanced" by the evidence uncovered in this hearing as well as what was learned at Amarillo.

"There are different issues, but a lot of the same people are involved," he said.

The judge would not comment on certain aspects of his ruling. He noted that this was just a preliminary hearing and there will be more to come.

The defense rested its case late Thursday after seven days of sensational testimony.

It was two years ago this week — Aug. 27, 1976 — that Davis, facing two charges of capital murder and two more for attempted murder, found himself in a courtroom not 50 feet away from where Tipps is presiding, listening to another judge order him held without bond.

That ruling began a 15-month-long bid for freedom that ended less than 10 months ago with an acquittal on a charge of capital murder in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Then and now, a cool mask of inscrutability hides the tempest some witnesses have said simmers inside the unassuming industrialist.

Davis, 44, was arrested again Aug. 20 by state and federal authorities. This time the charges are solicitation of capital murder and carrying an illegal weapon — a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer.

Prosecutors claim he hired a "hit man" to kill District Judge Joe Eidson, who has presided over the bitter, 4-year-old divorce suit filed by Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla. Eidson announced Tuesday he had withdrawn from the case, scheduled for trial Sept. 18.

Taped conversations, allegedly between Davis and police informant David McCrory; photos; a brief videotape; the pistol and silencer; and \$25,000 in \$100 bills are part of the evidence the state offered during the hearing in an attempt to keep Davis in jail.

FBI agent Ron Jannings said it was McCrory, a self-professed friend and employee of Davis, who was wired for sound during two meetings with the oilman at a restaurant parking lot last month.

During the Aug. 20 meeting, McCrory said he showed Davis a posed snapshot of Judge Eidson's body stuffed in a car trunk and was given an envelope contain-

ing \$25,000 to deliver to an assassin he never actually hired.

Eidson, who posed at FBI request for the photo that realistically portrayed him as having a shotgun blast in his back, was also a state witness at Davis' murder trial.

Wednesday's testimony by McCrory's friend and fellow karate expert Pat Burleson suggested Davis' attorneys might be considering a revised version of

their Amarillo strategy to, in effect, put the state's witnesses on trial. The tactic was described by one prosecutor as the "ABC" defense — anybody but Cullen.

Burleson, who said he contacted the FBI for McCrory, testified that he also met with Priscilla Davis several times in the days before Davis was arrested. However, he said he did not discuss authorities' plans to put Davis under surveillance.

Update Features Pro, College Grid Picks By Bob Harmon

Football arrives this Labor Day weekend for the collegian and pro alike, and the obvious question abounds: Who's Gonna Win?

Alabama is, and so is Dallas. At least that's the opinion of a fellow named Bob Harmon, a gridiron forecaster of national renown who dopes football games for newspapers from coast to coast. And he does so with an uncanny rate of accuracy.

The Crimson Tide, according to Harmon, will avenge its only loss of the 1977 season by downing Nebraska 24-17. The Cowboys will get their championship defense off to a successful start by whipping Baltimore 27-20.

The rest of the week's games? Check today's issue of Update, where Harmon's forecast will appear throughout the season.

Jobless Rate Shows Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment declined to 5.9 percent in August, the second time it has dipped below 6 percent this year, as more women and teen-agers found jobs, the Labor Department reported today.

The drop from the July unemployment level of 6.2 percent gave the Carter administration and the public their first favorable economic news of the week following several days of generally dismal developments. These included a report pointing to a possible slowdown in economic growth.

The Labor Department said total employment increased in August by 160,000 jobs to a total of 94.6 million, while unemployment dropped by 225,000 to just under 6 million.

The August unemployment rate was the second lowest of the year, bettered only by June's 5.7 percent, a figure that was said to be artificially low because of statistical problems.

Except for the two drops below 6 percent, the unemployment rate has fluctuated between 6 percent and 6.2 percent this year.

The August report was sure to cheer administration economists, who have been trying to slow the economy to dampen inflation, but without significantly increasing unemployment.

The Labor Department said most of the employment gains in August occurred among adult women and teen-agers, with some gains for black workers as well.

It gave the following breakdown on unemployment in August for various population groups, compared with the July level:

- Adult women 6.1 percent, down from 6.5 percent.
- Teen-agers 15.6 percent, down from 16.3.
- Whites 5.2 percent, down from 5.3.
- Blacks and other minorities 11.7 percent, down from 12.5.
- Full-time workers 5.5 percent, down from 5.7.
- White-collar workers 3.5 percent, down from 3.8.
- Blue-collar workers 7 percent, up from 6.9.

Area Misses Rain Again

Labor Day weekend forecasts call for Lubbock and the South Plains to be one of the few rainless areas in the state.

Generally fair skies are expected for today and Saturday, and the rest of the weekend is expected to be clear to partly cloudy with hot afternoons.

Temperatures should be in the mid-80s today, mid-60s tonight and near 90 Saturday.

The wind was due to be southerly at 15 to 20 mph today and 10 to 15 mph tonight, weathermen said.

Showers are expected to be heaviest over central and eastern Texas over the weekend.

A number of cities downstate had rain Thursday night.

Reports included 1.37 inch at Cotulla.

See **WEATHER** Page 16

Inside Your A-J

FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon still plans to visit Australia
Page 16, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET rises slightly today
Page 12, Sec. D

Classified Ads	2-12
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Family News	2-3 B
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Religion	12 B
Sports	1-6 D
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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Generally fair through Saturday. Low tonight in mid-60s. High Saturday near 90. Winds tonight out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. Outlook for remainder of Labor Day weekend: clear to partly cloudy with warm afternoons.
Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. A

Grocery Prices Decline In City

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock shoppers will see a continued drop in grocery price totals this month thanks to significant decreases in the prices of coffee, round steak and potatoes, an Avalanche-Journal marketbasket survey indicates.

Though a few items took an upward swing, the total for 16 standard grocery items dropped 47 cents this month when compared to August prices in a local supermarket.

September's total is \$19.84 — the low-

Gun Battle Kills Two

CATOOSA, Okla. (AP) — The police chief of this Tulsa suburb was shot to death in a gun battle early today after he fatally wounded one of two men apparently trying to rob a business, authorities said.

Officers said they believed Chief R.B. "Red" Hamby, a veteran Oklahoma police officer, also wounded another man who fled in a car, reportedly with a woman.

The search for the pair centered on adjoining Rogers County, where a blood-stained abandoned car was found.

Authorities said Hamby was alerted that a robbery was taking place and drove to the scene about 8 a.m.

Women Grow Tired Of Music, Beat Up Lubbock Disc Jockey

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three women apparently didn't like the musical beat early this morning on a local radio station, so they decided to do some beating themselves — on the disc jockey.

Michael Ray Corbin, 24-year-old disc jockey for KLLL Radio, said the women — described as husky — came to the station at 1314 50th St. about 3:15 a.m.

The radio announcer said when he opened the door to see what the visitors wanted, all three pulled him out of the building, started beating on him and yelled, "We have been trying to call for an hour to request a song."

As the distraught disc jockey was having his shirt

Israelis To Bar Foreign Forces

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin says if the United States offers Israel a mutual defense pact, he will recommend his government accept it. But he said he will never permit American or U.N. troops on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

"We will not accept any troops in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip, including American, or United Nations troops, because we do not want foreign soldiers to defend our people," the prime minister told a group of American fund raisers Thursday.

Judea and Samaria are the biblical names for the West Bank.

Egypt also put out signals that it was reluctant to accept the presence of U.S.

Women Grow Tired Of Music, Beat Up Lubbock Disc Jockey

ripped off and beer poured on his head by two of the women, the third suspect picked up a large potted plant and threw it at him, police were told.

The plant thrower missed her target.

Corbin said that as the women were leaving, one of the suspects hurled a rock through the windshield of his 1974 Lincoln.

One of the suspects finally did get a phone call through to the radio station. Police said Corbin was giving police his account of what happened when one of his female attackers made a threatening phone call to him.

Two of the women were described as in their early 20s with brown hair. The third suspect was in her 30s or 40s with black hair. All three were reportedly muscular.

Israelis To Bar Foreign Forces

troops in the Middle East.

A Cairo newspaper said today that "Egypt believes the real guarantee of Israeli security lies in the establishment of good neighborly relations and not in a foreign military presence on Arab lands."

U.S. State Department officials said in Washington on Wednesday that the use of American troops to guarantee an Arab-Israeli peace agreement may be among the subjects discussed at next week's Camp David meeting of Begin, President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. But they dismissed reports the Carter administration is preparing major new proposals involving the stationing of American troops in the area to secure peace.

Although he barred American troops

from the territories Israel occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, Begin said if Israel is asked "to put at the disposal of the United States certain facilities, we shall do so."

But a U.S.-Israeli defense agreement "should and must be mutual," he continued. "It is in the interest of the United States to have Israel as an ally."

The prime minister said any peace agreement with the Arabs must provide for Israeli troops to remain in the West Bank. He said Israel could not accept the American idea of only minor changes in the borders it had before the 1967 war. And he reiterated that Israel will never relinquish East Jerusalem, which it captured in 1967 and then annexed.

Sadat insists on total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, after a meeting with the prime minister, gave a qualified endorsement to the peace plan Begin will carry to Camp David.

Peres told Radio Israel there is a national consensus behind Begin on most points, including refusal to return to the 1967 borders, insistence that ousted Jerusalem remain Israeli, that the Israeli army remain in the West Bank and Gaza, that no Palestinian state be created in the West Bank and Gaza and that the Jordan River be Israel's eastern security border.

Peres said his party backs the idea of a territorial compromise with the Arabs, and while Begin doesn't favor that option, "we still feel that this option is open."

Potpourri

Quote... Unquote

"I asked him what happens if I get killed. He said, 'Lady, you bought it.' Then I said, 'But you built the car.' and he said, 'Lady, you bought it.'" Patty Rame referring to a conversation with a Ford Motor Co. customer representative during her attempt to persuade Ford and its dealers to modify her Pinto fuel tank to reduce the risk of fire in rear-end collisions.

'Grandma Walton' Hospitalized

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Actress Ellen Corby, who portrays "Grandma Walton" in a network television series, has been hospitalized at St. Mary's Medical Center.



MISS CORBY

The hospital listed her in fair condition Thursday, and declined to disclose the reason for her hospitalization.

Miss Corby, 66, a Racine native who acquaintances said was in town for a visit, suffered a stroke two years ago and was temporarily absent from "The Waltons" television show.

Renters Upset Eastwood

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — It was kind of a dirty trick on "Dirty Harry." And Harry — actor Clint Eastwood — got upset.



EASTWOOD

He's used to being in the news. But it was his property that made headlines, as the site of a \$1 million marijuana bust.

Monterey County Sheriff-elect Bud Cook said Eastwood, who had rented the land to two men who then sublet the 400-acre Carmel Valley property, wasn't involved with the 430-plant, \$1 million marijuana crop.

"He (Eastwood) was upset someone would do this on his property," Cook said. "It took him completely by surprise."

Anita's Concert Canceled

BOSTON (AP) — Gay rights advocates who sang out against Anita Bryant's planned concert in Boston apparently won the day — she won't be singing.

But Miss Bryant, who waged a successful battle against a gay rights ordinance in Miami, planned a news conference in Boston Friday anyway — to boost conservative U.S. Senate contender Howard Phillips.

Phillips canceled a scheduled fund-raising concert by Miss Bryant after a demonstration was planned to protest her visit.

Among Phillips' opponents in the September primary is state Rep. Elaine Noble, a self-described lesbian.

Bergland Misses Bargain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even the Secretary of Agriculture doesn't know about every bargain on the farm.

Or at least Bob Bergland didn't Thursday when he bought tomatoes at an open-air market set up near the Agriculture Department to promote farmer-to-consumer marketing.

Bergland picked up \$17 worth of fruits and vegetables. But he ran into an argument when he told Mrs. Warren Welsh he wanted "about half a bag" of tomatoes.

A few more, he soon learned, and the charge would be five pounds for \$1.

The per-pound price was 25 cents, so Bergland paid up. "My wife sent money along this morning so I'm well-heeled," he said.

Ress Endorses Candidate

MIAMI (AP) — She packs a heavy Democratic name, even if she doesn't live in Florida. And John Spottswood Jr. hopes Bess Truman will help him emerge from a pack of seven Democrats seeking the party nod for a state Senate seat.

Spottswood's father met President and Mrs. Harry Truman in Key West years ago, arranging a special radio link so they could hear their daughter Margaret's Chicago piano recital.

John Jr. visited the 93-year-old former first lady in her Independence, Mo. home recently, seeking help. She had a few questions, a campaign aide said, then signed an endorsement card.

An ad campaign is ready, identifying Mrs. Truman as "Former President Harry S. Truman's Boss."

Ma Bell Broke?

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone Co. isn't broke. But Arthur Usherson and a bank apparently thought so.

Usherson says a bank refused to cash a Southern Bell check for 10 cents because the account wouldn't cover it.

Southern Bell spokesman Dick Miles says the bank's failure to cash the check — issued because Usherson lost a dime in a pay telephone — was all a mistake.

"We've got problems, but it's not that bad," he quipped.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St.

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room.

Professional Wrestling 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

SATURDAY

Lubbock Bicycle Club will tour Los Alamos, N.M., through Monday.



VISITING SCOTLAND — Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband, Philippe Junot, prepare to leave Glasgow airport in Scotland Thursday after their arrival from Paris. They plan to travel to the Scottish Isle of Arran where they are to spend a few days with Lady Jean Ford, a cousin of the princess. (AP Laserphoto)

Poll Says Health Professionals Opposed To Ban On Saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of health professionals says more than 70 percent of them oppose a ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin.

The survey, released on Thursday, is based on interviews with 517 physicians, dentists and dietitians.

It was sponsored by the Calorie Control Council, a group representing low-calorie food manufacturers and the soft drink industry, and was conducted by Market Facts Inc., a Chicago marketing research firm.

A council spokesman said this was the first national survey of health professionals on banning saccharin.

The Food and Drug Administration, citing studies linking saccharin with bladder cancer in male rats, last year proposed banning it. Congress delayed the ban until June 1979, required warning labels on saccharin products and authorized further studies.

Results of the new survey, which indicates that many health professionals think the benefits of saccharin may outweigh known human risks, have been given to the National Academy of Sciences, which is conducting a major study of saccharin for the government.

The survey of health professionals in the country's 20 largest metropolitan areas indicates 90 percent of physicians and 88 percent of dentists believe saccharin is useful to patients trying to restrict calorie or sugar intake.

The main points cited by those opposing the ban are that the evidence against saccharin is insufficient, that there is no substitute available and that large numbers of people would be adversely affected by the ban.

The survey summary noted that opposition to the ban by health professionals was not an endorsement of saccharin as the ultimate sweetener. Saccharin is the only general-use artificial sweetener approved for consumers in this country.

The survey noted that 57 percent of those surveyed use saccharin or saccharin-containing products, mostly diet soft drinks.

The physicians surveyed estimated that 48 percent of all patients they see require controls on their calorie or sugar intake.

Up to 28 percent of physicians prescribing lowered sugar or calorie intake recommended the use of saccharin or a sugar substitute probably containing saccharin.

Ninety-five percent of the physicians agreed with a statement that there is a psychological value to people limiting calories with saccharin and still enjoying "sweetness."

In 1155, Frederick Barbarossa, king of Germany, was crowned Holy Roman Emperor.

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Catholics Urged To Fight Injustice

CLEVELAND (AP) — About 170,000 Roman Catholic priests, nuns and brothers have been asked by their leaders to take political action to fight global injustice and to embrace a simpler way of life.

While individual congregations of religious men and women have espoused such a course in the past, the goals set Thursday night marked the first such nationwide attempt by Catholic religious orders in this country.

More than 1,000 religious leaders set priorities for action as they prepared to end a historic first joint assembly of U.S. men's and women's Catholic religious congregations.

Since Sunday night, the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and the Conference of Major Superiors of Men have discussed and shared experiences of suppression in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

They had been urged by Third World

colleagues and their own members to act with courage, prayer and non-violence to influence the U.S. government and multinational companies to change policies which they believe have fostered oppression.

In response, the groups representing 130,000 nuns and more than 30,000 priests and brothers set priorities for action which include:

- Developing a task force to plan for reaching out to blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians, illegal aliens and the middle class.

- Strengthening "Network," a church-supported, Washington-based, national lobbying group founded in 1971 by nuns, and asking it to expand its efforts to international issues.

- Educating clergy and laymen about injustice at home and abroad and creating centers for analysis of oppression.

- To give credibility to the new active political and social roles and expanded work in aid of the poor and oppressed, religious men and women were asked to make a commitment to simplicity in life.

That could involve reconsidering the investment of funds held by religious orders and disposing of church property, said the Rev. Alan McCoy, president of CMSM.

"The Lord is asking us to take a giant step," said Sister Joan Keleher Doyle, president of the LCWR, which represents 96 percent of the nuns in the United States. "The church has been teaching it for so long that we would be failing to answer the gospel's call if we do not embrace it."

Border Center To Get Funds

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Southwestern Regional Border Commission has approved funding for a California research center to study the "socioeconomic ties between California and Baja California."

A commission representative said the center was to be established today at San Diego State University using a \$44,596 grant from the school and the commission for a six-month demonstration period.

The four-state agency which approved the center Tuesday is composed of representatives from Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas. It was created by presidential order in 1976 by then-President Gerald Ford.

Jay Merrill, deputy commissioner of the agency's California office, said centers are planned for Riverside, Imperial and San Diego Counties and each of the border states.

The centers, he said, will help local planners and policy makers in the government and private sector obtain information in an area "where people don't have much understanding."

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EVENING

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

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, September 1, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Winner Of Discontent

UNITED AUTO Workers chief Douglas A. Fraser wasn't just saber-rattling this week when he publicly split with the Carter administration and started talking about the need for "a new labor alliance."

Key UAM strategists are meeting to discuss the next steps toward convening a fall meeting of union leaders, liberals and social activists disenchanted with the performance of both Carter and the Democratic Congress.

Through its internal union publications, the giant UAW already has started beating the drums for a new political alliance—perhaps even a new political party—forged from elements of the traditional New Deal coalition along with some social and political activists of the 1970s.

FRASER'S DETERMINATION to pursue such a course—plus the interest expressed in his move by other unions and political groups such as the radical Americans For Democratic Action—spells serious trouble for President Carter and perhaps for the Democratic Party as well.

The 1.5 million-member UAW played a crucial role in Carter's election. Furthermore, the UAW stuck with the beleaguered President longer than most other major unions.

But Carter's inability to push labor-backed legislation for better or for worse through Congress, coupled with his retreat from comprehensive national health insurance (definitely for worse), lead to disillusionment and frustration.

"New Right" conservatives with the Republican Party have been talking for some years now about the possibility of deserting the GOP to establish a so-called pure conservative party.

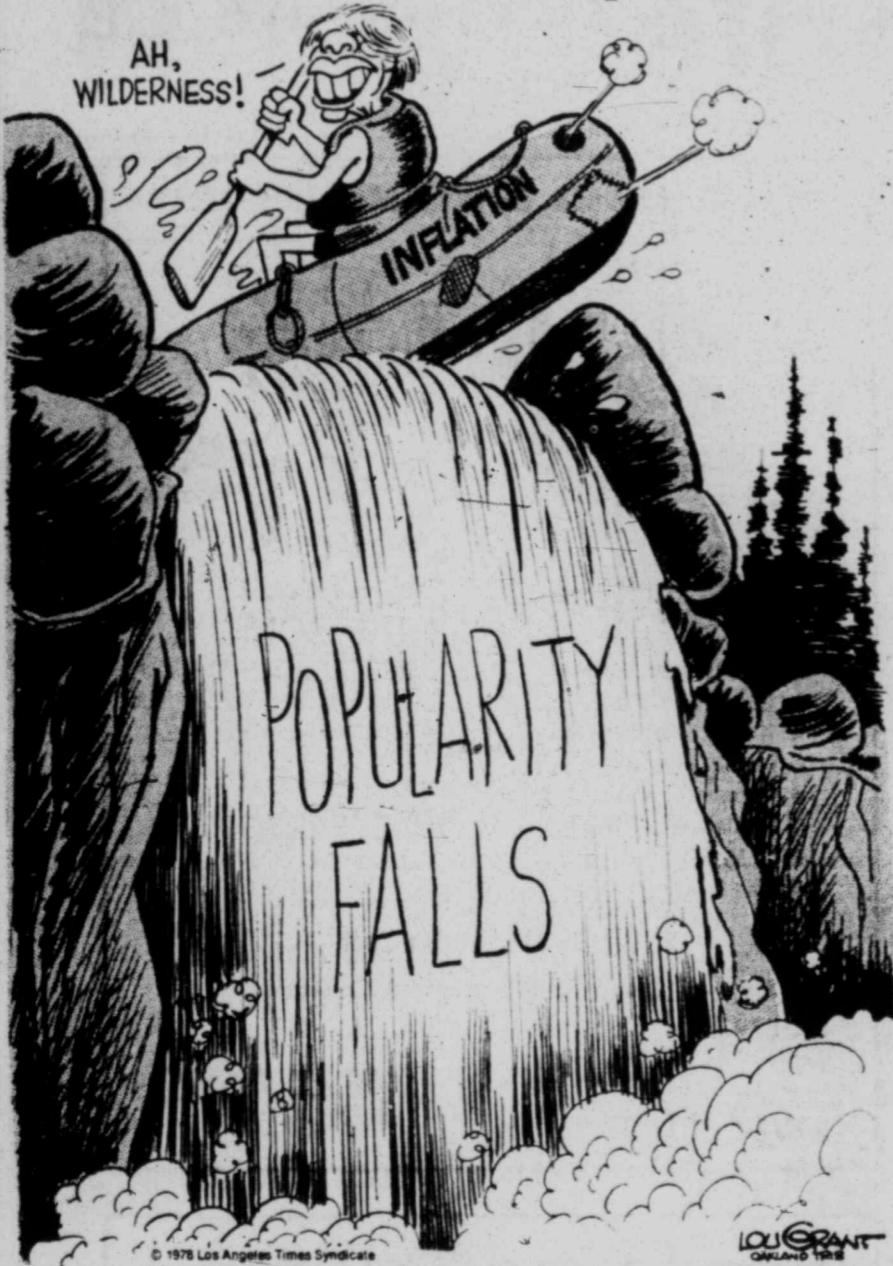
THIS, HOWEVER, is the first time any significant discussion has occurred about a similar move on the left.

The chances are that the liberals will remain within the Democratic fold, when all is said and done.

But that may prove to be small consolation to the politically embattled Jimmy Carter.

The left in the Democratic Party, like the right wing of the Republican Party, has a corner on enthusiasm and activism.

If marshallled by Fraser and others like him, the disenchanted could very well deprive the President of the second term he claims he's not running for.



John D. Lofton:

Hey, Just 'Holt' On A Minute

WASHINGTON—In this town, Big Government is the growth industry, and old habits die hard. I know, I know—a tax revolt is sweeping the country.

In the real world—which is every place outside the boundaries of the District of Columbia—Proposition 13 fever is raging. But, here—well, the message is having a hard time getting through.

Since 1955, congressional spending has increased by almost 600 percent, from an outlay figure of \$70.9 billion to \$490.5 billion.

In the past 20 years, Congress has increased spending 433 percent, from \$92.1 billion to \$490.5 billion; in the past decade, spending has increased 166 percent, from \$184.5 billion to \$490.5 billion.

Since 1955, the national debt has soared from \$222 billion to a projected figure of \$842 billion for fiscal 1979. Within this 24-year time period the interest needed to pay this debt has grown from below \$5 billion annually to \$48 billion, almost a tenfold increase.

THE INTEREST ON the national debt is now the government's fourth-largest budget item, costing more per day than all of our imported oil. Federal interest payments on the debt cost the taxpayer eight cents per person per day in 1955; today it is costing every American 58 cents a day. These are impressive figures, considering the fact that it took the first 173 years of our country's existence before we reached our first \$100 billion budget; it took Congress only nine more years to top \$200 billion; it took four more years to reach \$300 billion; and only two additional

years to break the \$400-billion mark.

But then, five years ago, Congress passed the Congressional Budget Act, a major purpose of which was to restrain federal spending. The result? Federal spending has increased 82 percent and we have seen the five biggest deficits in peacetime history.

BY THE END of fiscal 1979, the federal government will have spent \$260 billion more than it took in, just since 1974. In this same time span, the federal budget has almost doubled and \$356 billion has been added to the public debt.

As Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, a member of the Budget Committee since it began, observes:

"The Budget Act has not changed nor controlled the big spending habits of this Congress. We have, however, added another layer to the bureaucracy and left the impression that Congress was really doing something to control spending."

One person who has tried to do something about the exploding growth of Big Government is Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md.—and she tried just 10 days ago.

INTRODUCING WHAT Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., correctly characterized as "not a draconian measure that would literally put a sword at the jugular vein of government," Mrs. Holt offered an amendment to the 1979 Budget Reconciliation which would have held spending to a 7 percent increase over last year.

Mrs. Holt's measure would have reduced the Budget Committee's recommended level \$1.8 billion, from \$446.8 billion to \$445 billion; the budget

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenneth May and One Man's Opinion will be absent with leave from this space for a few days. While Mr. May enjoys a brief sabbatical in the hinterlands, nationally syndicated columnist Paul Scott will stand in.

WASHINGTON—For those who believe in and work to extend and defend freedom throughout the world, a great and humble leader in the international religious community was lost in Rome at a crucial moment in the history of the Catholic church and the world.

As China's last Roman Catholic Cardinal, Paul Yu Pin, Archbishop of Nanking, was the spiritual leader of the tens of thousands of Christians, who still practice their faith in secret on the mainland of Communist China in addition to the 300,000 Catholics on Taiwan (Formosa), the island stronghold of the Republic of Free China 90 miles off the mainland coast.

The conservative Chinese Cardinal, who died of a heart attack while preparing to join other prelates of the Church in the selection of a new Pope, was in Rome to keep alive the hopes of the underground in China that they would some day be free to worship without fear of persecution.

As the rector of Catholic Fun Jen University in Taipei, the 77-year-old Chinese religious leader helped instill this "hope for a free China" in the more than 12,000 students that study there while training them on how to live Christian lives and work in a hostile world.

WITH HIS WORLDWIDE contacts in the religious and political communities, Paul Cardinal Yu Pin labored unceasingly in support of his dream for a free China.

Holmes Alexander:

Estrangement In The Might

EDITOR'S NOTE: Holmes Alexander was the guest of the Mexican Business Council on this trip, which is undertaken without obligation.

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO—At this writing, President Carter has not visited Mexico—and when you've been here a little while you sense a resentment.

It is one not explained away by the fact that Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo was one of President Carter's state visitors.

I mentioned this to a Mexican lady, also mentioned that Mrs. Carter and the Vice President had showed up, but the remarks failed to placate. This ardent and intelligent patriot of Mexico insisted that her people, the soul of courtesy and hospitality, are down on us, but are too polite to show it.

I kept pressing for some explanation, and was told that Lopez Portillo came away from the Panama Canal Treaties ceremonies with a feeling of being slighted by Carter.

EVEN IF JIMMY should turn up here before this piece sees print, and even if he is feted with 21-gun salutes, I doubt if the rift could be mended. Puzzled and hurt, I kept searching for reasons. One I may have found in the American mid-town of War cemetery which holds the bodies of 750 American service men who died in the Mexican-American war of 1847-49, but whose remains were not collected and interred until the next decade.

After Generals Scott and Taylor won the southwest and opened the way to coast-to-coast sovereignty, Gen. Pershing marched here in the Wilson administration for no good reason, and other imperialists from the North finally pushed too hard.

The U.S. oil tycoons caused the Revolution of the 1930s, which confiscated all Mexican petroleum into government hands.

BESIDES, I HAD visited other foreign graveyards, the magnificent monuments near Madrid to the fallen soldiers on both sides of the Spanish Civil War and the solemn quiet of the burial ground which is presided over by the statue of a grieving Russian mother near East Berlin.

The American cemetery in Mexico City has a simple, grassy beauty that touches the heart, but you can't expect Mexicans to forget that it marks a war of conquest in which they were heavy losers, and that the wheel of history has turned at last in their favor.

I went out to the new University, an enormous postwar concrete maze of offerings to the modern arts and sciences that cannot fail to structure a startlingly different world.

I talked with a post graduate who supplied me

Having come to the U.S. after being branded a "war criminal" and expelled by the Peking government after the Chinese Communists took over in 1949, the Cardinal always looked on this country as his second home because of his many friends here.

Paul Cardinal Yu Pin also held the belief, that only the U.S. has the power to eventually free or keep the Chinese people in chains—depending upon our government's future actions toward the Chinese Communist government on the mainland and the Republic of Free China on Taiwan.

When interviewed in Taipei late in May, the Cardinal appeared more worried about the future of the U.S. than the Republic of Free China. He reported:

"I worry more about my second country, America, than I do about the Republic of China. Chinese history teaches that the present tyranny ultimately will collapse of its own weight. But it is not a good thing, morally, to betray an ally."

"IN SO DOING, you destroy not only the ally but part of yourself. You lose your own self-respect, and the respect of others. Still, it is not my will or President Carter's—and certainly not that of the Communists—that will be done. It is God's will."

It is the deep faith that guided the life of Paul Cardinal Yu Pin until the end.

While he did not believe he would see Nanking again or a free China before his death, the Chinese leader, who always looked to the future and to the past to determine where he was going, was convinced that the students now passing

through the doors of his university would.

Early in the year, Paul Cardinal Yu Pin brought his fight for religious freedom in China to the U.S.A.

Along with leaders of all other religious groups in the Republic of Free China, the Cardinal organized a tour of the major cities of the U.S. to present the contrasting picture of religious freedom on Taiwan to the suppression of religion by the Communists on the mainland.

HIS MESSAGE TO President Carter, which he was never able to deliver in person, was to make religious and political freedom in mainland China an integral part of his human rights campaign.

The Cardinal vigorously opposed U.S. diplomatic recognition of Peking until that government granted religious and political freedom to the country's 800 million people.

The Cardinal's knowledge of what was going on within the worldwide Catholic Church—and at the highest levels of government in the Far East and Europe—made a trip half way around the world to visit with him an educational prize.

But it was his deep faith and humility that captured the heart and imagination. He opposed extending Vatican recognition to the Chinese Bishops that Peking named without the consent of the Holy See. Both Pope Paul and his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, supported that view.

Former Speaker John McCormack, of Boston, a close friend of the Cardinal, described the church leader as "One of the great church leaders of our times. The Cardinal's vision of events covered all mankind and extended through the centuries."

the clue to this animosity that is not at first detectable.

But this girl was working with materials which convinced her Yankee imperialism was still at large.

She could not be unconvinced that the Wily Jimmy Carter was rebuilding America with all but enslaved Mexican labor.

She was not to be budged from the opinion that millions of Mexican starlings are lured across the Rio Grande, treated well for all public appearances, but then absorbed into the work force under conditions that U.S. citizens won't accept for themselves and then forced by necessity to

work in a disguised Gulag (Chipelago).

It doesn't make sense to the visiting newsmen who knows that as many as 10 million undocumented aliens are keeping at least that many native-born out of paying jobs.

But he also knows that we have a splintered Congress and a weak or malingering President who is probably not up to the challenge.

He roon senses that below the Rio Grande there is a nation with the motivation and the potential to redraw the politico-economic map of the Western Hemisphere as Eurasia and Africa have been changed in manners over which we no longer have control.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Wine Sales Bubble, Drunks In Trouble

SHOCKER: OUR CONSUMPTION of wine has now skyrocketed to more than 400 million gallons a year, and by 1980, more wine will be sold in the U.S. than distilled spirits, predicts "Impact," leading newsletter of the wine industry.

Shocker: As of now, our per-person drinking of wine (man, woman, child included) is around 1.8 gallons a year. In this span of less than two years, the estimate is it will soar to 3.1 gallons and by 1985, California table shipments alone are slated to be larger than total U.S. consumption today.

Shocker: Just since 1960, adult consumption of table wines in the U.S. has more than tripled, while dessert wine intake has been slashed almost in half.

Our growing sophistication and taste could not be more clearly demonstrated than by our switch from the heavily sweet wines of previous years to dry, light wines.

SHOCKER: ALREADY A retail market of nearly \$3 billion, U.S. drinking of wines is projected at growing 6 percent a year into the mid-1980s, far above the rate of the last few years.

And which suppliers are leading the upsurge? Domestically, it's still California. This state's share of the table wine market is expected to remain close to 70 percent through 1985.

And imports? Not France—as most of you would guess—for France has been bedevilled by short supplies and zooming wine prices. Not Spain or Portugal, two other contenders.

The leader in imports and still climbing fast is Italy. In the first six months of '78 alone, Italy accounted for 48.6 percent of all imported wine shipments, an astonishing increase of 53 percent over the same period last year.

TO PUT THAT truly startling finding into perspective, as recently as 1970, Italy had only 20 percent of the table wine market in our country while France had 35 percent.

Portugal also had 20 percent, Spain, 10 percent and Germany, 15 percent.

As of the last full year (1977), Italy's share was up to a whopping 41.4 percent (since boosted to the 48.6 percent level); France's share had collapsed to 19.7 percent; Germany claimed 17.8 percent; Portugal, 9.8 percent; Spain, 7.5 percent; and all others had 3.8 percent.

An obvious reason has to be competitive pricing—the area where France has been lagging most. Also marketing techniques have been significantly improved, says Dr. Lucio Caputo, head of the Italian Trade Commission in New York.

AND WITH AMERICAN tastes so vastly refined, high quality has to be a factor, too. Italian wines, Caputo emphasizes, are now government inspected and certified.

But why the spectacular shift to wines in the first place? Among the reasons:

(1) Many European wines were sampled by visiting Americans in the 1960s and early 1970s,

when millions of Americans toured Europe with what were then high-value dollars.

When these tourists came home, they continued to order labels and varieties they had enjoyed in Europe (particularly, Italy).

(2) Younger Americans have been reared on soft drinks, colas and other good-tasting beverages—and they are choosing wine on the basis of taste. Side by side with the turn to wine has been the clear trend toward lighter liquors.

(3) White goods, such as vodka, gin and white rum, have shared in the trend away from brown whiskeys—along with wines.

(4) Changing life-styles in our land have made the sodden drunk an outcast. The old frontier tradition appears ridiculous.

(5) Economics—an undeniable force. Wines are cheaper than hard liquors. And in hard liquors, too, the trend toward economy is reflected in the preference for larger sizes (quarts and half-gallons).

AND AS MORE meals are eaten away from home, an increased use of wine is noted. Wine is being offered in rising totals in outlets such as hospitals and ball parks.

(6) The white wine craze (and craze it is) has become part of the American scene, with the spritzer (white wine with club soda and ice) an unmistakable party favorite.

(7) Finally, emerging is a demand for premium or high quality wines (costing more than \$5 per fifth). Wine is not competing primarily against distilled spirits and malt beverages, but against other forms of beverages used familiarly with meals.

Berry's World



Tes By WIL CHICAGO (L ic cops stop re eyes, strange s in their cars, prove they we ence of mariju For an ounce partment of Pu ficials the stu The departm can detect mar something new ice use, said a The test, wh marijuana's an hydracannabin at the IDPH said Dr. John for the depart It will enable termine wheth influence of n blood sample v "The test is ment agency i sis," he said, "in a (blood) sa Other labs ar similar techni search basis. Previous det to determine i marijuana's son said. But the n about a year t for the time th Toxicologists extract THC a from the bloe then dried, ac run through a arate the THC The suspect's with an ionic t er, and scien the bombe der the beam v to disintegrate alike, the test "It's a good, Dr. 'Paul C UPI Camp Regio CHICAGO James R. Ca ternational re Oklahoma Ci Vice Presiden Campbell, 4 reau manager C. Blackledge pending reas cessor will b Editor-in-Chi Born in Jop and received at Miami and Northeastern University of He worked Examiner an ing OU and l Citizen before my. Campbell je in 1958 and 1 Topeka burea ager 9f the L 1961 and also for Arkansas i Campbell is City Gridiron of the Oklahk Chi journali served 166 Oklahoma Cit News stori the recent ki steakhouse fr three highwa tives dead; and funeral c Truman; the at Locust Gi homa prison inercity age fire in Arkan IS BEF AN OV W SPE PLU CC W RA 1501-Q

Test Detects Marijuana In Bloodstream

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

By WILLIAM H. NALLEN
CHICAGO (UPI) — When Illinois traffic cops stop reckless drivers with glassy eyes, strange smiles and wisps of smoke in their cars, officials may be able to prove they were driving under the influence of marijuana.

For an ounce of blood, the Illinois Department of Public Health will tell the officials the story.

The department is offering a test that can detect marijuana in the bloodstream, something never before offered for police use, said a department official.

The test, which detects the presence of marijuana's active chemical delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, was developed at the IDPH's toxicology lab in Chicago, said Dr. John Spikes, chief toxicologist for the department.

It will enable police and coroners to determine whether a person was under the influence of marijuana at the time the blood sample was taken, Spikes said.

"The test is open to any law enforcement agency in Illinois on a service basis," he said. "They are welcome to send in a (blood) sample."

Other labs around the country are using similar techniques, but only on a research basis.

Previous detection methods were able to determine only if a person had used marijuana sometime in the past, Spikes said. But the new technique, which took about a year to develop, tests the blood for the time the sample is taken.

Toxicologists use organic solvents to extract THC and a few other chemicals from the blood sample. The extract is then dried, added to ethyl alcohol, and run through a gas chromatograph to separate the THC from the other substances.

The suspected THC is then bombarded with an ionic beam in a mass spectrometer, and scientists can compare the way the bombarded chemical breaks up under the beam with the way THC is known to disintegrate, Spikes said. If they are alike, the test is positive.

"It's a good, strong test," he said.

Dr. Paul Q. Peterson, department

director, said legal guidelines regulating search and detection procedures — similar to guidelines for alcohol detection — are needed for the new test.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of police to have blood samples withdrawn from persons under proper conditions.

Spikes said his lab is now working on a test that could determine not only if — but to what extent — a person was under the influence of the drug at the time the

blood sample was taken.

That test could become necessary if laws are passed establishing "accepta-

ble" limits of marijuana levels in the blood for drivers or others, such as those laws now for alcohol levels, Spikes said.

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Save \$2

Easy-care Homespun-look Tablecloths

Regular \$10.99 52x70-inch. **8.79**

Perma-Prest tablecloths of woven polyester and rayon fabric. Stain-release finish resists oily stains. In solid colors, napkins available. Rectangular.

Sale ends September 6

NEW LOW PRICE!

Sears smoke detector

Designed to detect invisible particles of combustion even before flames appear! Emits loud alarm. Battery-operated.

Was \$24.99 **9.88**

Save \$11

Movable LP gas grill

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

Regular \$99 **\$88**

Sale ends September 3

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Sale ends Sept 2

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BUSES STOP RUNNING — Students at Santa Fe High School, the largest high school in New Mexico, wait to load their buses for the last time for awhile after school bus contractor Dave Sena announced he had gone out of business. Sena provided more than 75 percent of the transportation for the public school system in Santa Fe. (AP-Laserphoto)

Bus Routes Shut Down In Santa Fe Panel Urges Recall Of Firestone Tires

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — There were no school buses running today in the state's capital city, leaving 3,300 students without transportation in the wake of a school bus contractor's surprise termination of business.

Superintendent James Miller urged parents to arrange car pools to transport children to school, but said students who could not arrange alternate transportation should stay home.

"We have a sizable problem," Miller said.

David Sena, owners of Sena Transportation Co., announced Thursday he would take school children home after the day's classes and then padlock his 59 buses.

"I don't see how we can operate if they (school administrators) don't let us operate our business," he said.

Sena's bus company had been criticized by local school officials and the State School Transportation Division for alleged safety violations and lack of training for its drivers.

Miller said an emergency meeting of the school board would be held today to deal with the crisis. He urged parents to monitor local news media for any developments.

In the meantime, Miller said the State School Transportation Division is attempting to find drivers and buses that can replace the buses operated by Sena's firm.

Sena said Miller and school transportation director Joe Martinez had "been on us since we started business this week."

"We've only been in business three days and they've already threatened us with cancellation of our contract," Sena said.

Bill Loshbaugh, director of the State School Transportation Division, said an investigation determined a majority of drivers employed by Sena had not attended a school bus drivers safety program required by the state. He said an inspection of the vehicles uncovered safety violations.

A picture appearing in a Santa Fe newspaper this week showed 111 students riding in a 66-passenger bus.

Miller said one of the items which may be discussed at the emergency school board meeting would be the possibility of the school district purchasing Sena's equipment. Miller said he did not know whether Sena would be interested in selling his buses to the school district.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel is calling for immediate recall of all 13 million Firestone 500 Steel-Belted Radial tires in use nationwide, saying they present an unreasonable risk of death and injury.

The House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations said today the Firestone tires had caused at least 24 deaths, hundreds of injuries and thousands of accidents.

A spokesman for Firestone in Akron, Ohio, said the subcommittee's conclusion was not justified, but promised the company would work with the government to resolve the controversy.

The subcommittee said the tires fail frequently, even with careful maintenance. It recommended a government-ordered recall if Firestone refuses to act.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recommended a recall on July 7 after analyzing more than 6,000 consumer complaints alleging "more than 14,000 individual tire failures, 29 deaths, more than 50 injuries and hundreds of property-damage accidents."

The safety agency has not ordered the recall, although administrator Joan Claybrook said on Thursday a decision is expected in two weeks.

Miss Claybrook was responding to a complaint by her former boss, Ralph Nader, who said government delay in ordering the recall is saving Firestone \$1.25 million weekly.

Nader said the saving results because the number of tires in use has dwindled from 15 million to 12 million since the agency investigation began in February.

Firestone spokesman Jim Standberg declined comment, saying Nader's letter was written to Miss Claybrook, not the company.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said the company showed a "disregard for the safety of its customers."

The panel said the company issued only "belated and minimal warnings to owners" that the tires needed unusually careful maintenance because of safety problems.

Firestone previously has blamed improper inflation for failure of some of the tires.

The subcommittee said motorists have returned one of every six Firestone 500s because of tire failure.

The Firestone spokesman commented: "We disagree strongly with the conclusion of the Moss committee majority report. Our company cooperated fully with the committee in its investigation, presented testimony during the public hearings and furnished huge quantities of additional documentation which we respectfully believe make the report's conclusions unjustifiable.

"We will continue to work with the NHTSA in seeking a resolution of the matter which will be fair to the public and to our company."

Some 23.6 million Firestone 500s were produced until the line was phased out last spring, the report noted.

Pair Awarded \$1.2 Million

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury has awarded two former minority stockholders of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon half of a \$1.2 million commission which a former director received when the paper was sold to Ridder Publications in 1973.

The jury returned a \$648,000 judgment against Paul Kitch, former attorney for the newspapers and a director at the time of the \$48 million sale.

Victor Delano and the First National Bank of Wichita were the plaintiffs. Former publisher Britt Brown and Kitch also were ordered to pay Victoria Bloom, another minority stockholder, \$45,000.

The jury, after deliberating four hours, granted the plaintiffs' claim that Kitch, while on the newspapers' board of directors, violated his duty to stockholders by demanding and receiving the commission on the sale.

Delano was awarded \$202,500 as a proportional share of Kitch's commission and another \$202,500 in punitive damages. The bank was awarded \$202,500.

Brown signed a contract for sale of the newspapers to Ridder for \$42 million on Feb. 28, 1973. Ridder subsequently merged with Knight Publications to become Knight-Ridder Publications.

Angry Woman Fires Gun At Mailman

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A woman, angered because her unemployment check was not delivered on time, fired two shots at her letter carrier Thursday.

Police said the mailman, William Robinson, 51, was not injured and ran under the steps of a nearby home when the shooting began. Police in the area arrested the woman and booked her on suspicion of assault with intent to kill.

Pipeline Cost Tabbed At \$500 Million

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Building a 100-mile pipeline from potential offshore gas fields in the Baltimore Canyon trough to New Jersey would cost about \$500 million and take two years, according to the head of the mid-Atlantic's major natural gas supplier.

W.J. Bowen, chairman and president of Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., said the area about 100 miles east of Atlantic City must have proven reserves of about 2.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, with an ultimate potential of about twice that amount, to make such a pipeline commercially worthwhile.

By comparison, Public Service Electric Gas Co., New Jersey's largest utility, expects to use 166 billion cubic feet of natural gas this year. The United States uses 20 trillion cubic feet of gas each year.

A Transco subsidiary, Transco Exploration Co., owns a 10 percent interest in an Atlantic Ocean tract where Texaco recently found gas. Bowen said Texaco well tests are "very encouraging."

Bowen said Transco has evaluated several possible pipeline routes to the shore.

"It appears the best route would be to come ashore in New Jersey and connect to Transco's mainline system near Princeton," Bowen said Thursday from company headquarters in Houston. "Through Transco's existing pipeline network and its interconnection with other major pipeline connections, the gas could then be delivered to consumers throughout the eastern United States."

Public Schools Receive Passing Grades In Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public's rating of American public schools dropped again this year, but most parents whose children actually attend these schools give them good grades, a new education survey discloses.

The annual Gallup Poll on education found that 36 percent of those surveyed gave public schools an A or B rating, while 19 percent gave D or F (for failing) grades.

In last year's poll, 37 percent gave the schools top marks and 16 percent awarded the lowest rating. In 1974, 48 percent gave A or B grades and only 11 percent rated them D or F.

The poll, financed by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and published in Phi Delta Kappa magazine as the school year opened, followed a government forecast that America's colleges and public schools will cost an additional \$11 billion to operate this year, despite a 1 percent drop in enrollment.

The National Center for Education Statistics said on Thursday that 59.8 million students, down from 60.2 million, will attend classes from kindergarten to graduate school at a cost of \$155 billion, up 7.6 percent over last year.

Counting 3.3 million teachers and 300,000 administrators and staff, the center said 63.4 million Americans will be involved directly in education this fall, or three out of every ten.

In the Gallup survey, 51 percent of public school parents gave A or B ratings and only 15 percent gave D's or F's.

The parents of children in parochial and private schools took a more critical view of public schools. Only 23 percent gave them A's or B's and 32 percent gave D's or F's.

The harshest critics of public schools were blacks living in the North. Of these, 43 percent rated the schools D or F and only 27 percent gave an A or B. By contrast, 35 percent of Southern blacks gave top ratings and only 14 percent gave the worst.

In a similar vein, two-thirds of Northern blacks indicated they believe that minority children do not have the same educational opportunities as white children. Only 21 percent believed they did. About 85 percent of all whites and 54 percent of Southern blacks said the opportunities were equal.

People in the West were least satisfied with public schools, as 22 percent gave A's and B's and 27 percent D's or F's. Elsewhere, 40 percent gave top grades while 16 percent in the Middle West and South and 21 percent in the East gave D or F.

Lack of discipline continued to top the

public's list of concerns about public schools in the 10-year-old Gallup survey.

Discipline was cited by one in every four of the more than 1,500 adults polled in late April. Next on the problem list were use of drugs, lack of financial support, desegregation and busing, poor curriculum and standards, and the difficulty of getting good teachers.

More than two-thirds of those polled

said students should be promoted only if they can pass examinations, and an even larger majority said students who fail should get remedial help rather than being forced to repeat the whole year's work.

Samuel G. Sava, Kettering's vice president for education, said, "The poll shows parents really want the schools to demonstrate that children are learning."

Balloonists Get Several Offers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Three businessmen who made history by flying across the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon earlier this month are trying to figure how to handle their sudden fame.

Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman have been flooded with requests for their time and endorsements on a variety of products.

"We have some very basic, difficult decisions to make on whether we want to encourage the kinds of things that are happening to us," Abruzzo said Wednesday.

"We are not football players or race car

drivers who expect the sort of requests and attention we have been getting," he said, "and we are not quite sure how to handle it yet."

"When we planned this flight, it was planned as an endeavor purely for accomplishing it, not a stunt to attract attention or money."

Abruzzo said the trio has not yet accepted any offers to endorse products, but they plan an appearance on the Tonight Show next week and will be in Washington, D.C., later in September to meet President Carter.

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Study Shows Americans Lack Understanding Of Tax System

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent survey by the Roper Organization indicates few of the 2,007 Americans polled have a solid understanding of the income tax system, but most of them feel it is unfair.

The survey, underwritten by H&R Block, also indicates growing public support for a tax reform that would levy heavier taxes on the rich and on big business and ease the burden on middle-income families which most respondents describe as being in a \$20,000 to \$40,000 income bracket.

"A growing majority condemns the income tax system as unfair to most people," the survey said. "A growing majority sees middle-income families as over-taxed, while upper-income people and large businesses are seen as undertaxed. The public believes that over half of the very wealthy pay no income taxes at all."

The survey report also said the study "confirms widespread misunderstanding of, and lack of information about, how the income tax system works, which feeds... the indictment of the income tax system as 'unfair.'"

"Taxpayers continue to overestimate the percentage of income they themselves pay in taxes, and estimate their

own tax percentage as higher than that for families with \$200,000 annual incomes."

It concluded that three weeks after April 15 — the tax deadline — half of those queried did not know, within \$100, what they paid in federal income tax.

Respondents rated tax reform third on a list of 15 national problems needing immediate attention. Only control of inflation and lowering the crime rate were given higher priority. Special interest groups most often were blamed for failure of Congress to pass tax reform legislation.

But for all the concern over income taxes, property taxes still took precedence on the "anger scale" of those polled.

"The public has not reached the boiling point on the amount of federal income taxes they pay," the survey report said. "On an anger scale from 1 to 10... taxpayers place themselves just above the halfway mark on the way to 'extreme anger.'"

Other findings:

—There was little demand among respondents for further simplification of tax returns.

The majority favored use of tax money

to create jobs, rather than tax credits to businesses to hire more people, as a means of fighting unemployment.

—The majority described major tax breaks as reasonable, rather than as loopholes.

—A large majority rejected proposals for college tuition tax aid and to tax aid for families sending children to private or parochial schools.

—There was widespread opposition to business tax deductions that seem to give special breaks to a privileged few, but union dues, child care costs and transportation to work were seen as appropriate deductions.

—To trim government spending, a majority would cut space exploration, but more than one-third recommended cuts in welfare and aid to big cities.

—The majority would be willing to spend more tax money to fight crime, improve education, solve the energy problem and provide national health insurance.

The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City was established in 1937 for the promotion and encouragement of art and education in art.

Computer To Take Look At Climate Of Future

By HOWARD APPELEGATE
CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The government has hired Oregon State University scientists to make computer predictions of what the climate might be like in the future, especially if man continues to add carbon dioxide to the atmosphere by burning fossil fuels.

The key concern is that a potential doubling of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could sufficiently warm the polar regions to melt ice and raise sea levels.

The Oregon State research, called the most extensive of its kind ever attempted at a university, wants to better define the problems involved in global warming by continued burning of coal, oil and gas.

The National Science Foundation has issued an initial grant of \$225,000 to Oregon State to begin the study. It is headed by Prof. W. Lawrence Gates, director of the OSU Climate Research Institute and considered a world authority on atmospheric computer modeling for the study and prediction of climate.

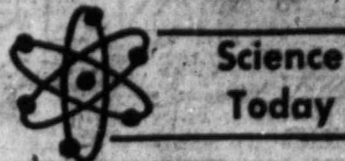
"Changes from summer to winter," says Gates, "are as drastic in many parts of the world as were the differences between the last big ice age and now. We would like to learn how big a role the oceans play in these changes."

Gates explained that the sophisticated computer model takes into account the sun's radiation, and such events as the formation of clouds and rainfall. The

world, he said, is divided into several thousand boxes, and wind velocity, temperature, pressure, precipitation and other climate factors are calculated for each box area and for several levels in the atmosphere.

By extending the calculations day-by-day into the future, averages may be computed to provide comparisons with other models and with what actually happens in nature.

A large computer at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. will be used to make the millions of computations involved, Gates said. Federal funding will provide campus computer terminal access to the Boulder machine.



Park Alligator Eludes Captors

CROSSETT, Ark. (UPI) — An alligator banished from his longtime lake home in the city park has eluded captors who want to move him to new surroundings.

The alligator — now called Albert after the cigar-smoking gator in the Pogo comic strip — was nowhere to be found when biologist Lee Davis and wildlife refuge manager Charles Strickland set about to ensnare him this week.

Acting on the request of a man who believed Albert might hurt some boys who were teasing him with a fish line and hook, the City Council recently voted to have Albert removed.

But Strickland and Davis were unsuccessful in capturing the gator. They walked around the lake, then sat in boats on the water with a mouth snare, but to no avail. They gave up and no time has been arranged for another attempt.

Stay up with Jerry and watch the stars come out.



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The Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	57
Anchorage	61	49
Birmingham	82	66
Bismarck, N.D.	85	59
Boise, Idaho	83	60
Boston	70	62
Buffalo, N.Y.	71	50
Casper, Wyo.	87	56
Chicago	81	62
Cincinnati	75	56
Denver	85	54
Detroit	78	52
Helena, Mont.	79	53
Honolulu	90	77
Indianapolis	82	55
Kansas City	83	60
Las Vegas, Nev.	104	74
Little Rock	81	60
Los Angeles	84	66
Miami Beach	85	74
Milwaukee	73	57
Minneapolis	79	63
New Orleans	89	74
New York	72	61
Oklahoma City	92	67
Phoenix	106	81
Pittsburgh	65	53
St. Louis	85	56
Salt Lake City	86	59
San Francisco	69	58
Seattle	66	59
Spokane	66	53
Washington, D.C.	86	72

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	M	M	M
Big Spring	82	65	
Brownfield	87	57	
Crosbyton	87	56	
Dimmitt	82	53	
Floydada	88	56	
Friena	82	55	
Hereford	82	57	
Jayton	89	60	
Lamesa	89	61	
Levelland	84	55	
Littlefield	85	51	
Lockettville	85	56	
Lubbock	84	57	
Matador	93	60	
Morton	84	53	
Muleshoe	85	51	
Muleshoe Refuge	85	52	
Olton	83	54	
Paducah	90	57	
Plains	83	57	
Plainview	87	55	
Post	88	57	
Seminole	87	59	Tr
Silverton	85	51	
Snyder	88	61	
Spur	90	60	
Tahoka	85	59	
Tulia	87	56	

All minimum temperatures occurred Thursday morning.

Readings In Texas

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

City	High	Low
Lubbock	84	66
Dalhart	83	58
Wichita Falls	92	68
Dallas	88	71
Austin	88	73
Beaumont	90	76
San Angelo	84	69
Midland	83	67
Houston	81	72
Galveston	85	80
San Antonio	88	72
Corpus Christi	85	75
Amarillo	85	63
Abilene	90	73
Brownsville	91	76
El Paso	84	68
College Station	87	73
Texarkana	85	69
Waco	91	73

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon Thursday:

1 p.m.	79	5 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	81	2 a.m.	72
3 p.m.	82	3 a.m.	70
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	70
5 p.m.	83	5 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	84	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	81	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	79	8 a.m.	63
9 p.m.	77	9 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	73	10 a.m.	70
11 p.m.	74	11 a.m.	73
Midnight	73	Noon	73

Sun sets at 8:13 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:22 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 100 in 1947.
Record low for date: 43 in 1915.



LATE MORNING FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts for Saturday showers from the Great Lakes region down the Mississippi Valley to the Gulf Coast and rain from Hurricane Ella in the mid-Atlantic states. (AP Laserphoto)

Group Raps Tower's Opposition To Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. John Tower's fight against a bill regulating electronic fund transfers served the American Bankers Association, not his constituents, the Texas Consumer Association says.

Jim Boyle, the association's executive director, held a news conference Thursday to denounce Tower for opposing the bill.

Tower said he voted in committee against sending it to the Senate floor because Congress doesn't know enough about EFT yet to regulate it properly.

He denied he was threatening a filibuster, but he has formally notified the Senate leadership of his opposition.

"My understanding is the leadership is not going to bring it up for debate," Tower said.

Boyle said Tower's "hold" was fatal because the Senate leadership is reluctant to bring up controversial legislation that would delay other bills as this session of Congress winds down.

Boyle said the EFT bill has a high priority with consumers.

"Consumer groups across the country are vitally concerned about this," he said.

EFT is used mainly for automatic bank deposits, such as Social Security and payroll checks. All it takes is a simple electronic signal from computer to computer, he said.

A constitutional amendment exempting EFT from the general prohibition against branch banking was defeated by the voters last year.

Protection is needed, he said, because of computer malfunctions and computer thefts.

"By killing this piece of legislation, Senator Tower is denying to consumers of this country the right to receive monthly bank statements of all deposits or withdrawals which have occurred by electronic means or with an electronic funds transfer card," Boyle said.

Other protections sought by consumer groups include limits on personal liability for withdrawals made with a stolen EFT card.

"It is time for Senator Tower to quit standing tall for the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C., and start standing up for his constituents — Texas consumers," Boyle said.

Tower said the bill would impose federal regulation of EFT "without our having any experience in that area."

"Some of us thought there should be protection for both depositors and financial institutions," Tower said.

Texas has no EFT in the broad sense of checkless banking, where one could buy a load of groceries or draw cash from a checking account by poking a card into a slot at the grocery store or an EFT machine.

A constitutional amendment exempting EFT from the general prohibition against branch banking was defeated by the voters last year.

Donnie Lee Morris of 2317 Auburn St., Apt. 50, said his trailer was broken into sometime between Monday and Wednesday and a 12-gauge shotgun and \$40 in change taken.

Sheriff deputies this morning were looking for a \$329 concrete mixer and the culprit who took it from Jessie Norman Wheeler's Slaton residence. Wheeler said the mixer was behind a fence in his yard and was apparently stolen sometime between Monday and Thursday.

After only two days of school, some

Abilene Liquor Hearing Set

AUSTIN (AP) — State liquor administrator Sherman McBeath says he's caught in the middle of the Abilene wet-dry election squabble and wants the Texas Supreme Court to get him out.

The court on Thursday set a Sept. 20 hearing on McBeath's plea to set aside District Judge Charles Mathews' order leaving Abilene "dry" for the time being.

A July 10 canvass showed "drys" had won Abilene's June 17 liquor election.

But a second canvass held on July 20 under orders from an Abilene judge changed the result. The county clerk then certified that Abilene had been voted "wet" for all alcoholic beverages.

Drys went to Mathews, who knocked out the second canvass and said the first one — showing drys had won — was valid unless overturned in an election contest suit.

McBeath, administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said he has received several applications for liquor licenses in Abilene.

Yet he also has Mathews' order saying, in effect, that the "wet" certification was based on a void order of the commissioner's court resulting from the second canvass.

Tip Says Body Linked To Cycle Gang Deaths

BRYAN (AP) — Authorities who discovered the partially decomposed body of a man on a southeast Texas riverbank are investigating the possibility that the death is linked to the slayings of two motorcycle gang members in different parts of the state Sunday.

The latest body was found Thursday along the Navasota River about 15 miles southeast of Bryan. The victim's hands were tied behind his back.

Brazos County officials identified the body early today as that of Douglas Allen Jones, 22, of Houston. The remains were sent to Dallas for an autopsy.

A tipster who led police to the body said he witnessed the death, and claimed it was connected to the shooting deaths in Fort Worth and Madisonville of members of opposing motorcycle clubs.

But Sheriff Bobby Yeager, who questioned the informant several hours after the body was recovered, declined to discuss the man's statement.

"We want to do some more checking on his story and his background," said Yeager.

"We're pretty sure Jones was not an active member of a motorcycle gang, but we think he was associating with the members. He just hadn't got his colors — he wasn't a true blue 100 percent member," the sheriff said. "We don't know at this point whether he was trying to become a member or was a former member or what."

Yeager said three police officers from Houston were in Bryan to assist in the investigation.

Earlier in the day the man telephoned Houston television station KTRK-TV and told news producer John Montgomery he witnessed a murder Sunday. He said the man killed was a member of motorcycle club who had been telling Houston police there would be a gang war between two bike clubs, the "Bandidos" and the "Banshees."

Tipster also talked to KPRK newsman Wes Sims.

"He said he was a member of an out-of-state motorcycle club," Sims said. "He said the guy killed had been feeding information about an impending gang war between the Bandidos and the Banshees to the organized crime section of the Houston Police Department."

"The Bandidos found out about it and suggested three men go give him a scare," Sims said the man told him.

Sims said according to the informant, the victim was abducted in his apartment in Bryan, tied with ropes, taken to a bluff overlooking the Navasota River about 15 miles southeast of town, stabbed repeatedly by one of the three men and shoved off the cliff. The informant claims he was one of the three men, but says he did not take part in the alleged stabbing.

Montgomery passed on the information to authorities in the area, who found the body later Thursday.

Yeager said, "He was badly decomposed, and we couldn't tell how he was killed." He said the body was found near the water at the bottom of a 30-foot bluff.

The slayings of the other two motorcycle club members are still under investigation in Fort Worth and Madisonville.

FEWER KIN KNOWN

Americans today, highly mobile and living apart, know fewer of their kin than their grandparents did, and on the average can name only about 30 relatives each.

Local Police Investigate Stabbing Near Nightspot

Police this morning were investigating the latest incidents in the city's continuing problem of house burglaries and also were looking for a suspect in a stabbing incident.

Jerry McDade, 24, of 410 Idalou Road said he was walking to his car in front of a club at 13th Street and Avenue F about 10 p.m. Thursday when a man walked up and asked if he had a cigarette. When McDade said he did not, the suspect pulled a long knife and stabbed McDade once in the stomach, according to reports.

The victim was taken to West Texas Hospital where he was treated and released. He described his attacker as a short, fat Mexican-American, wearing a white shirt and blue pants.

In one of several reported burglaries, Mark Burden-Sampson of 1921 Ave. N said someone broke into his home between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday and stole \$1,150 in property, including stereo equipment and a television.

Paul Price Daniel told police his 5435 45th St. residence was burglarized between 12:45 p.m. and 3:25 p.m. Thursday. He reported missing \$140 in cash and \$530 in stereo equipment.

A burglar or burglars reportedly struck at Elodia Camacho's home at 528 42nd St., and made off with a television set and \$25 in change. The woman said she left her home Thursday morning and returned about 3 p.m. to discover the break-in.

Donnie Lee Morris of 2317 Auburn St., Apt. 50, said his trailer was broken into sometime between Monday and Wednesday and a 12-gauge shotgun and \$40 in change taken.

Sheriff deputies this morning were looking for a \$329 concrete mixer and the culprit who took it from Jessie Norman Wheeler's Slaton residence. Wheeler said the mixer was behind a fence in his yard and was apparently stolen sometime between Monday and Thursday.

After only two days of school, some

Lubbock students apparently decided to take out their classroom frustrations by defacing a wall of Monterey High School's library.

Principal Jerrell Snodgrass told police that when he arrived at the school about 7:15 a.m. Thursday he discovered the damage to the library's outer wall, ceiling, waterpipes and carpet.

In addition to painting "SRS 78" in red on the wall, the miscreants also covered the area with various obscenities which Snodgrass said it would cost about \$1,500 to repair the budding artists' work.

Police were unable to determine how entry was gained to school, according to reports.

Cash seemed to be a favorite target of burglars in recently reported burglaries.

Hwang Liao, manager of the Travelodge motel at 2600 Parkway Drive, said when he opened the inn's office at 8 a.m. Wednesday, he found a \$140 .357 magnum revolver and \$700 cash missing.

Investigating officers said there was no sign of forced entry into either the office or the safe in which the money was stored.

Burglars who pried the door of 1101 52nd St., Apt. C, got away with \$625 cash and \$236 worth of checks, according to the resident, Tom C. Pearson.

Eugene Kerr said that someone took \$1,389 worth of goods, including three bicycles, eight storm windows and tools,

from the unlocked garage of his 4002 43rd St. home.

Thomas Payton said that late Wednesday or early Thursday someone removed an air-conditioning unit from a living room window at his 1920 E. 1st St. residence and took \$1,000 worth of property. Payton listed as missing a stereo system, .32-caliber pistol, two watches and a cassette tape deck.

Burglars broke out the right vent window in an Oklahoma City, Okla., man's truck late Wednesday or early Thursday and took \$610 worth of tools, according to reports. Lloyd Wallace Hooker said his truck, which suffered about \$25 damage in the break-in, was parked at 1323 24th St. at the time of the burglary.

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DR. LAMB

Weight Loss Symptom

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DR. LAMB — I am a 30-year-old male and I used to work in a factory. Now I work in a restaurant. I work hard, long hours day after day. My problem is losing weight. I'm 6 feet tall, weigh only 125 pounds and I'm still losing. On weekends I gain a little and then I lose it during the week. In a week-end, for example, I eat sweet potatoes (two helpings), chocolate cakes, brownies, butter, homemade bread, pies and I even try a bran of stuff that's supposed to put weight on. Still I keep burning it all up at work.
On vacation I gain weight but right after the vacation it comes off again. I've heard that football players eat something that puts weight on that's a secret recipe. What is it and how do you make it? I've had a good medical check-up and at one time I was 170 pounds before I started this work.

DEAR READER — Weight loss is a symptom. Your body is an energy converter. When you consume food you're putting energy in the system. The energy is then used to run your

body to enable you to do physical work or it's stored as fat. You can neither create nor destroy energy, so once of food energy has been absorbed into your bloodstream after digestion, you're stuck with it.
To give you a better idea about energy and its relationship to the body I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-2, Understanding Your Energy System. Other readers who would like this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
The only ways you can lose the energy after it's been through your system is if you have a disease. Diabetes, for example, causes the loss of large amounts of sugar and its energy in the urine. Your body may use an excess amount of calories as occurs in people who have an overactive thyroid or those with any serious illness. Cancer and tuberculosis both may cause weight loss because they affect the body's use of calories even at rest. Even a person who has had re-

cent surgery usually will lose weight despite eating the same amount because of the increased energy required to run the body at rest until adequate recovery has occurred.
Sometimes the problem is lack of absorption of food materials. That can occur if there are not enough enzymes in the digestive system or if a person has a diarrhea-like illness. In any case, anyone who eats enormous amounts of calories and still loses weight deserves a very careful examination to find out if there is an underlying medical problem or not and what can be done about it.
Don't overlook the effect of nervousness on weight loss. Individuals who are nervous and tense often are constantly doing small amounts of physical activity which enable the body to use a lot more calories.
You also have to consider the fact that you may be normal; 155 pounds for a six-foot man of moderate to small bone frame isn't necessarily bad. The way we judge whether you are fat or not is by how much fat is underneath the skin.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Chemical Compound May Aid Diabetics

BOSTON (AP) — Combining insulin with another body chemical may help reduce the high blood sugar levels that can lead to blindness, kidney failure and other complications in persons with severe diabetes, researchers say.
Insulin shots, the usual treatment for diabetes, are not always enough to offset the damaging effects of too much sugar in the blood, especially in people whose diabetes starts in childhood.
Doctors hope to find a way to inject a combination of insulin and the body chemical somatostatin with a needle. If successful, researchers predict it could free diabetics from the often fatal effects of the disease.
So far, the combination has been administered successfully to four patients, but they were bedridden and took the mixture into their veins through tubes.
Dr. Roger Unger, one of the researchers, said it could be up to seven years before the new treatment is available to patients.
The study, conducted at Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, was reported in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.
In people not affected by diabetes, the

pancreas secretes insulin at mealtime, and the chemical signals the body to store nutrients. However, in people afflicted with diabetes during childhood, the insulin-producing cells often fail completely, and sugar accumulates dangerously in the blood.
This form of the disease, called juvenile diabetes, afflicts one in 6,000 children annually. Insulin shots postpone the worst effects of the disease until adulthood, but half of those with juvenile diabetes now die from kidney failure, while 10 percent to 20 percent become blind.
The researchers found that these diabetics have unusually high levels of a hormone called glucagon that stimulates production of sugar by the liver.
Their studies, however, showed that injecting somatostatin along with insulin will combat the glucagon and reduce blood sugar.
Doctors say a similar treatment may also be found for people who develop diabetes during adulthood. However, these patients' bodies still produce some insulin, and the somatostatin interferes with this natural process.
The doctors said they hope to find an

other chemical that suppresses the sugar-making glucagon but still allows the patients to make their own insulin.
USDA Checks China Wheat
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says that federal grain inspectors are working closely with exporters to insure that recent sales of wheat to China are not contaminated by a smut disease.
"We're taking care to see that this wheat comes from smut-free farms, is kept clean during handling and shipping so that it can be in good shape when it gets there," Bergland said Wednesday in an interview.
After ordering wheat four years ago, China canceled several orders, claiming that a kind of smut called TCK had tainted some shipments.
China began buying U.S. wheat again this year and so far has ordered about 2.5 million metric tons or about 91.8 million bushels. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.



FOUND HIDING IN TOILET — Actress Ali McGraw and actor Dean Paul Martin break-up with laughter when found by photographers as they were hiding in a toilet during shooting of the movie "Players" in London recently. The movie is a love story with a tennis background and is being produced by Bod Evans. Dean Paul Martin, the son of Dean Martin, is a professional tennis player who has returned to acting. (AP Laserphoto)

Breast-Feeding Mothers Need Vitamin Boost

BOSTON (AP) — Vegetarian mothers who breast feed their infants and don't take a vitamin supplement may be increasing the chance their babies will suffer a severe, sometimes fatal nutritional deficiency, doctors warn.
A study says because of their mothers' diets, these infants do not get enough vitamin B-12 and may fall into a coma and die.
The doctors emphasized that breast feeding is safe, as long as vegetarian mothers realize their milk does not always provide their child with a complete diet.
The problem is that vitamin B-12 is contained only in protein sources like meat, eggs and milk. Children of mothers who avoid these foods lack the vitamin.
The study, conducted at the University of California Medical Center in San Diego, was published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.
The doctors studied the case of a 6-month-old boy who was brought to the hospital by his 26-year-old vegetarian mother.
"He first became drowsy and then went into a coma and was totally unresponsive," said Dr. William L. Nyhan, one of the researchers. "His body-temperature decreased, and I would predict that the next step would have been that he would stop breathing. He was in danger of dying."
The boy's body was covered with dark blotches, and he was severely anemic. The doctors found that the amount of vitamin B-12 in his blood was only about 5 percent of normal.
The child recovered when given injections of the vitamin and later stayed in good health when his mother fed him oral doses of the nutrient, which is necessary for normal growth.
Nyhan said adult vegetarians rarely suffer the symptoms of vitamin B-12 deficiency because their bodies are not growing rapidly. However, he said they should also take vitamin supplements.
An editorial accompanying the study recommended that nursing vegetarians give their infants extra iron and vitamins D and K because their milk may not contain enough of the nutrients.

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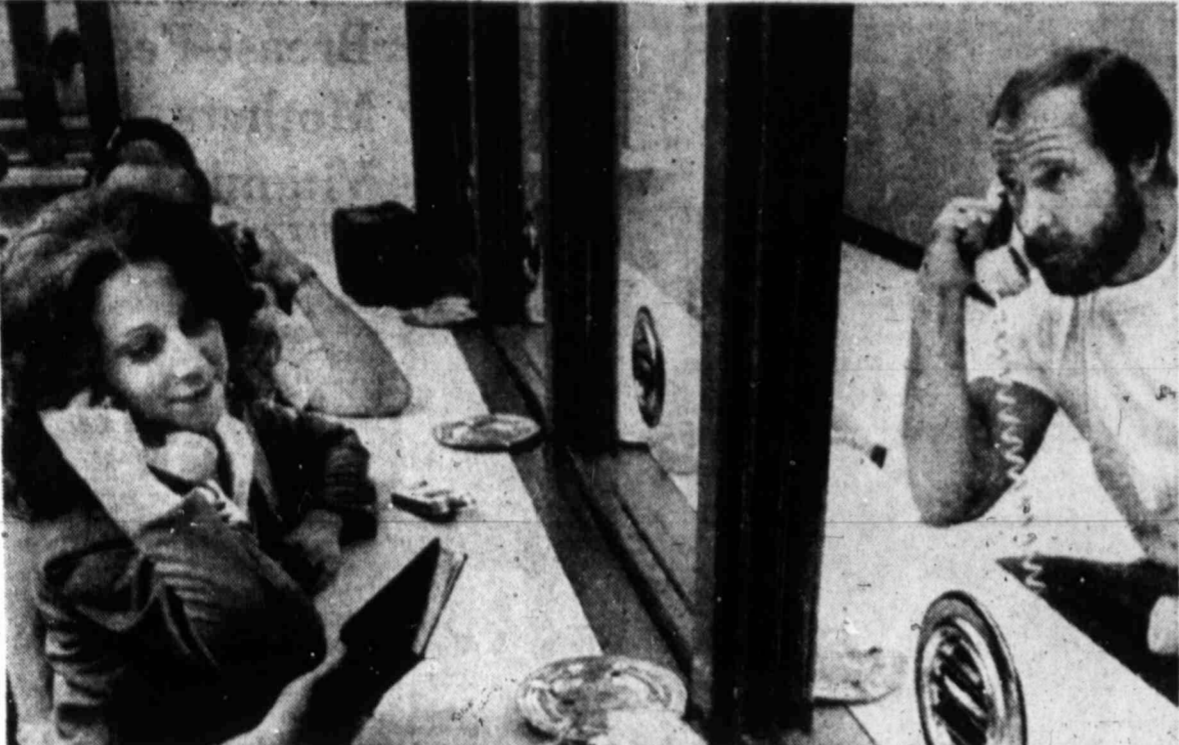
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NEWLYWEDS — Mary Larson and Wesley Massey chat on the phone in the Colorado State Penitentiary visitor's center following their marriage. Both are serving time in Colorado and are involved in a robbery and murder case in Omaha, Neb., in which she is a witness for the prosecution against Massey. (AP Laserphoto)

Prosecutor To Call Murder Suspect's Wife As Witness

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Despite an exchange of marriage vows on either side of bullet-proof glass in a prison visiting room, an inmate wife may still be compelled to testify against her inmate husband, who faces trial for murder in Nebraska.

Generally, a spouse cannot be forced to testify against a defendant, but Douglas County, Neb., attorney Donald Knowles said Thursday he plans to try Wesley Massey and call Mary Larson, his new wife, as a witness.

"They weren't married when it happened," Knowles said. "I still plan to call her as a witness. I don't know what kind of witness she's going to make, but I'm going to call her."

Massey and Miss Larson both have been charged in Omaha, Neb., in connection with the May 1977 robbery and murder of Gary Damron, 20, of Urbandale, Iowa.

Damron was lured into a motel room in

Omaha after he met a woman in a bar, authorities said. He was robbed of \$5 and a watch, and a short time later was shot in the motel lobby by a man who was leaving the lobby with the woman.

Massey, 35, was charged with first-degree murder in Nebraska, which carries the death sentence upon conviction. He was an escapee from the Colorado State Penitentiary at the time of the killing, and was subsequently recaptured in Colorado. He has resisted attempts to extradite him to Nebraska.

Miss Larson, 25, then on parole from the Colorado Women's Correctional Institute, was arrested at the motel. She was charged with armed robbery and being an accessory to murder. The accessory charge was dropped and she pleaded guilty to armed robbery, agreeing to testify against Massey at his murder trial, said Gregory Schatz, deputy prosecutor for Douglas County.

Miss Larson has not been sentenced in

Nebraska and after her guilty plea was returned to the Colorado prison to resume serving a sentence of up to five years on a conviction for conspiracy to sell narcotics.

Bullet-proof glass separated Miss Larson and Massey as they exchanged marriage vows Thursday via telephone in the visitors center at the state penitentiary.

She wore a sky-blue pantsuit and high heels. He was dressed in green prison pants and a white T-shirt.

Other inmates and visitors looked on, and one prison official stood quietly in the background. No guards were present. When it was over, the bride and groom laughed and smiled, but there was no physical contact and no rings were exchanged.

Schatz said earlier this week that he was concerned the marriage might affect the ability of prosecutors to compel Miss Larson to testify against Massey.

Richard Goldberg, an assistant Colorado attorney general, said the protection of marriage would not extend to Miss Larson's testimony. "If that is his (Massey's) goal, then I don't think his scheme will pan out," Goldberg said.

"If there is a communication between two legal strangers before the consummation of a marriage, then that is not privileged," he explained. "The communication must be made during marriage and with a reliance on the intimacy of marriage."

Harrises Plead Guilty, Expect Quick Release

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris pleaded guilty to kidnapping Patricia Hearst, then said they did it to ensure their release from prison by 1983 and a "return to the streets." But the prosecution said there was "no way" they would be free so soon.

"Within four and a half years, Bill and I will be back on the streets," Mrs. Harris said in an emotional statement to the court and spectators Thursday. "We will return to the streets as people committed to change. They cannot destroy us."

Holding hands, the Harrises entered surprise guilty pleas on four charges in return for dismissal on nine other counts. Sentencing was set for Oct. 3.

Harris' attorney Leonard Weinglass later said the prosecution agreed to a total 10-year 8-month sentence and, with time off for good behavior, that would be reduced to five years and one month, to run concurrently with a separate sentence from a Los Angeles incident. That would make the couple eligible for parole in 1983.

But Alameda County Assistant District Attorney Alex Selvin told reporters the Harrises would spend at least 10 years in prison. "No way they'll be out in 1983," he said.

If convicted by a jury, they would have faced the possibility of life in prison with no chance of parole. Harris said the aim of the prosecution had been "to bury us alive."

Mrs. Harris, 31, her face pale and puffy after three years behind bars, fought back tears as she spoke in the Alameda County Courthouse, not far from the federal correctional institution at Pleasanton where Miss Hearst is serving time for armed robbery.

Miss Hearst was unavailable for comment, but one of her attorneys, George Martinez, said she expressed "relief that the events finally have been resolved."

The Harrises had kept secret the surprise they planned for Thursday's court hearing — their admission for the first time they were among the Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" who burst into Miss Hearst's Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974, and dragged her screaming into the night.

"The plea does not mean we have feelings of remorse," Harris, 33, said. "Instead, we feel pride in what these actions were able to accomplish."

He spoke just short of three years to

the day that he and his wife were arrested jogging on a San Francisco street. Miss Hearst was captured the same day, Sept. 10, 1975.

At their plea hearing, the Harrises stuck to their contention that Miss Hearst, now 24, willingly converted to the ranks of her terrorist captors as "Tania" the urban guerrilla.

"Patricia Hearst was kidnapped," Harris said. "She was not brainwashed, beaten, tortured or raped. She was not locked alone in a closet for days and weeks on end. She was not coerced into rejecting her family and remaining with the people who made up the SLA."

Harris added, "One of the most serious mistakes of the SLA was to let Patricia Hearst stay with us as an armed combatant."

Outside court, Weinglass revealed further details of Miss Hearst's activities,

according to the Harrises.

"Patricia Hearst was contained in a small area that functioned as a closet," the attorney said. "She ate with the group, she took a shower a couple of days a week. The door to the closet was kept open most of the time. She was not raped, she was not injured."

Mrs. Harris' attorney, Susan Jordan, said the Harrises' pleas would benefit Miss Hearst in her campaign to gain early release from prison.

In San Francisco, Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, said he believed that had the Harrises confessed early, Miss Hearst would not have been convicted of bank robbery.

Perhaps now that the Harrises have confessed to being part of the political terrorist group that kidnapped her, her long ordeal will finally end," Harst said.

Two Prosecutors Resign Posts

Prosecutors Phil Gamble and Bob Jones have quit the Criminal District Attorney's office to form a private practice partnership.

Gamble had been an assistant district attorney since Jan. 1, 1977, and was serving as chief of the misdemeanor section when he resigned.

The Lubbock native and Texas Tech University law school graduate assisted Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin in the February prosecution of capital murder defendant Clarence Allen Lackey, then 23.

Lackey received the death penalty from a San Angelo jury for the July 31, 1977, slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf, during a trial that was moved from Lubbock on a change of venue.

Gamble also was co-prosecutor of Burton Russell Beadle who received a 99-year prison term after being convicted of taking part in the 1976 holdup of Wolf-orth's American Bank of Commerce. The approximate \$86,000 holdup was the largest in Lubbock County history.

Jones, also a Tech law graduate, had worked in the office since early 1977 and served as chief prosecutor for the 137th District Court.

Woman Allegedly Killed By Kidnapping Suspect

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A fugitive sought in the kidnapping of a 17-year-old girl allegedly shot a woman to death today on a Fayetteville street, touching off a massive manhunt in the downtown sector of the city.

Police said a man believed to be Norris C. Taylor the object of an intense two-state search since he began a crime spree Monday, shot and killed the woman outside a social services office around 8 a.m. and made a getaway in the woman's car. The woman's identity was not immediately available.

Taylor, 34, of Hampton, Va., is wanted for rape, murder and armed robbery, in addition to several kidnappings. There was no immediate word on the fate of the missing 17-year-old girl, Pattie Bazemore of Woodland, N.C.

Taylor's getaway car was found abandoned several blocks away in the downtown section of the city shortly after today's shooting and all available officers were searching by car and on foot for Taylor.

"He has nothing to lose now and will stop at nothing," said one police officer.

Taylor was awaiting trial in Johnston County, N.C. for the shooting death of a New York model when he escaped from a jail in Smithfield July 12.

FBI agents and state authorities concentrated their search in the Fayetteville area, about 110 mile southwest of Woodland, Thursday after finding the car in which Miss Bazemore was last seen.

The car was found at the same spot in a city park where another woman allegedly kidnapped by Taylor told police she had been raped.

Fayetteville police charged Taylor with raping and kidnapping the woman while the FBI sought him for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

The woman said after she was raped, Taylor forced her to drive to Virginia, where he allegedly robbed a service station attendant and abducted another man in Petersburg, Va.

The woman told police she was ordered to pull in front of an oncoming car. The driver, Richard Lee Taylor of Disputanta, Va., was abducted at gunpoint but released a short time later.

The search for Taylor was centered in the southern Virginia area until Wednesday, when a woman identified as Patricia Sullivan said she was kidnapped from the Newport News area and taken to Woodland, where she escaped.

Houston Firm Told To Mail Statements

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board has blocked a maneuver by Great Southern Life Insurance Co. of Houston in its efforts to avoid acquisition by a Tennessee firm.

It upheld insurance commissioner E.J. Voorhis' order requiring Great Southern to mail its shareholders a "Form A" statement detailing NLT Capital Corp.'s plan to acquire the company.

Voorhis set a Sept. 6 hearing on Great Southern's protest that the form was deficient but said Texas law clearly required Great Southern to mail out the statements anyway.

NLT is offering \$50 a share for Great Southern stock.

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GROWING OLDER

Computer's Help Seen For Elderly

By LOU COTTIN

Before I started to write about aging, I wrote about computers and their application. That was in the early 1950s, when the computer was still called "The Magic Brain."

At the time, businesses and industry were being buried under an avalanche of papers. I once figured out that to manufacture, ship, deliver, bill and collect for a dozen pencils required 227 different documents.

I didn't know a binary number from a hole in the wall. But I did understand the practical value of the computer in solving problems — and eliminating all that paperwork.

Recently I picked up an issue of *Gerontics*, a brightly magazine on aging published by the New England Gerontology Center of the University of New Hampshire.

The magazine quotes Joseph Balinty, a University of Massachusetts business professor, as saying the federal government could save up to \$3 million a day on its school lunch program. The secret would be using computers to match nutritional needs, food preferences and budgets.

Under Balinty's plan, the computer is given information on what the children like to eat, how frequently they like to eat it, their nutritional needs and the school's food budget. In a test on 1,000 students at two schools, he found that youngsters preferred the computerized menu over the regular one.

Balinty is not optimistic about the future of his plan, however. "It's a long, uphill process to convince the food and nutrition community, who traditionally has not had to deal with mathematical problems and computers," he notes.

That story is important to us seniors because it could have application to the federal government's Title VII program. Title VII is the section of the Older Americans Act that promises: "One good hot meal a day for any citizen who wants it. No means test required."

Most of us who work among the aged consider the Title VII program one of the most important services to the elderly provided by the U.S. government. In previous columns I've explained that, in addition to food, the nutrition centers make important contributions to the social lives of older Americans.

The centers also have become contact points for the delivery of services and advice to seniors with problems.

As Balinty pessimistically says, the food and nutrition community has had little experience with mathematics and computers. But that's not a valid reason to pass up the benefits of computer use for the government's valuable nutrition program for the elderly.

Rather, it's a challenge — to food experts, computer specialists and managers of Title VII programs: Here are two ways the computer could be put to use:

One project might be the creation of menus that cater to the ethnic food preferences of each community's seniors. Would it not be possible for the computer — after input from studies of the food likes and dislikes of various ethnic groups — to produce sets of nutritious, relatively low-cost menus keyed to local tastes? That would improve the appetites of program participants while causing less unwanted food to end up in the garbage can.

Meanwhile, great savings could result from using the computer to centralize purchasing and storage of staples on the state level. Foods then could be shipped as needed from the state's central storehouse to each community. That way, the government could afford to feed more senior citizens.

Comments would be welcome from anybody in the computer business. They would be even more welcome from officials who run Title VII nutrition centers. They would be most welcome from those who now eat at the nutrition centers. Let's turn the computers on to help the elderly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Russian Actions Called Deliberate Provocations

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week.

Marion (Ill.) Daily Republican
The severe crackdown and harsh imprisonment of Russian dissidents, the harassment of American reporters, the assault of an American diplomat inside the grounds of the American embassy, the trumped up charges against an American businessman in Moscow — these are not coincidences, but deliberate provocations.

Whether the series of Russian acts is a test of the Carter administration's resolve or due to Kremlin unease of the rising voice of the dissidents, such obvious acts of oppression cannot be ignored. As for improving relations between the two nations, the key to that move remains in Russian hands — where it has been along.

Sleeping Doctrine

Scrrips-Howard Newspapers
Even by the standards of the 20th century, a terrible crime was committed 10 years ago this week when Soviet and Warsaw Pact armies invaded Czechoslovakia to stamp out communism with a human face.

On the surface the crushing of reformist communism has been successful. The liberal Alexander Dubcek was replaced by pro-Moscow Gustav Husak. No more heresy is heard about civil and political rights. The country is cowed, docile and apathetic, an ideal vassal state.

Nevertheless Russia has paid a heavy price for restraining Prague in an ideological straitjacket. Romania and Yugoslavia, fearful of being next, are ready to fight for their independence. A nervous China moved to achieve a new relationship with the United States.

The worst setback was in Western Europe, where the legend of democratic communism was accepted before August 1968. Now ex-communist intellectuals form the core of the 'new philosophers' who argue persuasively that repression and dictatorship are an integral part of Marxism.

The ideological justification for the rape of Prague... was the Brezhnev Doctrine. Stripped of its provocations, it states grimly that once a government becomes communist, it must remain so and Moscow reserves the right to intervene if there is any backsliding.

These days communist parties — "reformed" and "democratic" ones, of course — are striving to enter governments in France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal. They pledge to play according to the rules and to yield power if the voters so decide.

The peoples of those nations would do well to reflect on the fate of Dubcek's regime... The Brezhnev Doctrine isn't dead; it's only sleeping.

Vote Praised

Chicago Sun-Times
It took a long time, but we're glad Congress finally approved a constitutional amendment to give the District of Columbia voting representation in Congress. If 38 states also say yes, citizens in Washington will have the right to elect representatives and senators just as other citizens do.

Now we hope Illinois will be a leader in ratifying this important amendment.

Amendment Rapped

Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader
It is now up to the states to defeat the absolutely irresponsible and almost insane idea of making an exception in the United States and giving one city in the nation two senators and one representative. The Senate and the House of Representatives, apparently running after the black vote, actually have voted by a two-thirds majority to submit to the states an amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving the District of Columbia two senators and one congressman.

The deterioration in the quality of representation in the Senate and in the House... can be very easily grasped by viewing the type of amendments that are now being submitted to the states for ratification. It started with the ERA

amendment, which is nothing but an attempt to get female votes for a demagogic proposal that was unnecessary and would do more harm than good.

Similarly, this newspaper believes that a majority of the Senate and the House of Representatives knew they were voting for an evil and completely irresponsible and wrong amendment in proposing that Washington, D.C., be given two senators and representation in the House. They were, however, running after the black vote irrespective of what was the right thing to do.

The vote in the House and in the Senate also shows a complete lack of understanding of history. The reason for the creation of the District of Columbia and for placing the capital there was so that the federal government would not be under the control of any particular state.

Feud Denied

Wheeling, W.Va., Intelligencer
For a brief moment the nation had reason to hope that President Carter had come to his senses and decided it was time to quit kowtowing to George Meany. An aide said Carter had "used up" his patience with Meany. And that was understandable. The arrogance of the king-

pin of the AFL-CIO is disgustingly well known; he has done nothing but make demands on the president since Carter took office, with no regard for what might be best for the country.

Meany supported Carter in his bid for the presidency. And Carter and his administration have been paying dearly ever since. The president has gone out of his way in trying to please organized labor, as personified by the 84-year-old Meany. Carter long ago paid his political debt to Meany. And for his trouble he got nothing but abuse.

And so, on a recent day, it appeared that the president finally had realized that Meany is not interested in what is fair or reasonable or in the best interest of the country. An aide said Carter's pa-

tience was "used up" because of Meany's continual criticism. Sad to say, hopes were raised in vain. Meany was back at the White House last week. He denied there was any feud between him and Carter, and said the president was "all smiles" during their session. We can only marvel at how many cheeks the president is willing to turn.

Out Of Touch

Danbury (Conn.) News Times
George Meany, the national president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, may be 84 years young as far as fellow labor leaders are concerned. But he is still living in the past and out

of touch with the present when one considers his recent remarks on problems of inflation and his continued attempts to revive the cold war atmosphere of the 1950s.

Meany's latest target in Congress is the McGovern amendment to the 1977 foreign assistance bill. The amendment removed the restrictions on entry visas to this country which had been imposed against citizens of some communist countries during the cold war period.

Adoption of the amendment, in effect, was a challenge to the Soviet Union and other countries to make the passage of persons and ideas as free to and from

these countries as to and from the United States.

Meany doesn't like it because the Soviet Union, instead of meeting the challenge, has become more repressive. His answer is to make the U.S. more repressive. Unfortunately, Meany's suggestion found favor in the Senate.

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BOBBY BROOKS SLACKS 10⁹⁷ 2 FOR 20⁰⁰

YARN 1¹⁹ 6 FOR 6⁰⁰

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

Practicing Conservation Called Benefit For Generations Ahead

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

According to soil conservationist Hor-

ace Drisdale, about 80-90 percent of Lubbock County's cultivated acreage is farmed under some method of conservation. Conservation could be described as the wise use of a resource, in this case the prevention of soil erosion. As Piercy put it, "Conservation is a practice that will benefit generations to come."

When Piercy purchased a unit of land

south of Woodrow, a small, useless lake filled the southwest corner and a great proportion of the fertile topsoil was washed out on the northeast side each time it rained or was irrigated. "If any cotton seed remained after an eroding rain, it only matured to about six inches tall with maybe one boll on it," Piercy remarked.

Today, with the construction of parallel terraces, raised mounds of dirt constructed parallel to each other, both the former lake area and the wash produce a healthy, productive stand.

When a farmer decides to initiate conservation practices, he can enter into a three- to 10-year contract with the Soil Conservation Service. The SCS, under the Great Plains Conservation Program, furnishes the engineering and designs the plan. When the paper work is complete, the farmer hires a contractor to construct the terraces or other method of conservation.

"The SCS pays for 60 percent of the bill and the farmer pays for the other 40 percent," Drisdale said. "After construction, the SCS follows up to make sure the design was properly built."

"Any farm, even one that looks very level, needs some type of conservation, especially as the water level falls," Piercy pointed out.

Contrary to the general consensus, Lubbock County is not as flat as it may seem. The SCS develops plans on the basis of A-slopes (those that have a zero-one foot slope per hundred feet) and B-slopes (those with a one to three foot fall per hundred feet). "Most all the cultivated land in Lubbock County is either A- or B-slope," Drisdale said.

While it was a little troublesome to make the change over to terrace farming, Piercy admitted his farming operations were easier the second year. "I have eliminated the four irrigation wells (two of which were marginal and two of which were no longer pumping enough to be operated economically) that were here which saved a considerable amount

of my pick-up mileage, time changing water and energy itself," he said. "It was able to do this because every drop of water that falls on my place stays and is absorbed."

There are other advantages of using conservative methods of farming. On Piercy's dryland place, there are 72 rows from turnrow to turnrow. This allows him to use a two, four, eight or even a 12-row system. All the rows are uniform; there are no point rows.

"Sprinkler systems could be used on terraces," Piercy added. "That would just make the system twice as good."

"Conservation is a continuous practice," Piercy said. "The further you go in the terrace program, the more fertile the land gets because the topsoil is not eroding off."

According to Drisdale, the terraces, which cost about \$30 per acre, may need some maintenance every five to eight years.

Another feature of the plan designed for Piercy's Woodrow farm is a raised turnrow which makes a good place to put a module; makes it easier to get out of the field and serves as a terrace itself.

On another Piercy farm, an underground pipeline was installed, under the direction of SCS, tying five wells together and enabling Piercy to change water on 12-hour intervals.

Underground pipelines replace ditch irrigation, according to Gary McKay, student trainee for SCS. "With the underground system, there isn't water loss to evaporation or absorption within the ditch itself," he said. "This allows you to put more water where it is really needed."

A new idea in conservation is minimum tillage which is being encouraged by the SCS. Under this program, the land is disturbed as little as possible.

Every farmer has a different operation, Drisdale said, and the Soil Conservation Service works with the individual farmer to devise a plan that is right for each farm.



TERRACED DRYLAND — Bill Piercy examines dryland cotton on his farm south of Woodrow. Parallel terraces were constructed on the acreage, under the direction of the Soil Conservation Service, to conserve rainfall, therefore eliminating four non-economical irrigation wells.

Paymaster Ready To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

PLAINVIEW (Special) — ACCO Seed, Paymaster, will celebrate its 50th year in business with its annual field day on Wednesday.

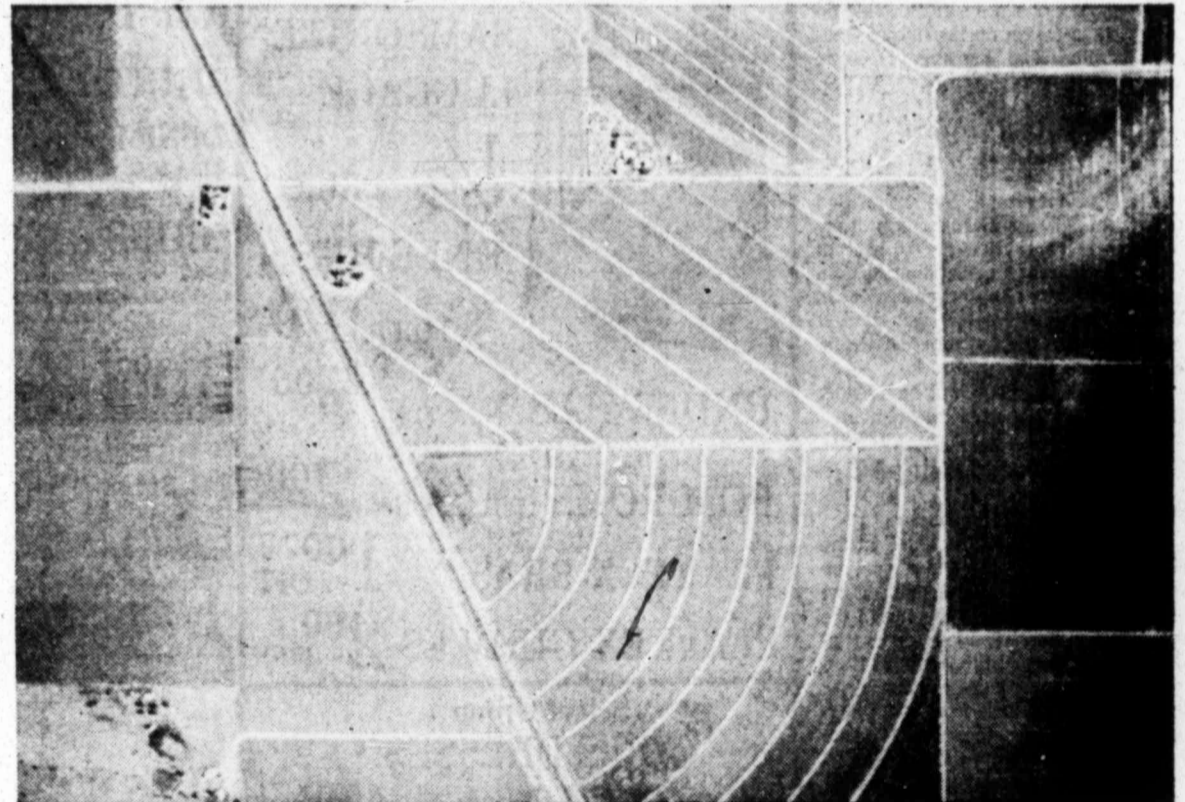
The field day will be at the Paymaster farm 3 1/2 miles north of Aiken (10 miles east of Plainview). It will begin at 9 a. m. and will conclude at 2 p. m. A barbecue lunch will be served and a Paymaster hat will be given each registered guest.

Field tours will begin at 9:30 a. m. showing the latest in grain and forage sorghums, corn and the latest varieties of cotton.

Regional managers, Gary Duncan and Frank Dickson, say farmers will see new hybrids and cotton varieties in various growth stages.

Crop management information will also be available, and Duncan and Dickson say they hope farmers will attend and learn more about choosing hybrids and varieties and managing those crops to maximize profits.

Paymaster is a subsidiary of Anderson, Clayton and Company, which is heavily involved in many other areas of agriculture such as processed and consumer foods and cottonseed oil refining.



AERIAL PATCHWORK — A flight over Bill Piercy's farm south of Woodrow looks more like corduroy than the traditional patchwork. The Soil Conservation Service designed a series of parallel terraces on the dryland farm to conserve water.

Aerobatic Cropdusters Fight Insects

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — A dazzling blue Alabama sky greets Juck Duke as he noses his chunky biplane skyward. Seconds later, with unerring accuracy, Duke skims over a 30-acre soybean field "dusting" the crop.

At the end of the field, just yards from a clump of pine trees, the 45-year-old Duke manhandles the whining plane into a climb that peaks at about 400 feet. Then it's another harrowing trip, under utility lines and across the field.

"You lose more pilots in the turn than anywhere," said Duke, a lean, soft-spoken veteran of 18 years of cropdusting. "You've got an overloaded airplane and you have to turn downwind."

Cropdusters often are portrayed as barnstorming daredevils who put on summer aerobatics through much of the countryside where cropdusting is most prominent — an "L"-shaped region from Washington state to Texas and east to Florida.

last year, some 30 cropduster pilots died in accidents. But the fatality rate has been on the decline for the past 10 years — according to the National Agricultural Aviation Association — and there are fewer accidents than in general aviation based on the number of hours flown.

The decreased fatality rate is because many World War II-vintage aircraft, such as the Stearman biplane with which Duke learned his trade, are being replaced by aircraft designed specifically for the nimble twists and turns employed in the cropduster pilot's trade.

"You certainly have to be alert at all times," said Duke, who operates a one-airplane operation from his home. "But as long as the plane is running okay, I wouldn't call this dangerous work."

Duke has clipped tree limbs and utility lines in his low-level precision work that requires him to drop a cardboard plate with a tissue paper streamer attached to

mark his swath. Too much of the chemical can "burn" the crop and too little can allow insect infestation.

A crash in 1974 left Duke unscathed, a tribute to the sturdy "ag-Cat" biplane with which he applies insecticides, herbicides and seedlings.

"The gas got to sloshing around and I lost the prime," said Duke, a slight grin breaking his weathered face as he recalled the crash. "She just stalled on me and I tried to set her down on a muddy field and over I went."

But his wife, Ruby, worries about her husband. Because Duke's grass airstrip is a mere 50 feet from his back door, his wife can hear the 450-horsepower Pratt & Whitney radial engine protesting every climb while the plane's hopper is loaded with up to 300 gallons of chemical.

"It's not good to live with the work but it's a matter of convenience for me," said Duke, who performs most of his work within 10 miles of his home. "Ruby hears the engine missing and she runs out on the strip. But now I've installed a radio in the house so she can call me and see if I'm in trouble."

His wife isn't the only one who puts up with the noise from the stubby, green-and-yellow "Ag-Cat." In the midst of July and August, the stillness of the quiet countryside is often broken by Duke's antics that to the inexperienced observer border on insanity.

"I spray for mosquitoes for Moundville and a couple of other areas and they pay just expenses," Duke said. "It's good public relations. Those people put up with my noise on Sunday morning. They have to listen to me and I'm waking them

Duke, an electrician in the off-season, has piloted several of the specialized cropdusters, ranging from the Cessna "Ag-Wagon" to the Piper Pawnee. But he prefers the "Ag-Cat," with its dual wing system for increased lift for climbs and for takeoffs from farm roads.

the "Ag-Cat," a biplane with an enclosed cockpit high atop the fuselage to give the pilot maximum visibility and to protect him from the chemicals he is spraying, has changed little over its 20 years of existence. It is designed for economy (agricultural aircraft can apply chemicals more cheaply than tractors), power and speed.

"Every minute you're up there and not spraying, you're wasting money," said Duke, who earns more than \$30,000 in the three-month season from his 40 clients, none of whom have a written contract for his services.

"Farmers are the most honest people in the world," Duke said. "They're also the nicest in the off-season. But if some insects get in the crop they can get mighty impatient!"

For that reason, Duke must fly daily during the height of the growing season, dusting cotton and soybeans.

"At night, sometimes I get out of that plane and my legs are weak from working the rudder bar all day," he said. "I started out flying as a hobby, an expensive one. You needed college to be an airline pilot so I made ag aviation my work."

More than 7,300 pilots are licensed agricultural aviators, and a record 300 million acres of farmland were sprayed last year.

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County's First Bale Ginned In Idalou

Lubbock County's first bale of cotton was ginned Wednesday afternoon at the Idalou Co-op Gin. The cotton was produced by W. E. Medlock at his farm one mile northwest of Lubbock.

Ginned from 2,740 pounds of seed cotton, the cotton produced a 595-pound bale and 1,020 pounds of seed. The gin turnout was 22 percent lint.

Eight acres of dryland Stripper 32 were harvested for the bale and Medlock said the acreage will probably make less than one-half bale per acre. It was valued at \$1.50 to \$2.50 cents a pound.

Last year's first bale at Idalou Co-op Gin was ginned on Sept. 15. A spokesman from the gin said several farmers are considering delimiting portions of their acreages in the next couple of weeks, but volume harvesting is not expected until October.

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Est. sales
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from Tues.
FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., c...

Est. sales
Total open
from Tues.
LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs., c...

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Est. sales
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from Tues.
RUSSET-BURR
18,000 lbs., c...

Est. sales
Total open
from Tues.
PORK BELLY
14,000 lbs., c...

Est. sales
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from Tues.
SHELL EGGS
72,500 doz., c...

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Est. sales
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LUMBER
100,000 bd. ft.

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\$1 million, p...

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Russia Boasts Stockpile Of Nuclear Warheads

LONDON (UPI) — The United States has a stockpile of more than twice as many nuclear warheads as the Soviet Union, but the Soviet warheads pack a heavier punch and their number is growing fast, the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said today.

In its annual "Military Balance" survey the Institute said the two superpowers, unable to add to their armories of missile launchers under the 1974 Vladivostok agreement between former President Gerald Ford and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, are concentrating on "modernizing and in some areas expanding their nuclear capabilities."

The Institute is an independent international-center for information and research on problems of security, defense and control in the nuclear age.

The survey did not make any assessment of relative nuclear strengths of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The United States," it said, "concentrated on improvements to the existing triad of intercontinental ballistic missiles, sea-launched ballistic missiles and bombers and continued to fund development programs for new systems for deployment in the 1980s."

"The Soviet Union," it said, "continued with broad modernization of intercontinental ballistic missiles, sea-launched ballistic missiles and bombers."

In actual nuclear warheads, the Institute said the United States could launch more than 11,000 — almost twice as many as a decade ago. The present Soviet warhead arsenal, it said, is 4,500. But this will soar to more than 7,500 in the early 1980s, and the "individual warheads have significantly higher yields than U.S. ones."

On the ground in Europe, the Institute said the discrepancy between Communist Warsaw Pact and NATO strengths continued to widen.

The Soviets, the Institute said, have added 7,000 tanks of all types during the past year to bring their total from 43,000 to 50,000 — more than three times as many as NATO.

The Institute said these include the latest T-72 tanks, now being built at a rate of well over 2,000 a year.

NATO's tank strength remains "fairly constant," the survey said. But it said the West has partially offset its weakness in tanks by increasing its armory of anti-tank missiles.

The survey said the overall balance of Western and Communist bloc forces in Europe is "moving steadily against the West."

But it said "the overall balance still appears to make military aggression seem unattractive."

Postal Negotiators Reopen Pact Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In perhaps the final effort to avoid an illegal, nationwide mail strike, the Postal Service and unions representing more than a half-million employees today began 15 days of new talks.

The new beginning, 4½ months after the stalemated negotiations began, got

under way with the help of a seasoned labor trouble-shooter, James J. Healy, as mediator.

The two sides began with separate meetings with Healy at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

On his way into the negotiations, the

president of the largest postal union vowed, "I'm not giving up a damned thing on the no-layoff clause." Emmet Andrews of the American Postal Workers Union added that he did not expect progress quickly in the new talks.

Joseph Vacca, president of the second largest union, the National Association of Letter Carriers, declined comment as he arrived for the talks.

Meanwhile today, a federal judge extended until Sept. 18 his temporary restraining order barring a postal strike by the two largest unions.

Strikes by postal employees are illegal, and the court order is intended to strengthen enforcement of that law.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt had signed a six-day restraining order at his home last Saturday, but that order expired today.

Attorneys for the unions and the Postal Service agreed to Pratt's extension of the no-strike order. However, union officials have not ruled out the possibility of a strike if the new talks fail to produce a satisfactory settlement.

In the new talks, the unions are expected to seek improvement of the 19.5 percent increases in wages and cost-of-living allowances contained in an earlier agreement which postal rank-and-file workers rejected. This money package is substantially below what coal miners and railroad workers have won this year.

Postal management is expected to try to rid itself of the no-layoff requirement it reluctantly accepted on the last day of the original three-month bargaining period. Postal managers would like to be able to lay off workers during periods when mail volume is low.

On the eve of the new talks, a union source said, "I don't see that there can be any give on the no-layoff clause."

Since the April 20 opening of talks there have been two crises when a possible strike was imminent. On July 21, five hours after the first strike deadline expired, a tentative settlement was reached that appeared to end the strike threat — but it was rejected by union members.

The second crisis was ended Monday when the Postal Service agreed to go back to the bargaining table until Sept. 16. The unions agreed to binding arbitration by the end of that period if there is no agreement.

Healy, a Harvard professor with long experience in labor-management mediation, was called in to try to settle the dispute, replacing chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz, who selected him.

It is Healy who will become an arbitrator and decide any unresolved issues after Sept. 16.

However, the possibility of a nationwide mail strike remains. Any agreement during the new round will be subject to ratification by union members.

Weather

(Continued From Page One)

.60 at Houston, .37 at San Angelo, .43 at Junction, .33 at Del Rio and .72 at San Antonio.

Overnight low temperatures were in the high 60s and low 70s over most of the state.

The extended forecast for West Texas calls for a chance of thunderstorms in the northern part of the region Sunday and in the far south Monday.

Rain possibilities will end for all but the extreme southeastern edge of West Texas Tuesday, weathermen said.

Twelve hours of sunshine today and 12 hours Saturday are forecast for the South Plains.



SEEKS VFW MEMBERSHIP — Hazel Hill Turk, 59, of Richfield, Minn., hopes to become the first Minnesota woman admitted to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. When she first ap-

plied 32 years ago, she was rejected by the all-male organization. Recently the VFW voted to admit women to membership. (AP Laserphoto)

Schools Hit By Report On Wealth

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' personally owned wealth — real estate, personal property and intangibles — totals \$464.4 billion, the School Tax Assessment Practices Board reported today.

Its data could mean huge drops in urban school districts' state aid in 1979-80 unless the 1979 Legislature changes the law.

Current law, however, prohibits annual increases of more than 25 percent in local districts' mandatory support of the Foundation School Program.

The board's figures were double the \$232 billion estimate issued two years ago by the Governor's Office of Education Resources (GOER), mainly because intangibles such as bank deposits, stocks and bonds were counted.

(The STAPB made a staggering increase in the Lubbock district's estimate of intangibles — coming up with a figure almost 50 times greater than local officials' estimate. The local district pegged them at \$3,412,930. The STAPB, however, placed the Lubbock district's intangibles at \$1,470,576,594.)

(Claimed total tax value in the Lubbock district also was boosted sharply by the STAPB. The Lubbock schools place the figure at \$1,857,185,403, but the state board assigned a total of \$3,448,652,544.)

Intangibles totaled \$154 billion throughout the state. The value of real estate was pegged \$78 billion — or 34 percent — higher than the GOER figures.

Walt Parker, board director, said 82.8 percent of the intangibles were in the 52 counties making up Texas' 26 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas.

Agency Sued By John Hill

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill asked federal courts today to make the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission set new interstate gas prices.

Hill filed the suit with U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts.

American's Trial Set

MOSCOW (AP) — American businessman Francis J. Crawford, who contends he is "a pawn in a political chess game," said today he will be going on trial next Tuesday for alleged currency-law violations.

Crawford, 38, a Moscow representative of the International Harvester Co. of Chicago, was arrested on a Moscow street in June and held for two weeks in Lefortovo Prison here. After being conditionally released, he was summoned back to the prison repeatedly for interrogation.

Speaking to reporters at International Harvester's office here today, Crawford again insisted he is completely innocent of the allegations that he engaged in illegal currency speculation.

"The charges against me are false," he said. "I have broken no law in the Soviet Union."

Crawford said he was served with a summons this morning ordering him to appear for trial at 9 a.m., Sept. 5, at Moscow City Court.

Many Westerners here view Crawford's arrest as Kremlin retaliation for the arrest of two alleged Soviet spies in the United States.

The two, Valdik Enger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyayev, 43, both employees of the Soviet U.N. mission in New York, are to go on trial Sept. 12 in Newark, N.J., on charges of attempting to buy U.S. anti-submarine warfare secrets.

If convicted on the charge of currency manipulation, Crawford, a native of Mobile, Ala., could be sentenced to a maximum of eight years in prison. The law also provides for an additional penalty of five years' exile within the Soviet Union, but it is doubtful the courts would impose this penalty on a foreigner.

Crawford said he is charged with buying 20,000 rubles for \$8,500 — almost four times the official exchange rate.

He said he will be represented in court by Soviet lawyer Leonid M. Popov, with whom Crawford has spent several days reviewing evidence in the case.

Earlier, Soviet authorities turned down Crawford's request that an American lawyer be permitted to defend him. But he told the news conference Soviet officials have agreed to let him have the personal assistance — though not courtroom representation — of U.S. lawyer Peter Maggs, a specialist in Soviet law from the University of Illinois.

The petition said FERC last set prices for sale of natural gas between the states two years ago and for almost a year has indefinitely postponed setting new prices.

"After making two requests for action, I have lost patience with the federal energy bureaucrats and have decided to go to court," Hill said in a statement.

"FERC's refusal to set new rates means that out-of-state consumers will continue to get Texas gas for less than what our own people pay. All we want are fair prices so everyone pays fair share for Texas gas."

He accused the federal agency of "foot-dragging" in refusing to schedule hearings "out of fear that the evidence would require higher rates and embarrass the administration in dealings with Congress. This is no excuse for FERC to ignore its duty under existing law to set new rates as speedily as possible."

Hill also pointed out that Texas is losing state severance tax revenues while FERC delays because higher interstate gas prices would generate more tax revenue on the gas. The severance gas is calculated on the market value of the gas.

His suit asks Judge Roberts to require the FERC to set new rates for the interstate sales of natural gas as speedily as possible.

Food Prices

(Continued From Page One)

month. The eggs now sell for 69 cents a dozen.

Though temporarily off the shelf due to fluctuations in crops, a small can of whole green beans will increase from 44 cents to 46 cents when they return to the shelf, according to a grocery manager.

The last increase is seen in a 12-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter, increasing from last month's 82 cents to 84 cents.

All other items remained stable.

A large loaf of bread still costs 65 cents and a pound of stick margarine is still priced at 81 cents.

Five pounds of sugar is \$1.23 and a five-pound bag of flour is priced at 95 cents.

Iceberg lettuce is holding steady at 39 cents a pound and a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent is \$1.53.

Tokyo May Start Rationing Water

TOKYO (AP) — This city of 11 million people is suffering through its worst dry spell in decades and will have to sharply reduce water use unless it rains in a few days, city officials said Thursday.

Some 450,000 homes are receiving no water during certain hours of the day and plans call for a possible 10 percent reduction in water supply, officials said. Weather forecasts say enough water to fill dry reservoirs isn't expected until the mid-September monsoon season.

Nixon Not To Shift Aussie Trip Plans

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon is making one thing perfectly clear to Australian officials: he's not going to let their rebuff of his request for an official visit stop him from going Down Under.

A Nixon spokesman said an Australian stop was planned on Nixon's forthcoming round-the-world trip because "scores of Australian citizens" have asked him to come.

But in Canberra, the Australian capital, senior government sources said today they hoped Nixon will reconsider.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Australia doesn't want to be placed in the position of possibly denying a tourist visa to the former leader of a close ally.

The sources said federal police have told the foreign affairs department there would be a real problem with security for Nixon even on a private visit.

Australian opposition leader William Hayden, head of the Labor Party, said he would be "critical" of any Nixon visit.

Nixon's San Clemente office was told Wednesday by the Australian embassy in Washington that an official visit would be "inopportune" because of other official visits during September and October, although the only other visit mentioned is that of a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Alexandra.

An aide at the Nixon compound here, Col. Jack Brennan, said Thursday the former president "fully understands he will not be able to see Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. President Nixon has had great respect for the Australian people since World War II, when he served with Australian military units."

Brennan said Nixon has heard from Australian citizens in recent years asking him to visit, thus he will make the trip, which will begin in late September. The length has yet to be determined.

Carter Supports Gas Price Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter continued his role as lobbyist today, imploring 13 representatives of farm and food processing groups to support a compromise natural gas bill.

Carter told his audience that defeat of the gas bill "will have a very damaging effect on our nation," and he asked them to tell members of Congress they support the measure.

It was essentially the same message that Carter and his aides have been conveying to similar White House gatherings this week.

Carter said he knows of no industry more dependent on stable supplies of natural gas than the farm and food industries. He recalled that peanut farmers and cotton ginners in his native southwest Georgia use the fuel extensively.

The president said failure to pass the bill, which would phase out federal price controls on newly discovered natural gas by 1985, would mean that Congress would pass no substantive energy legislation for several years. He said this would lead to uncertain supplies and prices.

Today's meeting included representatives of the dairy industry, wheat growers, bakers, farmer cooperative executives, poultry processors, food processors and related groups.

Carter linked the legislation with the fate of the dollar and America's world prestige, a pitch similar to the one he made to 11 governors and about 100 businessmen in separate meetings Thursday. The day before, his aides made similar appeals to about 25 Wall Street executives and 30 representatives of paper, glass and textile firms.

He said Thursday that failure to enact the bill would weaken the dollar, increase oil imports, worsen inflation and make America look weak-willed in the eyes of its allies.

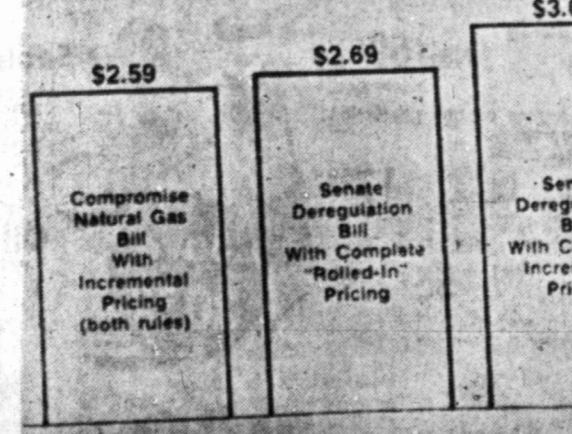
"Put the interest of your country first," Carter told the businessmen, mostly representatives of small and medium-sized

Forger Of Poetry Assessed Term

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A leading expert on Robert Frost, who pleaded guilty to mail fraud involving the sale of forged works of American poets including Edna St. Vincent Millay, Ogden Nash and Walt Whitman, has been sentenced to a year in federal prison.

Thomas E.F. McNamara, 42, of Ashland, N.H., was sentenced Thursday in U.S. District Court by Judge Hugh Bonnes. Authorities said McNamara, a former curator of the Robert Frost Collection at Plymouth State College, sold forged holographs, manuscripts and other artifacts attributed to eight American poets. Some of the documents were priced as high as \$800 each, they said.

1985 U.S. Average Industrial Natural Gas Prices (Dollars per mmbtu)



LOBBIES FOR BILL — President Carter explains to a group of businessmen the benefits of the compromise legislation on natural gas price deregulation. The president told the execu-

tives that the bill is necessary to protect the dollar and to battle inflation, and warned that a defeat in Congress would be a blow to the general economy. (AP Laserphoto)

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Chinese Official Finishes Lengthy Good Will Tour

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng wound up a 17-day good will trip to Romania, Yugoslavia and Iran today and flew back to Peking with a brace of new bilateral agreements.

The Iranian government and the press took pains to avoid antagonizing the Soviet Union, Iran's northern neighbor, and assured the Soviets that any agreements with China would not affect Iran's growing cooperation with Russia.

Hua, apparently acceding to the wishes of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, was much less strident in his anti-Soviet remarks than he had been during stops in Romania and Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia, a communist country that follows policies independent of the Soviet Union, also tried to minimize the anti-Soviet aspects of Hua's visit, though the Chinese leader used it for a hard-hitting denunciation of Soviet "hegemony," or efforts to gain influence in the developing world. He made similar remarks in Romania, another Communist country that varies somewhat from the strict Soviet line.

The Soviet Union has denounced Hua's trip, part of China's new, outward-looking foreign policy, as an attempt to stir up anti-Soviet sentiment.

The two leaders smiled and exchanged brief remarks before Hua boarded his plane for the return to Peking. Before leaving, the Communist Party chairman invited the Shah to visit China, officials said. They said the monarch accepted the invitation but no date has been set.

China is seeking Iran's commitment to resist Soviet designs in the Mideast, particularly in the Persian Gulf area, and is trying to establish a political foothold in

the region. A cultural exchange agreement signed Thursday is seen as the first step in that direction.

The accord calls for educational cooperation, exchanges of publications, reciprocal visits of sports teams and cultural groups, and radio and television program exchanges. The agreement sets the stage for further cooperation in science and technology, but there was no concrete political breakthrough, such as a friendship treaty. China and Iran have had formal diplomatic relations since 1974.

The Chinese also signed numerous agreements, including some to increase

trade with Romania and Yugoslavia.

Hua was quartered in the lavish Golestan Palace but he avoided scheduled events of a particularly imperial flavor. He did not ride from the airport in a gold-encrusted carriage, as planned, and he canceled visits to see the crown jewels and the Pahlavi Dynasty Museum.

Chinese officials declined to comment on the reasons for the cancellations. Some observers suggested Hua might be tired, but others speculated he skipped the activities because they would not be regarded as proper for a Communist Party leader.



PRIVATE TALKS — Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng, left, meets in a private session with the Shah of Iran, right, at the Shah's summer palace Thursday. Hua left Iran today to return to Peking as he completed his 17-day good will tour to Romania, Yugoslavia and Iran. The man in the center is an interpreter. (AP Laserphoto)

Radioactive Island Evacuation Embitters Displaced Citizens

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands (UPI) — The rushed evacuation of the radioactive island of Bikini has sown new seeds of bitterness in the hearts of its people.

They were ordered off Bikini Thursday after scientists found it still unsafe for habitation 32 years after it was used for atomic tests.

They were evacuated to Kili Island, 500 miles away and on a shopping stopover at the U.S. missile base at Kwajalein, some of the 139 Bikinians talked about the hurried farewell.

"There are some things we didn't feel good about," said Taro Lokebal, who was

born on Bikini and serves as liaison between the Council of Bikinians and the United States.

The high commissioner made the people rush and work too hard. Some things were left behind — pigs, chicken, lumber.

"And yesterday it rained. We had to have our ceremony on the ship. It was supposed to be on the shore but we had no time."

Aboard the U.S. Trust Territory vessel MS Micro-Pilot, Lokebal said, the people sang hymns and prayed while the older

ones, who recalled another farewell in 1946, wept.

"The pastor said Bikini atoll was our home given by God. In some way, the American people came and took it from us to improve their testing to be the world's security from our enemy."

"So we, the people of Bikini, are not too worried about our home. Because one of these days God will return it to us."

Scientists estimate Bikini will not be safe for at least 30 to 60 years because of the levels of cesium 137 and strontium 90 in the ground, food and water.

And some islanders fear the United States may want them off the atoll so Bikini can once again become a U.S. strategic weapons testing site.

"They scared. They scared of U.S.," said Bear Lanje in broken English. Lanje worked 40 years on the island in the recently aborted cleanup and resettlement program that brought Bikinians back to the atoll in 1968.

Islanders were given \$100.72 to make purchases on Kwajalein before resettlement on Kili, where many of them lived during the years of testing.

They complained the "high island" and its rough surf were unsuited to their life-style of the lagoon and that they were left near starving and not reimbursed for Bikini property — some of it was blown up.

As a last resort, the Bikinians say, they want to be moved to government land in the United States itself, possibly in Hawaii.

Havana Greets 22 Sandinistas

MIAMI (AP) — Twenty-two Sandinista political prisoners freed by the Nicaraguan government a week ago in exchange for hostages taken by rebels have been welcomed in Cuba.

Radio Havana, in broadcasts monitored here, said the former prisoners, 13 men and nine women, arrived in Havana Thursday.

Guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front killed eight national guardsmen in their assault on the National Palace Aug. 22. After a two-day siege, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza freed 58 Sandinistas and let them go to Panama, along with the 25 guerrillas and \$500,000 ransom.

Radio Havana said the Sandinistas were welcomed at Havana's Jose Martin Airport by Lt. Col. Pascual Martinez of the Cuban Interior Ministry and other government officials.

Eva Aguero, one of Sandinistas, said she and her companions are determined to return to Nicaragua to fight against Somoza's government, Radio Havana said.

Amin Uses Radio Report As Revengeful Move

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin struck back today for the humiliating blow to his pride delivered by Prince Charles in an encounter between the two men a day before.

After being royally snubbed in his attempt to confront the heir to the British throne Thursday during funeral services for Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta, Amin sat plumbly through the ceremony, just three seats away from Charles.

Today, Amin delivered his counterblow through Radio Uganda.

A report from Kampala said "Big Daddy," who has already given himself the title "Conqueror of the British Empire," left Kenyatta's funeral on foot and was surrounded by thousands of adoring Kenyans.

According to the Radio Uganda version of events, "President Amin was mobbed by crowds chanting 'Amin, the Savior of Africa,' and 'Amin, the Lion of Africa.'"

"It added the crowds were so large that Prince Charles' car had to be diverted to an alternative route."

"The people were heard questioning themselves: 'Who is that white man using the same route as the Lion of Africa?'"

The encounter Thursday prickled at Amin's pride.

Charles, resident in a white naval commander's uniform with gold piping,

was already mingling with other dignitaries at the graveside in Kenya's parliament grounds when the hulking figure of Amin strode in with his small son, Mwanga.

As Amin shook hands with President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania — an old adversary who decided to be cordial in public — and with President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Charles turned quickly to another British official and plunged into animated conversation.

Amin stomped about impatiently for a few minutes at Charles' back, obviously waiting for the opportunity to confront the heir to the British throne, but eventually sat down disconsolately three chairs away from the prince.

Neither man spoke or glanced in the other's direction.

It was apparently a deliberate ploy by the son of Queen Elizabeth II, whom Amin still refers to as "my commander in chief," to avoid an embarrassing meeting with Amin.

In 1976, Britain severed diplomatic relations with Amin's government — the first time it has done so with a commonwealth country — following the Israeli commando raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport and the subsequent murder of a British-Israeli citizen, Dora Bloom, by Ugandan security men.

The presence of both Amin and Charles at the funeral had presented the Kenyans with the task of trying to keep the two men apart.

But Charles solved it with his royal cool. Big Daddy was subdued throughout the proceedings.

Both men later offered their condolences separately to Kenyatta's widow, Mama Ngina.

Charles, accompanied by two British soldiers, laid wreaths on the gray Italian marble tomb of the late president and Amin also placed his own wreath in the mausoleum.

Air Controllers Seek Pay Hike

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A "sick-out" by disgruntled air controllers today threatened to cripple airline traffic in and out of this Caribbean vacation island, just recovering from a strike by Air Jamaica employees.

Members of the Jamaica air traffic controllers' union, demanding higher pay and fringe benefits and improved working conditions, began calling in sick Thursday night. The Thursday day shift was held over and management personnel were called in to help, but control towers at the island's two international airports were fully manned only until 7 a.m. today.

A union spokesman said it would be "unsafe" for any airline to fly today within the 500,000-square-mile airspace supervised by the Jamaica air traffic controllers.

Boeing Corp. Agent Faces Bribe Charge

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The government has charged a Boeing Corp. agent with taking a \$680,000 bribe from a \$24 million airplane deal and putting it into a foreign bank account for himself and other unidentified Sudanese.

The prosecutor general said Thursday the money was over and above El Sir Abibas' legal commission for arranging the government's purchase of four jetliners from Boeing. Putting money in a foreign bank account is a violation of Sudan's currency laws.

The government was alerted to the bribery by information from the U.S. Justice Department, the prosecutor general said. He explained that the two governments have an agreement to exchange such information.

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Relations Between U.S., Cuba Become Worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overall relations between the United States and Cuba have worsened since Havana and Washington traded diplomatic missions a year ago this week.

Progress has marked a few specific areas of the relationship, but there is little talk these days about a "new era" in U.S.-Cuban diplomacy and even less talk about achieving President Carter's long-range goal of "full friendship with Cuba."

The diplomatic missions — "interest sections" in Washington and Havana — were established Sept. 1, 1977, primarily as a "channel of communications" to achieve better understanding. But, to a large degree, the result has been a better understanding of just how far apart the two countries are on fundamental issues.

Once again, the United States and Cuba are tangling over the issue of foreign intervention. For years, President Fidel Castro linked improved relations to an end to American "aggression" in Indochina.

Now, in a reversal of roles, the United States says closer ties with Cuba will not be possible as long as Cuba continues its military intervention in Africa.

Still, the relationship is not as bad as it had been. On humanitarian issues, there

has been some progress.

Castro, for example, has agreed to permit the emigration of hundreds of people with either family or citizenship ties with the United States.

Three U.S. political prisoners have been released, and American officials say there is hope that four others may be freed. Some Cuban exiles have been allowed to visit relatives in Cuba.

Regularly scheduled commercial flights between Miami and Havana have resumed on a limited basis, and there has been a steady flow of U.S. businessmen, academicians and tourists visiting Cuba.

Officials say progress on these exchanges has been made easier by the existence of the interest sections.

But Castro still belabors the United States in his speeches — although the targets of his criticism have changed. In contrast with his treatment of previous American presidents, Castro has been sparing in his criticism of Carter and on occasion has spoken kindly of him.

Castro's invective usually is directed at the CIA, U.S. "reactionary circles" and presidential national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The recent World Festival of Youth and Students held in Havana suggested that Cuba, in its relations with the United

States, is not averse to keeping open the wounds of the past rather than looking toward a better future.

The history of CIA plots to assassinate Castro and to commit acts of sabotage dominated television in Cuba the week of the festival. Television viewers also were treated to gavel-to-gavel coverage — followed by reruns of the same — of an international tribunal convened to investigate CIA activities, some of which dated back almost 20 years.

There are also other signs that the regime intends to "institutionalize anti-Americanism." A new Cuban "Code on Children and Youth" demands that the new generation be loyal to the "anti-imperialist struggle" and to friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

American officials believe Castro may

be interested in improved relations with the United States but not if the political costs are high. He insists that his Africa

FTC Seeks Warning On Antacid Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission will begin hearings Dec. 4 on a proposed rule to require that warnings on over-the-counter antacid containers also be included in advertising for the products.

The FTC has asked public comment on questions including whether there are many antacid users who are unaware of any warnings and might be helped by warnings in the advertising.

policy is non-negotiable.

While the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba has denied the island access to technology unavailable elsewhere, most of the country's basic needs are met by a Soviet subsidy exceeding \$2 million a day. Moscow helps out with low-cost oil sales to Cuba and pays inflated prices for Cuban sugar.

The Carter administration would like a more neighborly relationship with Cuba but it, too, is unwilling to pay a high political price.

A poll by The Associated Press and NBC News revealed, in fact, that more U.S. citizens now oppose restoration of

normal relations with Cuba than last year. It found 54 percent of those questioned opposed such a move, with 31 percent favoring it and 15 percent undecided.

When the question was asked in June 1977, before Cuba's role in Africa became highly controversial, 48 percent were opposed, 38 percent in favor and 14 percent uncertain.

These public attitudes have reinforced the administration position that in the absence of reciprocal gestures from Cuba, the administration will not be responsive to Cuba's top priority demand: an end to the U.S. trade embargo.

GUESS WHO?

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO LUBBOCK NOVEMBER 1st?

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John H. Hamblen, D.D.S.

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of general family dentistry

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Now, Sedgefield's basic Cords are yours alone with a free monogram.

Through September 9, you can have your new Sedgefield corduroy jeans monogrammed with two free initials on the leg or above the pocket... as individual as you are. Sedgefield corduroy jeans in tan, leather, raisin or navy. Boys sizes **12.50-14.50**. Regulars and slims Sizes 8-14. Prep Sizes, **15.50** 25-30 waist. Mens Sizes, **17.50** 28-38 waist. Young Men's VIP Shop, South Plains Mall

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Courts Rule Paper Suits Not Valid

By The Associated Press

Two different courts have told news reporters in Abilene and Beaumont they cannot sue city governments over private meetings because newspapers and television stations do not qualify as injured persons in such cases.

News-media in both cities had tried to sue their local governments to force them to open private meetings which the press claimed should be public under the Texas Open Meetings Act.

But the 11th Civil Court of Appeals in Eastland said Thursday the Abilene Reporter-News and KRBC-TV failed to show they had suffered a special or peculiar damage not shared by the general public.

The newspaper and television station sued when their reporters were barred from a meeting held by Abilene's Equal Employment Opportunity Board last November.

A District Court ruled in January that all meetings of the city council and any of its boards must be open to the public. But the appellate court overturned that ruling saying the news media lacked "standing" to bring suit.

The plaintiffs argued the Texas Open Meetings Law allows "any interested person" to sue. However, the appeals court said the phrase "any interested person" in this case means a person who proves he has been injured other than as a member of the general public.

In the other case, the publisher of the Beaumont Journal and Enterprise sued when a reporter was told he could not sit in on contract negotiations between the city and the firefighters' union.

But District Judge Jack King ruled the publisher has "no particular interest" in the contract.

See PAPER Page 14



DISCUSSING A MOVE — Sarah Weddington, named Thursday as special assistant to the president, is pictured in her Washington office Thursday during an interview. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan Promised Access To Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas lawyer Sarah Weddington says President Carter promises her access whenever she needs it as his new special assistant, and that he wants her to draw up a strategy for action on issues vital to women.

"The response I have had has been very positive," she said in an interview. "The president ... asked me to draw up a strategy on women's issues ... on how the administration and the president should be involved on the Equal Rights Amendment, particularly."

She was named to the \$51,000 White House position Thursday, replacing Midge Costanza, who resigned as assistant to the president July 31 after her duties had been downgraded.

Mrs. Weddington, 33, had been general counsel of the Agriculture Department for the past year. Previously she served as a Texas state legislator and, at the age of 26, she successfully argued the landmark 1973 Supreme Court abortion case that left abortion decisions to the woman.

Mrs. Weddington said she is taking the job fully aware of feminist criticism of the administration.

After meetings with the president, his wife Rosalynn and top staffers, she said she is convinced that "the president has a very basic concern about women's issues and women's involvement."

Asked then why women's groups have been increasingly unhappy about his administration, she replied: "I don't think it was the president's fault. It has been a problem of a lack of strategy and presentation to him, as best as I can tell."

Her office probably also will be situated on the ground floor — literally the basement — just as was Miss Costanza's, "but that doesn't bother me. The president has assured me of access," she said.

Mrs. Weddington said Carter and aide Hamilton Jordan asked her to draw up a strategy for action on women's issues which they — and the domestic policy staff and White House lobbyists — can follow.

At the top of the list, she said, will be a coordinated effort to persuade senators to vote more time for the Equal Rights Amendment. The House has voted to extend the deadline for ratification by the states, but a filibuster could scuttle the measure in the Senate.

Her staff will include one person on the White House payroll, and four on the Labor Department payroll who will work on the government's response to last fall's National Women's Conference.

Mrs. Weddington said Carter assured her that she could discuss women's issues and other topics with him regularly.

"I raised the abortion issue. I wanted to be very candid with the president about that," she said.

She said Carter reiterated his position that the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortions should not be changed, but she said he is against federal funds for abortions.

Her position on abortions was criticized Thursday by Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, who said "it is difficult to believe that Mrs. Weddington will treat the pro-life position objectively because of her strong identification with those promoting abortion on demand."

Dallas Second Largest City

DALLAS (UPI) — In this state, where the boast of "everything's bigger in Texas" is still a matter of pride among some, a verbal war has raged over the size of two of the larger cities, Dallas and San Antonio.

Well, now it's official — Dallas is bigger.

Dallas' Chamber of Commerce has verified the city it represents is the seventh largest city in the United States — with a population of 884,850 — up from the 880,000 estimate earlier this year before the town of Kleberg voted to consolidate.

San Antonio is tied, according to chamber figures, with Baltimore for eighth with 814,000 people. New York still tops the list with 7.4 million and Houston remains the largest city in Texas with a population 1.6 million.

Dallas' lower figure was estimated earlier this year by the City of Dallas and the North Texas Council of Governments. The 1970 census listed Dallas with a population of 844,000.

City's Traffic Toll

Aug. 31, 1978	
Accidents	5,212
Deaths	28
Injuries	1,532
Same date	1977
Accidents	6,594
Deaths	31
Injuries	1,551



Iranian Ambassador Apologizes

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Thanking Lubbock-at-large Thursday for being "so kind and so hospitable to our Crown Prince," the Iranian ambassador to the United States also apologized for the behavior of some Iranian students in America.

Ardehsir Zahedi, 49, told newsmen at a Civic Center press conference it is their duty to determine whether all student protesters are, in fact, fulltime students, how they are funded and what their motives are in criticizing the Iranian government.

The suggestion was a veiled reference to the Iranian government view that such protests are Marxist-encouraged. A two-term ambassador to this country and a graduate in agriculture from Utah State University, Zahedi was effusive in praising the United States, an ally, he said, "which has been instrumental in saving our country in the past when we have been in trouble."

Americans have offered their assistance to Iran, he said, and "never asked for any strings attached."

That view conflicts with the opinions of some Iranian students in this country and Europe who charge that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is but a "puppet of the CIA."

Zahedi said he is "rather optimistic" about Iran's future, following the formation Sunday of a new civilian government which supplanted the 385-day administration of Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar.

Amouzegar resigned. Iran, a country of some 35 million people and larger than Alaska, is a constitutional monarchy and its government is answerable to the shah.

Zahedi's opening remarks of thanks were in reference to the shah's 17-year-old son, Reza Pahlavi, a student pilot at Reese Air Force Base who's expected to be in Lubbock about 50 weeks.

As Zahedi spoke quietly and articulately at the Civic Center Thursday, wire reports began filtering in telling of renewed rioting in embattled Iran.

Late dispatches indicated Iranian riot police fired above the heads of hundreds of religious, anti-government demonstrators in the holy city of Mashad. Two persons reportedly were dead and a third was wounded.

The impromptu melee erupted as mourners snaked through the city to pay respects for victims of a previous riot.

Though the latest rioters were thought to be disgruntled religious fanatics, the shah's government has been under attack in recent months by an unlikely "Red-Black" alliance. The group is comprised of leftist students who feel the government is unresponsive to the poor's needs and religious zealots opposed to moderate liberalization, as well as landlords.

Some of the religious protests have been aimed at rescinding reforms allowing more government participation by women.

Zahedi, himself a Moslem, said his sister is a member of the Iranian parliament. The ambassador admitted his country is holding 2,000 political prisoners, a figure much smaller than the number of prisoners some say are there.



ARDEHSIR ZAHEDI

GRAFFITI
1978

THERE'S ALWAYS REASON FOR ANGER, BUT NEVER A GOOD ONE

everything for baby SALE

Baby, Our Sale Ends Saturday. Don't Miss It!

Pretty Comforter and Pillow Sets In Gentle Cotton Plisse

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday September 1, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm 28 years old and my husband is 33. We've been married for six years, and our life would be beautiful if it weren't for his jealousy, which is so intense it borders on insanity!

He has tried everything from psychiatry to prayer meetings, but nothing has helped.

I have never given him any cause to doubt me, but for some reason he doesn't trust me out of his sight. The only thing I can think of that would give him complete peace of mind is a chastity belt!

Will you please tell me where can I get one? I know they haven't been used since the Middle Ages, but there must be one around somewhere. Or perhaps someone who works in metals could make one for me. Whatever the price, it will be worth it.

Please rush your answer to me. This is no joke.

SYLVIA IN GREENWICH

Dear Sylvia: The only chastity belts I have ever seen are in museums. But if there are any around for sale, or if I hear of a metalsmith who is willing to fashion one for you, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and overweight, but everyone tells me I have a pretty face. I've had only 2 dates in my life, and you just can't imagine how much I'd like to have a boyfriend.

One night at a school hop one of the most popular boys in school took an interest in me. I was in heaven. He offered to take me home and we parked on the way and he kissed me. It was wonderful. We kissed a lot, and finally I got scared and asked him to stop.

He said he wanted to see me again, but next time he didn't intend to stop at a kiss. He told me to get wise, that any fat girl can get popular if she will go all the way. I was shocked and asked him to take me right home.

He told me to think it over and call him when I changed my mind. That was two months ago, and I have been thinking it over. I don't want to be a bad girl, but I want a boyfriend. Should I pay the price?

FAT AND LONELY

Dear Fat: The price might be more than you're prepared to pay. That boy wants to use you. "Fat girls can be popular," he says, "if they will go all the way."

Brilliant! So can THIN girls, with the kind of boys who use girls, and then go on to fresher game.

He is not for you. And neither is any boy who feeds you that kind of line.

P.S. Please look into Overeaters Anonymous. They're terrific for girls with your problem.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend went to a bridal shower that was held in the home of another girl she barely knew. While she was there, someone stole \$50

from her coat pocket. That was all the money she had. (I've lent her some money so she can buy groceries this week.)

When my friend told her hostess that she had been ripped off, all the hostess did was say she was very sorry.

Don't you think the hostess should have offered to replace the money?

A FRIEND

Dear Friend: The hostess, in giving a shower for a friend, may not have known all the girls her friend invited. Therefore,

the hostess could hardly be held liable for the loss. The moral: Take no chances; always keep your cash with you.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SHAWL TOGETHER — Even if you're wearing a bulky stitch sweater, throw a chic shawl on just the same. The look is both elegant and fun. This fashion look is pulled together with a bold stitched pullover, a bulky knit fringed shawl and a pair of camel hair fly front pants.

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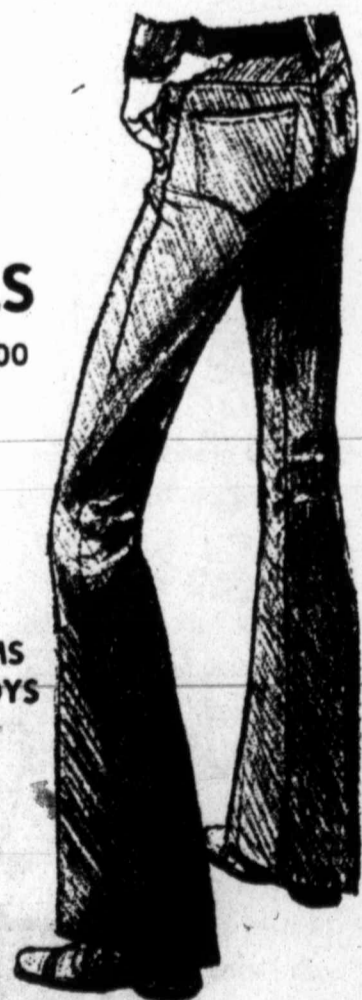
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The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Being a Slim Gourmet cook means being creative...or observant. The creative cook works at developing or decolorizing recipes by using less-fattening ingredients. The observant cook has a talent for spotting standard or classic dishes that are naturally non-fattening. It's best to be both!

Being observant makes Sharon Rajmaira of Chicago a winner of this month's Slim Gourmet Reader Recipe Contest...for spotting her brother-in-law's Indian Barbecued Chicken dish as a low-calorie winner.

Sharon writes: "My brother-in-law first taught me to prepare this dish when I visited India in 1970. Since then, it's my favorite. I receive requests for the recipe constantly. It's tasty, and slimming to boot."

HOT AND SPICY INDIAN BARBECUED CHICKEN

(Kashmiri Murgh Kabob)

2 frying chicken breasts, halved (or 2 lbs. cut-up chicken pieces)

1/2 cup yogurt, plain, low-fat

1 tsp. salt

optional: 1 to 1 1/2 tps. pepper

2 tps. ground cumin

2 tps. ground coriander

1/2 tsp. ground allspice

optional: pinch of hot red cayenne pepper (or more, to taste)

2 tps. paprika

1/4 tsp. ground ginger

1 tsp. lime juice

Trim fringe fat, if any, from chicken. With a pointed knife, make several deep cuts through the skin into the meat to allow marinade to penetrate.

Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chicken in a glass or plastic bowl. Cover and refrigerate all day or overnight, turning occasionally.

Remove chicken from marinade and broil about six inches from heat source, turning frequently, about 30 to 40 minutes, until golden. Sprinkle with additional paprika, if desired. (May be served with lemon wedges and thin onion slices marinated with vinegar.) Makes four servings, about 170 calories each with chicken breasts, about 210 calories each with chicken pieces.

Our second Reader Recipe winner is also named Sharon, and her recipe also uses yogurt, but there the similarities end. Sharon Greer's quick and easy veal loaf for two is moist, hearty and flavorful, without being spicy. Sharon Greer lives in San Rafael, Calif.

SHARON GREER'S EASY VEAL LOAF FOR 2

1/2 lb. veal, lean, fat-trimmed, ground

1/4 cup yogurt, plain, low-fat

2 tps. bran cereal, or other high-fiber cereal

optional: 2 tps. instant onion salt (or garlic salt) and

pepper to taste
6-oz. can (3/4 cup)
8-vegetable juice (or tomato juice)
Mix all ingredients except juice and shape into a small loaf. Put the loaf on a shallow non-stick baking dish and pour on the juice. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 35 to 45 minutes, basting frequently with the pan juices. Makes two servings, 200 calories each.

For sharing their recipes, both Sharons have been sent copies of my "Slim Gourmet Cookbook" (\$12.95, Harper & Row). You can win, too! Simply print your favorite low-cal dish and send it to: SLIM GOURMET READER RECIPE CONTEST, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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At E

By ER
I have a little I wear from tim ton that reads, 'le'. Let him cle: I didn't flaun in the days wa and mother. Fa devote to dust



Most men re some of the d to believe that portunity empl With the op when everythi out a manual like to pitch in.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have a little piece of costume jewelry I wear from time to time. It's a little button that reads, "If man's home is his castle...let him clean it."

I didn't flaunt that little message back in the days when I was a full-time serf and mother. Face it, I had whole days to devote to dust and static electricity on socks, but as time went on things in the castle began to change.

I became a three-time-a-week court jester for a newspaper syndicate, took on a few more responsible things in the community, and the appearance of three children took a bite out of my long lunch hours.

Most men recognize the need to share some of the domesticity. Others refuse to believe that housework is an equal opportunity employer.

With the opening of school at hand when everything gets crazy, I've made out a manual for husbands who might like to pitch in.

HOW TO OPERATE CHILDREN: Push alarm button on the clock the night before to manual. Set three inches from child's ear. It will activate child at 7 a.m. who will rush around the house like an out-of-control garden hose.

To keep child in running order, fill with food six times a day and have regular checkups. (You...not the children.)

MATHEMATICAL FORMULA FOR GETTING FIVE PEOPLE AROUND THE TABLE AT THE SAME TIME FOR DINNER: As soon as one meal is finished, start to thaw for the next one. Gauge 1/2 pound meat per person, one potato and two vegetables, subtracting one potato for dieters, adding an extra portion of meat for football hopeful, and trying to anticipate who ate soft pretzels on the way home from school or who had a birthday at the office. Use six o'clock as fail-safe time for which there is no return, being careful to calculate interstate traffic on exit 16, overtime, ride home from friend's house and late practice.

KNOW YOUR LAUNDRY: Clothes in the dirty clothes hamper are not dirty — only discarded. Clothes on the floor have not been discarded, but are only dirty. Clothes on the bed are not dirty and not discarded — only in limbo. Clothes that are being worn are definitely dirty.

JOIN SOMETHING. It may not help you with your frustrations, your anxieties, your loneliness, your boredom, nor will it clean your oven. But they give you little buttons to wear that make you laugh once in a while.

Copyright 1978, Field Enterprises, Inc.



AT EASE — The feeling of these separates is decidedly light and relaxed, even if they are for chilly weather. This smart fashion mix consists of a chic sweater vest and a classic glen plaid woven wool skirt. The result is a go-everywhere, do-everything outfit for just about any autumn activity.

Courtesies

TAMMY TOLLEY
Tammy Tolley was honored with a lingerie shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Kermit Duckworth. Marcie Duckworth cohosted.

Special guests were Mrs. Richard Tolley and Mrs. Claude Martin, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Darrell Vines, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

RANDA RAMSEY
Randa Ramsey, bride-elect of Scooter Bigbie, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday in the home of Liz Nader.

Special guest was Mrs. Jerry Ramsey, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 16 in the First United Methodist Church.

MELODY SHUFFIELD
Melody Shuffield, bride-elect of David Neil Thomson, will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the home of Mrs. T.H. Holmes. Cohostesses will be Barbara Holmes, Mrs. Ripple Scott, Nancy Scott and Mrs. Jackson Drew.

Special guests will be Mrs. D.L. Shuffield and Misty of Richardson, mother and sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Ron Boenig, both of Phoenix, Ariz., mother and sister of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Clarence Self and Mrs. L.M. Thompson, grandmothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Monterey Baptist Church.

DEANNA WUENSCHÉ
Deanna Wuensché, bride-elect of Kim Patton, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. A.A. Wuensché, cousin of the bride-elect. Cohostesses were Hazel McNeme, Penny Wuensché and Betty Grimes.

Special guests were Mrs. Don C. Patton and Mrs. Gilbert Wuensché, mothers of the couple, and Mrs. Lorena Wuensché and Mrs. Walter Maeker, grandmothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 9 in Shepherd of the Plains Lutheran Church.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ 10 8 5 2
♥ K 6
♦ 3
♦ A K Q 9 5 4

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q 4 3 ♦ A K 9 6
♥ 10 8 7 3 ♥ J 9 4 2
♦ A 9 8 2 ♦ J 10 4
♦ 8 6 ♦ 3 2

SOUTH
♦ J 7
♥ A Q 5
♦ K Q 7 6 5
♦ J 10 7

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

The importance of overtricks is one of the key differences between rubber bridge and matchpoint pairs. At matchpoints, if you only make your contract while the rest of the field is collecting an overtrick, you receive as bad a score as if you went down. That aspect led to an unlucky result on this hand from the recent World Pair Olympiad held in New Orleans.

Three no trump was a popular contract. The auction shown above occurred at many tables, and requires no explanation.

West led his fourth-best heart, and declarer won in dummy with the king. Nine tricks were there for the taking, but some declarers felt that might not be enough. If the defenders did not cash their spade tricks, declarer would be positioned to steal an overtrick. That ran a slight risk that the defenders could take the ace of diamonds and four spade tricks. However, for that to happen, East would have to hold four spades including a high honor and the nine, and the defense would have to be letter perfect.

The risk seemed worth while, so at trick two these declarers led a diamond to the king. That gave two Brazilians, world team champion Sergio Barbosa and his partner, Roberto Taunay, the chance to cause declarer to rue his decision.

Taunay captured the diamond king with the ace. From the play at trick one, it was obvious that declarer held the ace of hearts. Since

CHERRY DESSERT

Dessert is easy and delicious with a supply of fresh sweet cherries in the refrigerator. Simply combine chilled cherries, washed and pitted with fresh pineapple chunks. Serve topped with lemon or lime sherbet.

the club suit was surely running (only an insane declarer would win the king of hearts in dummy if the club suit wasn't solid), the defenders needed tricks urgently, and spades offered the only chance.

So West shifted to a low spade at trick three. Barbosa won the king and returned a spade to his partner's queen. A low spade through dummy's ten enabled the defenders to cash the A-9 for

a one-trick set.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.00 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

WEEKEND SPECIAL BOOTS

High and Med. Heels
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Leather Like

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New Tech Course Boosts Nutrition Knowledge

Practically every day food-related stories are in the news. Experts warn of fad diets, stress the importance of fiber and express concern about obesity.

Not many individuals know precisely how to react when confronted with these controversial views.

At Texas Tech University a new course will be offered this fall to teach students scientifically good nutrition and give them documented information about contemporary food issues.

Dr. Leon L. Hopkins, chairman of the department of food and nutrition, recently announced a new course, "Nutrition for Today," for the fall semester.

The course will be a survey for non-home economic majors and will emphasize nutrition, dieting, additives, food consumption patterns, nutritional labeling, food regulations and world food problems.

It is particularly appropriate for persons who want to update their nutrition knowledge. Hopkins pointed out, and there are no pre-requisites.

According to the new chairman, there is an increasing nationwide interest in food problems, nutrition, dieting and

weight control. People are beginning to understand the impact of a proper diet but often are relying on information from health books by authors whose information is not always reliable.

"Many of the authors have become widely known and even rich through disseminating information which is often erroneous and harmful," Hopkins said.

"We have two basic reasons for offering the course and urging non-home economics students to enroll.

"First, it offers information to which every person should have access. Good nutrition is a personal thing. It helps a person to feel better, and look better. It contributes to job performance and to all activities on and off the job.

"Secondly, students learn fundamentals of good nutrition then become a medium for passing along good information to their families and friends. They carry the proper facts by word of mouth to others in social gatherings, over bridge games and at parties. They become evangelists of correct nutrition and counteract much misinformation arising from fad diets and books that were written and published primarily for profit."

THOUGHTS ON COURTESY

"For courtesy wins woman as well as valor may."

(Tennyson: "The Last Tournament")



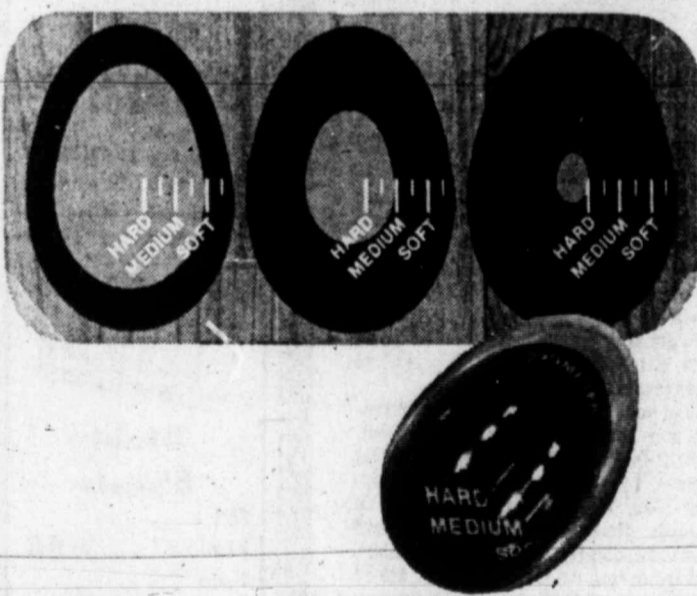
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Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget?

Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. See details in our ad in Classified.

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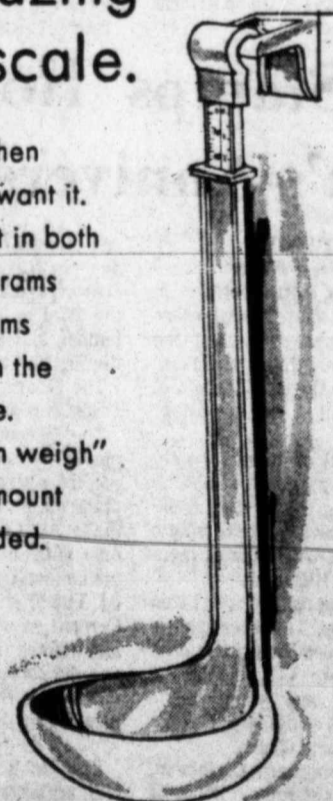


For a good Egg... The Eggmeter!

Just drop the Eggmeter in the water with the eggs and it visually changes color to indicate how hard or soft the eggs will be... no more timing or guesswork. A new idea at Hemphills. The Eggmeter 5.00 Housewares, Downtown South Plains Mall

The Weighdle... an amazing ladle scale.

At last, a kitchen scale as you want it. Shows weight in both ounces and grams up to 200 grams (7 ounces) on the unique handle. Use as "dip 'n weigh" or with wall mount bracket included. A new idea. The Weighdle 10.00 Housewares Downtown, South Plains Mall



Hemphill-DeWitt

Kodak Photo Gallery Presents Tut Exhibit

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

The King Tut craze has had a glorious rebirth in this country thanks to the excitement caused by "The Treasures of Tutankhamun," the most important and most beautiful exhibition of ancient Egyptian art ever to come to the United States.

It started its tour at the National Gallery of Art in Washington in 1976 and has thrilled multitudes as it has made its way to museums in Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Seattle before it reaches the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City this December.

From New York, the exhibit will make one last stop in San Francisco.

Thanks to the artistry and fidelity of photography, many thousands more can enjoy the beauty, color and craftsmanship of these rare treasures if they are unable to see them in person. The Kodak Photo Gallery in New York's mid-Manhattan is presenting "A Photographic Preview of the Treasures of Tutankhamun" in cooperation with the Metropolitan, an exhibition which remains on display to Nov. 3.

In addition, the intriguing story and magnificent photographs of "Tutankhamun: His Tomb and His Treasures" have been published in books — hard and soft cover — by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Knopf. They can excite the mind and pleasure the eye for countless hours of close study.

It was my pleasure to meet Lee Boltin, a specialist in museum photography who spent more than three months photographing the Tut treasures in color in Cairo. He's a man with enormous experience, an easy, affable manner, and a great sense of humor.

I discovered that all the color photographs in the exhibitions and books were made by Boltin, sometimes under trying conditions. Because of the value and fragile nature of the art objects, they had

to be photographed in isolated quarters in the Cairo Museum. Besides normal difficulties encountered due to travel problems and the remote locale, the electrical facilities present were often primitive or inadequate, and equipment and supplies sometimes went astray or failed to show up. That's where Boltin's professionalism made all the difference, and the pictures reveal only the highest quality of competence.

The photography of art objects is a highly specialized skill in which lighting plays a crucial part. Boltin's mastery of light is blended with his innate personal

"That sort of basic training in photography seems to have gone out of style today," Boltin said. "But it makes a good foundation in museum photography when it is followed by years of working with illumination to produce prints that show three-dimensional form."

Boltin became a freelance photographer for museums and went on global assignments. In the past decade alone, he has photographed art objects for 35 books and four catalogs released during major museum exhibitions.

The books feature gems and minerals, African art and modern sculpture. The

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

esthetic judgement of the art object being photographed so as to render it with simple, dramatic beauty, an image that reveals its texture, its mood and its creator's soul.

The skill is the result of a 35-year career in museum photography, starting with apprenticeship in the photography division of New York's American Museum of Natural History. He spent 14 years there under an exacting taskmaster, Thane Bierwert, director of the department. He was drilled in darkroom discipline, spending almost three years making prints.

After that, Boltin spent another two years making perfect copy negatives of original prints from the permanent collection. Then he was allowed to handle a camera and photograph art objects and taught how to light them creatively.

catalogs were commissioned by the Metropolitan Museum to illustrate "Treasures of Ireland," "Thracian Treasures," "From the land of Scythians" and "Tombs and Treasures of Tutankhamun."

Boltin's current assignment is to photograph the extensive art collection of Nelson Rockefeller. His studio in Westchester County makes a convenient headquarters for the project.

For amateurs who want to become serious photographers, Boltin suggests a return to the discipline of photographic fundamentals and darkroom technique and then, knowing the basic, learning when to break the rules to express oneself. He emphasizes that it's not important is the subject matter you select and how you use light present that subject effectively, simply and clearly.



Crayon Pillows Brighten Rooms

These colorful crayon pillows will color a smile on any student's face. They are the perfect floor pillow with which the grade-schooler can settle down to an evening of coloring. And they'd make a great addition propped in the corner or suspended from the ceiling in an apartment or small dormitory room.

They're useful and they're decorative. Available in bright red, banana yellow, and grass green, they'll be a delightful touch in any room.

The crayon pillows, made of durable polyester and cotton, measure 30 inches long and 18 inches around.

Best yet — they're a snap to make. re-

quiring only scissors, pins, one pound of polyester stuffing per crayon, and thread. With easy-to-follow instructions, fabric for three pillows with contrasting fabric for crayon tips, and a little bit of your time, you'll have these "surprises" made for the kids in no time — and you'll have fun doing it.

To get your crayon toys, order Silly Pillows, Kit No. 14959 for \$14.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, dept. 8BB, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-2048.

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New Stamps Honor Queen's Anniversary

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Present and former British colonies in the Caribbean area have joined other Commonwealth nations throughout the world in celebrating the 25th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II by issuing beautiful new sets of postage stamps.

The Turks and Caicos Islands, southeast of the Bahamas, represent one of the last British colonies in the Western Hemisphere. Their new stamp set pays tribute to the coronations of four reigning monarchs prior to Queen Elizabeth.

Several of these past rulers have visited the Turks and Caicos. The 6-cent shows the coronation of Queen Victoria. The 10-cent features Edward VII holding the sceptre. The 25-cent depicts George V's coronation. The \$2 portrays King George VI, father of the present Queen.

Grenada, in the southern Caribbean, has issued three new stamps in honor of Queen Elizabeth's coronation. The 35-cent shows the Queen at her coronation. The \$2 features Queen Elizabeth wearing St. Edward's crown, holding the sceptre and orb. The \$2.50 has a close-up of St. Edward's crown.

Antigua's coronation set consists of five stamps. Depicted are a portrait of the Queen and the Duke, the Queen at the Coronation, the Golden Coach, the Queen and the Archbishop of Canterbury, and a portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

The British Virgin Islands commemorates the 25th anniversary with three spe-

cial stamps of the same value. One depicts the Royal Beasts symbol. The second shows a cameo portrait of the Queen and the third bears the "Great Iguana," the famous and fast-moving lizard found in the British Virgin Islands.

The Bahamas Islands joins the coronation stamp parade with two new issues.

The 16-cent features three important pieces of coronation regalia — the sceptre with a cross containing a massive diamond, St. Edward's Crown which was made for Charles II and is worn only once in the lifetime of each monarch, and the Golden Orb symbolizing a world united. The \$1 shows Queen Elizabeth at the Coronation wearing St. Edward's Crown and holding the sceptre in the right hand and the golden orb in the left.

All these stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

The design of the indicia of the 1978 U.S. embossed stamped envelope honoring the sport of auto racing is based on a facsimile of a championship-class, Indianapolis-500-type racing car.

The auto racing envelope follows several other U.S. postal stationery items issued in recent years to salute other sports, according to the USPS. A 1971 embossed envelope honored bowling while a 1973 aerogramme hailed hot air ballooning. These were followed by a 1974 envelope marking the 100th anniversary of the introduction of lawn tennis into this country. A 1977 envelope was a tribute to golf.

Rare Diamond Put On Display

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Treasure of Sierra Leone" diamond, which weighs in at a flawless 145 carats, is rare but not that rare.

"It's like there's several 100-story buildings — like the twin towers in Manhattan, that building in Chicago and in Dallas — but they're not that many," says Universal Mines of Sierra Leone executive Samuel Patent.

Universal Mines Wednesday displayed the diamond — which measures 1 1/2 inches by 3/4 of an inch in the rough — in their security-tight Manhattan offices for reporters and potential buyers under the watchful eye of two stern Pinkerton guards armed with handguns.

The stone, insured for \$2.5 million, sets no world records for size, but the fact that it is a "D" or flawless — diamond makes it what gem dealers call a "rare find."

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Terrific!

Ladies Knit Tops \$6 Reg. 6.97
Ladies pullover knit top. Short sleeve in solid colors with contrasting collar and band at waist. Colors: Coral, green, blue, black. Sizes 38-44 50% cotton/50% polyester.

Deluxe Heavy Duty Shocks 8.97 Installed
Lifetime limited Warranty HD Deluxe 8-97 installed Ea.

Sterling Automatic Typewriter \$119 Reg. 144.00
Full character keyboard. Carrying case.

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Twin...Reg. 10.97... 8.97
Full...Reg. 12.97... 12.97
Queen...Reg. 15.97 15.97
King...Reg. 17.97... 13.97

Plaid Sheets
Full Reg. 5.77... 2/\$8
Twin Reg. 4.27... 2/\$6
Perma Press — Colorful — Plaid percales.

Sterling Silver Charms 25% off
Charms for every occasion. Sterling silver charm bracelets too.

6' Aluminum Step Ladder 19.97 Reg. 26.97
Medium duty 225 lbs. Duty Rating Aluminum 6 Ft. Stepladder

200 Count Filler Paper 47c Reg. 97c
Limit 3
200 Ct. package standard ruled

Ladies Furry Scuffs 91c Reg. 1.29
Acrylic scuffs with foam padded insoles assorted colors to choose from Women's sizes.

Marcel LCD Watch 24.88 Reg. 29.95
Men's or Ladies LCD Watch. Six function features. Hours, minutes, seconds, money date & handy night light. Many styles to choose from in both gold tone and silver tone.

Ladies Extra Size Pants \$3
Ladies Extra size 100% Polyester pants. Elastic band waist. Colors: grey, black, beige, black Sizes 22-28

Sanyo Color 19" Diagonal TV 329.00 Reg. 369.95
19" Color TV 100% Solid State VHF-UHF 2 year warranty on part and labor. In line picture tube.

Fantastic!

Mens Jeans \$6 Reg. to 9.99
Fruit of Loom Denims — Blue Big Yank Brushed Twill — Assit. Colors. All machine washable waist 29 to 38

9" Paint Roller Kit 1.79 Reg. 2.98
Kit includes: 9" Decor-aid roller, 9" roller cover 11" metal tray

409 Bathroom Cleaner \$1 Reg. 1.77
17 oz. Bathroom cleaner & disinfectant

24 oz. Spray'N Vac Cleaner \$1 Reg. 1.97
24 Oz. of no-scrub, rug cleaner.

Rollace 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Rug 18.77 Reg. 24.77
100% Polypropylene Olefin-Pile Assorted Colors ideal for living room, den, playroom, bedroom.

Kodak "The Handle" 24.99 Reg. 31.88
Used Kodak Instant Print Film PR-16 No focusing required. Uses flip flash.

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1 NR 1
dress,
orig. 8
1 David
orig. 7
1 Norma
orig. 9
1 Fred R
orig. 9
1 David
orig. 7
1 NR 1
orig. 8
1 Given
orig. 4
4 Bill H
orig. 8
4 Bill H
sweater
orig. 7
1 Long T
orig. 2
2 David
orig. 1
1 Stephe
orig. 1

13 A.C. S
orig. 7
6 V-neck
orig. 7
2 T-shirt
orig. 7
3 Front
orig. 4
3 Shirts
orig. 1
1 Shirt j
orig. 4
3 Vamp
orig. 1
2 Vamp
orig. 1
3 Lady J
orig. 7
3 Lady J
orig. 1
1 Koret
orig. 1
1 Pant-h
orig. 7
3 Jantze
orig. 7

1 J.J. Dec
orig. 21
6 Acorn
orig. 11
5 Acorn
orig. 11
1 Devon
orig. 15
4 Faddle
blouses
orig. 18
1 Paddle
orig. 14
7 McCain
orig. 14
3 Jelly Be
orig. 14
1 L'Miche
orig. 7
3 City Slic
orig. 8
9 Albee
orig. 22
3 Shapely
orig. 18
1 Lady W
orig. 21
1 Lady W
orig. 13
4 Point An
orig. 7
4 Bodin sk
orig. 24
4 Acorn bl
orig. 34
2 Acorn w
orig. 15
2 Cos Cob
orig. 17
4 Blouson
orig. 20
7 Shapely
orig. 21
3 Shapely
orig. 19
3 Devon V
orig. 16

DUN LAPS

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**SATURDAY-ONE DAY ONLY-CAPROCK
SATURDAY STORE HOURS 10AM-7PM**

- FOCUS**
- 1 NR 1 roll up sleeve shirt waist dress, orig. 80.00, then 40.00.....NOW **20⁰⁰**
 - 1 David Barr long sleeve dress, orig. 130.00, then 43.33.....NOW **28⁸⁷**
 - 1 Norman Todd blazer, orig. 96.00, then 32.00.....NOW **21³³**
 - 1 Feed Rothschild's jacket dress, orig. 90.00, then 40.00.....NOW **30⁰⁰**
 - 1 David Barr crepe 2 pc. suit, orig. 110.00, then 27.50.....NOW **18³³**
 - 1 NR 1 peasant dress with shawl, orig. 80.00, then 26.67.....NOW **17⁷⁷**
 - 1 Givenchy sport sweater, orig. 48.00, then 16.00.....NOW **10⁶⁷**
 - 4 Bill Haire long sleeve blouses, orig. 84.00, then 21.00.....NOW **13⁰⁰**
 - 4 Bill Haire long sleeve pull over sweaters, orig. 76.00, then 19.00.....NOW **12⁶⁷**
 - 1 Long Tie dye dress, orig. 215.00, then 71.67.....NOW **47⁷⁷**
 - 2 David Barr screen print dresses, orig. 100.00, then 25.00.....NOW **16⁶⁷**
 - 1 Stephan casual shirt waist dress, orig. 130.00, then 65.00.....NOW **43³³**

- FORECAST**
- 13 A.C. Sport shirt jackets, orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....NOW **12⁰⁶**
 - 6 V-neck sleeveless pull-overs, orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW **6⁷⁰**
 - 2 T-shirts with drawstrings, 5, orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW **6⁰³**
 - 3 Front tie jackets, 6-8, orig. 45.00, then 22.50.....NOW **15⁰⁸**
 - 3 Shirts with front pleats, 6-10, orig. 30.00, then 15.00.....NOW **10⁰⁵**
 - 1 Shirt jacket with mandarin collar, orig. 45.00, then 22.50.....NOW **15⁰⁸**
 - 3 Vamp cardigans, 5, orig. 30.00, then 13.40.....NOW **8⁹⁸**
 - 2 Vamp mesh T-shirts, M-L, orig. 21.00, then 11.00.....NOW **7³⁷**
 - 3 Lady Manhattan blouses, 10-12, orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW **6⁷⁰**
 - 3 Lady Manhattan skirts, 6 & 12, orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....NOW **8⁰⁴**
 - 1 Koret multi floral T-shirt, 5, orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW **6⁰³**
 - 1 Pant-Her white skirt, 6, orig. 24.00, then 10.67.....NOW **7¹³**
 - 3 Jantzen shorts, orig. 14.00, then 9.33.....NOW **6²⁵**

- IMPACT**
- 1 J.J. Dean short sleeve dress, 10, orig. 27.00, then 9.04.....NOW **6⁰⁶**
 - 6 Acorn long sleeve blouson jackets, orig. 19.00, then 8.48.....NOW **5⁶⁸**
 - 5 Acorn long sleeve peasant tops, orig. 18.00, then 8.04.....NOW **5³⁹**
 - 1 Devon short sleeve top, 5, orig. 15.00, then 3.27.....NOW **2¹⁹**
 - 4 Paddle & Saddle short sleeve blouses, orig. 18.00, then 8.04.....NOW **5³⁹**
 - 1 Paddle & Saddle print tops, orig. 14.00, then 6.25.....NOW **4¹⁹**
 - 7 McCain pants, orig. 16.00, then 7.15.....NOW **4⁷⁹**
 - 3 Jelly Beans short sets, orig. 14.90, then 6.63.....NOW **4⁴⁴**
 - 1 Michelle print skirt, M, orig. 28.00, then 8.38.....NOW **5⁶¹**
 - 3 City Slicks T-shirts, orig. 8.00, then 1.88.....NOW **1²⁶**
 - 9 Albee long sleeve sweater tops, orig. 22.00, then 9.83.....NOW **6⁵⁹**
 - 3 Shapely long sleeve tops, orig. 18.00, then 8.04.....NOW **5³⁹**
 - 1 Lady Wrangler blouson jacket, P, orig. 21.00, then 9.38.....NOW **6²⁸**
 - 1 Lady Wrangler print-blouse, 8, orig. 13.00, then 4.88.....NOW **3²⁷**
 - 4 Point Americas T-shirts, orig. 7.00, then 1.88.....NOW **1²⁶**
 - 4 Bodin skirt, orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....NOW **8⁰⁴**
 - 4 Acorn blazers, orig. 34.00, then 17.00.....NOW **11³⁹**
 - 2 Acorn vests, orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW **5⁰³**
 - 2 Cos Cob skirts, orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....NOW **5⁷⁰**
 - 4 Blouson vests, orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW **6⁷⁰**
 - 7 Shapely blouses, orig. 21.00, then 10.50.....NOW **7⁰⁴**
 - 3 Shapely blouson blouses, orig. 19.00, then 9.50.....NOW **6³⁷**
 - 3 Devon Vests, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW **5³⁶**

- LINGERIE**
- 11 2 pc. lounge pajamas, S-M-L, orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....NOW **12⁰⁰**
 - 4 Pink night shirts, P-S-M, orig. 25.00, then 12.50.....NOW **8³⁴**
 - 6 Assorted styles in sundresses, orig. 15.00-28.00, then 7.50-18.66.....NOW **5⁰⁰-12⁴⁴**
 - Assortment of sleepwear including gowns & robes, orig. 13.00-136.00, then 6.50-68.00.....NOW **4³⁴-45⁰⁰**
 - Designer loungewear, orig. 32.50-50.00, then 16.00-25.00.....NOW **10⁶⁷-16⁶⁷**
 - 1 & 2 pc. swimwear by leading manufacturers, orig. 14.00-40.00, then 7.00-20.00.....NOW **4⁶⁷-13³⁴**

- FASHION PLUS**
- 4 Assorted styles of swimsuits, orig. 32.00, then 16.00.....NOW **10⁷²**
 - 3 Assorted styles of swimsuits, orig. 34.00, then 17.00.....NOW **11³⁹**
 - 3 Assorted styles of swimsuits, orig. 33.00, then 16.50.....NOW **11⁰⁶**
 - 2 Lady Byn Mar shells, orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW **3³⁵**
 - 2 Lady Byn Mar jackets, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW **7³⁷**
 - 6 Patricia short sleeve blouses, orig. 8.99, then 3.94.....NOW **2⁶⁴**
 - 6 Patricia sleeveless blouses, orig. 8.99, then 3.94.....NOW **2⁶⁴**
 - 3 Young Stuff print skirts, orig. 20.00, then 8.93.....NOW **5⁹⁸**
 - 2 Lady Devon pants, orig. 16.00, then 10.67.....NOW **7¹⁵**
 - 5 Lady Devon skirts, orig. 21.00, then 9.33.....NOW **6²⁵**
 - 2 Lady Devon jackets, orig. 27.00, then 18.00.....NOW **12⁰⁶**
 - 3 Lady Devon jackets, orig. 26.00, then 17.33.....NOW **11⁶¹**
 - 2 Lady Devon short sleeve blouses, orig. 17.00, then 11.33.....NOW **7⁵⁹**

- ACCESSORIES**
- 20 Assortment of rings, orig. 6.00-15.00, then 4.00-10.00.....NOW **3⁰⁰-6⁰⁰**
 - 5 Gold snake chain belts, orig. 21.00, then 14.00.....NOW **9⁶⁷**
 - 20 Leather gloves, 5, orig. 20.00, then 8.50.....NOW **3⁹⁹**
 - 7 Leather french purses, orig. 4.66, then 3.55.....NOW **2³⁹**
 - 144 Comfort top knee-hi sandlefoot hose, orig. 1.29, then .89.....NOW **.39**
 - 25 Mans ties, orig. 5.00, then 1.95.....NOW **1³³**

- JUNIORS**
- 6 Hopsacking dirndl pants, orig. 34.00, then 22.67.....NOW **15¹²**
 - 3 Blue hopsacking dirndl skirts, orig. 38.00, then 25.33.....NOW **16⁸⁹**
 - 1 Hopsacking button front skirt, orig. 42.00, then 28.00.....NOW **18⁶⁷**
 - 4 Hopsacking shawls, orig. 20.00, then 13.33.....NOW **8⁸⁹**
 - 3 Natural hopsacking basic shirt, orig. 30.00, then 20.00.....NOW **13³³**
 - 2 V-neck hopsacking shirts, orig. 28.00, then 18.67.....NOW **12⁴⁵**
 - 6 Hopsacking camisoles, orig. 23.00, then 15.33.....NOW **10²²**
 - 3 Basic belted pants, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW **7³³**
 - 2 Basic nubby cotton pants, orig. 23.00, then 11.50.....NOW **7⁶⁷**
 - 1 Basic khaki pant, orig. 19.00, then 9.50.....NOW **6³³**
 - 1 Open pleated trouser pants, orig. 18.00, then 14.40.....NOW **9⁶⁰**
 - 2 Khaki pants, orig. 22.00, then 17.60.....NOW **11⁷³**
 - 4 Drawstring waist hopsacking pants, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW **5³³**
 - 6 Terrycloth jogging pants, orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW **6⁶⁷**
 - 2 Multi pleated trouser pants, orig. 30.00, then 15.00.....NOW **10⁰⁰**
 - 9 Poly/cotton pants with cargo pockets, orig. 32.00, then 16.00.....NOW **10⁶⁷**

- BOYS**
- 10 Levi big bell chambray jeans, orig. 12.50, then 6.25.....NOW **4¹⁷**
 - 17 Shirty Pajamas, orig. 11.00, then 8.80.....NOW **5⁸⁷**
 - 3 Shirty Pajamas, orig. 6.00, then 4.80.....NOW **3²⁰**
 - 11 Donmoor khaki swim trunks, orig. 8.25, then 6.19.....NOW **4¹²**
 - 1 Donmoor tennis shorts, 18, orig. 9.25, then 6.94.....NOW **4⁶³**
 - 4 Levi carpenter shorts, orig. 10.00, then 5.99.....NOW **3⁹⁹**
 - 2 Levi denim cutoffs, orig. 9.00, then 5.99.....NOW **3⁹⁹**
 - 9 Munsingwear tank tops, orig. 4.00, then 2.67.....NOW **1⁷⁸**
 - 3 Farah knit jeans, orig. 14.00, then 7.00.....NOW **4⁶⁷**
 - 3 Farah knit jackets, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW **7³³**
 - 17 Dress slacks, orig. 13.50-17.00, then 6.75.....NOW **4⁵⁰-5⁶⁷**
 - 5 Farah pre-wash denim jeans, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW **5³³**
 - 1 Levi brushed jean, 26x34, orig. 21.00, then 10.50.....NOW **7⁰⁰**
 - 3 Mr. Chips plaid sport coats, orig. 50.00, then 25.00.....NOW **16⁶³**
 - 4 Mr. Chips tweed sport coats with leather elbow patches, orig. 60.00, then 30.00.....NOW **20⁰⁰**
 - 1 Elder vested khaki suit, 14, orig. 58.00, then 29.00.....NOW **19³³**
 - 1 Esskay vested suit, 14, orig. 70.00, then 35.00.....NOW **23³³**

- CHILDRENS**
- 22 pcs. Assorted necklaces & bracelets, orig. 2.00, then .66.....NOW **.44**
 - 33 Tops, toddlers & 4-6x, orig. 6.50, then 3.25.....NOW **2¹⁷**
 - 18 Tops, girl's 7-14, orig. 8.50, then 4.25.....NOW **2⁸³**
 - 13 Infant bubbles, orig. 4.00, then 1.99.....NOW **1³³**
 - 3 Infant pants, orig. 5.75, then 1.92.....NOW **1²⁸**
 - 16 Boy's belts, orig. 3.00-4.00, then .99.....NOW **.66**
 - 53 Assortment of socks, orig. .95-1.50, then .60-.99.....NOW **.44**
 - 6 Pre-teen pants, orig. 16.00-18.00, then 8.00-9.00.....NOW **.99**
 - 5 Pre-teen gauchos, orig. 14.00-17.00, then 7.00-8.50.....NOW **.99**
 - 33 Girl's turtle-necks, orig. 7.50, then 3.75.....NOW **.99**
 - 3 Girl's skirts, orig. 13.00, then 6.50.....NOW **.99**
 - 66 Assortment of swimsuits, orig. 5.00-16.00, then 3.67-10.67.....NOW **1⁵⁰-4⁰⁰**

- YOUNG MEN'S**
- 1 Levi corduroy, 31x29, orig. 17.50, then 11.67.....NOW **7⁷⁸**
 - 3 H.I.S. pre-wash denim vests, orig. 15.00, then 2.97.....NOW **1⁹⁸**
 - 1 Sedgefield brushed jacket, 40R, orig. 44.00, then 19.56.....NOW **13⁰⁴**
 - 2 Sedgefield brushed vests, orig. 16.00, then 7.11.....NOW **4⁷⁴**
 - 1 Levi denim vests, M, orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....NOW **4⁰⁰**

- MENS**
- 18 Jockey scoop neck T-shirts, orig. 3.50, then .99.....NOW **.66**
 - 1 Jiffie shoes, XL, orig. 6.00, then 1.18.....NOW **.79**
 - 2 Arthur Richards jogging pants, orig. 45.00, then 16.67.....NOW **11¹¹**
 - 5 Long sleeve plaid shirts, orig. 17.00-32.50, then 3.35-6.40.....NOW **2²³-4²⁷**
 - 3 John Pomer sport coats with leather elbow patches, orig. 110.00, then 24.45.....NOW **16³⁰**
 - 1 Tobias corduroy reversible jacket, 38R, orig. 65.00, then 14.45.....NOW **9⁶³**
 - 2 Corduroy sport coats, orig. 65.00, then 43.33.....NOW **21⁶⁷**
 - 1 David Hunter corduroy jacket, 38R, orig. 53.00, then 35.33.....NOW **18⁹⁹**
 - 1 Cut corduroy coat, 46L, orig. 55.00, then 36.67.....NOW **24⁴⁵**

- MENS**
- 1 Sedgefield lined corduroy jacket, 42R, orig. 33.00, then 22.00.....NOW **14⁶⁷**
 - 1 Haggard slack, 40x31, orig. 18.00, then 9.99.....NOW **6⁶⁶**
 - 7 Panatela denim vests, orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....NOW **8⁰⁰**
 - 3 David Hunter reversible vests, orig. 29.00, then 14.50.....NOW **9⁶⁷**
 - 1 Poplin lined coat, 46R, orig. 47.00, then 31.33.....NOW **20⁸⁹**
 - 1 Dawn filled vests, orig. 24.90, then 16.60.....NOW **11⁰⁷**
 - 1 Silton leather jacket, 38R, orig. 140.00, then 93.33.....NOW **62²²**
 - 2 David Hunter denims, orig. 44.00, then 22.00.....NOW **14⁶⁷**
 - 4 Sweater vests, orig. 12.00, then 6.66.....NOW **4⁴⁴**
 - 6 David Hunter corduroy vests, orig. 18.00, then 12.00.....NOW **4⁵⁰**
 - 2 David Hunter corduroy hunting vests, orig. 29.00, then 19.33.....NOW **7²²**
 - 2 Jones New York tweed jackets, orig. 70.00, then 46.67.....NOW **17⁵⁰**
 - 1 Corduroy jacket, 38R, orig. 60.00, then 40.00.....NOW **15⁰⁰**
 - 1 Corduroy sport coat, 38R, orig. 95.00, then 63.33.....NOW **21²⁵**
 - 9 Jones New York corduroy sport coats, orig. 125.00, then 83.33.....NOW **55⁵⁵**

- MEN'S SHOES**
- 1 pr. Dingo boots, 10 1/2 B, orig. 34.00, then 25.00.....NOW **16⁶⁷**
 - 1 pr. Dingo boots, 11 1/2 B, orig. 52.00, then 26.00.....NOW **17³⁴**
 - 3 pr. Dingo boots, 6 1/2 D, 11B, 10 1/2 D, orig. 42.00, then 22.05.....NOW **14⁷⁰**
 - 1 pr. Dingo boots, 11D, orig. 80.00, then 60.00.....NOW **40⁰⁰**
 - 2 pr. Dingo boots 6D, 3 1/2 B, orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW **6⁶⁷**
 - 2 pr. Ballys, 9 1/2 M, 10N, orig. 79.00, then 46.16.....NOW **30⁷⁸**
 - 3 pr. Assorted Johnston & Murphy & Ballys, 10-12 N&M, orig. 64.00-85.00, then 30.77.....NOW **20³²**
 - 9 pr. Assorted Jarman, Nunn-bush, Johnston & Murphy, orig. 32.00-47.50, then 15.93.....NOW **10⁶²**

- HOUSEWARES & LUGGAGE**
- 1 Ice bucket, orig. 26.00, then 16.33.....NOW **10⁷⁷**
 - 6 8 pc. 14 oz. glasses, orig. 9.00, then 7.99.....NOW **5²⁷**
 - 1 Toastermaster serv-it hot, orig. 19.95, then 12.25.....NOW **8⁵⁴**
 - 24 Nitty Gritty cookbooks, orig. 3.95, then 1.71.....NOW **1¹²**
 - 1 Ultra Stone book ends, orig. 35.00, then 15.56.....NOW **10²⁶**
 - 1 Cruet set, orig. 12.00, then 7.92.....NOW **5²²**
 - 12 Plastic wall hangers, orig. 3.50, then 2.31.....NOW **1⁵²**
 - 1 Pottery tea set, orig. 20.00, then 13.34.....NOW **8⁸⁰**
 - 3 The Stacker microwave fat free cooker, orig. 19.95, then 13.30.....NOW **8⁷⁷**
 - 1 Microwave universal pot, orig. 19.95, then 13.30.....NOW **8⁷⁷**
 - 1 Lark 29" pullman, orig. 145.00, then 95.70.....NOW **72⁵⁰**
 - 1 Lark 26" pullman, orig. 127.00, then 83.83.....NOW **63⁵⁰**
 - 1 Lark over nite bag, orig. 99.50, then 65.65.....NOW **49⁷⁵**
 - 1 Lark shoulder tote, orig. 57.50, then 37.95.....NOW **28⁷⁵**
 - 1 Samsonite Scamps mini tote, orig. 18.00, then 13.50.....NOW **8⁹¹**
 - 1 Samsonite Scamps 26" pullman, orig. 60.00, then 45.00.....NOW **29⁷⁰**
 - 1 Samsonite Scamps 24" pullman, orig. 40.00, then 30.00.....NOW **19⁸⁰**
 - 1 Samsonite Scamps flight pak, orig. 32.00, then 24.00.....NOW **15⁸⁴**
 - 2 Invicta totes, orig. 32.50, then 21.45.....NOW **14¹⁵**
 - 1 Invicta duffle bag, orig. 38.00, then 28.50.....NOW **18⁸¹**
 - 1 Ice bucket, orig. 29.00, then 19.33.....NOW **12⁷⁵**

- CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER**
- 1 Noritake "Long Ago" platter, orig. 35.95, then 13.18.....NOW **8⁵⁴**
 - 2 Noritake "Blossom Time" platters, orig. 35.95, then 13.18.....NOW **8⁵⁴**
 - 1 Noritake "Blossom Time" sugar bowl, orig. 19.00, then 6.80.....NOW **4⁵⁶**
 - 1 Noritake "Blossom Time" creamer, orig. 15.00, then 5.20.....NOW **3⁶⁹**
 - 6 Noritake "Blossom Time" cups/saucers, orig. 12.00, then 3.60.....NOW **2⁴²**
 - 6 Noritake "Blossom Time" salad plates, orig. 6.50, then 2.30.....NOW **1⁵⁵**
 - 2 Noritake "Blossom Time" dinner plates, orig. 12.00, then 4.40.....NOW **2⁹⁵**
 - 1 Noritake "Long Ago" creamer, orig. 15.00, then 5.20.....NOW **3⁶⁹**
 - 1 Feathered egg, orig. 30.00, then 20.10.....NOW **13⁴⁷**
 - 2 Brass tidbit trays, orig. 38.00, then 25.40.....NOW **17⁰²**
 - 2 Brass fish shaped trays, orig. 28.00, then 18.70.....NOW **12⁵³**
 - 20 Brass door plaques, orig. 8.00, then 5.99.....NOW **4⁰¹**
 - 2 Awamware ashtrays, orig. 12.50, then 8.37.....NOW **5⁶¹**
 - 4 Blue & White candle holders, orig. 17.50, then 5.83.....NOW **3⁹¹**
 - 7 Brass goblets, orig. 12.00, then 9.99.....NOW **6⁷⁰**
 - 1 5 pc. place setting Pickard "Nocturne", orig. 90.00, then 42.00.....NOW **28¹⁴**
 - 1 Wicker lady bug planter, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW **7³⁷**
 - 4 Gold electroplate champagne & wine goblets, orig. 15.00, then 11.99.....NOW **8⁰⁴**
 - 6 Five pc. place setting of International Continental stainless, orig. 30.00, then 15.95.....NOW **10⁶⁹**
 - 19 Five pc. International pewter flatware, orig. 30.00, then 15.95.....NOW **10⁶⁹**
 - 32 Four pc. Denby "Stone & Steel" flatware, orig. 29.95, then 15.95.....NOW **10⁶⁹**

- LINENS**
- 27 All cotton standard lid covers, orig. 5.00, then 2.23.....NOW **1⁴⁹**
 - 4 All cotton king lid covers, orig. 5.50, then 2.45.....NOW **1⁶³**
 - 15 Kemp & Beatley vinyl lace cloths, orig. 4.99, then 1.99.....NOW **1³³**
 - 5 Fanfare tablecloths, 60x85 oblong, orig. 17.00, then 7.56.....NOW **5⁰⁴**
 - 5 Fanfare tablecloths, 60x85 oval, orig. 17.00, then 7.56.....NOW **5⁰⁴**
 - 8 Daisy Dot percales king cases, orig. 8.00, then 5.33.....NOW **3³⁶**
 - 57 Solid color hand towels by J.P. Stevens, orig. 3.79, then 1.33.....NOW **.89**
 - 2 Star hand towels, orig. 3.00, then 1.33.....NOW **.89**
 - 2 Pussy Willow finger tip holder, orig. 8.00, then 2.38.....NOW **1⁵⁹**
 - 15 Martex "Rose Cascade", twin broken sets, orig. 8.00, then 5.99.....NOW **3⁹⁹**
 - 2 Martex "Rose Cascade", full, orig. 9.50, then 6.99.....NOW **4⁶⁶**
 - 3 Martex "Rose Cascade", queen, orig. 13.00, then 9.99.....NOW **6⁶⁶**
 - 11 Martex "Rose Cascade", king, orig. 17.00, then 12.99.....NOW **8⁶⁶**
 - 33 Martex "Rose Cascade", standard cases, orig. 7.50, then 5.99.....NOW **3⁹⁹**
 - 13 Martex "Rose Cascade", king cases, orig. 8.50, then 6.99.....NOW **4⁶⁶**
 - 6 Stevens "Rugger Stripes", blankets, Full, orig. 22.00, then 17.59.....NOW **11⁷³**
 - 5 Leacock "Spectrum" tablecloths, 60x83, orig. 19.00, then 13.29.....NOW **8⁸⁶**
 - 5 Leacock "Spectrum" tablecloths, 60x83 oval, orig. 19.00, then 13.29.....NOW **8⁸⁶**
 - 8 Leacock "Spectrum" tablecloths, 70x90, orig. 23.00, then 15.29.....NOW **10¹⁹**

Grocery Prices Show Slight Decline In August

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
August brought a little bit of relief to consumers struggling to make both ends meet at the grocery store, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The cost of a selected list of products dropped by an average of more than 1 percent at the stores surveyed.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey showed general declines in regular prices last month as well as a number of special sales. In Providence, R.I., for example, the regular price of coffee at the checklist store declined from \$3.05 a pound at the start of August to \$2.95 a pound today. Shoppers taking advantage of a pre-Labor Day sale at the store could buy coffee for \$2.19 a pound.

The AP found that the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in five cities during August, up an average of 1.9 percent. The bill decreased in eight cities — including Providence — down an average of 3.1 percent.

On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the 13 checklist stores was 1.2 percent lower at the start of September than it was a month earlier. During July, in

contrast, the marketbasket bill rose an average of half a percent. The August decrease was not enough to offset earlier rises in food costs. Comparing today's prices to those at the start of 1978, the AP found the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores had increased an average of 5.1 percent.

The government has predicted that food prices alone will rise 8 to 10 percent this year. The administration also is hoping to keep the overall rate of inflation for 1978 at about 8 percent. That's about one percentage point higher than it was in 1977.

The ups and downs of retail grocery prices this year generally can be traced to ups and downs in supplies. Beef prices, for example, rose sharply because fewer cattle came to market. Coffee prices dropped because of an abundant supply of green beans.

A recent frost in Brazil caused some damage to the crop that would have been harvested next year. But the damage was much less severe than in 1975 when a cold spell destroyed much of the crop, touching off fears of a shortage and causing prices to soar.

Livestock prices have gone down, somewhat, and the latest AP survey showed the trend reflected at the retail level. All-beef frankfurters, for example, declined in price at the checklist store in eight cities and increased in only two.

Coffee prices continued their descent, with the price of a pound of coffee dropping at the checklist store in 10 cities.

The average price of a pound of coffee at the start of September was \$2.80, compared to \$2.99 a month earlier and \$3.48 at the start of the year.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed about fewer increases during August than during July. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	July	Aug.
Up	27.5	23.6
Down	19.2	23.1
Unchanged	50.0	50.6
Unavailable	3.3	2.7

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

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

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

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statis-

tics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs. The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during August.

ALBUQUERQUE: The marketbasket total went from \$16.95 to \$16.96, up less than a tenth of a percent. Pork chops increased; orange juice, coffee and eggs decreased; the other items stayed the same.

ATLANTA: The marketbasket total went from \$15.97 to \$16.37, up 2.5 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, coffee, butter and frankfurters increased, while only eggs and detergent decreased. The remaining seven items were unchanged.

BOSTON: The marketbasket total went from \$17.36 to \$16.54, down 4.7 percent. Sugar was on sale at 89 cents for five

pounds, down 50 cents from the Aug. 1 price. Coffee, eggs and frankfurters also declined, while pork chops and butter went up. The other items were unchanged.

CHICAGO: The total for 12 available items went from \$13.31 to \$13.15, down 1.2 percent. Butter, milk and sugar went up, but the increases were offset by a drop in the price of frankfurters. Coffee and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store in the requested size and brand. The other eight items were unchanged.

DALLAS: The marketbasket total went from \$16.31 to \$16.47, up 1 percent. Milk, butter, peanut butter, fabric softener and detergent went up, while coffee, chopped chuck, eggs and frankfurters went down. Everything else stayed the same.

DETROIT: The total went from \$15.84 to \$15.76, down half a percent. Butter, peanut butter, milk and sugar went up; chopped chuck, coffee, eggs and frankfurters went down; the other six items stayed the same.

LOS ANGELES: The total went from \$15.31 to \$15.70, up 2.5 percent. Sugar, chopped chuck, towels, eggs, peanut butter, fabric softener, detergent and milk went up; coffee went down; the other five items were unchanged.

MIAMI: The total went from \$16.83 to \$16.24, down 3.5 percent. Paper towels were on sale at 79 cents for two rolls instead of the regular 95 cents; coffee, de-

tergent and frankfurters also went down; butter and fabric softener went up; the other items were unchanged.

NEW YORK: The total for 12 available items went from \$17.94 to \$17.83, down six-tenths of a percent. Butter, peanut butter and sugar went up; coffee, detergent and frankfurters went down; eggs and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store on the survey date in the requested size; other items stayed the same.

PHILADELPHIA: The total went from \$16.34 to \$16.90, up 3.4 percent. Pork chops, orange juice, butter, tomato sauce, frankfurters and sugar went up; paper towels and detergent went down; the remaining items stayed the same.

PROVIDENCE: The total went from \$16.85 to \$15.34, down 9 percent, mainly because of the sale on coffee. Chopped chuck, paper towels, eggs and frankfurters also went down; while only peanut butter went up. Other items were unchanged.

SALT LAKE CITY: The total went from \$17.07 to \$16.94 down eight-tenths of a percent. Paper towels went up; pork chops, coffee and detergent went down; everything else was unchanged.

SEATTLE: The total went from \$16.59 to \$15.81, down 4.7 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, eggs, orange juice, frankfurters and coffee all went down; only paper towels and butter went up. The other six items were unchanged.

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

CITY	AUG. 1		% Change	SEPT. 1		% Change
	Price	Price		Price	Price	
ALBUQUERQUE	1.69	1.69	0	3.44	3.19	-7
ATLANTA	1.45	1.48	+2	2.88	2.99	+4
BOSTON	1.49	1.59	+7	3.05	2.95	-3
CHICAGO	1.62	1.68	+4	NA	NA	
DALLAS	1.43	1.63	+14	2.79	2.68	-4
DETROIT	1.39	1.49	+7	2.77	2.59	-6
LOS ANGELES	1.53	1.53	0	2.89	2.69	-7
MIAMI	1.30	1.34	+3	2.83	2.53	-11
NEW YORK	1.62	1.72	+6	2.99	2.79	-7
PHILADELPHIA	1.51	1.59	+5	3.29	3.29	0
PROVIDENCE	1.39	1.39	0	3.05	2.19	-28
SALT LAKE	1.47	1.47	0	2.99	2.89	-3
SEATTLE	1.39	1.43	+3	2.93	2.83	-3

CITY	AUG. 1		% Change	SEPT. 1		% Change
	Price	Price		Price	Price	
BUTTER	1.69	1.69	0	1.75	1.75	0
COFFEE	3.44	3.19	-7	2.88	2.99	+4
FRANKFURTERS	1.49	1.59	+7	3.05	2.95	-3

* Sale
NA—Not Available

MARKETBASKET CHART — This Associated Press marketbasket comparison chart shows the prices of butter, coffee and frankfurters in 13 American cities on Aug. 1 and Sept. 1, and the percent change, if any. (AP Laserphoto)

Labor Chief Blasts Anti-Union Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, in a stinging Labor Day weekend assault on big business, charged today that greedy employers are resurrecting their "propaganda" campaign of the early 1960s to destroy unions because workers stand in the way of unlimited profits.

But in a contrasting Labor Day statement of conciliation, the head of the National Association of Manufacturers saluted the American workman as "an indispensable partner and ally" in a private enterprise economy.

Meany, in his annual Labor Day message, declared: "Then, as now, unions of workers were viewed by many employers as 'evil,' because they consider anything which reduces maximum profits to be 'evil.'"

"The lies told at the beginning of this century are still being repeated today. The propaganda is slicker but it is just as false." The 84-year-old U.S. labor patriarch charged that the reason for industry's anti-union revival is the same as during the turbulent labor conflicts of earlier decades: "greed to make the last dollar of profit."

"Unions, those employers decided, constituted a direct threat to their power to make unlimited profit through miserably wages, unsafe working conditions and the use of child labor in sweatshops," he said. Meany's harsh attack on big business is the result of organized labor's outrage over its failure to gain Senate passage this year of a bill to revise the nation's labor laws. A filibuster led by opponents of the measure all but killed the bill for this session of Congress.

Labor had lobbied heavily for the bill, which supporters said would better protect the rights and job security of workers active in union organizing. But big business, arguing that the bill would lead to "push-button" unionism, countered with an equally ambitious lobbying campaign.

Meany charged that the business lobbying effort was spearheaded by a small band of extreme right-wing senators whose ultimate goal, Meany said, is to destroy the American union movement.

In a separate Labor Day message, Heath Larry, president of the NAM, a key industry organization which was active in the fight to defeat the labor law revision bill, played down the significance

or permanence of labor's feud with big business.

"Our common interests as bulwarks of private enterprise are far more important than what may divide us in a particular bargaining — or legislative — dispute," said Larry.

He urged labor and management to "prove we can join hands" in fighting to preserve the economic system.

Solon Awarded Suit Damages

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal jury has awarded Rep. John E. Moss \$56,000 for injuries in a 1977 automobile collision that the veteran congressman testified forced him to abandon plans for re-election.

"I think it was a fair jury," Moss, D-Calif., said of the verdict handed down Wednesday by a jury in this Washington suburb.

Moss, a 26-year veteran of the House, had sued for \$500,000 in damages.

He claimed that because he was forced to retire two years earlier than planned, he will lose nearly \$6,000 a year in pension benefits. Moss, whose congressional salary is \$57,500 a year, will retire on an annual pension of \$32,760 instead of the \$38,436 he would have gotten had he stayed for another term.

An attorney for the defendant and driver of the other car, Alice E. Graham of Fairfax, Va., said a decision on whether to appeal had not been made.

Stockbroker Sentenced

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A former Blue Earth, Minn., stockbroker accused of leaving the country with \$2 million of his customers' cash and bonds has been sentenced to nine years in prison.

James Doyle, 47, who had pleaded guilty to four of the 52 counts in a grand jury indictment, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Miles Lord in U.S. District Court.

Under a plea bargaining agreement reached between Doyle's attorney, Ronald Meshbesher, and U.S. Attorney Richard Vosepka, Doyle admitted to one count each of securities fraud, interstate transportation of stolen securities, illegal transportation of bonds out of the country and falsely advertising investors.

Three of the counts carried a maximum sentence of less than nine years and one carried a maximum sentence of 10 years. Under the plea agreement, however, Doyle will be incarcerated nine years, serving the sentences concurrently.

At the time he entered the plea, Doyle said he took the bonds to "get even" with the investment firm that fired him. He said he meant to return all the bonds to the rightful owners last April but was arrested before he could do so.

Doyle said he wanted to get even with John G. Kinnard and Co., a Minneapolis firm which fired him in December 1976. Doyle had been a vice president of the company and ran its Blue Earth office for 10 years.

Kinnard officials discovered irregularities in Doyle's method of handling bearer bonds for customers in October 1976 and fired him later that year.

He was arrested Dec. 20 in the Panama Canal Zone.

The world's first operational weather satellite system was inaugurated in early 1966.

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Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$299.90 Our Price \$206 ⁰⁰	Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$319.90 Our Price \$216 ⁰⁰	Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$339.90 Our Price \$226 ⁰⁰	Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$379.90 Our Price \$236 ⁰⁰
Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$359.95 Our Price \$259 ⁰⁰	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$379.95 Our Price \$269 ⁰⁰	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$399.95 Our Price \$279 ⁰⁰	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$449.95 Our Price \$299 ⁰⁰
King Size Manufacturer's Price \$499.95 Our Price \$364 ⁰⁰	King Size Manufacturer's Price \$549.95 Our Price \$374 ⁰⁰	King Size Manufacturer's Price \$569.95 Our Price \$394 ⁰⁰	King Size Manufacturer's Price \$639.95 Our Price \$414 ⁰⁰

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Inflation Changes Attitudes On Borrowing Money

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP)— Rapid inflation in the past few years has helped make the idea of borrowing money a much more respectable option than it used to be for many Americans.

Warnings of the dangers of debt abound in such prominent places as the Bible, Shakespeare's plays and the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Thomas Jefferson advised simply: "Never spend your money before you have it."

In Samuel A. Schreiner Jr.'s novel "Thine is the Glory," about the early days of industrial Pittsburgh, Judge Mellon, founder of one of the country's largest family financial empires, tells a young would-be businessman, "The motto the Mellons live by is never to be in debt."

Such admonitions seem to carry little weight in this country today. In June of this year consumer credit outstanding reached \$233 billion — or more than \$1,000 per person.

The total debt expanded by \$8 billion in the fourth quarter of 1977. \$9 billion in the first quarter of this year, and \$11 billion in the second quarter.

Demand for mortgages has remained

strong even though the cost of those home-buying loans is averaging a record 9.5 percent-plus.

At the New York Stock Exchange, margin debt — the amount of money investors have borrowed from their brokers using stock holdings as collateral — stood at a record \$11.19 billion as of July.

Analysts have said that margin debt totals have been swollen by so-called "non-purpose" borrowing — loans taken out for non-investment uses such as car purchases.

Experts differ sharply on whether such figures are cause for any great concern. But just about everybody agrees they reflect an acute public awareness of the fact that, in any loan, inflation favors the borrower.

If Person A borrows \$100 from person B at 8 percent interest, A will owe B \$108 a year from now. But if the cost of living rises at 8 percent over that time, then \$108 next year will have theoretically the same buying power as \$100 does now.

Thus A gets the use of the money for a year without giving up any buying power. And the government tips the scales further in his favor by allowing him a tax deduction on whatever interest he pays.

The lender, by contrast, must pay tax on the interest he receives, although it brings him no net gain in purchasing power.

In practice, neither the borrower nor the lender in such a transaction knows what the inflation rate will be over the period of the loan. So the lender is likely to peg the interest rate he wants at what he thinks the annual inflation rate will be, plus whatever "premium" he can get in return for the use of his money.

All this casts in a new light the old precept that one should borrow only when absolutely necessary, and only as much as absolutely necessary. Borrowing still means taking on risk, but now there are

inflation risks in pursuing a save-and-don't-borrow policy as well.

Of course, unrestrained debt is still a potential source of big financial trouble, either for an individual or an entire economy. If an economy ever experiences deflation — falling prices for goods and services — as the United States did in the Depression, debtors are among the first

to feel the squeeze.

Interest rates are supposed to control borrowing by rising to whatever level is necessary to discourage those who really shouldn't be borrowing from seeking loans.

But current interest rates, high as they may appear, haven't shown much sign of exerting that kind of influence. Instead,

inflationary expectations seem to be running so high that 9 percent or 10 percent money looks, to some people at least, like a bargain.

Water Key To Growth In Texas

DENTON (UPI) — Water is the key to Texas' economic growth and it is becoming increasingly scarce, according to a senior research scientist at North Texas State University.

Dr. Kenneth L. Dickson, of the Environmental Systems Program of the NTSU Institute of Applied Sciences, says the Southwest has abundant energy and space, but that water will limit the growth of the area.

"I don't think people realize the future implications of water," he said. "The economics of water are beginning to hit people. It is not a free commodity; it is a scarce commodity."

Basing his predictions on the rapid increase of population and pollution in the area, Dickson said, "Bringing water into Texas is going to be a political battle," so instead of importing water, wisely using the water available is the starting place.

He said as the water supply gets tighter with population growth, the price is bound to go up, and the Southwest may soon face the same water pollution problems the Northeast currently is fighting.

Dickson, who recently joined the NTSU faculty, will conduct water research in conjunction with federal and state governments, industry and others. He is working on an Army Corps of Engineers ecological classification system for the Upper Roanoke River Basin in Virginia.

He was associate director of the Center for Environmental Studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute until July 1.

Dickson sees the major problems in Texas as fertilizer and pesticide dumping.

"In terms of impact, they're of equal magnitude to the industrial pollutants in the damage they do to aquatic life," he said. "But they are of several orders of magnitude more difficult to control."

"An industry has a point source for pollution which you can control. In Texas we have agriculture runoff and land-use pollutants. You don't have one pipe dumping pollutants."

Other problems he sees in Texas are finding places to dump solid waste and the drying up of ground water.

He recommends several solutions to the impending problems. First, he said a better job should be done of deciding how to use agricultural chemicals, what chemicals to use and when to use them. He also is working on a method of monitoring the behavior and physiology of fish to determine when water is becoming polluted.

Dickson favors statewide land-use planning to assure that growth areas can be supported by the environment. Finally, he supports water recycling.

"With the scarcity of water and as few alternatives as we have, you are going to see recycling," he said.

"There is a delicate balance between the freedom of people to determine their own destiny and making sure that what happens to their region is compatible with the environment. We don't want the Southwest to turn into the Northeast, and maybe the only way to prevent it is wise planning."

TEAM UP AGAIN

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tim Conway and Don Knotts, costars in three Disney features, will team up again for "The Prize Fighter," a production of Atlanta-based TriStar Pictures, Inc. Conway wrote the script about a 1930s boxer hoodwinked by the underworld.

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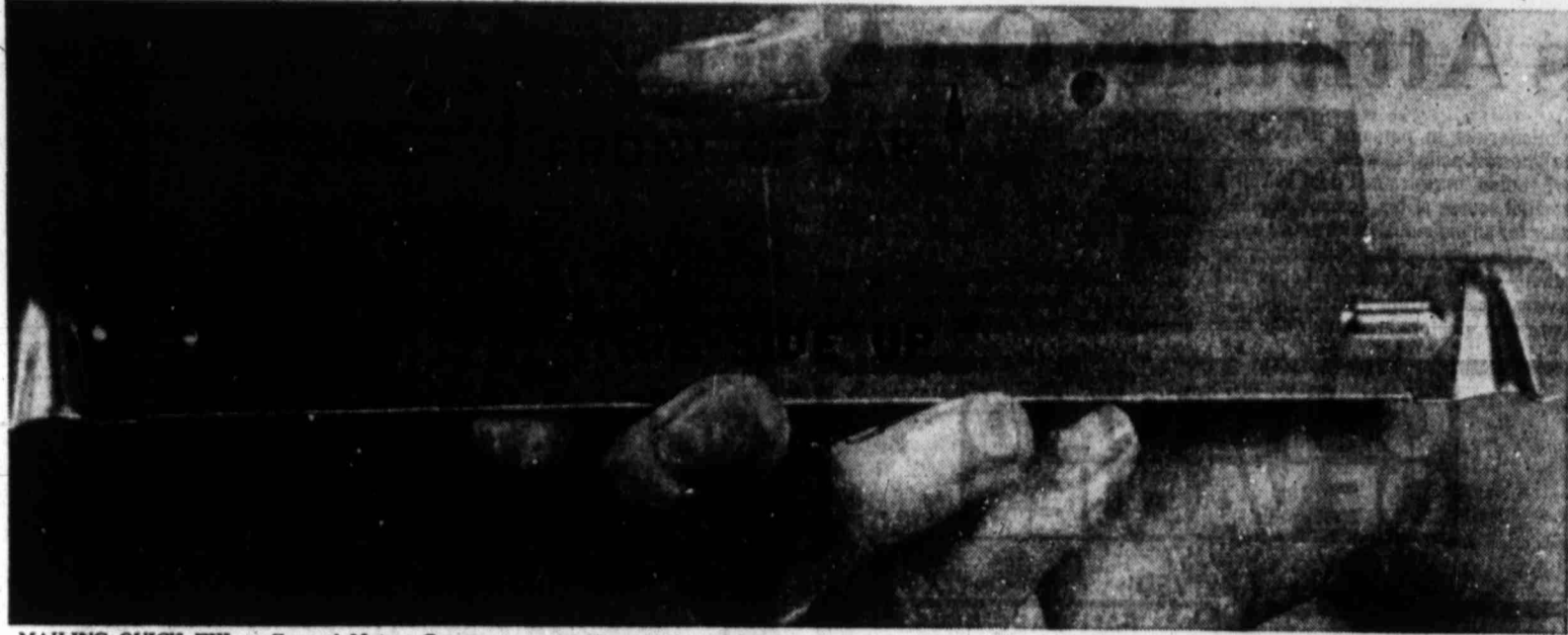
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MAILING QUICK FIX — General Motors Corporation's Cadillac Division is mailing ashtray heat shields to owners of about 390,000 1977 and early 1978 DeVille and Fleetwood models because at least a dozen persons have been slightly burned in small fires, according to the automaker. The company said the part is easy to install, but dealers will do it free if owners don't feel mechanically inclined. (AP Laserphoto)

GM Raises Base Retail Prices

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has raised the base retail prices on 1979 Chevrolet and GMC trucks an average of \$211 over the 1978 sticker prices. The average increase, GM said, amounts to 4.4 percent and covers the company's entire line of light, medium and heavy-duty vehicles. In addition to hiking base prices and options on its trucks, GM also increased destination charges by \$5 per vehicle. In announcing its 1979 car prices 10 days ago, GM said that the sticker on the average-equipped model has been raised by \$302, or 4.1 percent, over 1978 prices. GM said its higher truck prices, like its car price boosts, are in line with the Council on Wage and Price Stability's guidelines to combat inflation.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's to your advantage to think big and not be afraid to use your imaginative tactics tomorrow. There is something new and exciting within you just waiting to be expressed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People are ready to go to bat for you if you'll let them know about your new desire. They can be more help than you might imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It is very possible you'll find yourself in the midst of a unique group of people tomorrow who'll discover you're an exciting person. New friendships are in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A curious happening could be instrumental in causing you to change some goals you previously thought important. Your new ones will be more significant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Go along with the ideas of friends tomorrow. Much to your surprise you'll find their plans to be refreshing. You might even want to make a habit of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Assistance from an unexpected source could be helpful in furthering your ambitions tomorrow. You may also discover you were going about things all wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have an opportunity tomorrow to get to know someone you never gave much thought to. You'll find this person enchanting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's a shame that you probably won't trust the unusual ideas you get tomorrow. They'll really be good ones and should be put to work at once.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you meet someone tomorrow who is a little different from your normal circle of intimates, try to cultivate his or her friendship. This person will add a lot of zest to your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could hit on a clever way to do something tomorrow. Don't tell anyone else about it. Chances are, they won't be able to see what you do in it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A sudden shift of plans for tomorrow's events will turn out to be exceptionally fun. Forget home chores for once and go along with the change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just when you think Dame Fortune has nothing to offer, something quite unexpected could drop in your lap tomorrow. It'll make your wallet very happy.

Your Birthday
Sept. 2, 1978
You can't afford to coast this coming year. There are good things for you, but you'll have to go after them. Many important and wonderful changes can be made if you do.
Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending 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 birth sign.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Town Revived In Wilderness Of Arkansas

FELSENTHAL, Ark. (UPI) — Nestled just where the Ouachita River flows south into Louisiana, this south Arkansas community has once again become a town to end a 67-year lapse in existence. Townspeople have elected a city government, revived the town's incorporation and are making plans for a resort — which they hope will be more successful than their hopes for a boomtown 74 years ago. Felsenthal already has 175 people, a wilderness river, the promise of an Army Engineers lake and wildlife refuge and reported fantastic fishing. All it really needs to become a resort town is a sewer system. "We knew we could get better help through grants and such as that if we were incorporated," said the new mayor, J.T. Young, whose civic pride runs to practicalities. "We have the potential of having one of the biggest recreation centers that there is in Arkansas here," he said. When it first was incorporated in 1904, citizens had high hopes of gaining a sawmill to make Felsenthal grow. But the sawmill moved to Huttig and the disappointed citizens let the incorporation lapse in 1911. And that's the way things stood until this summer. Forty of the town's 60 registered voters signed petitions favoring incorporation, and the county court revived Felsenthal as a legal town July 17. This week, Young was elected mayor along with five aldermen and a city recorder. Southeast of El Dorado, Felsenthal is located on the Ouachita River where it flows south into Louisiana. The federal government is planning to dam up the river to make a lake and preserve some of the land as a wildlife refuge, which overlaps the Felsenthal city limits. Hunting will be allowed in the refuge, and the already-good fishing is expected to improve beyond imagination, according to Young and refuge manager Charles Strickland. One developer has already cleared the land for a 20-unit motel, Young said by telephone from his combination home and city hall. Another man wants to build a supermarket in Felsenthal. Restaurants are still another possibility.

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New Plants To Aid Conservation

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Late this year and next, seeds or seedlings of 15 new plants, the largest number of new conservation plants released in a five-month period since establishment of the federal government's first plant material centers in the mid-1930's, will be available commercially.

The 1978 releases to date announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service include wildflowers, grasses, legumes, shrubs and trees.

"All the new plants will be valuable to help conserve the nation's soil and water resources," said Administrator R.M. Davis. "They will be widely used in critical-area stabilization, surface-mine reclamation, control of wind erosion and prevention of nonpoint source water pollution."

The plants will help in many areas of the country. SCS operates 18 plant material centers in different plant growth regions, staffs two centers operated by other agencies, and gives technical assistance to two others.

SCS provides seeds or plants for state crop improvement associations that make the seed or plants available to commercial seed producers and nurseries.

The plants released, their likely areas of use, and purposes are:

—Alamo switchgrass: Texas and Oklahoma; to protect earthen dams and shorelines from erosion.

—Prairie Gold Maximilian sunflower,

wildflower: Nebraska, Kansas and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma; to stabilize seriously eroding areas on roadsides, parks, recreation areas and utility corridors and to restore and improve rangeland.

—Sunglow, Greyhead prairie coneflower, wildflower: Nebraska, Iowa; Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma; same as Prairie Gold.

—Aztec, Maximilian sunflower, wildflower: Texas and Oklahoma; same purposes as Prairie Gold.

—Bonita, soap tree yucca, wildflower; southeastern Colorado, central Arizona and New Mexico; to stabilize seriously eroding areas on highway medians, rest areas, homesites, schoolgrounds, parks.

—Redalta and Bigalta, limpopgrass; poor to moderately drained soils in Florida, Texas and Georgia; to protect pas-

turelands from erosion and improve forage.

—Greenalta, limpopgrass; Florida; to protect pastures from erosion and improve forage in combination with legumes.

—Florigraze, perennial forage peanut, legume; Florida; to improve and to protect pastures from erosion.

—Appalow, sericea lespedeza, legume; Appalachian region; to stabilize eroding surface mines, roadbanks, logging roads, gravel pits, utility rights of way.

—Jemez, New Mexico, forestiera, shrub; Colorado and New Mexico where altitudes are 3,000 to 7,000 feet; to plant in mine spoils, windbreaks and roadsides, and to cover for upland birds and small animals.

—King Red Russian olive, tree; New Mexico and Colorado altitudes 3,500 to 7,000 feet; to plant in shelterbelts and

windbreaks to prevent soil erosion and as wildlife food and cover.

—Barranco, desert willow, shrub or tree; west Texas, southern California, for windbreak and screen, roadsides, rest and recreation areas, parks and homesites.

—Montane, mountain mahogany, shrub or small tree; Colorado and New Mexico, altitudes 3,500 to 9,000 feet; for windbreaks and other disturbed areas as browse for elk, deer and livestock.

—Flame Amur maple, shrub or small tree; in fertile, well-drained soils from Canada south to Oklahoma; for shelterbelts, landscaping, rural roadsides for beautification, wildlife cover and nesting.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Shell Game Easy To Win

By SHARI LEWIS

Here's a game you can win EVERY TIME! It can be played with cotton swab sticks or toothpicks or pennies or peanuts. If you're at the beach, simply collect 14 shells or rocks and cause big waves by winning every time you play!

Put the 14 shells (or whatever) on the wet packed sand. Tell a friend that each of you, in turn, gets to pick up one, two or three shells. The idea is to force the other person to pick up the very last shell.

Now, if you are to be the winner, you have to remember just two things. You must pick up the fifth shell drawn and, on the next turn you have, you must make sure that you leave five shells on the sand. Then, when your pal picks up one, two or three, you simply take all but one, leaving that for the loser!

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What four-letter word reads the same forwards, backwards and upside down?

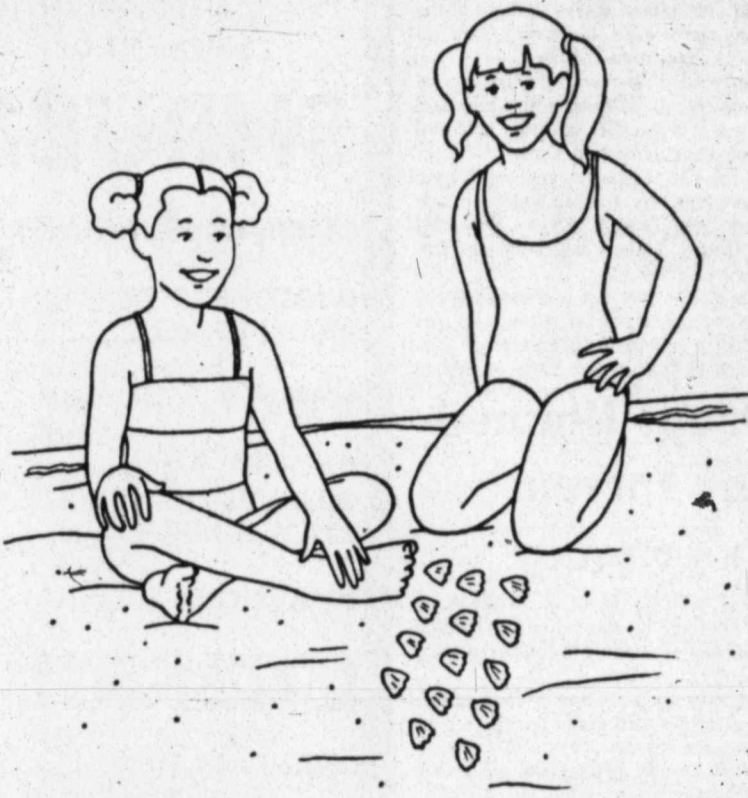
ANSWER: Noon.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: A man wished to buy the slowest boat made in the United States. He placed an advertisement to that effect in the local paper. Three captains answered his ad. To determine which boat was the slowest, he told the three captains to race across the lake and back. After a whole day, none of the three captains had crossed the lake and

come back. How should the man have arranged the race to really determine which of the boats was the slowest? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Steel Imports Up Despite Trigger Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Carter administration's trigger price method of curbing cheap steel imports has come under criticism from the steel industry following a sharp jump in imports.

Nearly 1.8 million tons of foreign steel entered the United States in July, the Commerce Department reported this week. That's a 31 percent increase over June's 1.36 million ton figure.

The report prompted immediate criticism from U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer.

"The July steel import number is very discouraging. There was hope after the May and June dips in imports that the trigger price mechanism was having some effect. But evidently the July results indicate that just isn't so," said Chairman Edgar Speer.

The trigger price mechanism was set up by the administration in an effort to deal with the increasing number of complaints by domestic producers who claimed foreign mills were "dumping" steel in the United States at prices below their cost of production.

The reference prices set minimum acceptable prices for foreign steel sold in the United States. Any apparent violation of the trigger price sets off an investigation by the Treasury Department. Some steel industry observers say the trigger prices may be too low.

Fourth-ranked Republic Steel said the July import figure was "shockingly high."

A Treasury official cautioned against premature judgment.

"The figures have to be viewed in relationship to the total U.S. domestic consumption," said Peter D. Ehrenhaft, deputy assistant secretary and special counsel, tariff affairs.

"It (the July import figure) was somewhat unexpected, but as long as the U.S. steel industry continues its very favorable condition, I don't know that there is cause for alarm," he said in a telephone interview.

The American Iron and Steel Institute said the industry was operating at 85.1 percent of capacity through Aug. 26. For the same period last year, the figure was 78.6 percent.

And after a dismal first quarter, the industry rebounded in the in the second three-month period. Earnings of the six largest mills rose 83 percent compared with the second quarter of 1977, Iron Age reported.

Woman Enters Police Work

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A young Boston woman whose police officer father and uncle were both shot to death in the line of duty has decided to enter police work.

Claire Marie Schroeder, 25, became the first woman this week to be sworn in as a provisional member of this Boston suburb's police force.

She will begin police academy training Sept. 11.

Miss Schroeder's father, Walter A. Schroeder, father of nine children, was shot to death as he answered a report of a robbery at a State Street Bank branch in 1970.

Her uncle, John Schroeder, was shot and killed four years ago as he sought to stop a robbery at the Suffolk Loan Co. near downtown Boston.

Another uncle, Francis B. Schroeder, retired several months ago as a deputy police superintendent in Boston.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1978 with 121 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 day are under the sign of Virgo.

Journalist James Gordon Bennett was born Sept. 1, 1795.

On this day in history:
In 1807, Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States under Thomas Jefferson, was acquitted of charges of treason growing out of an alleged plot to set up an independent empire in the nation's South and West.

In 1923, Japan's worst earthquake killed 150,000 persons and injured many thousands of others.

In 1939, reacting to Germany's invasion of Poland, Great Britain and France served an ultimatum on Adolf Hitler, but it was ignored and two days later the Allies declared war on Germany.

In 1975, Israel and Egypt initiated an agreement calling for Israeli withdrawal from a small slice of the Sinai Desert in

SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — The state Supreme Judicial Court has told the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to reconsider its finding that Smith College, the largest women's college in the nation, was guilty of sexual discrimination. The commission ruled in 1975 that two female English professors at the college were denied tenure on the basis of their sex. They were ordered reinstated with back pay.

China Relations Prospects Grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese are breaking out of their self-imposed wall and prospects are growing that President Carter may be able to fulfill a foreign policy goal next year and establish diplomatic relations with mainland China.

White House officials have been saying privately that Carter has a two-pronged plan for handling the China question. He hopes to work out an arrangement whereby the United States will recognize China, but at the same time continue trade with Taiwan and military supply of the Nationalist government. The strategy is the same that Japan has managed to establish in its relations with China.

There are many signs that a diplomatic breakthrough is in the making. China has signed a new treaty with Japan and Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng is traveling "all over eastern Europe cementing new friendships with other communist nations. The Chinese leader is also visiting Iran on the borders of the Soviet Union.

To say that Soviets view Hua Kuo-feng's state visits in their European sphere of influence is provocative is to say the least. The new Chinese outreach has demonstrated the complete schism in the Communist world between the two superpowers and also indicates that China needs allies as border enmity with the Soviet Union continues.

One of the most amazing of the new gestures on the part of China was a decision to have its delegates sit down at the same international conference with representatives from Taiwan.

Diplomatic observers said the appearance of physicists from both China and Taiwan at a scientific meeting in Tokyo signaled a major policy change.

In the past, China has refused to have its own representatives sit down with delegates from Taiwan, and it only joined the United Nations when Taiwan was ousted.

The Tokyo meeting is considered the most prominent demonstration of a new flexibility in Chinese diplomacy.

Much as Carter may have wanted to

Drugs Blamed For Increase In Truancy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drugs have made chronic truants out of some 70,000 public school students in New York City, state officials report.

School officials say that on the average, about 200,000 students in the city school system are absent each school day with half that number in the junior and senior high schools.

The absentee rate is significantly higher than the national rate.

Daniel Klepak, director of the state Division of Substance Abuse Services, said Wednesday chronic drug abusers account for 70 percent of the 100,000 junior and senior high school students who are regularly absent.

Klepek, appearing at the first of three days of hearings by the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said more than 20 percent of the approximately 500,000 seventh through 12th graders in the city school system fail to attend classes on a regular basis.

"About 70,000 of those youngsters are chronically absent and abuse drugs at a rate two to four times greater than those who attend school regularly," he said.

"We have data that show that chronic truants abuse heroin, tranquilizers, and cocaine four times as frequently; PCP, hallucinogens, inhalants and stimulants three times more frequently, and marijuana and sedatives twice as frequently."

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., committee chairman, said in the 1976-77 school year the average secondary school student in New York City missed 48.74 out of 184 school days. For elementary school students, the figure was 26.62.

Wolff said at a rate of loss of federal and state funds of \$4 per day per absent student, the system was losing \$4 million a week.

Klepek cited figures showing that 330,000 New York state students between the age of 12 and 17 — more than half — had tried marijuana. Sixty-four percent of high school students admitted using marijuana, a rate almost twice as high as the national average for secondary school students.

Over 20 percent of teen-age students — predominantly ninth and 10th graders — were found to have used PCP, phencyclidine, commonly known as "Angel Dust."

recognize China from the outset of his administration. Taiwan supporters in the United States would have put up howls. First, Carter took on another controversial foreign policy goal by winning ratification of the Panama Canal treaties by a

Analysis

one-vote margin. In many respects the treaties did not add to his popularity or support for his administration, although he firmly believes in their necessity and their validity.

The same politicians who charged he was giving away the Panama Canal would be the first to condemn any breaks in the long-time relationship with Taiwan.

National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski visited China several months ago and apparently laid the groundwork for an improved relationship.

Since then, there have been several high-level delegations, including top level government officials, traveling to China in a steady stream.

The Soviets also see this new step-up in U.S.-Chinese exchanges as part of a diabolical plot by Brzezinski and a buildup

against Russia. But U.S. officials view the need for diplomatic recognition of China as inevitable. And if Carter manages the almost impossible — to get a peace agreement in the Middle East at the Camp David summit between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sadat, he teases that he may just try for another summit between Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and Hua Kuo-feng.

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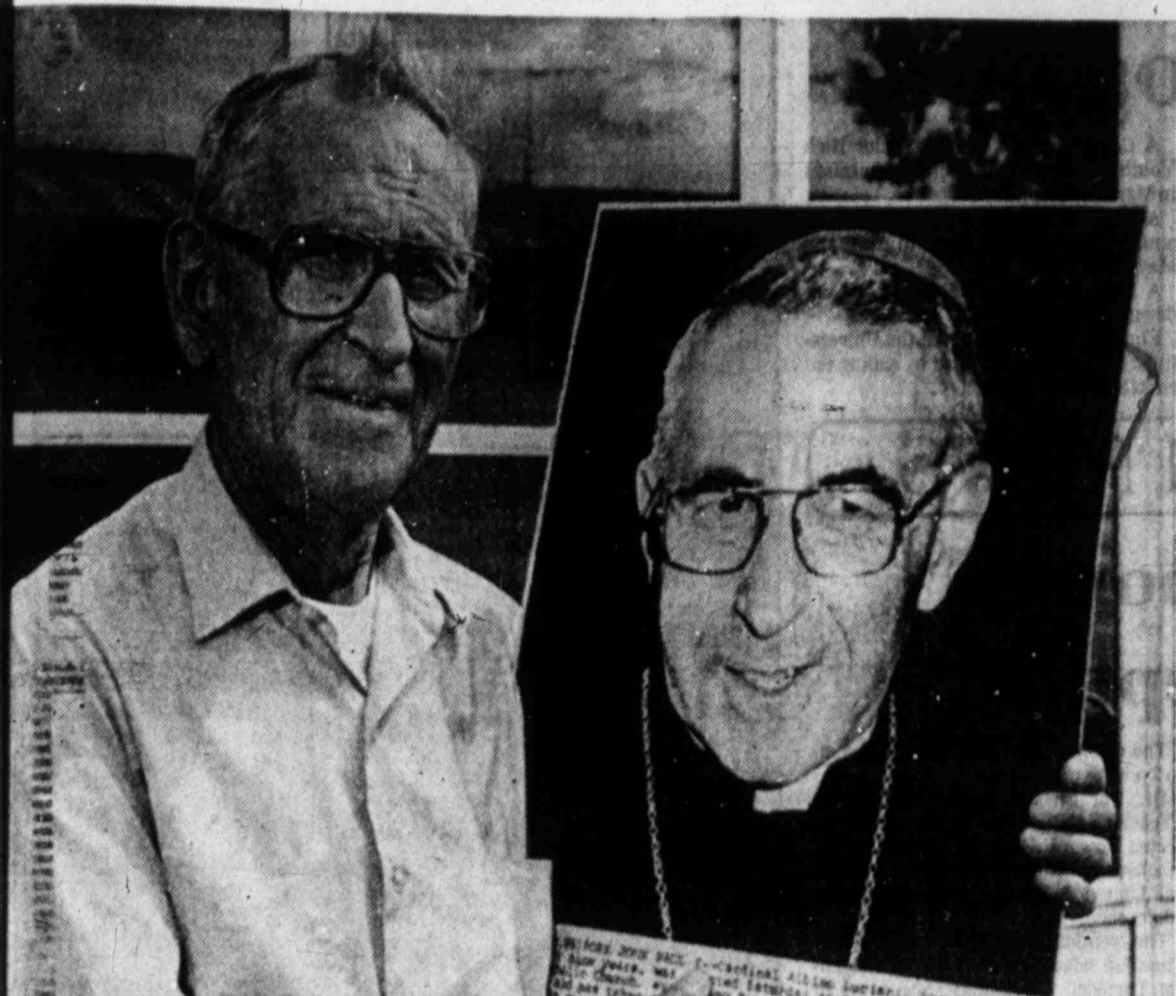
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POPE'S COUSIN — Silvio Luciani, 78, a retired bricklayer, poses with an AP Laserphoto of his cousin, Pope John Paul I. Luciani last saw his cousin in 1976 while on a trip to Italy. He plans to travel to Rome to attend the coronation ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

John Paul's Letters To Famous Figures Become Hot New Item

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
VATICAN CITY (AP) — "Some bishops resemble eagles who glide majestically at high levels," the future Pope John Paul I wrote seven years ago in a letter to Mark Twain.

"Others are nightingales who sing the praises of the Lord in a marvelous way."

"Others are poor wrens on the lowest bough of the ecclesiastical tree who only squeak, seeking to offer some small thought regarding the great themes."

"I belong to the final category."

The letter to the 19th-century American humorist was one of a series that Cardinal Albino Luciani wrote to a number of historical, literary and religious figures, including the Elizabethan poet Christopher Marlowe, novelist Charles Dickens, Ulysses' wife Penelope, Pinocchio and Christ.

Published first in Padua in the Catholic monthly magazine St. Anthony's Messenger, they were collected in a book, "To the Very Illustrious," that has become the most-wanted item in Roman bookstores since Luciani was elected pope last weekend.

The book is temporarily out of print, and there is a thriving trade in photocopies.

Cardinal Luciani wrote that when he taught in the seminary at Belluno, his students loved his frequent recounting of Mark Twain's stories. But he said now that he was cardinal-patriarch of Venice, he suspected some of the priests in his diocese would be scandalized and would exclaim, "A bishop who reads Mark Twain!"

"Perhaps they need first to understand that as there are many types of books, there are many types of bishops," he commented.

Luciani quoted Tolstoy's tale about the cook the dogs considered a great chef when he threw out meat scraps, but a dud when he threw out onion skins. But the genuinely authentic man didn't "care about their judgment and said, 'It is my Lord who must eat and appreciate my food, not dogs. It is enough that my Lord

appreciates it.'"

"Bravo Tolstoy!" the cardinal wrote. "But I ask myself, 'What are the tastes of my Lord?'"

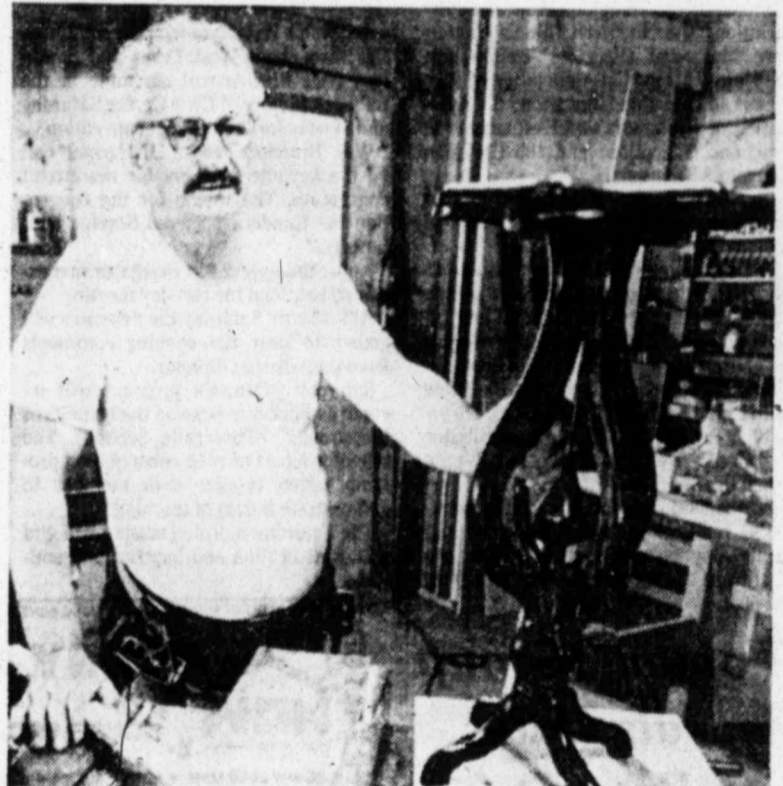
The letter to Pinocchio, Italian author Carlo Collodi's boy puppet who wanted to become human, said the cardinal as a boy also "got involved in fights with snowballs in the wintertime, and with fists and in other ways in all seasons." Turning the other cheek, he wrote, "is a luxury that not even people who fear God can any longer allow themselves."

The letter to Dickens said the charac-

ters in "The Pickwick Papers" were so realistic he could understand a dying man praying for 10 more days of life so he could finish the book.

In his "Dear Jesus" letter, the cardinal said he had been criticized for "writing letters in all directions ... and not even one line to Jesus Christ!"

"But you know that with you I try to have a continuous conversation," he wrote. "The important thing is not that one writes to Christ, but that many love and imitate Christ. Luckily, notwithstanding all, this still happens."



FIRST COUSIN OF POPE — Carpenter Gino Scardanzan, shown at work in his shop in Edmonton, is a first cousin of Pope John Paul I. The new pope would often visit the Scardanzans in northern Italy. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallasite Once Studied Under New Pope

DALLAS (UPI) — A Dallas restaurateur has reserved an ornate, velvet-covered chair for his childhood catechism teacher, who just happens to be the new head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Alberto Dal Cin, owner of two Dallas restaurants, says that as a youth in the Italian mountain village where he lived, Albino Luciani was the beloved bishop who taught at a parochial school in Bellano. Last Saturday, Luciani was named the 263th pope and assumed the name Pope John Paul.

Dal Cin says he was "amazed" and "delighted" when he learned the humble "mountain man" he knew as a child had been named the new pope.

"He didn't like pomp, and although he held such a high office, he would meet us wearing the simple black cassock of an ordinary priest," recalls Dal Cin. "He always would laugh and talk with us, even when he was teaching. He is a brilliant man, but he relates what he knows in the simplest language."

Dal Cin's mother and brother still live in Pope John Paul's hometown in Italy and know the prelate's brother and sister, who the restaurateur says live very simply.

The pope is conservative in his theology, according to Dal Cin, but is liberal in certain areas.

He says popes in the past have been aristocratic "but this one is more like Pope John XXIII." "He'll be a pope of the poor and underprivileged," Dal Cin predicts.

Dal Cin, who immigrated to the United States five years ago, says the new pope is not a traveled man but that doesn't mean he'll need reservations to eat at his old hometown friend's establishments.

"He'll have the seat of honor among the people," Dal Cin says.

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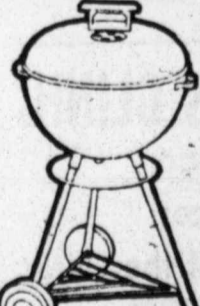
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St. John's Announces Program

St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Avenue, has announced a University of Life program for its congregation members this year.

The University of Life is a concept which gives year-round education opportunities in group study sessions to the entire congregation. Members choose areas of interest and learn together for one to eight sessions, which include opportunities in Bible study, theology, crisis counseling, Parent Effectiveness Training, Hebrew, Latin and Greek languages, the lay academy, little churches and others. The courses are planned to complement the regular Sunday School classes and youth activities of St. John's United Methodist Church.

A Christian Growth Group for women of the church will meet each Monday at 1 p.m. in Rev. Ted Dotts' office.

A Parent Effectiveness Training class (PET) will be held 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Monday Sept. 11-Oct. 30. The class will meet in the Aldersgate Classroom.

Archaeology and the Bible will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 and Sept. 24 in the church's Garden Room.

Beginning Hebrew will be taught for eight weeks beginning Sept. 23 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. The

class will meet 10 a.m.-noon on Saturdays.

Little churches classes will meet in homes on five Sunday evenings in October, and on five Sunday evenings in April, 1979. Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

The history and theology will be taught by Rev. Dotts during the Sunday School hour on the five Sunday mornings in October and five Sunday mornings in April, 1979. Sessions will study history of the Christian church, history of Methodism, theological guidelines, theology of the sacraments, and polity.

A Christmas perspectives is planned at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 in the church's Garden Room.

A tour of Israel and London leaves Lubbock on Dec. 26, with seven days in Israel visiting all the sites related to the life of Jesus and the beginnings of Christianity and a stop in London.

Rev. Dotts will lead a Growth in Meditation and Action class for eight one-hour sessions Sunday mornings in January and February.

Dr. Mainelle Cole will teach the beginning Latin class from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in January and February in the church's Conference Room.

A Lay Academy class will meet on five Sunday evenings in January and February.

Rev. Dotts will teach a Christian Ethics class on four Sunday mornings in March.

A beginning Greek class will be held 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the Wesley Foundation, starting Feb. 24.

An introduction to the Gospels class will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday evenings in March in the church's Garden Room.

A Confirmation Class for Junior High Youth will be held on Sunday mornings in March and April.

A crisis counseling class will meet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in April and May.

A Bible course will be taught on Sunday mornings in July.

Further information about the University of Life may be obtained by calling the church office at 762-0123.

CHURCH NEWS

UMC To Sponsor Seminar Sept. 23

The Council on Children's Ministries of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church is sponsoring a seminar by Dr. Dorothy Jean Furnish Sept. 23 in the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 23.

Dr. Furnish will lead a seminar on "Teaching the Bible," which will be directed toward Biblical instruction for teachers and workers with children in local United Methodist churches of the conference.

The seminar leader is professor of Christian education at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. She came to the seminary in 1965 as director of field education in religious education and became an instructor in religious education and director of the Religious Education Curriculum Laboratory in 1968.

From 1965 to 1968, she was a doctoral candidate at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary and Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. She received her doctoral degree in religion in 1968 from Northwestern University, with her major field of work in religious education at the seminary.

Before coming to the seminary, she was director of Christian education at the First United Methodist Church in Lincoln, Neb., 1952-65 and assistant professor of religious education at Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln 1952-57. She was director of Christian education at Trinity United Methodist Church in Hutchinson, Kan., 1945-52.

The seminar leader serves on the Curriculum Resources Committee of the Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church and is chairman of its long range planning committee. She is a member of the Religious Education Association; the Northern Illinois Conference Methodist Directors' Fellowship; the United Methodist Association of Professors of Christian Education; the Association of Professors and Researchers in Religious Education; and the Christian Educators Fellowship.

Dr. Furnish also is a Fellow of the American Association of Theological Schools Case-Study Institute.

The Illinois resident has contributed to Christian education publications of the United Methodist Church and has pioneered in the development of materials for church learning centers. She is the author of two books, "Exploring the Bible With Children," and "DRE/DCE: History of A Profession." She is a contributor to "Parish Religious Education," published this year.

Further information about the seminar's registration fee, childcare and meals may be obtained by calling the Northwest Texas Conference office at 762-0201.



QUARTET TO SING — Bacon Heights Baptist Church's Mens Quartet will be featured during the 6 p.m. worship service Sunday at Davis Park, 42nd Street and Nashville Avenue. The day's activities will begin at 3 p.m. with games, followed by a covered dish meal at 5 p.m. The quartet consists of Lonnie Rowlett, Jack Hudson, Randy Roberts and Larry Wickham. The Rev. H.F. Scott is pastor of the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses Gather In Lubbock

Jehovah's Witnesses from 35 communities throughout West Texas and Southeast New Mexico will assemble in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Saturday and Sunday for their circuit convention.

W.S. Brandozzi and J.D. Farmer will be the keynote speakers for the circuit convention. The theme for the convention is "Rendering Sacred Service with Loyalty."

Approximately 2,800 delegates are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

At 9:55 a.m. Saturday the delegates will gather to hear the opening comments from their district director.

Saturday morning's program will include an hour discourse on the benefits of the groups' "Theocratic School." The school is a part of each congregation program which teaches each member to demonstrate the art of teaching.

The Saturday morning session will end with a dedication and baptism talk entitled, "Our Choice to Work with Jehovah."

The Saturday afternoon sessions begin at 2:30 p.m. The following subjects will be discussed: "Loyalty Rendering Sacred Service," "Serving Loyalty in Youth," and "Is Materialism Eroding Loyalty to Your Brothers?"

The Sunday morning program begins at 9:55 a.m. Eric Ruiz, a Lubbock resident who is employed at Methodist Hospital as a maintenance operator, will handle personal experiences of loyalty.

The convention's highlight will be at 1:55 p.m. Sunday when Brandozzi will speak on the subject, "Meeting the Test of Christian Loyalty."

Following Brandozzi's speech, Farmer will discuss "Are You Thinking God's Thoughts?"

The sessions Saturday and Sunday are open to the public, according to John H. Moore, spokesman for the denomination.

Sarah Weddington To Speak At Church Meeting In City

The daughter of a Lubbock couple, Dr. Sarah Ragle Weddington, newly appointed adviser to the White House on women's issues, will be discussing life and work in Washington, D.C., at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church, 15th Street and University Avenue.

The public is invited to attend the informal meeting.

Following her comments, she



DR. SARAH WEDDINGTON

will answer questions from members of the audience.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Ragle of 5437 47th St. was named to her new post Thursday. Prior to her appointment, she served as general counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

An Abilene native, she obtained her bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, from McMurry College in Abilene and her law degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She spent the next three years following her law school graduation as assistant reporter for an American Bar Association special project to re-evaluate ethical standards. In that capacity, she helped write the "Code of Professional Responsibility" for lawyers now used throughout the United States.

Dr. Weddington was an assistant city attorney for a year with the City of Fort Worth, and in 1971 she opened her own law office for general practice of the law. She continued her practice, in both state and federal courts, until she was sworn in as general counsel. Her experience in federal law includes a case that she argued successfully before the United States Supreme Court.

The Abilene native was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1972 to represent approximately 250,000 persons in Travis

County, and was reelected in 1974 and 1976. She continued to serve in the state legislature until she resigned to become USDA general counsel.

"Texas Monthly" magazine named her as one of the 10 best state legislators in 1975. She successfully carried a variety of legislative proposals while serving in the Texas House and cosponsored a bill to provide for the taxation of agricultural land based on its productivity, rather than its market value.

Dr. Weddington has been active in a number of organizations, including the National Women's Political Caucus, the Women's Equity Action League, the American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, Sierra Club and Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international society of women educators.

She was selected by the American Council of Young Political Leaders to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance meeting in 1976 in Denmark, and was one of 16 young U.S. political leaders who spent two weeks in China this year under sponsorship of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations.

The December, 1977, issue of "Redbook" magazine featured Dr. Weddington as one of the Texas women "making things happen."

Singles Convocation Scheduled At St. John's Methodist Church

A convocation for single adults will be held at St. John's United Methodist Church Friday-Saturday under the auspices of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

General theme of the convocation is "Single Encounters of The Best Kind!"

The convocation, a conference-wide event, will be different from other such meetings in that participants will set the agenda for the Saturday dialogue groups and leaders for the dialogue groups will help the groups work toward some answers rather than giving answers themselves.

Resource persons/enablers announced for the event have special expertise and experience in the area of single adult ministries.

The resource persons/enablers include the following: Dr. Wayne Lindecker, director of adult education with the United Methodist Board of Discipleship in Nashville, Tenn.; Phil Sorley, psychologist for the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center and in private practice in Lubbock; Carolyn Jordan, attorney and Lubbock City Councilwoman; Joan and Bill Weir, educator and pastor and human sexuality specialists from Midland; Norman Cobb, minister and student, Wilderness Backpacking Trail boss from Ar-

lington; Carolyn Badgett, a Department of Human Resources representative and past president of Parents without Partners; Dixie Robertson, seminarian and candidate for the ordained ministry from Dallas; Roger Loyd, campus minister at Texas Tech University in Lubbock; and Tom Daugherty, a chaplain at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The event will begin with registration and supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The event will close with a snack supper at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Northwest Texas Conference office at 762-0201.

Women's Group Reveals Dates For Retreat

The annual Hi-Plains Area Christian Women's Fellowship Retreat for the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church will be held Sept. 16-17 at Ceta Glen Christian Camp.

Retreat theme is "Spiritual Freedom." Guest leader for the retreat will be Mrs. James (Fran) Craddock. She is vice president of the Division of Homeland Ministries of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church and is serving as executive secretary of the department of church women. She has been president of the state convention of the Illinois Disciples of Christ and served six years as president of the Illinois Christian Women's Fellowship.

She participated in the fraternal visit of church leaders with Asian church and political leaders, visiting Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and India. Mrs. Craddock was a delegate to the Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches, meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1975.

The registration fee of \$7.50 is due by Sept. 12 and may be mailed to Mrs. Lois Stiner, 700 Ave. D, SE, Childress, Texas, 79201.

Cursillo Movement To Hold Fiesta

The Cursillo Movement of the Diocese of Amarillo of the Roman Catholic Church will celebrate its 14th annual Fiesta de Colores Sunday at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Bishop Lawrence DeFalco will be the principal speaker and the event will be broadcast by local Spanish radio stations. Masters of ceremonies will be provided

by members of the Cursillo Movement and Spanish music will be played during the event.

The annual event was begun in 1965 under the guidance of Rev. Antonio Gonzalez, spiritual advisor and director of the Cursillo Movement. The celebration, which is held each year on the first Sunday of September, has developed into the

largest Christian gathering in the diocese. This year the fiesta is expected to attract 10,000 cursillistas from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

High point of the fiesta will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the Fiesta-de-Colores-1978. Contestants for the titles are between the ages of six and 12.

Parish participation in the contest has been one of the principal means of fund raising to construct a centrally-located building for Cursillo Movement activities. The Christian Renewal Center in Lubbock is the result of the planning.

Methodist Teachers Slate Special Event

Teachers of the First United Methodist Church's church school have scheduled a special event at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the church's Memorial Hall.

Dr. Ed Upton, minister of education at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas, will speak during the event.

The event will include a dinner, enrichment program and dedication ritual. The event is sponsored by the church's Com-

mission on Education and will launch the 1978-79 church school year.

DAM BREAK
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Insurance companies have filed another 18 lawsuits in U.S. District Court seeking \$3.6 million from the federal government for insurance claims they have paid as result of the Teton dam break two years ago.

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Mark 14:56-72. The Living Bible

56 Many false witnesses volunteered, but they contradicted each other.

57 Finally some men stood up to lie about Him and said,

58 "We heard him say, 'I will destroy this Temple made with human hands and in three days I will build another, made without human hands!'"

59 But even then they didn't get their stories straight!

60 Then the High Priest stood up before the Court and asked Jesus, "Do you refuse to answer this charge? What do you have to say for yourself?"

61 To this Jesus made no reply. Then the High Priest asked Him, "Are you the Messiah, the Son of God?"

62 Jesus said, "I am, and you will see Me sitting at the right hand of God, and returning to earth in the clouds of heaven."

63,64 Then the High Priest tore at his clothes and said, "What more do we need? Why wait for witnesses? You have heard his blasphemy. What is your verdict?" And the yote for the death sentence was unanimous.

65 Then some of them began to spit at Him, and they blindfolded Him and began to hammer His face with their fists. "Who hit you that time, you prophet?" they jeered. And even the bailiffs were using their fists on Him as they led Him away.

66,67 Meanwhile Peter was below in the courtyard. One of the maids who worked for the High Priest noticed Peter warming himself at the fire. She looked at him closely and then announced, "You were with Jesus, the Nazarene."

68 Peter denied it. "I don't know what you're talking about!" he said, and walked over to the edge of the courtyard. Just then, a rooster crowed.

69 The maid saw him standing there and began telling the others, "There he is! There's that disciple of Jesus!"

70 Peter denied it again. A little later other standing around the fire began saying to Peter, "You are, too, one of them, for you are from Galilee!"

71 He began to curse and swear. "I don't even know this fellow you are talking about," he said.

72 And immediately the rooster crowed the second time. Suddenly Jesus' words flashed through Peter's mind: "Before the cock crows twice, you will deny Me three times." And he began to cry.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Isaiah
66:1-20	67:1-7	68:1-35	84:1-12	92:1-15	96:1-13	12:1-6

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noon sessions begin-owing subjects will-ally Rendering Sa-erving Loyalty in-aterialism Eroding-ers?"

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highlight will be at-then Brandozzi will- "Meeting the Test

ti's speech, Farmer-ou Thinking God's

day and Sunday are-ecording to John H.-r the denomination.

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Bible

hit you that- they jeered- about!" he- were using- they led Him

ter was below- of the maids- High Priest- ng himself at- at him closely- "You were- me."

"I don't know- about!" he- to the edge of- hen, a rooster-

him standing- ng the others- s that disciple-

again. A little- ound the fire- er, "You are- you are from

se and swear- his fellow you- said.

y the rooster- ime. Suddenly- through Peter's- cock crows- my Me thro- to cry.

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Rapist Assessed 20-Year Term

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

William Hoyt/Goolsby, a strapping 20-year-old oil field roughneck who admitted in a statement raping and beating a young woman after shooting her male companion, was assessed a 20-year prison term by a jury here Thursday.

Goolsby had been found guilty of aggravated rape earlier Thursday by the seven-woman, five-man panel in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court.

The teen-aged complainant, her voice sometimes quavering, had testified that Goolsby had shot her friend James G. Gemberling in the back of the head, pushed him out of a car and then raped her on a lonely dirt road. The purported events took place Aug. 14, 1977.

Gemberling, a mild-mannered 19-year-old former Texas Tech University student from Abilene, said he was left legally blind as a result of the incident. A doctor testified that, after first examining Gemberling, he "fully expected" him to die.

The jury — which had taken 30 minutes to find the defendant guilty — launched its punishment deliberations shortly before 5 p.m. and returned with the verdict at 7:55 p.m.

Tears streamed down Goolsby's face when the judgment was pronounced.

The range of punishment for aggravated rape is from five to 99 years, or life imprisonment, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Cindy Miller had asked for the life sentence during punishment arguments.

Moments after the verdict was returned, Gemberling indicated he was disappointed with the decision.

"He got 20 years, but I'll be blind the rest of my life," he said.

Ambassador

(Continued From Page One)

Crown Prince
"I can tell you very honestly and categorically that Lubbock police or the State Department) have not given any picture or anything else" to me for transmission to Iran, he said.

As a host country, Zahedi said the United States simply offered protection for any Iranian official who travels in the country. For that, Zahedi said he was grateful.

Ironically, Zahedi was involved in a tense Washington scene in March 1977 when he and two other ambassadors were instrumental in convincing Hanafi Muslim gunmen to surrender.

Zahedi said he expected Iran to participate in OPEC talks early next year, and he predicted only a "moderate" increase in the price of crude oil. He said the price of oil should increase as a practical matter, to insure that it is conserved and that incentive is provided for the development of alternative energy sources.

On demonstrators, Zahedi said he had "a lot of letters from people in Lubbock" protesting this summer's march against the crown prince. He said he appreciated the mail.

Zahedi said the Crown Prince's inaccessibility to most of the Lubbock media is his fault.

"Blame me. We feel it's much more important for him to do his work" and to "get out and get acquainted with America. Travel, to learn about your nation and people as much as possible."

He said the teen-aged heir to the throne of Iran should be a student of the entire American scene, not just the pilot training.

"What more aggravated rape could be brought to you?" Mrs. Miller had argued to the jury.

Pointing to a portion of the defendant's statement which said he had secretly armed himself with a pistol before going on the post-midnight ride with Gemberling and the rape complainant, she called the episode a planned crime.

She also asserted that Goolsby might have thought he had killed both Gemberling and the girl.

"This man needs to be put away," she said.

Defense attorney John Montford told jurors that "there has been enough suffering in this case."

Montford said the defendant was remorseful.

"You're going to have to punish the man. I just hope you don't throw the key away," he said.

The defense called several witnesses during the punishment phase of the case, including Goolsby's parents and his employer.

Testimony from state witnesses indicated Gemberling and the Abilene girl, 17 at the time of the incident, had been visiting Lubbock and met Goolsby, whom the girl said she had met five or six times before, at a local bar.

It was agreed, the girl testified, that Goolsby would procure some marijuana for Gemberling.

It was for that ostensible purpose, the complainant testified, that the trio drove north of Lubbock sometime after 2 a.m.

The girl testified that, as she was driving east on FM 2641, Goolsby suddenly shot Gemberling in the back of the head.

She said Goolsby pushed Gemberling out of the auto.

Mrs. Miller asked if Gemberling did or said anything. "He said 'Oh God, I'm dying' was the last I heard," the young woman testified.

She said the defendant then forced her to drive to a lonely dirt road north of the airport, raped her at gunpoint and then beat her until she was unconscious.

Testimony brought forth no motive for the alleged events.

The defense stressed throughout the trial that all parties had been drinking and testimony indicated, smoking some marijuana during the hours preceding the episode in question.

A chief piece of evidence introduced by prosecutors Thursday was the signed statement in which Goolsby said he had secreted a pistol earlier during the evening.

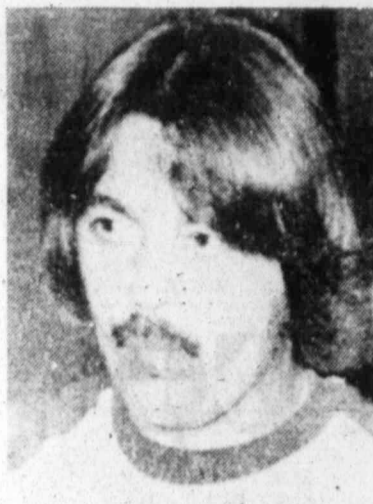
Goolsby admitted in the statement shooting Gemberling and raping and beating the girl.

"We were in Jim's car and (the alleged rape victim) was driving," the statement reads.

"I told them that I needed to go to the bathroom and the car stopped. When he opened the door to let me out, I shot him," it says.

Goolsby said in the statement that, after Gemberling was pushed out of the car at his command, he told the girl to pull over on the side of a dirt road.

The statement says Goolsby then raped, beat and kicked the young woman.



ANTHONY POINTS

Losing Senate Hopeful Named In Charges

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Defeated U.S. Senate candidate Anthony Points, also known as Anthony Reyes and Anthony Determan, has been arraigned on contempt of court and bogus check charges.

Points, also wanted by police for non-payment of traffic tickets and as a witness in a libel suit, walked into the courthouse late Thursday afternoon accompanied by attorney Joe Roselle and surrendered to authorities. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

District Judge Joe Cannon set trial for the Corpus Christi native on the contempt charge for Oct. 25, and said preliminary hearing on the felony bogus check charge would be held in September.

The contempt charge stemmed from Points' failure to appear at a hearing in small claims court two years ago, authorities said. The check charge alleged Points wrote a check on a closed account and cashed it at an Oklahoma City department store.

During the arraignment, Points told the judge he was born Anthony Reyes but changed his name several years ago in California to Anthony Determan. He said he recently began calling himself Points because he liked the name.

Points finished last in a seven-man field seeking the Democratic nomination for Senate. He had remained obscure until the final week of campaigning for the Aug. 22 primary, when another unsuccessful candidate, George Miskovsky, demanded Gov. David Boren respond to allegations by Points the governor was homosexual.

Boren emphatically denied the accusations and the day after the primary election swore under oath, as Miskovsky had requested, he was not nor never had been homosexual or bisexual.

Boren led in the primary, but failed to obtain a majority of votes cast.

Miskovsky has filed lawsuits against Oklahoma Publishing Co. and two Tulsa newspapers claiming he was libeled in editorials and editorial cartoons critical of his actions in requesting Boren to answer the Points allegations.

Hill Says Foreign Investment Drives Farm Land Prices Up

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Foreign investment in American farm land has hurt this country's farmers by driving land prices up, Attorney General John Hill said here Thursday.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee in Lubbock to meet leaders in several farm organizations, said he favors a bill pending in Congress which would require the reporting of any farm land purchase by foreign investors.

Hill said he frequently has been asked while campaigning "how much farm land is owned by foreign interests."

"I don't know," he said, because no records of the purchase are required. If the federal legislation is passed, Hill said, he would like Texas to establish a reporting system "in cooperation with the federal government to monitor the purchases."

The danger in foreign investment in farm land lies in the inflated prices foreign investors pay for the land.

Hill said they often pay about \$1,500 more per acre and that drives land prices up for this country's farmers.

The former Houston attorney said he was meeting with the boards of directors of the Texas Association of Cotton Producing Organizations and the Texas Pest Management Association to determine "what we need to do to impact the national farm policy next year."

"We need to go to Washington early and work with key committees to work toward a change of policy and to make sure there is improvement in the (farmer's) cost-price squeeze," he said.

Hill said he was interested in a solar energy experiment being conducted in Crosbyton to determine if solar energy could be economically and feasibly used to power irrigation pumps.

"I want to see what we at the state level can do to expedite the research," he said.

Hill said President Carter's natural gas compromise could be made palatable for Texans with a single change.

Carter's plan calls for "new price controls on the intrastate gas market which would be a step backward and cause us to produce less," Hill said.

The plan should be changed to permit states to voluntarily sell gas in the interstate market, he said. "If he'll make that change, we'll support it."

Hill said his campaign against Republican Bill Clements "is doing very well," but said he anticipates spending about \$1.2 million in the general election campaign.

However, he said, he expects to be "outspent three or four to one" by millionaire Clements.

Hill said his past experience in state government "is very important now" and said his relationships with federal officials are "a lot more current" than those of Clements, who served as deputy secretary of Defense under President Gerald Ford.

In Washington, Hill said he planned to fight for decontrol of natural gas, making Texas number one in agriculture and reducing excessive governmental spending.

Hill said he wants to have the best "account of any state government in the country," then lead a fight to "put na-

tional government on a pay-as-you-go basis," either through a constitutional amendment or through other methods.

"It's the most important contribution anyone can make," he said.

Hill said he supports state funding for teaching hospitals such as the one in Lubbock, but said the amount of funding would be dictated by the budget. He also said he supports establishing a nursing school at Texas Tech.

Paper Suits

(Continued From Page One)

the labor negotiations.
Reporter Jeff Clark, who was ousted from bargaining sessions Aug. 10, argued Texas law entitled him or any citizen to sit in on joint negotiations in which public dollars are at stake.

But the court agreed with City Attorney Ken Wall, who said the newspaper has no special right to observe the contract negotiations unless it can show it would suffer actual damages if it did not.

King said the newspapers have "no judicial interests in negotiations sufficient to maintain the action" brought against the city and the union.

Wall said the only grounds for individual action against the city would be if the individual could show specific damages were caused by a government decision.

"The Enterprise Co. failed to show that it was in any way damaged by not sitting in on the negotiations," the judge said.

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FEC Ruling Eyed On Political Fund

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The Federal Election Commission will be asked to rule on the legality of firing union farmworkers who refuse to pay into a United Farmworkers political fund, U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta says.

Panetta, a Democrat, said Thursday he will make the request on behalf of Fernando Perez, a Watsonville, Calif., laborer who was fired Aug. 27. Perez was terminated for allegedly refusing to contribute \$50 to a fund which subsidizes pro-UFW political candidates and UFW lobbying in Sacramento.

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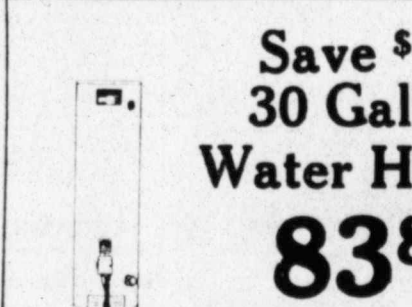


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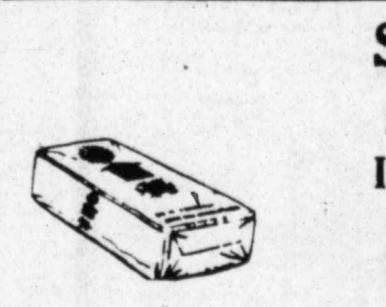
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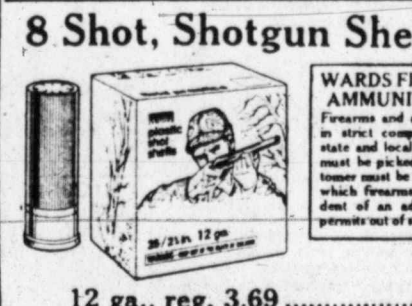
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25. Agents—Sales Rep. Do You Have Sales Ability? If so, Harris Laboratories, one of America's largest independent laboratories nationally recognized for quality in the Agronomic testing field, has an immediate opening for a success oriented individual. sales experience and/or Agronomic background are desirable, but not required. This break through opportunity offers: Texas Panhandle territory... Excellent base salary + commission... Excellent benefits... Company car & expenses reimbursable... Independent personal satisfaction... 65 days & product training... Responsive management willing to invest time & resources in the development of talented individual... If you are an aggressive, profit oriented individual who can relate well with people... PUT YOUR TALENT TO WORK NOW! CONTACT: BETTE CURD to schedule a confidential interview to be conducted in Lubbock on either Friday, Saturday or Sunday, August 25, 26 or 27. CALL: 800-228-4091 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

39. Trainers-Campers 1973 AMC Shogun Pop-Up 8 Steps 6 \$1195.00... 1973 Cobra Cruiser Over 1150 850... 1973 Camper Van (Clean) Econoline 300 1995... 1974 Coachman (Low Mileage) Coachman 300 7800... 1977 Coachman 9 1/2 cab. Over Camper 2595... 1978 Coachman (New) 11 3000 4700... Cab-Over Camper 1978 Coachman (New) 16 3095 2350... 1973 Franklin 21' Royal Executive (Very Clean) 6995 6159... 1973 Astrovan 8000... 1977 Silver Shadow... 39' Continental Dubon (10th New 14,000 14,995... 765-6088 1702 Clovis Rd PHARR TRAILER SALES & Service "We Service What We Sell" 6-31

GOLDEN GALCON TRAVEL TRAILERS '78 Closeout Specials... DAVIS R.V. 320 Parts 743-2731

SALE ENDS AUG. 31ST 1978 CLOSE-OUT ON ARGOSY AND AIRSTREAM TRAILERS... SAVE UP TO \$3000... INTRODUCING HI-LO "AN ALL NEW CONCEPT IN TRAVEL TRAILERS"... HI-LO achieves the best gas mileage... HI-LO is much safer to tow because of its low height and low center of gravity... HI-LO handles better than any other trailer in tow (Ask an owner)... HI-LO being LO on gas... HI-LO totally rigid construction... Also see OUR COMPLETE LINE of STEURY camp trailers... RV Storage \$15.00 a month for out of season storage - Well lit & fenced for safe protection... NORTHSIDE RV SALES STORAGE 3101 CLOVIS RD. • 762-5216 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS

MONTGOMERY WARD DISPLAY MANAGER Good opportunity for an experienced person... Good salary... Pleasant working conditions... Health Insurance... Life Insurance... Discounts on Merchandise... Paid Vacation... Apply Personnel Dept. Montgomery Ward. Monday-Friday 10am-9pm 5015 Boston, Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAND Central Station is now taking applications for waitresses, cashiers, hostesses, and busboys. Apply in person only between 9AM - 12AM. DEPENDABLE night help wanted, must be able to apply at Mr. Gattis, 5028 50th, 797-7881. MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Full-time. RN or OR Tech for surgery. Medical record librarian. RN's and LVN's. Excellent benefits. UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker 792-7112 extension 135 EOE.

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38. Trailers-Campers
1976 COACHMAN mini motor home, Chevy chassis, roof and dash air, many extras...

KUBOTA 87 years of in-born small diesel tractors COME TO 19th AND AVENUE C FOR THE COMPLETE LINE OF KUBOTA 2 AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS...

LEASE! Two New Self-Propelled Cotton Harvesters... LEASE! New or Used Formosa Tractors...

42. Farm Equipment
USED pumps, 4, 6 and 8 inch and gear heads, also 30HP and 10HP shallow shaft motors...

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD tractors, 4045, 4240, 4440, 4640, 4840, 5040, 5240, 5440, 5640, 5840, 6040, 6240, 6440, 6640, 6840, 7040, 7240, 7440, 7640, 7840, 8040, 8240, 8440, 8640, 8840, 9040, 9240, 9440, 9640, 9840, 10040...

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD tractors, 4045, 4240, 4440, 4640, 4840, 5040, 5240, 5440, 5640, 5840, 6040, 6240, 6440, 6640, 6840, 7040, 7240, 7440, 7640, 7840, 8040, 8240, 8440, 8640, 8840, 9040, 9240, 9440, 9640, 9840, 10040...

47. Miscellaneous
SAPPHIRES September birthstone diamond ring, 49 stones (3.50 carats) with 14K yellow gold...

47. Miscellaneous
START your own money making business with iron on transfers. Like new Hi Lo Hot Iron Machine...

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH AND SEW School machines, deluxe models & 291 desk cabinets...

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH AND SEW School machines, deluxe models & 291 desk cabinets...

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

42. Farm Equipment
PIPE TRAILERS SANDFIGHTERS LOW-LOAD IMPLEMENT WAGONS COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS...

42. Farm Equipment
MR COTTON FARMER MR GINNER
Cotton trailers ready to go now. Also cotton beds on your chassis...

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA
E.L. CALDWELL
CUMMELT 3 wheel, 34" or 40" with sprayer...

42. Farm Equipment
MR COTTON FARMER MR GINNER
Cotton trailers ready to go now. Also cotton beds on your chassis...

42. Farm Equipment
4x4 TOLL CARRIERS RIPPER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS See Your Local Dealer

42. Farm Equipment
BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
ROUND-UP, MASMA, Tordon, Hyvac, 90% Discount prices...

42. Farm Equipment
DELICIOUS Apples, 4.1 miles northwest of Seminole, 56.50 bushel price...

42. Farm Equipment
PRIME HAY NOW AT TEXAS BOYS RANCH
2 miles East of Loop 289 on Idaho, 1/2 mile West of 1/2 mile West of Liberty Road...

42. Farm Equipment
ALICIA Grass Hay. Also baled alfalfa. Deliveries on 18 bales or more...

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4x4 TOLL CARRIERS RIPPER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS See Your Local Dealer

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

47. Miscellaneous
LOTS of blue takes and snap pins.
Good picks. Douglas, 763-1662.

48. Garage Sale
SLEEPER sofa, excellent condition.
1100. 6101 19th, 799-4943.

49. Furniture
CASH For Furniture
Appliances, Stoves, Washers, Dryers,
Refrigerators, Dishwashers,
Freezers, etc. Selling Daily.

50. Appliances
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators,
ranges, washers & dryers, Mullins TV.
Monterey Center, 797-3296.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
I BUY USED or defective color
television. 745-4962.

52. Musical Instruments
CASH for your used band or
orchestra instruments. Phone 797-8234.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Furniture restored,
refinished, repainted. Free estimates.
Pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

54. Pets
BIRD Hunters! Priced to sell.
regional, quality, great potential.
So start early. 586 Call Danny, 797-3303 or 792-4131 after 5:00.

55. Antiques
ANTIQUE selection disks, bookcases,
wastebands, armchairs, tables,
chairs, hall trees, sideboards,
cabinets, clocks, brass. Excellent
and unusual merchandise! One
item-antique rug. Wholesale
prices. 1244 East 5th, 797-5252.

56. Pets
FREE Spayed Female Great Dane
Beautiful markings. Black saddle
and large bred. Shows excellent
temperament. 747-3881.

57. Antiques
ANTIQUE Furniture restored,
refinished, repainted. Free estimates.
Pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 746-5509.

58. Pets
FREE Spayed Female Great Dane
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59. Pets
FREE Spayed Female Great Dane
Beautiful markings. Black saddle
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temperament. 747-3881.

60. Pets
FREE Spayed Female Great Dane
Beautiful markings. Black saddle
and large bred. Shows excellent
temperament. 747-3881.

61. Bedrooms
LARGE clean bedroom. Outside
entrance. Private bath. Lady only.
797-3252.

62. Unfurnished Houses
CARPETED, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, electric kitchen, refrigerator,
dishwasher, central air, garage.
797-3252.

63. Unfurnished Houses
CARPETED, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
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64. Unfurnished Houses
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797-3252.

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Bottom section of the page containing various advertisements for services like 'THE MAPLES APTS.', 'KIMBERLY & Melissa', 'THE QUADRANGLE', 'HOUSE OF Salisbury', 'FREE APARTMENT FINDERS', 'FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE', and 'RIVIERA APARTMENTS'.

REATOR Queen REALTY... 50th... \$34,400... \$48,500... \$28,950... \$92,289... \$99,751... \$147,341

med hunt real estate 797-4385... 3403 79th... 4616 27th... 2218 28th... 1505 14th... 2412 53rd... 5416 74th... 2217 90th... 2517 44th Dr... 1822 E. Brown... 7708 Lombhaven... 8104 Utica... 7903 Vicksburg... 8102 Waco... 8505 Knoxville

GUARANTEED VHW... VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty... \$48,750... \$93,500... \$37,500... \$25,000... \$48,950... \$82,950... \$39,950... \$59,950... \$38,900... \$558,900... \$63,000... \$48,250... \$49,950... \$28,500... \$31,950

PRIZES... \$32,950... \$36,500... \$42,500... \$43,000... \$44,000... \$45,000... \$49,950... \$49,950... \$51,950... \$56,000... \$61,950... \$62,500... \$63,000... \$63,950... \$69,950... \$72,500... \$73,950... \$74,950... \$102,500... \$119,500... \$130,000... \$149,950... \$72,906... \$745,439... \$797,050

Century 21... TOWN SOUTH REALTORS... 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881... James Chatham Home Repair Service... WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Century 21... BIG STATE REAL ESTATE... 797-4381... XXX RATED... CENTRAL Beauty & Quality... X TRAS X CELL INTO OUR THIS 3-2-2 HOME... LAKES RAMSON CANYON... WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH ESTIMATE OF VALUE NO OBLIGATION

793-2493... VA APPRAISED... WALK TO HAYNES, EVANS... CHRIST THE KING... MARGARET PHILIP... LISA LYNN... JOHN WYCH... SUZIE E. KILMER... CAMILLE BERRY

7806 Indiana — The Atrium... Ray Barren... Larry Gilmore... Billieann Hayes... Juana Van Stary... Pat Wilcox... Kim Craig... Ed Roberts... Mad Hunt, GRI

REYNOLDS GAMBLE ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 PM... 2618 75th 3/2 & Office. SHARPI... 5722 77th 3/2 & Playroom. PLUSHI... 8605 Vicksburg-4 3/2 - SHOWHOME

Century 21... TOWN SOUTH REALTORS... 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881... James Chatham Home Repair Service... WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

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University City Real Estate... 793-3111... Residential Investment Rental... 792-9096... 745-4395... 797-0505

Jack BAINS REALTORS... 793-2405... 3806 DOWN plus closing costs by FHA... WHAT YOU SEE — is what you get... ATTENTION VETS! who rent when you can live in your duplex... CONCERNED ABOUT BUSING? Williams Elementary doesn't bus until 5th & 6th grades... R-R Relisted, Reduced. Ready for occupancy... MARY HAND... Digi Trice... Jean Trice... Mel Pipkin... Sales Manager... Jack Bains Broker

RED CARPET... 795-0661... 3812 34th... 3716 3RD — WEST WIND... 4157 61ST inside Loop location 3-2-2... COUNTRY ESTATE on 2 ACRES... HENNIG and CO. REALTORS

Ray Eledge Realtors... 797-4371... Five Bedrooms... Basement/Garage/Storm Cellar... ELEGANT, EXPENSIVE, EXECUTIVE BEGIN WITH DOUBLE FIREPLACE... YOU FOUND IT! Immediate possession... A MARBLE TUB IN THIS 3 bedroom, Spanish beauty... BRENDA COOK... DONNA LECHART

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES... Real Estate 795-8412... OPEN SAT & SUN... TWO STORY CLOSE TO TECH... EXCELLENT RENT PROPERTIES NEAR TECH... EXCELLENT BUY 3305 BANGOR... COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST... LOW EQUITY 8 1/2% interest... NEW ON MARKET

RICK CANUP REALTORS... 793-0677... 3403-73rd St. S... HOW ABOUT A LARGE KIDNEY SHAPED SWIMMING POOL?... LUBBOCK'S LEADING CONTEMPORARY HOME BUILDER

DAVID ELLE MARKETING DIRECTOR... SAM REYES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY... 7217 JOLIET AVENUE, SUITE 2 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79423

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 105... OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. SUNDAY 2506 - 32nd

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY REALTORS... BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS... PAT GARRETT REALTORS... jeff wheeler... JIM WILLS REALTORS... WEST OF UNIVERSITY — NEAR TECH TOO!... LUSH, GREEN GRASS... FHA FINANCING... JIMMY STRINGER... LINDA JONES... HELEN THORNTON... PENNY SONGRASS... PHYLLIS PATRICK... NICHOLE JONES... HELEN HANSEN... CAROL BURR... SHARON HANSEN... BRAY DUNN... BRAY DUNN... SUE ALLEN... ROYALTON SLAUGHTER... CAROL LITTON... BILL HORTON... SHIRLEY DAVIS... JIM WILLS

HOMES REALTORS... 7859 34th 793-2541... IT'S A HOME... not just a house!... 2 bedrooms 2 baths... 3 bedrooms 2 baths... 4 bedrooms 2 baths... 5 bedrooms 2 baths

morris mercer Real Estate... 792-4606... 3411 UNIVERSITY... 24-Hour Service... Glenn Armstrong... Anita Pease... Bobby Crane... Robert Webb... Ronald F. Key... Jack D. Parker

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Teaff 'Believes' Bears Hold Cotton Bowl Chance

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

WACO—Four years ago, Grant Teaff sold his Baylor footballers on the I Believe plan. It paid off in the Cotton Bowl.

Thursday, he spent more time talking about the things he believed in—the positive aspects—than what concerned him about the 78 Bears.

But, not only does the coach harbor optimistic thoughts, his players share in the enthusiasm.

Capsuled, what Teaff said was that his offensive line would be adequate with size, excellent personnel, but young; his runningbacks would be among the best anywhere; his passing would be a concern; the defense would be different and stronger; and that the secondary has to come through.

The result, "Going into this season, this is the best football team I've had. I expect this team to go to a bowl game. I hope it's the Cotton Bowl."

What he was saying is that the Bears will be drastically improved over the unit which went 5-6 last season. One offensive spot needs to be filled on the line, a unit which is much larger than a year ago and which has only two seniors playing.

The Bears' running tandem of Greg Hawthorne at tailback and Steve Howell at fullback is one of the best in the coun-

try. But, the passing game must come along, enough to provide an average of 135-150 yards per game.

But the runningbacks have Teaff rubbing his hands in anticipation. Hawthorne "has a chance to be one of the great backs in the conference," Teaff believes.

The 214-pounder was a defensive back in high school, played wingback his first two years at Baylor and was a fullback who gained 670 yards in '77. This year, he's at tailback, and "he's a complete ballplayer. He's as smart a runningback as we've had. If he stays healthy, you'll be amazed."

And playing fullback with him will be the 214-pound Howell. Last year, they split time at fullback, and Howell averaged 7.2 yards per try.

The concern is a No. 1 quarterback, and that is not a concern, only in picking one over the other. Currently, sophomore transfer (from UTEP) Steve Smith is running first, ahead of lettermen Scott Smith and Greg Wood. The offensive concern is the passing game, both in the passer and the receivers.

The line is more than adequate, with only one spot to be filled. The size is there, with tackle Ron Barnett the smallest at 242, Keith Bishop, a transfer (from Nebraska) from Midland Lee, has taken

over at center, with Barnes moving to tackle opposite Arland Thompson (255) of Plainview.

At tight end is 265-pound Ronnie Lee, "the finest blocking end in the country," according to Teaff.

Baylor is going to a four-man front defensively, after losing three noseguards to injuries a year ago. Regular noseguard Gary Don Johnson was a 262-pound second-team all-America selection two years ago but he went out in the first half of the opener with Texas Tech last year. He will be used at tackle, opposite James Howell (250). Thomas Brown (241) was moved from tackle to end in the spring and complements Russ Slicker (220).

And Teaff labels the linebacking trio of Doak Field (a sophomore who started the last two games in '77), Jerry Harrison (last year's most valuable Bear) and 221-pound soph Mike Singletary "one of the top linebacking groups in the conference."

"The secondary is a concern. We had more touchdown passes thrown on us last year than any time in the past. But, we have good personnel."

Howard Fields (last year's leading interceptor) and Steve Brothers will be at the corners, with Ken Griffin at weak safety and Tony Green (younger brother of 1976 all-America defender Gary Green) at rover.

"Schedules have a lot to do with a team. We need to get things rolling," Teaff said in his closing remarks. "We have to have good early games and wins to get the attention (of the bowl scouts)."

"In the race, there's obviously Arkansas, and I think A&M has as much talent as Arkansas, Texas, with its defense, will be in there, and Houston, if a team is a dark horse, it's Houston. We've been

picked fifth, but I don't think we're going to finish fifth."

Then, the bomb dropped. Teaff is hoping the debris will not be cleared away until New Year's Day.

QUOTE BOX
Tailback GREG HAWTHORNE, on his season goals: "I'd like to gain 12 to 1500 yards (rushing) and be one of the top five or six backs in the country." On being

switched from wingback to fullback to tailback at Baylor: "The biggest change was from wingback; out there, you go down and block when you're not going to get the ball, but at runningback, you have contact every play."

Defensive tackle GARY DON JOHNSON on coming back from knee surgery: "It hasn't hurt in workout as much as you see." See TEAFF Page 4



McENROE WINS MATCH—An expressive John McEnroe returns shot to Jaime Fillol of Chile Thursday during a second-round match in the U.S. Open. McEnroe struggled through a tense tiebreaker and a rain delay before beating Fillol 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. Story on Page 5, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

Despite Detours, Kempf Locates Home At Tech

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Thanks to a defensive back coach and a couple of those maps you can get for a quarter at your local help desk, Ricky Kempf managed to find Lubbock.

But it wasn't as easy as loading the kids in the station wagon and throwing it into D.

For Kempf, there was a detour or two.

Let's see, he played high school ball in Boonville, Missouri, competed a couple of years at Independence (Kansas) JC, and then signed a letter-of-intent with Colorado State. So how come Texas Tech?

"I was getting recruited by (defensive back coach) Jim Bates when I was at Independence," Kempf recalled. "I didn't really want to go to West Virginia, though, so I signed a letter with Colorado State. But he (Bates) called me after he joined coach Dockery's staff and told me he'd like me to come with him."

The rest is history.
Kempf, one of the leaders on an Independence team which won the Jayhawk

Conference championship last season, said he also wanted to play in the Southwest Conference. That's another reason he cast lots with the Red Raiders.

"I've always heard that Southwest Conference ball was tough," he said. "I thought it would be a real challenge to play in the Conference. Football isn't much fun without a challenge, you know."

Kempf, who sustained a knee injury last spring, was recruited as a linebacker. However, head coach Rex Dockery has since switched the 6-2, 215-pounder to defensive end.

The move, Kempf said, really didn't bother him.

"If that's what's best for the team, then that's what I want to do," Kempf said. "No matter where you play, defense is all basically the same. You get hit hard and you tackle."

Ever since returning to full speed, Kempf has drawn praises from Dockery. The Raider boss pointed out that Kempf gives the defensive line more depth—something no coach can get enough of.

"Everyone wants to start," said Kempf, who is currently running second team behind end Andy Thomas, "but the defensive line really has some top players. It would be tough to step in there and push someone out of the way."

With a little more time, though, Kempf says maybe he can claim a starting spot.

"I've really only been working out hard for three days," he pointed out. "I feel like I've made a lot of improvement. The knee is fine, so that hasn't slowed me down. With a little more work, I think I come around and help the team even more."

Kempf is another Raider who feels the team's chances are better than the ones painted by the typewriter jockeys.

"My first year in junior college we were picked seventh and came up third," he recalled. "Then the past year we were either fourth or fifth and we won the conference (Jayhawk). So I know what it's like to be overlooked."

"At first, it bothered me, a lot, but not anymore. I know we have a good team here. We're going to take it to everybody we play."

Asked if he ever thought about packing the toothbrush and dirty socks into a duffel bag and heading home, Kempf replied, "Not really, it's good to go home for a couple of weeks and see the folks. But I've got a job to do down here now. That's what's important."

NOTES: During Thursday's practice session, the Raiders worked primarily on kickoff and punt returns, quarterback Mark Johnson led all ground gainers during a short scrimmage, picking up 52 yards on four carries, qb Tres Adams connected on 7-12 passes for 67 yards. The Raiders will workout at 10:30 a.m. today. Saturday's scrimmage has been cancelled because, according to Dockery, the team is tired and beat up. Denny Harris, a reserve offensive lineman was lost for two weeks Thursday with a sprained knee.

Four Local High Schools Slate Scrimmages Today

Anytime Estacado Coach Louis Kelley brushes his mustache with his hand while watching a Matador workout, it's a safe bet that Kelley is upset with the action at hand.

Thursday, Kelley only went to his mustache on a few occasions as Estacado finished preparing for its final scrimmage against Pecos in Seminole today. The scrimmage will get under way at 5 p.m.

In other scrimmage action, Lubbock High School will meet Levelland on Chapman Field at 6 p.m., Coronado will host Odessa Ector at 6 p.m., and Monterey will host Amarillo at 7:30 p.m.

Against Carlsbad, Kelley was surprised with the play of Kevin White at tailback.

"He's only a sophomore," said the Matador coach. "But Kevin has come a lot farther than I anticipated at this point."

No sooner had Kelley concluded the statement when White proved in motion what the coach had just voiced.

White, taking a pitch-out scampered to-

wards the right sideline. Near the right hand mark, the 171-pound sophomore slowed his pace and unleashed a spiral pass 25 yards to tight end Dewey Turner. Turner never broke stride as the ball sailed into his arms.

"See," said Kelley. "That's what I'm talking about."

Estacado is still being bothered by injuries. Three players will miss the Pecos scrimmage. Quarterback Mike Chatham has a pulled hamstring muscle, wingback James Rose is suffering from a separated shoulder and tackle Lupe Martinez is being bothered by a leg injury.

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Dallas, Minnesota, Los Angeles Tabbed In NFC

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The more things change, the more they stay the same in the National Football Conference.

Half of the NFC's 14 clubs hired new coaches during the off-season and one of them — the Los Angeles Rams — hired two of them just to make sure. But all the shuffling had little effect because none of it can change the basic fact of NFC life which is that Dallas has too much talent for the other 13 clubs.

The Cowboys enjoy intricate little play-book wrinkles like the flex defense and shotgun offense. But most of all, they like their history of success — 11 trips to the

playoffs in the past dozen years. Coach Tom Landry, the league's senior coach and the only one Dallas has ever had, directs a virtual All-Pro team that should have no trouble repeating as conference champion and will try to be the first club to win three Super Bowl titles.

In the other divisions, aging Minnesota ought to survive again in the Central and Los Angeles, revived from its case of temporary coaching shock, should be the best of the west.

Dallas has a frightening collection of top quality talent. Start with quarterback Roger Staubach, running backs Robert Newhouse, Tony Dorsett and Preston Pearson and receivers Drew Pearson,

Butch Johnson, Golden Richards and Billy Joe DuPree.

If it's defense you prefer, how about up front talent like Ed (7'00 Tall) Jones, Randy White and Harvey Martin, linebackers like Bob Breunig and Tom Henderson and backs like Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters?

Scary, isn't it?

The rest of the East Division belongs in another class. New Coach Jack Pardee will find out just how far over the hill Washington's gang of elderly Redskins is. New defensive talent like Coy Bacon and Lemar Parrish, both acquired from Cincinnati, are sufficiently old enough to fit right in.

Philadelphia's hope for progress in the standings is encumbered by a difficult schedule that includes 11 games against teams with winning records. "The Eagles haven't beaten a winning team since I've been here," said Coach Dick Vermeil.

The New York Giants remain a tough defensive team with solid names like Jack Gregory, Brad Van Pelt and John Mendenhall in search of some offense to make their jobs less taxing. They're still looking. St. Louis will try to reconstruct things under new coach Bud Wilkinson, who's wearing a whistle around his neck for the first time in 15 years.

In the Central Division, Minnesota's stock rose with the apparent full recovery

of quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who suffered a fractured leg last season, and the acquisition of running back Rickey Young from San Diego in exchange for guard Ed White. Still young linebackers Matt Blair and Jeff Siemon are the key to an otherwise aging Viking defense.

Chicago's hopes rest on a healthy Walter Payton, the league's No. 1 running back. Neill Armstrong is the new Bears coach and he'll try to keep Chicago in front of ambitious Detroit, also armed with a new coach in Monte Clark. The Lions' important new faces are No. 1 draft Luther Bradley, who should bolster the defensive secondary, and wide receiver Freddie Scott, the ex-Colt. Tampa Bay, which won its final two games after losing 26 in a row, hopes ex-Oiler running back Don Hardeman can add some zip to its offense. Green Bay is switching to a 3-4 defense with ex-Jet Carl Barzilauskas a key man up front.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom decided he had made a mistake by hiring George Allen to coach the Los Angeles Rams. So, after just two preseason games, Allen was dismissed and Ray Malavasi got the

job, producing a sigh of relief from some Ram players. The switch could be just what the club needed to remain atop the NFC West. Running backs like Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti and quarterback Pat Haden don't hurt either.

Atlanta has no offense to speak of but a good defense wins games and the Falcons have one of the better ones. San Francisco's new coach, Pete McCulley, is pinning his hopes for improvement on glamour back O.J. Simpson, but he can't carry them very far on his own. New Orleans seems in for another difficult year under new coach Dick Nolan.

THE PICKS

- EAST DIVISION**
 Dallas Cowboys
 Washington Redskins
 New York Giants
 Philadelphia Eagles
 St. Louis Cardinals
- CENTRAL DIVISION**
 Minnesota Vikings
 Chicago Bears
 Detroit Lions
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers
 Green Bay Packers
- WEST DIVISION**
 Los Angeles Rams
 Atlanta Falcons
 San Francisco 49ers
 New Orleans Saints



ARMY NEVER LIKE THIS—Earl "Red" Blaik, who still enjoys the game but likes college ball better than pro ball. Now retired, Blaik surveys the view of Las Vegas from his home at a high-rise condominium. (AP Laserphoto)

Blaik's Influence Remains Alive

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 Associated Press Correspondent

In the course of the Los Angeles Rams' 28-3 walloping of the Oakland Raiders in one of the final tuneup games last weekend for the National Football League season, NBC turned its camera on the rugged features of the Rams' new head coach, Ray Malavasi.

Announcer Dick Enberg and his color sidekick, ex-Ram lineman Merlin Olsen, passed along a few complimentary words for the man who replaced George Allen as Los Angeles' head coach.

"You know, Malavasi is one of Red Blaik's boys," Enberg said, letting the statement die there as if it needed no amplification.

And it didn't. There are a lot of Red Blaik's boys still around and the thread of the old Army colonel's stern yet fatherly coaching techniques continues to run through the whole fabric of American football, pro as well as college.

If Blaik produced no other disciple than the late Vince Lombardi, the lion of Green Bay's Super Bowl champions of

the 1960s, his impact on the game would be secure. But Lombardi was only one of many who had the privilege of absorbing wisdom at the master's knee and subsequently passing it on to their own pupils — creating a broad and unbroken skein.

Earl "Red" Blaik, after a tenure at Dartmouth, coached Army in the Academy's glory years, 1941 through 1958, turning out championship teams with the great Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis and making innovations such as "the lonesome end" — or wide receiver — which became as much a part of the game as the huddle itself.

Now 81 and retired from both his football and business careers, he divides his leisure time between Palm Desert, Calif., and Las Vegas. His chief concern is his golf handicap.

"I still have a lot of interest in football — I follow it very closely," the colonel said. "I get more of a kick out of the college game. It isn't as stereotyped as the pros."

One of his associates said: "I heard an old mammy once say that the best way to rear a child was to be severe when the child did something wrong and loving when the child did something right. Such a child could never go wrong. Red Blaik had a way of mixing those two emotions to perfection."

The former Army coach, who compiled a record of 121 victories, 33 losses and 10 ties, was asked if he felt he could have endured in today's climate when athletes, rich and independent, demand to be coddled and threaten revolt when they don't get their way.

"No," Blaik replied. "If you have to coddle an athlete you can't get very far in coaching."

"There seems to be too much of an inclination these days for the head office, which handles the purse strings, to get itself involved in personnel and field matters that should be the province of the coach or, in the case of baseball, the manager."

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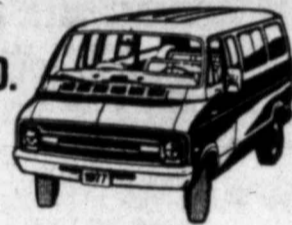
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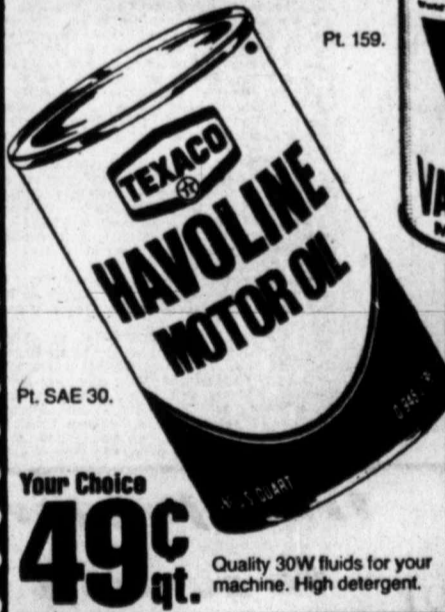
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Rains Plague U.S. Open Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Suddenly Wendy Turnbull is a celebrity — and she loves it. "It's a lot more fun this way," said the 25-year-old Australian, who burst into the upper ranks of women's tennis by beating Rosie Casals, Virginia Wade and Martina Navratilova in last year's U.S. Open before bowing to Chris Evert in the finals.

"When I went back to Australia I got a lot of publicity. And when I won the Wimbledon doubles this year they showed it live on Australian TV. People had to stay up till 3 a.m. to watch me play. Isn't that great?"

Miss Turnbull, seeded fourth this year, defeated Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany 6-2, 7-5 Thursday in a first-round women's singles match at the U.S. Open on a day in which rain played havoc with the program, forcing postponement of two-thirds of the scheduled matches.

Before the rains came, 15th-seeded John McEnroe advanced to the third round in men's singles by defeating Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, while in women's first-round matches sixth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia beat Kathy Harter 6-1, 6-4 and seventh-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands defeated Terry Holladay 6-3, 6-2.

Matches that were rained out were to be rescheduled for today, including the completion of a second-round men's singles match between fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and Vic Amaya that was interrupted by rain. Gerulaitis had won the first set 6-2 but was trailing 5-6 in the sec-

ond when play was stopped. Also postponed by rain was a second-round singles match between second-seeded Jimmy Connors and Steve Docherty of Australia, and a first-round match between ninth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain and Adriano Panatta of Italy.

The 5-foot-3, 120-pound Miss Turnbull, nicknamed "Rabbit" because of the way she runs about the court, was virtually unknown when she came to the Open a year ago. But her great effort there helped her climb from 30th to ninth in the rankings.

What changes have taken place over the past year?

"I'm being interviewed more," she responded with a laugh, enjoying the attention of the reporters who surrounded her after her match. "I'm playing a lot more tournaments, and now when I go out there I go out to win. The other players know I've got more confidence now."

"People have started recognizing me in Australia, whether I was at the beach or going to the horse races or whatever. I was in a bar and a guy came up to me and

asked, 'Are you Wendy Turnbull? I thought you were much bigger.' I guess that's because of television."

Miss Turnbull coasted through the first set against Miss Ebbinghaus and led 1-0 in the second before a 35-minute rain delay interrupted her concentration. She finally won the set with a service break, hitting a brilliant passing shot and then forcing her opponent to hit a backhand into the net.

In another first-round match, Renee Richards saw her dreams of a U.S. Open women's title come to an abrupt end as she bowed to Ilana Kloss of South Africa 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Miss Richards, beaten by Miss Wade in the opening round of last year's Open, the first in which she was allowed to compete as a woman, had been following a strict diet and training regimen in hopes of going further this time. But the combination of an achilles tendon injury and a tough young opponent proved too much.

"What a disappointment!" said the dis-

pirited, 44-year-old Miss Richards, who tired noticeably in the third set of her match. "I worked so hard for this..."

McEnroe lost his second-set tie-breaker to Fillol 8-6 but bounced back easily to pull it out. "I was angry, but I told myself I just had to forget it," he said about blowing the tiebreaker. "That's the hardest thing to do, to forget it."

He said the crowd, which rooted for the Chilean player, didn't bother him too much.

"But it's kind of disappointing," he said. "I'm pretty sure that if we were in Chile, they wouldn't be rooting for me there."

In other women's first-round matches involving seeded players, No. 11 Virginia Ruzici of Romania beat Pamela Wylie of Australia 6-1, 6-0; No. 13 Martina Redondo beat Anne Bruning 7-6, 6-4; No. 14 Joanne Russell beat Marjorie Blackwood of Canada 6-1, 6-4; No. 15 Kathy May beat Michelle Gurdal of Belgium 6-4, 6-0, and No. 16 Pam Shriver beat Candy Reynolds 6-1, 6-1.

Slugging Reds Win 11-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slugger George Foster, one of the few Cincinnati Reds not affected by a season-long power drought, shifts the Big Red Machine is ready to shift out of its doldrums and into high gear.

"Nobody was hitting until tonight, and then everybody hit," said Foster after contributing a solo home run and an RBI single to an 11-6 Reds triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night.

"I hope it continues this way the rest of the season," he continued. "We know we can score runs, but the thing is we have to keep doing it. We could get on a hot streak. When we're swinging the bats well, nobody can beat us."

The slump-ridden Reds, who started the night 7½ games behind the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West, moved a half-game closer on a 14-hit attack.

Foster clubbed his homer, his 31st of the campaign, to trigger a seven-run ava-

lanche in the second inning. He later added a single for his 98th RBI as the Reds sent 11 batters to the plate.

Ray Knight and Dave Concepcion chipped in run-producing singles in an inning which included Joe Morgan's three-run homer.

"I asked (third base coach Alex) Grammas if he was a little nervous, there were so many guys going past him," Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said of the Reds' biggest inning this year.

The San Diego Padres defeated the Montreal Expos 6-1 in the other National League game Thursday.

"I like for us to hit the ball and score some runs for a change," said Anderson after watching his club snap a six-game losing streak. "You wonder how you can go that long, but everybody goes through it. You wonder how you can play that crazy, but it happens."

Reds right-hander Tom Seaver, 12-13, coasted to his first victory since August 2, thanks to an offense that also featured Johnny Bench's 19th home run and three RBI by Ken Griffey.

Anderson removed Seaver after seven innings with Cincinnati ahead 11-1. Tom Hume was nicked for an unearned run in

Lopez Feels Fine, Tees Off Today

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, top money-winner on the woman's golf tour so far this year, took on Hollis Stacy today in the Rail Charity Golf Classic, which Miss Stacy won last year with a record 17-under-par 271.

Miss Lopez, returning after a two-week absence from the tour, has suffered from a shoulder strain but showed up early this week to practice.

CINCINNATI	ST. LOUIS
Cincipch 3 2 2 1	Phillips ss 3 1 0 0
Auerbach 3 2 2 1	Phillips ss 3 1 0 0
Morgan 2b 3 2 2 1	TScott lf 5 0 1 0
Hume p 0 0 0 0	Hndrick cf 5 0 3 1
Dacolas p 0 0 0 0	Simmons c 3 0 0 0
Griffey rf 4 1 2 3	Khrnz lb 3 1 0 0
Foster lf 4 1 2 2	Reitz 3b 4 1 1 0
Driessn lf 5 1 1 0	Mohry rf 4 0 0 0
Bench c 4 2 2 1	Tyson 2b 0 0 0 0
Corratt c 0 0 0 0	SMartinez p 0 0 0 0
Geromn cf 3 0 1 0	Bruno p 0 0 0 0
Bar p 0 0 0 0	Oberkitt ph 0 0 0 0
Knight 2b 3 2 1 1	Falcone p 0 0 0 0
Seaver p 3 0 0 0	RThoms p 1 0 0 0
Kennedy 2b 1 0 0 0	Lopez p 0 0 0 0
	Garrett ph 1 1 1 4
Total	37 11 14 11

CINCINNATI	ST. LOUIS
Seaver W, 12-13	7 4 1 1*1 4
Hume	1 2 1 0 0 0
Bair	1 3 4 4 2 1
St. Louis	L, 8-7
Bruno	1 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0
Falcone	2 2 3 4 2 3 0 0
RThoms	2 1 3 3 1 1 0 0
Lopez	1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1
HBP—Geronimo (by SMartinez). WP—Seaver.	
Balk—Bruno, T—2, 31, A—11, 12.	

MONTREAL	SAN DIEGO
Cash 2b 5 0 2 0	Richrds lf 5 2 2 1
Hutton lf 5 0 2 0	OSmith ss 2 2 1 0
Dawson cf 5 1 1 0	Turner rf 3 0 2 2
Evainis rf 3 0 2 0	Aslar 2b 1 0 0 0
Cromart if 4 0 2 0	Winfield rf 4 0 2 1
Carier c 4 0 2 1	Tenace lb 4 0 2 1
Parrish 3b 3 0 0 0	FGrntz 2b 3 0 0 0
Speier ss 3 0 1 0	DThoms cf 3 1 1 0
Fryman p 3 0 0 0	DRoberts c 3 0 2 0
Pirtle p 0 0 0 0	Beswick pr 0 0 0 0
Unser ph 1 0 0 0	Sweet c 1 0 0 0
Knowles p 0 0 0 0	Rasmn p 2 0 0 0
	Lee p 1 0 0 0
Total	36 1 10 1

MONTREAL	SAN DIEGO
Fryman L, 7-9	6 2 3 9 5 5 2 5
Pirtle	1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0
Knowles	1 3 1 1 1 0 0 0
San Diego	W, 14-10
Rsmn	5 1 3 8 1 1 1 3
Lee	3 2 3 2 0 0 2 1
Save—Lee (2). HBP—DThomas (By Fryman).	
WP—Pirtle, T—2, 29, A—11, 8, 10.	

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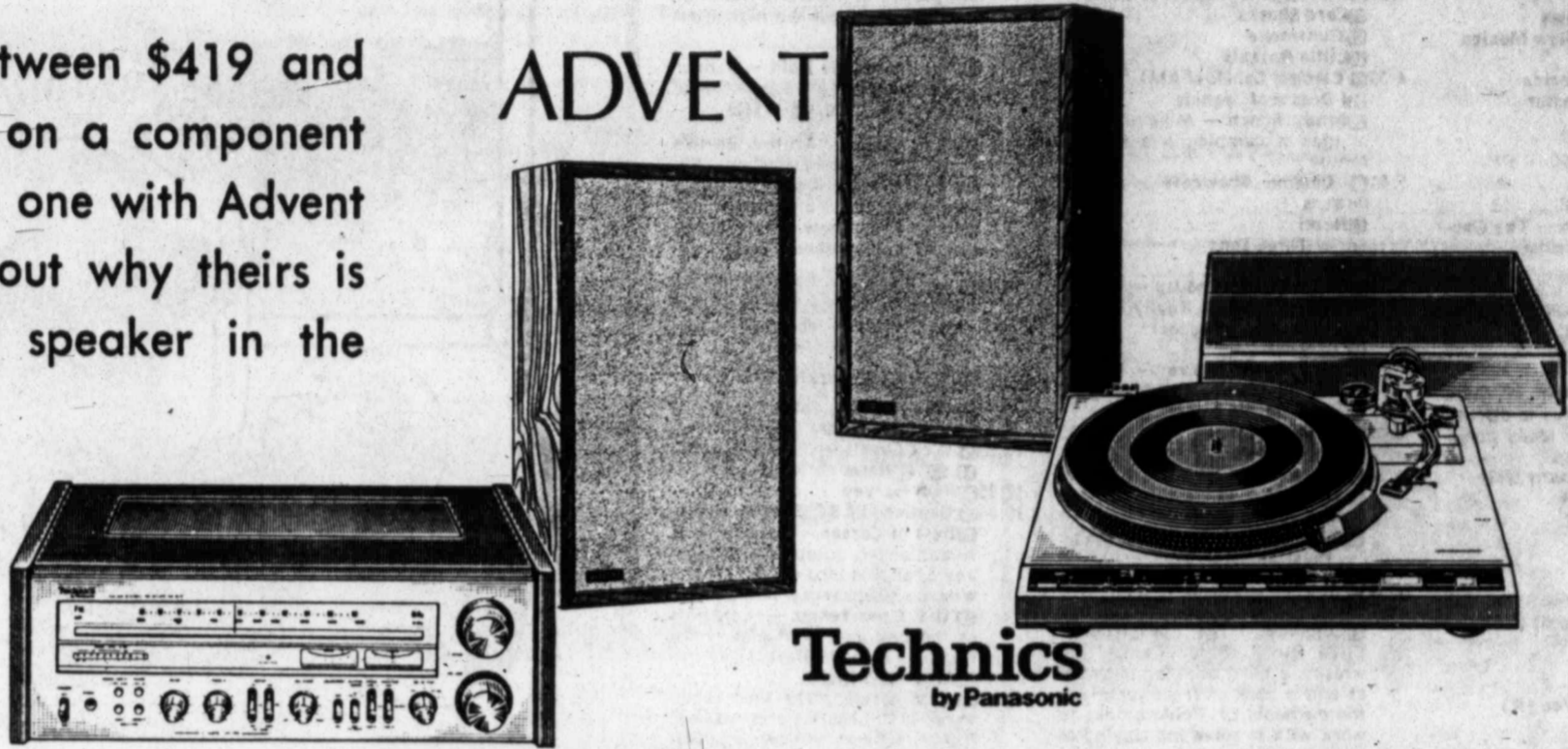
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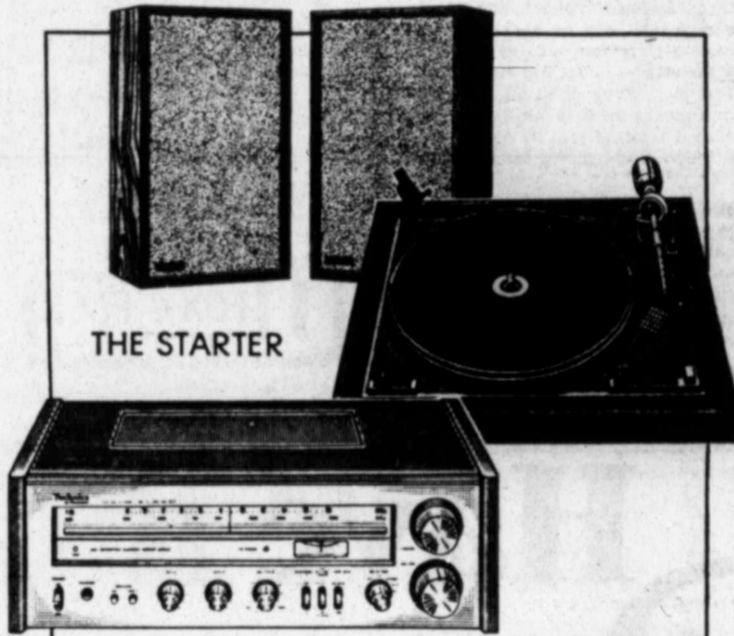
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Maryland Official Says Shield Law Protects Only Published Items

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch says a state shield law allowing reporters to protect their sources can only be invoked if the information obtained from the sources is published or broadcast.

"In granting this protection, the General Assembly did not extend unlimited protection to any journalist who had received any information from any source,

but rather the protection would extend only if the information was later published or disseminated," Burch said.

In an opinion requested by state delegate Marilyn Goldwater, the attorney general quoted the late journalist Edward R. Murrow as saying "The only thing that matters is what comes out of the loudspeaker."

The shield law was passed in 1896 in re-

sponse to the jailing of a newspaper reporter who had obtained information which enabled him to report the proceedings of the Baltimore grand jury.

The reporter was called before the grand jury, but refused to reveal his source. He was jailed for five days.

The shield law now says "that a newsman may not be compelled to disclose, in any legal proceeding or trial, or before

any committee of the legislature, or elsewhere, the source of any news or information procured or obtained by him for and published in the newspaper or disseminated by the radio or television station."

The attorney general used Webster's Dictionary's definitions of published and disseminated, which include distribution to the public, to back up his opinion.

That definition is important because otherwise "The statutory privilege could be claimed and the duty of disclosure avoided by printing the information for in-house use only," Burch said.

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the size of a ch...
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a college dropo...

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
September 1, 1978
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Former Miss Illinois and Miss America finalist Suzanne Johnson; Larnelle Harris are guests</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:55 CBS News /</p> <p>8:00 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — The Captain plays a mad scientist</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:25 KMCC News</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers — Looks at different parts of a bicycle</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Mike Douglas joins Donahue to discuss his book and share ideas about the folk show business</p> <p>9:30 The Electric Company (R)</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Over Easy</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Erica — "Creatures Great and Small" (Final program) (R)</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Lillas, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>11:00 America Alive</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 Mr. Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R)</p> <p>2:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Marcus Welby</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Tic Tac Dough</p> | <p>Odd Couple — Felix reveals the hectic events leading up to Oscar's marriage</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)</p> <p>4:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>4:00 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:00 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> <p>4:30 Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>4:30 Brady Bunch — Mike and Carol plan a camping trip for the family</p> <p>5:00 Cinema Showcase — Peter Graves</p> <p>5:00 Hazel</p> <p>5:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 From the Ground Up — Weather to Fly: "Will it Really Fly?"; Aviation weather report</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Lou is prevented from going to Vegas, so Mary sets up a poker game</p> <p>6:00 As We See It</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Bewitched — Endora's magic is mysteriously transferred to Aunt Endora</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week In Review</p> <p>7:00 Columbo: "The Conspirators" Clive Revill, Peter Falk. Irish whisky, a hard drinking Irish poet and a book of Irish verse are the elements Lt. Columbo has to work with to solve the slaying of a gunrunner</p> <p>7:00 Wonder Woman — A former NATO officer levels his powers of hypnosis to a campaign of sabotage against the U.S. Air Force (R)</p> <p>7:00 Kristy and Jimmy McNichol Present ABC All-Star Saturday Preview Special — Kristy of "Family" and brother Jimmy star in this comedy variety special which will introduce the 1978-79 Saturday morning childrens program schedule. Among guest stars are Maurice Gibb, Donny Most, Donny Osmond, Danielle Spencer, Joey Travolta and Pink Panther</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "The Dollar Disaster"</p> | <p>8:00 Soccer Made in Germany — New season. Taped highlights of some of the best professional soccer played in the world featuring the 18-team West German First Division</p> <p>8:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner gets a job in an arcade where he discovers a murder plot (R)</p> <p>8:00 ABC Movie: "At the Earth's Core" (1978) Doug McClure, Peter Cushing. An American and a helpless princess are caught in a primitive war between good and evil in a subterranean world</p> <p>9:00 Look at Me — "Parenting" Series showing parents how they may improve communications with their children</p> <p>9:00 The Best of Rockford</p> <p>9:30 CBS Reports: South Africa</p> <p>9:30 "Wildier, Wildier" (R)</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Charles Schultz</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:30 Best of Carson — Johnny hosts Alice Cooper, Joseph Wambaugh, Jay Leon and bird calling contest winners (Repeat of 6/14/77)</p> <p>10:30 U.S. Open Tennis — Highlights of the day and night play, from Flushing Meadow Park, N.Y.</p> <p>10:30 America 2 Night</p> <p>10:45 CBS Movie: "The Last Survivors" (1975) Martin Sheen, Diane Baker. A senior officer in a lifeboat of 25 survivors of a typhoon faces another typhoon and must decide who will be sacrificed so the majority may survive</p> <p>11:00 Baretta — "The Big Hand's on Trouble" Tony tries to help an immigrant who is too honest to accept the fact that he has to pay protection to operate his business (R)</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special</p> <p>12:45 Nightcap Theatre. "I Am the Law" (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Barbara O'Neil. A man is fired from his job of investigating crime and continues on his own (B&W)</p> <p>1:30 News, Mexico Report</p> <p>2:45 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
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Producer's First Show Makes Successful Debut

By BURT BERLINER
NEW YORK (AP) — He was penniless, without a bed to call his own. Drove a cab. Washed dishes in a pizzeria. But all along he knew what he wanted to be.

Today David Silberg is a theatrical producer, and his first show, "Montieth and Rand," reared its head in a successful off-Broadway run last month. Now, he's got his eye on Broadway.

For the 19-year-old college dropout from Long Island, it was a step toward a second production and enough money to repay his backers their \$10,000 investment.

"I told my mother I'd be a producer by the time I was 20," says the intense, fast-talking Silberg, who looks more like a Bar Mitzvah boy than an emerging theatrical magnate.

"The reviews have been marvelous. I'm very happy. For me. For my backers," the blue-jeaned former paperboy says.

Opening night was exciting at the 131-seat Theatre East on Manhattan's chic

Upper East Side. Family and friends greeted each other, tense with anticipation. Entertainer Carol Channing sat in the front row. Critic Rex Reed lounged a few seats behind.

The performers, John Montieth and Suzanne Rand, emerged to antagonize, cajole and tease each other in a smooth comedy routine that made the audience laugh.

The pair sat in director's chairs on a tiny stage devoid of props, scenery and fancy lighting.

"People see the show, they ask, 'Where did the ten grand go?'" says Silberg, who dropped out of college after one semester as a theater major. He wanted firsthand experience — not advice from would-be producers and playwrights who were teaching because they couldn't make it in the theater, he explains.

"I'm trying to be economical and first class at the same time. It's a difficult combination," he says.

Each night cost about \$500, including theater rent, utilities, insurance, adver-

tising, office supplies and salaries of the performers, stage manager, business manager and office boy.

"I'm paying myself \$250 a week because I'm my own business manager," Silberg says.



SELLS TICKETS TO OWN SHOW — Nineteen-year-old David Silberg stands in the doorway of his office, a ticket booth the size of a closet, at New York's Theatre East. Silberg raised \$10,000 to produce his first show, a comedy review called "Montieth and Rand." The production turned out to be a successful off-Broadway hit and a dream-come-true for a college dropout. (AP Laserphoto)

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Writer Says 'New Maverick' Lacks Spark Of Old Series

By JAY SHARBUTT
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was good news when they said a new "Maverick" western was afoot and that a young Maverick would continue the fine work-fearing, gambling, skirt-chasing ways of the originals.
 On Sunday, ABC airs "The New Maverick," he being Ben Maverick (Charles Frank), son of Bret and Bart's cousin Beau. Roger Moore played Beau way back when, but he's not in Sunday's saga.
 However, James Garner is back as Bret. And Jack Kelly returns as brother Bart, though he doesn't appear until the finale.
 The sad news: This reprise of the series ABC ran from 1957 to 1962 just doesn't have the highly literate sparkle of the first TV western to poke fun at TV westerns. It just pokes along.
 It starts promisingly as Bret pulls into East Las Vegas, N.M., to collect \$1,000 from Bart, only to learn Bart has been shot dead.
 He goes and asks the mortician burying

the departed if at least he can't get the name on the tombstone right. It identifies the departed as "Maverick." Up ride three mean-looking gunsels.
 They're led by a chap named Vinnie (George Loros), a New Yorker with a ripe Bronx accent. Seems he's been flim-flammed by Bart and wants the casket opened to be sure Bart is dead. Bret objects.
 Up rides young Ben, who draws his artillery and prevents the baddies from holding Bret. The no-goods exit, whereupon Ben reveals he is cousin Beau's son from Philadelphia.
 Bret tells him Bart isn't dead. He notes the casket is but five feet long, and "if he was in there, he'd have to be folded."
 Then, amid examples that Ben is just as much a rascal as the original Mavericks, the show sags into a generally labored assortment of chicanery and awkwardly-constructed plot twists. Such as:
 —Ben's theft of \$1,000 in "getaway money" Bart always totes.
 —A small-town Texas judge who ar-

ranges the theft of rapid-fire Gatling guns, then posts a \$25,000 reward for their return as part of his scheme to get elected to the U.S. Senate.
 —Ben's wooing of the judge's servant girl, who also is Vinnie's sort-of-sweetie (Susan Blanchard, a fine actress, plays her).
 It all leads to all three Mavericks chasing the \$25,000 reward. Alas, the chase is clumsy, even boring. And the two-hour film generally lacks the jaunty wit of the old Maverick series.
 Frank, the new Maverick, is toothily tolerable. But he lacks the force of personality, the way with a line, of Garner.
 As a "Maverick" freak, I'd hoped this show would revive the glory of old. But after seeing it, I felt like the guy who bought a pumpkin farm, then learned Halloween was canceled.
 All is not lost, though. ABC says six more scripts are on hand. Hope they keep at "The New Maverick" until they get it right.



DYNAMIC DUO — Singer-actor Dean Cain, right, welcomed football great Joe Namath to the NBC-TV fold recently in Los Angeles during taping of "NBC Welcomes Joe Namath and 'The Waverly Wonders'" which will be presented Sept. 7. Namath makes his series debut in "The Waverly Wonders," a half-hour situation comedy in which he stars as a former professional basketball player who has joined the faculty of a small-town high school as history teacher and basketball coach. (AP Laserphoto)

LaGrange Due Electric Plant

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Lower Colorado River Authority will build a third electric power plant near LaGrange and use lignite coal mined from nearby lands to fuel the boilers.
 The LCRA directors Thursday authorized planning of the new plant, the third to be built at the Fayette site. It will be completed in the mid 1980s.
 It will be constructed next to two other coal fired power plants currently under construction as a joint venture of the LCRA and the city of Austin.
 Cost of the third unit is estimated at \$280 million, with an additional \$100 million needed to develop a lignite mine in Fayette County. The LCRA owns rights to 135 tons of lignite on 15,000 acres of land in the county.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: I once read a book by Sen. Barry Goldwater about our country coming to the crossroads like Rome was before its collapse. What was it titled? He had a chapter on waste in government. Can you excerpt that for my family? — Lester Levy, Philadelphia

A: The book, published in 1976 by Macmillan, was called "The Coming Breakpoint." Despite the foreboding title, Goldwater said he believed we can weather this one, like crises of the past, once we are aware of what he sees as the main threat to our liberty: the concentration of power in the vast bureaucracy in Washington.

The chapter to which you refer was "Red Tape, Waste and Boondoggles." After revealing that (in 1976) the army of bureaucrats, federal, state and local, number 14 million or 7 percent of the population, Goldwater cited examples of their failings.

"A \$20,000-a-year study of German cockroaches by the National Institute of Health... A \$70,000 project to conduct research on the smell of perspiration from Australian aborigines... An \$18,700 grant awarded by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities for a study of the history of comic books in the 19th century... A payment of \$500 to a writer for a poem only seven letters long! The poem (all of it) is as follows: 'Light.' It was written by Aram Saroyan, son of author William Saroyan, and selected for the American Literary Anthology... \$46,089 grant to the University of California for a dictionary of witchcraft entitled 'American Popular Beliefs and Superstitions.' There was also a \$19,200 study inaugurated to figure out why kids fall off their tricycles. Others which absolutely raise the hackles on the taxpayer's neck these days are studies of toads in Central America, wild boards in Pakistan, lizards in Yugoslavia, catfish in India and whistling ducks in Texas.

"The National Science Foundation came under strong criticism from Sen. William Proxmire for wasting the taxpayers' money on questionable social science research projects such as A \$132,500 University of Minnesota study to determine why people fall in love... a \$342,000 Michigan State University study on the use of birth control devices by unmarried college stu-

dents, as to when, where and with whom they had premarital sex... A \$350,000 study on nonconformity which found that 48 percent of the American people believe in the devil... A study to determine how to integrate hitch-hiking into the transportation system.

While administration officials preach economy, hundreds of White House employees avail themselves to free picture framing services that cost the taxpayer's \$92,000 each year... While the White House urges Americans to conserve gasoline, eight hundred federal officials are chauffeured around he capital in limousines.

Another paragraph reveals, "The government maintains two lush resorts for the sole use of high federal officials, members of Congress, and civilian VIPs. One is in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park; the other, a lakeside mansion, is in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming." Also that a Massachusetts congressman had his entire 1974 voting record printed in the Congressional Record "for information purposes." The cost for the 22-page record: \$5,720!

The Original Amateur Hour: started by Major Bowes, and inherited by the late Ted Mack: will be returning to the airwaves, probably inspired by the Gong gang... aside to Mrs. Donald Rossi of Baltimore: The crossword puzzle became so popular in 1924 that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad supplied dictionaries to all its mainline train passengers. That was also the year J. Edgar Hoover became director of the FBI... Henny Youngman explains why his wife Sadie doesn't resent the comedian insulting her for sure laughs. "I give her 90 percent of my salary for the use of her name!"... Now that he's on the wagon, Kris Kristofferson no longer is nervous performing in person. He says: "I was never sober enough before to see the audience!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

GUEST STARS NAMED
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eight guest stars have been named for the two-part adaptation of Howard Fast's "The Immigrants." They are John Saxon, Richard Anderson, Michele Marsh, Kathleen Nolan, Sharon Ipale, Barry Sullivan, Pernel Roberts and Ina Balin.

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Connery Helps Write New Bond Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sean Connery hasn't yet said whether he will take another turn as James Bond. But the former screen 007 shares writing credit on a new script, "James Bond of the Secret Service," to be produced by Kevin McClory for Paramount Pictures.

McClory, who produced the 1965 Bond feature "Thunderball" starring Connery, said shooting would start next spring from a script written by himself, Connery and novelist Len Deighton.

Connery originated the James Bond screen character with "Dr. No" in 1962,

but after "Diamonds Are Forever" in 1971 yielded the role to Roger Moore. Moore has since completed three features about the invincible British secret agent and has started his fourth.

McClory's right to film a Bond feature had been contested by Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman, producers of most of the 11 pictures inspired by novels of the late Ian Fleming. McClory successfully argued his "Thunderball" contract entitled him to remake that picture after 10 years.

Broccoli, who retains rights to other fu-

ture Bond films, began filming a new one with Moore, "Moonraker," in Paris Aug. 14.

Connery said in an interview last year he might consider starring in another

Bond picture if he were satisfied with the script. The actor contributed to the script of his own Bond feature, but "James Bond of the Secret Service" will mark his debut as a credited screenwriter.



TELETHON SUPPORT — Renowned heart surgeon Michael E. DeBakey, acclaimed for his work with heart transplants, is seen here with Wayne Hollinshead, South Plains Chairman for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Hollinshead recently joined fellow Telethon chairmen from throughout Texas for a one-day conference in Houston to advance plans for the Telethon, to be seen here on Channel 13 beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday. The television special is aired yearly to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's programs of patient services and research.

The Hispanic Society of America, founded in 1904 in New York City by Archer M. Huntington, is a free public museum and reference library devoted to the art and literature of Spain.

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Dominic Renda
sident and chief ex-
-new company, the
it said, while Conti-
bert Six would be
ie board and chair-
-committee.

0,371 workers and
ental workers num-
-es.
for Western for the
ere \$755.6 million;
1 million. Continen-
es for the same pe-
ion, while net in-

nnally
Tower

rnor John Connally
or U.S. Sen. John
n Lubbock in late
blican leaders con-

ally's Lubbock ap-
-confirmed because
secretary is in Africa.
ill be here the third

ill for Connally to
ce with Tower at a
blook.

-election challenge
Krueger, a Democ-

Briefs

Meadow was in se-
in Methodist Hospi-
-stained Aug. 25 in a
about five miles
t Slide Road and

33, of San Antonio
ndition today in St.
injuries she sus-
a one-vehicle acci-
t Slaton on U.S. 84.

ulations

063 33rd St., one live birth
4, 4½ ounces at 7:09 a.m.
is Center Hospital.

Marlines of 1320 S. 12th
fter weighing 8 pounds 7
oday in Health Sciences

Rock of Littlefield on the
ounds 6½ ounces at 4:24
lences Center Hospital.

Raymond Straw of 1911
fter weighing 8 pounds 1
oday in Health Sciences

ta of 1205 Ave. W., on the
ounds 8 ounces at 12:10
h Sciences Center Hospi-

McClendon of Levelland
8 pounds 1 ounce at 7
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ats Jr., of Ralls on the
ounds 9 ounces at 3:15
Sciences Center Hospi-

Levelland on the
ng 8 pounds 3 ounces at
rity Hospital.

Isbell, of 9022 Geneva
on weighing 8 pounds 3
1 in Methodist Hospital.

ad Backus of 4707 W. 26
a son weighing 7 pounds
oday in Health Sciences

e of 3424 Fordham St. on
ounds 8 ounces at 4:14
hospital.

s of Idaho on birth of a
s 5 ounces at 4:05 a.m.

AMY By Lubbeck's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



"Hey, Mom, can you make a slipcover for my new footstool?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Associates
5. Vein of a leaf
8. Trade
11. Agave
12. Marquis
13. Fish
14. Background
15. Pemican
17. Finesse
19. Buff
20. Low trees and shrubs
23. Cleopatra's serpent

25. Maine
28. Flexible tube
29. Corn
31. College tutor
33. Encounter
34. Root and ginger
36. Point in law
38. Self-driven
43. Joyous
45. Wild ox
46. Attribute
47. Record
48. To score in canasta
49. Hamper
50. Mr. Carney
51. Vegetable

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN
1. Young salmon
2. Toward shelter
3. Mass of bread
4. Finch
5. Clinched

6. Paragraph
7. Radius and humerus
8. Cafes
9. Japanese salad plant
10. Urge
11. Move by small degrees
12. Pigeon
13. Treatment
14. Spelling contest
15. Warp yarn
16. Petition
17. Happy
18. Dry
19. New comb. form
20. Feather grass
21. Brand
22. Extra
23. Arrow poison
24. Sole of the foot
25. American civil engineer
26. Popinjay
27. Language of Ghana

Part time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 9/1

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



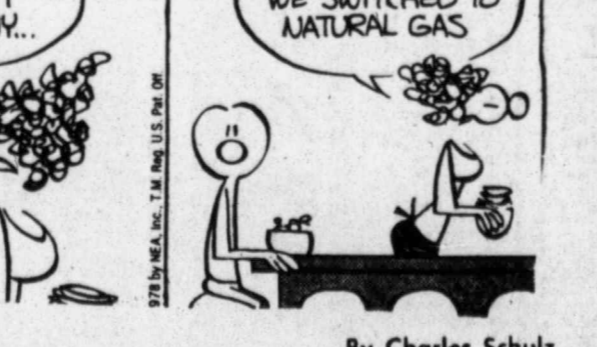
By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



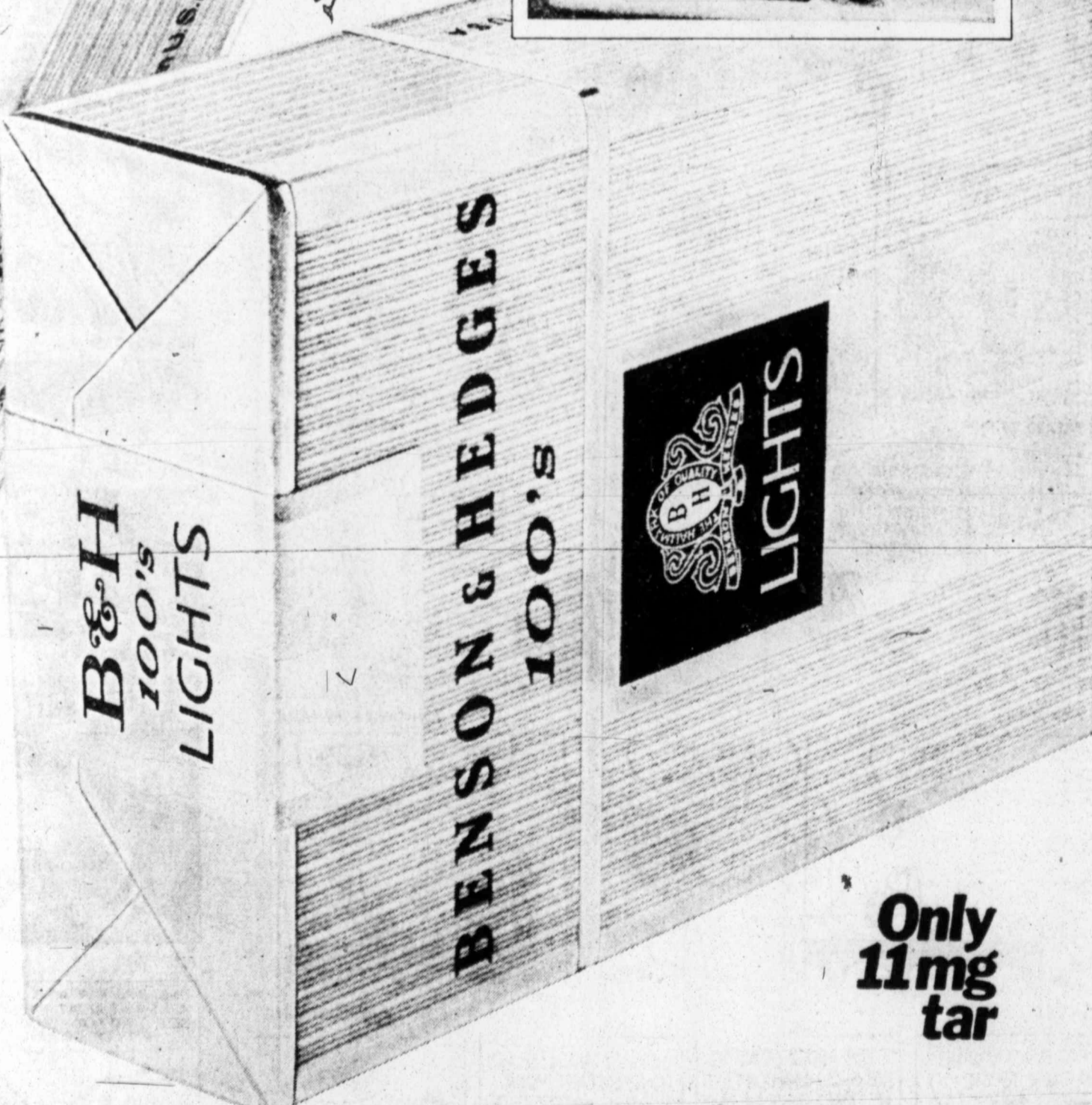
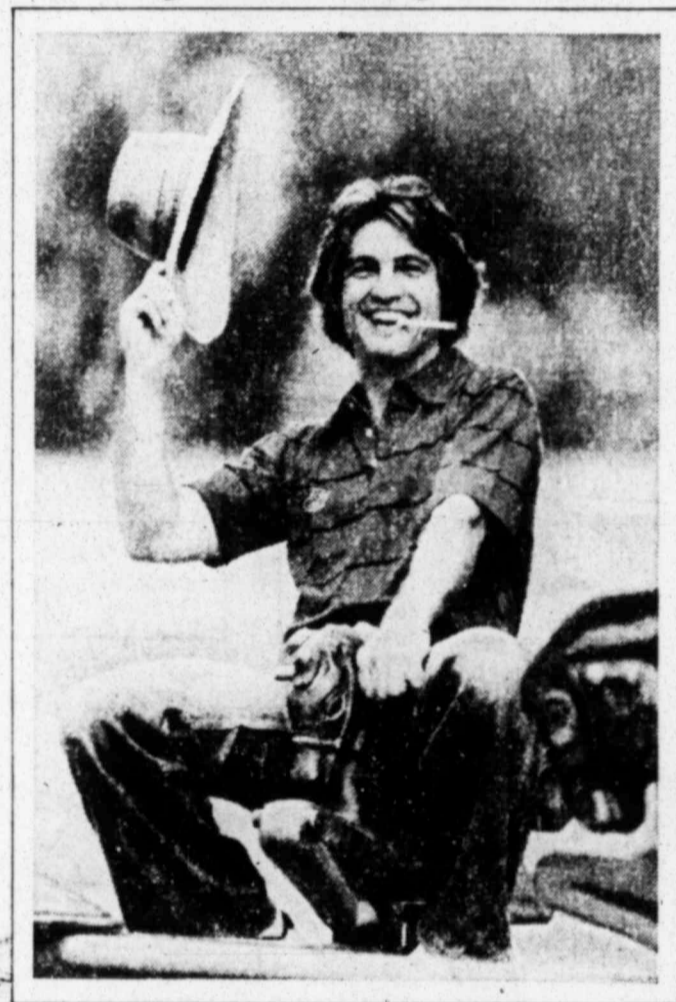
By Charles Schulz



Benson & Hedges Lights



"B&H, I like your style!"



Only 11mg tar

11 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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