

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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FIFTEEN CENTS



IMPALED ON POLE — Slippery pavement apparently caused this motorist to lose control of his or her car, causing it to slide into a power pole at 26th Street and University Avenue Wednesday night. Southwestern Public Service were called to remove both the broken pole and power lines which stretched across two lanes of traffic. The driver of the car apparently was uninjured in the mishap. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Hussein Pressured In Peace Crusade

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with King Hussein for two hours Wednesday, opening a diplomatic drive aimed at making the Camp David accords more palatable to wary Jordan and Saudi Arabia and to keep hard-line Syria from derailing the agreement.

Vance met with Hussein shortly after arriving here and was understood to have applied strong pressure, telling him that opposition to the plan could damage U.S.-Jordanian relations. Hussein relies heavily on U.S. military and economic assistance.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter described the talks as "friendly" and "cordial" but said Vance received no commitment that Jordan would join the peace talks and prevent formation of a unified Arab front against the Camp David accords.

Briefed In Detail
Carter said Vance briefed Hussein in detail on the aspects of the Camp David accords most troubling to Jordan — the ultimate fate of the West Bank of the Jordan River and whether Israel will agree to complete withdrawal from occupied territories, including East Jerusalem.

Vance also reportedly told the Jordanian ruler that it was in his best interest to participate in the negotiations called for in the accords, since Jordan will be neighbor to whatever Palestinian entity emerges from the talks on the West Bank.

Meeting With Others
The secretary is also scheduled to meet with three other Arab leaders — King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh on Thursday and Friday, and President Hafez Assad of Syria in Damascus on Saturday.

Vance said earlier that his mission was to explain to the "key Arab governments not represented at Camp David ... the

(Arab Summit Convened In Damascus, Page 14, Sec. A) contents, purpose and philosophy of the understandings reached ... so they can make their own decisions on how to respond to the invitations to them contained in the basic documents."

The framework for peace in the Middle East was drawn up by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin under the sponsorship of President Carter during a two-week conference at Camp David in Maryland.

Sadat In Morocco
Sadat flew from Washington to Rabat, Morocco, Wednesday in hopes of persuading King Hassan II to endorse the agreements. He is scheduled to return to Egypt later this week.

The accord calls for, among other things, a five-year transition period in the West Bank and Gaza, leading to full autonomy for the people there who are predominantly Palestinian Arabs. Israel has agreed not to establish new settlements during the negotiations and inhabitants are to elect representatives to participate in the peace process.

Left unsettled are the ultimate boundaries of Israel, the nature of the autonomous Palestinian entity, the future of Jerusalem and the security arrangements for Israel.

In the U.S. view, Jordan could have a strong influence on the makeup of the Palestinian presence on the West Bank if it accepts the invitation to join the peace talks. If Hussein boycotts, he runs the risk of seeing an independent Palestinian entity emerge, which could be antagonistic to the Jordanian monarchy.

Not Bound By Accord
Jordan has said it would not be bound by the agreements and Saudi Arabia has said the terms "could not be considered as an acceptable final formula for peace."

Hussein is also under pressure from Arab states opposed to Sadat's negotiations, a so-called Rejection Front made up of Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The front met in Damascus Wednesday and Assad, as expected, condemned the accords because they do not guarantee complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip or the rights of Palestinians to form a state.

The American officials, who declined to be identified, said they do not expect an immediate response from Hussein and expect that he will first want to consult with neighboring Saudi Arabia and Syria, the next two stops on Vance's itinerary.

American officials believe the Saudis may hold the key to acceptance of the plan, since their oil wealth bankrolls poorer states like Jordan, Egypt and Syria. Recognizing that power, the Carter administration has been cultivating the Saudi.

See MIDEAST Page 14

Rainy Windfall Shared By Area

A-J News Services
GENTLE rain thoroughly saturated the South Plains during daylong showers Wednesday, bringing 24-hour measurement readings in most sections to one-to-two inches.

Lubbock's chances for rain today only are 20 percent, but skies will remain considerably cloudy throughout the day.

Temperatures will remain unseasonably autumn-like, although the official first day of the season is not until Saturday.

Today's high will be in the upper 60s, and tonight's low in the mid 50s.

Northeasterly winds, which propelled a frosty cold front into the area Tuesday, will gust to 15 mph.

As the front's moist, unstable air swept across the Panhandle and South Plains late Tuesday and Wednesday, rainfall dumped more than 4 inches of rain at Lubbock and more than 2 inches in Lubbock and other area towns.

Fog mingled with the steady rain in Lubbock throughout Wednesday evening, at times reducing visibility to little more than a mile, according to the National Weather Service.

Accidents Numerous Here
Slick streets, deep pools of water and occasionally blinding cloudbursts combined to prompt at least 30 traffic mishaps in Lubbock, according to police records.

One unlucky motorist counted twice in the tally as he managed to become involved in two separate incidents within seven minutes Wednesday afternoon.

The driver, who police said left the scene of the first accident before they arrived, was not so lucky minutes later when he reportedly ran a stop sign, collided with another car and slid into a lawn belonging to a police captain.

In addition, the hapless driver, who eventually was issued a half dozen citations, drove his car into a city stop sign — causing an estimated \$30 damage — and into an evergreen tree in the police captain's yard — an estimated \$250 worth of damage.

No serious injuries were reported as a result of the numerous traffic accidents.

Area residents received their first chilling warning of the seasonal change Wednesday while cotton, sorghum and corn crops received beneficial rains.

Ahead of the cold front, temperatures climbed into the 90s, while behind it, the cool air stalled the mercury in the 50s and 70s.

Lubbock's afternoon high of 70 degrees matched the low temperature for the same date the previous year. And the low temperature for the day came at 7 p.m., when the mercury showed 52 degrees.

Abilene Liquor Decision Tilts To Wets Again

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' highest court said Wednesday an Austin district judge had no right to interfere with an Abilene local option election over the sale of liquor and beer.

Within a couple of hours, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission issued an off-premise beer selling permit to Skinnys, Inc. for the first public legal sale of alcoholic beverages in Abilene since prohibition days.

"They're on their way back with the permit," said an alcoholic beverage commission official of the first permit that resulted from a two-month court fight.

Other Permits Prepared
Four other permits, including two for sale of mixed drinks, one for off-premise beer sales and one for a liquor distributorship, were ready for issuance.

Wednesday's hearing in the Texas Supreme Court resulted from a June 17 local option election in Abilene on legal sale of beer and liquor. A July 10 vote canvass showed the "drys" won by a narrow margin.

Anti-liquor forces brought the legal fight to Austin and obtained a court order on Aug. 8 from District Judge Charles Mathews that voided the "wets" victory and said the July 10 decision for the "drys" would stand.

The Alcoholic Beverage Commission asked the Supreme Court to tell it what to do, specifically asking that Mathews' decision be cancelled.

"The mandamus is granted that Judge See COURT RULES Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... CLOUDY
PARTLY CLOUDY with showers due to end by this afternoon. High today due in upper 60s. Details on Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Gracious Father, who has not despised our lowliness, keep us free from the folly of making too much of some people and too little of others. Amen. — A reader.

Today In The A-J
Agriculture..... 10 D
Amusements..... 12-14 D
Biographies..... 14 B
Comics..... 7 D
Editorials..... 4 A
Family News..... 2-3 B
Horoscope..... 15 A
Investors Guide..... 5 B
Obituaries..... 11 D
Sports..... 1-5 D
Stock Markets..... 8-9 D
TV Log..... 14 D
Word Game..... 6 B
Wordy Gurdy..... 4 B

Highlights
●Massachusetts surprise leads in primaries Page 13, Sec. A.

Tax Cut Proposal Narrowly Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican plan requiring automatic yearly tax cuts to help offset inflation was defeated by Democrats in a cliff-hanging vote by the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday.

The fate of the proposal was in doubt for more than three hours as other committee members, deadlocked 8-8, awaited the votes of Sens. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

The "tax-indexing" plan proposed by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., eventually was defeated, 10-8, when Haskell and Moynihan telephoned their "no" votes to the committee.

Carter Proposal Okayed
The committee, working on its version of the \$16.3 billion tax cut bill passed by the House, rejected on a 9-9 tie a heavy tax cut for corporations. And in a surprise, the panel accepted one of President Carter's proposals to cut back on the "expense-account living" of businessmen.

Haskell, who was involved in the work of the Senate Energy Committee, also had missed the vote on cutting the maximum corporate tax rate from 48 to 42 percent over the next six years. Without

his vote, the proposal by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., was leading, 9-8. Haskell's delayed "no" vote defeated the proposal.

The Danforth amendment would greatly expand the corporate tax relief voted by the House, which would result in a top rate of 46 percent. The committee still may vote for a rate below the House figure.

Sen. Russell B. Long, the committee chairman, cautioned members against voting now to cut taxes in future years, as Republicans proposed to do for individuals and businesses.

Future Years Reminder
"Think of all the joy you'll be missing (by not being able to vote for tax cuts) in future years," he said. "There won't be anything left to cut."

Dole's tax-indexing plan for individuals, which is not in the House bill, would start off as a two-year pilot program, beginning in 1980. The tax relief would be in addition to whatever tax cuts are voted for in 1979.

The measure, which Dole is expected to offer again when the big tax bill gets to the Senate floor, would commit the government in advance to slashing individual See ANNUAL Page 14



SHELTER FROM THE STORM — Beth Boucher, a Texas Tech sophomore from Mabank, found that a dry place was hard to come by Wednesday, as heavy showers drenched the Hub City. After ducking under some awnings on University Avenue in an attempt to avoid the rain, she then found she had to duck the water dripping on her from the awnings. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Motel Owners 'Host' Invasion Of Snakes

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Berton and Mary Grant spent their life savings to buy the Winthrop Motel and expected to earn a nice retirement income hosting tourists. They say they wound up hosting an "invasion" of snakes instead.

"They were everywhere. In the livingroom, in the hallway, in a restaurant coffee shop and in the rooms," Grant told the jury.

The Grants are suing the previous owners for \$175,000 in damages, saying they weren't warned about the unwelcome guests. Grant took the stand Tuesday and other testimony continued Wednesday.

The case is expected to go to the jury this week. The snakes are not poisonous, and the previous owners say the Grants are magnifying the problem out of proportion.

Mrs. Grant, on the other hand, summed up her feelings this way for the jury: "How would you like snakes in your home? I don't like to pick up a shoe to see if there are any snakes inside."

Martin Hunt, the young man hired to run the motel desk when the Grants moved to an apartment in nearby Augusta, said he's seen at least seven brown snakes in the month he's been there. His desk duties include snake-catching — for which he wears gloves.

The previous owners, Maynard Babkirk of York and his wife Anne, said they did not think to tell the Grants about the snakes, which apparently slip into the motel through holes and cracks which the Babkirks tried to patch with steel wool and caulking compound.

"They didn't ask and I didn't tell them," said Babkirk. But he added that he felt the Grants magnified the problem in their minds.

"The Grants tried to look for problems," he testified. "There were snakes in the area but there was not a parade of hundreds climbing on the chandeliers and popping out of shoes."

Hunt, however, said one vacationing family packed up and left after finding a foot-long snake in their bathroom. And Mrs. Grant said she's terrified of the snakes and won't set foot in the place any more.

Grant told the Kennebec Superior Court jury he tried to get rid of the snakes with moth balls, snake traps, ammonia and chlorine bleach.

Hunt said estimates indicate it would cost a few thousand dollars to patch the remaining cracks and holes and spray with pesticide. He put some of the snakes in a jar for evidence, but they weren't admitted.

The judge didn't want snakes in his courtroom.

See CUTBACK Page 14

School Aid Cut Foreseen Here

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE NEXT time the legislature does out aid for public education, Lubbock could find itself taking a \$2 million cut — and local taxes would have to be raised to make up the difference.

That was the conclusion of state and local officials Wednesday after they analyzed a School Tax Assessment Practices Board (STAPB) report on the "true wealth" of school systems in Texas.

The poorer a school district, the more aid it gets from the state. Lubbock typically has been classed as poor because its tax base is small compared with other districts. But the new STAPB report makes Lubbock appear very rich.

Intangible Property Included
The reason is that, for the first time, the state has included "intangible" property — bank deposits, stocks, bonds and the like — in computing the theoretical tax base of Lubbock and other districts.

Under the Texas Constitution, such property is supposed to be taxed. But in practice, tax authorities ignore that provision because they have no way of finding out how much each resident has in the bank.

Superintendent Ed Irons and his staff met Wednesday to go over the STAPB figures. Also in on the discussion were John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-collector, and state Rep. Joe Robbins, the Republican candidate for the Texas Senate.

Afterward, Irons said that if the 1979 legislature uses the STAPB study as the basis for allocating future school funds, Lubbock "definitely would suffer."

"Doesn't Make Sense"
"It doesn't make sense to include intangibles — which school districts presently are unable to tax — in the definition of each district's wealth. This throws the districts way out of line," Irons said.

Inclusion of intangible property would not be so bad if all districts were affected proportionately the same, so that the ranking of wealthy and poor school systems would be unchanged. But in the STAPB study, the ranking is "greatly affected," Irons said.

"When intangibles are considered, metropolitan districts skyrocket in value, while rural districts don't go up by the same percentage," he said.

For the past few years, state education aid has been based on a 1975 study by the

Governor's Office of Education Resources. That study, Brooks said, recognized the "impossible task" of assessing intangible wealth by simply ignoring such property.

Irons said that in the governor's study, the tax base of the Lubbock Independent School District was found to represent .6923 percent of the state's total taxable property.

But in the STAPB report, with the inclusion of intangibles, Lubbock would represent .7425 percent of the state's wealth, Irons explained. "This is a significant increase" in Lubbock's ranking, he said.

Consequently, Lubbock would be classed as a wealthy district and expected See CUTBACK Page 14

Coffee Crop Damage May Boost Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year's coffee crop in Brazil, the leading producer, may be cut 20 to 25 percent from earlier prospects because of severe frost last month, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

William C. Bowser Jr. of the Foreign Agricultural Service said the estimate's range of 18 million to 21 million bags could have some effect on prices, particularly if production turns out at the lower end of the scale.

"I'm sure there will be some reaction," he told a reporter, "but I'm not sure how much."

This year's harvest, which was unaffected by the frost, is estimated at 20 million bags, the largest crop in four years.

Bowser and other USDA officials point out that coffee consumption has been declining steadily because of higher prices. Even though bean prices have increased temporarily, roasters, are reluctant to pass the boost on to consumers for fear they will cut their consumption still further.

Coffee supplies, even with the frost, are adequate. Recent price increases in See COFFEE Page 14

Carter Said Committed To Hispanic Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter told Hispanic congressmen Wednesday night that President Carter is "deeply committed" to ending injustice against Hispanics.

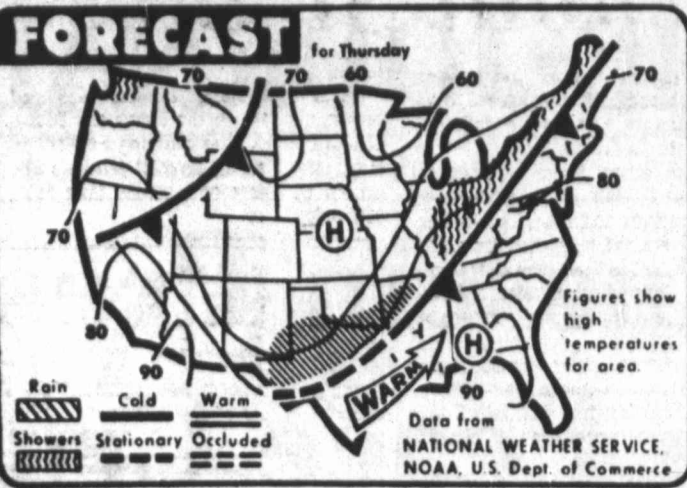
"Hispanics have been victims of discrimination and injustices in our country, and we know that, and he is determined to eliminate this injustice," the first lady said.

Speaking at the first annual dinner of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, Mrs. Carter said the formation of the caucus was cause for celebrating "the end of a long struggle for political recognition and the beginning of a new day."

She said President Carter has appointed more than 120 Hispanics to top-level jobs in the past 20 months and would appoint more in the future.

"He sincerely believes that the role of Hispanics in government is in the broad range of the business of American people, not concentrated on one sole ethnic or cultural area of concern," Mrs. Carter said.

She said there was a time when Hispanics were an invisible minority. But "it was only we who could not see, who did not hear."



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for parts of New England and stretching south into Ohio and Kentucky today, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is expected for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico. Showers also are due for parts of Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cool. 20 percent chance of rain today. High today in upper 60s. Low tonight in mid 50s. Northeasterly winds gusty to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	59
3 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	57
4 a.m.	67	4 p.m.	56
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	56
6 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	53
7 a.m.	68	7 p.m.	52
8 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	52
9 a.m.	67	9 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	68	10 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	68	11 p.m.	49
Noon	69	Midnight	50
Maximum	70	Minimum	52

Maximum a year ago today 96; Minimum a year ago today 70.
Sun rises today 7:34 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:46 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 96%; Minimum Humidity 86%; Humidity at midnight 78%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	92	70
Albuquerque	—	77	47
Amarillo	1:10	58	49
Hobbs	87	73	64
Dallas	—	94	73
El Paso	—	88	59
Houston	—	88	76
OKla. City	—	84	64
W. Falls	—	96	70

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp
Abernathy	89	62	1.25
Big Spring	89	66	.13
Brownfield	91	66	.09
Crosbyton	92	62	1.70
Dimmitt	75	57	1.11

Floydada	88	62	1.00	Morton	85	65	.52
Friona	75	53	1.70	Muleshoe	80	62	.15
Hereford	76	51	2.65	Plainview	87	63	1.28
Jayton	93	65	.70	Tr Post	90	66	.40
Lamesa	90	67	.15	Seminole	91	65	.52
Levelland	88	64	.57	Silverton	86	61	1.62
Littlefield	84	62	.90	Snyder	92	69	.03
Lockettville	89	60	3.52	Spur	93	66	.19
Lubbock	87	65	1.11	Tahoka	87	65	.20
Matador	92	65	1.40	Tulia	85	60	.82

Suit Targets Broadcast Stockholders

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$3 million lawsuit has been filed alleging that the principal stockholders of KTVV television and radio station KHFI-FM made "lucrative personal arrangements" for themselves at the expense of other stockholders when they sold the stations in April.

The suit by Amarillo millionaire Stanley Marsh III seeks to block the \$6.4 million sale of the TV station to LIN Broadcasting Corp. of New York.

Marsh said in his suit he tried several times to buy KTVV since 1974, but major stockholders John Kingsberry and Henry Tippie turned down his offers.

The first televised presidential debate was the Richard Nixon-John Kennedy series during the 1960 presidential campaign.

He said he offered Kingstip Communications Inc., which owns the stations, \$7 million for the property when he learned of the LIN offer but again was rejected.

Marsh's suit alleges Kingsberry and Tippie were given a "package" worth \$400,000 as consultants to the new owners to "induce them ... to enter into the con-

tract" with LIN. The suit adds that "...Kingsberry and Tippie entered into an agreement and conspiracy with LIN to effect a sale of the properties for less than their true value and to enrich themselves individually at the expense of the plaintiffs and other shareholders."

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Mystery Deaths Probed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two more mysterious deaths have been blamed on the drug PCP or "angel dust," bringing to 10 the number of deaths here attributed to it, the Bexar County medical examiner's office said Wednesday.

Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos said the victims, a 14-year-old boy and a 34-year-old man, both died during last year. He declined to identify them.

Authorities here have only recently acquired the equipment to detect PCP and are re-examining tissues preserved from the bodies of victims whose cause of death remains questionable.

Santos said all cases where the cause of deaths had not been determined by toxicological testing were being re-run on the new equipment.

"I originally ruled the boy died of too much whisky, but I was never really satisfied. We found PCP in the tissues yes-

terday," Santos said Wednesday. The death of the 34-year-old man had also perplexed Santos.

"I found some inflammation of heart tissue microscopically which really puzzled me," he said. "I went ahead and ruled the death from natural causes at the time because I was unable to come up with anything else."

Angel dust, developed as an animal tranquilizer, can be snorted, injected, swallowed or sprinkled on marijuana and smoked. Authorities have found that it produces psychotic or paranoid behavior and death in some cases.

Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" in Landsberg prison in 1923 after he was imprisoned for leading the Munich Beer Hall Putsch.

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MORNING
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HESTER'S 50th Anniversary Continues

Meet and Reminisce with the Founder

Wyatt Hester

In 1928, when Lubbock's population was less than 20,000, Wyatt L. Hester opened up for business where the Caprock Hotel was located at Main & Texas. He did all the work himself during those few years, guided by his often-stated belief that "to keep customers, you've got to provide top-notch service for all customers." The benefits of such a philosophy become more apparent this year as more than 50 people associated with Hester's Office Center celebrate the firm's 50th Anniversary.

Wyatt, David, and Ross will be in Hester's Downtown Location Thursday, September 21st 1:30 pm-4:30 pm

Hester's in 1965

David Hester

and

Ross Hester

Both Former Manager/Owners

1928-1978

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More Teachers Jailed As School Strikes Go On

By The Associated Press

A Superior Court judge sent 60 more Bridgeport, Conn., teachers to jail Wednesday — bringing to more than 240 the number of teachers jailed there for their refusal to return to the classroom.

Judge James Henebry found the 60 in contempt of his back-to-work order. Nearly one-fifth of the city's 1,250 teachers

have thus far been imprisoned at National Guard camps for continuing their strike.

The Bridgeport teachers want an 8.6 percent raise and have rejected an offer of seven percent. Salaries now range from \$9,450 to \$20,180.

Elsewhere, teachers in Cleveland agreed to resume negotiations and bus drivers in Dayton, Ohio, returned to work

after a judge ordered classrooms opened.

Lawyers for the Cleveland school board and six unions agreed to resume negotiations in a two-week-old strike after a judge refused for the second time to order the employees back to work.

The walkout, by 10,000 teachers and non-academic employees, has crippled Cleveland's 100,000-pupil school system. Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna

refused Tuesday to order the strikers back to work, and both sides agreed to resume negotiations. The renewed talks got underway later in the day.

Meanwhile, school buses returned to the streets of Dayton, hit by a two-week strike by teachers and other employees. The bus drivers had supported the walkout, but returned to their jobs after Common Pleas Judge Carl Kessler ordered the school board and unions to return to the negotiating table.

Another teachers' strike, which began Wednesday at the Southern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute in South Portland, forced the cancellation of classes for nearly 1,000 students.

The strike, like most of the rash of school strikes this year, centers on wage issues. The basic pay scale has not gone up for VTI instructors since 1974. The current top scale is \$13,473.

Working conditions were at issue in a labor dispute involving teachers in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., where 80 of the 180 teachers called in sick Wednesday. The teachers claim the school board has not been bargaining in good faith.

The strike against the 14,000-student Fall River, Mass., school district stretched into its tenth day, Wednesday, after the teachers rejected a contract offer. No details were made public.

In Pennsylvania, schools opened for nearly 8,000 students in the York City School District after a tentative agreement was reached ending a 13-day teachers strike.

Eight other Pennsylvania teachers' strikes continued, with 37,000 pupils affected.



MORE TEACHERS JAILED — One of 47 striking Bridgeport, Conn., schoolteachers, who were ordered jailed Tuesday for defying a back-to-work order, emerges from the bus that brought them to Camp Hartell in Windsor Locks, Conn., where the jailed teachers are being held. The new arrivals brought the

number of jailed teachers to 182. The teachers have been on strike since last week in a contract dispute with the city. Surrounding the bus are some of the teachers who have been at the camp since last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Space Center Visit Set By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday that President Carter will visit the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral in Florida on Oct. 1.

On the same day, the president will travel to Orlando, Fla. to attend opening ceremonies of the 28th Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

School Lunch Transfer Plan Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday refused to approve a transfer of school lunch and child nutrition programs from the Agriculture Department to a proposed Education Department.

The amendment nullifying the transfer was adopted on a voice vote. The programs involved have a staff of 600 and an annual budget of \$3.5 billion and the Carter administration had sought their transfer.

Although the change was supported in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., collected 59 cosponsors for the amendment opposing it. The 60 signers, including every member of the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, represent three-fifths of the Senate.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, offered the amendment on behalf of Percy.

But for the second consecutive day, the Senate deferred final action on the Education Department proposal, one of President Carter's ideas for reorganizing the government.

The new department would be formed by combining most of the education responsibilities of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with education functions now performed by the departments of interior, defense, justice and housing and urban development.

The National Science Foundation's education programs would also be absorbed by the proposed department. Comparable legislation has been approved by the Government Operations

Committee and is awaiting action by the full House.

55
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THE LOGICAL question, in the wake of President Carter's coup in getting the Mideast's two major antagonists to talking again, is: "Will the package hold together?"

And, almost on an equal footing: "What will Mr. Carter do for an encore?"

There is no end to conjecture on the first question, although anyone knowledgeable in the ways of the Mideast knows full well that getting the peace train back on the track was just the first step. The path ahead is strewn with boulders, not pebbles. Hopes may be high, but permanent prospects are dim.

As for the second query, there are opportunities and challenges and suggestions galore for the President. Most of the major problems the nation faced before Camp David are still with us.

THE PRESIDENT'S efforts and surface success at Camp David could not have come at a more propitious time as far as his political fortunes were concerned.

His standing among the American people had hit rock bottom. Many were wondering out loud "If we can stand two more years of this?"

Well, this is not to throw cold water on the euphoria of what was a positive effort by the President. For once, the man in the White House showed some initiative, some guts in taking a gamble. True, he didn't have much left to lose personally. However, the world had plenty at stake in what took place.

But, the day of the modern miracle, even in a land that still believes in such things, is not yet upon us. Only time and events will tell.

IT IS TO Mr. Carter's credit that he did something some commentators did not do, couch his comments and enthusiasm in caution.

In discussing what had taken place between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Mr. Carter used such words as "a chance" for peace, the "possibility" of permanent agreements.

The President, although obviously elated, did not try to pass off the package as something with all the strings tightly tied. He knew better.

And even if he had, Mr. Begin, as well as Jordan's King Hussein, the PLO's Yasser Arafat and other Arab dissidents, would have quickly shot such ideas down. As it is, they may throw up insurmountable roadblocks.

Summing it all up, including the showmanship, the results include: 1. Major progress in getting the two leaders to agree on a "framework for peace." 2. Israel and Egypt both made concessions, especially as regards the Sinai and to a point, the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and 3. Egypt is due to become the first Arab state to recognize Israel as a nation.

BUT, THAT'S not the whole story. As Mr. Begin emphasized "the morning after" to Congress, Israel has no intention of giving up its claim to sovereignty or its right to station troops in disputed areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Those areas, as well as the emotional issue of control of Jerusalem go to the heart and soul of Israel's defense of its "homeland" and its religion. For all practical purposes, they aren't negotiable.

As a matter of fact, the impish-looking but hard-nosed Israeli leader summed it up when he said:

"I believe with all my heart that the Jewish people have a right to sovereignty over Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip," using the Biblical names for the lands on the West Bank.

And then he added: "The Bible gives us that right."

THE REMARK recalled a similar statement Moshe Dayan, Mr. Begin's current foreign minister, made to us more than three years ago.

When we asked the one-eyed hero of the 1967 Six Day War why Israel felt it had a right to take and keep the lands on the West Bank and other areas, Mr. Dayan smiled, then turned grim and said: "Because the Bible says so..."

Quite frankly, we do not see how anyone who has visited Israel, traversed the short space across the nation's midsection, looked down on Israeli villages from the Golan Heights or viewed the battle carnage in the Sinai can blame the Jewish leaders for wanting to guarantee themselves against a repeat of the past.

Other than those "gut factors," the whole Mideast picture, and peace hopes, is tied to words—autonomy as opposed to sovereignty, settlements and outposts, and to ancient political, racial and religious hatreds. It will take more than Camp David to untie the Gordian Knot.

BACK HOME, the President will not long be allowed to bask in the warmth of Camp David.

Many feel it's time for a summit on the home front. Pressing problems include a continued soaring cost of living, a badly tattered and questionable energy policy, and a basic feeling among millions that things are still coming unglued at the market place, on the public service job front, in Washington itself.

Whether Mr. Carter can translate his "take charge" image into some meaningful results in time to stave off what many feel is onrushing economic disaster at home and an eventual atomic confrontation with Russia remains to be seen.

The Mideast parley, even if 100 percent successful, still would not solve the headaches above. Inflation alone is posing a daily threat to the welfare of every citizen. Something must be done—and soon.

As for Mideast peace hopes, even hopes for a miracle on the home front, we recall visiting an underground bomb shelter for children of a kibbutz just below the Golan Heights in Israel. In a childish piece of artwork on the bunker door there was this peace sign and the words: "All it takes is love."

Love and Wisdom and Patience and Prayer. A big order in a world which seems to pay homage to many other gods.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT'S A 'goose list'?"

A. A roster of people who are inclined to buy any insurance policy offered to them. Most often they're elderly and usually ill or a little mixed up mentally. Some sellers of insurance first work such rosters themselves, then peddle the lists to other sellers of insurance.

The companies that employ four people or less in this country outnumber the companies that employ 100 people or more by 23 to one.

In New York City is an ethnic club that lists among its rules: "No man may bring his mistress unless she is the wife of another member."



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

What Way Did Ego?



WASHINGTON—The slippery path into national politics for Hollywood glamor boys was embarrassingly revealed when Robert Redford stumbled trying to help Maine's Democratic Sen. William Hathaway, but the last act has just come to light: a personal rebuke of Redford by the party chairman.

Author of a scathing letter to Redford was Harold Pachios, former White House aide to Lyndon Johnson and now Maine's Democratic state chairman.

Calling Redford a "peripatetic talk show performer," Pachios accused him of making superficial, patronizing statements after he suddenly cancelled a fund-raising speech for Hathaway early this year.

Redford cancelled his appearance in Portland, arranged by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, when he learned that Hathaway favored a power-dam project in Maine opposed by environmentalists.

Redford is a most vocal environmentalist.

ANDREW TULLY:

Tax Acts Ax Fast



WASHINGTON—Over the years, this space has been chary about taking seriously rumbles of a "taxpayers' revolt." Tully's law is that the tumblers will roll only when government costs the average citizen more dough than he's got in his piggy bank.

Well, it just may be happening. Twenty-two state legislatures already have called for the first national constitutional convention since 1787. The aim is to pass a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Thirty-four such state resolutions are needed before a convention could be held.

Jason Boe, president of Oregon's state Senate, is "firmly convinced" that the needed 12 more states will join the crusade by next April.

HE CALLS THE unrest "a loaded gun pointed directly at Congress," pointing out that now "we can only get at state and local governments..."

Developments since California voters passed Proposition 13—to cut or limit property taxes—suggest that some tumblers are getting a grease job.

As of this writing, tax relief measures will be on the November election ballots in 12 states: Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Michigan, North Dakota, Alabama, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota.

This would scare me if I were Jimmy Carter or a member of Congress.

A balanced budget would mean the end of most pork-barrel projects and a drastic reduction in the swollen ranks of government bureaucrats from Sore Nose, Mississippi, to Washington, D.C.

FINALLY, IT WOULD appear, great chunks of the public have come to perceive our ruling lords as the enemy.

Grover Norquist, associate director of the National Taxpayers Union, took the words out of my mouth in explaining the vigor of the budding revolt.

He said the "movement" has arrived "because two shibboleths have been smashed. One said that paying taxes to government was like giving to charity, and the other said that you get it all back in services."

This argument has always been a thin slice of baloney. Now that slice is turning green from old age.

Moreover, Big Brother has been shockingly inefficient in providing services. If you've got a year to spare, try calling a 20th level chair-warmer at HEW to get the time of day.

YOU CAN'T GET the simplest answer because bureaucrats spend so much time falling over one another they don't know what's going on.

It is frightening to peruse the findings of a government-sponsored survey released by the Labor Department. A majority of the individuals polled said they feel "things are not going to get any better" in the next five years.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says this shows "a growing awareness of difficult problems this country faces."

Typical bureaucratic hogwash. Damn the torpedoes, I'll go full speed and say it: The American people are desperate, and just about ready to take to the barricades.



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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.

AN EDITORIAL:

Bad Idea Whose Time Is Past

NOW PENDING in federal district court here are separate suits that would force racially identifiable City Council and School Board seats on the people of Lubbock.

This step backward into the dark ages of ward politics, which Big City bosses of yore found to be a useful device for keeping ethnic groups under their thumbs, ironically was instituted in the name of minority voters.

The existing system of electing councilmen and trustees "at large"—that is, of, by and for all the people—deprives racial minorities of equal access to the political process, the suits allege.

Nothing could be further from the facts.

THE AT-LARGE system treats everyone alike regardless of race or station in life. Each person's vote counts precisely the same as any other person's vote, for each and every member of the City Council and the School Board.

A "geographical district," or ward system, of representation, by contrast, divides the city and/or school district into smaller chunks in which each voter gets to help elect only one member of the governing body.

In cities and school districts where this system is used, federal courts have ruled that the neighborhood ward lines must be drawn in such a way to improve the probability that a member of a racial minority will be elected.

The result is a polarization of the races. Racially identifiable seats on the governing

body are created even while racially identifiable seats in the classroom are being outlawed and done away with through forced busing.

Instead of having a direct voice with four councilmen and seven trustees whom they helped elect, a minority neighborhood winds up with a single ear listening to its point of view.

THIS ADDS TO the power and influence of the elected politician from that neighborhood but the entire city suffers from an attitude of "I'm going to look out for my part of town first" by all members of the governing body.

"A system of single-member districts... would not give blacks and Mexican-Americans better or more effective representation," Lubbock school trustees said in answer to the suit against their at-large system.

A brown now serves and, until the last election, a black did, too. In addition, minority voters help elect all of the other trustees and, thus, have more probability of being heard by them than would be the case if the other five owed their elections solely to West or Southwest Lubbock.

Onerous as it is, though, a ward system can be tolerated if that's what the people, themselves, want. But for a federal court to order this system on a city or school district would be to deny the people their most basic right: the right to self-determination of how they will govern themselves.

AN EDITORIAL:

Y'All Come...And Bring Cash

THE FORECASTERS were right for a change. This is indeed turning out to be the biggest year ever for foreign tourism in the United States.

On the basis of head counts so far, the U.S. Travel Service is looking for a year-end total of at least 20 million visitors from abroad—up some 8 percent over 1977.

Europeans have been arriving at a rate almost 30 percent above last year's and the yen-laden Japanese, maintaining their ranking as the largest overseas contingent, are more numerous this year by some 20 percent.

But the greatest number of visitors continues to come from immediate neighbors Canada and Mexico, whose inhabitants still account for three-quarters of all visitors.

THE TIDE of foreign travellers to the U.S. has been rising for some time, doubling in the past decade alone. A number of factors are involved.

Some examples: increasing prosperity throughout most of the non-Communist world, price slashing in air fares, proliferation of special tourist packages and, most recently, the depreciation of the dollar.

America, once affordable only to the jet set and business elite, has become a bargain

vacation destination—especially for citizens of superhard-currency countries.

As a consequence, there has been a distinct change in the visitor profile. Masses of middle-class tourists and even blue-collar groups on package tours now account for the bulk of the travel traffic.

There has been a change also in U.S. destinations for the visitors.

NEW YORK and Washington still head the list, but foreign travellers increasingly are exploring the American hinterland, a development to which the rapid expansion of international air connections has contributed massively.

With Houston, Atlanta and other inland cities now gateway points for overseas flights, tourists are exploiting to the full the wider choice of U.S. arrival points.

There is a bottom line to all of this, and it's expected by year's end to approach \$9 billion. That's how much the Travel Service estimates visitors will be leaving behind at hotels, restaurants, transportation facilities and shops.

Hospitality, like virtue, usually is its own reward: But for a nation with an apparently nonstop balance of payments problem, cash compensation certainly comes in handy.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Roots Of Terror Grow In Blood-Stained Soil



WASHINGTON—As the violence mounts in Nicaragua, so does the evidence of Communist involvement in the conflict.

A previous installment of this column reported the experience of Luis Pallais, vice president of the Nicaraguan chamber of deputies, when terrorists seized control of that assembly in late August.

Pallais was a principal hostage and negotiator in the siege and reported from his conversations with the terrorists that they were hard-line Marxists, trained and financed by sources outside of Nicaragua.

As further fighting has erupted, data confirming Pallais' report become increasingly numerous.

Perhaps the most obvious is the fact that 22 of the 59 prisoners freed to gain the release of the hostages have turned up in Havana.

CUBAN RADIO reported that the rebels were welcomed in Havana by Lt. Col. Pascual Martinez of the Interior Ministry—which means the secret police—and other government officials.

The emergence of Nicaraguan terrorists in Cuba is nothing new.

A virtually identical scenario was enacted after a previous hostage-taking foray in December, 1974. On that occasion, a group of 13 terrorists killed three people and held 41 others hostage.

After negotiating the release of 14 prisoners being held at the time, the entire group was flown to Cuba.

On arriving there, the leader of the terrorist band was introduced on Radio Havana as the man who "one day would impose a Communist regime on Nicaragua."

THE LEADER of the latest terrorist raid, Eden Pastora, is slightly more guarded, but the effect is much the same.

He was flown to Panama, where he was interviewed by Tad Szulc in a piece for the Washington Post.

In this write-up, Szulc reported that, among

other things, "the guerrillas would not be drawn into discussing how and where they had obtained funds to mount the operation and acquire arms."

"But the group has had an ample supply of arms for a long time, and the strike at the congress was not a mission requiring large sums."

FROM THAT account it is obvious the terrorists have a source of supply outside Nicaragua, and the webs of circumstance that tie the operation to Fidel Castro are so numerous that the source is not especially difficult to guess.

Just to make sure there was no doubt about their Marxist inclinations, the Sandinistas demanded publication of a manifesto in the Nicaraguan press, in addition to the release of prisoners and the payment of ransom.

In this statement, the terrorists said: "Our organization took a definitive step when it reaffirmed its role as the vanguard strengthening the interests of the oppressed, the exploited, the working class and the great mass of workers in our country."

All of which confirms the charges made by the Nicaraguan government in a recent white paper entitled, "Terrorism in Nicaragua Has Its Roots in Cuba."

This document recounts the testimony given in the trial of 110 terrorists in 1977 (including those who were recently released).

IN THESE proceedings it was revealed that leaders of the Nicaraguan revolutionaries had been taken to Cuba in the early 1960s. There they were trained and indoctrinated from officers in the Cuban military—using Czech and Soviet weapons.

Then they returned to Nicaragua by way of neighboring Honduras and have been pursuing the tactics of guerrilla warfare and political terrorism ever since.

As the white paper sums up the situation, "Terrorism in Nicaragua has its roots in Cuba." Yet somehow the facts about this matter do not seem to be getting over to the American people.



STANDING ON... standing ovation on Hilton Wallace's term

Juro See

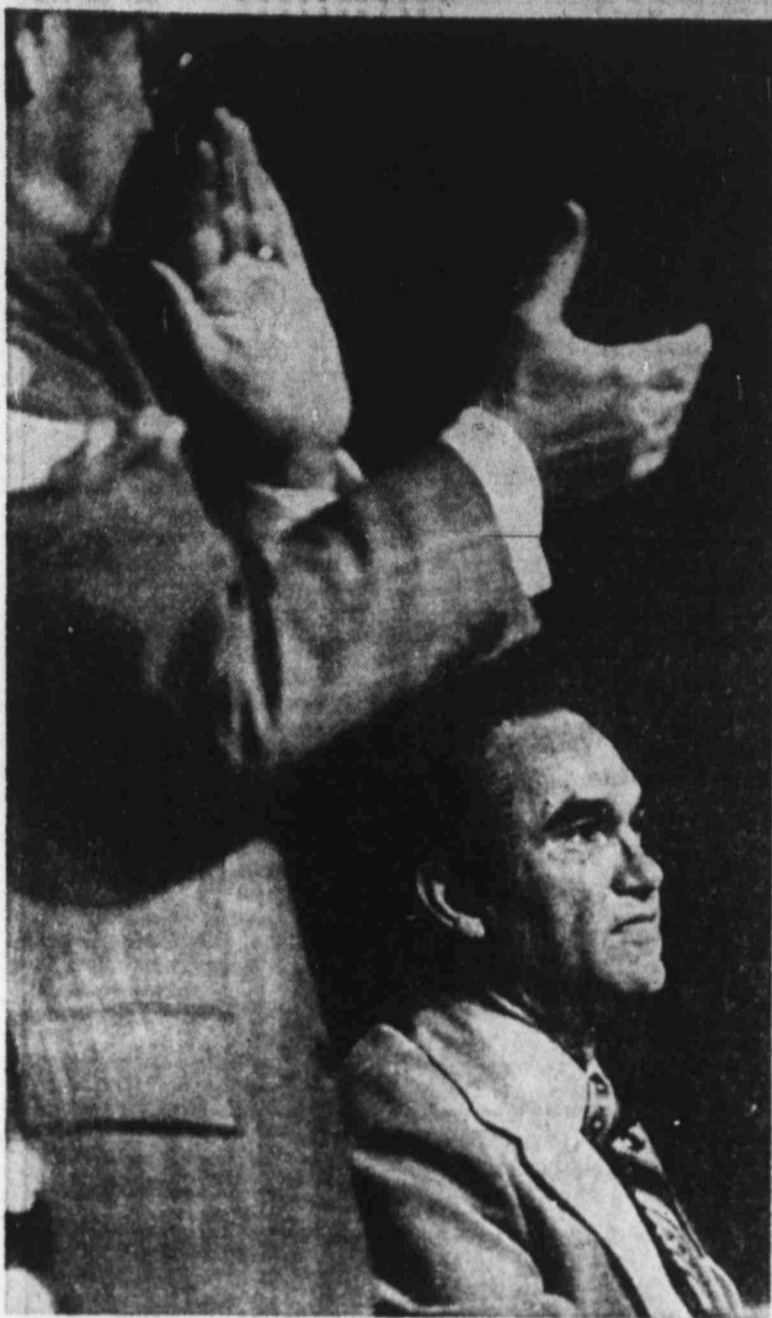
AUSTIN (AP) Abianedo's blox the sight of whiling—and a hac inches deep by fore the jury in trial Wednesday. Jurors also saw grenade, a smo shaped weapon tossed at police following Abian Assistant Dis wards sought t Communist-bulleted that cul 18.

Edwards said tify Thursday. An AK-47, w forces in the rounds a minu 2,329 feet se A fingerprint said he examin prints. "Did you fin ell?" asked A Phil Nelson. "No, sir, I e the gun," said The weapon tween the seal after Abianedo changed shots to the Travis H Powell was hiding on the Sgt. Doynne do's gray t stained by the



Shop Monday the

Governors Propose Carter For Nobel Peace Prize



STANDING OVATION FOR WALLACE — Alabama Gov. George Wallace receives a standing ovation during the closing session of the 1978 Southern Governors' Conference on Hilton Head Island, S.C. In the foreground is Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr. Wallace's term as governor expires in January 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Twelve Southern governors, including two reluctant Republicans, voted Wednesday for a resolution proposing that President Carter get the Nobel Peace Prize for his achievements at the Camp David summit.

Republicans James B. Edwards of South Carolina and John N. Dalton of Virginia joined the other GOP chief executive present, Pierre S. duPont of Delaware, in voting with the Democratic majority. The resolution was offered by Tennessee's Ray Blanton.

A tense parliamentary wrangle preceded the vote just before the governors concluded their annual get-together. At one point, Louisiana's Edwin W. Edwards observed, "Are we going to have war on a peace resolution?"

Blanton offered to withdraw the proposal but the consensus was that such a move would be construed as belittling the president's accomplishments. Blanton's text praised Carter for "bringing together the heads of two of the oldest countries in the world to effect this covenant in the Middle East."

He told reporters later the governors avoided partisan politics by their action. James Edwards said he felt the peace prize "should be reserved for extremely outstanding accomplishment" and said the outcome of the Camp David agreements cannot yet be determined.

West Virginia Democrat John D. Rockefeller IV seemed to express the sentiment of all when he said, "There is the intention of no one here to embarrass the president. There is no doubt of our warm regard for the president," once a member of the same group when he was Georgia's governor.

When the roll call vote ended, the dozen who were sitting at the table had said aye.

Their final action minutes later was to select Louisiana's Edwards as chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference for next year, succeeding South Carolina's Edwards. DuPont was elected vice chairman in keeping with the rule that the top officers rotate among governors from the two major parties.

The only other disputed resolution of more than a dozen adopted was one on energy. As proposed originally by several governors, the document sharply criticized the Carter administration's natural gas bill for failing to deregulate all charges for the fuel.

Kentucky's Julian M. Carroll, a Democrat, got that portion deleted. The reference to natural gas left in the resolution merely supports phased deregulation.

Louisiana's Edwards, an outspoken opponent of the Carter bill, again spoke out, calling it the "less energy bill. It will not produce more gas."

He noted, "Nobody in Washington is waiting breathlessly for us to tell them how to vote" and charged that Carroll was mistakenly trying to help consumers in his state.

Edwards acknowledged he would be outvoted and called loudly, "Briscoe," for Texas Democrat Dolph Briscoe, another opponent of the president's bill, to come into the room and vote.

And, after the near-unanimous vote, he told Briscoe, "The same thing happened at the Alamo."

Resolutions which sailed through included a call for continued protective tariffs on imported textiles, "reasonable application" of Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards governing the amount of cotton dust permitted in textile mills, expansion of federal job-training programs, a change in the name of the group from "conference" to "association," and a strong proposal that Congress adhere to traditional methods of allocating anti-poverty funds.

The latter, drafted by Georgia Democrat George Busbee, reflected the governors' fears that money destined for the South in years past is now being diverted to Northern and Midwestern areas in spite of proven need in the Sun Belt.

Busbee reported earlier on the controversy with the so-called Snow Belt, or Frost Belt, states, "Our most vicious struggles with the North have not centered on relative need... We in the South have never begrudged people in need, regardless of where they reside."

He said the disputes are over "formulas which misdirect federal resources," and urged "this pendulum of power swing away from the federal government."

Texas Sen. John Tower, a leader in Washington in the effort to keep money flowing south, told the governors new federal criteria are aimed at promoting

the "sagging economy" of northern states. And, he said, there is a good chance the Senate will rewrite the rules to put federal money into "pockets of poverty" even in relatively affluent cities.

"Somebody who is miserable in an affluent city is just as miserable as somebody who is miserable in a poverty city," Tower continued.

James T. McIntyre Jr., the director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, expressed the Carter administration attitude on the controversy when he said, "It is important that all of us work together to dampen the heat and emotion often connected with this subject."

He said federal programs are aimed at meeting certain national needs and advocated the governors help assure the dollars from Washington "are equitably allocated to those areas where they can be most effectively spent to meet national goals."

Cost Of Special Diet May Be Deductible

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Tax Court has ruled that the costs of a special diet, over and above normal eating, may be a tax deduction.

The ruling came in the case of Leona Von Kaib of Los Angeles, Calif., who suffers from hypoglycemia, a condition also known as low blood sugar.

Her doctor prescribed frequent eating of a high protein diet, and she has followed this diet in addition to her normal nutrition.

She estimated that the extra cost was about 30 percent of her normal food costs and sought a deduction as a medical expense. This was denied by the Internal Revenue Service, which contended that the special diet was merely a substitute for normal food and this was not deductible.

Under the law, special food is not deductible if it substitutes for normal eating, but is if it is in addition to the normal diet.

All birds have two kinds of stomachs.

Jurors At Powell Trial See Shoot-Out Evidence

AUSTIN (AP) — Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo's bloody bullet-proof vest — the sight of which set his widow to weeping — and a hackberry trunk pierced four inches deep by bullets were placed before the jury in the David Powell murder trial Wednesday.

Jurors also saw an American M-67 hand grenade, a smooth, olive drab, baseball-shaped weapon, that apparently was tossed at policemen during the shoot-out following Ablanedo's slaying.

Assistant District Attorney Steve Edwards sought to show the power of the Communist-made AK-47 automatic rifle bullets that cut down Ablanedo on May 18.

Edwards said ballistics experts will testify Thursday.

An AK-47, widely used by Communist forces in the Vietnam War, can fire 600 rounds a minute at a muzzle velocity of 2,329 feet per second.

A fingerprint expert, John Williamson, said he examined the 7.62 mm AK-47 for prints.

"Did you find any prints of David Powell?" asked Assistant District Attorney Phil Nelson.

"No, sir. I couldn't get any prints off the gun," said Williamson.

The weapon was found propped between the seats of Powell's red Mustang after Ablanedo was killed and a man exchanged shots with police before dashing to the Travis High School grounds.

Powell was found several hours later hiding on the campus.

Sgt. Doyle Bailey brought in Ablanedo's gray bullet-proof vest, heavily stained by the officer's blood. Two holes

pierced the vest. Doctors have testified Ablanedo's 10 wounds included two through the chest.

"Where did you get it?" Bailey was asked.

"The doctors in the emergency room tossed it on the floor, and I picked it up," Bailey replied.

The section of hackberry tree came from a location a few feet behind where Ablanedo was standing. It had been cut out and cross-sectioned to show a four-inch bullet track.

Police Sgt. Kenny Williams said the contents of Powell's car included a book called "Rifles," with two sheets of paper inserted between pages dealing with the Russian-made version of the AK-47.

Also in the car, he said, was a copy of "Head Magazine," which he called a periodical "for opium people."

Munitions experts from Fort Hood said the M-67 picked up from the parking lot where officers traded shots with occupants of a red Mustang had a 16-foot kill radius and a 38-foot injury radius.

The grenade, its pin pulled, did not explode but was disarmed later at Fort Hood.

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Ford Kidnapping Threat Bared



WEDDING DAY, 1948 — Gerald Ford and his wife, Betty, are shown as they appeared on their wedding day, Oct. 15, 1948. Mrs. Ford discusses the events of the day as well as other personal memories in the prepublication condensation of her autobiography, "The Times of My Life," appearing in the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — While her father was vice president, Susan Ford at one point was suddenly put under heavy Secret Service guard because she apparently had been selected as a target by the same terrorist group that kidnapped Patty Hearst, Betty Ford has written.

Mrs. Ford, in a new autobiography excerpted in Ladies Home Journal, says the previously undisclosed threat occurred just after her husband Gerald Ford became vice president.

The excerpt also describes a nervous breakdown Mrs. Ford suffered and her bouts with alcoholism.

She writes in the book, "The Times of My Life," that at first only her husband was covered around the clock by the Secret Service.

One Friday, she says, the Secret Service telephoned and told her: "Don't let Susan out this weekend; she's not to leave the house."

"By Monday," Mrs. Ford continues, "Secret Service protection had been arranged for her, and I was told what had happened. A small, fanatic group called the Symbionese Liberation Army had threatened Susan's life. I was very frightened. The authorities had turned up an SLA list with three names on it.

"One of the people, a college professor, had already been shot and killed, the second person was Patty Hearst, who'd been kidnapped. And Susan, because she was the daughter of the new vice president, was the third."

Miss Hearst, daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst, is serving a prison term for taking part in an SLA-staged bank robbery.

Mrs. Ford writes that Secret Service protection drove Susan "wild" and was a bother to officials of her school, Holton Arms, "but I have to admit I was grateful."

Mrs. Ford also says in the book that her recent drinking problem was not her first. She blames her bouts with alcohol,

and a nervous breakdown in the 1960s, on the loneliness of the political wife.

She says her breakdown came after Ford became House minority leader.

"I had to bring up four kids by myself ... I was resentful that Jerry was gone so much, I was feeling terribly neglected. But I didn't let myself know these things ... mostly I bottled up my misery. And one day the bottle broke." She tells of twice-weekly visits to a psychiatrist and says that "Jerry was great."

"And I learned," she writes, "that there was nothing terribly wrong with me. I just wasn't the Bionic Woman, and the minute I stopped thinking I had to be, a weight fell from my shoulders."

Mrs. Ford says she was amused at reports that President and Mrs. Carter were "going to try to wipe out divorce in Washington."

"Congressional wives have the same problems other wives have," she writes.

"Some congressional wives drink, plenty of congressional marriages fail.... The loneliness, the being left to yourself at night, is what makes marriages crack, makes liquor more attractive.

"But who am I to criticize?" she asks, adding:

"During the time when Jerry was gone so much, I developed a problem, and I quit drinking entirely for a couple of years."

Mrs. Ford adds that "I have now quit drinking again" and promises more details in the final installment in next month's Journal.

As for her breast cancer operation in 1974, she says that after two years of chemotherapy, she has "a bone scan every six months, and that's about it. Apart from the arthritis and the pinched nerve, I'm fine. My cancer checkups show I'm clean."

The book, written by Mrs. Ford with Chris Chase, is to be published by Harper & Row and the Reader's Digest in November.

Career Diplomat Picked For Oman Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Wednesday he will nominate Marshall W. Wiley, a State Department officer, to be ambassador to Oman.

If confirmed by the Senate, Wiley would replace William D. Wolle, who has resigned.

Wiley, 53, has been deputy chief of mission in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, since 1977.

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'Egg' Shampoo Recall Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced on Wednesday a nationwide recall of more than 78,000 bottles of shampoo sold under several labels because the product falsely claimed to contain eggs.

The FDA said the shampoo in pint, quart and two-quart bottles was manufactured by J.L. Prescott Co. of South Holland, Ill., and marketed under the

following labels: Beacon Egg Shampoo; Shop Right Flowing Cream Shampoo with Lanolin, contains 2 percent whole egg; Staff Egg Shampoo with Lanolin, contains 2 percent whole egg; Waldbaum's Flowing Cream Shampoo with Lanolin, contains 2 percent whole fresh egg; Kingston Egg Shampoo; Topco Egg Shampoo; Revo Creme Shampoo, contains 2 percent whole egg.



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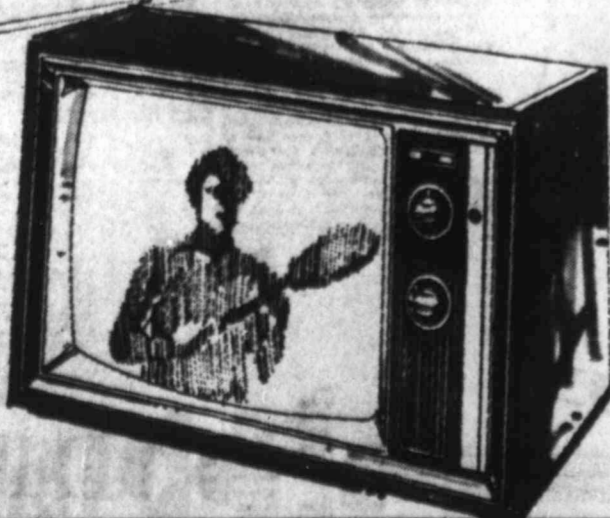
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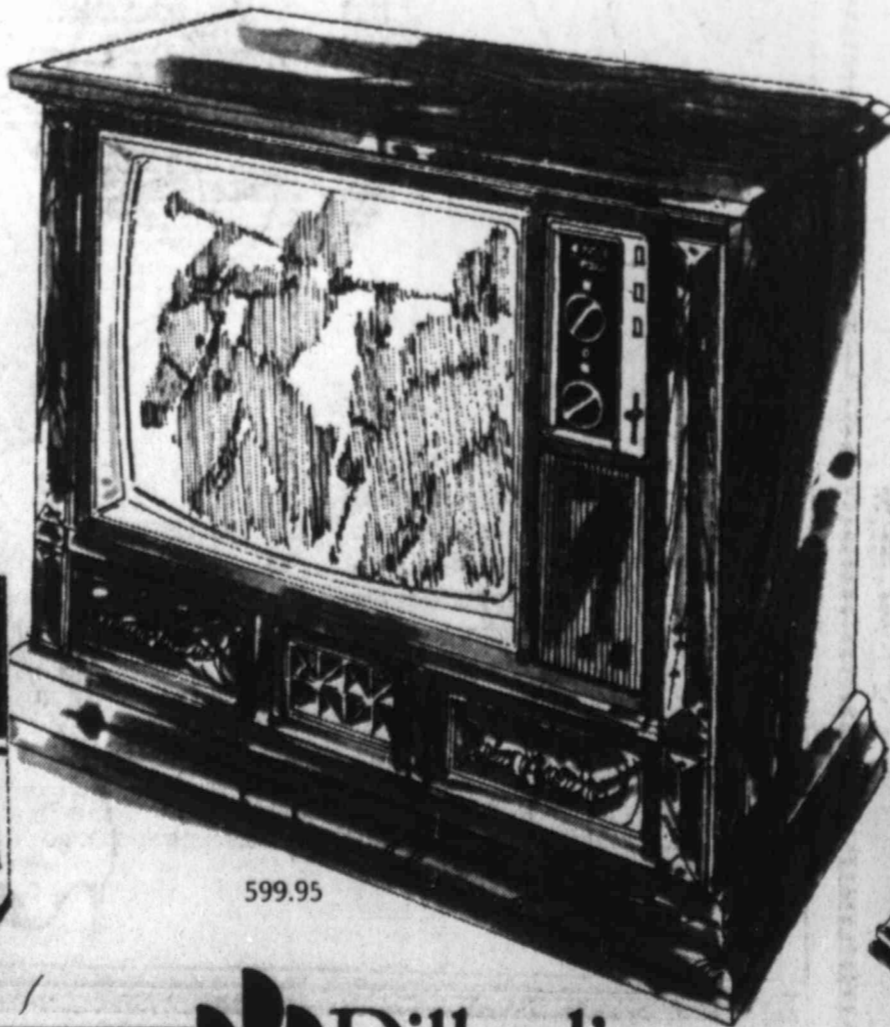
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Dallas Hotels Combed After Legion Cases Report

DALLAS (AP) — An inspection team from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta combed several Dallas hotels Wednesday after two cases of Legionnaire's Disease cropped up among visitors to a national Veterans of Foreign Wars convention here.

Dr. Stella Goings of the CDC said nei-

ther of the two cases involved a Texas resident, but said local authorities would have to release the names of those afflicted.

Dr. Goings said two other convention-related pneumonia cases were "presumptive" Legionnaire cases, and six other VFW pneumonia cases gave no signs of being Legionnaire-suspect.

The VFW convention attracted some 35,000 persons to Dallas. It ended Aug. 25, and Dr. Goings said the incubation period for Legionnaire's was 14 days. That would indicate that no latent cases would be reported.

"We're still unsure as to how this disease is spread," Dr. Goings said. She said inspection teams would be paying partic-

ular attention to air conditioning systems, water coolers and other environmental items at the hotels. "The organism that causes the disease seems to like water," she said.

The CDC team searched for evidence of a disease "cluster," which is a case where many victims contract the disease from the same source.

Both victims associated with the VFW convention were reported "appropriately treated and doing well" by CDC officials in Atlanta.

Dr. Lowell Berry of the Dallas City Health Department said the disease is thought to be common, with some 15,000 to 45,000 cases occurring annually. Other outbreaks have been reported this year in New York City and Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Berry said health authorities would work with VFW officials in Texas in attempts to locate additional cases. Dr. Goings said similar programs would be carried out in each state and territory represented at the convention.

Physicians have been alerted to report suspected Legionnaire's cases, and a special Dallas telephone number was circulated to doctors to use in such reporting.

The disease, a type of pneumonia, received its name two years ago when 29 persons died after an American Legion

convention at Philadelphia.

Dr. Goings said the bacteria that causes

the disease appears to thrive in middle-aged males.

Missouri Woman's Mysterious Death, Family's Illness Baffle Authorities

PEVELY, Mo. (AP) — Investigators searched for clues Wednesday to the mysterious death of a woman and the illness of her family, found semiconscious and suffering from seizures Tuesday afternoon in their basement home.

The victims appeared to have been overcome by gas or poison, authorities said, but a team of investigators working through the night ruled out as causes methane and other gases commonly formed in sewer systems. Several police officers became ill after visiting the home Tuesday and one was temporarily hospitalized.

Bonnie Boyer, 36, was found dead at about 3:30 p.m. in a basement bedroom by her mother, Eva Sims, who entered the home after telephoning all day but getting a busy signal. Robert Boyer, 36, an Army recruiter, and the couple's two children, Tanya, 16, and Barry, 12, were taken to hospitals and were unable to tell authorities what made them ill.

About 40 families were temporarily evacuated from the neighborhood as a precautionary measure, but were allowed to return Wednesday morning. A team of Army epidemiologists and teams of toxicologists and pathologists were sent to investigate, but by Wednesday

had found no cause for the problem.

"Right now we don't know what ... it is," said the Jefferson County coroner, Dr. James C. Rehm. "We had the place checked for any possible gas contamination and it was clean."

Dr. Fernando de Castro, toxicology specialist at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis, said tests showed tiny amounts of cyanide in blood samples from the two children. He emphasized that cyanide dissipates quickly in the body through normal processes.

He said the tiny traces of cyanide could mean that the children had somehow ingested potentially lethal amounts, because the intervening time would have allowed for the dissipation of the substance.

Mrs. Boyer's body should give important information, he said, because the dissipation would have ceased with death.

The two Boyer children were listed in critical condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital in St. Louis, and Boyer was in serious condition at another St. Louis hospital. Mrs. Boyer was pronounced dead at Jefferson Memorial Hospital at Festus.

An autopsy conducted on Mrs. Boyer showed no obvious cause of death, according to Dr. George Gantner Jr., St. Louis city and county medical examiner.

Pevely Patrolman Tom Lewis, who responded to the call from Mrs. Sims, said he found Boyer dazed in the living room, both children semiconscious and having "nervous reactions or seizures," and two dogs and a cat in a weakened state. The animals revived after being let outside, leading authorities to suspect some type of gas poisoning.

There were no signs of foul play and no one in the Boyer family appeared to have been physically abused, Rehm added.

Cholera Feared In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The second and third suspected cases of epidemic cholera were reported Wednesday in south-central Louisiana. State officials said they were "very concerned" but did not believe there would be a widespread outbreak of the sometimes fatal disease.

"We're not looking for an epidemic or a major outbreak" of the gastro-intestinal disease, said Dr. William Cherry, head of the Louisiana health department.

Cholera bacteria was found in the raw sewage of Abbeville recently after officials confirmed that a 44-year-old resident of that community had epidemic cholera. He has recovered.

Cherry said that was only the fourth case of epidemic cholera reported in the United States since an outbreak in 1911. The other major strain of cholera is an isolated disease, non-contagious and non-infectious.

The latest suspected cases are a 52-year-old Abbeville woman and an adult male in Kaplan. The woman was reported in serious condition Monday, but both are now recovering. The bacteria also was found in raw sewage in Kaplan on

Tuesday. The two small communities are about five miles apart in Vermillion Parish, 15 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

Don Berreth of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the cases were "unusual, but the danger in this country is not great."

Eight state investigators and two from the CDC were in the area trying to isolate the bacteria.

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Treasury Official Expects Dollar To Strengthen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury Department official said Wednesday he expects the dollar to strengthen on world money markets in the months ahead "if the markets are behaving rationally."
"The United States remains deeply concerned about the dollar and is determined to take the actions required to maintain a sound currency," said U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon.

He told reporters that President Carter may soon announce a policy to promote

U.S. exports, and he said other dollar-supporting actions, both long-term and short-term, may also be in the works.
Even without new actions, however, the nation's trade and payments imbalances have begun to narrow, Solomon said, and added he expects a substantial improvement next year. The United States had a record trade deficit of \$27 billion last year and the deficit may top \$30 billion in 1978 because of huge imbalances early in the year.

The dollar has lost about 40 percent of

its value against the Japanese yen and declined sharply against the German mark and the Swiss franc, in part because of the huge U.S. trade deficits and surpluses in those countries.
Solomon said the Japanese and German trade surpluses should begin to narrow soon.
"If the markets are behaving rationally, I assume they will be impressed by the favorable trends ... we see emerging now," he said.

"I assume the markets will eventually respond if those trends continue and I certainly expect them to strengthen in 1979," he added.
Solomon and Assistant Treasury Secretary Fred C. Bergsten briefed reporters on the U.S. position on issues that are expected to be raised at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank here next week.

Carter is expected to deliver a welcoming address at the opening session of the joint week-long meetings on Sept. 25. Among issues on the agenda are an increase in financial resources of the two institutions and the status of the world economy.
Solomon said he expects the world economic situation to improve next year as the growth rates of major industrial countries begin to be more closely

aligned, with Germany and Japan speeding their economic growth while the U.S. moderates its economic pace.
He said he expects continued improvements on the rate of inflation in most countries. Only the United States performance on inflation has been poor among the major countries this year, he said, adding, "there is a clear need for more effective actions."

Solomon said the surpluses of the oil-exporting nations are no longer the paramount international payments problem that they once were. He said the surplus of members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries this year should be in the range of \$17 billion, just half the 1977 surplus of \$34 billion, with a further reduction likely in 1979.
Solomon said the United States will support a modest new allocation of the IMF's special monetary asset, called special drawing rights, and will also support an increase in the quotas of its 134 members to strengthen its financial base.
He said it is probably too soon for a final decision on quotas and SDRs. But he indicated that an increase in quotas in the range of 50 percent might be acceptable to the United States, which long has provided about 20 percent of the financial resources of the institution.
Bergsten said the United States also

supports a significant increase in the finances of the World Bank sufficient to

support an increase in real lending of about 5 percent annually.

Conferees Back Larger Tax Cut In New Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sidestepping a row over public works, House and Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a federal budget providing for a \$38.8 billion deficit — smallest in five years — and a bigger tax cut than the House has voted.
A deadlock over a special public works program, including part of President Carter's urban program, caused Congress to miss the Sept. 15 deadline set by law for adoption of a budget plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The House now is expected to act on the budget next Tuesday, and the Senate soon afterward.

The conference agreement calls for revenues of \$448.7 billion and spending of \$487.5 billion, leaving a deficit of \$38.8 billion.

The revenue figure would allow for an income tax cut at least \$2 billion greater than the \$16.3 billion the House has voted in a revenue bill now before the Senate Finance Committee. That committee already has approved several provisions that would grant additional tax relief.

There has been no federal deficit under \$40 billion since 1974. This fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, will leave the government an estimated \$51 billion in the red.

Compared with the estimates for the coming year which President Carter made in January but have since been revised, the House-Senate compromise calls for about \$12 billion less in spending and about a \$21 billion smaller deficit. The conference estimates are for higher revenues and a smaller tax cut than Carter originally proposed.

West Bank Treaty Key, Sadat Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is prepared to negotiate a West Bank settlement with Israel even if leaders of Saudi Arabia or Jordan refuse, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

In a one-hour interview with reporter John P. Wallach, Sadat warned that he would not sign a separate peace treaty in the next three months unless there is progress on the West Bank.

"It is a package deal," he said. "The two issues should go parallel at the same time. I am not after a separate peace with Israel. I am after a comprehensive peace."

Sadat also had a warning for Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He cautioned that if the PLO tries to sabotage an agreement, he will meet the guerrilla organization head-on.

"I have read the PLO has started to tell Palestinians to strike," he said. "This is a challenge and we must meet the challenge if we are to achieve our aim. I know I am facing a challenge and I am ready to face it."

Sadat said he had never felt isolated from the rest of the Arab world, despite having to deal with the Israelis almost single-handedly for some time.

"I have never felt isolated ... if the case is isolation, I would never have survived since my initiative last November to Jerusalem, in which I defied all the old slogans, the old heritage, the old mobilization for hatred and bitterness. I am proud to tell you that I have the support of my people, the 40 million Egyptians; they are the cream of the Arab world."

Taxpayer Must Pay For Other's Mistake

WASHINGTON — You have to pay extra taxes on excess contributions to individual Retirement Accounts, even if it was really someone else's error in telling you how much to put into the account.

That's the decision of the U.S. Tax Court in the case of Edward Goetz Jr. of Redondo Beach, Calif.

According to the court decision, Goetz set up one of these special accounts in 1975 but contributed \$1,127.43 more than the law allows to the tax-free account.

The Internal Revenue Service asserted that he owed \$24 in income tax plus \$67.65 in excise tax on the excess contribution.

Goetz contended that he should not be liable for the excise tax because the error was caused by incompetent and erroneous advice from the bank where the account was established. He felt the bank should pay the excise amount, since it was their mistake.

Special Trial Judge Fred S. Gilbert Jr. disagreed, noting that the law requires this tax to be paid by the individual who establishes the account and "we have no power to shift the burden of the tax from the person upon whom it is placed by the statute to someone else."

The conferees found a face-saving way out of the confrontation-over public works.

In its original version of the budget plan, the House provided \$2 billion in a "community and regional development" category to be used for the special public works program. The Senate insisted there be no funds for the program, but within the same category it favored more money for the Small Business Administration's disaster assistance.

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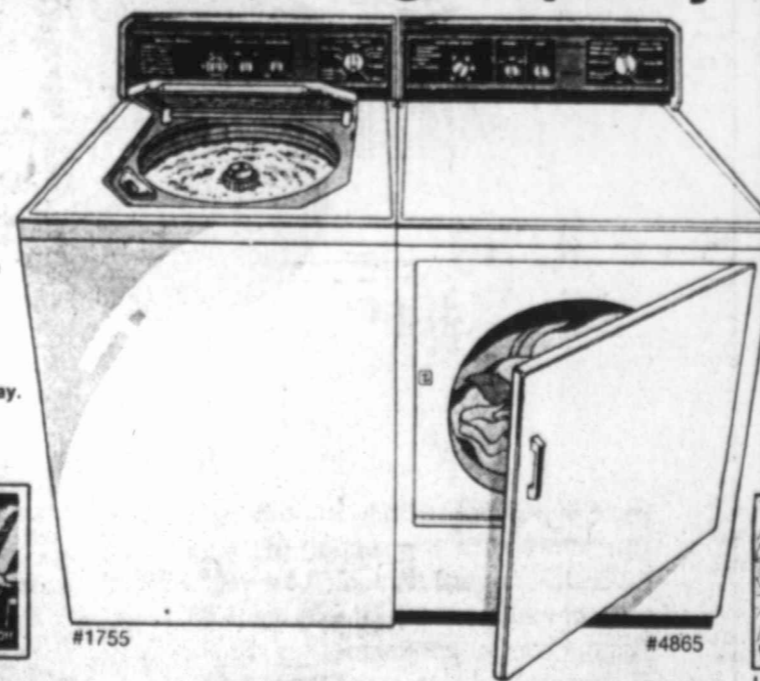
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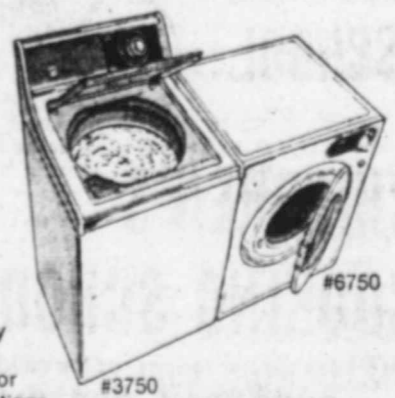
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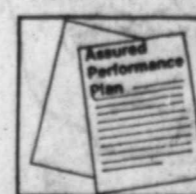
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WASHINGTON 21 senators r Mondale, wife F. Mondale, t issues in the l extension. "We are goi this measure Mrs. Mondale of the vice p meeting. The House v til June 30, 11 legislatures to tutional ameni discrimination has yet to act o Mrs. Mondal the meeting w their husbands have done so, have more info Among other ah Weddington President Car en's rights act New Orleans i fax, Wis., who periences with The ERA, w ination based i 38 states by N part of the Co been approved have since so The validity of tion and the J

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Surfing For Diamonds Excites Utah Man

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Seymour has bought an underwater lot, and he's excited about it.

Seymour heads Charles Anthony Diamond Investment Co. of Salt Lake City and the lot is a 400-foot, 10-mile stretch of coastline 200 miles north of Cape Town, South Africa.

Seymour and others will begin mining the property for diamonds Oct. 19, using an ordinary farm tractor carrying a high performance suction pump.

The pump is connected to a 600-foot hose, which sucks up gravel that's laced, it is hoped, with bigger-than-usual diamonds.

"The average size of the diamonds has been 1.8 carats, which is the largest average size of any alluvial or coastal mining

property in the entire country of South Africa," said Seymour, who attended a financial planners meeting in Dallas.

The Utah company, bankrolled by a German investor, bought 71.4 percent of the outstanding shares in the Broadacres Corp., which owns the de-Punt and Papendorp properties.

Seymour's entry into the sale came about on what might be called a fluke.

He said he went to South Africa to investigate a property owned by Donny De-Brain. "He offered to give us the property, and it turned out that we didn't want it," Seymour said. "While there, I met Norman Lowenthal, who, it turned out, is with the largest independent seller of diamonds."

That was the birth of the coastal deal.

Seymour will sell diamonds from the surf mining operations to Lowenthal's firm, which he declined to identify.

The diamond industry is a secretive one, and it's not uncommon for relationships to remain fuzzy throughout a negotiation. The worldwide stability of diamond prices is maintained by DeBeers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., which controls 85 percent of the market through its London selling organization.

Lowenthal's company, along with Seymour's, operates independently of the DeBeers organization.

Seymour likes the prospect of surf mining.

"The action of the surf actually cleans the diamonds, eliminating weaknesses," he said. The wave action holds the dia-

monds in place, depositing them in underwater "pockets." Seymour's diamonds will probe for these pockets of stones, deposited in the surf after making their way down several South Africa rivers.

The surf mining operation has a side benefit.

"Lobsters travel through the hose intact," Seymour said. "Maybe slightly in shock, but intact. There's nothing quite like a South African rock lobster."

Unless it's a pocketful of diamonds.

The first president's widow to serve the federal government in an executive capacity was Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who was appointed on December 19, 1945, by President Truman to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.



MEETS DOCTOR — Bubble boy, David, meets Dr. William T. Shearer, director of Allergy and Immunology at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. David will be seven years old today and for those seven years has lived in isolation bubbles and an isolation suit. (AP Laserphoto)

Famed Bubble Boy To Celebrate Seventh Birthday At Home

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the famed Bubble Boy who has lived his entire life in a germ-free environment, will celebrate a special seventh birthday at his home Thursday, complete with schoolmates, presents and a dinner of spaghetti and chocolate cake.

"I can't tell you what he's getting for his birthday because he might hear about it," said David's nurse, Brynn Holcombe. "It's supposed to be a surprise."

David's birthday party will indeed be special.

None of his first grade classmates will be able to hug David in youthful exuberance, give him the traditional birthday spanking, or invite him outside for a game of baseball.

David was born with a rare blood disorder that does not allow him to fight off disease-causing germs which constantly surround the body.

He must live in a sterile isolator at his home or at Texas Children's Hospital where a team headed by Dr. William T. Shearer is working on a cure for David and others like him.

To step out of his isolator would mean almost certain death so David will join in his birthday celebration from inside his isolator while family and friends celebrate outside.

David's last name or the location of his home has never been revealed at the request of the parents.

"He seems to be content at this point in time, he doesn't ask when he can get out of the isolator," Holcombe said. "He understands what is wrong with him in the simplest form and he realizes he has to stay in there."

Last year David took his first adventures outside his life-preserving isolator in a space suit designed at Johnson Space Center similar to those worn by U.S. astronauts. But he has since outgrown the suit, his nurse said.

"He's having as normal a childhood as possible under the circumstances," Holcombe said. "He doesn't ask when he can get out but he is anxious to get his new suit so he can do more exploring."

Dr. Murdina Desmond of Texas Children's Hospital said David currently is participating in classroom assignments and exchanging papers while remaining in isolation.

His first grade teacher visits four mornings a week to outline what the class is doing.

"Activities of daily living have been formalized to fit within the school structure," Desmond said. "He is in a give and take situation with his peer group now," Desmond said. "He is learning what every child learns, that he is not perfect in everything."

She said future plans include visits at David's home by his classmates and the use of video taping for viewing class activities.

Desmond said for the first time, David is in a working relationship with his peers. Asked if David has a girlfriend, Desmond replied "He has friends of both kinds."

Wives Of Senators To Push For ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wives of 21 senators met Wednesday with Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, to discuss the problems and issues in the Equal Rights Amendment extension.

"We are going to try very hard to get this measure on the (Senate) agenda," Mrs. Mondale told reporters on the lawn of the vice president's home after the meeting.

The House voted Aug. 15 to extend until June 30, 1982, the deadline for state legislatures to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment which would outlaw discrimination based on sex. The Senate has yet to act on it.

Mrs. Mondale said the Senate wives at the meeting were encouraged to speak to their husbands about ERA. Some already have done so, she said, and "they now have more information."

Among others at the meeting were Sarah Weddington, newly appointed aide to President Carter; Betty Friedan, women's rights activist; and Salina Martin of New Orleans and Celia Laustad of Colfax, Wis., who spoke of their personal experiences with marital property laws.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. To date it has been approved by 35 of them, but four have since sought to rescind approval. The validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said

it is up to Congress to decide. The states that have rescinded approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed, however.

There has been no previous request for a time extension on ratification of a constitutional amendment. And until some amendments earlier in this century, Congress put no time limit on the ratification process, although the Constitution gives Congress the power to set such a limit.

Mrs. Mondale invited the wives of all the senators to the gathering at her home.

Answering a question, Mrs. Mondale said some of the husbands were not for ERA but declined to name them, saying "This was a private gathering."

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Prison Pinups Ban Okay, Court Rules

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Texas warden may keep sexy books or magazines out of prisons if they find the material would "encourage deviate, criminal sexual behavior," a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

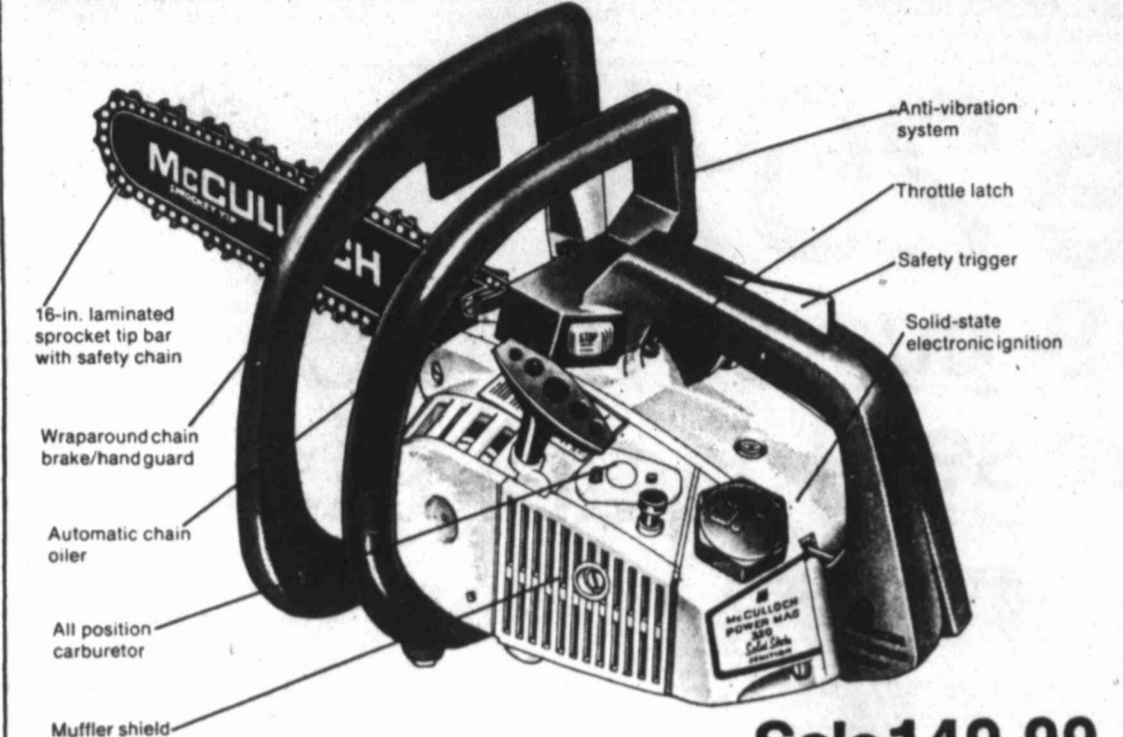
The 9th U.S. Circuit of Appeals decision reversed part of a ruling handed down by U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. of Houston in a long legal fight over prison censorship.

Prisons already have problems with what the ruling called "non-consensual homosexuality" — homosexual rape.

Even voluntary homosexuality is forbidden by Texas law, as are conjugal visits by spouses.

"Thus for inmates stimulated by sexually explicit material the temptation to further criminal behavior looms large," the court said. However, it added that "censorship may not proceed according to the whims of administrators" and it set out guidelines under which prison authorities must determine in each case why an issue of a publication would encourage the deviate, criminal sexual behavior.

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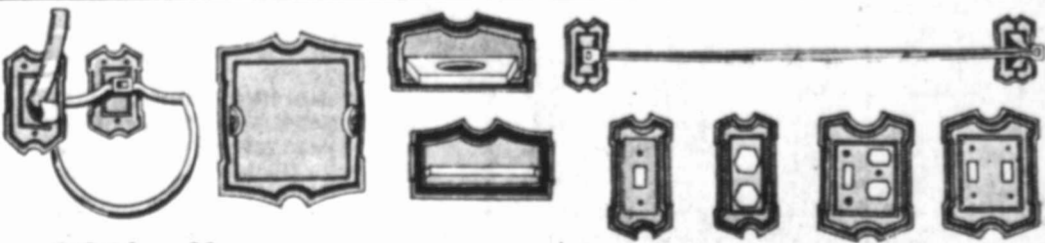
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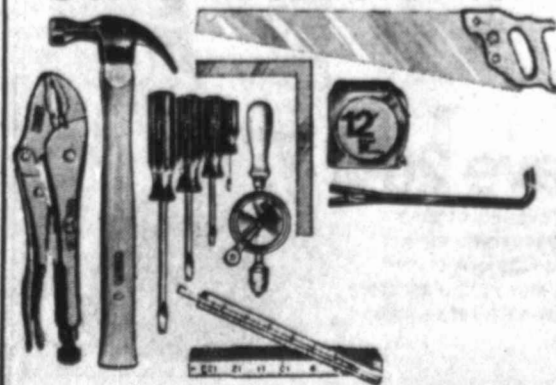
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Sale 4.79 ea. 62x54"

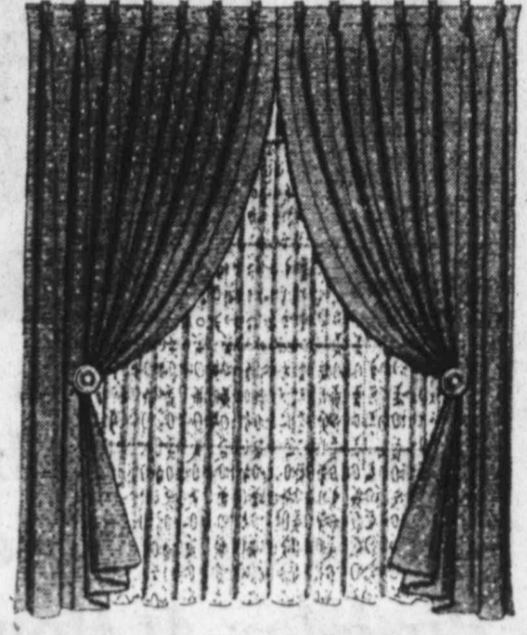
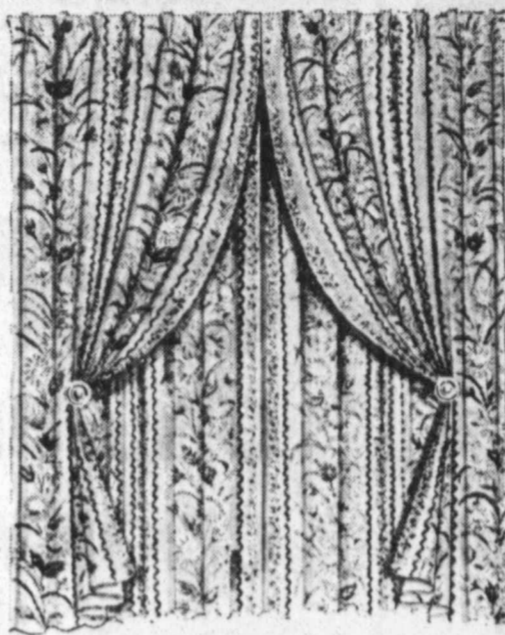
Reg. 5.99. Matching poly batiste panel. 62x63"; reg. 6.99, Sale 5.59 ea. 62x84"; reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39 ea. 62x90"; reg. 8.49, Sale 6.79 ea.

Sale 14.08 pr. 50x63"

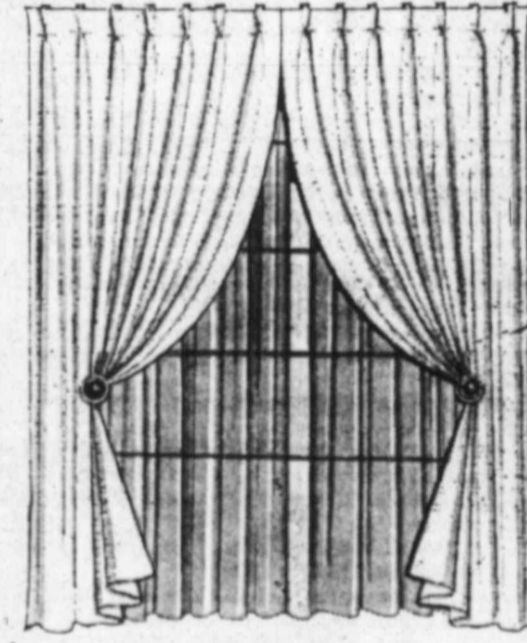
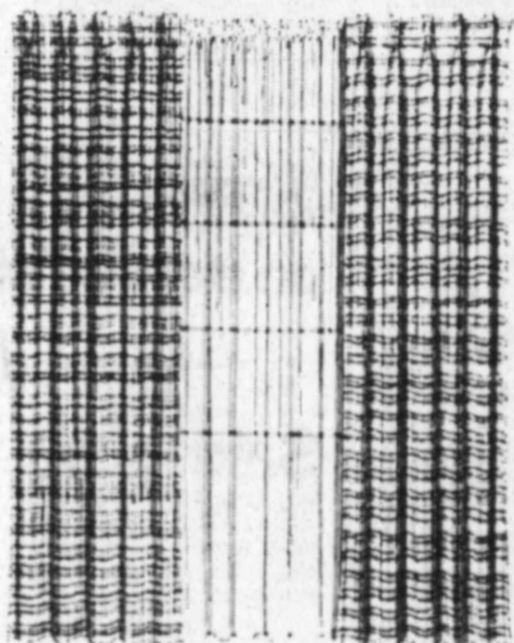
Reg. \$16. Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/rayon/poly or cotton/rayon with acrylic foam backing. Machine washable. 50x84"; reg. \$18, Sale 16.02 pr. 75x84"; reg. \$30, Sale \$27 pr. 100x84"; reg. \$40, Sale 35.20 pr.

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Sale 16.91 pr. 50x63"

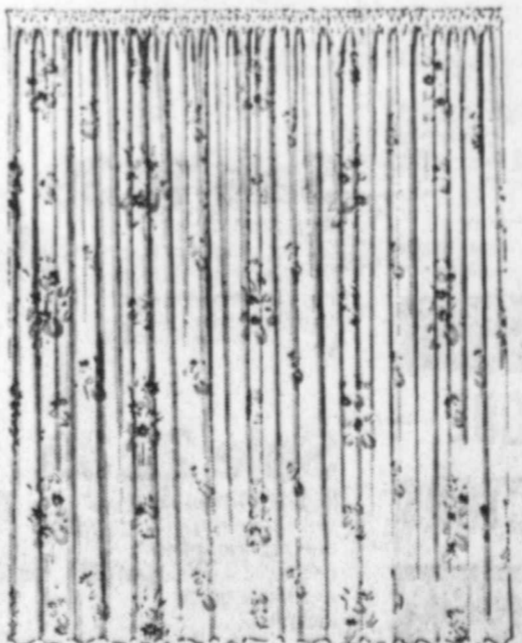
Reg. \$19. Antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate with cotton lining. 50x84"; reg. \$20, Sale \$18 pr. 75x84"; reg. \$39, Sale 33.93 pr. 100x84"; reg. \$50, Sale \$44 pr.

Sale 1.79 ea. 52x45"

Reg. 2.59. Panels of sheer knitted poly nion. 52x63"; reg. 3.09, Sale 2.65 ea. 52x81"; reg. 3.79, Sale 3.29 ea. 52x84"; reg. 3.89, Sale 3.38 ea. 80x81"; reg. 7.29, Sale 6.34 ea.

Sale 2.88 ea. 41x63"

Reg. 3.39. Semi-sheer poly batiste panel. 41x84"; reg. 3.99, Sale 3.47 ea. 80x84"; reg. 9.49, Sale 8.25



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New

HOUSTON (A) been asked to schools to enroll without charging fee.

U.S. District a Nov. 13 hearing in behalf of M whose stepfather U.S. citizen.

The fee for a is undomestic from enrolling.

The suit alle United States w ico in 1973 o mit. The mother 1976.

U.S. District tice ordered the week to provide alien children. Tyler but said c

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New Alien Education Case Slated

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has been asked to require Houston public schools to enroll undocumented aliens without charging them a \$135 monthly fee.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals set a Nov. 13 hearing on a suit filed Tuesday in behalf of Mayra Aracely Martinez, 7, whose stepfather, Refugio Martinez, is a U.S. citizen.

The fee for a student whose alien status is undocumented has prevented the girl from enrolling, the suit contends.

The suit alleges the girl entered the United States with her mother from Mexico in 1973 on a three-day crossing permit. The mother and Martinez married in 1976.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordered the Tyler school district last week to provide free schooling to illegal alien children. The order applied only to Tyler but said conflicts between state and

federal laws would invite court challenges elsewhere.

The Houston suit contends the tuition for illegal aliens violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection and due process of law.

It seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions against Billy Reagan, superintendent of the district, the district's trustees, the Texas Education Agency, and the state of Texas.

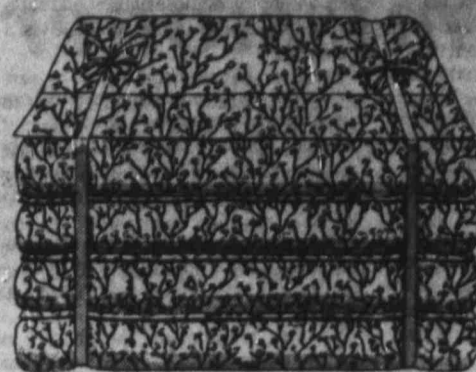
The defendants were ordered by Seals to show cause why relief should not be granted.

Reagan said the \$135 monthly fee is based on statutes that were upheld earlier this year by the Texas Supreme Court after being challenged by lawyers representing 12 Houston illegal aliens who had been barred from enrollment.

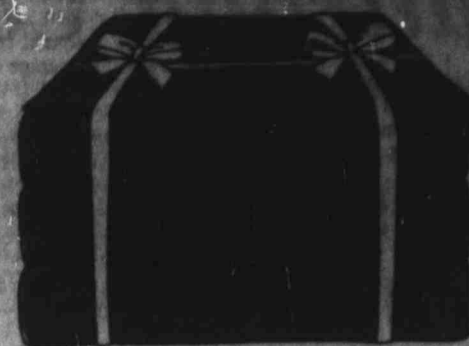
Reagan said the new case is somewhat different in that the girl's father is a U.S. citizen.

Houston officials have said as many as 8,000 illegal alien children may be living in the Houston school district.

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 King; reg. 4.49, Sale 3.59
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 Table; reg. \$419, Sale \$329
 China base; reg. \$280, Sale \$220
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 Reg. \$28. Our best automatic electric blanket with 9 settings for exact warmth and the promise of years of wear. Fluffy soft-napped acrylic/polyester; snap-fit corners.
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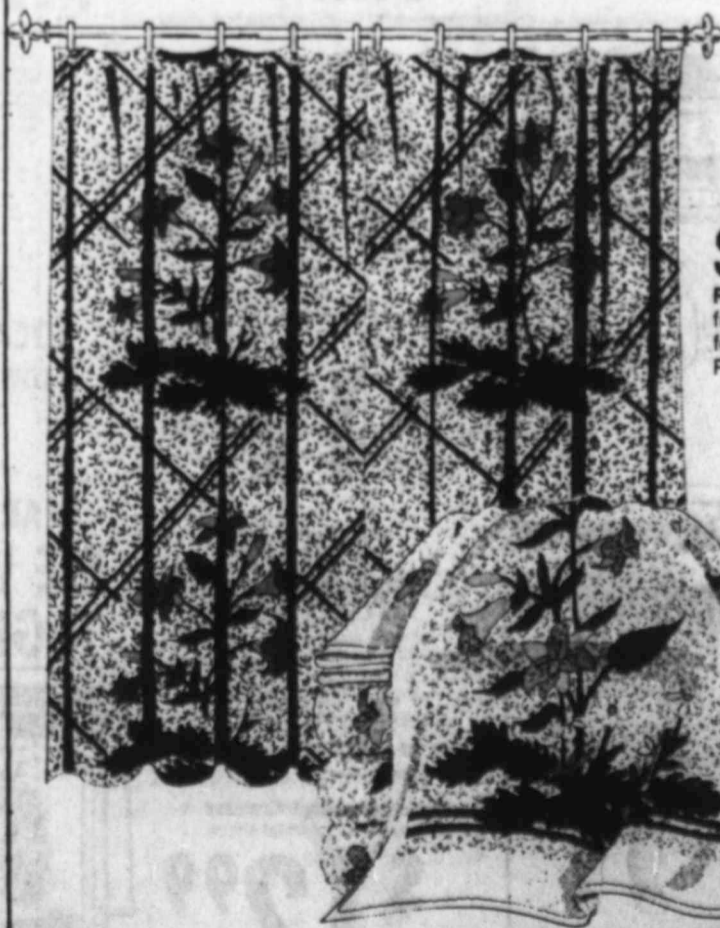


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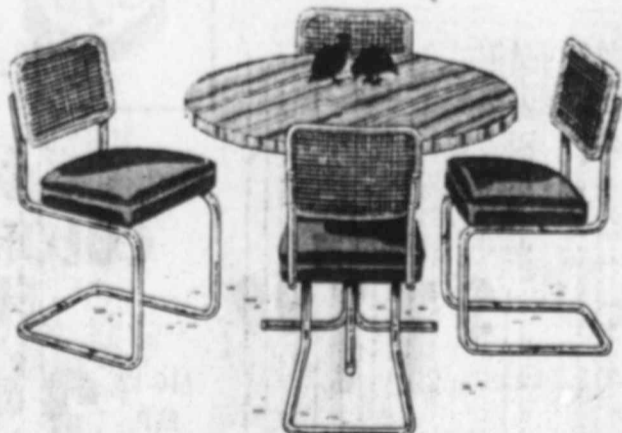
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Sale \$299

Reg. \$349. 42" round table and 4 S-style chairs with cane and chrome-plated tubular steel frames. Table top is imitation elm of plastic laminated to wood products; chairs have vinyl covered seats. Needs assembly.
 Table; reg. \$89, Sale \$79
 Chair; reg. \$65, Sale \$55



Sale \$369

Reg. \$469. Contemporary table and 4 executive style chairs have angled double-pedestal bases of chrome-plated steel. 42" round table extends to 60" oval, in imitation gingerwood of plastic laminated to wood products.
 Table; reg. \$109, Sale \$89
 Chair; reg. \$90, Sale \$70



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Railroad Commissioner Raps Natural Gas Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton said Wednesday the natural gas bill that survived a U.S. Senate vote "violates a state's right" to take care

of its own natural resources. "I can't think of a more short-sighted bill from Texas' point of view or the country's point of view," Newton said.

Texas produces approximately 35 percent of the nation's natural gas. The Senate rejected, 59-39, Tuesday an attempt to send back to conference committee the natural gas bill supported by President Jimmy Carter. The bill would give the federal government control over the price of intrastate gas.

Newton was asked about the proposal after the commission routinely set the statewide oil allowable for October at 100 percent for the 76th time in 79 months.

As usual, however, production in the large East Texas Field was restricted to 86 percent production to avoid possible waste.

Newton said the gas bill would impose two years of price uncertainty on gas producers because of the lead time necessary to write federal regulations. "It simply doesn't make any sense," said Newton.

"It's not going to be beneficial to Texas consumers or producers," he added.

Asked about a possible alternative, Newton replied, "I'd hate to think that if this bill is defeated, we'd never have a bill."

Major purchasers of Texas crude oil asked for 3,507,480 barrels a day in October, a decrease of 20,797 a day from September.

Newton, presiding in the absence of chairman Mack Wallace, who has an eye infection, noted that crude imports into the United States totaled 8,179,000 barrels a day for the four-week average of Sept. 8.

Genealogists have shown that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was related by blood or through marriage to 11 former presidents: Washington, John Adams, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt, and Taft.

This figure provides "sufficient indication of the shortage of domestic production," Newton said.

He said Alaska's million-barrel-a-day increase in production had temporarily slowed the exchange of American dollars for foreign oil, but imports "are now approaching previous levels."

Newton reported that October nominations for the purchase of gas totaled nearly 23.2 billion cubic feet a day, a decrease of one percent from September.

He said the demand for gas had declined five percent over the last 60 days. "This is due largely to a seasonal drop," he said. "The major portion of the market is in Texas — where October weather is relatively comfortable without using energy to heat or cool."

Here are the October nominations by major buyers of Texas crude oil, in barrels per day, with any changes from September in parentheses:

- Amoco 310,000 (down 5,000)
- Atlantic Richfield 170,000
- Chevron 62,499 (down 7,620)

- Cities Service 100,000
- Continental 56,000
- Diamond Shamrock 36,000
- Exxon 640,000 (down 4,500)
- Gulf 134,000 (down 4,000)
- Marathon 67,460

- Mobil 345,000
- Phillips 115,000
- Shell 240,500 (up 3,000)
- Sun 120,000 (down 1,200)
- Texaco 124,000
- Union of California 95,000.

Byrd Sees Gas Bill Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Wednesday there is now majority support in the Senate for the natural gas bill sought by President Carter.

But a House member cautioned that the measure could still collapse if administration and congressional leaders take House support for the plan for granted.

Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., said the bill that would lift federal price controls from newly discovered gas in 1985 faces as much trouble in the House as it did in the Senate.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill named Sharp to head a 30-member task force in the House to try quietly to drum up support for the plan. Sharp said a preliminary sounding shows "we have a major battle ahead of us."

The Senate, which has been debating the bill for a week and a half, is scheduled to take a final vote next Wednesday. The House has not yet acted on the compromise measure.

Byrd told reporters that for the first time, "a majority of the Senate is in favor of approving the bill."

He said the Senate would be able to defeat any new attempt to block the final vote, even though opponents are organizing for one last attack on the legislation.

On Tuesday the Senate rejected, 59 to 39, an effort to scuttle the bill by returning it to a House-Senate conference committee for redrafting.

The test vote indicated stronger support for the compromise than even supporters had expected. It came after several weeks of intensive lobbying by the president and top administration officials.

Although opponents were regrouping behind Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in trying to devise new ways of defeating or modifying the measure, they were openly pessimistic about their chances.

Sharp meanwhile said the same coalition that opposes the bill in the Senate — oil-state conservatives who want gas deregulation quicker and consumer-oriented liberals who call it too generous to the industry — are working to defeat it in the House.

Sharp said in an interview he believed the House was about evenly divided on the natural gas issue, but he added: "This is a gut response. There is no adequate head count."

Sharp said that even though the House overwhelmingly supported Carter's energy program in its earlier forms, the president cannot afford to assume this automatically will happen again.

"There is no over-confidence on the part of this administration," agreed Jim Bishop, a spokesman for Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger. "We're in for a lot of hard work."

LOCATIONS

Borden County, Seven J field, Amoco Production Co. No. 2 G. A. Abstract: 2,292 FSL, 460 FSL, Section 476, Block 97, H&TC survey; 18 miles NE Gall; 8,900 feet.

Chaves County, wildcat, McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1 H&M State; 1,980 FSL, 960 FSL, Section 32-15-29e, 14 miles SE Hagerman; 2,400 feet.

Crockett County, wildcat; H&W Enterprises No. 1 Shannon; 4,150 FSL, 4,900 FSL, Heirs of J. Wiley survey; 2. Abstract 1,904; 7 miles NE Iran; 3,400 feet.

Dawson County, Gin field, Texaco Inc. No. 4 M. Weaver; 3,300 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 26, Block 34, T&P survey; 5 miles SW Lamasa; 8,600 feet.

Eddy County, Eagle Creek, East field, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 J. E. Adams Commission; 660 FSL, 2,310 FSL, Section 7-18-26a; 1 mile W Alaha; 8,800 feet.

Gaines County, wildcat; Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Blue Quail; 1,980 FSL, 840 FSL, Section 25, Block C-36, P&L survey; 17 1/2 miles E Seminole; 12,000 feet.

Hockley County, D.L.S. field, Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 2 A. Greenlee, and others; 640 FSL, 640 FSL, Labor 11, Leasage 23, Baylor CSL survey; 8 miles SE Leveland; 5,300 feet.

Lee County, Vacuum field, Texaco Inc. No. 139 Central Vacuum Unit; 85 FSL, 958 FSL, Section 36-17b-34c; 1 mile S Buckner; 4,800 feet.

Pecos County, Games field, Texaco Inc. No. 2 USA Gas Unit; 1,980 FSL, 1,090 FSL, Section 5, Block 146, T&SL survey, Abstract 1,703; 4 miles NW Fort Stockton; 22,300 feet.

Scurry County, wildcat; Texas Drilling Co. No. 1 J. W. Byrd; 705 FSL, 467 FSL, Section 84, Block 3, H&GN survey; 1 mile S Dunn; 3,500 feet.

Terry County, Mount Lake field, Seyers Operating Co. No. 1 Hinson; 3,940 FSL, 990 FSL, Section 9, Block 4-X, D&SE survey; 11 miles NE Brownfield; 9,500 feet.

Terry County, Kingdom field, Marshall B. Young Oil Co. No. 8 Louise Pool, and others; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 15, Block D-14, C&MRR survey; 9 miles N Tokis; 8,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Dawson County, Ackery field, Rial Oil Co. No. 1 Cluck; 1,980 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 12, Block 34, T. 31b, T&P survey; 1 mile NE Ackery; produced 46 bopd; interval 4,244-8,340 feet; gas-oil ratio 750-1; gravity 36; total depth 8,567 feet.

Hockley County, Leveland field, El Ran Inc. No. 8 Davis; 1,150 FSL, 1,160 FSL, Labor 11, Leasage 732, State Capitol Lands survey; 5 miles NW Leveland; produced 63 bopd, 2 bwpd; interval 4,768-4,835 feet; gas-oil ratio 881-1; gravity 32; total depth 4,835 feet.

Hockley County, Slaughter field, Great Western Drilling Co. No. 8-11 Gilmp Unit; 1,250 FSL, 841 FSL, Section 8, Block X, P&L survey; 7 miles SW Sundown; produced 39 bopd, 233 bwpd; interval 5,021-4,859 feet; gas-oil ratio 375-1; gravity 32.5; total depth 5,044 feet.

Scurry County, Diamond M field, Henderson & Erickson No. 1 Elliott; 3,210 FSL, 1,320 FSL, Section 17b, Block 95, H&TC survey; 8 miles NW Iran; produced 34 bopd, 19 bwpd; interval 3,179-3,132 feet; gas-oil ratio 757M; gravity 32.5; total depth 3,370 feet.

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Massachusetts Surprise Leads Primary Results

By The Associated Press
With the primaries over and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis topped, two men who campaigned against high taxes squared off Wednesday to fight to succeed him.
Republican Sen. Edward Brooke, meanwhile, claimed the voters who helped him weather the toughest challenge of his Senate career also helped knock Dukakis out of the running.
In Oklahoma, Gov. David Boren savored victory in a Democratic Senate

runoff, as did congressional candidates in both Massachusetts and Washington state.
But the statewide Massachusetts primaries held the spotlight nationally, initially because Brooke's 12-year career as the only black senator since Reconstruction was on the line and later because the balloting cost Dukakis renomination.
Dukakis lost the Democratic primary to Edward J. King, a 53-year-old former pro football player who never ran for public office before but had managed the Mas-

sachusetts Port Authority.
King had criticized the governor's fiscal management policies, his rejection of a higher drinking age and mandatory sentences for serious crimes, and his support for tax-financed abortions.
And the exceptionally high Massachusetts tax rate also was apparently on the minds of voters. "Massachusetts needs a Proposition 13," King said after his victory, referring to California's recent tax-limiting initiative and indicating he would keep campaigning as an advocate of controls on state spending.
He will face Francis W. Hatch Jr., 53, Republican minority leader in the state legislature, who went to court to force the state tax commission to open records showing irregularities in the income and sales taxes. On Wednesday, however, Hatch was asking Dukakis' Democratic supporters to vote for him as the more moderate candidate.
Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 4-to-1 in Massachusetts, and

Brooke, 58, was also asking for crossover Democratic support.
On Tuesday, he had turned back a challenge to renomination from broadcaster Avi Nelson — a fight hampered by Brooke's recently-admitted "misstatements" about finances during a divorce case.
On Wednesday, Brooke called on Nelson and other party conservatives to "work with me and for me" against the Democratic nominee, U.S. Rep. Paul Tsongas of Lowell, a 37-year-old former Peace Corps worker and four-year congressman from Lowell. Tsongas led a five-candidate Democratic field with about 35 percent of the vote.
Brooke claimed one reason Dukakis lost Democratic and independent votes was that those voters registered as Republicans to help Brooke.
Brooke's victory as narrow for him — 53 percent to Nelson's 47 percent.
But he said Nelson had conducted "a clean, high-level" campaign that did not

center on the senator's personal or financial problems.
In other major primary races, State Rep. Brian Donnelly, 34, won the Democratic nomination in the 11th Congressional District. Lawrence attorney James Shannon won the Democratic nomination in the 5th; Peabody Mayor Nicholas Mavroulos won the Democratic spot in the 6th.
In Oklahoma, Gov. David Boren and Lt. Gov. George Nigh were easy winners in Democratic runoff primaries — Boren over former U.S. Rep. Ed Edmondson for the Senate and Nigh against Attorney General Larry Derryberry for the gubernatorial nomination.
The Republicans they face are Bob Kamm, a former Oklahoma State University president, for senator, and Ron Shotts, a former University of Oklahoma football star, for governor.
The Senate seat at stake is held by Republican Dewey Bartlett, who is quitting politics because he has lung cancer.

In Washington state, all six congressmen seeking re-election handily won nomination in their primaries, and in the lone race without an incumbent, — Al Swift took the Democratic nomination and will face Republican John Nance Garner in the general election.

President's Popularity Shows Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's popularity soared 12 points in the aftermath of the historic Camp David agreements between Israel and Egypt, and Carter now gets a positive rating from the American people, according to the latest CBS News poll.

Monday night's nationwide telephone sampling of 973 adults showed that 51 percent approved of Carter's performance, 28 percent disapproved and 21 percent had no opinion.

In June, a CBS-New York Times poll showed that 38 percent approved of Carter's work, 41 percent disapproved and 21 percent had no opinion. The New York Times is on strike, and CBS spokeswoman Kathleen Frankovic said the newspaper was not involved in the latest poll.

Carter's 51 percent approval rating puts him midway between his low of 38 percent in June and his high of 64 percent in April 1977.

The president's dramatic popularity leap was similar to those recorded by his four immediate predecessors after they scored breakthroughs or took dramatic steps on the international front.

According to past Gallup polls quoted by CBS, President Nixon's rating went up 16 percent following the Vietnam peace agreement in 1973; President Kennedy's popularity increased 12 percent after the Cuban missile crisis; President Ford's rating went up 11 percent after the Mayaguez incident in 1975 and President Johnson's rating went up eight percent after the first bombing of Hanoi in 1966.

Not that the American people believe peace in the Middle East is at hand following the Camp David summit.

The CBS poll showed that 44 percent thought "in the next few years, chances are better for" a peace settlement in the Middle East; 14 percent believed chances are better that war will come to the region; 27 percent believed things will continue unchanged and 15 percent had no opinion.

Flight Delays Set By Air Controllers

PARIS (AP) — French air controllers decided Wednesday start another work-to-rule slowdown Friday, confronting airline passengers once again with flight delays that in the past have ranged from a few hours to a day.

The decision came at a meeting of union leaders of the 2,500 controllers. They did not specify an hour at which the slowdown would begin or say when it would end.

Controllers have slowed work repeatedly this summer. On Sept. 4 they ended a work-to-rule that lasted for two weeks.

The slowdowns have caused the worst disruptions to air traffic inside Europe, but many trans-Atlantic flights have been delayed for periods of 30 minutes to several hours.

The controllers demand more personnel and a restructured salary system. Negotiations with the government are deadlocked.

One of the world's oldest countries, Mongolia reached the zenith of its power in the 13th century when Genghis Khan and his successors conquered all of China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland.

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ACCORD DISCORD—Palestinian demonstrators chant their protests against the agreements reached by U.S. President Carter, Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin at the Camp David summit meeting. The protest, held in the shanty town of Sabra in Beirut, joined protests and strikes elsewhere in Lebanon. (AP Laserphoto)

Annual Tax Cut Axed By Demos

(Continued From Page One)
taxes in 1980 and 1981, with the size of the cut to be determined by inflation in the preceding years.
Assuming 7 percent inflation in 1979, the personal exemption and the standard deductions would be increased by 7 percent, and the individual tax-rate brackets

would be widened by the same percentage.
As a result, a person would not find taxes taking a proportionately larger bite out of any cost-of-living pay raise. Without such protection, a raise can be eaten away when inflation forces a person into a higher tax bracket.
At the 7 percent rate of inflation, such indexing would provide tax relief of up to \$9 billion.

Tax Blitz Launched By GOP

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said Wednesday that taxes are still the political issue of the year and will bring the downfall of Democrats despite President Carter's summit success.

Launching a coast-to-coast "tax blitz" by the Republican Party, Baker also said a surging taxpayers' revolt will still be the issue in the 1980 presidential campaign, one in which Baker is expected to make a bid himself.

"President Carter apparently has a very significant victory at Camp David and I applaud him for it," Baker said. "But there are other issues."
"I happen to think inflation and taxes and the cost of living is the number one political issue in the 1978 congressional elections," Baker said in a news conference.

He said economic stimulus through a massive tax cut is "the clearest statement of Republican principle in 1978 and I believe it will be in 1980 for whoever our presidential candidate might be."

Earlier, as the flying caravan of GOP dignitaries boarded a charter jet in Washington, Baker also called taxes "the No. 1, premiere" issue of the year and predicted "1978 will mark the beginning of the resurgence of Republicanism in this country."

Baker said, "I don't think there is any issue more important to the people of the United States than to get government off their backs and out of their hair, and I think the way to do that is to lighten the tax burden on the average American."

Baker denied that the Egyptian-Israeli agreements mediated by Carter at Camp David Sunday had forced Republicans into a single-issue strategy based on taxes.

"That was the issue a month ago. That is the issue today, and as far as I'm concerned that ought to be the issue this fall," said Baker, who is up for re-election in Tennessee this year.

Previous Plan Rejected

Republicans seized on the indexing plan after their original proposal for long-term tax cuts, the Roth-Kemp proposal, was rejected by the committee on Monday. That measure was sponsored by Sen. William Roth, R-N.J., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

"All we are saying is that we are not going to tax the American people on inflation," Dole said.

Donald Lubick, assistant secretary of the treasury, said the proposal would "make it extremely difficult for us to maintain a budget deficit that is manageable."

Long made the same point, contending that if protection against inflation is built into the tax laws, "it would be much more difficult to resist inflation."

The committee adopted, 10-3, an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, that would deny businesses a deduction for the cost of acquiring such entertainment facilities as a yacht or a country club membership.

This would cost businesses an estimated \$114 million in 1979 and is probably the closest Congress will come this year to approving any of Carter's proposed revenue-raising tax "reforms."

The panel balked, 11-2, at another such "reform," offered by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. That proposal would have denied a deduction for any business entertainment, including meals, involving only officers of a firm and their families.

Missing Grain Dealer Sighted

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Johnson, the Wichita Falls grain dealer who allegedly fell overboard from a cabin cruiser and drowned in the Gulf of Mexico and was later indicted for interstate transportation of stolen grain, has been seen alive and positively identified by the FBI.

James Geer, assistant special agent in charge of the Dallas division of the FBI, said agents positively identified Johnson on the evening of Aug. 18, living in Clarkston, Wash., under the assumed name Darrell Dean Olson.

However, the same evening, Johnson was apparently tipped that agents were in the area and fled Clarkston, abandoning the truck he was driving about 20 miles outside the town, the agent said.

Cutback In School Aid Foreseen Here

(Continued From Page One)
to pay a greater local share toward the cost of schools, Irons said.

If intangible property is deleted from the STAPB study, the Lubbock tax base would represent only .6382 percent of the state's total wealth, Irons said. In other words, the district would be considered even poorer than before, and qualify for more state aid.

At a press conference Wednesday, Robbins said the difference between inclusion and exclusion of intangible property could mean about \$4 million for Lubbock public schools.

Under current funding formulas, Lubbock would gain about \$2 million in annual state aid if the legislature uses the STAPB figures minus intangible property, Robbins said.

But Lubbock would lose \$2 million in state funds if the STAPB figures including intangibles are used, Robbins said. To make up the loss, the Lubbock school district would have to raise its tax rate about 18 cents or fire teachers and cut the quality of education, he said.

Robbins called the inclusion of intangible property in determining a school district's wealth a "drastic change...pointing

a knife directly at the financial heart of the Lubbock school system and the already overburdened Lubbock property taxpayer."

So what can the district do?

Irons said he had considered appealing the STAPB findings. But he said that according to the Texas Education Agency, this would be fruitless because the district can't prove that the numbers themselves are wrong.

In the alternative, Irons said, "The main thing is to get the taxation of intangibles out of the state constitution. In this way, there would be no reason for the state to include intangibles in defining a district's wealth."

Amendment Pushed

Robbins urged citizens to vote for the proposed tax-relief constitutional amendment that will be on Nov. 7 ballots. This amendment, he said, would make the taxation of intangible property permissive, not mandatory.

If the amendment passes, the 1979 legislature officially can decide whether to exclude intangibles from taxation, or to give tax assessors the legal means to tax intangible property, Robbins said.

He said he would vote for the first alternative, since the inclusion of intangibles would "result in higher property taxes."

The issue is expected to pit rural against urban lawmakers, Robbins said. He said rural citizens feel their farmland values are too high and that taxing urban-concentrated intangible property would even things out.

Robbins accused E.L. Short, the Democratic candidate for state senate, of being in favor of taxing intangibles.

Irons said that the STAPB report generally "confirms the excellent operation of our tax office." According to the study, Lubbock is only about 3 percent too low in its appraisals on real estate and other tangible property.

In contrast, most school districts — because they are lax in revaluing property and getting new items on their tax rolls — were found to be under-appraising tangible property by 33 percent.
The state board contends that the total value of all taxable property in the Lubbock school district is \$3.45 billion. The district itself reported a tax base of just \$1.86 billion.

The main difference is that the state board claims Lubbock has \$1.47 billion in intangible property. That figure came from estimates of bank deposits, bonds and stocks.

Brooks said that while it is possible to estimate the value of intangibles within a taxing jurisdiction, it is impossible to get figures on each and every resident.

Arab Leaders Open Summit In Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria opened the anti-Camp David meeting of Arab hardliners here Wednesday, saying the Egyptian-Israeli accords were a "catastrophe" for the Arab nation and must be reversed.

Addressing three other Arab presidents and a gathering of Palestinian guerrilla leaders, Assad accused his former ally,

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, of going back on all his past promises. "He has turned his back on the Arabs," Assad charged.

The outcome of the Camp David conference "is the biggest victory that the enemies of the Arab nation could have achieved," continued Assad, the leader of the Arab bloc that has opposed Sadat's peace initiative from the outset.

"Period Of Mourning"
He said Camp David marked the beginning of a period "of mourning for the Arabs, a catastrophe with all the meaning of the word.

Presidents Houari Boumediene of Algeria, Moammar Khadafy of Libya and Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen, together with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and other guerrilla leaders listened attentively to Assad's short opening address.

The stated purpose of the meeting is to map a new strategy to confront the results of the Camp David conference, at which Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter drew up a framework for peace in the Mideast.

The Camp David accords call for, among other things, a five-year transition period in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, leading to full autonomy for the people there who are predominantly Palestinian Arabs. They also call for a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace if Israel dismantles its settlements in the occupied Sinai Desert.

Arab World Watching
"All the Arabs are looking at us gathered here now, hoping that we shall be able to dispel the darkness and erase this injustice," Assad said in his first public comment on the Camp David accords.

Assad, speaking softly and without notes, said Sadat "has forgotten all his public commitments about Jerusalem, complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and the rights of the Palestinian people."

"Sadat used to say that the Palestinian issue was the very kernel of the problem and now suddenly it has become the skin to be discarded," the Syrian leader said. "Nobody can now tell how far his cooperation with his friend Begin will go. Maybe my words sound heavy, but with Sadat there is nothing impossible. It is possible that the wheel of time may see Sadat participating with Begin in an attack against Syria."

Libya's Khadafy, wearing an ankle-length khaki military coat with gold epaulettes, hit the palm of his left hand with a swagger stick as Assad spoke.

Assad's 15-minute opening address set the tone of the mini-summit, the third by the same group since Sadat launched his

Coffee Crop Damage May Boost Price

(Continued From Page One)
the cost of a pound of beans are due more to fears of what might happen than to actual events. "There's tremendous psychology here," said Fred Gray of the USDA. "If the buyers and sellers act as though there's a shortage, there is one," he said, but added that it was only a "short-run phenomenon."

Before the freeze Aug. 13-15, Brazilian coffee output next year was forecast at 24 million to 26 million bags. The agency said the freeze damage is temporary and full production probably will be restored by 1980.
A bag of green coffee beans weighs 60 kilograms or about 132.2 pounds.

The new Brazilian estimate, the first announced by the agency for 1979, was based on surveys of coffee areas by the department's agricultural attache's office in Brasilia.

Those were made Aug. 28 through Sept. 8 in the major producing states of Parana, Sao Paulo and Minas Gerais.

"An important observation is that nearly all coffee trees affected by this year's freeze will very likely recover to full production capacity after the 1979 harvest," the report said.

A week ago, the department estimated world coffee production this year at 74.5 million bags, up nine percent from last season's 68.5 million bags.

The report said the new Brazilian estimate was based on an assumption that "favorable weather factors continue to prevail" in the next six months.

Bowser said it appears Brazil has the potential to export at least 12 million bags of coffee in the 1978-79 season because of this year's good crop and, if the 1979 harvest runs out as estimated, it could export that much or more in the 1979-80 year.

After a devastating freeze in 1975, coffee prices soared. Brazil, along with many other producing countries, exported all it could by drawing down its own stocks. Exports in 1976-77 totaled about 17.4 million bags, Bowser said.

But exports in Brazil's coffee marketing year that ended last June 30 then dropped to about 7.3 million bags as prices softened and it began to rebuild stockpiles. Last June 30, he said, Brazil had a coffee reserve carried over of about 10 million bags.

That carryover, plus this year's crop of 20 million bags, makes up Brazil's total coffee supply for export and domestic use in the 1978-79 year, Bowser said.

Soviet Cosmonauts Set Space Record

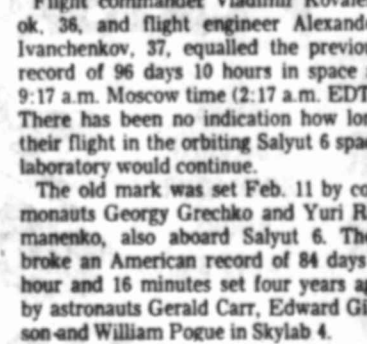
MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts set a new space endurance record Wednesday, eclipsing the record time logged by two other Soviet spacemen seven months ago.

Flight commander Vladimir Kovalenok, 36, and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov, 37, equalled the previous record of 96 days 10 hours in space at 9:17 a.m. Moscow time (2:17 a.m. EDT). There has been no indication how long their flight in the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory would continue.

The old mark was set Feb. 11 by cosmonauts Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko, also aboard Salyut 6. They broke an American record of 84 days 1 hour and 16 minutes set four years ago by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue in Skylab 4.

GUARD DAY PROCLAIMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter designated Oct. 7 as National Guard Day on Wednesday, saying in time of war and when disaster strikes in peacetime "the Guard is always ready to serve."



SLICK STREETS — From one to two inches of rain fell in various parts of Lubbock Wednesday, turning streets into treacherous stretches of asphalt. The slick avenues proved too much to handle for an oil tanker on U.S. 87 south of the Lubbock Country Club. The tanker jack-knifed on the wet road, but the driver was uninjured. Roy Summers of the Lubbock Fire Department is shown hosing down the truck for any inflammable liquid. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Court Rules For Wets At Abilene

(Continued From Page One)

Charles Mathews issue an order setting aside his judgment of Aug. 8," the Supreme Court said Wednesday after hearing an hour and a half of argument. No motion for a rehearing would be considered.

Questions from the justices indicated several times they were surprised that the controversy had reached the state level.
"It concerns me that the counting of votes in Abilene is being interrupted by what happens here in Austin," said Associate Justice Jack Pope.

"Neither the attorney general's department nor the Alcoholic Beverage Commission cares whether Precinct One in Abilene goes wet or dry," said Assistant Attorney General Max Flusche, representing the commission. "We are here with the argument that this should be litigated in Taylor County not Travis County."

Mideast

(Continued From Page One)
dis, most notably by selling them 60 F-15 fighter jets.

The Saudis responded to the accords more critically than Hussein, and U.S. officials believe they are particularly upset that the plan says nothing about the future of East Jerusalem, now Israeli-occupied.

Vance, it was learned, intends to point out that the American position on Jerusalem does not support Israel's. Israel contends that the city is indivisible and must be the capital of the Jewish state. Arabs consider it a holy city for Islam and some have suggested it be divided or placed under international control.

In New York, Begin said Israeli defense forces will stay in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip beyond five years "to insure Jewish blood is never shed again."

Old Terminal Remodeling Project Payment Okayed

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The airport board Wednesday night approved a final payment of \$9,308 to the Hunter Construction Co., for remodeling the old terminal building.

Total cost of the remodeling, which is now completed, totalled \$55,424.

In other business, board members decided to let the airport staff further study a request by Crown Air, a New Mexico based commuter service, for counter space at the airport.

Bob Michaelson, a Crown representative, had requested counter space, saying that the commuter firm was growing and needed an established location at Lubbock International Airport.

Board members also received a progress report on the east-west taxiway extension on new parking facilities at the airport from Bill Wauer, project engineer with Parkhill, Smith, & Cooper, Inc.

tion on the east-west taxiway extension should resume within the next few weeks. Construction on the project had been at a standstill because a cement shortage, he said.

The engineer also advised the board to relocate the short north-south runway approximately 140 feet to the east. The board okayed his request.

Wauer also informed the board that in order to meet the city's building code for safety a stairway would have to be constructed in the central portion of the proposed two-story parking facility.

However board members unanimously decided to ask the city council for a waiver concerning the stair well, citing the potential hazard of "having a big mass of concrete with one big hole in it."

Board members also said that the construction of the stair well would mean the loss of four parking spaces and that would mean loss in revenue.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some new ideas can be helpful to you so be openminded to them. However, avoid conditions, personalities and situations from the past since they can limit you in making progress that is important to your advancement. Think situations out logically.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on those creative ideas you have and make headway, avoiding less important work. A loved one is helpful in gaining a cherished desire.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget time-wasting recreation and concentrate on how to expand at this time and be more successful. New projects are fine but old ones are not good to pursue right now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A letter you receive is an opportunity to advance in your career. Kin may not understand and could buck you, but ignore it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the financial side of dealings with adviser and come to a good understanding. Be willing to work and gain personal goals more readily.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk matters over with a progressive friend and plan the future more wisely, but keep quiet about money matters. Get into amusements you like at the end of the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow through on a new interest that could bring you more acclaim with the public in general. Handling a credit affair wisely is important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy with a good friend and study into a new project that can be mutually helpful. Stop worrying about something you can do nothing about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid a friend who wants to waste your time. Be with loved ones more. A good day to handle a responsibility that has been difficult to do before this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Change your attitude toward an associate and your affairs together work out better. Steer clear of an irate higher-up. Focus your attention on business affairs and you accomplish much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better way to do your work so that you become more efficient and enjoy more profits. Avoid anything of a bizarre nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to be with a clever individual at recreational pursuits and learn about modern system of doing things. Be more careful about payments and collections.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of an irate partner and busy yourself making needed home improvements. Do some entertaining at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a New Era product and will care very little for old-fashioned ideas and systems, but will do well where the modern is concerned. Teach early to be kind to others and to recognize their best qualities. Give praise where due.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Ethics Committee Hears Park Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park testified Wednesday he linked favors he did for congressmen with how they voted on military aid and other legislation affecting South Korea.

But Park, as he has previously, denied that he was acting as an agent of the Seoul government and said he was motivated only by his patriotism and by his business interests.

Park told the House ethics committee how he gave former House Democratic Whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., \$4,000 in cash and how he picked up the tab for a party — and for a \$500 tea set gift — in honor of McFall.

McFall, who as whip held the No. 3 leadership position among House Democrats, is accused by the committee of failing to report a \$3,000 campaign contribution from Park and of diverting the \$3,000 to his own use. He also is accused of acting in a manner unacceptable to Congress by accepting the \$3,000 plus another \$1,000 in cash from Park and by accepting the silver tea set.

Although part of the evidence against McFall includes two letters of appreciation he wrote to Park and two letters of commendation he wrote on Park's behalf to South Korean President Park Chung Hee, the committee staff noted that McFall was not accused of bribery.

McFall is one of four current congressmen facing possible disciplinary action by the House. He has denied the allegations. He will have a chance to respond to the charges before the committee closes its public sessions on his case.

Park, who has been accused of attempting to buy influence in Congress on behalf of the South Korean government, is cooperating with the government in return for the Justice Department dropping all 36 charges against him.

Park said he made 35 visits to congressional offices in December 1969 while a \$50 million military aid bill to South Korea was awaiting House action.

And although he said calling his actions "lobbying" was misleading, he acknowledged that he "very much wanted to have an opportunity with my congressional friends to provide them with information which they might not have gotten."

Asked if he linked the military aid bill to rice sales, he replied, "I had the feeling that if my friends in Congress were sympathetic to the needs of Korea, they ought to be recognized and helped in any way possible."

"I think I more or less expressed reality, that if my friends in Congress wanted me to help them sell their constituents' surplus rice, which was always a problem to them, they ought to show their support for military aid to Korea."

"They should create the kind of ambience where I could go home and say, 'Fellows, you have to favor our American friends by buying rice,'" Park said.

But he denied that his discussions included pressure tactics, saying, "There has never been any time that I tried to push their arms."

Although records prepared by a former employee of Park indicate Park visited

McFall's office three times during December of 1969, Park testified he could not state just how many visits he made or

exactly what he discussed on the visits.

McFall declined to comment in detail on Park's statement, saying he would tell

his side of the story Thursday. But he said Park's visits never had "anything to do with my actions in the House."

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Open House Slated At Snyder Plant Of Blanket Firm

Northern Electric, a subsidiary of Sunbeam, has scheduled an open house program Friday at its Snyder electric blanket manufacturing plant.

In operation since March, the plant is scheduled to increase its staff to 185 persons.

Northern Electric produces some 2,500 blankets each day at the Snyder facility. Blankets are cut, wired, tagged, tested, packaged and shipped from the plant.

The firm is credited with production of 55 percent of the electric blankets manufactured in the United States.

Additional expansions have been planned during 1979 and 1980. When the plant reaches its projected goals, some \$28 million per year will be pumped into the state's economy.

In 1919, the Spanish ship Valbanera sank off Florida with the loss of 500 lives.

Python Strangles Reptile Collector

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — A 33-year-old reptile collector has died of strangulation after a pet python more than 12 feet long overpowered him at his home during a feeding.

The victim was identified by Boone County authorities as Douglas Martin, an electrician.

His wife told Kentucky state police she found him unconscious in the basement of their home late Tuesday with a python coiled around his neck. Boone County Coroner Don Stith said he was certain death was attributable to strangulation by the snake.

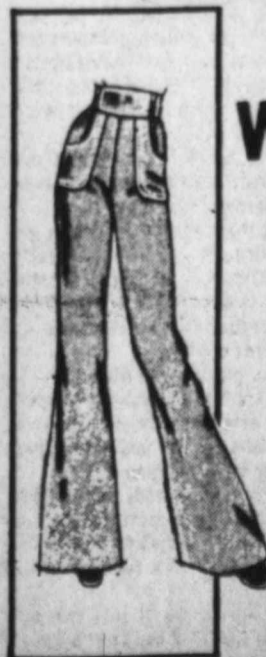
Efforts to revive Martin failed, according to state trooper Hobart Stranger, a next-door neighbor who was called to the home by Martin's wife.

Martin owned three reticulated pythons ranging in length from 12 to 16 feet and a boa constrictor. He also owned alligators, lizards, tarantula spiders, turtles and other snakes, often giving lectures and shows on the collection.



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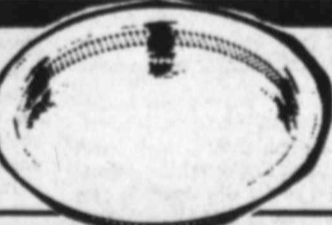
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Carter Vows 'Tough' Anti-Inflation Measures



CARTER GREETES STEELWORKERS — President Carter waves to steelworkers outside the convention hall in Atlantic City Wednesday, where he delivered his first speech to a large union gathering in more than a year. (AP Laserphoto)

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — President Carter told a steelworkers convention Wednesday that he'll soon announce stronger anti-inflation measures that will require sacrifices but will be tough and fair.

Carter gave no details. He asked the public last April to cooperate with a voluntary anti-inflation program, but his advisers now concede that program has been inadequate.

"In the near future, I will announce a strengthening of our limited arsenal of weapons against inflation," Carter said.

"I can tell you today that what we do will be fair. It will not penalize labor or any other group in our society," he said. "At the same time, it will be tough. I will ask for restraint and some sacrifice from all."

Carter, addressing the convention of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, received restrained applause for his remarks on inflation. But he got a whistling, cheering, standing ovation when he pledged to make labor law revision his top legislative priority next year.

Before returning to Washington, Carter attended a Democratic fund-raising luncheon where he predicted Congress will approve a \$25 billion tax cut this year and attacked the Republican Kemp-Roth plan that would slash income taxes by one-third.

Carter said such a cut in income taxes would mean "the local taxpayers, the property taxpayers, will have to have enormous increases. We do not want to see property taxes raised, we want to see property taxes reduced."

In his address to the steelworkers, Carter blamed defeat of labor law revision this year on "a massive, expensive, distorted propaganda effort." He said he was especially irked at accusations that the defeated measure had been "a grab for power by the unions," saying this was the only bill offered by his administration in which "I personally helped draft every single paragraph."

The measure would have made it easier

to enforce labor law violations against businesses.

Carter also promised to renew fighting next year for his hospital cost control measure, blaming "the medical lobby and the hospital industry lobby" for defeat of that plan this year.

He said one reason hospital costs have risen 1,000 percent since 1950 is that many hospitals are owned by the doctors who decide whether or not to admit patients, how long they will remain, what treatment they receive and what they'll have to pay.

Concerning inflation, Carter gave no indication that he has dropped his strong opposition to mandatory federal wage and price controls. His advisers have discussed a system of voluntary wage and price guidelines, but this idea was attacked earlier this week by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who addressed the same steelworkers convention.

There had been speculation that Carter would announce his second-phase anti-inflation measures at the convention, but White House officials indicated any plans to do this were derailed because the Camp David summit went on longer than planned.

The summit broke up Sunday night. Carter originally had been scheduled to address the steelworkers Tuesday but delayed his appearance one day because of the summit.

In the speech, Carter vigorously defended his record on pro-labor legisla-

Freight Derailment Injures Three Men

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Twenty cars of a Seaboard Coast Line freight train derailed here early Wednesday, injuring three men slightly at a nearby truck stop.

The derailment at 12:23 a.m. began with the fifth car behind the engines and tore up about 500 feet of track, a railroad spokesman said.

tion, reminding his audience that he had backed an increased federal minimum wage, new mine safety legislation and continued federal occupational safety regulations.

And without being specific he told the steelworkers that he won't permit unfair competition from foreign steelmakers.

"America's workers, and especially America's steelworkers, should not be forced to compete against foreign exporters who do not sell their products at a fair price," the president said. "I will not per-

mit our workers to suffer from unfair trading practices. Dumping must stop."

Before addressing the convention the president participated in a novel groundbreaking ceremony for a new \$50 million test facility for the Federal Aviation Administration at nearby Pomona, N.J.

After telling a cheering crowd of bused-in schoolchildren that the project would add up to 2,000 construction jobs for the community, Carter set off an explosive charge by a spoken command to a com-

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Fear Of Inflation Tops Most Citizens' Concerns

By LOUIS HARRIS

Inflation has become the dominating concern in the lives of most Americans. When people are presented with a list of 21 current problems, 69 percent say that "getting inflation under control" should receive the highest priority.

Following that concern are two other inflation-related issues: —Thirty-one percent give a high priority to "keeping federal government spending under control." Federal spending is now seen as a primary element in fueling inflation.

—Another 28 percent would give a priority to "keeping health costs under control." Health costs have risen very rapidly, along with food and energy costs.

Despite an easing of the unemployment rate in recent months, a substantial 30 percent would give a high priority to "creating new jobs for the unemployed." This indicates that the public is still wary about claims that the problem of unemployment has been handled properly.

Although economic concerns are dominant, the priorities given to four non-economic issues reflect the growing concern in the 1970s about the quality of life.

—Twenty-three percent would give a top priority to controlling crime. Although recent Harris Surveys indicate that fewer people now than in the past believe that the crime rate is increasing in their neighborhoods, most people are not convinced that crime has been brought under control in the United States.

—Twenty percent of the public would opt for "reforming welfare" as a high priority. Americans have concluded that the welfare system has not worked well and that more drastic reforms ought to be put forward. The public reacted far more favorably to President Carter's wel-

This issue, of course, rose to top priority during the Watergate period. However, people are now convinced that maintaining integrity in government should always be a primary national concern or corruption will continue to grow.

Much lower on the list of priorities are such issues as: "getting rid of income tax loopholes," cited by 10 percent; "not raising federal taxes," nine percent; "legislating a national energy program," eight percent; "simplifying the federal bureaucracy," seven percent; "reforming the social security system," seven percent; "providing adequate retirement income," seven percent; "handling the problems of the cities," six percent; "curbing big business abuses," five percent; "getting a better deal for consumers," five percent; "controlling abuses in Medicaid," five percent; and "establishing national health insurance," five percent.

This recent Harris Survey of 1,442 adults nationwide indicates that the American people are now as close to being single issue-oriented as they have been in some time. Inflation is believed to have a pervasive impact on nearly all phases of life in this country. Momentary drops in the cost of living, as reflected by government statistics, simply do not have much effect on the public's perception of the problems of the country. Inflation is seen as a long-term phenomenon that has permeated American life.

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B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, September 21, 1978

fare approaches than Congress has up to this point. People do not want to abandon efforts to help the poor, but they do feel that the present system is full of waste and does not do an effective job.

—Next on the priority list is "controlling air and water pollution," which is given high priority by 13 percent of the public. Americans are unwilling to temper their determination to clean up the environment. They simply will not accept tradeoffs that call for a slowdown in cleaning up the air and water in order to achieve increased industrial growth or to conserve energy. More than six in 10 Americans are convinced that the country can do both.

—Tied with environmental controls on the national priority list at 13 percent is "restoring integrity to government."

Ex-Carter Adviser Bourne Has No Regrets About Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking back on the controversy that forced him to resign as President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse, Dr. Peter Bourne says he was most upset by rumors of widespread drug use in the White House.

"I have no acquaintance of anyone in the White House using drugs," Bourne said in a recent interview in the drawing room of his large, elegant townhouse in northwest Washington.

"I would have been the last person anyone would have told," he added. "But that rumor was around fairly actively. A lot of people were saying that."

The 39-year-old, British-born psychiatrist said he was neither sad nor bitter about his resignation in July from a \$51,000-a-year job as presidential assistant for health and drug abuse affairs.

Bourne resigned 36 hours after disclosure that he had written a prescription for Quaalude, a powerful and much-abused sedative, for Ellen Metsky, his administrative aide, using a fictitious name. Bourne said he used a false name to protect Mrs. Metsky's confidentiality.

Her friend, Toby Long, was arrested in suburban Woodbridge, Va., when she attempted to fill the prescription for Mrs. Metsky, and faces a preliminary hearing in November on a felony charge of seeking to obtain a controlled drug "by fraud, deceit or misrepresentation." No criminal charges were brought against Bourne or Mrs. Metsky.

Shortly after he resigned, Bourne was quoted as saying there was a "high incidence" of marijuana use among members of the White House staff, as well as "occasional" use of cocaine by a few of them.

Asked about the accuracy of that report, Bourne replied: "I don't want to



DR. PETER BOURNE
get into arguments about who said what. A lot of people were saying that. It was just a rumor floating around everywhere.

He added: "The last thing I would ever want to say is that there were people using drugs in the White House when the whole argument was that this was a legitimate prescription given for medical purposes."

Bourne said talk of drug use in the White House has "just annoyed me enormously, because I felt that there was a scurrilous effort on the part of publications to sort of go out (after it) and a willingness to 'let the facts become very loose.'"

Bourne says the only time he had seen drugs being used, with marijuana and cocaine "everywhere," was at a party given last year for the National Organization

for Reform of Marijuana Laws. It was the same party where some reporters said they saw Bourne using cocaine.

"No, no. I was not snorting cocaine," Bourne said.

He denied he had ever used drugs while he held the White House job. He acknowledged, as he had at his confirmation hearings, that he had previously used marijuana. And he said he once tried cocaine "several years ago."

While he was in the White House, Bourne said, he wrote "not more than a dozen" prescriptions for fellow staff members, including presidential aide Hamilton Jordan. He said he used a fictitious prescription name only once — for Mrs. Metsky.

"In fact, I even raised the issue of confidentiality to Hamilton, but he was totally blasé about it," said Bourne, who said he prescribed some diet pills for Jordan.

Bourne, whose wife, Mary King, is deputy director of the federal volunteer agency, said he was enjoying his relaxed life.

"I never realized how much pressure I had been under and how fantastically better I feel now," he said. "I haven't felt so good in five years. My life is very much nicer."

He does worry that some of the programs he worked on at the White House — like world hunger and national health insurance — have lost some momentum since he left. But, he said, "I plan to stay involved," making speeches, writing and lobbying for legislation.

"The president knows I am very committed to these issues and that is the understanding that we have."

Bourne said he talks to people in the White House several times a day, and that he and his wife have maintained contact with the Carters. "Our relations with them are good," he said.

Bourne reported he has had several job offers from corporations and universities, including Harvard, but that he has no plans to accept a full-time position until next year.

One subject he plans to speak about around the country is the danger of drug abuse.

"There's a real problem in the gravitation to the use of drugs, including alcohol. I'm very concerned about the very high use of marijuana by young people of this country — 45 million people have tried it, 11 million are regular users. One out of 10 high school students smokes marijuana every day."

Bourne supports Carter's policy of decriminalizing, but not legalizing, use of marijuana.

"But if it comes to a question of are you for or against marijuana, one must be against," he said. "Not using drugs is clearly vastly better than using drugs."

Twirling Competition Set For Plains Fair

The 25th annual West Texas Twirling Festival, will highlight the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, opening Saturday for eight days.

Twirling competition begins at 8 a.m. Sept. 30, in Fair Park Coliseum. Group events include majorette lines, dance twirl teams and twirling teams. Solo event are: best costume, Miss West Texas Majorette, beginner "T" strut, advanced "T" strut beginner and advance majorette, beginner and advanced military strutting.

The Lubbock city-county championship event is open to residents of the county. Beginner, intermediate and advanced twirlers may compete for the championship titles in "T" strut and solo.

A sweetheart will be chosen from photographs and will reign over the festival and ride in the "Parade of Bands" in downtown Lubbock at 10 a.m. Monday.

Four free acts and six state attractions are scheduled for the fair this year. On the outdoor stage, Lubbock mime Ruth Rubin and magician Bob Ford will perform at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily; Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. daily; the Amarillo Gunfighters' Association, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily; and Near the center of the fairground, the Swaying Bilros will perform on double sway poles at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each day.

On stage in Fair Park will be the Charley Pride show, with Dave and Sugar, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday the Statler Brothers, 5 p.m. Monday the Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Hargrove, 8 p.m. Tuesday the Jime Ed Brown show, with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, 8 p.m. only Sept. 27; Eddie Rabbit and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28; and Mel Tillis, 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. and p.m. Sept. 30.

All seats are reserved and tickets for all shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets may be purchased at the Fair Park Coliseum box office (744-9557), Luskey's Western Wear, Dunlap's, Ed's Wagon or at Sears and Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall.

Dave and Sugar, the Statler Brothers, Brown and Miss Cornelius and Tillis have been nominated for awards this year by the County Music Association. Selections will be announced by the CMA nine days after the fair ends.

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Boys' Dept.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, September 21, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am desperate. I'm 62. I'm trapped by the enema habit and have been for 10 years. I've seen many doctors and had proctoscopes and four or five barium X-rays. All tests show nothing wrong. No one has helped. All said continue the enemas, that they won't hurt me. But they do. I have stomach pain and I hate to get out of bed in the morning. Can you offer any suggestions? — Mrs. L.L.

suppositories may help. If stool impaction occurs, a small amount of mineral oil injected as high as you can will help. Don't panic if you miss a daily movement.

This program will not be easy in the beginning. But it took you 10 years to get into your situation. See my booklet on constipation for further reading. Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me why my son will not tan? He will burn without suntan lotion, but after an entire summer he still has not tanned. You cannot tell he has had any sun. He is blond. His brother and father both tan, but he does not. — Mrs. H.K.

If he is blond, chances are he has fair skin. These people lack the cells that produce pigment changes, so instead of tanning they burn. Then, too, the lotion you mention covers the skin and screens out the tanning rays. Next summer he might try frequent, brief exposures without the screening lotion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please tell us the simplest way to cure pyorrhea, also how to avoid getting it? — S.L.O.

This is primarily a dental question. Pyorrhea is inflammation and degeneration of the tissues supporting the teeth. Prevention is primarily a matter of good dental hygiene, correction of teeth misalignment, and removal of plaque material from the teeth and gums. A good teeth cleaning now and then will prevent much of it.

However, some conditions make a person more susceptible to pyorrhea — such as diabetes and leukemia. Some drugs, as phenytoin (an anticonvulsant) can lead to it. So can a vitamin deficiency, particularly of C, or heavy metal poisoning, as from lead or bismuth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you tell me about the medication I take for migraine headaches? Mine usually start about 4 a.m. Nothing checks it but a Cafergot tablet. One tablet usually does the trick for me, but one morning recently I had to take two. How serious can this be? — C.S.B.

Migraine headaches vary in intensity. I doubt that your need for two tablets means a worsening of your situation. Cafergot is a brand mixture of ergotamine and caffeine. It helps constrict cranial blood vessels. The usual adult dose is two tablets at the first sign of an attack. Your physician will tell you whether your tablet strength allows this. Some people require the two, plus one every half hour afterwards (up to six maximum) to control a severe attack. The least needed the better, so if a single tablet controls discomfort normally, continue with that.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Would you please make this suggestion in one of your columns?

It would help the bereaved family so much if those sending memorials would put their full names and addresses on the envelopes.

Also when stipulating a memorial to a specific fund, please also send an addressed envelope to the charity they wish the memorial to be sent. We received one memorial to "Cancer Fund." We searched and searched through the telephone book for Cancer Fund. None of us was able to think our best and finally through a very kind telephone operator we were told that it is American Cancer Society.

Another memorial was designated to "Mentally Retarded Children." It was very hard for the family to decide where this check was really intended to be sent. We addressed about 200 thank-you notes, plus a number of personal notes. You can see that looking up most of the addresses took a great deal of time. I am not complaining about addressing so many thank-you notes. I feel it showed the high esteem everyone had for our beloved mother. I just feel it might help some other bereaved family when sending out these notes. Thanks. — A Reader

To many of us who have gone through these trying times, we can certainly agree that this is, indeed, a very good suggestion.

From the bottom of my heart — thanks again for all your letters. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I hope this will help some of your readers as it has me.

Since all your tests show nothing wrong with your bowels I have to agree that you have the enema habit. I disagree with those who say this cannot harm you.

The enema habit results from an incorrect notion of how bowels work. First of all, there is no need for a daily movement. Some may go five or even seven days until nature takes its course. Chronic use of enemas can destroy normal bowel rhythm. Remember that movement is stimulated by the presence of material in the lower colon. Remove that mechanically, as by enema, and you remove the stimulation.

It may not be easy for you to establish a regular pattern, but if you give nature a chance it can be done. Try a bulky diet, featuring fruits and vegetables or bran products, or a daily ration of prune juice. This should help things along. Meanwhile, some of the medications you mention can be used to reduce the discomfort which you will undoubtedly have for a while. Glycerine

DEAR HELOISE:

I was visiting an elderly friend and went into her bathroom. Her towels and wash clothes were very neatly hung on a curtain rod securely fastened to the wall. She said the towel bars were so expensive and she already had the curtain rods so she just painted them with an enamel.

Now she can have a towel rack she can afford. They are every bit as pretty, and certainly less expensive, than the ones you buy in the stores.

Thanks for listening, also for helping me many times. — B. Hutton

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:

I was amused when I read in your column about the lady whose husband told her to wear rubber gloves when breaking his soft-boiled eggs, thus no more burned fingers.

I know of a better way! Let him put on the rubber gloves and peel his own eggs. I'll bet he would soon settle for poached eggs, or would you believe...scrambled! — Pauline Keene

DEADLINES

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

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

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



LUBBOCK SYMPHONY GUILD LUNCHEON — "The Gift of Music" is the theme of this fall's Lubbock Symphony Guild luncheon to be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Country Club. Guild members preparing for the luncheon are, from left, Mrs. Paul Fahrenbruch, Mrs. Glen Thompson and Elizabeth Middleton. Reservations for the luncheon, which must be made by Friday, can be made by calling 797-3903, 792-7501 or 795-8504. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK — It's all over except for the ending for NBC's "For Richer, For Poorer." The youngest network serial will be cancelled at the end of the month.

The show premiered in January 1977 under the title "Lovers and Friends." After six months it took a leave of absence from the airwaves for a period of story and actor realignment. The show reappeared last December under its new title, new writers and a few actor replacements. Still, "FR,FP" never managed to grind up much audience enthusiasm and support, despite visually stunning sets, costumes and production values. The story, too, although increasingly intriguing in recent months, failed to garner a sufficient audience to make it a going proposition.

In the wake of "FR,FP's" demise are the aborted serial careers of several promising performers. In addition to such serial veterans as Patricia Barry (Viola) and Stephen Joyce (George), who were shamefully wasted in terms of story material, "FR,FP" boasted a fine cast of attractive serial neophytes, especially Christine Jones (Amy), Richard Backus (Jason), Rod Arrants (Austin), Cynthia Bostick (Connie), Julia MacKenzie (Laurie), and Darlene Parks (Megan). The show also spotlighted a young actor from a racial minority group, Chu Chu Malve (c.q.), who matured in acting skill as Pa-co most auspiciously.

Hopefully, some smart serial producer will pick up the talents of "FR,FP's" cast.

Another shocking development in serialest is the axing of producer Jean Arley and associate producer Tom deVilliers (c.q.) from "Love of Life." The show has usually been a ratings also-ran in recent years. But Arley and deVilliers were responsible for the serial's visual sprucing up and improved production values. They turned an aging war horse into a modern, classy-looking soap opera.

If they failed in any production department it was only in casting several inexperienced and awkward young performers. But "LOL" has a history of developing untrained actors into splendid performers, as witness the list of "LOL" veterans, among them Jessica Walter, Cicely Tyson, and practically every nighttime TV performer currently in front of the cameras. It's a shame that Arley's and deVilliers' talents will be shunted to the wayside when the program's faults lie elsewhere than in production efforts, which were exemplary.

SHORT TAKES:
The character of Chris Brooks Foster will be returning to "The Young and the Restless" after a year's absence during which she wandered hither and yon in a search for herself. But the original Chris, actress Trish Stewart, couldn't be convinced to return home, so serial newcomer Lynn Topping will be taking over the role. When Chris comes back, she'll find that hubby Snapper hasn't been twiddling his thumbs. He's taken a hankering for co-medico Casey Reed. Maybe Chris will have to find herself all over again.

Departing "Y & R" are Susan Walden and Gary Glem (c.q.) as reconciled couple Linda and Larry Larkin. That leaves Snapper's brother, Greg, who'd fallen in love with Linda, out in the romantic cold. On the other hand, things may just be warming up with Chris' return.

Other departures include Leslie Ann Ray (Donna Davis) and George Shannon (Chance Halliday) on "Search For Tomorrow." Further exits are expected on this show within the next few weeks.

While "Ryan's Hope" was on a three-week August hiatus from taping, Nancy Addison (Jill Coleridge) journeyed to the Greek isles and came back with such a deep tan that she had to be "powdered down" as Jill, who hasn't been outdoors or out of trouble with lover boys Frank and Seneca in a coon's age.

New to "Days of Our Lives" are Robyn

Pohle (c.q.) as Chris' sister, Amy Kostich, and the unusually-named Meegan King (c.q.) as Pete Curtiss, Neil's cousin.

In addition to Leslie Denniston's abrupt departure from "As the World Turns" as Karen Peters, there will be a glut of near-future cast departures. It's all being done in the name of consolidating and improving the show's "look," which is becoming decidedly young, more beautiful, more restless, and more imitative of newer serials.

Tune in tomorrow to catch the results. (Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns. (c) 1978 Enterprise Features

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Dear Ann sure how ma abused. Son tween "disc him can be a Recently, group that h certainly cha ren. It's call are in the No chapters a ents Anonym tions and e rules of priv strictly follow The primari tion of dam parents and ents self-co they can rec tudes and a haveor. Some pare are seriousl mal everyday parents beat angry or fru they behave you will pri Anonymous. Dear Moth worth sharin thank you. F in learning if

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: No one knows for sure how many children are neglected or abused. Sometimes the difference between "disciplining a child" and beating him can be a matter of opinion.

Recently, my husband and I joined a group that has changed our lives and will certainly change the future of our children. It's called Parents Anonymous. We are in the New York group but there are chapters all over the United States. Parents Anonymous has no agency affiliations and costs nothing to join. Basic rules of privacy and confidentiality are strictly followed.

The primary objective is the rehabilitation of damaged relationships between parents and children. We try to give parents self-confidence and know-how so they can rechannel their destructive attitudes and actions into constructive behavior.

Some parents who abuse their children are seriously disturbed, but most are normal everyday mothers and fathers whose parents beat THEM. When they become angry or frustrated with their children they behave as their parents did. I hope you will print the guidelines of Parents Anonymous. — A Made-Over Mother

Dear Mother: The guidelines are well worth sharing with my readers and I do thank you. For those who are interested in learning if there is a chapter in your ci-

ty, or for those who want to start a chapter, please write to the national headquarters. The address is: Parents Anonymous, 2810 Artesia Boulevard, Suite F, Redondo Beach, Cal. 90278.

Here are the Daily Goals and Guidelines of Parents Anonymous of New York:

1. We recognize and admit to each other that child abuse and neglect — be it physical, verbal, sexual, or emotional — exists in our homes.
2. We admit that our children are defenseless and that the problem is within us as parents, and we will set about an immediate course of action to correct it by changing our daily habits.
3. We want and will accept help for ourselves and will follow any path to get the strength, the courage, and the control that we must have in order to stop abusing our children.
4. We will not blame our children or subject them to our abusive actions.
5. We promise ourselves and our family that we will use to the fullest extent the Parents Anonymous program.
6. We will take one step, one day at a time, to achieve our goals.
7. We admit we must learn to control our tempers, and once this is accomplished, we can achieve harmony in our home and earn love and respect for ourselves and our family.
8. We understand that our problem can-

not be cured immediately and demands continuous practice of the Parents Anonymous program.

9. We remain anonymous, but if we wish to individually, we may identify ourselves and will call upon other Parents Anonymous members, or seek any help before, during, or after any act of child abuse occurs.

10. We admit that we are separating ourselves from our children, and through practicing the Parents Anonymous program daily we will reunite our children into a loving, healthy, family unit.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN
Mothers of aspiring all American football players will do well to have a well stocked medicine chest now that autumn is nigh and every vacant lot is a gridiron. The inevitable bumps, bruises and scrapes respond to good quality witch hazel.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH ♠ 28			
♦ J 10 3			
♥ A 2			
♣ J 9 6			
♦ A K Q 5 3			
WEST			
♦ K 9 6			
♥ Q 9 4			
♣ K 5 4			
♦ J 10 9 8			
EAST			
♦ 8 7 5			
♥ K J 10 7 3			
♣ 7 3 2			
♦ 7 6			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 4 2			
♥ 8 6 5			
♣ A Q 10 8			
♦ 4 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

A heart lead by West would leave South no play for his contract, but West elected to open the jack of clubs.

South won in dummy, led the nine of diamonds and let it ride. West could still beat the hand. He could take his king of diamonds and shift to a heart, but West ducked. At this point South could be sure of nine tricks if he went after spades. Three spades, three clubs, one heart and two diamonds come to a total of nine.

However, South had never learned that a finesse is only proven when a defender fails to follow in a suit.

South repeated the diamond finesse. This time West took his king, thought a while, shifted to a heart and left South half way between a rock and a hard place with no way to get those nine tricks.

There is another lesson to be learned here. It is that if you don't know how to play

the dummy you shouldn't rush to bid notrump.

Ask the Experts

A Virginia reader wants to know what is meant by the expression "He tapped the declarer."

To tap a declarer, dummy or defender is to force him to ruff and thereby reduce his trump holding by one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

BRIDGE WINNERS

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

Winning first, North-South, were Carol Peden and Yvonne Houston; and tied for second and third were, Charlie Brown and Polly Ramsey with Jerry Burleson and Ken Wilson.

East-West winners were Bryan Klaus and Jeff Olson; second, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shurtliff; and third, Floy Morrison and Fredna Roberts.

For partners call Frances Green at 747-7333.

The club will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Monday at the center for a special game.

QUEENS AND KINGS
The Monterey Queens and Kings recently met at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were Mrs. R.F. Cantrell and Mrs. George Maslovay; second, Mrs. E.W. Mahaffey and Mrs. Reed House; and third, Mrs. Sylvia Mariner and Mrs. Frank Poindexter.

East-West winners were Pug Mahon and Mrs. Ethel Taylor; second, Mrs. G.W. Buhler and Mrs. C.T. Flewellen; and third, Mrs. Floy Morrison and I.T. Graves.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the center.

49ERS DUPLICATE
The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Graves, second, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Bratford; and third, Mrs. Eulha Powell and Mrs. Evelyn Ely.

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Brokers Warn Of Casino Stocks

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stocks in gambling casinos sound like sure things, but brokers and regulators are warning investors that even casinos can have a run of bad luck and fail.

After one gambling casino was opened in Atlantic City, N.J., this year, dozens of companies have announced they will build casinos or are considering it.

Opening a casino does not automatically mean a company will get rich, says Harold Vogel, vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Smith.

"Casinos can run into a string of bad luck," he said. "Even casinos in Nevada have been known to fail."

Gambling-related stocks have been the hottest issues in the past two months, often soaring while the rest of the market was moving down.

One of the stocks in Resorts International, which opened the first casino in Atlantic City, had sold for as low as \$18 earlier this year. On one day last week the stock sold for \$320 before falling back to \$275 at the end of the trading. In the past week the stock has declined further.

Other stocks have jumped on comments that a company was thinking about opening a casino.

"Little old ladies and grandmothers have tried to place big orders with us based on rumors they have heard," said Charles Jensen, analyst for Merkin Co. "We have refused to take these orders."

It is possible to buy a gambling stock through the company, "but we make absolutely sure they are aware of the risks," he said.

"Most dealers agree there is a big bubble that could burst," he said. "It is taking away from other stocks."

Jensen says the stock exchanges should have moved more rapidly to tighten cash requirements for gambling stocks.

Many stockholders can put up as little as 50 percent cash for most stocks, but the American Stock Exchange set a 75 percent cash requirement for gambling stocks this month and on Friday required 100 percent for Resorts International.

"While there is a place in the market for legitimate speculation, it is extremely important to recognize the dangers involved and to undertake only those risks that are fully understood and can be afforded," the exchange warned.

On Aug. 25, the Securities and Exchange Commission suspended trading in three stocks until the companies dis-

closed more about their casino intentions. The stock in one of them, Network One, rose from \$2.25 to more than \$5 a share in three weeks after executives visited Atlantic City.

The other companies were Houston Complex Inc. and American Land Co. Steven Silverberg, president of American Land, was quoted as saying, "I will prove that a small company with young and ambitious individuals can build one of the largest and most productive casinos in the United States."

SEC officials say the stockholder's best protection is to scrutinize a company that wants a casino.

"Look at the financial statements, the operating history and look at its prospects for engaging in a casino or related business," said one SEC official who asked not to be named.

Any company selling stock must disclose all pertinent information to the SEC and stockholders. If it leaves anything out, makes a false statement or uses insider information, it is subject to prosecution.

If a company issues a statement saying it may open a gambling casino, it must have "a reasonable basis for putting it out at the time. It can't be misleading or

omit material facts," the SEC official said.

Leslie Silverstone, vice president of Dean Witter-Reynolds, says regulators' actions are strong enough.

Vogel, of Merrill Lynch, said, "How far should regulators go in protecting people from their own greed? So far, some speculators have been right and have made a lot of money."

Office Center Plans Open House Today

Hesters Office Center will hold open house today from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its downtown location at 1420 Texas Ave. in celebration of its 50th anniversary in Lubbock.

The founder, Wyatt Hester, and former managers David and Ross Hester, are scheduled to be on hand.

The office supply firm is owned by Officecenter Inc. of Lubbock.

Organizers of the celebration have invited guests from Lubbock businesses, clients of Hesters', and the general public to visit the store during the open house hours.

No formal program has been planned.

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French Plan Steel Industry Rescue Try

PARIS (AP) — The French Government announced a rescue and modernization plan for the nation's near-bankrupt steel industry Wednesday. Observers said it amounted to almost full nationalization of the big three steel companies.

The firms will be regrouped under new holding companies with predominantly state capital, and the existing private managements — mainly from traditional families — will be replaced by government appointees.

Informed sources said the plan would involve closures of many older plants and the likely layoffs of 10,000 to 15,000 workers.

The industry already is laying off another 16,000 of its workforce of 145,000 under a restructuring plan implemented only last year.

Industry Minister Andre Giraud said the plan should lead to "a fully modern and competitive French steel industry in two to three years."

The big three companies, Usinor, Sacilor and Chatillon Neuves-Maisons, have been plunged into deep financial difficulties over the past three years by the world-wide slump in steel.

The steel industry already has expressed strong opposition to the plan, claiming its problems were caused by Government price controls between 1949 and 1970.

Union reaction was cautious, but the socialist CFTD said the plan must deal specifically with labor problems and the creation of new employment.

The communist CGT said it did not believe the plan would resolve the steel crisis, and called for "real and durable nationalization."

Under the plan, to go before Parliament in the fall, government loans will be turned into share capital, giving the State a direct 15 percent interest in the holding companies.

Economics Minister Rene Monory, outlining the plan with Giraud, denied that the plan amounted to partial nationalization, citing the government's direct stake of only 15 percent.

But observers noted that a further 40 percent of the capital will come from state-owned organizations, and much of a further 30 percent from state-owned banks.

The creditor banks, state and private, will contribute one billion francs (about \$232 million) to the operation. Monory said, 60 percent by converting debts into capital of the holding companies, and 40 percent by renouncing 80 million francs (\$18.6 million) in annual interest payments for five years.

The plan includes government guarantees for French and foreign shareholders and investments in new industry in the areas most affected by closures, the east and north of France, already badly hit by the closure of textile plants.

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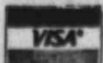
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board announced its intention Wednesday to grant Eastern Airlines and Texas International Airlines routes to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Texas International will be granted authority to fly nonstop between Houston and the Yucatan cities of Merida, Cancun and Cozumel. Eastern will be given nonstop routes between New Orleans and the same three cities.

CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn and board member Elizabeth Bailey said they would approve the routes, but member Richard O'Melia said he would vote against the Eastern award. The members decided to cast their votes by notation in their offices in the next few days.

The five-member board has two vacancies.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Two Airlines Due Routes To Yucatan

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Agents Disciplined Over Oswald

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late J. Edgar Hoover disciplined 17 FBI employees for not having Lee Harvey Oswald on a list of subversives when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, a former FBI official testified Wednesday.

However, former FBI inspector James H. Gale told the House assassinations committee that if Oswald had been on the attorney general's list of subversives that existed at the time, "I don't believe it would have prevented the assassination."

"If we felt they (FBI deficiencies) would have played any part in that, believe me, the disciplinary action would have been much stronger," he testified.

Gale explained that the subversives list was limited to known subversives who could have been rounded up in a national emergency. Thus, he asserted, the list would not have routinely called Oswald's activities to the attention of the Secret Service.

Gale said he was in charge of the investigation that led to the 17 FBI people's being censured and in some cases also put on probation.

He said he concluded that the agents involved should have put Oswald on the subversives list because of his Soviet ties and membership in the Fair Play for Cuba committee, a pro-Fidel Castro group.

"If the language means anything, it certainly included a character like Oswald," Gale said Hoover scrawled across his report. Hoover apparently was referring to provisions in the law authorizing maintenance of the subversives list.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald was Kennedy's lone assassin in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. It also said the FBI should have alerted the Secret Service to Oswald's leftist activities.

The House committee quoted the late William Sullivan, the longtime head of the FBI's intelligence operations, as saying in 1975 that he thought Hoover disciplined the agents to protect himself.

Sullivan, Hoover's onetime confidant, was killed in a hunting accident in New Hampshire in November 1977.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said Sullivan told another House committee he believed Hoover took the action so that "if he was ever charged with culpability in the assassination, he could say these men were responsible."

Earlier, James R. Malley, who supervised the FBI's initial probe of the Kennedy slaying, denied suggestions that the FBI did not fully investigate the possibility of conspiracy in Kennedy's assassination.

"You know and I know there was an investigation of possible Cuban involvement," said Malley, a former inspector.

Malley said the FBI also investigated the organized crime connections of Jack Ruby, who murdered Oswald in the Dallas police station.

However, the committee quoted the FBI's top expert on Cuba at the time and several FBI experts on organized crime as saying in private interviews that they knew of no FBI conspiracy investigation.

Malley said the Cuban expert, who was not identified, should have known about the conspiracy investigation. He said, though, that the bureau's organized crime experts questioned by the committee would not necessarily have known since the contacts could have been made with other organized crime supervisors in the agency.

Malley gave no details on the conspiracy investigation and was not asked for

any.

Stokes quoted Sullivan as speculating in 1975 that Hoover might have been dissatisfied with the FBI's investigation of Oswald's Cuban connections.

Malley said he did not know where Sullivan got that information and later said he did not trust Sullivan's word.

"I don't know whether he would know he was fabricating," Malley said. "I would not trust him."

Malley disputed information in Hoover's personal files indicating that the FBI director was displeased with formation of the Warren Commission.

"I never personally heard him object to the Warren Commission in any way, shape or form. ... He wanted full and complete cooperation with them," Malley testified.

President Of SAR To Speak Here

President of the Texas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Richard L. Denham of Midland will be the guest speaker at a 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Texas Tech chapter of the SAR.

Banks Accused Of Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four mutual savings banks in Philadelphia were accused by the government Wednesday of restraining competition among themselves by exchanging detailed information about their operations.

The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia against the four banks, which hold all the mutual savings deposits in the city.

The defendants are the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, the Western Saving Fund Society of Philadelphia, the Beneficial Mutual Savings Bank and the Saving Fund Society of Germantown and Its Vi-

city.

The complaint charged the banks conspired to restrain trade by exchanging information that included the size of deposits and the number of accounts opened and closed.

The suit seeks to enjoin the savings banks from continuing the alleged conspiracy.

The department said that as of June 30, 1977, the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society had total deposits of \$4.5 billion, Western Saving Fund had \$1.8 billion, Beneficial Mutual had \$1 billion and the Germantown Saving Fund had \$993 million.

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Atrocities Concern U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expressed deep concern Wednesday about reports of atrocities committed against unarmed civilians by Nicaragua's National Guard and called on President Anastasio Somoza to conduct an urgent investigation.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston also urged the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to undertake its own investigation of the situation.

At the invitation of the Somoza government, the commission is scheduled to go to Nicaragua on Oct. 5 on a fact-finding mission, and Reston suggested that the commission advance its arrival date in light of the recent reports of atrocities.

U.S. officials said Reston's statement was prompted, in part, by a report in Wednesday's Washington Post alleging that 14 young men were executed at point blank range in Leon last Friday by the National Guard.

Reston said Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza has denied that any atrocities have been committed by government forces.

"We are deeply concerned about mounting reports of atrocities against unarmed civilians by personnel of the Nicaraguan National Guard," Reston said.

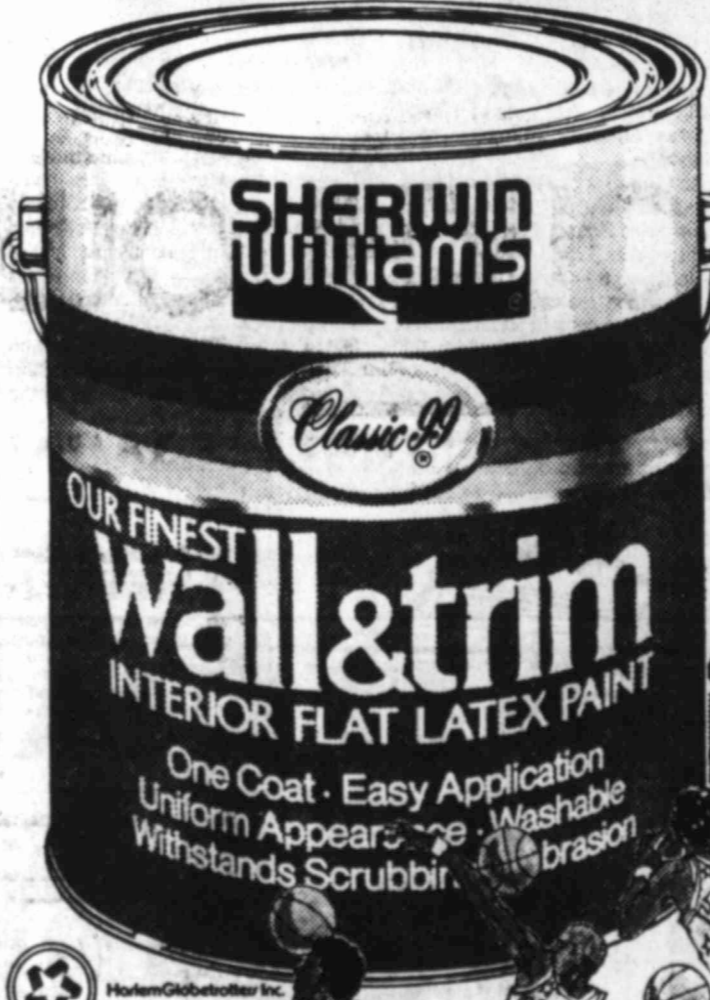
"There are increasing allegations of such acts perpetrated by the National Guard in its campaign to quell the uprisings which have occurred over the past 10 days."

He called on the Nicaraguan government to conduct its own "urgent investigation and to discipline and control its military forces."

Reston said the U.S. ambassador in Nicaragua, Mauricio Solau, has expressed concern to Somoza about the reports.

Two systems of weights and measures exist side by side in the U.S. today, with roughly equal, but separate legislative sanction: the U.S. Customary System and the International (Metric) System. Throughout U.S. history, the Customary System has been, as its name implies, customarily used.

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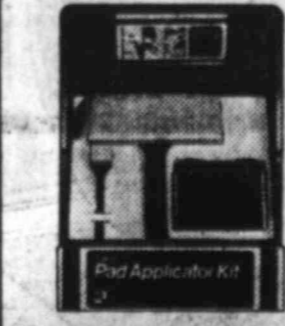
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LORENZ for the dist The boar sessed val at \$1,9690 (dered wen et. Big: AUSTIN take bids O structures a The proj Place, from Gregg Stree Time for Spring. C CROSBY in the Pic Posto WELCH to build ar ins said he Bids are acquisition al Service. Bids wil Bryan and The proj built with 10 years w The Pos ice which The site northeast Bilin LEVEL year, \$150, a pilot bid through fe Styled E program l limited E ing to Bill the new of The new dean of ti by Powell Martines fied, will Instruct tension ca "We are namee, it Ultimatu English-sp cians or p occupatio ing. A variet request or of a skills vidual inst stance; v tion; and resources For stud ployment Commissi agencies a Persons at South F Lore LOREN junction v ipate in a a.m. Demons used at di Lunch w

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Championship Chili Cookoff Set

ODESSA (Special) — A society, just for the sole purpose of chili appreciation, has been formed in Texas, where chili cooking as become almost as competitive as the NFL Super Bowl race.

The Texas Chili Society, recently organized in Odessa, is attempting to foster public recognition and appreciation for the state dish of Texas.

One of the primary functions of the society will be to sanction properly conducted, legitimate chili cookoffs throughout the state. Winners of the various cookoffs will then gather in Odessa each fall to compete in the Lone Star State Championship Chili Cookoff.

This year's Lone Star State cookoff is scheduled Oct. 1 in conjunction with the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition.

The winner of the Lone Star State cookoff will receive an expense-paid trip to California Oct. 22 to represent Texas at Tropic, the site of the world championship chili cookoff.

"Chili has become too important an aspect of Texas culture to leave to chance," said Bill Hicks, Ector County auditor and one of the founders of the Texas Chili Society. "There is a definite need to promote Texas chili and chili-cooking through a sanctioning organization and consistent rules for competition. We see that as the main purpose of the Texas Chili Society."

The Texas Chili Society will assist communities and organizations in the planning of a sanctioned cookoff and will provide printed instructions and forms for the running of a successful chili cookoff. The society also plans to affiliate established cookoffs with the Lone Star State cookoff.

Long-term plans of the society include the founding of a Chili Museum, Chili Hall of Fame and the publication of a statewide chili newsletter.

Persons desiring more information about the society may call Hicks at 915-332-3161.

Hospital Repair Request Okayed

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has approved an application by Cook Memorial Hospital, Levelland, for permission to correct deficiencies in order to comply with life safety code requirements.

The request was among a number of applications acted on the THFC's regular weekly voting session.

Lorenzo Board Sets Tax Rate

LORENZO — The Lorenzo School Board considered the setting of tax rate for the district during a recent called meeting.

The board voted to approve the tax rate to be set at 100 percent of the assessed valuation and the rate being \$1.14. The local maintenance tax rate is set at \$9690 (85%), and the debt service rate \$1710 (15%). Other items considered were the student handbook approval and adoption of the 1978-79 budget.

Big Spring Paving Bids Scheduled

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Department of Highways and Public Transportation is to take bids Oct. 17 on an estimated \$253,663.65 worth of base, paving, drainage structures and related work in Big Spring.

The projects include work on US 87, from 4th Street to 3rd Street; 11th Place, from Abrams Street to 10th Street; and 10th Street, from 11th Place to Gregg Street, a combined distance of 0.46 mile.

Time for completion is 120 working days. Project engineer is Joe Smoot, Big Spring.

Crosbyton To Fete Teachers

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON — The Lions Club annual Teacher Appreciation Banquet will be in the Pioneer Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Postal Service Asks Construction Bids

WELCH (Special) — The U.S. Postal Service is asking for construction bids to build and lease a new post office building at Welch, Postmaster C. L. Hudgins said here.

Bids are to be submitted to Richard L. Helligman, realty management and acquisition specialist, Dallas Field Real Estate and Building Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Box 239, Dallas 75221.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., Oct. 12, in room 523, Post Office Building, Bryan and Ervay streets, in Dallas.

The proposed building will have 874 sq. ft. of interior floor space, will be built with private funds and leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of 10 years with renewal options for 20 additional years.

The Postal Service has acquired an option to buy a site for the new post office which will be assigned to the successful bidder.

The site containing approximately 14,000 sq. ft. of land is located on the northeast corner of First St. and Main.

Bilingual-Vocational Class Readied

LEVELLAND (Special) — South Plains College has been awarded a three year, \$150,000 grant administered by the Texas Education Agency to establish a pilot bilingual-vocational training program, the first of its kind in the state through federal funding.

Styied Bilingual Education for Occupational Research and Evaluation, the program has been established to provide bilingual training for persons with limited English-speaking abilities residing in the school's service area, according to Bill Powell, director of guided studies programs and named to head up the new offering.

The new program will be administered through the office of Frank Hunt, dean of the technical-vocational-occupational division, and will be managed by Powell and Ruben Martinez, newly hired as project coordinator.

Martinez, who holds a master's degree in education and is bilingually certified, will do most of the teaching at the outset.

Instructors will be hired at a later date to also work from the college's extension campuses at Lubbock and Plainview.

"We are interested in other languages and cultures, such as Indian and Vietnamese, in addition to traditional Mexican-American culture," Martinez said.

Ultimate goal of the new bilingual program is to prepare people with limited English-speaking ability for gainful employment as skilled workers or technicians or para-professionals in recognized occupations or in new and emerging occupations, explained Powell in an abstract he prepared for program funding.

A variety of services will be available to the bilingual-vocational trainee on request or by referral from guidance personnel. Services will include the use of a skills developmental lab with self-paced programmed materials and individual instructional assistance; financial aid counseling and Veterans Aid assistance; vocational counseling and career guidance; individual tutorial attention; and referral to off-campus community agencies with access to mobilized resources to help the student solve pressing social and economic needs.

For students who successfully complete the bilingual training program, employment will be secured through coordination of the Texas Employment Commission, Comprehensive Employment Training Administration contractor agencies and personnel from local business and industry.

Persons needing more information should contact either Powell or Martinez at South Plains College, Levelland 79336.

Lorenzo Weed Control Field Trip Set

LORENZO — The Crosby County Noxious Weed Control District, in conjunction with the Rio Blanco Soil and Water Conservation District, will participate in a field trip today, beginning at the Lorenzo Community Center at 8:30 a.m.

Demonstration blocks will be viewed on which various chemicals have been used at different rates on certain noxious weeds.

Lunch will be served at the Lorenzo Bicentennial Park at noon.

Surgery Department Adds New Faculty

Three physicians specializing in pediatric surgery, neurosurgery and trauma and burns, have been added to the faculty of the Department of Surgery at Texas Tech's School of Medicine.

Hugh V. Firor, M.D., pediatric surgeon, Paul G. Meyer, M.D., neurosurgeon, and David Beesinger, M.D., subspecialist in trauma and burns, joined the department this summer.

Beesinger, a Lubbock native, will serve as an instructor in surgery and as a member of the division of trauma and burns.

With C.R.F. Baker Jr., M.D., division chief, Beesinger will develop capabilities for local treatment of major injury and burn cases which currently must be sent to Dallas, Galveston or Houston for specialized care.

Beesinger received his doctorate in medicine from the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio. He completed an internship and a residency in surgery at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Firor is the only surgeon specializing in the operative care of infants and children between Albuquerque, N.M., and Dallas. He is serving as professor of surgery and chief of the division of pediatric surgery at Tech.

He formerly was chief of pediatric surgery at the University of Illinois Hospitals and chief of the division at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

"Pediatric surgery deals with infants and children up to adolescence," Firor said. "Infants and children do not respond to the stresses of surgery in the same way adults do. Factors such as body temperature, fluid balances and blood volume are more critical in infants and children."

"Many of the conditions requiring surgery in infants are life threatening birth defects which must be corrected and are not seen in adults," he said.

Firor received his doctorate in medicine from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He completed an internship and assistant residency at the University of Michigan Hospital and residencies in surgery at the Yale New Haven Medical Center and Denver Veterans Administration Hospital.

He has had postgraduate training in pediatric surgery at the Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Pediatricians.

Firor was among the first group of surgeons, nationally, to be recognized for their special competence in pediatric surgery when the subspecialty was formally organized in 1975.

Meyer is an associate professor of surgery in the division of neurosurgery. He has special interests in pain problems, microsurgery, neurological disease, and lumbar disc disease.

Meyer holds the M.D. degree from the State University of New York Medical School at Syracuse. He earned an internship at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco, a residency in general surgery at Dartmouth Affiliated Hospitals in Hanover, N.H., and a residency in neurological surgery at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia.

MADAGASCAR FORCE ALERTED

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — Madagascar put its armed forces on alert last weekend to meet the threat of "imperialist aggression," particularly from South Africa.

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National Smoker Study Hails Merit.



'Enriched Flavor'™ cigarette scores high marks in five key areas.

Can MERIT deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands?

Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period—or are MERIT smokers slipping back to old high tar favorites?

Read the bottom-line results of new research conducted with smokers like yourself.

MERIT Breakthrough Confirmed

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**



PRES. NUMAIRI



GLORIA STEINEM



MARIA CALLAS

Sudan President Chosen

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan will receive an honorary degree Sept. 28 from Sacred Heart University. Numairi was chosen to receive the degree because of his leadership in his country's economic and social development and for uniting the peoples of Africa, said Thomas P. Melady, university president and former U.S. ambassador to Uganda. Numairi, 47, who has been president since 1971, has maintained peace in a country once torn by strife.

Feminist Delivers Sermons

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Feminist leader Gloria Steinem gave a sermon Sunday, provoking hundreds of protests from angry Catholics. Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine and a supporter of a woman's right to abortion, delivered two sermons during masses at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Minneapolis. The church was packed for both services, and many persons were turned away because there was no room. Steinem said, "Women have never been able to see the God in themselves. We have been made to doubt our strength and wisdom." Without specifically mentioning abortion and birth control, she said that "until women control our lives from the skin in, we cannot control our lives from the skin out." The Rev. Harvey Eagan, pastor of the church, invited Steinem to speak, apparently in violation of church canon, or law, which stipulates that episcopal approval be obtained for lay persons to deliver a sermon. Eagan may be reprimanded, but the archdiocese has not yet decided on what action to take.

Late Singer Honored

PARIS (AP) — The late Maria Callas was honored Wednesday by the city of Paris. A commemorative plaque was placed on the opera singer's former residence in Paris' elegant XVI district. Among those present at the ceremony marking the first anniversary of Miss Callas' death were her sister, Evangelista Calogeropoulos, and the widow of former French President George Pompidou.

Police Hire Grandmother

FORT GAY, W. Va. (AP) — Ruth Marcum, a grandmother, is the newest pistol-packing member of the police force in this small community on the West Virginia-Kentucky border. Deciding she needed a job, Mrs. Marcum, 50, approached Chief Scott Harris, who agreed the town needed a female police officer. "She's going to be assigned normal police duties," Harris said. Mrs. Marcum said she has the backing of her family, even though she plans to carry a gun, and said she's "ready for any trouble that comes her way." She admitted that she was nervous her first day on duty, but said the reaction of the 500 residents here was "all smiles and waves." "I figured I'd get tomatoes thrown at me, but I didn't," she said. Harris said she will receive no special treatment. "I just think a woman can handle the job," he said. "They've always had the mental ability, but people just didn't think they had the physical." Mrs. Marcum said she shouldn't have any problem in that department. "I'm 5-9 and 132 pounds," she said.

Boat Thieves Forget Rule

DETROIT (AP) — Boat thieves in Redford Township should have paid attention to one essential rule of thumb. They didn't, and the mast of the 23-foot sailboat they were stealing hit an overhead power line and toppled from a trailer into the middle of Telegraph Road. Police said the craft was taken around 2 a.m. Tuesday from the Adventure Yacht Corp., which owns the boat. The \$7,100 yellow fiberglass boat was heavily damaged when it hit the pavement. Police were still seeking the culprits Wednesday. Marilyn Lawther, wife of one of the corporation owners, said they don't know whether the boat can be repaired. "Whoever tried to take it was pretty dumb by not knowing enough to lower the mast," she added.

Change Of Address Needed

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service delivered Avi Nelson's victory statement even if the Republican senatorial candidate didn't. The statement, put in the mail before ballots were counted in Tuesday's primary race, arrived Wednesday about the time Nelson, 36, conceded he had lost to incumbent Sen. Edward W. Brooke. It reported that Nelson had held a "victory press conference" at his headquarters. Lawrence Siskind, Nelson's press secretary, compared the advance victory statement to the 1948 Chicago Tribune headline proclaiming Thomas E. Dewey victor in the presidential election over Harry S. Truman. "This is my last press release," said Siskind.

Popcorn Slated For Trial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Popcorn will be sold in the Embassy Theater lobby when films are shown as part of an obscenity trial, defense attorney Herb Friedman says. Court observers and the news media also will be allowed to attend the screening next month. Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Roger Hirsh, the prosecutor in the case, said the jury will be taken to the theater because a projector needed to show the film is too big to move to the courtroom. The Embassy is charged with exhibiting obscene materials, films seized during a police raid last year.

24th Game Ends In Draw

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi resumed their adjourned 24th game of the world chess championships for only eight minutes Wednesday before agreeing to a draw. Korchnoi, 47, offered the draw after his 45th move, his king taking Karpov's knight. Play was adjourned Tuesday night after Karpov sealed his 42nd move. Karpov, 27, leads the open-ended series four games to two. The first player to win six games wins the title and \$350,000. The loser gets \$200,000. There have been 18 draws, which do not count in the scoring, since the championship started July 18. The moves following adjournment were:

Karpov Korchnoi
White Black
42. N-B4 N-B3
43. R-B5 K-Q2
44. N-N6 (CH) K-B2
45. N-B5 K-KN
Draw

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- STAR WARS hero, Luke Skywalker is an 11 1/2" tall action figure.
- Comes dressed in Tatooine Desert Outfit.
- He has a Light Saber™ grappling hook plus removable tunic, pants and boots.
- Fully articulated shoulders, legs and hips for exciting action poses.

Mickey Mouse Clubhouse (Ages 2-6)
A fun-filled place for Mouseketeers to gather and join the jamboree! A miniature replica of the clubhouse your child sees on television every weekday! Jam-packed with an exciting TV camera, light, swing, seesaw, grandstand, rocking chair, flag pole with "Bumpy Bucket Ride", two wobbly Mouseketeer Weebles™ Pluto Weeble and the leader of the club himself, Mickey Mouse Weeble. Everything a preschooler needs to "shoot" his own Mickey Mouse Club show and to send his imagination on a flight of fancy! Play mat and instructions also included. (Assembly Required).
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PRINCESS LEIA ORGANA
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- The beautiful STAR WARS heroine is an 11 1/2" tall fashion doll!
- Movable arms and legs for beautiful fashion or action poses.
- Comes with "STAR PUFFS" hairdo. Comb, brush and styling book for other hairdos are included.

STRETCH OCTOPUS
\$8.99 EACH

- Each tentacle stretches 2 feet long, then back they go the way they were!
- Wrap 'em together! They un-lunge themselves!
- Cute 'n Friendly Ocean Beasts
- Each 8 inches tall with 8 suction cup detailed tentacles.
- Each sold separately.

STAR WARS
TOOTHBRUSH
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- May The FORCE be with you! Star Wars Toothbrush featuring motif with familiar faces from the year's best movie.
- Working parts of the Star Wars Toothbrush can be seen moving inside transparent handle when toothbrush is on.
- This FORCE helps protect teeth because it cleans up and down automatically the way dentists recommend.
- Comes with 2 replaceable toothbrushes; uses 2 "C" batteries, not included.
- Ages 3 and up.

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Rub A-Dub Dolly She's the dolly who's lots of fun, cause two in the bathtub is more fun than one! This 17" chubby charmer loves to take a bath. Water-proof with rooted hair. She comes with diaper and terry cloth hooded robe.

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Official Records

Texas Supreme Court proceedings:
Orders:
 Writ of error granted:
 Nora Ray vs. Farmers State Bank of Hart, Castro.
 State of Washington vs. Ralph Williams and Ralph Williams, Inc., Dallas.
 H.H. Storms vs. Grady Tuck Jr., Dallas.
 Standard Fire Insurance Co. vs. Arthur Reese Jr., Harris.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Annie Vasek vs. Leona Vasek Najvar, Lavaca.
 Eli Kaphan vs. Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, Harris.
 Gabriel Fazekas vs. the University of Houston, Harris.
 V.J. Mabe vs. Lowell Davis, Fort Bend.
 Samuel Cordona vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, Nueces.
 Judy Mayen vs. Rugelein Provision Co., Bexar.
 Oak Lawn Preservation Society vs. Board of Managers of Dallas County Hospital District, Dallas.
 United Founders Life Insurance Co. of Texas vs. Robert Boone, Tarrant.
 Minnie Durham vs. A.C. Cooper, Bexar.
 Bill Echols vs. Yeates Development Co., Stephens.
 K.W.S. Manufacturing Co. Inc. vs. Samuel McMahon, Johnson.
 Esther Woo vs. Great Southwestern Acceptance Corp., McLennan.
 Leon Fields vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, Garza.
 Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Henry Chastain, Tarrant.
 Donna Nixon (Barr) vs. Nora Humphrey, Bexar.
 Standard Alloys Manufacturing Co. vs. Francisco Guerrero, Jefferson.
 Rafael Delgado vs. Industrial Underwriters Insurance Co., El Paso.
 Rex Giles vs. Helen Swearingen, Travis.
 Mira-Pak, Inc., vs. G.E. Posey Corp., Harris.
 Clarence Cole vs. Wharf Cat Inc., Nueces.
 Western Casualty Surety Co. vs. Newell Manufacturing Co., Bexar.
 K D Development Construction Inc. vs. Raymond Enriquez and Richard Aranda, d-b-a Carpet Concept, El Paso.
 James Ditto vs. Minnehoma Financial Co., Montague.
 Don Crowder vs. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Dallas, Dallas.
 Rio Delta Land Co. vs. E.W. Johnson, Cameron.
 The Kroger Co. vs. Lula Demas, Harris.
 In the matter of G-L-G, Harris.
 Patsy Logan vs. Vara Barge, Angelina.
 In the interest of Lara Jones, Smith.
 James Simmons vs. Wes-Texas Land Co., Callahan.
 City of San Antonio vs. Robert Rudewick Jr., Bexar.
 Harris County Hospital District vs. Willie Cabon, Harris.
 Thelma Griggs vs. The Standard Fire Insurance Co., Lubbock.
 Houston Aristocrat Apartments, Ltd. vs. Alberta Jones, Harris.
 Charles Campbell vs. County of Bexar, Bexar.
 Margaret Woodward Kamoo vs. Hazel Woodward, Bexar.
 Wood Products, Inc. vs. Texoma Savings Association of Grayson County, Grayson.
 D.C. Musick, chief of the Abilene Fire Department, vs. George Black, Tarrant.
 Hortencia Tibuni vs. El Paso Electric Co., El Paso.
 National Maritime Union vs. Mary Altman, Jefferson.
 Jack Schulz vs. Carroll Zoeller, Kendall.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Irma Rodriguez vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Maverick.
 George Hargrave vs. James Wild, Bexar.
 Joe Koon vs. Texas Employment Commission Travis Wholesale Florist, Bexar.
 Harlan Friend vs. John Beard, Harris.
Motions:
 Leave to file petitions for writ of mandamus overruled:
 Ron Jackson, executive director Texas Youth Council, vs. Hume Cotter, judge, Travis.
 Stephen Peck vs. Herman Jones, judge, Travis.
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
Affirmed:
 Michael Dean Molandes, Nacogoches.
 Louis Emry, Dallas.
 Bernard Ferguson, Bell.
 James Eugene Smith, Ricky Lynn Burk, Jarvis Edward Booker, Aaron Lambert Sloan Jr. and Antonio de la Cruz, Harris.
 Stephen M. Combs, Midland.
 Robert Gonzales, Travis.
 Thomas Morrow, McLennan.
 Regina Jackson, Dallas.
 Norman Leslie Green, Dallas.
 Robert Thomas also known as Curtis Glen Thomas, Harris.
 Perry Wayne Wright, Dallas.
 Robert G. Holmes, Bell.
 Ruben J. Whitfield, Isiah Madison, and Ed die Lee Holland, Bexar.
 Christopher Woods Casey, Walter Cranston Burley, Norman Ray Stoker, Alonzo Carpenter, McKenzie Ducharme, David Wayne Mixon, Roy Edward Brown, Richard Joseph Suto, ex parte Paul D. Mitchell, Howell Jerome Jackson, Michael Wayne Wells, Donald Eugene Taylor, Flemmie Jay Finley and Floyd Lynn Black, Dallas.
 Jose Luis King and Arturo Gonzalez, El Paso.
 James Jenkins, Floyd.
 Claude Frost, Fort Bend.
 Rodney P. Stevenson and Joseph Frank Kelsey, Galveston.
 Richard Adams, Gregg.
 Joe Rodriguez, Hale.
 Wayne Earnest Barker, Carl Cook, Francis Ibrahim Addo, Jeffrey Robert Slobojan, Marshall David Biggars, Simon Smallwood, David Sandoval, Jimmie Baldwin III, Kenneth Ray Smith, Michael Royce Wilson, Wayne Delano Benton, Albert Gomez, Eugene Contreras Mendoza, Johnny E. Pelton and Donald Wayne Hightower, Harris.
 Guy Talmantex, Howard.
 Martin Lee Daigle, Charles Douglas McDonald, Alfred Charles Grant and Willie Lee Scott, Jefferson.
 David Lee Daniels, Jones.
 Harlem Jones, McLennan.
 Marcelino Hernandez, Midland.
 Ex parte Franchine Wiens, Montgomery.
 Jerry Iwana Moody, Navarro.
 Ex parte Robert Wilson, ex parte Clyde Ura Cain, ex parte Jerry Lee Gandet and Kenneth

Earl Oakley, Tarrant.
 Bill Plaster, Taylor.
 Edward Davilla and Alberto Garcia, Travis.
 R.D. Kirksey Jr., Galveston.
 Guadalupe Villanueva, Nueces.
 Steven Eugene Norris, Tarrant.
 James Arthur Coates, Bexar.
 Earnest George McBride and Lorse Larue Galanos, Dallas.
 Roberto R. Davila, El Paso.
 Eugene Blackmon, Harris.
 Benito V. Davila, Hidalgo.
 Terry del Bryant, Palo Pinto.
 Joe Dinn Jr., Nueces.
 Jack Bryan Slagle, Travis.
 Willie Bryant Jr., Matagorda.
 Charles Bowers, Harris.
 Felix Aguilar Gonzalez Jr., Harris.
 Ricardo Mares, Hidalgo.
 Ronnie Gene Dicker, Ector.
 Bobby Steven McKevey, Harris.
 Mike D. Ulloa, Comal.
 David Michael Holder, Palo Pinto.
 Alfred G. Crawford Jr. and Gary Wayne Freeman, Bell.
 Baldemar Guerra and Donaciono Cantu Trevino, Bexar.
 R.B. McBride, Oscar Ferlin Bowen, ex parte Lewis Wayne Cook and ex parte Melvin Cook, Brazoria.
 John McMillan Moulden, Perry Charles Trotter, Willie D. Cary, Gary Lynn Bell, Donald Edward Lee Schultz, McKinley Corbins Jr., Franklin Delano Randall, Eifuntzell Penagran Jr., Robert Gill Malon, Kenneth Eugene Davis, Marvin Earl Bell, Morris Samuel McDonnell, Frank Carrington Mayberry Jr., George Alfred Todd, Charlie James Dirden and James Young Jr., Dallas.
 Anita Lopez Vasquez, Collin, Roger Lee Horn, Charles E. Nichols, Ruben Trevino Avila, El Paso. James Truman Mattox, Edward Darrell Chase, Donald Ray Spencer, ex parte Charles Edward Williams, ex parte Jack Harry Smith, Raleigh Aubrey Gray, Marvin Lynn Sears, Frank Joseph Spikula, Maria Gonzales Mendoza, Johnny Frank Towne and Jimmie Perez, Harris.
 West Ashley, Kerry Dwight Dalco, Jefferson, Rufus Lane Durine, McLennan.
 Solomon Gomez Hernandez, Midland.
 Adolph Benjamin Jurca Jr., Milam.
 Kenneth Ray Scruggs and Walter Ray Fuller, Tarrant.
 John Potter, Carey January, Robert Hugh Faglie, Jessie Charles Shepard, Jimmy S. Roland and James S. Lawler, Travis.
 Carnell Lee and Darrell Osborne, Harris.
 Harvey Lee Williams, Terry.
 Oliver Wendell Ferguson, Dallas (2).
 Johnny Brice Brinson, Dallas.
 David Lynn Rimes, Dallas.
 James Eugene Floyd Jr., Dallas.
 Eleazar Garcia Velasquez, Atascosa.
 Wesley Eugene Eubanks, John Henry Hounkin, Larry Donnell Linthorne and James Louis Boyd, Dallas.
 Wilbert M. Jones, James Thomas Sudduth, Robert Dale Gray, William Paul Elliott, James Leonard Ferguson and ex parte Davis Lee Gray, Harris.
 Melvin Douglas Adams, Hidalgo.
 Charles Gormany, Lubbock.
 Eugene Hollines, McLennan.
 Robert Releford and Robert Jenkins, Tarrant.
 Fernando Ortiz and Leonel Ortiz, Williamson.
 Ronald David Watkins, Dallas.
 Marvin Edwin Brown Jr., El Paso.
 Lorenzo Castillo, Harris.
 Mark Anthony Simons, Tarrant.
 Jose Segura, Cameron.
 David Kent Davis, Michael Earl Younger, Gerald Way Hogan, Jesse Lavon Rochelle, Earnest James Kyle, James Earl Burley, Arthur Luna, Rickey Paul Nickleberry, Gary Wayne Foster, Kenneth Ray Smith, Steven Earl Grace and Earnest William Dunagan, Dallas.
 Johnny Royce Franks and Cheryl Ann Edwards, Ector.
 George Mohammed Kebe and ex parte Nancy Chavers, El Paso.
 Tommy Willis Mounts, Galveston.
 Joe F. Turner, Grimes.
 John Henry Rice, Horace Edward Crooks, Robert Young Jr., Larry Louis Barnes Jr., Francis LeFebvre, Frank Lee Gillaspie, Johnny Sanchez Lopez, Roy Lee Barnes, Darryl Cutalia, Harris.
 William Ford III, Jefferson.
 Franklin Knox Pettigrew, Johnson.
 Kenneth Kerome Alberts, Lubbock.
 Ex parte John R. Layman Sr., McLennan.
 Feodor Carey, Nacogoches.
 Roosevelt Pickens, Potter.
 Bruce Anthony Scherzer, Billy Ray Dancer Jr., Nathaniel White and Raul Liserio Hernandez, Tarrant.
 Johnny Lee Mays, William Howard Nune-maker, William Barreras, Gerald Dena Jackson, Taylor.
 Blen McCoy, Dallas.
 James Lamar Casey, Gregg.
 Reversed and remanded:
 William Jack Hammett, Brazoria.
 William Edward Cortez, Nueces.
 Theron Noble Ayers, Travis.
 Randy Lee Underwood, Travis.
 Ruben Bryan Roberts, Bell.
 Jake Edward Damon, Hall.
 David Wayne McWhorter, Harris.
 Marvin Smith, Angelina.
 Bernard Battle, Dallas.
 Aubrey Lewis Jones, Dallas.
 Appeals dismissed:
 Michael Lamarr Smith, Harris.
 Charlie J. Murrash Jr., Jefferson.
 Ex parte Gregorio V. Mendoza, Bexar.
 Kip Dendall, Dallas.
 Betty O'Hara Silva, El Paso.
 Ex parte Martin Dal Lunde, Lubbock.
 Oscar Villareal, Harris.
 Frank Reyes Salas and Juan Manuel Guadiana, El Paso.
 Francis Wayne Davis, Harris.
 Danny Hurley, Hopkins.
 Ex parte Mary Lou Anderson, Fort Bend.
 Richard Lee Hogue, Sherman.
 Stephen Brodrick Hyder, Tarrant.
 Richard A. Petty, Travis.
 Willie Terry Agee, Dallas.
 Guadalupe Mendoza Rodriguez, El Paso.
 Allied Fidelity Insurance Co., Harris.
 Michael D. Runnels, Bexar.
 Ex parte Bartolo Rodriguez Jr., Jackson.
Appeal abated:
 Richard Hernandez Davila, Hidalgo.
 Lytle Caylor Franklin, Ector.
 Freddie Trevino, Nueces.
 Johnny E. Mitchell, Polk.
 Homer E. Hunter, Baines.
 Harry James Thompson, Hopkins.
 Reynaldo Leal, Cameron.
 Joe Valentine Flores Jr., Ector.
 Wesley Hogan Jr., Guadalupe.

Aurelio Aguilar, Nueces.
 Johnny Roy Green, Harris.
 Thelma Jean Colquitt, Polk.
Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Marvin L. Dobbins, Gaines.
 Ex parte John Wayne Nixon, Polk.
 Ex parte Israh Williams, Dallas.
 Ex parte Buster Cantrell, Tarrant.
 Ex parte Ben Elick Cannady, Hunt.
 Ex parte Roger Harmon, Bell.
 Ex parte Devere John Stanford, Guadalupe.
Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Jesse Russell Smith, Taylor.
 Ex parte Roberta Mendoza, Dallas.
 Ex parte Kartis Ewing, Harris.
Habeas corpus relief granted in part, denied in part:
 Ex parte Robert Earl Williams, Dallas.
 Conviction set aside, judgment reformed to show an acquittal:
 Michael Johnson, El Paso.
 Wayne Edward Robinson, Wichita.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 E.W. McFarling and wife to Robert Hugh McKey Jr. and wife, Lot 1, Block 11, Westover Heights Addition.
 Kizer Const. Co. to Ronald Craig Mullin and wife, Lot 101, Wolforth Heights Addition, Wolforth.
 Ronald Craig Mullin and wife to Larry J. Parrish and wife, Lot 33, Western Hills.
 Linda G's Inc. to Magdi George Soliman and wife, Lot 30, Brentwood Plaza Addition.
 Larry E. Moore and wife to Debbie L. White, Lot 34, Ridge Wood Addition.
 L.A. Dudley and wife to Donald D. Trimble, E 25', of S/2 of E/2 Lot 29, W 75', of S/2 Lot 30, Arnett & Benson.
 Revere Homes Inc. to Wayland C. Taylor and wife, Lot 262, Guillot Gardens.
 Basil L. Webb Trustee to Brunken Toyota Inc., Lot 32, Block 15, Westover Heights.
 L.G. Linccum and wife to Donald Bledsoe, Fred D. Bradshaw, W.B. Criswell, J.W. Ferze-

son, Chester "Potts" Gilmore, Melvin Green, J.H. Kurklin, L.O. Kurklin, A.R. Meador, Jack Phipps, Gene Reid, B.J. Robbins, J.W. Shadden, Billy Joe Smith, 3 tracts of Section 29, Block D7.
 Foy Hudson, Jake Snodgrass to Donald Bledsoe, Fred D. Bradshaw, Robert F. Collier, J.W. Ferguson, Chester "Potts" Gilmore, M.T. Gibson, J.C. Green, J.H. Kurklin, L.O. Kurklin, L.G. Linceman, Myers Looney, Jack Phipps, B.J. Robbins, J.W. Shadden DBA Heckville Gin, Tract of Section 29, Block D7.
 M.T. Gibson and wife to M.S. Smith and wife, 2 tracts of Section 29, Block D7.
 Co-op Grain Company to Heckville Gin, 1/3 of an acre of Section 29, Block D7.
 First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lubbock to Evelyn Mims, Tract of NE 1/4 Section 42, Block AK.
 Roy A. Middleton to H. Bennett Reaves and wife, Lot 689, Raintree Addition.
 Thomas VanDyke Head and wife to Harvey Omar Olney III and wife, 1.5 acre of NE/4 Section 9, Block D6.
 Robert Strange and wife to Nancy Oliver Sullivan, W/2 Section 32, Block C2.
 Lorene S. Scott to Clarence A. Scott, Lot 347, Beverly Heights.
 Lubbock Parking Service Inc., to Lubbock National Bank, Lots 8, 9, 10, Block 89, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Kenneth G. Patterson Jr. and wife to Addison R. Decker Sr. and wife, Lots 16, 17, Block 3, Casey Subdivision of Wolforth.
 Hubert Giles and wife to April J. Smith, E 50', Lot 6, Block 19, Hillcrest.
 Mesa Park Association to Johnny Crabtree, Lot 126, Mesa Park Addition.
 Pasquel Hernandez and wife to Elia Ortiz, Lot 3, Oak Park Addition.
 Ronald Steele to Roy G. Fox and wife, Lot 29, Horizon West.
 Archie Sims to Guadalupe Hernandez and wife, Lot 1, Block 41, Harder Subdivision.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Robert Wayne

Musselman and wife, Lot 1, Block 27, Rushland Park.
 Joe E. Hopkins and wife to Dennis Belknap and wife, Lot 344, Beverly Heights.
 Stricklin Builders Inc., to Lloyd T. Kitten and wife, Lot 93, Century Heights, Slaton.
 Richard H. Evans and wife to George W. Bond, Lot 92, Park Lorraine Addition.
 George W. Bond to Richard Henry Evans and wife, Lot 206, West Wind Addition.
 Mary Alice Robbins and husband to James L. Swindle and wife, Lot 64, Tracy Heights.
 Michael L. Cox to Donnitta Ward, Lot 324, West Wind Addition.
 Marion A. Timberlake Jr., to David Perilli, Lot 381, West Wind Addition.
 Dennis Dale Belknap and wife to Carlton Davies and wife, E 50', Lot 6, Block 18, Hillcrest.
 Eugene F. Lowry to Mary Louise Lowry, Lot 119, Kuykendall Heights.
 Taylor-Bigham Builders to H.M. Sage and wife, Lot 14, Prairie Winds Addition, Idalou.
 Junior Brown and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee, Lot 93, West Wind Addition.
 Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to Martin R. Furdek and wife, Lot 93, West Wind Addition.
 Joe T. Henderson and Norman Ruthel Henderson to Gene L. Brothers and Bonnie Joann Brothers, Lot 7, Bryan Park Addition.
 Old Glory Corp., to Ronald Dean Kneer and wife, Lot 10, Meadowgreen.
 Luther S. Brock and wife to Helen G. Taylor, W 56', Lot 372, E 5', Lot 373, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Armando S. Garcia and wife to Jim R. Norris, Lot 31, Hamman Heights Addition.
 Hollis H. Liles to F.C. Hargrove, E 1/1 Lot 10, Block 12, Tech Gardens.
 Jim R. Norris and wife to Armando S. Garcia and wife, Lot 159, Glenridge Addition.
 Burt H. Kizer to Inez Ferrell, Lot 7, Block 1, Piedmont Addition.
 Inez Ferrell to Burt H. Kizer, Lot 7, Block 11, Sunny Hill Addition.

James G. Santine and wife to Navin Gajjar and wife, Lot 36, West Wind Addition.
 Ronald Steele to Clifford Brown and wife, Lot 194, Horizon West Addition.
 Gene Messer and wife to Joe F. Tarver and wife, Lot 340, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 John F. Summers and wife to C.A. Price and wife, Lot 132, Beverly Heights.
 Old Glory Corp., to Charles J. Digate, Lot 93, Meadowgreen.
 Citizens Bank of Lubbock County to Joe Lopez, Lot 3, Block 79, South Slaton Addition.
 Joe Dean Feagin to Marc Stephen Roy and wife, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Sundowner Addition.
 John E. Brawley and wife to John S. Walton Jr., Lot 13, Bacon Heights.
 W.L. Hampton and wife to Stephen H. Fetlows, Lot 4, Block 21, Overton Addition.
 B.H. Bird and wife to Lester O. White and wife, Lot 457, and W 16', Lot 456, Kuykendall Heights.
 Judy Sue Smith and others to Roy Stewart and wife, 2 acre of SE 1/4 Section 10, Block E. Arnold F. Mincey Jr., to Erma J. Owen, Lot 9, Quaker Heights.
 Glen R. Ivey to William Michael Eggar and wife, Lot 182, Mesa Park Addition.
 Urban Renewal Agency to St. John Baptist Church, Lot 5, Block 8, Sieber Addition.
 Aubrey J. Fouts, Trustee to Dr. Obie Stalcup and wife, Lot 21, Block 1, Westover Heights.
 James R. Rhodes and wife to Evelyn Dare, Lot 2, Block 8, Highland Place Addition.
 Jamie Ross Wall and wife to Gary Joseph Jacobs and wife, Lot 16, Block 5, Green Acres Addition.
 Personality Homes Inc., to Roger McMillan and wife, Lot 70, Meadowgreen.
 Arthur T. Wilde and wife to Norman W. Goodyear and wife, Lot 344, West Wind Addition.
 Investments Facts Inc., to Emil B. Schattel, N 10 acres of S170 acres of W 220 acres of Section 6, Block AK.

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Texas High Court To Hear Check-Raising Case

AUSTIN (AP) — When a crook raises the amount on a check and cashes it, who should suffer the loss, the bank or the depositor?

The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to decide that sticky question of what's fair and just. It set a Nov. 1 hearing.

It all came about this way. A man identifying himself as Robert Freeman, posing as an electric company serviceman, showed up at the home of Nora Ray, 80, in Castro County. He checked some wall outlets, then asked for a \$1.50 check to cover service charges, saying he would return after lunch.

"Freeman" helped Mrs. Ray write the check, and left a lot of space between the printed dollar sign and the figure 1.50. He filled in the gap to make the check read \$1,851.50 and cashed it before Mrs. Ray had time to stop payment.

Mrs. Ray said Farmers State Bank of Hart should bear the loss. The bank said Mrs. Ray should. The Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals agreed with the bank.

"Between two innocent parties, the ultimate loss should fall upon the person who first dealt directly with the wrongdoer and was careless in so dealing," the Amarillo court said.

Mrs. Ray said she signed the check partly because she was anxious to get "Freeman" out of her house.

In other actions, the court: Set a Nov. 8 hearing on whether Texas should enforce a Seattle, Wash., deceptive trade practices judgment

amounting to almost \$1 million against Ralph Williams and Ralph Williams, Inc., a former auto dealer.

— Upheld Houston court decisions that the Kroger Co. must pay \$75,000 in damages to Lula Demakes, who was held in a Kroger's store in the Houston area by a security guard who thought she stole a pack of cigarettes.

— Left standing a Houston Court of Civil Appeals decision that the Harris County Hospital District can be sued by the family of Ben Taub Hospital patient who burned to death when his oxygen-saturated sheets caught fire.

— Upheld a Houston Court of Civil Appeals decision that the University of Houston had the right to force involuntary retirement at age 65 on tenured professors.

Washington state asked Texas courts to enforce its judgment against Williams, a Texas resident since 1975.

The judgment included civil penalties, nearly \$400,000 in court costs and legal fees and restitution to persons allegedly defrauded by the now defunct Ralph Williams Northwest Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Seattle.

The Dallas Court of Civil Appeals said the judgment was not final, since the trial judge retained jurisdiction for enforcement and possible modification, even though it was upheld by the Washington Supreme Court.

The Dallas court said the "full faith and credit" provision of the U.S. Constitution applied only to final judgments. That

provision binds each state to enforce other states' court judgments.

In the Kroger case, Mrs. Demakes said she picked up a pack of cigarettes as she approached the checkout stand and held it in her hand while writing a check for her groceries. She said she assumed the checker had rung it up.

A security guard followed her outside the store, brought her to a basement office and after several hours called police, who arrested her and booked her into jail.

The jury in Mrs. Demakes' false imprisonment suit found Kroger's employees had no reasonable grounds to believe she had stolen the cigarettes.

While Mrs. Demakes signed a written

release form while in Kroger's custody, she said the blanks weren't filled in and she couldn't read it because the security guard had her purse containing her glasses.

"The evidence does not establish as a matter of law that Mrs. Demakes knowingly signed the written release of her claim for damages by reason of false imprisonment," the Houston Court of Civil Appeals said.

The supreme court upheld the decision without writing one of its own, as it also did in the faculty tenure case.

Gabriel Fazekas, a University of Houston mechanical engineering professor, said his contract ran to age 70 but he was forced out early by a new school policy

requiring retirement at 65. Lower courts said the university's board of regents were given power by the Legislature to make such rules.

Fazekas' appeal to the supreme court said the lower court decisions had "seriously eroded" the concept of faculty tenure.

In another case, the court said it found no reversible error in a Houston Court of Civil Appeals decision ordering trial of a suit by Willie B. Clabon against Harris County Hospital District.

Mrs. Clabon's husband, C.L. Clabon, burned to death in his Ben Taub Hospital bed on June 17, 1974, while receiving oxygen. By some means not disclosed, Clabon's oxygen-saturated sheets caught

fire. A patient from another room was found in Clabon's room immediately after the fire.

A trial court had granted the district's motion to throw out the case on the ground of government immunity from suit, but the appeals court said immunity did not appear to exist in this case.

RUSSIAN CAN'T VISIT MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the Moscow branch of Amnesty International, Georgy Vladimov, says he has been denied permission to visit Britain for the group's annual congress. The four-day international meeting begins today in Cambridge.

Indigent Defendants Entitled To Mental Counsel, Court Rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Poor defendants in capital murder cases have just as much right to court-appointed psychologists or psychiatrists — at taxpayers' expense — as to lawyers, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday, 7-2.

It reversed the death penalty conviction of William Jack Hammett by an Angleton jury because the trial judge refused his request for a court-appointed psychologist of his choice.

The issue is critical, the high court said, because a killer can be executed only if a jury finds he would be a continuing threat to society if allowed to live.

Hammett was assessed the death penalty in the Oct. 14, 1976, shooting death of Raymond Greer.

"Those who face an accusation of being likely to commit criminal acts of violence that will constitute a continuing threat to society face a peculiarly unique charge with ominous consequences," the court majority said.

It said expert witnesses from the behavioral sciences frequently were called by prosecutors.

Given the importance of such testimony and the diversity of opinion among experts, "it cannot be denied that for accused persons facing the possibility of death, expert behavioral witnesses for

Retrial Slated In Insurance Loss Matter

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday that only a new trial at Lubbock could determine whether Indian artifacts, such as belts and bolo ties, are jewelry, as defined in an insurance policy.

With no further comment on the case, the state's highest civil court let stand an earlier decision from the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals, ordering a new trial for Thelma Clark Griggs and her lawsuit against Standard Fire Insurance Company.

The appeals court opinion overturned the Lubbock jury's verdict awarding Mrs. Griggs \$4,825 for loss of such Indian artifacts as ties and belts, which contained braided leather, copper, silver and turquoise.

Standard Fire had agreed to pay only \$500 towards the losses, after Mrs. Griggs' home was burglarized, and said the artifacts were not covered under a standard insurance policy.

In overturning the judgement, the Amarillo appeals court said the jury should have determined the definition of "jewelry," as a special issue, rather than the judge. The court judge had ruled that the word "jewelry," as used in the insurance policy, was ambiguous, when applied to Indian belts and bolo ties.

The Supreme Court, agreed with the rationale used by the appellate court, in ordering the new trial.

According to court briefs, Mrs. Griggs had collected Indian artifacts for 30 years.

Juror Procedure Faulted By Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ordered a new trial for two Texas men whose jury included jurors who had just heard an earlier, virtually identical case involving many of the same people.

Wednesday's 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling reversed the conviction of Alvin Ray Eubanks and Albert Dudley McLeod and sent the case back to U.S. District Court in Houston.

They were convicted on Dec. 13, 1977, of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. In appealing, they claimed they were denied a fair and impartial jury.

the defense are necessities, not luxuries," the court said.

"If the scales of justice are to weigh equal regardless of wealth; if the hand of justice is to extend as far to those who cannot afford to hire an expert as to those who can; if the state is not to have exclusive access to experts... then the indigent capital murder defendant must have equal access to expert opinion psychological or psychiatric testimony from some expert of his reasonable choosing, but not necessarily his first choice," the court said.

Judge Jim Vollers said in a dissenting opinion that the Legislature already had provided for courts to have defendants examined by "disinterested" psychiatrists.

"It is utter foolishness to suggest that our system of justice can afford the indigent defendant with expert testimony to the same extent that a millionaire who is accused of crime can afford for himself," Vollers wrote.

The court also reversed the death penalty conviction of William Edward Cortez in the slaying of a Sambo's restaurant manager in Corpus Christi, Garry Whiteley.

Whiteley was shot to death on Aug. 30, 1975, after pursuing a man who had robbed the restaurant.

A Florida "pen packet," or penitentiary file, on Cortez was improperly authenticated before it was introduced in evidence, the court said. The packet was certified by the secretary of the Florida Department of Offender Rehabilitation, but there was no judge's certificate or other proof that the secretary was the legal custodian of the documents.

"We cannot say that the erroneous admission of two prior convictions (from Florida) could not have affected the jury in their answers" to the question of whether Cortez would remain a threat to society, the court said.

The court upheld the death penalty conviction of Bernard Ferguson, convicted by a Bell County jury in the Jan. 25, 1977, stabbing death of Randy Tingle, an attendant at a Killeen convenience store.

Ferguson was arrested about four hours after the slaying, and a bloody knife and jacket were found.

Witnesses testified Ferguson had told them he planned to commit a robbery and possibly a murder, and that if he used a knife, he would stab and then twist.

"The deceased's wounds were compatible with a knife being used in such a manner," the high court said.

The court reversed the aggravated robbery conviction and 50-year sentence given David Wayne McWherter by a Houston jury because the judge would not allow him to change his plea from guilty to innocent before the jury retired to deliberate.

"It is well established that where a guilty plea is before a jury the accused may at any time before the retirement of the jury withdraw his plea and thus put upon the state the burden of proving his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," the court said.

In another case, the court reversed the burglary conviction of Aubrey Lewis Jones, who was assessed life imprisonment by a Dallas jury.

Jones was charged with attacking a woman in her apartment on Feb. 13, 1975, and the prosecution introduced the testimony of a woman who said he had raped her three days before.

The testimony of the rape should not have been admitted since it did not bear directly on the burglary charge, the court said.



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Reese Worker Asks Smoke-Free Environment

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A civilian employee of Reese Air Force Base says her rights to a job and a safe working environment are going up in smoke — tobacco smoke, that is.

"Smoke makes me so physically ill that I feel like a fugitive. When a person with a lighted tobacco product walks into the room I am in, I panic. I just have to leave," said Shirley Wassom, 44.

Such circumstances, she says, prompted her to walk off her \$12,000-a-year job at Reese on Oct. 17, 1977. According to Mrs. Wassom, the government says she must return to work by Monday or be fired.

Mrs. Wassom, who says she wants to come back to the base, filed suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court in hopes of forcing the government to provide her a smoke-free workplace.

"The time has come in this government when the rights of those addicted to tobacco must yield to the rights of those who wish to work in a healthy environment," Merrell Frazer, Mrs. Wassom's attorney, said at a press conference Tuesday.

"Smoke if you wish, we say, but smoke on your own time, smoke in your own place and smoke in such a fashion that the life you endanger is but your own," Frazer said.

In the suit, the Austin lawyer asked

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to:

—Stop the Reese civil service officer from discharging Mrs. Wassom until the case can be heard.

—Order the base to give Mrs. Wassom a "totally smoke-free environment" so she can return to her job as an accounting technician.

—Have the U.S. Department of Defense review its smoking regulations to "protect those workers, both military and civilian, who are hypersensitive to tobacco smoke."

Frazer said Mrs. Wassom falls into that "hypersensitive" category. She is "extremely allergic" to smoke and has "suffered physical damage as a result of hav-

ing to work in close proximity to those who smoke ... Her lungs already are showing signs of regression" due to her work at Reese.

Mrs. Wassom said she has worked on and off at Reese since 1951. "I resigned several times just to get away from smoke," she said. In the past, she said she always had returned, and managed to build up 13 years' experience in federal service.

Mrs. Wassom said she left her Reese job last year because a co-worker was a chain-smoker. Since then, Mrs. Wassom said she has used up her vacation time and sick leave and has been on leave without pay for several months.

"Now the civil service personnel at

Reese seek to remove her from the federal service, simply because she cannot work in a smoke-polluted atmosphere," Frazer said. He said if Mrs. Wassom is fired, she will lose her retirement benefits.

"Her employers say she is a skilled worker and that they want her to return to her job. We say, excellent. Provide her a place to work where she will not be subjected to physical injury, and she gladly will return," Frazer said.

Frazer said Reese officials have been sympathetic to Mrs. Wassom's plight. They have assigned her a desk next to a window and placed smoking co-workers at the other end of the room, the attorney said.

Yet Mrs. Wassom said the efforts have not been enough. Just a whiff of tobacco smoke, she said, makes her wheeze and cough and gives her a sore throat, headaches and hearing problems.

According to Defense Department regulations, Reese officials cannot prohibit workers from smoking on the job, Frazer said. Unless the regulations are revised, the only adequate remedy is for Reese to "create a separate work area for non-smokers," he said.

"The right to smoke is not at issue here. What is at issue is the health and physical safety of a human being," Frazer said.

Frazer, who has received attention for

his efforts to free Nazi war criminal Rudolph Hess, has been active in seeking the rights of non-smokers. A few years ago, in a case similar to Mrs. Wassom's, Frazer got a state health department employee reinstated to her job.

Frazer was recommended to Mrs. Wassom by Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), a Washington, D.C.-based organization to which Mrs. Wassom belongs.

Mrs. Wassom and Frazer said the rights of non-smokers are an "up-and-coming issue" in society and politics. On Nov. 7, California will vote on Proposition 5, which would ban smoking in most public places. A Houston legislator is expected to propose a similar law for Texas, Mrs. Wassom said.

Spur

A gilded spur was ing it as a knight in When he had won was a veteran in to in religious matters.

Eight centuries la West also had to w hard work, long ho be worthy of those western boots.

Folklorist John L cowboy had the Roa reckless, loyal-he unearthy purity of as gentle to a puri

Pair Doubts Fair Trial For Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — A newspaper reporter and a television newsman testified Wednesday they did not believe millionaire Cullen Davis could get a fair trial in Tarrant or surrounding counties because of excessive publicity in the case.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes indicated to State District Judge Arthur Tipps he would call witnesses in the change of venue hearing for the 44-year-old industrialist.

Tipps took over Tuesday when State District Judge Tom Cave removed himself from the case. It was Cave who held Davis in jail for 15 months while he was awaiting trial on murder charges.

The defense has tried to get a 10-day delay in the case, claiming a change of venue motion filed by Cave was moot once he stepped down.

Tipps overruled that point and said he would act on Cave's motion of whether to move the trial.

Courthouse speculation was that the defense lawyers wanted the 10 extra days in hopes the prosecution would not be ready for trial by Oct. 20. That date is 60 days after the arrest of Davis and state law says a defendant must be released on bond if not brought to trial within 60 days of his arrest.

Glen Guzzo, a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, said he has talked to about 200 persons and all but one had formed an opinion as to Davis's guilt or innocence.

Reporter Mike Tarris of WFAA-TV testified the publicity surrounding Davis was massive in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropol.

Davis is being held in the Tarrant County jail without bond on charges of solicitation of murder and possession of a prohibited weapon. Prosecutors claim he hired someone to kill the judge in his divorce case.

Guzzo returned to the stand Wednesday for further cross-examination by the defense.

On re-direct examination by state prosecutors, Guzzo said, "I believe the opinions are very strong and polarized and the people who possess them are not to be swayed."

"I believe the opinions I've heard go far beyond presumption of guilt or innocence."

Guzzo said the results of his informal poll would have been "heavily lopsided in favor of Mr. Davis."

Electrical Co-op Chooses Officers

Approximately 1700 people from Lubbock and surrounding counties met Tuesday night to elect officers at the 40th annual meeting of the South Plains Electrical Co-op.

Representatives from Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb and Lynn Counties re-elected M.D. Cherry and Alex Bednars to three-year terms as directors of the co-op.

R.B. McAllister was elected president, R.J. Burnett will be vice president and Edwin Merrell will be secretary-treasurer. W.C. Bryant was elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

South Plains Electrical Co-op is an electrical distribution service operating in predominantly rural areas. In the past years, however, some city areas (including Snyer, Lubbock and portions of Slaton and Abernathy) have been annexed under certification of the co-op.

All persons subscribing to the service are voting members in the co-op.

Area Health Care Hearings Scheduled

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Two applications to provide health care services in the Lubbock area have been reset on rehearing by the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

The applications of Visiting Nurse Services, Inc., of Lubbock and Home Help Care, Inc., of Austin to provide services in Lubbock and the 14 other counties in Health Service Area No. 2 had been set for hearing Wednesday, but were postponed to Oct. 3.



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Pink, Gentle

Final

Oh, What A

Alka

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad." We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Spur Award Modeled After Popular Design

A gilded spur was the reward for making it a knight in the days of chivalry. When he had won his spurs, the knight was a veteran in tournaments or battle, in religious matters and polite society.

Eight centuries later, the cowboy of the West also had to win his spurs — with hard work, long hours and loyalty — to be worthy of those spurs jingling on his western boots.

Folklorist John Lomax noted that the cowboy had the same qualities as a knight of the Round Table — "dauntless, reckless, loyal-hearted without the unearthly purity of Sir Galahad, though as gentle to a pure woman as King Ar-

thur" and was "truly a knight of the 20th Century."

For these reasons, duly noted on a program accompanying festivities set Friday in Lubbock, a gilded spur was selected as the way to bestow honors on a modern member of the knights of the range.

The first golden spur will be presented Friday at a 6:30 p.m. Prairie Party in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Chosen for the award by the sponsoring organizations, working with the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech, was the OK Spur, used most often and remembered with nostalgia by many early day cowboys.

Its prolific use may have stemmed from its list price from the manufacturer, from \$6 to \$12 per dozen, a price well within the reach of any dollar-a-day ranch hand.

On the other hand, its popularity might be attributed to the unique design of the spur and strap which, according to Lubbock spur authority John Montford, would stay put on the boot and not ride up and down during the work day.

As a cowboy passed his first trials with merit and settled into life work, pride usually took him to the blacksmith shop for some hand-tooled spurs made to his own design or to a fancy type already being handmade.

Albert K. Mitchell of New Mexico, who will receive the first National Golden Spur Award, is quoted in the December, 1968, Western Horseman magazine as saying that the OK spurs were commonly used when he was a youngster, usually "by the Mexican cowboys or the 'shepherd type' of cowboy."

Shopmade bits and spurs, another rancher quoted in the article on OK spurs noted, were the mark of a tophand and the ready-made OK fell into disfavor.

This time span, however, came 30 years and more after the OK first began appearing shortly after the Civil War. It was believed to have been designed after the Confederate cavalry spur which was de-

signed to keep from injuring the horse.

The "working spur" reputation, and its familiarity with some of the earliest 19th Century ranches won it the honor of becoming the golden spur award when one was available from a ranch donor.

Montford believes, from his own extensive research on spurs, that the spur was designed from suggestions made by various cowboys. Although the plan, turning out OK spurs — under the "Patent Spur" label for "Star Brand, genuine patent O.K. Spurs" with a star and the initials of the manufacturer, August Busmann — was in New Jersey, the manufacturer apparently came west to get his designs.

The origin of the O.K. stamp has been lost.

There were two styles, the short shank and the long shank plus a variety of metals and a number of finishes from "blued steel" to nickel-plated.

Whatever the history of the spur, its place in cowboy history is assured. The working cowboy — with a day's work beginning before daylight and lasting until dark seven days a week — wore them. The rancher and top hands could afford handmade spurs.

And, it is the working member of the ranching industry, the person making an impact at the national level through his or her own hard work for the betterment of the industry, who will receive the National Golden Spur Award each year — at a prairie party the night before Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center at Tech.

Barney's Blue Ribbon Buys

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices Good September 17 Thru September 23, 1978

<p>Heavy Western Beef</p> <p>Boneless Chuck Roast</p> <p>1.38</p> <p>Per lb.</p> <p><small>A satisfying and succulent roast!</small></p>	<p>Lean and Juicy</p> <p>Ground Beef</p> <p>1.28</p> <p>lb.</p> <p><small>Protein-Packed!</small></p>	<p>Boneless Shoulder</p> <p>Swiss Steak</p> <p>1.68</p> <p>lb.</p> <p><small>Heavy Western Beef</small></p>
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<p>Heavy Western Beef</p> <p>Boneless Shoulder Roast</p> <p>1.58</p> <p>Per lb.</p> <p><small>Tender, flavorful!</small></p>	<p>Link Sausage</p> <p>1.28</p> <p>lb.</p> <p><small>Tender, Savory</small></p>	<p>American Sliced Cheese</p> <p>1.19</p> <p>12 oz. pkg.</p>
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<p>Market Style</p> <p>Sliced Bacon</p> <p>1.18</p> <p>Per lb.</p> <p><small>Sizzling-good—sliced just for you!</small></p>	<p>Rib or Loin, Center Cut</p> <p>Pork Chops</p> <p>1.68</p> <p>Per lb.</p> <p><small>Lean, meaty, tasty and delicious.</small></p>	<p>Our New Triple the Difference Policy is Your Guarantee of Low Prices!</p> <p><small>Here's how it works: First stop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and the other store's prices and Piggly Wiggly will pay the TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices. Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.</small></p>
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Wisk Liquid Detergent 64 oz. **2.19**

Hartz Mountain Cat Litter 10 lbs. ONLY **85¢**

Hershey's Instant Cocoa Mix 1 lb. ONLY **1.35**

Vanish Powder Bowl Cleaner 34 oz. ONLY **89¢**

Zip-Loc Sandwich Bags box of 50 **67¢**

Bar of Dove Soap reg. size ONLY **38¢**

Imperial Margarine 16 oz. ONLY **79¢**

Final Net Hair Spray 4 oz. ONLY **99¢**

Alka Seltzer 25 to a pkg. ONLY **89¢**

Stan's Country - Fresh Produce

Bartlett Pears 2 lb. **88¢**

Avocados 4 for **only \$1**

Russet Potatoes 10 lb. bag **88¢**

Dawn Liquid Detergent 48 oz. Bottle **2.13**

Charmin Bathroom Tissue White Yellow/Blue Pink/Green Package of Four Rolls **1.05**

Maryland Club Coffee Drip - Regular Electric Perk One Pound **2.89**

Maryland Club Instant Coffee Tastes Like Fresh-Perked! 10 ozs. **3.79**

Sen. Tower Visit Will Inaugurate Headquarters

U.S. Sen. John Tower will be in Lubbock, Friday afternoon, to open his campaign headquarters at 2422-A Broadway Ave.

The longtime Republican senator, running for re-election against Democratic U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, will be at the office from the 3 p.m. Friday opening till about 3:45 p.m., a Lubbock spokesman for him said.

He will conduct a news conference there at 3:15 p.m.

He is to fly here directly from Washington and will leave Lubbock Friday afternoon after the headquarters opening and a conference with Avalanche-Journal executives.

Local Lions Club To Conduct Drive For Eye Glasses

Lubbock Industrial Lions Club members will conduct a drive for used eye glasses during the first week of October in commemoration of World Lions Service Day Oct. 8.

Lubbock public schools will participate in the drive by allowing club members to place receptacles in the schools to allow students to deposit used eye glasses. The Lions will present a plaque to the school in each division to collect the most eye-glasses.

Collection dates for the glasses will be from Oct. 2 until noon Oct. 6.

Sight conservation is one of the oldest projects of Lions International, according to Ray Gudgeon, chairman of the local project. The glasses will be collected and distributed on a no-cost basis to anyone in need of them, he said, particularly residents of Mexico and Central America.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Price of 5236 1st St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 8:41 a.m. Sept. 6, in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Guerrero of 381 McGuire St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 11:39 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Paez of 2724 Cornell St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 2:22 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery of 5422 80th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuart of 5412 80th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 8:47 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett Ortiz of 1170 1/2 St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 10:34 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wayne Jones of 4113-A 15th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nelson of 3429 70th Drive on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 2:28 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Phillips of 5110 30th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bevington Barbossa of Ralls on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 2:57 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Soto of 1720 E. 2nd Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 10:01 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Gray of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:24 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Johnson of 5250 2nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 9:24 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bentley of 5426 20th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces at 2:41 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gooden of 1811 48th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 9:10 p.m. Sept. 15 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Puckett of 4299 3rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 10:01 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ruiz of 2708 Erskine Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mays of 3304-B 91st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 8:57 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Health Sciences Center.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon of Brookfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:23 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Johnson, Jr., of 2901 E. Baylor Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 6:10 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woolley of Brookfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 20 ounces at 3:20 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. House of 3305 Gary Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:28 a.m. Sept. 9 in the Health Sciences Center.



UNIVERSITY KICK-OFF — Don Douglas, left, president of this year's United Way campaign, stands with Texas Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey, right, and Dr. Robert Ewalt, center, vice president for student affairs, following the kick-off Wednesday of the United Way campaign on campus. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Texas Criminal Appeals Court Issues Rulings On Area Cases

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday on a number of area cases, including that of Kenneth Jerome Alberts, convicted of burglary of Lubbock's Wayfarer Motel in June 1976.

The high court overruled Alberts' claims that evidence doesn't show his fingerprints were on the underside of the television stand when the television set was taken from the motel.

Fingerprints were taken from other parts of the stand, the court said, and that evidence is sufficient to uphold the conviction.

In another case, the court upheld the conviction of Charles Gormany, who was assessed a four-year prison term for the November 1975, burglary of a vehicle. Court records show Gormany was accused of taking a CB radio from the car of Willie M. Hoover while Hoover was in the LAH Drugstore.

Gormany claims the trial court that originally convicted him erred by permitting Hoover to make an in-court identification of him because the lineup in which Hoover made the initial identification was "suggestive."

He also claimed he was denied the right to counsel at the lineup. But the court, citing U.S. Supreme Court rulings, said the right to counsel "attaches only at or after the time that adversary judicial proceedings have been initiated against him by way of formal charge."

Although Gormany had been arrested, the court said, he had not been charged with criminal conduct, and was not yet entitled to assistance of counsel.

The court also overruled Gormany's claims he was denied due process because of an "impermissibly suggestive" lineup, saying Hoover got a good look at Gormany outside the drugstore when the offense occurred.

The court also dismissed the appeal of Martin Daniel Lunde, seeking a reduction in bail; affirmed the guilty verdict returned against James Kenkins, convicted of violating a liquor law in Floyd County; and affirmed the driving while intoxicated conviction of Harvey Lee Williams, sentenced in Terry County to a three-year prison term.

Also upheld was the probation revocation of Guy Talamantez in his appeal from a Howard County court ruling. Talamantez was convicted of aggravated assault Feb. 17, 1976, and given 10-years probation. However, on September 14, 1977, the court found he had violated terms of his probation by driving intoxicated, failing to report to his probation

officer and to pay his probationary fees. The court revoked his probation, found him guilty of aggravated assault and assessed a five-year prison term.

Talamantez claimed evidence was not sufficient to show he had committed the DWI offense, but the high court ruled testimony of a Highway patrol officer who stopped him was sufficient to revoke probation for the DWI offense. The court also said Talamantez has not supported his claim that revoking his probation without hearing in an abuse of the Adult Probation Act. Talamantez made no motion for a revocation hearing, the court said.

The court also affirmed the probation revocation of Joe Rodriguez. In a Hale County case, Rodriguez' court appointed attorney filed a brief with the trial court saying the appeal is "wholly frivolous and without merit."

Different counsel had been appointed to represent Rodriguez before the court of criminal appeals, the court said, but that attorney has not filed a brief to review lower court records.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. YEAR OF BIRTH			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS			

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR SEP. 21, 1978

PHYSICAL
 Cycle: 3, 15, 27, 39, 51, 63, 75
 High: 6-14, 20-28, 34-42, 48-56
 Low: 1-4, 17-21, 25-29, 33-37

EMOTIONAL
 Cycle: 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72
 High: 1-11, 27-36, 45-54
 Low: 13-25, 41-53, 65-77

INTELLECTUAL
 Cycle: 7, 14, 21, 28, 35, 42, 49, 56, 63, 70, 77
 High: 8-22, 41-55, 74-88
 Low: 1-4, 24-28, 57-72, 85-88

Donny McLane's permanent numbers are 56, 31, 71

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

Year	P	E	I	Year	P	E	I	Year	P	E	I	Year	P	E	I
1910-19	1	1	1	1940-49	1	1	1	1970-79	1	1	1	1910-19	1	1	1
1920-29	2	2	2	1950-59	2	2	2	1980-89	2	2	2	1920-29	2	2	2
1930-39	3	3	3	1960-69	3	3	3	1990-99	3	3	3	1930-39	3	3	3

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Month	P	E	I	Month	P	E	I	Month	P	E	I
Jan	1	1	1	Aug	8	8	8	May	5	5	5
Feb	2	2	2	Sep	9	9	9	June	6	6	6
Mar	3	3	3	Oct	10	10	10	July	7	7	7
Apr	4	4	4	Nov	11	11	11	Aug	8	8	8
May	5	5	5	Dec	12	12	12	Sep	9	9	9
June	6	6	6				Oct	10	10	10	
July	7	7	7				Nov	11	11	11	
Aug	8	8	8				Dec	12	12	12	
Sep	9	9	9								
Oct	10	10	10								
Nov	11	11	11								
Dec	12	12	12								

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings. (Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks. 66202. 128 pages; spiral bound.)

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Paint on Fall



Jantzen

All Together Now.... Plaid Partnerships From Jantzen® and Dunlap's!

Autumn approaches handsomely in these very together separates! Mix 'n match the solids and plaids for all of the new looks for '78. The collection in 50% Dacron®/50% Acrylic, 100% Acrylic. In rust or green with coordinating plaid. Sizes 8-16. From 18.00-42.00.

FORECAST

DUNLAPS
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Coopers Market & RESTAURANT SUPPLY

6309 W. 19th LUBBOCK PHONE 792-4937

BRISKETS Well Trimmed 4#-6# Avg. \$1.29 Great for Cookouts	WILSON CERTIFIED BONELESS HAMS \$1.89	BONELESS ROAST \$1.39
GROUND CHUCK Extra Lean \$1.19	PORK RIBS SMALL SIZE \$1.19	TEXAS STEAK Lean & Tender \$1.39
GROUND CHUCK PATTIES ... 4oz. \$1.29	COUNTRY PRIDE FRYERS \$0.59	RANCH STEAK \$1.19
ROUND STEAK \$1.59	BEEF LIVER Skinned & Devised 59c	CHILI MEAT \$1.19
SWISS STEAK \$1.29	CHEESE Chunk Style \$1.49	BONELESS STEW MEAT \$1.39
7-Bone ROAST Extra Lean \$1.09		
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.19		
BACON Sliced 79c		

NO MONEY DOWN WITH APP. CREDIT

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Cards of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Disinvestments, Opp.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous
- Professional Services
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

- Of Interest to Men
- Of Interest to Women
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales
- Situation Wanted

Education-Tuition

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feeds, Seed, Grains
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Stereo
- Musical Instr.
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Misc.
- Office Machinery
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished
- Furnished
- Unfurnished
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes
- Resorts-Rentals
- Business Premises
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate

- Business Properties
- Income Properties
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- Houses-Bldg.
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pick-Up-Van-Boats
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles
- Airplanes, Inland
- Wanted Cars
- Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL

Classified advertising in the Avalanche-Journal is the same day, appearing in the Avalanche-Journal insertion.

17 WORDS

1 day, per word

2 days, per word

3 days, per word

4 days, per word

5 days, per word

6 days, per word

7th day, per word

15 days, per word

30 days, per word

These rates are variations and apply only if special rates or large quantity rates apply. Out of town advertising is an add-on.

In case of error, advertiser is responsible for correction. The Publisher is not responsible for cancellation of space or for the advertiser's failure to call on the day of the insertion.

CLASSIFIED

Day 4:00 P.M.

Per Week 4:00 P.M.

Per Month 4:00 P.M.

CLOSED ALL DAY

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE

710 Avenue J Lubbock

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
30 Gal. Water Heaters \$4.95
Tank & Vent \$34.95
COMMODORES \$3.95 up
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings for less.

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
S-PANEL, 2 1/2" x 8" x 1/2" Each \$1.89
CORRUGATED PLASTIC WHITE GREEN CLEAR \$3.29

STORM WINDOWS
Standard, each \$1.95
POSTS (PENTA TREATED)
2 1/2" x 6 1/2" ea. \$1.08
3 1/2" x 6 1/2" ea. \$1.59
3 1/2" x 8" ea. \$2.59
LUMBER
1x4-6 ft. 49c
MASONRY SIDINGS 7 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" Smooth or Ruff \$3.98

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
POSTS
2 1/2" x 6 1/2" Treated, Ea. 1.24
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Gal. 6 thru 12' Per Square... 23.45
MASONRY SIDING
7 1/2" x 12 1/2" Smooth, Ea. 3.98
LUMBER
2x4 Utility Per 100 Lf. 16.95
PANELING
4x8 No. 1 Prefinished Pecan, 3.69

CONTACT US FOR DEPENDABLE REPAIR & REMODELING SERVICE!
STORM WINDOWS
Assorted Sizes Each 19.95
PAINT
Outside White latex, per gal. 5.30
CEILING TILE
Plain White, 12x24, 48 Sq. Ft. Box 8.58
STEEL GATES
5-Panel with Hardware, 16... 36.95

17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED Yard Work - Specialists: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hedges, etc.
HANDY'S Anything goes, no job too small, too large. Apartment repair and cleaning. Home repair.
T.L.D. Light hauling, garage junk, brush clean-up. Free estimates.
MOWING & Edging. Alleys cleaned. Backyard, by veteran.
TOP SOIL, Caliche, plowing and grading.
HAULING - Light or heavy. Experienced.
IRONING, 25 cents per piece. Fast and neat service.
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. Free estimates.
LUMBER, mounds and edges and new cleaned. Hauling. Free estimates.
APARTMENT Cleaning, carpet shampooing. Cellulosic McCon-

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TOP SOIL for sale, 1/2 cu. per cu. yard. Loaded on your truck.
STUDENTS, need yardwork, lawn care, etc.
GENERAL CLEAN-UP, trees removed, alleys cleaned.
ALLEYS cleaned of weeds and debris.
INDIVIDUAL will clean vacant houses and apartments at reasonable prices.
CARPETS Steam cleaned and all other services.
WEED Shredding - Lots and acreages. Free estimates.
LIGHT Hauling, flower beds work, clean-up jobs, alleys cleaned. Tree work.
DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING
Expert Packing & materials available.
TREE Work, cleaning up, hauling, etc.
YARD work, All types, low prices.
WILL clean new apartments or houses. Also clean and paint rental properties.
HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL
Weed Shredding Disc harrowing Trenching, etc.
"24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving.
ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, Satisfaction guaranteed.
Call 792-4763 After 5:00 Call 795-5722

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CHILD Care - Licensed home-fenced yard.
REGISTERED Child care in my home.
GOOD times childcare, 7 days, drop ins welcome.
REGISTERED Child-care weekdays, 50th and Ave. H area.
BABYSITTING in my home.
CHILD CARE in my home.
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22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds.
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas.
EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced salesmen.
MACHINIST, 1-1/2 yrs. experience on engines, turret, automatic lathes, tool prices, and general shop machines.
GENERAL Maintenance/Repair Shop.
AUTO BODY
EXPERIENCED Metal Man with own hand tools.
OPENINGS FOR WELDERS AND SHOP HELPERS
OIL FIELD IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
STEWART WELLS SERVICE CO.
REWARD
Barrett's Body Shop

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BABYSITTING in my home.
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WANTED Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds.
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas.
EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced salesmen.
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GENERAL Maintenance/Repair Shop.
AUTO BODY
EXPERIENCED Metal Man with own hand tools.
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REWARD
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SEEK & FIND WORLD HARBORS
C S M O P D N B O T D R H Y E A L S
N E A A O A Q A Y R L O S E W N I N
G L M U N N O N G U J U I O K N P O M
H E B E R R F R A N T O A B A L N Y A
O H G A R P P R U M H D R A R L A T E J
U A O E A B R E A E L L F A S I L R A
S V U M O R M J N T P E H C L S E N
T I L A S Y P A Q I C R R K I C E B I
L R D H A T N U M C I T I R E R I L R E
R O B H O E O O I N V O S A W I P E R
Y A E N I P R N O L Y R S C H T A M O
I L C R A E T M C W A E I Y O T N M L
N E O N R O E R E M K B A Z L O E A I
O C S S I B T N R V A H Y L L V S N T

DO YOU WORK TO MAKE MONEY?
Our salesmen are making big commissions - you can join our sales force if you meet our qualifications.
Apply in person to STEVE YOUNG UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University DO IT NOW!!

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WELDER TRAINEES FORK LIFT OPERATORS
Bring own hood and gloves, heat depending on ability, \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hour, depending on ability.
4 DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAYCHECK MONTHLY BONUS MANCHESTER TANK, N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD EOE

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT WHITE SWAN, INC.
White Swan, Inc. is accepting applications for night shift 11:00 PM - 4:30 AM Sunday through Thursday for ORDER SELECTORS & FORK LIFT OPERATORS and DAY SHIFT DRIVERS.
Join the world's largest Mexican Food Restaurant Chain.
Join Taco Bell as a Manager Trainee. Excellent salary, unusual benefits, ideal opportunity for advancement.
Coca-Cola Bottling Company

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .43c per word = .52 Run 1 time in Update @ .08c per word = .56 Total 1.08
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

22. Of Interest Male
WELDERS Wire or Stick Apply in person. Harris & Thrush Manufacturing 701 North Ave. N

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT NEEDED CAPABLE OF JOB SUPERVISION MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT MEN AND EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT SERVICE CALL LEWIS RIX AT 762-0870 OR 799-6459

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22. Of Interest Male
BRICKLAYER needed, \$10 Per Hour, One week vacation, 50 hours per week. Call 793-3841.

22. Of Interest Male
ESTIMATOR Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning for residential, apartments, and small commercial. Send resume and salary requirements to: Gibson Plumbing Co. 5279 34th Lubbock, Texas 79407

22. Of Interest Male
CAREER OPPORTUNITY Multi-line Insurance Agents needed... one to five years financing... 1800 to \$1200 per month + commission... retirement plan, other benefits included.
WANTED: John Deere mechanic... preferred but not necessary, salary and commission.
MECHANICAL draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings.
CARPENTERS/Helpers Wanted: 2200 Block Erskine Road.
PURCHASING clerk. Work in office, billing, records, general inventory.
COUNTER Sales, auto - truck parts inventory.
MANAGER Trainee: Complete training, retail operation, \$8400 call.
FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses.
EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co.
PERSONNEL Manager: Management experience with emphasis in personnel.
GET PAID today for the work you do today.
AIRCRAFT and power plant mechanic.
PART-TIME Service Station attendant.
BARBER - Man or woman.
EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced salesmen.
MACHINIST, 1-1/2 yrs. experience on engines, turret, automatic lathes, tool prices, and general shop machines.
GENERAL Maintenance/Repair Shop.
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EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED Apply: FIELDS ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT 2229 34th

22. Of Interest Male
GASOLINE DISTRIBUTOR MANAGER Need to run major brand whole sale gasoline and oil business in Lubbock area.
IMMEDIATE OPENING for sober, reliable man with wife and 2 children to manage 300 acre irrigated farm in South Texas.
WANTED: experienced truck drivers.
ACCOUNTANT-income tax experience with CPA firm.
TRACTOR Trailer truck drivers.
NEEDED: Experienced instructors.
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DISTRICT Scout Executive.
SHARP, alert man with radiator repair experience.
MECHANICAL draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings.
GRAND Central Station bus boys.
MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen.
EXPERIENCED Trailer mechanic and welders.
PART-TIME Morning Service Help.
FRY Cook.
TRUCK Driver.
NO EXPERIENCE Must be willing to work and learn.
NOW Hiring Machine Operator.
DRIVER, bobtail experience, overnight.
DRIVER Warehouse person.
REPUTABLE hospital has need for commercial operators.
MACHINISTS.
EXPERIENCED Cabinet Maker.
FIELD Representative.
TRIM and Cabinet help needed.
WELDER and pattern truck operators.
AUTO Parts.
WAREHOUSE & delivery, full-time.
HAIRDRESSER - Man, for beauty salon.
MAINTENANCE man needed.
NEED Shop and building construction help.
SPUDER driver for irrigation well.
KENT Nowlin Construction.
AIRCRAFT Mechanic.
BLOCK Mason and helpers.
SERVICE Station attendant.
MAINTENANCE Engineer.
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WAREHOUSE Super.
SHOP Helper trainee.
SYSTEMS Analyst.
TRAINER: Fee Manufacturer's.
BRICKLAYERS.
ACCOUNTANT - F.
ACCOUNTANT: High school graduate.
ACCOUNTING Trainee.
TRAINEE - if willing to learn.
SALES: College graduate.
SALES Rep.
INSURANCE Sales.
WAREHOUSEMAN.
RESPONSIBLE home care.
RECEPTIONIST.
IMMEDIATE Opportunity.
PART-TIME, week scheduled.
HAIRDRESSERS.
SHAMPOO Girl.
BOOKKEEPER.
WARRANT for per receptionist.
General Office Good hours, no Key Personnel.
NO FEES - e.
Clary Typist.
Typist (14-40).
WEST.
TEMPORARY.
A Div. of Lubbock Lubbock No. 1.
THE PER.
ADMIN ASS.
SALES...
P/G GEN OF GEN OFC...
LOAN SEC...
LEGAL SEC...
CREDIT MGR...
JR. ACCT...
WAREHOUSE ROUTERS.
2527 34th

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LEGAL SEC...
CREDIT MGR...
JR. ACCT...
WAREHOUSE ROUTERS.
2527 34th

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE Super.
SHOP Helper trainee.
SYSTEMS Analyst.
TRAINER: Fee Manufacturer's.
BRICKLAYERS.
ACCOUNTANT - F.
ACCOUNTANT: High school graduate.
ACCOUNTING Trainee.
TRAINEE - if willing to learn.
SALES: College graduate.
SALES Rep.
INSURANCE Sales.
WAREHOUSEMAN.
RESPONSIBLE home care.
RECEPTIONIST.
IMMEDIATE Opportunity.
PART-TIME, week scheduled.
HAIRDRESSERS.
SHAMPOO Girl.
BOOKKEEPER.
WARRANT for per receptionist.
General Office Good hours, no Key Personnel.
NO FEES - e.
Clary Typist.
Typist (14-40).
WEST.
TEMPORARY.
A Div. of Lubbock Lubbock No. 1.
THE PER.
ADMIN ASS.
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2527 34th

24. Male or Female
SELL Frozen food for resellers. Work experience not necessary. Unit cost \$1.00. 792-8988.

24. Male or Female
DECORATING Consultant. Position available in our company...

24. Male or Female
STAFF Manager needed for combination insurance company. Debt insurance experience required.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES Representative. High commission. Fringe benefits. Ross Insurance Agency, Inc.

35. Boats & Motors
MODERN MARINE INC.
CLOSE OUT ON 78s INBOARDS JETS OUTBOARDS

38. Trailers-Campers
5th WHEELS
Thinking of a 5th wheel travel trailer? Of quality, livability, luxury & value?

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR Sale 1974 WINABAGO, 24' steps & fully set, 1972-1973.

42. Farm Equipment
Aloha right angle grinder \$110
9 inch Reduc Impact \$69.95

MANAGER
DIRECT SALES
\$225 Week salary during 14 week training period. Expanding to \$20,000 with bonuses and commission.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental and retirement possible in 1-2 years.

ALARMS INSTALLATION SERVICE \$200 WEEKLY
Young men & women, full time & part time. No experience necessary. Company trains. Start immediately.

ATTENTION PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMEN
Would you like a job which involves working in a field of dental and legal professions? No out of town travel, no territory sales, no commission!

35. Boats & Motors
77 BEATS 79 MOTORS! New 78 19' Bayliner, 1978 17' Glastron, 1978 17' Glastron, 1978 17' Glastron.

SPECIAL RV SALE
800 Main Clovis, NM
1974 WINABAGO, 31' Chief, 5th wheel travel trailer. Full price, \$6875.

ROSWELL RV CENTER
RV Center-Overland
75 Motor Home models plus diesel 505-422-1012

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL
COMMUTER 3 wheeler, \$1495

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER
Experiences preferred. Salary \$20,000. 792-8988.

DRIVERS AND DESK PERSONNEL
HOURS VARY
Contact Howard 762-8844, ext. 250

WANTED: Electronic Communication Technician for University. Media Technician to operate Language Lab and repair equipment for College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University.

Career Opportunities
Real Estate Sales with Management Potential. We are anxious to hire experienced salesmen and women.

37. Hunting Leases
DOVE Hunting lease \$18 per day per gun. 10 miles south of White River. 806-797-5474

1978 JIMMY MINI MOTOR HOME
23' full bath, auxiliary air conditioner, power steering and brakes. 4.0BFA generator, AM/FM stereo tape, sleeps six.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
221 19th Street 763-5121
404 InCh Drill, \$3250

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLUMVINE, TEXAS (806) 793-4118
404 InCh Drill, \$3250

SELL FOR A CEMETERY??
You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of men & women are trading it in. Are you one of them?

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
792-8988
PHARMACIST Director of Hospital Pharmacy Unit. Dallas County Hospital, Dallas, Texas.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
RN-ICU, 3-11
RN-MED. SURG, 11-7
OR TECHNICIAN
TRANSCRIPTIONIST
8-5, M-F

SALES POSITION OPPORTUNITY
Physicians, actual former hospital insurance salesmen and dentists only. We will hire hospitalization insurance salesmen.

38. Trailers-Campers
1984 SILVER STREAK 27' Winnebago Holiday Travel Trailer. 4000 lbs. GVW. 792-8988

WINNEBAGO THE NAME THAT MEANS THE MOST IN MOTOR HOMES
1978 MODELS \$2000 + OFF
WINNEBAGO SUGGESTED RETAIL VISIT WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CARE!

BOYD REAY 652-3400
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS COTTON KARTS GRAIN WAGONS

ELMS EQUIPMENT
Irrigation Planters
Simple but Reliable
upright planters with disc openers, gear wheel drive

GASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA
\$40.00-\$60.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

WANTED
Spouses Needed
To share their own home in providing personal care for veterans.

REAL ESTATE Sales Opportunity
Good commission plan for career salesmen. Licensed ladies or gentlemen.

29. Schools
TEXAS Realtors Institute Course 1, September 18-22, October 1, October 8-12, October 15, October 22-26, October 29-31.

38. Trailers-Campers
1978 TOYOTA CHINOHO Motor Home. 1978 TOYOTA CHINOHO Motor Home. 1978 TOYOTA CHINOHO Motor Home.

MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM
by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES
TRANS VAN - RV'S - VANS - CONVERSIONS

42. Farm Equipment
20% OFF
Tye Wheat Drills
Flourmeyer Implement

STRIPPERS
244 Excelsior with triangle base. Excellent \$2300
1978 Case 1100. Excellent \$1800

ATTENTION FULL TIME JOB
If you are between jobs or school, undecided about your career plans, or for any other reason, we have temporary or permanent work.

ADMITTING-Discharge Clerk
Part-time position available to 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. every Saturday & Sunday. Typing \$6.50/HR. Apply: Personnel Office, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th St. EOE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR
Offering a broad line of top-quality specialty food products selling to end-user accounts such as restaurants, hospitals, schools and chains.

34. Sports Equipment
TRAILER Hitch Headquarters "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitchers \$29.99

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DISPATCH CLERK
5 day work week, 6.5 plus all day Saturdays. Must have good work record. Call: 763-8873, ask for Mrs. Lubbock Avalanche Journal

WANTED
Person with young child and willingness to serve the elderly of the community as activity director for health care facility. Interview Memorial Home, 763-9916

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COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
JD 282 & 283 row augers set of 4 tapered end harrowed & installed on auger... \$110, \$59.95, \$97.50, \$299.95, \$45

LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lorenzo, Texas
Phone (936)434-9842 9-14

Wayland Taylor, Inc.
O'Donnell, Tex.
806-428-3245

OPEN HOUSE
225 Amp Lincoln Welder-109.99
Pick Up Tool Chest-54.95
LS Welding Shirts-58.88

TSC Store
303 Station Road Lubbock, Texas
765-4071 9-8

KUBOTA 87 years of Invention
Small tractors come to 19th and Avenue C...

NEW EQUIPMENT
6400 Power SHIT, loaded.
283 Strippers, good price.

USED EQUIPMENT
6400 Power SHIT, 541 hours.
4336 Quin, new rubber, clean.

Perry Implement Co.
Lackney, Tx.
432-3386 8-12

WE ARE NOW A FRANCHISED DEALER
FOR CMC COTTON MODULE BUILDERS...

NEW TRACTORS ALSO AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS
USED TRACTORS:
1972 4200 Cab and Air
1974 4200 LP

NEW EQUIPMENT
New JD 48 & 83 Stripper
available for delivery.

WE PAY CASH FOR
COTTON STRIPPERS. CALL US FOR A BID TODAY.

B.E. IMPELMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806)347-7383

2000 Ford Loader/backhoe
630 LP Row Crop with cab
1/2" Byram dirt mover

ELMS EQUIPMENT
33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
HANDY 15% OFF
LILLISTON Rolling Cultivator
8 ROW 4400 Series

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
800-493-8237
301-311 19th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79402

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
(806)747-2626
Night (806)793-0527
NEW EQUIPMENT
7 Shank Johnson Ripper Prow

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-4638

FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED 44 JOHN DEERE STRIPPERS
USED 52.5 PROPELLER 52 HESTON STRIPPER

NEW TRACTORS
AC Stripper, 760, 2 and 4 row
1977 2400 Case tractor with 900
Bureau Tractor, 3200, 1970 4 row

4x4 TOL CARRIERS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCH CONDITIONERS

BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
IHC 1066, 1973, 3 point, new tires,
diesel pump, small cab, low hours.

JUST ARRIVED
HESSON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER
Will mount on most late model
tractors with factory cats, and many
other models without cats.

USED EQUIPMENT
Mount on JD
MF 4 row Corn Head
MF 4 row Corn Head
MF 7600 Combine

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
RENT LEASE BUY

Call Jerry Bush:
(806) 495-3363
Nights: (806) 492-3410

REDUCE HARVEST & GINNING COSTS
WITH A BEN PETERSON MODEL 1078A COTTON STRIPPER

USED EQUIPMENT
283 Stripper like new
shredded, 5700 hours

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from loop 289
on Idaho Highway
762-0479

MR. COTTON FARMER
MR. GINNER
Cotton trailers ready to go.
Also cotton beds on your chassis.

42. Farm Equipment
IHC Cotton Stripper, Sell or trade.
806-727-7027, Brownfield.
FERGUSON 30 tractor for sale
4300 Hrs. 792-7290.

47. Miscellaneous
WANTED: 4 Texas Tech Vn. Texas
University football uniforms. Will
pay top dollar. 216-279-9590.

47. Miscellaneous
ELECTROLUX Super J. Tave 5100.
Power mowers, all attachments.
Rebuilt & guaranteed, 343.95 down
payment. 12 payments of \$25.25.

47. Miscellaneous
PINON Firewood for Sale. Cord
44x8x. 85. 1/2 Cord 24x8. 54. All
delivered and stacked. Call
765-4083. 806-5474. (Local).

47. Miscellaneous
STEAMCLEAN your carpets
economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th,
795-2523.

47. Miscellaneous
100 LBS. of potatoes, \$3.99. 50 lbs.
box russets, no. 1, \$4.99. 50 lbs.
box russets, no. 2, \$3.99. 50 lbs.
box russets, no. 3, \$3.99.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER 12 Reprocessed
Metal Sewing Machines. All metal
rebuilds on Zig Zag, etc. Sewing
machines, 1200, 1500, 1600, 1700,
2000, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600,
2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200,
3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800,
3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400,
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4300 Hrs. 792-7290.

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47. Miscellaneous
WANTED: 4 Texas Tech Vn. Texas
University football uniforms. Will
pay top dollar. 216-279-9590.

47. Miscellaneous
ELECTROLUX Super J. Tave 5100.
Power mowers, all attachments.
Rebuilt & guaranteed, 343.95 down
payment. 12 payments of \$25.25.

47. Miscellaneous
PINON Firewood for Sale. Cord
44x8x. 85. 1/2 Cord 24x8. 54. All
delivered and stacked. Call
765-4083. 806-5474. (Local).

47. Miscellaneous
STEAMCLEAN your carpets
economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th,
795-2523.

47. Miscellaneous
100 LBS. of potatoes, \$3.99. 50 lbs.
box russets, no. 1, \$4.99. 50 lbs.
box russets, no. 2, \$3.99. 50 lbs.
box russets, no. 3, \$3.99.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER 12 Reprocessed
Metal Sewing Machines. All metal
rebuilds on Zig Zag, etc. Sewing
machines, 1200, 1500, 1600, 1700,
2000, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600,
2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200,
3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800,
3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400,
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4500, 4600, 4700

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65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES. 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range, and refrigerator, most with garages.

65. Furnished Apts. QUIET 3 rooms, bath, carpet, adults. Utilities paid. \$128 month. \$75 deposit. 1007 Ave. S. apt. 4.

65. Furnished Apts. NOW Renting for fall! 1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms.

65. Furnished Apts. SHIRAZI AND SUNSET APARTMENTS. Total electric, central air and heat, furnished and unfurnished, heated pool.

65. Furnished Apts. COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY. Furnished efficiencies, studios & flats, 1140-4250. Dishwasher, disposal, cable & laundry.

TRAVEL AGENCY. Somewhere off the beaten path. But not too far off. Illustration of a man and a woman.

75. Income Property. "MANY COMMERCIAL USES" brick home, 1 block from Methodist Hospital on 5th St.

77. Acreage. ACREAGE Available with some owner financing available. South of the 103rd. Just outside city limits.

78. Farms-Ranches. LAND FOR SALE. Small farm, NE Graham County, 1950 Acres.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. BATON ROUGE 1,2,3 Bedroom. Furn & Unfurn. 6504 QUAKER.

SOUTHPARK APT 1 & 2 Bedroom. Furn & Unfurn. 3001 S. Loop 289.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. Near LIC-Rese AFB.

POCO. Efficiencies, \$140 up. Adults, NO PETS. 451 BROWNFIELD DRIVE. 793-2274.

68. Business Property. SEPTEMBER PLACE 82nd & Indiana. THE Grand Shopping Center in the Center of Lubbock.

74. Business Property. SALE only! Masonry building 1508 5th St. Display area with office space.

76. Lots. C-1 LOTS, excellent office location. South Loop 208. N & A Properties. 745-7671.

76. Lots. 15W FRONT Foot on Avenue A and 14th. 6' cyclone fence around lot.

77. Acreage. 1/2 ACRES - Fenced, closed-in mobile home, 21,000 Sq. Ft. 70x140' close-in on 2nd Street.

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FREE FIND. Apartment rental service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

OUR HAYSTACK is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS. Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House. Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol.

What you see is what you get. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE. New Carpet. New Draperies. Six Laundry Rooms. Spacious Parking. New Furniture. Spacious Barbeque Grills. Picnic Area.

THE BEST INVESTMENT. CASTLES. 15 THE CASTLES PANHANDLE. Gilson Real Estate 200 South 25th Street. Harford, Texas 79041.

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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
SPECIALIZING in FARMS & RANCHES
THE LOR-TELL AGENCY, REALTORS

BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE
202 South Main
Seminole, TX
915-758-7209
(Day or Night)
Exclusive Listings

1100 ACRE FARM & RANCH
ASPERMONT, TEXAS
Peanut, cotton & grain allotments.
Five tanks, 2 windmills & city water in pastures.

HURBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. C 762-6317
H.V. Stanton 767-0737
320 Acres flat land between Aulches & Earth. Good irrigation water.

DAVE ANDERSON
747-4691
795-6118
WANT to buy used oilfield line pipe or heavy machinery.

IRRIGATED FARM NEAR GRAHAM
240 Acres, 3 fields in cultivation.
Balance of land in pasture.

WISDOM BUYERS ARE LOOKING FOR ME.
COUNTRY HOME
Ratire on this 4 acres with 2 bedroom ranch house.

the WEEKENDER
Friday, Sept. 22
in update
Beverly Albin 792-4235
Louise Lewis 792-9096

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town
TAHOKA, 2600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, basement, large porch.

80. Resort Property
MOBILE home, 1 1/2 story, POISSUM
Hollon Camp-on Passum Kingston Lake.

81. Real Estate Wanted
WILL pay cash for your equity.
Real Estate Broker, Jerry Lee, Skyline Realtors.

83. Oil Land & Leases
WANT to buy used oilfield line pipe or heavy machinery.

84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3-2-2 in Farrer, 1900 sq. ft. 633,500.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CENTURY 21
BIG STATE REAL ESTATE
797-4381

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CENTURY 21
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CENTURY 21
Joe Ireland Realtors
7402 University
745-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CENTURY 21
MIDNIGHT SWIM in your private pool with cabana.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CENTURY 21
WANT to buy used oilfield line pipe or heavy machinery.

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HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008 34th Street
799-3614

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Nina Tramel REALTORS
Sharp 4 BR 2 bath den comb. in Farrer Estates
745-1090

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Real Estate for Sale
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I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free.
Dorothy Tack, CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS
797-4251

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BY OWNER: 3-2-2. Make small repairs and save yourself money!
1950's, Off Indiana. Huge den w/ fireplace, lots more! No rent!
797-2601.

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'76 MERCURY MONARCH Gha 4-dr., loaded with power & air, extra nice, silver on silver **\$4195**
'76 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, power, air, sharp **\$3695**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!!
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'77 DODGE Good Times Van, loaded, power, air, rear air, orange color **\$8495**
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'76 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 455 V-6, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, extra clean **\$5895**
'76 MERCURY MONARCH Gha 4-dr., loaded with power & air, extra nice, silver on silver **\$4195**
'76 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, power, air, sharp **\$3695**

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'77 FORD T-BIRD silver with silver, style wheels, power, air, 12,000 miles **\$6295**
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'74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$1995**

'78 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4-door sedan has "E" engine, 4-speed transmission, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Red interior, Red interior. **\$3695**

'77 DODGE Custom 180 Power Wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 4-wheel drive, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Blue finish, 12,000 miles. **\$6250**

'76 CHEVROLET Lum pickup has "E" engine, 4-speed transmission, tilt-telescope steering wheel, power brakes, air conditioner, White finish. **\$3595**

'75 MERCURY Cougar XR7 has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment and windows, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, Light Green finish, vinyl top. **\$4095**

'76 FORD Elite has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Blue finish, vinyl top, 27,000 miles. **\$4395**

'78 DODGE Aspen SE station wagon has "E" engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, luggage rack, Sandalwood finish. **\$3495**

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1975 EL CAMINO 350 V-6, AT, PS, PB, air, AM, FM
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Jerry D. McLaughlin

Credit Card Firms Eye Travelers Check Market



NEW YORK (AP) — The great travelers check war is about to begin.

American Express, which has quietly made millions since it invented travelers checks more than 80 years ago, is being challenged by Visa and Master Charge, whose credit cards dominate the bank card business.

The market at stake is a big one. Travelers check sales worldwide will amount to \$25 billion this year, well over half of that in North America. One estimate is that the total will pass \$70 billion by 1988.

The competition offers the prospect of large profits for banks and perhaps lower charges for customers.

"The worst that can happen to the public is that the price of travelers checks won't rise," said John Reynolds, who heads Master Charge's Travelers Check program. "I think everyone will benefit."

"I don't think it's inconceivable somebody could end up paying interest to the customers," who now often pay fees to buy the checks, said Visa President D.W. Hock. "If the industry gets more competitive, you'll see more price competition in the form of fee cutting."

Visa and Master Charge are now fighting to sign up banks for their programs and hope to begin selling checks next year. That competition so far is inconclusive, with most banks apparently reluctant to commit themselves.

Master Charge hopes to be in the check business next May, Visa a month later. The one that signs up the most and the best banks may win before a check is sold because there is evidence consumers don't care very much about which brand they buy.

"Most people don't buy checks by

brand recognition," Reynolds said, quickly adding that they will only buy "a check they have confidence in."

Citibank of New York, which with Bank of America now provides the principal competition for American Express in the travelers check business, claims that 90 percent of customers will buy any travelers check they are offered. Other studies set the figure at 80 percent.

Travelers checks are "as good as cash," but without the risk because the travelers check issuer promises to replace checks that are lost or stolen. Issuers earn money on the "float" by investing the money paid for checks during the average two months between the time checks are purchased and the time they are cashed.

That can amount to a lot of money, and it has attracted competitors in the past. But individual banks have often found it difficult to mount the service network needed to make refunds, and consumers sometimes found it difficult to cash checks issued by a bank in a distant city.

In recent years, says BankAmerica Travelers Cheques President Ernest J. Young, "banks have been getting out of the business of issuing their own travelers checks, rather than getting into it."

Most financial institutions that sell checks now make money from the fee charged to the customer of up to one percent of the value of the checks.

But it is use of the cash float where the real money is, and that has gone to the companies that issue the checks. Under the Master Charge and Visa proposals the banks which sell the checks would be able to make money off the float.

American Express, which has about 64 percent of the North American market

for travelers checks, has kept a low profile as Visa and Master Charge have tried to sign up banks, but Bank of America, with about 15 percent of the market, and Citibank, with 14 percent, have not been as reticent.

"The travelers check business is characterized by high volume and low margins of profit," says BankAmerica's Young. "It's almost impossible to make money unless sales are in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Substantial volumes also are required to cover downside risks such as counterfeiting, forgeries and lost shipments."

Citibank has gone to court to try to stop Master Charge from going into the travelers check business, claiming it is a violation of antitrust laws. Master Charge responded by suing to block Citibank's acquisition of Carte Blanche, the credit card company. Both suits are pending.

"It's quite a phenomenon to see such frantic activity to hang on to an unprofitable business," observed Visa's Hock.

"If it's such a bad business," asks Master Charge's Reynolds, "why do they stay in it and why do they sue us to keep us out of it?"

American Express has been quiet, but it has stepped up its advertising in bank publications and is rumored to have

made it more profitable for banks to sell its checks by reducing the sales commission it takes from the fee banks charge customers.

American Express officials refuse to talk about the travelers check business, but many observers think the commissions will disappear entirely when the competition heats up.

The travelers check battle has hurt some old relationships. Bank of America started Visa, which used to be known as BankAmericard, and Citibank is a major issuer of both cards. Visa is now independent.

Both Master Charge and Visa say they are confident that security problems — counterfeiting and theft — will be manageable and say the losses many banks encountered when they started credit card programs will not recur.

There are significant differences in the Visa and Master Charge proposals, although most of the differences will not be noticed by consumers.

Master Charge is further along with its program, and dismisses Visa as an imitator. Visa, which is expected to make the final decision to introduce checks late this month, says the Master Charge program won't work as well as its program because it is too centralized.

Spruce Gum Maker Keeps Them Chewing

FIVE ISLANDS, Maine (AP) — As far as Gerald F. Carr knows, he's the last of the spruce gum makers, selling little packets of "Kennebec Spruce Gum" to strong-jawed chewers in all 50 states.

And when the 61-year-old retired railroad conductor decides to give up his business, the only way for customers to get a fresh supply may be to pick it off the trees themselves.

Indians were the first to chew the raw gum — the dried sap of the spruce tree. Old-time woodsmen and hunters followed.

Maine's spruce gum industry boomed around the turn of the century. The woods yielded a 150-ton harvest of raw spruce gum, and a \$300,000 business for the "diggers" who collected it from the trees.

Today, working from a one-time schoolhouse at Five Islands, Carr produces a ton or more of the amber-colored nuggets every year.

"It's a hobby now," he said. "When you're retired, you have to have something to do. That's why I keep it going."

The decline of the spruce forests and

the shortage of diggers contributed to the industry's decline, and Carr is forced to buy most of his raw gum from two diggers in Nova Scotia.

Using an old recipe handed down from his wife's grandfather, Carr has been turning out the gum since 1940. Paraffin and pine and spruce gum resin are mixed with raw spruce gum and bark in a large cauldron, then boiled for hours at 240 degrees. The bark eventually is skimmed off, and the mixture emits the heady fragrance of forests and turpentine.

When the gum has cooled, Carr hangs it from a meat hook and pulls it, just like taffy. Then it's run through an antique, hand-cranked molder and dusted with con starch.

Carr takes the nuggets back to his home in Portland, where they're packaged, seven or eight to the box, then shipped throughout the country and even overseas.

The folksy packets, with a red drawing of an Indian and the slogan "From the Forests of Maine," are familiar items in New England country stores and gift shops that cater to tourists.

"Some places really stick it to the customers," said Carr. "They charge up to 35 cents. I think 20 cents is good

enough."

Some people say spruce gum can cure maladies ranging from motion sickness to arthritis, but Carr puts no stock in such claims. "I've got arthritis. It doesn't help me any," he said.

The job is time-consuming — "I don't know how I ever found the time when I was with the railroad" — but not without its rewards.

"I put my son and daughter through college. And I always had the cars I wanted," he allowed.

But diggers able and willing to provide a steady supply of raw gum have become harder to find, and Carr said the business "is not profitable enough to bother with."

His children and their families aren't interested in taking over the business. Carr said when he gives it up, it will probably "just pass into nowhere."

Should you get hold of a nugget, Carr suggests you take your time getting to know it.

"Hold it in your mouth for a while to warm it up. If you don't wait until it's soft, it breaks all up and you have to gather it together."

"Everybody doesn't like it. If they do like it, that's the ones I do the business on."

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

C O R H O B

T I X C O

W E F R E

V I T R E D

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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

Boy, am I mad! I should have known. It's Friday the 13th. The wife just called and said some arsonist has set fire to our smoke

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 CORN HOB

2 TIXCO

3 WEFRE

4 VITRED

Boy, am I mad! I should have known. It's Friday the 13th. The wife just called and said some arsonist has set fire to our smoke

DETECTOR.

Brooch — Fower — Diwert — DETECTOR

Funeral Directors Protest Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for funeral homes said Wednesday that proposed federal regulation of their industry is unnecessary and would add some \$110.8 million a year to the cost of funerals.

In the first year, it would mean at least \$118.8 million in added costs for consumers, Royal Keith of Yakima, Wash., president of the National Funeral Directors Association, said at a news conference.

A staff report of the Federal Trade Commission has estimated average funeral and burial costs at \$2,000. The report, issued last June, said many of the two million persons who pay for funerals each year could save from several hundred to more than \$1,000 if the staff's recommendations for federal regulation are adopted by the FTC.

Among the staff recommendations was one requiring that consumers be given itemized price information in advance. Others would make it illegal for a funeral director to attempt to increase his bill by

such tactics as failing to display less expensive caskets, misrepresenting legal or religious requirements and requiring a casket for cremation.

Keith said the "so-called widespread abuses" suggested by the report are not backed up by the record.

Funeral homes now are licensed and regulated by the states, Keith said. By working with state governments, the FTC could solve any problems which exist and avoid others, he said.

"Most consumers do not select a funeral director on the basis of cost," Keith said. He added that they go by reputation, prior service and recommendations of friends and others.

The FTC staff recommendations for itemized prices would mean a cost of at least \$75 million, involving cost analyses and determining the pricing of services, officials of the association said. Other additional costs would include legal and accounting expenses and price lists, they said.

The association filed its comments with the FTC. The commission will announce its next step after studying all the comments received on the proposed regulation.

The association, with headquarters in Milwaukee, is composed of state associations and represents 14,000 of the 22,000 funeral homes in the country, Keith said. The 14,000 conduct about 70 percent of the funerals in the nation, he said.

PIGGY WIGGLY

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<p>Assorted Varieties HERSHEY'S CANDIES</p> <p>20¢</p> <p>Ex.</p>	<p>Bama APPLE BUTTER</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>29-oz. Jar</p>	<p>Bama GRAPE JELLY</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>16-oz. Jar</p>	
<p>Green Bar PALMOLIVE SOAP</p> <p>Bath Size 32¢</p>	<p>Dry CLOROX-2 BLEACH</p> <p>100-oz. Pkg. \$2.65</p>	<p>Diet Soft MAZOLA OLEO</p> <p>16-oz. Pkg. 83¢</p>	<p>Cherry, Fruit Punch or Lemonade, Drink HI-C MIXES</p> <p>8-Oz. Cnst. \$1.58</p>
<p>Aerosol Insect Repellent Off</p> <p>6-oz. Can \$1.47</p>	<p>Aerosol Insect Repellent Off</p> <p>13-oz. Can \$2.27</p>	<p>Meat or Beef, Oscar Mayer Regular FRANKS</p> <p>16-oz. Pkg. \$1.69</p>	<p>Meat or Beef, Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA</p> <p>8-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>
<p>Towlette Insect Repellent Off</p> <p>Aerosol Fly Insect Killer Raid</p> <p>Aerosol Professional Strength Insect Killer Raid</p> <p>10-oz. Pkg. \$1.47</p> <p>12½-oz. Can \$1.56</p> <p>15-oz. Can \$2.66</p>	<p>Aerosol House & Garden Insect Killer Raid</p> <p>Aerosol Anti-Roach Killer Raid</p> <p>Aerosol Professional Strength Anti-Roach Killer Raid</p> <p>Anti-Roach Bomb Raid</p> <p>Liquid Professional Strength Anti-Roach Killer Raid</p> <p>Solid Insect Killer Raid</p> <p>Gold or Pink Bar Soap 2-Pk. Dial</p> <p>Creamy Cucumber Kraft Dressing</p> <p>Stable Sauce Sta-Puf</p> <p>8-oz. Soft Olio Parkay</p> <p>8 Sticks Olio Miracle</p> <p>Liquid Soybean Olio Parkay</p> <p>Extra Strength Denture Tablets Efferdent</p> <p>Feminine Deodorant Spray F.D.S.</p> <p>Foot Soaker Alka Seltzer</p> <p>Extra Strength Denture Tablets Efferdent</p> <p>6-oz. Can \$1.47</p> <p>11-oz. Can \$1.44</p> <p>16-oz. Can \$1.96</p> <p>16-oz. Can \$1.60</p> <p>64-oz. Bk. \$6.18</p> <p>2.7-oz. Pkg. \$2.06</p> <p>Bath Size 68¢</p> <p>16-oz. Bk. \$1.09</p> <p>128-oz. Bk. \$1.35</p> <p>2-Ct. Pkg. 72¢</p> <p>16-oz. Pkg. 70¢</p> <p>16-oz. Pkg. 74¢</p> <p>20-Ct. Pkg. 99¢</p> <p>1.5-oz. Can \$1.79</p> <p>12-Ct. Pkg. 79¢</p> <p>48-Ct. Pkg. \$1.48</p>	<p>Beef or Meat, Oscar Mayer Jumbo FRANKS</p> <p>15-oz. Pkg. \$1.69</p>	<p>Thick or Thin, Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49</p>
<p>Mayonnaise Hellmann's</p> <p>Killgrog's Protein Egg Waffles</p> <p>Frozen Bites Orange Plus</p> <p>Sunmad Seedless, 1.5-oz. Raisins</p> <p>Lemon Juice Realemon</p> <p>Lime Juice Realime</p> <p>Apple Way Regular Pizza Mix</p> <p>Aromatic Biscuits Sausage</p> <p>Doritos Preparation H</p> <p>Suppositories Preparation H</p> <p>32-oz. Jar \$1.43</p> <p>11-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>12-oz. Can 99¢</p> <p>6-Ct. Pkg. 75¢</p> <p>2½-oz. Bk. 18¢</p> <p>2½-oz. Bk. 24¢</p> <p>12½-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>5-oz. Can 49¢</p> <p>1-oz. Pkg. \$1.79</p> <p>12-Ct. Pkg. \$2.29</p>	<p>30-Ct. Pkg. \$2.49</p> <p>2-oz. Can \$1.43</p> <p>3.5-oz. Can \$2.33</p> <p>4-oz. Bk. 73¢</p> <p>9-oz. Bk. \$1.77</p> <p>30.7-oz. Can \$1.98</p> <p>12-Ct. Pkg. \$1.29</p> <p>20-oz. Pkg. \$1.37</p> <p>16-oz. Jar \$1.48</p>	<p>Lemon Juice Realemon</p> <p>Lobby's Corned Beef Hash</p> <p>Assorted Flavors, Homestyle Gravy</p> <p>No Stick Mazola</p> <p>Food Wrap Handi-Wrap</p> <p>Mouthwash Listerine</p> <p>Schick Super II Cartridge Razor Blades</p> <p>Schick Platinum Plus Razor Razor Blades</p> <p>Assorted Flavors, Frozen Cobblers</p> <p>32-oz. Bk. 98¢</p> <p>15½-oz. Can 82¢</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 49¢</p> <p>9-oz. Bk. \$1.25</p> <p>100-Ft. Roll 59¢</p> <p>12-oz. Bk. \$1.42</p> <p>5-Ct. Pkg. \$1.29</p> <p>7-Ct. Pkg. \$1.59</p> <p>26-oz. Pkg. \$1.55</p>	

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Westerners Play Host To Amarillo Tonight

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Larry Dippel should know how Rusty Talbot feels. And, the same goes for Talbot about Dippel.

The two, both head high school grid coaches — Talbot at Lubbock, Dippel at Amarillo — will lead their respective teams into tonight's encounter at Lowrey Field with identical 0-2 marks.

The W-L — that's where the main similarity lies. But there are others, too. Consider this:

•Both the Westerners and the Sandies' offenses have had a hard time pushing the ball into the end zone, scoring only one TD each this season.

•Both had have tough schedules to contend with—the Westerners facing Estacado and Borger, while Amarillo met Odessa High and Permian.

•Both the Westerners and the Sandies are searching for their first win. And, without being too profound, it appears one may put a scratch under the "W" tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. contest will be the 60th meeting between the two, with Amarillo holding a 45-13 edge overall. For those counting, there's been a tie, too.

The winner of the contest may not go on to win the state AAAA title (as has been the case on seven different occasions). But that doesn't mean there won't be some hitting. On the contrary, says Talbot.

"We need a win, so we can get things going," said the LHS boss. "I think we have a good football team here. Now all we have to do is cut down on our mistakes. If we can do that, I think you'll see an improvement."

The Westerners, who have lost to Borger and Estacado, were victimized by the bobbles during each game. Last Thursday, Estacado took advantage of three LSH turnovers, turning all of them into scores.

"We were toe-to-toe with them (Estacado)," explained Talbot, "until we started turning the ball over."

They wound up getting the boot, however, falling 26-0.

But that was last week, Talbot said. Now it's time to get it on with the Sandies.

"They have a good team," said Talbot. "The teams (Odessa 39-0 and Permian 43-6) they've lost to are really super. Their record doesn't show the kind of team they really have."

He said the same about the Westerners — about the team and the record, that is. "We're continuing to improve," he mentioned at Wednesday's news conference at the Coppercreek Mine Restaurant. "If we can keep everyone healthy, then things should turn around for us here."

Not one to sit back and wait for things to happen, Talbot moved David Rush to the starting tailback slot, in an attempt to "beef up" Lubbock's rushing (no pun) game.

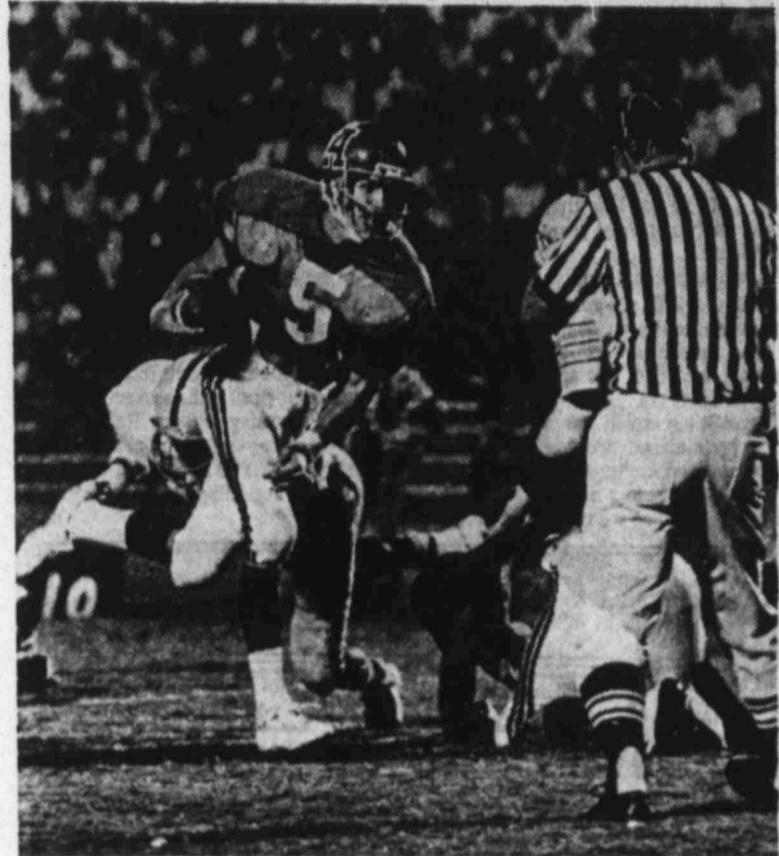
"Rush will give us some of the power we've been lacking back there," said Talbot. "We'll take a look and see what he can do."

Also pulling down starting jobs were Jamie Green (left guard), Matt Snyder (right tackle), Martin Garcia (defensive end) and Jimmy Garza (strong safety).


Ricky Moreno will again call the signals.

Talbot pointed out that the Westerners

See LHS Page 5



ONE THE MOVE—After leaving two tacklers behind, Arizona's junior quarterback Jim Krohn sprints out of the grasp of another defender during last week's 21-7 win over Oregon State. The 6-3 Krohn has been an alternate and starting quarterback for two seasons and in two games this year has hit on 13 of 19 passes for 165 yards. Also, he has rushed for 51 steps. Krohn will be starting for the Wildcats when they take on Texas Tech here Saturday night in the Raiders' home opener.



Don Henry
All In A
Day's Work

FRANK W. SOLTYS (rhymes with poltice) beats drums for the University of Arizona ("It's not Arizona University") athletic department, and he's been at it long enough to have seen some drastic changes in the school and its sports fortunes over the past couple of decades.

Wednesday, Soltys arrived in Lubbock, disregarded the rain, and unpacked his drumsticks even before finishing his fast-service hamburger and shake.

"We're off to a good start (chomp)... I don't know how it is this week, but we were ranked nationally in defense last week (long draw on the soda straw)..."

"We're still using Krohn at quarterback, but one of our halfbacks, Heater, is the top rusher (another bite of lettuce, pickles, cheese and beef patty)... Jeze, I gotta eat something; they don't feed on those planes any more (another bite)..."

"Hey, you guys, this rain, I wasn't expecting anything like this; I didn't bring a raincoat..."

ONCE HE BEGINS speaking, Soltys won't be mistaken for a native ("a Texican"). His upbringing in New England left his accent not exactly resembling a drawl. Even though he's been among the cacti and sun of Arizona for almost 20 years, the remnants of another area remain in his voice — but not in his allegiance.

The changes in his adopted alma mater are legion. Over the years, the Wildcats have looked, first eastward, then north and now west for conference companionship. It's still changing.

"You guys know what it's like," Soltys said to Tech officials Wednesday, between bites of hamburger. "You remember our old days in the Border Conference and when you went into the Southwest Conference."

"That's kinda how it is now with us going into the Pac-10. It's a new experience. Like last week. We played Oregon State (first Pac-10 game ever), and 15 minutes before kickoff, we don't have too many people in the stands."

"Some of their people wondered if we were going to have any crowd — when they average about 18,000. But, by kickoff, we have 50,000 in the stands (and defeated the Beavers 21-7)."

"There were some of the people from the West Coast thinking, 'Now someone else will be in the cellar.' So, we have surprised some people already."

WHEN SOLTYS ARRIVED from back east in 1950, Arizona and Tech were colliding in football and basketball and watching the old Border Conference slowly die. From that Abilene-to-Arizona circuit, Tech turned to the SWC, the Wildcats to the Western Athletic Conference.

And this fall, it was to the Pac-10 for

Arizona, with Tony Mason as the head coach.

Part of the change has been of recognition. The WAC, although home of solid football players — especially in the skill areas — seldom turns out a Top Ten team. Arizona State would make it occasionally, but, overall, the league was noted more for its basketball, baseball and track teams than football.

Now, however, with the Southern Cals replacing the Colorado States, Arizona's crowds should be increasing.

(A year ago, it averaged 41,000 folks at home; this time, it has drawn 99,000 in two weeks.)

"Now (in the Pac-10), we have some recognition," commented Soltys. "One of our guys was considered for national line-man of the week after the Oregon State game. That wouldn't have happened in the WAC; so that's something that comes with being in the new league."

OVER THE YEARS, Tech has dominated the series with the Wildcats, 24-3-1. But, the last few years, the game has practically sold itself.

Over the past three seasons, Tech has won twice, but the scores have pleased everyone except conservatives and defensive coaches. Lowest point total has been 26 points, and the average score has been 37-28.

Three years ago, Arizona won in the final seconds. Then, last year, Tech scored 13 points in the final quarter to pull it out, with the Wildcats throwing for a potential winning TD in the closing seconds.

Such offensive explosions have made it easier for Soltys to sell his school. So has a new conference. Even with these positive points, a guy is willing to give up his last hamburger and shake to sell a couple more tickets.

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Rain Moves Raiders Indoors As They Ready For Wildcats

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

The wide receiver cut back inside, took the short pass and scored. But, instead of spiking the football, he dunked it.

A cornerback, dogging a wide receiver, dropped off at the sidelines, because he had a built-in helper: A backboard.

While the rain peppered down outside and made the AstroTurf of Jones Stadium soggy, the Texas Tech footballers took over the men's gym for a dry practice Thursday. And coach Rex Dockery wasn't all that displeased with the performance.

Only a couple of workouts remain before the Raiders host the University of Arizona in Saturday night's home opener, but the crispness of the offensive and defensive drills got Dockery's stamp of approval.

Because of the size of the gym, Dockery ran his practice in shifts, the offensive unit working out then retiring so the defenders could go through their paces. The rain was falling outside, but for freshman Phil Weatherall, the sun was shining, as Dockery named him as starting tailback for Saturday's contest with the unbeaten Wildcats.

"Phil has had a good week of work," said Dockery. "For as that goes, all our backs have looked good this week — all week."

"We'll start Phil, but we plan to use all three of them a lot. I just felt that Weatherall can do the job."

Dockery had been pondering a decision involving Weatherall, a 188-pounder from Greenville, ex-Dunbar athlete Kenneth James, another freshman, and sophomore Don Earl, who had been the starter in the season opener at Southern California.

Weatherall did not get to work extensively until last week. He was stopped by both injuries and illness and could not return to full work until Sept. 11.

As a schoolboy, he was all-district, rushed for more than 1,100 yards last

year, and collected 222 yards in one game. He's been timed in 4.5 in the 40, 9.5 in the 100 and ran on Greenville's state-meet sprint relay team.

Just as Wednesday, when the Raiders' workout pattern was interrupted by weather for the first time this fall, the elements will determine the site and situation for today's final full workout before Saturday's contest.

Kickoff for the Arizona game is set for 7:30 p.m.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, September 21, 1978

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ARIZONA

Red Raiders

DOWN

TO GO

BALL ON

QTR.

TIME OUTS LEFT

TIME OUTS LEFT

The board of directors, stockholders, officers and employees of the Lubbock National Bank proudly present to Texas Tech University and its fans this giant, new "Double T" message board and scoreboard.

This exciting new addition to Jones Stadium is an electronic spectacular! The red, black and white "Double T" is 40 feet wide and rises 60 feet above the south rim of the stadium. The 40 foot by 6½ foot electric message board is designed to keep the stadium fans up-to-date on details of the game plus it has special graphics and cartoon capabilities.

We strongly encourage all of you to get involved with the Raiders and attend their games this fall. "Go Raiders!"

Main & Texas Member FDIC

A-J's Dart Board



Wan-Loss (Pct.)	BAJACKSON	FERGUSON	HENRY	McGRATH	PARSONS	STRICKLAND
	15-10 (.600)	22-3 (.880)	18-7 (.720)	16-9 (.640)	19-6 (.760)	14-11 (.560)
Arizona-Tech	Arizona	Tech	Tech	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Coronado-Estacado	Estacado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado
Dunbar-Lake View	Dunbar	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View
Amarillo-Lubbock	Amarillo	Lubbock	Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo
Monterey-Midland	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Midland	Midland	Monterey
CTK-Loraine	Loraine	Loraine	Loraine	CTK	Loraine	CTK
Mexico-LCHS	LCHS	LCHS	Mexico	LCHS	LCHS	LCHS
Arkansas-Okl. St.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor-Kentucky	Baylor	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Baylor	Kentucky
Utah-Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Rice-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
SMU-Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Wyoming-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas A&M-Bos. Col.	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
TCU-Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	TCU	Oregon
ENMU-Howard Payne	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	Howard Payne
West Texas-S. Illinois	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
L.A.-Houston	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.
St. Louis-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Lovington, Hobbs Recalling Old Glories With 2-0 Records

Avalanche-Journal News Service
Can that be Lovington and Hobbs with perfect 2-0 records? Is that really Artesia 0-2? And, can Clovis—which looked next to invincible earlier—be batting only 1-1? The answer to all these New Mexico football questions is yes.

Yes, Lovington and Hobbs, a couple of Lea County teams trying to regain the lofty gridiron perches they most occupied, have yet to lose a football game in 1978. Yes, Artesia—a terror in the Land of Enchantment for more than 20 years—has lost both of its games this year. And yes, defending Class AAAA champion Clovis, rated No. 1 in its class in the pre-season voting and in last week's poll, really isn't invincible.

Hobbs, which won two state titles in three years and made six straight appearances in the playoffs not so long ago, has gotten off to its most successful start in five years with victories over Artesia and Big Spring.

That fast getaway apparently has given the Hobbs football program some of the respect it lost after three straight losing years.

This week, the Eagles are ranked ninth among New Mexico's biggest schools.

However, the Eagles' biggest challenge of the year is also right around the corner.

Jim Cromartie's Warbirds, 21-6 winners over Big Spring last week, will host unbeaten Odessa High Friday night. The Broncos come to Hobbs after outscoring their first two opponents by 86-7.

Lovington faces its biggest test of the year this week, too.

Coach Hugh Clardy's Wildcats will be protecting a 3-0 mark against Kermit.

How, Coach Eric Roanhaus and his Wildcats received a rude awakening last Saturday when Albuquerque Cibola's Cougars came up with a 7-6 upset.

Things won't get any easier for the Purple Pack this week. Clovis will face Amarillo Palo Duro, always a tough customer.

However, Coach Eric Roanhaus and his Wildcats received a rude awakening last Saturday when Albuquerque Cibola's Cougars came up with a 7-6 upset.

Things won't get any easier for the Purple Pack this week. Clovis will face Amarillo Palo Duro, always a tough customer.

Meadow Plowing Forth

But Coach Concerned Despite Two Shutouts

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Meadow High School has outscored its football opponents by 80 to 0 so far this season but Bronco coach Rick Hulett still isn't satisfied.

"We've got two shutouts so far," he acknowledged, "but I don't feel like we've played real strong teams yet."

He's got a point there. Meadow has romped by Smyer and Whiteface. Both are 0-2 and both have yet to score. And, it seems, neither has really stopped anybody from scoring. Smyer has given up 67 points in two games and Whiteface an amazing 113.

"I don't want to take anything away from those teams," Hulett said, "of Smyer's got some good young teams coming. I'll tell you. They came out and hit us hard."

"But I wish we'd started with Sundown, Ropes and Tatum (the Broncos three remaining non-district foes) and then play Smyer and Whiteface before district so we could heal some people up."

But Hulett, in his first year at Meadow, wasn't in on the scheduling so he'll have to make do with what he has.

And so far he's made do very nicely. "I've had some good kids," he said of his past employers (he has a 45-18-1 lifetime record), "but I've got some here too."

"And that don't hurt anything, I'll promise you. These old kids we have here... We've got kids that have been starting for two or three years. They play that defense."

With a heavy accent on play.

For a Class B school, Meadow has some awesome size in the defensive line. Soto and Sanchez are 215 and 240 each. The ends are about 170 apiece and the nose guard is 125.

"We didn't score in our scrimmages, but we scrimmaged two good ballclubs, Shallowater and Amherst," he said.

"We've just put in a new system and I feel like I just hope we get a little better

each week running our offense.

"The slowest thing, and it's probably my fault, is our practice and our concentration. Those kids want to win but we just need to work harder in practice than what we're doing and we're going to try and work that out."

But Bert Leaverton, coach of Meadow's first opponent, Whiteface, probably summed the situation up best. "Oh Lord," he said. "That Meadow's going to beat some people."

Red Raider Club Holds Luncheon

As a prelude to the opening of the Texas Tech home football season, a full house is expected today for the weekly Red Raider Club luncheon, reported president Fred Timberlake.

The meeting, limited to Red Raider Club members and their guests, will be held at Van's KoKo Palace, beginning at 11:45 a.m. The session will be completed before 1 p.m., RRC officials reported.

Tech head football coach Rex Dockery will again be principal speaker for the program, reporting on the Raiders as well as the home-opening opponent, the University of Arizona. Tech will take on the Wildcats beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

DISTRICT 3-B SOUTH
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Amherst 2 0 63 20 Lubbock 2 0 64 9 Sundown 1 1 22 42 Sudan 1 1 34 39 Smyer 0 2 0 87 Whiteface 0 2 0 12

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Amherst 41, Anton 6; Lubbock 23, Muleshoe JV 0; Sudan 22, Springlake-Edinburg 20; Meadow 34, Smyer 9; Seagraves 28, Sundown 8; Dawson 62, Whiteface 6.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Amherst at Wilson; Lubbock Open; Plains at Sundown; Sudan at Anton; Smyer at Dawson; Whiteface at New Home.

DISTRICT 3-B NORTH
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Nazareth 1-0 64 4 Valley 1-0 25 4 Motley County 1-0 18 23 Happy 1-0 33 74 Silverton 0-2 0 40 Claude 0-2 0 21 37

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Miami 16, Claude 15; Happy 53, Levelland Sophs 34; Motley County 6, Rochester 8; Lubbock Christian 23, Silverton 9; Valley 18, Ralls 0.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Nazareth at Hart; Valley at Spur; Crosbyton at Motley County; Happy at Ralls; Lefors at Silverton; White Deer at Claude.

DISTRICT 3-B WEST
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Meadow 2 0 80 8 New Home 2 0 41 14 Klondike 1 1 54 27 Wilson 1 1 48 6 Dawson 1 1 67 14 Sands 0 2 4 46

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Meadow 34, Smyer 0; New Home 28, Borden County 14; O'Donnell 26, Klondike 13; Wilson 48, Ropes 0; Dawson 67, Whiteface 0; Wink 29, Sands 0.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — O'Donnell at Sands; Ropes at Meadow; New Home at Whiteface; Garden City at Klondike; Amherst at Wilson; Smyer at Dawson.

DISTRICT 3-B EAST
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Roby 2 0 26 6 Loraine 2 0 39 12 Garden City 1 1 21 Sterling City 1 1 14 31 Jayton 0 2 7 33 Borden County 0 2 21 69

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Roby at Bronte; Garden City at Klondike; Loraine at Christ the King; Aspermont at Jayton; Sterling City at Miles; O'Donnell at Borden County.

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Sale Ends Sat. Night

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Red Tape Postpones Red Raider JV Game

A funny thing happened to the Texas Tech junior varsity football squad on its way to play the New Mexico JV in Albuquerque: Paperwork stopped it all.

Tech athletic officials reported Wednesday that tonight's scheduled JV game between the two teams has been postponed, possibly canceled.

Tech JV coach Jerry Bomar said that 24 members of the Picador squad have not received official clearance to play, thus causing the postponement.

"We're using only walkons (volun-

teers), and eight of them were short of hours," Bomar said. "The other 16 were freshmen who have not been certified."

"We have transcripts on them, but the transcripts don't show the grade-point averages, which is needed to get certification. We've written the high schools for the GPAs but on the 16 we haven't heard."

"We're not using any scholarship freshmen on the JV team—if they're not playing on the varsity, we're red-shirting them (now legal under NCAA rules). So we have to depend on walkons."

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Big Spring Charged With Discrimination

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Big Spring Independent School District has 45 days to respond to a charge by a Texas Education Agency hearing officer that the school board fired a high school basketball coach because of his race, a TEA official said Wednesday.

Vaughn Aldredge said that the hearing officer, John R. Guemple, had recommended that the state commissioner of education order the school district to rehire James E. Griffin.

Guemple, in his recommendation to the education commissioner, said he found "the nonrenewal of (Griffin's) contract was the result of impermissible racial discrimination on the part" of the school district.

Griffin, a black, served as head basketball coach at Big Spring High School from 1975 to 1977. His contract was not renewed by the school board for the 1977-78 school year and Griffin appealed to the state commissioner of education.

Guemple said that Griffin had encountered no problems at the school until Don Robbins assumed the athletic directorship in January 1976.

Griffin testified that during his second meeting with Robbins, the athletic director had asked him if he had thought of resigning, saying that he (Robbins) "didn't think Big Spring was ready for a head black coach."

Griffin also said Robbins tried to encourage basketball players to miss practice in order to play football. The basketball coach also said Robbins assigned him the responsibility of doing the laundry for the basketball teams. He said he was the only coach in the school district who was assigned such duties without additional compensation.

At the hearing, Guemple said Griffin had received no complaints about his teaching, coaching or attitude prior to Robbins assuming the athletic directorship. Guemple also said the school board had failed to renew Griffin's contract primarily on Robbins' recommendation.

Fran's Fan Club In Decline

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Is Minnesota's love affair with the Vikings and Fran Tarkenton at an end?

The boos and jeers directed toward the team and the record-setting quarterback Sunday at Metropolitan Stadium, during the team's 19-10 loss to lowly Tampa Bay might indicate some truth in that statement.

Tarkenton completed 23 of 31 passes against the Bucs, admittedly of the short variety, but completions all the same and nearly identical to the ones he has been throwing in Minnesota since 1972 when he returned from a five-year hiatus in the Big Apple.

Still, when Tarkenton was being rudely treated by Lee Roy Selmon and Co. and could not get the Vikings into the end zone in the fourth quarter, the fans asked for his hide.

"People pay to get into the ballpark; they're entitled to boo," was Tarkenton's general response. "I didn't throw everything right, but I felt good and I think I played okay."

"I've been playing this game for 18 years and I haven't figured out a way yet to get into the end zone when you're on your rear end," said Tarkenton, who was sacked four times.

The reaction by the crowd was a disgrace — an insult to Tarkenton, and proof that the Minnesota sports fan is as capable as any of quickly forgetting the heroic deeds of a man they once cheered wildly.

"Fans are no different here than any place else, no matter what you hear," noted running back Chuck Foreman. "He's the same old Francis. That doesn't make him a perfect person. You lose when you let the guy playing against you beat you to death all afternoon. That's about what happened."

Tarkenton told one Minneapolis reporter it didn't bother him when he was re-

Anderson Triumphs

The Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club flew its first race of the young bird series from Snyder last weekend.

First and second place went to birds owned by C.O. Anderson of Abernathy. The third place pigeon was owned by Gary Grishom of Abernathy, while the fourth and fifth place birds belonged to Gary Payne and Ken Chisum both of Lubbock respectively.

Anderson's winning pigeon flew the 100-mile course at a speed of 412.16 yards per minute, which is equivalent to a speed of 48.147 miles per hour.

placed late in the game by young Tommy Kramer, a second-year man from Rice University with a shotgun arm.

"Nobody is sacred in a football game," Tarkenton said. "I have no trouble with being replaced by Tommy Kramer. You look around for something different, another face, anything to get you going."

"We weren't going anywhere. If we would've put the defense in for the offense and it would've helped, I would have been for it."

Another reporter suggested that Tarkenton might not even finish the year with the Vikings, preferring to take his 18 years of accomplishments to a more hospitable city.

This, however, is where the 28-year-old quarterback and the fans differ. Tarkenton has more class than to bail out on his team as the fans did Sunday.

A club spokesman said Tuesday that

after Monday's practice session Tarkenton was his normal ebullient self. Not happy about losing to Tampa Bay, obviously, but willing to live with it and determined to reverse the result in the next game.

Thanks to Francis Tarkenton, there almost always has been a "next game" for the Vikings. Or have those fans who have lined up to buy playoff tickets for the last five years forgotten that too?

Richard's Mark Now Brings Him Acclaim

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard says the strikeout record he set Tuesday night should bring more awareness to him and the Houston Astros, who have gone ignored too often in the past, to his way of thinking.

Richard struck out 11 Atlanta batters Tuesday night to raise his 1978 strikeout total to 290. It's a National League record for a right-hander, surpassing the 289 mark Tom Seaver set in 1971 while with the New York Mets.

Richard's 290th victim was Bob Horner, Atlanta's rookie third baseman.

"The recognition has been very slow in coming, very slow for the Houston area," Richard said.

"The year I won 20 games, I didn't get much recognition. Now with me breaking the record maybe people are beginning to notice."

Further strikeout records this season are out of the question but Richard does hope to become only the ninth pitcher to strike out at least 300 batters in one season.

Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' left-hander, set the overall National League mark of 382 strikeouts in 1965

while Nolan Ryan of the California Angels established the major league record of 383 in 1973.

With the score tied 2-2, Richard left the game Tuesday night with a tightened forearm in the eighth. Horner later doubled off reliever Joaquin Andujar in the ninth as Atlanta beat the Astros 3-2.

The no-decision left Richard with a 17-11 record but, terming the arm problem as nothing serious, he said he hopes to get in three more starts before the season ends Oct. 1.

As Horner approached the plate in the seventh, Richard said he thought "if I get two strikes on him, I'll go for it."

Horner struck out on a 1-2 slider.

"I was thinking I'd be not only the first National League right-hander but the first black man to get 290 strikeouts in a season," Richard said.

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<p>LYNX Master</p> <p>9 IRONS \$249.97 3 Woods 159.99</p> <p>LYNX Predator</p> <p>9 IRONS 279.97 4 Woods 179.99</p>	<p>SPALDING EXECUTIVE PRO LINE GOLF CLUBS</p> <p>8 IRONS 199.97 4 WOODS 129.97</p>	<p>7x35-10° WIDE ANGLE BINOCULAR (525 Ft. Field of View 1000 Yds.) Reg. 39.95 29.99</p> <p>7x35-11.5° Wide Angle Binocular Reg. 69.95 64.99</p>	<p>STADIUM SEAT</p> <p>Lightweight tubular frame, carrying handle and a base with clamp lock to hold in place on boat seat or stadium bench. 8.95</p>
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Yankees Doubleheader Split Makes Boston Blue

By The Associated Press
Lou Piniella, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles delivered run-scoring singles in the ninth inning, rallying the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays for a split of their doubleheader.

The Blue Jays won the opener 3-1, roughing up New York pitching ace Ron Guidry for five runs in 12 1/2 innings and amassing 13 hits in support of starter Mike Willis, 3-6.

In the nightcap, Tom Underwood worked 8 1/3 innings, allowing just three hits but left after Willie Randolph's single and a walk to Reggie Jackson. Then Piniella, Chambliss and Nettles connected for their clutch hits.

Rich Gross, 10-10, got the victory while Victor Cruz, 7-3, was charged with the loss.

The Blue Jays picked up two runs in the second. Otto Velez led off with a single and scored all the way from first base when Dave McKay blooped a double into the left field corner. McKay scored on an infield grounder by Luis Gomez.

In the first game, back-to-back triples by Rick Bostett and Bob Bailor capped a six-hit five-run outburst which ended the seven-game winning streak of Yankees ace Guidry.

Guidry, 22-3, had pitched 21 scoreless innings, before yielding a pair of unearned runs in the first inning. The runs

came when both Bostett and Bailor reached base on singles and Guidry threw into the dirt at third base attempting a force out. The ball got by New York third baseman Graig Nettles and rolled along the wall in left field territory, allowing both runners to score.

In the next inning, Bostett's triple scored two runners and Bailor's triple scored Bostett racing home.

Cliff Johnson socked his sixth home run of the year for the Yanks' only run and Roy Howell also homered for Toronto.

TIGERS 12, RED SOX 2
Rusty Staub drove in four runs, three with a home run, rookie Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and Dave Rozema fired a six-hitter as the Detroit Tigers amassed 15 hits and clobbered the Boston Red Sox 12-2.

The first-place New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Toronto but gained a half game on the second-place Red Sox and now lead by two games in the American League East.

Jerry Remy got three of Boston's hits against Rozema, who won his third consecutive complete game, raising his record to 9-10. Jim Rice belted a two-run homer in the ninth, his 42nd, spoiling the shutout bid.

Staub singled in a run in the first inning off Mike Torrez, 15-12, who lost for the sixth consecutive time. Staub's homer,

his 23rd, came in the six-run Tiger seventh off Tom Burgmeier — the fourth Boston pitcher.

PHILLIES 4, EXPOS 2
Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt hit back-to-back home runs in a three-run sixth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Montreal Expos 4-2.

Randy Lerch, 10-8, scattered eight hits, including a two-run homer by Tony Perez, before getting relief help in the ninth from Ron Reed.

The victory improved the Phillies' lead in the National League East to two games over Pittsburgh.

Loer Dan Schatzeder, 7-6, gave up six hits, struck out two and walked one batter in seven innings.

The Phillies got to Schatzeder for the first run of the game in the fifth. Jose Cardenal led off with a double and

PITTSBURGH
Taveras ss 4 0 1 0
Moreno cf 3 0 0 1
Parker rf 3 0 0 0
Alinder lf 4 0 1 0
OH c 2 0 0 0
Sanguin c 1 0 0 0
GJackson 3 0 0 0
Garner 2b 3 0 1 0
Berre 3b 2 1 0 0
Comers pr 0 0 0 0
Ruess p 1 0 0 0
Rooker p 0 1 0 0
GJackson p 0 0 0 0
Total 27 14 1

CHICAGO
DeJesus ss 2 1 1 1
Trillo 2b 5 1 2 0
Buckner 1b 3 1 2 2
Kingman lf 4 0 1 0
Vail rf 5 0 2 1
Murphy cf 3 0 0 0
White cf 3 0 0 0
Blackwell c 4 0 1 0
Kallieford 2b 4 1 2 0
Krukow p 4 0 1 0
Total 34 5 13 5

PITTSBURGH
Rooker lf 1-11
Ruess 2-3-3
GJackson 1-2-1
Chicago 9-4-1-1-2-3
7-3:27, A-5, 129.

TAVERAS ss 4 0 1 0
DEJESUS ss 2 1 1 1
TRILLO 2b 5 1 2 0
BUCKNER 1b 3 1 2 2
KINGMAN lf 4 0 1 0
VAIL rf 5 0 2 1
MURPHY cf 3 0 0 0
WHITE cf 3 0 0 0
BLACKWELL c 4 0 1 0
KALLIEFORD 2b 4 1 2 0
KRUKOW p 4 0 1 0
Total 34 5 13 5

PITTSBURGH
Rooker lf 1-11
Ruess 2-3-3
GJackson 1-2-1
Chicago 9-4-1-1-2-3
7-3:27, A-5, 129.

MINNESOTA
Wills 2b 4 0 1 0
Benout cf 4 0 1 0
Oliver lf 4 1 1 0
Zisk dh 4 1 1 2
Bonds rf 4 0 0 0
Jorgensen 1b 4 0 1 0
Sundberg c 2 1 1 0
Comers pr 0 0 0 0
Harrah ss 4 0 0 0
Nason 3b 3 0 0 0
Total 32 3 8 2

TEXAS
E-Bonds, DP—Minnesota 2, LOB—Texas 5, SF—Ford.
IP H R ER BS SO
Texas L-9-5 3 2 3 4 4 6 3
Barker 1-1-3 2 1 1 1 2 1

MONTEREY 0-1-1
Score by Quarters 0-0-0-4
Opponents 7-7-7-12
MHS 12
Opp 22
Yards Rushing 222 229
Yds. Passing 31 180
Passes Completed 3-17 11-29
Intercepted by 1 2
Punts, Avg. 17-31.0 13-35.7
Fumbles lost 3 3
Penalties, Yds. 12-78 3-30

RUSHING—Ricky Pinkerton 16-51, Smith 19-40, Todd Hunt 18-34, Jorge Garza 9-20, Jeff Lewis 7-17, David Faulkner 5-11, Barry Stevens 3-3.
PASSING—Hunt 2-14-25, Faulkner 1-3-18.
RECEIVING—Chuck Perry 1-13, Tom Bevis 1-18.
INTERCEPTIONS—Troy Barron 1-10.
FUMBLES—Larry Bradley (1), Dale Pinkston (1).
SCORING—Smith 4.

LUBBOCK HIGH 0-2
Score by Quarters 0-0-0-4
Opponents 6-13-17-41
LMS 14
Opp. 21
Yards Rushing 255 270
Yards Passing 49 128
Passes Completed 5-14 9-35
Penalty, Yards 7-58 9-70
Punts, Avg. 11-38.8 13-33.4
Fumbles lost 7 2
Passes intercepted by 1 2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Larry Dupree 20-113, Rudy Barrera 20-51-52, Ricky Moreno 30-55, Bobby Mitchell 30-51, Dominique 1-3.
PASSING—Smith 13-34, Bubby 4-23.
RECEIVING—David Sykes 3-22, Harkins 1-10, Jimmy Garza 1-7.
FUMBLES RECOVERIES—Herman Carter (1), SCORING—Bobby Mitchell 4.

CORONADO 2-0
Score by Quarters 3-7-7-36
Opponents 6-0-0-13-19
LMS 29
Opp. 21
Yards Rushing 406 315
Yards Passing 7-13 4-23
Passes Completed 7-13 4-23
Penalty, Yds. 13-106 9-92
Punts, Avg. 10-31.7 13-37.1
Fumbles lost 4 3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Archie Moore 21-142, Steve Cox 26-108, Loy Lachey 14-41, Richard Davis 15-39, Russell Merrill 10-23, John McCormick 8-15, Martin Estrella 3-3, Eric Santos 1-3.
PASSING—Davis 1-7-11, Arterburn 1-0-4, Merrill 4-21-4.
RECEIVING—Darryl Mann 11-22, Moore 1 (-3), Barron 1-11, Cox 1-3, Arterburn 1-4.
PUNTING—McCormick 10-31.2.
INTERCEPTIONS—None.
SCORING—Davis 20, Moore 6.

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Opp. 21
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Passes Completed 5-14 9-35
Penalty, Yards 7-58 9-70
Punts, Avg. 11-38.8 13-33.4
Fumbles lost 7 2
Passes intercepted by 1 2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Archie Moore 21-142, Steve Cox 26-108, Loy Lachey 14-41, Richard Davis 15-39, Russell Merrill 10-23, John McCormick 8-15, Martin Estrella 3-3, Eric Santos 1-3.
PASSING—Davis 1-7-11, Arterburn 1-0-4, Merrill 4-21-4.
RECEIVING—Darryl Mann 11-22, Moore 1 (-3), Barron 1-11, Cox 1-3, Arterburn 1-4.
PUNTING—McCormick 10-31.2.
INTERCEPTIONS—None.
SCORING—Davis 20, Moore 6.

LUBBOCK HIGH 0-2
Score by Quarters 0-0-0-4
Opponents 6-13-17-41
LMS 14
Opp. 21
Yards Rushing 255 270
Yards Passing 49 128
Passes Completed 5-14 9-35
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moved to third on a wild pitch before scoring on a single by Ted Sizemore.

Philadelphia broke the game open in the sixth. Gary Maddox got a one-out double and scored when Luzinski smashed his 32nd homer of the season to left. Luzinski's blast was on a 1-1 pitch and Schmidt followed with his 21st of the season, also on a 1-1 offering from the Montreal left-hander.

CUBS 5, PIRATES 1
CHICAGO (AP)—Right-hander Mike Krukow fired a four-hitter and Bill Buckner drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly to help the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The triumph snapped Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak and pushed the Pirates 1 1/2 games off the pace set by the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East. The Phillies played in Montreal Wednesday night.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against loser Jim Rooker, 9-11. Ivan DeJesus drew a walk and advanced to third on Manny Trillo's hit-and-run single. Buckner followed with a solid single to right field to drive in DeJesus.

Mick Kelleher singled to open the Chicago second and went to third on Krukow's double. DeJesus delivered a run-scoring single to make it 2-0.

Pittsburgh cut the lead in half with a run in the third inning on Omar Moreno's sacrifice fly.

TWINS 5, RANGERS 3
Dave Goltz pitched an eight-hitter and Minnesota scored four runs in the fourth without getting the ball out of the infield

as the Twins topped Texas 5-3.
The Twins scratched out four runs in the fourth off rookie Steve Comer, 9-5, benefiting from four walks, a hit batsman and two infield singles.

Dave Edwards and Roy Smalley walked to force in the first two runs and then Rod Carew mugged an infield hit, scoring the third run. Comer was replaced by Len Barker, who allowed an infield single to Dan Ford for the fourth run.

BRAVES 3, ASTROS 2
Glenn Hubbard's two-out, ninth-inning single scored pinch-runner Ed Miller from second with the winning run as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 3-2.

With one out in the Braves' ninth, Joe Nolan singled and was replaced by Miller, who stole second while appearing in his first major league game. Hubbard then delivered his hit to left for the winning run.

Gene Garber, 6-5, hurled the final two innings for the Braves and won his second game in the last two nights. Houston starter Joe Nickre, 12-14, struck out 11 while absorbing the defeat.

BREWERS 5, ROYALS 4
Paul Molitor drilled a two-out single to left in the eighth, driving in Sal Bando with the winning run as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

With one out in the eighth, Sal Bando walked and was replaced by Miller, who stole second while appearing in his first major league game. Hubbard then delivered his hit to left for the winning run.

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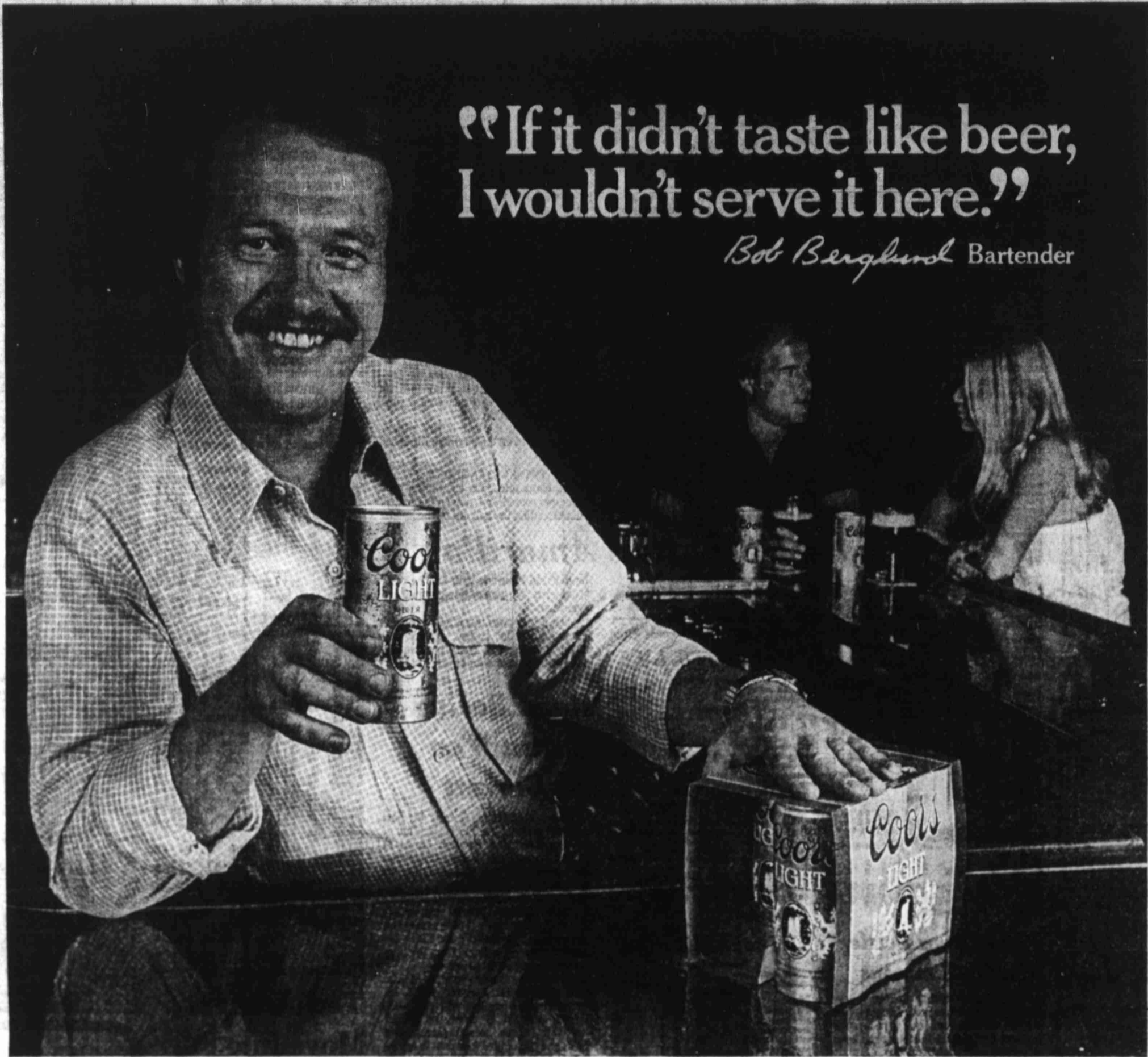
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The victory brought Milwaukee to within 1/2 game of New York in the American League East while Kansas City's margin over California in the AL West was trimmed to five games.

The Brewer rally began with Larry Hise's leadoff single in the eighth and Bando's two-out triple to right-center that tied the game. Molitor then followed with his game-winning off Royals' rookie Billy Paschall, 6-1.

METS 7, CARDINALS 6
Willie Montanez delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single to snap a 3-3 tie, then John Stearns and Elliott Maddox followed with sacrifice flies for a four-run seventh inning as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6.

Winner Kevin Kelleher, 1-5, allowed eight hits before getting relief help from Jerry Koonsman with two out in the seventh. George Frazier, 6-3, the second of five St. Louis pitchers, took the loss.



"If it didn't taste like beer,
I wouldn't serve it here."

Bob Berglund Bartender

NEW COORS LIGHT HAS THE REAL TASTE OF COORS.



110 calories, 25% fewer than our regular beer.

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THE AMAZING

PARKER, I
YOU'D LIKE
I FOUND THE
YOU WESSE
WALL LAST



RICK O'SHA

* THANKS
LADY, AND
I'VE LEAVE TO
BACK, BUT
EXTRA PR
YOUR



CATHY

YOU PAID \$3.00
THIS MELON

YEAH, I DID
LIZE HOW
COST UNT
SHE'D RUN



DICK TRA



STEVE RO

"SETTLIN' O
COURT" IS S
INTA OUR
CHIEF!



BUZ SAW

WHAT DID THE
BANK SAY, B



WINTHRO

I HAVE
BOOK, A
TO BRIG



PRISCILLA

WHEN
WILL IT
ALL
END?



ARCHIE

MISS BRUN

IF YOU HEL



9-21

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

ARCHIE

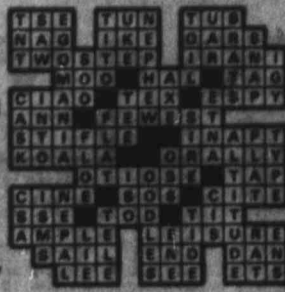


By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Actor's audition (2 wds.)
- 7 Team of three
- 13 Broadway
- 14 Putrified
- 15 Came to terms
- 18 Mean
- 17 Operated
- 18 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- 20 Songs of praise
- 21 Contemporary painter
- 22 Large sea duck
- 27 Found mass
- 32 Draw forth
- 33 Godliness
- 34 Gazes
- 35 Chat
- 36 Shows respect
- 39 Marks time
- 40 Soft mud
- 42 Counselor (abbr.)
- 46 Thirsty

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 London trolley
- 2 Baltic port
- 3 Anecdote
- 4 Cheers (Sp.)
- 5 Shoshonean
- 6 Drink
- 7 Sad (Fr.)
- 8 Hank of twine
- 9 Preposition (suffix)
- 10 Frappe
- 11 Cattle (arch.)
- 12 Sums
- 13 Garden
- 19 Garden moisture
- 21 Wrestles away
- 22 Flower child
- 23 Skinny fish
- 24 Concept
- 25 Battle
- 26 Color
- 28 Bind up
- 29 Get well
- 30 Famine (suffix)
- 31 Tins
- 37 Older persons
- 38 Knight's title
- 41 Stories
- 42 Aleutian island
- 43 Blow a horn
- 44 Taunt
- 45 New England university
- 47 River in Yorkshire
- 48 Ripped
- 49 Blue-pencil
- 50 Coastal projection
- 52 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
- 54 Hurrah, for short

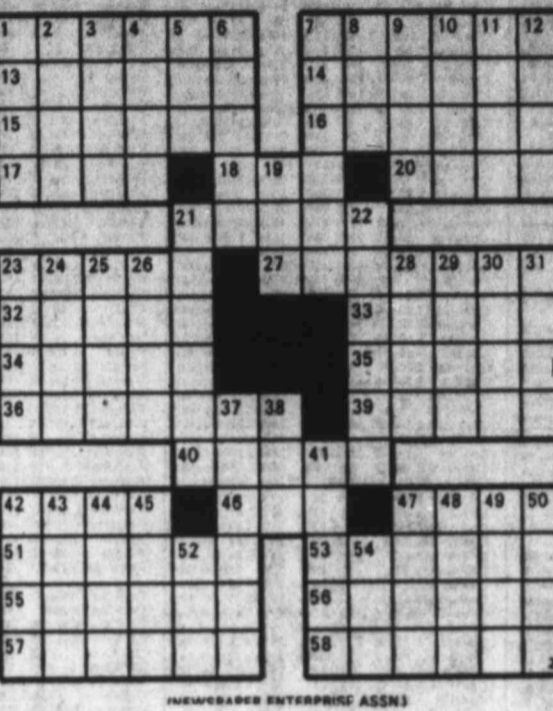
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



or ex-distrib... Sales in full... distribution... ownership of... by such com...

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAPL, AMZN, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for companies listed on the American Exchange, including various industrial and financial firms.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including major corporations like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Options

Table of options contracts, including call and put options for various stocks, with columns for strike price, expiration date, and price.

COMPUTER STOCKS RISE AS NYSE AMEX

Mart Records Sixth Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded its sixth consecutive loss Wednesday in a session marked by intensified selling of the gambling issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.41 to 857.16, stretching its decline since early last week to 50.58 points.

Losers outstripped gainers by a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted that the market was faced with signals that the Federal Reserve was seeking to push short term interest rates up a bit further. At its monthly meeting Tuesday, the central bank's policy-setting Open Market Committee evidently decided to tighten credit further.

The NYSE's composite index gave up .52 to 37.32.

At the Amex, the market value index took a 2.75 drop to 166.32.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 1.40 to 132.66.

New York (AP) — Wednesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and changes on other markets.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
ACF	2.10	1.95	2.05	-.05
AMP	1.24	1.17	1.18	-.05
AOL	1.77	1.77	1.77	0.00
ASA	1.17	1.17	1.17	0.00
ASA	1.28	1.28	1.28	0.00
ATB	1.48	1.48	1.48	0.00
ATD	1.10	1.10	1.10	0.00
ATL	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATM	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATN	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATP	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATQ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATR	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATS	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATT	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATU	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATV	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATW	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATX	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATY	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATZ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVA	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVB	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVC	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVD	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVE	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVF	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVG	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVH	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVI	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVJ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVK	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVL	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVM	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVN	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVO	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVP	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVQ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVR	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVS	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVT	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVU	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVV	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVW	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVX	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVY	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVZ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWA	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWB	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWC	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWD	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWE	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWF	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWG	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWH	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWI	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWJ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWK	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWL	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWM	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWN	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWO	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWP	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWQ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWR	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWS	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWT	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWU	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWV	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWW	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWX	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWY	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWZ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXA	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXB	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXC	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXD	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXE	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXF	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXG	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXH	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
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AXJ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXK	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
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AXT	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXU	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXV	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXW	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXX	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXY	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXZ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AYA	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AYB	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AYC	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AYD	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
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AYS	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
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AYV	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AYW	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AYX	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AYY	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AYZ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZA	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZB	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZC	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZD	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZE	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZF	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZG	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZH	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZI	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZJ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZK	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZL	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZM	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZN	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZO	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZP	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZQ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZR	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZS	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZT	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZU	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZV	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZW	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZX	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZY	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZZ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00

COMPUTER STOCKS RISE AS NYSE AMEX

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer stocks rose sharply Wednesday as the New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange climbed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.41 to 857.16, stretching its decline since early last week to 50.58 points.

Losers outstripped gainers by a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted that the market was faced with signals that the Federal Reserve was seeking to push short term interest rates up a bit further. At its monthly meeting Tuesday, the central bank's policy-setting Open Market Committee evidently decided to tighten credit further.

The NYSE's composite index gave up .52 to 37.32.

At the Amex, the market value index took a 2.75 drop to 166.32.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 1.40 to 132.66.

New York (AP) — Wednesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and changes on other markets.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
ACF	2.10	1.95	2.05	-.05
AMP	1.24	1.17	1.18	-.05
AOL	1.77	1.77	1.77	0.00
ASA	1.17	1.17	1.17	0.00
ASA	1.28	1.28	1.28	0.00
ATB	1.48	1.48	1.48	0.00
ATD	1.10	1.10	1.10	0.00
ATL	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATM	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATN	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATP	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATQ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATR	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATS	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATT	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATU	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATV	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATW	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATX	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATY	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
ATZ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVA	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVB	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVC	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVD	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVE	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVF	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVG	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVH	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVI	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVJ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVK	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVL	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVM	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVN	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVO	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVP	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVQ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVR	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVS	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVT	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVU	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVV	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVW	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVX	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVY	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AVZ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWA	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWB	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWC	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWD	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWE	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWF	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWG	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWH	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWI	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWJ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWK	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWL	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWM	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWN	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWO	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWP	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWQ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWR	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWS	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWT	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWU	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWV	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWW	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWX	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWY	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AWZ	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXA	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXB	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXC	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AXD	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZE	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZF	1.11	1.11	1.11	0.00
AZG	1.1			

1st. v. Ex-dist. Sales in full. distributed, w. receiptship of the bankruptcy of such stock.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAR, AAV, APS, ASPRO, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for companies listed on the American Exchange, including AAR, AAV, APS, ASPRO, etc.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including AAR, AAV, APS, ASPRO, etc.

Options

Table of options prices for various companies, including call and put options for different strikes and expirations.

Comeback Of Cotton Outlined At Meet



COTTON DISCUSSION — Three area cotton producers discuss cotton research and promotion here Wednesday with Dukes Wooters of New York City, president of Cotton Inc. From the left are Don Anderson of Lubbock and Crosbyton, Wooters, L. C. Unfred of New Home and S. M. True Jr. of Plainview. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

By DUANE HOWELL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

The growing success of Cotton Inc.'s high-cotton program — Natural Blend fabrics — for putting more cotton into men's shirts and bedspreads was outlined at a regional meeting of about 640 persons here Wednesday at the Memorial Civic Center.

Cotton growers met and talked with Dukes Wooters of New York City, president of Cotton Inc., and three other representatives from the cotton producers' fiber company. The attendance was the largest at any of the report meetings being conducted across the Cotton Belt.

The planned introduction of a 100 percent cotton non-iron men's shirt by Arrow next spring could be cotton's "turning point," Wooters said. This breakthrough, he said, can be a means of recapturing the shirt market for cotton.

Wooters said Arrow plans to have its new shirts in the stores next spring. He added that Van Heusen since has announced plans to have an all-cotton, easy-care shirt on the market this winter.

"These are the two largest shirt manufacturers in the country, Wooters pointed out.

"Cannon Mills has just expanded their 60 percent cotton, 40 percent polyester sheet line for the fall," Wooters reported. "And soon we will have a major retail chain selling a Natural Blend sheet

under their own label."

Farmers heard about the investment Spring Mills made in "Mostly Cotton" shirts. Mostly Cotton is a trademark, as is Natural Blend.

"We worked closely with Springs for over a year to help them engineer Cotton Inc.'s Natural Blend concepts so they could supply the first fabric for the Manhattan Shirt Co.," explained Brian Jones, associate director of textile chemistry research.

The Natural Blend story originated in Cotton Inc.'s Raleigh, N. C., textile research center. Results now are being achieved in a process that cleans cotton for open-end spinning, Jones reported.

"These improvements will help mills and spinners take advantage of the efficiencies in the open-end system — and facilitate greater use of cotton," he commented.

Wooters said this equipment will "deliver pure, white cotton at a competitive price." The potential, primarily with disposable products, "amounts to three-quarters of a million bales of new usage each year," Wooters said.

Dr. George Slater, vice president of agricultural research and development, discussed another kind of "clean cotton" research, studies needed to solve the byssinosis problem related to cotton dust.

"The new cotton dust regulations make it imperative that our research continue in finding an effective means of controlling dust from farm to mill," he asserted.

Slater said Cotton Inc. has invested more money, \$6.5 million, in byssinosis research than any other group.

Meanwhile, Slater said, cotton farmers are seeing their costs of production reduced and their yields improved as a result of Cotton Inc. research. He said early season cotton has "amounted to a revolution" in certain areas and modulating and improved grain feeding systems are "saving farmers money."

Libby Clark, director of public relations, described the role local women can perform for cotton.

"Today, it's the consumer who is king, and cotton women are potentially a valuable consumer force," she said. "Women make most of the shopping decisions in this country, and women in the cotton industry are equipped to take a leadership role in their communities and stores on behalf of their fiber."

Miss Clark discussed retail promotions sponsored by local Cotton Wives organizations in the Cotton Belt.

"This kind of grassroots participation results in more shoppers checking labels for fiber content," she said. If the local cotton economy does well, she said, the stores also do well.

Cotton producers Don Anderson of Lubbock, a member of the Cotton Board, and L. C. Unfred of New Home, a member of Cotton Inc.'s board of directors, were co-chairmen for the meeting.

Anderson pointed out that federal law specifically prohibits the use of funds collected from cotton producers for research and promotion to be used to influence legislation.

He added that growers cannot look totally to government programs to achieve optimum prices for cotton or to guarantee them a profitable future in cotton production.

"This can be attained in the marketplace, but only if we have a strong, sophisticated marketing program," Anderson said. "Every cotton producer has to start thinking of himself as a fiber manufacturer and supplier and realize that we are competing for markets with some of the most powerful companies in the world, and competing with other countries on the world market."

Unfred told the growers they couldn't win these marketplace battles individually but can compete collectively through Cotton Inc.

"Cotton has come a long way in just a few years," Unfred said, "but we will be right back where we started when the synthetic fiber companies began taking our markets away unless all cotton producers make a commitment to give their full support to this program."

Live Cattle Futures Close Mixed

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 37 points lower to 2 points higher on 29,946 cars, Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

January was off the most with October the only gainer. Prices were down 70 to up 50 in hectic evening up ahead of the pig crop report.

In mixed local and commission house trade, prices gave ground on increased cattle runs even though cash prices were higher and carcass beef continued to hold steady. A cash connected commission house was an aggressive early seller.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 82 cents a pound, for all weights, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up

50 cents with the best top \$56.50 per hundredweight which was a one-week high. Omaha's top was \$56.25.

Slaughter was 141,000 head. The major terminals expect 13,300 head today.

Feeder cattle futures finished 82 lower to 20 higher led by January at the decline and only September higher.

January tumbled 132 and September gained 60 in early action.

Initial support carried over from Tuesday's session's highs across the board. Steady beef demand was also cited. Increased feeder cattle arrivals and softness in live cattle futures contributed to late selling here as did evening up ahead of the pig crop report.

Cash feeder cattle were steady with the best top \$95 per hundredweight at

San Antonio. There were 138 deliveries. Receipts at the major markets are expected to be 7,800 head today.

Hog futures ended 80 higher to 5 lower, on 8,655 cars. October was up the most with only distant October lower.

The market was off 20 to up 82 in erratic evening up in front of the pig crop report.

June rose to \$45.90 which is the highest in three months, on the possibility of a constructive report. The discount of futures to cash, along with reduced hog runs bought support as did steadiness in cash hams after early irregularity.

Wholesale hams were unchanged at 86 to 93 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$51.25 per hundredweight, which is a

one-month high at Peoria.

Kill was 307,000 head. The six major terminals expect 25,500 head today.

Pork belly (back) futures bounced back from an early loss of 80 to close 15 to the daily limit level of 200 points higher.

February posted the limit gain after the final bell and rose to the highest since June at \$63.82. Volume was 4,335 cars.

Much of the demand was motivated by belief that the pig crop report would be constructive. Light hog runs and heavy storage withdrawals also brought support even though cash bellies gave ground.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 2 cents at 52 to 58 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Oct	57.70	57.70	54.80	57.10	-10
Nov	57.40	57.40	54.70	57.00	-37
Jan	56.10	56.20	57.10	57.10	-10
Mar	56.55	59.00	58.15	58.42	-10
Apr	59.40	60.70	58.85	59.10	-30
May	59.20	59.20	58.40	58.52	-38
Jul	58.25	58.70	57.85	58.00	-13
Aug	59.70	59.90	59.20	-20	
Est. sales: 26,956; sales: Mon. 28,922					
Total open interest: Mon. 91,118; off 479					

FEEDER CATTLE

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Oct	68.10	68.40	67.60	67.95	+15
Nov	67.30	67.30	67.30	67.30	-18
Jan	70.30	70.50	69.52	69.77	-48
Mar	72.95	73.00	71.40	71.90	-10
Apr	71.70	72.25	71.10	72.22	-77
May	72.65	72.90	72.25	72.30	-35
Jul	72.60	72.70	72.55	72.40	-29
Aug	73.60	73.70	72.50	73.50	-30
Est. sales: 1,864; sales: Tues. 2,567					
Total open interest: Mon. 19,558; off 3					

LIVE HOGS

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
50,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Oct	49.40	49.80	49.00	49.70	+70
Nov	49.00	49.20	49.00	49.25	+55
Dec	48.30	48.50	48.20	48.30	+10
Jan	46.20	46.30	45.80	46.40	+40
Mar	45.70	45.80	45.40	45.50	+10
Apr	45.90	46.20	45.65	46.20	+48
May	45.90	46.20	45.90	46.20	+48
Jul	45.90	46.20	45.90	46.20	+48
Aug	45.90	46.20	45.90	46.20	+48
Dec	45.90	46.20	45.90	46.20	+48
Est. sales: 6,892; sales: Tues. 8,422					
Total open interest: Mon. 15,452; off 143					

MUSSEL-BURBANK POTATOES

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
3,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Nov	53.10	53.45	52.50	52.65	-1.45
Dec	53.10	53.45	52.50	52.65	-1.45
Jan	53.10	53.45	52.50	52.65	-1.45
Feb	53.10	53.45	52.50	52.65	-1.45
Est. sales: 91; sales: Mon. 141					
Total open interest: Tues. 1,316; off 41					

POKER BELLIES

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
3,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Feb	61.90	62.82	61.15	62.42	+1.60
Mar	61.90	62.82	61.15	62.42	+1.60
Apr	61.90	62.82	61.15	62.42	+1.60
May	61.90	62.82	61.15	62.42	+1.60
Jul	61.90	62.82	61.15	62.42	+1.60
Aug	61.90	62.82	61.15	62.42	+1.60
Est. sales: 2,844; sales: Tues. 2,825					
Total open interest: Tues. 7,428; off 134					

U.S. TREASURY BILLS

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
\$1 million; pct.					
Oct	92.03	92.05	92.02	92.04	-0.03
Nov	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
Dec	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
Jan	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
Feb	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
Mar	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
Apr	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
May	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
Jun	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
Jul	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
Aug	91.13	91.15	91.12	91.14	-0.14
Est. sales: 2,576; sales: Tues. 3,056					
Total open interest: Tues. 33,301; off 149					

WHEAT

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.					
Oct	3.40	3.43	3.39	3.41	+0.34
Nov	3.32	3.38	3.31	3.37	+0.74
Jan	3.29	3.35	3.29	3.35	+0.74
Mar	3.27	3.31	3.25	3.31	+0.74
May	3.27	3.31	3.25	3.31	+0.74
Jul	3.27	3.31	3.25	3.31	+0.74
Aug	3.27	3.31	3.25	3.31	+0.74
Est. sales: 1,217					
Total open interest: Tues. 9,781; off 348					

SOYBEANS

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.					
Oct	6.71	6.91	6.70	6.89	+0.34
Nov	6.71	6.91	6.70	6.89	+0.34
Jan	6.64	6.93	6.84	6.92	+1.60
Mar	6.68	6.97	6.87	6.96	+1.60
May	6.68	6.97	6.87	6.96	+1.60
Jul	6.68	6.97	6.87	6.96	+1.60
Aug	6.68	6.97	6.87	6.96	+1.60
Est. sales: 79,443					
Total open interest: Tues. 108,197; off 644					

SOYBEAN OIL

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Oct	27.80	27.95	27.60	27.60	+15
Nov	27.80	27.95	27.60	27.60	+15
Jan	27.80	27.95	27.60	27.60	+15
Mar	27.80	27.95	27.60	27.60	+15
May	27.80	27.95	27.60	27.60	+15
Jul	27.80	27.95	27.60	27.60	+15
Aug	27.80	27.95	27.60	27.60	+15
Est. sales: 18,434					
Total open interest: Tues. 52,514; off 340					

SOYBEAN MEAL

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
50,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Oct	174.00	175.80	174.00	174.70	+2.40
Nov	174.00	175.80	174.00	174.70	+2.40
Jan	174.00	175.80	174.00	174.70	+2.40
Mar	174.00	175.80	174.00	174.70	+2.40
May	174.00	175.80	174.00	174.70	+2.40
Jul	174.00	175.80	174.00	174.70	+2.40
Aug	174.00	175.80	174.00	174.70	+2.40
Est. sales: 18,434					
Total open interest: Tues. 52,514; off 340					

ICED BROILERS

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Oct	42.90	43.20	42.75	43.00	+70
Nov	42.90	43.20	42.75	43.00	+70
Jan	42.90	43.20	42.75	43.00	+70
Mar	42.90	43.20	42.75	43.00	+70
May	42.90	43.20	42.75	43.00	+70
Jul	42.90	43.20	42.75	43.00	+70
Aug	42.90	43.20	42.75	43.00	+70
Est. sales: 282					
Total open interest: Tues. 2,080; off 39					

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 50 to 85 cents a bale lower Wednesday.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
50,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Oct	62.02	62.19	61.80	61.80	-0.17
Nov	64.35	64.46	64.11	64.13	-0.14
Mar	64.65	64.75	64.35	64.38	-0.14
May	67.55	67.58	67.30	67.30	-0.10
Jul	67.75	68.00	67.75	67.75	-0.10
Aug	65.60	65.60	65.30	65.30	-0.10
Dec	65.55	65.60	65.41	65.41	-0.14
Est. sales: 1,250; sales: Tues. 1,884					
Total open interest: Tues. 34,395; off 139					

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was weak.

Growers offered 1978 crop contracts at around 1.45¢ to 1.50¢ points Cotton Exchange's spot quotation held steady.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.					
Oct	2.11	2.24	2.22	2.23	+0.74
Nov	2.11	2.24	2.22	2.23	+0.74
Jan	2.11	2.24	2.22	2.23	+0.74
Mar	2.11	2.24	2.22	2.23	+0.74
May	2.11	2.24	2.22	2.23	+0.74
Jul	2.11	2.24	2.22	2.23	+0.74
Aug	2.11	2.24	2.22	2.23	+0.74
Est. sales: 1,217					
Total open interest					

Lubbockites Complain Of Numerous Burglaries

Lubbock's mid-week spell of rain did nothing to deter city burglars, as numerous unhappy residents complained of break-ins.

Bob Sanderson, manager of Badley Lumber Co. at 5902 Ave. H, said someone broke through a layer of sheetrock covering an old air-conditioning duct, late Tuesday or early Wednesday, and took \$685 worth of equipment.

Sanderson listed as missing four electric saws, an electric typewriter and 220 in change from the firm's soda machine. Charles Terrell Norris said whoever pried the door of his 2118-B 7th St. home Wednesday morning took a \$420 television set, a \$120 vacuum cleaner and a \$125 guitar.

Geneva Simmons reported a \$300 television set missing from her residence at 206 Hub Homes. Investigating officers were unable to find any sign of forced entry.

Two neighbors living in an apartment complex at 1912 10th St. said their residences were broken into sometime before 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Dale Vernon Travis, who lives in No. 25, said intruders pried his apartment's door and took a \$300 stereo system and \$130 television.

Gerald Dan Andrews, whose neighboring apartment No. 27, also had its front door pried, he said, and burglars took a \$105 television.

Harold Hamblin said he is out \$400 after two men took 100 metal fence posts from around a 2203 E. 48th St. residence about 10 a.m. Wednesday.

A witness told police he saw a white and blue Chevrolet pickup truck parked behind a storage shed at the East 40th Street home and one of the black men was sitting in the driver's seat while the other was loading the 2-inch-by-8-foot posts into the truck.

The witness said he yelled at the men, both believed to be in their mid-20s, and that they took off in the truck, headed south on Vanda Avenue.

A 24-year-old Lubbock man was in serious condition late Wednesday at Methodist Hospital after being stabbed about 9:20 p.m. Tuesday at a club in the 1800-block of Clovis Road.

Witnesses at the club told police an argument erupted between the victim, Rick Van Liew of 6001 W. 34th St., No. 24, and another man, who was in police custody Wednesday morning.

The 21-year-old suspect from Lubbock was arrested at the nightspot. Van Liew received a stab wound to the right side.

Police also were investigating a report that a man entered a woman's Lubbock apartment about 5 a.m. Wednesday, while she was taking a bath, and forced her into the bedroom.

The 34-year-old woman said the man

confronted her in the bathroom and said that all he wanted to do was "be with her."

Shortly after entering the bedroom the woman heard a noise from outside the apartment and told the man it was her boyfriend coming to get her.

As the man moved to the front door the victim yelled out that she was going to kill him. When the woman screamed, according to reports, it scared the man away.

The woman described the suspect as a black man, about 6 feet tall, with a mustache and braided hair. He was wearing a brown jump suit and was barefoot.

Police arrested a 17-year-old woman about 9 p.m. Tuesday after a complaint that she attempted to steal over \$200 in clothes from the Sears department store at the South Plains Mall, 6002 Slide Road.

A store clerk told police she watched the teenager stuff the clothes in an empty

shopping sack, ring up an \$8 purchase on the cash register and staple the receipt to the sack.

The clerk said the girl gave the sack to her 22-year-old boyfriend, and he walked out into the mall lobby where he was apprehended by a store security guard. After questioning, police arrested the female suspect but released her boyfriend.

Several city drug enforcement agents arrested a 21-year-old Lubbock woman about 1 p.m. Tuesday after they reportedly found about a half gram of heroin stuffed inside her bra.

Authorities say they watched the suspect walk out of a residence where informants said the drug was being sold. Reports indicated the woman got into a vehicle and was driven to a service station at 19th Street and Avenue B, where she was arrested. Larry Ray Coker, 21, of 904 Ave. R,

Apt. 107, said a man broke into his apartment about 6 a.m. Wednesday and robbed him of two shotguns and \$8 in cash. He said he was in bed when the suspect entered and ordered him to lie on his stomach and place a pillow over his head.

The man, who Coker said he could not describe, allegedly pointed one of the unloaded guns at Coker and pulled the trigger several times.

Sandy Espinoza DeLeon of 2320 Main St. said his apartment was burglarized between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said \$500 in cash, a stereo system and a .22 caliber pistol was stolen in the break-in.

About \$450 in clothes was reported stolen from Rufus Gault's car while it was parked in the 1200-block of Broadway St. Gault of Amarillo said the burglary apparently occurred about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Obituaries

D.J. Anderson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for D.J. Anderson, 72, of Plainview, are pending with Lemons Funeral Home here.

Anderson died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center after a short illness.

The Richland native moved to Cherokee, Okla., in 1924, and later moved to Kansas City, Mo., from St. Louis, Mo. He was the chief miller for Kansas Flour Mills before moving to Alva, Okla., in 1937 and then to Plainview in 1951, where he became an employee for Queen Mill and Elevator. He retired as superintendent miller in December 1975.

Anderson was a member of First Baptist Church here and a 50-year member of the Cherokee, Okla., Masonic Lodge. He married Clarice Crocker on May 17, 1930 in Cherokee, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marie Tom of Oak Park, Ill.; a son, William Nix of Casper, Wyo.; three brothers, Walter of Snyder, Joe of Corsicana, and Robert of Morgan City, La.; a sister, Mrs. Arnie Morrison of Waco; and five grandchildren.

Estle Alvin Baker

FLOYDADA (Special)—Services for Estle Alvin Baker, 58, a longtime superintendent of schools here, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Floydada with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore Rose Funeral Home here.

Baker died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

Born in Prairie Grove, Ark., he moved to Floyd County in 1945. He married the former Alice Osborne in 1947 at Kerrville.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; two sons, Mac of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dale of Fort Worth; a daughter, Shari Walker of Abilene; two brothers, Bill of Floydada and Carthel of Douglas, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Thomas Berryhill

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Thomas W. Berryhill, 89, of Eastland and formerly of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Foursquare Gospel Church here with the Rev. Harold Shiflet, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of the Bakker Funeral Home in Eastland. Berryhill died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in an Eastland nursing home where he had resided for the past seven and a half years.

His body will be at the church by noon Friday.

The Crossville, Ala., native had lived in Terry County for 50 years. He was a retired farmer. Berryhill had been the caretaker for First Baptist Church in Denver City from 1952-82.

He was married to Dessie Marie Parker May 31, 1908, in Itasca. She died in 1938.

Berryhill was a member of the Masonic lodge in Granbury.

Survivors include two sons, Henry of Seagraves and Charlie of Coahoma; four daughters, Mrs. Don (Ethel) Donahue of Brownfield, Mrs. Owen (Ann) Dorman of Seagraves, Bennie Ellis of Eastland and Mrs. John (Wanda) Porter of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; 22 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and six great-great grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Pedro Collins

LUBBOCK, N.M. (Special) — Services for Pedro Collins, 71, a seven-year resident of Lubbock, Texas, and owner-manager of the Starlite Mobile Home Estates there on the Amarillo Highway, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev.

Jordan Grooms, of Amarillo, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cyril Stone, pastor of the church.

Graveside rites in Lovington Cemetery will be held by Lovington Lodge No. 46. Burial will be under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Collins was pronounced dead at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday after New Mexico officers found his automobile pulled to the side of Interstate 40, east of Albuquerque, N.M. Upon investigating, officers discovered his body inside. A ruling on the cause of death is pending autopsy results by the New Mexico medical investigator's office.

A native of Eldorado, Okla., Collins was a foreman for the Dickinson Cattle Co., north of Lovington, for 25 years, before moving to Lubbock, Texas in 1971.

He married Mary Ella Williams Dec. 24, 1943, in Lubbock. He was a World War II veteran, having served in the South Pacific in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert of Hollywood, Calif., and Max of Buelton, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Brian Fishkind of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Jordan Grooms of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Curtis

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Pearl Curtis, 76, of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Curtis died at 9:15 a.m. Monday in 15th Street Leisure Lodge here after a long illness.

She moved from Mitchell County to Dawson County in 1902, and was a 63-year member of the United Methodist Church.

She married H.L. Mitchell in O'Donnell in 1917.

Survivors include three daughters, Bernice Daniels of Lamesa, Mary Ella White of Little Rock, Ark., and Pearl Stone of Clovis, N.M.; two sons, L.J. and Herman; a sister, Lou Roy of O'Donnell; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Tommy Joe Ellison

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Tommy Joe Ellison, 27, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Denver City, with the Rev. Truitt House, pastor of Faith Baptist Church here, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Harlan, pastor of First Baptist Church of Plains.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Ellison, who moved to Lafayette, La., from Denver City about a year ago, died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home at Lafayette. Coroner Henry Voorhies ruled the death a suicide by self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Ellison was a Brownfield native and a graduate of Denver City High School who had attended Texas Tech. He worked for Baker Oil Tools in Louisiana. He married his wife, Joy, May 29, 1978, in Lafayette.

Survivors include his wife; his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison Jr., of Denver City; a sister, Debra Klean of Denver City; a brother, Jimmy of Odessa; his grandparents, Pearl Ellison of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Pippin of Denver City; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Jimmy Pippin of Snyder.

Lottis A. Hancock

SLATON (Special) — Services for Lottis A. Hancock, 73, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ here with Lee Clark of Bovina officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Hancock died at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday night, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

The Comanche County native had lived in Slaton since 1933, moving here from Abernathy. He was a retired trucker.

Survivors include his wife, Alvie; three daughters, Corinne Leake and Billie West, both of Slaton, and Bobbie Seideman of Canyon; a brother, Travis of Bovina; two sisters, Gladys Phillips of Lubbock and Albarce McKnight of Duncan, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Holley

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ila Maye Holley, 82, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes.

Charles Jones and Tim Bennett, both ministers of Parkview Church of Christ in Odessa, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holley died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in Odessa's Medical Center.

The Cooper native had lived in Odessa for the last three years, moving there from Muleshoe. She had lived in Muleshoe since 1939, moving there from Wellington.

She was a member of Parkview Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, W.O. of Amarillo, C.L. of Fort Stockton and Dee of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Evadna Foster of Channing; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Dennis of Memphis; a brother, Harmon Foster of Los Angeles, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

Mrs. W.S. Hughes

Services for Thelma Hughes, 49, of 5505 17th Place will be at 2 p.m. today in Ford Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hughes died at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital after a short illness.

She moved from Florida to Lubbock in 1947 where she became an employee in vital statistics of the City Health Department.

Mrs. Hughes was a member of the Anna Class at First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, W.S. "Dub"; a son, Barry K. of the home; a sister, Anna Davidson of Arlington; her father, Carl H. Cash of Decatur, Ga.; and her stepfather, Grady Kirkpatrick of Lubbock.

Mrs. Earnest King

SHAMROCK (Special) — Services for Ollie King, mother of Marguerite Quinn of Lubbock, will be at 3 p.m. today in Clay Funeral Chapel in Shamrock with the Rev. Julius Early, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under direction of Clay Funeral Home.

Mrs. King, 78, died in a Shamrock hospital, Tuesday, after a short illness.

She was born in Montague County and had lived in Shamrock most of her life.

Survivors include her husband, Earnest; a daughter besides Mrs. Quinn, Alberta Thomas of Illinois; three sisters, a brother, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James Kinney

RALLS (Special) — Services for Thelma Fern Kinney, 73, of Ralls, will be at 4 p.m. today in Ralls First Baptist

Church here with the Rev. Floyd Hadcock, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kinney died at 3:40 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after a brief illness.

She married James Layton Kinney on Dec. 25, 1924 at Maysville, Okla. He died Nov. 27, 1969.

She moved to the South Plains from Oklahoma in 1935, to Ralls in 1936, Midland in 1954, and returned to Ralls from Petersburg in 1967.

Survivors include two sons, Darrell of Houston and Jimmy of Zavalla; a daughter, Vera Mae Broussard of Zavalla; two brothers, Horace W. Bruntington of Elmore City, Okla., and Alex H. Bruntington of Petersburg; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Davis of Wills Point, Mrs. Russell Randolph of Norman, Okla., Mrs. Extra Bilberry of Petersburg, and Mrs. Loy Jay of Petersburg; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Fred Miller

POST (Special) — Services for Fred Miller, 82, of Post will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Justice-Mason Funeral Home Chapel.

Graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. in East Mound Cemetery in Matador.

The Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Post, will officiate at both services. Burial is under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Miller died at his Post home, Tuesday night, after a short illness.

The Matador native moved to Fort Sumner, N.M., in 1930 and to Garza County in 1940. In 1968 he retired from ranching and moved to Post.

Survivors include a brother, Harry of Lubbock; and four sisters, Mrs. J.H. Hardberger of Lubbock, Mrs. L.A. Growdon of San Antonio, Mrs. J.H. Miles of Dallas and Mrs. W.M. Young of Burk Burnett.

Pallbearers will be Ronald Metzgar, Jerry Reynolds, Mason Justice, C.R. Wilson, Jimmy Moore and Royce Josey.

Walter Perry Jr.

Services for Walter Perry Jr., 52, of 5403 E. 6th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Williams, pastor of Parkway Drive Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill Gibson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Perry died at 5:20 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Paris where he married Celeste Morgan. He moved to Lubbock in 1942 and was a plumber here for 25 years.

Perry was a World War II veteran with the Army medical corps.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Flora of Lubbock; a son, Kenneth of Lubbock; three daughters, Connie Lambert of Bryan, and Georgene Robert and Paula, both of Lubbock; a sister, Marjorie Beaver of Lubbock; four brothers, Camel of Howland, Truman of Vidor, and Melvin, W.C. and Darryell, all of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Freudenrick, Randy Freudenrick, Glen McCullough, Charles Tibbit and Jimmy Smith.

Rumaldo P. Rios

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Rumaldo P. Rios, 90, of Plainview will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Spanish Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Glen Godey, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Rios died at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday in Heritage Home where he had been a resident three years.

He was born in Villa de Progreso, Coahuila, Mexico, and moved to Plainview from Ballinger in 1951. Rios was a farmer and a member of the Mexican Baptist Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Juan Calzada of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Jesus Garza of Goodland, Kan., Mrs. Juan Perez of Ballinger, and Mrs. Rosendo Salas, Noemi Rios and Mrs. Pete Lopez,

all of Plainview; two sons, Rumaldo Jr., of San Diego, Calif., and Cristobal of Tullia; 26 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



Ralph H. Wiese

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Ralph H. Wiese, 73, a retired farmer, cattleman and implement dealer here, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lorenzo Church of Christ with Joseph Johnston of Crosbyton, officiating.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home at Ralls.

Wiese died at 3 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

The Cambridge, Iowa native moved to Petersburg in 1909 and to Lorenzo in 1938. He married Edna Kelly March 5, 1934, in Lubbock. Wiese was a member of Lorenzo Church of Christ.

He had served on the Lorenzo State Bank board of directors and Pleasant Hill Gin Board. He also was a former member of Lorenzo Lions Club, Southwest Cattle Raisers Association and Lubbock Agriculture Club.

Survivors include his wife, Edna of Lorenzo; a daughter, Mary Frances Tyson of Midland; a brother, Raymond of Petersburg; and four sisters, Clara Gregory of Petersburg, Frances Fleming of Pembroke, Ky., Ellen Wartes of Ankara, Turkey, and Maxine Blankenship of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Donald Aycock, Bobby Smith, Benny Poolson, Harold Campbell, Bobby Joe Jennings, Robert Fullingim, Don Nickson, Joe Hurst, Walter Brown and Jimmy D. Clark.

The family suggests memorials to the Lorenzo Ambulance Service.

Boyd B. Yerby

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Boyd B. Yerby, 57, of Trenton, Mo., are pending with Lemons Funeral Home here.

Yerby died Sunday in Trenton.

The Petrolia native and World War II veteran moved to Trenton 34 years ago, where he worked for Trenton Food Co.

Survivors include his parents; five brothers, Howard of Canyon, Chester of Muleshoe, Ralph of Dalhart, Dan A., of Lubbock, and Jerry Wayne of Dumas; and two sisters, Mrs. Bill Nelson of Lubbock and Mrs. Reece Taylor of Carson City, Nev.

Clerk, Robber

A convenience store attendant told police he asked a customer early Wednesday how he was doing, and the man replied, "Just fine. Now give me your money."

John Winfield, who was working at the 7-Eleven Store at 2902 Fourth St. about 12:45 a.m. when it was robbed, said the armed bandit ordered him to empty both cash registers, which contained \$176.33.

Winfield described the man as a Mexican-American, about 20 years old, short, thin and sporting a bushy mustache.

The attendant said that as the suspect left the store on foot, he warned, "You call police and I'll have to come back and shoot you."

President May Get Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is likely to be questioned by the FBI in an investigation of reported attempts by representatives of fugitive financier Robert Vesco to arrange a meeting with administration officials, official sources said Wednesday.

The questioning is expected to center on a note Carter wrote asking Attorney General Griffin Bell to meet with a Georgia lawyer who had been offered — but reportedly turned down — "a large sum of money" to intercede with administration aides on Vesco's behalf, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Gramum said he knew nothing of reports that Carter will be questioned by the FBI in connection with the Justice Department investigation.

Gramum said Carter was told 19 months ago that the lawyer, W. Spencer Lee IV of Albany, Ga., had been offered money to arrange a meeting between top presidential adviser Hamilton Jordan and Vesco representatives.

Presidential assistant Richard Harden informed Carter of the plan on Feb. 15, 1977. At the same time, however, Harden told the president that Lee had rejected the offer, Gramum said.

Carter, still in Harden's presence after the "four to five minute" conversation, wrote a note to Bell saying: "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment," according to Gramum.

The note reportedly turned up in Justice Department files this week, after the White House alerted the department to its existence. Bell has said he never received the note.

When the Justice Department received the note, officials there were said by sources to have believed it referred to a possible job in the department.

Gramum said both the president and Harden believed that since Lee ultimately rejected the offer, nothing illegal occurred and there was no need to request a criminal investigation or to inform the Justice Department more fully.

At the time, Vesco was in Costa Rica avoiding extradition to the United States to face five criminal charges involving the alleged theft of millions of dollars in corporate funds and an illegal contribution to former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. He since has moved to the Bahamas.

Gramum said Carter wrote the terse note "to show that we didn't want any part of this at the White House" and any further contacts should be with the Justice Department.

Gramum said that when Harden's conversation was discovered last week, the information was immediately turned over to the Justice Department's criminal division.

Columnist Jack Anderson reported last week that Vesco associates tried to use Lee as an intermediary with Jordan to help end Vesco's legal problems.

The White House denied that Carter knew anything of the Lee approach.

The Justice Department began investigating several months ago whether the approaches by Vesco associates were improper.

Lee has said that he came to Washington on Feb. 7, 1977, intending to contact Jordan about the Vesco matter for a fee of \$1 million. Lee had been hired by R.L. Herring, an Albany businessman, because of Lee's long friendship with Jordan.

Lee never approached Jordan, but talked to Harden, another old friend, at the White House on Feb. 8, Gramum said. After Lee told Harden about the matter, Harden advised the Georgia lawyer to get out of the deal and Lee agreed to do so.

Lee then asked Harden to tell the president that he had done so, which Harden did at the Feb. 15 meeting, Gramum said.

VETERANS PLAN MEETING

The Veterans of World War I, the Baracks and Auxiliary members, Hub of the Plains,

Actress' Success Tale Rivals That Of Cinderella

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cinderella lives in the person of Mary Steenburgen, 25, who struggled and starved in New York for five years waiting tables in a restaurant while learning to be an actress.

Unlike thousands of other young women in the same circumstances, Mary's dream has come true. She is starring with Jack Nicholson in "Goin' South." And if the movie packs half the dramatic punch of Mary's story, it should be a raging hit.

Mary is a slender, darkly pretty girl from Little Rock, Ark., shy but determined, fragile but strong in her convictions.

"I was 19 when I went to New York," she said. "I wanted to be an actress and I knew I was going to be good. I had blind courage and instinct. I studied hard."

"For five years I was rejected for hundreds of roles in plays, TV and even commercials. I worked with an improvisational group of five, the Cracked Tokens. We worked in the Bowery for nothing just to get experience."

"What's happened to me in the past year is incredible. Being 'discovered' hasn't happened like this in a long time."

Mary reported for a general casting interview, one of hundreds she had experienced in the past. She didn't know the title of the movie or who was starring in the picture. It was just another interview.

She was told she wasn't right for the film being cast and was dismissed.

"The woman casting director was kind," Mary said. "But she told me Jack Nicholson had only one day left to cast the leading lady in 'Goin' South.' He'd seen dozens of actresses, newcomers and veterans, and was getting desperate."

"Jack had told her not to bring in anyone who wasn't an experienced, fairly well-known actress or an incredibly beautiful model. I knew Mary Steenburgen didn't fit in either category, not by a long shot."

"When the woman described Jack's picture and the role, I knew this was something I had to do. It touched something important in me."

"I've never been pushy, but I insisted I would be back in an hour and that I wanted to see the script. Then I sat in the park and prayed for a miracle."

"When I got back to the office, there were three exquisitely beautiful, well-dressed models waiting to be interviewed. I was wearing a \$2.95 T-shirt. The models depressed me, but I knew my time had come. This was special."

"I put my head down in my hands and stared at the floor. I sensed a movement in the office and saw two feet stop beside me. I heard a voice and knew it was Jack's. I hadn't even known he was in the building."

"My first instinct was not to look up. I might be able to go home and get cleaned up and well-dressed and come back the next day. I kept my head down."

Nicholson asked, "Are you waiting for

me?" still unable to see Mary's face.

"No," she replied. The models giggled. "Are you going to be seeing me?" Nicholson asked.

"I don't think so."

Nicholson wanted to know why. Mary explained she didn't have a script. Nicholson asked the casting director to give Mary a script and then said, "Would you like to read for me for 10 minutes tomorrow?"

Mary fled the office, script in hand, and spent the night studying.

"I permitted myself the fantasy of getting the part," Mary said, "but I also maintained a sense of reality to prevent breaking my heart with too much hope."

Mary, nervous as a bride, returned the following day to read. Nicholson put her at ease with small talk for a few minutes. Then they started to read.

"There was just the two of us and we read for two hours," Mary recalled, smiling. "I was scared at first but I really read well. At the end he asked, 'Where have you been?' The casting director

brought in some pizza and we kept reading. Afterwards Jack said, 'This has been wonderful' and I left. I thought that was all there was to it."

"I knew he was going to direct the picture and it was too important to him to hire a Mary Steenburgen. I went straight to my waitress job. That night I got a message to call Warren Beatty. I thought it was a joke. But I called and he said Jack talked to him about me. I read for Warren and Buck Henry for 'Heaven Can Wait,' but I didn't have the same feeling about the script."

"The next day my service called and told me I was flying to Hollywood to test with Jack. I laughed and cried and borrowed \$1,000 from friends in Arkansas to buy some clothes. I'd never been to Hollywood."

"Eight other actresses, all experienced, tested with Jack that day at Paramount. I'd never been on a set or worked in front of a camera and I was sure I wouldn't get the role. I returned to the hotel, packed and took a cab to the studio to pick up my

expense money. I didn't have enough to pay the taxi."

"At the Paramount office I told them I needed the money right away to pay the cab fare. Jack was smoking a cigar and grinning. Someone said, 'Don't worry about the hotel bill or the cab, you're on the payroll now.'"

"They opened some champagne and suddenly I realized that all my dreams had suddenly come true."

Mary Steenburgen's dreams continue to materialize. This month she goes to

Warner Bros. to star in "Time After Time." Mary definitely believes in Cinderella stories. Miracles, too.

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These offers expire on Oct. 28, 1978, so hurry. Come get your meal and you'll see for yourself that there are lots of reasons to feel good about Kentucky Fried Chicken.



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7PM SIGHTING 4015: THE UNDERWATER INCIDENT! PROJECT U.F.O.

Fishermen sight a U.F.O. which plunges into the ocean—ramming and sinking their boat! Based on authentic Air Force files!

Edward Winter and Caskey Swalm

BULL RUNNING OKAYED
PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — The annual running of the bulls celebration, suspended July 11 because of political violence, will be resumed Saturday to help recover heavy losses incurred by organizers and related tourist businesses.

PALM ROOM

Dining and Dancing

Tues.-Fri.-Sat.

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8PM SIX HOURS TO LIVE! QUINCY

Mysterious poison has claimed two lives—and now Quincy has six hours to find the cause before his assistant, Sam, becomes victim number three!

Jack Klugman Robert Ito

9PM ELLEN'S CAREER THREATENED! W.E.B.

Ellen Cunningham decides to give her friend, Angelica Hutton, that one big acting break. But Jack Kiley's reputation at Trans-Atlantic Broadcasting is riding on the show, and now Angelica could put their careers in danger!

Pamela Bellwood Richard Basehart Alex Cord Andrew Prine

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ARCHIE AND EL... of the television... ington in front of... th Bunker in the

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Veteran Stuntman Wins Film Industry Plaudits

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie ads proclaim "Hooper" as "the greatest stuntman alive," but that's just a Burt Reynolds fantasy.

"Yakima Canutt is the greatest stuntman that ever was," declares Charlton Heston, and film historians would agree. Not only did Canutt do many of the breath-taking stunts that are commonplace today. He went on to become the most innovative second-unit director — that's the man who directs the action sequences because the first director lacks the time or the know-how.

As part of its program to honor past winners of honorary awards, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave Yak a tribute the other night. Five hundred people gathered in the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater to see Canutt's spectacular work and to hear testimonials by his fellow workers.

"Yak began as an actor, which is a terrible way to earn a living," cracked Heston, who emceed the tribute to the master who taught him chariot racing. "He soon learned to go on to better things."

Canutt actually began as a real-life cowboy. Born in Colfax, Wash., 81 years ago, he was a ranch hand at 13, a rodeo champion from 1917 to 1923. A sports writer labeled him Yakima after the Washington valley he had come from (real name: Enos Edward). He came to Hollywood in 1925 and found himself starring in low-budget westerns.

The academy audience saw such early efforts as "Wild Horse Canyon" (1925) and "Fighting Stallion" (1926). He was introduced in the first silent film with the title: "Just a suntanned stranger, who apparently came from nowhere and was headed for the same place." He appears as a handsome young man with the obvious capacity for doing his own action.

"We used to take three or four cars and trucks full of equipment up to Kernille or Lone Pine and shoot those pictures in five or six days," Canutt commented.

He has admitted that he was "a lousy actor," and by the 1930s he had turned stuntman and coordinator. Samples of his work included a furious scene between horse cavalry and a tank in Republic's "Army Girl"; Canutt drove the tank and coordinated the stunts.

In "Gone with the Wind," he doubled for Clark Gable driving the wagon through the burning streets of Atlanta. Canutt also appears as the shantytown renegade who tries to attack Scarlett.

Canutt's most famous stunts (he calls them "gags") came in the 1939 classic "Stagecoach." He played an Indian who

leaped from his own steed to the lead horse of the racing team. When George Bancroft shot him, Yak fell to the ground and was passed over by the team and coach.

"In another picture, I grabbed onto the back of the stagecoach and pulled myself up, making a complete circle of the horse and coach," he recalled.

He was paid tribute by another veteran stuntman, Jack Williams: "Yak taught us the nuts and bolts of our business. The oldtimers used to do stunts with a bottle of whisky. Yak developed the methods to do them safely. There's probably not a bone in his body that he hasn't broken. But once he learned how to do a stunt, he did it right. You were assured that nothing was done to a horse or man that would hurt that horse or man."

Canutt is justifiably proud of his safety record: "I always try to find a good place for the horse to land and dug the ground up proper. I figure I've dropped 300 head of horses, and I never hurt one of them."

His success was due not only to superb horsemanship but his invention of de-

vices such as the Flying W, which trips horses without harm. "Yak's equipment turned stunts from exercises in foolhardiness to controlled performances," Heston remarked.

Academy viewers saw evidence of such control in clips from Canutt's work as second-unit director: an Indian battle in "Devil's Doorway"; the quest in "Zorro"; the battle of chariots in "The Fall of the Roman Empire"; a hilarious car chase in "The Film-Flam Man"; the chariot race of "Ben-Hur."

Scientist Reports Large Asteroid

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A large asteroid has been discovered within the earth's orbit in an area previously believed vacant of such bodies, a California Institute of Technology scientist announced.

The asteroid, 2 to 3 1/2 miles in diameter, was named "1978-TL" in tribute to the Camp David Mid-east conference.



ARCHIE AND EDITH BUNKER CHAIRS — Some of the cast of the television show "All in the Family" are shown in Washington in front of the chairs that were sat in by Archie and Edith Bunker in the long-running show. The chairs were given by Norman Lear, creator of the show, to the Smithsonian Institution and will be displayed in the "Nation of Nations" exhibit. From left are Bob Reiner, Sally Struthers, Norman Lear and Jean Stapleton. (AP Laserphoto)

Archie Bunker's Chair Goes On Display At Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly eight years on national television, Archie Bunker has held court from a rust-colored, wingback chair.

It has been his soapbox for tirades against Jews, Poles and blacks. A place to worry out loud about job and family. A launching pad for verbal strikes against his "dingbat" wife, Edith.

But as of today, Archie Bunker can stop worrying about protecting his throne from would-be usurpers, notably his son-in-law. His chair is now in the Smithsonian Institution as a cultural exhibit.

The public will be able to view the chair — encased in plastic along with the patterned armchair used by Edith — in the "Nation of Nations" wing of the National Museum of History and Technology.

"They're on the second floor to the left of George Washington," one guide said of the chairs' location relative to a statue of the first president.

What the 1940s chairs — old when acquired for "All in the Family" from California prop warehouses — are doing in the national museum was explained by S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian.

"Museum people have a high regard for objects that tell a story," Ripley told some 800 persons at the exhibit opening Tuesday night. "By honoring these chairs, we give recognition to a popular television series that we hope has stimulated audiences to re-examine their values and prejudices, dreams and desires."

The chairs have been central to the story of the couple from Queens since "Family" premiered on CBS television on Jan. 12, 1971.

From their living room, actor Carroll O'Connor and actress Jean Stapleton have dealt with topics from the Vietnam War to inflation, menopause and racism — often in a simultaneously distasteful and amusing way.

As son-in-law Mike once tried to explain Archie to guest star Sammy Davis Jr.: "He's not so bad. He wouldn't burn a cross on your lawn."

To which Davis responded: "No, but he might stop to toast a marshmallow."

The comedies — or what Ripley suggested might better be termed "social commentaries from one family's living

room" — have won the show 50 million weekly viewers, more than a dozen Emmys, financial security for creator Norman Lear and star status for O'Connor, Stapleton and former regulars Sally Struthers and Rob Reiner.

And protests, too, from Polish-Americans, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and others offended by the Bunkers' words or deeds.

But Lear told those at the Smithsonian that having a positive influence on American viewers was the show's aim:

"We were happy tossing our pebbles into the streams of social awareness, and we will continue to throw more. Should an appreciable portion of the nation elect to join us at the water's edge, perhaps our combined efforts will be measurable."

Lear, 54, said that "Family" also reflected one of his late father's traits — "a territorial imperative about his chair."

His show became the first TV situation comedy that "examined social issues at the heart of American life," said Smithsonian curator Carl Scheele. "It changed the face of a lot of TV's approach ... I don't think television could revert to the pre-Archie Bunker era."

The museum's exhibit has the chairs separated by a small walnut end table, topped with a doily, a glass ashtray and a partially smoked cigar. Floral wallpaper forms the backdrop.

Nearby in the wing dedicated to America's ethnic background are a rainbow-colored Wurlitzer, the white gloves and blackface makeup used by Eddie Cantor and a reconstructed 1925 Italian-American kitchen, complete with replica stewing chicken.

"Family" cast members thought it was appropriate to put the chairs in the Smithsonian.

"It's better than being cast in wax," concluded Stapleton.

O'Connor, prevented from attending the ceremony and a White House visit by continued treatment for high blood pressure, used a long-distance phone hookup to say that admission to the Smithsonian "is really a great thrill to me. No other honor done to Norman and the rest of the cast can possibly equal that."

The show goes on, despite the contribution of its chairs to the national museum. An assistant to Lear said replicas of the "originals" complete with frayed threads and stains have been created for future episodes of "All in the Family."

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Fighting Flares Anew In Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Artillery exchanges between Israeli-backed rightist militias and Palestinian guerrillas flared in southern Lebanon for the second straight day Wednesday, official sources reported.

The guerrilla-controlled southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh and the rightist-controlled town of Marjayoun, eight and six miles north of the Israeli border, traded shots at sundown, the sources added.

Palestinian guerrilla sources accused Israeli gunners of taking part in shelling Nabatiyeh, but this could not be verified.

No casualty toll was available.

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Foul Play

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7:40-9:40

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GREASE

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Foul Play

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BURT REYNOLDS

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KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
September 21, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Scott Wesley Brown, Charles and Frances Hunter
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose will discuss his effort to break the all time consecutive hitting record and his baseball career
- 9:30 Cinematic Eye — "Torment" Ingmar Bergman's first screenplay, directed in 1944 by Alf Sjöberg, is a tragic story of a school teacher who becomes romantically involved with a student and learns the torment of love and hate. Host Benjamin Dunlap explores the cultural and social context of this Cannes Film Festival Award winner. College credit course. Repeats at 5 p.m. Friday
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Lowell Thomas Remembers — "F.D.R." Part I (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Over Easy — Giselle McKenzie (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Card Sharks
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island — "Court Martial"
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 4:00 Odd Couple
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Zoom
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch
- 5:00 The Long Search (Repeat of Saturday)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
- 5:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Malloy is wounded and taken prisoner
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic. "What Katy Did" Part V. Dr. Carr is distressed with Katy's first term report, then suddenly Katy becomes a devoted student (R)
- 7:00 Season Premiere. Project U.F.O. — "The Underwater Incident" A charter boat is rammed by a UFO, and a marine biologist is found unconscious on a beach
- 7:00 Season Premiere. Two Hours. The Waltons — Mary Ellen and Erin decide to take an apartment in Charlottesville to be closer to school and work. The girls' venture leaves John and Olivia melancholy as they watch their family splinter
- 7:00 Mork and Mindy — "Mork Moves In" Mork moves into the attic of Mindy's apartment over the outraged opposition of her father
- 7:30 Session — Features The Maines Brothers of Lubbock with a half-hour of entertainment
- 7:30 Season Premiere. What's Happening!! — "Disco Dollar Disaster" Rerun enters a disco contest and raises money by selling percentages of his winnings to "investors"
- 8:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap — "Valery and Galina Panov" former stars of Russia's famed Kirov Ballet, make their American TV debut with five ballet selections. Beverly Sills, David Proffitt host
- 8:00 Season Premiere. Quincy — "Last Six Hours" Quincy races against time to isolate the mysterious poison that has already proven fatal to an auto accident victim
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "The Search"
- A woman breaks into a men's bathhouse to confront her father after a 28-year search and the commotion lands them in the 12th Precinct stationhouse
- 8:30 Soap — The wedding of Danny and Elaine is climaxed by a startling announcement from the bride's mobster father
- 9:00 The Pallisers — Glencora continues her non-stop social season, and takes up the cause of Lopez, who has fallen in love with Emily (R)
- 9:00 Premiere. W.E.B. — "To Angelica With Love" Stars Pamela Bellwood, Richard Basehart. An actress gets the most important role of her career, then learns she has a brain tumor
- 9:00 Season Premiere. Barnaby Jones — Barnaby, temporarily blinded by a grazing bullet, engages in a desperate battle of wits to save himself and a key murder witness from two killers
- 9:00 Season Premiere. Family — "Starting Over" Quinn Cummings is introduced as orphan Annie Cooper, who joins the Lawrence family and creates tension
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — David Lloyd and Marshall Brickman (R) Adult language
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1974) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Hawkeye and Trapper John receive a frightening invitation to visit the Red Cross in the combat zone / "McCloud: The Man With the Golden Hat" (1975) Dennis Weaver, Don Ameche. After numerous people make attempts to steal the Marshal's hat, McCloud realizes the hat is merely a link to something really important
- 10:30 America 2-Night
- 11:00 Starsky & Hutch S.W.A.T. — S&H: "The Heroes" A reporter covering the police beat disapproves of the detectives' unorthodox methods, until she finds herself face-to-face with a nervous gunman (R) / SWAT: "Crisis Cross" An ex-senator who led the heist of his own electronics warehouse pretends to assist in the investigation so he can silence the one who knows of his involvement (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

New Television Show Focuses On Gay Community Portrayal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Every Thursday night, TV producer Jud Kohl is glued to his television set along with thousands of viewers as "Starlight Magazine" begins another half-hour show.

His upbeat magazine-style program, which began during the summer, may be the only series on TV routinely filming and airing the daily lives of gays. It appears on cable outlets in San Francisco and Oakland.

Kohl and coproducer Jim Holleran "try to show the gamut of lifestyles in our community" in the program and in the commercials which appear between segments, Kohl said.

Each week the show presents four segments of interest to gays, ranging from an interview with activist priest Malcolm Boyd at home to clips of the predominantly gay Community Softball League finals set to disco music.

Commercials are geared to gay consumers and push gay-owned bars, department stores and specialty shops.

"We had to film the commercial at the disco at 11 o'clock in the morning and had eight people on the dance floor to simulate a late evening crowd," recalled Kohl, 34, during an interview.

Kohl is aware the commercial probably was the first time some heterosexual viewers had ever seen a male go-go dancer, but that is part of the purpose of the show.

"We are out to inform and entertain," he said. "There are scores of different lifestyles within the gay community and we try to feature as broad a spectrum as possible."

Kohl has spent most of his career in industrial television and lived in Hawaii for several years until his return to the mainland in 1977.

"I was totally unaware of what was going on back here," he said, referring to a successful campaign in Miami to repeal a gay rights law.

"I had sincerely believed that civil rights for homosexuals was becoming a part of our social fabric," he explained. "When I saw what was happening, I decided to start a new career of trying to get across the real image of people who are different."

The show's features and interviews are generally positive and upbeat, with liberal doses of humor. "The humor is a very important part of each show. We want

the viewer to feel good afterward, not depressed. We are not a political show," he said.

Serious topics, however, often emerge in the person-in-the-street interviews each week. Passersby are questioned on such topics as the initiative on the state ballot in November against homosexual teachers. The interviews are conducted in predominantly gay areas such as Cas-

tro Street and the diversity of the people often produces uninhibited responses.

All segments are filmed on location. There are no studios. Kohl and his group take the film each week to the stations for broadcasting.

"We have made preliminary arrangements to get the show on cable television in New York and Los Angeles and we hope to expand to other cities," he said.

Movie Examines Heroes Of 'Beat Generation'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Were the 1950s all high school proms, beach parties and happy days?

You might think so, judging from how that era has been portrayed in movies and on television. But there was another, darker side of that post-war decade, and it is being portrayed in a new film, "Heart Beat."

Nick Nolte stars as Neal Cassidy, a free soul of the Fifties. Sissy Spacek is his durable wife Carolyn, and John Heard plays Jack Kerouac, writer laureate of the Beat Generation. Cassidy is the hero of Kerouac's near-classic "On The Road."

"Heart Beat" is being produced for Orion Films-Warner Brothers by two men who are too young to have known much about the Beat Generation when it was happening: Michael Shamberg, 34, and Alan Greisman, 31.

Shamberg is Chicago-born, educated at Washington University, St. Louis, and Time-Life, maker of TV documentaries including the 1976 Bob Dylan special. While Greisman was minding the store, Shamberg came to a lunch interview to explain the project.

"So far the 1950s have been shown like cotton candy in films like 'Grease,'" said the producer. "We're making an R-rated view of the Fifties."

Shamberg said the idea for "Heart Beat" began while he was driving through San Francisco a couple of years ago. He learned that Cassidy's widow still lived in the Los Gatos house she had shared with her husband and Kerouac, and she had written a book about their life together.

"It seemed like an ideal subject for a movie," said Shamberg. "Cassidy and Kerouac had one foot in the beat generation and one in the counter-culture of the 1960s. All three of them lived together and had relationships — this was in the Fifties when it wasn't being done."

"Cassidy had a family and a home, and he tried to have a normal life but failed. He never grew up. He was torn between staying home or going on the road. He went on the road with Kerouac. Carolyn was the lure for him to return, but he could never be content to stay home."

"Both men died in their early forties. Kerouac from alcohol, Cassidy from drugs."

Shamberg combined forces with Greisman, who had also been wanting to make a feature film. Greisman raised development money from his family and found a writer, John Byrum, who agreed to fashion a script on the condition that he could make his debut as a director.

"We encountered a lot of resistance when we presented the project to the major studios," Shamberg remarked. "The studio heads had grown up knowing the beat guys and couldn't see why anyone would want to make a movie about them."

Nor did the studios have much faith in a pair who had never produced a movie. Edward R. Pressman entered the project as executive producer, and he had

"Heart Beat" is a contemporary story with a period setting," he insisted. "These people experimented with drugs and sex before it was fashionable."

'Best Work Just Beginning' For Actress Dyan Cannon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five times the character being played by Dyan Cannon has heard the news that the only man she's ever loved is dead.

The sixth time, holding a prop phone to her ear, Miss Cannon lets out an unexpected obscenity — so earnestly and so much in character that it's a few minutes before the director realizes it's Miss Cannon's whimsical way of breaking the tension.



DYAN CANNON

He yells, "Cut!" and asks her to try again.

"I need a minute," she says, as 20 actors and extras and another 20 production people filming a made-for-TV movie, "Lady of the House," for NBC, stand idly by. The producer watches the second hand tick off the dollars.

"A few years ago I wouldn't have done that," the 40-year-old actress says later in

her dressing room. "I'm not afraid to take those moments anymore. I'm not a robot."

"Let me tell you something," she says, "my best work is just beginning."

To back up that claim, she cites a short film she wrote, produced and directed, called "Dyan Cannon's Number One," which was nominated for an Academy Award in 1976. And she says she's been asked by 20th Century-Fox to write, produce and direct a feature length movie, "Lady of the House," filmed in part in San Francisco, is based roughly on the life of Sally Stanford, the madame-turned-politician who became mayor of Sausalito, a small community north of here.

The movie will be broadcast this fall. Miss Cannon says the Stanford role was one of her most demanding. She appears in nearly every major scene, aging from late teens to mid-70s.

The movie is based on Miss Stanford's life of the same name, which follows her life from childhood through the late 1930s and '40s. Miss Stanford was on the set during much of the location filming here and in Sausalito.

As a teen-ager, Miss Stanford spent time in jail for a crime she did not commit. On her release, during Prohibition, she turned to bootlegging. She later was divorced from her husband, an attorney, and turned to running the brothel to support herself and young son.

Dyan Cannon, meantime, says she's ready to take on her work with a new self-confidence she credits in part to "taking four years off and sitting on the beach at Malibu."

"I feel better now than I've ever felt in my life," she says.

During the four years on the beach, she wrote poetry — most of it "too personal" to publish. And she says she took some time to get her personal life in order.

Actor Ordered To Take Up Clean Living

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Carroll O'Connor, television's hot-tempered Archie Bunker, was put on a special diet and ordered to quit smoking and drinking after being treated for high blood pressure at UCLA Medical Center.

O'Connor, 55, suffered a nosebleed backstage after winning an Emmy Award on Sunday night for his role in the series "All in the Family." Pasadena paramedics said Wednesday they had treated him at the Civic Auditorium on Sunday, and he was checked at UCLA Medical Center Monday, where his doctor ordered him to alter his high-pressure lifestyle.

O'Connor was forced to bow out of a planned trip to Washington, D.C., where the pioneer comedy series is being honored by the Smithsonian Institution.

Archie Bunker's chair, from which he launched into so many blood-pressure-raising tirades against liberal thought, was being installed at the Smithsonian as a cultural exhibit.

O'Connor picked up his third Emmy for his role as America's resident bigot, while "All in the Family" won six of seven Emmys in the comedy show category.

Beginning its ninth season Sunday, the show will undergo drastic changes with Mike and Gloria, played by Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers, gone from the cast. O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, who plays Edith Bunker, will carry the show alone. O'Connor's blood pressure problem is not expected to interfere with the taping of this season's series.

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EVEREADY
BATTERIES

An Aid To Sleep, 80's, Regularly \$4.82

68¢

Special

SOMNEX
TABLETS

\$3.78

Special

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

MCCOY'S

BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

Galveston • La Marque • Brazoria • Webster • Austin (2) • Lubbock • Brownwood • Wichita Falls • Sherman • Belton • Weimar • Brazosport • Odessa • Harlingen • New Braunfels • Corpus Christi • Abilene • Midland • Victoria

LUBBOCK

LOOP 289 WEST
(TAKE 34TH STREET EXIT)
792-4484

YELLOW PINE STUDS

• 2x4

• Full 8' or precut to 92-5/8" as available

3 grade 1.09

2 or Stud grade as available 1.29

FRAMING LUMBER

*Grade marked **2 grade

yellow pine

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.29	1.83	2.38	2.78	3.83		
2x6	2.28	2.79	3.90	4.55	5.74	6.64	7.78
2x8		3.45	6.06	6.33	7.23		
2x10			7.38		10.37		
2x12			10.06		13.73		

PARTICLE BOARD

• 4'x8'

• First quality agency graded

3/8"	4.39
1/2"	4.69
5/8"	4.79
3/4"	6.95

CD GRADE SHEATHING PLYWOOD

• 4'x8'

• Unsanded

• Exterior glue

• First quality agency graded

3/8"	7.29
1/2"	8.39
5/8"	11.88
3/4"	13.95

Spartan Aluminum SINGLE-HUNG WINDOWS

• With glass and half-screen

2'0" x 2'4"	14.95
2'0" x 3'0"	16.33
2'8" x 3'0"	18.77
2'8" x 4'4"	21.49
2'8" x 5'0"	23.55
3'0" x 3'0"	19.95
3'0" x 4'4"	23.55
3'0" x 5'0"	24.95

MAHOGANY VENEER SHELVES

• 3/4" thick

8"x4" Was 2.22, SALE 1.79

10"x4" Was 2.77, SALE 2.29

10"x6" Was 4.22, SALE 3.44

12"x4" Was 3.35, SALE 2.66

12"x5" Was 4.22, SALE 3.44

12"x6" Was 4.95, SALE 4.19

16"x4" Was 4.44, SALE 3.88

1x4 YELLOW PINE

• # 2 grade

9 1/2¢

linear foot

TURBINE VENT COVER

• 6 mil polyethylene

• With arched string

99¢

Vol. 53, 1

Kiss To In C

Henry Kissinger of state and N will speak at Commerce's an U.S. Rep. G also will on back Memorial committee chair Tickets will prices were be ings today.

Kissinger wa 1973 to 1977 ur Ford, and was dent for natio 1975.

Playing a ke ding American nam War and i lations with F the Nobel Prezidential M

Kissinger ab Middle East v called "shuttle ember 1973. T and some last the end of the making them a disengagement

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Kissinger, v many to the 1930s to esc been writing speaking enj Carter took Cyrus Vance state.

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WASHINGTON dent Gerald that the Wa broadened i President Jo of CIA plots Fidel Castro

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Ford, whi er at the tition, ackno mation abo tional affair

But he sa the FBI to