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FIFTEEN CENTS

City Chase Leaves One Dead

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A high-speed chase ended fatally this morning when a car pursued by city police slammed into a building on 19th Street, killing one of the two women in the car and critically injuring the other.

Police estimated the car had reached speeds near 100 mph before it smashed into City Steam Laundry on 19th Street.

The impact, police say, caused the vehicle to split in two, with the front portion flying high in the air and the other half of the car bounding more than a half a block from the point of impact.

The passenger in the car, Anita Harmon, 18, of 5815 22nd St., Apt. A-1, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 4 a.m. incident by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

The driver, Annie Newton, 20, who lived with the dead woman, was taken to Methodist Hospital where she was listed early today in critical condition with head injuries.

According to reports, both women were thrown from the vehicle.

Police say the bizarre chain of events began about 3:45 a.m. when off-duty police Cpl. Charlie Joe Pearson saw two women fighting in their yellow 1977 Ford LTD, which was parked in the 4900-block of Brownfield Highway.

Also in the car with the women was a 24-year-old male midget from Lubbock.

Pearson said one of the women, later determined to be Miss Harmon, jumped out of the vehicle on the driver's side, and the other woman slid behind the steering wheel.

Pearson, who was in an unmarked police car, said he radioed for assistance after watching the two women speed off eastbound on the Brownfield Highway.

Police Cpl. Charlie Reynolds, who picked up the pursuit at the intersection of the Brownfield and Levelland highways, estimated the Ford to be going about 100 mph on 19th Street with two other patrol cars — driven by officer John Daumann and Cpl. Travis Lincoam — approaching on 19th Street from the west.

Police say Daumann partially blocked the street with his car, and in an attempt to miss the officer's vehicle, Mrs. Newton turned south on Avenue S, lost control of her vehicle and struck the northwest corner of a building housing the laundry at 1811 19th St.

The damage to the building was estimated at \$10,000.

Baumann reported: "As I approached 19th (Street) and Avenue U, I could see the driver was not going to stop. I poised See CITY CHASE Page 14



FATAL OUTCOME — Don Dunlop, an employee at Lubbock Wrecker Service, inspects the severed remains of a vehicle police were chasing early this morning. The pursuit, estimated to have reached a speed of 100 miles per hour, ended shortly before 4 a.m. today when the car struck a building at 19th Street and

Avenue S. The only passenger in the car, Anita Harmon, 18, of 5815 22nd St., Apt. A-1, was killed instantly in the collision. The driver, Annie Newton, 20, who lives at the same address, was listed in critical condition this morning. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Ethics Panel Links Eilberg, Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee today accused Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., of violating House rules by receiving compensation from his law firm for the firm's work that affected a federal agency.

The committee's announcement came as the group was to open hearings on another congressman accused of violating House rules in the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

That hearing, however, stalled before it could be started as only five members of the 12-member committee appeared for the hearings. It takes seven members for the committee to act.

Committee Chairman Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., said he hoped to get a quorum today and to start proceedings against Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.,

at that time.

The allegations against Eilberg are the first step in a process of determining whether he actually violated House rules. If the committee later rules that he did, in fact, do so, it can recommend penalties against him ranging from a reprimand to expulsion from the House membership.

The three-count allegation accused Eilberg of violating House rules and U. S. law by receiving funds from the law firm of Eilberg, Corson, Getson and Abramson in 1975. The allegation said part of the work "was for services rendered by that law firm in connection with a particular matter before the Community Services Administration ..."

A second count alleged that he accepted, during a period from March 1975 through 1977, compensation "in excess of \$100,000 from the law firms of Eilberg, Corson, Getson and Abramson; Corson, Getson and Abramson; and Corson, Getson and Tuteur, under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties."

The third count alleged that he accepted compensation, directly or indirectly during a period from August 1976 and throughout the remainder of that year, from the law firm of Corson, Getson and Abramson, for services by the firm rendered in connection with a matter before the Community Services Administration.

Announcement of the "statement of alleged violations" came as the committee was preparing to open hearings that would have placed Roybal in a face to face confrontation with his principal accuser, former South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The committee decided Tuesday night to hold public sessions to air allegations against Roybal and against one other congressman, Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., accused in connection with the alleged South Korean influence buying scandal.

The committee also has charges pending against two other members of Congress but it decided to temporarily defer any action on those cases.

The public sessions will be the first opportunity for the two members to present their defense against the allegations in an open session.

The committee earlier heard Park publicly detail his dealings with 30 present and former congressmen. The testimony of Park, who has been accused of trying to buy influence in Congress on behalf of the South Korean government, was the basis for the charges against the four.

The committee temporarily decided Tuesday not to proceed to public hearings on allegations against Reps. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., and Edward J. Pat-

ten, D-N.J. Flynt said the committee felt the two should have a chance to argue against the basis for the charges in a closed session before any public hearing was held.

The House deliberations are separate from a Justice Department investigation in the scandal. That inquiry so far has resulted in criminal charges being filed against Park and two former congressmen, Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., and Otis Passman, D-La. Hanna pleaded guilty to conspiring with Park to defraud the government while Passman, charged with accepting \$213,000 in bribes, has yet to come to trial.

Park, who has agreed to testify truthfully in return for the Justice Department dropping all 36 criminal charges against him, flew to Washington Saturday

San Antonio Battered By Flash Flood

A-J News Services

Heavy rains triggered flash flooding from Texas to Minnesota today, as San Antonio, Little Rock and Rochester, Minn., took emergency action against the threatening rampages.

National Guard units were sent into Little Rock and helicopters picked up motorists from the roofs of their stalled cars.

Dozens of residents were forced from their homes at Rochester Tuesday night by rains up to 6 inches. Highways and county roads were closed for hours by the deluge.

At San Antonio, a storm dumped 6 inches of rain on northern sections of the city in a brief period today, sending creeks out of their banks and drowning at least one man who tried to ford Salado Creek in his automobile during the deluge.

Acting Fire Chief Charles Shaw said the body of Ray Rowe, 61, was retrieved from his submerged automobile about midmorning.

Harried firefighters, briefly worried that the deluge might flood the historic river walk area of downtown, reported 60 rescues by midmorning as the rain tapered off and the storm system moved northward into the Hill Country.

Shaw said most of the rescues were made from automobiles, but that two city buses also stalled in high water and firemen had to evacuate the passengers.

One school district cancelled its bus routes because of the flooding and anxious parents flooded schools with telephone calls to determine whether their children arrived for classes.

Shaw said no forced evacuations were made, but persons in low-lying areas along Salado and Olmos creeks were advised to move to higher ground.

"These are areas that flood almost every time there's a big rain," the fire chief said.

Most of the heavy rain occurred on the northern perimeter of the city eastward from suburban Helotes, flooding main thoroughfares to downtown and sending stranded motorists onto congested freeways, one of which lost its lighting at the height of the storm.

Shaw said firemen feared for awhile the same deluge might occur in downtown San Antonio, but the heavy rains

were confined to the north side of the city.

"The San Antonio River looks good," the fire chief said. "We've got this horseshoe bend. It's about a foot below the regular level and if it doesn't rain any more we won't have any flooding downtown."

"We're holding it about one foot below the banks. There's no problem, not unless we have a real deluge. We were expecting a deluge downtown, but it didn't materialize."

Water was reported at 22 feet behind the 50-foot tall Olmos Dam, and Shaw said it was being released gradually to prevent any downtown flooding as the water moved into the winding San Antonio River.

The National Weather Service said the disturbance moved into the city from Mexico and continued, into the Hill Country, where 26 persons drowned in flooding last month when the remnants of See FLASH FLOODS Page 14

Big Spring Plays Host To Ford

By BOB CAMPBELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

BIG SPRING — Former President Gerald Ford, who visited here today to prime the campaign of an area congressional candidate, leveled criticism at the current administration for its "inconsistencies" on foreign and domestic fronts.

Ford arrived shortly before noon on part of a two-day Texas campaign swing

(See Related Story on Page 1, Sec. B)

for Republican office-seekers, including 17th Congressional District candidate Bill Fisher of Abilene.

The former chief executive said a president "has to have a basic philosophy that forces him" to be consistent.

In a regionalized reference he said President Carter's inconsistent actions on gas deregulation have "upset, confused and disillusioned" residents of Texas and Louisiana.

Asked his impressions of current U.S.-Soviet relations he referred back to his administration noting that he had moved ahead with scheduled production of the B-1 bomber and that relationship with Russia had been "firm and at arm's length."

Then, turning his attention to Carter, he said the Soviets have difficulty dealing with the inconsistencies of the current administration. They are confused by Carter because he "talks tough one day and makes defense cutbacks the next," Ford said.

The Big Spring stop was to conclude the tour, which took him to Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Dallas on Tuesday with gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements.

About 150 persons were present at Big Spring Airport to greet Ford as he stepped from a red, white and blue jet. He paused to shake hands with the well-wishers who were watched by a hefty contingent of Big Spring police and se-

See FORD VISIT Page 14

TV Criticized By Cartoonist

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

When his classmates were poring over their arithmetic lessons, Gene Deitch was using his math book in another way. He'd draw tiny stick figures on the margin of each page, positioned in such fashion that, by flipping the leaves with his thumb, the characters would come alive.



DEITCH

That pastime is familiar to any youngster bored with school. But Deitch has made a career of it — and his works now are familiar to millions.

Remember Terrytoons — the fast-moving confrontation of cats and mice? It was Deitch who, as the studio's creative director, won the series its first Academy Award nomination.

Or the "Tom Terrific" cartoons of Captain Kangaroo fame? Deitch was the producer.

The adventures of Popeye, Tom and Jerry, Crazy Cat — Gene Deitch worked on all of them. "You can still see many of these cartoons on television today," he noted.

Chances are you haven't seen what Deitch has been doing the past 10 years, since he got out of the Saturday-morning craze. From a studio in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Deitch has been animating classic children's literature — from ancient fairy tales to the finest of modern storybooks.

His work now isn't geared for mass consumption via TV networks. "They'd want 20 30-minute versions of each story. They'd ruin it," Deitch says.

Though shown occasionally on television, his current films are used mostly in schools, including those in Lubbock. And they are good — good enough for an Oscar, five Oscar nominations and numerous other awards, most recently from the New York Film Critics.

Which is exactly what brought him to Lubbock this week. Deitch has been contracted to animate a story by Barbara Walker, a local author of 17 children's books.

At a breakfast at Mrs. Walker's home, 3703 66th St., Deitch spoke to Lubbock public school officials about his craft.

"Books are still the permanent means of storytelling and storage of literature," See TV CRITICIZED Page 14

Inside Your A-J



MRS. GRASSO

CONNECTICUT GOV. Ella Grasso defeats L. Gov. Robert Killian in Democratic primary

Page 16, Sec. D

CASINO ISSUES lead stock market rally

Page 9, Sec. C

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair and not quite as warm through Thursday. Low tonight in lower 60s. High Thursday in mid-80s. Winds tonight out of the northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. B

Pioneer Gas Consultant Defends Rating Figures

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Pioneer Natural Gas consultant defended the firm's method of computing its rate base before the Lubbock City Council this morning.

At a hearing on the rates charged industrial customers by Pioneer Natural Gas, utility consultant Dennis Gilmore said the rate base weighting used by the

utility is the highest allowed by law — a factor that would tend to justify the gas firm's request for higher rates.

Gilmore was the first witness in a rate case initiated by the City Council last November after PNG proposed an increase in the base rate for industrial contracts.

Pioneer is seeking a two-cent per thousand cubic foot increase — from 26 to 28

cents — in its industrial gas rates.

One of the customers to be affected by any rate change is Lubbock Power & Light. A higher industrial rate could mean higher power bills for LP&L customers.

A Pioneer spokesman said today that if the firm fails to get approval of higher industrial rates it would have to make up the difference elsewhere — presumably in domestic rates.

Following an eight-month delay, the hearing began three weeks ago then was continued until today.

City Attorney John Ross questioned Gilmore about how PNG determined its rate base and how it justified the weighting.

Gilmore explained that a large part of the rate base was obtained from computing the cost to replace facilities at current prices while less emphasis was placed on the original cost of construction.

Gilmore made repeated references to Railroad Commission action regarding the weighting used by PNG, indicating an appeal of the council's rate decision is likely if the weighting is not computed on the same basis.

Ross reminded Gilmore the City Council has "original jurisdiction on gas rates" while the Railroad Commission is See GAS RATES Page 14

Council To Act On Tax Cut, Power Rates

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Whether Lubbock residents will pay less in city taxes and less for electricity will be settled by the Lubbock City Council Thursday when it convenes in regular session.

The council tentatively approved a 29-cent tax cut — from \$1.41 to \$1.12 per \$100 valuation — but took no final action on setting the tax rate pending a study of the fuel cost adjustment (FCA) electric customers pay each month.

Monday the Electric Utilities Board recommended a 3 percent reduction in the FCA, which would mean a total savings of more than \$1 million for Lubbock

Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service customers.

The board also recommended allowing LP&L to retain \$145,800 of the FCA to establish a capital improvements fund and 4 percent of the FCA charged LP&L customers would be transferred to the city's general operating fund.

Currently 8 percent of the FCA goes into city operations. Last year that meant an additional \$792,000 to the city and could mean an additional \$1.1 million next year.

Also at Thursday's meeting, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in city council chambers, the council will consider applying for two federal government grants for the

transit system totaling \$3.3 million.

The bulk of one grant would fund the renovation of an old Pollard Ford building located at 9th Street and Texas Avenue to become the transit operations and maintenance facility.

The second grant would allow the city to replace old buses presently being leased from American Transit to provide bus service at Texas Tech with 15 new buses.

The city's 7 percent share of the project costs would come from the city's purchase of the building to be renovated and the state highway department would contribute \$433,000.

City officials said the grant monies

would allow the transit system to keep pace with the growth of the city, but would not expand current transit operations.

At 11:30 a.m. the council will hold a public hearing on suggested uses for \$1.7 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

Another public hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. to hear public comment on annexing the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition southeast of Lubbock.

The council also will consider making offers for utility easements to permit an electric transmission line which would complete the connection between all LP&L power plants.

The easements will be paid for with

electric revenue bond funds approved by Lubbock voters in 1973.

Council members are scheduled to meet with candidates for the state legislature at lunch to discuss legislation city officials would like passed and legislation they'd rather die in committee.

Also Thursday council members will be briefed by City Attorney John Ross on a recent federal court injunction against the city's solicitation ordinance.

In effect the city now has no solicitation ordinance and the council must decide whether to appeal the court ruling or draft a new ordinance.

Council members also will discuss a request by city developers to extend major thoroughfare paving at certain locations.

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"A strike that is only half a strike is a disaster by definition." — American Postal Workers President EMMET ANDREWS, in saying union members are against an illegal strike against the U.S. Postal Service.

Where Is Orval Faubus?

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — It looks like Orval E. Faubus, governor of Arkansas for 12 years during the height of its desegregation resistance, and his wife have left Huntsville, and maybe the state.



FAUBUS

But nobody is sure. Faubus, 68, told the postmaster to hold his mail, and ordered the gas shut off. He said goodbye to his former colleagues at the local bank on Friday, and no one answers the telephone at the Faubus mansion.

A note left with J.E. Dunlap, publisher of the Harrison Times, said "I am moving with no new address yet established." It was signed Orval.

Bernstein Just Misses Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Bernstein spent more than two years trying to track down Richard Nixon. He almost bumped into him in New York.



BERNSTEIN

Bernstein, a former Washington Post reporter and co-author of "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days," pushed through a crowd of about 500 people waiting for the former president Tuesday outside Warner Communications building.

Bernstein was on his way to an appointment with his publisher. Nixon was already inside, talking to his publisher.

"It's very funny," said Bernstein, who said he hadn't known what caused the hundreds of people to gather in Rockefeller Center. "I see he can still draw a crowd."

Ford, Reagan Make Slips

DALLAS (AP) — Former President Ford is at it again. And he had some help from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The two big-name Republicans were in Texas Tuesday to campaign for state candidates, and each had a GOP blopper to contribute.

Ford told the GOP luminaries at a breakfast that he and Reagan were in Houston to help Texas Bill Clements get elected "governor of the great state of California."

Later, Reagan chipped in his own blopper in Dallas, when he was asked how he thought the Texas campaign was shaping up.

"So far the crowds have been enthusiastic, and I think it looks great for Hill," said the former screen star.

Texas Attorney General John Hill is Clements' Democratic opponent.

Carter Travels By Bicycle

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — First it was shuttle diplomacy. Now, it's bicycle diplomacy.

President Carter is trying to keep the Mideast summit at Camp David informal, and a bicycle is apparently part of the image.

The White House press office released a photograph of Carter, seated on the bicycle, speaking with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel and two other Egyptian delegates.

Jody Powell, the president's spokesman, was drowned out by laughter as he joked to reporters: "You'll notice the photograph has been carefully cropped so it is not possible to tell if trainer wheels..."

City Eyes Presley Museum

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's grave and mansion may become a city-run museum — if Memphis and the managers of the hip-swiveling rock star's estate can agree.

Memphis Mayor Wyeth Chandler said Tuesday that negotiations for the city's purchase of Presley's Graceland Mansion are "between proposals."

But Chandler says price isn't the problem: "There's no question the council would support any move within reason," he said. "I don't think any figure would be out of the ballpark."

Graceland, a Georgian-style mansion on a 13-acre tract where Presley and his mother are buried, has become a mecca for Presley fans since the entertainer's death Aug. 16, 1977.

Mice Getting High

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mice might prove the defendant's best friend in Nashville.

The rodents, foraging for food in the Criminal Court clerk's property room, have gnawed into some plastic bags of marijuana intended as evidence in criminal cases.

That leaves prosecutors with a problem, as defense attorneys could question the authenticity of evidence no longer sealed.

"They've been into it before but never this bad," Deputy Criminal Court Clerk Joe Neely said Tuesday. "Most of this stuff is half weeds and rabbit tobacco anyway."

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Lubbock Welcome Wagon holds first meeting for the 1978-79 year at 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

Annual Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Football: Lubbock High School vs. Estacado High School, 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey.



ATTEND PARTY — Convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy and his wife, Frances, attend a party at New York's Four Seasons restaurant Tuesday evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Fuel Truck Explodes, Kills Man

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — A gasoline truck attempting a turn on a highway overturned against a pickup truck and exploded in flames, killing one man and injuring another, and forcing evacuation of a nearby commercial area.

The 18-wheeler was turning at the bottom of an exit ramp from Interstate 20 when it happened Tuesday, police said.

Killed was Kenneth Cook, 25, of Bossier City, a driver for Rose Oil Co. who has just left the Shreveport Atlas refinery en route to Springhill, near the Arkansas line.

Witnesses said the driver of the pickup truck got out of his vehicle after the accident and stumbled down the street until

he was stopped and taken to a hospital. The pickup driver — Staff Sgt. Robert Fallin, 21, a native of Wing, Ala., who was stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base — was listed in fair condition in Bossier General Hospital with burns over 30 to 40 percent of his body. He was to be flown to a military burn center in San Antonio.

A foam truck from Barksdale Air Force base was brought in to help the Bossier City Fire Department combat the blaze.

State and city police sealed off adjoining streets and evacuated small businesses near the fire, which was at an intersection in a commercial district adjacent to downtown.

Gunfighters To Appear At Fair

Blazing guns may help provide an OK Corral atmosphere around the outdoor stage of the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 23-30.

The Amarillo Gunfighters Association will provide the fireworks, according to general manager Steve L. Lewis, when they tangle in gunfights to delight young and old alike. The gunfighters will be using blanks, however.

Signed as one of four free attractions, the gunfighters' shootouts will be realistically staged at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

Also appearing free on the outdoor stage will be Europe's fastest hypnotist, Vandermeide, at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. daily; and magician Bob Ford and Lubbock mime Ruth Rubin, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

The swaying Bilbros, a unique double sway pole act, will be appearing near the center of the fairgrounds at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily, Lewis said.

The gunfighters were organized by Ace Howard, former Hollywood stuntman to help preserve a part of the old West. They have been "gunslinging" from Dodge City to Mississippi and Arizona for the past 10 years.

In addition, Howard has another specialty — a spine-tingling knife-throwing act — done with a female "victim."

Members have been trained to be shot off rooftops, leap from a galloping horse, be "hanged" and a variety of other stunts.

Six country and western shows have been signed for the stage of Fair Park Coliseum, including: the Charley Pride show, with Dave and Sugar, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sept. 24: the Statler Brothers, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sept. 25: the Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Hargrove, 8 p.m. only; Sept. 26: the Jim Ed Brown show, with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, 8 p.m. only; Sept. 27: Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. only; Sept. 28: and Mel Tillis, 8 p.m. only on Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sept. 30.

All seats are reserved and tickets for all shows are \$4, \$5 or \$6. Tickets may be obtained at the coliseum box office, phone 744-9557, at Luskey's Western Wear, Dunlap's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, or at the Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall.

Mail order requests for reservations should be sent to the fair at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408, and should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rail Strike May Spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that a strike against the Norfolk & Western Railway might spread to 72 other railroads loomed today after a federal judge refused to ban such an expansion.

Fred J. Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said the judge's decision makes it clear his union members have the right to take "appropriate action" against the other lines.

However, union officials said they had no immediate plans to attempt a coast-to-coast strike. Brief rail work stoppages connected with the N&W strike occurred last week in Chicago and Buffalo, N.Y.

Attorneys for the railroads had no comment.

The union has been on strike against N & W since July 10 in a dispute over work rules. Charging that the union planned to call for a strike against the other lines, which have been helping N&W, the rail-

roads obtained a temporary restraining order against such a strike expansion on Aug. 27 and asked for a temporary injunction.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. issued an order Tuesday dissolving the temporary restraining order and denying the temporary injunction. Robinson said he had no jurisdiction in the case.

Robinson transferred the case to Chicago, where the industry's lawsuit against the union, contending that an expanded walkout is illegal, is before the U.S. District Court.

N&W is a member of a strike insurance program set up by 73 railroads and has been receiving \$800,000 a day under the mutual aid pact, Robinson said.

Kroll said the N&W has had little incentive to negotiate constructively for a settlement of the dispute. "At the same time," he said in a statement, "it has sought to deny to BRAC members at N & W any right to counteraction against those railroads whose financial contributions have materially lengthened the strike."

"Speaking for BRAC and its 4,500 striking members, I can only hope that Judge Robinson's action will spur N&W management to enter into a constructive phase of collective bargaining," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in 1967 that an American's citizenship cannot be taken away without his consent.

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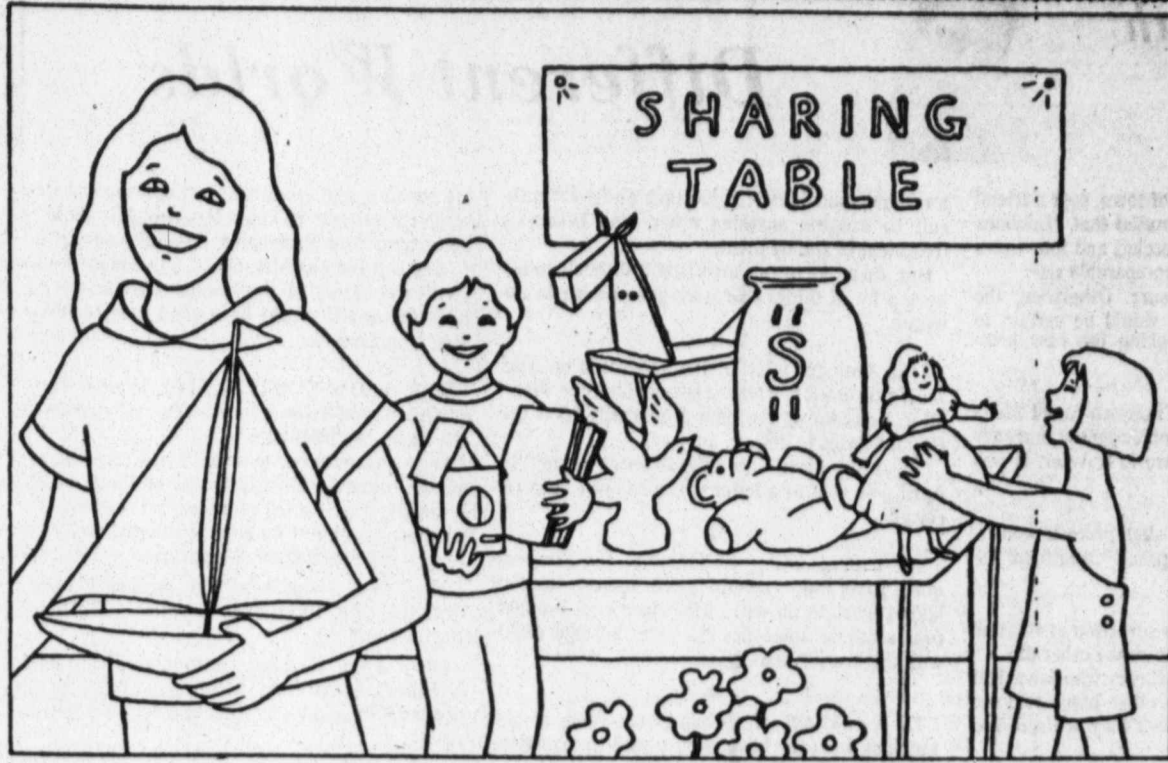
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

'Sharing Table' Suddenly Springs Up Across Nation



SHARI LEWIS
When the time is right for an idea, it suddenly seems to sprout up independently all over the country. I say "suddenly" because I never heard of the "Sharing Table" before, did you?

And yet in Florida, a church has a table set up after services, and people bring in fruits and vegetables that they have raised in their gardens in excess of their needs. Rather than letting these foods go to waste, they put them out on the table.

Anyone who wants anything on the table takes it and makes a donation. There are no prices nor is there pressure to pay any certain amount — you leave what you wish. Nobody asks if you brought anything or urges you to buy an-

thing. It's all voluntary. The money raised is used to buy farm animals to help teach country youngsters to become self-sufficient.

A scout troop in Illinois had a "Sharing Table," too. Scouts gave books and magazines they had read, enjoyed and were ready to discard, and they used the proceeds to pay for camping equipment.

And this October in California, a "Sharing Table" loaded with used toys, games and sporting equipment will allow fifth-grade students and their parents to buy Thanksgiving meals for a member of senior citizens.

The motto of the California group is this:
A table full of things to share
Will enable us to show that we care.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If a basketball team was chasing a baseball team across the stadium, what time would it be?

ANSWER: Five after nine.
TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Why does a wood fire crackle? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping and ideas submitted that we print. Just write to Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

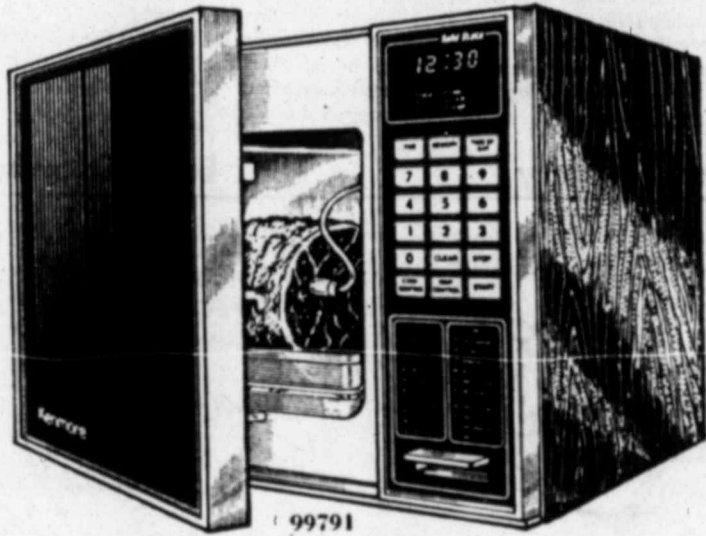
Sears

Fall Home

Appliance Sale

Most items at reduced prices

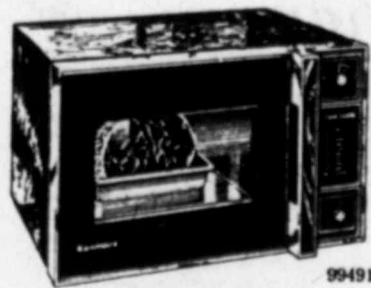
Save \$80! Kenmore touch-control microwave oven



Solid-state push-button control for 2-stage cooking. Even delay-start, cook and off. 99-minute timer. Probe to cook by temperature. Removable glass tray.
Sale ends Sept. 23

Regular \$499.95

419⁹⁵

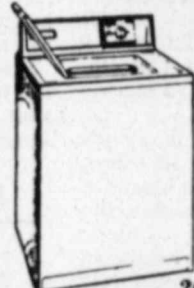


Save \$50
Microwave oven to defrost and cook
Regular \$349.95
Variable power settings from 90 to 625 watts. 30 minute dial timer with signal.
Sale ends Sept. 23

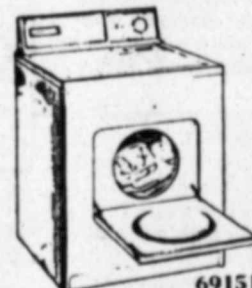
Sale ends Sept. 23

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Dual Action™ agitator Kenmore washer and large-capacity electric dryer

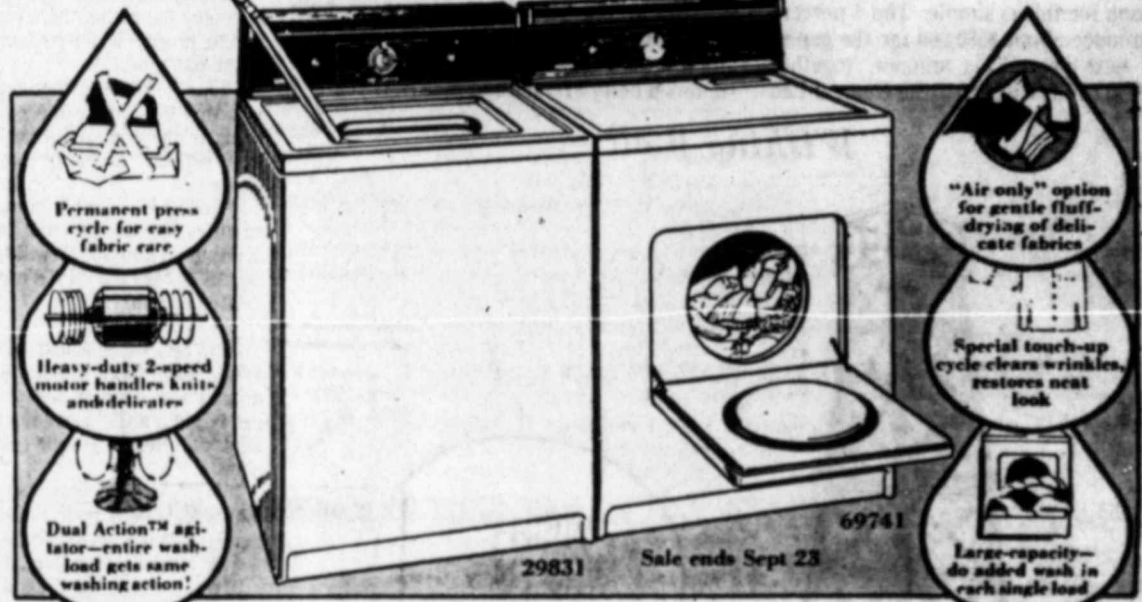


26101
Large-capacity Kenmore washer
Sears price **\$219**



69151
2-setting electric Kenmore dryer
Sears price **\$159**

No monthly payment on Home appliances until February '79 on Sears Easy payment/Sears charge plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferred period.)



Special purchase
Kenmore 5-cycle washer with Dual Action™ agitator
Sears price **299⁹⁵** Colors \$10 extra

5 cycles, including permanent press cycle for easy fabric care. Two speed motor for delicates. Sears Dual Action agitator really gets clothes clean. Limited quantities.

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value

Save \$20

Kenmore large-capacity automatic electric dryer
Regular \$249.95 **229⁹⁵** Colors \$10 extra

Large capacity! Dryer shuts off when clothes reach dryness level you have selected. Also has permanent press and touch up cycle plus Wrinkle Guard I. Lint screen.
\$289.95 Gas dryer 269.95

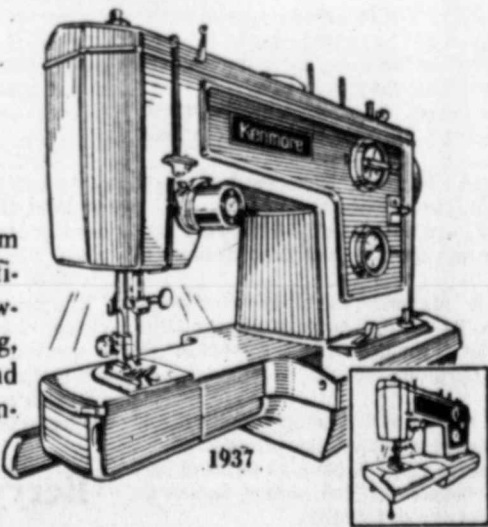
Kenmore dryers require either a gas or electrical connector not in prices shown

Save \$20 on 6-stitch free-arm Kenmore machine

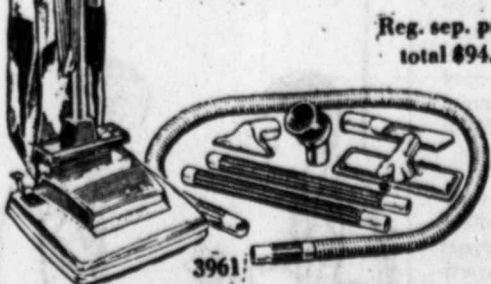
Reg. \$179.95

159⁹⁵ head only

Now set in sleeves, hem pants, skirts and other difficult jobs. Or do regular sewing and mending! Zig-zag, straight, blind-hemming and 3 stretch stitches. Foot control.
Sale ends Sept. 16



Save \$20! Beater-brush vacuum with attachments
Reg. sep. prices total \$94.95 **74⁹⁵**



4 height adjustable upright with beater-brush. 7 piece attachment set included.
Limited quantities.

Save \$80! Frostless 19.2 cu. ft. ice maker refrigerator-freezer



Regular \$629.95

549⁹⁵ Colors \$10 extra

13.53 cu.ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu.ft. freezer with shelf to sort and load. Humidrawer® and other compartments. Ice maker hookup optional, extra. Great buy!



Flex-tray ice maker automatically refills bucket.



All-frostless! Frost can't form so there's no messy defrosting chores.

Sale ends Sept. 30



Save \$40
15.1 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator
Regular \$469.95 **429⁹⁵**

10.88 cu.ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu.ft. freezer sections. Deluxe features.
Sale ends Sept. 23

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or Your Money Back

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9 pm
Monday

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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Wednesday Evening, September 13, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Half-a-Loaf Not Enough

HALF A LOAF is better than none but the City Council needs to go further than the Electric Utilities Board has recommended in granting Lubbock consumers relief from unjustifiably high electric bills.

The board proposes that the automatic fuel cost adjustment (FCA) tacked onto the monthly bills of Southwestern Public Service Co. and Lubbock Power and Light customers here be reduced by 3 percent.

A 5 percent reduction should be the least the Council considers; 6 percent would be better and 8 percent should be considered.

AN 8 PERCENT cut would save Lubbock consumers at least \$2.6 million a year, wiping out about \$1.5 million in unearned profits for SWPS and about \$1.1 million in LPL cream that the Council rakes off each year into the City's general fund.

The Utilities Board wants LPL to be permitted to keep 1 percent (about \$145,000) of its FCA revenue as a capital reserve. The board proposes that the City Council transfer only four percent (instead of the current 8 percent) of LPL's revenue from the automatic pass-through into the general fund for municipal operations.

Its reason for this is simple. The 4 percent would produce about \$580,000 for the general fund next year. This amount, together with a \$540,000 tax windfall the Council had

not expected, would enable the Council to go through with a 29-cent tax cut without reducing next year's municipal revenue.

Since SWPS' actual cost for its boiler fuel is less than LPL's, but its FCA pass-through is the same, reducing the amount by only 3 percent still would leave the investor-owned company with about \$950,000 in unearned income.

THE BASIC FLAW is the one that needs to be corrected by the City Council. The escalating cost of boiler fuel should not mean an extra profit in the treasury of SWPS or an extra source of revenue for City Hall.

This flaw can be corrected only by reducing the fuel cost pass-through to a minimum; that is, by not misappropriating it as a significant source of City revenue. Two percent, the same amount SWPS pays as a franchise tax on its base rate revenue, is the maximum that can be justified for this purpose.

We have no particular quarrel with allowing LPL to retain 1 percent of its portion of the pass-through as a capital reserve.

That leaves 5 percent which can not be justified—and the electric customers of both companies should be allowed to keep that amount, thus saving Lubbock taxpayers-consumers a hefty \$1.6 million-plus next year.

Wishing Well



John D. Lofton:

Cancerphobia Got Us In Grips

WASHINGTON—Dr. Elizabeth Whelan believes that Americans are in the grip of a new and very serious disease, the symptoms of which include anxiety, distrust, fear and occasional anger, resentment, panic and emotional outbursts.

"The malady she is referring to is cancerphobia, which is generally transmitted by the misdirected efforts of so-called consumer advocates, unsettling books, articles and newspaper headlines, and, most recently, by a series of TV specials about ill health in the United States.

"Now, Whelan is no self-appointed armchair cancer expert. The co-author of a 1975 book "Panic in the Pantry: Food Facts, Fads, and Fallacies," (dedicated to "those of us who look forward to meals") she received her doctorate from the Harvard School of Public Health and a master's degree in public health education from the Yale School of Medicine.

"She is presently the executive director of the American Council on Science and Health in New York City.

WRITING IN THE current issue of the American Cancer Society's "Cancer Journal for Clinicians," Whelan says:

"Many Americans have come to accept the prevailing view that we are in the midst of a cancer epidemic, surrounded by a sea of carcinogens, at the mercy of an array of noxious chemicals.

"This is no surprise given that media reports frequently refer to our 'cancer epidemic,' indicating that mortality rates are soaring, strongly

implying that this trend is a frightening manifestation of the effects of advancing industrialization which leaves us victims of adulterated, over-processed food, dangerous drugs, polluted air and water, and hazardous workplaces.

Taking issue with the federal government's flurry of activity to ostensibly "do something" about cancer, Whelan says that, for the most part, these efforts are not good news, because they are based on the erroneous notion that cancer results from involuntary exposure to a variety of treacherous chemicals.

"Indeed, since the use of additives has increased, the stomach cancer death rate has declined significantly."

CONCERNING THE Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) attempt to shield us from cancer by strictly regulating pesticides and requiring elaborate efforts to remove traces of carcinogens from the air and water, Whelan observes:

"No published studies have ever concluded that pesticide residues cause human cancer. While low levels of carcinogens, for example, asbestos, have been identified in the air and water of some U.S. cities...no studies have convincingly indicated either air or water pollution as a cause of human cancer."

Finally, there is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Although OSHA is offering "protection" from cancer by proposing comprehensive guidelines to regulate carcinogens in

HER VISITORS from out of town, says a friend of mine, never fail to be amazed that "Lubbock has three times as many churches and four times as much crime" as cities of comparable size.

An exaggeration, to be sure. Otherwise, the churches and the criminals would be certain to run across one another looking for new prospects.

Customs officers in San Francisco found \$200,000 in American, German and Japanese currency inside the wooden leg of a world traveler. It was the last leg of his journey.

One thing's for sure: Anti-shah protesters in Iran don't get the same "aw, pshaw" treatment anti-shah protesters get here.

MAYOR DIRK WEST was surprised at what he learned at Reese Air Force Base the other day.

"Wives of two or three officers who have just been transferred here from other bases told me they were amazed at how well they are received by Lubbock," West relates.

In other places where they've been stationed, the wives explained, military families are not treated as part of the community as they are here. Sometimes they even have trouble getting checks cashed.

"I'd just always assumed that every city would be happy to have a military base," the mayor says, "and that its people would welcome the military families and payroll with open arms."

We in this area who appreciate the armed

forces personnel and the job they do find it difficult to imagine anything other than first-class treatment of and by them.

But, then, we in this area find it difficult to believe a lot of things that have gone wrong in the world.

John Arnn got a letter. It was written on Aug. 28. He received it within a reasonable time thereafter. Considering the time it generally takes the Postal Service to deliver, anyway.

"Dear Mr. Arnn," the Aug. 28 letter began, "In April, you sent us a letter which has just been received..."

The national office of SER-Jobs for Progress must have more federal grant money than it knows what to do with: The same mail brought four separate envelopes (15 cents postage each) with duplicative news releases.

IN A MANOR of speaking, the roots of the ranching industry have been traced to 12th Century England and will be tied in with the future at next week's Prairie Party here.

The Ranching Heritage Association has invited Mrs. Margaret Douglas here for the Sept. 22 National Golden Spur Award festivities in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Mrs. Douglas was involved with the restoration of Old Washington Hall, which was President George Washington's ancestral manor.

Miss Billie Wolfe, the retired Texas Tech facul-

ty member and consultant to the Ranching Heritage Center, got to know Mrs. Douglas while researching "Old Washington" several years ago.

She and Dr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Kinchen (he has written a history of the English Washington estate) decided it would be a good idea to invite Mrs. Douglas here.

MRS. FLOYCE MASTERSON, Prairie Party chairman, and Solon Clements Jr., arrangements chairman, liked the idea.

They remembered, too, that I had urged an effort to encourage British tourism to Lubbock after finding a wellspring of interest in cowboys and ranching as a guest on Braniff International's inaugural flight to London last spring.

Thus, Mrs. Douglas will be arriving here via Braniff's daily service Monday for an extended stay in Texas.

She'll bring messages from Queen Elizabeth and the National Trust, which is charged with the preservation and restoration of England's historic places.

Maybe when she sees the historic preservation at the Ranching Heritage Center and some of the modern ranches in this area, she'll serve as an ambassador to encourage more Britishers to come here for their vacations.

We live in two different worlds. Just as we like to visit theirs, they would find plenty to see and do here; we just need to let them know it's here and encourage them to follow Mrs. Douglas and see it for themselves.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Different Worlds

Holmes Alexander:

Is It Now The People's Hour?

WASHINGTON—It's one of those nifties that makes one say to himself, "Why didn't I think of that first?" I mean that the chairman of the U.S. Strategic Institute, Arthur G. B. Metcalf, was editorializing the other day that "a tidal wave" is sweeping the nation "in a resurgence of the democratic process which will give renewed authority to the public will."

I hope he plucked the idea out of the air—the idea that the American people at last are reawakening to the realization that they can have whatever policies, whatever sort of legislation, they desire.

If this be true, and if Jimmy Carter has the sensitivities that are inherent in statesmen of lesser acuity than himself, he will let the people call the signals as they did on the mundane matter of real estate taxation.

THE SIGNALS would tell him, and tell Congress, that there should be no more fooling around with appeasement and compromise in order to get a SALT agreement which will no more bind the Russians than cobwebs would bind a giant.

There are signs that the people are ready to take events into their own hands. I believe the people will not permit SALT negotiators to reach terms that do not consider global conditions.

It will surprise me if such senators as Jackson, Stennis, McClure and Nunn will ratify a disarmament document, no matter how much emphasis it puts on technology that hurls weapons of death into the sea and sky, without linkage to matters such as Soviet penetration of Africa, Cuban cat-pawing imperialism, Japanese "neutrality," and some solid understanding with Communist China which would include a hands-off policy toward Taiwan.

THE TERM "linkage" belonged to Dr. Henry Kissinger. But in a mid-summer speech before the Air Force Association, the Democratic Sam Nunn of Georgia, called "linkage" an inevitable, deliberate and unavoidable reality.

Nunn, who has shown all the instincts of superior statesmanship, said this last July:

"The mood of the American people has changed. The mood of Congress has changed. I am convinced that Congress today would support any initiative by the administration—assuming the case is made on its merits."

I could hardly believe my ears the other day in a committee hearing when Sen. George McGovern, the peacenik of the century, muttered something about sending a military expedition into Communist-infected central Africa.

But it is a fact that Americans are beginning to question whether we really withdrew—or should have withdrawn—from Indochina without recourse to tactical nuclear weapons.

We have never been right, we have always been wrong, about our employment of this stupendous ammunition—from the time we had a monopoly,

down to the Kennedy Missile crisis when we still had overwhelming superiority.

I do not think we can wait much longer without hearing from the American people that the time has come to use optimum force.

Sen. Nunn believes there are only three ways that the Soviets can wrest this advantage from us. First, we can permit them to do so by a SALT agreement.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Things To Ask Your Furniture Salesman

IF YOU'RE TYPICAL of millions of Americans, you'll go on a shopping spree for furniture in the next few traditional "bargain" weeks, for you may not get price reductions similar to those coming up for a long time.

But furniture styling now changes rapidly; if you don't know how to shop, you can make many expensive errors with which you will have to live for a long time.

As guidelines, therefore:

(1) Look at the total environment of your house or apartment in terms of traffic patterns, scale, people and personal living habits.

"Shop this season with the principle of human engineering as your credo," is the way furniture designer Leonard Eisen, winner of the Designer of the Year Award from Washington, D.C.-based Hecht & Co., puts it. Before you leave home:

(2) DECIDE IF YOUR lifestyle is casual or formal. While you may be carried away by the spectrum of colors in the store, the furniture must look well with what you already have.

(3) Set a budget and above all, urges Eisen, "stay within it." Ask yourself before you enter the store:

* What can I leave out more than I can leave in? Simplicity can be a vital factor.

* Will my room be flexible? Will it cover a variety of activities for large and small numbers of people?

* Will it be efficient? Your furniture and accessories must be efficient in terms of your tastes and lifestyles. If you like eating in front of the TV set, talk to the dealer about it.

* WHAT ABOUT YOUR family's comfort? And consider storage as well as your surroundings.

* What about light? Explore all forms of light—indirect, bounced off the surface, lamps—for enhancement of your furniture.

* Ask the salesman: can I mix and match the furniture? How do I clean fabrics? Are there any guarantees? Is the furniture functional? What else do you want to know before you buy?

(4) Shop with special care for upholstered furniture. Convertible couches and recliners have been gaining in popularity, "but both products involve metal mechanisms and therefore are something akin to an appliance as well as a piece of furniture," points out William S. Richman, president of Stratford Furniture, Chicago, a major producer.

IT IS ESSENTIAL to decide where a convertible couch or recliner will be used, how it will be used, how often, by whom. Richman stresses four key considerations for selecting a convertible:

* Seating comfort, particularly important if the convertible is to be used mainly as a couch, only occasionally as a sleeper.

* Ease in opening and closing. Be sure it does both quietly and effortlessly.

* Sleeping comfort. Look for extra support bars on the mechanism and an extra firm mattress.



Cit Re

A 21-year-old was raped by who had been shortly after apartment. The woman home when 1 and went up mate.

She told police turned on the man with a knife and a wash cloth.

The woman weapon next onto a bed and The victim left, she disc from her wall.

Two young ed in separate A 14-year-old by five pers while she wa of East Colga

Doc

Pat

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Hospices ha in other states Home health cation, claimi cate services i

Dr. Castro home services instance in wl for a terminal

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Mr. and Mrs. Bi birth of a daughter 4:36 p.m. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. L birth of a son weighi a.m. Tuesday in Al

Mr. and Mrs. Cl of a son weighing 1 Tuesday in West Tr

Mr. and Mrs. All the birth of a son 1 7:04 a.m. Tuesday i

Mr. and Mrs. Ge of a son weighing Saturday in Heath

Mr. and Mrs. Bi the birth of a daug at 8:21 a.m. Satur Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch

Berry's World



"We got the idea from the Postal Service — a BILL with no denomination on it!"

City Student Gives Rape Report To Law Officers

A 21-year-old student told police she was raped by a knife-wielding black man who had been hiding in a bedroom closet shortly after she arrived at her Lubbock apartment about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The woman said she had just gotten home when she heard a noise upstairs, and went up thinking it was her roommate.

She told police she went to a closet, turned on the light and saw a short, thin man with a knife in one hand and holding a wash cloth over his mouth with the other.

The woman said the man placed the weapon next to her stomach, pushed her onto a bed and raped her.

The victim said that after her attacker left, she discovered \$35 had been taken from her wallet.

Two young girls were reported assaulted in separate incidents Tuesday.

A 14-year-old girl said she was jumped by five persons about 4 p.m. Tuesday while she was walking in the 2800-block of East Colgate St. The girl was not seri-

ously hurt, according to reports, even though she had been hit with a rock and two of the suspects allegedly had knives.

The girl told police the persons who attacked her Tuesday are friends of a youth she said raped her last week.

Harvey Lee Richardson told police his 13-year-old daughter was hit about the face and ribs about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday after she refused to give her male attacker a cigarette lighter.

The girl, who was treated at a local hospital, described the suspect as a short, white teenager, with brown hair.

More than \$900 worth of stereo equipment, jewelry and clothes was reported stolen during a burglary between 11:30 p.m. Monday and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Eligio Hernandez Duran's 1624 Elkhart St. residence.

Police also were looking for \$700 in sound equipment Jim Koval said was taken Tuesday morning in a break-in of his home at 2912 Harvard.

Bill Clement, owner of Chevy Craft at 3414 Quirt Ave., said someone made off

with a \$500 engine block from his shop between 7 p.m. Monday and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Burglars who broke into a restaurant in southwest Lubbock apparently decided the easiest way to get to the cash was to take it while it was still in the business' safe.

Allen Loyd Smith, owner of Penny Lane Restaurant at 7922 Abbeville Ave., said the firm's \$86 safe contained about \$1,040 cash and \$165 in checks.

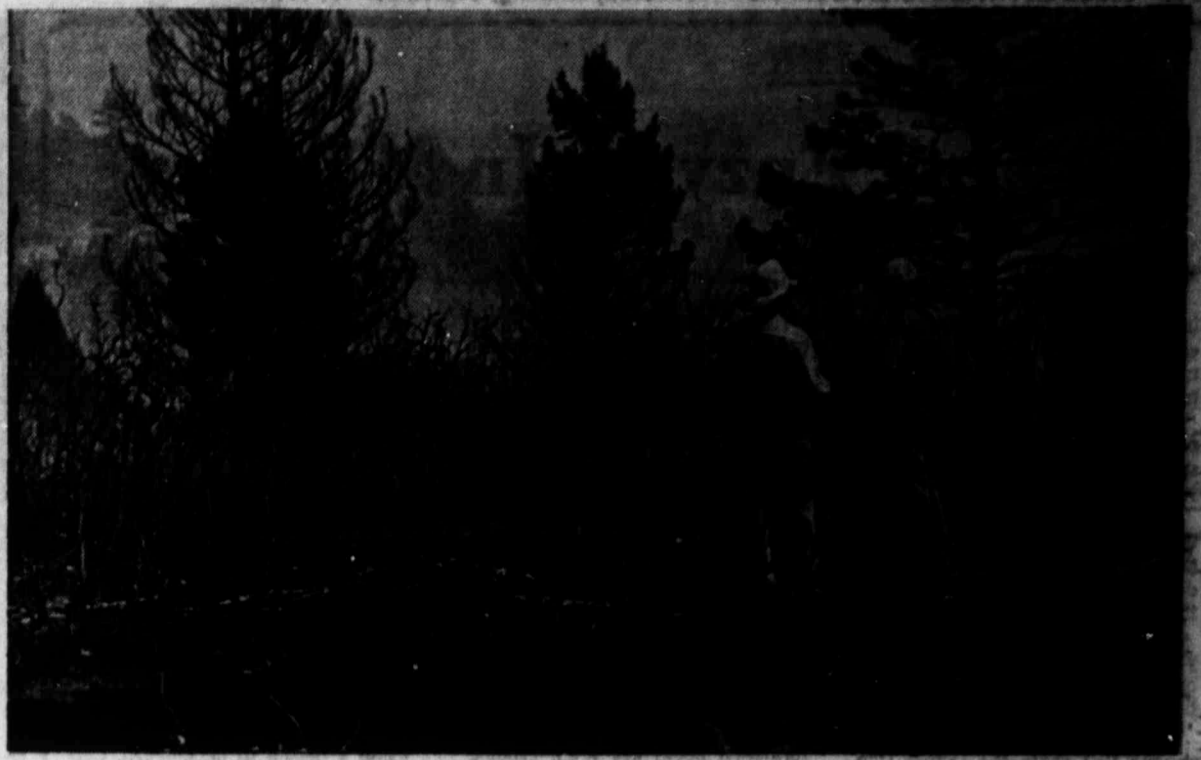
After prying the dead-bolt lock from the door, the intruders then pried the safe, which was bolted to a wall, from behind the cash register area, according to reports.

In residential burglaries, Bill Gross reported that more than \$800 worth of goods was taken from his 2712 54th St. home sometime Tuesday.

Gross listed as missing a .32-caliber pistol, five rifles, two pairs of binoculars worth \$100 each, a \$500 clock, \$75 camera and \$25 in change.

Betty C. Aven of 1902 E. Baylor St. said whoever kicked in the kitchen door of her home Tuesday morning made off with a \$575 television set.

Builder Ted Ratcliff told police that during the weekend someone took \$250 worth of shingles and a roll of sheet metal from the roof of a house he is building at 9705 Lynnhaven Drive.



FIRE SCENE — Two firefighters take a short break and survey the fire scene at the northwest arm of the 3,200-acre fire which has raged for three days near Denver. Burned trees stand gaunt in the smokey light. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor Claims Dying Patients Neglected

AUSTIN (AP) — An Orange doctor who has treated dying cancer patients says the medical profession and others too often ignore terminally ill persons to concentrate on the sick who can be saved.

"These patients feel," said Dr. Gloria Castro-Zappia. "They feel pain, they feel emotion, they feel neglect."

She testified Tuesday at a hearing on an application by Southeast Texas Hospice, Inc., to set up Texas' first hospice for dying patients and their families in Orange, Jefferson, Hardin, Newton and Jasper counties.

The hearing has statewide implications. If the Texas Health Facilities Commission issues a certificate to the non-profit Southeast Texas Hospice, numerous other applications are expected to be filed.

The commission rejected the application June 8 but granted a rehearing.

The hospice concept involves emotional, spiritual and economic support as well as physical treatment, with emphasis on care in the patient's home and 24-hour call service seven days a week.

Hospices have already been established in other states.

Home health agencies oppose the application, claiming hospices would duplicate services they provide.

Dr. Castro-Zappia questioned such home services, however, mentioning one instance in which a "professional sitter" for a terminally ill patient apparently was

a drug addict and may have taken the drugs prescribed for the patient.

"It was a horrible mess," she said.

Connie Langton, a former Beaumont welfare worker, tearfully urged approval of the application, saying, "I'm seeking the right to die at home in my own bed, with people who care, who I can contact 24 hours a day."

Mrs. Langton, who is dying from a rare spinal ailment, said she contacted a home health agency and asked what it provided. She said she was told a nurse would look in on her one to three times a week and another person would visit her home one to six times a week to take care of her personal hygiene and cook.

"Thank you, but no thank you — I don't want to die that way," Mrs. Langton said.

With a hospice, she said, 24 hours a day "I can pick up a phone and call a minister, a doctor, a nurse, generally someone who cares. ... I would hope to receive the caring that I have seen in these (hospice) people. There's a large difference in just hiring a person to do a job — you can't hire a person to care."

"What would you do if your physician refused to refer you to a hospice?" asked lawyer William Kemp of the home health agencies.

Mrs. Langton. "My physician must work along with me. This is a very personal time for me."

NASA Cites Need For More Funds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space agency officials say another \$100 million is needed to prevent the first space shuttle launch from being delayed until 1980. That would be too late to save the ailing Skylab space station, a Florida newspaper reports.

The newspaper TODAY in Cocoa said in today's edition that Dr. Robert Froesch, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, would meet with congressional leaders Thursday to make the unexpected request. The money would be used primarily for work on the shuttle's main engines, which were blamed for delaying the March 1979 shuttle launch originally planned.

Students To Receive Hewitt Vocal Awards

Dr. Lee Hewitt will present the Hewitt Vocal Award to Terry Cook and Helen Reikofski at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

The two recipients were chosen from an array of outstanding vocal students at Tech.

Corn Restrictions To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national farm leader said today that he has received assurance from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that federal corn acreage restrictions will be imposed again next year to help head off a further increase in grain surpluses.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that Bergland also intends to announce the 1979 feed grains acreage program before the Nov. 15 deadline set by law, probably by mid-October.

The farm official, who visited China last month, said it will continue to buy more U.S. grain, cotton and other products but added that he did not know how much or just when.

Bergland is scheduled to visit China in November. China recently bought 2.5 million metric tons of U.S. wheat, the first U.S. grain in four years, and is being viewed hungrily by American farmers as a budding regular market for them.

Grant was asked by reporters following a meeting with Bergland if the secretary definitely committed himself to an acreage set-aside program for 1979.

"Oh, yes, he will," Grant said. "But it remains to be seen as to just what that set-aside will be."

On Tuesday, the Agriculture Department estimated this fall's corn harvest at a record 6.8 billion bushels, far more than will be required — counting existing leftover stocks — to meet domestic and export needs in the coming year.

Grant told Bergland that the 1979 set-aside program should be adjusted so that next year's corn crop will not exceed 5.5 billion bushels, almost one-fifth less than

the current crop.

"The secretary agrees with us that we ought to cut back on the production by set-aside, and they agree with our numbers, too," Grant said.

This year, the Agriculture Department required corn farmers to take at least 10 percent of their cropland from production in order to qualify for federal price supports. But farmers did not participate as heartily as planners had hoped.

Grant said next year's set-aside requirement should be 25 percent or 30 percent and that "performance payments" should be made to entice farmers into the program.

Despite Bergland's support, Grant said that major hurdles still exist in getting 1979 feed grain curbs approved, namely from White House policymakers and budget people.

Grant said he will meet Friday with Stuart E. Eisenstat, White House domestic policy chief, in hopes of gaining support for the program.

On China, Grant said that it "is receptive to buying more of what we have and also to receiving American know-how" in a number of agricultural areas, including animal and plant genetics, and breeding stock.

China, as the Soviet Union has done, wants to move more aggressively into animal production and will require more livestock feed grains in addition to other commodities.

"It means that they'll be a continuing purchaser and...that both Russia and China would rather buy here than anywhere else because it's a dependable supply," Grant said.

percent of that would be only 4.8 percent of total federal collections, Springer said.

"It is no answer to say, 'Why don't local governments raise their own money?'" said Springer. "In most cases, they can't because voters are overburdened by federal taxes and voters exercise the only control they have, that is voting 'no' on tax increases."

Springer said he developed the idea while campaigning for President Jimmy Carter. "I was constantly asked what can be done about tax money going to Washington."

Springer noted that cities have been strapped financially since 1975.

Mayor Asked To Give Tax Plan

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Mayor Gerald Springer has been asked to present a tax plan to the National League of Cities convention later this month calling for 10 percent of federal income taxes to be left in the counties where they are collected.

Francis Viscount, policy analyst and staff developer for the Effective Government Policy Committee of the league, said Springer was asked to present the plan to the convention, which will be held Sept. 28-29 at Fort Worth. Springer said the plan would actually be "a drop in the bucket" for federal tax collectors. He said personal income taxes amount to 48 percent of federal taxes collected. Ten

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Casey of 2818 25th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:24 a.m. Aug. 28, in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hudgens of 5202 21st St., on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces at 9:44 p.m. Aug. 31 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fancher of 1905 28th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:25 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bryan of 3406 34th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 4:36 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Vass of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 12:19 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Spur on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 1:47 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaylor of Rt. 16, Box 60 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 7:04 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hilbres of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces at 3:45 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Styles of Rt. 2, Box 167 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:21 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles May of 502 Sleight Road, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 3:12 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Rt. 2, of Station on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 3:49 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ly Paulz of 1912 E. Colgate on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mendoza of 310 NW, 3rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 4:57 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sosa of Anton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 3:20 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neal of Box 161, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 5:34 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 2:42 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden of 4301 48th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 9:28 a.m. Aug. 1, in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan of 3317 89th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 4:59 a.m. Sept. 5, in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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DR. LAMB

Enzyme In Milk

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been having so much trouble with gas I decided to use the lactase enzyme in my milk as I drink quite a bit and I have low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).
 I wonder if it is all right for a hypoglycemic to use the lactase as it splits the sugar in milk into single sugars.
 I wrote to the Sugar-Low Company to ask about this and they wrote back that if I had hypoglycemia to ask my doctor if it was all right for me to use the enzyme.
 I asked him and he said "Try it — you might feel better." What is your opinion about hypoglycemics using Lact-Aid?
DEAR READER — Lact-Aid is an enzyme that splits the lactose (the double sugar in milk) in two so it can be absorbed. People who have a normal amount of lactase enzyme in their intestine do this on their own. It's useful then, just for people who have a deficiency in the lactase enzyme, but there are plenty of those, particularly among adults. It really doesn't do a thing to milk that the

normal body doesn't do in the digestive process.
 There's no great difference between using milk that has been treated by Lact-Aid and milk which is split by lactase in a normal person's intestine in terms of its effect on blood sugar and its relationship to low blood sugar or, for that matter, to diabetes.
 True, it will provide immediate single sugars for the body to act on in the amounts usually found in milk, but the same thing happens with any milk that you use anyway if you form lactase enzyme, whether you're a diabetic or have low blood sugar.
 Milk intolerance certainly can cause gas troubles but it is only one cause for them. To give you more information about gas I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-3, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want help with this problem can send 50 cents with a self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother, age 86, has to take water pills. These

keep her up all night long. During the day she is all worn out and can't stay awake. Aldactazide is the name of the medicine she is taking. This makes her practically an invalid. She is all right other than this. Is there any way besides this medicine that you know of to solve her problem?
DEAR READER — Aldactazide is really a combination medicine which tends to eliminate water and lower blood pressure. The diuretic agent in Aldactazide that flushes out water does not affect potassium the same way many of the diuretics do and, for that reason, it is not wise to take additional potassium when you're taking Aldactazide.
 Even so, washing out sodium salt and water in excess amounts can cause a person to be fatigued. Certainly not getting sufficient rest at night would cause fatigue.
 The only real answer is to go to your doctor and talk to him about your mother. He might wish to use a different diuretic agent or decrease the amount she is taking, depending on what her basic medical problem really is.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



GIVES FIRM AWAY — R. Bruce Reinecker, 68, co-founder and president of National School Studios, Inc., Bloomington, Minn., is turning over the firm to some 700 employees through a stock ownership trust. Reinecker calls his workers the "greatest bunch of employees in the world." The firm, which specializes in taking school children's pictures, expects to top \$30 million in sales this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Contender Critical Of 'Beauty Contest'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Lori Ann Bergen, who represented Kansas in the Miss America pageant, had few kind words for the judges who denied her the title.
 "I lost it in the bathing suit contest," she said after arriving from Atlantic City at Mid-Continent Airport Sunday night.
 "At that point, I realized it was a beauty contest. I do not have a skinny little body. I'm just one of your basic people."
 Miss Bergen, a 20-year-old Salina native, was one of 10 finalists Saturday but the crown went to Miss Virginia, Kylee Barker.
 Miss Bergen said she was "very shocked at the outcome. I thought I was going to win."
 She said the judges are generally specialists in different areas and are not allowed to discuss their choices. As a result, she said, the contestant in the middle wins. "And that's what happened this year," she said.
 "This is not just sour grapes. I wish the girl who won all the luck. She was very talented, but she was also the cutesy contestant with an hour-glass figure. She's Miss America's cheerleader."

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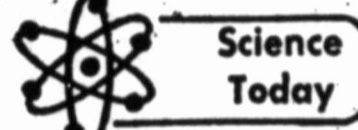
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Heart Disease Rate Low In West Texas

By CHARLES S. ALDINGER
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Residents of West Texas may have a harder time washing clothes than other Americans, but they also reportedly have the lowest death rate from heart disease in the United States.
 The Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology reported on a

recent study which suggests there may be a link between the hard water and low heart disease rates. It indicates that hard water may protect the heart and arteries from high sodium levels.
 The report from a group headed by Dr. Earl B. Dawson at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston looked at metal levels in urine samples and in the drinking water of 24 West Texas communities and compared those levels to cardiovascular mortality rates.
 "The Upper Rio Grande Valley has the hardest water with the highest lithium content in the United States," Dawson said in a telephone interview. "It also has the lowest cardiovascular mortality rate in the United States."
 The Texas report, earlier printed in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, was another in a number of studies from around the world searching for a relationship between water hardness and heart disease. The previous reports have been conflicting.
 The Texas group hypothesized that high levels of lithium, magnesium, strontium and silicon in the West Texas water help protect residents against heart and circulatory disease by removing excess water, sodium and potassium from the body.
 "Lithium, which seems to have the

greatest effect on cardiovascular disease, judging from the number of significant correlations with disease rates, has been recognized for years as a diuretic," said the report.
 The researchers noted that excess sodium intake has been associated with excess water retention. A diuretic promotes the excretion of urine and body salts.
 Too much sodium, which we get from eating salt, is considered harmful to heart disease patients and clinical studies imply that excessive body sodium can adversely affect heart tissue in humans, the federation said.
 Dawson noted that Finland, which has some of the world's softest water, also has the highest cardiovascular death rate.
 "The highest cardiovascular death rate in the country is around Washington, D.C.; New York and the Piedmont Plateau stretching from southern Virginia, down through North Carolina, covering virtually all of South Carolina and into the southern half of Georgia," he said.
 "Those are very soft water areas."
 Many Americans crave soft water because, for one thing, it makes better soap suds for washing hair and clothing.
 Although Dawson said hard water may help remove sodium from the body, he did not suggest that Americans begin adding chemicals to soft water in order to help rid their bodies of high amounts of salt.
 "It would probably be easier to remove sodium from soft water than to add, say, lithium, calcium and magnesium," he said.



Science Today

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Greece To Import Japanese Titanium

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece has approved \$270,000 in credits for the importation of titanium from Japan to help restore the 2,500-year-old Acropolis monuments, officials said.
 Greece stopped all imports from Japan last June because the trade balance favored the Japanese. The decision to import the highly costly metal was seen as an attempt to get the Japanese to import more Greek goods. The metal, resistant to erosion and temperature changes, will be used to support the marble temples.

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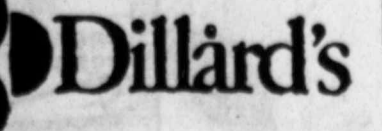
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Chinese Appear Committed To Improving Diets

By DON KENDALL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. farm delegation that visited China last month says Peking officials appear committed to upgrading Chinese diets, including more meat and wheat products.
 The private mission involved officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation and was led by Allan Grant, president of the federation.
 China has been viewed for years by farmers and U.S. exporters as a potentially large, regular market for American grain and other commodities.
 Although China has bought U.S. farm products on a large scale in the past, the purchases have been unexpected and irregular.
 China has bought 2.5 million metric tons of U.S. wheat, the first deal in four years, and practically everyone associated with American agriculture would like

to see sales continue on a regular basis.
 Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, told the farm group that there has been a "significant change" in China's attitude toward the United States and that there is more interest in U.S. grain.
 "During the visit, the Chinese told the farm leaders that they are eager to improve the diets of their people," the report said. "Specifically, they referred to more meat and wheat products in the diet."
 William Davis, the Agriculture Department's representative in Peking, told the visitors that "the Chinese do not think of mechanization the way Americans do."
 "They do want large machinery, such as tractors and combines in some cases, but generally their reference to mechan-

ization is seen as putting power tools in the hands of the peasants," the report noted.
 For example, the visitors saw a factory where a small walking tractor was produced. The factory director said the two-wheel tractor is well-suited for small Chinese fields but that China needs larger-horsepower machines and is preparing to import them from the United States.
 "Throughout the two-week visit to China, few of the one-cylinder diesel tractors were seen in the fields, but they are frequently used as trucks, hitched to a trailer or cart," the article added.
 The Farm Bureau delegation also found Chinese officials willing to talk about forthcoming purchases of U.S. grain. On Aug. 10, four days before it was announced by USDA, Chang Chien Hwa,

general manager of the China National Cereals, Oils and Foodstuffs Import and Export Corporation, told the visitors that China had bought an additional one million metric tons of U.S. wheat.
 According to Chang, China stopped buying U.S. wheat in 1975 because of problems with its quality.
 "If the United States can solve the quality problem and if the U.S. price is competitive with the world market, then in the long term view U.S. China wheat trade can be improved," the article quoted Chang as saying.
 But Alva Erisman, USDA agricultural officer in Hong Kong, told the group that China in 1975 ordered more wheat than it could handle in the limited port facilities of Shanghai.
 "When it came time for someone to

pay for the ships lying at anchor, the Chinese began talking about quality problems and refusing shipments of wheat," the article quoted Erisman as saying.

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HEW Awards Metric Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the nation will not go metric anytime soon, the government is about to spend another \$2 million to help you prepare for meters, kilos and liters.
 The United States is one of only a few countries in the world still using the English measuring system of inches and feet, ounces and pounds and pints and quarts. Most other countries use metric measurements.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded 66 grants Monday to local education agencies, colleges, non-profit organizations and state facilities to train children and adults in metric conversion.

Congress passed the National Metric Conversion Act in 1975, but set no specific date for a changeover. Instead, a very loose goal of 10 years was planned for a voluntary change to the metric system.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation in Washington, D.C., is an example of how the federal funds will be used. The foundation will get \$65,795 to train participants and volunteers in the Special Olympics for handicapped children.

The organization plans to convert to the metric system in time for the 1979 Special Olympics national and international games.

Aide To Investigate Market Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new White House Fellow assigned to the Agriculture Department will look into regulatory programs affecting farm marketing.

President Carter announced the appointment last week of Isiah Leggett, 33. Leggett was assigned to the office of Assistant Secretary P.R. Smith, who oversees marketing services in the department.

Smith said that in his one-year assignment Leggett, who was born in Deweyville, will "search for new procedures that might speed processing of regulatory complaints" involving marketing programs.

Poultry Slaughter Declines In July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry slaughter in July was down from June but continued sharply above a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Federally inspected poultry totaled 1.04 billion pounds on a ready-to-cook weight basis, up 8 percent from a year earlier. However, July output also was down 8 percent from June, officials said.

CANCER THERAPY
 BOSTON (AP) — Doctors at Memorial Sloan Kettering Institute in New York say they are getting a higher survival rate among children with bone cancer by using drug therapy prior to any surgical procedures.

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WAR IN THE WATER — Chinese youngsters gleefully pulled on a rope recently in a game of tug-of-war in the waters of a Shanghai children's summer camp. According to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency which provided the photo, the sport develops children's bravery, doggedness, and collectivism. (AP Laserphoto)

Pill Users Run Low Risk Of Birth Defects

BOSTON (AP) — Women who stop taking the pill less than a month before conception have babies with slightly more minor birth defects, but no babies face "large risks of malformation" from oral contraceptives, conclude Harvard researchers in the largest study of its kind.

The study, conducted by Kenneth Rothman and Carol Louik, was published in today's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The researchers compared the birth certificates of 5,535 babies of pill takers

AMPUTEES HELP CHILDREN
OTTAWA (AP) — With the number of war veterans declining, the War Amps of Canada are finding new challenges helping children who have lost a limb, often at play. As part of the Child Amputee Program, the organization produced a film called "Play Safe," to try to steer children away from situations in which they might lose a limb.

with those of 2,188 infants whose mothers had never used the pill.

They found birth defects among 4.3 percent of the babies of women who had stopped taking the pill less than a month before conception. This compares with 3.3 percent of the infants of non-pill users and 3.6 percent of those of mothers who had given up the pill for more than a month.

"Even for those conceived within a month of oral contraceptive use, the overall malformation rate was only slightly greater than that in the nonexposed group, and the greater rate could be explained by chance variation," they said.

"We think it would be reasonable to conclude that there are no large risks of malformation facing offspring born after oral contraceptive use," the researchers wrote.

To avoid the chance of harm to the un-

born, the researchers urged that women stop taking the pill as soon as they become pregnant.

The defects among children of pill users were generally minor. The rate of major deformities, such as cleft palate and heart defects, was the same for both groups — about one-half of 1 percent of all babies.

Among specific birth defects, the most notable difference was for undescended testis. This disorder occurred 1.9 times more often among infants whose mothers took the pill within a month of concep-

tion. But the researchers added that "this excess, like the overall excess, could be explained by sampling variability."

The researchers said their study was the largest survey of the children of former pill users ever undertaken.

The study is the third to be published by the Harvard School of Public Health researchers based on a large survey of Boston-area pill users. Their first report concluded that the pill had no effect on the sex of children, while the second said that women who took the pill were twice as likely to bear twins.

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You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: I received the final billing for some merchandise I recently purchased and paid with a check marked paid in full. The store cashed my check but the following month sent another bill for payment. Am I legally expected to pay this second bill?

A: Assuming you paid the account in full, you are not obligated to pay the second bill. However, unless there is a bona fide dispute between the debtors and creditor as to the amount owed, the mere payment of a check for less than the total owed will not discharge the debt, even if the check is marked paid in full.

Q: My husband and I were divorced four years ago in another county. Now, my husband is considering a request for additional visitation rights, and it would place a hardship on me to travel across the state for the court hearings. Could I get the case moved to my home county?

A: Any attempt to modify the original divorce decree must first be filed in the county in which the divorce was granted. That court then could be requested to transfer the case to your county of residence.

Q: About 10 years ago, my neighbor fenced his back yard and mistakenly extended the fence on my property. We made a gentlemen's agreement that he would move the fence if I ever asked him. Unfortunately, he died several years ago and his heirs refuse to move the fence at my request. They claim they now own the portion of my property on the other side of the fence. Is this a valid claim?

A: Under Texas law, it is possible to acquire title to real property by possessing it for certain periods of time in a manner which is openly adverse to the ownership of the person who holds the recorded title to the land. The fence in your situation might be such a situation. Your lawyer will be able to advise you of your rights in this matter and suggest what legal action is available to you.

Q: My brother's wife recently divorced him and now he's got to pay child support. My brother says she was pregnant before they were married and that he is not the father. Is there some way he can prove the baby isn't his child?

A: The law in Texas is extremely strict in presuming that a woman's husband is the father of any child born or conceived during their marriage. Unless the husband can prove there was no opportunity for him to be with the mother during the period of conception, he will be conclusively presumed to be the father as a matter of law.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," States Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Human Antibiotic To Aid Sick Trees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fruit growers in Michigan and New York have been given the go-ahead to use a drug normally prescribed for humans to help control "X disease" infection of peach, cherry and nectarine trees.

The Environmental Protection Agency has authorized emergency use of Terramycin in 30 counties of the two states. A spokesman for the agency said as many as 27,000 trees could be injected with the antibiotic.

Steven D. Jellinek, EPA assistant administrator, said that approval of the drug could save about \$150,000 worth of fruit and trees.

Terramycin is "often prescribed for people to clear up bacterial infections," the EPA said. The so-called "X disease" kills leaves, causes spots on branches, reduces the size of fruit and eventually can kill the trees. It was so named many years ago because scientists were puzzled about the disease's origin.

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DUNCAN CITY travelers reach come even more before they arrive

Duncan City white house sits roads meet in roads wind thro and all are fed by two superhighway few miles away southeast.

The result of tween the super twilight zone, a proclaimed ma spends a lot of which way to go.

The big white and a knock at

Man

For

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By ERIC

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Ettswood is bu says the local pri bless this house, cated in town.

"The only way those pre-built jo home disasters. the whole thing one that's nailed terrible mess."

Egyptian Phara times called "Ra to the ripe old ag sons and 67 daugh

Georgia Man Gives Directions To Lost Travelers

DUNCAN CITY, Ga. (UPI) — Lost travelers reaching Duncan City may become even more confused than they were before they arrived.

Duncan City consists of one large old white house sitting where five unmarked roads meet in northeast Georgia. The roads wind through unused cotton fields, and all are fed by six different exits from two superhighways which pass by only a few miles away to the northwest and southeast.

The result of the unmarked roads between the superhighways is a travelers' twilight zone, and Lucius Duncan, self-proclaimed mayor of Duncan City, spends a lot of time telling motorists which way to go.

The big white house is Duncan's home and a knock at his front door usually

means another lost traveler. Duncan says he lives at the small end of a funnel and most of the travelers winding up in his front yard are lost Yankees.

Duncan, 78, has been giving directions 65 years — though it wasn't as constant before the highways were built — and a few weeks ago he decided enough was enough.

Duncan asked county officials to put road signs in front of his house, and the reply left him perturbed with one official he calls "Old Saddle Britches."

"I asked Old Saddle Britches to put me up some signs and he said it would break up (bankrupt) the county." So Lucius put up his own signs, which cost him \$40.

Duncan's signs, scattered around the five-point intersection, give drivers directions to every city and tourist attraction in the area. To make his point with trav-

elers, he added signs giving directions to such cities as Las Vegas, London, Hong King and Honolulu.

But the hand-lettered signs, while giving accurate directions, don't help as much as Lucius would like.

He sat on his front porch one day last week, talking about life in this southern farmland, stopping every few minutes to watch a driver come up and read the signs.

"Which way to Interstate 85?" a man in a red Volkswagen yelled.

"Can't you read?" Duncan yelled back.

Duncan explained to the traveler he must take one road to go north on the interstate and another to go south.

A woman asked, "which way to Social Circle?"

Lucius had to think about that one. "I

believe that's about two counties over," he said.

Lucius swears that one county official, tears in his eyes, knocked on the door recently and asked, "Where am I?"

"Am I close to Macon?" he asked. Macon is about 200 miles south, and the story would be hard to believe, except that the Duncan City landscape looks more like the almost-flat Macon area than hilly north Georgia.

Lucius Duncan has lived all his life in the area he calls Duncan City. He farmed

for 80 years. With his wife, Ethel, he has reared six children.

"We probably would have had 10 or 15 children if it hadn't been for the people knocking on our door at night," Lucius says.

Travelers not only ask directions when they arrive in Duncan City. They throw out animals and seek help for all kinds of trouble. Duncan didn't expand on the trouble, but said it's hard to get lawmen to come the 18 miles to his house.

"I'm the law west of the Mulberry Riv-

er, me and Shotgun Bingle," he said, referring to a shotgun behind the front door. This probably accounts for one of his signs which reads "Speed limit — let-er-go."

Man Looks For Better Forecaster

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

LETCHER, S.D. (AP) — A local businessman is searching for another Norwegian Weather Rock, but this time he wants one that can hear the distant roar of a tornado far out on the prairie.

Last Christmas, A. C. Eitswold's family gave him the original Norwegian Weather Rock, a seemingly ordinary stone. They put it in his frozen front yard with a pretty sign that read:

"If the rock is warm, then it's sunny; if it is wet, it's rainy; if it is moving, it's windy; if it is white, it's snowing; and if you can't see the rock, it's foggy."

Eitswold, a fun-loving Norwegian, had a lot of fun with the rock.

"I told my doctor I had a Norwegian Weather Station in my yard," recalls Eitswold, who owns the Madison Grain Elevator. "And would you believe it, he drove out the same night to see it."

"He looked at that rock for a minute," Eitswold says, "and to this day he won't admit driving over."

But on June 24, the Norwegian Weather Rock missed a call. The skies darkened in an ominous way, the wind died alarmingly, and Eitswold went outside to take a look.

"I saw a funnel coming," he says, "so I put my seven little grandchildren in the car and tried to drive behind it. I told them if the wind got too high, we'd have to hit for the ditch."

"Well, the car behind us went into the ditch," he says. "And the one behind him got picked up, rolled over, and ended up upside down in a field."

"We almost got back into town and my littlest one said, 'Grandad, when do we get to get out and be in the ditch?'"

When they got back, Eitswold's house was destroyed. The Norwegian Weather Rock was missing, but by some quirk of nature the sign behind it remained standing.

So Eitswold is looking for a better rock. "We'll know it when we see it," says his daughter, Diana Sparks. "It's a Norwegian rock and all Norwegians have character."

Eitswold also plans to revise the sign when he finds the right rock.

"We're going to get a new bottom line," he says. "It will read: when rock disappears, it's a tornado."

Eitswold is building another house. He says the local priest asked permission to bless this house, which is being prefabricated in town.

"The only way to do it is to buy one of those pre-built jobs," says the veteran of home disasters. "When a tornado hits, the whole thing disappears. If you buy one that's nailed together, you've got a terrible mess."

Egyptian Pharaoh Ramesses II, sometimes called "Ramesses the Great," lived to the ripe old age of 97 and fathered 111 sons and 67 daughters.

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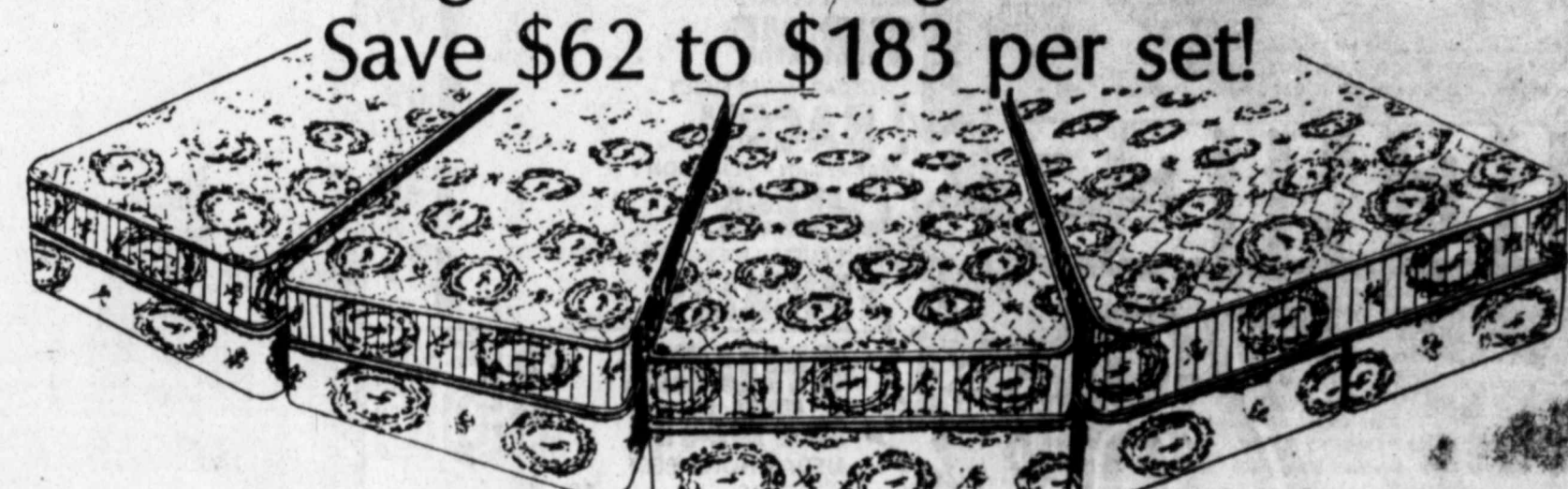
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Actor Still Skeptical About Benefits Of Acupuncture Treatment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — If the handful of patients seated in the waiting room recognized him as the serious-minded older brother in the "Leave it to Beaver" television series, few made a point of showing it.

Tony Dow, who played the character of Wally Cleaver nearly 20 years ago, was just one of several patients waiting for Dr. Richard Yennie — a specialist in the Oriental art of acupuncture — to treat their aches and pains.

The 33-year-old actor appearing this month in an area production of "Barefoot in the Park", said in an interview he had not been enthusiastic about trying the ancient art of using needles to cure pain.

"I was really skeptical of all that stuff," But Dow says he badly needed relief from throat and lung congestion and a cough hampering his performance. A doctor, medicines and assorted other tra-

ditional cures during the previous three weeks had failed to arrest the problem, so on the advice of a friend he decided to see Yennie.

After two treatments under Yennie's non-piercing needle, Dow said his congestion has started to lift and his delivery on stage has improved.

Dow's skepticism of the virtually painless procedure has not entirely vanished — he says he'll never know for sure if Yennie's 4-inch needle on his head, back and hand were solely responsible for relieving his ills — but he's willing to undergo more treatments.

Dow is not the only celebrity who says Yennie has improved his health.

Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini — who led his team to victory in Sunday's game against the Kansas City Chiefs — credited Yennie with keeping him on the playing field.

Pastorini was one of five Oilers receiv-

ing treatment from Yennie the night before the game and he said Sunday, "I think it helped me get well a lot faster — an injury where I might be out three to four weeks. I was feeling a lot better in a week. I'm convinced it works."

The quarterback had suffered a deep chest contusion a week ago and hamstringing difficulties and it was doubtful whether he would start in Sunday's

game, Yennie said. "He's been playing. And he was supposed to be out for six weeks," Yennie says.

Was it hypnosis, positive thinking or the "black magic" Oilers player Anthony Davis said team members had called it? None of the above, says Yennie.

He says acupuncture, or "meridian therapy," is a "natural" method of heal-

ing without drugs or surgery. The needle is simply used to stimulate a point of the skin that corresponds to another area of the body. The different points of the body are divided according to Chinese guidelines, he says.

Yennie says he does not recommend

that acupuncture replace traditional forms of medicine. Instead, he believes the two practices should work hand-in-hand.

He adds there are some ails he cannot and will not treat, such as cancer or a severed organ.

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ICE

Opportunities Seen For U.S. Maintenance Firms In Mideast

By LEROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a business bonanza in the Middle East for American business, even companies which do not qualify as industrial giants, says Don DeMarino, president of Nicholson Group, a Philadelphia consulting firm.

"Maintenance operations alone offer a gold mine for American firms in the Arab world," said DeMarino, one of the sponsors of the Mideast American Business Conference to be held in Atlanta, Oct. 9-10. Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan and a number of other Arab dignitaries will be on the program.

Coinciding with the Atlanta Conference will be a pilgrimage of Saudi Arabian and Iranian businessmen to the United States called "Petromarket '79."

The middle eastern investment deals that make global headlines often are out-

lined as multibillion dollar development programs on which only a few of the big-gest companies in the world could bid.

DeMarino says, however, he thinks there will be fewer and fewer of these grandiose schemes in the future, that the governments and business leaders in the Middle East are lowering their sights to more manageable ventures on which middle-sized and smaller American companies can bid.

These smaller contracts can be as lucrative as bigger projects, he said. "Size has nothing to do with profit margin."

The Arabs have little experience with the sophisticated requirements of modern buildings such as hotels, hospitals, schools and complex factories, he said.

"They put up great buildings over there but after 18 months or so nothing works properly because there's no maintenance. Everyone went in for the big blue-

ribbon projects. Maintenance isn't glamorous, but nothing works without it."

So DeMarino sees a multimillion dollar market in the Middle East for American firms with expertise in the maintenance of all kinds of facilities.

David Mizrahi, publisher of the New York periodical Mideast Report, agrees with DeMarino.

"Sophisticated maintenance is not in

the traditional lifestyle of the Arab, and he is not likely to learn it too rapidly," Mizrahi said. "The American firm that invests in maintenance businesses in the Middle Eastern countries will have a long profitable period before local competition catches up with it."

Mizrahi pointed out that most maintenance operations are fairly labor intensive, so will be welcomed particularly in

the Arab urban centers, because they provide jobs.

DeMarino warned that in operating maintenance businesses in the Arab world, it is extremely important to have an understanding of Arab culture and lifestyle. Maintenance can become offen-

sive if its operation is allowed to intrude on cultural or religious customs.

He said one American company that bid on a big project in an Arab country found a condition of the contract was that a mosque be built on the property.

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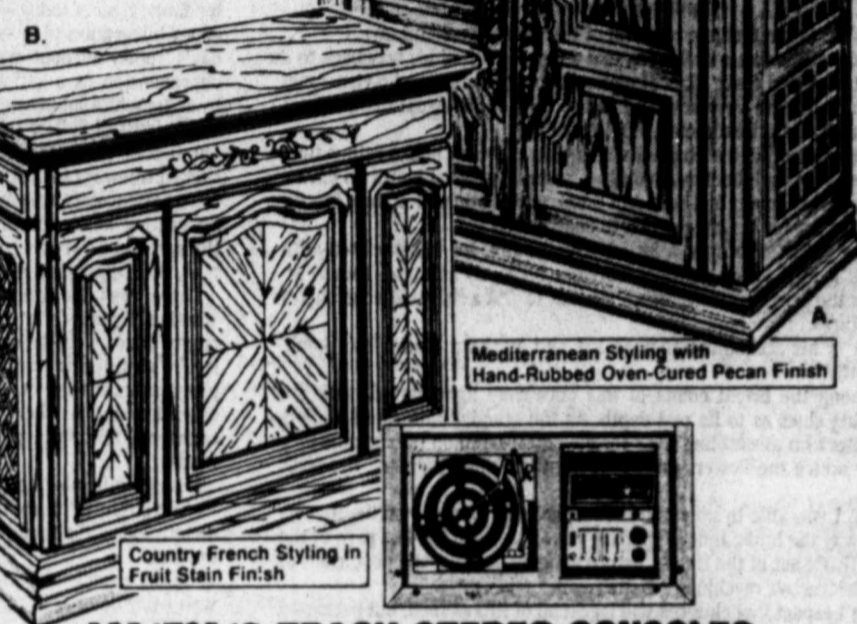


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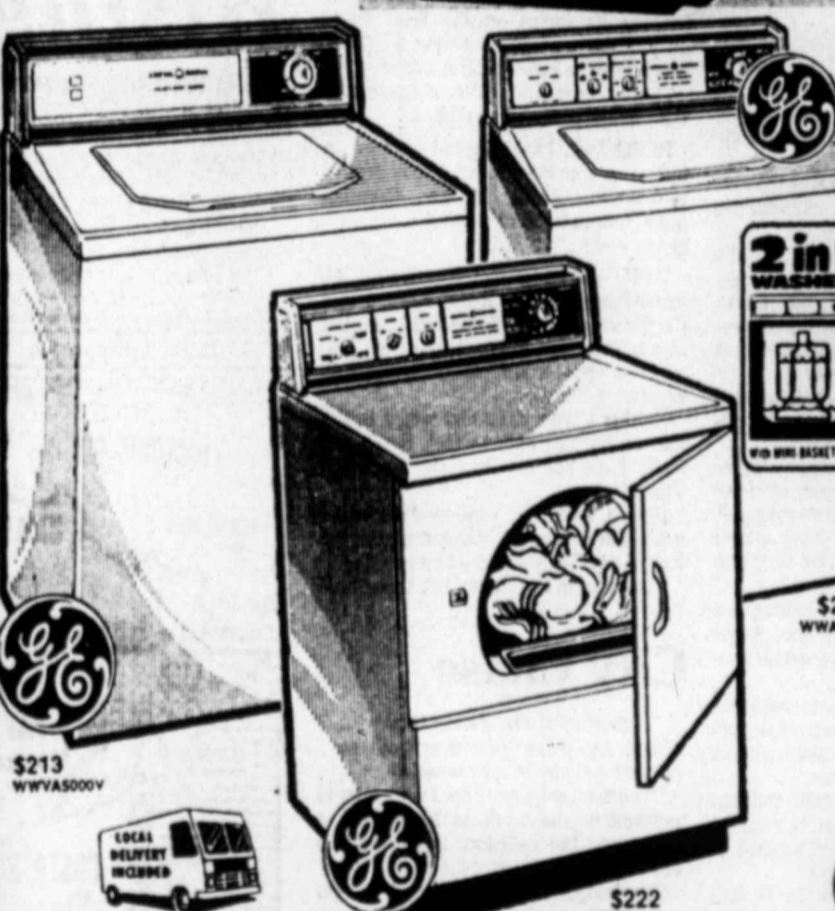


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Carter, Begin Meet Again

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter has met unannounced with Israel's Menachem Begin, setting off intensive U.S. deliberations in the search for a way to compromise Israeli and Egyptian differences over the future of the Palestinian Arabs.

The Carter-Begin session, which lasted nearly an hour and a half Tuesday night, was confirmed today by the White House press office more than 12 hours later. Carter and Begin had not met since last

Sunday.

After the meeting, Carter left his principal advisers, including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, working past midnight. It was understood the U.S. delegation is working on the precise language of a statement encompassing Palestinian and other issues.

Rising early, Carter went back to work at 5:45 a.m. CDT, meeting with Vance, presidential assistant Zbigniew Brzezinski and Harold Saunders, assistant secre-

lary of state for the Middle East.

As the deliberations stepped up, Prince Saud El Faisal, the Saudi Arabian foreign minister, said in Cairo that if the Camp David summit fails Arab nations and the world community will have to look "at options" for safeguarding Middle East peace.

Although Faisal, in Cairo for a meeting of the Arab league, denied that the Arab nations plan an oil boycott, his remarks appeared to be a veiled warning to West-

ern nations, which have considerable oil and trade interests in the Mideast.

Carter has yet to impose a deadline for winding up the week-old Middle East summit, although it threatens to disrupt his own schedule for speechmaking and politicking.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said on Tuesday he knew of no plans to cancel Carter's planned trips Friday and Saturday to the Carolinas, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"If we get to the point that it becomes an issue, we will deal with it then," he said.

The summit itself represents potential political peril for Carter, whose woes would be compounded by a failure here.

On the Palestinian question, Carter's goal is to find language acceptable to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as well as Jordan's King Hussein.

Hussein has a big stake in the issue because many of the Palestinians live on the Jordan River's West Bank — a region Israel seized from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Powell belatedly acknowledged on Tuesday that Sadat had telephoned Hussein a day earlier. He gave no details but said the Jordanian leader would not join the talks here.

Carter hopes for a Begin-Sadat compromise that would draw Jordan into the peace process at some future point. Hussein, however, has pledged to boycott Mideast peace talks until Israel agrees to withdraw from the West Bank.

A compromise acceptable to Hussein would bolster Arab support for Sadat, who has risked alienating other Arab states for his willingness to negotiate directly with Israel.

Begin last year offered civil self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip in the Sinai desert. Sadat rejected that proposal, which would have left the Palestinians under Israeli military control.

In a copyright story, the Boston Herald American said today the United States has proposed a compromise under which "neither side — Arab or Israeli — would press its claim to exclusive sovereignty" over the West Bank.

Israel, which would be forced to move its military forces out of population centers to clearly defined garrisons, appears ready to accept the proposal, the newspaper said.

But it said Israel is adamant about keeping its forces on the West Bank throughout a proposed five-year transition leading to Palestinian self rule.

There was no immediate comment by U.S. Israeli or Egyptian officials.

In Tel Aviv, Israel Radio broadcast an interview with Dan Pattir, who is Begin's spokesman, saying gloomy Egyptian press comment on the summit is exaggerated.

Carter and Sadat met Tuesday for the second straight day. It was learned that Carter sought not only Sadat's ideas but also his reaction to Israeli thinking, presumably about a summit-climaxing statement or declaration.

Neither Carter nor Sadat talked to Begin on Tuesday and, in fact, Begin and Sadat have not met formally since last Thursday.

Powell, however, cautioned reporters against drawing any conclusions from the lack of any Carter-Begin-Sadat meeting.

"There hasn't been any need for one," he said.



"GOD HELP MY FAMILY" — A woman refugee cries as she arrives at a Red Cross outpost on the edge of Masaya, Nicaragua, where a bloody street battle was under way between national guard troops and rebels fighting against President Somoza. The woman did not know the fate of her family in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Criticized By Cartoonist

(Continued From Page One)

always at hand for the immediate retrieval of their messages," he says.

"Our aim is to so illuminate each book that a child will find his way back to it. Why should we try to make films of picture books? Movies, audio-visual media and especially TV are very powerful forces. The audio-visual flood cannot be dammed, but it might be directed," Deitch adds.

"We are trying to provide a channel which flows toward books rather than away from them. Through book-related films, a child sees that books do have a life, that there is movement and sound in them, and participation, too. We try always to leave room for his imagination to contribute."

Deitch's imagination also does a lot of contributing. He is associated with Weston Woods Films, which provides him the books to animate. Deitch attempts to keep the original illustrator's style, but to add a flair that accentuates the story's features.

An example is his six-minute film of Ed and Barbara Emberley's book, "Drummer Hoff."

"Hidden among the bright colors of this outwardly lighthearted book are some interesting clues as to its real depth. As the grandly uniformed soldiers strut along, intent on assembling their technological triumph (a cannon), they don't seem to notice the flowers underfoot nor their tiny observers, the birds and insects.

"In our film, I was able to show the soldiers actually stepping on the flowers and shooing away the birds, thus supporting the meaning of the last page of the book and the final shot of the film — nature winning out over the posturings of man and his destructive machines," Deitch said.

"Now, I don't expect that children will ingest all of this as such, but perhaps a flavor will linger. And I do expect that when they pick up the book again — maybe because the film has now made it 'famous' for them — they will see some things that might not have registered before.

"My hope is that they will love the book more for having seen our film of it."

Deitch is not opposed to the use of violence in cartoons. But he decries the way violence has been exploited on the Saturday-morning shows.

"The kind of violence or implied violence in a classic fairy tale is quite different from the kind of violence on Batman. In a fairy tale, the violence represents a conflict that the hero feels in an effort to find himself. It's a means of achieving maturity — a process with which a child can identify.

"TV-cartoon violence is often so meaningless. Saturday morning television is for demented adults. I don't see what children get out of it."

Policeman Tells Of Wall Stains

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Police Det. Ronnie Goolsby today testified he saw red splatters which appeared to be blood stains on an outside wall of a 19th Street bar during the investigation of the William Drew Young III murder case.

Ford Visit

(Continued From Page One)

Seven hundred persons were expected to attend the luncheon for Ford and Fisher at the Big Spring fair grounds fair barn.

The event was moved from the smaller Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trails Park when reservations overflowed the smaller building.

Both men were to address the gathering of Big Spring civic clubs and Republican backers.

A \$3-per-person charge for the luncheon is going to the Fisher campaign after luncheon expenses are paid, a Fisher spokesman said.

Fisher is opposed in the November 7 general election by Democrat Charles Stenholm of Stamford.

Big Spring Mayor Wayne Choate and Polly Mays and Carol Hunter, Howard County chairmen for Fisher, were to make opening remarks at the luncheon.

Ford came to Texas with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the political wake of First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, who campaigned earlier this month for Democratic candidates around the state.

The former president was scheduled to leave Big Spring airport, formerly Webb Air Force Base, immediately after the luncheon for a non-political appearance at Baton Rouge, La.

Fisher campaign worker Doug Brodie said Republican strategists in the 17th District worked for several weeks trying to schedule a Ford stop in the district and were informed two weeks ago that one had been scheduled.

Fisher and Stenholm are vying to succeed retiring longtime U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson.

Gas Rates

(Continued From Page One)

City officials say they will attempt to prove the rate base used by the utility is too high and the net earnings are possibly higher than the utility claims.

The hearing is expected to continue throughout today and no council decision on the industrial rates is expected immediately.

Mexican Babies Sold

MEXICO CITY (AP) — At least 500 Mexican children from poor families were sold last year by their parents to American couples, according to an official study published here.

Goolsby's testimony came on the second day of the murder trial of Kenneth Wayne Herndon, 36, one of six persons charged as a result of Young's Christmas Eve slaying.

Herndon is being tried before a six-man, six-woman jury in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court.

The body of the 28-year-old victim was found in the trunk of his burning auto about 10 p.m. Dec. 24, 1977, on South Avenue P, less than a mile south of FM 1585.

But official complaints filed in the case alleged that Young was actually shot to death inside an office at the Salt River Saloon on 19th Street.

The prosecutors in Herndon's trial are expected to rely chiefly on testimony of three other persons charged in the case in their effort to link Herndon with the killing.

But, before jurors can legally consider the expected accomplice testimony, they must be presented additional corroborative evidence.

Goolsby said he observed the possible blood stains on the east side of the Salt River Saloon during a Jan. 4 inspection.

The detective also testified that he, along with several other officers, inspected a southwest office inside the bar Jan. 11.

Goolsby said he noticed that a large portion of carpet, measuring perhaps eight feet long, had been removed from an area in front of a couch.

In an effort to place Young in the vicinity of the bar in the night he was killed, assistant District Attorney David Nelson this morning placed a traffic citation into evidence.

Former Lubbock police officer Carlson Trusler testified he issued the traffic citation to Young about 6:15 p.m. Dec. 24.

Trusler said Young was driving in the 800-block of 19th Street when the citation was issued.

Flash Floods

(Continued From Page One)

Tropical Storm Amelia dropped more than 30 inches of rain on the headwaters of the Medina and Guadalupe Rivers.

A flash flood watch was continued for the Hill Country, already soaked from recent rains, but a NWS spokesman said the rain was not expected to approach the magnitude of last month's downpour.

Bandera, one of the hardest hit by the record Aug. 3 hill country flood, reported only 2 inches of rain today and the Medina River was well within its banks.

A City Public Works spokesman said the flooding cancelled garbage pickup on the north side of the city, where the international airport recorded more than 5 inches of rain compared to 1 to 4 inches for other parts of the city.

Slightly cooler weather is forecast for the Lubbock area today and Thursday after temperatures soared to midsummer levels on Tuesday.

The afternoon high today was expected to approach 90 and the maximum on Thursday is forecast in the mid 80s.

Bus Boycott Irks School Officials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — School officials anxiously compiled classroom attendance figures today — the second day of an integration plan — to see if Tuesday's spotty turnout was only first-day apprehension or a serious show-of-force by angry white suburban parents.

Hundreds of yellow school buses rolled out before dawn this morning on rain-slicked freeways to pick up the more than 60,000 youngsters who were supposed to be waiting at street corners throughout the sprawling 711-square-mile school district, the nation's largest geographically.

There was no immediate word on whether Tuesday's late bus pickups and empty buses were being repeated today. Police monitoring the massive exchange program expressed concern that drivers unaccustomed to their buses might encounter a few problems driving on wet roads.

District officials, stung by reports of a "white boycott" on the first day, had predicted today's attendance would zoom upward.

"Many parents ... said they intended to wait a day before joining the group," said school Superintendent William Johnston. "Now we can expect the enrollment to increase dramatically."

He said parents who feared busing would spur violence were reassured by the peaceful — if slightly confused — beginning.

Some buses were running up to an hour late. 33 bus drivers failed to show up for work, and one driver, a recent arrival in Los Angeles, became lost in a maze of freeways. It took him four hours to deliver four children to school — just in time for lunch.

There was scattered picketing, a bomb threat, six minor bus accidents and 47 breakdowns. But no violence.

"It's a historic moment for the city," said Mayor Tom Bradley, Los Angeles' first black mayor.

"I anticipated the first day was the major challenge," said Bradley. "I think the rest of it will be fairly easy."

Board of Education President Howard Miller, who had pushed for implementation of the court-ordered integration plan, announced late Tuesday that 77 percent of the expected pupils had arrived at some 600 schools across the city.

He said the figures, reported by each principal, did not show whether a threatened white boycott had materialized.

However, the figures released by Miller indicated a substantial number of those absent Tuesday were from the predominantly white San Fernando Valley, where a boycott rally was attended by 4,000 parents on the eve of school opening.

"I don't think what you're seeing is a boycott," said board member Bobbi Fiedler, a busing foe. "It's a withdrawal from the school system."

She predicted many parents would hire home tutors or pay thousands of dollars for private schools rather than subject their children to long bus rides.

In spite of promises that children would travel no longer than 45 minutes each way, some buses were trapped in rush hour traffic for two hours.

"I'm not in opposition to the busing, but I don't like the length of the trip," said Linda Borick who rode a bus with her 9-year-old son, Jay, from Woodland Hills in the San Fernando Valley to a downtown school.

Miller said the board would try to shorten lengthy bus trips by adding more buses to certain routes and reducing the number of stops for each bus.

Marina Oswald Porter Claims Late Husband Praised JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marina Oswald Porter today described for Congress how she happened to marry a man she hardly knew, a man who would become known as the assassin of a president.

Testifying with composure before the House assassinations committee, Mrs. Porter recalled her whirlwind courtship with Lee Harvey Oswald when she was a girl of 19 in her native Russia.

She said she knew little about him except that he was an American and that she liked him.

She was asked whether it wasn't a bit hasty to plunge into marriage after only six weeks of dating. "Not when you're the age that I was," she replied.

Recalling their life in Minsk, Oswald's widow said her husband was generally good-natured, losing his temper only about as much as most husbands do, was somewhat dissatisfied with his work at a radio factory, became best friends with a Russian factory worker who was studying English, and rarely discussed politics with her.

They were married in April 1961, only a few months after John F. Kennedy was inaugurated as president. With a short-wave radio, they heard some of Kennedy's speeches in English, she said.

"I would ask Lee what he is saying? What is he saying?" she related. "He told me to hush up and not interrupt. His attitude was you being a woman, what do you know about politics?"

The bride then spoke only Russian, but Oswald spoke both languages.

Oswald occasionally made remarks about Kennedy, she recalled. "Whatever he said about President Kennedy, it was only good, always."

Two years later, of course, Oswald would be identified as the assassin who murdered Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald was slain in the Dallas police station by Jack Ruby.

His widow married a Dallas factory foreman, Kenneth Porter, in 1965. They were divorced in 1974, but later resumed living together in Dallas.

Soon after her marriage to Oswald, Mrs. Porter said, she was startled at Oswald's suggestion that they move to the United States.

"It wasn't a very easy decision for me to make," she said. "What should I do? Should I follow him? Should I stay at home?" I told him wherever he go, I should too."

Speaking in English with a trace of an accent, she described their move to Fort Worth where Oswald's brother Robert lived. Oswald had trouble finding work and his attitude soured, she continued.

Mrs. Porter was the only witness today

City Chase

(Continued From Page One)

tioned my police unit over both east-bound lanes and left my vehicle.

"The vehicle being chased went around my unit on the north, as I ran south. I didn't see the collision, but heard the crash."

The midjet later told police the argument between the two women, which Pearson saw, first began at a club at East 23rd Street and Fir Avenue. It was not known this morning what sparked the fight.

Miss Harmon was the city's 29th traffic fatality. Her services were pending early today with Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Civil War Toll Rising Rapidly

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — With casualties in the Nicaraguan civil war mounting rapidly, leftist guerrillas fighting to oust President Anastasio Somoza have taken almost complete control of the northwestern region, including the city of Chinandega, travelers arriving in Managua reported.

They said the Sandinista guerrillas set up checkpoints in Esteli, north of Managua, and were stopping all traffic on the Pan-American Highway.

These sources said the national guard garrison in Chinandega, 65 miles northwest of Managua, was totally restricted to its barracks. One traveler said the guerrillas were looting stores and distributing food to the people. Both electricity and water has been cut, he said.

Heavy fighting was reported in Leon, 45 miles northwest of Managua, and Rivas, 60 miles southwest of the capital. Looters were said to be active in Jinotepe, 22 miles southeast of Managua, after most of the troops there were pulled out to reinforce the Rivas garrison.

However, Somoza's soldiers appeared to have regained control of Masaya, 18 miles southeast of the capital, despite occasional bursts of gunfire and were reported mopping up after two and a half days of hard fighting.

Managua was generally quiet.

Somoza told a news conference the national guard, Nicaragua's army, secured Masaya at noon Tuesday. He said the guard would overpower the guerrillas in Chinandega and Esteli shortly.

Reporters were barred from Masaya, but Red Cross workers spent three hours in the city Tuesday afternoon and then withdrew because of sporadic gunfire.

Red Cross Secretary-General Leopoldo Navarro said three blocks of the city of 40,000 people were gutted by fire, a few bodies were decomposing in the streets, and about 1,000 persons had taken refuge in the Red Cross center and a nearby convent.

"Many people were killed and injured but there is no way to determine the total number," he said.

Unofficial reports put the number of dead soldiers at more than 200 in the nationwide Sandinista attacks that began Saturday night. But Somoza said 30 guardsmen were killed and about 75 wounded. He said he had no figures on civilian casualties but when asked about reports of hundreds of civilian dead, he commented:



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Wichita Ignorance

By The

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Telethon Aids Ticket Sales

Approximately 400 season tickets, priced at \$20, \$25 and \$30, plus \$500 in cash contributions were collected during Tuesday night's Lubbock Symphony Telethon.

Kay Greer, publicist for the symphony, reported that money from season ticket sales comprises 44 per cent of the season's budget.

The money goes towards paying the orchestra's members, its special guests, music rentals and the use of the civic center theater.

Mrs. Greer said that there are about 400 season tickets still available in all price ranges and added that students may purchase \$25 tickets at half-price.

As a follow-up to Tuesday's telethon, the Lubbock Symphony Guild today is holding a "phoneathon" at the symphony office. Interested persons may purchase season tickets by calling 763-4707 after 10 a.m. The phoneathon will continue through Friday.

The symphony this year begins its 33rd season under founding conductor William Harrod. The first concert is slated Oct. 2 and features baritone William Walker.

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Mondale Goes To Work On Natural Gas Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice president's office just off the Senate chamber is an ornate place normally given over more to ceremony than hard work.

But with a natural gas compromise hanging in the balance, Vice President Walter F. Mondale has moved in for real to orchestrate the administration's lobbying campaign for the bill President Carter claims is so crucial to the U.S. energy future.

Sources say Mondale plans to spend as much time as possible in his Senate office until the issue is resolved one way or the other. For one thing, he might be needed to cast a tie-breaking vote. It's that close.

In his office, he entertains wavering senators, tries to persuade longtime colleagues on the other side to change their minds and occasionally wanders out onto the Senate floor to confer with the leadership.

As the Senate began its third day of debate on the measure today, the vice president's constant presence was a reminder of the heavy lobbying the legislation is undergoing.

Previously uncommitted Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., announced today he opposes the compromise and intends to vote along with other opponents to try to return the measure to committee for re-drafting.

"The administration is misleading the

American people when they try to convince us their natural gas bill represents our entire energy blueprint," Schweiker said in a statement.

However, two senators who are still undecided on the bill — Aldai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. — announced today through spokesmen that they plan to support the administration in its fight against the recommitment motion.

Both Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker agreed today that neither side has a clearcut majority at this time.

Efforts to reach a certain time on which to vote on the recommitment motion were under way, although there was no agreement as of midday.

Both sides agree it's the most intense lobbying since the Senate took up the Panama Canal treaties last spring.

An Associated Press survey shows 39 senators supporting or leaning toward supporting the compromise, 41 against or leaning against and 20 undecided.

However, an analysis of undecided votes suggests the administration now has a better shot of prevailing than do opponents.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker conceded Tuesday that opposition forces probably do not have enough strength to have the bill recommitted to a

House-Senate conference committee for retooling in what would be a killing blow. If he is correct, the opponents would have to resort to other tactics — perhaps a filibuster.

A motion to recommit the bill was expected today, with a vote on the move possibly coming as early as Thursday.

The compromise would lift federal price controls on newly discovered natural gas in 1985 and allow for a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then.

With so much still unresolved, the lobbying proceeds at full pitch.

Near Mondale's command post, Jim Flug of Energy Action, a consumer group opposed to the compromise, buttonholes senators to urge rejection. So do lobbyists from a variety of producer, consumer, agriculture and labor groups — all aligned against the measure.

Not far away, Mike Baly of the American Gas Association — one of the few industry groups to support the bill — is trying to persuade senators that the ball game is already over and that the administration has won.

Meanwhile, mayors, governors and Cabinet members are among those calling on senators to praise the compromise.

Senators are busy lobbying each other. "There are groups of senators going around all with little lists in their pockets," said one bemused Senate aide.

The administration campaign "is a tightly coordinated White House effort," said Jim Bishop, a spokesman for Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

He said much thought goes into deciding the best way to approach each senator — whether to send Schlesinger or White House inflation fighter Robert Strauss, for instance, whether an appeal from Mondale is enough or whether the president himself should phone a wavering senator.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, one of the leading opponents of the compromise, had this to say of the White House lobbying campaign:

"They carry on their lobbying activities morning, noon and night. I've heard of them calling one senator while he was in a hospital bed and another while he was on a boat up in Alaska. I've heard of other senators being called by almost one after the other: the president, the vice president, Strauss, Schlesinger..."

Jurors Indict Ford For Auto Mishaps

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — A county grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. today on three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness in the deaths of three young women in a fiery Pinto automobile crash last month.

There was no immediate comment from Ford.

Maximum penalties would total \$35,000 in fines.

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said the thrust of the state's case would be "to show that the design, engineering and manufacturing of the Ford Pinto was inappropriate and recklessly done, that Ford came to know of the car's defects and did nothing about it."

The panel of five men and one woman returned the indictment after an investigation that included testimony about the safety of Pinto fuel tanks.

Cosentino said he expected Ford to challenge the indictments, which he said were made possible by Indiana's new penal code allowing the state to file criminal charges against a corporation.

The indictments were based partly on documents from previous civil cases showing that Ford had prior knowledge of fuel tank defects, Cosentino said.

The jury had begun deliberations on Tuesday in the case, which stems from the Aug. 10 accident in which Judy Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, her 16-year-old sister, Lynn, and their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill., burned to death.

The Pinto in which the Ulrich girls died was one of 1.5 million Pinto and Mercury Bobcats made between 1971 and 1976 that Ford recalled in June because of government complaints about the fuel tank. Ford denies the tanks are any more

susceptible to explosion than other small cars of those model years, when no federal rear-end collision standards existed.

William Connour an Indianapolis attorney who helped draft the revised state penal code under which the action was brought, said the consideration of criminal charges against Ford was unprecedented.

The teen-agers' 1973 Pinto sedan exploded when it was hit in the rear by a van driven by Robert Duggar, 21, of Goshen. Cosentino said the grand jury returned no indictment against Duggar.

Testimony by two Ford engineers and four other witnesses, including the Ulrich sisters' parents, ended Tuesday.

The engineers were called to testify about the design of the Pinto fuel tank, said by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to be too susceptible to explosion in rear-end collisions.

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America said in June there are up to 50 civil suits stemming from Pinto crashes pending in various courts. At least six suits have been settled out of court by Ford, including three of more than \$1 million.

The biggest jury award was last Feb. 6 when an Orange County, Calif., jury awarded \$127.8 million — \$125 million in punitive damages — to a teen-ager badly burned when his 1973 Pinto burst into flames after being hit in the rear by a car going 35 mph. The plaintiffs argued Ford knew from its own tests that the Pinto tank would rupture too easily, but sold the cars anyway to save \$10 a car.

That was believed to be the largest punitive award in any product liability case. The trial judge later reduced the award to \$6.3 million, including \$3.5 million in punitive damages and Ford is appealing.

Wichita's Firefighters Ignore Court's Order

By The Associated Press
Two-thirds of the 315 firefighters in Wichita, Kan., stayed off the job today in defiance of a court order and the threat of dismissals, while in Manchester, N.H., striking firemen set up picket lines throughout the city, threatening to disrupt other city services.

"Only a handful came back," said Wichita Fire Chief Floyd Hobbs, who on Tuesday warned striking firefighters they would lose their jobs if they failed to return to work today.

Hobbs said his dismissal order "still stands" but that special boards would be established to interview firefighters who want to return to work.

A decision was due today on whether formal charges would be filed against two firemen and a civilian arrested for allegedly setting a grass fire early Tuesday.

More than 200 of the city's unionized firemen were off the job this morning. Hobbs said that 160 firefighters, including 89 supervisors, showed up for work and that most of the city's seven fire stations in the city of 260,000 people.

In August, the city offered all its employees a 6 percent raise plus \$40 a month — a 10.8 percent raise for the lowest-paid firefighters, who now make \$9,887 annually. Firefighters want more money or decreased maintenance chores.

Hobbs made his back-to-work order hours after Sedgwick County District Judge David P. Calvert issued a restraining order directing the strikers to return to their jobs.

In Manchester, 200 striking firefighters voted Tuesday night to upgrade their job action from a "sickout" to a full-fledged strike following an unsuccessful bargaining session with the city earlier in the day. The firefighters called in sick for 12 days, and the National Guard was providing fire protection.

Mayor Charles Stanton's office report-

ed that workers in several city departments, including Traffic, Highway, Water Works and Parks and Recreation, honored the firefighters' picket lines. Police officials said, however, officers would cross picket lines, if necessary, to enforce the law.

Hillsboro County Superior Court Judge Arthur Bean fined each of 14 union officials \$2,000 for each day the men failed to work, and said the leaders could face arrest if the firefighters do not return by midnight Friday.

Ronald Philibert, firefighters' union president, said the firefighters, in making concessions to the city, were now asking that the work week be reduced from 48 hours to 44 hours by Oct. 1, 1979, and that they be given a 12 percent pay raise over the next two years. The firefighters currently are paid from \$194 to \$220 a week.

YMCA Slates Free Clinic

A free physical fitness testing clinic at the Lubbock YMCA Saturday will offer interested persons a chance to evaluate their physical condition.

From 9 a.m. to noon the YMCA will administer free tests determining percentage of fat, blood pressure, resting and exercise pulse, muscular flexibility, lung capacity and abdominal strength.

The clinic, conducted approximately four times each year, is a public service project available to men, women and children. Applicants will be asked to sign a medical release.

Pamphlets concerning such subjects as heart condition and exercise also will be available at the YMCA, located at 1601 24th St.

Water Project To Get Official EPA Approval

Environmental Protection Agency approval for a \$9.5 million federal appropriation for a Lubbock Christian College project to treat arid farmland with wastewater will be made official this afternoon at the college.

About \$5.6 million of the funds will be used to construct a pipeline from the city's wastewater treatment facility to south of the city where effluent will be used to irrigate a variety of crops.

LCC officials are expected to announce the beginning date for the project as well as its impact on the Lubbock area at the news conference today.

LCC President Harvie Pruitt will read a release from U.S. Rep. George Mahon, who has worked closely with the college on the program. Mahon has said the project will mean a great deal to the City of Lubbock as well as provide EPA officials with knowledge needed to gain wider support for this type of project.

The wastewater effluent will be tested on land transferred to LCC by trustee J.E. Hancock of Lubbock. The effluent program is an expansion of the irrigation program begun by Frank Gray in 1938 to irrigate grain and cotton crops on 2,600 acres southeast of the city.

The city regards the farmland irrigation as the cheapest method of disposing of its treatment effluent.

Texan Recovers From Disease

WACO (AP) — McLennan County health officials have confirmed that a 22-year-old Waco resident suffered from Legionnaire's disease last month, though he had recovered by the time the diagnosis was determined.

Officials at the Waco-McLennan County Health Department Tuesday said that a case of the disease, a form of bacterial pneumonia, had been isolated about a month ago, but that the man had recovered and no other cases had been discovered.

McLennan County Health Department director Dr. Robert Slade said there is little chance of a disease epidemic.

"There have been sporadic cases of Legionnaire's Disease diagnosed in Texas ever since we've known how to diagnose the disease," he said. "There is no danger to the public. All cases in Texas have been sporadic and no case here has ever been traced back to another case."

Dr. Slade said the disease has symptoms similar to other forms of bacterial pneumonia, including general weakness, high fever and cough.

Dr. Charles Webb, chief of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services in Austin, said the disease can take up to a month to diagnose. He said most cases occur singly, and are not widespread.



CHEERING PILGRIMS — Pope John Paul I is carried on a portable throne through cheering pilgrims during a weekly general audience in Vatican City today. The pontiff had given

up the portable throne, but changed his mind about it after receiving many letters of pilgrims complaining about not being able to see him well enough. (AP Laserphoto)

Joe Robbins Attacks Opponent

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal

Back within the confines of the party which only a year ago had disowned him, Republican Joe Robbins said today his Democratic opponent for the District 28 Senate seat is too accountable to lobbyists to be effective.

In an early morning news conference at Republican Party headquarters here, Robbins charged Democratic candidate E.L. Short with putting together a coalition of special interest support.

"During the next two months I intend to make the people aware of his legislative record, his commitments and how he intends to fulfill them," Robbins said.

Short served eight years as a state representative. Robbins is completing a controversial two-year term as District 75-A state representative.

Robbins urged Short to disclose his alleged special interest connections, saying that he would reveal the information if Short did not admit to them. He said earlier in the conference, however, that he would not attack Short personally or engage in "mud slinging."

Approximately a year ago, the county Republican executive committee asked Robbins not to run for office as a Republican, citing his lack of accountability to the Republican platform and party.

Last September, local Republicans expressed dismay over his announcement of plans to draft legislation to create a state income tax. Party members also were embarrassed about his arrest for public drunkenness in Austin in 1976 and his apparent support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The charges against Robbins were later dropped.

Members of the Republican executive committee passed a resolution in July supporting the full slate of GOP candidates "without exception," opening communication between Robbins and his estranged party.

Robbins claims to have healed his differences with the party and has recently returned from the state Republican convention. His contentment with the party platform is due, in part, to his work with the resolutions and platform committee at the convention, he said.

Robbins said he expects no more major problems between himself and the Republican party.

Michigan To Build Chemical Dump

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan plans to build a disposal site for dangerous chemical wastes at a cost of \$50 million to \$100 million.

Officials of the state Department of Natural Resources said Tuesday that the facility would be the first state-owned project of its kind in the United States and that it was needed to handle the huge amount of toxic chemicals generated within the state.

The facility would include an incinerator and a clay-lined landfill for handling dangerous materials. It also would have waste treatment equipment so some chemicals could be reclaimed for reuse.

Obituary Briefs

Services for E. "Doc" Bolin, 75, of 2224-A 18th St. will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Central Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Homes. He died Monday.

Services for Jessie Lee Colley Sr., 54, of Friona are pending with Smith Mortuary in Charleston, Ark. Local arrangements are by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona. He died Monday.

Obituaries

Vivian J. George

Vivian J. George, 76, a former Lubbock resident, died Sunday in a Marion, Ill., hospital.

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

A housewife, she moved to Marion from Lubbock after residing here for several years. She married the late John E. George May 31, 1917.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Leland E. George of Marion; and a sister, Lillian Hanna of Los Angeles, Calif.

Ismael Moreno

Services for Ismael Moreno, 24, of 514 E. 37th St., will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Moreno died Monday night at his home. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a suicide by a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Moreno, a Catholic, had lived in Lubbock seven years where he was employed by Levi Strauss Co.

Survivors include his wife, Maria; two daughters, Antonia and Margaret, both of the home; his mother, Tiburcia of Taft; his father, Diego of Ballinger; four sisters, Esperanza Moreno of Greenville, Calif., Julia Moreno of Cantua Creek, Calif., Consuelo Ybarra of Mercedes and Paula Moreno of Lubbock; and a grandmother, Janie Trevino of Kennedy.

Joe A. Rice

Services for Joe A. Rice, 83, of Shallowater will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Al Jennings, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Shallowater, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Rice died at 12:15 a.m. today in the High Plains Life Care Center here.

The native of Paris moved to Shallowater in 1910, where he was engaged in farming. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

Rice was married to Georgia Davis in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Nix of Lubbock; a son, Rudolph of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be his grandsons.

William D. Stevens

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for William D. "Billy" Stevens, 46, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Assembly of God Church.

His brother-in-law, the Rev. Charles Clark of Waveland, Miss., will officiate, assisted by another brother-in-law, the Rev. Charles Bamby of Graceville, Fla., and by the Rev. David Watson, church pastor.

Stevens, a native of Dothan, Ala., died at Baylor Hospital in Dallas about 6:30 p.m. Monday after a brief illness.

He was a trucker and a member of the Masonic Lodge in Graceville. He also belonged to the Assembly of God Church. He married Bette Clark on Jan. 11, 1953, in Graceville.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Debbie Titus of Hobbs, N.M., and Donna of the home; a son, Dallas of Denver City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tower Stevens of Graceville; two sisters, Barbara Jeanette Tyus of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Vivian Creel of Graceville; a brother, J.L. of Hobbs, and three grandsons.

Lucille Tubbs

Services for Lucille Tubbs, 56, of 3824 25th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Sanders Memorial Chapel with her nephew, the Rev. Wayne Ivey, pastor of First Christian Church in Levelland, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tubbs died at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday in her home after an illness of several weeks. She was under a doctor's care.

A native of Stanford, Mrs. Tubbs had lived in Lubbock 53 years. She married Jimmy Tubbs July 4, 1941, and he died in 1974.

Mrs. Tubbs was co-owner of Copyright Printing Company and a member of Forrester Heights United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lynda Eaton of 2702 20th St. and Kathy Klose of 1511 25th St.; her mother, Mrs. Irma Woodson of Wolforth; a brother, Pete Woodson of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Cleo Edwards of Route 5, Lubbock, Kathryn Woodson of Wolforth, Mrs. Ilene Schroeder of Ropesville and Mrs. Vaudiene Inman of Columbus, Ohio; and a grandson.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Eula Faye Williams

Services for Eula Faye Williams, 44, of 3206 E. Second St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died at 12:22 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

She graduated from Dunbar High School in 1954 and from Langton University in 1958. She obtained her master's degree from Prairie View in 1959, and worked on her doctorate at Columbia University in New York.

Mrs. Williams taught in the Lubbock school system 19 years. She was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Music Teachers Association.

Survivors include her mother, Katie Lynn; a daughter, Debra Swanson; two sisters, Dorothy Clark and Dolly Mae Harris all of Lubbock; and two brothers, Nathaniel Manners and L.C. Manners, both of Washington, D.C.

News Briefs

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a two-vehicle collision Aug. 25, five miles south of Lubbock at Side Road and Woodrow Road.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the head he suffered in a shooting Sept. 6 near Muleshoe.

A class for beginners in genealogical research will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. prior to the regular meeting of the South Plains Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m. The class will be taught by Mrs. Eugenia Toland. The society's program will be brought by Dr. John M. Anderson, who will show color film and discuss genealogical resources now available at the new library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

King Henry VIII of England married his first wife, Katherine of Aragon, in 1509.

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Schools May Alter Free Lunch Guidelines

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock public schools next year may use a more restrictive income scale for determining who gets free lunches and breakfasts.

School trustees Harold Harriger and Giles "Buddy" Forbess, among others, believe the present criteria are too liberal — and that children who can afford to pay their own way are getting completely tax-subsidized meals.

Adopting a "more realistic" income eligibility scale would be a start toward ensuring that free meals go to only truly needy families, Forbess said.

Eligibility guidelines are just one problem with the National School Lunch/Breakfast Program, Forbess said. Another, he contends, is that

schools are helpless to verify the information put on free-meal applications by parents.

"By law, you can't require proof of a family's eligibility before you approve their application. This really bothers me — we have no checks and balances over who is or is not eligible," Forbess said.

"It's hard to turn people down if you can't check out what they say their income is. It seems everybody who applies gets on free lunch."

Forbess said Lubbock and other school districts must rely on the "honesty and integrity of people. Most people are very honest; they are not going to abuse the system. But there's a small percentage of people who may not be entirely truthful about what they put on their application."

School principals contacted by The Avalanche-Journal bristled at such criticism. They said they do try to check out free-lunch applications — not every application, but those that look suspicious.

The district recently distributed to principals a Texas Education Agency explanation of the federal regulations on the lunch and breakfast programs. The document says: "No verification (of information submitted on free-lunch applications) is permitted prior to taking action on the application... School officials must determine the child's eligibility based on the information submitted on the application and extend appropriate benefits to that child."

At the same time, however, principals are correct in saying they have the power — and take the opportunity — to look

into suspicious applications. TEA notes: "If a school desires to make verification checks, it is emphasized that such checks are to be made after applications are approved; that challenges can be made only if the checks show there is reason to believe the children are ineligible; and finally, that the children must continue to receive free and reduced-price meals pending the verification and the outcome of any challenge."

In other words, the information on a free-lunch application is assumed to be true when the application is initially processed. But school officials then may check out and contest the information.

In practice, principals said formal investigations or parent conferences regarding free-lunch applications are relatively rare. They said they lack the time

and staff to attempt many verifications; that the vast majority of parents are honest; and that most principals know their patrons well enough to spot quickly suspicious applications.

Some principals said they disallow "several" applications a year, by phoning parents and questioning their self-reported income. Others said they disallow none.

Ideally, Forbess feels, every family that applies for free meals should be required to attach to the application "some kind of proof of income," such as a W-2 form or income-tax statement.

But that sort of requirement certainly would be prohibited by current federal regulations, he said.

What the Lubbock Independent School See LOCAL SCHOOLS Page 8



CAMPAGNING IN TEXAS — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, left, Texas GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, center, and former President Ford hold hands and greet the crowd at Dallas' Love Field Airport Tuesday afternoon. The two famous out-of-state politicians were in Texas campaigning for Clements. (AP Laserphoto)

Ford, Reagan Air Attacks On Carter

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Republicans opened their wallets and paid a total of \$1.3 million to hear the Republican Party's top vote-getters speak at a fund-raising dinner for Texas gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements here.

About 1,300 party backers polished their brightest jewelry, shined up their best lizard-skin boots and shelled out \$1,000 a plate to hear former President Ger-

competence, something as rare in Jimmy Carter's Washington as kept promises," Reagan said.

He said the heart of the Republicans' message to the American people should be five words: family, work, neighborhood, freedom and peace.

"Anything we have to tell the voters should eventually come back to these five words," he said.

Reagan also touched on U.S. defense policies.

"America cannot afford to be second best," he said emphatically. "No matter what the specific defense issue may be, it is in the interest of peace and freedom that we be second to none."

Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to England, and George Bush, former CIA director and a party leader, also spoke at the dinner.

Earlier in the day, Ford and Reagan

campaigned in Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

"Let us face it, the 1978 Texas gubernatorial election is a referendum on the Carter policies," Ford said at a Houston breakfast.

Later, at a noon rally in Austin, he told See GOP Page 8

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, September 13, 1978

LPOA Names Permanent Board

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The local tax revolt acquired a new complexion Tuesday when the Lubbock Property Owners Association elected a permanent board of directors, only three of whom were board members when the organization began.

About 200 persons meeting in the Monterey High School auditorium voted to reduce the number of board members from 14 who served on the interim board to nine permanent board members.

The only three board carryovers were association co-founder Bob Green, Jim Black and Jerry Thormahlen.

Noticeably absent from the permanent board was interim chairman Gene Medley, whose name had become synonymous with the LPOA.

Carryover director Thormahlen explained that many members, including Medley, found the time demands of the organization excessive and said some

were caught off guard by unfavorable reaction to the association's activities.

Others elected to the board were D.J. Faulkner, Elmer East, Norma Webb, Jan Chapman, Jack House Jr. and John Smith.

Preliminary indications at Tuesday's meeting pointed to a more reasonable and more organized tax revolt effort.

Elmer East urged the group "not to be so critical as to criticize everything."

East also said he was disappointed on the "effect we've had on the local school and city" and said the association needed to be broadly based and more organized to be more effective.

Board member House urged association members to contact City Hall employees and Lubbock Independent School District employees to "help locate the

See BOARD Page 8

GRAFFITI
7-3

BACHELORS ARE TOO FAST TO BE CAUGHT OR TOO SLOW TO BE WORTH CATCHING

City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 12, 1978	Accidents	5,585
	Deaths	29
	Injuries	1,825
Same date 1977	Accidents	6,960
	Deaths	32
	Injuries	1,838

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Sale ends Sept. 30

91734

Save \$40
15-in. diagonal color TV with one button color
Regular \$369.95
329.95

Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for vivid color. One-button color for a sharp picture. Sale ends Sept. 30

4061

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Big screen black and white TV
Reg. \$179.95
149.95

19-in. diagonal measure picture. Sale ends Sept. 24

5137

Save \$30
Portable black and white TV
Reg. \$129.95
99.95

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Sale ends Sept. 24

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At Wit's End...

By ERSA BOMBECK

There is no one on the face of this earth for whom I feel more compassion than the mothers of children who are on half-day sessions at school.

My neighbor, Iris, went through an entire year of this schedule and we almost lost her. We all went over one day and literally dragged her from the utility room and set her down in the living room.

"Where are we?" she mumbled numbly.

"In your living room," we said gently.

"I've never been here before," she said.

"Of course you have. It's the room right off your kitchen and utility room. Remember?"

She shook her head.

"All I remember is in September I went into the kitchen and the utility room and I've been there ever since. Rinsing breakfast plates, putting them in the sink, clearing the table, starting the washer..."

"It's all right," we said. "Don't dwell on it."

"...and then picking up the pajamas and washing them, and making beds and it's lunchtime again and the kids are home and it's time to pick up the school clothes and wash them, and set the table and get lunch and rinse the plates and do the dishes and clear the table and it's dinnertime and I set the table and rinse the dishes and start the washer...did I say that before?"

We nodded.

My kids went through it and it was a period that I paranoically refer to as the "Clothing Connection." It was like a game. Every time they moved ahead two spaces, they passed go and went directly to the closet. My five-year-old once set a record for changing clothes. Within a 14-hour period, he changed clothes nine times. He had an outfit for eating breakfast, going to school, running through the house, using the phone, eating lunch, answering the door, riding his bike, washing himself and one that he wore because there was nothing else clean left to wear.

I couldn't walk through a room without encountering a pile of his clothes. It was like picking your way through cow chips.

I'll never forget poor Iris if I live to be 100...her hands shriveled from hand washes, her sinuses filled with laundry bleach, her brain fogged by lint. "When does it all end?" she said. "All this washing and ironing?"

We smiled. "On the day your kids start to do their own laundry."

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Garden Club Member Receives American Iris Society Award

Mrs. W.D. Brady of Dumont recently received the Award of Merit of the American Iris Society.

"Whoop 'em Up," a border bearded iris, which Mrs. Brady hybridized, was among the three irises in its class to receive this award. AIS awards are the result of balloting by judges in all the U.S. and several foreign countries.

"Whoop 'em Up" has also received high commendation and honorable mention awards. It is now eligible for the Knowlton Award which is given to one border bearded iris each year.

Mrs. Brady is a member of the South Plains Iris Society in Lubbock. She has been an AIS judge for several years and has just completed a term as Lubbock Area Chairman for Region 17 of the AIS.

Clip 'n' Cook

RELISH TRAY

- 1 cup julienne cut celery (about 1-inch pieces)
- 1 cup julienne cut carrots (about 1-inch pieces)
- 1/2 cup small pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 cup small pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup small cauliflowerets
- 1 cup sweet or dill pickle slices, drained (reserve 1 tbsp. juice)
- 1/2 cup Italian dressing

In 1-quart jar, alternately layer celery, carrots, olives and cauliflowerets with pickle slices; add Italian dressing and reserved juice. Secure lid tightly and chill, turning jar occasionally, 4 hours or overnight. Store in refrigerator for up to 1 week. Makes about 4 cups salad topping.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, September 13, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for devoting an entire column to document the dangers of smoking. It was a noble effort, but those who need it won't listen. I have lung cancer. I smoked nearly three packs a day for 25 years. I was told more than once to stop. I cut down a couple of times, but I never really stopped. I just couldn't kick the habit.

The most important message in your column was, "If you don't smoke—don't start!" Those words should be written on every grammar school blackboard in the country.

Hang in there, Abby. I love ya.

NEWT IN N.J.

Dear Newt: Thanks. But not all my readers appreciated that column. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I used to enjoy reading your column, but lately you seem to be out to reform the world. Your column with all those statistics on smoking was a big bore. I smoke and enjoy it. Everybody has to die of something, and if I die because of my smoking, it will be my funeral, not yours. So lay off, will you?

SAM

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is having a bad effect on my marriage. This is the second marriage for both my husband and me. We get along very well, and he is an excellent husband in every way but one.

Once a week he takes his children out to eat, and always invites their mother to go along. He says there is absolutely no-

thing between them anymore, and I am inclined to believe him, but knowing he is with his ex-wife bothers me.

I have let him now how I feel about this, but he continues to include her with the children.

Can you help me with this problem, or do you think I'm making a big thing out of nothing?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

Dear Withhold: He knows how you feel. Now cool it. You say you are sure there's nothing between them, so don't nag or whine. You'll only put him on the defensive and force him to defend his right to include the children's mother if he so chooses.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the in-grate who complained because the party who provided her with free transportation drove a two-door car which she found "uncomfortable," reminded me of a lady I used to pick to church every Sunday.

Every time we drove her up, my wife and I had to listen to a recital of her aches and pains. She also wanted to know why we couldn't go to a later mass so she wouldn't have to get up so early, and why we didn't sit in a different place in church.

But the last straw was when she asked my wife to sit in the back of the car "because she was younger!"

That was her last ride in our car.

UNPAID CHAUFFEUR

Dear Unpaid: You don't say how long you served as an unpaid chauffeur for the church-goer, but if it was over a month of Sundays, you were either a slow learner or had the patience of Job.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable.

North deals.

NORTH
♦ K 8 4 3
♥ Q 9 4
♦ 10 8 3
♣ J 10 8

WEST **EAST**
♦ J 7 2 ♦ 10 9
♥ A J ♥ 6 3
♦ A Q 9 7 ♦ J 4 2
♣ Q 7 5 4 ♣ A K 9 6 3

SOUTH
♦ A Q 6 5
♥ K 10 8 7 5 2
♦ K 8 5
♣ Void

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Dble.
2♥ 3♦ 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

End plays usually involve a throw-in in one suit to force the lead of another—an end play in one suit is a *rara avis*. Here's an example of one played by Phil Brady of Philadelphia in the recent Summer North American Championships held in Toronto.

North was minimum for his raise to two hearts over the takeout double. South also had a minimum in terms of point count but felt he had a good chance for game once North solidified his suit, especially since the auction suggested that his partner's values were outside the club suit, and would, therefore, be working.

West led his fourth-best club, declarer ruffed and led a low trump toward the queen. West rose with the ace and exited with a spade, won by the king. A club ruff was followed by a trump to the queen, drawing both outstanding trumps.

Declarer now set about stripping the black suits from his hand and dummy. He ruffed dummy's last club, then cashed the ace-queen of spades to eliminate the remaining cards in that suit from the defenders' hands. Dummy's eight of spades was established in the process.

Declarer's problem was to avoid losing three diamond tricks. He saw that if West held two honors and the nine in that suit, he could be end played. Declarer crossed to the eight of spades and led the eight of diamonds!

East was faced with a Hobson's choice. If he played low, declarer would run the eight, presenting West with the lead he did not want. West would either have to yield a ruff-and-sluff or return a diamond, and in either case declarer would lose no more than two diamonds.

East played the jack, but that was no better. Declarer covered with the king, won by West's ace, but now West was in the same predicament. He tried to give declarer a problem by returning the seven of diamonds, but South was not about to go wrong. He briskly put up the ten from the table, and the contract was home.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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COUNTRY-LOOK CORDUROY—This country-look corduroy outfit features a silvery tan wide wale corduroy two-button jacket with a center vent. Bag and flap pockets are faced in brown suede and the elbow patches are also brown suede. The chocolate brown wide wale corduroy slacks are styled with side seam pockets and feature belt loops, button flap ticket and hip pockets. A camel and brown shawl collar sweater and plaid shirt complete the outfit.

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STATE COLLE... Feller studies... leagues snicker a... title, but the fed... seriously.

"I've spent a... two years defen... tus around her... State University... of a three-dime... "If I was stu... could understand... er..."

Feller, an ec... Penn State's Inst... and Evaluation... the nation's grou... years.

The institute... \$428,000 Nation... grant to continu... the cost and ben... in the ham...

The study will... ing and selling... regulations in sl... in-advertising... as fat content and...

"The question... procedure to est... sumers, produce... from federal, sta... and what are the... "Not only that... the costs of regu... get the benefits?"

The institute p... America's taste f... ing. Consumption... up nearly 50 perc... "Truly, the Uni... hamburger societ...

The Slim Gourmet

Ah, summer, where does it all end? Back to school or work, unfortunately! And that means packing lunch instead of picnic baskets. Lunch means sandwiches, "cold cuts"...and calories.

Most processed luncheon meats pack a weighty wallop of calories, along with excess amounts of salt, saturated fat and chemical colorings and preservatives. Bologna averages around 1,300 calories a pound...more than 1,000 calories worth of fat and less than 300 calories worth of protein!

You can change that ratio and cut calories by making your own lunch meats, with high-protein lean ground meat. These sandwich-loving loaves do double duty: serve them hot for dinner and chill the leftovers for lunchboxes:

OLIVE-PIMIENTO LOAF — FRESH AND LEAN

8 slices bread, high-fiber or whole wheat, dry
2 lbs. veal, lean, fat-trimmed, ground (or pork or beef, lean, fat-trimmed, ground)
2 eggs, beaten (or 4 egg whites, or ½ cup liquid substitute)
16 Spanish olives, stuffed, green
2 bell peppers (1 green, 1 red), seeded, chopped fine
2 onions, chopped fine
2 cloves garlic, minced (or ¼ tsp. instant garlic)
1½ tsp. salt (or garlic salt)
¼ tsp. black pepper, coarse-ground
1 tsp. apple pie spice (or ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, ¼ tsp. allspice)

Moisten bread in tepid water; squeeze out well. Combine with remaining ingredients, mixing until well-blended. Pack meat into a loaf pan to shape. Invert pan on a shallow roasting pan and lift off.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 1 hour, 15 minutes, or until a meat thermometer inserted in the center reads 170 degrees for veal or beef, or 185 degrees for pork. Serve hot or chilled. (Leftovers

may be frozen.)
Makes 10 dinner slices at 205 calories each, or 15 sandwich slices at 125 calories each with veal. (Beef is 15 calories less and pork 55 calories more per dinner slice; and 10 less and 40 more, respectively, per sandwich slice. Using egg whites reduces each count by approximately eight calories.)

PICKLE AND PIMIENTO LOAF

8 slices bread, high-fiber or whole wheat, dry or toasted
2 lbs. beef bottom round, lean, fat-trimmed, ground (or veal or pork, lean, fat-trimmed, ground)
2 eggs, beaten (or 4 egg whites, or ½ cup liquid substitute)
1 large red (or green) bell pepper, seeded, minced
1 large onion (or 2 small onions), minced
½ cup dill pickle relish, undrained
1 tsp. dried oregano
2 tps. salt (or garlic salt)
pinch of red cayenne pepper, or dash of hot pepper sauce

Moisten bread in tepid water, then squeeze out. Combine with remaining ingredients and mix well. Pack in a loaf pan to shape, then invert on a shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Makes 10 dinner slices at 185 calories each, or 15 sandwich slices at 125 calories each with beef. (Veal adds about five calories.)

RESORTING TO GIVEAWAYS

SOUTHSEA, England (WNS) — The British government hired the team of attractive young women who are touring beach resorts and working hard to give away more than \$500,000,000. British Social Security experts say that many poor persons are too ignorant or too shy to apply for the money to help legally due them. They hope the setting up of booths in a carnival and vacation atmosphere will encourage the poor to chat with the Social Security girls. If the plan works here, the "show" will tour the nation. The goal is to discover 600,000 persons who deserve the funds.

ories per slice; pork adds 50 calories per dinner slice and 30 per sandwich slice.)
MEXICAN MEATLOAF — Follow preceding recipe but substitute 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder for the hot pepper sauce; add quarter to half-teaspoon ground cumin.

SPICED HAM LOAF

4 slices bread, high-fiber or whole wheat, dry or toasted
1 cup skim milk
1 lb. cooked ham (canned or baked), lean only, ground
1 lb. veal, lean, fat-trimmed, ground (or beef round, lean, fat-trimmed, ground)
2 eggs, beaten (or 4 egg whites, or ½ cup liquid substitute)
a few drops liquid smoke seasoning
1 tsp. salt

(or smoke-seasoned salt) pinch of black pepper
¼ tsp. pumpkin pie spice (or a ½ tsp. cinnamon, pinch of nutmeg, allspice and clove)
Break up bread and soak in milk. Trim fat from ham; put meat through a grinder. Combine all ingredients and toss lightly to mix well. Spray a non-stick loaf pan with cooking spray and fill with meat mixture. Bake 1 and one-quarter to 1 and one-half hours at 350 degrees. Serve hot or cold. Makes nine dinner servings at about 195 calories each, or 12 sandwich slices at 150 calories each.

For more calorie-saving recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET LAMB, VEAL AND PORK RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871. Copyright, 1978, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



KNOTTED UP — Multiple knotting is one of the newer ways to tie scarfs. Here, a sheer wool fair isle muffler is knotted and tucked into a shirt while an acrylic muffler is knotted under the collar — a great way to look.

College Professor Defends Hamburger Industry Study

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Irwin Feller studies hamburgers. Some colleagues snicker about his academic appetite, but the federal government takes it seriously.

"I've spent a good portion of the last two years defending my professional status around here," chuckled the Penn State University professor, proud owner of a three-dimensional Big Mac puzzle.

"If I was studying energy, everybody could understand. But a lot of hamburger."

Feller, an economist, is director of Penn State's Institute of Policy Planning and Evaluation, which has been studying the nation's ground beef industry for two years.

The institute was recently awarded a \$428,000 National Science Foundation grant to continue its work in evaluating the cost and benefit of government regulation in the hamburger business.

The study will look at rules for producing and selling hamburger, from safety regulations in slaughter houses to truth-in-advertising laws affecting such things as fat content and burger weight.

"The question is how do you develop a procedure to estimate the benefits consumers, producers and workers receive from federal, state and local regulations and what are the costs?" said Feller.

"Not only that, but what groups bear the costs of regulation and what groups get the benefits?"

The institute previously concluded that America's taste for ground beef is growing. Consumption in 1975 totaled between \$9 billion and 7.6 billion pounds, up nearly 50 percent in a decade.

"Truly, the United States has become a hamburger society, and the ground beef

industry deserves serious study and attention," its first report said.

It noted that 22 percent of the beef consumed in the United States during 1975 was ground, up from 18 percent just three years earlier.

Feller thinks the popularity of fast-food chains explains the increase, and adds there is evidence the nation's meat regulators are not geared to this developing system of food supply.

"I'm not saying that they're handling it poorly or that the hamburger you get in McDonald's or Burger King is not as good," he said. "It's just that you find less government regulation."

"We want to find out if there's a better way to handle regulation," Feller explained.

The new study is actually the second phase of a Penn State research project, which is part of a larger NSF examination of government regulation. The first phase was designed to outline a method for determining the costs and benefits of regulations.

A preliminary estimate of the impact of one regulation — the federal Wholesome Meat Inspection Act — placed the cost of enforcement and compliance at nearly \$33.5 million.

Quotas on foreign beef imports are likely to have an equal impact, Feller said.

"The impact on the market price is very small, less than a cent a pound," he said. "By itself that's not important, however. If the benefits are small, it may still be a waste."

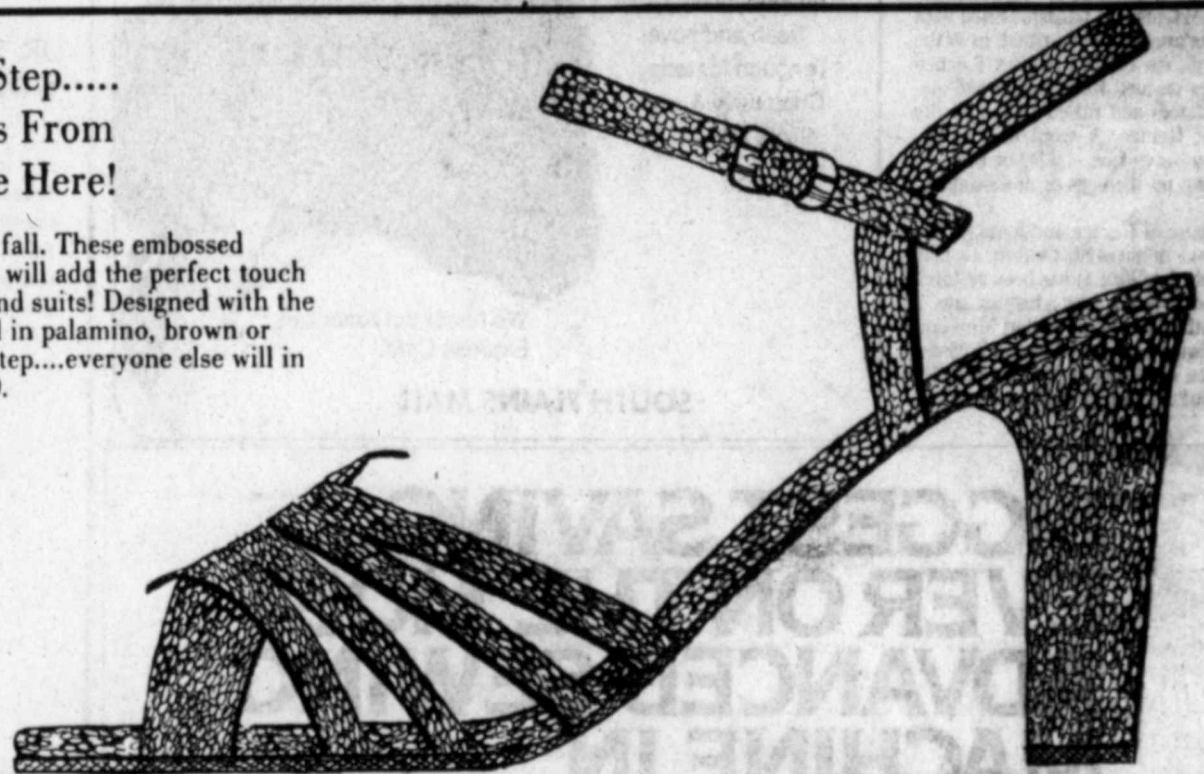
MASK MAGIC

To tighten pores, make a mask from one beaten egg. Leave it on for 15 minutes, then remove with warm water.

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Seaside Resort Billed As 'Sailfish Capital'

By MURRAY J. BROWN
United Press International Writer
Your first impressions of Stuart depend on how you drive into the small community (est. pop. 8500) on the east coast of Florida.

If you come off the Florida Turnpike at Exit 42, the acres of grazing land may make you think you are in cow country. But if you arrive via U.S. 1 and the four-lane drawbridge over the St. Lucie river — or scenic A1A between the Atlantic ocean and Indian river — there is no doubt that it is more sea cow country.

Long a popular seaside resort with fishing a major attraction, Stuart bills itself as "The Sailfish Capital of the World." Record catches have been registered for sailfish, tuna, tarpon, swordfish, dolphin, wahoo and other mighty denizens of the deep. Closer in, bluefish, pompano, whiting and Spanish mackerel attract surf fishermen while the St. Lucie and Indian rivers offer snook, sea trout, channel bass, redfish and other piscatorial species.

Even confirmed landlubbers can try their luck, fishing from bridges which link Stuart with its neighboring communities.

There also are sailing, surfing, snorkeling, swimming and sun bathing for water enthusiasts. Ashore there are about a half-dozen golf courses, including a championship par 72 at the Crane Creek Country Club and a demanding 18-hole executive layout at the Indian River Plantation.

Tennis also is a popular sport with residents and visitors. The Plantation — which has 11 courts — recently was the site of a major women's tournament which drew top-ranked players from a dozen foreign countries as well as from throughout the United States.

Just east of Stuart is Hutchinson Island, with protected beaches where giant sea turtles — weighing 200 to 500 pounds — come ashore at night during the summer months to lay hundreds of eggs and bury them in the sand. Nightly "turtle watches" by residents and tourists armed with flashlights are virtually a ritual, as is the annual release of baby turtles hatched from eggs rescued from human and animal predators and raised at the nearby House of Refuge. A word of warning, there is a heavy fine — \$200 or more — for digging up the eggs or molesting the turtles.

The House of Refuge, incidentally, was established in the 19th Century to help shipwrecked sailors. It has been restored as a museum and is now a historic site.

Interesting also is the Elliott Museum, with antique cars and other exhibits depicting the evolution of wheeled vehicles and replicas of turn-of-the-century shops.

Accommodations come in all shapes and forms, and fit most vacation budgets. There are moderately priced guest houses and motels and hotels operated by such national chains as Days Inns, Sheraton, Howard Johnson and Holiday. Newest is the 195-acre Indian River Plantation which offers 160 one and two bedroom apartments, with private beachfront terraces, large living rooms and fully equipped kitchens, two pools and white sand beaches. There also is a restaurant in the self-contained resort between the Indian river and the Atlantic ocean.

At nearby Jensen Beach, Francis Lang-

ford's (remember the attractive singer-actress of World War II days?) Outrigger Resort also offers attractive kitchen-equipped apartments, a marina and a restaurant.

There are about two dozen good restaurants in the Stuart area featuring, naturally, fresh fish and other seafood.

Stuart is located about midway between Vero Beach on the north and West Palm Beach on the south. It also is roughly equidistant — about two hours drive — between Orlando-Disneyworld and Miami via the Florida Turnpike toll road.



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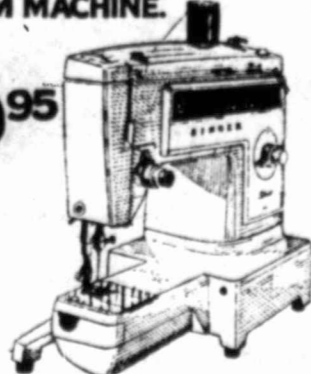
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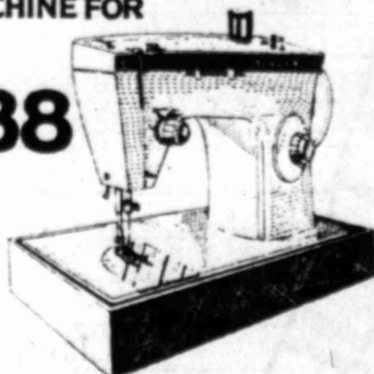
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Similarities Seen In Nicaragua, Cuba

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — As it warily watches developments in Nicaragua, the Carter administration is taking many of the same steps that the Eisenhower administration took in 1958 regarding Cuba.

At that time, Fidel Castro's guerrilla movement was gaining strength, and the days of strongman Fulgencio Batista were clearly numbered.

The State Department reacted then as if it is reacting now to the troubles of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. It cut off the shipment of military aid to Batista, just as it has now cut off military aid to Somoza.

In its pronouncements, the Eisenhower administration tried to strike a moderate balance, hoping that a peaceful solution might be found. Of course, it was not. Castro seized power on Jan. 2, 1959.

For the first few months of the Castro regime, the Eisenhower policy seemed to be working. Relations between the two countries were fairly friendly, although Castro did not like the way the American press covered the early purges he conducted.

"Why had not the squeamish American public been outraged by the bestial cruelty of Batista's police?" a government spokesman asked then.

Castro visited Washington in April 1959 and had a friendly lunch at the State Department. But problems already were marring the relationship.

Historians still debate whether Castro was a life-long Marxist who waited for a year or two to show his true colors, or whether he was pushed into the arms of the Soviets by clumsy American diplomacy.

Whatever the case, relations soured as the Cuban revolutionaries began expropriating property — Cuban and American — without compensation. The American economic presence was huge. The United Fruit Co., for example, owned 270,000 acres of the island's best sugar land.

By May 1960, Castro established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Eisenhower responded by ending American purchases of Cuban sugar, a blow to the Cuban economy. The Soviets picked up the slack. By January 1961, Eisenhower had severed diplomatic relations. They are still severed, and the Cuban problem has been a chronic headache for the United States.

The analogy between Nicaragua today and Cuba in 1958 is imprecise.

One major difference is the opposition to Somoza. While Castro was clearly the

leading figure in the Cuban revolution, there is no corresponding figure in Nicaragua.

There are civilian foes of the Somoza regime, and there are several factions within the Sandinist guerrilla movement.

While all of the Sandinists inveigh against "Yankee imperialism," only

Editor Resigns Over Cartoon

TORONTO (AP) — The executive editor of Maclean's magazine says he resigned because his publisher removed an unflattering cartoon of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau from the cover of the magazine's first weekly issue.

Editor John Gault said the cartoon could have embarrassed publisher Lloyd Hodgkinson and other executives when they present Trudeau with a copy of the inaugural issue. The magazine has been publishing as a monthly since 1965.

"I couldn't live with it," said Gault. "It's a clear-cut matter of principle. The publisher intruded into an area which he knows nothing about — editorial content."

The cartoon, showing Trudeau backed into a corner with a rose on the ground in front of him, was moved to an inside page alongside an article critical of his hesitation to call elections this fall.

The cover of the weekly, published Monday, now bears a photograph of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, who are meeting with President Carter at Camp David, Md., this week.

Queen Elizabeth I of England, daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was born in 1533.

some appear to be doctrinaire Marxist revolutionaries. Others are nationalists, some even church-oriented.

State Department officials say they have no way of knowing which opposition leaders, if any, are likely to replace Somoza. If the Sandinistas come to power, these officials have only hazy ideas of which leaders represent what factions.

The department is trying to ensure that the United States can deal with any eventuality, from a leftist revolutionary government to a junta of national guard officers and the myriad possibilities in between. So, they have adopted a public

"hands off" attitude, refusing to become directly involved in behalf of anyone.

One factor in the State Department's favor is that American business interests are not nearly so pervasive in Nicaragua as they were in Cuba in 1958, leaving fewer possible causes for friction should a new Nicaraguan government adopt the same policy of expropriation as Castro did.

But weighing heavily on the minds of administration policymakers is the knowledge that the rise of a Castro-style revolutionary government in Nicaragua could be more dangerous to other Latin-

American regimes than Castro himself.

Cuba is isolated geographically by the sea. But Nicaragua would be a convenient jumping-off point for guerrillas aimed at several shaky, right-wing governments in Central America.

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Sears has 14K gold rings for you both. For her, exquisitely set Tradition diamond engagement and wedding rings. For him, groom's wedding rings to match hers.

	Regular	Sale
A. 1/6 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring ...	\$367	\$307
B. Matching Wedding Ring	867	854
C. 7/16 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring. \$1635	\$1635	\$1367
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E. 1/8 ct. Solitaire	\$245	\$205
F. Groom's Wedding Ring	\$362	\$296
G. Bride's Wedding Ring	\$263	\$215
H. 3/8 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring ...	\$1200	\$1079
J. 1/3 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring ...	\$933	\$783
K. Matching Wedding Ring	\$113	\$91
L. Groom's Wedding Ring	\$200	\$161
M. Bride's Wedding Ring	\$195	\$160
N. 1/2 ct. Total Weight Wedding Ring	\$785	\$661

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Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any diamond jewelry in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

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Because diamond weights are seldom identical, where carat weights are shown, they are approximations only. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight to one-hundredth of a carat, of every center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

Sale ends September 30
Jewelry enlarged to show detail



20% Off
Soft, feminine dresses for all

Regular \$18.00
14.40

Pretty, figure flattering styles done softly in polyester knits. A colorful collection featuring full sweep skirts and more. Misses' and Half-sizes.

Sale ends September 19

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1/4 POUND BUNCH REG. \$3.99
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POTHOS IVY
LARGE PLANTS IN 5-INCH POTS REG. \$3.99
LIMIT 4 PER COUPON NOW WITH COUPON **\$1.67**

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Survey Shows Farmers Changing Ownership Status Of Property

By SONJA HILLGREN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of every four farmers is considering a change in the way he holds his property, a recent survey indicates.

The Farm Journal, a prestigious Philadelphia-based farm magazine, surveyed farmers as part of preparation for a new book published by the magazine. The book is entitled "Estate Planning Idea Book."

The book noted that two of three farm couples own property jointly and thus the property can be subject to taxation at the deaths of both husband and wife. Often after the death of the wife, the children are forced to sell the farm to pay the taxes.

The book gives the example of Mrs. Nell Brown, who would pay \$47,600 in estate taxes on a \$640,000 estate at the death of her husband Tom. At her death, her heirs would face taxes of \$160,000.

Joint tenancy also can create problems if both husband and wife die in an accident and it cannot be determined who died first or if a couple is divorced.

The book indicates that some taxes would have been saved if the Brown farm were held in tenancy in common, another way of holding property by two or more persons.

Under that alternative, when one person dies, property goes to heirs and not to the surviving tenant. At Tom Brown's death, there would have been no taxes and at Mrs. Brown's death, taxes would have been \$160,000.

The book also explores setting up family corporations with the gradual transfer of tax-free gifts of shares in the corporation to a man's wife and their children.

Total estate taxes paid by both Sam and Mary Jones at their successive deaths on an estate worth \$750,000 would be \$288,069 without a corporation. By contrast, if Sam Jones gave stock gifts to his family over 16 years and retained control of the corporation, estate taxes after both of their deaths would be \$16,441.

The first year he would transfer \$103,000 to his wife because a husband can transfer up to \$100,000 to his wife at any time during their lifetime without incurring a gift tax. Gifts up to \$3,000 are not taxed.

Each year he would give each child \$6,000, \$3,000 tax free from each parent, even if the wife has no legal title to her share of the \$6,000.

At the end of 16 years, Sam Jones would retain \$227,004, Mrs. Jones would have \$148,000 and each of four children would hold \$93,749.

By putting stock in trust with children as co-trustees, Sam Jones would retain control of the corporation during his lifetime. Trustees would be required to hold his stock after his death for benefit of his wife. Upon her death, the remaining stock would be divided among the children without any halt in operation of the corporation.

The book was edited by Laura Lane, a contributing editor of Farm Journal. Miss Lane, owner of a 400-acre farm in Louisiana, has for years campaigned for

changes in the way estate laws treat farm widows.

"Most farmers feel they've secured their wives' futures by putting property in joint ownership," said Miss Lane. "But in 42 common law states, this merely means, legally, that he has made a taxable gift to his wife and has increased the federal tax his estate will have to pay."

"The law does not recognize any value for the wife's contribution of labor or of

homemaking skills — only of her contribution of money from inheritance or off-farm employment."

In the book, Miss Lane also discusses the advantages of trusts, farm partnerships, gifts to children and life insurance as part of an estate as well as suggestions for wills and changes brought about by the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

She recounts experiences of individuals who paid more estate taxes than they

needed to, widows who got no credit for their contributions to a farm, and lawyers and other experts who have worked with farm estates.

Farm Journal found that 21 percent of farmers in a survey had done no estate planning. Of those, 32 percent have estates of \$500,000 or more which could be liable for high taxes.

"Many farmers think there will be no problems, but their heirs are in for un-

pleasant surprises," said Miss Lane.

The book is available at \$14.95 from

Farm Journal, Dept. EP, Box 1927, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

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Reg. \$2.89 All cotton, snapside shirt. Full double front. White. Sizes N.B.S.M.

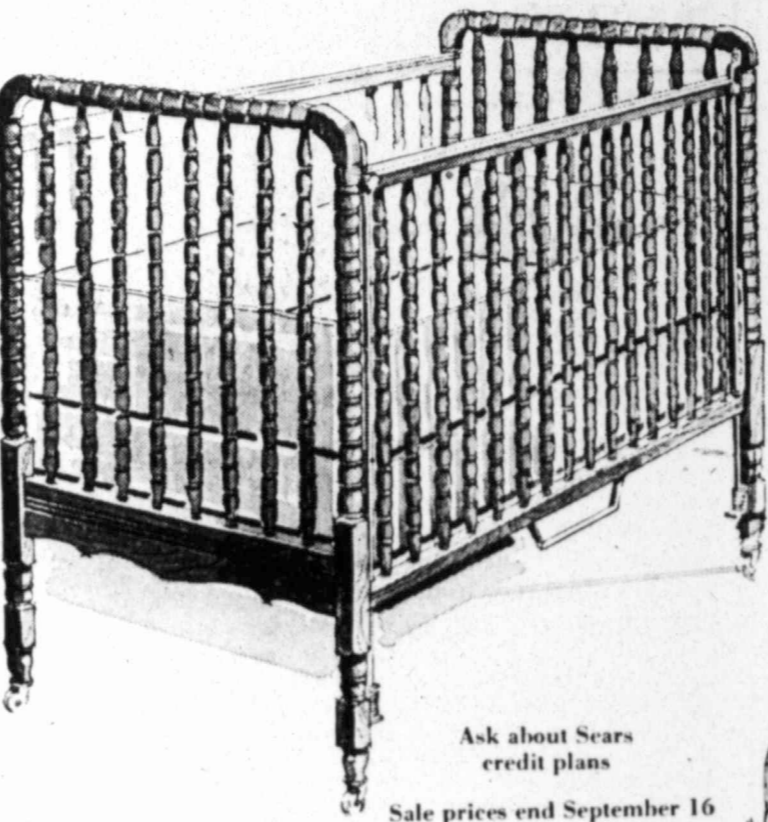


Cloth diapers

Pkg. of 12 **5.59**

Reg. \$6.99 Pkg. of 12 flat, heavy-weight cotton gauze diapers to help keep 'em dry.

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SAVE \$26
Jenny Lind maple crib

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If you like the charm of yesteryear - the warm cozy look it brings to a nursery - this is the crib for you. Handsome hardwood, richly finished in maple, standard size with convenience features that make life easier.

\$34.99 Bonnet 204 coil mattress 27.99
\$15.99 36 coil mattress 12.79
\$4.79 "Tiny Folk" crib sheet 3.60

Ask about Sears credit plans

Sale prices end September 16

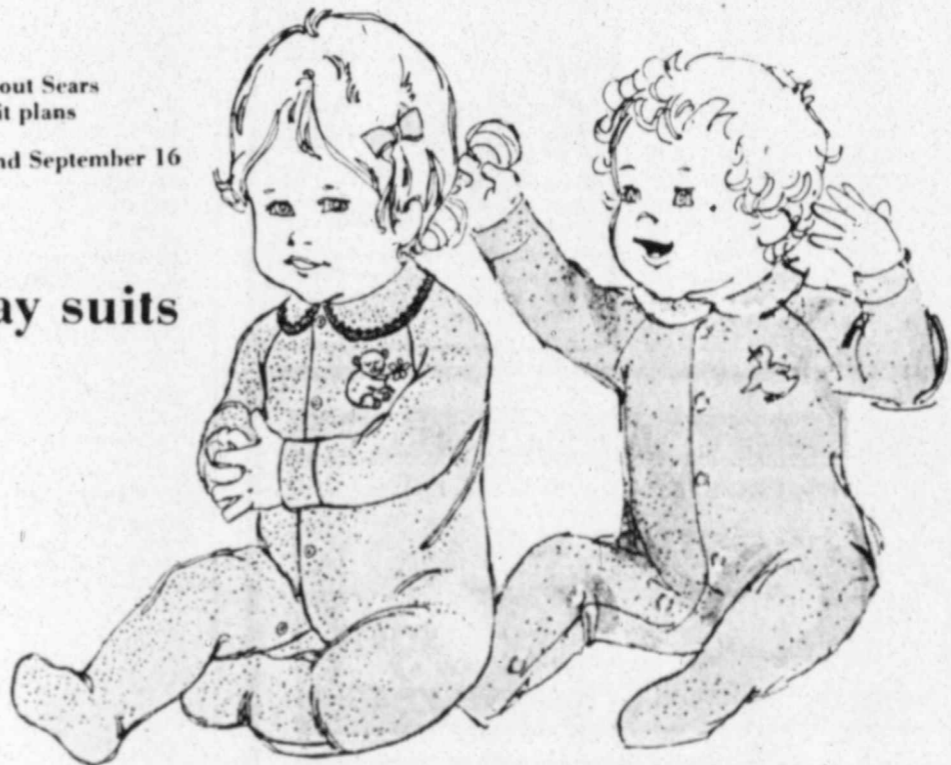
SAVE 20% Infant's sleep and play suits

Regular \$4.49

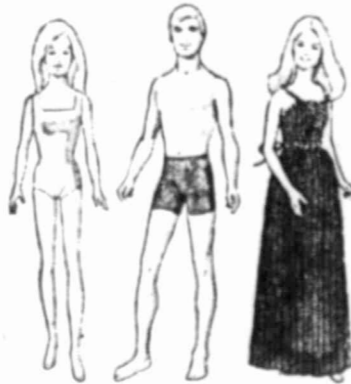
3.59

Comfortable terry suits that baby can play in or sleep in. They stretch for active movement and wash up easily to wear again. Choose from an assortment of soft pastels. NB-3B.

\$3.29 pkg. of 3 waterproof pants 2.63



Our Big Toy Box is now open!



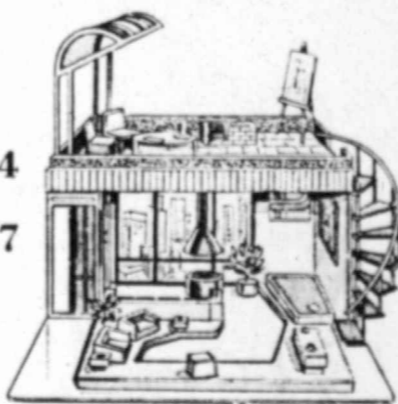
Fashion dolls

Malibu Ken **3.44**

Malibu Barbie

Cheryl Ladd **7.47**

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Save \$3
Doll penthouse

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Luxurious penthouse apartment with fireplace, powder room, picture window and roof-top terrace. For 11½-in. dolls.

Sale ends September 30



Save \$7 to \$10 on paramedic toys
Walkie-talkie set

Regular \$19.99 **9.88***

Send or receive messages up to ¼ mile. With on/off switch and talk/listen button. Siren signal sends loud distress call.

Sale ends September 30

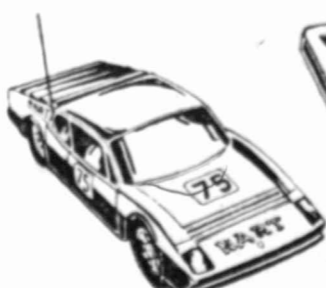


Rescue kit

Regular \$13.99 **6.88**

Listen to calls from patrolling paramedics. Has walkie-talkie phone with siren signal, pretend stethoscope and more.

Sale ends September 30



Radio-controlled Ferrari

Regular \$16.99 **13.47***

Sale ends September 30



Electronic Football by Mattel

Sears price **20.87***



Brix Blox 1000 pc. set

Reg. \$19.99 **15.99**

Sale ends September 30



Baby Alive by Kenner

Sears price **12.99***



Fuzzy Pumper Pet Shop by Kenner

Sears price **7.99**



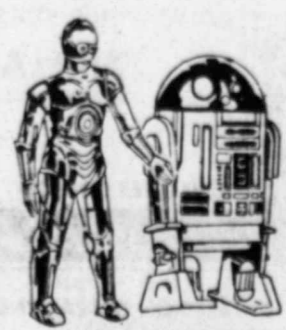
Max Machine Van by Schaper

Sears price **11.97***



Pee Wee Quarterback with football

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The Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	54
Anchorage	64	41
Birmingham	83	70
Bismarck, N.D.	75	44
Boise, Idaho	63	46
Boston	79	50
Buffalo, N.Y.	74	46
Casper, Wyo.	62	37
Chicago	82	68
Cincinnati	81	67
Denver	74	41
Detroit	76	58
Helena, Mont.	48	41
Honolulu	89	75
Indianapolis	79	72
Kansas City	89	74
Las Vegas, Nev.	87	61
Little Rock	83	71
Los Angeles	77	64
Miami Beach	93	78
Milwaukee	71	60
Minneapolis	71	57
New Orleans	90	79
New York	83	55
Oklahoma City	94	78
Phoenix	96	74
Pittsburgh	81	55
St. Louis	85	70
Salt Lake City	64	53
San Francisco	78	59
Seattle	66	52
Spokane	58	45
Washington, D.C.	89	64

Readings In Texas

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

City	High	Low
Lubbock	95	62
Dalhart	89	59
Wichita Falls	98	81
Dallas	86	78
Austin	90	79
Beaumont	88	81
San Angelo	93	71
Midland	95	70
Houston	86	80
Galveston	84	80
San Antonio	89	73
Corpus Christi	89	82
Amarillo	93	66
Abilene	97	78
Brownsville	93	81
El Paso	90	71
College Station	90	81
Texarkana	77	73
Waco	94	80

Seniors Given Aid Offer

A quarter of a million dollars in scholarship grants is being offered to high school seniors under a program sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Century III Leaders Program will choose 102 winners across the nation on the basis of a knowledge of current events and an application that reflects their leadership activities.

Local winners will then write a brief projection outlining America's future challenges and how they should be met.

State winners will attend a three-day, expense-paid symposium at Williamsburg, Va., in March.

Members of the high school class of 1979 may contact their principals for details and applications, which must be submitted by Oct. 13.

The program is funded by the Shell Oil Company.

Mushroom Seekers Damaging Property

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — Police are cracking down on people who are fanning out through the Kent Valley, breaking down fences and setting cattle loose in their quest for psychedelic mushrooms.

The object of what has become an annual hunt is the psilocybe variety of mushroom, which produces a psychedelic sensation when eaten. Possession of the mushroom is not illegal.

Police have begun citing the hunters for trespassing and causing property damage. "We used to issue warnings, but we found we were warning the same people two or three times," Police Chief Jay B. Skewes said Tuesday.

In 1960, Pope Paul VI became the first pontiff to visit Geneva since the 16th century.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted for the eastern third of the nation except for New England, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, eastern Virginia and eastern North Carolina, according to the National Weather Service for Thursday. Showers are also forecast for southern Florida, northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	99	59	—
Big Spring	98	74	—
Brownfield	97	65	—
Crosbyton	97	66	—
Dimmitt	94	53	—
Floydada	98	58	—
Friona	91	54	—
Hereford	92	52	—
Jayton	100	69	—
Lamesa	99	68	—
Levelland	93	59	—
Littlefield	94	58	—
Lockettville	95	63	—
Lubbock	96	62	—
Matador	103	71	—
Morton	91	58	—
Muleshoe	93	53	—
Muleshoe Refuge	94	54	—
Olton	90	50	—
Paducah	98	71	—

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

1 p.m.	89	1 p.m.	75
2 p.m.	92	2 a.m.	75
3 p.m.	93	3 a.m.	72
4 p.m.	94	4 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	94	5 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	94	6 a.m.	63
7 p.m.	93	7 a.m.	62
8 p.m.	87	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	81	9 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	77	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	79
Midnight	80	Noon	84

Sun sets at 7:57 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 101 in 1930.
Record low for date: 43 in 1959.

Pageant Panel Named

Judges for the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest, scheduled Oct. 6-7, will be Kim Dawson, Heinz Moisen Jr., and Foy Fisher Jr., according to Tommie Stevens, chairman of the contest committee.

Dixon White, president of Simmons Cotton Oil Mill at Lubbock, will serve as adviser to the panel of judges.

Mrs. Dawson is president of The Dawson Agency, and is a fashion and model coordinator for the Dallas Apparel Mart.

Moisen is president of the Moisen Cotton Company in Dallas and Fisher is vice president of the commodity division of J.P. Stevens and Company, Inc., Greenville, S.C.

The event will include a Cotton Auxiliary Luncheon and a Maid of Cotton Ball, Oct. 6, and finals will be telecast live from the Lubbock Country Club by KCBD-TV studios Oct. 7.

Commission Certifies Police List

An assistant police chief eligibility list containing five names was certified by members of the Civil Service Commission today during a meeting at City Hall.

On the list were Lubbock Police Department Maj. Carrol Bartley and Capts. Keith Stewart, James Ferguson, Bill Cox and John Thomas.

The position became vacant earlier this summer when Lubbock Assistant Police Chief Leonard Blakney died.

A written examination was given to applicants last month and the eligibility list was certified by the commission members so that a successor may be chosen for the position.

Final selection will be made by the City Council after hearing the recommendation of Police Chief J.T. Alley.

The commission members also reviewed the probationary reports of the present rookie class for the Lubbock Fire Department and four separations of men from the Lubbock Police Department.

Also reviewed by the commission members was the recruiting strategy for vacancies in the police department.

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\$9.99 to \$12.99
Regularly \$25.00
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ANGEL BLOUSE

VESTED DRESSES AND SKIRT SETS 50% OFF!

FAMOUS BRANDS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

SALESMAN SAMPLES AND OVER-CUTS 50% OFF!

Factory Outlet
Buy Direct From Factory and Save
34th & University 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

NY, Connecticut Voters Say No To Carter Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic voters in two large Northeastern states say they don't want to see President Carter run for re-election in 1980, putting them at odds with party members nationwide, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Only 34 percent of the Democratic voters interviewed Tuesday following primaries in New York and Connecticut said they wanted Carter to try for a second term. Forty percent said they don't want him to run and 26 percent are not sure.

This finding based on interviews with 4,900 voters as they left the polling places contrasted with a national AP-NBC News telephone poll in August. Half of the Democrats questioned nationally in that survey favored a Carter re-election bid with 39 percent opposing it. Eleven percent were not sure.

For all respondents nationally regardless of party affiliation, 50 percent did not want Carter to run, with only 38 percent favoring a bid for another term. Twelve percent of the 1,600 adults questioned Aug. 7 and 8 were undecided.

The sentiment against a Carter re-election bid was stronger in New York than in Connecticut.

In the Empire State, Democratic voters split 42 percent to 32 percent against a try for a second term for Carter.

In Connecticut, the party faithful were more evenly split, dividing against Carter by a slim 38-36 margin.

The poll findings reflect the sentiments of those who voted in the Democratic primaries in the two states, but they do not reflect the opinions of all Democrats in either state.

Despite those who say Carter has weak support from the party political pros, the poll found that those who most strongly identify themselves as Democrats favor a Carter re-election try.

Forty-four percent of those who said they were strong Democrats favored a bid for a second term, versus 35 percent who oppose it.

This contrasts with those who identify themselves as only "weak Democrats," who break 31-38 against a re-election try.

This finding also held for those who said they attended political rallies and meetings or who belong to neighborhood political clubs.

The sentiment against Carter is at least in part an expression of anti-incumbent mood among some Democrats.

In both states, those who voted against the incumbent governor running for re-nomination — Hugh Carey in New York and Ella Grasso in Connecticut, both of whom won — were opposed to another Carter race. But those who voted for the incumbents backed Carter.

For example, those who voted for Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak against Carey split 46 percent to 31 percent against a Carter re-election try. But those who voted for Carey favored Carter for a second term by a 48-28 margin.

In Connecticut, Grasso supporters backed Carter in 1980 by 47 percent to 29 percent, while those who voted for Lt. Gov. Robert Killian were opposed to a re-election bid for the president by a narrow 41-38.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Democratic voters in the two states because of chance variations in the sample. The size of the possible variation depends on the number of interviews.

For a poll of about 4,900 interviews, the results should vary no more than 2 percentage points either way simply because

NUCLEAR MEETINGS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is planning a series of meetings with operators of nuclear power plants to discuss the commission's physical security requirements. The meetings also will address staff guidance for implementing the requirements governing the preparation of contingency plans and for guard qualification and training.

of sample errors. That is, if one could talk to all those who voted in the Democratic primaries in New York and Connecticut, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results would vary from the finding of this poll by more than 2 points.

A similar margin of error holds for the individual state surveys.

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34TH & AVE. H 744-8477

#2 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
50TH & BOSTON 795-5231

#3 REDBUD SHOPPING CENTER
13TH & SLIDE RD. 795-6471

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DISPOSABLE RAZORS

BIC MENS 4 PACK REG. 79¢ 60¢

BIC LADIES 2 PACK REG. 49¢ 39¢

EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL

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NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS

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FILLER PAPER MEAD 300 CT.

5 HOLE WIDE RULE REG. 1.49 **99¢**

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11x8 1/2 HEAVY DUTY REG. 2.59 **\$1.59**

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HANSCRAFT 1 GALLON REG. 7.99 **\$5.49**

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LIMIT 4 WITH FABRIC PURCHASE **1/2 PRICE**

GOOD THURS.-SAT. 9/14-16

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FAMOUS LIGHTWEIGHT 8" FISKAR SCISSORS \$5.00 PAIR LIMIT 2

GOOD THURS.-SAT. 9/14-16

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Joe Don Buckner, 26, and Pamela Sue Turner, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Leroy Rivera, 17, and Andrea Escalante, 14, both of Lubbock.

Robert Clyde Rogers Jr., 48, and Jo Carol McFarland, 41, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Jo Moore, 30, and Beverly Rose Devine, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Mark Alan Hardin, 25, and Debra Ann Newsom, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Johnny Lynn Hickman, 28, McAdoo, and Andrea Sue Lindley, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Dennis Carl Jones, application to probate will by Eutavade Martin Jones, independent executrix.
 In the estate of the late George M. Slaughter, application to probate will as muniment of title by Janice Slaughter, applicant.
 In the estate of the late Joseph W. Gottlieb, application to probate will by Mary Jo Williams, independent executrix.
 In the estate of the late Jessie Mae Blakely, application for letters of administration by Jeanne McKaughan, administratrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 The Parker Pen Company against John Hoey, individually and doing business as The Real American Handycraft Co., suit on account.
 Fields and Company Inc. against AAA Custom Design Inc., suit on account.
 Fields and Company Inc. against Rickey Fulcher, suit on note.
 Fields and Company Inc. against Frank Webb, suit on note.

Patricia Navella Smith and Frank Burns Smith Jr., suit for divorce.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Lubbock Country Club against Don J. Lowder, suit on account.
 Ricky Weeks against Jose Hernandez and Rick Arnold, doing business as The Gridiron Restaurant, suit on collision.
 Isabel Castillo against Johnny Jimenez, suit on collision.

RT&E Federal Credit Union against Jim White, suit on note.
72ND DISTRICT COURT
Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Arvilla Moore against Fidelity and Company of New York, suit to set aside.

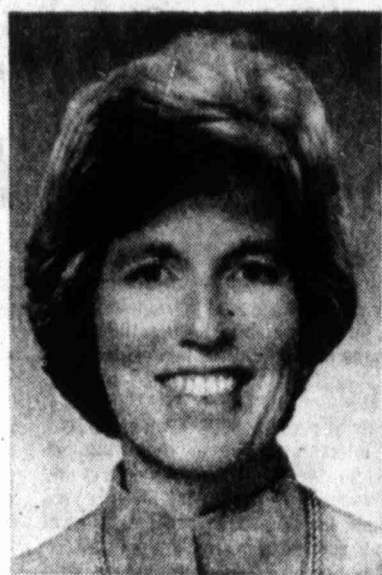
99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinion, Judge Presiding
 Rebecca Jane Ellis and Thomas Edward Ellis, suit for divorce.
137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Betty A. Hansford and Charles W.A. Hansford, suit for divorce.
 Joe Davis Merritt Jr. against Frankie Everett and Cynthia Everett, husband and wife, and Ronnie Foy, doing business as Ronnie Foy and Associates, suit for damages.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Time Chemical and Janitor Supply Inc. against Douglas Griller and wife, Jeanie D. Griller, doing business as The Magic Jeannie, suit on account.
 Jack Morris Coffman and Suzette Potter Coffman, suit for divorce.
 A-1 Metal Products Co. against Gus Wolf, doing business as Amtrio Industrial Tool Corporation, suit on agreement transferred from Cooke County.

In the matter of Jose Reyna, application for occupational driver's license.
U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Hubert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Alberto Garcia-Guerra against the United States of America, Billy Rowe and the U.S. Border Patrol, application for writ of habeas corpus.
 United States of America against Quinton R. Poole, suit on Veterans Administration Educational Assistance Allowance overpayment.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Bertha Lee Evans to Donald Ray Evans, Juanita Ewing, Freda Simmons and Horace Evans, E. 50', Lot 7, Block 1, Washington Avenue.
 Lyndal Ray Watson and wife to Leland E. Wedde and wife, Lot 19, Block 3, Slidell Addition.
 David E. Brown and wife to Jim Black and wife, Lot 39 Indian Hills Addition.
 Arthur W. Rousseau and wife to Jimmy Carroll Parker and wife, Lot 691, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Ronnie Meador DBA Meador Const., Co., Lot 250, Meadows Addition.
 Waldemar A. Gehring and wife to Robert D. Torres and wife, E. 50', Lot 95, W. 10', Lot 96, Benhall Manor.
 P. Jack Ward and wife to Charles Hubert Johnson and wife, 5 acres of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Section 21, Block 35.
 Frances Collins McCall and others to Kent Rabson and Neil L. Mitchell, Lot 383, Caprock Addition.
 Vernon M. Collum to Michael D. Parker, Lot 22, Block 65, Crestlawn Subdivision.
 Paul E. Huffington Jr., to Margaret Altebury, Lot 6, Block 2, Simmons Addition.
 Samuel J. McCarther and wife to Ronald W. Church and wife, Lot 80, West Wind Addition.
 Alma L. Roberts to Fred J. True and wife, Lot 10, Huff Addition.
 Harold Willis Milnes to Jerry Henderson and wife, Lot 15, Block 61, McCrummen Subdivision.
 Miguel M. Gonzales and wife to Raul O. Cristan and wife, W. 58', Lot 95, MacKenzie Terrace.
 Doyle E. Turner to James A. Winkler and wife, 1.325 acres of Section 24, Block E2.
 Roger V. Battistoni Inc., to Richard E. Hinchshaw and wife, Lot 151, Mesa Park Addition.
 Gordon W. Speegle and wife to Robert E. Mason and wife, Lot 158, MacKenzie Terrace.

Ronald O. Bell and wife to Wayne R. Dean and wife, Lot 366, Oakwood Addition.
 Hulen J. Penny to C and C Investments, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 202, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Jim Crenshaw to C and C Investments, Lots 1, 2, Block 202, Original Town.
 R.W. Goodacre to Keith Christian, E/2 Lot 11, Block 5, Robert-Neill Heights Addition.
 The Dunlap Company to Andy Link Miller and wife, acres of Section 32, Block D6.
 J.C. Davis and wife to W.R. Sage and wife, unplatted Tract adjoining Lot 1, and E/2 of Lot 2, Jetland Terrace Addition.
 Rex R. Kimbrough to Roberto Delgado and wife, Lot 7, Block 2, Sunshine Addition.
 Don Sager to Robert E. Parker and wife, Lot 13, N/2 of Lot 12, Block 6, Lake Ramson Canyon Addition.
 Joe Henry Urrea Jr., to Harvey Neel, Lot 6, Block 1, Wood Peterson Addition.
 Harvey Neel to Joe Henry Urrea Jr., Lot 18, Kuykendall Heights Addition.
 Farrell A. Ward and wife to James L. Marra and wife, W. 28', Lot 479, E. 46', Lot 480, Kuykendall Heights.
 Burl H. Kizer to Robert D. Kizer, S. 75', Lot 8, Less 5', of Lot 8, Farrar Estates.
 William C. Kidd to Penny L. Johnston, Lots 1, 2, Block 61, South Slaton Addition, City of Slaton.
 Francis Thiel and others to George Sharp, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 4, Ward Crim Addition.
 George Sharp to Kim Kelly, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 4, Ward Crim Addition.
 James Layton Wilson and wife to Delino Camacho and wife, Lot 20, Hamman Heights Addition.
 Dee Lindley to Michael Thomas Stephens and wife, Lot 182, Guillot Gardens Addition.
 Calvin H. Raulerson and wife to Charles C. Hall and wife, Lot 686, Melonie Park Addition.
 Jeff Atwell and wife to Wayne Smith and wife, Lot 110, Idalou Gardens Addition, Idalou.
 James A. Winkler and wife to Darrell L. Balmer and wife, Lot 426, Quaker Heights.
 Billy W. Baker and wife to Stan Williams and wife, W. 19', Lot 57, E. 59', Lot 58, Murrill Addition.
 David L. Becho and wife to West Texas Realty Inc., and R.B. Wiesen, Lots 9, 10, Block 7, Original Town of Idalou.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Cecil E. Jennings, Ind., to Dick Mosley Homes Inc., Lot 11, Brentwood Plaza Addition.
 American State Bank and others to Broadway Church of Christ of Lubbock, Lot 3, Block 27, Overton Addition.
 C.H. Barger to Danny J. Fletcher, Robert H. Fletcher, DBA Fletcher Builders and Developers, Lot 119, Wolfroth Heights Addition, Wolfroth.
 Bill Thomas and wife to Jesse C. Zamarripa Jr., and wife, Lot 188, Horne's Mesa Addition, Spanish Oaks Development Corp., to Slaton Mortgage Inc., Lots 28, 31, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 Ruby Ernestine Gregson and others to Francis Johnson and wife, E. 78', of S. 165', of Lot, Block 14, Morning View Addition.
 Western Properties Unlimited to Murry Mattox and wife, Lot 106, Rancho Verde Estates.
 Douglas Wayne Bernett and wife to Donnie Wayne Rutherford and wife, E. 56.11', Lot 113, Tarrytown Addition.
 Jerome Allen Smith and wife to Travis Dale Jones and wife, Lot 5, W/2 Lot 6, Block 1, Loma Linda Place.
 R. Doyle Holmes to Monty W. Slatton and wife, Lot 304, Park Lorraine.
 Old Glory Corp., to Alvin Lee Schmidt and wife, E. 35', Lot 45, All Lot 44, Century Heights.
 Samuel D. Norman and wife to W. Travis Ellis and wife, Lot 141, Oak Park Addition.
 Glen R. Lee and wife to Keith Stone and wife, Lot 108, Tracy Heights Addition.
 Steve W. Holbert and wife to Jesse M. Trevino and wife, Lot 902, Caprock Addition.
 S.R. Patterson and wife to Keith V. Erickson and wife, W. 75', Lot 462, Caprock Addition.
 Leon Wiley to H. Lynn Mercer E. 59', Lot 244, Beverly Heights Addition.
 Ronald P. Foy to Jimmy Mac Wallace, E. 50', Lot 20, Block 5, Slidell Addition.
 Myron Richard Vann to Virginia Mosley Vann, E. 60', Lot 12, Block 5, Westmoreland.



CHAIRMAN — Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former executive with IBM, will be named by Fred Silverman to be the new chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Company. Silverman, NBC's President and Chief Executive Officer, announced today that he will submit her name to the board for election to that post at its next meeting. Mrs. Pfeiffer will replace Julian Goodman, who has been chairman since 1974. (AP Laser-photo)

Juvenile Center Funds Outlook Rated Good

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 Prospects appear good that the Texas Criminal Justice Division will approve a request for \$500,000 for the construction of a Lubbock County juvenile detention center, according to Lloyd Watts, administrator of the county juvenile probation department.

Speaking before a Tuesday luncheon of the Lubbock League of Women Voters, Watts said the feasibility study and design of the facility have been completed and construction is projected to begin in January and require approximately a year.

The project will cost at least \$1.16 million, he told the audience, with \$500,000 being sought from the state and the remainder coming from the local area through county commissioners.

Asked when he expected the State Criminal Justice Division to consider the \$500,000 grant request, Watts said, "Whether or not we will get the answer by October, I am not certain. I will know the answer by the end of the year."

The proposed site for the center is on nine acres of recently purchased county land at North Loop 289 and Akron Avenue. The center will be housed in a one-story building containing four dayrooms, three classrooms, a recreation room, an open courtyard and 36 rooms for confinement.

Watts said the Lubbock center will be one of the first two centers in Texas to offer long-term as well as short-term care for juvenile offenders. This will enable parents to maintain closer contact with children than is currently possible under a system which sends more serious offenders off to Texas Youth Council centers.

The Lubbock facility is intended to serve the regional area encompassed by the South Plains Association of Governments.

Board Elected

(Continued From Page One)
 House said any board member obtaining such information from government workers should forward it to the LPOA directors by mail.

The meeting became somewhat of a free-for-all with a parade of association members detailing their tax woes and gripes about the city and school district.

One member suggested cutting taxes by the amount of revenue increased over last year. City manager Larry Cunningham and his department heads "ought to be recalled if they can't make the cuts."

Another man suggested "getting rid of the deadwood in City Hall" rather than eliminating city brush pickup as the council has voted to do. The "deadwood," he said, is in the "secondary administration" at City Hall.

Association attorney Warren Goss chastised the group for talk of what had or had not been accomplished, saying "talk is cheap."

Goss said the organization had "achieved some degree of success," and questioned whether a 100 percent success rate is possible.

The permanent board of directors will meet soon to select a new board chairman.

Local Schools May Use More Restrictive Free Lunch Rules

(Continued From Page One)
 District can do, Forbes said, is tighten up on the income eligibility scale for free and reduced-price meals.

The federal government allows school systems to choose between two different scales. Lubbock traditionally has used "Exhibit B," the more liberal guidelines. This scale first was adopted by the school board several years ago, apparently because "they felt it best met the needs of the community," said Melvin Johnston, the school district's food services director.

Last month the current school board requested that the district's administration "present the alternate eligibility income scale for consideration for the 1979-80 school year in addition to the Exhibit B income scale."

Under the existing Exhibit B, a family of four qualifies for free meals by having a gross annual income less than \$8,110. A family of four with an income between \$8,110 and \$12,660 would qualify for reduced-price meals.

In contrast, the alternative Exhibit A would set \$6,490 as the maximum income for a family of four to be eligible for free meals. Under this schedule, a four-member family earning \$6,490 to \$12,660 would qualify for reduced-price meals.

In the same way, Lubbock's Exhibit B allows a family of seven to earn up to \$11,600 and still qualify for free meals; Exhibit A would drop this family's cutoff for free meals to \$9,280. Under both scales, the ceiling for reduced-price meals for a seven-member family is \$18,100.

Forbes and Harriger, who in recent years have voted against participating in the federal meals programs, say the current Exhibit B is "too liberal."

For students who don't qualify for free or reduced-price meals, a school breakfast costs 30 cents; an elementary lunch, 55 cents; and a secondary lunch, 65 cents.

Students eligible for reduced-price meals pay 10 cents for breakfast and 20 cents for lunch.

All meals — from "free" to "full price" — are subsidized by the federal government to the extent that the school system breaks even on its cafeteria operations.

Johnston said that last year Lubbock and other Texas school districts started putting on their free-meals applications an oath parents must sign. The statement reads:

"I hereby certify that all of the above information (on income and family size) is true and correct. I understand that this information is being given in connection with the receipt of federal funds; that school officials may, for cause, verify this information; and that

deliberate misrepresentation may subject me to prosecution under applicable state and federal criminal statutes."

Johnston said a principal "will accept an application on its face, based on the information given. But if he has a feeling some of the information is false, he has the right to ask the family to verify the information."

"We try to be as diligent as possible. Certainly we can't check every application. But principals seem to know their families well enough to be able to pick out the applications that may need some follow-up," Johnston said.

Of the approximately 31,000 students in Lubbock, about 11,000 qualify for free meals and 1,000 for reduced-price meals.

GOP Holds Fund-Raiser

(Continued From Page One)
 a crowd of several thousand supporters and University of Texas students, "We hope you can do what you can to turn things around. We have double-digit inflation and a record deficit. That is not the way we can strengthen our democratic system."

While Ford spoke in Austin, Reagan was in San Antonio appearing for congressional candidate Tom Loeffler.

Ford and Clements left the Austin rally wearing big black cowboy hats, a gift from the University of Texas Cowboys, a student service organization that distinguishes itself by wearing big black hats, chaps and cowboy boots.

The Cowboys had sponsored the appearance of Ford and Clements and plan a similar rally in October for Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic candidate for governor.

Ford told the students he has visited 35 college campuses since leaving Washington "and I have come away from the exposure to your generation with great faith. You and those like you will do a great job in government, both state and local, when you get a chance."

Ford said Clements did "a good job

running the Pentagon" when he was deputy secretary of defense "and he will do a good job in Austin for the people of Texas."

At the Houston breakfast, Ford said Texas voters should realize "they can't rewrite 1976 when Carter won election, or leap frog into 1980 and the next presidential election. This year they can send a message to Washington."

Reagan told a news conference it was too early to announce any plans for a presidential race "but I have not closed the door on that possibility, and it would have to be an unforeseen event to make me close the door."

Arkansas Voters Reject Rate Hike

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Ignoring warnings of cutbacks in city personnel and services, voters struck down an electric rate increase that would have increased their bills \$2 to \$10 a month.

Unofficial returns late Tuesday showed 5,451 votes against the increase passed by the City Council and 4,182 votes in favor. It was the second time in less than a year that the increase was overturned.

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Tax Group May Demand New Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization that wants a balanced federal budget says it might present Congress next year with the first demand for a national convention to rewrite the Constitution backed by two-thirds of the states.

If it were held, such a convention would be the first since the Constitution was drafted in 1787, and some constitutional scholars fear it could turn into a no-holds-barred affair encompassing various efforts to alter the document that is the basis of U.S. government.

Officials of the National Taxpayers Union don't expect their demand for a constitutional convention to actually produce one, however, and the 10-year-old anti-tax organization isn't discouraged.

It says its real aim is to force Congress to act on its own, and it thinks Congress will indeed initiate a balanced budget amendment.

The Taxpayers Union wants an amendment requiring the government to balance its budget within four years of ratification — and to keep it balanced except in times of national emergency.

Amendments to the Constitution can be originated either by two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress or by a convention called by Congress after receiving applications from two thirds of the states.

To go into effect, amendments must be ratified by three-fourths of state legislatures or state conventions. Congress decides which.

For all but one amendment, Congress has chosen legislative ratification. Repeal of prohibition was ratified by conventions.

Congress has received more than 300 applications for constitutional conventions, ranging from the first demand for a Bill of Rights in 1789 to recent proposals for world government and school prayer amendments — but none has had the backing of enough states.

The Taxpayers Union says chances are its request will be different. It now has approval of 22 of the 34 legislatures required. And, says the group's director, Charles S. Crawford, "It is quite possible that next year we will be able to get the necessary 12 states."

"We could. We could," adds Democratic State Sen. Jim Clark of Ellicott City, Md., who heads the Taxpayers Union lobbying effort. At any rate, he says, "we're going to get pretty close to it."

But, Clark says, "I don't think Congress is going to let it go to a convention. I think they will go ahead and give us an amendment. They can control an amendment."

There is some precedent for his view. In 1912, when 30 states asked for conventions to get direct election of senators, Congress proposed such an amendment. However, Congress did not act after 32 states asked for a convention on apportionment of state legislatures after the 1964 Supreme Court one-person, one-vote ruling.

Some legal experts argue that a convention, though called for a single issue, would be free to make an overall constitutional revision.

Professor Charles L. Black Jr. of Yale University Law School has said a constitutional convention could propose "such amendments as that convention decides to propose." He said the procedure should be used only "to take care of a general dissatisfaction with the national government, or a breakdown thereof."

A committee of the American Bar Association concluded in 1974, however, that a convention could be called for a specific purpose.

A bill designed to limit constitutional conventions to the purposes for which they are called was passed by the Senate in 1972, but died in the House Judiciary Committee.

The calling of a constitutional convention raises all kinds of questions, among them:

How many years are allowed for persuading two-thirds of the legislatures to call for a convention? Is it mandatory for Congress to call a convention when it gets a request from enough states?

Does Congress have the power to review the convention's work? Do the courts? Does the president have any role?

How are the delegates to the convention to be chosen?

"It raises a broad range of really frightening possibilities," said Nels Ackerson, chief counsel to the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution. "It's wide open."

Ackerson said that if applications from 34 states were received, their validity presumably would be debated in Congress and "the answers also would very likely be tested in the courts."

The first legislature to call for a convention on budget balancing was North Dakota's on March 11, 1975. Others are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wyoming.

The Wyoming and Colorado legislatures are among the four in which both houses are controlled by Republicans. Arizona, Kansas and North Dakota are among the 10 in which control is split. The others are controlled by Democrats, except for Nebraska's, which is nonpartisan.

The proposal has drawn no organized national opposition, but Common Cause fought it in Colorado, saying more careful study was needed. Bruce Adams of the citizen lobby group said the national organization was considering whether to take a stand.

Capital Gains Proposal May Be Trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite its popularity in the House, the future of a once-in-a-lifetime \$100,000 tax break for persons who sell their homes is in doubt.

The administration opposes the capital gains tax relief, which would cost the Treasury \$700 million a year in tax revenues, as too expensive. Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has indicated that he, too, would like to cut back on the provision.

Long has not said exactly what he has in mind, except to indicate he thinks some tax should be paid on the \$100,000 profit. He has shown no inclination to go along with a Treasury plan that would allow tax relief only for home sellers who are 55 or older.

Long's committee, which is writing its version of a broad tax cut bill for business and individuals, is considering several alternatives to the \$100,000 provision which the House passed last month. The provision was widely hailed as a long-overdue tax break for inflation-weary Americans, mainly those at middle-income levels.

The sale of a home is the only event for most Americans that incurs the tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of assets held a year or more. Because high inflation drives up home prices, the tax can be a shock when it hits.

The law allows a person who sells his principal home to defer any capital gains tax until sometime in the future, as long as he buys another home that is worth at least as much as the old one sold for.

If no new home is bought, the profits from the sale are treated just like any other capital gain. One-half the profit is taxed at the same rate that applies to the taxpayer's wages and other income. After a \$10,000 exemption, the other half is subject to an additional 15 percent "minimum tax."

A special break is available to anyone 65 or older who sells a home without buying another. There is no tax if the home sells for \$35,000 or less. If the price is higher, the tax-free amount is determined by multiplying the total profit by \$35,000 and dividing that by the sales price.

Instead of the \$100,000 exemption for all, the administration recommends that the special break for the elderly be liberalized, raising the \$35,000 factor to \$50,000, and that it be made available to those 55 or older.

The House provision would repeal the special break for those 65 or older and allow a \$100,000 tax exemption for anyone, regardless of age, who sells his home. If

enacted, this would apply to all sales after July 26, 1978, but it could be used by a home seller only once.

Long told colleagues on the Finance Committee he thinks a portion of the \$100,000 exemption should be subject to the minimum tax, which already applies to other types of capital gains.

It is impossible to guess at this point how this would affect the \$100,000 exemption because the Finance Committee is tinkering not only with the entire capital gains tax law but with the minimum tax as well.

The House has voted to junk the minimum tax as it applies to capital gains, and replace it with a new alternative tax. That 10 percent tax would apply, after a \$10,000 exemption, to a person's net capital gains from any source except the sale of a home. But it would be paid only if it

was larger than the person's regular income tax.

The Finance Committee began considering on Tuesday a plan to exempt 70 percent — rather than the current 50 percent — of a capital gain from regular income taxes. The 70 percent would be lumped together with several other large deductions into what is known as "preference income" and subjected to a new alternative tax.

But unlike the current minimum tax, the new levy would be paid only if it exceeds regular income tax. The first \$20,000 of such preference income would be exempt; the next \$40,000 would be taxed at a 10 percent rate, and the next \$40,000 at 20 percent.

All excluded capital gains and other preference income over \$100,000 would face a 25 percent tax.

Man Loses Wheelchair

SEATTLE (AP) — A car accident robbed Bob Henson of the use of his legs and all but three muscles in his arms. Now, someone has stolen his \$2,000 electric wheelchair.

"I don't think my problems are that big a deal, but that chair is my lifeline," he says.

Last month, Henson, 25, flew to Arkansas to visit his mother. But he had to board the plane at Seattle-Tacoma Airport before a friend arrived to take charge of the wheelchair, so Henson left

it behind, with the understanding the friend would pick it up in 10 minutes.

The chair was gone by the time the friend arrived. Police and the State Patrol have found no sign of it.

"I'm feeling kinda blue. I don't like being immobile," Henson says.

It was not the first chair Henson has had stolen.

While hospitalized last May, his house was broken into and a \$700 spare wheelchair was taken. It, too, is missing.



SEEK BALANCED BUDGET — Charles S. Crawford, right, is director of the Taxpayers Union, which is seeking a balanced federal budget. The group's effort to lobby for a constitutional amendment, requiring a balanced national budget, is headed by State Sen. Jim Clark, left, of Endicott, Md. Both men think it possible that by next year enough states may line up behind the amendment to get it enacted as law. (AP Laser-photo)

C Markets
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, September 13, 1978

Callers Rap Government Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulations are interfering with American lives and many should be scrapped, people responding to a national call-in say.

Members of Congress, federal officials and industry leaders manned a bank of telephones Tuesday to hear complaints and suggestions from across the country about government rules.

Hundreds of persons called the toll-free number and virtually all registered at least one major gripe about the way regulations have interfered with their lives.

Jane Miller, a school nurse from Geneva, Ill., echoed the feelings of many when she said, "You ought to have a big bonfire. Burn up all the regulations and start over."

The call-in, which was to continue today and Thursday, was sponsored by the

Forum on Regulation, which bills itself as an independent group to improve the federal regulatory process. Its financial backing comes mostly from major corporations including Shell and Exxon.

Some 150 members of Congress have supported the call-in survey which is being held in a House Agriculture Committee room furnished by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., the chairman of the panel.

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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Carter's FEC Nominee Draws Strong Opposition

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the first nominations President Carter sent the Senate when the 95th Congress began caused him grief, and, now, one of the last the Senate will consider may cause him as much pain.

The first was Theodore Sorensen to head the CIA. He withdrew under fire, admitting he removed classified materials from the Kennedy White House for his personal use.

The latest problem is John McGarry, a Boston lawyer and businessman and protégé of Speaker Thomas O'Neill, whom Carter wants on the Federal Election Commission.

It was 12 months ago when Carter moved to fill two vacancies on the six-member, bipartisan FEC, the 3-year-old agency charged with enforcing campaign finance laws enacted after Watergate.

One of the nominees had to be a Republican, one a Democrat. To this day, no one has been appointed, in large measure because Carter chose people beholden to other interests than pure election reform.

The Republican was Sam Zagoria, a former reporter and labor specialist, who was a Democrat in philosophy and practice and a Republican in name only. He was opposed for most of a year by the

War Allies Engaged In Hot Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newly declassified secrets of World War II show that even while the battle raged, Italy and Germany argued over dividing up Europe — with a suspicious Italy demanding "a showdown... a clear delineation of what is ours and what is the other fellow's."

So deep were dictator Benito Mussolini's suspicions that Italy would wind up with little to show for its wartime partnership with Japan and Germany, that at a meeting on Jan. 7, 1943, the private secretary of Count Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister, told the Japanese emissary in Rome:

"We are going to have a showdown... We intend now to see just how all Europe is going to be divided up."

The Japanese emissary, named Kase, reported on the conversation in a secret message to Tokyo.

The Japanese were unaware the code Japan used for its most sensitive diplomatic and military communications had been broken by the Americans in an operation called "Magic" — a priceless secret kept throughout the war.

The dispute over dividing postwar Europe is revealed in 30,000 pages of "Magic" files which the National Security Agency, the U.S. eavesdropping agency, has turned over to the National Archives, warehouse for the government's records.

The files made public so far are a fraction of the material beamed from capitals around the world to Tokyo and methodically translated by the Americans for a day-by-day look inside the enemy's mind.

Through 1942, the message said, Germany, Japan and Italy tried to negotiate trade agreements. Finally, a general agreement and some secret protocols were drafted, but the Italians balked.

The Italian official told Japan's emissary:

"Why, don't you know that Germany and Italy even yet have not agreed on the scope of their respective economic spheres?"

"We are very glad that you Japanese on this occasion, indirectly though it may be, are bringing things to a head. It is through you that we are going to have a showdown and get a clear delineation of what is ours and what is the other fellow's."

"As you know, the area which we Italians control is small indeed, and look at all we have lost!"

"Take France: Germany has occupied four-fifths of it, but after all, we Italians also have great economic interests throughout that whole country and, believe me, we are going to hold on to them in the future."

"In short, we intend now to see just how all Europe is going to be divided up."

In another "Magic" file, Tokyo's ambassador to Berlin reported a conversation with an assistant to Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, reflecting the Nazis' shock that the Russians were denying them the pushover victories they had grown accustomed to.

"The Soviet Union is a land of mystery, and how often we miss our guesses!" the German said.

But he said Hitler had ordered the mobilization of four million more soldiers and added:

"So you can see that we are getting ready for the real thing. All things not essential to the war must be cut out. All manpower must be used, all luxuries foregone."

"In Russia we have met a terrible and warlike foe. I can tell you we are not playing at war any longer. We have to do something or be whipped!"

Airline, Mechanics Reach Agreement

DENVER (AP) — A tentative agreement has been reached between Frontier Airlines and its 700 mechanics, heading off a possible strike that had been called for next week.

Dean Ames, chief negotiator for the International Association of Machinists, said Monday he hoped union members would approve the agreement, which will be voted on Sept. 20. Benefits of the proposed three-year contract would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1977, when the old pact expired.

GOP congressional leadership who held up Senate action because he was not among their recommendations. Eventually he withdrew his name, and a successor has not been nominated yet.

The Democrat was McGarry, who was held up by Republicans until the Zagoria matter was being settled. Though he was a consultant and employee of the House Administration Committee, which oversees election laws, for 18 years, McGarry was put up mainly because of his friendship and loyalty to Speaker O'Neill.

A GOP source working against McGarry says the nominee, as an investigator for the House panel, "was an expert on who stole what election and not really an

expert on campaign finance." McGarry's nomination expired when the Senate failed to act at the end of last year, as this session wanes, the attempt to get him confirmed will probably spark

forms the \$70,000 he earned from the dissolution of his law partnership. For one who would enforce campaign finance laws, the omission was glaring.

Second was a maze of business dealings that left both the IRS and Senate investigators bewildered at times.

Reka Hoff, a tenacious auditor hired by the Rules Committee to check McGarry's tax returns, differed sharply with both the nominee and the IRS, which had in past years found nothing wrong with his deductions, including more than \$26,000 in commuting expenses between his Boston home and the Capitol.

Miss Hoff, who refused to be put off by either McGarry's explanations or the

IRS, concluded that he "evidently misrepresented the expenses" and in another case committed "a material distortion of income" in computing a large deduction.

Third, although not particularly damaging to his chances in the Senate, was McGarry's demeanor and background.

Answering questions from the committee, he sounded evasive, at times like double-talking comedian Norm ("Hey, Beertender") Crosby.

His financial practices and political associations marked him as someone who would not likely be a reformer on the FEC, although to be sure, most members of the FEC have been clubhouse politi-

cians put on the agency as a reward for past political services.

And that is really what's behind Carter's misbegotten nominations. They were, apparently, designed to make sure the FEC's supposed neutrality has a slight tilt — toward the Democratic view that Republicans have too much money to spend too freely in congressional elections.

From that perspective, anything to help equalize the GOP's fund-raising and spending prowess would be welcome. Come to think of it, Miss Hoff, the auditor, might have made a pretty good nominee. But nobody asked her party affiliation.

Analysis

a long floor debate certainly embarrassing to Carter's Mr. Clean image.

McGarry has several problems that are certain to be discussed fully.

One was his failure, while a House employee, to report on required disclosure



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Park Not Ordinary Camping Ground

By STEVE HAGEY
CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — At first glance it resembles a typical family campground.
Children frolic in thick woods beside a small pond. An elderly man and his wife discuss whether to play cards in their tent, while a middle-age woman barbecues chicken beside her camper.
But there is a big difference — almost everybody's naked.
Les Wilson wears only a single silver earring. Paunchy, fortyish, an ex-Navy man, Wilson is vice president of the 100-member Timberline Family Nudist Park just off Interstate 40 about halfway between Nashville and Knoxville.
"Listen, I bet a lot of people would like to join a nudist park, but they're afraid they'd be censured by their peers," he says with a sweep of his arm, which takes in only part of the 140-acre, heavily wooded retreat on the gently rolling Cumberland Plateau.
The best attire is the "birthday suit," as they like to say here. In the buff, the Timberline folks seem to represent a cross-section of the populace. They come in all ages, shapes and sizes, and, of course, both sexes.
Above all, the attitude is distinctly non-erotic at the nudist park — one of two in Tennessee sanctioned by the American Sunbathing Association of Orlando, Fla.
"What we mainly like to do is sunbathe in the nude without fear of being harassed by the law," says Bob, the energetic middle-age president of the dues-paying Timberline membership.
"That, and enjoy the utter sense of freedom you get when you take off your clothes outdoors."
Most Timberliners know each other on a first-name basis only, stemming from a reluctance to publicize their activities for fear of the way relatives or employers might react.
"We have members representing a wide variety of occupations," Bob, a salesman, says, "and some are in positions of responsibility which they wouldn't want to jeopardize by having their names published."
The practicing nudists here work hard to show they're on the up-and-up, Bob says, adding that Timberline, like most ASA-affiliated parks, has a strict set of rules.
The use of illegal drugs is prohibited. The use of alcohol is permitted, but only in moderation, and often is frowned upon. If the rules are broken, the penalty is automatic expulsion.
A tree-lined gravel road leads to Timberline's locked gate at which the visitor honks his car horn three times, then waits for three return honks.
Soon, Bob comes bounding down the driveway opposite the gate, wearing shorts "so as not to offend anyone," and greets the visitor with a firm handshake.

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THE CAPITOL Dog Incident Causes Stir In House

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — It may take the New York City Police Department to clear up the mess in the U.S. House of Representatives, particularly the mess some dog left in the hall in front of Rep. David Treen's office.
Can the enforcers of the Big Apple's new dog law that requires owners to pick up after their pups succeed where congressional investigators have failed?
Can they determine whether the culprit was Rags, the sheepdog that sleeps outside the office of Rep. Dave Evans, D-Ind., or Rep. Les Aspin's shaggy dog, named Junket? Or is there some other dirty dog roaming the fourth floor of the Cannon House Office Building?
And who left the anonymous note in Treen's office?
Spokesmen for the two prime suspects deny that either Rags or Junket was responsible for the mess in front of the Louisiana Republican's office door.
What is discreetly described as "the incident" occurred a month ago and suspicion immediately fell on Rags, well known for his habit of sleeping in the corridor.
But a staff investigation disclosed that Junket also is a regular visitor to the fourth floor of the Cannon Building.
Not only that, Aspin and Treen both serve on the House Armed Services committee and often are on opposite sides of issues. Investigators began considering whether the incident was ideological.
One morning, an anonymous note was left in Treen's office.
The writer defended the honor of Junket, "the canine representative of Racine, Wis."
"I think this affair smells," said the writer who suggested that the culprit might have been a high-level administration lobbyist rather than Rags or Junket.

Avoiding Gas Bill

You never see a sign reading, "Standing Room Only," hanging on the door to the Senate chamber. There always are more seats than senators.
One may wonder if anyone will be able to explain to the youth of America that the reason it took so long to start debate on the natural gas bill was that most senators wanted to be elsewhere.
Time after time, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., tried to get everyone to agree there'd be no votes before Wednesday.
And every time, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., objected. An opponent of the bill, Abourezk said that if senators knew there'd be no votes, they'd stay home and campaign and no one would be around to listen to the arguments against the measure.
As if to punctuate Abourezk's argument, Sen. William Scott, R-Va., stood up to complain that the procedural haggling was dragging on too long and "I have told my staff I would be back over there to sign my mail."

Long Wait For Car

After a long day's lobbying for the natural gas bill, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger emerged from the Senate wing of the Capitol and waited for his car to whisk him back to his office.
He waited and waited and waited. He paced, he fussed, he fumed. Finally, after about 30 minutes, a car pulled up. The secretary climbed into the back seat and was driven off into the twilight.

Solons Vent Anger

Supporters of construction of a new nuclear aircraft carrier met over breakfast last week to vent their anger over President Carter's opposition to the ship.
Much of the rhetoric supported the theory that Carter had vetoed a bill authorizing construction of a new carrier because he wanted to impress the public with his toughness in dealing with Congress.
Those who subscribe to that theory portray White House media adviser Gerald Rafshoon as the villain behind the veto.
Which led Rep. Beard, R-Tenn., to quip: "Talking about Defense Secretary Rafshoon..."

SMILING DOG

CAERPHILLY, Wales (AP) — An abandoned dog remained a week on a lonely hillside standing over a coat which carried its owner's scent before rescue came in the form of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Other rescuers had been driven away by the dog's snarl, but the society said the snarl was just the animal's way of smiling.

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Labels Point Out Veteran Travelers

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, Eire — For some years now in lieu of nicking lobby ashtrays, which in some emerging and quite a few declining nations is deemed a felony, this itinerant Toscanini of the typewriter has been collecting hotel labels as a souvenir of his to-ing and fro-ing on the face of the earth.

These rapidly vanishing status symbols of the inkeeper's trade are the colorful gummed stickers that bell captains and hall porters in the posher hostels freely affix to one's impedimenta to gain some free publicity for the premises and provide another reason for giving them a pourboire.

The paste-on ad gimmicks impart to both the house and its departing guest a glossy aura of prestige. They also serve to cover up the scuffs and rips in one's luggage and even keep the old carpetbag in one piece against the onslaughts of morose airport baggage handlers and violence-prone stevedores.

Forty or 50 overlapping labels gaily trumpeting the traveler's peregrinations from "The Ritz" in Lisbon to the "Crillon" in Paris to the "Savoy" in London to the "Shah Abbas" in Isfahan and "The Regent" in Fiji might not save a call-skin three suiter from being cleft in twain by a forklift truck at Orly Field or from being abandoned on a dolly in the monsoon rains of Panang.

They might, perchance, keep the outer skin attached to the frame long enough for Uncle Sam's customs men to have a go at it, with their singular skill and leaving everything hanging out at the hinges, before a New York taxi driver applies the coup de mort by slamming down his trunk lid.

A global spread of fading hotel labels on a wellworn Galdstone bag gives fair warning to porters and bellhops everywhere on the spreading palms circuit that here is an experienced traveler not prone to giving lavish rewards for surly service. Ice cubes, quick, my good fellow.

The desk clerk knows straight away not to settle this lodger next to the elevator shafts, directly below the disco bandstand or across from the church steeple that bongs the quarter hours all through the night, unless he wants to hear language that will wilt his carnation and blow the computer.

In addition, when there's no place to go and no readies to get there with, the grounded globe trotter can always sit on the cellar stairs dreaming of the far away places, the bygone vacations and long-spent expense accounts spelled out in living color on a dusty portmanteau or busted carry-all.

The other night I sat on the cellar stairs in the silent company of an old bag, the constant companion of many years and miles. Just below the handle in bright green and yellow loomed the Montreux Palace Hotel against a backdrop of purple Alps and, in the foreground, a large swan on Lake Geneva. Memories rose with the dust of my interview with Vladimir Nakokov, his last. He spoke of winter coming on.

Two Belfast labels speak to me again of Ulster's lingering tragedy and dogged courage that permits laughter after tears. The Grand Central Hotel, a press favorite, never was reopened after a bomb destroyed the kitchen and now serves as a British army barracks. "To this day," jested the breadman, "they don't know whether that bomb was placed by the IRA or an irate gourmet." The tattered symbol of the British-owned Europa Hotel, bombed more than 30 times, calls to mind the green tile ornamented with flaming red bombs that the management awarded to guests who survived a bomb blast.

There's the Royale in Phnom Penh — who goes there now? — and the Royal in Saigon, now a communist flag factory. I wonder what became of the sign, in French, over the registration desk: "This is a family hotel, all ladies of the evening must be registered."

Some of the stickers remind me of wars where first we went out of the hotel to cover a battle but in time the hotel became the battlefield: the Phoenicia Intercontinental in Beirut, a Christian stronghold in Lebanon's bloody street fighting; Nicosia's lovely Ledra Palace, right on the green line between battling Turks and Greeks; the Jordan Intercontinental, a hilltop objective for Israeli paratroopers storming the Old City of Jerusalem in the Six Day War.

Then there's the Tel Aviv Hilton with its wonderfully arrogant Jewish waiters: "You ordered prune juice? Take the orange juice, it's better for you." And Moscow's proletarianly uncomfortable Intourist Hotel, brought to you by the same people who brought you the Gulag Archipelago, and the pardonably tedious Saga Hotel in Reykjavik, where reporters hung around for weeks that seemed like years waiting for Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky to glower headlines across a chess board.

In an age when most hotels around the ball are becoming as alike as army barracks and as inhospitable as a state prison farm, it's soothing to gaze at the labels of Peking's Hotel of the Nationalities, the Negresco in Nice or the Oriental in Bangkok and know that at any hour of the night a roomboy lurks in the corridor ready to fetch a cold beer or a freshly shined pair of shoes.

The Gresham in Dublin speaks of elegance without obsequiousness, which is why the dawn comes up rather unthunderously with a brogue on the telephone lifting: "This your 8:30 wake-up call sir. Actually, it's gone quarter past nine, will that be all right, sir?"

Controversial DNA Tests Proven Safe

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — Experiments involving controversial recombinant DNA techniques have proven themselves safe and extremely productive in the area of basic research, says a National Cancer Institute official.

Experience with the technique has been such that the National Institutes of Health has proposed a relaxation of some of the physical containment guidelines for some recombinant DNA experiments, Dr. Robert Goldberger said Monday.

Goldberger, chief of the laboratory of biochemistry for the National Cancer Institute, spoke to reporters during a conference on genetics and hormones held at Oakland University in this Detroit suburb.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the chemical code within the genes believed to dictate an organism's characteristics. In recombinant DNA experiments, genes from one organism can be "spliced" into another.

Such experiments have "surpassed" the expectations of scientists doing such genetic research, Goldberger said.

"It's an enormously productive technique," he said. "Recombinant DNA gives us an understanding of basic structure. All the practical advances will come from that basic understanding."

Researchers receiving NIH funding must follow agency safety guidelines in recombinant DNA work. The guidelines prescribe various levels of physical and biological containment, with so-called "P-4" the most stringent.

The proposed revision of the guidelines would allow researchers doing certain types of experiments to be less strict in the physical barriers used to keep stray organisms from escaping, Goldberger said.

However, he said, the proposed revisions would not make much of a change in the degree of "biological containment" required.

"That means they don't really let up on the needs to use very sick bacterial cells so that they will be unable to grow in a mammalian host if they should get outside the laboratory," he said.

"The experience of the past few years has been that the biological containment is so enormously effective that one need not take such plastic precautions in the physical manner that you carry out the experiment."

Goldberger said the proposed revisions were based on experience researchers have had with recombinant DNA work, not some "theoretical" belief.

In addition, he said, relaxing the physical barriers would apply only where the experimental material is considered safe.

"It makes good sense as long as we feel safe doing it to go ahead and relax the guidelines to use the P-3 level (which is less stringent than P-4), which virtually anybody can construct," he said.

Other factors working against the unions, the report said, are "smarter" managements offering pay and benefits sometimes higher than union demands, and a changed political and legal climate.

Another factor in union organizing failures, the report said, is the "values and goals of new workers, many of whom are not receptive to unionism, and a lack of understanding of these new workers by union leaderships."

The report noted that in 1976 the number of workers voting in favor of the unions in collective bargaining elections fell to 47.5 percent, compared to more than 83 percent in 1950.

But the proportion of the total labor force that is unionized has declined gradually for three decades, the report said, with unions now representing about one in five workers.

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Down Lay-Away Days!

LIMITED OFFER!
SHOP EASY...
SHOP EARLY!

SHOP NOW WHILE SELECTIONS
ARE COMPLETE... JUST \$1.00
WILL HOLD YOUR
PURCHASES IN LAY-AWAY!

ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR
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Sturdily constructed of hardboard and wood with stain resistant vinyl finish.

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A new design in 20" bicycles. It has a big brawny look with a black onyx finish with gold-chrome trim. Model No. 2090.

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SINK 'N STOVE COMBO
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Constructed of wood and hardboard, finished in maple and harvest gold. Features large storage space with sliding doors.

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YOUR CHOICE
11⁴⁴
Reg. 14.44

TONKA FASHION BUGGY
Fits 11 1/2" dolls (sold separately).

OFF ROAD ADVENTURE BUGGY BY TONKA

LITTLE TIKES VANITY SET
Reg. 17.88
15⁸⁸

FASHION PHOTO BARBIE
BY MATTEL
Reg. 9.99
8⁸⁸

SHOGUN WARRIORS
BY MATTEL
\$10⁹⁷

BIG TOOL BENCH
BY PLAYSKOOL
Reg. 12.88
10⁸⁸

10" TRICYCLE
BY AMF
Reg. 14.88
12⁹⁷

POLICE SIREN HOT CYCLE
BY EMPIRE
Reg. 18.88
15⁸⁸

LITE-BRITE
BY HASBRO
Reg. 11.22
8⁹⁹

MOVIE VIEWER THEATER
BY FISHER-PRICE
Reg. 23.82
19⁸⁸

SHOP MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 10 to 6
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 8

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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 16TH



SAFEWAY

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SAVE \$4.56

WHEN YOU CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPONS

GALA NAPKINS
LIBBY WHOLE or STEWED TOMATOES
DIXIE 9-oz. COLD CUPS

90-ct 32c LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL
18-oz 53c LIBBY SLICED CLING PEACHES
90-ct \$1.39 HEFTY LARGE 2 PLY TRASH BAGS

17-oz 51c BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
28-oz 71c CHIFFON SOFT STICK MARGARINE
15-oz \$1.29 FISHER LONGHORN CHEESE

SNICKERS \$1.79
MARS CANDY BAR 16-oz. Pkg.

SHRIMP & BATTER SEA PAK Round or Fantail \$1.99
PURINA KITTEN CHOW DRY 10-oz. Pkg. 69c

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7.25-oz. Pkg. 25c

50c OFF LABEL
DASH \$5.19
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 13-lb. 3-oz. Box

OSCAR MAYER
ASSORTED PRODUCTS

WEINERS ^{Meat or Beef} 8-oz. \$1.00
JUMBO WEINERS ^{Meat or Beef} 8-oz. \$1.00
THE BIG ONE ^{1/2-lb. Frank} 8-oz. \$1.50
SLICED BOLOGNA ^{Meat or Beef} 8-oz. 95c
SLICED BOLOGNA ^{Meat or Beef} 10-oz. \$1.05
VARIETY PAK ^{Meat or Beef} 12-oz. \$1.05
SALAMI ^{Cotto or} 8-oz. 99c

10c OFF LABEL
JOY 93c
LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Bott.

LIQUID-PLUMR
32-oz. Bott. 97c
CLOROX II 20c Off Label 100-oz. Box \$2.69

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Bott.
7-SEAS 1000 ISLAND DRESSING
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Bott.
7-SEAS VIVA ITALIAN DRESSING
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Bott.
7-SEAS FAMILY STYLE FRENCH DRESSING
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Bott.
7-SEAS HERBS & SPICES DRESSING
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Bott.
7-SEAS FAMILY STYLE ITALIAN DRESSING
Good Thru 9-19-78

WRAPPLES
KRAFT BRAND 9-oz. Pkg. 85c
CARAMELS
KRAFT BRAND 14-oz. Pkg. 75c

SAFEWAY COUPON
7c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 8 Stick Ctn.
KRAFT PARKAY or MIRACLE MARGARINE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
7c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 8-oz. Tub
KRAFT "MAXI TUB" PARKAY MARGARINE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
7c OFF Towards the Purchase of Two 8-oz. Tubs
KRAFT "SOFT TUB" PARKAY MARGARINE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
20c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 15-oz. Ctn.
FLEISCHMANN CORN OIL MARGARINE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 7.5-oz. Can
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS or COUNTRY STYLE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
4c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 10-oz. Can
HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Can
PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 8-oz. Can
PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
4c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 8-oz. Pkg.
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
6c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 8-oz. Pkg.
WEIGHT WATCHERS CREAM CHEESE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of Two 8-oz. Cans
BRIGHT & EARLY IMIT. ORANGE JUICE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
4c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 12-oz. Can
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
6c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 12-oz. Can
BIRDSEYE ORANGE PLUS
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 8-oz. Bott.
7-SEAS DRESSING GREEN GODDESS CREAMY ITALIAN or CAESAR
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
8c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Bott.
WISHBONE DLX. or GARLIC FRENCH DRESSING
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
8c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Bott.
WISHBONE ITALIAN or 1000 ISLAND DRESSING
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
15c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 15-oz. Bott.
KRAFT FRENCH or 1000 ISLAND DRESSING
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
20c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Jar
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 24-oz. Jar
SUE BEE HONEY
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 17-oz. Pkg.
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 20 Yd. Roll
REYNOLDS REGULAR WRAP
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 15.25-oz. Can
PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 6 1/2-oz. Can
PURINA VARIETY MENU CAT FOOD
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 10-oz. Box
CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
12c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 20-oz. Bott.
DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
3c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Jar
DIAL BATH SOAP
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 10-oz. Can
SHOUT SOIL & STAIN REMOVER
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
15c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 12 1/2-oz. Box
STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
15c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 1-oz. Can
MARYLAND CLUB GROUND COFFEE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 1-oz. Can
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 2-oz. Can
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
30c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Can
MARYLAND CLUB GROUND COFFEE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
15c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 8-oz. Can
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
30c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 30-ct. Pkg.
NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 12-oz. Can
NUTRAMENT LIQUID CHOCOLATE or VANILLA
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 8-oz. Can
LARSEN VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 9-oz. Can
SWANSON CHUNK WHITE CHICKEN
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 10-oz. Bott.
WESSON OIL
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 48-oz. Bott.
MAZOLA CORN OIL
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
5c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 8-oz. Can
FRANKLIN CRUNCH 'N MUNCH
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 10-oz. Pkg.
KEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS
Good Thru 9-19-78

SAFEWAY COUPON
10c OFF Towards the Purchase of One 14-oz. Box
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS
Good Thru 9-19-78

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 3334 66th, 2015 50th & 5725-19th

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct	56.15	56.25	55.70	56.10	-.07
Nov	57.70	57.75	57.15	57.15	-.12
Dec	57.75	57.85	57.45	57.45	-.05
Jan	58.25	58.35	57.85	57.85	-.02
Feb	59.00	59.10	58.50	58.50	-.05
Mar	59.50	59.60	59.00	59.00	-.05
Apr	60.00	60.10	59.50	59.50	-.05
May	60.50	60.60	60.00	60.00	-.05
Jun	61.00	61.10	60.50	60.50	-.05
Jul	61.50	61.60	61.00	61.00	-.05
Aug	62.00	62.10	61.50	61.50	-.05
Oct	62.50	62.60	62.00	62.00	-.05
Nov	63.00	63.10	62.50	62.50	-.05
Dec	63.50	63.60	63.00	63.00	-.05
Jan	64.00	64.10	63.50	63.50	-.05
Feb	64.50	64.60	64.00	64.00	-.05
Mar	65.00	65.10	64.50	64.50	-.05
Apr	65.50	65.60	65.00	65.00	-.05
May	66.00	66.10	65.50	65.50	-.05
Jun	66.50	66.60	66.00	66.00	-.05
Jul	67.00	67.10	66.50	66.50	-.05
Aug	67.50	67.60	67.00	67.00	-.05
Est. sales: 21,734; sales Mon. 23,411.					
Total open interest Mon. 91,307, off 248 from Fri.					

FEEDER CATTLE

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct	47.00	47.10	46.50	46.50	-.05
Nov	47.50	47.60	47.00	47.00	-.05
Dec	48.00	48.10	47.50	47.50	-.05
Jan	48.50	48.60	48.00	48.00	-.05
Feb	49.00	49.10	48.50	48.50	-.05
Mar	49.50	49.60	49.00	49.00	-.05
Apr	50.00	50.10	49.50	49.50	-.05
May	50.50	50.60	50.00	50.00	-.05
Jun	51.00	51.10	50.50	50.50	-.05
Jul	51.50	51.60	51.00	51.00	-.05
Aug	52.00	52.10	51.50	51.50	-.05
Oct	52.50	52.60	52.00	52.00	-.05
Nov	53.00	53.10	52.50	52.50	-.05
Dec	53.50	53.60	53.00	53.00	-.05
Jan	54.00	54.10	53.50	53.50	-.05
Feb	54.50	54.60	54.00	54.00	-.05
Mar	55.00	55.10	54.50	54.50	-.05
Apr	55.50	55.60	55.00	55.00	-.05
May	56.00	56.10	55.50	55.50	-.05
Jun	56.50	56.60	56.00	56.00	-.05
Jul	57.00	57.10	56.50	56.50	-.05
Aug	57.50	57.60	57.00	57.00	-.05
Est. sales: 2,473; sales Mon. 2,636.					
Total open interest Mon. 19,648, off 148 from Fri.					

LIVE HOGS

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct	47.75	47.85	47.12	47.12	-.08
Nov	48.25	48.35	47.52	47.52	-.10
Dec	48.75	48.85	48.02	48.02	-.10
Jan	49.25	49.35	48.52	48.52	-.10
Feb	49.75	49.85	49.02	49.02	-.10
Mar	50.25	50.35	49.52	49.52	-.10
Apr	50.75	50.85	50.02	50.02	-.10
May	51.25	51.35	50.52	50.52	-.10
Jun	51.75	51.85	51.02	51.02	-.10
Jul	52.25	52.35	51.52	51.52	-.10
Aug	52.75	52.85	52.02	52.02	-.10
Oct	53.25	53.35	52.52	52.52	-.10
Nov	53.75	53.85	53.02	53.02	-.10
Dec	54.25	54.35	53.52	53.52	-.10
Jan	54.75	54.85	54.02	54.02	-.10
Feb	55.25	55.35	54.52	54.52	-.10
Mar	55.75	55.85	55.02	55.02	-.10
Apr	56.25	56.35	55.52	55.52	-.10
May	56.75	56.85	56.02	56.02	-.10
Jun	57.25	57.35	56.52	56.52	-.10
Jul	57.75	57.85	57.02	57.02	-.10
Aug	58.25	58.35	57.52	57.52	-.10
Est. sales: 145; sales Mon. 115.					
Total open interest Mon. 1,074, off 29 from Fri.					

PORK BELLIES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct	68.00	68.10	67.27	67.27	-.14
Nov	68.50	68.60	67.67	67.67	-.14
Dec	69.00	69.10	68.24	68.24	-.14
Jan	69.50	69.60	68.73	68.73	-.14
Feb	70.00	70.10	69.24	69.24	-.14
Mar	70.50	70.60	69.73	69.73	-.14
Apr	71.00	71.10	70.24	70.24	-.14
May	71.50	71.60	70.73	70.73	-.14
Jun	72.00	72.10	71.24	71.24	-.14
Jul	72.50	72.60	71.73	71.73	-.14
Aug	73.00	73.10	72.24	72.24	-.14
Oct	73.50	73.60	72.73	72.73	-.14
Nov	74.00	74.10	73.24	73.24	-.14
Dec	74.50	74.60	73.73	73.73	-.14
Jan	75.00	75.10	74.24	74.24	-.14
Feb	75.50	75.60	74.73	74.73	-.14
Mar	76.00	76.10	75.24	75.24	-.14
Apr	76.50	76.60	75.73	75.73	-.14
May	77.00	77.10	76.24	76.24	-.14
Jun	77.50	77.60	76.73	76.73	-.14
Jul	78.00	78.10	77.24	77.24	-.14
Aug	78.50	78.60	77.73	77.73	-.14
Est. sales: 3,380; sales Mon. 3,400.					
Total open interest Mon. 4,305, off 224 from Fri.					

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Hesitancy before release of a major Agriculture Department crop production report left grain and soybean prices narrowly mixed Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybean and wheat prices closed mixed, corn prices were slightly higher across the board and oats lost ground in quiet trading.

Some traders said corn prices rose slightly on news that fewer farmers took part last week in a government grain reserve program, indicating they may hold their grain off the market awaiting better cash prices.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

WHEAT

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct	3.25	3.27	3.23	3.23	-.01
Nov	3.27	3.29	3.23	3.23	-.01
Dec	3.29	3.31	3.25	3.25	-.01
Jan	3.31	3.33	3.27	3.27	-.01
Feb	3.33	3.35	3.29	3.29	-.01
Mar	3.35	3.37	3.31	3.31	-.01
Apr	3.37	3.39	3.33	3.33	-.01
May	3.39	3.41	3.35	3.35	-.01
Jun	3.41	3.43	3.37	3.37	-.01
Jul	3.43	3.45	3.39	3.39	-.01
Aug	3.45	3.47	3.41	3.41	-.01
Oct	3.47	3.49	3.43	3.43	-.01
Nov	3.49	3.51	3.45	3.45	-.01
Dec	3.51	3.53	3.47	3.47	-.01
Jan	3.53	3.55	3.49	3.49	-.01
Feb	3.55	3.57	3.51	3.51	-.01
Mar	3.57	3.59	3.53	3.53	-.01
Apr	3.59	3.61	3.55	3.55	-.01
May	3.61	3.63	3.57	3.57	-.01
Jun	3.63	3.65	3.59	3.59	-.01
Jul	3.65	3.67	3.61	3.61	-.01
Aug	3.67	3.69	3.63	3.63	-.01
Est. sales: 1,123.					
Total open interest Mon. 48,462, off 328 from Fri.					

CORN

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct	2.14	2.16	2.14	2.14	+.00
Nov	2.16	2.18	2.14	2.14	-.01
Dec	2.18	2.20	2.16	2.16	-.01
Jan	2.20	2.22	2.18	2.18	-.01
Feb	2.22	2.24	2.20	2.20	-.01
Mar	2.24	2.26	2.22	2.22	-.01
Apr	2.26	2.28	2.24	2.24	-.01
May	2.28	2.30	2.26	2.26	-.01
Jun	2.30	2.32	2.28	2.28	-.01
Jul	2.32	2.34	2.30	2.30	-.01
Aug	2.34	2.36	2.32	2.32	-.01
Oct	2.36	2.38	2.34	2.34	-.01
Nov	2.38	2.40	2.36	2.36	-.01
Dec	2.40	2.42	2.38	2.38	-.01
Jan	2.42	2.44	2.40	2.40	-.01
Feb	2.44	2.46	2.42	2.42	-.01
Mar	2.46	2.48	2.44	2.44	-.01
Apr	2.48	2.50	2.46	2.46	-.01
May	2.50	2.52	2.48	2.48	-.01
Jun	2.52	2.54	2.50	2.50	-.01
Jul	2.54	2.56	2.52	2.52	-.01
Aug	2.56	2.58	2.54	2.54	-.01
Est. sales: 2,180; sales Mon. 2,180.					
Total open interest Mon. 187,246, off 32 from Fri.					

SOYBEANS

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct	1.30	1.32	1.28	1.28	-.01
Nov	1.32	1.34	1.28	1.28	-.01
Dec	1.34	1.36	1.30	1.30	-.01
Jan	1.36	1.38	1.32	1.32	-.01
Feb	1.38	1.40	1.34	1.34	-.01
Mar	1.40	1.42	1.36	1.36	-.01
Apr	1.42	1.44	1.38	1.38	-.01
May	1.44	1.46	1.40	1.40	-.01
Jun	1.46	1.48	1.42	1.42	-.01
Jul	1.48	1.50	1.44	1.44	-.01
Aug	1.50	1.52	1.46	1.46	-.01
Oct	1.52	1.54	1.48	1.48	-.01
Nov	1.54	1.56	1.50	1.50	-.01
Dec	1.56	1.58	1.52	1.52	-.01
Jan	1.58	1.60	1.54	1.54	-.01
Feb	1.60	1.62	1.56	1.56	-.01
Mar	1.62	1.64	1.58	1.58	-.01
Apr	1.64	1.66	1.60	1.60	-.01
May	1.66	1.68	1.62	1.62	-.01
Jun	1.68	1.70	1.64	1.64	-.01
Jul	1.70	1.72	1.66	1.66	-.01
Aug	1.72	1.74	1.68	1.68	-.01
Est. sales: 1,780; sales Mon. 1,780.					
Total open interest Mon. 58,607, off 47 from Fri.					

SOYBEAN MEAL

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct	178.00	178.50	177.50	177.50	-.01
Nov	178.50	179.00	178.0		



You like baseball?

Super growing cotton areas this year...

On field condition 5 percent from month ago...

This year is expected to be 100.3 bushels an acre...

Department's chief rate of 6.8 billion of a surprise...

Ability expressed by Bob Bergland prices might drop...

Prices might drop to 1.99 a bushel...

Prices might drop to 1.99 a bushel...

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Casinos Give Rise To Stock Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Casino-gambling issues were the standout performers as the stock market staged a rally today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.34 at 910.78.

Gainers held a 5-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The class A shares of Resorts International, traded on the American Stock Exchange, jumped 14 to 166 after a 17 1/2-point gain Tuesday.

Among other gambling and hotel issues, Bally Manufacturing climbed 2 to 69 1/2; Ramada Inns gained 1/2 to 13 1/2, and Howard Johnson rose 1/2 to 15 1/2.

The gambling group has posted sharp and widespread gains this year on heavy speculation about the industry's growth prospects in Nevada, Atlantic City, N.J., and possibly other places.

Analysts said there was no special news development to account for the general market's strength.

They noted encouragement over the Dow Jones industrial average's ability to hold above 900 despite some selling pressure late Monday and Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 20 to 60.58 in the first two hours today, and the Amex market value index jumped 1.28 to 177.97.

Volume on the Big Board reached 18.35 million shares by noontime, up from 14.86 million at the same point Tuesday.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carnit made (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (see Trade-News Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico).

No early sales carcass best reported. Packers reported fairly good interest. A firm undertone noted.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves: 250 slaughter cows steady. Feeder steers and heifers steady, but poorly tested.

Stock of supply mostly slaughter cows and stock cows.

Slaughter cows: Utility 9-3 36.00-41.00; cutter 34.00-40.00.

Stock cows: Choice 42.00-44.00. Cows: 225; barrows and gilt steady. US 1-3 200-230 lbs. 40.00-48.00.

Boys: Steady. US 1-3 200-400 lbs. 42.00. Sows: 300-450 lbs. 31.00-35.00.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 2150 limited early sales slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and bulls 2.00-4.00 higher.

Feeder heifers opening 1.9-2.0 higher. Supply about 20 percent slaughter cows. Balance mainly good choice 300-500 lb. feeder steers and bulls and heifers.

Slaughter cows: Utility 3-3 32.25-42.25. Cutter 31.00-38.00.

Slaughter bulls: Fine yield grade 1-2 1025-1475 lbs. 45.25-47.75.

Feeder steers and bulls: Choice 200-300 lbs. 25.00-40.00. Good to choice 200-300 lbs. 25.00-40.00.

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New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

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Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following issues, supplied by the National Association of Investors, Inc., are the prices of which value have been sold (value plus sales charge):

Table with columns: Name, Price, Chg. Includes companies like Empire Gr, Belden, etc.

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Authorities Probing 'Army' Ads

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Federal authorities are investigating a motor owner who is using newspaper ads to recruit an "army" to help beleaguered President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua.

"The FBI is looking into possible violations of the neutrality laws of the United States," Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Collins said Tuesday.

Collins said Guy Gabaldon of Albuquerque may have violated two sections of the U.S. Criminal Code. One prohibits American citizens from enlisting into the service of a foreign government, and the second requires any person providing military assistance or service to a foreign power to be licensed by the State Department.

"The response to my newspaper ads has been tremendous," said Gabaldon, 52. "I'm already over my 100-man quota, and I'm going to Managua (Nicaragua's capital) to see if I can get the quota increased."

Gabaldon was awarded the Silver Star during World War II after being credited with the capture of some 2,000 Japanese troops. His exploits later became the subject of the movie "Hell to Eternity."

Gabaldon, an unsuccessful candidate for Bernalillo County sheriff in the Republican primary in June, said he did not contact the State Department of any other agency before recruiting American ex-military.

"The State Department betrayed us when they gave up the Panama Canal. All they do is get in your way," Gabaldon said.

But Gabaldon's advertisements caught the eye of federal authorities, who want to find out if what he is doing is legal.

Gabaldon said anyone who joined his "army" would receive \$1,000 a month and plane fare to and from Managua.

"I can't reveal my sources of money because some of it is coming from United States sources," Gabaldon said.

Gabaldon said he made arrangements to enlist the "army" through a Somoza aide.

"I didn't make arrangements with Somoza, but with someone just below Somoza," he said.

Korchnoi Gains Victory In Chess Game

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi beat champion Anatoly Karpov today at the resumption of their adjourned 21st game in the world chess championship match.

The 27-year-old champion, completely helpless against Korchnoi's strong white pieces, resigned immediately after the challenger made his 60th move.

Korchnoi, 47, now has won two games and Karpov four. The first player to win six games takes the title and \$250,000. The loser gets \$200,000.

The first statement Korchnoi made after the game, which was adjourned after 42 moves Tuesday night, was a cryptic: "Forgive me, Lord, because they don't know what they are doing."

Asked by reporters if the yoga lessons he has been taking from members of the Anand Marg movement had helped him win the game, Korchnoi paused a while, smiled, then said: "I feel that Karpov is getting tired."

He then proceeded jubilantly to his private room at the Baguio convention center.

Following is the move-by-move in the 21st game:

1. P-Q4 N-K3 2. P-K3 P-B4 3. P-Q4 N-K3 4. P-Q4 N-K3 5. P-Q4 N-K3 6. P-Q4 N-K3 7. P-Q4 N-K3 8. P-Q4 N-K3 9. P-Q4 N-K3 10. P-Q4 N-K3 11. P-Q4 N-K3 12. P-Q4 N-K3 13. P-Q4 N-K3 14. P-Q4 N-K3 15. P-Q4 N-K3 16. P-Q4 N-K3 17. P-Q4 N-K3 18. P-Q4 N-K3 19. P-Q4 N-K3 20. P-Q4 N-K3 21. P-Q4 N-K3 22. P-Q4 N-K3 23. P-Q4 N-K3 24. P-Q4 N-K3 25. P-Q4 N-K3 26. P-Q4 N-K3 27. P-Q4 N-K3 28. P-Q4 N-K3 29. P-Q4 N-K3 30. P-Q4 N-K3 31. P-Q4 N-K3 32. P-Q4 N-K3 33. P-Q4 N-K3 34. P-Q4 N-K3 35. P-Q4 N-K3 36. P-Q4 N-K3 37. P-Q4 N-K3 38. P-Q4 N-K3 39. P-Q4 N-K3 40. P-Q4 N-K3 41. P-Q4 N-K3 42. P-Q4 N-K3 43. P-Q4 N-K3 44. P-Q4 N-K3 45. P-Q4 N-K3 46. P-Q4 N-K3 47. P-Q4 N-K3 48. P-Q4 N-K3 49. P-Q4 N-K3 50. P-Q4 N-K3 51. P-Q4 N-K3 52. P-Q4 N-K3 53. P-Q4 N-K3 54. P-Q4 N-K3 55. P-Q4 N-K3 56. P-Q4 N-K3 57. P-Q4 N-K3 58. P-Q4 N-K3 59. P-Q4 N-K3 60. P-Q4 N-K3 61. P-Q4 N-K3 62. P-Q4 N-K3 63. P-Q4 N-K3 64. P-Q4 N-K3 65. P-Q4 N-K3 66. P-Q4 N-K3 67. P-Q4 N-K3 68. P-Q4 N-K3 69. P-Q4 N-K3 70. P-Q4 N-K3 71. P-Q4 N-K3 72. 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Experts See Only Brief Break In Inflation Rate

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP)—In spite of a sharp improvement lately in government figures on the pace of wholesale and consumer prices, few economic observers are scheduling any victory parties in the battle against inflation.

"The recent slowing in the rate of inflation over the summer months has been more apparent than real," analysts at Merrill Lynch Government Securities,

Inc., observed in this week's bulletin to clients.

The rise of the consumer price index, which had been running at close to a 10 percent annual rate for most of the year, slowed to a 6 percent annual rate in July.

And in August the producer price index, one of the Labor Department's measures of wholesale prices, dropped at a 1.2 percent yearly rate, raising hopes for a further letup in pressures on retail prices.

But as private analysts were quick to point out, the dropoff in both these inflation yardsticks stemmed primarily from a decline in food prices, which are notoriously volatile.

And, while that might be potential good news for supermarket shoppers suffering from checkout-line trauma, it also suggests to the experts that whatever break occurs in the inflationary spiral might be brief.

Economists at New York's Citibank said they would like to be enthusiastic about the latest data. "But unfortunately we can't," they said, "since the slowdown was due largely to declining food prices. With the exception of the year-long slide in coffee prices, most of these declines should prove short-lived."

"Even if food prices show only moderate gains for the remainder of this year—a big 'if' in our estimation—there is lit-

tle doubt they'll be accelerating again early next year."

Merrill Lynch Government Securities pointed out that, in contrast to food items, prices for industrial commodities are still climbing hard.

"The rate of increase in the industrial component of the producers' price index has increased to an annual rate of 8 percent over the last six months, compared to a 6 percent rate in the last six months of 1977," the firm said.

"Similarly, the services, and commodities other than food components, of the CPI have accelerated to an almost 5 percent annual rate this year from a rate just over 3 percent in the last half of 1977."

The Federal Reserve Board, likewise, has indicated its continuing concern over the inflation outlook by tightening credit further in recent days in its effort to slow the growth of the money supply.

"The Federal Reserve's concern about inflation is well founded," said Wall Street's Argus Research Corp.

Aside from the recent sharp rise in the bureau of Labor Statistics' index of spot prices for 13 industrial commodities, Argus observed, "the latest survey of the Association of Purchasing Management showed that not only did raw materials prices rise in August, but that most purchasing managers expected the increases to persist through the remainder of the year."

Among other reasons for concern, Merrill Lynch Economics cited the fact that, "after something of a lull this year, wage settlements next year will be negotiated for about 3.5 million workers. Those settlements, particularly in the first year of the contracts, will reflect recent past behavior of prices."

"In addition, existing agreements with built-in escalator clauses will be triggered by past performance of the CPI. "Even in the event of a slackening in business activity next year," the firm concluded, "the likelihood of a meaningful reduction in prices is not great."

Banks Grant Turkey Loan Extension

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL
"He who spends what isn't his's must pay it back or go to prison." Right? Not exactly — especially if "he" — an individual, a corporation or a national government — borrows so much that the lender can't afford to clamp down. What's more, even the lender, who knows better than anyone else when a loan is in trouble, doesn't have to be too concerned about admitting its mistakes if it can come up with some more money.

Last year, we reported on draft proposals by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, which sets the rules for financial reporting. The draft dealt with problem loans, and we pointed out complaints that the FASB seemed to have given in the pressure from big banks and watered down plans to make the banks own up to bad loans. We said at the time that it could encourage banks to make even more poor loans.

The draft turned into a final statement in June, 1977 and now a good example of what we were talking about has come along. It concerns loans made by Citibank of New York (and others) to the government of Turkey.

It's no secret that Turkey is something less than a prime credit risk. There are about \$2.5 billion in loans from foreign banks and \$1.7 billion in debts to suppliers that aren't being paid off on time. The banks, though, anxious to avoid a big write-off, have given Turkey an extra six years to ante up and now they're lining up to lend even more money. Citibank itself has loaned \$150 million, with the interesting condition that if the loan isn't repaid in seven years, the multinational companies that will finally get the cash (as payment for overdue bills) will give it back. Along with a group of international banks that includes Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty in the U.S., Citibank is working on \$500 million more for Turkey.

On the surface, it looks like throwing good money after bad, but the facts of banking life and the requirements of the FASB change all that. In a nutshell, Turkey has to stay solvent and the banks have plenty of room to make sure it does. Otherwise, the earlier loans have to be written off, a prospect that makes bankers turn gray at an early age.

The loophole in the FASB pronouncement is that, although banks do have to report on problem loans, the definitions of what makes a problem are so narrow that they end up not meaning very much.

It says, for instance, that just because a loan hasn't been repaid on time doesn't make it a problem (try using that on your own banker). If the borrower — in this case, the central bank of Turkey — can get money to keep going, then there's nothing wrong.

So the answer is for the banks to arrange new financing in order to protect the old loans — and then maybe some more new financing to cover those loans. (The banks do set up reserves for bad loans, which are charged against their profits, but the reserves are also based on accounting requirements and the easy-going FASB statement leaves a lot of slack.)

This room to maneuver has made risky loans very attractive to the banks. For one thing, they may never have to be written off, no matter when repayment is made. For another, since the bankers themselves know what they're getting into, whether they'll admit it or not, the loans carry very fat interest rates. Turkey, for instance, is paying Citibank 1 and one-half percentage points over the so-called Libor — the London interbank offering rate — which is the bank's own cost of international money. That's a lot better than the one-half percent or so

observed in this week's bulletin to clients.

It's also made the banks go shopping for poorer countries they can lend money to. An article in a recent issue of the Economist magazine says banks are looking at places like Botswana, Gabon, Senegal, Papua New Guinea, the Ivory Coast and Cameroon — all blue-chip borrow-

ers, of course — while they continue lending to Brazil, Algeria and other problem countries.

As we pointed out earlier, the laxity in the rules poses a potential threat to the banks. They can go on making risky loans without reporting anything, even to their own stockholders. And it encourages a continued build-up of these loans.

It also makes the stock market a little leery of bank stocks because of the possibility — in some cases, the likelihood — that some untold stories of bad loans could one day explode into big losses. And all of it develops under the mistaken impression that the reports that do come out tell the whole story.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS

Rule To Negate Personal Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Printing your own message on postage stamps would make the stamps invalid under a rule being proposed by the Postal Service.

Postal officials said they had been approached by a firm which wanted to purchase stamps with a plain design and print its own commemorative message on them.

The agency has proposed a rule which would make such stamps invalid for use as postage.

The rule would cover printing both commercial and protest-type messages on stamps also, although this was not the specific intent, officials said.

The idea, they said, was merely to eliminate stamps with unauthorized designs or markings from use as postage. Firms who want to overprint stamps can do so, but these stamps could not then be used to mail items.

The ruling is open to public comment until Oct. 6 and interested persons can write to the Assistant General Counsel, Special Projects Division, U.S. Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza West SW, Washington, D.C., 20260.

Currently all U.S. postage stamps issued since 1860 remain valid unless they have been mutilated or defaced, cut from a stamped envelope or card or covered, such as with cellophane tape, so that the canceling mark cannot be printed directly on the stamp.

China has more cities exceeding one million population than any other country, 19.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Last and Final

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Disinvestments, Opp.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest Men
19. Of Interest Women
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motor
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailer
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grains
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instru
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished
51. Furnished
52. Unfurnished
53. Furnished
54. Mobile Homes
55. Resorts-Resorts
56. Business Prop
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

60. Business Prop
61. Income Property
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Property
66. Resort Property
67. Real Estate To Rent
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Old Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. House-Bldg.
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles
77. Airplanes, Instruments
78. Wanted Cars
79. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices

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CALL 761-1111

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial
4. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
5. Business For Sale
6. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
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29. Kindergartens
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39. Hobbies & Craft

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Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

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Advertisers should check the first day of the week for the deadline for the following day. The deadline for the following day is 11:59 P.M. on the day before the day of publication. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of the information published. The publisher is not responsible for the accuracy of the information published.

MACKENZIE LODGE
1227 17th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone 762-1111

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st.
Friday 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.

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PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 742-5212. 1801 E. Avenue Q, Lubbock, TX. 796-72-0115.

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SISTER SOPHIA. Advertisers you all matters of life. 742-5212. 1801 E. Avenue Q, Lubbock, TX. 796-72-0115.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
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2801 34th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone 742-5212

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2. Personal Notices
SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
To relax and enjoy yourself... We have massages to fit every person's needs!
2243-A 34th St.
744-0282

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam bath & shower
Old Fashioned Massages
EVERY baby is wanted: licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. 742-5212.

OPEN 8AM-8PM
308 E. 34th
744-2597

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2302 Memphis Pl., Fort. Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1174.

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Doretta. Free. 800-451-3245.

5. Lost and Found
LOST or found a pet? For free assistance, call the Lubbock Humane Society. 799-3653.

4 YEAR old Black Chow lost in the vicinity of New Deal. \$100 reward. Call 795-5796 ask for Jennie.

5200 REWARD. Billfold lost at Furr's Supermarket, 4th and University. \$200 reward. 799-3653 or 742-0231 ask for Betty. Contents intact except for cash.

LOST Between Cleveland and Tatum on FM 1583 conditions for couch in black plastic bag. reward. 800-792-1174.

PREGNANT cat found in 2108 block 74th. 745-2863 after 6.

LOST at Lubbock Inn Sept. & red clutch purse belonging to Jarita Faye Waddell. If found please call 793-3160 after 5 PM. Contents valuable to owner only.

LOST: Male Afghan. Found near Irish Settlement. 742-5212.

LOST: Black & white spotted red Fox Terrier. Vicinity of 9th & Toledo. 744-2964, Nights. 792-9161.

TOY white Poodle lost in vicinity of Melrose Park South. Green ribbon on ears. 792-5181.

LOST: Female dog. Hair Irish Setter and half Retriever. Reddish brown with white feet. 7 years old. Dallas or Arlington tags. Call: 800-792-1174.

LOST: Lost in vicinity of 34th & 4th. Reward: 742-8433 after 5pm, except Saturday and Sunday.

LOST: 2 small white Maltese dogs - look like Peke-a-poo's - Rein-Tree Addition - 792-1028 - Rein-Tree Addition - 792-1028 - Rein-Tree Addition - 792-1028.

FOUND: Young Man. 28th & Slide. 795-1955, 742-9330.

FOUND: Dog. 1 year old Samoyed. Collar, female, no tags. 795-4531.

FOUND: black, male Dachshund 3600 block of 37th. 742-8433 after 5pm. Call 742-2803 or 742-8433 after 5pm.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days..... 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
OPPORTUNITY knocks once for the right person with the ability and knowledge to manage a business. 799-3653.

12. Loans
WILL BUY existing notes, mortgages and contracts secured by any real estate. 795-828.

15. Building Services
PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Reasonable prices. Quality work. Free estimates. 795-2091; 793-094.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY
JOB BRIDGE
FOR SALE
Wholesale & Retail Operator. Excellent allocation. 31 of Texas' largest agriculture area. Inquiries reply to: BOX 246, Plainview, Texas 79757.

FRIGIDAIRE
APPLIANCE
Are now available at wholesale prices to the home builder, kitchen remodeler, cabinet shop and apartment owners. Have your contractor contact: 747-3170.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchen, Bath & Shower Tile Installation & Repair. Lubbock, Texas. 792-4204 or 792-7879.

ACE REFRIGERATION
Air-conditioning, plumbing, heating and sewer. 3 hours. 7 days. Reasonable prices. Free guaranteed. 745-4788.

JIMMY ROBERSON
CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, curbs, steel building slabs. 762-5768.

CERAMIC TILE
Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. DAVID PINKERT 745-4873.

HIGH QUALITY CONCRETE WORK SWIMMING POOLS COOL DECK
Driveways - Sidewalks - Patios - Basements - Exposed Rock. Workmanship guaranteed. 10 years experience. Reasonable prices. 747-4996 763-7687.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. 1228 Broadway, Suite 1165 Lubbock, TX. 79402.

PROFESSIONAL CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER
SAVE 50-75%
Come see our easy 'do it yourself' displays & showroom. GERMANY TILE CO. 2118 50th 742-4547.

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15. Building Services
REMODELING. Add-on, painting, repairs. Complete turn key projects. Free estimates. Harlan Cooper, 795-8077.

MAVERICK CONSTRUCTION
All types of alterations. Custom home improvements. Additional work. Free estimates. Harlan Cooper, 795-8077.

885-2280
Out of Town Work Welcome
SOBER, reliable. All types remodeling painting, sheet rock, tile painting. Commercial, Residential. 792-1182.

REMODELING SPECIALIST FREE ESTIMATES
Good Guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call anytime: 792-7139.

DIRT WORK
Yard Leveling, Dirt Hauling, Backhoe Service. OUT OF TOWN JOBS WELCOME. 799-4993.

T & T DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service. Skeeter Rudder Tuckler Rudder 744-4298.

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbeds, curbs. In business for 18 years. Call Jackie Dickie. 792-4283.

CEILING
Let us retiling sagging Sheetrock, repair and float joints and spray on a modern and decorating acoustical ceiling. Call Jim Fentzenberg 792-9823.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE. T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 792-2518.

CONCRETE WORK
STUCCO DASHING Commercial Residential & Residential. 805-4873, local.

PAINTING, Taping, Acoustic, Vinyl, Residential, Commercial, Interior, Exterior, Restaurants, Movers. 765-9534.

HOUSE PAINTING - Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-442. Johnny G. Gledhill.

CARPENTER WORK. No job too small. Lattice work, outside trim, remodeling. 746-3196.

PAINTING by Tech Student. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ben Mahoney. 742-5212.

CONCRETE WORK - Walks, driveways, patios, shopping, dashing, plastering, brick, brick repair, 744-2383.

CARPET INSTALLATION. Repairs, restringing. Experienced best service. Daniel. 742-8123 anytime.

SPECIALIZING
In Taping, troweling, acoustical spraying, painting. Fully insured. LEE GUILLOT 799-1256.

CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block Brick Repair - Commercial & Residential. Jessie Dillon. 744-2662.

CONCRETE WORK, slabs, drives and walks. Small jobs, free estimates. 746-3196.

PAINTING, interior or exterior. Free estimates, references, reasonable rates. Quality work. Call: 792-584. S.A.J. Paint Company, and ask for Steve.

15. Building Services
PAINTING-interior, residential or commercial. Job prices. 744-2662. JERRY PRITCHETT: 745-0817, 745-2662.

ELECTRIC. Residential, commercial, trouble calls, small jobs, controls, licenses. 742-2983.

COMPLETE Backhoe service, Septic systems - County & State approved. Reasonable. Satisfying. 742-5212, 742-4205.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings, 10'x10', 12'x12', 14'x14', 16'x16', 18'x18', 20'x20'. Security locks installed. 792-5212, 792-7134.

FRAM INSULATION
The Best Insulation for New or Existing Homes. Out of Town work handled. Free Estimates. Thermal Foam Insulation. The Professional. 799-3653, 792-1182.

PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable. 742-926.

COMPLETE Kitchen and bath remodeling. Formica counter tops, prefabricated cabinets. Free estimates. The Kitchen Center, 4915 24th, 792-5154.

NEW and used carpet installed. Reasonable rates. Call Jerry 792-0257.

COMPLETE remodeling, painting, decorating, all types of plumbing, electrical, carpentry, brick & masonry. No job too small. 2006 45th. 747-6894.

PAINTING - Roller or brush. Paper hanging. Free estimates. Commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 742-5212, 742-1329.

CERAMIC tile & repairs. Brick & masonry. Free estimates. 792-1318.

CARPENTER ON CALL
Guaranteed Satisfaction. Specialist in Kitchen, Bathroom, Living Room, construction or installation. Emergency calls. Free estimates. Call Jackie Dickie. 792-4283.

CALL Bob 740-1131. Home Additions and remodeling contractor. If no answer, 792-5212.

RELIABLE. Sider. Reasonably priced. Full painting service. Painting. Some carpentry. L.W. Doolittle. 792-8823.

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NEED A ROOFER?
Free estimates on All Types Roofing & Repairs. All Work Guaranteed. 12 Years in Lubbock. Call: DOUBBLE I ROOFING. 742-5212.

ROOF Leaks Repaired. All kinds of composition shingles. Insulation. Free estimates. Lee Parish, 742-954.

FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 792-5212.

BACKHOE, JACKHAMMER & DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, Gravel, & Caliche hauled & leveled. Jobs cleaned, trash hauled. Bobby Evans 744-6112.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
808 St. & Ave. H. (at 742-5224)

BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME GNO TUBS of the Southwest 765-8017

JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
SCREEN DOORS
5-Pan, 2 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 1 1/2" Each \$13.00

POSTS (PENTA TREATED)
2 1/2" x 4" x 8' \$1.00
3" x 6" x 8' \$1.50
3 1/2" x 6" x 8' \$2.00
3 1/2" x 8" x 8' \$2.99

ELROY HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD.
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 745-3613

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
2701 AVENUE A
COMP. SHINGLES
1/2" x 12" x 16" \$1.60
SWEATING
2x4x8 Pine \$23.00
STUBS
CONK SEE THESE
2x4x8 Pine \$8.95

VEAZEY
SCREEN DOORS
13.00
WALL PANELING
NUMBER TWO
2.00
SIDING
2x4x8 Pine \$2.00
12" Smooth white 1/2" x 1/2" \$3.00
1 1/2" x 1 1/2" Treated \$1.00
HOUSE PAINT
White Latex \$3.00
STEEL GATES
5 PANEL 1/2" x 1/2" \$20.00
6 PANEL 1/2" x 1/2" \$24.95
7 PANEL 1/2" x 1/2" \$28.95
8 PANEL 1/2" x 1/2" \$32.95

VEAZEY
PAY CASH AND SAVE
10' x 12' AVAILABLE
STORM WINDOWS
Standard Sizes, each \$19.05

Business Services

16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings for loss NSF Approved, Hottel Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O'Fallon Pipe, Plastic, Concrete, Eriksen and Co. 763-1872, 763-5287.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
CROWING & Edging. Always cleaning. Rating yards, by refer. to Thomas J. Olson, 746-2812.

Business and Financial

18. Pro. Services
GENERAL appliance service — automatic washers & dryers — refrigerators & freezers — central air conditioning & heating — re-frigerated window & evaporator coils. Reasonable rates, 10 years experience. 792-1109.

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SPRRLNAOATINRQZJATA
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AUSTMEUAZSSUEJEREIR
VYIATAHOELPKNEDPSU
NRBSCSLRUEPLKAAAT
NRIPPHROCTREDEIZKGR
SOUTODHLOEARAZTLEIH
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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 743-5317 for interview.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
STATION attendant that can do tune-ups and minor auto repairs. Full and part time. Apply Webb Exon, 4th and W.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
MACHINIST, 1-5 yrs. experience on engines, turret, automatic lathe, lathes, and general shop machines required. Apply in person. Lubbock, TX 794-7961.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
FULL Time Cook. Hours 10:15-5:30 hourly. Apply between 3-5:30 p.m. at John Silver's, Loop 289 & Indiana.

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SALE!
STOCK LENGTH & PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS, WIRE & EXPANDED METAL.

SAVE!!!

WE DICKER!
Check with us before you buy
SAVE SAVE SAVE
NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL

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13'4" x 13'4" x 1/2" x 20" - 13'8" x 13'8" x 3/4" x 20" - 13'8" x 13'8" x 1/2" x 40" - 13'8" x 13'8" x 3/4" x 40" - SHEETS

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY CASH SPECIALS

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2 1/2" x 6 1/2"
Treated, E... 1.24
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Ga., 6' thru 12', Per Square... 23.45

MASONRY SIDING

7/16x12x16
Smooth, E... 3.98
LUMBER
2x4 Utility, Per 100 Lft... 16.95

PANELING

4x8 No. 1 Pre-finished Pecan... 3.69

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect requires complete forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baason, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3728.

19. Woman's Column

DRAPERIES: Will bring samples to your home. Woven wood and mini blinds. 10% discount. 2418 32nd, 745-6419.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

WILL babysit in my home in Lubbock. Infant or child. Experience. Dependable. Monday-Friday, 8:00-12:00.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

CHILD Care - Licensed home - fenced yard. Hot meals. 745-3764, day or night.

22. Of Interest Male

CLAIMS Adjuster. Training. Car & home. \$18,000. For perm. call Kramer, 797-3281.

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WELDERS

Wire or Stick
Apply in person. Harris & Thrush Manufacturing, 701 North Ave. N

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WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word ad in AJ for 7 days @ 8c per word = 7.56. Run 1 time in Update @ .08 per word = .96. Total 8.52
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

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Major Seismic contractor needs experienced Permit Agents, Surveyors, Observers, Junior Observers, Vibrator Mechanic, Wireman, and Cable Repairman for crews in Southwest.
EXPERIENCED ONLY!!!
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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Permian Corporation is now hiring experienced Diesel Mechanics to relocate in Brownfield, Spearman, Houston, Texas and Hobbs, New Mexico. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:
Paid Retirement
Paid Hospitalization Insurance
Paid Life Insurance
Paid Holidays
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Free Uniform Program
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For application write Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, P.O. Box 3119, Midland, Texas 79702 or call collect 915/683-4711 Ext. 215.

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Modern Facilities
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Call Gregg Boyd-Serv. Dept. MODERN CHEVROLET 41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

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Or experience and knowledge in maintenance and repair including carpentry, electrical, heating & other related items, you are honest and are willing to accept responsibility. You may be our man. Earning commensurate with your ability. Other benefits include hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, uniform, paid vacations and good working conditions. This is a permanent fulltime job. DRIVERS NEED NOT APPLY.
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EXPERIENCED FIBERGLASS SPECIALIST
To operate injection spray system (chopped fiberglass). Growing mechanical specialty. Full time. Excellent benefits.
Call 765-7761, Tom Landers

TOP JOBS!!
Tart sales. Elec. meters, supplies. Good sales mgr. background. Set up. 100% permanent job. \$14,000 + ea. car. (can use for personal need) + excellent opportunity for sales career. Call: Eldon O'Neal, 806-847-2624. Situated after 4PM.
PERSONNEL TODAY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1401 Broadway, 763-9555

WC 2.5 days a NO FEES WES TEMPORA 1407 Broadway THE DEP P/7 GEN OFC SECRETARY... P/8 SECRETAR BOOKKEEPER... WAREHOUSE... MGR POST OF LOAN SECRETARY... 795-

Male Female icons and various small text fragments on the far left margin.

22. Of Interest Male
TRAINER: Fee paid, College Manufacturer's representative. \$10,800. Call Mike Williams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

23. Of Interest Female
SELLING Lingerie Cosmetics can give you good earnings. 1520 24th Place, 744-3447, Sybil Law.

23. Of Interest Female
HAIRDRESSER: Need to replace one leaving. Experience necessary. 799-4472.

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW YOU
How To Earn EXTRA INCOME
Part-time Share Shakeout Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4229

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Illustration of a man and woman. Text: 'I want something that will make a wife deliciously happy — for about \$5.'

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary exp. Davis Garden Center and Landscaping, 2020 W. Golf Course Road Midland, Texas. 915-482-4045 or 915-494-7247 after 5PM and on Saturdays.

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HEAD NURSE POST PARTUM & MED. SURG.—Min. 2 years specialty experience, degree preferred. STAFF NURSES—NEONATAL ICU, PEDIATRIC, ICU, & ICU—Some Supervisory positions available. OR TECHNICIANS—all shifts available.

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LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 765-7293

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Do something totally new.
Serving your country has its benefits. \$1,000. Good pay. Chance to travel. 30 days paid vacation every year. And in-service educational opportunities. Come in and explore the many opportunities available in Today's Army during special interview sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14.

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SALES and management trainees. Young, assertive individual needed for position in growing organization. Excellent advancement opportunities. Job management, hospitalization, profit sharing, and other benefits. Apply in person: Edwards Electronics, 34th & Fifth, Lubbock, Texas. 797-3281.

24. Male or Female
PHARMACIST for director of Hospital Pharmacy Unit. Good system. Contact Mr. Stephens, 797-3281.

24. Male or Female
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary exp. Davis Garden Center and Landscaping, 2020 W. Golf Course Road Midland, Texas. 915-482-4045 or 915-494-7247 after 5PM and on Saturdays.

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MANAGER DIRECT SALES
\$225 Weekly salary during 16 week training period. Expanding to \$200,000 with bonuses and commission. Job entails sales, interviewing, field training & ability to motivate people of different age groups. Call 797-7991 to arrange confidential interview.

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Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'DUPLICES', 'NEW', 'SHED', 'RS', 'RVIC', 'ENTS', 'PANCY', 'places', 'color', 'Near', 'A (ide)', 'HILL', 'PETS'.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY apartments, 14th floor swimming pool & party room. 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available indoor parking. Altura Towers, 747-5234 for appointment.

16TH AND AVENUE R. MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools. Meticulously maintained.

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45. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOMS Newly remodeled. New carpet. Off-street parking. Bar-b-q grills.

45. Furnished Apts. MONT CLAIR APARTMENTS. 709 AVENUE R. 762-5725

68. Business Property OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs.

73. Income Property APARTMENT investment, Texas country home. Sale or trade of approx. 15%. Call 581-7623.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedroom, \$240, \$280. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage, bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.

THE Lexington and MOTON APTS A Day Or A Lifetime 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

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SKYLIGHT Duplex, luxury, master bedroom is isolated, 2 full baths. All built-ins, large, full kitchen with fireplace and skylight. Utility room. Private courtyard on front, private backyard and patio with gas grill. Excellent condition. No pets, 3 bedrooms, 3710-B 5th St. 795-1335.

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45. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid, \$105-280. University Rentals. No fee, 799-1321.

FOXFIRE 4303 19th NOW LEASING FOR FALL!! Completely Remodeled Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Large, landscaped courtyard with pool, laundry. Central gas heat & hot water furnished.

2 Br. Furnished. 1914-34th. Leasing Office Apt. 1

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT BATON ROUGE 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Furn & Unfurn 6504 QUAKER 799-4385

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. Near LCC-Ross AFB

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HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range, refrigerator, most with garage. Maegen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished \$165 up - built.

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

FREE FIND Apartment rental service 762-0126

THE MAY STACK - ADULTS ONLY - 5-21

45. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid, \$105-280. University Rentals. No fee, 799-1321.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT CANTERBURY APARTMENTS 4401 20th Spacious 3 bedrooms, 3 bath studies, 2 fireplaces, sprinkling staircases, washer dryer connection, bar-b-q grills, carpet, close to Tech.

2222 5th 765-7579

Our Haystack is something else!

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

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905 Avenue T Comfortable living in a quiet environment. 1 bedroom, furnished spacious closets, sundeck, laundry facilities. Off-street parking. Convenient to Tech & Downtown.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE 6th and Ave S

Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762

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NEWLY redecorated 3 rooms, 1 1/2 + electricity. No pets. Apply: 224 4th Street.

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

What you see is what you get.

POCO 1 Bedroom, \$140 up

45. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid, \$105-280. University Rentals. No fee, 799-1321.

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leave the plain life behind!

1629 16th St. 763-7572

AND A LITTLE BIT MORE

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY NOW LEASING FOR FALL

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SONDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (5th & Ulice) 797-7311

1629 16th St. 763-7572

THE APARTMENTS 4th & Indiana 763-3457

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Jack McQueen REALTOR
NEW HOMES... 3060 34th St... 797-3212

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
4302 Indiana 797-4316
Two Story-4 Bedroom Corner Lot-More green & landscaping than you can believe.

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
17'5 A HOME not just a house! "Roomy", (over 1800 ft. living area) 3 bedrooms 2 baths, "zoned" ref. air. Lovely trees and landscaping.

Matador REALTORS 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
Living Room, Whopping 15 1/2 x 37 den/kitchen, sweeping floor, Great, open floor plan.

MELONIE PARK Swimming Pool...Under \$80,000
New on market...3/2/21

PERFECT FOR YEAR-ROUND OR WEEKENDS...
Country home and 1 1/2 acres on pavement 2 1/2 miles North of FM-48 on 490.

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813
Whether it's at the fireplace or over the Jenn Air cook top, you will enjoy roasting marshmallows in this 4 BR, 2 story, Mid 50's, call Sharon F-165.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
JESS. IRIS. BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

Johanny GAMBLE REALTORS
7002 ELMWOOD -4/3 NEW Earthtones... \$65,950, 8605 VICKSBURG -4/3/5 SHOWHOME... \$93,950, 4903 63rd -3/2 NEW! Inside Loop... \$48,950.

Real Estate for Sale
TOWNHOUSE: Swim tennis courts, lovely bath, rock fireplace, 2077 27th, Braxton Realtors, 792-3884.

OPEN HOUSE 2:30-6:00 PM 5308 27th
Justified fire, central air, neighborhood, immediate occupancy.

Jack BAINS REALTORS 4204 50TH 793-2405
WARRANTY ON THE HOME YOU BUY? We call on it for you on any home you buy through us!

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 105 793-0703
OWNER SAYS SELL: This three BR two bath with large den/living, basement game room, spacious kitchen on the front. Corner lot with side opening garage. Take a look and make us an offer.

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE
Earl Wiggins... 793-2209 Jill Curtis... 799-6623
Alex Kimbrough... 797-3997 Sue Bidler... 795-7746

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS 799-4321 3212 34TH ST.
NEW CONTEMPORARY RAINTREE
You must see this luxurious and exciting 4BR 3Bath masterpiece. Sunken den with large beautiful fireplace, formal dining, earthtones entry, intercom, burglar alarm, smoke detector.

SPACIOUS, lovely, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, 3rd floor laundry, central air conditioning, good quality built-in appliances. 4418 53rd. Call. 797-4893, 793-2353.

BUDDY BARRON & Company
LOOK!!! We've got a Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath that you can purchase for only \$39,900 (Use your VA Eligibility.)

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
\$46,900 -Lovely bone colored carpet-nice size den, beautiful wallpaper. 3 BR brick. Ready to move in.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940
WORK YOU WANT INTO this 3-1-1, by doing the repairs. Cute house, new roof, new carpet and tile, still needs some work and owner lives out of town.

jeff wheeler REALTOR
Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
NEAR TECH
Charming 4 BR, Shake roof, Unique plan. 2702 25th St. ENCLOSED POOL.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393
NEW-NEAR REESE-T.I. Only \$38,950, for this 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Decorated in earth tones & ready for living.

GRIFFITH-RICHERSON REALTORS 793-2401
Contemporary Home
A new 2 story in Woodland Park. An elegant 3 bedroom with corner lot, privacy, built in, fireplace, all the extras.

TECH AREA
Need income property? This one has many possibilities. Could be a duplex or owner occupied and rent. Brick, 4-1-1 and study \$33,500. Dennis Hunt 799-4321 nights & Sunday 795-1942

ONLY \$19,900 Approximate with Living ROOM (for WEST E) Features a LIVING AREA, has refrigerator and some TV. LARGE FAN, Tem Van Win, Marmadock Oil, Denny Mara, Mary Osborn.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126 799-5032
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Fried...

1975 OLDS. '78 Regency, 24, 196 miles, LOADED, Like New.....\$2995
 1976 OLDS. '78 Regency 2 or 4 Dr. SHARP.....\$3395
 1973 BMW 202 Cpe. Air, Radio, 4 speed.....\$2195
 1978 CHEV. Blazer Cheyenne, all Blazer equipment, 16, 729 mi.....\$4950
 1972 PLY. Fury 2 Cpe, 47,400 miles, power & air, radial tires.....\$1895
 1973 TOYOTA Celica, 4 speed, air, radio.....\$1895
 1975 AMC Pacer.....\$1195
 1973 VW Bug, air, radio.....\$1295

EATON
 762-0361

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
 SLATON TEXAS

'74 CAMARO.....\$3395
 '75 T-BIRD.....\$4995
 '76 IMPALA.....\$4150
 '74 FORD STATION WAGON.....\$2495
 '76 CUTLASS.....\$4495
 '77 MONARCH.....\$4695
 '76 PONTIAC.....\$4495
 '77 T-BIRD.....\$5995
 '77 LTD II.....\$4995

U.S. M BYPASS
 828-6291

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
 Lot No. 1 904 Ave. H Dial 762-5248
 1975 Camaro, fully equipped, runs real good.....\$3095.00
 1975 Olds. '78' 4 Dr., Loaded, clean as they come.....\$2995.00
 1976 Olds. Station Wagon, Loaded, only 24,000 miles.....\$4995.00
 1976 Ford LTD 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean car.....\$3995.00
 1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice car.....\$4095.00
 1977 Chev. Nova 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car.....\$2450.00
 1973 Buick Century 3 Dr., Loaded, a nice one.....\$4095.00
 1973 Dodge Van, extra good van for the price.....\$3995.00
 Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616
 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, fully equipped, nice car.....\$4195.00
 1974 Olds. Cutlass 3 Dr., Loaded, runs good, only.....\$3995.00
 1975 Olds. Cutlass 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice.....\$3895.00
 1976 Pinto, fully equipped, low mileage.....\$2495.00
 1975 Mercury Montego Brougham 3 Dr., Loaded, nice.....\$3895.00
 1973 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean.....\$2995.00
 1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, drives good.....\$3995.00
 SNOGRASS, MANER CO. 9-7

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICE HATCHBACK \$3460.00

MAZDA GLC

USED CARS
 78 Gran Prix 8,000 Miles and fully equipped - Save.....\$6495
 78 Grand Prix Power, Air Automatic Only.....\$5495
 77 Ford LTD 4 dr Sedan Seats, Windows, Cruise, Tilt, AM, FM.....\$4995
 77 MGB Sport Convertible AM/FM Tape, Air, Wheels.....\$5495
 78 Monte Carlo Cpe Power, Air, Automatic Wheels Cruise.....\$4295
 76 Cutlass Old T-Top Supreme Loaded.....\$5195
 75 Chevrolet Malibu Sta. Wagon fully equipped.....\$3295
 75 Chevrolet Caprice Classic fully equipped low mileage.....\$3195
 75 Buick Regal Fully Equipped, Beautiful.....\$2995

JAMES MEARS MOTORS
 747-2931 Authorized Mazda Dealer 1211-19th

1978 Model Close Out
 NEW CONCORD 2 Dr. Loaded, No. 8-268.....5505
 NEW PACER WAGON (Demo) Loaded.....5000
CLEAN USED CARS
 1977 JEEP C-17 Loaded.....6999
 1976 Capri Ghia loaded, sunroof, nice.....3799
 1976 DATSUN B-210 4 Speed.....3499
 1976 CHEROKEE CHIEF Loaded.....5999
 1975 FORD T. BIRD, Loaded.....4999
 1976 Jeep P.U. Loaded, nice.....5199
 1976 Jeep CJ7 VS PS std Renegade.....5199
 1974 Chev Luv P.U. Camper Shell, nice.....2299
 1972 JEEP COMMANDO Loaded.....2599
 1972 Ford 4 DR Custom 500 Loaded, nice 999

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK
CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
 1907 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas 747-3567 9-7

DON CROW CHEVROLET
USED CARS & TRUCKS
 Loop 289 & Slide Road

1972 Chev. Impala Wagon -Extra Clean.....\$1695
 1969 GMC 3/4 Ton & Fully Equipped Camper-Nice.....\$2695
 1973 Ford Maverick 4 Dr., All Power & Air.....\$1895
 1973 Dodge Dart Swinger -Sharp Little Car.....\$2095
 1974 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Clean.....\$2195
 1974 Ford Ranger P.U. -27,000 + miles Like New.....????
 1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. H.T. Extra Clean.....\$2295
 1975 Monza -Town Cpe. 4 Speed, Air Cond. Nice.....\$2695
 1976 Corvette Extra Clean.....\$8395
 1977 Toyota Corolla -5 Speed, Air Cond., Extra Clean.....\$3895
 1977 T-Bird -Cruise Control, 50-50 Split Seat, AM-FM Stereo, Wire Wheel Covers, Int. & Ext. Decor Grps., Blue with White Split Top.....\$5995
 1977 Chev. Impala Sta. Wagon -17,000 + Miles.....\$4995
 1977 Mercury Grand Marquis -Completely Loaded.....\$6495
 1978 Ford F-150 Pickup 13,000 miles like new.....\$5195
 1978 Chev. Custom Deluxe P.U. Clean.....\$5095

Many other nice clean cars & pickups - Vans to choose from
 WE BUY NICE - CLEAN CARS & TRUCKS
 See Tommy Archison or Call 792-5141
 Dickie Jackson.....Howard Whitfield
 Bill Raven.....Don Pezall

DON CROW CHEVROLET
 Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

You don't have to be beautiful to be a champion! But it doesn't hurt.

MGB
 '79 MODELS ARE HERE!!

 MG Midget
 Part of the fun is driving a bargain.
 See America's Lowest Priced True Sports Car SPECIAL! H-487 '78 MG MIDGET, British Racing Green \$4600.00

Continental motors
 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

VALUES

1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans PS, PB, AC.....4195
 1976 Ford Pinto sW, 4 sp, Excellent Condition.....2295
 75 Pontiac Venture 4 door PS, PB, A/C.....3295
 1978 Bonneville, 4 door, Silver, Like New.....6595
 76 Pontiac G.P. T-Top Loaded.....5495
 1973 Honda Civic, Silver, 4 sp.....1695
 1974 Dodge Dart AC, 3 sp, Gas Saver.....2195
 1974 Chevrolet Malibu 4 dr, 23,000 miles.....2595
 76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo-Blue/White extra clean.....4695
 1975 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback, PS, PB, AC.....2395
 1975 Buick century 2 door, Auto, PS, PB, AC.....2695
 1975 Ford Granada, 6 cyl., 3 sp. AC.....2695
 1976 Ford Granada, Red/White, 2 dr., Auto, AC 3695
 1976 Triumph TR-7, Brown Auto, AC, AM/FM.....4695
 76 Ford F-150 Pickup excellent Condition.....3995
 76 Olds Cutlass-Brougham-Blue Loaded.....4795
 76 Ford LTD 2-door, brown 28,000 miles Extra clean.....3895
 76 Chevrolet Van 6 cyl. 3 sp. extra Nice.....4195
 78 Ford F100 Ranger Pickup like new.....4695

77 Datsun Blue 4 sp, A/C, AM/FM.....3595
 77 Mercury Cougar - Silver Blue Nice Car.....5795
 77 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, excellent condition.....4695
 77 LUV Pickup 4 sp. AC, 11,000 Miles.....3895
 77 Ford T-Bird, Brown, PW, PS, AC, Tilt.....5995
 See Hollis Harris, Randy Cline "The Smaller Profit Man"
Frank Brown
 Sales Service 4637 50th
PONTIAC HONDA
 Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

GENTLEMAN JOE
UNIVERSITY DODGE
 7007 UNIVERSITY 747-4487

SPECIAL PURCHASE!!
 1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
 Dodge Aspen, Monaco Coupes.
 PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$4788**
 Stock No. 9166

1977 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS-
 Dodge Aspen & Monaco, Plymouth Volare.
 PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$3988**
 Stock No. 9088

19 UNITS IN STOCK - ALL WITH EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY

USED CAR SPECIALS

'73 DODGE POLARA Coupe, a good school car, No. 43640B.....\$1495
 '75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4dr, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, No. 9118A.....\$2295
 '73 FORD THUNDERBIRD, luxury car at a reasonable price, No. 9123A.....\$2495
 '76 DODGE DART Sport Coupe, 6-cyl., 6-speed, over-drive, here is real economy, No. 8022.....\$2795
 '75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, No. 8023 - Must sell this week, No. 9123A.....\$2895
 '77 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM Coupe, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, No. 9127.....\$2895
 '75 PLYMOUTH FURY Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, cruise control, low mileage.....\$3395
 '75 FORD LTD STATION WAGON, 10-passenger, extra clean and cheap, No. 4424A.....\$3695
 '76 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4-door, 6-cyl., automatic, air, power steering brakes, No. 3676A.....\$3695
 '75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, No. 3254A.....\$3895
 '77 DODGE ASPEN S.E. 4-door, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, No. 9117.....\$4495
 '77 FORD LTD II Coupe, a pretty red car with white vinyl top, No. 9129.....\$4895

TRUCKS & VANS

'74 FORD F100 V-8 3-speed, No. 39542A.....\$2295
 '73 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 automatic, air, power steering brakes, vinyl top, No. 42552B.....\$2895

1978 GRAND PRIX SJ in Blue Metallic with White padded Landau Vinyl Roof in Blue Velour Interior. Power Bucket Seats, Power Windows, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, 8 Track, Power Trunk Release, Pontiac Mag. Wheels. Very Nice, New Car Trade-in.....\$6788
 1977 CORVETTE COUPE in Cation White with Red Leather Interior-Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel-Cruise Control-AM-FM 8 Track Tape With CB Radio-Luggage Rack-Automatic Air Conditioning-Corvette Mag. Wheels-American Only True Sports Car.....\$9888
 1978 THUNDERBIRD DIAMOND JUBILEE in Silver Blue Metallic with Blue Velour Interior, Dual Comfort Seats, Power Moon Roof, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo 8-Track With CB Radio, Power Trunk Release, New Car Trade-In, 7,000 Miles.....\$55AVE
 Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041
 Bob McElhane Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. L 763-8041

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HELP!
 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA -Red & White, Loaded with Extras. Low Mileage.....\$5495
 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 Dr., Hard Top-White with Burgandy Half Roof-with Matching Interior. Extra Nice.....\$4295
 1977 CHEVY NOVA CUSTOM-4 dr. Brown with Matching Interior & Top. Economy Special!.....\$3995
 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 -Red & White, Loaded, Ideal Back to School Car.....\$4295
 1975 FORD ELITE 2 dr. Hard Top, Full Power & Air.....\$3295
 1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 -Full Power & Air.....\$2495

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 762-1144 or 763-3536
 WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS
SPECIAL SALE!!

NEW 1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE, dual air, loaded
 3 NEW 1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE Cheyenne models, loaded
 4 NEW CHEVROLET DIESEL PICKUPS, Silverados, loaded
 1 NEW 1978 CHEVROLET 1-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, air
 1 NEW 1978 OLDS 98 REGENCY DIESEL, loaded
 3 NEW 1978 OLDS TORONADOS- Last of the big Toronados!

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.
 MORTON, TEXAS
 LUBBOCK NO. 762-0564

SAVE
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION
 BOB SUMNER, SALES MANAGER
 AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MANAGER
 '78 F-150 CUSTOM, 400 V-8, air, power steering brakes, excellent tires. save! Reg. gas, too!.....\$5795
 '76 TOYOTA PICKUP with Camper Shell, radio, heater, 4-speed, good rubber, one owner.....\$3595
 '70 F-600 BEVERAGE BODY, 6-cyl., 4-speed, good tires save!.....\$1295
 '74 W9000 CABOVER Sleeper, single axle, 250 Super Cummins, 10-speed, air.....\$13,750
 73 IHC COP4070A with Sleeper, 290 Cummins, 13-speed, 28,000 lb. tandem, good solid tractor.....\$19,950
 '78 E150 LEVAN CONVERSION - one of the sharpest! 12,000 Mile or 12-Month Warranty.....\$10,850

BRAD BACCUS
 JAKE WEATHERS
 CONWAY GAFFORD
 702 SLATON ROAD
 Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

LONE STAR FORD
 745-5101

Monte Carlo
 CLOSEOUT SPECIAL!
 1978 MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air, remote mirror, power brakes, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, radio, Stock No. 8-4039.....\$5711.78

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR REMAINING '78 MONZAS AT.....\$5914.96
 CLOSEOUT SPECIAL

GOOD SELECTION OF '78 PICKUPS! SPECIAL ENDS OF YEAR CLOSEOUT PRICES ON ALL '78 MODELS...SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY FOR THE BEST PRICE!
 '77 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, this nice clean car runs out good. No. 8-1085A.....\$3395
 '76 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-door, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering/brakes-make a good school car. No. 8-2022B.....\$1895
 '75 FORD TORINO ELITE 2-door, loaded, blue & white. No. 8-5063A - SPECIAL THIS WEEK.....\$2895
 '74 CHEVROLET VEGA GT, 4-speed, radio, air, good cheap transportation. No. 8-5072A.....\$895
 '74 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door, this car is exceptionally clean and loaded with all the good equipment, only 44,000 miles. No. 8-1130A.....\$2995

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 48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC
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 LARRY CORRELL'S
TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
 828-6261
 U.S. 84 BYPASS, SLATON

POLLARD Ford
FINAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL '78 MODELS

1978 FIESTA - As Low As \$3199
 1978 LTD 2 DR. As Low As \$5388.00
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EPA shows 35 mpg city, 46 mpg Hiway driving
 Built in Germany by Ford
 A Masterpiece of European Engineering
 Now ready for Immediate Delivery.

REGISTER FOR PUNT, PASS & KICK
 REGISTRATION ENDS SEPT. 29TH

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 1977 Thunderbird Power & air.....5888
 1977 Ford Mustang 15,000.....3988
 1976 Ford F150 Like New.....4166
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1978 PONT. GRAND PRIX, SJ Model, Green/Green Vinyl roof, green velour interior, Bucket seats, with console, Tilt Cruise Control, AM Tape stereo, ONE OWNER 7,400 miles... \$1750	1975 Cadillac Cpe DeVille 2 Dr. HT, Cream White Landa Vinyl Roof, Velour interior, 60-40 Seats, Tilt Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect Windows, 6 way Elect Seats, Door Locks, Nice Cadillac... \$4895

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E**News**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, September 13, 1978

Science Books Hotly Protested

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' unique textbook adoption process focuses usually on intellectual and ideological tensions between publishers and citizen critics.

What's often lost sight of is that decisions by the State Textbook Committee and the State Board of Education mean hundreds of thousands — sometimes millions — of dollars to the publishers.

Tense men and women, more than the hearing room can hold, fill the seats, line the walls and even crowd the doorways to catch the committee votes. They are prohibited from making contact with the 15 committee members.

On the second ballot on seventh grade life science texts Tuesday, committee member Edith Smith observed, "My (advisory) committee recommends Laidlaw ('Exploring Living Things')."

"Oh, ... that's the only chance we had," a publisher's representative — not Laidlaw's — said to a colleague. He said adoption would mean \$400,000 in sales,

"if you get your share" of local adoptions.

Final adoption of textbooks will be made by the board of education in November after a public hearing. This year's adoptions, generally for five years, will cost the state about \$40 million.

Life science texts chosen by the committee Tuesday were Holt's "Holt Life Science," Laidlaw's "Exploring Living Things," Silver's "Life Science," Webster-McGraw-Hill's "Challenges to Science" and Merrill's "Focus on Life Science."

Americans United for Separation of Church and State had opposed the Holt and Silver volumes, saying each "ignores almost completely" the theory of evolution.

"From the Scopes trial in 1925 to the Texas Education Agency hearings in 1977 the fundamentalist anti-intellectuals have struck fear into the faint-hearted," the Americans United protest said.

On the other hand, Merrill's "Focus on Life Science" prompted a long protest, from Dr. and Mrs. Monty Kester of Baytown, who contended it treated evolution as fact, not theory.

Texas members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) had objected to Laidlaw's "Exploring Living Things" because drawings showed the position of

female reproductive organs but not that of male organs.

"Reticence concerning the location and function of the male reproductive organs should be overcome in the interest of clarity and accuracy of information to be presented. Why is information on females included while that on males is omitted?" NOW asked in its formal protest.

Faculty Concert Slated At Tech

The first faculty concert of the 1978-79 school year is set for today at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. Performing will be three members of the Texas Music Department: Susan Schoenfeld, viola; Keith McCarty, clarinet; and Trudi Post, piano.

The unusual combination of viola, clarinet and piano will be represented on the program by two works of Mozart and Schumann. The Kegestatt Trio of

Mozart exemplifies the very best of the genius's ability to create one beautiful melody after another. The Schumann Trio has a description name, "Fairy Tales," and contains four strikingly contrasting movements.

The third work on the program is the Concertpiece for Viola and Piano by the Romanian composer, George Enesco.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.



TRAVOLTA AT THEATER — John Travolta arrives at the Prince Edward Theater in London Tuesday night to attend a performance of the musical "Grease." Travolta is in London for the premiere of his film "Grease." The man in the background is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

SPC To Hold Adult Course Registration

South Plains College at Lubbock will add an international element to its Adult Education Program when registration begins Thursday.

Cotton Ginning, one of the nine vocational-technical training courses offered, already has attracted a student from Johannesburg, South Africa, and two from Haiti.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can sign up at the college building at 1302 Main St.

Courses to be offered, besides Cotton Ginning, include Machine Shorthand, Interior Design, Basic Typewriting, Financial Analysis for Secretaries, Nurses' Aide, Medication for Nursing Homes, Nursing Home Administration and Speedwriting Shorthand.

Classes will meet Mondays through Thursdays, but exact times and the length of each course will vary, said Mary Rooker, special services director for the college's Lubbock campus.

Fees also will vary, she said, adding that additional information about tuition and class times will be available at registration.

Anyone may register for the courses, Mrs. Rooker said, and only high school transcripts are necessary for registration in the college's two-year vocational-technical training programs.

Registration for those accredited classes also will be conducted Thursday and Friday, she added.

Mrs. Rooker said this semester marks the first time the college's Adult Education Program courses will be held at a central location.

The college has conducted the program since 1975, she said, "but we had no facility before so we were limited as to what we could do."

The college recently located its Lubbock campus in the former West Texas Hospital building on Main Street. The building's owners donated it to the college, which then used \$2 million in federal grants for renovation.

Because the college was not sure the building changes would be completed in time, the Adult Education Program has gotten off to a slow start, Mrs. Rooker said.

However, the college plans to make up for lost time by organizing additional adult courses as they are demanded, she said.

Already the college has received several citizen requests for short courses in poodle grooming, genealogy and "powder puff" mechanics, she said, adding a class in the latter should be ready for registration in October.

Other courses will be added as they are demanded, she said.

Man Charged With Rape, Slaying Of Aged Woman

WACO (AP) — A 24-year-old Waco man is in Waco city jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a capital murder charge stemming from the weekend rape-slaying of an elderly woman.

The charges were filed Tuesday against Curtis Scott in connection with the stabbing death of Lela Mae Senn, 80.

Police found Mrs. Senn's nude body in her apartment about 10 p.m. Sunday. She had been stabbed several times in the chest and neck, apparently with a pair of scissors, police said.

An autopsy revealed the woman died of a stab wound to the heart, and investigators confirmed she had been sexually assaulted.

Det. Donald Youngblood said the murder was similar to the January rape-slaying of 87-year-old Mamie Witt, who lived in the same apartment complex as Mrs. Senn, but he said he did not believe there

was a connection.

In both instances, the victims were bound with cloth and an electrical cord, and a nightgown was used as a gag each time, he said. However, suffocation was ruled to be the cause of Mrs. Witt's death.

Charles Eugene O'Briant, 19, of Waco was convicted that murder and is awaiting execution on Huntsville's death row.

Police said a man called them Sunday night to report that he had seen a bound and gagged woman lying nude on a bed through a window, after seeing someone run out of the apartment.

Another resident of the apartments said a man came to her door and asked to use her phone Sunday evening, but she said she didn't know him and he smelled of alcohol so she did not let him in.

Police said they are unsure of the motive for the killing.



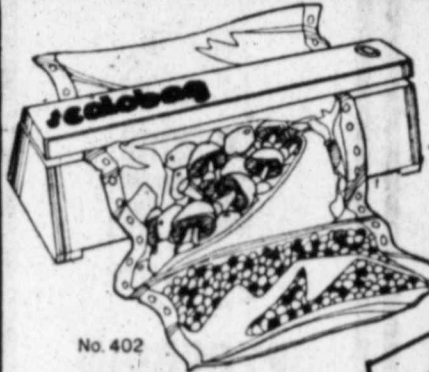
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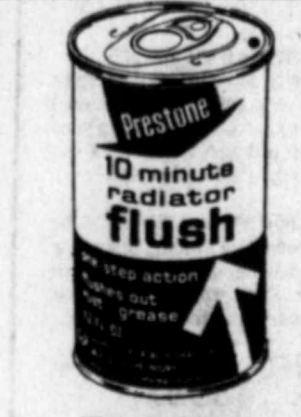
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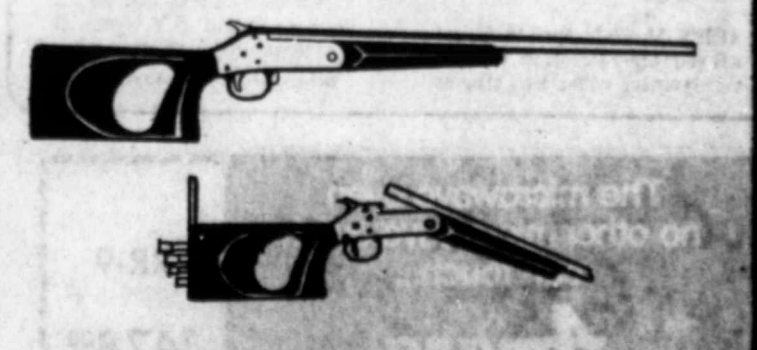
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Dirks To Fight Judge's Ruling

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — More than five years after it first made headlines, the bizarre story of Raymond L. Dirks and Equity Funding Corp. of America continues to unfold.

For those who came in late, Dirks is the Wall Street security analyst who is credited with bringing to light, in the early spring of 1973, the fact that Equity Funding executives had invented massive amounts of phony insurance and fake assets in order to show rising sales and profits.

But the computer fraud staged at the Los Angeles headquarters of the financial-services company was only half of the picture. The other half involves what Dirks did with the information he gathered.

A few days ago David J. Markun, an administrative law judge of the Securities and Exchange Commission, ruled that Dirks, now head of the research department at the firm of John Muir & Co., should be suspended from the securities business for 60 days for violating "inside information" rules.

The judge said Dirks was guilty of "selectively disclosing" to some money managers information about the brewing storm at Equity Funding which was not available to the public. The judge also censured four investment-management firms which employed those money managers.

Dirks, in reply, held a press conference last week.

"The SEC's administrative hearing has proved that whistle blowing in the public's interest is to be punished rather than praised," he declared, and said he would appeal the judge's ruling.

For such an iconoclast-against-the-establishment drama, the 43-year-old Dirks is well cast. At the time the Equity Funding scandal was breaking, he arranged to meet a reporter for an interview at the plush, decorous lobby bar of a midtown hotel, and then showed up wearing a

rumpled, sagging sweater. Hotel employees provided him with a jacket before they would seat him.

In "The Great Wall Street Scandal," a book about Equity Funding he wrote with Leonard Gross in 1974, Dirks described himself as "stubby and indifferent about my appearance... Some say I am the closest thing on Wall Street to a hippie broker. I suppose that is true."

In his ruling on Dirks' case, SEC judge David J. Markun sharply questioned the image of "the public-spirited hero he seeks to portray himself as."

Rather, Markun contended, Dirks acted on the belief that what he was doing "would give him greater visibility and greater public recognition as an analyst and an opportunity at the same time to develop direct good will and potential future clients as respects the firms to whom he selectively disseminated the inside information."

In the Equity Funding fraud case itself, some issues have been settled, but others persist. Stanley Goldblum, the company's former chairman, is serving an eight-year prison term. After a full-scale reorganization, the company resurfaced as Orion Capital Corp. Its shares were recently quoted at around \$10 in the over-the-counter market.

But questions linger about the system which failed to prevent the fraud from occurring. Investigators found that it had gone on for several years, undetected and unchecked by government regulators, auditors and brokers, some of whom were recommending Equity Funding stock even as the scandal was coming to a head.

Dirks was asked if he thought sufficient reforms had been made in the system since 1973 to prevent something like it from happening again.

"Not really," he said. "There's been lip service given to the need for change, and I suppose there have been some minor improvements. But there has certainly been no fundamental change."



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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should have no trouble recognizing your opportunities tomorrow. Don't forget to be bold and enterprising so you can claim them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Members of the opposite sex will find you especially appealing tomorrow. Be a little assertive if there is one in particular whose interest you'd like to attract.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Loved ones less courageous than yourself will be glad to have you in their corner tomorrow. Your courage will be contagious. It will shore up their strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep an open mind tomorrow, as you may discover a stimulating new interest. It could come about through a detailed discussion with a friend of yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Easy outs will be of no concern to you tomorrow. You'll be prepared to put forth whatever effort will be necessary to achieve your purposes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tomorrow will be a good day to line up allies who could be beneficial to your plans. You'll come up with the right twist to assure them they are part of the act.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) In business tomorrow the indirect approach will prove more successful for you. Don't be devious, but at the same time don't be too obvious regarding your aims.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To satisfy your urges tomorrow, try to involve yourself with active, progres-

sive people. You'll be charged with energy that will need releasing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tomorrow will be a fine day to tackle an ambitious task. You'll want a challenge to stimulate you and you'll be more than up to handling the job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the ability to make the best of any situation tomorrow, both in the mental and physical sense. It could be an invigorating day for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Concentrate on directing your energies toward organizing your personal affairs tomorrow and putting your house in order. A ton of work can be accomplished at that time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be the motivating force tomorrow when dealing with associates or partners. You won't let any grass grow under your feet — or theirs.



Sept. 14, 1978

There are excellent possibilities that you could open up additional channels this coming year to add to your income. Be enterprising in areas where you can turn a profit.

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Family Helps Man Build Small Homemade Plane

By DAVID NICHOLSON
OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — The legend on Mike Melvill's belt buckle — "Happiness is Flying Homebuilt" — tells the story. And Melvill's decision to build his own airplane was just fine with his wife, Sally, who said, "I'm not one of those wives who just sits back."

"It was a family affair," she said. "We were all involved in it, and it was built in the family room."

Both Melvill sons, 16-year-old Graham and 13-year-old Keith, helped, she said, adding that Keith "was very handy because he could reach into small places for the wiring."

Once Melvill, 37, and a pilot for eight years, decided to build, he sent away to California for a set of blueprints for the small VariViggen sportsplane.

"We decided that we really wanted to build something ourselves," Mrs. Melvill, 34, said, "and we really liked the design."

The Melvills, interviewed at the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual fly-in here, joined some 8,000 Americans who have built their own planes, EAA said. The organization estimated that 15,000 others are in the process.

EAA officials said about 1,100 of the more than 8,000 planes at the annual aircraft show and convention were homebuilt — from kits or plans sold by design houses, or designed from scratch by the builders themselves.

A machinist and shop foreman at Davey Manufacturing in Anderson, Ind., Melvill already had most of the skills needed to construct the plane of aircraft-certified spruce, plywood and steel, all guaranteed flawless and able to withstand tremendous stress.

"Your life's on the line when you go up in something you built," he said. "If you buy a piece of cheap steel, you may regret it."

The plane was finished this spring, "three years, one month and 22 days"

after the family started work, he said. He said it cost about \$12,500 — including \$4,000 in sophisticated radio and electronic equipment to allow night flying — as compared to \$30,000 or \$40,000 for a similar factory-built plane.

Early this summer, Melvill and his wife — who is also a pilot — took it on a 3,000-mile trip from Anderson to Portland, Ore., with stops in Phoenix, Ariz., and Laramie, Wyo.

"The aircraft performs like a dream," Melvill said, adding that "people seem to think it flies backwards," because of the unusual rear propeller, nose-mounted "forward wing" design.

"The first thing that leads you to do it is that you think it's going to be cheaper," he said, explaining why he chose to build his own aircraft. "When you finally get it there, the feeling is something you can't describe. It's the biggest ego-booster in the world."

What's next for the Melvills?
"Oh, just flying and enjoying the plane for awhile," Mrs. Melvill said. "But I don't know. I think he wants to build another one."



PROUD BUILDERS — Mike Melvill, right, of Anderson, Ind., poses with his wife, Sally, left, and son Keith, 16, all of whom were involved in building the VariViggen sportsplane in the background. The family attended the Experimental Aircraft Association annual fly-in recently at Oshkosh, Wis. (AP Laserphoto)

Artist Likes To Wear Jeans, Ties

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Warhol wants to stuff a jar with money, frame it and hang it on the wall.

With an alarm system attached to it to protect it from thieves.

"Is it art? Depends on how it's done," Warhol said. "Art is turning it out."

He paused and said quietly, "I always thought I was in the entertainment business."

Dressed in blue jeans, chocolate-colored shoes and white, open-collar shirt, Warhol discussed his life style and work in an interview at his Manhattan art studio.

"I like blue jeans and necktie," he said. "As long as you have a necktie on, you can get into places, like restaurants and discos. It seems more important than anything else."

Said the famed pop artist, writer and underground filmmaker who turned 50 years old last month:

"I feel older. It bothers me. Now I sleep 14 hours a day. The rest of the time I work at the studio. Working is my favorite relaxation."

Warhol, born in Pittsburgh of Czechoslovak immigrants, got his break in New York as a commercial artist in the 1950s. He landed his first job at a magazine when a cockroach jumped out of his portfolio as he was being interviewed. He said the job was his because they felt sorry for him.

"We have more cockroaches now than we've ever had," Warhol quipped. "The cockroaches are getting richer."

Warhol can't complain either.

His painting of Liza Minnelli was sold to the actress for \$25,000, Warhol said. His earlier works — the Marilyn Monroe montage (1962) and the chilling painting of an electric chair (1965) — are critically acclaimed.

But perhaps Warhol is best known for his paintings of the Campbell Soup can, the Brillo package and the green Coca-Cola bottles. Those works are in private collections and in museums.

His films include "Eat," "Sleep," "Kiss" and "Empire."

Warhol recently completed a series of paintings of Muhammad Ali, the boxer.

And he is keeping busy with Interview magazine, which he is publishing each month.

As the interview ended, Warhol grabbed a couple of Hershey chocolate bars and signed the wrappers.

"Here," he said as he tossed them on the table, like an GI throwing candy to a hungry child.

He said nothing, but the gesture seemed to imply: "Some day these autographed candy bars may be worth money in the bank."

Metal Fastener Industry Hurt By Imports

EUCLID, Ohio (AP) — Domestic producers of metal fasteners are being critically injured by imports frequently priced only "marginally higher than our raw material costs," an industry spokesman has told a federal commission hearing.

The U.S. International Trade Commission heard testimony this week from John J. Lohrman, spokesman for the U.S. Fastener Manufacturing Group, that the condition of the nuts and bolts industry has grown progressively worse in the nine months since the ITC determined the industry was being hurt by imports.

In February, President Carter turned down the commission's request for a five-year tariff program, including a 30 percent tariff increase on imported metal fasteners the first year and a decrease to a 20 percent tariff in the last year.

The commission's two-day hearing in the Cleveland suburb of Euclid marked the first time a commission hearing has been held outside Washington. About one-third of all domestic fastener production is centered in northeast Ohio. The hearing also marks the first time the commission has held a third hearing on the same industry problem under the 1974 Trade Act.

Lohrman said six fastener plants have been forced to close down since the commission's tariff recommendations in December, with "others under active consideration."

Lohrman blamed the trigger price mechanism for imported steel for diverting foreign steel into the production of fabricated steel products for export to the United States.

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Why Didn't Denver Fumble Toward End Zone?

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Norris Weese could have saved everybody a lot of grief simply by fumbling the ball toward the end zone. Denver's quarterback laughed at the suggestion. Weese, under the gun — and half a ton of Minnesota Vikings as well — only a few hours earlier, allowed himself a moment of comic relief.

"Yeah," he joked, "we've practiced that play a lot, where I sort of flip the ball toward Jon Keyworth and he sort of kicks it ahead to Riley Odoms. But we just didn't have enough time to set it up."

Had he pulled off a play equal to the Ken Stabler-to-Pete Banaszak-to-Dave Casper "fumble" that won Sunday's game for Oakland, Monday night's game between the Bron-

cos and Vikings would have ended on a lot less confusing note.

The National Football League has rules governing just the sort of mayhem perpetrated by Weese and Denver Coach Red Miller.

To quote the pertinent section of the rules, an automatic referee's time out is called "... from the time an intended passer is downed behind the line until all players involved in a clearly intended pass have had a reasonable time to reassemble."

What happened, basically, was this: Denver, trailing Minnesota 9-6 with 11 seconds to go, was on the Vikings' 6-yard line with no time outs left. Weese sprinted out to his right and was tackled for a 3-yard loss. Referee Don Wedge called time out with three seconds left — and didn't

call time in until the Broncos lined up for a field goal. Jim Turner kicked it to tie the game, enraging the Vikings.

It all became moot when Minnesota won 12-9 in overtime.

The two key phrases in the rule are "clearly intended pass" and "reasonable time to reassemble."

"The play (rollout) was sent in from the sidelines," Weese said. "I slipped after a step or two and got pressure pretty quickly. I couldn't get behind my blockers as well as I might have. I was running all the way initially. It wasn't a pass play.

By the time I realized what was going on and tried to throw it away, I couldn't get rid of it. I was going to throw it away but they brought me down."

The game, it seemed, was over. "I thought it was," Weese acknowledged. But it wasn't. And when the Broncos were given time to set up and kick their field goal, Bud Grant, the usually stolid coach of the Vikings, erupted.

"It was a run all the way and the clock still goes," he fumed later. "If he was sacked, it would be different. But we shouldn't have had to wait for the team to gather for a field goal."

Weese admitted he was taken aback by the time Wedge gave the Broncos. "I did think it was a little bit of a long time. Yeah, I was sur-

prised that we could get all lined up and ready before they blew the whistle."

Despite Weese's admission that he never intended to pass, Wedge was right to whistle the play dead. "Any time a player is sacked while behind the line of scrimmage attempting to pass, the clock is stopped ..." he began his postgame explanation.

Tommy Bell, a 15-year NFL referee who retired last year and watched the game from his home in Lexington, Ky., backed Wedge's time-out whistle. "I think he handled it right," he said. "Any time a passer rolls out and is tackled you've got to say he clearly intended to pass. You can't make a judgment that he wasn't going to throw the ball. It's not up to a referee to read minds."

But the rest of Wedge's explanation raised a question. "... The ball is spotted and the clock doesn't start again until players from both teams are lined up," he said.

There, Bell seems to waver in his support of Wedge. "After I whistled play dead," Bell recalled, "I'd usually stand about three yards behind the line of scrimmage and once the passer passed me on the way to the huddle I'd signal time in."

There was an awful long wait between the time Weese returned to the backfield and the time the clock started, but as Bell put it, "It looked like the defense was hanging around thinking they were going to make the clock run out. It was more Minnesota's fault than Denver's."

Analysis

Pressure Surrounds Spinks

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "I knew I was gonna be somebody," said Leon Spinks. "If it was a drunk, I was gonna be the best drunk that ever was."

Well the kid that grew up in a St. Louis ghetto is somebody. He isn't the best drunk that ever was ... he isn't even a drunk. He isn't the best fighter that ever was, either ... but he is the heavyweight champion of the world, the conqueror of Muhammad Ali.

Leon Spinks knows where he came from, what he is and is learning what he can be.

"I'd like to be a world figure but I'd like to be a world figure my way," said Spinks, who, in a way, presently is mainly a figure of curiosity, a kind of fate-made

freak who beat a living legend but in the minds of many people can't do it again Friday night in the Superdome.

Spinks is a man under pressure, and his reaction to the pressure is a fatalistic one. "I don't do any predicting," he said of his rematch with Ali. "The best man wins. The Man upstairs says you ain't gonna win, yod ain't gonna win."

But while the spectre of defeat doesn't

seem to frighten him, he is spurred by the knowledge that a victory takes him farther up the road from poverty, a station in life that shaped him but one he never wants to visit again.

"I think about the ghetto," Spinks said before a training session. "I think why do I want to go back and play my life as a repeat. You don't want to go back where you came from. If you do, you're a fool."

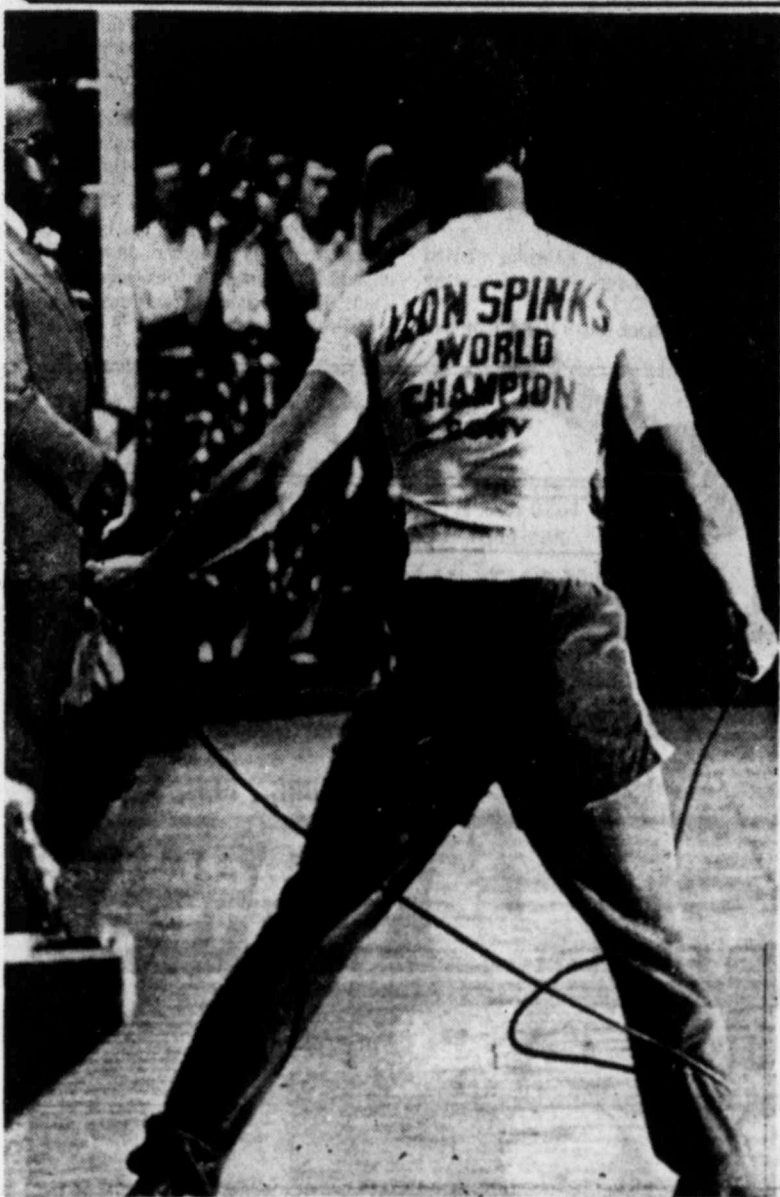
The 25-year-old Spinks doesn't fit the mold of a fool. But his public image since he won the title has been one of carelessness, possibly recklessness. His attitude is one of "I don't give a damn."

Spinks, painfully aware of the endless comparisons with Ali — "Ali is one hell of a promoter. He's a hell of a man" — said his image has been distorted.

Since winning the title last Feb. 5, Spinks has had several run-ins with the police about driving violations and one concerning drugs. The drug charge was dismissed but the incident, like the others, was widely played in the news media.

"A lot of people in the press turn things around and manipulate things against See PRESSURE Page 5

F SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, September 13, 1978



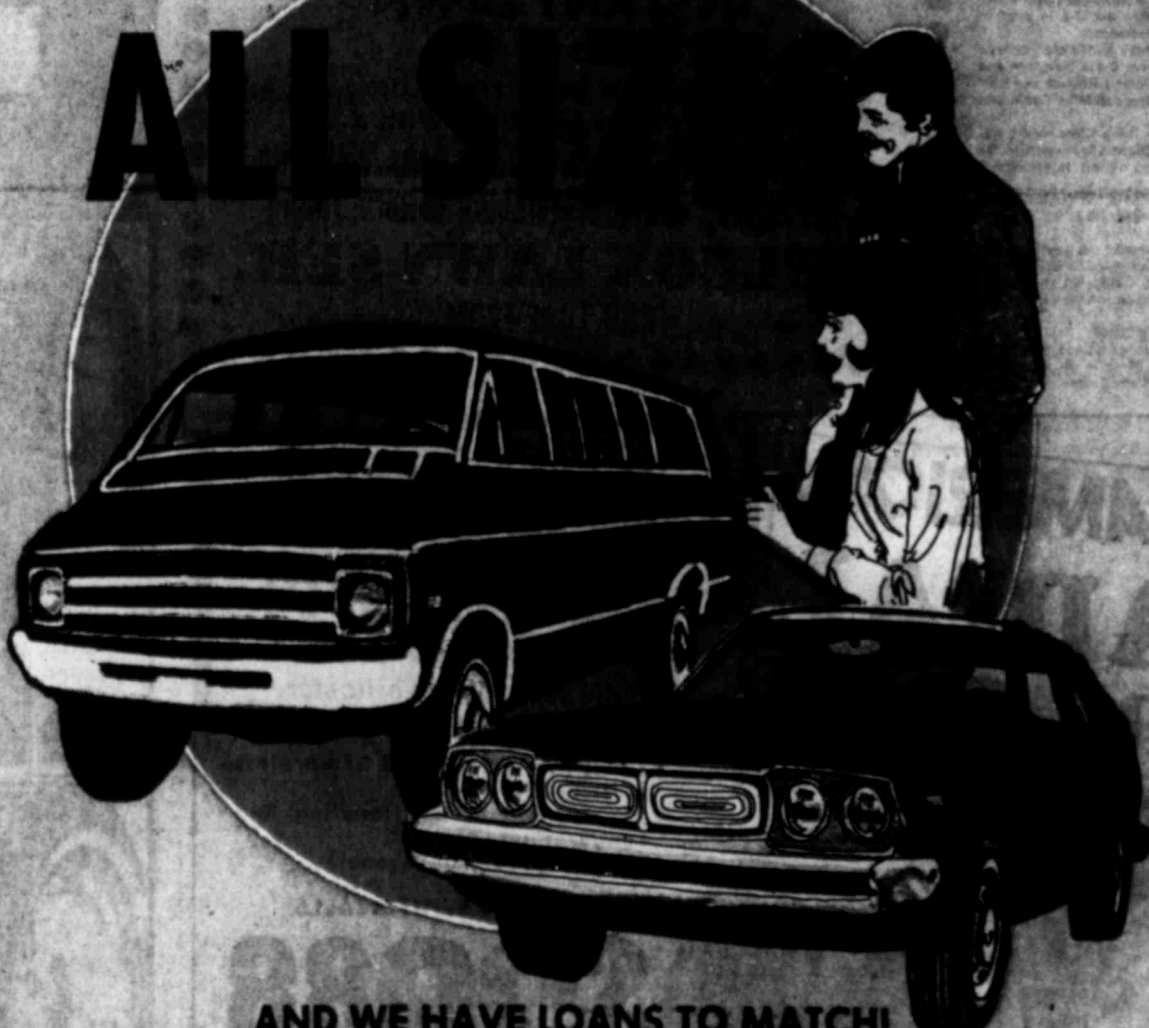
TANGLED FOOTWORK—Leon Spinks keeps twisting to the beat of loud disco music in New Orleans Tuesday, even though his jump rope is tangled in his legs. Spinks followed his dance and jump rope routine with a few rounds of sparring. (AP Laserphoto)

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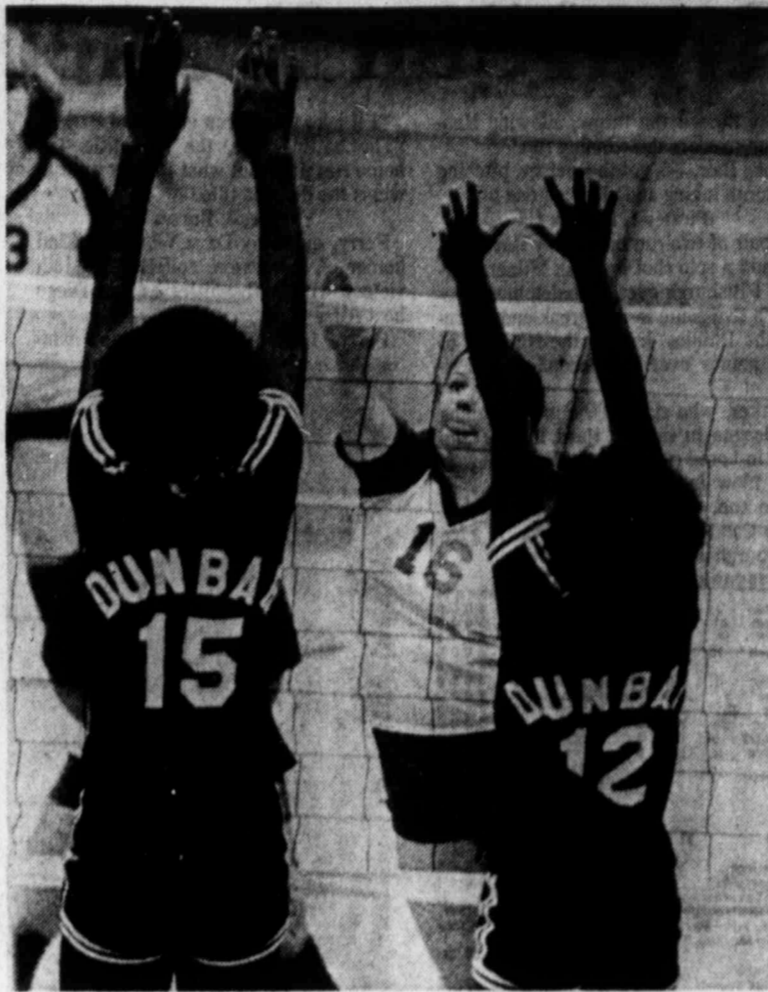
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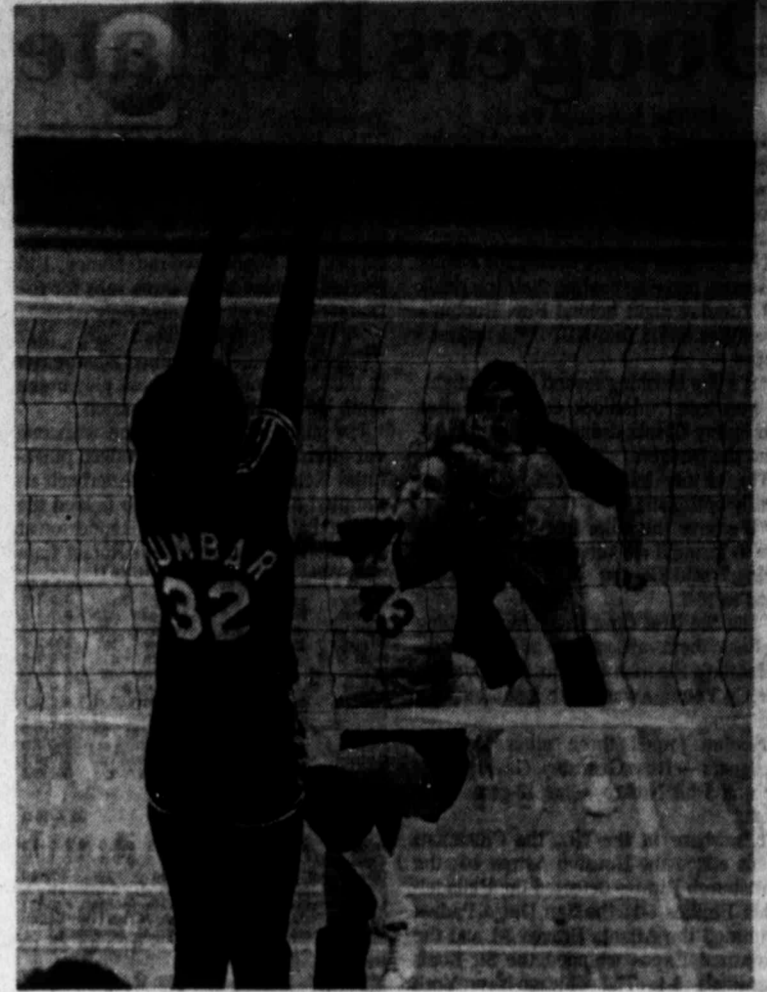
RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY



ACTION AT THE NET—Coronado and Dunbar volleyballers had a busy night at the net Tuesday as the Coronado spikers played their first home game of the new season. In left photo, Coronado's Lisa Spaugh (45) sends one over as Dunbar's Wanda Young



(32) gets ready for the return. In middle photo, Dunbar's Cynthia Hardaway (15) and Eunie Young (12) stretch to return a shot by Coronado's Rhonda Sproles (16). In right photo, Miss Young again is at the net defending against Coronado's LaRonda Williams



(43) and Laura Richards. The CHS squad, in their first win of the season, scored a 15-3, 15-11 triumph over the visiting team. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

CHS Spikers Win Over Dunbar Foes

Spikers Lisa Spaugh and Beckie Lovett scored on 83 percent of their shots as Coronado defeated Dunbar 15-3, 15-11 in girls' volleyball play Tuesday night. Coronado high servers were Miss Spaugh and Rhonda Sproles. Both had five points. The Dunbar high server was Debra Matthews with four points. In the junior varsity action, Coronado beat Dunbar 15-1, 15-10. Coronado will be back in action Friday when they meet Borger in the first round of the West Texas State Tournament.

Matadors Nip Plainsmen

Three players helped Estacado edge Monterey 12-15, 16-14, 15-1 in girls' volleyball action Tuesday night. Estacado spiker Chantel Jackson scored on 66 percent of her shots, while servers Carla Washington and Joy Guyton accounted for 19 and 12 points respectively. Mindi Holloway led the Monterey scoring attack with 7-points. In junior varsity action, Monterey defeated Estacado 15-14, 15-7.

Corbin Wins Last White River Race

Webb Corbin took first place in the cruisers during the White River Yacht Club's final regatta of the season. The competition was held on Buffalo Springs Lake. Wendell Coffee was first in the center-board handicap while Bill Cain finished second and Richard Barton placed third. The board boat championship went to Dick Quade. Mark Coffee finished second and Jimmy Quade was third. In the hobie class, Richard Parra crossed the finish line first and Joe Young was the runnerup. The banshee class title went to Sandra Brown.

Red Raiders Move Record Up To 5-0

CANYON (Special)—The Texas Tech women's volleyball squad soundly defeated West Texas State in a best of five match here Tuesday night. The Red Raiders won three of four games by the scores of 15-8, 8-15, 15-4 and 15-7. The win brings their season record to a perfect 5-0. Sophomore Connie Pittman keyed the offense, scoring 11 points in the first and third games as the Tech squad continues to shuffle players in and out of the line-up. Carolyn Tubbs, a freshman, was the top defensive player of the match, blocking a number of West Texas shots. Texas Tech travels to Denton for a 12-team tournament at North Texas State on Friday and Saturday.

LCC Grabs Victory
PORTALES, N.M. (Special)—Bridgett Biggers served seven straight points in the final match as Lubbock Christian College won a women's round-robin volleyball competition here Tuesday. Lubbock Christian defeated Eastern New Mexico 7-15, 15-8, 15-4 to claim the victory. Diane Fogerty and Janice Wilkey were Lubbock Christians outstanding defensive players. Besides Lubbock Christian and Eastern New Mexico, Panhandle State also took part in the competition.

TEAMS NEEDED
WOLFORTH (Special)—Frenship High School needs teams of any classification to fill its girls' basketball schedule for Nov. 28 and either Nov. 30 or Dec. 1. Interested persons may contact Coach Jana Heath at 866-4480

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- C. 6-in. shoe, Regular \$29.99 **24.99**

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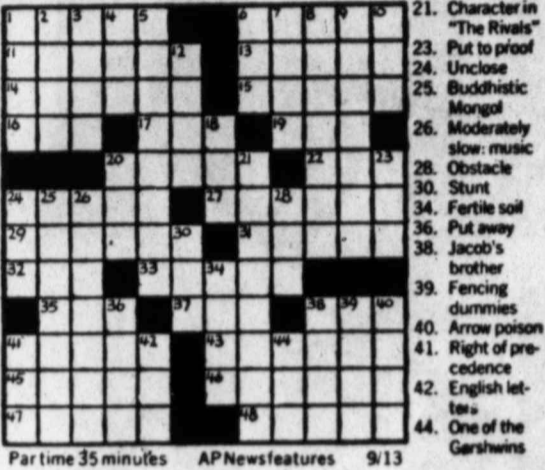
- ACROSS**
- 1. Thrill
 - 6. Analyze
 - 11. Deprive
 - 13. Growing out
 - 14. Mangle
 - 15. Rare gaseous element
 - 16. Showery
 - 17. Dress stone
 - 19. Quaff
 - 20. Power or energy
 - 22. Disposed
 - 24. Giraffelike mammal
- DOWN**
- 27. English painter
 - 29. Dish of soaked bread
 - 31. Suspicious
 - 32. Antiquity
 - 33. Splendor
 - 35. Feast day; comb. form
 - 37. Dominate
 - 38. Finalet
 - 41. Chile
 - 43. Towered
 - 45. Eric Porter, for example
 - 46. State of mind
 - 47. Looks obliquely
 - 48. Caesura

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
- 5. Twilight
 - 6. Through
 - 7. Duck genus
 - 8. Diffuse
 - 9. Bung
 - 10. Even; poetic
 - 12. Indian tribe
 - 18. Firelamp
 - 20. Erns has one
 - 21. Character in "The Rivals"
 - 23. Put to proof
 - 24. Unclose
 - 25. Buddhist Mongol
 - 26. Moderately slow; music
 - 28. Obstacle
 - 30. Stunt
 - 34. Fertile soil
 - 36. Put away
 - 38. Jacob's brother
 - 39. Fencing dummies
 - 40. Arrow poison
 - 41. Right of precedence
 - 42. English letter
 - 44. One of the Garshwins



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



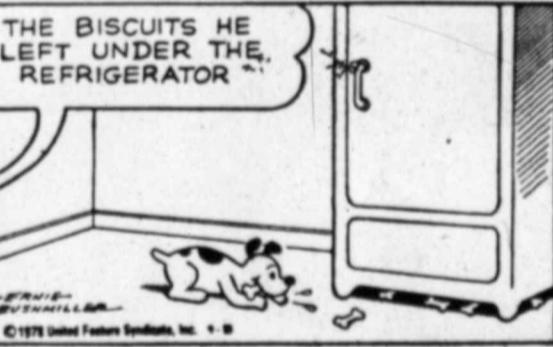
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



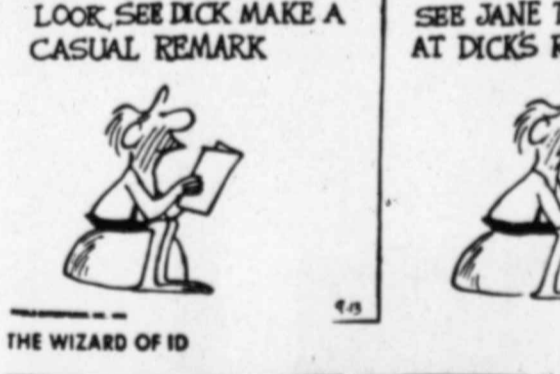
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



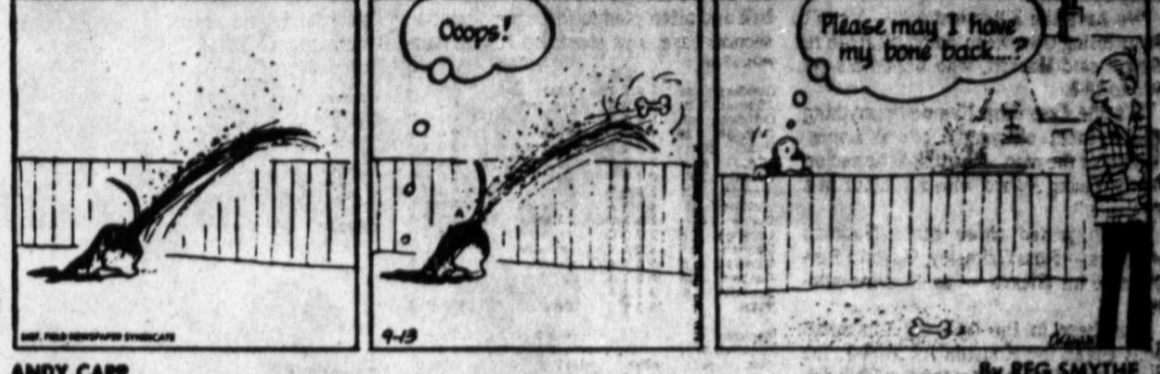
PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



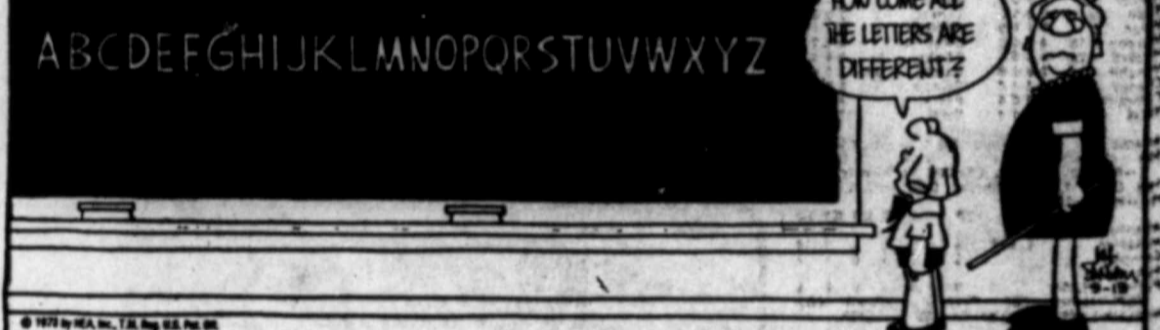
FRED GASSET By ALEX GRAMAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LOBOUX



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVID WEIN



ALLEY OOP By DAVID WEIN



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Marlboro Lights



The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 78. 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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