

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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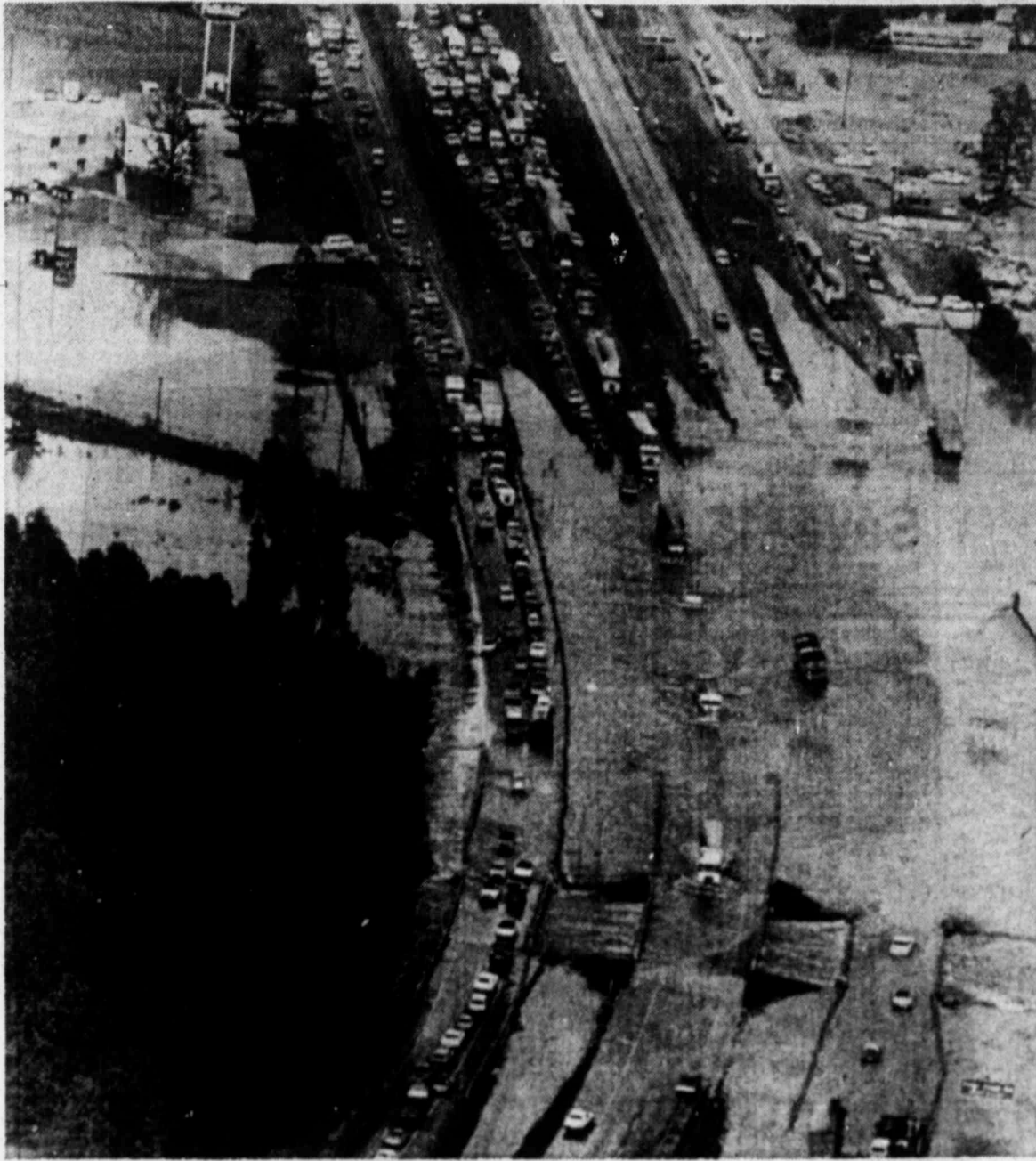
64 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Evening, September 14, 1978

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WET DRIVE — Motorists battle water-covered Interstate 30 at Otter Creek Road in Little Rock after heavy rains triggered flash flooding throughout Central Arkansas. More rain fell in the area this morning and officials warned that the situation could become even worse. At least 10 persons are known dead in the Arkansas flooding. (AP Laserphoto)

New Deluges Hit Flooded Region

A-J News Services
Torrential rains pounded flood-battered Arkansas and East Texas today, bringing new warnings and misery to soaked areas. The turbulent weather extended into the Midwest, where thunderstorms and tornadoes raked eastern Kansas.

Monsoon-like rains struck East Texas today, dumping up to 15 inches of rain in the Center area and triggering flash flood warnings. Seven inches fell in southern Panola County and rains continued from Toledo Bend Lake to Nacogdoches.

Heavy rainfall resumed in Little Rock and Arkansas authorities warned that flooding could be worse than it was Wednesday, when at least 10 persons died.

"It's not good at this point," said Maj. Jackie McRoberts of the Arkansas National Guard. Over 100 National Guard troops patrolled southwest Little Rock Wednesday night to guard against looting and to keep residents away.

"All the debris is blocking the drainage ditches. That could mean that flooding could be worse than yesterday if this keeps coming down," McRoberts said.

The National Weather Service said at mid-morning that moderate to heavy rainfall was occurring in the Benton area and that rain had begun to fall in the Little Rock metropolitan area.

Between 6 and 12 inches of rain fell in central Arkansas during a 12-hour period Wednesday. The rainfall set a record for the month of September.

The flash floods caused millions of dollars in damages. Water still stood so deep in some portions of southwest Little Rock today that authorities couldn't reach some areas to assess damage.

"In other areas, we're still using boats," said Wayne Jeffries of the state Office of Emergency Services.

Jeffries estimated that up to 500 homes in Benton and southwest Little Rock were heavily damaged by floodwaters Wednesday.

Authorities resumed their search for bodies in the Rock Creek area of southwest Little Rock. They had postponed the search overnight, saying the dark made it too dangerous.

Heavy thunderstorms hit the area at daybreak Wednesday and 6 inches of rain fell in five hours, sending creeks rushing out of their banks and swirling through homes and businesses. Buildings were washed from their foundations, roads were closed, and hundreds of people were stranded in cars and on rooftops.

A school bus carrying 21 children was swept 300 feet down a creek on a rural road in Garland County, but all aboard were rescued.

In South Texas, meanwhile, rain-swollen streams continued on the rampage after a storm Wednesday dumped 6 inches of rain on San Antonio, resulting in the death of one motorist. Authorities said Ray Rowe, 61, drowned when his car was submerged at an intersection.

A flash flood warning was posted in

Northeast Texas early this morning after more than 5 inches of rain fell in Shelby and Panola counties. Earlier today, a flash flood warning was issued for San Augustine County.

In contrast, it was fair and dry over the Texas South Plains, as a new cool front rolled toward the area. Little change in the weather is indicated, however, with the mercury expected to reach 90 this afternoon and dip to near 60 early Friday. No precipitation is indicated in the Lubbock region.

At one point Wednesday, all roads into Little Rock were closed and a 30-square-block area of the state capital had to be evacuated.

Guardsmen watched over parts of Pulaski and Saline counties that were evacuated during the floods. An area in southwestern Little Rock was sealed off near Rock Creek and all people were ordered out Wednesday night.

About 300 people were evacuated from an area south of Benton in Saline County late Wednesday when a dam on a small lake in a residential subdivision threatened to break. But they were allowed to return around midnight when authorities determined the danger had passed.

A six-block area in southwestern Little Rock was evacuated late Wednesday when backwater from the Arkansas River See FLASH FLOODS Page 14

Council Cuts Power Rates

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock residents will pay about \$1 million less for electricity next year because of Lubbock City Council action this morning reducing the fuel cost adjustment charge applied to electric bills.

And, as expected, the council approved without discussion a cut in the city's property tax rate from \$1.41 to \$1.12.

The \$1 million cut in power bills won't mean much of a savings to the average electric customer, however.

For a user of 700 kilowatt hours the savings would be \$1.22 a month or roughly \$15 year.

The council followed the recommendation of the Electric Utilities Board that 3 percent of the FCA be returned to electric customers in the form of lower bills, while another one percent, or about \$145,000, would be retained by Lubbock Power and Light to establish a reserve fund for future expansion.

Four percent would continue to be transferred to the city's general operating fund. Previously the city received 8 percent of the FCA collected by LP&L, which meant an additional \$792,000 to the city last year.

The revenues lost to the city by the reduced FCA are approximately equal to the additional \$613,000 the city will receive because of a revised tax roll.

The 3 percent FCA reduction will reduce the so-called windfall profits of Southwestern Public Service by about \$700,000.

Since the fuel cost adjustment is based on the actual cost for LP&L, SPS received a bonus of \$1.1 million last year because it has access to cheaper fuel.

Electric Utilities Board chairman George Meenaghan told the council LP & L needed a reserve fund to "start now

getting into alternative sources of energy."

With no reserve, the only alternative LP&L has is a bond election, which Meenaghan admitted would have a difficult time before the voters.

The discussion of the fuel cost adjustment and the reserve fund sparked a discourse on what the future holds for the city-owned utility.

Councilman Bill McAllister proposed appointing a nine-member committee to study the council's options regarding LP See CITY COUNCIL Page 14

Plane Crash At Manila Fatal To 32

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A presidential plane carrying government officials and reporters crashed into a row of houses as it tried to land in a thunderstorm today and authorities said at least 32 persons were killed in the plane and on the ground.

Neither President Ferdinand E. Marcos nor his wife, Imelda, was aboard the air force plane, government spokesmen said. They said those aboard were members of Marcos' security staff and journalists returning from the northern Philippines after accompanying the president there on a visit this week.

Marcos, visiting the area on the occasion of his 61st birthday, is expected to return south by car Friday, a presidential spokesman said.

Rescue workers said the twin-turboprop plane apparently hit a coconut tree before it plowed through the houses and crashed into a large pond and broke into pieces. An explosion also was reported.

Officials and rescue workers said variously there were between 21 and 32 persons aboard. Air Force Brig. Gen. Ernesto Bueno said 17 bodies were taken from the wreckage. Fifteen more bodies, many mangled and dismembered, were found inside the dozen wrecked houses, said Luis Marquez, 66, an official of the community government. He said more than 30 persons were carried to hospitals, many seriously injured.

Lt. Cmdr. Marciano Samarita, assistant public relations officer for the Defense Ministry, refused to identify any of the dead aboard the plane. But he said one of the survivors was Brig. Gen. Francisco Romualdez, special assistant to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and a half-brother of Mrs. Marcos.

Air force officers said it was possible more bodies would be found beneath the wreckage.

SPS Officer Quits Post

Carroll McDonald today announced his resignation as district manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. to enter the real estate business in Lubbock.

McDonald, district manager for the power company since 1972, will start work Monday with Buddy Barron & Co. Realtors, he said in a news conference this morning.

McDonald began work for Southwestern Public Service as a lineman 26 years ago and served in a number of other positions in five cities prior to being appointed district manager, he noted.

"It has been a good company to work for, and they have been good years," he said.

"In that time, I have lived in five communities and moved throughout our region. I've decided that there isn't a finer place to settle than the Lubbock area, and by using the real estate license I earned several years ago, I have decided to take advantage of this present opportunity." See SPS OFFICIAL Page 14

Somoza Mobilizes Military Reserves

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza today mobilized national guard reserves to reinforce his battle-weary troops in their campaign to crush leftist guerrillas holding three cities in northwest Nicaragua.

The rebels, trying to end the Somoza family's 41-year domination of this Central American nation, were strengthening their positions and manning barricades on the Pan-American Highway for the expected decisive battles in the northwestern cities of Chinandega, Esteli and Leon.

The call-up of reserves was ordered under the martial law declared Wednesday by Somoza. The number of reservists involved was not immediately known.

Government troops, meanwhile, carried out a house-to-house search of Masaya, the southern city they retook Tuesday, arresting or shooting any men they found.

Somoza's government today also imposed military censorship on Nicaragua's only opposition national newspaper, La Prensa. Its publisher, Xavier Chamorro, told a news conference he was informed of the move in a telephone call from national guard headquarters. It was not immediately known whether Novedades, the pro-Somoza paper, also was being censored.

Somoza has been under pressure to resign since the assassination Jan. 10 of former La Prensa publisher Pedro Joaquin

Chamorro, a longtime outspoken foe of the Somoza government. A 15-day general strike followed the assassination, then petered out.

Six men arrested in connection with the assassination testified in court that they were paid \$100,000 by government officials to kill Chamorro. Somoza has denied their allegations.

Heavy fighting also was reported in Rivas, 80 miles south of Managua and 15 miles from the Costa Rican border, and the rebels were reported regrouping for an attack on Masaya, 18 miles southeast of the capital.

Most shops and offices in Managua were still closed by a general strike against Somoza, but the heavily patrolled capital was generally quiet.

The Red Cross estimated more than 400 persons killed and 800 wounded across the country, with at least 200 dead and 200 wounded in Masaya, since the Sandinista Liberation Front attacked national guard posts in most of the nation's cities last Saturday night.

It was impossible to determine how many of the dead were civilians, rebels or members of Somoza's 7,500-man national guard, Nicaragua's army.

The leftist guerrillas' cobblestone barricades on the Pan-American Highway stopped all traffic to Esteli, 60 miles north of Managua; Chinandega, 65 miles northwest of the capital, and Leon, 20 miles southeast of Chinandega.

The rebels were reported in full control of the three cities, with the national guard garrisons besieged in their headquarters compounds and the rebels getting strong support from the townspeople.

There was no indication that any reinforcements had reached the beleaguered government troops.

Inside Your A-J

GRAHAM MARTIN, the last U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, may be prosecuted for keeping secret documents

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MARTIN

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in lower 60s. High Friday in lower 90s. Winds tonight out of the south and southwest at 5 to 10 mph.

Weather Map on Page 12, Sec. B

Witnesses Claim Young Slain In Office At Bar

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two state witnesses today testified that William Drew Young III was shot inside the back office of a local bar when a gun held by murder defendant Kenneth Wayne Herndon discharged.

It was the first testimony linking the gaunt, balding defendant with Young's gruesome Christmas Eve slaying.

The most dramatic account was rendered by Homer V. Lowrance Jr., a burly former truckdriver who was also charged in connection with the slaying.

Speaking hoarsely into the courtroom microphone because of a sore throat, Lowrance said Herndon, carrying a .357 magnum pistol, was inside the office of the Salt River Saloon with other persons including Young.

Young, he said, was seated on a couch while being interrogated about some missing money.

The witness had earlier explained that Young, a former bartender at the 2311 19th St. business, had been suspected of stealing money from the cash register.

Lowrance said Jim Gordon, 42, had hit Young three or four times with a clenched fist, questioning him about the alleged missing funds.

According to Lowrance, Herndon told Gordon he did not need to get into any trouble.

The witness said Herndon got up from where he had been sitting on a corner barstool and said: "Where is the damned money?"

"He said, 'I'm going to give you to the count of three to tell or I'm going to blow

your — head off," Lowrance told attentive jurors in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court.

"The best I remember, he got to one or two, and it went off."

Prosecutor Jim Darnell asked Lowrance what "went off."

"The gun," Lowrance answered. Lowrance said he saw blood coming from the back of Young's head. "It was about like you would pour a glass of water out," Lowrance said when Darnell asked about the quantity of blood.

Immediately after the shooting, Lowrance testified, Herndon ran up to him. "He stuck the gun under my nose and said, 'We're all guilty. . .'" Lowrance stated.

The witness indicated he had been See WITNESSES Page 14



CAUGHT IN ACT — Ronnie Yavniel, 2, is startled by the discovery that a photographer has caught him munching an apple that he helped himself to in a Miami supermarket. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guri Yavniel, were performing with other members of the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra in the supermarket when Ronnie made his raid on the produce. (AP Laserphoto)

Lufkin's Nuns Live Simple Life In Prayer

By KEN HERMAN
LUFKIN (AP) — The 40 women who live in a small community in the pines here come from varying backgrounds and range in age from 20 to 85.

Despite the differences, there is harmony.

"The Lord has blessed us with unity," said one of the nuns at the Monastery of the Infant Jesus here. "That's unusual for 40 people... especially women."

And they are not taking the blessing for granted here. Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, at least one of the nuns is offering prayers and thanks.

The prayers are the lifeblood within the walls of the monastery.

"We are a powerhouse of prayer," said Mother Mary Agnes, prioress of the Dominican monastery.

Twelve nuns from Detroit established the facility here in 1945, at the request of the bishop of the Galveston diocese.

The monastery is cloistered, meaning that once a nun decides on a life of prayer she is only allowed to leave the 75-acre compound on infrequent occasions.

"We go out for medical purposes and to vote. A sister may go home to visit a seriously ill mother or father," the prioress said.

Visitors are welcome in the chapel but are not allowed within the walls of the monastery.

"The enclosure really enables us to be free for the Lord," said Mother Mary Agnes. "It is our mountain, our desert, our wilderness for contemplation and communion with the Lord."

The nuns are warmly charming women who try sincerely to explain their way of life to outsiders. They all wear simple rings — a symbol of their marriage to the Lord.

"We've been asked to pray for just about everything... A new job, a promotion, anything," the prioress said.

While the prayers are the heart of life within the walls, there are many chores to be done to maintain the facility.

The day begins at 5:30 a.m. with the first of many prayer sessions. Throughout the day the nuns go quietly about their tasks.

"We keep silent except for necessary speaking," said Sister Mary William, a resident here since 1946.

The sisters also take to the sewing machines to make religious garments they sell — mail-order — around the nation.

"We were farmers in the beginning but we just could not make a living," said Sister Mary William, a Texas City native.

The nuns also do much of the yard work. Clad in white habit and black veil, one of the sisters puts a tractor through its paces. Sister Mary Gabriel said.

Unlike some orders, the Dominicans say they have no problem finding young women who want to join their way of life. Young women who feel the "call" come here for six weeks to get a taste of the life. Then they head home to think it over.

If they choose to return, they begin five years of training. Mother Mary Agnes said the monastery recently has been averaging three new nuns per year.

The monastery is a democracy. The prioress is elected by a majority vote and serves a three-year term.

"There's no campaigning though," said Sister Mary Gabriel. "We depend on the Holy Spirit."

Sister Mary William recalled that life has changed here to some extent since she arrived in 1946.

In the past, visitors spoke with the nuns through a metal grate. Now only a long, low rail separates the residents from the outside guests.

The monastery has retained its devotion to traditional values but some trappings of modern society have crept behind the walls.

"These are wash and wear habits," confided Sister Mary William with a smile.



MASSIVE OFFSHORE RIG — Two men working on a semi-submersible offshore oil rig show the massive size of these machines that are used in the search for oil and natural gas some one hundred miles off the coast of Atlantic City, N.J. (AP Laserphoto)

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ESCAPE FILM
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clint Eastwood stars in "Escape From Alcatraz," playing a prisoner whose watery disappearance from the island has caused speculation he may have drowned or made good his escape.

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"I had a Bill Carter dis endorses."



MRS. FOR... MALIBU, Bob Dylan, v jail sentence children's cla Mrs. Dylan in her absen vate detecti take custody The young kob. 6, were singer and hody by a co were divorced

Gov SACRAME would appro



BROWN linked roman She has helpe

The young his private li

LONDON (A when Hollyw Theater in Lei "Grease." Some wome

Sold

WASHINGTON: Carter is descr overwhelming f service reorgan cornerstone of f federal bureauc The measure Wednesday by a bill passed earlie Supporters are committee will i ferences betwe have a finished nature into law next month. Rep. Morris, s chief sponsor, committee coul week.

Civil Service Alan Campbell "delighted" wh Camp David w vote.

Hailing the bill to the original C Campbell said guards against s promotes effecti ment."

In general, the culated to make agers to reward of incompetents.

"If you look a significant loss



Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"I had a Billy Beer once with a hamburger and I got indigestion. Billy told me it was the hamburger." **LILLIAN CARTER** disavowing any affection for the brew son Billy endorses.

Mrs. Ford To Get Face Lift



MRS. FORD

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford is in Eisenhower Medical Center for a face lift.

The 60-year-old wife of former President Gerald Ford entered the hospital Wednesday and will remain there for five to seven days, family spokesman Bob Barrett said.

"Mrs. Ford is in outstanding health and is enthusiastic about the outcome of the operation," he said.

Dylan's Ex-Wife Fined

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Sarah Dylan, ex-wife of singer Bob Dylan, was fined \$125 and received a suspended 10-day jail sentence after she pleaded guilty to disrupting her children's classroom last year.

Mrs. Dylan, 38, whose plea was entered by her attorney in her absence Wednesday, admitted that she and three private detectives burst into Malibu Elementary School to take custody of her four children.

The youngsters, Jesse, 11, Anna, 10, Samuel, 9, and Jakob, 6, were the subjects of a custody dispute between the singer and his wife. Mrs. Dylan eventually was granted custody by a court. The Dylans, who had a home in Malibu, were divorced last year.

Governor's Dad Likes Singer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Jerry Brown's dad says he would approve of Linda Ronstadt as a daughter-in-law. But former Gov. Pat Brown says he has no reason to expect that his son, the current governor, is about to marry the popular country-rock singer.



BROWN

"I haven't the slightest idea about Jerry's intentions of marriage with Linda Ronstadt or anybody else," Brown said in a telephone interview. "I've never discussed his love life with him in any shape or manner."

The 40-year-old governor, who is campaigning for re-election, has been linked romantically with Miss Ronstadt for several years. She has helped raise campaign funds for him with concerts.

The younger Brown consistently has refused to discuss his private life.

Mob Frightens Travolta

LONDON (AP) — It was a case of Wednesday night fever when Hollywood star John Travolta arrived at the Empire Theater in Leicester Square for the first night of his movie "Grease."

Some women cried out; others fainted. One guest had her

dress ripped down the back. Several photographers lost equipment and one had two flash guns smashed.

Travolta's bodyguards had to climb on the roof of his limousine to shout at shoving fans to get back as police cleared a path for Travolta and his girlfriend, Marilu Henner. "I was terrified — I've never known anything like this," Travolta said once safely inside.

Travolta and co-star Olivia Newton-John were hurried out of a rear entrance before the film finished to avoid more trouble. While he stayed in his hotel, she went to a party for 1,000 guests.

An Unwelcomed Gift

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "If you can build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door," the saying goes. David Redman misunderstood. He thought it said "bigger" mousetrap.

That is why Redman built a 7-foot-long, 3-foot-wide mousetrap out of car springs and plywood. Then, to make certain his work of art would be noticed, he placed it on the lawn of the old state building in downtown Los Angeles late Tuesday night while the city slept.

"It was my gift to the city," said the 40-year-old South Pasadena artist.

But alas, when Wednesday morning dawned, the mousetrap had mysteriously disappeared.

It was not the mousetrap's first rejection. "None of the museums was interested. I even tried an exterminating company — thought they might want it for advertising," said Redman, whose ideas have been turned down before.

A giant can opener he built to hang from the capitol building in Carson City, Nev., was politely refused by state authorities.

And three years ago, some photograph-collages he surreptitiously hung alongside the greats in the Los Angeles County Art Museum were discovered and discreetly removed.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

Lubbock Welcome Wagon meets at 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

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

FRIDAY

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

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Lubbock Music Club meets at 9 a.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

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

Football: Coronado High vs. Dunbar High, 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

Lubbock Theater Center to present "Man of La Mancha" at 8:15 p.m.

Dawkins Convicted Of Air Hijacking

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A Wilmington man has been convicted of hijacking a Piedmont airliner in January.

U.S. District Judge John D. Larkins Jr. sentenced Sam Dawkins Jr., 49, on Wednesday to serve a 35-year term for air piracy and a 15-year term for interfering with a flight crew. He ordered the terms served concurrently.

A jury of eight women and four men took 13 minutes to find him guilty of both charges and another 36 minutes to reject a defense argument that Dawkins was temporarily insane at the time of the hijacking.

The prosecution told the jury that intoxication should not be accepted as an excuse for hijacking a plane. He said the act endangered the lives of passengers aboard the airliner.

The maximum penalties are life imprisonment for air piracy and 20 years for interfering with a flight crew.

Dawkins was reported to have been drinking the night of Jan. 28 when he boarded a Piedmont plane in Greensboro and, pretending he had a gun in his coat

pocket, ordered the pilot to fly to Havana, Cuba.

Witnesses said Dawkins threatened to kill the crew of the Cincinnati-to-Wilmington flight unless it was diverted to Cuba. He was overpowered by a flight attendant.

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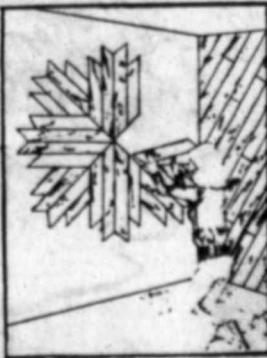
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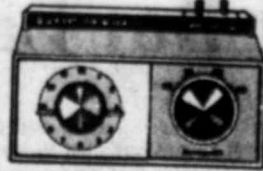
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Solons Pass Civil Service Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is described as "delighted" by overwhelming House passage of a civil service reorganization bill viewed as the cornerstone of his plan to shake up the federal bureaucracy.

The measure which cleared the House Wednesday by a 385-10 vote is similar to a bill passed earlier by the Senate.

Supporters are predicting a conference committee will quickly work out the differences between the two versions and have a finished product to Carter for signature into law before Congress recesses next month.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the bill's chief sponsor, said he hoped a conference committee could begin meeting next week.

Civil Service Commission chairman Alan Campbell said the president was "delighted" when he telephoned him at Camp David with news of the House vote.

Hailing the bill as equal in importance to the original Civil Service Act of 1883, Campbell said the new bill "not only guards against spoils but simultaneously promotes effective and efficient management."

In general, the many-faceted bill is calculated to make it easier for federal managers to reward good workers and get rid of incompetents.

"If you look at the total bill, the only significant loss (for the president) is in

the veterans preference area." Campbell told reporters. Carter had hoped to re-vamp portions of Civil Service rules giving lifetime hiring preference to veterans.

The bill would establish a Senior Executive Service for high-level managers who could trade job security for a merit pay system that would give them a chance at higher earnings keyed to superior performance.

It also would create a new system whereby 72,500 mid-level supervisors would earn pay raises based on performance rather than longevity.

Other sections would write into law the

merit principle to guide personnel decisions and create a special system to protect the salaries and jobs of federal employees who blow the whistle on waste or corruption.

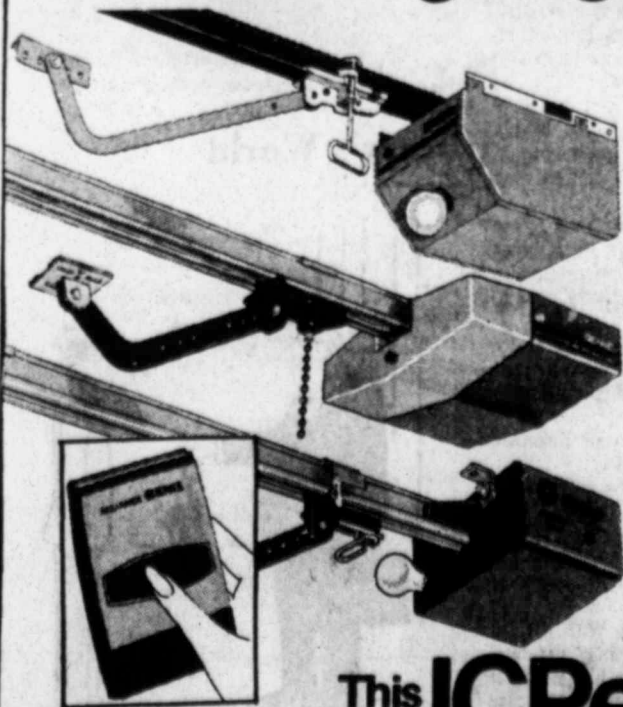
One minor but highly visible section limits to \$47,500 a year the amount that retired military personnel could receive from their combined military pension and federal salary. Because no such limit now exists, some military retirees draw up to \$80,000 a year from the Treasury.

The House version also contains a provision for greater employee and union participation in labor-management decisions.

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Kenneth May



Dawna Of First Day

IT'S AMAZING how much Big Daughter, the teacher, has learned from experience. On her first day as a first grade teacher in Arlington a couple or three years back, she lost a student. After a frantic search, the youngster was found at a nearby drive-in grocery, enjoying mightily his status as a fugitive from the classroom. This taught Big Daughter a valuable lesson. Never again would she let a First Day-er out of her sight until (1) his mommy or daddy picked him up or said he could walk home or (2) he was safely on the bus that would carry him home. To be double-sure, she instituted a system. Instead of relying on the word of each student, she would ask the one who brought him on the first morning whether (1) he would walk home (2) he would be picked up by a parent or (3) he would ride the bus. Sane, sensible, safe, surefire system. She short-sightedly said.

walk home or be picked up by someone was that, last year and the year before, the problem was to make sure that everybody who was supposed to get on the bus got on the bus... "But this is this year," I said with parental wisdom. "Right, as always, dad." Big Daughter conceded. "YOU SEE, WHAT happened," she explained, "was at the end of the day I had a couple of students who insisted that they were supposed to ride the bus even though I didn't have a 'B' beside their names." Since she couldn't be certain she had talked to each and every mother in the confusion of the morning, Big Daughter dutifully put them on the bus. As soon as everyone was safely gone, she heaved a sigh of relief. She had made it through the first day without a crisis of any sort (if you don't count the upset stomach and its classroom repercussions) and was proud of her success in her new role as Lead Teacher. Minutes passed. A half-hour. An hour. Ah, the peace and contentment, the satisfaction of a job well done, the joyful anticipation of meeting the teaching challenges of a new year.

She was not around. She had not come home. No, she wasn't supposed to have ridden the bus. I'm sure she'll turn up, but... Big Daughter sprang into action. As an experienced pro, she knew precisely what to do. No, the bus driver didn't remember Dawna, but maybe one of the other students would remember. Maybe she had even gone home with one of them. The list of students who had ridden the bus now came in handy. She'd call each one. Now, the first one lives at such-and-such apartment house. We used to live there and Dawna used to get off the city bus there, mother said. Maybe she did this time. One telephone call did it. Yep, Dawna was there. They'd called the police and they were there for her now. They'd get her home. Mother could meet her there. Big Daughter had again found that most stories have happy endings. She had learned not to panic. She would improve her Fail Safe System of Keeping Track of Students, Especially On The First Day (FSSKTSEFD, for short). But was there some other way she could turn this Bad Experience into an immediate A-plus? She thought of Old Dad. He always needs something to fill up a column. Thanks, Big Daughter. I needed that. And, oh! thank Dawna for me, too, if you haven't lost track of her.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Nixon's Unwelcome Mat

IF FORMER President Richard Nixon lives to be 100 or more, perhaps what he does and thinks will cease to be news, or controversial. But it is doubtful. The flap over his latest plans is testimony to that fact. Mr. Nixon reportedly has been planning a world tour which would have taken him to a number of nations, especially in Asia, Africa and to Australia. The tour, which had attracted considerable attention, now apparently is off, at least for the time being. The former President indicated as much this week when he came to New York to sign a new contract for a new book and to visit with old friends and associates, among them former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger, and former Cabinet members William Simon and William Rogers.

million. Other than the new book, the main reason for cancellation of Mr. Nixon's world tour may have been opposition from some foreign governments he originally planned to visit. One of those in particular, Australia, has indicated it preferred the visit not be made. Meanwhile, a spokesman for Thailand's foreign ministry said it had been notified that Mr. Nixon was cancelling plans for a visit to that nation later this month. THERE WILL be those who will get apoplexy at the very thought that Richard Nixon is going anywhere except to the dogs. A segment of the news media still bays like a pack of hounds at the mere sound of the word Nixon or San Clemente. All of which is so much rubbish of course. As for the trip, if handled properly we see nothing wrong with that either, provided Mr. Nixon did not involve himself in on-going foreign affairs or controversies which could have unintended repercussions. Actually, other than for the fact that as a former President his remarks might be misconstrued, his observations might be worth heeding. After all, his foreign policy record still stacks up more than favorably when compared to that of the past two years.

MR. NIXON told newsmen that "I don't have plans to go abroad soon because of the work I have to do when I return to San Clemente." His new book, a look at the U.S. role in the world for the rest of this century, is expected to be considerably less ambitious than his 1,120-page memoirs, "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," for which he was paid \$2

Holmes Alexander:

A Better Man Than They Say



WASHINGTON—Hail and Farewell in muted tones from their colleagues is about all the notice taken of a U.S. senator (unless he's as immutable in his individual way as an Everett Dirksen or Hubert Humphrey). We shouldn't expect a brass-band sendoff for William Lloyd Scott of Virginia who is voluntarily leaving this year after one term in the upper chamber. Ordinarily, senators strut and fret their little hour upon the stage and then are heard of no more. I take the occasion to raise a lone cheer for this courtly gentleman-and-scholar who probably never spoke rudely to anybody, yet has been personally insulted by his mental inferiors and howled at in derision by the leftist media and their rag-tag campfollowers.

on the meaning of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion..." I don't intend to address the point, but Scott did so with considerable erudition, which helped put over the Hollings Amendment that altered the bill to the Senate's satisfaction. The other August legislation of note, the D.C. Government amendment, photo-finished in a 67-32 victory. And this closeness of the vote makes it less probable that three-fourths of the states' legislatures (a minimum of 38) will ratify it.

A floorleader, Scott was in the ring with Ted Kennedy, who sponsored the bill. Both of them gave a good account of themselves, but if Scott's words reached beyond the Senate and into the country, he may have won on points. He found it incongruous that a "company town" which has no industry except big government should have equal representation with states of rural, business and commercial interests. A lot of anti-government yokels will side with Scott.

PERSONALLY I am neutral toward Scott. I doubt if I'd write about him if he'd been given his due as a legislator, humble though it be. But the other day amid the Senate's well-conducted debate on the proposed amendment to give D.C. full and equal representation in Senate and House, City Council Chairman Sterling Tucker thought it clever to say of Scott, leader of the opposition to the measure: "I hope Sen. Scott continues to be their leader. That's in our favor. He's a stumble-bum."

the small society by Brickman



AT THE END of this term, he will have served 38 years in government posts, and is a recognized authority on Constitutional law. It's doubtful if Councilman Tucker would have sounded off so ill-manneredly had it not been for the example of an unpopular gadfly, Ralph Nader. One of Nader's publications polled Senate staffers and came up with Scott as the "least bright" senator. The characterization was translated to "dumbest senator" by the liberal press and by persons a lot dumber than the handsome, serious-minded senator. Scott had humor and intelligence enough to know when silence is golden, and clammed up in a remarkable display of self-control. During August, Scott got in a set of whacks that should help his reputation. I caught some of the debate he was carrying against the Tax Tuition Act which, in effect, would subsidize parents who send their children to nonpublic schools, a discrimination against parochial and private institutions. It's a subject on which the Supreme Court has puzzled many savants, and which rests squarely

Sylvia Porter: Do Your Homework Then Go Shopping



IF YOU NEED furniture and you are a shrewd buyer, you'll be in the market buying during the next few traditional "bargain" weeks—for you may find today's prices the lowest in years. Just because this is so big-ticket a purchase and just because the outlook for prices is clearly against you in the near future, you must be a more careful shopper than ever before. With literally hundreds of selections from which to choose, a dizzying array of styles and sizes, a wide range of prices—not to mention both shady, on-the-fringe dealers as well as reputable retailers on the other side of the counter—you must do your homework before you set foot in any store! (1) MEASURE YOUR rooms and the wall space available for the new piece you are considering. Use a yardstick or metal tape—not a cloth tape—for accurate measurements. (2) Check architectural features that might limit your arrangement of the furniture. Hallways, doorways and even ceiling heights can be obstacles to setting your new furniture in place. (3) Don't forget to measure your doorway (so many of you don't even think of this). Can you get the new piece in? If you live in an apartment, consider the size of the elevator and its limitations. (4) Allow enough space for doors to open and close easily. (5) Don't overlook windows, heat ducts, radiators. Direct sunlight from windows can bleach and fade furniture finishes, and cause fabrics to fade. (6) TAKE FABRIC samples with you to the store, for colors look different in showroom lights. Your new piece must match your existing color scheme. (7) Plot your rooms on graph paper, cutting out paper patterns representing your furnishings (called templates) and moving them around to determine how much space you actually have to fill. (8) Make an inventory on paper of the furniture you have on hand, the pieces you need to buy. Set a "ballpark" limit to each piece you intend to purchase. Draw up a two, three, or five year furniture buying plan—and start with the basics. Now, you're ready to head for the stores—and now you must be on guard, warns Harley F. Shuford Jr., president of Century Furniture Co. in Hickory, N.C., a region where woodcrafting has been a fine art for a full century. (9) YOU MUST CHECK labels with utmost care. For "what looks like wood may not be," says Shuford. Modern technology has made it possible to photograph wood grains which are then applied to non-wood surfaces or less expensive panels of wood. (10) You also must fully understand exactly what the labels mean. The Federal Trade Commission has established strict rules about labeling furniture—so the tag won't say "all mahogany"

unless that's what the piece is made of. "Solid" indicates that all exposed surfaces are made of the solid wood named on the tag, without veneer. "Combination" means that more than one type of wood is used for the exposed parts. Don't be confused by a label reading "mahogany finish." Shuford explains, as this means that the materials used in the construction have been finished to resemble the wood named. (11) In inspecting the construction, be thorough. Tip the piece over, or ask the salesperson to move it away from the showroom wall, so you can look underneath as well as examine the exterior. (12) Run your hand over flat surfaces to make sure they are smoothly sanded and that nails and screws are not protruding (to snag nyons or clothing). (13) Pull out drawers by the corners as well as by the handles; if they are going to bind, they'll do it then. (14) SIZE UP THE joints. Butt joints are the simplest but weakest—merely two pieces of wood simply laid together and secured without any kind of fitting. Joints should be nailed or screwed and glued firmly. Furniture also should never rock or wobble. Try to rock the piece; it should be rigid enough to withstand pressure. (15) Examine chairs and tables in detail. Don't just look at a chair; sit in it. Check out finishes for bumps, ridges, hairline cracks, edges. In short, pull, push, lift, get as close to the piece as possible. This is a truly long-term investment!

Berry's World



On The Beach



1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

James J. Kilpatrick:

Everyone's Fault But Labor's



WASHINGTON—America's labor unions are suffering these days from the condition, politically speaking, that Lifebuoy is supposed to prevent, and even their best friends are beginning to tell them. Writing in The Nation, A. H. Raskin sees the sagging labor movement as "punchdrunk and programless." Many unions, he remarks, are bedeviled by corruption and in trouble with their own members. Against aggressive business lobbying, labor's efforts have proved ineffective in Congress. Defeats on Capitol Hill are matched by defeats in the industrial arena. Leaders of the AFL-CIO met here in Washington a couple of weeks ago to discuss these trends and events, but about all that emerged was bluster. To hear these fellows holler, labor's plight is everybody's fault but labor's. THEIR "SO-CALLED friends," said Al Barkan, had let them down. "Union-busting" corporations are bankrolling anti-union campaigns. Right-wing reactionaries are striving with missionary zeal to eliminate the labor movement from American society. The president of the Machinists' Union, fairly transported, linked the armies of the radical right with Hitler, Mussolini and Franco. He was convinced that these armies could be repelled only by "total redistribution of this nation's income and wealth." Brother Barkan, head of AFL-CIO's political education, urged his comrades not to moan and wail, but to fight back. To judge from the press reports of all this ora-

tory, nowhere was there even a suggestion that labor's own excesses have contributed to labor's recurring miseries—miseries that go far beyond the levels of aspirin and Band-Aids. THE 96th CONGRESS is drawing toward a close. Organized labor contributed \$8.2 million to congressional candidates in 1976, up \$2 million from 1974. Labor worked strenuously to put Carter in the White House. When this Congress convened in January of 1977, there was every reason to believe that Brother Barkan and his colleagues would be sitting in the catbird seat. Look at the record. Labor won a minimum wage bill, but not the bill it wanted. And that bill is very nearly the only bird in the game bag. The "labor reform" bill was to be the big one. It cleared the House by nearly a hundred votes, but it died in the Senate. Union leaders were certain they could get a common site picketing bill—after all, common site picketing had passed both houses in the 94th Congress. THIS TIME the bill lost in the House, and a dozen Democrats who voted against it were Democrats who had accepted labor's money in their campaigns. Labor has lost on consumer protection, on cargo preference, on the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, on repeal of the Hatch Act, on national health insurance. Thanks to the charm and grace of George Meany, the AFL-CIO has achieved full-blown alienation from the White House. In the public

opinion polls, labor ranks behind even lawyers, ad men and the Congress in public esteem. As it goes in Washington, so it goes abroad in the land. In 1967, unions won 59 percent of the elections sanctioned by the NLRB. Last year, they won only 46 percent. An even more disturbing statistic: In 849 decertification elections last year, unions won the right of continued representation barely 200 times. Less than one-fourth of the nation's labor force is unionized, and that feeble percentage dwindles as more women and young people come on the line. WHY HAVE THESE things happened? Sure, energetic business lobbying is a factor, but it is the least of the factors. The people look about them and what is the image they see of labor? Striking police and firemen in Memphis, striking teachers in New Orleans, everywhere a contempt for the public interest. The people see a handful of willful truck drivers preventing the publication of great newspapers. The people understand the bully-boy coercion of the union shop, and the people resent it. The image could be much expanded: rigged elections, mismanaged pension funds, ties to organized crime. In some ways, this is a mirror-house image, distorting the deserved gains that unions have won for their members. The image obscures the good and honest unions, but this is the consequence of labor's own lousy public relations. It will take a lot of political Lifebuoy to wash away the accumulated stains.

SMALL FRY - Marys, Ohio, no tiny valves are (AP Laserphoto)

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Illinois Native Now Likes Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mary McIntire arrived in Texas with a severe case of culture shock and hated the place. Now she finds herself teaching a course on the wonderful things the Lone Star State offers besides jobs and money.

"When I first came here, I really hated it," the Illinois native said. "I had a hard time fitting in. When people would ask where I lived, I found myself saying, 'Well, right now, we're living in Houston.' Like it was temporary."

That was eight years ago. Sometime between then and now, Texans became "we" instead of "them" and Houston became livable, even pleasant. Now she directs Rice University's continuing studies program called "Living Texas."

For \$50, a newcomer or a veteran Texan can sign up for any three of several courses including such subjects as Texas Cooking, Texas in American Films, Texas as Writers, Texas Geology (which focuses on oil and the like) and Texas Music (the Austin sound).

The courses usually run five night sessions and feature expert speakers in the field. Texas Writers, for instance, will feature successful authors Max Apple and Shelby Hearson.

The program, started last spring as an outgrowth of American Bicentennial activities, is growing.

Some 400 persons are participating. A second program is underway at Kinkaid School in southwest Houston and a new branch opens this fall at The Woodlands, a northern suburb.

A special fund-raising evening gala — the program receives some help from Rice but mostly subsists on what supporters can raise — is scheduled at Neiman-Marcus Sept. 23.

Much of the Texana, slide shows, art and other items of interest will remain on display in the store for two weeks afterward.

Is all this simply all-too-familiar Texas vanity showing through again? Partly. "Texas does have — and the people of Texas do have — a special sense of place in the world," Mrs. McIntire said. "That does not mean they aren't interested in world affairs, but Texas' size and resources do affect the world."

But it's more than that. She said there

is a need — especially in a city like Houston where many people are new arrivals — for a program offering information ranging from the mundane to the arcane.

"A rather simple example is flood control and water management in this part of the country," said Dr. Linda Driskill, director of Rice's continuing studies office. "We get these enormous downpours and if you don't have good drainage you're going to have flooding."

Mrs. McIntire said other states have much to be proud of and could benefit

In 1939, Prime Minister James B. Hertzog of South Africa resigned when his neutrality policy was defeated, and Gen. Jan Smuts formed a new government.

from similar programs developing citizen awareness of cultural, historical and geographical points of interest.

She said persons in other states have expressed an interest in "Living Texas" as an example for similar programs.

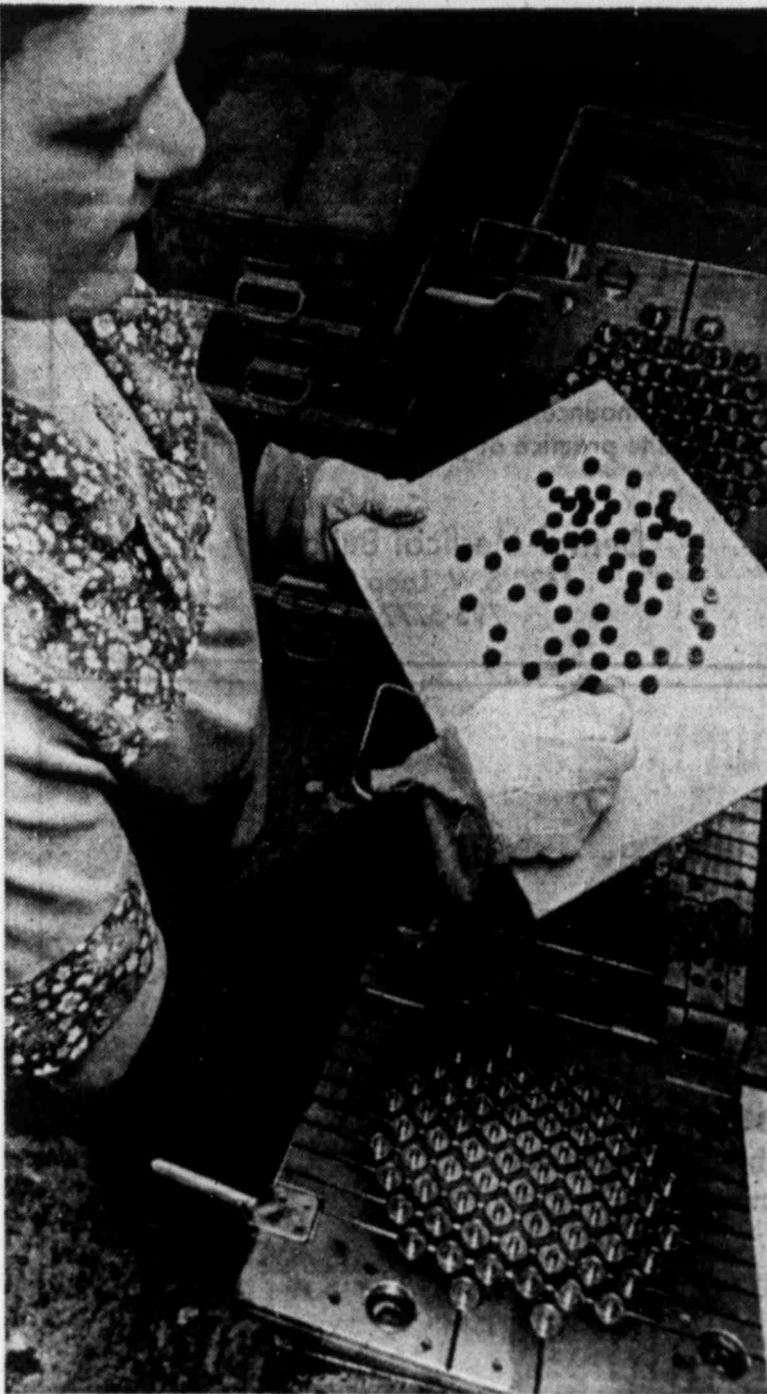
One tasty non-Texan, who asked to be given one of the courses by mail, offered another benefit of the "Living Texas" program: "This would be a good way to learn about Texas without actually having to move there."

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SMALL FRY — Of some 5,000 rubber products made at the Goodyear plant in St. Marys, Ohio, none are smaller than these metering valves coming out of a mold. The tiny valves are designed to balance the pressure between a car's front and rear brakes. (AP Laserphoto)

NY Oil Spills Total 181,998 Gallons

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast guard statistics show that 181,998 gallons of oil were spilled in New York harbor and adjacent waters during the first six months of 1978.

Officials said this was 3.5 times more oil than was spilled in the last half of 1977.

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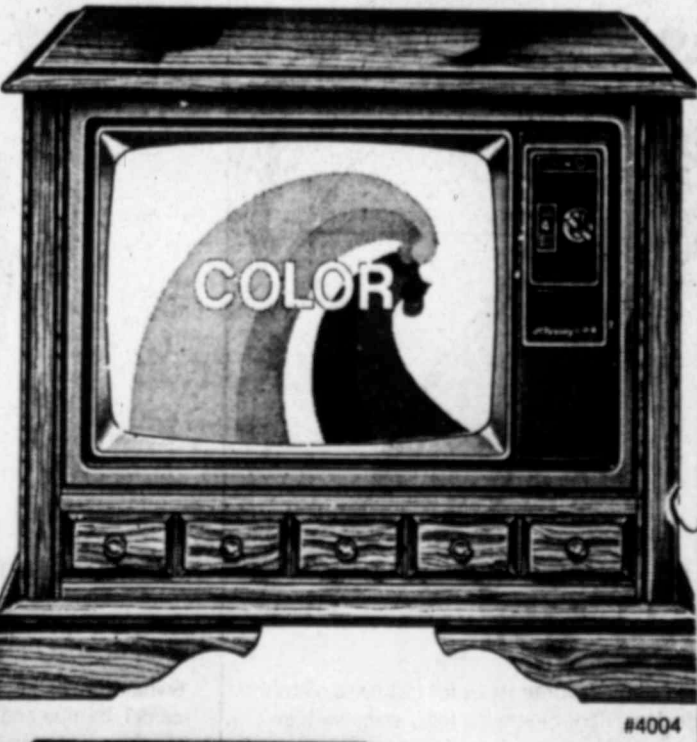
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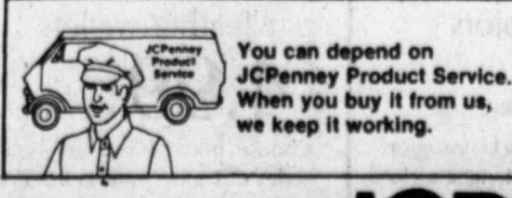


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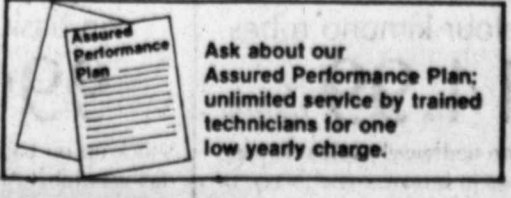
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Newsletter Gives Inside Info On College Life

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

Four-lettered slogans and X-rated sketches on college hallway walls and restroom plaster are being scrubbed off or painted over for a hallowed time coming up on many college campuses again this fall — Parents Day.

It happens at the Harvards, Yales and Princetons of the land, as well as in the lesser-and-better-known schools, be they private or in the state university and college systems.

Students joke about the sanitizing as schools try to look good to the folks nearly pauperized by bloated college bills.

But parents still have a way to get an insider's view — including items administrators may not like them to know. This is thanks to William H. Haight, himself a student some years back.

Haight, a journalist, is into his sixth year as editor and publisher of "National On Campus Report," a monthly newsletter put out in Madison, Wis., and costing \$28 a year.

From his office at 621 N. Sherman Ave., Haight said he's got his finger on the campus pulse. Reports in his newsletter show he speaks the truth.

They include some surprising items for parents as well as solid stuff for students who need all the information they can get to keep up with going on in higher education, including high jinks.

The items won't relate what's been removed from campus walls and restrooms to save parents from shock but they're revealing.

For instance:
—What's bizarre on campus: student newspapers stolen in bulk, often by thieves who have some interest in suppressing the contents of a particular issue. Three times the paper at the Florida State University has been stolen. Bundles also have been stolen at the University of Utah, at the University of Florida, for two more examples.

—Marijuana is favored 3-to-1 over tobacco at the University of Colorado. A journalism class survey discovered that 56 percent smoke marijuana while only 20 percent smoke cigarettes.

—More on marijuana: Today 11 out of 20 college students nationwide have tried marijuana and two out of 20 use it every day. Fifteen percent of auto accidents are linked with marijuana intoxication.

—Student access to food stamps will be restricted by a proposed new set of U.S. Department of Agriculture rules. Students over 18 receiving food stamps must register for at least 20 hours-work per week, under the new rules. During a school break of more than 30 days they must register for full-time work. The new regulations also make students ineligible if they are claimed or could properly be claimed as dependents by a taxpayer in a household not itself eligible for food stamps.

—A new activity on the Michigan State University campus this fall might be disco skating. An experiment there this summer showed the event popular with students who rent the roller skates for 50 cents an hour.

—Seven months social probation was the penalty the University of Alabama in-

terfraternity Council handed the Omega Psi Phi fraternity for a hazing violation. The punishment came after the mother of a pledge reported her son had been beaten with a broomstick.

—A student who had listed a previous abortion on her records at the University of Wisconsin Hospital sued the hospital when that information was sent to her mother. The suit seeks \$20,000 for violating the student's privacy and harming relationship with her parents.

—Allegedly pulling the teeth from a student's pet cat has cost the University of California-Berkeley Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity a \$25 small-claims judgment. The student, a nonmember boarder in the frat house, claimed his cat's two front teeth were pulled by members who told him they needed the teeth for a ritual.

—Way for parents to get off the tuition

hook: Have your kid follow the example of Paul Hanjra of Kansas State University. This summer, in one week, he earned a record \$5,259 selling Bibles and other uplifting books door-to-door, claims Varsity Company of Nashville — the company he was selling for.

—A clunker is an old-fashioned bike with balloon tires, wide handlebars, pedal brakes and no gearshifts. They're wheeling to fad status on campus.

—Safety first: At the University of

Washington, skateboards are banned from streets and parking lots but allowed on sidewalks — though not during exchange of classes.

—Selling off more than \$9 million in stocks related to South African investments resulted in a \$540,000 capital loss for the University of Wisconsin. The stocks were sold after the state's attorney general ruled the investments violated a state law against financial dealings with firms that discriminate.

The mood on all campuses this fall is to push for divestment of such investments as a sign of disapproval of the white supremacy policy in South Africa. If the financial loss at the University of Wisconsin

is typical of losses universities may experience by divestment, schools will need to look elsewhere to make up the money — probably pushing up tuitions some more.

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Our poplin raincoat in natural or navy polyester/cotton blend will keep you dry, while the plush acrylic pile zip-out lining keeps you warm. Sizes 38-44 regular and long. *Men's Outerwear



Save up to 50% on our best dress slacks!

17.99 Reg. \$25-540

Choose from a wide assortment of dress slacks in solids and fancies in new fall styles! All in 100% textured polyester and polyester/wool blends. *Men's Sportswear



Save 33% on men's cardigan sweaters

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Great fall sweaters, in boen, lt. blue, navy, tan, grey, and brown, in easy-care 100% acrylic. Sizes S,M,L,XL. *Men's Sweaters



Save 44% on young men's denim jeans

9.99 Reg. \$18

Fashion denims in all the favorite styles for fall! 100% cotton with trimmed pockets, flare or straight legs, in denim blue. Sizes 28-36. *Young Men's



Save on famous maker sweater vests

8.99 Reg. \$12

Sweater vests in super soft 100% Orlon® Acrylic in navy, camel, lt. blue and oxford. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes S,m,l,xl. *Men's Sweaters



Famous maker men's underwear

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100% cotton underwear, in fashion colors of blue, green, and yellow. Brief, athletic shirts, or T-shirts. *Men's Furnishings



Men's famous maker long leg pajamas

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Long sleeve, patterned pajamas in polyester/cotton blend. Sizes S,M,L,XL. *Men's Furnishings



Men's famous maker velour kimono robes

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Year-round weight velour kimono comes in brown, camel, navy, or burgundy with contrasting trim. *Men's Furnishings



Famous maker socks in basic colors

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Stock up on basic socks for your fall wardrobe! Ankle length socks come in one fits-all size. *Men's Furnishings



Famous maker leather wallets

4.99 Reg. 8.50-12.50

Choose from several colors and styles of leather wallets from one of our most famous makers! *Men's Furnishings

Guide To Parks System Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans enjoy vacationing in the fall to view the splendor of the leaves and enjoy the cool weather.

If you are so inclined, the Interior Department has issued a new guide and map of the national park system.

The guide lists the more than 300 national parks, monuments and historical sites and describes the facilities available at each area.

Besides the obvious outdoors activities there are birthplaces of famous Americans such as Abraham Lincoln and places where you can observe how life was really lived in the old days.

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Banks Prepare For New Checking Account Plan

By MARK POTTS
 NEW YORK (AP) — Banks are readying plans to take advantage of a change in federal regulations that will allow them to automatically transfer funds from savings to checking accounts — in effect creating interest-bearing checking accounts. The plan is scheduled to go into effect Nov. 1, although the Federal Reserve Board recently said it is considering

pushing the date back a few months. The extension, perhaps to May 1, is being considered because banks are having problems getting ready and because there have been objections from some sectors of the industry that the change in rules should be made by Congress rather than the Fed. But banking insiders expect the Nov. 1 date to stand.

The nation's largest bank, Bank of America, recently became one of the first to outline how it plans to take advantage of the new regulations. The plan probably will be similar to those adopted by other banks around the country.

One of Bank of America's services, called the Interest-Checking Plan, will pay five percent interest on check-writing funds placed in a special savings account. When a customer writes a check, the

money to cover it will be automatically transferred into the checking portion of the account from the special savings account. Funds remaining in the savings account will continue to earn interest.

Under the other plan, called Savings Overdraft Coverage, funds would be

transferred into a checking account from savings whenever the balance of the checking account fell before a preset level. Transfers would be made in amounts of \$25 or the size of the overdraft, whichever is greater.

Service charges on the accounts would be a monthly and per-check fee on the Interest-Checking Plan and a per-transfer charge on Savings Overdraft Coverage.

"Bank of America has long been an advocate of paying interest on checking accounts," said Leland S. Prussia, vice chairman and cashier at the institution.

"Although that service still is not possible, a similar though restricted service is better than nothing. The net effect of this amendment will permit banks to offer services that come fairly close to paying interest on checking accounts." Bank of America plans a large-scale ed-

ucation program in California to introduce the system and explain the entire concept of interest on checking.

"Interest-paying checking accounts will appeal to many, but we don't feel they are for everyone," said Prussia. "Careful

analysis by customers will be required to assure that interest earned will exceed fees paid for checking services. The bank will counsel customers so they can make informed decisions in managing their finances."

Ballet Dancer Honored With Special Event

By MARY CAMPBELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — "A special evening for Ivan Nagy," in which Nagy danced like a prince and the audience roared its allegiance, honored the Hungarian-born ballet dancer recently at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The present brief American Ballet Theater season, through Saturday, is the last Nagy will dance with the company in New York. In June he announced that he will retire from dancing at the end of this year. He said he will enter a business venture and possibly also will act.

At 35, Nagy is retiring at least five years before anyone expected him to.

The "special evening" began with American ballerina Cynthia Gregory dancing with Nagy in "La Bayadere," in which both were dazzling, and then in a modern duet, "Concerto." The latter, choreographed by Kenneth MacMillan, is sensuous, and serene: this couple is in love but quietly confident of each other.

Natalia Makarova was the Swan Queen to Nagy's Prince Siegfried in the second act of "Swan Lake." The Russian-born ballerina was exquisite in her dancing and her touching vulnerability as the swan. Miss Makarova also had the title role in "La Sylphide," act two, with Nagy as James. Here, they are in love but she is light-hearted, playful and flirtatious.

James is a healthy young man in the euphoria of love and not a prince but Nagy's dancing was most royal here. As James, he got to do a lot of jumping, beats in the air and high kicks, legs flying.

Gelsey Kirkland also was to have danced with Nagy but severe bronchitis prevented her appearance.

Nagy was born in Debrecen, Hungary, and defected to the West in 1966. He first danced with the National Ballet in Washington and has been with American Ballet Theater since 1968.

Nagy made the surprise announcement of his retirement shortly after Mikhail Baryshnikov, ABT's biggest male star, said he was leaving the company to join the New York City Ballet. This made Nagy No. 1 at ABT.

In June Nagy said Baryshnikov's leaving ABT had no relation to his decision. He said he wanted to leave dancing while at his peak.

Mexican Items Set For Fair

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican Foreign Trade Institute says it is restoring the San Antonio Fair to its list of events for 1979.

Adrian Lajous, director general of the institute, this week announced the organization's work plan for 1979, which includes Mexican participation in 16 international events.

Called by the institute the "Mexican Industrial and Commercial Exposition in San Antonio," the event is scheduled for April.

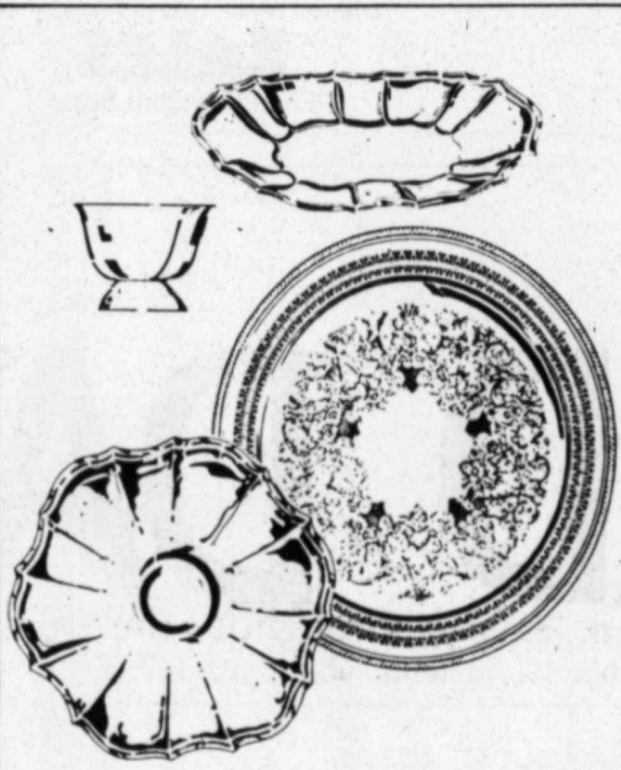
Specific items listed for promotion are steel products, industrial equipment and parts, building materials, hardware items, furniture and accessories, jewelry, textiles, handicrafts, foods and beverages and leather goods.

The San Antonio Trade Fair, which took place for five years and grew at one point to be the largest Mexican exposition outside Mexico, was canceled in 1978 under a Trade Institute austerity program.

Other events in the United States in which Mexican-made goods will be shown are the National Association of Home Builders Exposition in Las Vegas in January, the National Shoe Fair in New York City in February, the Offshore Technology Conference in Houston in April, the 33rd annual National Hardware show in Chicago in August and the National Shoe Fair, Second Edition, in New York in August.

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Beautiful silverplated holloware from 3 of our most famous silversmiths! Pieces include sandwich tray, bread tray, pedestal bowl, 12 1/2" tray, ice bucket. *Silver



Antique bronze lamps 50% off
19.99 Reg. \$40

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Save on lovely hand-painted 45-pc. stoneware service for 8

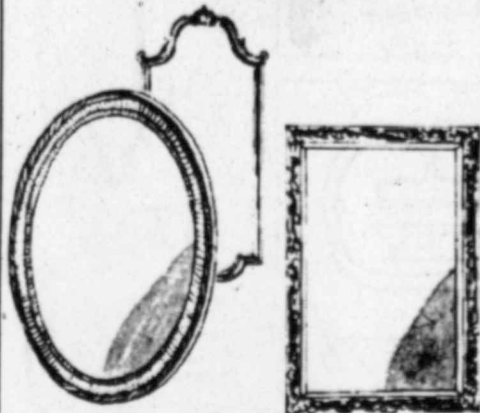
36.99 After sale, 49.99

Hand painted stoneware, in 4 styles: Capri, Floriana, Anise, and Amorette. Includes 8 each: large dinner plates, salad plates, cups, saucers, soup/cereal bowls, and 1 each: cream, sugar, lid, platter, and serving bowl. *Housewares



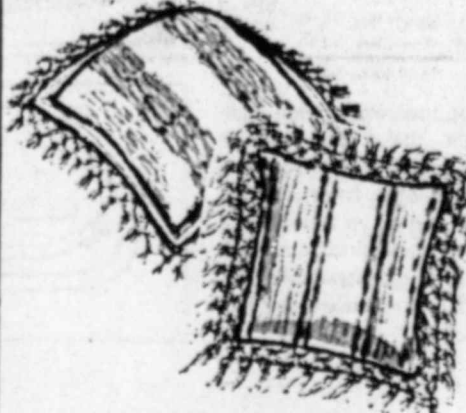
Crystal pieces 50% off & more
4.99 Reg. \$10-\$15

Silver and crystal serving pieces include cake stand, salad set, sauce bowl, or 3 part relish tray. *Silver



Save 40% on mirrors
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Framed decorator mirrors in several sizes and shapes. We've shown only a few! Quantities limited. *Pictures



Save 50% on floor pillows
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Natural Haitian cotton pillows with fringe trim are perfect for TV watching! Large 27" size. *Pillows



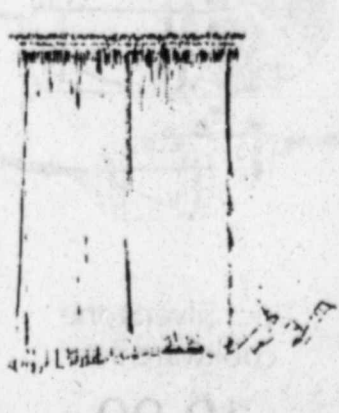
Save 40% on Hollywood sets
39.99 Reg. \$70

Convert a spare bed into a daytime sofa with cane patterned Hollywoods and bolster covers in green or brown. *Draperies



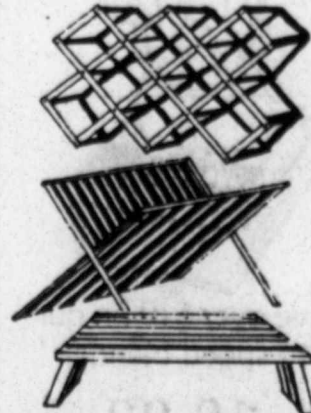
Save 33% on crystal
3.99 Reg. 6.50

Save on our entire stock of Franciscan crystal. Sale limited to items in stock. *Glassware



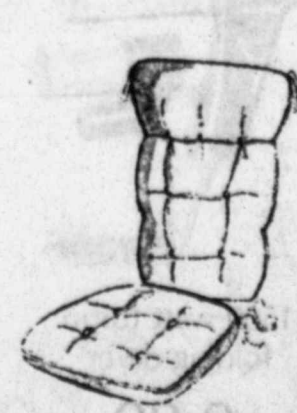
Save 50% on panels
4.99 Reg. \$10

Sheer batiste panels by Crossill in white or shell. Machine washable. 60x84. *Draperies



Wood accessories
50% off

Natural finish wood magazine rack, folding lap table, or wine rack, \$12-\$16. Now 5.99-7.99. *Gifts



Save 50% on rocker sets
8.99 Reg. \$18

Rocker sets in brown, blue, olive, or gold solid plush velour. *Pillows



Lace tablecloths
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Save 33%-50% on elegant tablecloths and napkins in several sizes. Natural and white. *Tabletop Shop

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth

THEN THERE ARE THOSE CITY FOLKS WHO MOVE TO THE COUNTRY BECAUSE:



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HOW'S THAT AGAIN?



Thanks to RAY WILCOX, TORRINGTON, CT. WILCOX'S LAW: MEGALOPOLISES OUTLAW CONFLPOLISES

Los Angeles Sponsors Skiing Race On Sand

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The sea lion cocked his head to one side and stared. He dove beneath the next wave and reappeared a mere 25 yards from shore. The spectacle on the beach was as new to him as it was to the more than 150 spectators.

About 35 cross country skiers grunted, groaned and shuffled their way along a two kilometer race course as six-foot waves crashed at their feet.

Known for its endless summer, palm trees and constant sunshine, skiing is actually common to Southern California. From November to April hundreds of thousands of snow buffs head into the nearby mountains, some within 50 miles from Los Angeles, to ski in eight to 10 feet of snow.

But this race last weekend was held on the beach, with surfers, bathers and curious marine life within a beach ball's throw.

The first annual Cross Country Skiing Sand Race sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and various ski associations attracted the young and not-so-young, men and women, to compete. And it brought a crowd to witness the event because, even in this land of turtle races, windsurfing, over-the-line baseball and cross-desert motorcycle racing, this was truly unusual.

David Moe, publisher of Powder Magazine, a western ski journal, jumped into an early lead and maintained a torrid pace to easily outclass the field. The blond, 31-year-old journalist from Dana Point, Calif., finished the course more than 400 yards ahead of his nearest challenger.

Moe's time was slightly more than 11 minutes. To better comprehend how grueling the race was, try running on a deep-sand beach — then strap two seven-foot long narrow boards to your feet and try it again.

Moe fell flat on his face near the half-way point. But he picked himself up, wiped the sand from his eyes, spit more of it from his mouth and regained his momentum.

"This is much more strenuous than snow skiing," wheezed the winner, an avid cross country skier on the white stuff. "There are some conditions on the mountains that are comparable to this — Sierra Cement snow — but this was actually more like jogging."

"I tried to get some glide, but the sand doesn't allow that. You end up just sprinting with these things on your feet."

Doctors Praise Controversial X-Ray Scanner

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors report that controversial new X-ray scanners are the best way to locate tumors in the adrenal gland that cause high blood pressure.

The scanners were criticized recently in a federal report because hospitals have purchased the expensive machines without proving they work better than standard diagnostic tools.

In the New England Journal of Medicine, doctors at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation reported the new machines could locate the adrenal tumors, called pheochromocytomas.

They said the new machines, called computerized axial tomography, or CAT, scanners, could pinpoint the tumors just as accurately as the standard method, called arteriography.

In the old method, doctors push a catheter through the arteries, that releases a dye that shows up on X-rays. The Cleveland doctors called this "an invasive technique with serious potential for complications."

The CAT scanners take X-ray images of thin cross sections of the body. These images are reconstructed by computer into three-dimension slices displayed on a television screen. Medical authorities agree that the images often are superior to conventional X-ray films.

"The use of computerized axial tomography should all but eliminate the need for potentially hazardous arteriographic studies in the preoperative detection and localization of pheochromocytoma," the Cleveland doctors said.

The promoter of the race, Peter Graves, is a former U.S. Ski Team member. He said the idea just might catch on somewhere and cross country skiing on sand could become a big sport.

And Southern California would have to top anyone's list of where such a thing could become a big sport.

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Man Mails World War II Postcards

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After 34 years, the unmailed postcards Army Sgt. Ken Musselman found on a dead Japanese soldier in New Guinea during World War II have been delivered.

It wasn't as simple as dropping them down the nearest mail chute, but the cards reached their destination. Musselman in return received the thanks of an uncle and brother of the dead soldier.

Musselman and the cards returned to Jacksonville after the war. "I intended to mail them when I got home, but they were misplaced," he said. Recently,

while going through war souvenirs, he recalled the cards.

Musselman sought help from Mrs. Jon Sterkenberg, a Jacksonville housewife of Japanese descent, in returning the cards. "I sent them to the city hall near the town which was in the address," Mrs. Sterkenberg said. "I wanted someone to get the cards. I hoped that at least one would still be there."

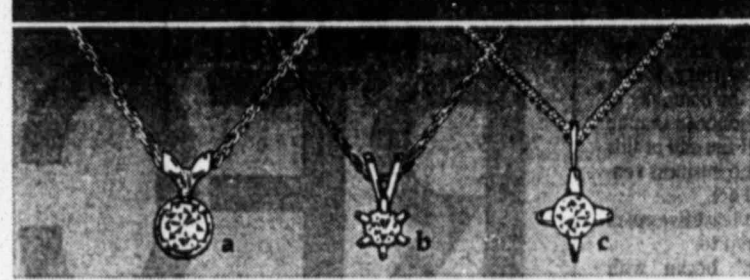
There was a delay, since the name of the city had changed, but eventually Musselman and Mrs. Sterkenberg received letters of thanks.

Masao Nakajima, the younger brother who lives on a farm near Wajima City, sent clippings from a newspaper published in Kanazawa that told the story of the long-lost cards.

Nakajima said a reporter for the newspaper had helped locate him and deliver his card.

The dead soldier's post card to his brother said, in part: "I hope you are getting along well. Today must be your graduation day. Will you work hard, even including my part? And, please, carry on a happy, good life with mother."

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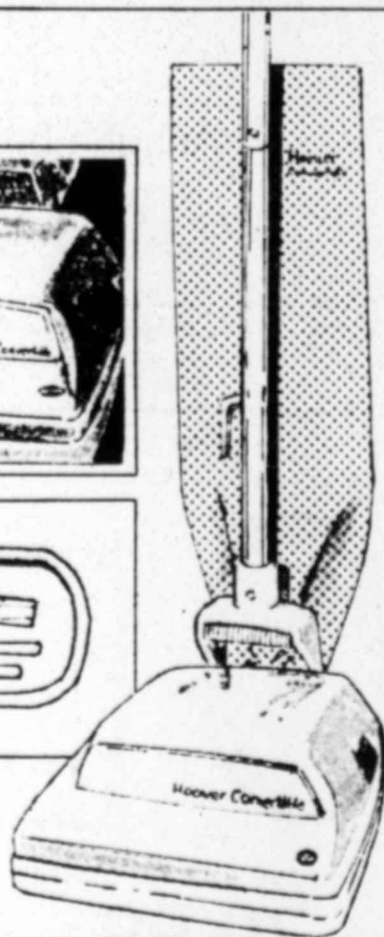
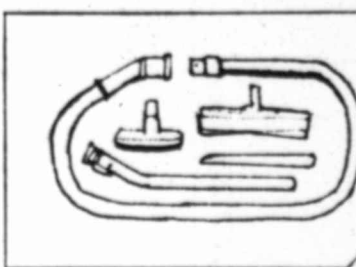
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Vacuum Reg. 79.99
Tools Reg. 14.99
Total Value 94.98

Free 5 pc. tool set and wide angle headlight make this Hoover vacuum a terrific buy! You also get Hoover's beats...as it sweeps...as it cleans action, edge cleaner, 4-on-the-floor nozzle adjustment, 9 qt. disposable bag, and high performance motor/fan.
*Small Electrics



Save 44%! The double-grill Mr. Meat Smoker
27.77

Orig. 49.99

Mr. Meat Smoker does it all...grills, roasts, steams, barbecues! And now you can do twice as much of it, with the double grill model #271. The perfect gift for the backyard gourmet. *Housewares



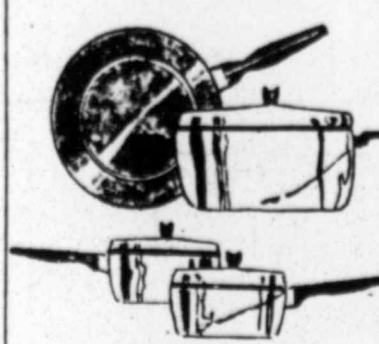
1500 watt turbo folding dryer
9.99

Reg. 14.99
Folding handle turbo dryer has 2 heat settings and 2 drying speeds. Also, Pro 1500 dryer, reg. 12.99, 7.99. *Small Electrics



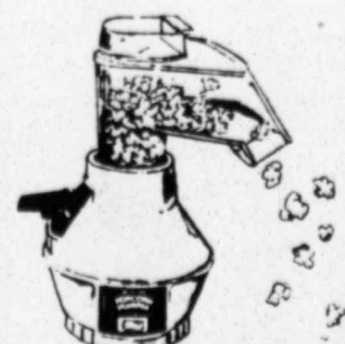
Save over \$10 on our 14 speed blender
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Reg. 29.99
Hamilton Beach blender doubles blending speeds with hi-low booster switch. Features 40-oz. container, detachable cutting unit, almond color.
*Small Electrics



7-pc. SilverStone cookware set
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Save 33% on this cookset with DuPont non-stick SilverStone interior and chocolate brown enamel exterior. Includes 1 and 2 qt. saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, and 10" frypan, with lids.
*Housewares



Popcorn Pumper from Wearever
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Pumper uses a stream of hot air to pop corn, so kernels don't burn and have no oil to absorb. Complete with built-in butter melter.
*Small Electrics



GE Coffeematic with brew-starter timer
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Reg. 39.99
Wake up to freshly brewed coffee with GE's coffeematic with automatic timer and keep-warm features, and save \$10!
*Small Electrics

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Egypt

By NICOL

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt's 6 million people fled their collaring in the middle of the night and took shelter in mosques in Cairo's slums.

Today, with little quarters the 16 million people jammed together in the Giza Said el Sa' towered gray walls. They are the victims of the housing crisis in a country with million housing units.

The influx of job seekers to the countryside, that adds a new 1 million and rapidly forces thousands into slums.

Some build mud huts, as witnesses to the mosque-dwellers, partitions divide the groups and provide a sense of privacy.

"Look in here," a woman named Sa' drupe that serves board cubicle was sions rescued from the slums.

"We all sleep here in a sagging huddle with our wife and children."

Food is cooked in piles of cloth and is wired to bed-snake across the tent.

Ducks and chick the 18 families in and two water taps.

"We have lost hope of doing anything after 18-year-old Mona."

Her words were Ahmed, 35, a private lives with his wife one of 32 closets in a five-story apartment.

"I would like to be a doctor," he said. "But I don't have the money." Many of the roomers live on the \$260 a month average. Experts say down economic low-income private, would am wages and monthly reach of many urban.

Existing housing more expensive. 3 bedroom apartment same building receives the equivalent of "key money," an amount demanded to compensate for stock in the center of the 8 million Cairo.

"It is in the land a building collapse build a new one for one expert said. Government officials.

Car Fire Suit To FTC Probe

DETROIT (AP) — makers are suing Commission in an agency's anti-trust auto industry.

General Motors Chrysler Corp. or Corp. filed suit in Monday claiming it is too broad and laid.

The suit seeks to be sued by the agency authority to conduct the FTC officials in would have no impact on the suit.

The FTC is two years of the U.S. a subpoenaed mount industry plans.

The investigation years to complete, the "economic practice" FTC officials said it focuses on auto distribution practices and auto parts makers of large volume.

Officials at GM, and under constant suits, have said they attempt to look for GM said the suit violates consumer protection against illegal search of the industry's massive paperwork.

In addition, the suit causes "com industry by seeking settlements that would be public."

EC CO SO Monterey Center

EC CO SO Monterey Center

Egypt Suffering From Serious Housing Shortage

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Eighteen families fled their collapsing apartment building in the middle of the night three years ago and took shelter in a centuries-old mosque in Cairo's teeming center city.

Today, with little hope of finding new quarters the 162 refugees still live jammed together on the second floor of the Giny Said el Saleh Mosque inside the towering gray walls of medieval Cairo.

They are the victims of Cairo's burgeoning housing crisis, the most serious in a country with a shortage of about 1.1 million housing units.

The influx of job-seeking farmers from the countryside, a population explosion that adds a new Egyptian every 45 seconds and rapidly deteriorating housing forces thousands into makeshift dwellings.

Some build mudbrick houses on the edge of this sprawling city of 8 million people while others live on the roofs of apartment buildings. A few live in tents and 100,000 call the city's cemetery home.

The toll in terms of human suffering is great, as witnessed by the plight of the mosque-dwellers. Cloth and cardboard partitions divide the refugees into family groups and provide little privacy.

"Look in here," said a middle-aged woman named Saadiya, pulling back a drape that serves as a door. Her cardboard cubicle was crowded with possessions rescued from the collapsed building.

"We all sleep here," she said, pointing to a sagging double bed, "my husband, his other wife and our 10 children."

Food is cooked on portable stoves next to piles of clothing, television antennas are wired to bedposts and electric wires snake across the tops of cardboard partitions.

Ducks and chickens wander freely and the 18 families must share three toilets and two water taps.

"We have lost hope of the government doing anything after all this time," said 18-year-old Mona Nazir.

Her words were echoed by Mahmoud Ahmed, 35, a primary school teacher who lives with his wife and three children in one of 32 closet-sized rooms on the roof of a five-story apartment building.

"I would like better for my children," he said. "But I don't have much hope."

Many of the rooftop dwellers earn below the \$260 average annual wage and can afford to live nowhere else. Western experts say down payments on the most economic low-income housing, public or private, would amount to nearly a year's wages and monthly payments beyond the reach of many urban "squatters."

Existing housing, if available, is even more expensive. Mahmoud said a two-bedroom apartment downstairs in the same building recently changed hands for the equivalent of more than \$20,000 in "key money," an illegal payment frequently demanded by the landlord to compensate for stringent rent controls that hold most rents under \$5 a month.

Western experts blame the rent control for the steady decline of the housing stock in the center city, where 3 million of the 8 million Cairenes live.

"It is in the landlord's interest to have a building collapse because he can then build a new one for a handsome profit," one expert said.

Government officials say if the arti-

cially low rents were suddenly ended it would create further hardships for poor families. They also fear it would have the same destabilizing effect as the January 1977 riots, which were triggered by a sudden lifting of food subsidies.

As a compromise, the government has permitted landlords to raise rents up to 12 percent if they make repairs and maintain existing buildings.

But government officials concede little else is being done to reverse the steady decline of buildings in the center city. A U.S.-financed study said the problem had reached critical proportions in Cairo with nearly one of every three buildings crumbling away without proper maintenance. It also said 7 million urban Egyptians in the nation of 40 million had inadequate housing.

The study also estimated the 12,000 housing units, mostly apartments, were lost every year because of building collapses. In the last 18 months, more than 160 people were killed by falling buildings as well.

"Upgrading the existing slums would cost billions of dollars that we cannot afford with existing resources," Salah El-din Fahmy, first under-secretary of housing, said in an interview.

Instead the government sees the long-range solution in new cities built far out in the desert. A half-dozen of these new towns have been planned but only one — between Cairo and the Suez Canal — is under construction.

In the meantime, the Ministry of Housing is battling to keep pace with the exploding population and the continuing

migration from the countryside that is causing the nation's capital to grow at the rate of 4 percent a year. It has quadrupled in size since 1947.

This growth has meant an increased demand of about 100,000 new housing units a year. But last year the government was able to build only about 70,000 units.

The desert cities are not expected to make an impact on the housing problem before 1985 and Fahmy said, "I have no idea when we will catch up."

In a recent editorial, the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar warned that the center city should not be overlooked in the rush to build new apartments. Without proper maintenance and the enforcement of

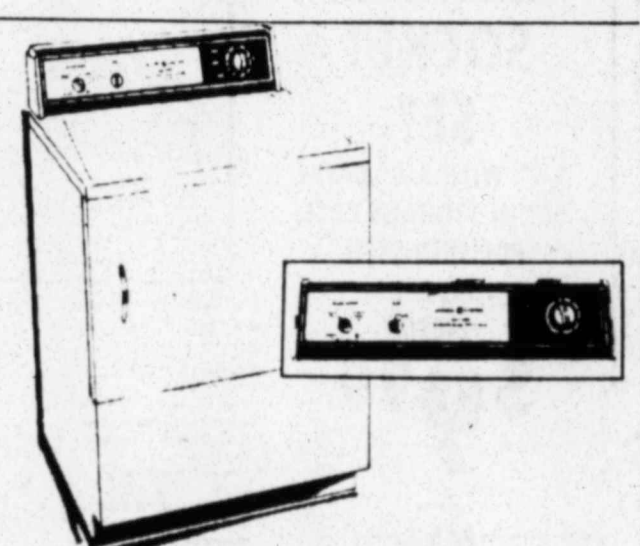
building codes, the country could be forced into a "vicious circle requiring it to build and build just to keep up with the demand created by negligence," the paper said.

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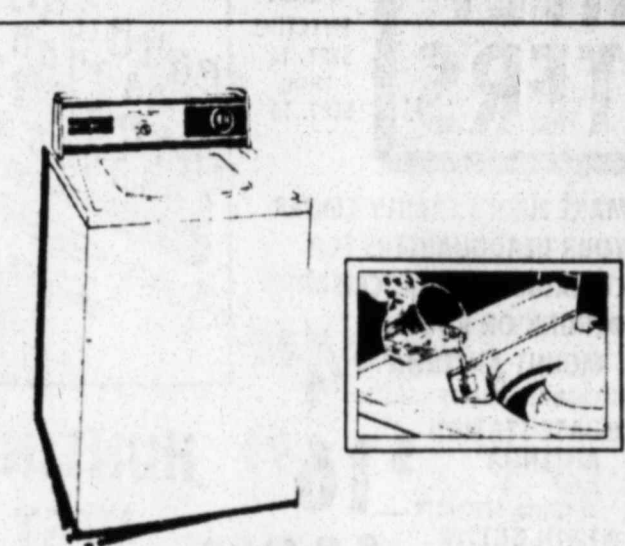
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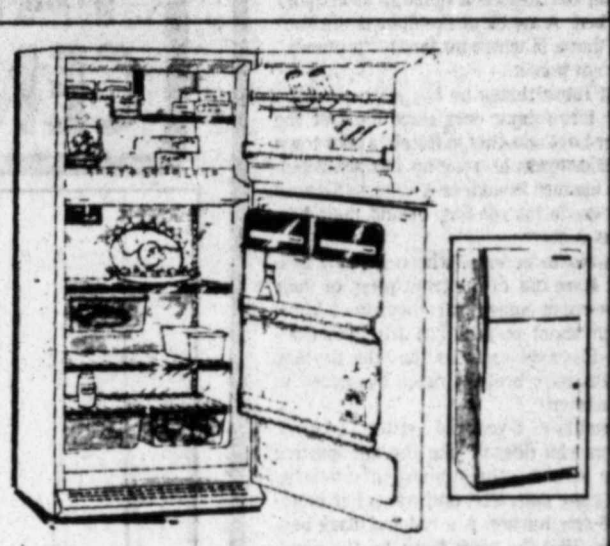
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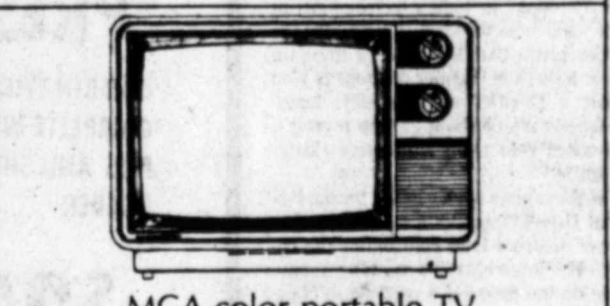
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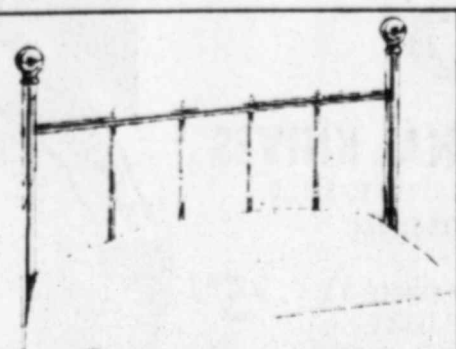
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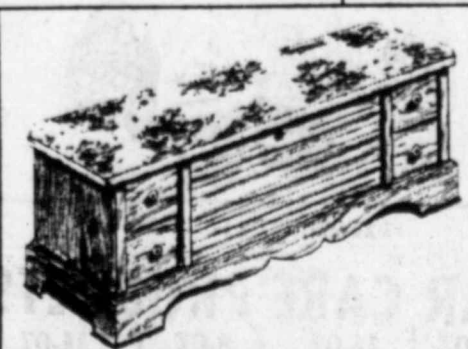
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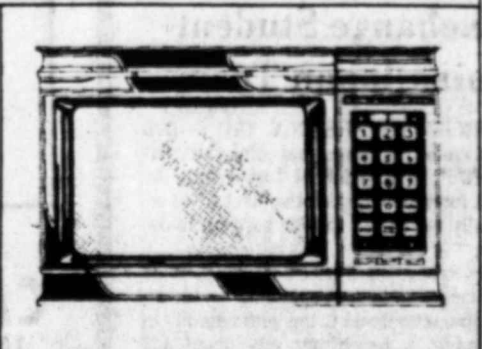
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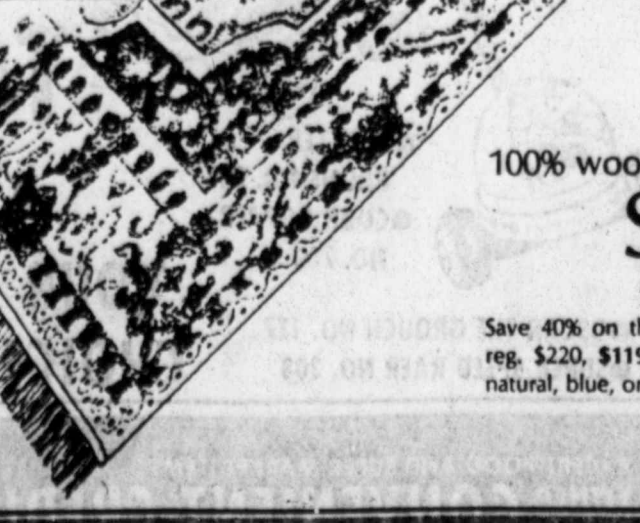
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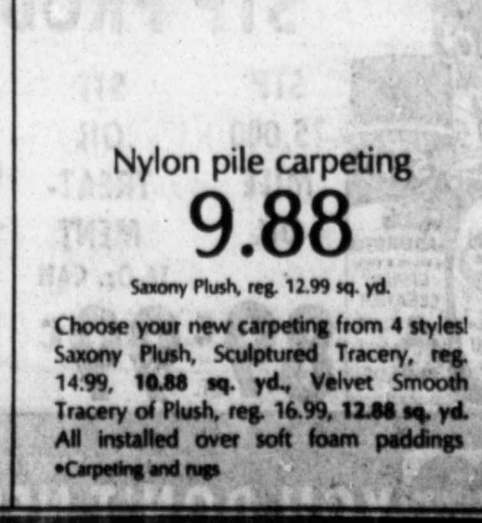
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Car Firms File Suit To Block FTC Probe

DETROIT (AP) — Three U.S. automakers are suing the Federal Trade Commission in an effort to block the agency's anti-trust investigation of the auto industry.

General Motors Corp., two GM dealers, Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. filed suit in U.S. District Court Monday claiming the FTC investigation is too broad and lacks purpose.

The suit seeks to quash subpoenas issued by the agency and challenges its authority to conduct the investigation.

FTC officials in Washington said they would have no immediate comment on the suit.

The FTC is two years into an investigation of the U.S. auto industry and has subpoenaed mountains of documents on industry plans.

The investigation, expected to take years to complete, is trying to discover the "economic practices of the industry," FTC officials said earlier this year.

It focuses on automakers' pricing and distribution practices, manufacture of autos and auto parts and the cost advantages of large volume manufacturing.

Officials at GM, the No. 1 automaker and under constant scrutiny in anti-trust suits, have said they fear the FTC's latest attempt to look into auto operations could lead to the company's breakup.

GM said the suit contends the investigation violates constitutional safeguards against illegal search and seizure and burdens the industry with \$110 million in excessive paperwork.

In addition, the suit charges the investigation causes "competitive injury" to the industry by seeking confidential documents that would ultimately be made public.

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Former Adviser Says Economic Outlook 'Blah'

NEW YORK (AP) — The re-election hopes of President Carter won't get much help from the economy, if the expectations of a former economic adviser are fulfilled.

He termed the economic outlook for the next 18 to 24 months "blah," the translation of which means a weak economy and continued inflation and, sadly, little that can be done about it.

"There are no quick solutions," said Professor Lawrence R. Klein.

The most encouraging news offered by Klein, who served as the principal economic brain in the Carter election campaign, is that we aren't likely to have a recession.

While he conceded that a weak economy might serve as a partial corrective for recent excesses, his analysis isn't likely to inspire much enthusiasm for the administration's economic management.

Klein's views were made in conjunction with the release today of the quarterly projections of Wharton Econometric

Forecasting Associates, an organization owned by the University of Pennsylvania.

In it, Klein and his associates, F. Gerard Adams and Richard M. Young, describe a future economy of 7 percent to 8 percent inflation, with some rise in the jobless rate beginning in the second half of 1979.

Faced with a drab economy, previous administrations have attempted to quicken the pace of activity before election time, even at the risk of creating maladjustments that would have to be dealt with later.

The Wharton Associates comment that the Carter administration isn't likely to react passively to the political aspects of continued inflation and unemployment, but warn that its options are limited.

They maintain that "solutions to the inflation problem seem to be restricted to a major and extended recession or a long period of slow growth supplemented by inducements to increased productivity."

Said Klein: "There are no quick solutions."

The Wharton forecast assumes tax cuts of about \$15 billion in both 1979 and 1980. But even when alternatives are worked into the computer analysis, the inflation

rate through 1980 varies only minutely.

A greater tax cut, such as advocated by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., would spur an advance in total output during 1978 and 1979, for example, but might still leave inflation near 7 percent.

That, at least, is the conclusion of the Wharton economists, who see the administration with almost no soundly based alternatives that might quickly boost its public image.

That image has become pitted and stained in recent months as retail prices soared and unemployment, though improved over a year ago, still remaining near 6 percent.

The question implicit in the Wharton forecast is whether the president can accept what it suggests is the only sound course, that is, to permit time and restraint gradually to heal the economic wounds.

An attempt to spur the economy, it sug-

gests, would carry with it the risk of a serious and prolonged economic recession that would hurt everyone.

With this in mind the three professors conclude their forecast summary on a note intended to make readers, perhaps including the president himself, reflect on what course the nation will take.

"Which way the fiscal and monetary authorities will jump is a matter of substantial concern to us all," they say.

Said Klein separately: "You can cut inflation in time without ruining the economy." But, his listener wondered, does a president facing a re-election campaign have time?

Analysis

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Rebellion Affecting Children

By JUAN TAMAYO

ESTELI, Nicaragua (UPI) — Two-year-old Joselito Esquivel, whose vocabulary once was limited to "Mommy," "Poppy" and "Gimme Peps!" now has learned to say "gunshot," and he can mumble something that sounds like "machine gun."

He also has learned the whir of a helicopter overhead is a signal to dash under the bed. A knock at the door is the start of a game in which his family "pretends" it is not home.

All these things he has learned in the past three days, ever since most of the older boys and girls in Esteli, a poor town of 25,000 people, rose up in open rebellion against President Anastasio Somoza and drove his soldiers behind their barracks walls.

Joselito's parents, who run a tiny general store out of the front room of their three-room house, say they don't know much about politics. All Jose and Caridad Esquivel know is that the daylong battles have brought much bloodshed to their town.

Joselito's 6-year-old sister, Marina, knows she doesn't like the ear-splitting bang of tank cannon being fired nearby. What she does like, and wants her mother to sew for her, is a red-and-black bandanna like the ones worn by the Sandinista Liberation Front guerrillas.

At Sandinista headquarters in a converted church social hall, the baby-faced leader of all the guerrillas in Esteli patiently explains the finer points of weapons deployment to one of the oddest, most ill-equipped squads ever to hit a battlefield.

The commander — probably because he owns one of the three rifles among the group of 20 or so fighters — is a blond, pimply-faced youth of about 16.

His "troops" include a teen-age girl in tight jeans who wields a silver-plated .45 caliber pistol that looks like a museum piece; a toothless farmer of about 20 who carries a .22 rifle; and a shoeless, leathery-faced man of about 25 who reveals a half-dozen gold teeth with every gleaming smile.

The Sandinista leader heads for the National Guard barracks for an inspection tour of his front lines confronting the enemy. He interrupts his running monologue on the people's revolution in Nicaragua and crouches low to the ground with his M-1 carbine.

National Guard bullets are whizzing about 10 feet overhead. Suddenly every one of the rag-tag guerrillas ages about 10 years and assumes a military bearing. To the last boy and girl, they look like they know how to use their weapons.

Exchange Student Joins Japan Team

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Schiavone, a 16-year-old junior at Orchard Park High School, has become the first foreign high school student to be officially registered to play baseball in Japan.

Schiavone, an American Field Service exchange student, is spending a year attending school and living with a family in Shimoda, a beachfront city about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The uniqueness of his status was pointed out recently by the Yomiuri Shimbun, a national daily there.

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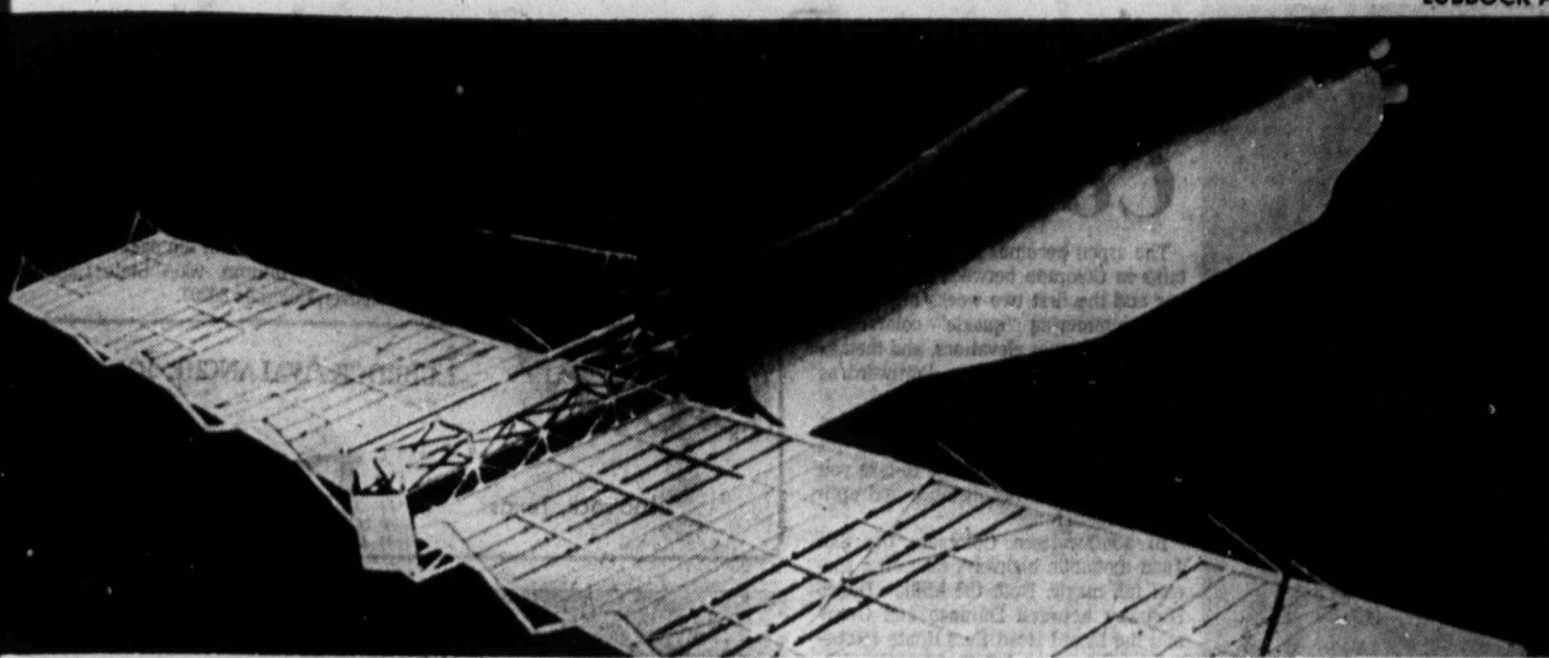
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Snowplow Purchase Snarled In Red Tape

By ELLEN HADDOW
 OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The town of Sidney may get a new snowplow after all. But the federal government is insisting the town take four times the money it says it needs.
 Sidney, population 6,300 in Nebraska's panhandle, has been bogged down in federal and state red tape while trying for a year to get a snowplow to replace its aging homemade version. The current plow is a 1936 Civil Defense truck with a scraper on the front end. It was bought in 1954 for \$50.
 Once the town was told that funds were available from Washington, it set aside up to \$9,800 to spend as its 10 percent of a federal matching grant. Add federal and state red tape, and the project snowballed to six digits.
 Now, the federal government apparently has decided to give Sidney \$99,900 for a

plow, but City Manager Merle Strouse says he could make do with \$25,000.
 At first, the Federal Aviation Administration had said Sidney didn't get enough snow to warrant buying a snowplow. Then, the agency reversed itself and said the town could use federal dollars to get a new plow. But not just any snowplow — Sidney needed one costing at least \$82,000 to meet federal specifications.
 Strouse also was told the town's airport needed a \$106,000 building to keep the snowplow in, plus \$22,000 for an airport layout plan because a construction project had to be tied in.
 After months of haggling, Strouse got the FAA to drop its insistence on an airport plan and to cut the grant to \$106,000 — with \$45,000 for a plow — and the town contributing 10 percent. Further discussions apparently got the agency to cut the grant even more.
 On Tuesday, Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., announced the FAA would give Sidney \$99,900 to help buy a snowplow and provide a garage.
 Strouse said he had not heard from the FAA officially, but he insisted all the town needs "is a snowplow. That's it. If they say we can't have one without the other (a snowplow without a building), I guess we'll have to take both."
 Strouse also said the town doesn't need that much money and that if the town does get the \$99,900 grant, he'll recommend that the City Council use as little as possible.
 "If we don't spend all the money, we'll send the rest of it back," he said.



PEGASUS 1 TO RE-ENTER ATMOSPHERE — Pegasus 1, pictured in this artist's rendering, will plunge back into the atmosphere within a few days, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The satellite, which was launched into orbit in 1965, was one of the largest satellites ever launched. (AP Laserphoto)

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Destroyer Of Art Acquitted

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch painter who slashed a self-portrait by Vincent van Gogh was acquitted Wednesday on grounds of temporary insanity and was released after more than four months in jail.

The court based its decision on a psychiatric report that said Mathijs van Rem, 33, was not responsible for his actions at the time of the knife slashing in Amsterdam's Van Gogh Museum last April 25. The report added, however, that the painter appeared to have recovered from his temporary lapse.

Van Gogh himself, a Dutch post-impressionist painter of the late 19th century, suffered intermittent periods of insanity and lucidity. He cut off one of his ears and he killed himself in 1890.

Presiding Judge Johan Schroeder, remarking how "completely reasonable" Rem acted during the trial, asked the defendant what he now thought of his attack. "It was an act of insanity," Rem said. "I don't know what came over me."

After making two diagonal cuts in Van Gogh's "Self-Portrait with a Gray Hat," Rem quietly handed over his knife and surrendered to authorities.

Rem told the court that before the attack he had gone to an Amsterdam psychiatric clinic to undergo treatment for recurrent depressive moods. He said that after treating him once the clinic turned him away several times, even though he told officials he was "liable to do the craziest things" and even threatened to destroy a Van Gogh.

Public prosecutor Laurens van den Berge had demanded that Rem be placed under compulsory psychiatric treatment in a closed institution.

But defense lawyer Joep Hesseling contended his client did not have an "aggressive past" and was now completely "integrated" in society again.

Three weeks before Rem's attack, another Dutchman pulled a knife and cut three gashes in Van Gogh's painting "La Berceuse" at Amsterdam's Municipal Museum.

State Welfare, Health Chief Leaving Post

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo, probably the most prominent of the outsiders that Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. brought into state government, is leaving next year.

Obledo, 46, is returning to Harvard University in January, the school confirmed this week. He is to be a law graduate fellow, doing research and teaching first-year law students. He has taught at Harvard in the past.

Obledo said last year he would resign at the end of 1978. But later he said he would remain if Brown asked him.

Born to a poor family in Texas, the soft-spoken and unassuming Obledo rose to assistant attorney general there. He was later chief counsel for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Brown appointed him secretary of the Health and Welfare Agency, the largest in state government, in January 1975 during a campaign to bring outsiders into government.

Obledo and others had sued the state on behalf of the poor during Ronald Reagan's administration. And from the start, critics questioned the administrative ability of the outsiders.

Obledo became a target as troubles began to surface in departments under his agency. His Health Department was beset by unexplained reports of shoddy care in mental hospitals, scandals in prepaid health plans and the homebased-care program, and complaints of poor administration.

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REDBUD SQUARE
 13th & SLIDE ROAD



MEMORABLE SEASON — Every year, Canadians and their visitors head for the countryside to enjoy a festival of color offered by Canada's autumn. September and October are becoming popular months for vacation trips to Canada.

Aspen Bring Special Color To Colorado

The aspen becomes king of the mountains in Colorado between mid-September and the first two weeks in October. The shimmering "quakie" colors first crown the higher elevations, and then as molten gold, slowly flow downward as the month-long season progresses.

The largest aspen groves are found between 8,000 and 10,000 feet altitude, but there are Colorado highways to take you within close viewing distance and optimum camera range.

In southwestern Colorado, the San Juan mountain highways take on a special fall magic. Both the Million Dollar Highway between Durango and Ouray and the Lizard Head Pass Route 145 between Dolores and Telluride offer dramatic stands. A close neighbor of these paved roads is the Slumgullion Pass Route 149 between Lake City and Creede.

The Aspen area, true to its namesake, is one of Colorado's most spectacular autumn amphitheatres. Independence Pass, Maroon Bells, and the ghost town of Ashcroft, all near Aspen, present a dazzling color carnival.

Grand Mesa offers many scenic miles of aspen glory, plus the thrill of driving America's largest plateau. It is reached via State 65 east of Grand Junction and north of Delta.

There are four respondent aspen viewing areas right in Denver's backyard. Route 74 and 103, winding westward from Evergreen over Squaw Pass to Echo Lake, is popular with autumn vacationers. Less traveled, but equally awesome, is the Peak to Peak Highway from Black Hawk to Allenspark, along which the best aspen groves are between Nederland and Ward on State 72.

Superb aspen viewing awaits travelers

along spectacular Trail Ridge Road, the highest continuous paved highway in the country.

For Colorado's fall fun packet, write to Colorado Autumn, 986A State Capitol, Denver, Colorado 80203.

Goin' Places LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Lubbock, Texas



AUTUMN SOLITUDE — Fall's magic transforms Spearfish Canyon in South Dakota's Black Hills into a wonderland of red, yellow, and green. General tourist information is available from South Dakota Division of Tourism, Pierre, S.D. 57501. Or dial 1-800-843-1930, toll-free.

Vacations To Canada Best During Fall

More and more, people are realizing that September and October are two of Canada's best vacation months.

Although the summer crowds have gone, most of the attractions remain open but are more relaxed, temperatures are ideal for traveling and sight-seeing, off-season rates are often available and the countryside shimmers with fall colors.

Fall is also fair time. From coast to coast, towns and villages come alive with

fairs, festivals, farmers' markets and other events.

But, perhaps the most outstanding attraction of Canada's fall is its colorful foliage, especially in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Beginning around mid-September, the leaves of Canada's deciduous trees turn the countryside a riot of crimson, orange, yellow, purple and brown.

Ontario's Muskoka region, between Al-

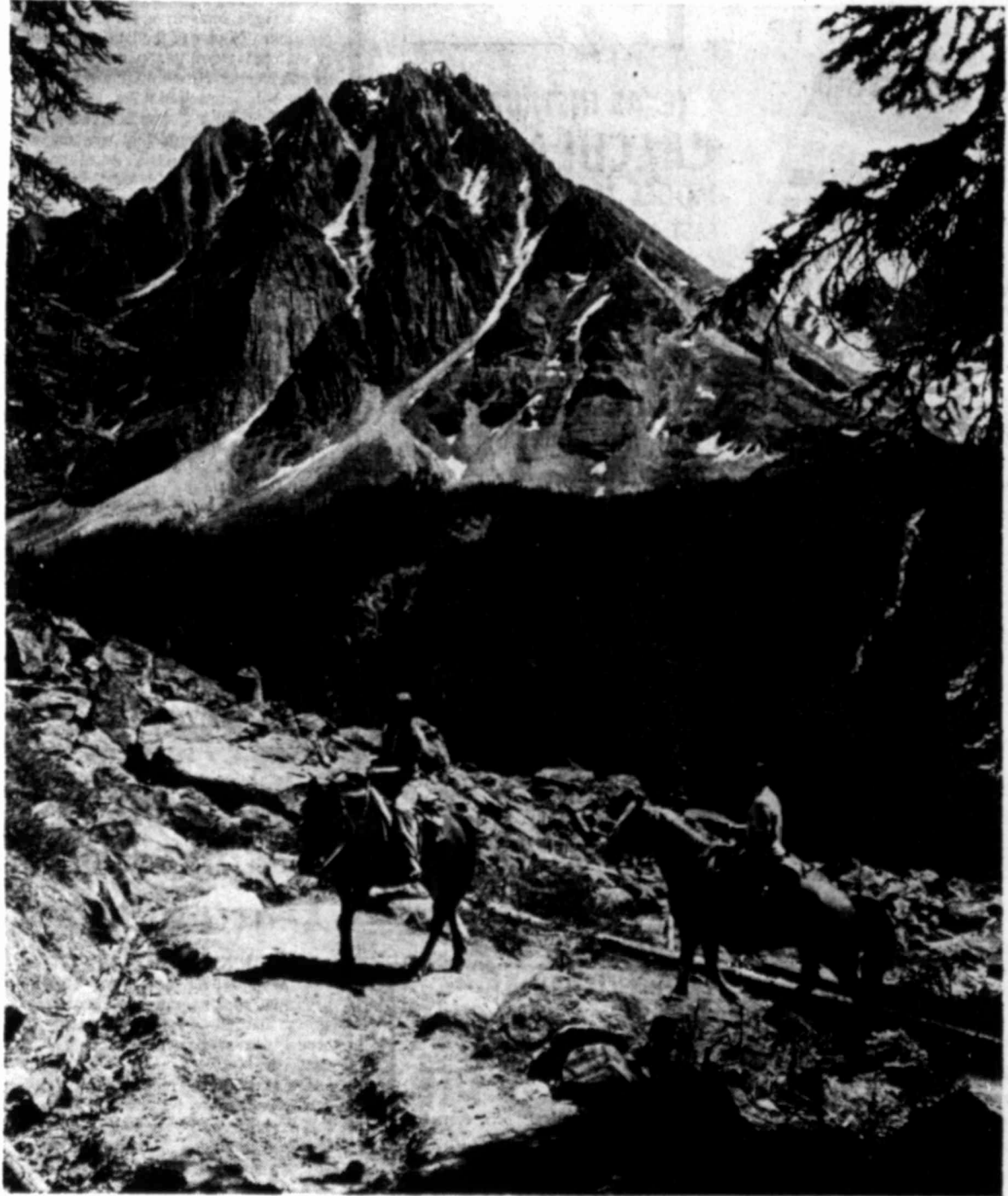
gonquin Park and Georgian Bay on Lake Huron, is a prime example. There, the maple leaves of higher-elevated Algonquin Park turn a blazing scarlet, which spreads like fire to the lower Muskoka regions.

Another fall natural is Ottawa, and indeed all of the National Capital Region. A beautiful city in any season, Ottawa's numerous parks and surrounding greenbelt (federally owned land around the city protected against development) burst

into fallcolor. Residents of the area and their visitors pilgrimage to Gatineau Park, in Quebec, to get a hillside view of exciting fall foliage contrasted against the peacefulness of valley farms below.

Wherever you travel in Canada during the fall, cameras or paints and brushes are a must — the colorful autumn is ripe with potential masterpieces just waiting to be reproduced.

For general information on Canada as a travel destination, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0H6.



UP NORTH — The Rocky Mountains of Canada assume a peaceful grandeur in autumn, an open invitation to hikers, horseback riders, photographers, artists, campers, nature lovers and sightseers.

Lincoln Trail Offers History, Fun

Autumn. Cool nights, crisp days and nature at her colorful best. A welcome respite before winter descends. What better time to travel?

If you've a mind to hit the road now, there's a route and a reason. Along the Lincoln Heritage Trail in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois this fall, you'll find history, scenery, festival and fun.

The trail, a 2,200-mile, medallion-marked route, cuts a lazy circle through three states, tracing the pre-Presidential life of Abraham Lincoln. Following a network of state and federal highways, the Trail meanders through the land young Lincoln knew and loved.

You can join the Trail anywhere along its circular route and design a trip tailored to your interest and touring time. The logical place to begin, of course, is where Lincoln himself began — in Ken-

tucky. From there, the Trail winds north toward Indiana, Lincoln's home for 12 years, and on into Illinois where it comes to a climatic end at his tomb in Springfield. In between, you'll find much to see and do.

As you travel the Kentucky leg of the Trail in October, plan to stop at Louisville Oct. 7-8 for the German-style Butchertown Oktoberfest. Those same dates, just across town, you'll find the St. James Court Art Fair featuring the works of more than 500 artists and craftsmen. Also in October, in Henderson, catch up with the three-day (Oct. 6-8) Big River Arts and Crafts Festival.

The Covered Bridge Festival in Parke County, Ind., each year draws 400,000 persons who come to view the county's 35 covered bridges, enjoy craft demonstrations and sample such delicacies as

apple butter, cider and sassafras tea. This year's Festival is October 13-22.

Illinois is rich in Lincoln's presence. The Trail enters the state at the very spot where the Lincoln family first arrived in 1830 and travels the ground Abe himself covered as a young lawyer and statesman.

The Lincoln Heritage Trail is well signed to help you find your way through America's past and present. For a free brochure and map of the Trail, write: Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation, 702 Bloomington Road, Champaign, Ill., 61820.

Whether you're a Lincoln buff, or just have an average interest in the man who became our 16th president, you'll always remember the memorable beauty and exciting events along the Lincoln Heritage Trail.

New Mexico's Autumn Season Most Colorful Time Of Year

Color in the mountains and in the sky, along the roadsides, beside the streams — an autumn vacation in New Mexico is two weeks in a golden land.

Leaves turn yellow all over the state, a brilliant golden glory in the bright sunlight. Aspens flash among the dark green of pine and fir in the mountains, cottonwoods blaze along the rivers and in the canyons. Even to travelers familiar with the variegated colors of eastern forests, New Mexico's yellows are breathtaking. A drive through the mountains or any wooded area yields a fortune in gold.

Throughout the state of New Mexico, the aspens, which are found only at an altitude of 8,000 to 9,500 feet, in the Canadian Zone, splash their golden grandeur across the mountainsides. The wave of color starts in the north near the little town of Chama. From Chama, tourists can drive north on NM-17 for their fall views. Or better yet, they can ride the 64-mile long Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad.

The railroad, one of the last remaining authentic, coal-fired, steam-powered, narrow-gauge railroads in the world, takes tourists on a spectacular trip up mountains, through tunnels, over gorges, along cliffs, and past old ghost towns. The route passes through two national forests and some of the most beautiful and remote mountain scenery in the country. The last run for this season will be October 8. The trips (\$16 adults, \$6 children) include a one-hour bus ride either in the morning from Chama to the depot in Antonito for westbound run, or in the evening from Antonito back to Chama after the eastbound run. A free brochure and more information is available from: C&TSRR, P.O. Box 789, Chama, NM 87520, or call (505) 756-2151. The last two trips are usually booked well in advance.

Aspenades — caravans of cars and buses — are arranged from various cities and towns within the state. Just pick your favorite area. Typical routes are NM-3 east of Taos or NM-150 to the Taos Ski Valley. From Santa Fe, take Hyde Park Road to the Santa Fe Ski Basin. Albuquerque's aspen can be viewed from roads north in the Sandias and south in the Manzano Mountains. From Grants, try NM-53 north to San Mateo. From Las Vegas, NM-65 through Gallinas Canyon. Silver City provides the entry into a network of roads through the magnificent Gila National Forest. And in the Oktoberfest country, Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Cloudcroft, Roswell, Lincoln, Mesalero and Sunspot are all good starting points.

The trees start to turn in the north, and the golden wave moves southward during October's first weeks. Even when the aspens have finished their final show and snow begins to powder the high country, the lower slopes and river valleys hold autumn in their hearts, as the cottonwoods and poplars, cousins to the aspen, turn butter yellow and bronze, and scrub oak dots the landscape with spots of flame.

Although the New Mexico Travel Division doesn't have any brochures or a cal-

endar pertaining to the aspens changing color, it does have a telephone service for interested persons. After September 25, persons may call toll-free 800-545-9876 for aspen information.

Michael E. Pitel, information specialist with the travel division, informed The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, "What I do is eyeball the Sangre de Cristos and Sandias every day after the 25th, looking for signs of color changes."

He said that the Santa Fe Ski Basin usually contains the greatest number of aspen in New Mexico. Pitel also noted that photographers will find using a telephoto lens often emphasizes the seemingly endless sea of gold covering the Sangre de Cristos, a half an hour's drive northeast of Santa Fe.

For a calendar of other scheduled ac-

tivities, send a postcard noting your interest to: New Mexico Travel Division C & ID, Bataan Memorial Bldg., Santa Fe, NM 87503. The chambers of commerce at Eagle Nest, Red River and Ruidoso will have information pertaining to aspen tours and fall festivals.

Wildflowers — chamina, wild asters, desert marigolds — still grow in surprising abundance the highways and in the fields after the aspens have changed color. Days are sun mellow, shimmering under a great turquoise sky. Nights are frost crisp and filled with billions of stars during a New Mexico autumn.

If you grew up in New Mexico's high country — or if you've been there — you yearn to go back. If you've never been there — fall is a perfect time to get hooked on the New Mexico mystique.



HIGH COUNTRY — Autumn in the Colorado Rockies is an ideal time and place to enjoy a vacation at the top of the nation which offers a well-balanced combination of relaxation and recreation. An Indian summer in Colorado provides warm, sunny days and cool, restful nights.

NO LONGER Scandinavian But this year, out of femininity note from Car the term "No Reykjavik. Ice Vintage GALESBUR from dusty al from Oregon points in bet young men an "It's hard t you're hooke breed of Stea over the week

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Psychologists Claim Reforms Needed In Anti-Smoking Ads

TORONTO (UPI) — Psychologists, focusing on ways to help children cope with potentially harmful pressures, say schools need to reform their anti-smoking campaigns and more work is needed on the impact of television commercials.

In reports to the American Psychological Association, researchers say schools may take the wrong approach in stressing only the long-term health dangers of cigarettes. Programs based less on fear and more on teaching how to say "no" are more effective, they say.

Researchers also say many studies of the effect of TV advertising on children — a controversial area — have been too unsophisticated. Scientists and policy makers should pay more attention to how such studies are conducted, they say.

"Public interest groups claim that television advertising adversely affects the health and social development of children, while advertisers contend that commercials have no detrimental effect and may, in fact, serve to enhance children's consumer socialization," Robert Rychtarik and others from the University of Montana said in one report.

Another report by five researchers from California's Stanford University and McGill University in Montreal described how to successfully "inoculate" children against television commercial appeals by using short consumer-awareness films to explain tricks used in commercials.

The study of school anti-smoking campaigns, conducted by Richard Evans and others at the University of Houston, said traditional efforts to make children aware of the possibility of cancer or heart and lung damage have proven relatively ineffective.

"Our in-depth interviews with a large population of seventh graders suggest that ... peer pressures, models of smoking parents and the mass media — such as cigarette company advertising — may override the belief of children that smoking is dangerous," Evans said.

Evans called for a new approach based on films and posters in which students themselves demonstrate how to say "no" to pressures to smoke. He said initial tests using such a program have proven quite effective.

"If students can be 'nursed' through the particularly vulnerable ... junior high school years, they will be fortified suffi-

ciently so that the heavy addictive smoking — which is generally first found as students progress into high school — will be less likely to occur," Evans said.

TAPES Full line of 8-Track and Cassette Tapes. You may listen before you buy. Within 30-day warranty on every tape. U.S. BUREAU RECORD CENTER 2401-34th Ave 181 793-6600



NO LONGER A 'NORSEPERSON' — Last year's presidential proclamation honoring Scandinavian explorer Leif Erikson described him as a "courageous Norseperson." But this year, President Carter's proclamation does not contain a single noun or pronoun of feminine gender. White House speechwriters said recently that a handwritten note from Carter prompted the change — after a Washington newspaper poked fun at the term "Norseperson." Erikson is depicted here in a statue erected by Americans in Reykjavik, Iceland, in honor of his discovery of America. (AP Laserphoto)

Vintage Plane Buffs Gather For Fly-In

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — They came from dusty airstrips and big-city airports from Oregon to Arkansas and a dozen points in between — those magnificent young men and their flying machines.

"It's hard to explain. Once you try it, you're hooked," said one of a loyal breed of Stearman owners who gathered over the weekend for the seventh annual

Stearman Fly-In. The Stearman, a stub-nosed antique biplane, has aroused an almost mystical love among some pilots. More than 60 Vintage Stearmans were on hand at Galesburg Municipal Airport.

Dick Warriner of Pine Bluff, Ark., rescued his Stearman from a cotton field in Cleveland, Miss.

Producer Keeps Promise To Town

TORONTO (AP) — Producer Leo Rampen of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. returned to a Mayan Indian community in Guatemala after promising residents he would show them a film he'd made in part there last year.

Only about 2 percent of the Indians had been out of the small community, so the film introduced them to cities, and Rampen said they were boisterous and excited.

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Fire Insurance Termed Vital In High-Risk Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official said today that high-risk fire insurance must be kept available in rundown neighborhoods despite the belief by some insurance officials that this invites arson-for-profit.

Such programs under state and federal supervision "must continue to offer coverage to potential victims of arson," a Senate subcommittee was told by Gloria M. Jimenez, director of the Federal Insurance Administration.

Residents of low-income areas "are victims of society's breakdown and should not be doubly victimized by being

asked to shoulder that full burden alone," she said.

The Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations claims that arson for profit is big business and a nationwide problem.

The General Accounting Office released a report earlier this year saying that insurance plans covering high-risk areas are believed by some insurance officials to create an incentive for arson by allowing overinsurance on high-risk buildings.

A program for insurance in high-risk areas was set up following widespread

urban rioting in the late 1960s. The program is called FAIR plans. Private insurance companies participating in the plans, which amount to insurance pools within a state, qualify for federal riot reinsurance.

Mrs. Jimenez said her department is trying to eliminate the possibility that FAIR plans can aggravate arson problems.

At the same time, she quoted a 1977 Justice Department survey that found that only 5 percent of arson incidents is due to fraud. On Wednesday, an investigator told the subcommittee some of the

ways arsonists set fires:

— Turning on an electric radio, wrapping it tightly in a blanket and then waiting for the heat to build up enough for the blanket to burn.

— Opening a telephone and inserting a kitchen match to the bell striker so it will vibrate when the phone rings. Then a small piece of sandpaper is put close by. When the bell rings, the match rubs the surface of the sandpaper and ignites.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., heading the investigation, has cited estimates that arson-for-profit costs insurance companies \$2 billion a year.

The subcommittee heard testimony last month from several admitted professional arsonists, including one who said his skill enabled him to buy a new car every year.

Leonard H. Mikeska, chief arson investigator for the Houston Fire Department, told the panel Wednesday how hard it is to catch an arsonist or "torch."

"There seems to be no end to the imagination of arsonists in Houston," said Mikeska. "In my experience, if a torch wants to bring down a building, even against some of the best security, he can succeed."

Among the witnesses Wednesday were two women whose residences had been burned.

One woman, Hedy Byrd of Manhattan, N.Y., said she had been burned out of two apartments in the past two years. Although there was no direct evidence of arson in either case, she said she suspected the second fire was deliberately set.

She had no insurance and has no money to buy her family new clothes or furniture, she testified.

The young mother, who lives on welfare, told the panel she and her family now live in a public housing project.

Arkansas Manhunt Nets Two Escapees

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP) — Authorities today said they recaptured two of four Tennessee prison fugitives who blasted their way out of a bowling alley, hijacked a small plane and fled west across flood-drenched Arkansas, seizing and releasing hostages.

The men were captured on the out-

skirts of the Lawrence County community of Hoxie after they rammed a road-block, state police said.

There were no reports of injuries.

The two were identified as George Bonds, 24, of Granite City, Ill., and Floyd Ray Brewer, 28, of Rutherford County, Tenn.

Officers said the men told them the other escapees — Larry Chisem, 29, of Forrest City, Ark., and Richard Lyons, 30, of Ohio — were traveling in a separate vehicle with two hostages, Mr. and Mrs. John B. King of Woodlawn, a central Arkansas town.

The Kings had been taken captive as the prisoners freed Richard Rutledge, 20. He had been seized Wednesday night when he went to investigate their plane, which landed on a muddy farm road near his home in eastern Arkansas.

State police and FBI agents had gathered shortly after dawn to begin a ground search for the fugitives through a tangled network of rural roads, swampy woods, creeks and rivers. Low clouds and heavy rain washed out plans for an aerial search and rain-swollen creeks were running over their banks in many areas of the state.

Police said the escapees were apparently headed west and believed to be traveling in Rutledge's black pickup and a late-model Ford Bronco.

Rutledge told his family by telephone, that he and his captors had spent the night with the Kings and that he had been tied up and left behind when the fugitives took off with the couple this morning.

The minimum-security inmates had escaped while on a recreational outing at a bowling alley in Dickson, Tenn., Wednesday afternoon and forced their way aboard a green-and-white, single-engine Cessna 182 for the 220-mile trip west to Marianna.

The prisoners burst out of the building's bathroom firing two shotguns, disarmed prison guards after a brief exchange of fire and grabbed four .38-caliber pistols. An officer, another prisoner and one of the escapees were slightly wounded.

They took a bowling alley employee with them, freed her unharmed at the airport, then forced the airport manager to fly them to Arkansas. The manager was released unharmed after the plane landed.

Edward Acheson, owner of the Bowl-O-Rena in Dickson, said that when the four men came out of the bathroom, "it didn't look like they were trying to hurt anybody."

"They were just trying to get away," he said. "They were shooting at the ceiling. They shot one of the guards who was shooting back at them. And they shot one of the prisoners, but that was an accident."

Transportation guard Howard Talley, 35, of Centerville, Tenn., was hit in the arm and was in stable condition at a Dickson hospital. A prisoner, James Wine, 24, was slightly wounded by some backshot that ricocheted off the ceiling.

The fugitives were among 30 inmates from Turney Center, a minimum security facility at Only, Tenn., visiting the Dickson bowling alley on a monthly outing. Dickson is about 40 miles west of Nashville.

The fugitives abducted the bowling alley employee, Carolyn Barnett, and sped away in another worker's car. Authorities believe the two shotguns were hidden in advance in a bathroom storage closet.



ARSON FOR HIRE — Leonard Mikeska, chief arson investigator for the Houston Fire Department, displays a device used to start fires during his appearance Wednesday before the Sen-

ate committee investigating the arson problem. Lawmakers have learned that arson for profit is costing insurance companies billions of dollars a year. (AP Laserphoto)



HOSTAGE RELEASED — Mel Romine, manager of the Dickson, Tenn., municipal airport, walks through the Lee County courthouse Wednesday night after he was released by four prison escapees who forced him to fly them from Dickson. Romine landed on a muddy road after the plane ran out of fuel. (AP Laserphoto)

Witnesses Tell Of Bar Slaying

(Continued From Page One) looking at Young when the gun went off. He specified that he had not seen Herndon point the weapon at Young.

Herndon, 36, was charged along with five other persons in connection with the Dec. 24, 1977, death of Young, 28.

The victim's body was found stuffed inside the trunk of his burning auto south of Lubbock about 10 p.m.

Also charged with murder were Lowrance; his wife, Tico, 28; Jan Payne, 27; Kenneth Owen Jaycon, 32; and Gordon.

Jaycon was convicted during an April trial in which the Lowrances and Miss Payne turned state's evidence.

Lowrance — who was still on the witness stand when court recessed shortly after noon — had earlier explained that he, his wife and Miss Payne had gone to the club, managed by Mrs. Lowrance, about 5 p.m. Dec. 24 after being informed that Young had earlier caused a disturbance there and threatened to return.

He said Gordon, Jaycon and Herndon arrived shortly thereafter to await Young.

The Lowrances and Miss Payne were promised they would not go to the penitentiary if they testified against other persons charged in the case.

Earlier today, Miss Payne had given her version of events inside the bar office. She also said that a gun went off, but

indicated she did not actually see the weapon being fired.

Miss Payne said that after the shooting she disassembled the blood-soaked couch on which Young had been seated. She said the pieces were placed in a plastic garbage bag.

Miss Payne said that, after Young was shot, Herndon picked him up and carried him out of the office on his shoulder.

Maria Osborne Porter told the House assassinations committee she believes Oswald acted alone, because his secretive nature would not have allowed him to confide in anyone about an assassination plan.

In her testimony today and Wednesday, she stressed that she does not know for certain that Oswald was the assassin who shot Kennedy to death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

"I'm just as anxious to find answers as everybody else is," she said.

But pressed for her personal opinion about whether Oswald killed Kennedy, she replied: "Yes, I do believe he did. I believe the man was capable of it."

Questioned about whether his motives would have been political or the product of mental instability, she replied: "I really don't know what to say about the motive."

"If you want my personal opinion as to whether it's mental or political, I would have to say it's the mental state of the person. The whole matter is so irrational it's difficult for us to come up with any rational answer."

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., suggested that Oswald may have chosen to

Widow Of Lee Harvey Oswald Discounts Conspiracy Theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow testified today that she believes Oswald assassinated President John F. Kennedy as an irrational attempt to seek recognition.

Mrs. Osborne Porter told the House assassinations committee she believes Oswald acted alone, because his secretive nature would not have allowed him to confide in anyone about an assassination plan.

In her testimony today and Wednesday, she stressed that she does not know for certain that Oswald was the assassin who shot Kennedy to death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

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Formula Sought At Peace Talks

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter seems within reach of a comprehensive formula for continuing Israeli-Egyptian negotiations after the Middle East summit, now nearing a climax.

Although spokesman Jody Powell cautioned against "strong optimism or pessimism," diplomatic sources said the mood at the summit was upbeat as Carter worked to win the agreement of Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat to a peace-seeking blueprint.

If an accord can be achieved, it would meet at least the minimum requirements for a successful conference, even if it did not ensure an ultimate Mideast settlement.

Carter took an hour-long morning walk with Sadat today, following a 25-minute session with Begin late Wednesday night.

Sources close to the conference said it would not end today. The sources, asking anonymity, said there was still a need for "more flexibility" on both sides, with some issues still unresolved.

In his drive to nail down a summit-ending agreement, tentatively called a "framework of negotiations," Carter canceled one appearance and postponed two speechmaking and politicking trips.

The broadly worded formula, which

would deal with the future of the Palestinian Arabs and other key issues, would replace a "declaration of principles" that was nearing completion last January when Sadat broke off direct negotiations with Israel.

Carter had been scheduled to host a White House reception and concert Wednesday night for race drivers from the stock car circuit, with singer Willie Nelson entertaining.

In addition, Carter postponed for one week trips to the Carolinas, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

City Council Pares Rates

(Continued From Page One) &L, but it was determined the council could take no formal action about the proposal since it was not on the agenda.

Bob Green, a director of the Lubbock Property Owners Association, told the council the money the city will receive because of additions to the tax roll should be returned to citizens in the form of a lower tax rate rather than through lower electric bills.

Green also urged the council to "separate LP&L out of the city budget to see if it is a legitimate business which can stand on its own."

"If it's not a legitimate money-making business, we've got no business owning it in the first place," he said.

In other action this morning the council approved the application for two federal government grants to benefit the transit system totaling \$3.3 million.

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

The second grant would allow the city to replace old buses presently being leased to provide bus service at Texas Tech.

The purchase of the 15 new buses would reduce the city's lease payment by \$37,000 a year, transit board chairman John Kreiger told the council. In addition, he said the city would receive increased revenues through additional charters of the new buses.

The cost to the city is nothing, Kreiger said, since the city's share of the project costs will come from the city's previous purchase of the building to be renovated.

Denzil Perciful, city director of public services, said the purchase of the new buses would allow the city to "negotiate a more favorable contract with Texas Tech" for bus service.

On the recommendation of city attorney John Ross, council members took no action regarding the city's solicitation ordinance which was recently declared unconstitutional by a federal judge.

Ross urged the council to wait until a model solicitation ordinance is prepared by the national organization of municipal lawyers.

Prosecution Of Envoy Pondered

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — High school dropouts who stumbled on top-secret documents in a stolen-car hid them in an abandoned house and tried to sell them, the Winston-Salem Journal said today.

The documents were in a trunk that belonged to Graham Martin of Winston-Salem, the last American ambassador to South Vietnam. He took the documents with him when he fled Saigon before it fell to the North Vietnamese in April 1975.

Federal authorities reportedly are considering whether to prosecute Martin for illegal possession of the documents.

The trunk was in a car belonging to Martin's daughter. The car was stolen last December. The thieves stripped the car and came upon the trunk packed with file folders and notebooks. FBI agents found the folders scattered in the woods near the spot where the car was found.

The Journal said the notebooks, including maps pinpointing locations of U.S. missile silos, were not discovered until February, when a Winston-Salem student told his teacher he thought he knew about some secret documents.

The paper, quoting unnamed sources close to the investigation, said that the student claimed he had friends who knew the car thieves. The student produced a notebook which included letters from President Nixon, military records and maps and other government documents.

The paper, quoting unnamed sources close to the investigation, said that the student claimed he had friends who knew the car thieves. The student produced a notebook which included letters from President Nixon, military records and maps and other government documents.

Flash Floods

(Continued From Page One) er rushed into Fourche Creek. Little Rock police said cars were stranded as the water rose, but there were no reports of any injuries.

The floods caused seven deaths in the Rock Creek area of Little Rock and two in Benton in neighboring Saline County. Officials said a report of a third death in Benton turned out to be erroneous.

Paul McCutcheon, 4, and his brother Daren, 7, were killed in Benton when they were swept away by a flood-swollen creek while walking home from school with their mother.

The seven Little Rock victims were identified as Linda Milliron, 33; Ronnie Cole, 3; Lisa Michelle Scarver, 10; Justin Talley, 3; Gwen Robinson, 8; Marjorie Zaloudek, 22; and Marjorie Green, 18.

SPS Official

(Continued From Page One) tunity to find new ways to work with and serve the people of Lubbock."

McDonald said he also will continue working in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Board of Directors, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the United Way and the YMCA.

There was no immediate word on a successor.

A company spokesman said an announcement probably will be made soon.

Mail Eyes Zip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal Service officials said today that the plan to increase mail service costs will be phased in over the next two years.

The plan would raise the price of first-class mail by 5 percent and the price of second-class mail by 3 percent.

The plan would also raise the price of postage stamps by 5 percent.

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Mail Service Eyes Longer Zip Codes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service plans to add some new numbers to your life — four more numbers on your Zip Code.

The promised benefits of a nine-digit Zip Code are a more efficient mail service and less frequent rate increases.

The plan will give every block in the country its own number, according to Senior Assistant Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey. It will take 5 years to install the machines to handle the new codes.

The extra four digits will be added to existing Zip Codes over the next 2½ years, he said.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger told reporters the new codes will allow eight clerks to sort as much mail as 20 now handle. Labor costs account for seven of every eight dollars the Postal Service spends.

Although officials "are aware that some people will resent the adding of new numbers to their lives, feeling perhaps that this increases impersonalization," Dorsey said, "we would hope they recognize that this is a relatively small price to pay to help move the mail and hold the line on postal costs — and hence, postage rates."

"If the Postal Service is to be successful in significantly reducing its operating costs, it must find a means to further mechanize and automate the sorting of mail," he told a conference of business mailers.

While postal officials said they could not estimate what the savings from the change will be, the officials predicted they will be substantial.

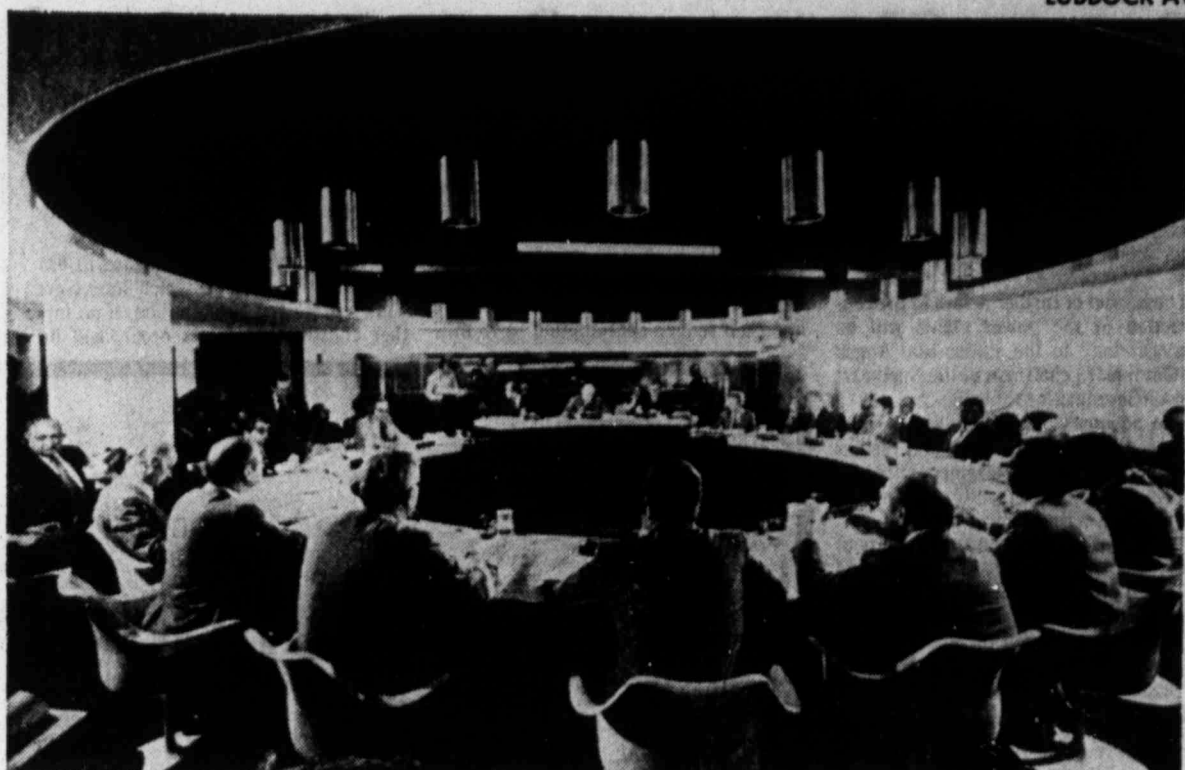
Officials said carriers will still deliver mail without Zip Codes, which Bolger said accounts for 5 percent of the mail the service handles.

Dorsey predicted the automation will lead to fewer letters being routed in the wrong direction, a mistake that accounts for many of the current delayed deliveries.

"If we can hold the line or even reduce our processing costs, we will pass those savings along to our customers," he said.

He compared the longer Zip Code with the telephone area codes that allow telephone companies to use automated switching equipment.

Zip Codes, instituted in 1963, have reduced the manual sorting of mail.



START OF COFFEE CONFERENCE — Delegates from the world's coffee producing nations settle into position prior to the start of the International Coffee Organization's annual conference in London today. The conference is chaired by Britain's George Ford, rear center, the outgoing chairman of the organization. (AP Laserphoto)

World Pact On Coffee Discussed

LONDON (AP) — Producing and consuming member nations on the executive board of the International Coffee Organization opened discussions Thursday on the economic clauses of the world coffee pact.

In July, the producers called for the setting up of export quotas, the intervention price level that will put them into effect, and the strict export controls needed for their observance. This package is what makes up the rules section in the 1976 world coffee pact containing what are called the "economic clauses."

While these economic clauses, as the producers see them, could hold the present average price levels of \$1.50 a pound for many months to come, conference sources reported that the fall in world coffee consumption, estimated at between 10 and 15 percent, is posing serious problems for producers and as well as the coffee trade in consuming nations. Producers are asking themselves whether any final purpose is served by keeping coffee prices artificially high.

The main reason for seeking high price levels, conference sources said, is uncertainty over the extent of the damage to next year's crops in Brazil after last month's frost. Although the loss is estimated at around 1.5 million bags of 60 kilos, or 132 million pounds, experts say the frost's effect will not be known until the end of the November flowering season.

International coffee experts see world demand for coffee, in the year beginning October 1, at around 45 to 46 million 60-kilo bags.

ICO figures show that ICO exporting members shipped 45.7 million bags in 1977, against 55.2 million in 1976, 53.3 million in 1975 and 50.8 million in 1974, which was the last normal year before the Brazilian frost of July 1975 changed the whole pattern in coffee trading.

Other figures confirm the drop in world coffee consumption. The United States in 1977 imported 16.2 million bags against 21.2 million the year before, 21.3 million in 1975, and 23 million in 1973.

Chess Game Adjourned

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi today adjourned the 22nd game of their world chess championship match after 46 moves. Karpov, playing white, had a slight positional advantage.

The game was suspended to Friday night with Korchnoi sealing his 47th move.

The 27-year-old Soviet champion leads the match by a 4-game-to-2 margin, although Korchnoi, a 47-year-old Russian defector, was the last to score a victory, on Wednesday. The first player to win six games gets the title and \$350,000. The loser receives \$200,000.

Karpov opened today with a pawn to king four. Korchnoi used a French defense, a variation he employed seven times against Karpov during their candidates' final in 1974. All seven of those games ended in a draw, although Karpov won the 24-game series three games to two with 19 draws.

In the current tournament, the two players engaged in a French defense once before, in their 16th game, and that one ended in a draw.

Following is the move-by-move of the 22nd game:

Karpov White	Korchnoi Black	23. R-Q3	QR-N1
		24. R-R1	QR-R3
		25. P-K4	QR-B1
1. P-K4	P-K3	26. P-K4	P-Q5
2. P-Q4	P-Q4	27. P-P	N-Q4
3. N-Q2	P-Q4	28. R-KB1	P-N5
4. KP-P	K-P	29. B-Q2	R-K2
5. B-N5 (ch)	B-Q2	30. P-B3	N-N4
6. Q-R3 (ch)	B-K2	31. N-K3	N-B3
7. P-P	N-K3	32. P-Q5	NxR3
8. N-N3	O-O	33. P-Q6	R-Q2
9. B-K3	R-K1	34. N-Q5	NxN
10. N-B3	B-P	35. R-N	R-R1
11. N-B3	Q-R4 (ch)	36. B-K3	N-N4
12. Q-Q2	Q-B3	37. B-N6	N-K5
13. O-O	P-Q3	38. R11-Q1	P-R5
14. N-B3	Q-N4	39. R13-Q4	R-K1
15. K-N1	N-K5	40. R-P	R-P
16. Q-Q3	Q-Q	41. R-R	NxR
17. R-Q	Q-N3	42. B-B7	R-K8 (ch)
18. P-K3	N-B4	43. K-B2	N-K1
19. R13-Q1	N-K3	44. B-R5	P-R6
20. P-B3	P-Q4	45. R-N8	R-K2
21. N-Q4	P-Q3	46. B-N4	R-K7 (ch)
22. N-B3	P-Q4	47. K-Q3	(checked)

HEW Loses Billions From Fraud, Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators of the General Services Administration who think they may have "the biggest money scandal in the history of the federal government" on their hands seem to have forgotten HEW's claim to that dubious distinction.

The GSA, the government's housekeeping agency, may be losing \$66 million a year through fraud, its officials said recently. That's 1.3 percent of the \$5 billion it spends annually.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare loses \$5.5 billion to \$6.5 billion annually through fraud, waste and abuse in its programs, HEW officials acknowledged this spring.

The leakage of funds, amounting to about 5 percent of all the money HEW spends, includes about \$1 billion in outright fraud and abuse.

The bulk of the losses is due to mismanagement or excess spending for health care and other costs that are sometimes outside HEW's direct control, the department maintains.

HEW Inspector General Thomas D. Morris, who wrote the controversial report last April that provided a rough inventory of HEW's losses, said Wednesday that GSA investigators could be right if they are talking about "the largest in-house money scandal where government employees have been involved."

Morris said he believes fraud by HEW's 145,000 employees is "minuscule." The department's big losses come in the billions of dollars it pays to people and organizations outside the government for health care, education, welfare, Social Security and other services, he said.

Morris' report to Congress on HEW's losses touched off heavy criticism that led to a move to cut \$1 billion from the department's \$182 billion budget for fiscal 1979, starting Oct. 1.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano informed lawmakers in June that HEW can get by with \$1 billion less next year because of internal efforts to curb losses. He set a goal of reducing the waste by \$2.2 billion in 1981.

Morris, 65, a former Defense Department and General Accounting Office manager, said his report "served a useful purpose." It led to a blizzard of Califano directives putting the heat on his department managers to take steps to reduce waste.

Lubbock Hospital's Request Approved

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has approved the application of University Hospital of Lubbock to contract with Athora Corp. to conduct the hospital's existing cardio-respiratory department.

The application was one of a number of requests approved at the THFC weekly voting session.

There will be no facility changes required and no capital expenditures for equipment, the application states.

"That kind of organized, aggressive, topside-directed effort is what makes for better management in government," said Morris. "Without that, the bureaucrats just won't normally and easily respond. We're all human beings."

Morris directed a cost-cutting program in the early 1960s for then-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara at the Pentagon, where Califano got his start in government. Morris considers HEW a much tougher nut to crack.

"Here you're dealing with organizations which you don't control — states, counties and grantees. You can write regulations, but unlike the military, where every installation is under your direct control, you can't issue orders and expect results the following day," he said.

Morris said HEW's use of computers to ferret out welfare cheaters on the government payroll and trip up doctors and pharmacists who overbill the Medicaid program for the poor is going slower than expected, but turning up some results.

A majority of the 32,000 government workers receiving welfare turned out to be low-paid and entitled to benefits, he said. But 15,000 to 20,000 are still being checked, he said, and among the first 4,800 persons whose records were scrutinized, 1,132 were ineligible and 916 were overpaid.

"We figure on average every ineligible case is worth \$2,000 a year in AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) plus food stamps plus Medicaid," he said.

He said HEW has whittled down a target list of doctors and pharmacists suspected of defrauding Medicaid from 2,500 to 500. These are under "active" investigation and 16 indictments have resulted, he said. One man was acquitted, six convicted and the other cases are pending.

Fete To Honor Mahon, Wife

U.S. Rep. George Mahon and his wife Helen will be honored tonight at a dinner being sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association in the Smithsonian Castle in Washington, D.C.

Rep. Mahon is a member of the Smithsonian Institution board of regents.

At the dinner the congressman will be presented a pair of Jack Drake cardinal birds to express the WTMA's appreciation for Mahon's years of service to the 19th Congressional District.

Drake, a West Texas wood carver, has had his work displayed at many prestigious museums.

The WTMA group will tour the Smithsonian on Friday to learn about exhibits, collections and methods used in several areas of the museum.

Obituaries

William W. Boston

TULIA (Special) — Services for William Wallace Boston, 88, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with Craig Winquist of Midland officiating and Tom Layman, also of Midland, assisting.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Boston died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in Amarillo's High Plains Baptist Hospital after a lengthy illness. He had resided in Tulia Care Center for the last two years.

The Bostonville, Ky., native moved to Mississippi when he was six years old and later returned to Kentucky. He moved to Hale County in 1906 and came to Tulia in 1917 from Plainview.

Boston was a retired farmer and a member of a non-denominational church.

He was married to Susie Marion Smith June 11, 1913 in Plainview. She died in 1942. He later married Druvette Bradley Feb. 8, 1944, and she died in 1947.

Survivors include two daughters, Pearl McCole of Denver, Colo., and Mary Lou Serpa of Colorado Springs, Colo.; seven sons, Andrew Boston of Amarillo, Ben Boston of Happy, Henry Boston of Tulia, Floyd Boston of Tyler, Thomas Boston of Garland, Frank Boston of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Jimmy Ferguson of Waco; three brothers, Jay and Walker, both of Hereford, and Jody of Decatur; five sisters, Alma Blackburn of Amarillo, Emma Rice of Kahlolus, Wash., Alice McVoy of Bryan, Vivian Davis of Alpine and Lillian Kenyherzt of Prairie Village, Kan.; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Sons will be pallbearers. The family suggests memorials to the Tulia Cemetery Association.

Jessie L. Colley Sr.

CHARLESTON, Ark. (Special) — Services for Jessie Lee Colley Sr., 54, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Smith Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ronnie Williamson, pastor of Branch Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Stroud Cemetery at Greenwood under direction of Smith Mortuary.

Colley died Monday in Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, Texas.

He was born in Huntington, and married Dolores Tononi May 11, 1956, in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Colley was a World War II army veteran.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Kathie Ann Colley of Lubbock, Mary Alice and Margaret, both of the home; two sons, Michael Edward and Jessie Lee Jr., both of the home; six sisters; a brother, and a grandson.

Willie Ervin

Services for Willie Ervin, 83, Rt. 1, Box 187, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Ervin died in Community Hospital at 4 a.m. Monday after a long illness.

He moved to Lubbock from Tahoka 27 years ago.

Survivors include a son, Willie B., of Lubbock; a stepson, Vira Bennie of Lubbock; a stepdaughter, Velma V. Anderson of Lubbock; a brother, Cott of Corsicana; a sister, Fennie Lee of Corsicana; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. H.A. Robb

Services for Mrs. H.A. (Frances)

Robb, 89, of 2905 East Dartmouth St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Robb died at 5 a.m. today in Community Hospital following a long illness.

A native of Collin County, she moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Muleshoe. Mrs. Robb was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, H.A. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Laee Patton of Lubbock; three brothers, M.B. Anderson of Rockport; Henry L. Anderson of Wichita Falls and R.B. Anderson of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. H.G. Royce of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ora Mooney of Corpus Christi; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Florence Thompson

Services for Florence Thompson, 83, of 4819 35th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton Funeral Chapel.

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

Mrs. Thompson died at 6:55 a.m. today in Lubbock Hospital.

A native of Mills County, Mrs. Thompson moved to Lubbock in 1960 from Amarillo. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford of Lubbock and Bill of Midwest City, Okla.; a brother, Graham Saunders of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Vera Torry

COOLIDGE (Special) — Services for Vera Torry, 85, of 4208 40th St. will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ of Coolidge.

Burial will be in the Coolidge City Cemetery under direction of McElroy Funeral Home here. Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock conducted local arrangements.

Mrs. Torry died at 3:40 a.m. today in the Lubbock Nursing Home following a long illness.

A native of Limestone County, Mrs. Torry lived in Odessa from 1937 until her move to Lubbock four months ago.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Foy Freeman of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Mary DeManey and Mrs. Willie Lyle, both of Coolidge; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

John Wolford

Services for John Wolford, 62, of 3305 Erskine St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Foursquare Church with the Rev. Phil Demetro officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Wolford died at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

The Clayton, N.M., native moved to Lubbock 28 years ago from Albuquerque, N.M. He was a member of First Foursquare Church and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Rita; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Williams of Post; a son, Johnny Dee of Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Carrillo of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Stella Tripp of Lyons, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

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

Reed's Camera Center

● South Plains Mall ● On the mall, near Sears ● 792-7522

An Invitation to meet the man from Nikon. He has lots of good ideas on photography.

Come in and meet Pat Toless. Pat would like to show you how uncomplicated fine photographic equipment can be. He'll be at our store Friday and Saturday September 15 & 16 from 10 a.m. thru 9:00 p.m. and will be pleased to answer all your questions and demonstrate any Nikon product that sparks your interest. See what's new. Get the feel of the equipment. And don't forget to pick up some photo tips.

Nikon the unchallenged leader in all 35mm photography

Reed's Camera Center

AUCTION SALE

ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS

We have just received a large inventory of exquisite hand made rugs from Eastern Europe, Asia and the Orient and will sell in single pieces the entire lot by public auction. The shipment consists of rugs from Iran, Russia, China, Afghanistan, Turkey, India, Romania and Pakistan. They vary in size from 2' X 3' to 18' X 12'. All rugs are guaranteed by a full exchange warranty.

THE AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE AT
Hilton Inn
505 Avenue Q Lubbock

Thursday Sept. 14
Auction 8 P.M. Preview 7 P.M.

AUCTIONEER A. Asher INFO: TOLL FREE
Lic. # CcGa 118-0919 1-800-423-3222

TERMS: CASH/CHECK
Catalogues available at the auction
AAGA ORIENTAL RUGS, INC.

Lubbock Store Robbed For Third Time

The 7-Eleven Store at Detroit Avenue and Colgate Street was robbed shortly before 3 a.m. today — the third time in the past four weeks the store has been victimized.

In the most recent hit on the all-night convenience store, the suspect, toting a blue-steel, long-barreled revolver, made off with \$100, police were told.

Police today were looking for a short Mexican-American man, with black hair and brown eyes. The suspect was last seen wearing a green shirt and blue jeans.

The store's attendant, Tony Ramos, told investigating officers he was talking on the pay phone when the suspect walked in, got a soft drink from the refrigerator and went to the counter.

The clerk said he then walked to the register and was confronted with the man's cocked gun. Ramos said the gunman demanded all the money in the register, plus the contents of his pockets.

Ramos said the robber left the store with about \$100, and was last seen going around the southeast corner of the building.

Rabbi Sues Members Of Congregation

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP) — Rabbi Israel Silber has sued six members of his congregation for \$1 million, charging that he has been assaulted, slandered, harassed and deprived of \$24,000 in salary.

Silber, rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jacob, alleges the six slandered him by accusing him "of being dishonest, being untrustworthy, and of being unfit for his duties as rabbi." The suit also claims the six are trying to oust him as rabbi even though he has an automatic renewal clause in his contract that assures him of his job at least until next spring. It also charges that one of the six committed assault and battery against Silber last May 5.

President Invites Salinas To Brunch

State Rep. Froy Salinas announced today that he has been invited by President and Mrs. Carter to a Sunday brunch at the White House in honor of Hispanic Celebration Week.

Rep. Salinas and his wife Olivia plan to attend and both said they are very excited and honored by the invitation.

4444 SOUTH LOOP 289
799-3666

FRANKLIN BARTLEY

FUNERAL HOME

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

DEPIT

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HAFFC

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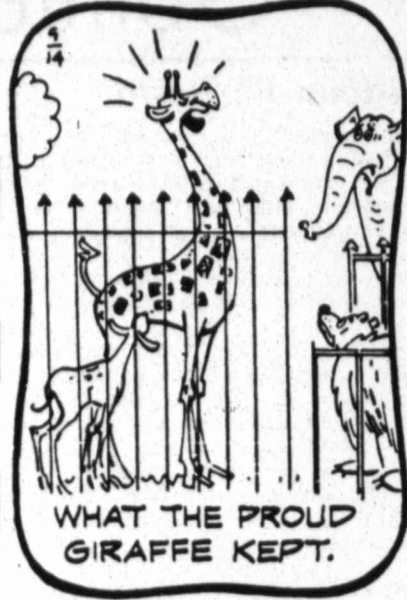
VAHBEE

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TEGOTH

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Print answer here: HER



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

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TOPAZ LANKY AGENDA FOMENT
 Answer: Add something to a "no," and it might be yes—A "NO-D"

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

Power Shortages Seen For Northeast

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — New England and New York can expect severe power shortages in the next 10 years and an increased dependence on imported oil if delays in the construction of nuclear power plants continue at their present rate, according to a report released today.

The impact of further delays in the construction of the power plants will be "devastating" to the states, said Angus N. Gordon Jr., chairman of the Northeast Power Coordinating Council.

The adequacy and reliability of bulk power supplies are tenuous, and further delays in building nuclear generating facilities could be devastating," he said during a news conference.

"As a consequence, the vulnerability of the region in the event of a further oil embargo or substantial increase in price of imported oil is both great and growing. And the adequacy and reliability of electric power supplies in the Northeast are in jeopardy," Gordon said.

The report by the council said the recent history of delay in New England's and New York's nuclear programs present an "alarming picture."

"Three years ago units were scheduled to begin commercial operations between 1978 and 1985 — seven units in New York with a total capacity of 7,770 megawatts, and seven units in New England with a total capacity of 8,080 megawatts," the report said.

Delays in construction has resulted in cancelling one 1,200 megawatt plant in New York and the replacement of a 1,150

megawatt unit in New England," the report said.

According to the report, New England last year used 69 million barrels of oil to generate the electricity, and New York used 89 million barrels.

"If construction of new nuclear generators proceed on schedule, New England will peak at 108 million gallons in 1984 and then reduce consumption to 76 mil-

lion gallons in 1987," the report said.

"At \$13 per barrel, the current level of oil prices, the state of New York in 1978 will spend \$1.1 billion. New England's projected cost will be \$1 billion," according to the report.

"Price is expected to increase to \$25 per barrel by 1985, at which time New York's projected consumption, if no further construction delays occur, will be

\$2.5 billion while New England's will be about \$2.4," the report said.

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Brass Bookends...

The butterflies at right are just one of the beautiful styles of heavy brass bookends in our collection. Handcrafted. Rubbed to a high patina. Approximately 6" high. Butterflies, 40.00. Stationery • Downtown South Plains Mall

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Faculty Probes Canceled Plays

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The cancellation of two controversial plays at Texas Tech is being investigated as a possible infringement of academic freedom by two committees of Tech faculty members.

At the Wednesday meeting of the Tech Faculty Senate, a resolution was passed authorizing a committee to investigate the August cancellation by university officials of the play "Equus." The play, which contains a nude scene, was withdrawn from the theatre's spring season at the recommendation of the dean of the college of arts and sciences.

The Tech theater department then decided to withdraw the play, "The Curse of the Working Class," because it also featured nudity.

The Faculty Senate resolution said "whereas the cancellation of the production of the two plays, reportedly at the suggestion of administration officials, may be an infringement of academic free-

dom," an ad hoc committee should be formed to investigate and report on the cancellation.

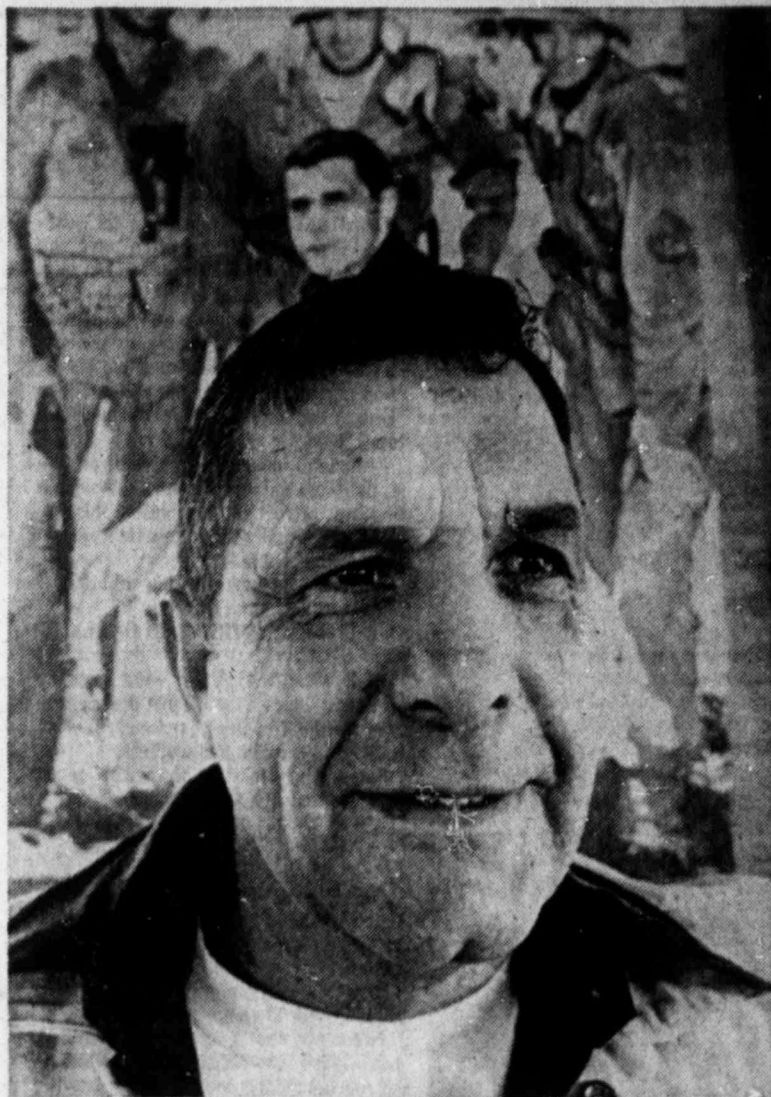
In addition, three members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) also have been interviewing administrators and theater department faculty as part of that organization's investigation into the incident.

AAUP committee members are scheduled to talk with Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey next week.

Although it is doubtful any legal action will result from the investigations, any violations will be included in an AAUP committee report to the national organization.

The Faculty Senate ad hoc committee also will make recommendations to President Mackey following their investigation.

Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said in August he recommended that "Equus" not be performed because the nudity in the play might See CANCELED PLAYS Page 16



RECRUITS — World War II hero Guy Gabaldon is using newspaper ads in Albuquerque, N.M., to recruit an "army" to help President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua. (AP Laserphoto)

Busing Sites Volunteered

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two churches and a homeowners' group south of Loop 289 have volunteered their facilities for use as bus stops for elementary children involved in the Lubbock Independent School District's court-ordered desegregation plan.

School officials said they appreciate the offers, but that the proposed sites still must be evaluated before acceptance. If deemed appropriate, the south-of-the-loop bus stops may be implemented Monday.

Currently students who reside south of Loop 289 must report to schools immediately inside the loop — such as Williams, Murfee or Parsons elementaries. Youngsters being reassigned for integration purposes then catch a bus to their eastside "sister schools."

Superintendent Ed Irons had hoped to remedy that inconvenience by providing direct transportation between the city's far south side and the eastside sister campuses. The district now is about ready to institute such direct routes.

Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Kids (LOOK), a desegregation transition team, said Wednesday that three southside organizations have agreed to provide space for bus riders to gather in the morning and to be dropped off in the afternoon.

For the Williams zone, the proposed site is at Southwest Baptist Mission, 4601 82nd St.; for the Murfee zone, at the Melonie Park South Homeowners Party House, 3500 74th St.; and for the Parsons zone, at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

Carolyn Lanier, a LOOK organizer, said the volunteering organizations would not be able to provide indoor facilities, but would provide space for school buses to park.

Nevertheless, the school district will

give the students shelter before and after their bus rides in case of bad weather, explained Bob Wyett, in charge of the district's transportation arrangements.

He said the district will have the morning buses at the south-of-the-loop bus stops 15 to 20 minutes before their 8 a.m. departure. That way, children who get to the stops early can board their bus and keep warm and dry, Wyett said.

The buses will return to the southside bus stops at about 3:20 p.m. Students will be allowed to stay on their buses for a while in case parents are a bit late in picking them up.

Ordinarily the school system provides only school-to-school transportation under the integration plan. Students are responsible for walking or getting a lift from their parents to their "home school."

The new southside routes were proposed largely because of the traffic barrier created by Loop 289 in the Williams, Murfee and Parsons attendance zones, Irons said.

The proposed routes will "save quite a bit of time for parents and for us," he said. Also, the proposal would relieve traffic congestion around Williams, Murfee and Parsons schools, he added.

Irons estimates that the three new pick-up points each will serve 60 to 75 students. The Williams zone is sending fifth- See BUS STOPS Page 16

GRAFFITI
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B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday September 14, 1978

PAINT THE
WHITE HOUSE
IN A COLOR
THAT
DOESN'T SHOW
SPOTS

Houston To Put Taxes On Ballot

HOUSTON (UPI) — A citizens group echoing California's tax-slashing Proposition 13 movement has won another round in its fight to force a citywide vote on a property tax limit the mayor has said might ruin the city.

City Council Wednesday unanimously approved a statement of intent to put Tax Protest Group's proposal on the ballot early next year. But the council also authorized a study of possible alternative ballot questions.

Mayor Jim McConn said it was too early to say what city alternatives might be and that he has not decided finally what his position will be. He said he will travel

to California to study the effect of recent tax cuts there.

Tax Protest Group wants a charter amendment and related ordinance limiting the overall property tax rate to 0.5 percent of appraised value and freezing taxes at 1977 levels pending citywide revaluation.

Analysts estimate the idea would cost Houston \$103 million in revenue next year alone and would cost the city its AAA bond rating, the only such rating among American cities of 1 million or more. This year's budget is \$530 million.

City Attorney Bob Collie said that, under the law, Jan. 20 is the earliest date an

election could be held on the tax cut proposals.

Council members acted on the statement of intent despite Collie's urging that they wait until he completes a search for potential illegalities in the citizen proposals, but he declined to detail in public what the problems might be.

"I don't want to announce our case before we go to court," Collie said.

Councilman Frank Mann said eventual court fights were not the question Wednesday, but rather that Tax Protest Group had complied with laws on petitions for initiatives and referendums and that the council should put their idea to a vote.

City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 13, 1978	
Accidents	5,611
Deaths	79
Injuries	1,632
Same date	1977
Accidents	6,982
Deaths	22
Injuries	1,642



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The sun goes down and it is time to get comfy. It may be over books, in front of TV, or when you're ready to go to sleep. Lisanne puts together loungewear of cuddly fleece and flannel in Texas Tech red and black just for times like this. P, S, M, L, A. **26.00** B. **36.00**.
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B. Lubbock, Texas

Thursday September 14, 1978



KICKOFF TEA - The Metro City ABWA will sponsor a Kick-off Tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Asburs United Methodist Church. Preparing for the tea are Grace Martin, left, tea chairwoman, and Lorene Bartlett, public relations chairman.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals

NORTH
♦ Q J 3
♦ Q J 7 2
♦ A 8 7 4 3

WEST ♦ 7 6
♦ K 10 6
♦ 10 9 5

EAST ♦ A 10 8 4 2
♦ 5 4
♦ 6

♦ Q J 10 8 5 ♦ A 9 6 4 3
SOUTH
♦ K 9 5
♦ A 9 8 3
♦ K Q J 2
♦ K 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♦

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury:

The defendant, South, stands before you accused of gross negligence in the handling of his four heart contract.

The auction is not at issue. We do not dispute that South had a one no trump opening bid, or that North, after employing the Stayman Convention, was entitled to bid game in hearts once the 4-4 fit was located.

We also salute the defense. West made his normal lead of the queen of clubs and East won the ace. Obviously there was no future in clubs, and a diamond attack was unappealing. Therefore, East made a good shift to a low spade.

In an effort to prevent an opposing spade ruff, the defendant won the queen of spades in dummy, led a trump to the ace and continued with a trump. West won the king of trumps, returned a spade to his partner's ace and got a spade ruff to defeat the contract.

We sympathize with declarer for the unfortunate 5-2 division in spades and for the skillful way the defenders negotiated a spade ruff. Nevertheless, we feel

this accident could have been avoided, and it is our contention that the defendant should be punished to the full extent of the law.

After winning the queen of spades and playing a trump to the ace, declarer was in too much of a hurry to lead a second trump. He should first have cashed the king of clubs, discarding a spade from dummy. Now dummy would be in a position to overruff the third spade, and the contract could not be defeated.

The sentence: Defendant is guilty of mauling a simple contract, and he must read "Goren on Play and Defense" twice from cover to cover.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 29 years hates love-making. She often says she finds the whole idea "revolting." In fact, she doesn't even want to be kissed.

The odd thing is that when she is with any of her three brothers, it's kissy, kissy, all the time. Good morning kisses, good night kisses and hello and goodbye kisses. (And she kisses them in between times, too.)

Although I have never strayed from the straight and narrow, I know that women find me attractive. I mention this because you usually take the wife's side in any marital squabble.

What do you make of this situation? I am not jealous. I am merely

MYSTIFIED IN OAKLAND

Dear Mystified: Your wife probably fears that your kisses are just the preliminary for the "revolting" main event — an unlikely event with her brothers.

She needs counseling on the role of sex in a "successful" (sic) marriage.

on the legal, moral, or social aspects of the situation, here are the facts:

My son and his girl friend, who are living together, have announced that they are going to have a baby. They are very happy about it. The girl's friends have "showered" her with gifts. As far as I know, the prospective parents have no plans to marry in the immediate future.

My question: How do I announce the birth of my first grandchild? Is there a way I can show my love and acceptance of this child — just as I love and accept my son — without seeming too inconsiderate of others who may have a strong opposition to such a situation? Sign me

FIRST TIME GRANDMA

Dear First Time: Don't make an official announcement. Your obvious love and acceptance of the child will speak for itself. The "others" who oppose such a situation must surely realize you are not responsible for your son's actions.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely

Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY DUPLICATE

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

First place, North-South, winners were Carol Peden and Jeff Haynes, second, Maxine Mentkenbaugh and Chris Flayter, and third, Barbara J. Smith and J.P. Green.

East-West winners were, first, Brian Klaus and Jeff Olsen, second, Polly Ramsey and Sue Thomas, and third, Mary Belle Macy and Irma Rose.

The club will meet again Monday at the center. For partners call 747-7333 or 799-3102.

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Clip 'n' Cook


MOCHA ANGEL PIE

1 pkg. (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
1/2 cup milk
2 tsp. instant quality or decaffeinated coffee
2 egg yolks
1 envelope whipped topping mix
Meringue nut shell, cooled

Heat chocolate with milk and instant coffee in saucepan over low heat, stirring until chocolate is melted. Blend in egg yolks, one at a time. Cool until thickened. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package, fold in chocolate mixture, mending well. Spoon into shell and chill

at least 2 hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and chocolate curls if desired.

Meringue Nut Shell: Beat 2 egg whites and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and cream of tartar until foamy throughout. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until meringue will form stiff shiny peaks, about 10 minutes. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts. Spread meringue mixture on bottom and sides of an 8 or 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 250 degrees for 40 minutes, turn off heat and cool 1 hour or overnight in oven.



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New Easy

CHICAGO. It's a ground beef and hearty ground beef standing feature cook to enjoy. less possibilities. Its selectivity to treat new and different. Ground beef burgers, sloppy and casserole. even more no. Vegetables, is different, yet provides a sati. Cook as well as. Ground beef rice and then to. Parboiled large hold the mix. supplying an a. flavor. Once the left on its own. And the canned cheese ingredient in a.



GROUND BEEF

pared convenie

CORP

To retain the contour, freshly packed for boxes. Follow storing cherries refrigerator and. Cherries stored fresh longer.

New Hamburger Recipe Provides Easy, Novel Main Course Treat

CHICAGO, Ill. — While the family enjoys ground beef for its delicious flavor and hearty goodness, it offers an outstanding feature that's exclusively for the cook to enjoy. That feature is the limitless possibilities it offers the cook for creativity. Its selection also offers the opportunity to treat the family to something new and different at a reasonable cost.

Ground beef, famous for its use as burgers, sloppy joes, balls, loaves, sauces and casseroles, can be used to provide even more novel and exciting entrees. This new recipe, Savory Beef-Stuffed Vegetables, is one of them. Deliciously different, yet not difficult to prepare, it provides a satisfying experience for the cook as well as the family.

Ground beef is combined with cooked rice and then tucked into vegetable cups. Parboiled large onions and green peppers hold the mixture in fine style while supplying an accent for that good beef flavor. Once the entree is assembled, it's left on its own to heat through in the oven. And then for convenience sake, canned cheese soup is used as the main ingredient in a flavorful sauce accompaniment.

If you're on the lookout for new recipes to try in your microwave oven, you'll note that directions are also provided for this cooking method.

SAVORY BEEF—STUFFED VEGETABLES

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
 - 2 large sweet Spanish onions (3 to 4 inches in diameter)
 - 2 large green peppers
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 3/4 tsp. dill weed
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1 cup cooked instant rice
 - 1 can (11 oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Peel onions, cut crosswise in half and parboil in boiling salted water 5 minutes. Cut peppers lengthwise in half, remove seeds and membrane and parboil in boiling salted water 3 minutes. Remove centers of onions, leaving about 1/2-inch thick shells. Chop enough of onion centers to measure 1/2 cup; brown with ground beef

in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle meat mixture with salt, dill weed and pepper. Stir in rice and 2/3 cup Cheddar cheese soup. Divide meat mixture into 8 portions and press one portion in each onion and green pepper shell, rounding the top. Place on rack in roasting pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until done. Combine remaining soup with milk and Worcestershire sauce in small saucepan and cook slowly 5 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve sauce with stuffed vegetables.

Microwave Directions:
Peel onions, cut crosswise in half and place, cut side down, on 12-inch glass pizza plate. Cover with wax paper and cook in microwave oven at high 5 minutes. Cut peppers lengthwise in half; remove seeds and membrane. Remove centers of onions, leaving about 1/2-inch thick shells. Place onion and green pepper shells on pizza plate, cut side down; cover with wax paper and cook at high 5 minutes. Chop enough of onion centers to measure 1/2 cup and place in glass utility dish. Combine ground beef with chopped onion and sprinkle with salt, dill weed and pepper. Cook at high 8 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Pour off drippings. Stir in rice and 2/3 cup Cheddar cheese soup. Combine remaining soup with milk and Worcestershire sauce in glass custard cup and place in center of pizza plate. Divide meat mixture into 8 portions and press one portion in each shell, rounding the top. Place in circle on pizza plate around sauce and cook at high, uncovered 8 minutes, rotating plate 1/4 turn every 2 minutes.



GROUND BEEF DISH — Ground beef and rice, stuffed into vegetable cups, prepared conventionally or in the microwave oven, provide a tasty entree.

CORRECT STORAGE

To retain their juicy texture and plump contour, fresh sweet cherries are carefully packed for shipment in plastic-lined boxes. Follow this procedure at home by storing cherries in plastic bags in the refrigerator and wash just prior to using. Cherries stored in this manner will keep fresh longer.

Clip 'n' Cook

SPICED CHEWY BARS

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 tbsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground allspice
- 1/2 cup dark raisins
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1/4 cup sesame seeds

In a medium saucepan melt butter. Add cracker crumbs, cinnamon and allspice; mix well. Pat half into the bottom of a 13x9x2-inch baking pan; reserve remaining half. Over crumb mixture in pan, sprinkle raisins, nuts and chocolate. Pour condensed milk over all. Sprinkle reserved crumbs on top; gently pat in place. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) until golden, about 35 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

EYELET HIGHLIGHT

Bronze accessories, pastel jewelry or even a shell pendant on a gold chain make fine highlights for a white eyelet outfit.

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Joan Viti, Sugar Notch, Pa.

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Prolamine's powerful formula contains the most effective appetite control aid available without prescription, plus a gentle diuretic to help your body eliminate excess water, and a mild stimulant to help you feel alert and alive as your weight goes down. (The exact amount and speed of weight loss depends upon and varies with each person.)

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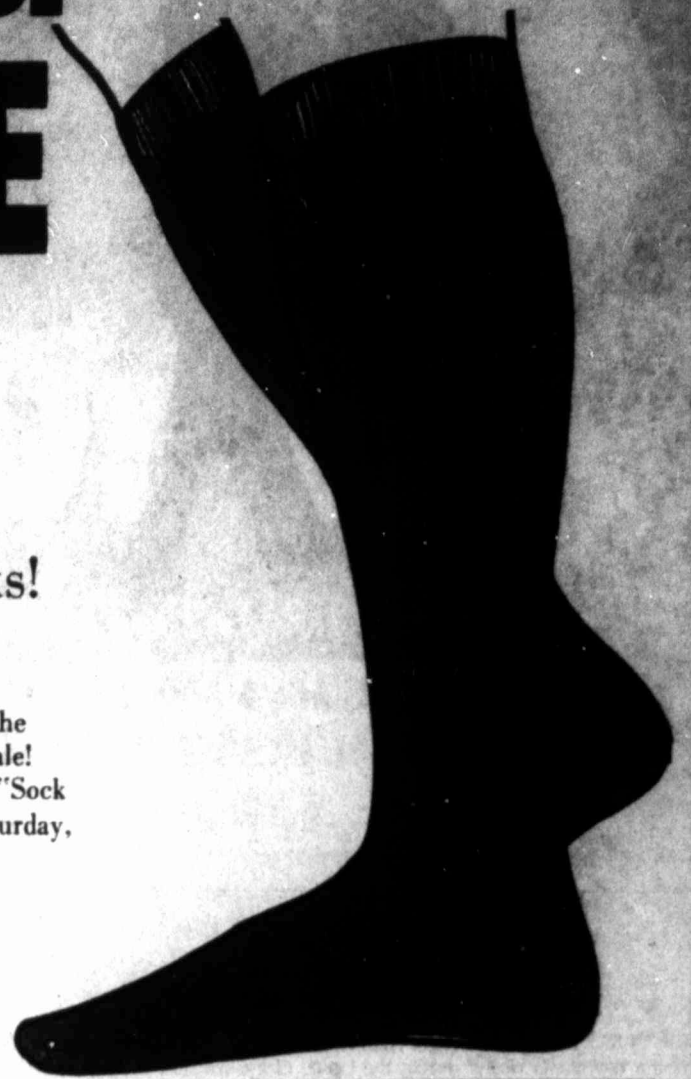
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SNOW IN SEPTEMBER — Actor Alan King, left, stands in artificial snow while portraying a newspaper dealer during the taping of a Christmas show for television in New York City Tuesday. New York reached temperatures of 80 degrees while the show was being taped. (AP Laserphoto)

NM Farm Leader Slaps Loan Rate, Target Price

CLOVIS (Special) — Wheat farmers already plagued by low prices and an inadequate farm program, now are faced with the prospect of being short-changed again in 1979. New Mexico Farmers Union president Paul Hudson contends.

Hudson's comment came in response to the 1979 wheat loan and target prices announced recently by the Carter administration. The 1979 wheat loan rates

Electric Co-Op Meeting Set

The influence and impact of the farm cooperative business on the economy will be discussed Tuesday at the annual membership meeting of the South Plains Electric Cooperative in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Following a 6 p.m. buffet supper, a business meeting will begin at 7 p.m., which will include annual reports and the election of two directors from Districts 4 and 6.

Organized in 1937 and energized with its first line to Cooper Rural High School in 1938, the electrical co-op has grown to a \$20 million, member-owned enterprise serving 18,000 consumers.

The South Plains Electric Cooperative Member Services Committee will act as host for the event. Entertainment will be provided for the children.

CHARTER SOUGHT

AUSTIN (AP) — Application has been made for a charter for the Shelby County Savings Association at Center, the Texas Savings and Loan Department said today. The application will be heard Oct. 24.

Marriage Licenses
Ocie Joe Hamlin, 23, and Charlotte Patti Hamlin, 24, both of Lubbock, remarriage.
Robert Earl Jackson, 52, and Dorothy Anderson, 41, both of Plainview.
Gerald Adrian Bonner Jr., 20, and Jenny Lou Blackstock, 19, both of Lubbock.
Gary Allen Campbell, 27, and Kimberly Ann Wilson, 19, both of Lubbock.
Paul Dodson Lang, 32, and Mary Louise Otto, 22, both of Lubbock.
Earnest Lee Mapes, 35, Oklahoma City, and Mona Lee Averett, 24, Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Eliza E. Self, application to probate will by C.B. Self, independent executor.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
The State of Texas against Richard Wade Huie, principal, Randy G. Adudell, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against George M. Mastro, suit on note and security agreement.
Anita Watson against Bennie Sprawls, suit on damage deposit of rent house appealed from Justice of the Peace Court No. 1, Place 1.

W.G. Bennett against James Allred, suit on collision.
L.H. Rudd against Curtis R. Davis, suit on account.
L.H. Rudd against Barbara Link, suit on account.
L.H. Rudd against Cynthia Grimes, suit on account.
Erma Flores and Jose Ortega Flores, suit for divorce.
M. Knott and R. Knott, suit for divorce.
Samuel Brooks and Bonny Brooks, suit for divorce.
Berth Mojica and Albert Mojica, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Diana Guadalupe Gabel and Keith Lynn Gabel, suit for divorce.
Texas Commerce Bank National Association, trustee, against George Edgar Turner III, suit to release partial trust.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Kathryn Mentz, individually and for and on behalf of Jamie Martin Mentz, against Red Lobster of Texas Inc., suit for damages.
Carol Ann Downing and Steve Herman Downing, suit for divorce.
Jeanne Blakemore and Austin Blakemore, suit for divorce.
S.D. Clements and B.C. Clements, suit for divorce.

Bank of the West against George P. McGonigill and wife, Bobbie Jean McGonigill, suit on note.
Brenda Kay Gutmeir and Andrew Louis Gutmeir Jr., suit for divorce.
Richard Gregory Leamon and Sharon Ann Leamon, suit for divorce.
Sarah Jeanetta Steed and Daniel Franklin Steed, suit for divorce.

and target prices announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture were unchanged from the 1978 program. The loan rate for wheat was pegged at \$2.35 per bushel and the target price at \$1.40.

"The administration's program completely disregards the continuing increases in production costs and other inflationary costs that farmers are forced to absorb," Hudson charged.

"It is difficult to understand the logic behind that kind of decision," the New Mexico farm leader continued. "Nobody, including the President, would expect wage earners to accept an agreement for a reduction in income. Yet that is exactly what the new administration proposal amounts to for farmers."

Hudson explained that the \$2.35 loan rate amounts to just 44 percent of parity while the \$3.40 target price comes to only 64 percent of parity. The current full parity price for wheat would be \$5.30 per bushel, but as of July 15 the average price paid to farmers was just \$2.78—52 percent of parity.

"The administration has given farmers no choice," Hudson continued. "We will have to go back to Congress and lobby for a new farm bill that will at least take into account the inflated cost of production and hopefully go even farther toward providing a fair and equitable return for farmers."

Official Records

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Kay Hill and Lyndal Hill, suit for divorce.
Patricia Jo Duncan and Dale Lee Duncan, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Wendy Lou Starr and Tommy Hoyt Starr.
Jo Elaine Crosby and Harry Lee Crosby.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT
Applications:
Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Automatic Sprinkler Corp. of America vs Adam C. Heck, Denton.
Philip McClain vs George Webb, Brazos.
Roland Dean Bishop vs Insurance Co. of North America, Lubbock.
Alberta Morris vs Kaylor Engineering Co., Harris.

Q—V— Jr. vs Texas, Bevar.
Velma M. Reuger vs Richard A. DeWulf, Brazoria (2).
Hurshe J. Ervin vs Gerber Life Insurance Co., Harris.
Joe Trevino vs E.E. Sample and Edgar A. Wallace, Kerr.
Employers Casualty Co. vs Max W. Sloan, Tom Green (2).

Audrey H. Schmalz vs John E. Walder, Nueces.
James W. Henderson vs Opal C. Comeaux, Jefferson.
Edward D. Cobb vs Downing A. Thomas, Dallas.
Houston vs Magdalena Bush, Harris.
Amada G. Pastran vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, El Paso.
Jeanne H. Elmer vs Lee Nelson Elmer, El Paso.

T.O. Mangum vs Jimmy L. Swearingen, Bexar.
Jesus Sergio Bocanegra vs Jose B. Cordova, El Paso.
Charles P. Parks vs Board of Adjustment of Killeen, Bell.
Richard L. Gates vs Fort Worth and F.L. Priore, Tarrant.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Dorothy vs W.C. Shead, Harris.
William J. Kershner vs West Publishing Co., Harris.
Joanne Polvado vs R.O. Polvado, Blanco.
C.O. Abeyta Jr. vs Travelers Insurance Co., Hockley.
Margaret C. Beverly vs David Edward Beverly Jr., McLennan.

Motions:
Leave to file petitions for writ of mandamus granted: Danforth Memorial Hospital vs Judge Ed Harris.
Johnson Radiological Group Inc. vs Judge Ed J. Harris.
Ronald D. Werner vs Judge George Miller, Sherman McBeath, administrator Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, vs Judge Charles D. Mathews.

WARRANTY DEEDS
John R. Jones Jr., and wife to Adam R. Gomez Jr., and wife, Lot 3, Block 10, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to S.E. Davis and wife, Lot 56, Block 1, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.
Herman C. Shelton and wife to Jack L. Campbell and wife, Lot 20, Block 72, Highland Heights Addition.
Jerry R. Hale and wife to Dillard G. Howard and wife, Jack Pritchard and wife, Lot 72, Broadmoor.
Johnny W. Carver and wife to J.D. Fortner and wife, Lot 19, Hewett Subdivision.

Wesley L. Sharpe and wife to Gilbert H. Heitt and wife, Lot 573, Farrar Estates Addition.
Edward Deo to C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, sheriff, Lot 8, Block 33, Morrow Addition, Lot 2, Block 9, Whitehead.
Clara Belle Milburn and others to Joyce Raines Lansford, Lot 3, Block 1, Westlawn Addition.

Henry N. Peek to James E. Stewart and wife, Lot 92, Quaker Heights Addition.
Nellie Kimbrell to Mabel Kimbrell, part of S/2 of NE/4 Section 41, Block D7.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Monte Holmes, Lot 458, 459, the Meadows Addition.
Banwari L. Kedia and wife to Kenneth O. Carver and wife, Lot 80, Quaker Heights.

Silas Rivera and others to Vance Glass and wife, 7.328 acres of SW/4 Section 23, Block D2.
S.J. Goldwater and wife to Thurman A. Raines and wife, Lot 3, Block 2, Rhoades Heights Addition.
J.E. Maisen Trust to Walter H. Black Jr., Lot 2, Less E 2', Block 2, Rhoades Heights Addition.

D. Mark Hemmeline and wife to Joe E. Trujillo and wife, Lot 402, Quaker Heights Addition.
Helen McCoy to Ron Rogers, Lot 12, Block 9, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
John McLarty to Larry Teaver, Lots 5, 6, 7, Block 3, Burleson and Osborn Addition.

Larry Teaver to John McLarty, N/2 Lot 16, E 50', of N/2 Lot 17, W 100', of N/2 of Lot 15, Arnett & Bensen; Center 50', of N/2 of Lot 17, Arnett and Bensen Addition.
Revere Homes Inc., to Steven Wayne Holbert and wife, Lot 207, Guillot Gardens.
Ruth Y. Posey and others to R. Kent Dalrymple, Lot 5, Block 14, College View Addition.

Robert M. Sparks and wife to Domingo Ruiz and wife, 2 acre tract of a 5 acre tract of NW/4 Section 11, Block D5.
Carl William Gustke and wife to Kenneth E. Peters and wife, Lot 107, West Wind Addition.
David Lee Dukes and wife to James P. Shaw and wife, W 20', Lot 21, E 55', Lot 22, Melonie Park Addition.

C.W. Turner Inc., to Joseph R. Goupie and wife, Lot 28, Meadowgreen Addition.
Norman C. Blankenship to Emerald Isle Associates, E 120', of W370', of Lot 1, Block 1, Ellwood Place.

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Caesars Sure About Stock Ploy

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Gambling stocks may not be dominating stock market news as they did a month or two ago — they don't even hog the list of most active issues — but they're still front burner items in Wall Street's thinking. And much of the conversation among traders these days centers on Caesars World, the operator of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and the prospective managers of two hotel-casinos in Atlantic City, N.J.

In most respects, Caesars is in the same position as all the other would-be New Jersey casino owners. It has picked up two properties in the oceanfront city, although one of its leases faces a court challenge. It hasn't filed an application for a license from New Jersey gambling regulators and it hasn't received — or requested — the clearance it needs from officials in Nevada. Nevertheless, the company treats its entry into Atlantic City as a foregone conclusion.

Just like the others, Caesars has attracted a big trading interest and with it large short position. Unlike others, though, Caesars apparently is trying to turn the short position to its own benefit, and the jury is still out on whether the ploy will work.

A short interest is created when traders sell borrowed stock expecting a decline in price so they can replace the borrowings and pocket the difference. When they sell short, they tend to hinder price increases, but once they've sold, they become a cushion for the stock because, somewhere along the line, they have to buy it back.

Companies often try to take advantage of the short interest, if possible, by encouraging — or scaring — the shorts into covering their positions. A lot of people in Wall Street think that's what Caesars World is doing.

Last month, Caesars filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer shares of Caesars New Jersey, a new subsidiary, to its present shareholders. For each five shares of Caesars World they own, the holders will be able to buy one unit — two shares and a warrant (a long-term option) to buy another. The key is that, unlike most deals of this sort, the rights won't be transferable — which means they will not trade in the market.

A trader who sells short — in effect creating two owners of the same shares — must make good on anything due to the original owner, such as cash or stock dividends, because the original owner's name goes off the company's books when the shares are sold. If the Caesars deal gets SEC clearance, the shorts will have to make good on the rights to buy new units.

Since the rights themselves won't be trading, the short-seller will have to go into the open market and buy two shares and one warrant for each five Caesars World shares sold short. Caesars owners can buy units for \$10 each, but the price for the short-sellers will depend on the whims of the market. (The short-seller also will collect \$10 for each unit when they're delivered to the original owner. If the market price is higher, he'll have to absorb the loss; if it's lower, the original owner won't want them and there will be no damage.)

Caesars says it decided on non-transferable rights for tax reasons — if the rights could be bought and sold, the Internal Revenue Service would consider them income to the stockholders; if they can't be traded, there's no guarantee, but the company's lawyers say they don't think they'll be taxable income.

In sensitive stocks with big short interests — Caesars went from 14,270 shares sold short in mid-May to 152,472 short in mid-June to 401,260 in mid-July — the proposed stock offering could be frightening.

So far, though, Caesars' stock hasn't shown any indications that the short-sellers are rushing to cover their positions,

because the same skepticism that made them sell short in the first place makes them wonder if the deal will even get off the ground. Some of them have been calling the exchange, the SEC and the press to complain about what they think are deficiencies in the registration statement.

It could, in fact, be some time before the SEC finishes working over the registration statement and the company adds additional information. For instance, the money to build the Atlantic City casinos

will be guaranteed by Caesars World, but that company already has more than \$127 million in debt, with more than half of it due in less than five years and the registration doesn't have any financial figures from Caesars World.

Possibly more significant, approval by Nevada officials — required for any Nevada licensee that wants to operate elsewhere — is no certainty. The state has never granted such clearance, although there haven't been many occasions for tests.

And then, of course, there's the terms of the offering itself. If it goes through in its present form, the public eventually will put up \$16.5 million to buy 20 percent of Caesars New Jersey. Caesars World will own the other 80 percent for only \$7.5 million.

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Terrorists Believed In Germany

By DAVID MINTHORN
 BONN, West Germany (AP) — The computerized, multimillion-dollar manhunt for West Germany's terrorist killers is well into its second year with 14 of the most-wanted fugitives still at large.

Terrorist suspect Willy Peter Stoll, wanted in the 1977 killings of three prominent Germans, was slain by Duesseidorf police last week in the first big strike in West Germany this year against the fanatical Red Army Faction.

But the taking of the 28-year-old Stoll brought chilling proof that some of the three dozen terrorists thought to have fled abroad last year have defiantly returned to resume their war on West German society.

Police said Sunday they believed three women on the list of Germany's most wanted terrorists may have slipped back into the country. The women were identified as Adelheid Schulz, 23, Silke Maier-Witt, 28, and Angelika Speitel, 26. They were linked with Stoll in the murders of the three West Germans.

Cruising police vans broadcast descriptions of the suspects and appealed to the public to help in the search.

"What worries us is that the terrorists have returned even though it was thought to be too hot for them here in the last six months," said a West German security official, who asked not to be named.

"They have lots of money, probably several million marks, from bank robberies and probably directly from countries like Libya..." he said. "You should see the quality of the phony identity papers Stoll had. That stuff costs money."

Stoll was shot last Wednesday by plainclothes police who challenged him at a Chinese restaurant in Duesseidorf after a

woman patron recognized him from a wanted poster.

Ordered to put up his hands, Stoll instead grabbed for his pistol loaded with dum-dum bullets, a soft-nosed bullet that expands when it hits. A policeman shot faster, hitting him four times, and Stoll died of internal bleeding, authorities said.

An extensive police search of the Duesseidorf area failed to locate other Red Army suspects, but police did find an apartment believed used by Stoll just before he was killed.

Stoll was the sixth prime suspect nabbed in recent months for the 1977 terrorist killings of chief federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback, banker Juergen Ponto and industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer.

Four suspects were captured by Yugoslav police in May and are still jailed there while the Bonn and Belgrade governments try to work out a prisoner swap — the Germans for Croatian extremist opponents of Marshal Tito living in West Germany.

Brigitte Mohnhaupt, 28, Rolf Clemens Wagner, 33, Peter Boock, 26, and Sieglinde Gutrun Hoffmann, 33, were captured in Zagreb after the Germans circulated their descriptions around the world.

Another suspect, 25-year-old Stefan Wisniewski, was arrested in France last May and has been extradited to West Germany for trial.

Beside Schulz, Maier-Witt and Speitel, seven other women wanted in the killings remain at large: Susanne Albrecht, 27, Friederike Krabbe, 28, Elisabeth von Dyck, 27, Juliane Plambeck, 26, Inge Viett, 34, Sigrid Sternebeck, 29, and Monika Helbing, 24.

The four men on the most-wanted list are: Rolf Heissler, 30, Joerg Lang, 28, Baptist-Ralf Friederich, 31, and Christian Klar, 26.

Klar and Miss Schulz, who are lovers, were spotted with Stoll in August while making charter helicopter flights in southwestern Germany, apparently in search of new terrorist targets.

Police were tipped by the helicopter pilot about three suspicious passengers. Agents watched and photographed them but did not recognize their true identities until after they had disappeared.

Police said Stoll, Klar and Miss Schulz escaped detection by altering their appearances from the hippie look of wanted posters to shorter hair, makeup and clean-cut clothing favored by young German business people.

The Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden stocked a sophisticated computer with personal data on the terrorists and other criminals, placing 1,300 terminals in police stations, airports, border control points and other public offices to enable instantaneous checks of suspects picked up with false identity papers or disguises.

The government has refused to reveal the exact cost and extent of the anti-terrorist campaign, but millions of dollars and thousands of police are involved. The national budget set aside some \$650 million for internal security this year, some \$100 million more than in 1977.

The computerized identification methods and a new spirit of cooperation among governments of the East and West has benefitted the German campaign against the Red Army Faction.

Soon after the four suspects were picked up in Yugoslavia, four other Germans on a second wanted list of Red Ar-

my suspects were captured in Bulgaria. Holland also captured three suspects in the 1977 wave of violence and is preparing to extradite Knut Folkerts, 28, Christoph Wachernagel, 28, and Gerd Schneider, 29.

Guenter Sonnenberg, 23, was grabbed by West German police last year after a gunfight. He, Folkerts and Klar are believed to be the masterminds behind the assassination of prosecutor Buback in Karlsruhe, along with his driver and a police companion.

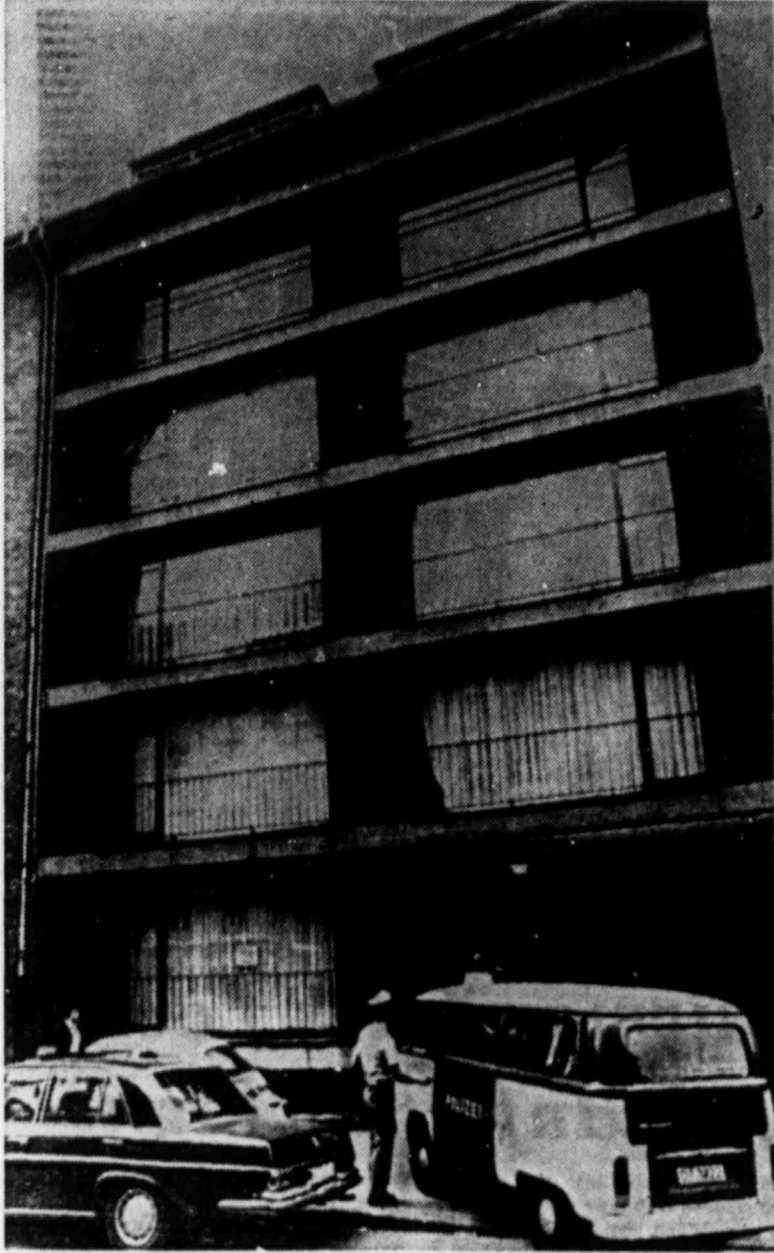
Ponto, chairman of the country's second largest commercial bank, was killed at his home in suburban Frankfurt apparently resisting would-be kidnappers believed led by Miss Albrecht, a Ponto family friend.

Schleyer, head of West Germany's Industry and Employer's Associations, was kidnapped in Cologne in 1977 by terrorists who ambushed his car and killed his driver and three police escorts.

Large Pot Shipment Found In Truck

EDISTO ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A policeman investigating a report of a truck stuck in a ditch found two trucks loaded with a total of 30 tons of marijuana. Authorities estimated the marijuana would have brought \$30 million in street sales.

Nine men were arrested within an hour as police converged on the rural area in two helicopters, a small airplane, a boat and more than 60 patrol cars Saturday. The men, from the Miami area and Puerto Rico were in jail awaiting arraignment.



THE HUNT CONTINUES — A police van sat outside an apartment building in Duesseidorf, West Germany, last week as detectives searched a second floor apartment inside believed to have been used by terrorist-fugitive Willy Peter Stoll of the Red Army Faction. Stoll, killed in a restaurant shootout, was the target of a multimillion-dollar manhunt by West German officials who, after two years, are still searching for 14 other fugitives. (AP Laserphoto)

Prostitutes Seeking Benefits From Fight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fight fans aren't the only ones streaming into the city for this week's heavyweight rematch between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks.

Prostitutes from as far away as Los Angeles and Miami are heading for New Orleans to supplement the city's own supply of "ladies of the evening" and grab their share of the millions of dollars to be generated by the fight.

However, they will be greeted by a state law that classifies prostitution a felony offense, punishable by hard labor in the state penitentiary.

But they also will find a crisis line and legal aid offered by PASSION — Professional Association Seeking Sexual Identification Observant of Nature — a prostitutes' labor organization run by a former hooker.

"It's a non-profit educational foundation dedicated to the decriminalization of sexual expression and prostitution," said Paula Dyan, founder and director of the organization.

She said the group is patterned after COYOTE — Cast Off Your Old, Tired Ethics — a California-based organization founded in 1973 by Margo St. James.

Mrs. St. James will be the guest of honor today at a PASSION cocktail party to introduce the new organization.

"It's very much needed, especially in Louisiana because the laws legislating sexual expression are very harsh," Mrs. Dyan said.

The Louisiana Legislature last year passed a law pushed by Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick that makes prostitution a felony punishable by up to four years at hard labor and a \$2,000 fine.

"And the men don't get busted, only the women do," Mrs. Dyan said. "For something that is a victimless crime, it's ridiculous."

She has been arrested twice for prostitution, a term she finds degrading.

"I prefer courtesan," she said. "To provide a service and to enjoy what one is doing, a respectable service, I have done that. I have accepted money from men for doing what I naturally do anyway."

Mrs. Dyan said neither she nor her organization endorses prostitution as a way of life, but merely offers aid to women who did choose it.

"I never really relied on it as a sole business," she said. "When I was in school I had student aid and part-time jobs here and there. I never approached a man, but when a man approached and asked me, why should I turn it down if I'd do it anyway?"

PASSION, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, will provide counseling and legal help to prostitutes in town for the Ali-Spinks fight and will lobby the Legislature next year to revoke Connick's anti-prostitution law, Mrs. Dyan said.

She expected the fight weekend to be as big for prostitutes as Super Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Mardi Gras.

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Mr. Grover: As our agent, accept this coupon for 20¢ on the purchase of a carton of GrandMa's Fruit 'n Oatmeal Bars, or an individual pouch where available. GrandMa's Foods will redeem for 20¢ plus 9¢ handling charge for each coupon you accept. Mail this coupon to GrandMa, c/o American Clearing Service, Inc., P.O. Box 10570, Portland, Oregon 97219 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting issuance or redemption of these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon offer constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value of coupon 1/1000 of a cent. Offer expires December 31, 1978.

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GOOD THURS. SEPT. 14 THRU SUN. SEPT. 17

Local Man Hospitalized Following Jail Beating

A 45-year-old Lubbock man was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday after he was beaten up while in the "drunk tank" of the county jail.

The victim, who had been picked up several hours earlier for public intoxication, was treated and released at the hospital, and was back in jail this morning.

Jail correctional officer Lonnie Bright said he noticed the man lying on a bunk bleeding severely from the face and his shirt was covered with blood.

The officer, reports show, asked other prisoners in the cell what happened, and one of the inmates answered, "I did it, I hit him."

It was not known early today what provoked the attack.

Police Det. Ronnie Goolsby said today no arrests had been made yet in connection with the reported theft of 7,916 gallons of gasoline, totaling \$3,540, from a local service station.

Dalton Strong, an employee at the Chevron Service Station at 2602 Parkway Drive, told police the station's under-

ground tanks, which were supposed to have been filled last week, were checked Monday, and found to be full of water rather than gasoline.

Reported missing were 762 gallons of unleaded gas, totaling \$453; 3,643 gallons of regular gas, totaling \$1,985; and 3,511 gallons of ethyl fuel, totaling \$2,008.

Strong said today a tank truck could have been used to pump the fuel out of its storage. "We don't really know, it's never happened before," he said.

Police today were looking for a young, short black man who allegedly attacked an 18-year-old student at her apartment shortly before midnight Wednesday.

The woman said the man, wearing a brown T-shirt and white pants, entered her apartment, went to the bedroom and attempted to rape her. However, the woman resisted, according to reports, and the suspect left after putting the student in her bedroom closet.

A 14-year-old girl told police she and a friend were at her 36th Street residence about 9 p.m. Wednesday when a two-door, black and white Pontiac drove up

in front, and one of the two occupants of the vehicle shot several times at the house and then sped off.

The teenager reportedly was hit in the shoulder by a bullet, but was not hurt seriously.

Two persons, patronizing a popular nightclub for college students early this morning, said they were assaulted by the club's security guard and another man.

Alfonso Urias, a 24-year-old out-of-town salesman, said he was confronted by the guard about 1:30 a.m. and was told, "Didn't I tell you to get out of here."

Urias told police he was forced into a back office where he was hit in the nose, and then thrown out of the club.

Robert James Roberts, 25, of 1802 Sixth St., Apt. 27, said that he was also assaulted by the guard and another man at the club. Roberts said his date had gone to the bathroom about 1 a.m. when the men escorted him into the club office and pushed him around.

In one of several reported burglaries, Sam M. Sheldon of 2323 6th St., Apt. 6, said his residence was broken into Wednesday and \$1,500 in stereo equipment, a television set and records were stolen.

Sheldon said he had been attending classes at Texas Tech University, and returned home to find his apartment ransacked.

Two diamond rings, valued at \$650, were reported stolen from Donna G. Delp's residence at 8410 Flint Ave. between Sunday and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The 22-year-old housewife said the rings had been in a jewelry box in a back bedroom.

Police Wednesday arrested a 17-year-old Lubbock man after he was identified by a city woman as the knife-wielding man who raped her last week.

The 21-year-old woman named the man as her attacker at a line-up held at the Lubbock County Jail. He was arrested following the positive identification and remained in the facility late Wednesday.

Police said the woman tentatively identified the man Friday after looking through pictures she was provided.

The suspect is charged with the Sept. 7 rape, in which the woman said she was awakened by someone tapping at her bedroom door. After opening the door, she said she was confronted by the man who told her, "Don't scream or I'll cut you."

She said her roommates were asleep in other parts of the apartment during the rape, which occurred after the man demanded \$400 and she told him she had no money.

In other activity Wednesday, police were searching for whoever cut the lock off a refrigerated truck and took \$1,487 worth of meat from the vehicle.

L.L. Shobert, owner of Shobert Wholesale Meat Inc., said the truck was parked at his 2314 Colgate St. firm at the time of the burglary.

A tool box and contents worth \$400 was taken from Patricia Ann Collard's pickup truck early Wednesday, according to reports. She told police the truck was parked at her 2120 N. Amarillo Road home, at the time of the break-in.

Raymond Spencer told officers he went to the 1526 E. Broadway business owned by Mary Spencer about 9:20 a.m. Wednesday and found the firm's front door standing open.

Upon further investigation, Spencer found that the door had been pried by burglars, who also removed the money boxes from a pool table and juke box and got away with about \$100 in change.

Spencer said the intruders also tried to open the cigarette machine to get to the coins and caused about \$100 damage to the three items.

Thieves struck two city car lots sometime Tuesday night and took two tires and wheels from vehicles parked at each business.

Harold L. Spraggins, owner of Service Products International Inc. at 312 E. 40th St., said two tires and wheels were taken from a Chevrolet Impala parked there. He set his loss at \$450.

The same items were taken from a pickup parked at the 1334 E. 19th St. lot of Buddy's Transmission Shop, according to store owner Buddy Gibson. Gibson said the tires and wheels were worth \$200.



FIESTA ENTERTAINER — Mexican singer Salvador Huerta will be featured entertainer at 7 p.m. today during the Fiesta Patria '78 in Atlan Park. The celebration, which continues through Saturday, will also include food booths, games and local entertainment. The festivities are in celebration of Mexican Independence Day (Sept. 16).

Development Of Library Discussed At Meeting

Professional librarians, elected officials and local citizens discussed the needs of all types of libraries at the Lubbock Conference on Library and Information Service Tuesday at Lubbock City-County Library.

Tom Johnson, discussion leader, emphasized that recommendations from the meeting would be discussed at the Texas Conference on Library and Information Services, Nov. 16-18 in Austin.

Resolutions formalized at the state level will be recommended at the White House Conference on Library and Information Service, slated for 1979 in Washington, D.C.

Naomi Moore and Winifred Vigness will represent Lubbock at the state conference.

At the meeting, Sheila Cherry outlined the concerns of public library development on the local level. She said that free access to information for all citizens is the primary purpose of the public library.

Mrs. Cherry reminded the audience that the public library in Lubbock is still in the developmental stage. Lubbock is

the only Texas city of its size with only one branch library. Nationally, a city the size of Lubbock averages six branch library locations.

Frank Mulligan and Marie Walker directed their comments toward the elementary and secondary public school libraries. Immediate needs, they said, include the provision of a full-time professional librarian for every elementary school in Lubbock, additional personnel for expanded programs, equipment for media production and additional funds for materials budgets.

Alison Seidel reviewed the national outlook for libraries, outlining a plan for cooperative sharing of all library resources. Benefits of such a program would include receiving optimum value for the library dollar nationwide.

Johnson then opened the floor for discussion. Audience members suggested the development of a branch library system for Lubbock, alternate methods of information storage, such as microfilm and microfiche, preservation of historical documents for future use and increased development of library collections.



INDUSTRY LEADERS — Texas Instruments President J. Fred Bucy, left, and his wife chat with TI Chairman Mark Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd before a banquet hosted by TI's Lubbock branch at the civic center here Wednesday night. Guests included members of TI's board of directors and about 200 Lubbock citizens. (Staff Photo)

TI Board Chairman Cites Lack Of Real Effort In Inflation Fight

Texas Instruments board chairman Mark Shepherd, speaking here Wednesday night, stressed the company's long-range goals, problems industry faces in the U.S. and what he termed the Carter Administration's lack of real effort to fight inflation.

Shepherd was featured speaker at a reception and dinner at the civic center hosted by the local branch of the firm for about 200 Lubbock citizens. Also attending were members of TI's board of directors who are on a tour of TI operations in the state.

Citing factors which favor Lubbock as a plant site, Shepherd commended the area's "work ethic." He said, "West Texas has been characterized as having a results-oriented, hardworking, somewhat conservative, down-to-earth culture."

Shepherd warned that the industry must contend with the prospect of lower real growth and higher inflation during the next decade in formulating its plans.

He criticized the Carter Administration for failing to deal with "underlying causes of inflation — an unsteady money supply, large budget deficits and low rates of productivity."

Shepherd also commented that "TI is permitted to operate by the societies it serves, and that privilege does not include the inherent right to a profit." He added, "Unless a company meets genuine needs and solves vital problems, it will not earn the profit reward."

At the end of the program Mayor Dirk West presented a certificate to Fred Bucy, member of the Texas Tech University board of regents and president and chief

operating officer of TI, naming him "an honorary Prairie Dog."

TI board members attending the dinner included Bucy; Dr. Eugene Fubini, private consultant to industry and government; Pet Haggerty, honorary chairman of TI; S.T. Harris, general director; William Lindholm, retired president of American Telephone and Telegraph.

Also present were Paul Lorenz, retired executive vice president of Ford Motor Company; Fred Seitz, past president of Rockefeller University; Bryan Smith, chancellor emeritus of the University of Dallas; C.J. Thomsen, general director of TI; and Bill Roche, secretary to the board and chief legal counsel.

Public May Speak At Food Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, continuing its hearings on food labeling, wants your opinion.

Individual consumers will be allowed to speak first at the hearings. You can sign up at the hearing itself, or get on the agenda ahead of time, by writing Taylor Quinn, FDA Bureau of Foods, 200 C. St. SW, Washington, D.C., 20240.

The latest hearings will be Sept. 18-19 at the Little Rock Convention Center, Little Rock, Ark. and Sept. 27-28 at the HEW Auditorium in Washington. Future hearings will be in San Francisco and Boston.

The aim is to find out what information consumers find necessary and useful on food labels. The hearings are being sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration, Agriculture Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

Sen. Huey P. Long was wounded fatally by the son of one of his political enemies in 1935.

Congratulations to:

<p>Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Quinn of Hobbs, N. M., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 4:31 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Hernandez of 1615 42nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 8:12 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward Garratt of 2921 E. Auburn Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 3:48 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. David Brackett of 4828 55th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 3:31 p.m. Aug. 9, in Methodist Hospital.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Ward Jr., of 2609 Hickory Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 9:33 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock of Andrews on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 10:32 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo Ramirez of 2815 Emory St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.</p>	<p>Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurley of 2119 37th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 12:08 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Arriaga of 4816 Boston Ave., Apt. A, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes of Tahoka on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 11:08 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Gary T. Ford of 302 E. Purdue St., No. 50, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Lockwood of 5427 13th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 4:35 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Mendell Schein of 8512 Jordan Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 3:21 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bedell of 4001 W. 34th St., No. 215 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 2:18 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p>
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'Semi-Retired' Insurance Man Joins In Disco Dance Craze

HOUSTON (UPI) — Logan McGowan well knows if the spirit's willing, the body won't be far behind.

And by his gyrations you will know the 79-year-old "semi-retired" insurance man as he swings, shuffles and sways to the vibrating, pulsating and cacophonous tunes blaring at a half-dozen hot spots nightly.

For the last year and a half he's been coming to the discos with his steady friend, Betty Ellis, his mother of four and grandmother, where he does his high-steppin'.

"I always liked to dance," he said while a "bellyrubber" (slow dance) was in progress at Tingles, his favorite nightery. "I used to live on the border. And those Spanish girls taught me how to dance. I had a lot of Spanish friends. I knew a lot of girls."

Dancing was one outlet for many years. But it is the disco scene that sets Mac's toes to tapping and his fingertips drumming the table around the scotch and water he keeps within reach.

"I prefer this disco dancing to anything. It just stirs you up. You can't sit still. Neither can she," he says, casting an eye to Betty. "She wiggles all the time. I just love the stuff."

"I like the beat. It goes bam! bam! bam! bam! (now pounding his fist into a broad palm)

Betty is a steady companion on Mac's nights out.

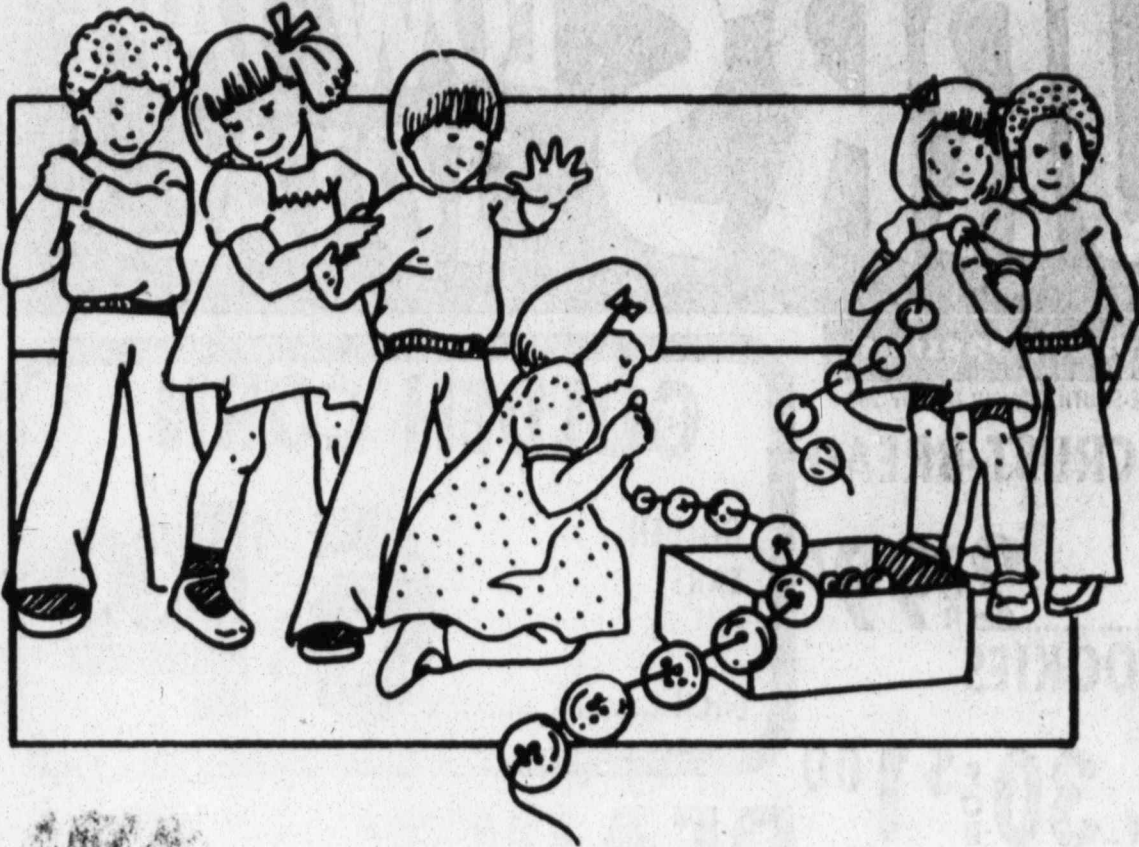
"I met Betty (at a church social). She likes to dance. I don't care anything about the exercise. I get that every day. It's a pleasure," he said. "I bring her Tuesdays and Saturdays. But I come Thursdays by myself."

Coming alone is no barrier for Mac. "I come out here by myself and these young girls say, 'Come on let's dance.' Age is no barrier out here. At my age. They know me. They know me. They're all friendly. Congenial. I got a lot of acquaintances out here," he said.

"If I see one I like, I get her. I have no trouble finding anyone to dance with. I have fun. If I don't find somebody, somebody will find me."

There is no generation gap on the dance floor, although Mac's light-colored business suit is a shade more conservative than the polyester prints and gold-medallion young men with their manicured hair styles.

"We dance the fast ones and sit the slow ones out," he said. "They work eight hours a day and they're tired. But I'm not."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

String-A-Button Relay Offers Fun

By SHARI LEWIS

Simple is good. It's one of those unwritten rules, and I think it applies when you're picking a game to play at a party or club meeting.

The String-A-Button Relay may seem too simple, but string along with me — try it just once and you'll see. It's simply good fun.

Dip the tip of two long pieces of thin string or heavy thread into nail polish. On each string, put one coat, let it dry and then apply a second coat. At the other end of the string, make a big knot. Collect 30 or so old coat buttons in a big box.

When you're ready to play, divide your party guests or club members into two teams. Each person on the team adds two buttons to the string and quickly passes the string to the next one in line. The team finishing first is the winner.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Why does a wood fire crackle?

ANSWER: For approximately the same reason that popcorn pops. The sticks and logs contain a little water, and when heated the water turns into vapor and pushes against the wood, rupturing it here and there.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:

This was sent to me by third-grader Melissa Foley of Portland, Ore. If Washington's wife went to Washington while Washington's wash woman washed Washington's wollies, how many "W's" would there be in all? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Medical Products Firm Delays Move To Texas

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — Kallestad Laboratories, Inc., has decided to delay plans to relocate in Texas for at least three years.

Officials of the Chaska-based manufacturer of medical diagnostic testing products said apparent changes in the attitudes of Minnesota politicians toward business and taxes prompted the decision.

Last May the firm announced it was moving to Austin because of Minnesota's high taxes and the high construction costs involved in expanding here.

"Now we've got both gubernatorial candidates talking about significant tax cuts," Charles Kallestad, company president, said. "We decided to give them a chance to see what they can do."

Kallestad said several roadblocks to ex-

panding in Minnesota also have been removed.

The Kallestad announcement came two weeks after Burlington Northern, which also had threatened to leave Minnesota because of the poor business climate, announced it would stay in the state because of the high costs involved with a move.

Kallestad said the firm already had selected a site and a building contractor for its new headquarters in Austin, and he

said the costs of the move could have been offset by lower taxes and business costs in Texas in the first year.

Disciple St. Paul completed his epistles in 60 AD.



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To the Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Any other applicable consumer laws. Finances proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if published, taxed, or restricted. Send coupon to M&M/MARS, P.O. Box 1560, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit One coupon per family. Offer expires December 31, 1978.

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ROUND STEAK ... \$1.59 lb	SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.19 lb	PORK RIBS \$1.19 lb
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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	85	53
Anchorage	64	49
Birmingham	88	71
Bismarck, N.D.	64	48
Boise, Idaho	70	51
Butte	58	46
Buffalo, N.Y.	63	54
Casper, Wyo.	64	31
Chicago	89	69
Cincinnati	86	72
Denver	75	43
Detroit	67	64
Helena, Mont.	62	42
Honolulu	86	74
Indianapolis	89	72
Kansas City	88	60
Las Vegas, Nev.	91	73
Little Rock	85	72
Los Angeles	71	66
Miami Beach	95	79
New Orleans	83	78
New York	70	51
Oklahoma City	99	70
Phoenix	94	77
Pittsburgh	65	58
St. Louis	89	71
Salt Lake City	70	44
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	60	52
Spartanburg	61	45
Washington, D.C.	74	62

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	96	59	—
Big Spring	98	71	—
Brownfield	94	64	—
Crosbyton	94	66	—
Dimmitt	90	54	—
Flordia	95	58	—
Priddy	89	x-54	—
Hereford	89	55	—
Jayton	98	66	—
Lamesa	96	67	—
Levelland	91	58	—
Littlefield	92	58	—
Locketeville	94	62	—
Lubbock	93	63	—
Matador	98	69	—
Norton	90	x-54	—
Muleshoe	91	x-54	—
Muleshoe Refuge	91	58	—
Dilton	90	x-50	—
Paducah	98	66	—
Plains	92	63	—
Plainview	93	x-59	—
Post	97	67	—
Seminole	95	65	—
Silverton	M	M	M
Snyder	98	66	—
Spur	97	64	—
Tahoka	96	65	—
Tulia	91	58	—

Local Readings

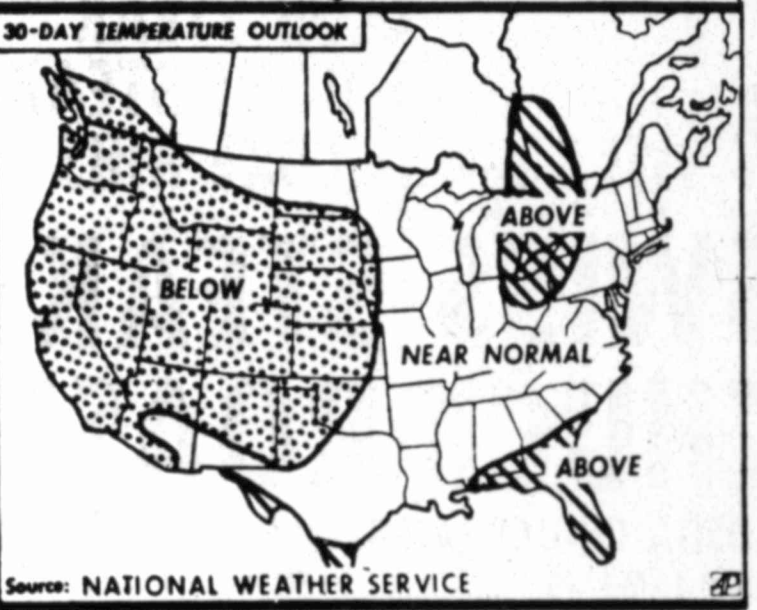
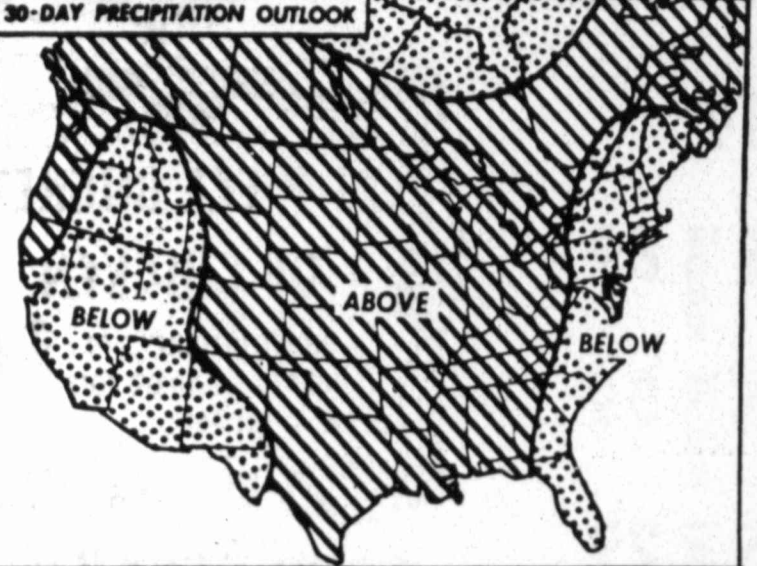
Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon Thursday:

1 a.m.	86	1 a.m.	74
2 a.m.	89	2 a.m.	77
3 a.m.	91	3 a.m.	72
4 a.m.	92	4 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	92	5 a.m.	67
6 a.m.	92	6 a.m.	63
7 a.m.	92	7 a.m.	63
8 a.m.	96	8 a.m.	63
9 a.m.	75	9 a.m.	46
10 a.m.	77	10 a.m.	76
11 a.m.	77	11 a.m.	82
12 a.m.	78	12 a.m.	87

Sun sets at 7:38 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:30 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 108 in 1965.
Record low for date: 42 in 1947.



WEATHER FORECAST — Scattered showers are forecast for Friday from Maine to the Gulf States, parts of the Pacific Northwest, parts of the Southwest and the lower Great Plains region. Showers are also expected for Texas and Oklahoma and their adjoining states, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)



30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather looks for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Readings In Texas

Brownsville	93	81
El Paso	92	69
College Station	82	73
Texarkana	92	75
Waco	88	75

Iranians Conduct California Protest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — About 65 Iranian students, wearing large triangular paper hoods to disguise their identities, demonstrated against the Shah of Iran outside the State Capitol.

The demonstration Wednesday was organized by the Association of Islamic Students. The students chanted slogans and carried signs urging an end to U.S. military aid to Iran.

Aerial Show To Spice Open House At Reese

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Aerial spectaculars will thrill the more than 10,000 South Plains visitors expected to throng Reese Air Force Base for the annual open house Saturday.

The Thunderbirds precision flying team will be performing breathtaking maneuvers and the Navy parachute demonstration team will add its aerial skills to the sky show.

Lt. Dennis Wise, a world champion skydiver and holder of a world diving record, will join the Navy team in demonstrating the style and accuracy of parachuting.

Wise recently won his wings at Reese, with graduation delayed a few months due to international competition as an Air Force athlete.

The Reese flight line will be chockful of more military and vintage aircraft than ever before, with about two dozen military and 16 to 25 Confederate Air Force craft plus a number from the Lubbock chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

Exhibits from all branches of the service, with an extra number showing the Reese part in teaching men to fly, will be on display near the flight line. Action will include a radio-controlled model airplane demonstration by the SPARKS club.

Putting together a daylong spectacular like the annual open house takes months of spare time for more than two dozen Reese volunteers.

Work for the next open house gets underway as soon as one is over; the request for the Thunderbirds was placed before the 1977 Reese event. This will mark the precision team's first weekend appearance on the South Plains in a number of years. On Sunday, the Thunderbirds move over to Cannon AFB at Clovis for Community Appreciation Day.

Maj. Dal Liesch, whose regular Reese job is flight management officer, coordinator of aircraft and simulator flying for the 64th Flying Training Wing, started working steadily in the spring as overall project officer.

Also getting their workload early were Capt. Bruce Schoefer, who is coordinator for the Thunderbirds' appearance, and Capt. George Porter, who is working with the Confederate Air Force.

All three, in addition to other duties, are instructor pilots in the T38 Talon, which the Thunderbirds also use.

Liesch, who won his wings at Reese in 1966 "when 50th Street was Lubbock's south limit," flew as the GIB (guy in back) of the F4 Phantom when two pilots were put into the fighter.

The Whittenberg, Wis., native then chalked up 250 hours in the F4 on 100

combat missions in Vietnam. Before returning to Reese he spent five years as an instructor pilot in the T37, the student pilots' first jet, at Vance AFB and four years as a physical education instructor at the Air Force Academy.

Schoefer, who hails from Yardley, Pa., and won his wings at Moody AFB, flew the reconnaissance version of the Phantom in Vietnam, making high speed runs over enemy targets to photograph bomb damage and prospective targets.

At Reese, he coordinates with Fort Worth for air space needed for the T38 segment of flying. For the open house show, he had to arrange Federal Aviation Administration for the waivers the Thunderbirds will need to perform in addition to coordinating all other team needs.

Porter, who is on the Reese operations staff, flew a propeller-driven plane capable of "carrying smoke canisters to hide the survivor and ordnance to go down and protect him" in Vietnam.

Although search and rescue was only a part of his combat role, it had personal connotations — he had been on the receiving end.

He was circling a target, getting set to bomb it, when his engine failed and he bailed out into a night filled with the enemy searching for him.

"Your religious beliefs suddenly become very strong," Porter said of the night he hid under a fallen tree and waited for daylight and hoped-for rescue.

"They found my parachute about an hour and a half before I got pulled out."

In combat, his role was mostly support of troops on the ground. At Reese, he has the same role as all other personnel — support of the flying training mission.

When open house looms, a double handful get even busier with extra duty, and on the day many more come in to help show off the base to thousands of visitors.

LCC Awarded Grant For Water Project

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A \$9.5 million grant for research and development on a project to irrigate arid farm land with waste water from Lubbock has been awarded to Lubbock Christian College.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced at the same time a news conference was being held in Lubbock that the funding had been approved for LCC's Institute of Water Research for the construction of a pipeline to convey treated city waste water to nearby arid farm land and a five-year research program to analyze the effects of the land treatment.

LCC President Harvie Pruitt, in announcing the funding Wednesday, stressed that the grant funds would be restricted to the following uses:

•\$5.6 million for the construction of a pipeline from Lubbock's existing waste water treatment plant to a site encompassing about 4,000 acres in northern Lynn County on the northern edge of Wilson; the construction of storage lagoons near the site; and to provide irrigation equipment.

•\$3.9 million for the five-year research and development program.

In addition to providing waste water to the 4,000-acre site, owned by J.E. Han-

cock, a trustee of LCC, and leased to the LCC Investment Corp., the project will supply water for 2,445 acres of the Frank Gray farm located on the south-east edge of Lubbock.

The Gray farm has been using treated waste water for 40 years and currently receives all of Lubbock's sewage earmarked for agriculture.

Construction of the pipeline still awaits an engineer's report and a final determination of the route, according to Sam Wahl, director of public works for the city. Wahl said construction could be contracted out by mid-summer of 1979.

Wahl said that a reasonable time for the pipeline to become operational would be nine months upon awarding of the contract.

While initial responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the pipeline will rest with the Institute of Water Research, neither the project directors nor city leaders are ruling out eventual ownership by the City of Lubbock.

Wahl said it is likely that operation and maintenance of the project will be turned over to the city upon completion of the pipeline.

The Lubbock City Council passed a resolution July 27 declaring it "in the best interest for the City of Lubbock to own and operate the sewage effluent line to the new site."

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Single Persons Starting To Become Homeowners

By DOLORES BARCLAY
 NEW YORK (AP) — They have long set the style, beating a course from bar to ski lodge to beach party to bed.
 Single life may still be one big blast for some, centered on apartment complexes with swimming pools and no children. But for an increasing number in this generation of single people — both the not now and never marrieds — the stability of home ownership is changing the essence of going it alone.
 The trend started in the early 1970s, and real estate people say it is still growing. Social scientists say it could have profound effects on the traditional suburban life centered on children.

But it's not that the single population is moving to suburbia with vast changes in mind.
 "I have a greater sense of security. I also have a feeling of a sense of home, which I never had with an apartment," says Paula H. J. Cholmondeley, a 31-year-old budgets manager who bought a house in Stamford, Conn., after living in a New York apartment for five years.
 "My lifestyle has changed," she said. "I go out less. I spend more time at home and less time roaming around. I feel there's someplace I can now go and totally relax and unwind, which I did not feel

I could do as well when I lived in an apartment."
 Miss Cholmondeley, like other young singles on today's housing market, decided to buy a house for financial reasons as well as practical considerations. She needed more space and to rent a larger apartment, she said, would not have been a positive return on the money spent as rent.
 Dr. Margaret Levi, a 31-year-old political science professor, has owned a house in Seattle, Wash., with her boyfriend for 2 1/2 years. Their mortgage payment is the same as the rent they paid for a smaller apartment.

"We figured it was cheaper than paying rent for the same space," she said. "Plus, we get equity and it's nice to have a place of your own. You can really create a space you like rather than take what the rental market gives you."
 Single home ownership has made dramatic increases between 1970 and 1976, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The number of single male homeowners under age 35 rose 213 percent from 158,000 to 495,000 during that time. Female homeowners, also single and under 35, jumped 141 percent from 80,300 to 193,000.

And the purchases are nationwide. In Atlanta, 8 percent of all homes sold are to singles, says the Chicago based National Association of Realtors. Twenty-five percent of all houses sold in Phoenix are purchased by singles.
 Today's single homeowner is buying everything from factory lofts that need renovating to townhouses, brownstones, one-and two-family houses in the suburbs, farmhouses and barns, condominiums and cooperatives. And the market has yet to peak.

"We now have a whole generation of youthful adults who know inflation. They don't remember when things were cheap, they know only that things will be more expensive so they are buying now," said Dr. George Sternlieb, director of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University.
 "What we have now is a housing buying panic by everyone," he said. "There is the feeling that if you don't do it now, you never will. More younger people are determined to go into a forced savings. Home ownership for some young people is like a super Christmas Club."
 Singles are not just buying small homes to meet their immediate needs. Many are purchasing — or thinking about — three- and four-bedroom homes with an eye to reselling before the mortgage has expired.



DR. LAMB

Exercises For Skin

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about skin being an elastic sack. I, too, have lost a great deal of weight and have flabby skin. My question is why types of exercise are good for the flabby areas?
 I belong to figure salon where the instructors tell me I should do exercise for losing weight rather than firming and I have skin hanging all over. I would think I should try to firm. Their machines can be set for losing, firming or building. Who is correct? Also I do about 45 minutes of exercise per day. Could that be too much?
 DEAR READER — Exercise can be used for a variety of different things for the body. The choice of the exercise program a person should use depends entirely on the goals to be achieved.
 It is true that you can exercise to lose weight. Simple walking will burn off a few more calories every mile than you would have used if you were sitting at home resting. Jogging or running uses still more calories. Even with the amount of calories you can burn up running, it will not increase the size of the muscles any appreciable degree. Muscles in the leg will improve and get just big enough to support the body weight and no larger.
 The exercise that you do over a long period of time, such as running, jogging and even walking, are called endurance exercises and they burn off calories by the amount of work that is done.
 In contrast, strength exercises help to build and firm muscles. The classic examples here is a weight lifting exercise. To give you more information on how these affect your weight I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training For Energy and Weight Control.
 Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Incidentally, whenever you are doing many of the body calisthenics, that involves lifting the body and is a weight lifting exercise.
 Now, there are very few exercises you can do that will really help your skin if you've lost a lot of weight. You can firm up your muscles and you can increase their size, but I doubt that if you lost a lot of fat that you want to make your muscles big enough to replace all the fat tissue.
 Perhaps the most useful area where exercise helps in weight loss is in the face area. Facial muscles are just like those on your arm and everywhere else. If they're put under load their size will increase.
 One of the ways to help prevent hollow cheeks and a sagging face is to have firm facial muscles. These are developed by grimaces and what some people would call making a face in such a way as to contract the muscles to their maximum amount.
 By learning how to use all of the facial muscles and contracting them to their maximum degree, you can help prevent loss of the size of your muscles in the face. This, in turn, helps prevent the saggy skin.
 Despite all these measures, once the skin is over-stretched it usually requires cosmetic surgery to actually tighten it.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Microorganism May Be Useful For Cleanup Duty

By WARREN E. LEARY
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scientists said this week they have discovered a microorganism that eats phosphates and oil and may be useful in cleaning up some environmental problems.
 The organism, a bacterium with the name acinetobacter phosphovorans, was found in the sewage of a Texas sewage plant, the scientists from the University of Arizona scientists said.
 Dr. Irving Yall told the national meeting of the American Chemical Society that the bacterium he and Dr. Charles F. Russ are working with is superior to other similar microorganisms because it digests a much wider range of carbon-containing compounds.
 The scientists discovered the organism in San Antonio after they deduced its existence and went out looking for it, Yall said in an interview.
 "We learned that the San Antonio plant was particularly good at taking out phosphates and wanted to find out what was responsible," Yall said. "We isolated a bunch of organisms that didn't do anything, but we finally found this one in a sludge deposit."
 In tests, oil and phosphate in sewage dropped below detectable levels after two days of treatment with a sludge containing the microorganism, the scientists reported.
 Many sewage plants use "activated" sludge — a mixture of bacteria, algae and other organisms — to remove organic wastes from sewage. Sludge with the new organism removed 80 percent of the waste phosphorus while regular sludge removed 10 percent, they said.
 Reducing phosphorus in sewage is important because the pollutant, mostly from detergents, increases the growth of algae that can plug up waterways and pipes.
 Phosphate removal is so much of a problem, the researchers noted, that some cities and states limit or ban phosphate-containing detergents to decrease this kind of water pollution.
 Yall said cleaning up oil could be the organism's big plus.
 "I think we have some good possibilities in cleaning up oil spills along the coast and perhaps in the open sea," Yall said. "We've done tests on fish and plants and found no bad effects from the microorganism so far."
 He said there was a potential problem with the organism being freed to clean an oil spill and making its way into an oil refinery or storage area.
 "This is a concern, but a situation like this can be checked," he said. "The organism can be killed, weakened or deactivated if need be and it is susceptible to most antibiotics, except penicillin."

buy a country home for weekends and vacations. She plans to sell it and her co-op in five years and buy a larger house.
 "The house I always assumed would happen when I married and had a family might not happen," she said. "If I start buying things now, I'll have a town place."
 The emergence of the single homeowner in family neighborhoods and suburbs has had an impact not only on the community, but on establishing the single lifestyle as a desirable and acceptable one.

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"I want to make an investment and have it turn over in five years," says Victoria Chapman, a 34-year-old magazine editor. "Many young people don't even think in terms of paying off a mortgage. They're thinking of turning it over. Later I can buy something larger."
 Miss Chapman, who currently lives in a Manhattan co-op apartment, is looking to

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BIG HELPING HAND—Leaders of United Way's business division display the UW emblem during the kickoff of the group's activities this morning. Left to right are Bob Thompson, vice chairman; Jim Gilbreath, chairman; and Bill Horton, vice chairman. United Way is seeking to raise \$1.68 million this year to fund 34 agencies. (Staff Photo)

City Students Named Merit Semifinalists

Thirteen Lubbock high school students have been named semifinalists in the 24th annual National Merit Scholarship Corp. program.

They are among 15,000 academically talented students across the country to attain semifinalist status. The students will compete for about 4,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1979.

Four students from Monterey High were designated Merit Scholarship semifinalists. They are Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis, 3308 47th St.; Paul Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hancock, 3709 68th St.; Carol Kiesling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.W. Kiesling, 7012 Nashville Drive; and Michael Roseberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roseberry, 8513 Jordan Drive.

Nine Coronado High School students also were named semifinalists. They are Ann Alford, daughter of Mrs. Milbry Jo Alford, Route 4; William T. Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crouch, 4528 78th St.; Joe N. Gregg, son of retired Maj. and Mrs. Joe N. Gregg, 4803 12th St.

Also, Roger W. Hudgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hudgins, 5007 58th St.; Eric D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Miller, 5022 52nd St.; Mary A. Mills, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Mills,

4510 13th St.

And Steve Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martell Smith, 4604 28th St.; Rebecca L. Ullom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Ullom, 4516 11th St.; and Noel Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel B. Wiggins, 3811 27th St.

The semifinalists, all high school seniors, entered the competition by taking the 1977 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

About one million students from the nation's 18,000 high schools took the exams. The number of semifinalists in each state is proportional to that state's percentage of the country's total graduating senior class.

Semifinalists represent the top half of one percent of their state's graduating seniors.

To be considered for Merit Scholarships, semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by meeting further requirements. They must be recommended for scholarships by their principals, present school records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiate their qualifying test scores by scoring high on a second exam.

More than 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to qualify as finalists

and to receive Certificates of Merit in February. All winners of Merit Scholarships will be chosen from the group of finalists.

Finalists will compete on a state-by-state basis for about 1,000 National Merit Scholarships. These scholarships are one-time, non-renewable awards supported by grants from business and industrial organizations.

In addition, about 3,100 four-year Merit Scholarships will be offered in 1979. About 1,400 of these awards will be supported by grants from corporations, foundations, unions and professional associations; the remaining 1,700 four-year awards will be underwritten by U.S. colleges and universities.

Canceled Plays

(Continued From Page One)

cause problems. "After meeting with Dr. (Charles) Hardwick, the vice president of academic affairs, I made the suggestion that the theater department take another look at the play; we thought it might be better all the way around if they did not produce the play this season," Graves said.

GOP Candidate Defends Spending On Campaign

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements Wednesday defended spending \$3.5 million on his campaign, and said if opponent John Hill only spends \$1.1 million, "then he's thrown in the towel."

Speaking to about 50 members of the Lubbock Executive Association, Clements discarded his prepared speech on national security and said he would "just talk politics" with the group of business managers and owners.

Clements arrived in Lubbock somewhat tired from a \$1,000-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner in Dallas Wednesday night which added \$1.5 million to his campaign funds.

In answer to a question on the accelerating cost of political campaigns, Clements, a political newcomer, said he never realized "how expensive it is" to run a campaign.

But he added that he didn't feel the expense of running for office excluded the common man.

"Political organization is expensive, but you need it to get out your vote and

get your message across. Sixty percent of all your campaign costs will go for media exposure — especially television. It's just a fact of life," Clements said.

But if what you stand for is supported by the people, he continued, "then you can raise the money."

The Dallas oil drilling magnate again challenged Attorney General Hill to a debate, saying "I figure my opponent won't debate me because he has something to hide."

He also said Hill's charge that Clements will spend \$7 million campaigning "is an out-and-out lie."

"I also think it's a fabrication that Hill will only spend \$1.1 million. I hope that's all he spends because that means he's thrown in the towel," Clements said.

The gubernatorial hopeful outlined for his audience the major issues he feels are facing the state.

On the subject of energy, Clements again called both President Carter's proposed energy package and the compromise version now before the Senate "a disaster."

"I would rather have no bill" than either the president's or the proposed compromise plan, he said.

President Carter also was denounced by Clements for his "amnesty program for illegal aliens."

The candidate said the president's plan would make 3 million illegal aliens now in Texas "instant citizens... (and) that would place a tremendous burden on our schools and civic services."

Clements advocated a work permit program for aliens, while allowing those who have been living in the U.S. for several years to become citizens "through the proper procedures."

He reiterated his stance that education

is the "number one priority for people all over the state," but said upgrading the quality of education would take six to eight years of hard work.

His plan to improve the quality of education in Texas includes standardized testing not only for pupils but for teachers; strengthening the required curriculum for a teaching degree; make the teaching certification process more difficult; increasing teachers' salaries to a level comparable with other state employees; getting "back to the basics" of reading, writing and arithmetic; and "putting discipline back into the classroom."

Clements repeated his now familiar slogan. "If you like Mr. Carter, you're going to love John Hill."

Bus Stops

(Continued From Page One)

graders and sixth-graders to Posey Elementary; Murfee is sending fifth-graders and sixth-graders to Wheatley; and Parsons is sending third-graders and fourth-graders to Martin.

Students who live south of the loop will have the option of using the new bus stops or continuing to report first to their assigned "home school," Wyatt said. He said parents also may drive their children directly to their sister school.

Wyatt said he will discuss the three bus-stop offers with Irons today. "Hopefully we can start up the routes perhaps Monday."

The district hopes eventually to build three new elementary schools south of Loop 289. Bonds for the building program, however, are tied up in court pending a final outcome of the desegregation case.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

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24. Male or Female
Key Personnel Consultants
FAMILY man knowledgeable of general maintenance. Manage family park & collect rent. Must own his trailer. 795-3733.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Janitor, waitress, dishwasher, Orlando's Restaurant, 2622 Ave. Q.

24. Male or Female
SELL FOR A CEMETERY??
You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of men & women have been duped by a scam involving the sale of a cemetery.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
MECHANIC, Journeyman Foreman - \$4.34 per hr.

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
REWARDING career in Real Estate for men and women who desire success. Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors 745-4353.

35. Boats & Motors
USED boats and motors for sale. 15 outdoor boats, 5 10' & 12' all sizes reconditioned motors.

32. Trailers-Campers
'71 APACHE Mesa solid slide fold-out camper, sleeps 4, 1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 745-5073.

38. Trailers-Campers
We specialize in 5th WHEELS!
Hitchhikers: 28'-40' 39' & 40' with Slide-Out

38. Trailers-Campers
VAN SHOPPER
LOOK! LOOK! COUNTRY SQUIRE sofa, swivel rocker, chairs, recliner, coffee room! \$11,100.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Dependable aggressive young person for high paying sales position. Average \$40-50 per week with bonus.

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide Road
New under new management!
Waitresses: all shifts (no experience necessary), earn over \$3.00 hourly. Also need cooks: earn while you learn! Paid vacation, free health insurance. Apply in person: 478-1516.

24. Male or Female
LARGE Corporation has opening in Lubbock. Up to \$12,000 to start. College degree or business certificate required. Excellent benefits, no travel. Rapid promotion for right individual.

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL DOCTOR ANESTHESIOLOGIST
DUTIES: Will give anesthesia, including general regional and others as required in the practice of anesthesiology.

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
Up to \$1400 a month, 1st year training salary OR commission + bonus. Our managers average over \$3,000 a year.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE!!
All life jackets 1/2 price!!
NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED!!
ALL Mercury, Evinrude, Johnson outboard all - \$17.95 per case.

32. Trailers-Campers
MOTORHOMES For Lease: Individually owned, 100% self-contained. Sleeps 4-8. 744-1182, 792-2514, 797-1525, 797-2577, 792-6436.

SPECIAL RV SALE
800 Main Clovis, NM
1974 WINNEBAGO: 31' Chieftan, 5th wheel travel trailer. Full price. \$6875.

38. Trailers-Campers
VAN SHOPPER
LOOK! LOOK! COUNTRY SQUIRE sofa, swivel rocker, chairs, recliner, coffee room! \$11,100.

MANAGER DIRECT SALES
\$225 Weekly salary during 16 week training period. Expanding to \$20,000.00 with bonuses and commissions. 1st year, 71-year old company.

FOOD Waitresses (2). Cocktail waitresses (2). Dishwashers (2). Weekend part desk clerks. 745-4301.

WORD PROCESSING
Young, growing business open bright, well-organized and self-motivated individuals to work with minimal supervision and to meet quality standards and deadlines.

CAREER GROWTH OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED PERSON WHO HAS A NEED FOR \$900-\$1200 MONTHLY
Are you willing to work hard to earn what you are really worth? If so, we have a sales opportunity that offers you the chance to earn up to \$25,000 or more yearly.

37. Hunting Leases
DOVE Hunting, day lease. \$10 per day per gun. 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-328-5212.

38. Trailers-Campers
WILL take motor home in trade on unimproved acreage. 806-328-5212.

38. Trailers-Campers
WILL take motor home in trade on unimproved acreage. 806-328-5212.

1978 JIMMY MINI MOTOR HOME
23' full bath, auxiliary air conditioner, power steering and brakes, 4. OBFA generator, AM/FM stereo tape, sleeps six. Stock #97

38. Trailers-Campers
VAN SHOPPER
LOOK! LOOK! COUNTRY SQUIRE sofa, swivel rocker, chairs, recliner, coffee room! \$11,100.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary range, \$20,000-\$30,000. Call 745-4301.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS
Diversified & progressive local CPA firm needs expert accountants for expanding department. 745-4301.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR COOKS WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS
Enjoy interesting work in an ideal atmosphere. Large restaurant chain in the nation. Shifts and hours open full or part-time. 745-4301.

34. Sports Equipment
TRAILER Hitch Headquarters, 1525 50th plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer receivers. 745-4301.

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SALES PERSON - Fulltime
Building Materials Department
NIGHT FLOOR MAINTENANCE MAN
Must be Bondable
EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
Full Company Benefits
Apply in Person Only
6701 University Avenue
Monday-Friday
9AM-5PM

CREDIT CLERK TRAINEE
Must have good mathematical aptitude, typing and spelling. Working hours: 8:30-5:30. Monday through Friday. No credit experience necessary. Good company benefits. Call for appointment, 762-8844 ext 169

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
SALESPERSONS needed. Small progressive real estate office. 745-4301.

FOOD SALES
Preferred with experience and following among groceries and chains in Lubbock and surrounding territories. Minimum \$100,000. Liberal salary and expense allowance. 745-4301.

35. Boats & Motors
WILL take boat in trade on unimproved acreage. 806-328-5212.

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WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS
Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees. No experience necessary. Come by 4001 34th or 4802 50th. We don't start without you.

PERSON needed to set up and manufacture storm windows. Good opportunity for right person. Salary plus commission. 745-4301.

ARCHITECT'S office, Carlsbad, NM, has opening for person with experience in production drawings. 745-4301.

SALESPERSONS needed. Small progressive real estate office. 745-4301.

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Now taking applications for full time and part time positions - Dishwashers - Waitresses - Waiters - Hostesses - Bartenders - Cocktail Waitresses - Service Assistants. Please apply in person at 2415 19th St. Lubbock

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APPEALING'S LANDING
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Transformer and motor repair men
Salary based on experience

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KAY AND KOMPANY ELECTRIC
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Transformer and motor repair men
Salary based on experience

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WILL take boat in trade on unimproved acreage. 806-328-5212.

77. Acreage
EXCLUSIVE!!!
Country Estate, 35 acres with lovely ranch style home.

78. Farms-Ranches
LAND FOR SALE
Small Ranch Near Youkum County, 125 Acres.

78. Farms-Ranches
SPECIALIZING
In FARM & RANCHES
THE LOR-TEAL AGENCY, REALTORS

80. Resort Property
MOBILE home, 1472. POSSUM Hollow Campground.

84. Houses
BY OWNER
MELONIE PARK
3716 63rd Drive

84. Houses
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2130 70th St. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.

84. Houses
UNIVERSITY-CITY
2130 70th St. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.

84. Houses
BY OWNER
THINKING ABOUT SELLING?

84. Houses
BRADLEY REALTORS
We sell homes 7 days a week

WESTERN RANCH ACRES
4 Acres, fenced and well for \$8,000.

HOUSTON PEARSON, REALTOR
FARM RANCHES
COMMERCIAL OIL & LEASES AND MINERALS

BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE
202 South Main
Seminole, TX

82. Real Es' Wanted
CASH FOR EQUITIES
DAVE ANDERSON

C & G CONSTRUCTION
Southwest Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK

gr
GRIFITH-RICHMOND REALTORS

LEAN ON YOUR ELBOW
AND DREAM! Country air, atmosphere.

Chris White
792-6271
EXCELLENT location, brick, 3 BR, 2 bath.

HOMESITES
4 Acres, fenced and well for \$8,000.

Barron REALTORS
3060 34th St. 292-2193
Dickens County, 1.120 acre.

1100 ACRE FARM & RANCH
ASPERMONT, TEXAS
Peanut, cotton & grain allotments.

83. Oil Land & Leases
WANT to buy used oilfield lease in field.

84. Houses
SLATON, avoid city taxes and busing your child.

BOB GEE
BUILDER-DUPLEX
7902 ALBANY

BUILDERS
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME

REDCARPET
795-0661 3812 34th
NEAR 28th & HENDRIX

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

ACRE RANCHETTES
1.2 Acre Ranchettes
Restricted for your protection.

NEAR JAYTON
Camberton Ranch, 2 BR home, all on pavement.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1807 Ave. Q. 742-3377
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

84. Houses
SLATON, avoid city taxes and busing your child.

BOB GEE
BUILDER-DUPLEX
7902 ALBANY

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SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME

REDCARPET
795-0661 3812 34th
NEAR 28th & HENDRIX

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

TEXAS GI land, 1 mile East of New Deal, 1950 down.

NEAR FT. STOCKTON
Large ranch, well improved with good financing available.

84. Houses
SLATON, avoid city taxes and busing your child.

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BUILDER-DUPLEX
7902 ALBANY

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ENERGY SAVER HOME

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795-0661 3812 34th
NEAR 28th & HENDRIX

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

NEAR WHITE RIVER
1000 Acre ranch, well improved on pavement.

NEAR FT. STOCKTON
Large ranch, well improved with good financing available.

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ENERGY SAVER HOME

REDCARPET
795-0661 3812 34th
NEAR 28th & HENDRIX

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

5500 DOWN!!
11 Acres close to Lubbock, West 395 per acre.

NEAR WHITE RIVER
1000 Acre ranch, well improved on pavement.

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SLATON, avoid city taxes and busing your child.

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NEAR 28th & HENDRIX

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

FERGUSON REAL ESTATE
795-7650
38 ACRES with 3 wells, on pavement.

NEAR WHITE RIVER
1000 Acre ranch, well improved on pavement.

84. Houses
SLATON, avoid city taxes and busing your child.

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BUILDER-DUPLEX
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ENERGY SAVER HOME

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NEAR 28th & HENDRIX

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

28.5 ACRES GI TRACT
Northwest of Lubbock, 1950 down, 6% interest.

NEAR WHITE RIVER
1000 Acre ranch, well improved on pavement.

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7902 ALBANY

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COLLINS CARES
4210 50th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

78. Farms-Ranches
OWNER Must sell, 400 acres cotton farm near Texas-Nebraska.

NEAR WHITE RIVER
1000 Acre ranch, well improved on pavement.

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Vertical sidebar of small real estate ads including 'Ninotro', 'FHA-VA-OPEN MEADOW', 'C.W. "DUB" T. BUILDER-REAR', 'DUPLIX 1912 Avenue', 'COUNTRY LIVING-C', 'SITEST! Whatever you', '526-52nd. A nice 2 bedroom', 'TALK', 'RED CARP', 'HENNIG and CO.', 'ROY MIDDLETON', 'Nellie McEntire', 'OPEN HOUSE', 'Ray Eledge, Realtors'.

Nina Tramel REALTORS Sharp 4 BR 2 bath den comb. in Farrar Estates 745-1090

V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES CALL 792-5171 24 HRS. GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNERS PROTECTION PLAN

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 Betty Stephens 745-3622 Joyce Jackson 795-7236

RUSHLAND PARK \$89,500.00 84 Bedrooms 62 1/2 Baths 105x130

University-City REAL ESTATE 792-3111 L.M. Nagle, Broker 2304 INDIANA

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3410 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 James Cheatham Home Repair Service

FHA—VA—CONV. OPEN MEADOWGREEN Sat. & Sun., 2-6 58x2 1/2th \$39,750

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 7806 Indiana — The Atrium Billeen Hayes 795-6317

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS "Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 3202 Slide Road, Suite A-18

Joe Ireland Realtors 7402 University 745-4353 Open House Sunday 2-6 6908 Nashville Drive

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1-6 by YOUNG IDEA HOMES 6137 & 6146 38th by SAM REYES CONST. CO.

DUPLIX 1612 Avenue L Sharp excellent rent property. Lots of possibilities for extra income

med hunt real estate 797-4385 2105 47th: 3-1-1, redecorated, FHA or VA

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-6412 OPEN HOUSE, 3218 92nd, New Gullford Ranch

MLSS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Realtors/Builders

BEAUTIFUL BUILDER TRADE-IN in Southwest Lubbock, built for entertaining. Two living areas with fireplace and wetbar.

RED CARPET All Pro-REALT WE LISTEN! 1472,500 in NW Lubbock, 1500 sq. ft.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES Realtors 795-4326 5721 77th: 3-1-2, Gameroom, 3003 Sq. Ft.

Mary Martin, Realtor 793-3212 8302 Indiana PICK YOUR PRICE - PICK YOUR LOCATION

LAKE RAMSON CANYON: PANORAMIC view charming contemporary, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom, formal dining, double fireplace, sunken master bath, fantastic view

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 SUPER SHARP 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living, dining, large den and gameroom

Edwards and ABERNATHIE 403 73rd St. formal livin Char-Glo Efficient Local-iron trim

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3283 4212 50th SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TAKE YOUR PICK

Century 21 BIG STATE REAL ESTATE 797-4381 SMALL EQUITY Close to Reese and shopping. Immediate move in. Three years old

Morris Mercer Real Estate 792-4606 Glenn Armstrong 747-7966 Anita Pese, GRI 799-2232

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th 795-5506 This recently redecorated 3 BR 2 bath home is lovely! Some of the many extras are built-in, TV, trash compactor, electric garage

"A CLASSIC" design - Planned around a family, big comfortable rooms, 2 bedrooms, formal living, dining, "Country" kitchen, and a inviting den.

Don Medina 797-2519 WEST LUBBOCK: 3-2-2 on large corner lot with VA appraisal of \$28,000

RICK CLANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St. FEATURED LISTING SUPER SHARP 3 BR 2 bath "Double bar" - Brick home in West Lubbock

VWV Warranty Service Contract "VWV's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing replacement or repair of certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge."

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 3013-7th, 5719-75th, 5706 Geneva 7901 Wickburg

4 BEDROOMS Settis Estate, vacant & ready! Possible financing by the bank. Built when quality counted

PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air cond. units, attractive decor.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 5 BEDROOMS, STORM CELLAR/ BASEMENT/ PLAYROOM - Get it all. Formal living/dining, football den, 2 1/2 baths

Don Lynn Commercial 799-3450 24 Properties priced from \$15,000 to \$149,950 Let one of our specialists assist you!

Regency REALTORS Association of 3305-81st 797-6464 Don Lynn Commercial 799-3450

Jack McQueen REALTOR
NEW HOMES... 2-2-2 brick, double garage, fireplace, ref. air, builtins...

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
6302 Indiana 797-4316
Two Story-4 Bedroom Corner Lot-More green & landscaping than you can believe...

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2341
IT'S A HOME not just a house! "Roomy", over 1800 ft. living area...

MATADOR REALTORS 795-4383
3238 37th. Large 3-2-2, fine home, fine neighborhood. Living room, Whopping 1 1/2 x 37 den/kitchen...

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
799-4321
3212 34TH ST. SHARP 3 & DEN

PERFECT FOR YEAR-ROUND OR WEEKENDS INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY OR TECH AGENTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Country home and 1 1/2 acres on paved street, 3 miles north of F&H on 400. Nice 2 bedroom frame home with yard and fruit trees...

Jim Horton Realtors good neighbor REAL ESTATE INC.
3016 50th 792-3813
Whether it's at the fireplace or over the Jens Air cook top, you will enjoy roasting marshmallows in this 4 BR, 2 story, Mid 50's call Sharon F-145...

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
JESS... IRIS... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens
3 BEDROOMS, New Paint Inside and outside, 1 1/2 bath and carport on 6th Street. This brick home is ready to move into.

TEN ACRES INSIDE CITY
With 3 & den, fireplace, covered swimming pool, guest or rent house, small irrigation well. Well located in west part of city. Call Don King nights & Sunday 797-5443

For Sale Jack BAINS Realtors 4204 50TH 793-2405
WOULD YOU LIKE A WARRANTY ON THE HOME YOU BUY? We can offer it to you on any home you buy through us!

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105
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 795-2209 Jill Curtis 799-4623
Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. 797-7827

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL
Home, Large Workshop, Game room, 2 Story Barn, 3 Horse Stalls, Well House. Can you ask for any more for \$29,950. For more information call Charlotte Patterson nights & Sunday 795-4594

BUDDY BARRON & Company
LOOK!!! We've got a Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath that you can purchase for only \$99,950.00 (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.

THE HOME FOLKS' PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940
3833 34th 795-0618
WORK YOU WAY INTO THIS 3-2-1, by doing the repairs, Curb house, new roof, new carpet and tile, still needs some work and owner lives out of town...

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.

MELONIE PARK Swimming Pool... Under \$80,000
New on market... 3/2/21

LANARK REALTORS 795-7126
7006 Indiana Ave.
Pete Harmonson 792-1989
Dennis Hayes 799-6300
Nadine Jones 799-6485

LANARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 799-5032
YOUR time is short on this 3 1/2-1. Let's Look... \$30,250
LANDLORD'S time running out. Close to schools, sharp... \$30,500
CADILLAC can be yours. Low equity & fresh paint... \$31,950

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

GAMBLE REALTORS
7002 ELMWOOD - 4/3 NEW! Birthstones... \$65,950
8605 VICKSBURG - 4/3 SHOWHOME... \$93,950
4903 63rd - 3/2 NEW! Inside Loop... \$8,950

LANARK REALTORS 795-7126
7006 Indiana Ave.

LANARK REALTORS 799-5032
James Pope 298-4019
Joan Jackson 792-9807
Hazel Todd 799-0789

NEW REVERE HOMES
FULL ENERGY SAVERS - 6" WALLS-ANDERSON THERMO-pane WINDOWS-12" INSULATION IN ATTIC, STORM DOORS, LOW DOWN PAYMENT - 3-2-2, fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling, fenced yard-choice colors - 6 to be built... \$49,950

CHUCK KERSHNER Sales Manager 799-4321
MELONIE PARK Swimming Pool... Under \$80,000
NEW ON MARKET... 3/2/21

Real Estate for Sale
84. HOUSES
4-3-2 BASEMENT, erod patio, heavy wood Red Oak, Call Pat Hunt, 792-8285
4-2-2 REFRIGERATOR, built-in oven, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2314 E. Johnson, 792-2314

1975 OLDS '78 Regency, 26, 196 miles, LOADED, Like New \$3295
1976 OLDS '78 Regency 2 or 4 Dr. SHARP \$3295
1975 Buick Wildcat Cpe. Air, Radio, 4 speed \$2195
1978 CHEV. Blazer Cheyenne, all Blazer equipment, 10, 729 mi \$3695
1972 PLY. Fury 2 Cpe. 47,400 miles, power & air, radial tires \$1995
1973 TOYOTA Celica, 4 speed, air, radio \$1995
1975 AMC Pacer \$1995
1973 VW Bug, air, radio \$1995

EATON
 762-0561

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
 SLATON TEXAS

'74 CAMARO \$3395
 '75 T-BIRD \$4995
 '76 IMPALA \$4150
 4-dr. \$4150
 '74 FORD STATION WAGON \$2495
 '76 CUTLASS \$4495
 2-dr. \$4495
 '77 MONARCH \$4695
 4-dr. \$4695
 '76 PONTIAC \$4495
 GP \$4495
 '77 T-BIRD \$5995
 '77 LTD II \$4995
 2-dr. \$4995

U.S. 84 BYPASS
828-6291

western motors
 1814 Ave. Q 765-8655

VANS

NEW FORD VANS — 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty, 351, V-8, automatic, air, regular gas From \$9795 to \$12,500.

'78 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, black, loaded, 5500 miles \$8995
 '78 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE Van, 2 air, 12 pass, 4500 miles \$8995
 '77 OLDSMOBILE & 442, loaded, 15,000 miles \$5895
 '77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, loaded, 16,000 miles \$5195
 '74 FORD T-BIRD, brown, loaded, 45,000 miles \$3495

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 9-14

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICE HATCHBACK \$3460⁰⁰

MAZDA GLC

USED CARS

1978 FIREBIRD 12,000 miles fully equipped \$5995
 1978 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE like new \$1095
 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO fully equipped with sun roof white with 17,000 miles \$3695
 1977 AMC PACER fully equipped \$4295
 '74 Monte Carlo Cpe Power, Air, Automatic, Wheelie 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 9-14
 747-2931 Authorized Mazda Dealer 1211-19th

1978 Model Close Out

NEW 1978 GREMLIN 4 Spd. power & air 4000*
 1978 PACER WAGON Loaded, Demo 4200*
 plus freight

CLEAN USED CARS & JEEPS

1977 JEEP C-7 Loaded 6999
 1976 JEEP P.V. Loaded, nice 5199
 1976 JEEP CJ7 VS PS std Renegade 5199
 1972 JEEP COMMANDO Loaded 2599

1978 Capri Ghia loaded, sunroof, nice 3799
 1978 DATSUN B-210 4 Speed 3499
 1978 SPORTAUT Wagon, Loaded & Extra Nice 3299
 1975 FORD T. BIRD, Loaded 4999
 1974 Chev Luv P.U. Camper/Shell, nice 2299

1973 YW 25,000 miles, extra nice 1999

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK
CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
 1907 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas 797-3367 9-14

DON CROW CHEVROLET

USED CARS & TRUCKS
 Loop 289 & Slide Road

1972 CHEV. P.U. 1 1/2 ton, 56,000 miles extra clean \$2195
 1974 AMC HORNET Hatch Back \$1895
 1973 MAVERICK 4 dr. \$1895
 1973 DODGE DART, Swinger Cpe. Sharp \$2295
 1974 MERCURY Comet GT \$2195
 1974 TOYOTA Corona Wagon \$1995
 1972 CHEV. Impala Wagon \$1795
 1976 CHEVETTE Auto Trans., A.C. \$3095
 1977 BUICK ELECTRA, Landau Cpe, 9,400+ Miles \$6995
 1977 SUBURBAN, Silverado, loaded \$7495
 1976 PINTO Sharp \$2495
 1977 MERC GRAND MARQUIS, Complete loaded \$6495
 1978 MONTE CARLO Landau, Complete loaded like new \$5995
 1974 MONTE CARLO, White w/red, Landau top \$2995
 1975 MONZA 4 Speed, air cond. \$2795
 1978 NOVA-4 dr. loaded, 1200+ miles like new car \$5195

Many other nice clean cars & pickups — Vans to choose from

WE BUY NICE — CLEAN CARS & TRUCKS
 See Tommy Atchison or Call 792-5141
 Dickie Jackson Howard Whitfield
 Bill Raven Don Fezzell

DON CROW CHEVROLET 9-14
 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! N-482 '78 MG MIDGET, British Racing Green \$4600⁰⁰

Continental motors 1941 TEXAS 747-4511 9-14

VALUES

1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans PS, PB, AC 4195
 1976 Ford Pinto 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 Buick 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
 Leasing Body Shop 799-3651 9-8

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE
 7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

HARVEST SPECIALS

1973 DODGE POLARA 2-dr., a good running car at a fair price. No. 46340B \$1295
 1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD, here is a luxury car you can afford! No. 9123A \$2295
 1976 DODGE MONACO 4-dr Hardtop, a real buy at this price. No. 9110A \$2495
 1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY Coupe, extra nice low mileage. No. 9092A \$2795
 1976 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE, here is 6-cyl. economy with a 4-speed overdrive. No. 8024 \$2895
 1975 DODGE CORONET 4-dr., has electric windows/seat, etc. No. 35530A \$2995
 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, all this car needs is a home. No. 8027 \$3395
 1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY Coupe, extra nice low mileage. No. 9092A \$3695
 1975 FORD LTD STATION WAGON, extra clean, 10-passenger, plenty of room. No. 44524A \$3695
 1976 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4-dr, 6-cyl., runs strong, a good car. No. 34574A \$3695
 1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, pretty blue, electric windows/seat. No. 35544A \$3995
 1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4-dr., small V-8, vinyl roof, low mileage. No. 9077 \$4195
 1977 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., economy 6-cyl., EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, No. 9113 \$4995
 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr., low mileage, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, No. 9119 \$4495
 1977 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM 4-dr., vinyl roof, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, No. 9078 \$4495
 1977 DODGE STATION WAGON, economy 6-cyl., automatic, air, low mileage. No. 9077 \$4495
 1977 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-dr., you'll like it — EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, No. 9118 \$4895
 1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., you have a choice of 6 to choose from — all have EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY \$5595
 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, No. 9095 — Will sell this week for \$5795
 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, your opportunity to own a T-Bird at a savings! \$5895

TRUCKS & VANS

1974 FORD F100 PICKUP, V-8, 3-speed, No. 39542A. Save at this price \$2195
 1975 DODGE D200 PICKUP, V-8, 4-speed, air, a real work truck! No. 9115B \$3295
 1974 FORD F100 PICKUP, V-8, 4-speed, air, No. 43438A \$2895
 1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, must sell this week. No. 42552B \$2895
 1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4-wheel Drive, SE Package, automatic, air, no. 32527A \$4295

1978 GRAND PRIX SJ in Blue Metallic with White padded Landau Vinyl Roof in Blue Vinyl 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 Collision 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. America's Only True Sports Car \$9888

1978 THUNDERBIRD DIAMOND JUBILEE in Silver Blue Metallic with Blue Vinyl Interior. Dual Comfort Seats, Power Moon Roof, Tiltwheel, Cruise Control, AM FM Stereo 8 Track, With CB Radio, Power Trunk Release, New Car Trade-in, 7,800 Miles \$55AVE

1976 BMW 3.0 Sedan in Collision White with Blue Leather Interior. Air conditioning, AM-FM Radio, 4 speed Transmission, Electric Sunroof, Power Windows. Excellence in Engineering 18,000 Miles. One Owner. Very Nice \$6788

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041
 Bob McElhene Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave L 763-8041

ALDERSON 19TH AND K
Cadillac 763-8041 9-2

INSTANT FINANCING

77 LTD 2 DR -Auto -Power, Air -Low Miles \$4695
 77 Pont. Gran Prix L.J., Low Miles -loaded \$4995
 76 Oldsmobile Cutlass -Full Power -Factory Air -Red White Top \$4088
 76 Chev. Caprice Classic -Cruise, AM/FM \$3777
 76 Chev. Luv P.U. Loaded w/ topper, Economy spec \$3395
 76 Ford LTD Silver W/vinyl top -Power, Air, Auto \$3450
 75 Datsun B-210, Automatic W/Fac. Air, Low Miles \$2555
 75 Ford Elite Full Power, Air, AM FM \$2889
 75 Ply. Fury Custom Loaded w/ Cruise also \$2375
 75 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton Deluxe Fullpower Air, 350 V-8 \$3295
 73 Dodge Charger S.E. All Power, very clean \$1495
 73 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr -Reposessed -must sell \$1000
 73 Capri -4 Speed, Loaded, Priced to Sell \$1295
 76 Granada 2 Dr -Silver -Power, Air \$2599

Bill's auto sales 19th & Q.
 762-1144 or 763-3536
 WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION 9-7

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 8-25

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 B150 LEVAN CONVERSION - one of the sharpest 12,000 Mile or 12-Month Warranty \$10,850

78 CAMARO deluxe belts, tinted glass, mats, body moldings, air, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, automatic, WSW tires, radio, rally wheels, style trim group. Stock No. 8-5078. CLOSEOUT SPECIAL \$5914⁹⁶

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. 8-2022E \$1895

75 FORD TORINO ELITE 2-door, loaded, blue & white. No. 8-5065A — 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

SALES MGR. OLEY YOUNG BLOOD
 GEORGE DOWNNEY, SAM JORDAN
 BRANISEL THOMPSON
 RICHARD JACKSON
 GORDON WILSON

48 MONTH FINANCING
GM PLAN

LARRY CORBELL'S
TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
 828-6261
 U.S. 84 BYPASS, SLATON

POLLARD Ford
FINAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL '78 MODELS

1978 FIESTA —
 EPA shows 35 mpg city, 46 mpg Hwy driving
 Built in Germany by Ford
 A Masterpiece of European Engineering
 Now ready for Immediate Delivery.
 As Low As \$3199

1978 LTD 2 DR.
 As Low As \$5388⁰⁰

1978 F100
 Air Cond. Automatic Trans. Power Steering, T. Glass & Radio
 \$4999⁰⁰

REGISTER FOR PUNT, PASS & KICK
 REGISTRATION ENDS SEPT. 29TH

WEST TEXAS LEADER

1977 Thunderbird Power & air 5888
 1977 Ford Mustang 15,000 3988
 1976 Ford F150 Like New 4166

1975 LTD Landau Loaded 3395.
 1977 Buick Opel One Owner 2995
 1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans 4477

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 8:00
 SAT.'S TILL 6:00
 LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441
 75th ANNIVERSARY

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!
AMERICAN STATE BANK
 1401 AVE. Q
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

SUPER SHARP!

76 Cutlass Blue 2 Dr.	4,595
78 Chev. P/U 2 in Stock	New
75 Gran Prix, Red, 2 dr.,	3,900
75 Cougar Silver, 2 dr.,	3,895
74 T-Bird Blue, 2 dr.,	3,695
75 Buick Silver, 2 dr.,	3,695
75 Buick Skylark, 2 dr.,	3,595
77 T-Bird, Sharp, 2 dr.,	6,195
77 Ford Ranger Pu, Red, 1/2-Ton	5,595
76 Ford Ranger Pu, Black, 1/2-Ton	4,595

LITTLE HAWK AUTO
 45th & Ave. Q 744-7324

DOUBLE T AUTO SALES

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-Dr. AT, PS, PB, Air, 36,000 + Miles	\$3295
1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 Dr. AT, PS, PB, Air, P/Windows, 50-50 Seats with recliner, power lock doors, P/Trunk release, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo tape, vanity visor mirror, velour & leather interior	\$2995
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-Dr. AT, PS, PB, Air, 50-50 seats, P/Windows, Power doors, locks, AM/FM stereo tape, velour interior	\$2995
Local One Owner Extra Nice 22,000 + Miles	\$6395
Local One Owner Extra Nice 22,000 + Miles	\$6195

3806 Ave. Q 747-3505

78 FORD RANGER XLT Pick-up, SWB, red & white, loaded, only 15,000 miles... **\$6450**

CHRYSLER CORDOBA, black & white, one owner, loaded... **\$5850**

74 MERCURY COUGAR 2-Dr., loaded & nice... **\$3550**

77 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-Dr., loaded, sharp blue with white vinyl top, 25,000 miles... **\$5425**

74 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, brown, loaded, nice... **\$4825**

75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 350 V-8 AT, PS, PB, air, extra clean... **\$3695**

77 FORD GRANADA 2-Dr. white over maroon, 4-cyl., nice, 12,000 Mile, 12-Month Warranty... **\$4495**

THE AUTO CORRAL
 2811 Texas Ave. - Lubbock P-9
 744-2369
 Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

Bostick Auto Sales

1978 Chev Van Long wheel base, Air, Auto, V8 Power Steering & Brakes 8000 miles	\$5950.00
1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra nice	\$4250.00
1978 Thunderbird Loaded-Extra Nice	\$4450.00
1973 Pinto Station Wagon Loaded & Extra nice 46,000 miles	\$1895.00
1974 Chevy Van Loaded & Extra clean 21,000 miles	\$4995.00
1974 Mercury Capri Air Cond. & a real nice car	\$1995.00
1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, Loaded & 2 door HT, make good school car	\$1895.00

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

178 Ford PU's
 1978 Chevy PU's
 1978 Suburbans
 Call Gary Beshock

2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE NICEST IN USED CARS...COME SEE US!

1978 FORD LTD II, vinyl top, air, PS, PB, cruise control, V-8, AT, priced to move	\$5395
78 FORD T-BIRD, blue over blue, electric windows, tilt wheel, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, 4400 miles - just like new & priced to move	\$6495
1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, vinyl top, cruise control, air, PS, PB, AM radio - PRICED THIS WEEK ONLY AT	\$4195
1975 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2-door, white, red vinyl top, air, PS, PB, AT, V-8, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM radio, this car is ready to go off	\$3295
1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO London, vinyl top, air, PS, PB, AT, V-8, electric windows/door locks, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, cruise control - only 26,000 miles - hurry, it won't last long	\$4195
1977 CHEVY NOVA 2-door, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, V-8 - hurry - we're going to move it	\$4050

BILLY WOLFE 5024 Ave. H 765-8487
SAM HOLDER

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES

PRIVILEGE Car-In-Town! 1976 Lincoln Continental Town Sedan, All Electrical assists, tilt, cruise AM/FM Stereo, New Michelin Tires, beautiful bamboo interior, white padded roof, white leather interior. One owner, just turn to 40,000 miles. A great buy! 7795-08 Ave. L Smith Station - 1971 1976-77-78-79

AUTO LOANS

SNODGRASS MANOR CO.
 914 Ave. H 767-3286

PUBLIC NOTICE
 These cars must be sold by August 19, no trades, no financing, cash only.

74 Malibu wagon, 9 passenger power and air	\$1800
72 Olds 4-door hard top, loaded	\$1000
72 Pontiac Granville 2-door hardtop, loaded	\$999
72 Impala 4-door loaded	\$899
72 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, loaded	\$1000
70 Torino 3-door hardtop	\$850
63 Impala Coupe	\$899
57 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop	\$700
66 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup (1967)	\$899
72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, needs motor overhaul	\$850
3007 Ave. H 763-5357	

1975 FORD 1/2 Ton, Power & Air, Tires like new and ready	\$2995
1975 FORD T. BIRD All power and air, tinted windows, seats, cruise & nice	\$4795
1978 GMC 1 ton cab & chassis power steering & brakes automatic trans NEW	\$5895
1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Classic Power and air, auto	\$2695
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 2 Dr. H.T. All power & air	\$1995
1973 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 Dr. H.T. This one is loaded and nice	\$1995

The Automart
 1202-19th 763-4553

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO
 747-2754 18th & Texas after 4, 795-1837

74 Buick Regal	\$2795
75 Vega GT	\$1695
74 Buick SW	\$2795
74 Mustang II	\$2895
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BEFORE HEARING — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, right, shakes hands with Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., in Washington Wednesday prior to Park's appearance before the House Ethics Committee regarding illegal campaign contributions. William Hundley, Park's attorney, stands at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Roybal Says He Made Mistake In Not Reporting Park Gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I made a mistake," said Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., one of four congressmen accused of violating House rules in connection with the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

Roybal told the House Ethics Committee on Wednesday that he accepted a \$1,000 campaign contribution from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park in 1974 and that he failed to report the gift as required by law.

Roybal said he did not know whether he kept the cash, which Park gave to him in an envelope during a meeting in the office of former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., or whether he turned it over to his campaign committee.

But Roybal denied he intended to cover up the gift or to mislead committee investigators in earlier sworn statements. In those statements, Roybal first denied knowing Park or receiving any money from him.

In a later sworn statement, Roybal acknowledged the contribution but said he turned the money over to his campaign committee.

Asked why he did not report the contribution, Roybal replied: "I made a mistake. I should have. It was a mistake in judgment."

Roybal was the first of the four to appear in the committee's version of a "trial." The committee hopes to take up

a second case, involving Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., later this week.

None of the four congressmen faces federal charges. The House proceeding is separate from a Justice Department investigation of the Korean scandal.

The committee has accused Roybal of four violations — that he failed to report Park's contribution, that he diverted the funds to his own use, that he testified falsely that he never received the money and that he testified falsely when he later said he received the money but turned it over to his campaign committee.

The next step in the House disciplinary process is for the committee to hear closing arguments and then to decide whether to recommend that Roybal be punished. The House would decide the final punishment, which could range from a reprimand to expulsion from the House.

Park, who has been accused of trying to buy influence in Congress on behalf of the South Korean government, told the committee earlier Wednesday that Passman called him to his office in August 1974.

Passman, who has been indicted on charges of accepting \$213,000 in bribes from Park, told Park he wanted him to make campaign contributions to "two dear friends" of Passman, the South Korean said.

Park testified he gave envelopes containing \$1,000 each to Roybal and former Rep. John Rarick, D-La., after Passman called the two into his office.

The Justice Department has agreed to drop all 36 charges against Park if he testifies truthfully about his dealings with Congress.

Roybal confirmed he received the money from Park but said he didn't know at the time that the man was Park. Neither did he ever ask Passman who had given him the \$1,000, Roybal said.

As a result, Roybal testified, he originally told committee investigators that he never received anything from Park.

Roybal said he originally denied receiving any funds from a Korean national because "I didn't know that Tongsun Park was a Korean national. It could have been a Korean who was a citizen of the United States."

Asked whether he was distressed that he did not get the man's name and thus could not report the contribution by name as required, Roybal replied: "It was in a sense going through my mind," but he added, "I forgot about it in the rush of the campaign."

Ethics Committee Says Solon Accepted Favors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., whose telephone call to President Carter last November touched off a flap over the firing of federal prosecutor David Marston, is facing conflict-of-interest allegations leveled by the House ethics committee.

The committee alleged Wednesday that Eilberg accepted favors and benefits of more than \$100,000 from his law firm and two related firms "under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties."

Eilberg, while refusing to discuss specifics of the case, issued a statement denying any wrongdoing and expressed confidence that a full investigation will exonerate him.

The committee's "statement of alleged violations" provided few details about the charges. But sources close to the inquiry said they relate to work done by Eilberg's law firm for Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia while it was seeking federal funds.

Eilberg has been under investigation by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia in connection with the hospital's awarding of a lucrative contract to his law firm in 1975.

At that time, Hahnemann Hospital was obtaining \$14.5 million in federal funds through the Community Services Administration to be used in building a new wing costing \$65 million.

Eilberg's law firm reportedly received \$500,000 from the hospital for its services, five times as much as Hahnemann paid its previous law firm over a two-year period.

Eilberg gained national attention when it was reported that he called Carter to seek removal of Marston, the Republican federal prosecutor in Philadelphia who was investigating the alleged involvement of Eilberg and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., in the Hahnemann affair.

Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell fired Marston early this year, but insisted they were unaware at the time that his investigation included Eilberg and Flood.

Flood, who has been indicted on charges of lying to a grand jury in an unrelated case, helped steer financing for the Hahnemann Hospital project through Congress.

Flood, like Eilberg, has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing in the case.

The committee's allegations are the first step in a process of determining whether Eilberg violated House rules. The congressman will have 21 days to respond to the charges.

After hearing the evidence, the committee, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, could dismiss the case or recommend that the full House take disciplinary action against Eilberg ranging from a reprimand to expulsion.

Feds To Probe Contract Allegations

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal authorities have announced plans to investigate allegations of nationwide cheating to obtain

government contracts worth millions of dollars that were intended for lawful minority businesses.

The chief counsel for the Economic Development Administration said Wednesday investigators would reopen files of all firms named in a series of articles in the Chicago Tribune. The counsel said evidence of wrongdoing would be given to federal prosecutors.

And an official of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise said he would re-evaluate the agency's financial support of one organization set up to help minority businesses.

The Tribune articles detailed sham operations that have cheated legitimate enterprises: operations set up with minority figureheads by established white contractors to obtain "set aside" funds for minorities businesses.

The EDA was given responsibility in 1977 of overseeing expenditures of \$4 billion for public works, with a requirement that 10 percent be set aside for minority firms.

Walter Farr, chief counsel for the EDA, said a survey of 1,387 of 6,700 minority business enterprises in its program showed that 449 were phony or unacceptable and had been disqualified.

He said the 449 had contracts that totaled \$14 million.

The Tribune reported in today's editions that other EDA officials estimated that phony operations may have siphoned

off as much as \$100 million worth of contracts.

Farr said "the vast bulk of firms involved in EDA public works spending" are "bone fide."

"This was a very large program and it moved very fast, as the articles point out," Farr said. "While we agree that there was significant abuse of the program, in the final analysis the program has helped thousands of minority business enterprises get work and experience that would not have otherwise been available to them."

"The bottom line for us is that this has been a very successful effort. It's not surprising that a number of persons, minority and non-minority, tried to take advantage of it as much as they could since it was a new program and the rules were fairly general."

In the meantime, Randolph Blackwell of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise said there would be re-evaluation of funding for Noah Robinson and Breadbasket Commercial Association Inc. of Chicago. He said the organization will be investigated for how it spends a \$155,000 annual grant to help minority businesses.

Although Robinson received the grant, which includes a \$20,000 annual salary, much of his and his staff's time was spent operating five family-connected businesses, the newspaper disclosed. Some of the firms have no office, telephone or staff, the series disclosed, but the firms have obtained nearly \$10 million in government contracts set aside for minorities.

Ford Terms Indictment By Jury 'Unwarranted'

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s indictment on criminal charges of "recklessly causing the death" of three teenagers in connection with the crash of a Pinto automobile was greeted with silence by the auto giant's main competitors.

But lawyers said Wednesday's unprecedented homicide indictment by an Indiana grand jury set the stage for an intriguing court battle on a legally ill-defined point: Is an automaker guilty of killing a motorist when it had nothing to do with the accident?

Ford called the indictments "unwarranted," denied it had broken Indiana law and promised "appropriate action" after it studied the indictment. The automaker would not elaborate.

Its chief competitors, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., refused to discuss even the general issue of criminal charges being brought because of an alleged auto safety defect.

The charge was handed down by a grand jury in Elkhart, Ind., in connection with a fiery crash of a Ford Pinto that killed three teenagers. The jury said Ford knew the Pinto fuel tank was unsafe but did nothing about it.

The jury said the tanks were "recklessly designed and manufactured in such a manner as would likely cause (the Pinto) to flame and burn upon rear-end impact, and that the Ford Motor Co. had a legal duty to warn the general public."

The indictment charged Ford with three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness. Burned to death in the Aug. 10 crash were driver Judy Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, Ind.; her sister, Lynn, 16, and their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill.

Their 1973 Pinto was stopped on a road and the fuel tank exploded when struck from behind at 50 mph by a van driven by Robert Duggar, 21, of Goshen. He was not indicted.

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said he would "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 Pinto in which the Ulrich girls died

Mice Infesting U.S. Senate Office Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appropriates billions of dollars for the nation's defense, wrestles with the president over foreign affairs and sets national policy on a wide variety of other issues.

But the Senate appears defeated by the lowly mouse.

Things have gotten serious enough for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to take to the Senate floor to speak on the problem.

In remarks prepared for delivery today, Proxmire described "legions of mice" now infesting the Senate office building where he works.

"We have brown mice, white mice, soft, furry mice, spotted mice, short-tailed mice, long-tailed mice, blunt-nosed mice, fat, satisfied, arrogant, omnipresent mice," Proxmire said.

"The problem has grown to epidemic proportions," he said. "We can no longer escape it. The mice are everywhere, and their size and numbers increase daily in geometric profusion."

An aide to Proxmire said he saw one mouse crawl into a bowl of poison, eat it and then look around as if asking for more.

In his speech, Proxmire said the only response of Senate officials has been to hire one exterminator. "One heroic man... one man alone guards this fortress against the enemy," Proxmire said.

Building officials say the problem is that the holes around heating and other utility pipes are substantially bigger than the pipes themselves, giving mice freedom to roam within the building walls and make forays out into senators' offices.

In the end, a Proxmire aide said, there is no solution to what the senator described as a "marauding horde."

Tongue in cheek, Proxmire said hopes of obtaining Republican support to finance plugging up the holes have been thwarted.

"But the Republicans are running scared," he said. "Elephants and mice do not mix, as we all know. Perhaps that is why there are so few Republicans in the Senate."

Economist Rips Daily Forecasts

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — At least one economist says he's had it with the almost daily barrage of economic indicators and statistics.

"It's difficult to know what to believe anymore," says Dr. Martin Giesbrecht, chairman of Wilmington College's Economics Department.

"First, the unemployment statistics are down a fraction of a percent, and everybody celebrates. Next month, the unemployment statistics are back up again half a point, and economic forecasters predict disaster."

"To interpret every twitch or jump of these numbers as an important trend is as foolish as to interpret every new wave on the beach as a change in the tide."

Giesbrecht said important economic trends will be obvious in a few months or a year.

"In the meantime," he suggested, "let's take a little rest from this barrage."

was one of 1.5 million Pinto and Mercury Bobcat sedans made between 1971 and 1976 that Ford recalled in June because the federal government said the fuel tanks leaked too much fuel in rear-end crash tests.

Ford has denied the tanks are any more susceptible to explosion than other small cars of those model years, when no federal rear-end collision standards existed.

Nobody could go to jail under the charge, and the maximum penalty is a \$35,000 fine.

That would be little compared to the multimillion-dollar civil judgments against Ford and other automakers stemming from rear-end collisions and explosions, but lawyers and industry analysts said the punishment for Ford would be the "stigma" of being prosecuted. Conviction also could hurt Ford in up to 50 pending civil suits concerning the Pinto.

"It's a very interesting case for law school professors," said professor Jerold Israel of the University of Michigan. "Obviously, Ford Motor Co. did not alone cause that crime. You're charging them for a situation they created, and you're also charging them for something they didn't do."

Darrel Peters, a Detroit lawyer and former Ford engineer who has successfully sued automakers on the same fuel tank

issue, doubted the case would result in widespread criminal action against auto companies.

State statutes vary too widely to say that the Indiana case would set a precedent, Peters said. But he said the criminal action would put a spotlight on "what's obviously been some outrageous conduct over a long period of time" by Ford.

Byron Bloch, an auto safety consultant who testified before the grand jury as he has in civil suits against Ford, said the indictment "clearly sends a message to Ford and the rest of the auto companies that they must start getting serious about this and shape up their act immediately with regard to fuel tank safety."

Automakers have long protested that a fuel tank is inherently dangerous, and that any tank would rupture if the collision were great enough. A GM engineer says the only truly safe place for a fuel tank is "on a trailer with a long hose."

"I don't understand the indictment," said one industry analyst who is openly sympathetic to the automakers. "Who caused the accident? Ford did not cause the accident."

"It is inconceivable to me that anybody in any of the auto companies would have acted with criminal intent, or deliberately glossed over what they felt was a bad idea or product."



MEETS FIRST LADY — Singer Willie Nelson and his children, Amy, left, and P.C., center, talk with first lady Rosalynn Carter Wednesday night at the White House after Nelson performed for members of NASCAR, the National Association for Stock Car Racing. President Carter was to have attended the function, but the summit meeting at Camp David prevented him from being there. (AP Laserphoto)

Rosalynn Has Party While Carter Toils

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a down-home White House party. Rosalynn Carter danced on the grass and then joined country star Willie Nelson and Billy Carter for a song from a moonlit bandstand.

The president sought a Mideast peace formula 65 miles away.

Mrs. Carter, a Western music fan like her husband, began tapping her feet to the fast beat during one of Nelson's last numbers Wednesday night. Then Nan Powell, whose husband Jody also is cloistered at Camp David for the Mideast summit, started a lively two-step on the grass with some other White House folks.

Soon Mrs. Carter herself was twirling in her long beige skirt.

Nelson, the 45-year-old "King of Country," crooned "Goodnight Irene" as the finale, and Mrs. Carter strolled on stage, linked arms with Nelson and sang along.

"Where's Billy?" Nelson yelled into the microphone, and seconds later, the president's colorful brother lumbered on stage, and, arm-in-arm with the first lady, sang too.

The president, who traveled to Columbia, Md., in July to hear Nelson in concert, had "reluctantly concluded" just hours before the party on the South Lawn that he'd better skip it "because of the demand of the negotiations."

Mrs. Carter flew back to join him after the party.

"It would take something of the magni-

tude of the summit to keep him away," she told the guests, who included the three balloonists who recently finished the first trans-Atlantic crossing.

Ben Abruzzo, Max Anderson and Larry Newman, all of Albuquerque, N.M., sat with Mrs. Carter for most of the Nelson concert.

Abruzzo said the White House invitation was one of their best honors. "It's always No. 1 to be welcomed and honored by your own people."

Cale Yarborough, a top stock car driver, posed for pictures with Billy Carter while several hundred other guests ate baked ham, steamship rounds of beef and strawberry shortcake.

Yarborough said he was disappointed that Carter could not attend, "but we realize he's where he should be."

Billy announced it was his first visit to the White House since the inauguration a year and a half ago and said "yes" when asked if he had a point of staying away.

Fire Contained Near Denver

DENVER (AP) — Firefighters have contained a fire that scorched 3,300 acres of timberland southwest of Denver and expect to bring it under control within two days if winds remain favorable.

About 250 firefighters using tractors and chain saws connected fire lanes around the six-square-mile area Wednesday in an effort to prevent further spreading of the fire.

Ron Zeleny of the Colorado State Forest Service, who is directing operations, said it might be 48 hours until officials could declare the blaze controlled.

The northwest side of the fire continued to be a problem, with firefighters fearing that shifting winds could carry the blaze into scenic Turkey Creek Canyon.

Carl E. Wolf, a U.S. Forest Service planner based in Denver, also said that if winds shifted to a southeasterly direction in the next two days, the fire could again threaten expensive homes on the Ken-Caryl ranch development.

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Estacado, Lubbock High Go After First Victory

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Both Estacado coach Louis Kelley and Lubbock High mentor Rusty Talbot had brief statements to make about the performances of their football teams during a press conference at the Coppercreek Mine restaurant Wednesday.

Said Kelley: "I have a very, very brief remark."
 Quipped Talbot: "Foeee."

Last week, Plainview clobbered Estacado 40-6, so you can see why Kelley was for a loss of words.

Meanwhile, Borger beat Lubbock High 14-6 causing Talbot to come directly to the point.

Tonight, however both the Estacado Matadors and the Lubbock High Westerners hope to give their respective coaches something to talk about when they battle in a nondistrict game at Lowrey Field. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Both teams will enter the contest without the services of key players.
 "We're suffering from a lot of rib bruises," said Kelley. "That's the type of injury you suffer when your players lay back."

The only Matador player that will miss the contest is wingback James Rose. Rose (172, Jr) has a shoulder separation.

"We have a lot more injuries," said Kelley. "But the rest of our kids will

play. "What we're going to do is play two-platoon. That way those who have played both ways for us in the past we'll get some rest at least half the game."

The Estacado fatalities are only a scrape compared to the casualties the Westerners suffered.

Lubbock High fullback Bobby Mitchell (195, Sr), who led the Westerner rushing attack last season with 499 yards on 99 carries dislocated his ankle, and not only will miss the Matador contest but four more games as well.

Asked if the loss of Mitchell would force Lubbock High to change its offensive strategy, Talbot smiled and said, "No, we don't know that many plays as it is."

Mitchell is only the beginning of the Westerners' injury problems.

End Russell Stabler (150, Sr) will miss the tilt with a knee injury, while guard Jamie Greene (160, Sr) will be out of action with a strained back.

Substituting for Stabler will be David Sykes (155, Sr) and filling in for Greene will be Martin Garcia (153, Jr).

The Westerners' injury situation has affected the Matador game plan.

"Lubbock High likes to option the football," said Kelley. "But with Mitchell not in there we feel that the key will be stopping the quarterback Ricky Moreno."

Moreno led the rushing attack for Lubbock High against Borger. The 160-pound

senior signal caller scampers for 60 yards on 12 carries.

Talbot was more diversified about stopping Estacado.

"They're quick (Estacado) and this kid Turner (tight end Dewey), throwing to high is like throwing the ball into a lake," said Talbot. "Turner is big and quick and will catch anything that is thrown his way." Turner stands 6-4 and weighs 220-

pounds.
 Will Lubbock High also play two-platoon football because of injuries?

"No," said Talbot. "Because we have a lot of injuries we plan on playing our kids both ways. Our belief is that it will strengthen them and help us keep injury free on down the road."

If the Matadors don't look like the same team that lined up against Plain-

view, there's a good reason. It won't be the same team.

Because of injuries and because Plainview embarrassed the Matadors 40-6 in the opener, Kelley has made quite a few changes.

Robert Humphrey (160, Sr) will move from tailback to wingback, Anthony Sanders (188, Sr) will replace Stacy Burrell (186, Jr) at fullback.

On defense, Steve McGraw (159, Jr) will switch from middle linebacker into the line, which will have another new look as Todd Parsons (165, Sr) will take over for Mike Esquivel (167, Sr) at left end.

The defensive backfield will also undergo a change as Mitchell Atkins (148, Sr) will replace Turner at strong safety and Preston Davis (143, Jr) will be relieved of

his left cornerback chores because of a knee injury. Sophomore Jerry Gray (156) has been called up from the junior varsity to fill in.

Kelley admits that he hasn't felt comfortable since the Plainview game.

"You know it's strange," said the Matador coach. "We've had more people out for our booster's club meeting this week than at any time in the past. But no one asked a question or said a word about the game. That doesn't worry me. I'll start worrying when the administration stops talking to me."

So, as the kickoff approaches both coaches are puzzled about their teams and really don't know what to say. So, let's just leave at that.

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday September 14, 1978



HEAD OVER HEELS—Oakland's Joe Wallis does his stretching exercises as a photographer peers out from the third base photo bay before the start of Wednesday's game. Kansas City defeated the A's 9-1 at Royals Stadium. Story on Page 5, Sec. D (AP Laserphoto)

Red Raiders Try To Erase Errors

By DON HENRY
 Executive Sports Editor

Rex Dockery took off his cap, ran his hand through his hair and replaced his cap, pulling the bill down a bit farther over his eyes.

"Get back in there. Hurry back, hurry back. Run it again," the Texas Tech coach barked out.

The gathering of red-and white-jerseyed athletes returned to their respective positions. And the play began again. This time, the coach was better pleased. And told his troops so.

It was the latter stages of an afternoon of contact, scrimmaging. And, there is more on schedule for the rest of the week, as the Raiders try to erase the mistakes from last Saturday's 17-9 loss to Southern Cal. The heavy work remains, since Tech doesn't have a game this week, an open date preceding the Sept. 23 encounter with the University of Arizona.

In the early stages of Wednesday's workout, Dockery watched his regulars work, with emphasis on the kicking game.

For the last part, however, the scrimmaging was among the scholarship freshmen and scout teamers.

"We just wanted them and the ones that didn't play that much at Southern Cal to get some work," said Dockery. "Wes Hightower (200-pound runningback from Dallas Bishop Dunne) did a pretty good job today."

Another freshman, Phil Weatherall of Greenville, participated in the scrimmage after having been out for a couple of weeks with influenza. It was his first day of heavy contact.

The regulars, however, spent part of their time working on mistakes in kicking game. Although Tech averaged 45.8 yards per punt, and freshman Maury Buford emerged from the first game as the Southwest Conference's leading punter, there were areas of concern for Dockery.

"We made a lot of mistakes, especially on our coverage. Three punts rolled... little things. We gave up 40 yards, and that's a drive. That's the difference in starting on the 3 and the 45."

"We needed some basic fundamental work, too," said Dockery, and the Raiders worked on passing, and the pass rush. USC gained 215 yards passing against the Raiders last Saturday.

With the open date, Dockery indicated that he planned two more days of contact work this week, before starting the polishing work for Arizona.

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

In Demand

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
 And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I guess because Lou Holtz had such success at Arkansas last season, and because he is a native of Ohio, there is a rumor going around that he will succeed Woody Hayes as head coach at Ohio State next season. Is this probable?

—Charlie Struthers, New Albany, Ind.

A. Holtz reportedly will be going many places. Of the Ohio State story, he says: "I told my wife that I want Woody Hayes to be one of my pallbearers, provided he is not coaching that day."

Another possibility is LSU. New Orleans people say that when new athletic director Paul Dietzel was consulted by an LSU committee visiting him at Indiana, he told them: "I can promise you Lou Holtz for '79."

Q. There have been many switch-hitters in major league baseball, but I've never heard of a switch-pitcher. Has there ever been one?

—Israel Goodman, Memphis, Tenn.

A. Nobody has ever pitched from both sides in the majors during a season or a career, but there were two fellows in the 1940s. Boo Ferriss of the Red Sox and Ed Head of Brooklyn (both righthanders) who threw lefty in spring practice games, as a stunt.

The old catcher and White Sox manager Paul Richards was ambidextrous as a kid pitcher for his Waxahachie, Texas team. He had a famous confrontation with a switch-hitter who kept moving from one side of the plate to the other, according to the hand with which Richards was holding the ball. Richards finally threw his glove on the ground, held the ball in both hands and forced the switcher to choose. According to Texas legend, he struck him out from both sides.

Q. I would like to inquire why we cannot receive the Green Bay Packers on channels 11, 3 or 32 in Louisville, Ky. They are not on the Monday night schedule this year. I believe they could be scheduled at least once or twice a season. I would appreciate it if you could do something about this.

—Frank Schneider, Louisville, Ky.

A. Bart Starr would appreciate it, too, because what the Packers need to do to get back on national TV (which they aren't this season) is win more games. The NFL office decides which games promise to be the most attractive for a national telecast and then parcels them out to the three networks.

HOT LINE FEEDBACK (from Baylor head coach Grant Teaff)—"In a recent column you stated that Baylor was one of the schools causing Arkansas to consider leaving the Southwest Conference, and that Baylor, along with others you mentioned, could not keep up with modern-day football."

"I beg to differ with you on any point you want to name. I resent very much your making statements without knowing the facts. I will be happy to visit with you personally, or if you desire the facts, I will be happy to send you quite a number."

"One fact that might be of interest: We have paid Arkansas more when they play in Waco than they have paid us when we have played in Fayetteville."

(In reply to Coach Teaff, and to a number of Baylor fans who have written us: We didn't imply that Baylor had anything to do with Arkansas' serious desire to leave the SWC for the Big Eight. We expressed an opinion that "eventually" there would be a shakeout realignment of the SWC. Our opinion is also that in the immediate future, or at least as long as Grant Teaff is there, Baylor will have no trouble keeping up with modern-day football. We haven't received any protests on this subject, by the way, from TCU, SMU and Rice people.)

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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MAIN AND TEXAS
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Scorecard/Wednesday

Baseball Standings

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 2, Boston 1; New York 7, Detroit 3; Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 5; Kansas City 3, Oakland 1; Texas 4, California 4; Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3; 12 innings Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1; Montreal 4, New York 3; San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2; Los Angeles 6, Houston 2.

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League teams including New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, Kansas City, California, Texas, Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League teams including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta.

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Wright 7:30) at Cleveland (Paxton 10:10), 6:30 p.m.; New York (Guldry 11:20) at Detroit (Stanton 10:10), 7 p.m.; Baltimore (McGregor 14:12) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 18:9), 7:30 p.m.; Oakland (Norris 9:4) at Kansas City (Spittorf 18:12), 7:30 p.m.; California (Ryan 7:13) at Texas (Ellis 9:4), 7:35 p.m.; Chicago (Stone 10:12) at Seattle (Colborn 4:11), 9:25 p.m.; Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta (Bouton 0:1) at San Francisco (Malicki 8:8), 3:05 p.m.; Chicago (Krusch 7:2) at Philadelphia (Kaet 7:5), 4 p.m.; St. Louis (Forsch 11:16) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 8:10), 6:35 p.m.; Montreal (Schatzder 7:5) at New York (Kobel 3:5), 7:05 p.m.; Cincinnati (Bonham 11:4) at San Diego (Shirley 7:11), 9 p.m.; Houston (Forsch 9:5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 8:7), 9:30 p.m.

Mentioned Briefly

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Third-seeded Raul Ramirez and Fred McNeil held off Bill Scanlon and George Hardie in a second set tie-breaker for a 6-2, 7-6 victory in a first-round match of the \$125,000 World of Doubles tennis championships. Top-seeded Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan of South Africa had an easy time, beating Victor Pecci of Paraguay and Lito Alvarez of Spain 6-2, 6-4 to advance to the second round. In other first-round matches, U.S. Open champion Stan Smith and Bob Lutz beat Jürgen Fassbender of West Germany and Roger Taylor of Britain 6-1, 6-2; and Sherwood Stewart and Marty Riessen beat Australian Cliff Letcher and Paul Kronk 6-4, 6-4. Two second-round matches saw Australians Mark Edmondson and John Marks defeated Victor Amay and John James of Australia 4-6, 6-2; and eighth-seeded Hank Pfister and Gene Mayer defeated Australians Ross Case and Geoff Masters 7-6, 7-5. SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Maria Fernandez reached the quarter-finals of the Women's Tennis International Tournament, upsetting second-seeded Marisa Krueger 6-3, 6-3. Her next opponent will be Australian Cynthia Doerner, who upset seventh seed Diane Desfor of Long Beach, Calif., 6-4, 6-3. The only seed to survive the day's play was No. 3 Janet Newberry, who scored a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jeanne Everi. In other second-round matches, Barbara Hallquist defeated Nerida Gregory 7-5, 7-6 and Ilana Kloss of South Africa beat Mary Hamm-Dietz, 7-6, 7-4. TOKYO — American Jeanne Duval made her professional debut and defeated the Cuppers of the Netherlands 7-5, 6-4 in the first round of a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament. Other first-round matches saw Virginia Rustic of Romania easily eliminate Sue Barber of Britain 6-1, 6-3 and Carrie Meyer of the United States won by default over Viviana Gonzalez of Argentina, who withdrew from the match due to a sore right ankle after losing the first set 6-2 and trailing 1-0 in the second.

GENERAL

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee tentatively reinstated on a \$30 million authorization of federal funds for amateur athletics. The money item was added by the Senate to a bill to reorganize the U.S. Olympic Committee and provide for settlement of disputes among amateur athletic governing bodies. The funds include \$18 million for the Olympic Committee to develop and improve its programs and those of other amateur athletic organizations. The remaining \$12 million is for the creation of permanent training facilities, research and sports medicine programs.

HORSE RACING

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Cloud Vent Lynda, 18.40, won the \$10,000 Boots and Bows Handicap by 1 1/2 lengths over Caroyan Diann at Atlantic City Race Course. BOWIE, Md. — Silent Joy, \$12, coasted to a 12-length victory over Toof Twice in the Tobacco Trail Purse at Bowie Race Course. CHICAGO — Lawdy Miss Clawdy, \$5.80, wore Crown Court Mink for a length victory in the \$27,700 Illinois Stakes at Arlington Park. DEL MAR, Calif. — Flying Paster, \$2.60, scored a two-length victory over Priority in the \$150,150 Del Mar Futurity. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Leave Me Alone, \$28.40, captured the feature race at the Meadowlands by eight lengths over Irish Sweetie. NEW YORK — Tergochrist, \$5.40, captured the \$55,500 Athena Handicap by three lengths over Consort at Belmont Park. SAN MATEO, Calif. — Winners Preferred, \$4.60, won the feature race at Bay Meadows by four lengths over Comish.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sold Dave May, outfielder, to the Pittsburgh Pirates. NATIONAL Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS—Curt Jim Price, guard and Al Eberhard, forward. Signed Glenn Williams, guard. LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Ron Carter, guard, to a multi-year contract. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Osborne Lockhart, forward; Anthony Murray, guard; Alan Cunningham, forward. PHOENIX SUNS—Curtis Perry, forward, retired. SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Signed Jerome Whitehead, center, to a multi-year contract. Announced retirement of Chuck Williams, guard. FOOTBALL National Football League DETROIT LIONS—Signed Willie Brock, center. Waived Gary Anderson, guard. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Traded Larry Brunson, wide receiver, to the Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice. Signed Eddie Payton, kick returner. Placed Larry Marshall, kick returner, on the injured reserve list. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-acquired Bob McKay, tackle, on waivers from the Detroit Lions. Placed Dwight Wheeler, tackle, on the injured reserve list. SOCCER North American Soccer League DALLAS TORNAADO—Named Francisco Marcos vice president.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (375 at bats)—Carew, Min., .334; Rice, Bsn., .323; Piniella, N.Y., .322; A Oliver, Tex., .317; Yount, Mil., .303. RUNS—LeFlore, Det., 118; Rice, Bsn., 109; Baylor, Cal., 97; Thornton, Cle., 91; Hiale, Mil., 87. RUNS BATTED IN—Foster, Cin., 124; Staub, Det., 109; Hiale, Mil., 106; Thornton, Cle., 94; Carly, Oak., 92. HITS—Rice, Bsn., 193; LeFlore, Det., 175; Carew, Min., 149; Staub, Det., 143; Munson, N.Y., 143. DOUBLES—Gibert, K.C., 40; Piniella, N.Y., 31; Ford, Min., 31. TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn., 15; Yount, Mil., 9; Carew, Min., 9; Bell, Cle., 8; McKay, Tor., 8; Cowens, K.C., 8; Ford, Min., 8. RUNS—Rice, Bsn., 40; Baylor, Cal., 37; Hiale, Mil., 31; Thornton, Cle., 27; St. Louis, 26; St. Paul, 25; Houston, 24; Kansas City, 23; Detroit, 22; Cleveland, 21; Toronto, 20; Oakland, 19; California, 18; Texas, 17; Minnesota, 16; Chicago, 15; Seattle, 14; Los Angeles, 13; Philadelphia, 12; Pittsburgh, 11; Montreal, 10; New York, 9; Cincinnati, 8; San Diego, 7; Houston, 6; Atlanta, 5; Milwaukee, 4; Baltimore, 3; St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 0.

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Calamities Hit 'B' Units

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Everybody knows about the winners in high school football. They're the ones who get the scholarships. They're the ones who get days in their honor. They're the ones who go out with the cheerleaders.

But idealists tell us that the real purpose of scholastic sports is the joy of competition, the character-building by-products of 28-swaps, trap blocks, looping tackles and down-and-outs. To the winners, there is celebration. Unfortunately (for the losers), for every team that gets kicked, there is a kickee. Each is usually very anxious to get the vital statistics in the paper.

Smyer was beaten 33-0, Whiteface 46-0, Happy 41-0 and Borden County 41-7. You'll notice that no mention was made of the winners; there will be plenty of time later on to write about the big winners.

Coach John Tubb heads the Smyer football team. He is frank: "We feel like we've been real honest with the kids. We tell them exactly what they're up against. We know what they're up against, and they know what they're up against. They realize the values of losing and they were down after Friday night. But we're looking forward to improving and turning this thing around."

"Every time we step on the field we want to come off a little better. We feel like if we fulfill this goal we're going to get better." One of the major problems all of these teams face is numbers. Bert Leaverton at Whiteface had the most boys out of these

four teams. He fielded a full football team of 25 players. "We realize it's going to be a long, slow process (turning the program around)," he said. "And it's going to be a pretty tough season. Everyone's stronger this year, they seem to get stronger every year, really. "Experience has to come in a game. As they play, every game we'll get a little better." The coaches agree that what you have to do in this situation is accentuate the positive. "You look for bright spots," Tubb said.



GIRL GRIDDER—Ida Fox, foreground, is covered by a teammate as she runs a pass pattern during practice in Poolesville, Md. Miss Fox, a 5-4 1/2-pound sophomore, won a spot on her high school's junior varsity team as a second team safety and No. 5 tailback. (AP Laserphoto)

Lopez Gains Advice From Player

ALAMO, Calif. (AP)—The favorite is, naturally, Nancy Lopez as 100 women golfers tee off today in the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Round Hill Country Club's tough 5,800-yard course. During a week off to rest an ailing shoulder, she solved her putting problems with some advice from Gary Player, Miss Lopez said Wednesday. "You're not keeping your feet still," Player told her. "By moving your legs, you're moving your head, and that's why those five-footers fall away." Miss Lopez, who had a winning string of five tournaments and tops the LPGA money winners with \$156,947, said she's "very confident" again and would like to push her winnings to the \$200,000 figure by the end of the year. Whether she does or not, she already has accumulated a sizable nest egg for her marriage on her 22nd birthday, next Jan. 6, to Tim Melton, 29, a Harrisburg, Pa. radio and television sportscaster whom she met at an LPGA tournament in Hershey, Pa. two months ago. She announced the wedding date Wednesday, displaying a big diamond ring, and said the two decided not to wait until April, as previously intended. Shelley Hamlin, who won the Patty Berg Classic and is well acquainted with the Round Hill course, predicts Kathy Whitworth and defending tournament champion Jane Blalock will give the favored Miss Lopez the biggest battle. Except for JoAnne Carner, all of the seven biggest LPGA winners this year are in the field. For the opening round, Miss Lopez is paired with Hollis Stacey, No. 5 in money won with \$82,616, and Sue Roberts, who has four earnings of \$9,227.

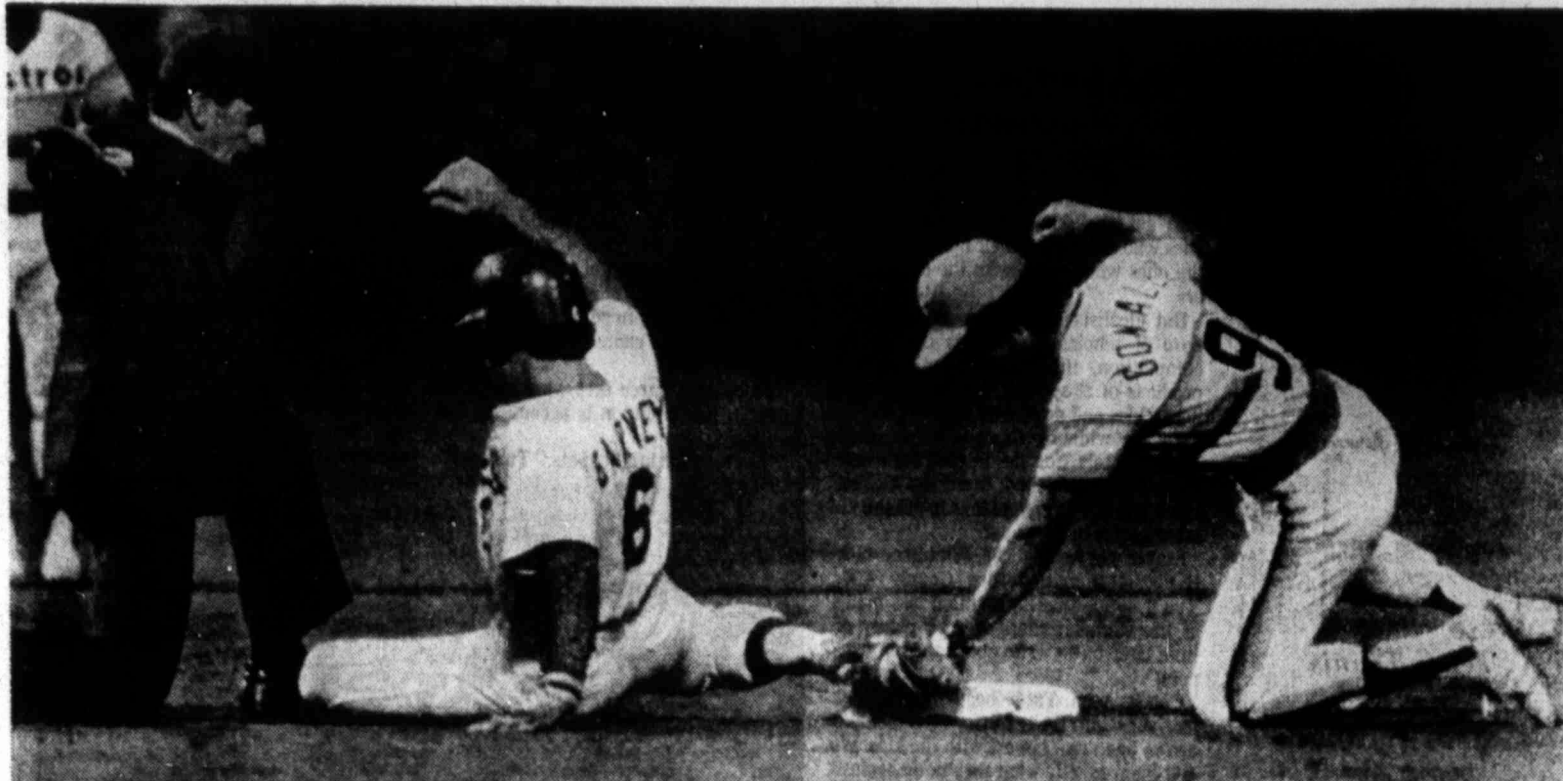
Texas Wins Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special)—The University of Texas women's golf team held on to edge SMU by two-strokes to win the 54-hole All-College Women's Golf Classic here Wednesday. Texas shot a three-day total of 912, while Texas Tech finished 12th in an 18-team field. Tech concluded the action with a 1,003 total.

Advertisement for Mobisyl Analgesic Creme. Text: RELIEVE ARTHRITIS PAIN. USE MOBISYL. Mobisyl penetrates quickly and surely. Includes a list of ailments it treats and a photo of the product box.

Large advertisement for Interwoven 'SOCK-UP' SALE. Text: Interwoven 20% OFF 'SOCK-UP' SALE. SEPTEMBER 15-24. Now's the time to 'Sock Up' at the first ever Interwoven 20% off sale. It's 20% off on every pair we have. So 'Sock Up' while you can. Sale ends September 24th. Includes S&Q CLOTHIERS logo and store address.

Advertisement for a 1978 Monza Wagon. Text: ON CROW CHEVROLET. OPEN TILL 9 P.M. 1978 MONZA WAGON \$2500/WEEK. Includes GM logo and contact information.



IT'S UNANIMOUS—One knee down and one arm up seemed to be the rule Wednesday night in Los Angeles, but it was umpire Andy Olsen's gesture that mattered.

He called Dodger Steve Garvey safe on a fourth inning double as Houston Astros' Julio Gonzalez arrived with the late tag. The Dodgers improved their lead in the

National League West to seven games with a 6-0 decision over the Astros. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers, Phillies Smell Pennant

By The Associated Press
East is East and West is West — and the Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers are trying to keep it that way.

The Phillies and Dodgers, last year's National League playoff teams, appear to be heading for a replay this season as the pennant race heads into its final weeks.

The Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 6-2

CHICAGO	PHILA
Gross 10 1 0 0 0 0	McBride 10 1 0 0 0 0
RScott 3b 4 0 1 0	Bowa 10 1 0 0 0 0
Rucker 10 4 0 0 0	EMadock 10 1 0 0 0 0
Murcer 10 3 0 0 0	Luttrell 10 1 0 0 0 0
Wall 10 4 0 1 0	LSmith 10 1 0 0 0 0
Triunfo 2b 2 0 1 0	Hopner 10 4 0 0 0
Rader 10 4 0 0 0	Schmidt 3b 3 0 1 1 4
DeJesus 10 2 1 1 0	Boone 10 4 0 1 1
Burris 10 2 0 0 0	Slemmon 2b 4 0 1 1
Bullitt 10 1 0 1 1	Ruthven 10 3 0 1 0
Megill 10 0 1 0 0	
McGinn 10 0 0 0 0	
W Moore 10 0 0 0 0	
DMoore 10 0 0 0 0	
Total 31 2 2 2 2	Total 32 6 7 4

Wednesday night to hold onto their four-game lead in the East and reduce their division-winning "magic number" to 14 games.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, improved their lead in the West to seven games with a 6-0 decision over the Houston Astros, cutting their clinching number to 10.

The Phillies went behind a powerful pitching performance by Dick Ruthven, who had a perfect game through six innings and finished with a six-hitter.

"I wasn't greatly disappointed that I didn't get the no-hitter," said Ruthven, winning his 12th game in 16 since coming to Philadelphia from Atlanta in June. "It

takes so much luck to get a no-hitter. And you can't afford to get so emotional that you can't handle a game.

"I didn't have the pop on the ball in the eighth and the ninth innings that I usually have. I lost my rhythm. I was trying to muscle the ball."

The Dodgers won their game by virtue of Steve Garvey's hot night and a strong pitching performance by Bob Welch. The Los Angeles first baseman went 4-for-4 to lead a 12-hit attack and Welch hurled a four-hitter.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1; the San Diego Padres turned back the Cincinnati Reds 6-2; the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-3 in 12 innings and the Montreal Expos edged the New York Mets 4-

down. I was trying to be too fine and that's not my type of game."

Pirates 7, Cardinals 1
Three-run homers by Bill Robinson and Willie Stargell led Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Bert Blyleven, 13-9, tossed a five-hitter as the Pirates capitalized on the two homers and a total of 11 walks.

San Diego Padres 6-2, Cincinnati Reds 4-1
Losing pitcher Pete Falcone, 2-7, yielded eight walks in 22-3 innings and was tagged for a three-run, third-inning homer by Robinson after a pair of passes.

Braves 5, Giants 3
Broderick Perkins' two-run double and Fernando Gonzalez's run-scoring triple keyed a four-run sixth inning as San Diego snapped the Cincinnati Reds' four-game winning streak.

Padres 6, Astros 0
The Padres sent nine men to the plate and collected five hits and a walk off Reds reliever Manny Sarmiento, 9-7, to give Bob Ojehinks, 9-12.

Braves 5, Giants 3
Dale Murphy and pinch-hitter Cito Gaston belted run-scoring singles in the 12th inning to lift Atlanta over San Francisco.

Right-hander Phil Niekro, bidding to become the first 19-game winner in the National League, worked the first 10 innings and didn't allow an earned run. Reliever Gene Garber, 4-5, was the winner with two innings of work.

Expos 4, Mets 3
Gary Carter hit a two-run homer and rookie Scott Sanderson and Mike Garman combined on an eight-hitter to help Montreal beat New York.

Sanderson, 2-2, allowed all eight New York hits, striking out eight and issuing two walks before getting relief help from Garman with one out in the ninth.

Chicago Philadelphia

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
7	5	3	0	1	5
1-3	2	0	1	0	0
1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Total	34	4	10	4	10

Los Angeles Houston

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
7	5	3	0	1	5
1-3	2	0	1	0	0
1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Total	34	4	10	4	10

St. Louis Pittsburgh

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
7	5	3	0	1	5
1-3	2	0	1	0	0
1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Total	34	4	10	4	10

Atlanta San Francisco

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Los Angeles Houston

IP	H	R	ER
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Yankees Take Sole Lead Of AL East Standings



OLIVER OUT—Texas Rangers' Al Oliver is tagged out at second base on an attempted steal in the second inning against the California Angels. California's Bobby Grich makes the tag at Arlington Stadium Wednesday night. The Rangers went on to win the contest 6-4. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
It took the New York Yankees 144 games, but the World Champions are back where they say they expected to be all along — first place.

The Yankees took over the top spot in the American League East for the first time this season Wednesday night with a 7-3 victory over Detroit. Boston, which had led the division since May 23 and once held a 14-game lead on New York, dropped one-half game back when it lost to Cleveland 2-1.

"It was just a matter of time before we took over first place," said rookie pitcher Jim Beattie, who allowed just three hits in 6 1/3 innings before yielding to relief ace Rich Gossage.

"I knew we'd be in first place," added Mickey Rivers who, along with Lou Piniella, tripled in a four-run fourth inning that keyed the Yankee win. "I just didn't know if we'd keep it."

Piniella, whose bat is the hottest of the legion of hard-hitting Yankees, downplayed the accomplishment.

"We're World Champions," said Piniella. "You can't get excited about moving into first place with 17 or 18 games to play. You get too excited and all of a sudden you fall on your rear."

It has been the Red Sox who have been falling of late, however. While New York has won 35 of 49 games since July 25, when Manager Bob Lemon took over, including a four-game sweep of the Red Sox in Boston last weekend, Don Zimmer's Sox have dropped 11 of their last 14.

"We just ain't scoring no runs," said Zimmer, who has decided to bench slumping first baseman George Scott. "I went as far with the man as you can possibly go. It's not just one man, though. There ain't many moves I can make. That's one I can make."

Elsewhere in the AL, Milwaukee closed to four games out with a 7-5 verdict over Baltimore, and Kansas City increased its Western Division lead to 3 1/2 games over California with a 9-1 victory over Oakland while the Angels were beaten 6-4 by Texas.

Dan Briggs was the hero for Cleveland, Reliever Reggie Cleveland earned his fourth victory in 12 decisions in relief of starter John Matlack.

The Angels took a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning on Lyman Bostock's two-run double and a sacrifice fly by Joe Rudi.

Ranger manager Billy Hunter said of the Rangers' pennant chances: "We need to win tomorrow and then root like hell for California to beat Kansas City."

In the final game of the series tonight, Texas' Dock Ellis (9-6) was to meet California's Don Aase (10-8).

really started some momentum for us," making a sensational sliding catch with the bases loaded and two outs in the second inning, then tripling and scoring the winning run on a squeeze bunt by Tom Verzyer in the fifth.

"I had doubts all the way until I got it in my glove," said Briggs, who spent most of the season in the minors. "It was a do-or-die thing. But I guess the catch

Bryan Boasts Another Dickey

By The Associated Press
Runningbacks like Texas A&M star Curtis Dickey, a former Bryan all-stater, normally happen only once in the career of a high school football coach but Bryan High School's Merrill Green, it may be happening twice.

Green has discovered Columbus Harris.

"I'd say down for down, on a high school level, he's probably more valuable to us than Curtis was," Green said of his current star tailback who rushed 201 yards on 37 carries and scored all three touchdowns last week in a 22-14 victory over Lufkin.

Harris' impressive performance against tough opposition has earned him mention on this week's Associated Press Schoolboy Football Honor Roll.

"One reason is he's such a good practice player and because of that he is in great shape and you don't have to rest him much," Green said. "The other thing

Brewers 7, Orioles 5
Milwaukee jumped to a 7-0 lead, then held off the Orioles. Sal Bando homered and drove in three runs for the Brewers and Robin Yount homered.

Royals 9, A's 1
Dennis Leonard and Steve Mingori combined on a seven-hitter and Hal McTae drove in four runs, two with a homer. The game was delayed two hours by rain in the top of the seventh inning.

is he realizes he won't get many of those 90 yard runs like Curtis so he's digging for yards on every play.

"He's not as strong as Curtis and doesn't have that great burst of speed. Put it this way. You give Curtis the ball 10 times and somewhere in there he'll break one. Give it to Columbus and he might get you eight good runs they just won't be as spectacular."

"Harris' rushing total equaled Dickey's best yardage output as a schoolboy."

"They were all tough yards too," said Green, who watched Dickey roll up 201 yards against Waco in 1975. "He had a 46 yards run and that was his longest but most of them were just tough."

Harris canned 484 yards for Bryan as a sophomore but did not play last season because he was scholastically ineligible.

Rangers 'Jinx' Angels 6-4 At Arlington Site

ARLINGTON (AP) — If the California Angels don't capture the American League Western Division pennant, they can blame the jinx of Arlington Stadium.

The Angels lost for the third consecutive night to the Texas Rangers 6-4 Wednesday to drop 3 1/2 games behind the Kansas City Royals.

It was California's seventh loss in as many games in Arlington Stadium and the Angels are 4-10 against Texas for the year. California has lost 13 of its last 14 games in the Rangers' home park.

"I wish I knew what it was, but we just have trouble winning here," said Angel manager Jim Fregosi, who used to play for the Rangers. "The Rangers hit four homers to left field and that was the way to go — the wind was blowing a gale in that direction."

Fregosi refused to yield the pennant to the Royals, pointing to a big three-game series this weekend in Kansas City.

"Anything can happen," said Fregosi. "We were four games behind Kansas City earlier this year and one week later we were in first place."

Fregosi said. "To quote Yogi Berra

'You're not out of it until you're out of it.'"

Toby Harrah hit two 2-run homers against the Angels but his shot in the bottom of the ninth was the killer.

The Angels had tied the game 4-4 in the

Peterson Funeral Scheduled Friday

JONKOPING, Sweden (AP) — The body of Swedish Formula One driver Ronnie Peterson, arrived here late Wednesday aboard the twin-engine private plane of Colin Chapman, the boss of the Lotus team.

The body of Peterson, who died last Monday at a Milan hospital from severe injuries he suffered in Sunday's Italian Grand Prix at the Monza track, was transferred home to Orebro.

A funeral service is scheduled Friday and his colleagues on the Formula One circuit, including American teammate Mario Andretti and former world champion Niki Lauda of Austria are expected to attend.

top of the ninth on Ron Jackson's run-scoring single.

However, reliever Dave LaRoche yielded a single to Bump Wills and Harrah then blasted a 1-2 pitch over the left field wall.

Harrah hit a 2-run homer off starter Chris Knapp in the seventh inning and Bobby Bonds and Juan Beniquez also homered for the Rangers.

Reliever Reggie Cleveland earned his fourth victory in 12 decisions in relief of starter John Matlack.

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Rindph 2b 4 0 2 7	Staub dh 5 0 1 0	Singlet rf 5 0 2 3	Bando 3b 5 1 3 3
Munson c 1 0 0 0	JThoms 1b 5 1 1 0	EMurray 1b 5 0 0 0	Hisle lf 4 0 1 1
Heath c 4 0 1 1	Kemp lf 4 1 0 1	DeCicca 2b 4 1 1 0	Letcama rf 4 1 1 0
Rejcsak rf 4 1 1 0	MMay c 4 0 0 0	LMay dh 4 0 0 0	Davis dh 4 1 1 0
Thaman rf 0 0 0 0	Conner rf 1 1 0 0	Garcia ss 3 0 0 0	Yount ss 4 2 3 2
Comdr 1b 5 0 1 0	Muskal 3b 4 0 1 1	Bombry ph 1 0 0 0	GThoms cf 4 1 1 0
Nettles 3b 4 1 1 1	Trammell ss 2 0 1 0	Belangr ss 0 0 0 0	BMartin c 4 0 1 0
Piniella lf 4 1 2 1		Dauer 2b 3 1 2 0	
RWhite dh 4 1 2 1		Crosby ph 3 1 2 0	
Dent ss 4 1 0 0		Smith 2b 0 0 0 0	
		Dempsey c 4 0 1 0	
Total 29 7 14 7	Total 31 3 4 3	Total 40 5 13 4	Total 34 7 13 7
New York 0 0 0 4 1 2 0 0 0 7	Detroit 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3	Baltimore 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 5	Milwaukee 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7
LOB—New York 8, Detroit 11	LOB—Piniella, Rivers, 5B—Rindph, RWhite, 5F—Rindph, Nettles	E—Yount	DP—Baltimore 1, Milwaukee 1
IP H R ER BB SO	IP H R ER BB SO	IP H R ER BB SO	IP H R ER BB SO
New York 6:57 6 1 3 3 2 2 4 4 0	Baltimore 7:23 1 1 5 3 3	Flanagan L:17-13 1 4 5 5 1 0	Bries 1:13 4 2 3 1 0
Beattie 4:00 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Flanagan L:15-8 4 9 4 4 0 0 0	Bries 1:13 4 2 3 1 0	Stoddard 5:23 5 0 0 1 1 0
Gossage 2:00 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Glynn 4 0 1 1 1 0 0	Milwaukee 1:3 4 2 2 0 0 0	W:9:2 5 8 4 4 0 5
Blalock 1:58 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Morris 1:3 4 2 2 0 0 0	Rapoglie W:9:2 5 8 4 4 0 5	Farmer 1:0 0 0 0 0 1
Burnside 1:00 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	HBP—Trammell (by Beattie), T—2:54, A—14:54.	Farmer 1:0 0 0 0 0 1	Save—Farmer (1), T—2:46, A—8:55.
HBP—Trammell (by Beattie), T—2:54, A—14:54.			
CALIFORNIA	TEXAS	BOSTON	CLEVELAND
Lastrid 2b 4 1 1 0	Hargry 1b 3 0 0 0	Burleson ss 4 0 1 0	Manning cf 3 2 1 0
Reimold rf 1 1 1 0	Beniquez cf 4 1 1 1	Lynn cf 3 0 0 0	BBell 3b 4 0 3 1
RMiller cf 1 0 0 0	Oliver lf 3 1 1 1	Rice dh 4 0 0 0	Therint 1b 4 0 0 0
Babcock rf 4 0 1 2	Alviver lf 2 0 0 0	Yitzema lf 4 1 2 0	Cape dh 3 0 0 0
Baylor dh 3 0 0 0	Zisk dh 4 0 0 0	Fisk c 3 0 0 0	Galindr c 3 0 0 0
Rudi lf 3 0 1 1	Sundberg c 4 0 0 0	Hobson 2b 4 0 2 0	JNorris rf 3 0 0 0
Landra pf 1 1 0 0	Lewis 3b 2 0 1 0	Duffy 1b 3 0 0 0	Briggs rf 3 1 1 0
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Downing c 4 0 0 0	Wills 2b 3 2 2 0	Osborn 1b 3 0 0 0	Verzyer ss 1 0 0 1
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Fairly ph 1 0 0 0		Remy 2b 3 0 1 0	
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Solara ph 1 0 0 0			
JAdrin 2b 1 0 0 0			
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WP—Knapp, T—2:49, A—7:56.			
OAKLAND	KANSAS CITY		
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Woodruff 2b 1 0 0 0	McRae dh 3 1 1 4		
Reving 1b 3 1 2 1	Otis cf 3 0 1 1		
Newman 1b 1 0 0 0	Covens rf 4 0 0 0		
Page lf 1 0 0 0	Parler c 4 0 0 0		
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Hessley ph 3 0 0 0	Warner 1b 4 0 0 0		
Robinson c 3 0 0 0	FWhite 2b 3 1 0 0		
Essian c 0 0 0 0	Patek ss 3 2 1 0		
Meyers c 1 0 0 0	Silverio lf 2 3 2 2		
Guerrier ss 3 0 1 0			
Picciolo ss 1 0 1 0			
Burke cf 4 0 1 0			
Gross 3b 3 0 1 0			
Wallis rf 2 0 0 0			
Alston lf 1 0 0 0			
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IP H R ER BB SO	IP H R ER BB SO		
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Sosa T—1:58, A—18:39.			

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Peers' Bad Driving Causes High Rates

By LARGENT PARKS JR.

QUESTION — I am 20 years old and have never had an auto accident. People say I am a very good driver, yet I pay a very high premium for my insurance. I don't think it's fair.

ANSWER — Let's take a look at the facts. While only 10 percent of all drivers are 20 years old or younger, they are involved in 18 percent of all accidents. Drivers under age 25 comprise only 22 percent of all drivers but are involved in 38 percent of all accidents.

Insurance Adviser True, you may be a dandy operator. But a lot of your peers are not. Therefore, insurance companies must charge higher rates of all young people.

Men pay higher rates than women because statistics show they are liable in almost twice as many accidents. As a rule, men drive more miles, under worse conditions and in more dangerous areas than do women. So, it is natural that they end up in more accidents.

But don't be discouraged. Keep your driving record spotless and soon you will be rewarded with lower rates. If you have not done so, take driver's education at school; it is good for a 10 percent discount. (You can take additional hope from the fact that several states have recently moved to end discrimination against young males in auto insurance rates.)

If you drive only to and from school and have an older car, consider self-insuring against collisions, fire and theft by not buying insurance against those hazards. You still will want to carry relatively inexpensive liability insurance as it protects others who you might injure — while protecting you from lawsuits and judgments. However, liability does not cover your car.

Many drivers over age 25 also self-insure against loss to their cars and save the money they otherwise would pay in premiums. That is practical for people with excellent driving records who drive older, less expensive cars.

QUESTION — What is "comprehensive insurance" and how does it differ from regular automobile insurance?

ANSWER — Comprehensive coverage protects against losses from causes other than collision: glass breakage, fire, theft, vandalism, explosion, water, flood and even, in the case of a private passenger car, collision with an animal or bird.

There is no way to list everything that could be covered under such a policy. That's why it's called comprehensive coverage.

You can buy such coverage with a \$50 or \$100 deductible. You will save about 20 percent when you take the larger deductible instead of the smaller.

QUESTION — What is meant by "actual cash value" in my automobile policy? Can I get coverage based on a stated value? I have a specially built car and have my doubts about the matter of "actual cash value" as stated in my policy.

ANSWER — Let's first look at actual cash value (ACV). When you buy a new car, it will depreciate a great deal during the first few months as it makes the transition from new to used.

In the event of a loss, your insurance company does not want to have to buy you a new car when your damaged vehicle may have been driven 20,000 miles. Therefore, the loss will be determined by the amount a car such as yours would be worth considering its condition at the time of loss.

If the value of the car was \$3,500, the loss will be settled on that basis — even if you paid \$5,750 for the car just 10 or 12 months before.

ACV prevents you from "trading-up" as a result of an accident. The company wants to cover your actual loss and no more. Profitable accidents would cause the cost of insurance to go far too high.

If your company covers your special car with a stated amount policy, it will pay the stated value of that particular vehicle in case of loss. Other cars covered by the policy will be on ACV. If you trade in your "stated value" vehicle, the replacement car will be on ACV, also.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



HARVESTING SEAWEED — Mossers, hauling small boats loaded with seaweed, wade ashore through a channel off a Cape Cod, Mass., beach at the end of a day spent raking in the slimy growth. The harvesting of seaweed — used as a thickening agent in items from toothpaste to ice cream around the world — is big business in Massachusetts and Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Seaweed Can Be Found In Many Foods

By STEVE WILSON

BOSTON (AP) — Seaweed, the slimy plant that sticks between bathers' toes and tangles fishing lines, makes its way into the human body every day. And chances are you like it.

"The average person takes in seaweed products 15 times a day," says Lee Perkins of Marine Colloid Division in Rockland, Maine, which processes marine algae and sells \$20 million of it a year.

"It's in just about everything I can think of," adds Paul Vantangioli, president of the Eastern Sea Moss Co. in Kingston, Mass., which on a good day harvests up to 30 tons of seaweed.

The label on the products may say "carrageen," but that's only a pretty name for seaweed in ice cream, chocolate milk, ketchup and cheese.

A jelly or thickening agent, carrageen is used throughout the world to keep tooth-

paste cool and flowing smoothly. It's also a jelly in air fresheners, a thickener in pet foods and a homogenizer in dairy products. In Japan, it's a delicacy.

The harvesting of seaweed is big business in Massachusetts and Maine. At this peak time of the season, Vantangioli sends about 60 workers in small boats onto the waters off Plymouth, Mass., to each rake up to 1,000 pounds of seaweed in a day.

With rakes, they gather the slimy growth at low tide in a process they call "mossing." The wage for their efforts is four cents for every pound they haul.

"You don't have to be that big," he says. "Quickness is the thing. We once had a boy who averaged between 1,400

and 1,600 pounds a day. It's like baseball, you always have your stars. That's the way mossing is."

"We take it, extract the gum and sell it around the world," says Perkins. "The most common application is in chocolate milk. It suspends the chocolate in the milk, improving the taste and texture. It's the same for ice cream."

Far from glamorous, the seaweed industry is no joke. But, as Vantangioli learned, it has little public recognition.

"I was in the truck with the sea moss a few years ago," he recalls, "and some lady asked me if I was cleaning the beach. When I told her what I was doing, she said, 'Who do you think you are, trying to make a fool out of me?'"

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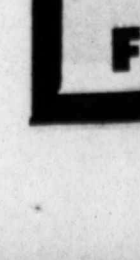
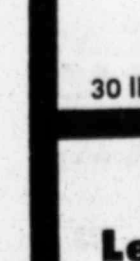
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United States Holds Off On Trade With Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, anxious not to offend China, is by-passing for the time being an opportunity for a lucrative trade relationship with Vietnam.

President Carter has decided to extend the three-year-old trade embargo against Vietnam despite signs that Hanoi is intent on ending long years of hostility between the two countries.

Under a law passed two years ago, the president is required each year to review

trade restrictions imposed against various foreign countries. The extension of the Vietnam embargo was reported in the Federal Register two days before today's deadline for a decision.

Vietnam, with a population of almost 50 million, is the third largest communist country in the world, and has the potential to become a major U.S. trading partner. One reason is that Vietnam is seriously in need of replacement parts for American machinery left behind after

the war. Hanoi has strongly indicated in recent months it is willing to drop its insistence on U.S. war reparations as a condition for establishing normal relations with the United States.

Plagued by problems with China and Cambodia, the Vietnamese have been seeking diplomatic and economic support from the United States and other Western countries.

American officials say they are mystified that Hanoi has chosen to express its friendly attitude toward the United States in public statements but not through diplomatic channels.

There has been no formal meeting between the two countries on the status of their relations since last December. However, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is expected to meet with his Vietnamese counterpart, Nguyen Duy Trinh, in the next few weeks at the U.N. General Assembly.

Despite the potential that Vietnam offers for helping the United States reduce its huge global trade deficit, the administration believes Vietnam must be kept at arm's length for now because of global strategic considerations.

One of the administration's highest priorities is establishing closer ties with China which, in turn, would not look with favor on a reconciliation between Washington and Hanoi.

China sees Vietnam as an instrument of Soviet strategic designs in Southeast Asia. According to Peking, the opening of U.S. trade ties with Vietnam would serve to ease the aid burden now shouldered by the Soviet Union.

Some U.S. officials also maintain there is continuing resentment in the United States toward Vietnam and that a display of U.S. friendship toward its old wartime foe could cause the administration political problems at home.

Officials note, however, that the extension of the trade embargo in no way restricts U.S. flexibility in its relations with Vietnam. They say the extension carries no time limit and can be lifted without congressional consent if circumstances warrant.

Seal Statue Slated To Be Unveiled

ROCKPORT, Maine (AP) — Andre the seal is being immortalized in granite. A statue of the much-publicized harbor seal is scheduled to be unveiled next month at a park near Rockport Harbor, where Andre spends the summer in a floating pen.

The statue is being carved from a four-ton chunk of gray granite by sculptor Jane Wasey of nearby Lincolnville, who identified herself as "a great admirer of Andre."

Andre spends winters at the New England Aquarium in Boston. When spring rolls around, he makes his annual 160-mile swim to Rockport, where he entertains tourists with his repertoire of tricks.

Widow Claims Defector Killed By Umbrella Tip

LONDON (UPI) — The widow of a Bulgarian defector says her husband was murdered with a poisoned umbrella tip to silence his Radio Free Europe broadcast.

Institute Says Soviets Aiding Canadian Plot

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is plotting with left-wing extremists in Canada to engineer Quebec's breakaway from an alliance with the United States and NATO, the authoritative Institute for the Study of Conflict said today.

"A subversive threat of the utmost gravity, masterminded and coordinated by the KGB, undoubtedly exists in Canada," the group said in a report on "Canada's Constitutional Crisis — separatism and subversion."

But the report added there are strong indications that most French Canadians do not want Quebec to sever itself from the other Canadian provinces.

The Institute is an independent, privately financed organization specializing in the study of sources of East-West conflict. Its director is historian Brian Crozier.

The report was written by Rowland Mans, a retired British army major-general, who served for three years as British army instructor at the Canadian Staff College.

The Institute said it is the French-Canadian feeling of "discrimination, high unemployment and political turbulence within the student element linked with Marxist activities among the faculties that provide fertile ground for subversion and exploitation by Marxist-inspired elements."

Since the mid-1960s, the report said, the number of Soviet citizens working for Soviet agencies in Canada has jumped from 749 to 2,900.

"This ever-increasing network of Soviet activity across Canada is now involved in not only the more 'classical' intelligence task of obtaining defense secrets but also in gathering sensitive political, economic and technical information," it said.

casts that named the mistresses of Bulgaria's communist bosses.

The defector, Georgi Markov, 49, a news announcer whose broadcasts were beamed across the Iron Curtain, said on his deathbed Monday that a man jabbed him on the back of the right thigh with an umbrella on the busy sidewalk outside the British Broadcasting Corp.

Markov, Bulgaria's most prominent playwright and writer until he fled to the West in 1969 to work for the BBC and Radio Free Europe, said the man apologized in a thick accent, dropped the umbrella, retrieved it and hurried off in a taxi.

"I am poisoned," Markov told doctors trying to treat him.

An inquest was scheduled today in a further attempt to determine the circumstances of Markov's death.

Germ-warfare experts at Britain's Port Down research center and forensic scientists at Scotland Yard have been trying to discover what killed Markov, but they have not yet arrived at a conclusive theory.

Markov's English-born wife, Annabel, 36, told reporters Wednesday her husband "was murdered, and there was every reason why someone should want to kill him."

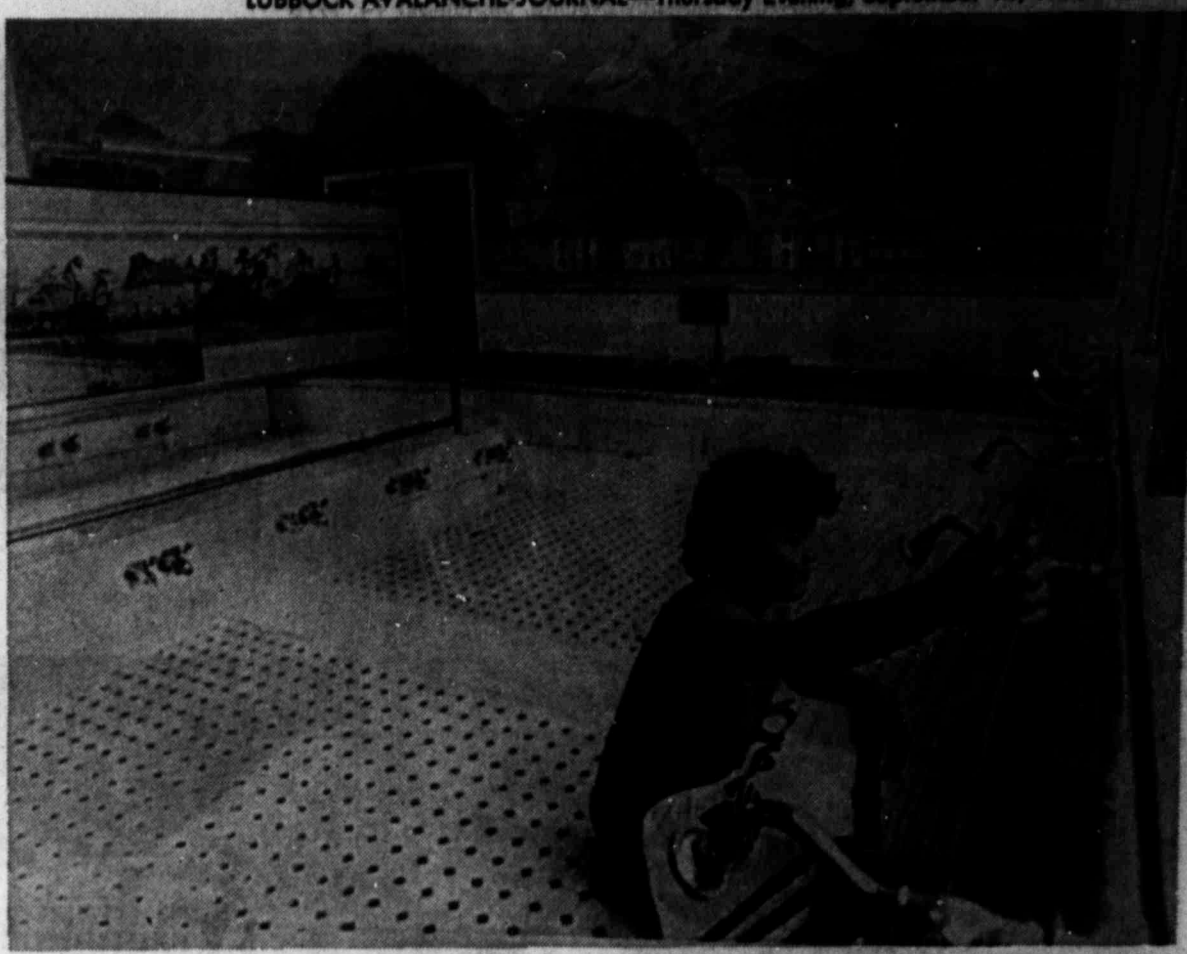
"His work was the motive," Mrs. Markov said, noting her husband stepped up his attacks on Bulgarian officials last year after they refused to let him back in the country to visit his dying father.

"Georgi was so incensed by his father's death that his broadcasts for Radio Free Europe became absolutely vitriolic," Mrs. Markov said. "He named the mistresses of the high-ups, really smearing mud on people in the inner circles."

"When he defected he was one of the top circle in Bulgaria. He was one of the privileged and he knew things about many people and what had gone on."

Markov fell ill within hours of the alleged umbrella stabbing and was hospitalized the next day. A 90-minute autopsy Tuesday failed to determine cause of death but also was unable to detect any natural causes.

A Radio Free Europe spokesman in Munich described Markov's work for the station as "serious, high-level commentaries on the totalitarian system and human relations."



TRADITION GOING DOWN THE DRAIN — Two Tokyo areas which includes the coming of apartment houses, are sending the traditional Japanese public bathhouse right down the drain. (AP Laserphoto)

Changing Lifestyles Bringing End To Japan's Public Baths

TOKYO (AP) — Affluence and changing lifestyles seem to be sending another Japanese tradition down the drain — the public bath.

Many would lament the passing of what for generations has been a centerpiece of social activity and a symbol of togetherness in these islands. But the latest statistics show that in Tokyo alone, 248 public bath houses have closed down since 1968.

While 2,400 remain in the city, a number are hanging on only through side activities such as coin laundries or through the loyalty of longtime customers. And the cause behind their disappearance — rapid-growth of modern apartments with private baths — continues to grow.

It is part of a trend in which reinforced concrete has put the stamp of anonymity on many of Japan's cities, and individualism is taking over increasingly from the old ways of doing things in a group.

The sento — "money bath" in Japanese — dates back more than six centuries. In earlier days, men and women used the same facility without the barrier of modesty, false or otherwise. Outside influences and changing times brought an end to that, and today mixed bathing is found only in a few remote hot springs

resorts. Now the separate sections for the sexes each provides two huge tubs, one containing hot water and the other hotter, near scalding, to meet individual desires.

There is space outside the tubs where taps provide water for actual soaping and washing and rinsing off. This is never done in the tub itself, which is only for soaking and relaxing.

Like everything else, the cost of the public bath has gone up. Today it costs the equivalent of about 80 cents. Ten years ago it cost about 8 cents.

At one time there also was an extra charge for women for hair washing. That was dropped after men started letting their hair grow longer and the women cried discrimination.

But there is more to the public bath tradition than just a place to become clean. It has been a place where people meet to discuss the day's happenings, gossip about neighbors while scrubbing another's back, and share the feeling of being together that has been important to the Japanese.

The density of population in Japan's major urban areas — 47 million people, or almost 42 percent of the total, live within a 30 mile radius of Tokyo, Osaka

and Nagoya — has helped keep the public bath in business.

While Japan's economy has boomed, housing has lagged. Millions still live in tiny houses or apartments without individual baths or sewer connections.

In most new housing developments, a private bath is taken for granted. Many Japanese aspire to such living as soon as they have the means. An ambitious five-year plan calls for 8.5 million new housing units by 1980, miniature in size, astronomical in cost, but modern.

"Things have changed completely," said one public bath house owner who recently was forced to close his business.

But those who still use the public bath because they have no choice are legion, and they can be seen regularly on the streets carrying their pans and towels for the day's bathing.

There also are those who do not look lightly on the passing of such institutions. Some have formed bath clubs to encourage the continuation of what they feel is one of the delights of Japanese life.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI became the first pontiff to visit Geneva since the 18th century.

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CHRYSLER'S FULL-SIZE LINE — Here are two of the three full-size cars offered by Chrysler Corp. for 1979. Top, The Dodge St. Regis and, bottom, the Chrysler Newport. Both cars are about seven inches shorter, two inches narrower and 700 pounds lighter than 1978 versions. The Newport and St. Regis will have a two-barrel 225-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine standard. (AP Laserphoto)



SMALLER AND SASSIER — The 1979 Chrysler New Yorker, top, has been redesigned and is nearly 1,000 pounds lighter than the 1978 model. The Cadillac Eldorado for 1979 is an all-new design weighing 1,150 pounds less than the 1978 version. The 1979 Ford Mustang, bottom, was the first of Detroit's models to preview. It is offered in two and three door models with four engine options. (AP Laserphoto)

Productivity Important In Business Growth

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Business management and graduate school faculties have just about given up the struggle to arrest the dramatic decline in American productivity, says C. Jackson Grayson, Jr.

Grayson was President Nixon's price control chief and is a former dean of the graduate business school of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He now runs a company in Houston called American Productivity Center, Inc.

The center held a series of regional conferences on productivity in June and will stage a national conference in New York Oct. 3-4 to be addressed by several high administration officials and industry and labor leaders.

Grayson's enterprise has the backing of 80 major companies. Nevertheless, he insists that management people by and large no longer care about productivity and neither do the professors in the business schools.

And unless this neglect of productivity is halted, we are not going to make any progress in combating inflation, reducing our mounting trade deficit or solving our employment, crime and other pressing social problems," he said.

Grayson aimed his sharpest criticism at his fellow business school teachers and administrators.

"They don't even have courses any more dealing with productivity, which is the base of all real business activity and expansion," he said. "The business schools put all the emphasis on the more esoteric financial and fiscal problems of management and dealing with government. Improving or expanding productivity simply is ignored."

The same trend is just as pronounced in management itself, he said.

The high degree of government intervention in environmental, safety and similar concerns, plus the cost of crime, probably are responsible for much of the one fourth loss in our productivity gains in recent years, he said.

"But business management's gross inattention to productivity is about as much to blame. Every corporate executive claims to be in favor of improving productivity but no one does anything specific about it."

On the contrary, many of the new chief executive officers named in the last 18 months by big corporations have been chosen precisely because they are not productivity oriented.

They are financial managers, chosen to avoid the excessively expansionist philosophies that sales and marketing-oriented chief executives often display at the top. But many of the newer CEOs tend to think only in terms of money and themselves and not in terms of industrial growth or expansion of employment and the public welfare, Grayson said.

Too many people still don't understand what the term productivity means and how vital it is, Grayson added. "They don't absorb the dire meaning of the fact

that U.S. productivity gained only 27 percent, the same as Britain's, between 1967 and 77, while West Germany's went up 70 percent, France's 72 percent and Japan's 107 percent."

He conceded that productivity is a slippery term to the public.

"Too many people still associate productivity gains with layoffs, stopwatch monitors in plants and other speedups," he said.

"But the simplest definition is that productivity is the ratio between the effort you put into a business activity and what you get out of it. Productivity must be measured not only in terms of man-hours but in terms of capital, machinery, tools, raw materials and energy that go into production."

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The final step is a pleasant firming technique using highly perfected patented equipment. The customer's reward is a superbly smooth skin.

Every skin can look better in only one treatment, some skin problems require a series before real correction is effected. DermaCulture, effective in the removal of acne, pimples, skin blemishes of every type, scars and other severe skin problems, is used by several airline schools including American, Delta and Texas International, who regularly send the stewardesses and trainees for treatments when skin problems are discovered. In the Dallas studio, as many as thirty will come at one time.

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SCRUB WITH MONEY AND ALMOND GRAIN

A number of TV and screen personalities in California, where the first DermaCulture Studio was established, have discovered the great benefits derived from DermaCulture, as might be expected, since the repeated application of stage make-up can cause problems.

The procedure was developed by a German specialist who came to this country and found no therapy treatment available. Since then it has been improved with newly invented aids.

After the initial treatment, the super-cleansing can be renewed in the home, with products such as a cleanser made with honey, honey and almonds—a cleanser which opens, gives the skin a newness and aliveness possible only with the removal of excess lubrication. One soap, made especially for excessively oily skin, has soap as its main ingredient. Another new product in the line is a soap for normal skin. The as-

FIRMING TECHNIQUE

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By RICHARD LONDON (AP) — London's low volunteer archeologists cover traces of the soon will be lost. From asphalt down to Medieval wood and clay, mosaic floor laid in 100 AD, Roman legions to an empire as long as it is a slow-motion that counts rooms, treaties and a king to beat the pile drivers.

"It is now or never that goes up here the whole lot," said field officer for the Urban Archeology sponsoring this a the square mile walled city.

Forty amateurs, ers, from Britain States, most with rience, are busy and another do away in the shadow.

Ten professional record artifacts, make drawings to late to dig to the jigsaw map.

The museum's "cheology" program glimpses of Hen ace among other revealed much about.

Seventy percent built this century. Many pre-tory are safe from under islands of their days too a field worries about

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Workers Find London's Past

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
LONDON (AP) — In a hole 15 feet below London's bustling financial district, volunteer archeologists are racing to uncover traces of the city's Roman past that soon will be lost forever.

From asphalt and steel the layers step down to Medieval brick and stone, Saxon wood and clay, and a few patches of mosaic floor laid in a fortress called Londinium, a first century supply base for Roman legions that grew into the hub of an empire as London.

It is a slow-motion race, befitting a science that counts in centuries: wheelbarrows, trowels and vacuum cleaners digging to beat the coming bulldozers and pile drivers.

"It is now or never. The office block that goes up here next year will obliterate the whole lot," says John Schofield, 30, a field officer for the Museum of London's Urban Archeology Department, which is sponsoring this and another major dig in the square mile that comprised the old walled city.

Forty amateurs, teen-agers to pensioners, from Britain, Europe and the United States, most with only a few days of experience, are busy here at Watling Court, and another dozen a five-minute walk away in the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Ten professionals supervise and teach, record artifacts, take photographs and make drawings to be studied long after it is too late to dig any more, fitting pieces to the jigsaw map of ancient London.

The museum's five-year "rescue archeology" program has given tantalizing glimpses of Henry VIII's Bridewell Palace among other sites, and has already revealed much about how London grew.

Seventy percent of the city has been rebuilt this century with modern foundations. Many precious repositories of history are safe for the time being, locked under islands of Victorian structures. But their days too are numbered, and Schofield worries about losing them.

"The end of the building recession has put the pressure on us," says Schofield. "To do this site right we should have a year. At best we have four more months. We're not bitter; it's a fact of life for urban archeologists. But next year we will have as many as 10 major sites coming open, and with our present resources we will be able to dig only two or three of them."

Continuity of life is sought here more than treasure. The possibility, for instance, that within this acre barmaids have been dispensing tepid beer for 1,900 years.

Here foundations mark what might have been a Roman inn. A few yards away broken bottles in a cistern hint at the site of a medieval public house. There was a pub in the Victorian pile that stood here until this year, and there will be another in the modern building that arises in its place.

"It's beautiful. In the States we don't have anything like this," says Professor Glen Ashburn, 47, a sociologist from Western Maryland College at Westminster and an enthusiastic volunteer digger.

Japanese Planned Human Torpedoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's World War II "kamikaze" suicide planes weren't the only weapons using human victims employed by the Japanese, according to secret documents released by the National Security Agency.

Those documents said the Japanese also were training frogmen to become "human torpedoes" as the war drew to a close. The frogmen, to be strapped on torpedoes, would then guide the weapons into the hulls of American ships. The underwater death squads apparently were used at least once, on an attack on the destroyer USS Underhill, which sank in July 1945.



SIFTING THE PAST — Paul Laker of Greenwich, London, and Prof. Glen Ashburn of Western Maryland College, help with excavations on the General Post

Office Newgate Street site in the city of London. They are among the 40 volunteers from Britain, the U.S. and Europe working under the supervision of the Museum

of London's Urban Archeology Department to unearth traces of the city's Roman past. (AP Laserphoto)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make an extra effort tomorrow to be cooperative. Failure to be a team player could lead you to do something that could oppose your best interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may find it necessary tomorrow to put your foot down in a situation where someone might try to cut in to benefits to which you alone are entitled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Socially you'll garner a lot of oohs and aahs tomorrow, but take it in stride. If you come on as less than humble the responses could turn negative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you enjoy being your own person, but tomorrow you could try to do things the same way someone you're impressed with does things. You'll fall flat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure you're well-grounded in facts before you get into debates with friends tomorrow. Your statements will be challenged for verification.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be certain you can handle old financial obligations before your assume any new ones. Your books had better balance or you could get yourself into a mess.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let unqualified associates make important decisions for you tomorrow, even if their intentions are meant to be helpful. Get expert advice where needed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Playing the Good Sam role may have some drawbacks tomorrow. Ironically, your noble purpose could be

misinterpreted by the one you seek to help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Petty individuals will be hard for you to handle tomorrow. They could bring you down to their level instead of you bringing them up to yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not discuss your accomplishments tomorrow in front of one you know is a trifle jealous of you. You'll receive only criticism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best you bite your tongue tomorrow rather than say uncomplimentary things to companions. Put-downs from you will evoke harsher ones in return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful in joint ventures tomorrow. If you let your guard down, conditions could shift so as to prove to be personally unprofitable.



Sept. 15, 1978

This coming year you could be involved in several interesting partnerships. Success is likely if your counterpart offers talents you lack. If he or she doesn't, the opposite may be true.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

We wrote last November about cities that had launched programs employing CB in emergencies and in crime control. Two of those cities — Rochester, N.Y., and Ft. Worth — were conducting noteworthy programs. Since nearly a year has passed, we thought we'd check back on the progress of the CB ventures in those communities.

Actually, Ft. Worth has had its Channel 9 Police Monitor since March 1976. The effort is totally voluntary. Rochester, on the other hand, has been testing a specific program aimed at helping elderly citizens. The idea resulted from a study by the state's Criminal Justice Services department in Albany and is a pilot for future statewide action if it is successful.

Rochester's state-funded project is administered by the city's police department. A group of 102 elderly persons in a specific zone was selected. Each household was equipped with a CB. Patrol cars in this zone also were equipped so they could react to any calls from the 102 families. Channel 9 was the call channel.

Lt. Roy Irving, a Rochester police department researcher, has been watching over the effort. "We really haven't evaluated the program yet," he explained. "Burglaries have dropped in the zone. But we've only had about 15 or 16 calls from residents with the CBs. We don't know whether it is the publicity the plan has received or the result of all the efforts we have made toward crime prevention."

Added Irving: "We have had some problems. The radios we put in the police cars didn't work properly at first. Then we realized that the police officers were so busy monitoring five police channels on their regular radio, they weren't able to pay as much attention to their CBs as might be necessary. Too many voices at one time in the car."

In Ft. Worth, however, the Police Monitor Program handles an average of 6,800 calls every month. From March 12 through June 12, members of the Monitor fielded 18,465 calls. These included stranded people, reports of burglary activities in progress, accidents and other emergencies.

A truck traveling through the city hit a freight train carrying several tanks of jet fuel. The subsequent blast blacked-out all electric and telephone service in the area. A passing motorist gave the word on Channel 9 and police units and fire trucks were on the scene within minutes, saving valuable time and bringing immediate order to a chaotic scene.

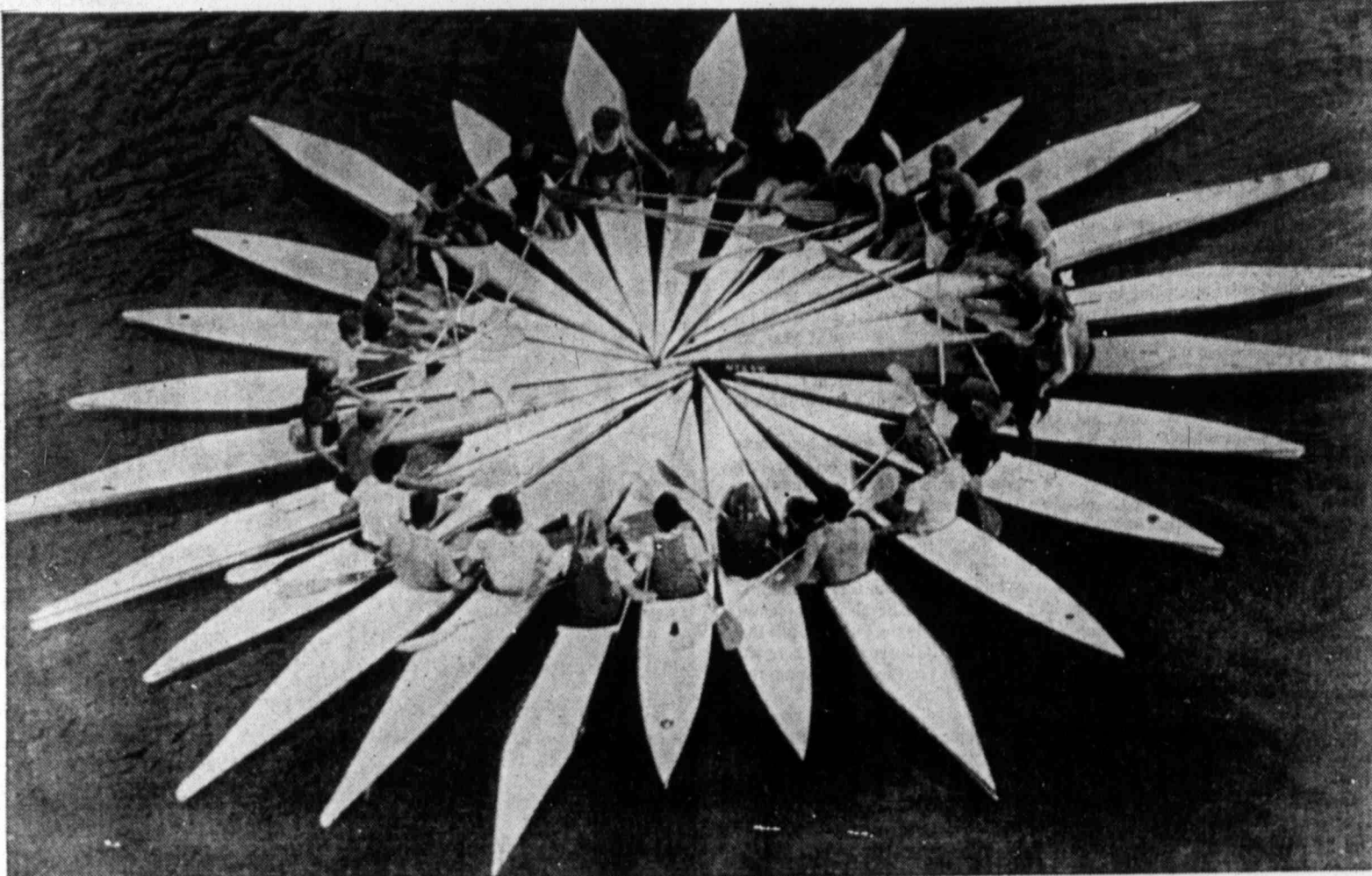
Ft. Worth Police Chief A.J. Brown considers the Police Monitor one of the city's greatest assets and gives the credit to the volunteers, who man the base units 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The effort has been of inestimable value to the police and fire departments," he said at an awards dinner for participants in the program.

T.E. Attebery, the liaison officer who supervises the program, said, "Working with these people and supervising the Monitor Program is a function that gives more satisfaction than anything I've ever done. Its becoming a tradition that I hope will carry on forever."

The CB tale of two cities.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



STAR OF KAYAKS — A star formation was demonstrated by a group of young oarsmen recently while attending a daytime holiday camp in the Shipyard Inlet of the River Danube in Budapest. The camp was organized by a leading sports club of the Hungarian capital. (AP Laserphoto)

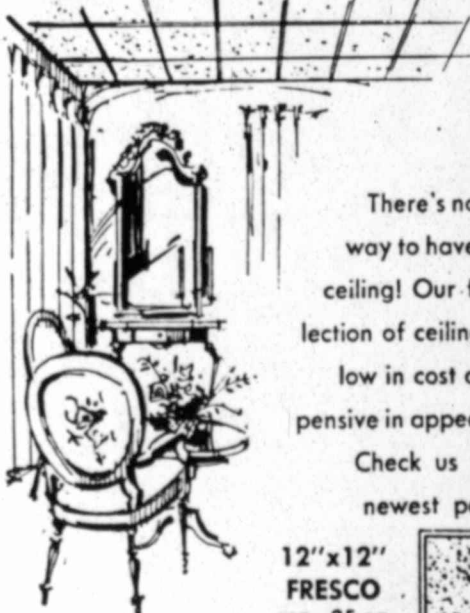


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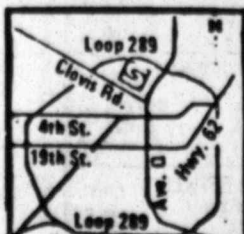
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By United Today is Thurs day of 1978 with The moon is ap The morning s and Mercury.

'Mad' A Drives U

JOLIET, Ill. stein, mad scie mechanic, have Both built mon Watt's monster

The 60-year-ol car is unlike any The dash boar There's an elect The wheels are front end may Royce, but even sure.

The windshield and folds down The manifold is Watt says he h to 70 mph and per gallon of gas cle over a perio just about \$50.

He built the c towed it to his sersby kept flag the trip.

"They wante Watt said. Some even wa not for sale.

Wine Tasting Has Own Language

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LONDON (AP) — The sommelier, the wine steward, has just poured the first slurp into your glass. He is standing there with an arrogant air, gold chain dangling like the Lord Mayor of London, waiting for an opinion.

What do you say? The moment of truth has arrived. "In vino veritas," in wine there is truth, said Pliny the Elder. Or was it the Younger? Anyway, the one with the drinking problem, who certainly would have known what to say the moment the Nubian mute poured that first drop of velvety heaven into his goblet.

Well, then, the thing to do is do as the Romans do. Don't panic in the presence of one of the household retainers.

First, lift the glass and pretend to examine the wine's texture in whatever light is available, unless you happen to be dining in one of those cavernously dark bistros where you have to keep inquiring of the advancing shadow, "Is that you, waiter?"

Having eyeballed it a bit, you mumble with a satisfied air, "rich, noble, light, airy, ruby red" or some such nonsense and proceed to sniff the vintage like a homeowner smelling for gas leaks in his basement.

"A great nose," you exclaim. Or "a delicate bouquet, reminiscent of violets, truly feminine." I once heard Alexis Lichine, the great wine importer and wine encyclopedist, say this about his own Chateau Lascombes, although to me it smelled just like wine: a trifle dank, musty, masculine.

By now you have the waiter's attention, if not his admiration, and you are ready to take the first sip. Roll it around the mouth a bit before swallowing, as if savoring every drop but all the while maintaining a suspicious air.

Smack the lips noisily, close the eyes in a deep draught of vinous meditation, as if searching for suitable words to describe an almost spiritual happening, and then let him have it right above the gold chain with any of the following pre-packaged, laboratory-tested expressions:

"Ahhhh. Like a melted cardinal's slipper."

"A trifle unctuous, but marvelous finesse."

"Tonight I just felt like a fruity young Beaujolais..."

"Valpolicella! Pope John's favorite wine. I think you'll find it has his zest for life."

"In the word of James Thurber, 'I think you'll be amused by its pretensions.'"

"A good Pauillac beats a great Pomerol any day, don't you think? It just doesn't pay to go north to the Gironde ... or ... as they say in France, never get out of sight of the river."

"Many of the so-called experts shun the '72s. It rained all that summer, you know, and the harvest was late, but there are some bargains to be had if you know your way around the shippers."

"Chablis and oysters go together like pate and truffles."

"If you have chosen the cheapest wine on the list, or a carafe of the house plonk, it might be better to assume a giggly, carefree air. Something on the order of:

"Mmmmmmm. That was a good year. No wonder it tastes like rubber."

"Aha, a 1976, the year of the athlete's feet in the vineyards."

"Napoleon's revenge, they call this one. It's got a nose like Jimmy Durante."

"For a vin ordinaire, this is extraordinary. Those little ole Ohio winemakers certainly have come a long way toward beating the best of burgundy."

"In the words of Jackie Gleason, 'Mmmmmmm, that's good booze.'"

If the wine is really foul, murky, burns your gut with acid, don't be afraid to send it back to the kitchen. High dramatics are called for here. Short of spitting the sampling out on the floor, you can always feign choking to death and cut the wine waiter down with the one French phrase that makes maitre d's weep and patrons contemplate suicide.

Just say in your best high school French, "an peu bouchonne," with a heavy accent on the final "E."

That means the bottle has been spoiled by a bad cork, the wine has deteriorated and turned moldy. It happens in the best of chateaux in the best of years, but to a Frenchman it is a tragedy on a par with blowing out the eternal flame under the Arc de Triomphe or a raid on the Folies Bergere.

The manager will either call for another bottle or the gendarmes.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1978 with 108 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birth control movement, was born Sept. 14, 1883.

On this day in history:
In 1847, Mexico City was occupied by the U.S. Army.

In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.

In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, S.D., to Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a saint, the first American to be canonized.

A thought for the day: British Prime Minister and author Benjamin Disraeli said, "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens."

South Also Suffers Big City Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big-city problems such as a high unemployment and low per capita income aren't confined to the industrial Northeast and Midwest.

A Congressional Budget Office report issued Sunday says the South also has its share of such problems. The sampling of 39 cities ranked four Southern cities in the top 10 listing of "high-need cities."

The top 10 were Newark, N.J.; Cleveland; St. Louis, Mo.; Detroit; New Orleans; Buffalo, N.Y.; Miami, Fla.; Gary, Ind.; Baltimore and Tampa, Fla.

'Mad' Auto Builder Drives Unique Car

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Frankenstein, mad scientist, and McNeal Watt, mechanic, have something in common. Both built monsters from spare parts. Watt's monster is an automobile.

The 60-year-old Watt concedes that his car is unlike any other.

The dash board is from a Ford Falcon. There's an electric clock from a Chevy. The wheels are from a Falcon van. The front end may have come from a Rolls Royce, but even Watt doesn't know for sure.

The windshield came from a Model A and folds down. The engine cost \$10. The manifold is made from a well pipe.

Watt says he has driven the vehicle up to 70 mph and claims he gets 60 miles per gallon of gasoline. He built the vehicle over a period of four years and spent just about \$50.

He built the car in Muncie, Ind., and towed it to his new home in Joliet. Passersby kept flagging him down during the trip.

"They wanted to know what it was," Watt said.

Some even wanted to buy it, but it's not for sale.

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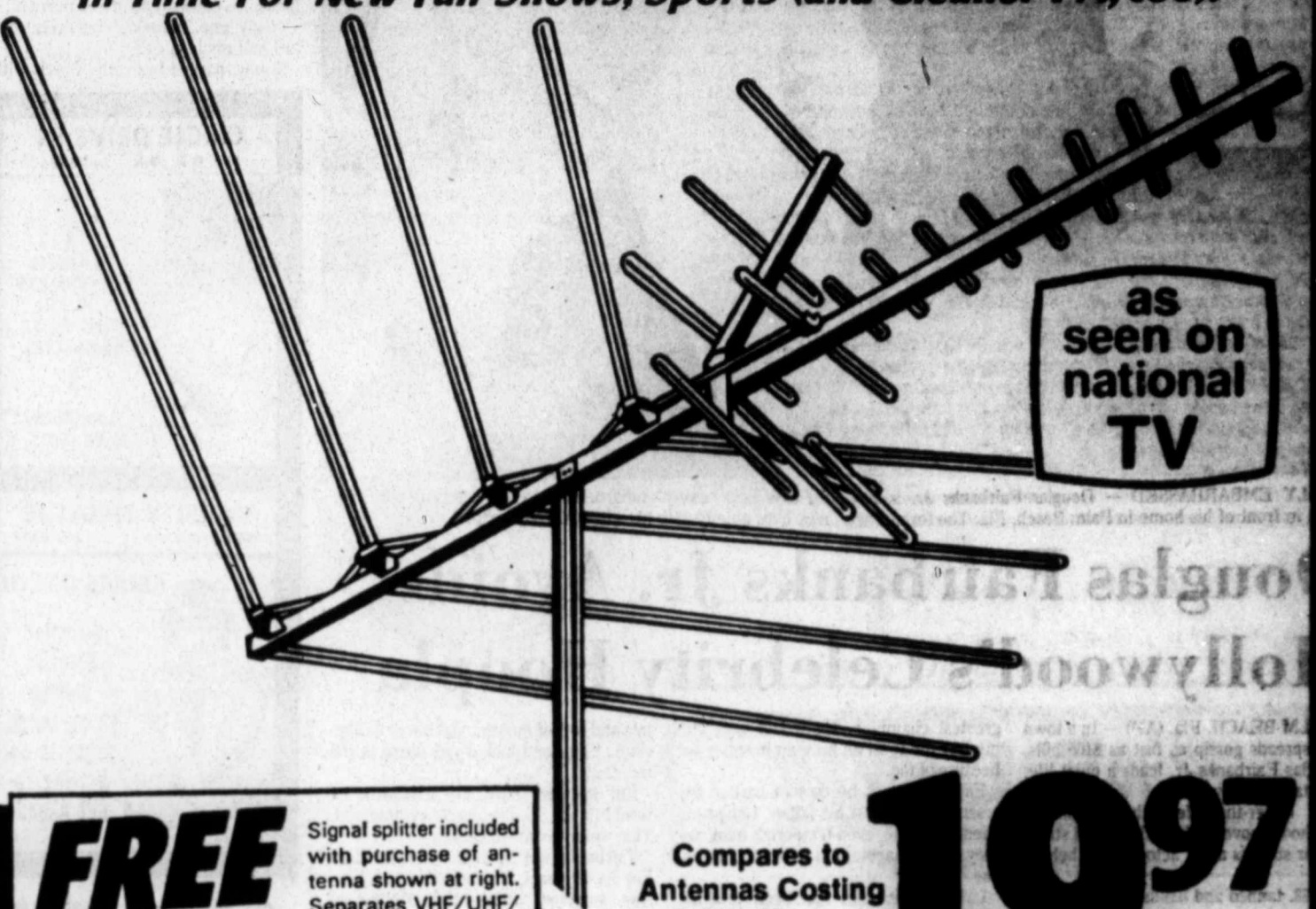
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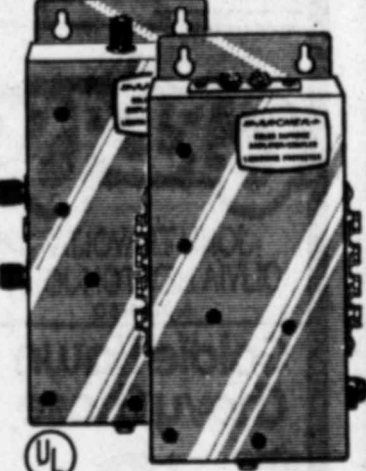
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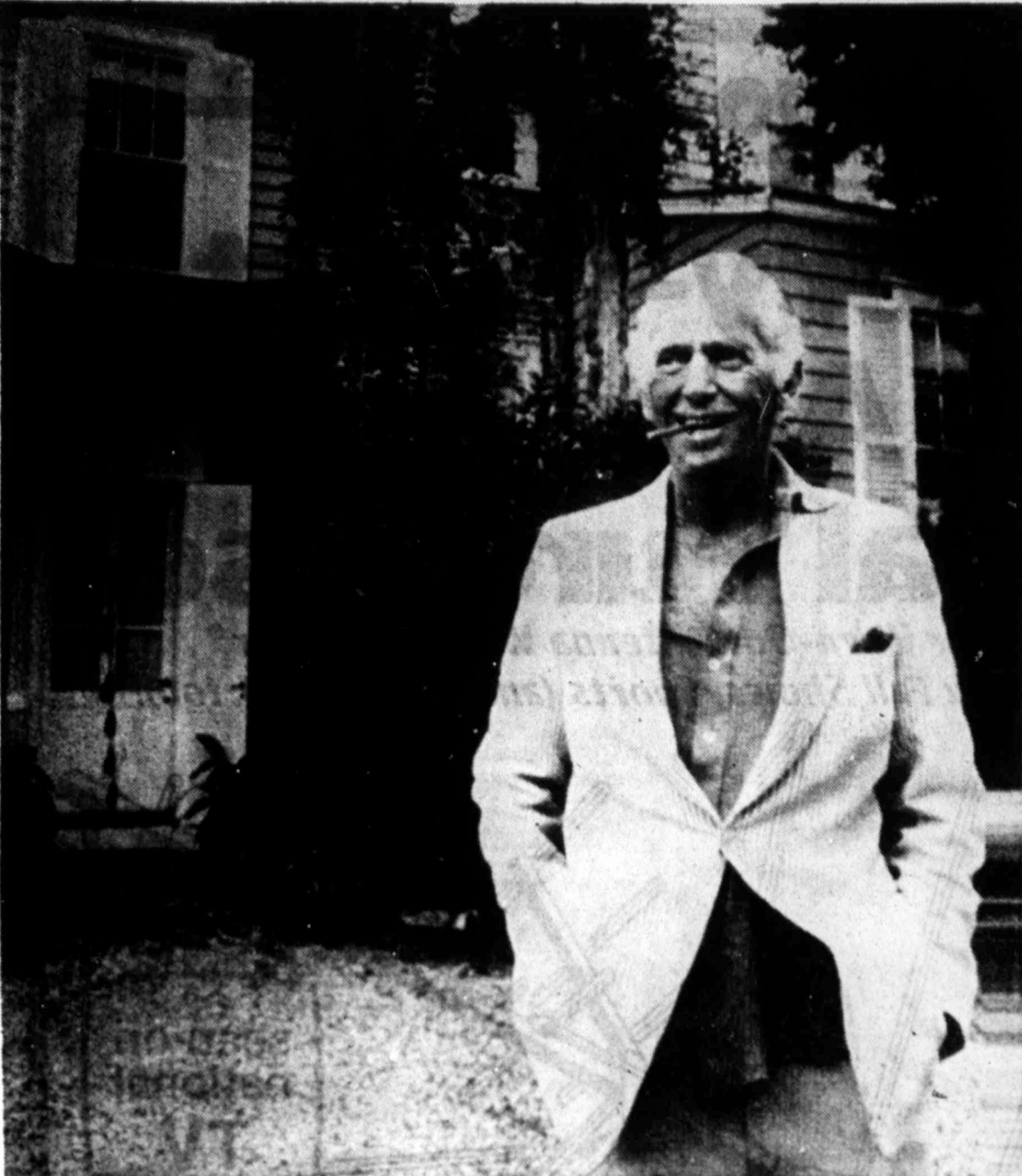
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EASILY EMBARRASSED — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is pictured in front of his home in Palm Beach, Fla. The former actor says he's "easily embarrassed" by the celebrity stuff. He now lives quietly with his wife. (AP Laserphoto)

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Avoids Hollywood's Celebrity Hoopla

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In a town that spreads gossip as fast as \$100 bills, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. leads a quiet life, maintaining a low profile.

His larger-than-life father, vagabond childhood, poverty, high-living and struggle for success as an actor are all behind him.

At 68, tanned and handsome, the former star of stage and screen has found peace with his wife in the island home he calls his "escape hatch from the world's rat race, a place where the spirit may unwind while the eyes unsee themselves in contented contemplation of sailboats gliding by..."

Fairbanks Jr. is of a breed marked by the likes of Cary Grant, Sir Laurence Olivier, David Niven. He's charming, eloquent, relaxed.

"I don't take all this celebrity stuff too seriously. ... I'm easily embarrassed. I'm shy about being in the center of attention so I've developed an armor against it — a protective aura," he says.

The tall, silver-haired actor-producer retired 6 years ago except for occasional plays — and one advertisement. He has been trying to write an autobiography for five years.

"I don't know whether I'm interested enough not to go to sleep writing it," he says.

But the life and times of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. hardly qualify as material to induce a nap. Raised in Hollywood, Paris, London and New York, Fairbanks knew the worlds of movies and high society at a young age.

The high-rolling years didn't last long. His parents divorced when he was 8 and he stayed with his mother. Money was scarce. At 13, he quit school to find a job. At first, he got bit parts and odd roles. His name opened doors, but they soon shut.

"I was a flop. My father stopped speaking to me when he found out I had quit school. He didn't know our family needed money," Fairbanks says.

It wasn't easy to succeed in an industry his father had conquered in the days of silent films.

"I was determined to make it on my own. I didn't have much choice. The first two-thirds of my career, I bent over backwards to do something different than my father's swashbuckling roles," Fairbanks says. "Then after sound had come to movies and after he had retired for a long time, I began doing costumed, romantic roles. Those are hardest to do, but the best remembered. Luckily, mine were successful."

When he did become renowned for such films as "Sinbad the Sailor" and "Gunga Din," his father "became my

greatest champion. He would say, 'Oh, my boy did it all on his own in spite, not because of me.'"

Fairbanks says he doesn't harbor any resentment against his father. Long-time friends of the even-tempered man say they can't imagine him resentful of anyone.

Lately, Fairbanks has been thinking about doing a long-postponed musical review, "Out on a Limb." But he's taking his time deciding.

"I won't make up my mind until October whether the show is strong enough to take to Broadway," Fairbanks recently told an interviewer in Fairfield, Conn.

At this point in his life, Fairbanks can pretty much pick and choose what he wants to do. One thing he decided to do was a TV commercial for Lincoln Continental.

He justifies the ad. "They offered me

lots and lots of money. And a free car besides. You don't kick a gift horse in the mouth."

But he does have his standards. "I wouldn't do a deodorant commercial. That would be embarrassing."

Fairbanks has been married to Mary Lee for 39 years. How has their relationship survived while other Hollywood marriages failed? "Mary Lee's wonderful," he says.

Television Critic Heaps Praise On ABC's Latest Comedy Show

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I, pardon the personal reference, think Robin Williams is the funniest, most wildly inventive comic to come down the pike since Jonathan Winters. But is situation comedy for him?

The answer, premiering tonight as "Mork and Mindy," is a resounding yes. Williams' new ABC show is brilliant, high-speed fun, loaded with wonderful sight and sound gags and ad-libs by the young star.

He plays Mork, of the distant planet Ork, sent to Earth — in a huge egg, no less — to observe life. It's a punishment tour. He's supposed to have no emotions, but always is kidding around.

Pam Dawber, a lovely, young, very gifted actress, is cast as Mindy, a Boulder, Colo., resident who befriends him.

Events start late at night as his egg gently lands on Earth. You see it crack, a hand pops out, then Williams with a triumphant "Ah-hah!" A smaller egg lands. He cracks it open and peers in.

"Only one suitcase," he cries. "You lost half my luggage."
Mindy, parked in nearby woods with a

boyfriend, has a spat with the guy. He drives off in her car. She starts walking and meets Williams, who seems to be wearing a priest's outfit.

(Close observers will see he may have his suit on backwards.)
Later, at her house, she suspects the lad is odd. For starters, he sips a glass of iced tea through his fingers. He asks how she drinks tea. She says with her mouth, of course.

"How do you talk and drink at the same time, wow, must be Drool City," he marvels. Thinking he's a foreigner, she asks how he says thank you in his native language. "We spit," he beams.

The truth emerges. She promises to teach him Earth ways if he teaches her about planet Ork. They then discuss parents. He says he was a test-tube baby: "Yes, my father was an eyedropper, the scum."

In time, he meets her father (Conrad Janis), who runs a music store with his mother-in-law (Elizabeth Kerr). Pop soon fears this strange stranger is living in mortal sin with his daughter.

It is industrial-strength humor, with a fine script by Dale McRaven, author of the late, great "Texas Wheelers" series.

The only drawback: Kids all over will be mimicking Mork's Ork sounds, such as "zabak," "gribble" and "na-no-na-no," and sit as do the Orkans, face down in the chair. But why not?

See "Mork and Mindy." You'll become a weekly patron for sure.

1:00
3:15
7:00
9:15

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5:10-7:10
9:10

JAWS 2
ROY SCHEIDER

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PG

"GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK"
CHUCK NORRIS

1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

PIRANHA

1:45
3:45
5:45
7:45
9:45

MANI
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

7:30
9:25

GREASE

JOHN TRAVOLTA
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

6:30-8:50

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

7:00-9:15

BURT REYNOLDS
is
HOOPER

7:40-9:40

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TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

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No one admitted once the film begins.

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—THE L.A. TIMES

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

Fertilizer Institute Slates Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of nearly 50 countries will meet in San Francisco this week to talk over the world fertilizer situation.

The Fertilizer Institute, an industry association, said that both fertilizer production and consuming nations will be represented at the conference.

For example, the institute said, an official of Mexico's state-owned petroleum and nitrogen complex, PEMEX, will be among the speakers.

"Mexico has emerged as a growing influence in U.S. and world markets with its ammonia production, the essential building block for nitrogen fertilizers," the institute said. "Currently, Mexico has a competitive edge because of its low-cost natural gas."

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PRIVATE ARRANGEMENT

LURKING ON benches outside decorated the Storm," a plan den because Laserphoto)

AB
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NEW YORK its summer roful rebroadc "Roots," tak in the A.C. time ratings. The last "Roots" reru per audience during the we The Miss A NBC during a "Roots," was on, third, fo the record-br ABC first 1977, attracti for a TV sho dience for th eight parts. At The networ at least some The rating "Roots" Sun

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ATLANTIC viewers wat geant this yea tion's highes behind its glo According Nielsen Co. Saturday nigh tion America households v

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6:45 Today

7:00 CBS I

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8:25 News

8:50 KMC

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3:00 M'A

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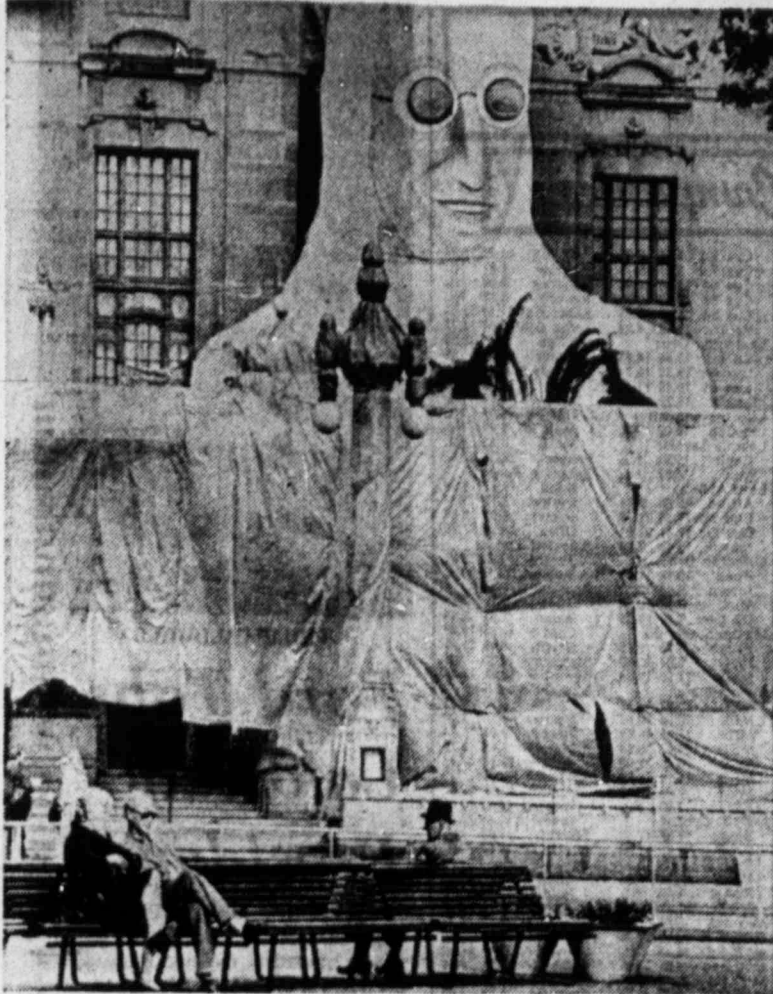
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Fry No Longer Top Playwright



LURKING OVERHEAD — A ghost-like figure loomed overhead as people relaxed on benches outside Stockholm's "Dramaten" Royal Theater recently. The large figure decorated the front of the theater to help dramatize the current production of "The Storm," a play about and against nuclear power. The play is of current interest in Sweden because of that government's consideration of further use of nuclear power. (AP Laserphoto)

LONDON (UPI) — There was a time when Christopher Fry was hailed as Britain's greatest playwright. This year Fry turned 70, and despite a new flurry of activity he is a champion dethroned.

This is both understandable and unfair. The reasons are demonstrated by a new production of his most famous play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," at London's Old Vic.

Surprisingly it's the play's first professional London production since the 1948 original which introduced a pair of neophyte actors named Richard Burton and Claire Bloom.

That was the period when Fry "towered over the postwar British theater." Five major plays of his, plus a translation of Anouilh's "Ring Around the Moon," dominated the West End in the five years beginning in 1946.

Fry was the apostle of "verse drama." He and T.S. Eliot wrote in blank verse, something scarcely attempted since Shakespeare's day, and Fry plays like "Lady" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "Venus Observed" were hailed as a renaissance of poetry on the English stage.

The renaissance lasted just as long as Fry's popularity, which was not long. He was simply flattened by the "Angry Young Man" school of playwrights which started with John Osborne's watershed "Look Back in Anger" at the Royal Court theater.

"The Royal Court people came along and somehow I no longer seemed to have a place to call my own," Fry told critic Sheridan Morley recently.

"The whole verse drama movement had collapsed. I just lost confidence in

myself as a playwright, and it just seemed to be the end."

Fry built a new career as a screen writer. He went to Rome for a six-week stint and stayed six years, writing the screenplays for "Ben Hur," "Barrabas" and "The Bible."

He wrote television series and children's books, play translations and even advertising films. Nor did he stop writing plays — "Curtmantle" was produced in 1962 and "A Yard of Sun" in 1970.

His steady output has not slowed in his seventh decade. An opera based on "Paradise Lost" with a Fry libretto opens in Chicago Nov. 29 and at La Scala, Milan, in January. His autobiography — a life story which he ends well before his 20th birthday — comes out in October.

But Fry will be remembered as a playwright, and as a playwright his eclipse since the 1950s is unfair.

"Any stage historian who looks beyond next Tuesday must agree that Fry...is secure in the record of the century's theater," says critic J. C. Trewin in the "Lady's Not for Burning" program.

"He will be honored there when much that is transiently fashionable has dwindled to a footnote."

Even so, another look at the non-burning lady makes it plain why fashion has deserted Fry.

In skeleton, the play is a simple love story between a soldier so bored with life he wants to be hanged and an alleged witch who doesn't want to be burned, and there is nothing unfashionable about that. The words which tell the story are another matter.

Fry's glory and his handicap is his language.

His soldier longs for the rope so he can

be "nicely tucked up for the night of eternity" under a moon he says is "nothing but a circumambulatory aphrodisiac."

A Fry character does not hear a violin playing. She says she hears "a gay, modulating anguish rather like music." Another doesn't cry "I'm going mad." Instead she says, "One day I shall burst my bud of calm and blossom into hysteria."

Fry's play is an unstoppable torrent of metaphors, similes, aphorisms, puns and ironies. Listening to it is like being entombed in nougat.

And yet, perversely, "The Lady's Not for Burning" is enchanting for those whose ear is properly tuned.

The current Prospect Theater produc-

tion is superbly spoken, particularly by Derek Jacobi as the soldier and Diana Atkins as the non-witch. Fry's love affair, as here, it can inspire a great surrender to Fry's hothouse verse.

But this lavish language, those plays where the words are everything, have fallen from fashion because nobody wants to be in public when the words are for sparse realism.

Audiences no longer want to work to understand what the playwright is saying. Today's playwrights — and critics — seem more at home with the words nobody dares use in public when the poet Fry was on top.

But fashions change. One change could Fry into limbo. Some future change could sweep him back.

ABC's Rebroadcast Of 'Roots' Keeps Network Atop Nielsens

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC wrapped up its summer rerun season with a successful rebroadcast of the hit mini-series "Roots," taking five of the top six spots in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s weekly prime time ratings.

The last chapter in the five-part "Roots" rerun, Sunday night, had a bigger audience than any other program during the week ending Sept. 10.

The Miss America Pageant, telecast on NBC during a break in the five-day run of "Roots," was No. 2, followed by the second, third, fourth and first episodes in the record-breaking mini-series.

ABC first aired "Roots" in January 1977, attracting the biggest audience ever for a TV show. ABC estimated the audience for the mini-series, broadcast in eight parts, at 130 million.

The network calculated 80 million saw at least some of the rerun.

The rating for the final installment of "Roots" Sunday night was 26.2, meaning

of all the homes in the country, 26.2 percent saw at least a part of the installment, Nielsen says.

The average rating for the initial broadcast was 44.9, and 25.4 for the rerun, ABC said.

ABC designed the rebroadcast of "Roots" as a lead-in to the its fall programming, which began Monday. CBS and NBC begin their new seasons next Monday, though the two networks had some new programming during "Roots" week.

ABC's rating for the last week of its summer season was 22.4, compared to 16.3 for NBC and 13.6 for CBS. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 22.4 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

Aside from "Roots" and "Miss America," the five other shows in the week's Top 10 were new, including ABC's Mon-

day night pro football game between Dallas and Baltimore, No. 8. A preview of NBC's new "Sword of Justice" series was seventh in the ratings.

CBS listed four of the last five shows ranked, starting with No. 42 "Wonder Woman" and followed by "Alice" and "The Incredible Hulk" and Sunday's telecast of the U.S. Open tennis tournament. NBC's "Bay City Rollers Meet the Saturday Superstars" was 46th.

Here are the week's 10 most-watched shows:

"Roots," conclusion, with a rating of 26.2 representing 19.1 million homes, ABC; "Miss America Pageant," 25.9 or 18.9 million, NBC; "Roots," part 2, 25.6 or 18.7 million, "Roots," part 3, 25.5 or 18.6 million, "Roots," part 4, 24.9 or 18.2 million, "Roots," part 1, 24.6 or 17.9 million, all ABC; Big Event — "Sword of Justice," 23.3 or 17 million, NBC; "NFL Monday Night Football," 22.2 or 16.2 million, "Eight Is Enough," 21.8 or 15.9 million, and "Laverne and Shirley," 21.1 or 15.4 million, all ABC.

The second 10: "Wonderful World of Disney," NBC; "Happy Days," ABC; "M-A-S-H," CBS; "Dick Clark and a Cast of Thousands" and "Quincy, M.E.," both NBC; "36 Beautiful Girls from Texas," ABC; Tuesday Night Movie — "Happily Ever After," CBS; Saturday Night Movie — "Magnum Force" and "Kaz," both CBS, tie; and "Grandpa Goes to Washington," NBC.

Miss America Ratings Improve

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — More viewers watched the Miss America Pageant this year than last, but one of television's highest-rated specials is still well behind its glory years.

According to figures released by A.C. Nielsen Co., NBC's two-hour live telecast Saturday night was seen in almost 19 million American households, or half of the households with televisions on between

10 p.m. and midnight EDT.

More than 65 million people saw the pageant at which Kylene Barker, 22, of Galax, Va., was crowned Miss America.

Last year, 16.7 million households, or 43 percent of the households with televisions on, saw Susan Perkins of Ohio crowned Miss America during CBS's broadcast of the pageant.

Thursday KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
September 14, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

<p>6:00 PTL Club — Theme is "rodeo," with rodeo clown Wilbur Plaugher and rodeo star Murray McLees; soloist Jana Wacker</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:50 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Ann Gaylor, head of the Freedom From Religion Foundation, discusses separation of church and state, and atheism</p> <p>9:30 The Electric Company (R)</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Over Easy — Jack Carter (R)</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Antiques — "The Peep Show" (R)</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Lillas, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>11:00 America Alive</p> <p>11:00 Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of our Lives</p> <p>1:00 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:00 Doctors</p> <p>1:00 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R)</p> <p>3:00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Gilligans Island — A kidnaper washes ashore</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p>	<p>6:00 Odd Couple</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)</p> <p>4:00 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>4:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>4:00 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)</p> <p>4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>5:00 Free Hand Drawing (No. 7)</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Rhoda makes plans to move to New York</p> <p>6:00 Introduction to Psychology No. 1. College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Reed spends a frustrating shift while trying to keep in touch with the hospital where his wife is giving birth to their first child</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Bewitched — Tabitha conjures up Prince Charming, who disrupts Samantha's dinner party</p> <p>7:00 Once Upon a Classic. "What Katy Did" Part IV. Dr. Carr sends his two oldest daughters away to school (R)</p> <p>7:00 NBC Movie. "Clone Master" Art Hindle, Ralph Bellamy. A biochemist clones 13 replicas of himself to try and thwart a plot to destroy the cloning project</p> <p>7:00 The Waltons — John-Boy takes a woman home to meet his family (R)</p> <p>7:00 Premiere. Mork and Mindy — Mork, who has been sent from the planet Ork to investigate Earth, encounters Mindy, who tries to teach him earthly ways. Stars Robin Williams, Pam Dawber</p> <p>7:30 Session — Features The Maines Brothers of Lubbock with a half-hour of entertainment</p> <p>8:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap — "Cleo Laine and John Dankworth" Husband and wife and his Ensemble present a spirited TV special</p> <p>8:00 Hawaii Five-O — Disaster</p>	<p>strikes when Chin Ho Kelly becomes the victim of a gangland execution (R)</p> <p>Fourth Season Premiere. Barney Miller — "The Kidnaping" The men of the 12th Precinct must solve the kidnaping of a department store heiress</p> <p>9:00 The Pallisers — Phineas returns to the political and social world of the Pallisers, but spends Christmas with Lady Laura Kennedy (R)</p> <p>W.E.B. — "The Girl Who Saved 'Our America'" (Conclusion) As Ellen reworks the series, "Our America," she contends with an infuriated boyfriend and numerous problems</p> <p>Barnaby Jones — J.R.'s undercover role to trap a suspected female accomplice in an unsolved robbery leads him into a romantic attachment with the recent parolee (R)</p> <p>Season Premiere. Soap — The question of who killed Peter Campbell will be answered in this special premiere episode</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Muhammad Ali (R)</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1974) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Harry Morgan guest stars as an area commander who orders the 4077th closer to the combat line to save fuel / "Deadly Hero" (1976) Don Murray, Diahn Williams. A musician is ambushed and brutally attacked in her apartment; when the police arrive, one of the officers shoots and kills the mugger</p> <p>10:30 America 2-Night</p> <p>11:00 Starksy & Hutch/S.W.A.T. — S&H: "Death in a Different Place" Starksy is shocked when a veteran cop is found dead in a sleazy love nest (R) / SWAT: "Coven of Killers" An escaped mass murderer reunites his followers to plan the executions of all parties responsible for his conviction (R)</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow</p> <p>1:00 News</p>
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Lasagne, dinner salad and homemade bread
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- Teddy Bear
- My Way & many, many great songs!

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(FREE autographed 8x10 pictures)

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begins
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You like baseball?



Stock Mart Drops 4.76 To 894.84

NEW YORK (AP) — Uneasiness over inflation and the struggling dollar helped send stock prices into a broad decline today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.76 at 894.84.

Losers outpaced gainers by better than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar took a sharp drop against leading foreign currencies Wednesday, and lost a bit more ground in early activity today.

G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a seminar in Washington on Wednesday that the dollar's slump had added a full point to the U.S. inflation rate over the last 12 months.

Analysts said traders also were worried that the Federal Reserve's weekly report on credit conditions at the close today would show a substantial rise in the money supply.

Monetary economists consider rapid growth in the money supply a primary factor behind the nation's high inflation rate.

Most gambling stocks continued to move against the market trend, adding to their dramatic gains of recent days.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .23 to 59.83, and the Amex market value index eased .01 to 176.86.

Volume on the Big Board came to 157.1 million shares at noon, down from 18.35 million at the same point Wednesday.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area of cattle made head 1 to 2 cents higher, western 1 to 2 cents higher, Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Not early sales steer or heifer beef reported. Cow beef steady. Packers reported good interest. Sales on 10 loads carcass beef normal cut.

Cow beef 1 loader, utility breaking 3 1/2 to 4.00 steady. Utility (bonnie) 2 1/2 to 3.00 steady. Canner and cutter 1.75 to 2.00 steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday. Cattle 5,000 compared to last Thursday. Heifer steers over 400 lb and heifers over 500 lb 1 to 2 cents higher, lighter weights not tested early.

High schools, colleges, Major League. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

From the sports team that always wins...

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Livestock quotations Thursday.

Cattle and calves, 400, scattered sales. Steers and heifers firm, but not enough for a market test.

Sheep, 200, not enough on offer to test prices. Estimated receipts Friday.

Estimated receipts Friday. Cattle and calves, 2,000; hogs, 2,500; no sheep.

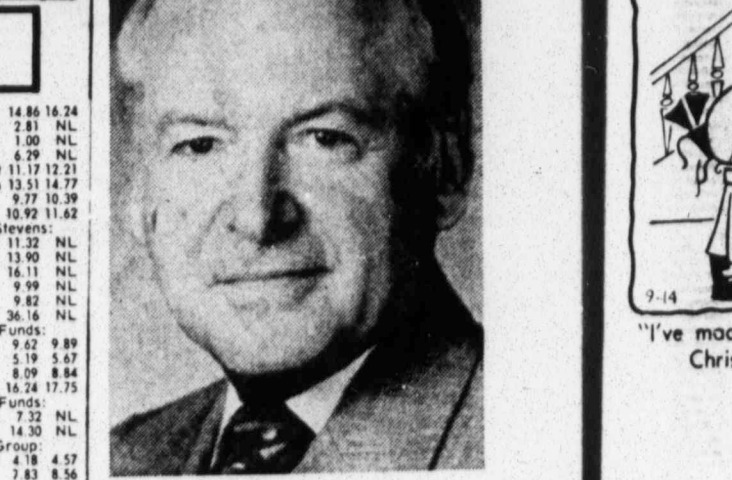
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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Selected non-national price for New York Stock Exchange issues, Sales, and various stock categories like AGFC, AMF, ASA, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for INVESTING COMPANIES, The following quotations are for the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and various investment funds like AGFC, AMF, ASA, etc.



PHILIP CALDWELL

Ford Tabs Caldwell President

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Philip Caldwell, vice chairman of the Ford Motor Co., board of directors, was elected president of the auto firm today.

Caldwell's election by his fellow board members had been expected since Lee Iacocca was fired by Board Chairman Henry Ford II last month.

Caldwell, 58, will take over Oct. 16, one day after Iacocca's announced departure date from the company payroll.

Ford's announcement said Caldwell would serve both as vice chairman of the board and company president. He will also continue as Ford's deputy chief executive officer.

Just two days ago, Henry Ford had been quoted as saying no successor to Iacocca would be named at this week's board meeting.

"I don't know when we will name a new president," he had said. Caldwell, who joined Ford Motor Co. in 1953, was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ford of Europe Inc. in July 1972.

The next year, he was elected executive vice president of Ford's international automotive operations.

He became a director of the company in October 1973, and vice chairman of the board in April 1977.

"No one person has the right to claim a history of a car," Caldwell once told a reporter in a thinly veiled reference to Iacocca, who was known as "the father of the Mustang" during his rise to the president's post at Ford.

A low-profile executive with strong background in finance, Caldwell is personally opposite the brash, aggressive Iacocca, whose background was in sales.

Company insiders say Caldwell doesn't raise hackles like Iacocca.

That should make Caldwell more compatible with Henry Ford II, who maintains a firm grip on the No. 2 automaker.

It was personal friction with Ford that reportedly led to Iacocca's fall from power.

"The difference is in personality," said a Ford source who asked to remain anonymous. "Caldwell is cool, calm, collected. He's known as the type who keeps everything under control."

Caldwell's ascension to the Ford presidency was logical since he already had been given major power in the company and had two higher titles as well.

Caldwell's step-up to the vice-presidency in 1977 laid the groundwork for the abrupt announcement of Iacocca's firing.

Caldwell and Iacocca comprised two-thirds of a troika Ford set up atop the company last year. Ford was the third member of the triumvirate, but both men answered to Ford, and Caldwell was considered "more equal" than Iacocca.

In June, Caldwell became deputy chief executive officer and vice-chairman and Iacocca was told to report to him.

The Dan Barrett home at 7001 Vinton sustained more than \$1,000 in damages in a 2:35 p.m. Wednesday fire. Officials said the fire apparently was caused by an electrical short in the attic of the house.

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

Annie Newton, 20, of 5815 22nd St., Apt. A-1, was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital, after being injured about 4 a.m. Wednesday in a traffic accident which killed the driver of the car in which Mrs. Newton was a passenger.

The vehicle slammed into a building at 19th Street and Avenue S, ending a high-speed police chase.

States Must Give 'Needy' Definition

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the U.S. Agriculture Department to require states to include in their plans for free or reduced-price meals the definition of "needy" schools.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones indices including 30 Industrials, 20 Transportation, 15 Utilities, etc.

Stock

Table of various stock prices and changes.

STOCKS 894.83 - 4.66. 20 Transportation 107.37 - 0.11. 15 Utilities 318.59 - 1.04.

BONDS 89.40 - 0.23. 20 Public Utilities 166.87 - 0.23. 10 Industrials 85.45.

STOCK AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press. 30 Industrials 894.83. 20 Transportation 107.37.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's price.

Table of stocks up and down by percentage change.

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News Briefs

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The vehicle slammed into a building at 19th Street and Avenue S, ending a high-speed police chase.

States Must Give 'Needy' Definition

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the U.S. Agriculture Department to require states to include in their plans for free or reduced-price meals the definition of "needy" schools.

The ruling Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine came in a suit seeking to force expansion of the federal-financed student breakfast program at schools throughout Rhode Island.

Pettine also said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland should require states to provide information on the percentage of children eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

PEANUTS

YOU THINK EVERYONE IS CURIOUS DON'T YOU?

PEACE TALKS...

LOOK, LOOK SPOT BARE TEETH AT...

I'M WRITING AN EXCUSE BEING LATE TO SCHOOL...

THE WIZARD OF...

EYE AND MEET...

PEACE TALKS...

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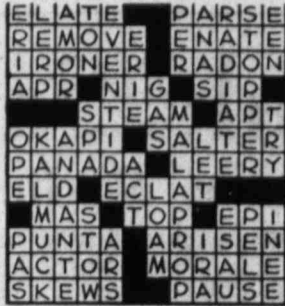
AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"I've made a list of some of the things I want for Christmas. Is it too early to give it to you?"

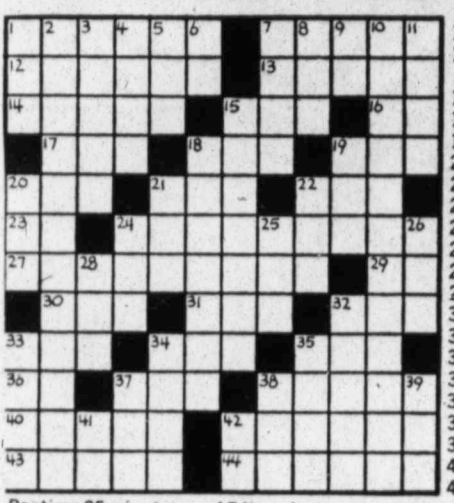
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Wild sheep
 - Public sentiment
 - Purpose
 - Audible
 - Ant
 - Prompt
 - Artificial language
 - Of us
 - Army officer: abbr.
 - Projection
 - Studied action
 - Cyst
 - Selfishness
 - Represents
 - Insecure
 - Carafes
 - Refusal
 - Watch pocket
 - Roofing slate
 - Outre
 - Recreation
 - Buddy
 - Topononym
 - Man's nickname
 - Today's topic
 - Highland
 - Adhered
 - Osage or Seville
 - Patterns
 - Bonafide



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
- 100 square meters
 - Contritely
 - Compass
 - Jacob's son
 - Share
 - Arrived
 - One of the Apostles
 - Caucho
 - Look
 - Environment
 - Biblical region
 - Stiffen
 - Principal
 - Past
 - Serve
 - Haggard
 - Evil
 - Flounder
 - Work unit
 - Divot
 - Opposed
 - Judge
 - Circumstance
 - Swine
 - Arduous
 - Alone
 - To and fro
 - Realize
 - Astir
 - Expressing surprise



Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 9/14

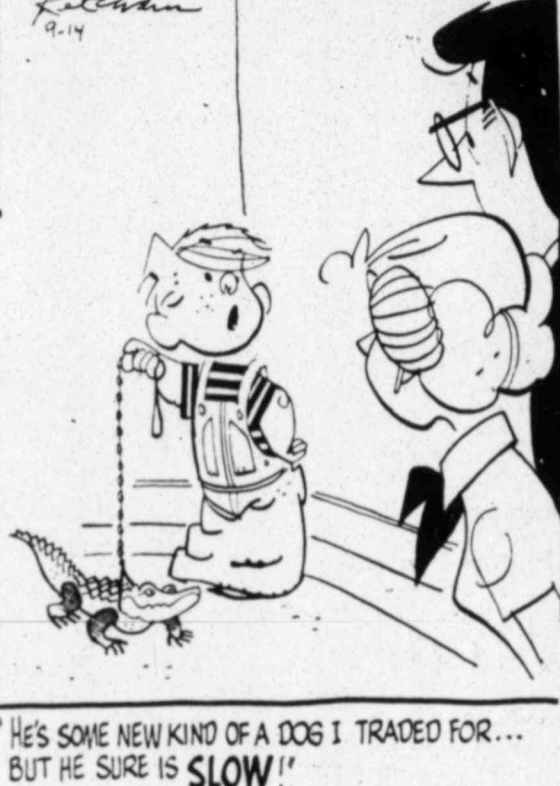
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



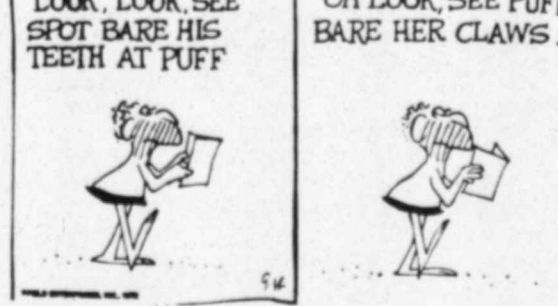
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



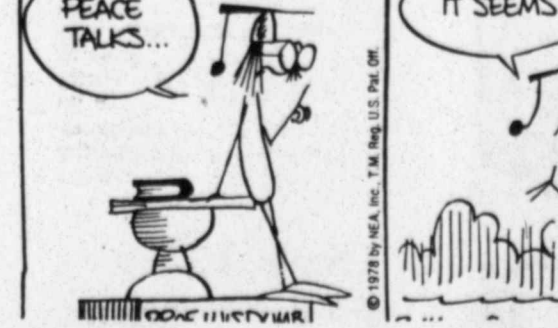
THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



THE WHITE HOUSE

Camp David Housing No Problem

By FRANK CORMIER
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — That President Carter could keep the leaders of Israel and Egypt sequestered here for more than a week is a tribute to Carter's diligence at peacemaking — and to the collective genius of those who planned and built Camp David.

Can you imagine what might have happened had Egypt's Anwar Sadat been housed farther away from Carter's luxurious lodge than Israel's Menachem Begin, or vice versa?

Happily, that was not a problem. During the 40 years that this presidential country club was built and improved, comfortable lodges were added and, from time to time, refurbished. In the process, two VIP dwellings were erected equidistant from the president's Aspen Lodge.

So Prime Minister Begin's headquarters at Birch Lodge and President Sadat's at Dogwood Lodge were both almost exactly 200 feet from Carter's front door.

And, ideal for a summit at which Carter acted as mediator between two historic adversaries, the triangular housing arrangement put a little more distance — about 300 feet — between the front doors of Egypt's president and Israel's prime minister.

"That's Not Arabic"

As Begin and Sadat arrived last week, an incident occurred which dramatized how little Egypt and Israel know about each other despite their common frontier.

A U.S. Secret Service agent found on the grounds here a notebook with Hebrew writing on the cover. He passed it along to an Israeli Embassy official who had come up from Washington.

The Israeli inspected the contents of the notebook and announced, "The writing inside is in Arabic."

Reporters who had flown to the United States with Begin crowded around to try to decipher whatever secrets they might glean from its "Arabic" contents. One of them spoiled the fun.

"That's not Arabic — it's Japanese," he declared. Sure enough, a Japanese correspondent in Begin's party stepped forward to claim the notebook.

Search For Sadat

When Sadat was driven away from Camp David for an unannounced automobile tour of the Maryland countryside, word of his departure quickly leaked out and touched off a press corps search for the wandering Egyptian.

One reporter accosted every passer-by he encountered in rural villages and asked, "Have you seen Anwar Sadat?" Predictably, a common response was, "Anwar Who?"

Secrecy Tight

Carter and his press secretary, Jody Powell, imposed such a tight secrecy lid on summit proceedings that reporters had to exercise considerable ingenuity in their unending quest for things to write about.

An Israeli correspondent, despairing of "leaks" to competitors that he couldn't match, sent his newspaper a lengthy account of his "briefing" from a tree outside the press center, which he identified as Jimmy Red Oak.

In the course of the reported dialogue, the tree disclosed that the Israeli was not the first to benefit from Jimmy Red Oak's thinking. ABC-TV's Barbara Walters had been there first.

Calls From Illinois

When Jody Powell got a call here this week from a Mr. Murphy, he accepted it on the assumption it dealt with news coverage of the summit.

"What do you want, Tim?" he asked, thinking he was speaking to news photographer Tim Murphy.

"My name is Ralph," came the reply, "and I'm sitting with some friends in a bar in Glenview, Ill., wondering if all this (deleted) we've been reading in the papers is true."

Blimp Sent Aloft

ABC-TV provided a popular, if temporary, area tourist attraction by sending a miniature blimp aloft from a nearby motel. Dangling from the sausage-like balloon was an antenna used by the network to help transmit television pictures from Camp David to its motel headquarters for relay to its Washington studios.

State Department Official Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin America said he will resign his position in disagreement with the administration policy of tying economic sanctions against Latin American countries to human rights violations.

Dr. Richard Arellano, on leave from the University of New Orleans, said Monday he was quitting because of the way President Carter's human rights policy was being implemented.

"I do not disagree with our human rights policy, but I think the manner in which it is being implemented in Latin America is incorrect," he said. "I don't feel that sales of U.S. products to Latin America should be held hostage to political considerations."

Arellano said his disagreement was with the State Department, not Carter.

Sears 92nd anniversary Sale

Most items at reduced prices



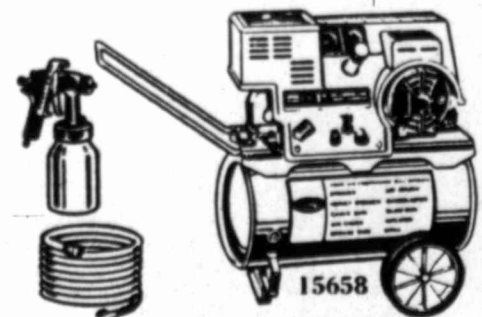
Save \$4
Sears One-coat latex paints
Regular \$10.99 **6⁹⁹** gallon

- Latex flat house paint
- Durable flat finish for exterior surfaces
 - One-coat coverage when used as directed
 - Non-yellowing, easy to apply and clean up...beautiful colors
- Latex flat wall paint
- One-coat coverage when used as directed
 - Washable, spot resistant, colorfast
- Sale ends Sept. 30

Save \$3
Latex Semi Gloss
Regular \$10.99 **7⁹⁹** gal.

- One-coat when used as directed
- Washable, spot resistant

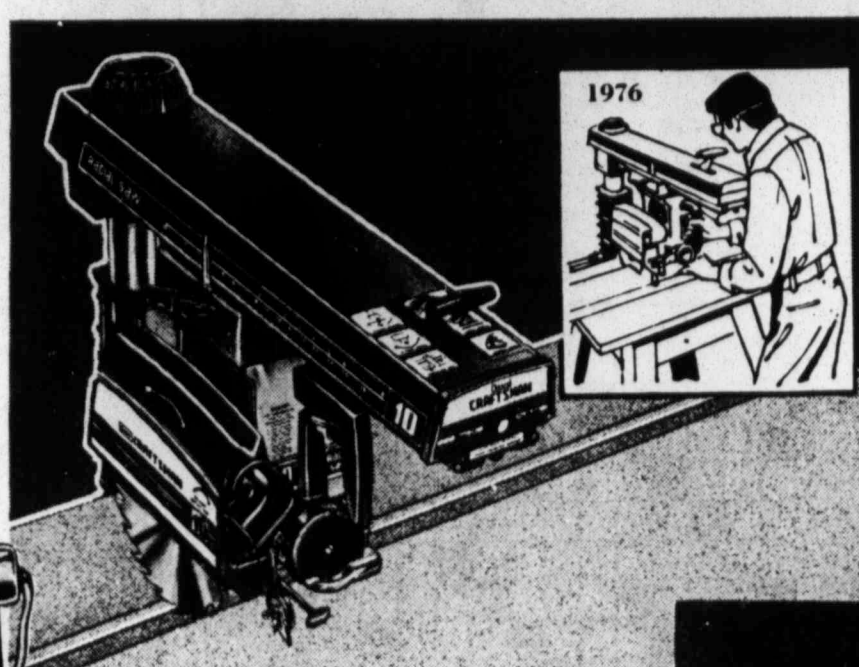
75005 Sale ends Sept. 30



Save \$80
1-HP sprayer/compressor
Delivers 6.9 SCFM at 40 PSI, maximum pressure 100 PSI. Has 12-gallon ASME air tank.
Regular \$399.99 **319⁹⁹**
\$469.99 2-HP paint sprayer/compressor375.99
Sale ends Sept. 23

Ask about Sears credit plans

Sale! Save \$50 to \$60
Craftsman® Radial Arm and Table Saw Outfits

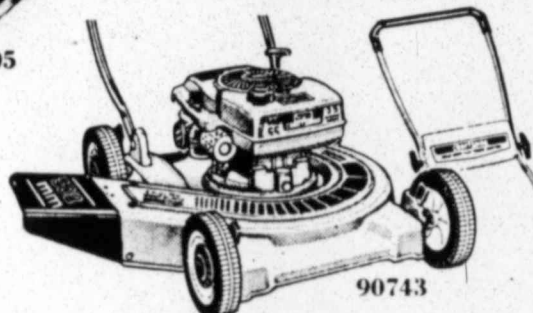
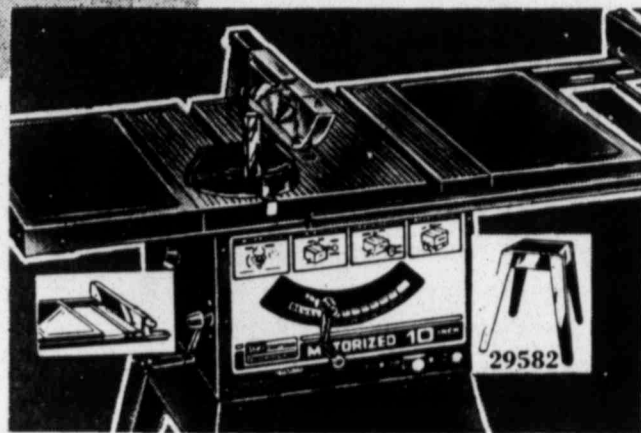


Save \$60
Craftsman® 10-inch radial arm saw
Regular \$329.95 **269⁹⁵**

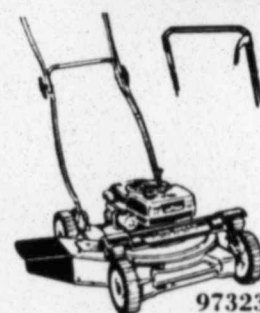
• Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP
Convenient upfront controls for easy miter arm releasing, locking and indexing. Easy-to-read scales. Partially assembled.
Sale ends Sept. 30

Save \$50
Craftsman® 10-in. table saw
Regular \$279.95 **229⁹⁵**

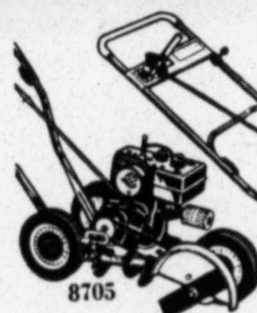
Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Includes two steel table extensions and sturdy leg set. 24-in. rip capacity. Miter gauge. Partially assembled.
Sale ends Sept. 30



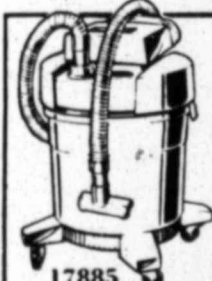
Save \$30
Craftsman® 3.5-RP Eager-1® mower
Dual-power Eager-1® engine, solid state ignition. Key lock, EZ oil Fill 'n Drain. 20-in cut.
Reg. \$179.99 **149⁹⁹**
Sale ends Sept. 30



Save \$20
3.5-RP Propelled mower
Dual-power Eager-1 engine, key-lock starter, 5 heights, 22 inch cut.
Reg. \$189.99 **169⁹⁹**
Sale ends Sept. 30



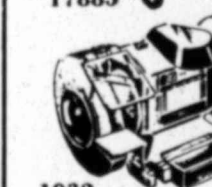
Save \$20
Craftsman gas edger
Craftsman 3-HP edger trims or edges. One lever adjusts depth and clutch.
Reg. \$159.99 **139⁹⁹**
Sale ends Sept. 23



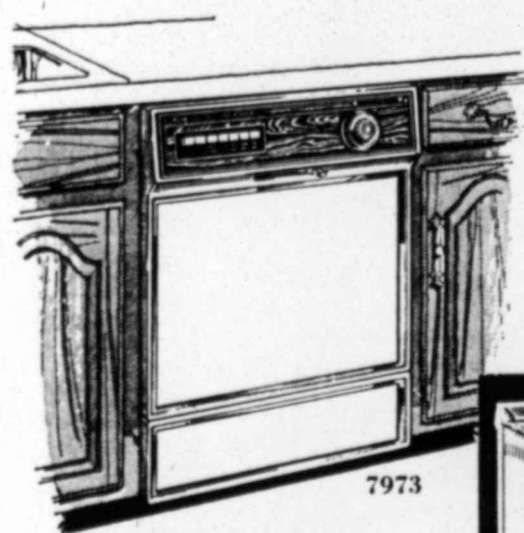
Save \$15
Craftsman® 8-gallon wet/dry vacuum
Holds up to 4/5 bushel of dry debris, 5 gallons liquid. Rolls on four casters.
Reg. \$84.99 **69⁹⁹**
Sale ends Sept. 16



A Great Buy!
Sears Early One fire detector
Sears price **11⁸⁸**
Helps give you time to react. Solid state, battery included.
Battery operated Early One with 135°F heat sensor 18.88
Save \$2
1A; 10B; C fire extinguisher
Reg. \$12.99 **10⁹⁹**
Sale ends Sept. 16



Save \$10
Craftsman® 1/4-HP bench grinder
Reg. \$52.99 **42⁹⁹**
Sale ends Sept. 16



Sale! Save \$50
New 1979 models of Kenmore dishwashers

Built-in model
Regular \$329.95
Installation extra **279⁹⁵**

Portable model
Regular \$349.95
Colors \$10 extra **299⁹⁵**

Machine has light, normal, pot/pan and sani-wash cycles with rinse/hold, plate warm and Water Miser cycle selections. Forced air drying with Power Miser control for hot or energy-saving cool drying.
\$79.95 Kenmore food disposer...69.95
Sale ends Sept. 23

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



Save over 40%
Cookware sets
Your choice **34⁹⁹** set

- A. Reg. sep. open stock Fall '78 General catalog prices total \$62.70. 10-pc. extra heavy-weight aluminum set.
B. Reg. sep. open stock Fall '78 General catalog prices total \$65.96. 7-pc. stainless set, or 7-pc. carbon steel heat-core set.
Limited quantities



Save 16%
15-lbs. detergent
Regular \$6.99 **5⁸⁹**
Concentrated...use just a half cup for an average washload.
Sale ends Sept. 30



Save 15%
32-gal. container
Regular \$9.99 **6⁹⁹**
Rugged round seamless trash container of copolymer plastic.
Sale ends Sept. 30

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