

Kissinger To Speak In City

Henry Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state and Nobel Peace Prize winner, will speak at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet Nov. 17.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock also will be on the program at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, banquet committee chairman W.R. Collier said.

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 16. Ticket prices were being set in chamber meetings today.

Kissinger was secretary of state from 1973 to 1977 under Presidents Nixon and Ford, and was an assistant to the president for national security from 1969 to 1975.

Playing a key role in negotiations ending American involvement in the Vietnam War and in reopening diplomatic relations with Red China, Kissinger won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973 and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977.

Kissinger also became involved in the Middle East when he made his first so-called "shuttle" trip to the area in November 1973. The trips exceeded a dozen and some lasted more than 30 days. By the end of the summer in 1975 he was still making them as Israel and Egypt signed a disengagement agreement on Sinai.

The diplomat also played intermittent roles in the John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson administrations. It was under Johnson that Kissinger made his first trip to Vietnam in 1965.

He was a Harvard University professor when appointed to the White House staff primarily on the strength of books he had written on foreign policy.

He quickly gained influence on foreign policy-making and was known as "the second most powerful man in the world" after making a secret trip to Communist China in 1971 to arrange for the historic Nixon visit there the next year.

Kissinger, whose family fled from Germany to the United States in the late 1930s to escape Nazi persecution, has been writing his memoirs and making speaking engagements since President Carter took office in January, 1977, and Cyrus Vance was appointed secretary of state.

He also serves as an expert commentator on television news programs involving international affairs or U.S. foreign policy.



GERALD R. FORD
Didn't Know Of CIA Plots

Ford Supports Warren Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford told Congress today that the Warren Commission would have broadened its inquiry into the murder of President John F. Kennedy had it known of CIA plots to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

But he said he doubts that such an inquiry would have altered the commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone.

Ford, one of the three still-living members of the commission, testified before the House assassinations committee. The other two, former Kentucky Sen. John Sherman Cooper and former Kennedy adviser John J. McCloy, were to appear later in the day.

Ford said the commission knew nothing about CIA plots to assassinate Castro and CIA contacts with organized crime figures as part of those plots.

"Had the Warren Commission known of assassination plots directed against Castro, this might have affected the extent of the commission's inquiry," he said. "It certainly would have required the commission to extend its inquiry into those operations. But I don't think they, in and of themselves, would have changed the conclusions."

In general, the former president defended the commission's work as thorough.

Ford, who was House Republican leader at the time he served on the commission, acknowledged that he relayed information about the commission's organizational affairs to the FBI.

But he said he had no agreement with the FBI to slip information to it secretly



HAPPINESS IS A COOL RAIN — Getting damp in a morning rain is no cause for distress to Vicki Grigson, a Dallas freshman at Texas Tech University, and Ken Presley, a Richardson sophomore. Farmers enjoyed it, too. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Carter's Pal Admits Gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Milliken, a close Carter family friend, got a \$10,000 gift for his youth programs from a businessman he provided assistance in seeking a large federal grant, it was reported today.

Milliken put the businessman, George Zamias, in contact with Richard Fleming, a deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Washington Post said in today's editions.

Milliken, who came to the Carters' attention through his programs for poverty-stricken and disturbed young people, acknowledged he asked for and took the donation. The Post said.

Zamias, a Johnstown, Pa. developer, said he gave it, and Fleming said he set up a meeting for Zamias with HUD officials, the newspaper reported. All denied any wrongdoing.

Fleming could not be reached to confirm the report.

Zamias' application for the grant for a shopping mall development in flood-ravaged Johnstown is still pending. It would be the largest grant ever provided under

the HUD action grant program, the newspaper said.

Zamias said he told friends in Pennsylvania he had a "White House connection" helping, but he also said all he really was seeking was access to the HUD bureaucracy. The Post said.

"The toughest thing is getting an appointment," he said. "That's what it's all about." Zamias denied giving the donation in return for the meeting with HUD officials, saying "There was no deal made."

Milliken operates out of the Old Executive Office Building when in Washington, even though he is not on the White House payroll.

Milliken, a Georgian who often stays at the White House while in Washington, said he frequently asks businessmen for contributions, "but somebody could offer me a million dollars to get an introduction; if I felt it was wrong, I wouldn't do it."

A White House spokesman refused to comment on the report or on the Carter family's ties to Milliken.

Deluges, Floods Threaten Plains

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The National Weather Service today issued flash flood watches for a vast area of the Lubbock area, the only thing better than 24 hours of steady, slow-falling rain is 48 hours of it. So residents of the city and South Plains were soaked and happy this morning following two full days of rain.

Lubbock had .72 of an inch during the 24 hours ending at daybreak today at Lubbock International Airport and 1.83 inches officially for the two days.

A city fire station in the 2200-block of 50th Street recorded 3.10 inches, however, and reports over the South Plains ranged to more than 4 inches.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch this morning for 32 counties in the southern South Plains, the Permian Basin and Southwest Texas, including Andrews, Gaines, Borden, Dawson, Howard, Scurry and Ector counties.

One of many such watches issued since the devastating floods in South and Central Texas earlier this summer, it warns of already saturated soil and possible flooding if more heavy rain falls.

The Lubbock area forecast gives a 50-percent probability of showers this afternoon and a 30-percent chance tonight.

"One to 4 inches of rain have fallen in the area of concern during the past couple of days," a Lubbock weatherman reported. "The wet ground cannot retain much more rain, which should fall later today and tonight."

"Particularly vulnerable to flash flooding is the mountainous area of Southwest Texas."

In Andrews, sheriff's office dispatcher Dolores Thompson said about 1 1/2 inches of rain had fallen there, but that roadways were clear of standing water and no other signs of flooding had been noted.

In Lamesa, Dawson County Sheriff's

Office dispatcher Terry Brown said a little more than an inch had fallen slowly and soaked into the ground.

"We're in good shape," she said.

"We've had a nice, slow rain."

The most rain reported to The Avalanche-Journal was 4.40 inches 2 1/2 miles south of Dickens in Dickens County, where Mrs. Jimmy Chesney said the ground was so dry before the rain started late Tuesday that water had not been over the mile-long dirt road leading from the Chesney farmhouse to the highway.

In Post, where 3.43 fell Wednesday and today for a two-day total of 3.83, Garza County sheriff's dispatcher said water was over U.S. 84 in the south part of town and over U.S. 380 in three places west of Post Wednesday and before dawn today.

"Cars were just barely making it

through," she said. "but it's gone down since then. It's all clear out there now."

The highways were not closed, she said.

Overnight low temperatures dropped into the 40s as a Pacific cool front carried the clouds and rain into the South Plains.

It was 43 degrees at Friona and Hereford and 45 at Dimmitt this morning.

Lubbock stands to set a record low maximum temperature today if it stays cooler than the 1975 record of 56.

The forecast calls for temperatures near 60 today, near 50 tonight and near 70 Friday as the rainclouds clear.

Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph today and five to 10 mph tonight.

Three hours of sunshine are predicted. See AREA FACES Page 14

Jordan Balks At New Pact

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to win Jordan's backing for the Camp David accords and flew to Saudi Arabia today to seek this powerful kingdom's help in the U.S.-mediated peace plan.

In seeking their support, Vance will remind Saudi officials of the deal the Carter administration pushed through Congress to sell F-15 fighter planes to their country.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim, standing with Vance at Amman airport, said Jordan still has reservations about the Camp David plan's failure to deal with the question of the ultimate status of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Palestinian people.

But in his meetings with King Hussein, the American received a commitment for

a continuing dialogue with Jordan on its critical role in the peace process as envisaged by the Camp David agreements. American diplomats found it encouraging that Jordan was willing to continue consideration of the plan.

Meanwhile, a sharp disagreement over Jewish settlements between President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was posing a growing threat to further Mideast negotiations.

In Washington, White House officials were insisting that Begin had committed himself at the Camp David summit to a moratorium on new Jewish settlements on the West Bank during the five-year period in which the territory's future is being shaped. Begin claims he committed Israel to only a three-month freeze.

But in an interview published today in the Wall Street Journal, Begin said he would consult with other members of his summit delegation before reaching a final position on the question of new settlements. "I will respect their better memory" about what commitments were made at Camp David, he said.

In Israel, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told a news conference today that the dispute over the freeze on settlements should be resolved "in a few days." Israel's Parliament is to open debate on the issue Monday.

In the West Bank today, Israeli soldiers began dragging ultra-nationalist Jews from a mountaintop where they were trying to set up an outpost in defiance of the Begin government's agreement to suspend establishment of settlements under the Camp David plan.

Vance's stop in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, was the second and perhaps the most critical on his three-nation tour to sell the peace framework worked out by President Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The diplomatic drive See VANCE FAILS Page 14

Inside Your A-J

RUSTY TALBOT'S Lubbock High West-erners renew rivalry with Amarillo Sandies

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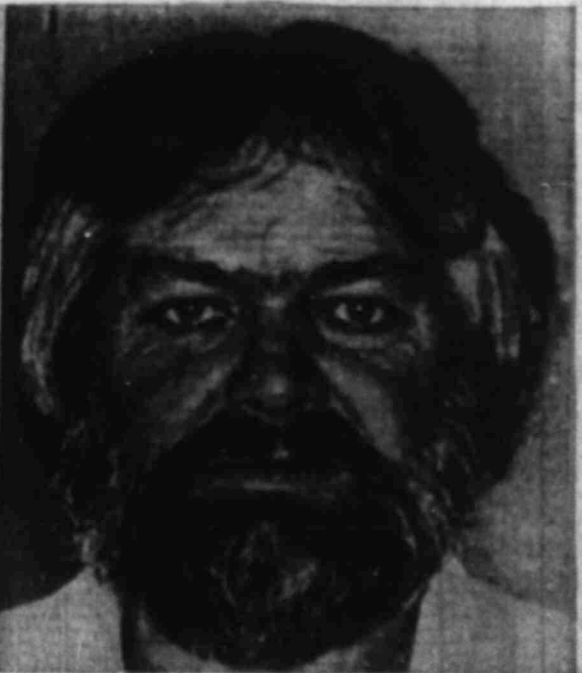
LUBBOCK FORECAST
Cloudy and cool with chance of showers and thunderstorms to night. Partly cloudy and little warmer Friday. Low tonight near 50. High Friday near 70. Winds to-night out of the northeast at 5 to 10 mph. Probability of rain 30 percent tonight.

Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. B

TALBOT



BOBBY JOHNSON
Wichita Falls Grain Dealer Changes Identity, Eludes FBI



DARRELL DEAN OLSON

Fugitive Texan Evades Officers

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Johnson, a federal fugitive for 20 months despite the fact he reportedly drowned in the Gulf of Mexico early last year, has been seen alive and positively identified by the FBI.

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

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

Geer said agents had been conducting interviews in Clarkston after receiving information about a vehicle linked to Johnson that was registered to an Irene M. Olson at Great Falls, Mont. Further investigation determined the woman had moved to Clarkston, Wash., and was living with a Darrell Olson.

Agents had interviewed the woman in Clarkston the evening Johnson disappeared. Geer said the present whereabouts of Johnson and the woman are unknown.

Federal investigation of Johnson began in January 1977 when a several million dollar grain shortage was uncovered at

Robert Johnson Grain and Molasses Co. about the time Johnson was reported as having drowned under mysterious circumstances Jan. 3, 1977. He reportedly fell from a cabin cruiser in the Gulf of Mexico, and his body was never recovered.

An intensive multi-state investigation led to the filing of a complaint Feb. 11, 1977, charging Johnson with transportation of stolen grain. At that time, Johnson was listed as a federal fugitive, Geer said.

Since his disappearance, several persons have reported seeing Johnson, but Geer said officials had failed to develop

any information to show conclusively that he was alive. One witness told the FBI Johnson had undergone plastic surgery and was seen in Uvalde, Texas. Another account had him spotted in South America.

A federal grand jury was convened in Wichita Falls Feb. 14, 1977, to look into the allegations against Johnson.

On Sept. 13 of that year, an indictment was returned charging Johnson and his brother, H.C. Johnson, with 17 counts of transporting stolen grain.

H.C. Johnson was later convicted, and was sentenced to 16 years in federal prison earlier this year.

Restaurant Plea Gets Approval

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite the objections of the Overton South Neighborhood Association, the Zoning Board of Adjustment today approved a request for a dance floor in a 19th Street restaurant.

The neighborhood association opposed the request of Donald Cage for a special exception to permit a 10-foot by 13-foot dance floor in the Casablanca Restaurant at 2138 19th St.

Overton South spokesman Ted Hogan accused restaurant owners of a "crass example of bad faith" because, Hogan said, the restaurateur's attorney had promised there would be no dance floor in the establishment.

Hogan said the association agreed not to oppose an earlier request for a variance of the parking requirements for the restaurant because of the no-dance-floor pledge.

"Without that concession, we would have adamantly opposed the request for a restaurant with liquor by the drink and inadequate parking," he said.

Cage, the restaurant owner, denied any such promise was made and said the small downstairs dance floor would be used only by customers waiting to be seated at one of the 15 tables upstairs.

ZBA members unanimously approved the special exception.

The board today also decided the Long John Silver's restaurant sign at 3415 S. Loop 289 is too large for the restaurant's frontage.

Harry H. Chapman asked the board to grant a variance to allow an 80-square-foot sign to remain in front of the restaurant, although it is nearly twice as

See RESTAURANT Page 14

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"Give us some Republicans in Congress and we'll see that every American gets a tax cut of major significance."
 — GOP National Chairman **BILL BROCK** speaking at a town meeting in Upper Darby, Pa., as one of 30 Republican leaders conducting a coast-to-coast speaking tour on behalf of the party's tax-cut program.

Marines 'Follow' Castro

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) — The U.S. Marines landed just after Cuban President Fidel Castro. But it was a coincidence.



CASTRO

Castro made a brief stopover at the international airport here Wednesday en route to Havana from Moscow, where he met with top Soviet officials. Castro was on the ground for almost two hours while his Soviet aircraft was refueled.

While he was sharing a steak dinner with airport manager Dick James, a U.S. Marine aircraft carrying 25 soldiers touched down.

But they weren't after Castro — they were just refueling before the last leg of a flight to Virginia from Denmark.

Actor Put On Special Diet



O'CONNOR

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Carroll O'Connor must quit smoking and drinking because of high blood pressure, his doctor says.

O'Connor, who has gained fame and three Emmys as television's hot-tempered Archie Bunker in "All in the Family," was treated for a nosebleed backstage at the Emmy awards presentation Sunday.

His doctor then ordered a special diet and banned alcohol and tobacco for the 55-year-old actor.

GOP To Get New Finance Chairman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Joe M. Rodgers Jr., a Nashville industrialist with ties to two potential 1980 presidential contenders, will become national Republican finance chairman.

"I expect to stay in the job until after the 1980 campaign," he said Wednesday. "I'm going to have to stay pretty neutral."

Rodgers, 44, was chairman of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's 1976 presidential primary campaign in Tennessee. He is currently county finance chairman for Sen. Howard Baker.

Rodgers will succeed another Nashville man, Ted Welch, when he takes over the national GOP job Nov. 8.

Queen Refuses To Send Recipe

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Anwar Sadat favors lettuce leaves stuffed with rice and chicken, while Menachem Begin likes apple pancakes. Princess Grace of Monaco sent along a recipe for "Monegasque Tilans" — a meat and vegetable dish.

But Queen Elizabeth II just won't say. Those responses, and others, were received by Jerry Faye Wilson, 43, an Enterprise, Ark., woman who collects recipes of the famous as a hobby.

She's heard from some heads of state, and some royalty, she said during a visit to Fort Smith. But not from Britain's

Queen Elizabeth. Barbara Jordan, a spokeswoman for the queen, said Elizabeth was delighted to hear from Mrs. Wilson but that it was the policy of Buckingham Palace not to publicly discuss royal recipes.

'Bubble Boy' Celebrates Birthday

HOUSTON (AP) — Today was a special one for David the "bubble boy." It was his seventh birthday. David was born with no immunity to disease, and he has spent all of his years enclosed in plastic walls or a special suit.

Among today's festivities was a birthday party at his home with his classmates.

The first graders can't hug David, give him a traditional birthday spanking, or invite him outside for a game of baseball. But it will be a celebration all the same.

David's last name and home address have never been revealed, at his parents' request.

His first grade teacher visits four mornings a week to keep him up with his class.

Casino U?

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Some students at the University of Florida want to get a jump on casino gambling.

The students are seeking signatures on a petition seeking a referendum on whether the student union should "be operated as a profit-sharing gambling casino."

The student vote would be Oct. 18, well ahead of the Nov. 7 statewide referendum on casino gambling in the Miami Beach area.

"We're just trying to bring on more public awareness and add some humor to what is a very serious issue," said Richard Phoenix of Miami.

He opposes the Miami Beach casino gambling proposal. Student Stuart Susaneck said the funds from the gambling casino could go to the student loan fund.

If the student union gambling referendum were to win approval from students, the plan would still have to contend with state laws.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

Lubbock Theatre Centre presents "Man of La Mancha" at 8:15 p.m.

Volleyball: Hardin-Simmons University at Lubbock Christian College, 6 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

Lubbock Women's Club Broadway and Books Roundtable meets at noon in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Redbud Craft and Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at 5403 17th St.

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

Volleyball Tournament at Coronado High School gym.

Football: Coronado vs. Estacado at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Loraine at Christ The King High School.



SELECTS STORY — David, the bubble boy at Houston's Texas Children's Hospital, selects a story to read from his reader. David, who has a rare blood disorder known as severe combined

immune deficiency, is now a first-grader doing his work in the bubble and with visits from his teacher. He is seven years old today. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel Gets HEW Data On Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to cite Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano for contempt of Congress is being dropped now that information sought by a congressional committee has been obtained from HEW files.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said Wednesday that although the information was edited, it apparently confirms indications that some "name" drug companies placed their labels on generic drugs actually made by other firms and then charged higher prices for them.

Gore, a member of a Commerce Committee subcommittee investigating drug prices, said he will recommend that the contempt proceedings against Califano be dropped.

"By supplying this additional information and by promising to draft regulations to deal with this problem, Secretary Califano has demonstrated his desire to cooperate," Gore said.

Califano is proposing new labeling requirements aimed at forcing drug companies to play a larger role in the manufacture of drugs that are to be sold under their brand names.

The subcommittee, looking into the firms' claims that they currently have their own employees in the generic plants to supervise the manufacturing process, subpoenaed forms the companies file with HEW.

When Califano refused to turn over those files, the subcommittee voted narrowly last month to recommend to the full committee that he be held in contempt.

Califano maintained he was barred from releasing the files by a law prohibiting public disclosure of trade secrets filed with government regulatory agencies.

Although it was not spelled out, the edited information subsequently supplied apparently satisfied the committee without linking specific companies with specific drug labeling practices.

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Illustration Enlarged

School Seminar Fees Defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$800 that each state school superintendent receives to attend a federally sponsored eight-day seminar every summer is neither "exorbitant nor unusual," a leader of the school chiefs maintains.

West Virginia Superintendent of Schools Daniel B. Taylor said Wednesday it is "worth more than \$100 a day" for the chiefs to appear on a public program.

"I don't think an honorarium of \$100-a-day for the time and talent and effort of the people in charge of the public school system in each of the 50 states is exorbitant or unusual," Taylor said in a telephone interview from Charleston. He is president of the Council of Chief State School Officers.

U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer said Tuesday he was reconsidering whether the school chiefs should be paid consultants' fees to attend the institutes. The government put up \$126,000 for the last seminar in South Padre Island, July 27 to Aug. 4, plus \$40,000 for hotel and meal expenses.

"In terms of intellectual stimulation and learning about the meaning of the job, it's probably the most important thing they do all year," said Ken Hansen, a former Nevada state superintendent who directs the summer institute.

Hansen, in a telephone interview from his summer home in Gunnison, Colo.,

ANOTHER RUSSELL STOLEN
 GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A Charles M. Russell painting has been stolen from the Russell Gallery here — the fifth Russell painting stolen from the museum and other galleries this year. Museum Director Ray W. Steele said the oil painting, "Gallant Lovers," valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000, was discovered missing when the museum in the late cowboy-artist's hometown was opened at noon Sunday. A Russell watercolor-pen sketch titled "Here's Hoping," valued at about \$12,000, was stolen from the museum Feb. 26. Other Russell works have been taken from museums and galleries in Helena, Omaha and Colorado Springs.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
 Evening Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79608, P.O. Box 491. Phone 762-8844. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

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Pre Aio

ATLANTIC CITY workers say they President Carter against inflation, straining wage inc Carter went bef United Steelwork day to seek organ with a toughed that he said would "Sure, he'll get said Domenick D North Adams, Mi gree we can give i do something in

Tim Full

WASHINGTON phrey-Hawkins which appeared Congress earlier ute to the late Se now faces a less "Time is the n said one Senate identified. "If w to the end of th pretty."

Senate leaders target for adjo backers of the r filibuster, altho announced Sen Last week, Ser cratic majority there are 22 "m — including tax dent Carter's en Humphrey-Haw them.

However, a sp leader said We to bring up the reducing nation percent by 1983. Last year, Car boost when he sion. Then, on phry died last ready "to go l flash."

Since then, t have cropped u — Two Senat iction over the t key provisions, l version for floor — The threat less willing to b the session unl choke off debat — The mood more conservat servers, with creased concern emment spendi to conflict with measure, which nation's top pri

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City M Guilty

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Crotten de cheese from France, is the the world.

President Gains Union's Aid, But Not On Wages

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Steelworkers say they will be glad to support President Carter in a stepped-up fight against inflation, but not if it means restraining wage increases.

Carter went before a convention of the United Steelworkers union on Wednesday to seek organized labor's cooperation with a tougher anti-inflation program that he said would be announced soon.

"Sure, he'll get cooperation from us," said Domenick DiPilato, a delegate from North Adams, Mass. "That is, to the degree we can give it to him. But he's got to do something in regard to prices, espe-

cially in getting health costs down."

DiPilato, like several dozen other delegates interviewed after Carter's speech, would not pledge cooperation by voluntarily holding down large wage gains steelworkers have won in recent contracts.

"We feel we're not responsible for inflation," said James Baker, a delegate from Gary, Ind. "We feel our wages are just catching up with higher prices. We'll help on this inflation fight, but our wages have to keep pace."

That is not the kind of response Carter administration officials want to hear

from organized labor, which thus far has balked at government pleas to show wage restraint at the bargaining table.

The administration is particularly concerned with large unions such as the 1.4 million-member United Steelworkers, whose wage gains have been exceeding the rise in the cost of living.

Union members employed by major steel producers make an average of \$9.80 an hour, up 60 percent from 1974.

"We must join together to fight this enemy, inflation," Carter told the 3,800 delegates attending the week-long convention.

"As both business and labor try to catch up with past inflation, they keep raising prices and wages just to protect themselves, and in the end, no one wins," he said.

Carter confirmed for the first time that his administration was preparing a new inflation program, which he said would strengthen "our limited arsenal of weapons against inflation."

He promised the program will be "fair" to labor. "At the same time, it will be tough. I will ask for restraint and some sacrifice from all," he said.

"I will ask you to consider what I will have to say with open minds and in a spirit of cooperation and patriotic concern."

The program reportedly centers on voluntary guidelines that would seek to limit wage increases to about 7 percent a year and price increases to less than 6 percent. Inflation currently is running at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent.

Labor leaders say such a program would be unfair to unions because the guidelines would be more effective in holding down wage gains than prices.



ALL SMILES — A smiling President Carter produced the same effect on three unidentified Steelworker Union leaders seated at his left at Atlantic City's Convention Hall Wednesday. The President told the conventioners he is about to unveil a new anti-inflation plan. (AP Laserphoto)

Time Now Threatens Full Employment Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which appeared ready to breeze through Congress earlier this year as a final tribute to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, now faces a less certain future.

"Time is the major enemy right now," said one Senate aide, who asked not to be identified. "If we had four months to go to the end of the session we'd be sitting pretty."

Senate leaders have set Oct. 14 as the target for adjourning the session, and backers of the measure say they expect a filibuster, although no opponent has yet announced plans to lead one.

Last week, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Democratic majority leader, told the Senate there are 22 "must bills" to be dealt with — including tax cut legislation and President Carter's energy proposals — but the Humphrey-Hawkins bill was not among them.

However, a spokesman for the majority leader said Wednesday that Byrd hopes to bring up the bill, which sets a goal of reducing national unemployment to 4 percent by 1983.

Last year, Carter gave supporters a big boost when he endorsed a revised version. Then, one aide said, when Humphrey died last winter the bill looked ready "to go through (Congress) in a flash."

Since then, though, several obstacles have cropped up:

— Two Senate committees with jurisdiction over the bill disagreed sharply over key provisions, failing to agree on a single version for floor debate.

— The threat of a filibuster makes Byrd less willing to bring up the bill this late in the session unless there are 60 votes to choke off debate.

— The mood in Congress is growing more conservative, according to most observers, with members expressing increased concern about inflation and government spending. Such concern appears to conflict with the original aim of the measure, which was to declare jobs the nation's top priority.

The measure, named for Humphrey and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., breezed through the House of Representatives earlier this year on a vote of 257-142 and it is strongly backed by a coalition of labor and civil rights groups.

But unlike earlier versions, the measure does not mandate any programs to meet the unemployment goals.

While the Senate Human Resources Committee passed a bill similar to the

House version, the Banking Committee voted to set a companion goal of wiping out inflation by 1983. The House had rejected Republican-led efforts to insert such a goal in the bill.

Republican critics of the measure, including Sens. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, John Tower of Texas and Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch of Utah, say it will increase government interference with the economy.

Opponents also say the measure is inflationary, and that it's the role of the private sector to create jobs.

While an aide to one liberal senator predicted that the measure would pass if it is brought up, he said he wasn't sure it would be in a form that backers of the bill will like.

Federal Judge Refuses To Block Movie, Novel

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has refused to block distribution of a movie and novel based on mystery writer Agatha Christie's brief, unexplained disappearance in 1926.

U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence W. Pierce on Wednesday dismissed two lawsuits brought by the late writer's estate and by her only child, Rosalind Christie Hicks, who argued that the defendants were infringing on her right of publicity.

The right of publicity covers use of a personality's name or likeness. A recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision involving the estate of rock 'n' roll singer Elvis

Presley established that the right of publicity is transferrable and inheritable.

However, in dismissing the suits, Judge Pierce concluded that because the "Agatha" plots were fictional and not biographical, "this court finds that the First Amendment protection usually accorded novels and movies outweighs whatever publicity rights plaintiffs may possess and for this reason their complaints must be dismissed."

Named in the suit as defendants were Ballantine Books, which published the book; Casablanca Records and Filmworks; First Artist Corp. and Warner

Brothers Inc. Both fiction plots deal with what happened when the writer disappeared from her home on Dec. 4, 1926, and returned 11 days later, saying she had suffered amnesia.

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City Man Gives Guilty Plea

A man who last month was convicted of aggravated rape pleaded guilty Wednesday to a sexual abuse charge in another case.

Pleading guilty in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court to the sexual abuse charge was Dennis Keith Jackson, 19, formerly of 2002 5th St., No. 13.

Jackson was assessed a 12-year prison term.

That term will run concurrently with a 10-year term assessed by a jury in the rape trial, which ended Aug. 30.

The defendant pleaded guilty Wednesday to sexual abuse in connection with a June 10 attack on a 22-year-old school teacher.

The complainant in the sexual abuse case said she was taking a bath in her apartment when an intruder forced his way in.

She said her assailant took her to a bedroom, tied her hands behind her back and sexually abused her.

Broadcasters Seek Cable Ruling Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Broadcasters has joined a Spartanburg, S.C., broadcasting company in asking an appeals court to stay the effective date of a Federal Communications Commission ruling. The FCC has decided that, effective Oct. 5, cable television stations may carry network programs already being shown over local television stations.

The NAB, a radio and television industry group, is backing Spartan Broadcasting Co.'s request that the October date be set aside pending a review of the case.

The NAB told the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., that numerous television stations "... would suffer irreparable injury in the absence of a stay."

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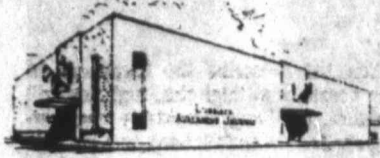
45-pc. set, White, reg. 124.85.....	99.85
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We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Thursday Evening, September 21, 1978

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Back Seat Drivers

UNTIL THE John Hill-controlled Democratic State Convention took a sharp turn to the left, his drive toward the governor's mansion had been almost flawless.

Unable to sit still in the back seat, though, convention delegates rammed through a resolution endorsing collective bargaining for public employees.

Hill saved his campaign handwagon from swerving into the ditch by reminding voters that he's still in the driver's seat and that he won't be bound by this plank in the party platform.

This "sort of" reassured the moderate-conservative voters who had only lately and nervously climbed aboard the Hill Express—but it was a jolting reminder to them of the childhood admonition that a man is known by the company he keeps.

THE RESOLUTION, adopted over stormy protest at the Fort Worth convention last weekend, gives Republican nominee Bill Clements the only opening he's had to chip away at Hill's obviously growing strength.

Whether the GOP challenger can do better with this thin hope than Leon Spinks did against Muhammad Ali remains problematical.

What the Democratic delegates did do, though, is line their party up for a toe-to-toe fight with the still-young Tax Revolt.

With pay and fringe benefits accounting for a majority of state and local budgets, encouraging collective bargaining for public employees is tantamount to handing an unreformed alcoholic an opened bottle of Scotch.

Ironically, the delegates' ill-considered resolution came on the same weekend that a tenured

Harvard professor, serving as a federal arbitrator, was guaranteeing postal workers lifetime job security at wages which by 1981 will have doubled in 10 years.

The postal workers have used their collective bargaining powers to get benefits and inflationary job featherbedding that can not be rationally defended.

Police, firefighter, garbage worker, teacher, ad nauseum, strikes over the country recently show how serious is the threat that collective bargaining poses to self-government and a reasonable lid on the cost of public services.

THE POSTAL SERVICE is a classic example of the way labor unions that grow too powerful abuse the public trust.

When Congress killed the U.S. Post Office in 1970 and replaced it with a semi-independent agency, it was thought that applying business principles to moving the mails would make the service more efficient.

The fatal flaw in this plan was giving the postal labor unions power to thwart modernization. Postal wages then were in line, maybe a bit on the low side, with comparable pay in the private sector.

SINCE THEN, though, average pay has shot from \$10,200 to \$19,500 under the new pact—and the 1970 figure includes fringe benefits, whereas the new figure is exclusive of even better fringes.

With personnel costs accounting for 84 percent of the Postal Service budget, it's easy to see why rates already have jumped from 6 cents to 15 cents for a first-class letter with some critics predicting it'll go to 36 cents by 1984.

Pay and benefits aren't the only reason why personnel costs are getting out of hand under collective bargaining, though.

The postal workers unions' "no layoffs" stance and their veto power over management's ability to reassign employees to other duties make it impossible to modernize the system as it should be.

THIS IS THE SORT OF thing that happens when public employees have the power of collective bargaining.

In private industry, management at least has the incentive to hold down wage and benefit settlements because of competition.

But management negotiators with public employee unions know that the employees comprise a powerful special interest group to be reckoned with at the next election.

Also unlike private industry, which can at least raise prices on its products or replace workers with automated equipment, negotiators at City Hall, the school house or the state capitol have no alternative but to raise tax revenues to pay for higher costs of government.

YOU JUST DON'T replace teachers, firemen or policemen with a machine. Nor can the public turn to a competitor for service if these public employees decide to strike for the benefits they are demanding through collective bargaining.

Since Hill didn't embrace the resolution—and since voters don't take party platforms all that seriously anyway—it's doubtful Clements can turn this issue to much advantage.

But the resolution by "Hill's people" does new moderate-conservatives' old suspicions about just how liberal Hill is and it could give him trouble unless he takes pains to repudiate it fully.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

An Ill Wind Blows Good

THAT WAS AN interesting item the other day about how area residents might be able to better safeguard their homes and themselves in the event of a tornado.

And while the tornado season is still several months away, what the story had to say, about facts and fancy associated with the deadly twisters is worth considering.

The major finding, of a continuing series of studies by a team of Texas Tech professors is that dwellings could be better "anchored" and bound together to withstand severe wind stress.

ACCORDING TO the report, entitled "The Tornado: An Engineering-Oriented Perspective," for the sum of about \$100 a person can have a safer home.

The three professors, Drs. Joseph Minor, director of Tech's Institute for Disaster Research, James McDonald and Kishnor Mehta, note that for a small outlay most homes could be "reinforced" with special metal stripping connecting side walls with the roof and foundation.

Such "binding," the profs' report indicates, tends to keep the dwelling from "exploding" during high winds.

ALTHOUGH IT is difficult to put such stripping on homes already built, if the cost is not prohibitive the idea might be incorpo-

rated into a City Building code for any new homes built here.

On the surface, it would seem such an addition would be a good selling point.

The report also seeks to debunk some of the so-called myths associated with the whirling winds. One in particular, that opening doors and windows "equalizes" the pressure in a dwelling, is claimed not so by the researchers.

The winds just enter the structure, and like a balloon, tend to push it apart, McDonald asserts.

INSTEAD OF spending time in such exercises, the Tech prof suggests that citizens would be better off seeking a secure spot to hide.

In this respect, the Lubbock tornado also turned up in its early stages of study a new concept. Before the massive twister here, it popularly was believed that one should get next to a wall or area nearest the corner from the direction the tornado was approaching, often the southwest.

Studies here showed that those persons who took refuge in the center of their homes, preferably in closets or the bathroom and protected by mattresses or such, escaped with no harm or minor injuries.

It may be a long way from "the season," but it's not too far away to file away such things for "if and when."

Holmes Alexander:

Russians Aren't Coming--Yet

(Second of Three)

WASHINGTON—Unless a disarmament truce is reached within the next decade, the Soviets will have caught and surpassed us in what all the pro-preparedness groups dread—a Russian ability to destroy more of the U.S. than we can destroy of the USSR.

The Russians aren't coming tonight. But with their Oriental patience, and their daft desire to rule the world for communism, the fateful date will come—unless we forestall it.

One way to do so is to strike first. The Kremlin gives us plenty of incentives. They arrest our news correspondents and our businessmen, they take advantage of every loophole in the SALT agreements.

We could shoot now that we have the nuclear lead, and live happily ever after. But it isn't our way. We are going to wait till we see the whites of their eyes, and hope for the best.

BUT THE ARMS Control and Disarmament Agency of the State Department wants us all to keep cool, lest we mar some delicate SALT bargaining point, and this Agency has prepared a paper which ought to be debunked by the highest authority.

I don't know why Director Paul Warnke thought it would be comforting for the American people to know their days are numbered, but that's how I read the Agency paper called: "U.S. and Soviet Strategic Capacity through the mid-1980s. A Comparative Analysis."

The paper opens with the theme that it's senseless to go around counting bombers, missiles and such. What counts, it says, are the targets on each side which are vulnerable for nuclear destruction.

THE TARGETS ARE of two sorts—very soft and very hard. The softies, such as cities, farms, schools and hospitals are mush. Any nearby nuclear hit will flatten them. The cheerless note is that the softies are much more numerous.

These are the hard targets—missile sites, weapons storage, command posts deep underground. This Arms Control report assumes that the Soviets and the Americans have about 5,000 soft targets and about 1,500 hard ones, measured in pounds of pressure per square inch.

In a series of graphs and curves, it is demonstrated how each side might decide to use its weapons—against soft or hard targets, or a mix of them.

For instance, if all nukes are directed against soft targets, it is estimated that 75 percent would be destroyed.

But if all nuclear weapons were aimed at hard

targets, the canoneers would have to be satisfied with about 56 percent of destruction.

Why this is supposed to be comforting, or to rebut arguments against more preparedness, I do not know.

The summary of the Arms Control report goes like this:

Today we are in front in target destruction abil-

ity. Both sides will improve their offensive considerably during the next decade. We can still exert with greater force. But by the mid-1980s, we'll be even-stein.

The question seems to be whether we should rely on the next SALT bargain, or whether we should make it known that we are ready to let fly if we don't get a fair break on negotiations.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Housewife Is Worth At Least \$1 Million

ITEM: DONALD JOHNSON, a "timber manager" in Grants Pass, Ore., has just won \$375,000 from a New York jury deciding a suit he had brought against Pan American Airways and KLM Royal Airlines as "just compensation" for services he and his children lost when his wife, Beverly, was killed in a collision of two jets in the Canary Islands last year.

Johnson had sued for \$1 million and in my judgment, even that total would have been modest compensation for the multitude of services Beverly had performed.

Item: The American housewife who stays at home and is paid \$900.00 a week for taking care of her husband and youngsters a minimum of 12 to 14 active hours a day, seven days a week, is a dwindling species.

But she still numbers in the millions and her performance of at least 12 different occupations without any pay in dollar terms—and even in the face of scorn from her jobholding sisters—cries out for recognition.

HER CONTRIBUTIONS can be easily translated into a minimum of 99.6 hours of hard work per week, at least \$11,607 a year at merely today's \$2.65 per hour minimum wage.

As Seth C. Macon, senior vice president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., among the 15 largest stock life insurance companies in the U.S., headquartered in Greensboro, N.C., put it to me, "Even in Greensboro, a widower will be lucky to find a suitable housekeeper for \$4 to \$5 an hour, or even more, depending upon the specific duties involved."

ITEM: If you sew a magnificent wardrobe for yourself and if you're a (nonpaid) housewife, all that counts toward the nation's output (gross national product) is what you spent for materials, trimmings, thread, etc.

Not a penny of your contribution in labor is included. But if you had bought that same wardrobe, every dollar you spent—a giant part of the cost reflecting the labor involved in sewing the clothes—would be included in GNP.

My life as a working-for-pay woman is much more rewarding than yours.

Outside of the obvious fact that this is unjust and wildly discriminatory against you, what else does it mean?

(1) It underlines again that "wife insurance" is among the most neglected fields in insurance in this era. If you, a wife and mother, were to die prematurely and leave young children as well as a husband, it would cost him from \$18,000 to \$25,000 just to replace your regular services (love and devotion not counted).

IT IS NO more than common sense for a wife to be insured so that her major services could be replaced, if necessary.

(2) "And if you're a working wife and mother," Macon insists wife insurance "is equally vital for you, so your earnings can be replaced to help

keep your home going, educate your children, maintain your family's standard of living."

(3) As for your contribution to our GNP, that must be recognized by development of a conservative total representing the nonpaid services of the wife and mother—when (and if ever) we finally tackle the task of revising this obsolete barometer.

Below is Jefferson Standard's compilation of jobs a nonpaid wife performs and what she might conservatively be paid.

The value of 44.5 hours of work a week as nursemaid is worth, at the rate of \$2.65 per hour, \$117.93 a week; an additional 12.5 hours as housekeeper is worth, at the rate of \$4 an hour, \$70 a week; 13.1 hours as cook is worth, at \$4 an hour, \$52.40 a week; also

Her 6.2 hours spent as dishwasher is worth, at \$3.75 an hour, \$23.25 a week; 5.9 hours as laundress is worth, at \$3.75 an hour, \$22.13 a week. In addition, the average housewife performs the following weekly services:

Foodbuyer, working 3.3 hours a week, worth at the rate of \$5 an hour, \$16.50 a week; chauffeur, 2 hours, worth at \$5 an hour, \$10 a week; as gardener, 2.3 hours, worth at \$5 an hour, \$11.50 a week;

Her time spent as maintenance man, 1.7 hours, worth at \$3.75 an hour, \$6.38 a week; as seamstress, 1.3 hours, worth at \$5 an hour, \$6.50; as dietitian, 1.2 hours, worth at \$10 an hour, \$12 a week; and as practical nurse, 0.6 hours a week, worth at the rate of \$5 an hour \$3 a week.

It adds up to 99.6 hours per week, \$351.59 in pay per week, \$18,282.68 a year. And it's so understated, it's nonsense.

Berry's World



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James J. Kilpatrick:

September's Lazy, Crazy Daze

SCRABBLE, VA.—Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the summer slips imperceptibly into fall, the seasons merging as softly as the hills merge with the afternoon haze. September is like April, a month of endings and beginnings, a time for putting away and getting out.

This has been a good summer for Rappahannock County. God knows the farmers had it coming. Our principal crops are apples, peaches and hay, and while we don't raise enough of any of them to flutter the futures markets, the income figures heavily in the local economy.

In 1976, the orchardists had such a bumper crop they couldn't give their fruit away; in 1977, a May freeze, followed by a two-month drought, just about wiped them out.

BUT THIS HAS been a perfect summer in the orchards—plenty of rain, almost no hail, the trees heavy with fruit. This week, the growers are picking in earnest, and it looks very good.

The cattle raisers, for their part, have as little to complain about. Beef prices are pleasantly high, and next week's feeder calf sale in Culpeper will see \$50 heifers.

Twenty-one families in our county still raise lambs, and they're doing fine, too.

Just about everyone in Rappahannock raises a vegetable garden. With summer's end, the gardens are a bedraggled mess, overgrown with weeds and crabgrass, but they have been wonderfully productive for the past two months.

There must be a moral in the persistence of crabgrass. It is the Third World of the kingdom of plants, stubborn, shabby, wildly reproductive; it claws into the rocks and red clay and shoulders the blue grass aside.

IF THERE WERE any profit in selling crabgrass seed, our people would be pushing wheelbarrows to the bank.

The summer hasn't altogether been paradise. This has been the worst year we can remember for bugs and stinging things. Swarms of gnats made the gardens unbearable for hours on end.

We have been plagued by grasshoppers, mealy bugs and Japanese beetles. The beetles were the worst. They attacked a green gage plum tree and feasted on the fruit; they were followed by squadrons of white-faced hornets, the meanest and most vicious of them all, and we surrendered. No plums.

M. STANTON EVANS, my brother columnist, has a theory that this summer's bug epidemic is a result of the gov'mint's blundering efforts to regulate effective pesticides out of the market.

Maybe so, but I have a notion that the forces of nature are stronger even than the forces of bureaucracy. Things go in cycles. Over at Colonel Carney's place, they picked a five-inch horned hickory caterpillar off a pine tree, an enemy as beautifully sinister as Darth Vader in "Star Wars."

It has been five years since they had seen one. Whence came this armored foe? There are mysteries all around us, miracles in weeds, wonders in the wings of a moth.

Ends and beginnings! With the end of summer, our 5-year-old grandson goes off to kindergarten and thus begins the long road to literacy and learning. He is very cool.

KINDERGARTEN, says he, is no big deal. But his eyes are shining and the new book bag was packed 10 days before the event, and Douglas has cast off the mooring lines. He is a grown-up little boy now.

We begin to put things away—garden hoses, scattered tools, unused jars for making pickles, all the paraphernalia for putting up soups and tomato paste and spaghetti sauce.

Extra tennis rackets, bathing suits, summer shorts, beach towels, sunburn lotion, wornout garden gloves: This is the clutter of August. There seems to be no conscious decision that "now is the time" for ending and beginning.

The gum trees began turning a week ago, giving us leaves as dark-red as old barns. The dogwoods will be next, then the poplars and hardwoods. One night soon, when the evening has the nip of cold cider, the thought will stir: A fire would feel good. And the kitchen hearth will blaze up with warmth that will not end till spring begins.

Bri

LONDON (AP) ment is giving p the use of the wa to provide energ Sea oil run out.

Day in and da from the North their force on th northwest Scotla land. Waves from east coast of Br coastline of abou

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The country's 1 such fuels as coal material, had a 67,431 megawatts of 1976, the lates are available. A million watts.

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By CHAR ATLANTA (U Americans, a su perimental drug Center for Disea defense against

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Dr. Stephen J immunization d does not confe but is highly against one exp

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British Eye Ocean Waves As New Power Source

LONDON (AP) — The British government is giving priority to research into the use of the waves that pound its coasts to provide energy when coal and North Sea oil run out.

Day in and day out, waves sweep in from the North Atlantic and dissipate their force on the beaches and cliffs of northwest Scotland and southwest England. Waves from the North Sea wash the east coast of Britain, which has a total coastline of about 4,500 miles.

"Surrounded as our island is by energetic waves, wave power probably offers a greater potential for the United Kingdom than any other natural renewable energy source," says Alex Eadie, Parliament undersecretary of state in charge of the quest for alternative energy sources.

"Experts have worked out that a 600-mile stretch of wave energy machines set off the southwest coast of England and off the northwest of Scotland to capture the energy of the Atlantic could, in principle, provide about half of the U.K.'s present electricity demand."

The country's 235 power stations, using such fuels as coal, oil, gas and fissionable material, had a total output capacity of 67,431 megawatts of electricity at the end of 1976, the latest year for which figures are available. A megawatt is equal to a million watts.

Britain has vast reserves of oil and natural gas beneath the North Sea and expects to be self-sufficient in energy — and perhaps even an oil exporter — by 1980.

But a spokesman for the Department of Energy explained: "We are investing for our children and grandchildren, for the days when the fossil fuels start to diminish."

The Labor Party government launched research into renewable energy in April 1976. So far it has committed about \$31.2 million to look into such schemes as placing "aerogenerators" on windy hilltops and tapping the heat from "hot rocks" deep beneath the earth's surface.

But the investigation of wave power seems the most promising.

Earlier this year Britain's Natural Energy Center, an independent group of en-

gineers who advocate exploitation of renewable power, reported that the energy crossing a 1,700-mile imaginary contour, 10 miles off Britain's northwestern coast, is about 900 million megawatt hours a year.

This would represent nearly twice the electricity produced by the Central Electricity Generating Board for all of Britain in 1976.

One scheme being developed by Sir Christopher Cockerell, inventor of the Hovercraft in the 1950s, envisions a network of floating power stations called "Cockerell rafts" off Scotland's northwest coast.

Each raft would be about 100 yards long and 50 yards wide and consist of pontoons hinged together.

As the pontoons move up and down on the waves, the motion would be used to

drive hydraulic rams which in turn would drive electrical alternators. The power would be taken ashore by seabed cables to the national grid.

In an operational system, a single raft might generate two megawatts of electricity, according to Wavepower Ltd., the company the 68-year-old inventor set up to develop the device.

A series of rafts, stretching over a length of 15 miles a distance of 5 to 10 miles offshore, might provide the equivalent of a 500-megawatt power station, Wavepower said.

Another plan involves the "Salter duck," developed by an Edinburgh University research team headed by Stephen Salter.

A scale model of the device is being tested at the university in a new 90-by-30-foot tank which can reproduce virtually

any sea conditions. Another larger model is being tried out on Scotland's Loch Ness, home of the fabled monster.

In an operational system, strings of bobbing "ducks" would be mounted on a long spine. Salter says he envisions installations of nearly 20 miles of bobbing ducks. As they bob in the waves they would drive pistons to generate electricity.

Dr. Denis Mollison, lecturer in mathematics and statistics at Edinburgh's Heriot-Watt University and a member of Salter's team, says international interest in wave power is increasing.

"The Japanese are very keen on the idea because of their lack of hydrocarbon capability," Mollison said, "and other areas where it could be a distinct feasibility include the West Coast of America, the southern Caribbean and South Afri-

ca." Scientists describe the harnessing of the ocean as a "high-risk, high-reward" venture, involving formidable engineering challenges, installations on a gigantic scale, and capital investment not likely to pay off until well into the 21st century.

A disadvantage, says a British government document, is that wave power installations could pose a hazard to shipping and could have "some effect on the local marine environment." The government says it is looking into this aspect.

The document adds: "Wave power would be generated far from areas of energy demand, and its transmission as electricity could mar much fine landscape." Steel pylons would probably have to be erected to support the cables carrying the power from the sea to population centers.



Life-Saving Drugs Now Available

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) — For thousands of Americans, a supply of little-known experimental drugs stored at the national Center for Disease Control is their main defense against death or serious illness.

A distribution system operating around-the-clock is capable of delivering these life-saving agents to any part of the nation within a matter of hours.

The direct beneficiaries of the CDC's guardian drug system are the thousands of children and teen-agers with deficient immune systems, and other thousands of

Americans who come down with exotic diseases that cannot be successfully treated with routinely available medicines.

All of these drugs bear the investigational label. They are not licensed by the Food and Drug Administration, and are available only through the CDC by special clearance from the FDA.

One of them, varicella-zoster immune globulin, is stored in vials at the CDC and is used in children and teen-agers with leukemia or lymphoma who have been exposed to chickenpox, an ordinarily mild disease that can be fatal to cancer patients.

It also is used to prevent chickenpox in people with congenital or acquired immunodeficiency, those under immunosuppressive medication, and in the newly-born of a mother with chickenpox.

Dr. Stephen R. Preblud, of the CDC's immunization division, says the globulin does not confer long-lasting immunity but is highly effective in protecting against one exposure to chickenpox.

It also has to be administered very soon after exposure to the disease. "We don't think it will do any good unless it is given within 96 hours of exposure," he said. He said ZIG, as the drug is known, "is the only thing we have right now," to prevent chickenpox infection in immunodeficient children.

The CDC has provided ZIG since January 1972 to more than 1,500 children within 72 to 96 hours of exposure to chickenpox. The drug was prepared from the blood plasma of healthy donors convalescing from herpes zoster infection (shingles), an infection in adults caused by a virus similar to chickenpox.

Preblud said, however, the supply of ZIG fell far short of the need because there were not enough donors. In an attempt to meet increasing demand, he said CDC contracted with the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute and State Laboratory Institute of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to provide the drug from plasma obtained from blood banks.

The new system of supply has allowed the CDC to provide the globulin to more people but Preblud said "there still is a very fixed set of criteria for those who can get it. It is still in limited supply."

"Death from chickenpox itself after ZIG has been given is very rare," he said. "It also appears to be very successful in preventing complications from chickenpox."

The CDC also has stockpiled a formidable array of other investigational drugs to combat a wide variety of illnesses that occur infrequently in this country, including African sleeping sickness, South American sleeping sickness, amebic dysentery and Oriental sore, to name but a few, all caused by parasites.

Dr. Dennis D. Juranek of the CDC's parasitic diseases division, says an average of 2,500 to 3,000 patients are treated with these drugs annually.

BROADCASTS LIMITED

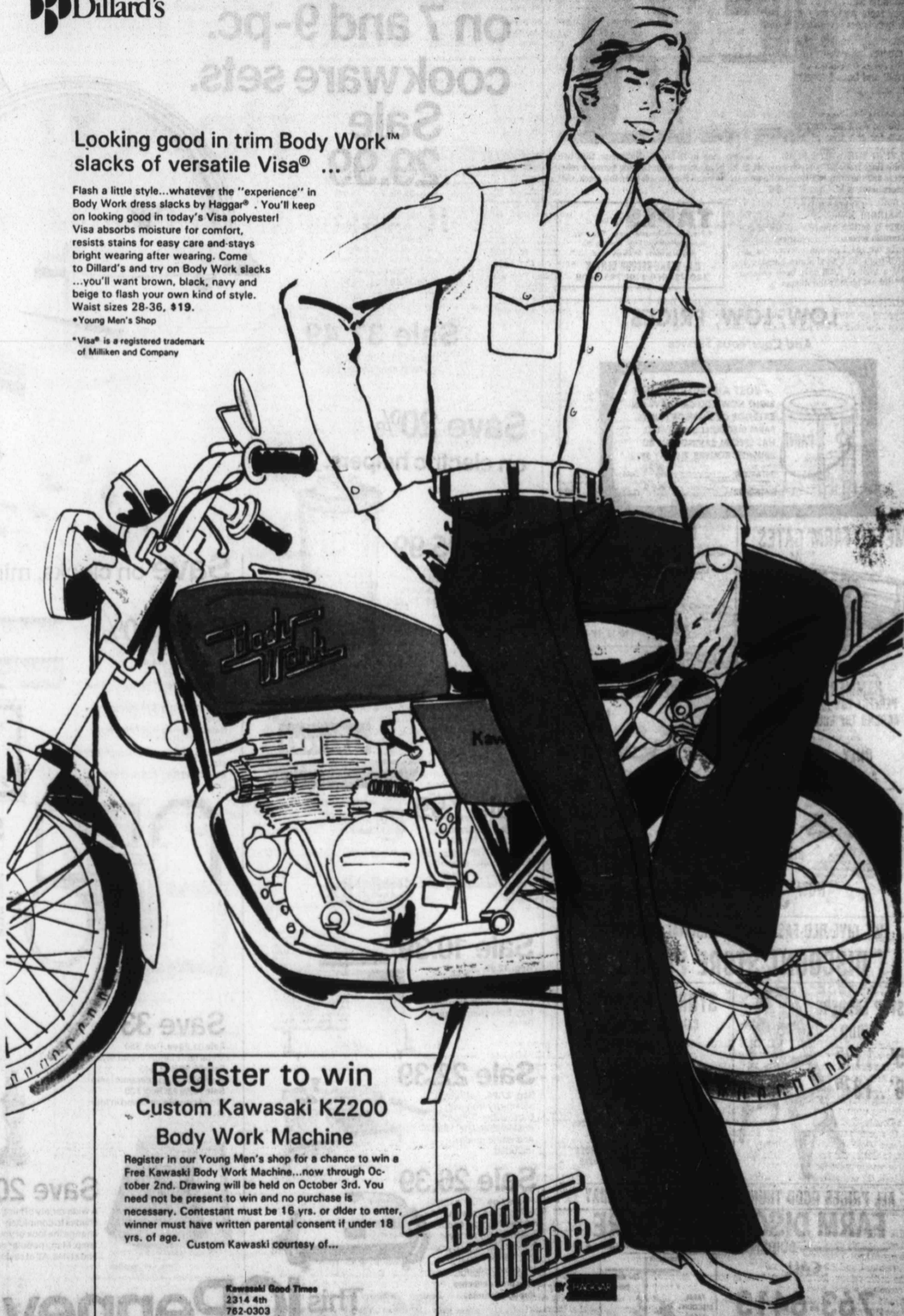
SINGAPORE (AP) — Government owned Radio-Television Singapore announced it will broadcast liquor advertisements only during late evening hours to avoid encouraging the use of alcohol by young viewers and listeners. The network, which operates two television channels and two radio stations, also said it would limit commercials for women's underwear to the hours of 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and after 10 p.m.

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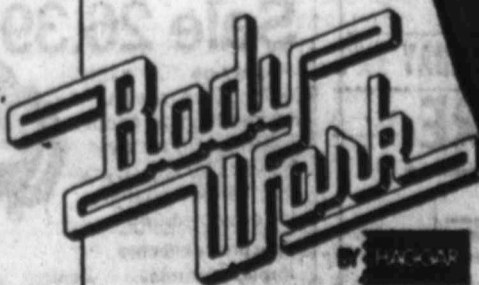
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FLYING THE WHITE FLAG — A legless man in Didamba, Nicaragua, flies two white flags from his horse-drawn cart as he heads away from fighting between rebel forces and the army of President Somoza in the small Nicaraguan town this week. (AP Laserphoto)

GOATS FROM U.S.
 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin is getting America's goats. Radio Kampala reported that a plane load of 200 goats for the Ugandan government arrived from the United States Tuesday. It said a total of 2,000 have been ordered but did not identify the shipper.

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Group Cites Lawmakers' Extra Salaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has at least 48 members who draw two government salaries and some who draw three, says the National Taxpayers Union.

The nonpartisan taxpayers lobby said recently that five members either turn over the additional income to charity, return it to the U.S. Treasury, or have it deducted from their congressional salary.

Of the "double dippers" in Congress, 18 get military pensions or pay in addition to their congressional salary; 14 receive veterans' compensation, and 16 collect federal, state, city or county pensions.

The three "triple dippers" are Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., who collected \$878 for the fourth quarter from the state retirement system and \$492 a year

veterans disability in addition to his salary; Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa. who got \$1,390 for fourth-quarter state retirement and \$492 a year veterans disability; and Rep. Harold Johnson, D-Calif., who received \$1,938 fourth quarter state retirement pay and \$1,060 fourth quarter Social Security System funds.

Of the members who receive military retirement pay, Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Rep. Keith G. Sebelius, R-Kan., turn over the money to charity. House GOP leader John Rhodes gives his to the Treasury Department with instructions to use the money to reduce the national debt.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., returns his monthly \$1,109 check, which accounts for more than 100 percent veterans disability, to the Treasury.

Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., has his FBI pension deducted from his salary.

The others who receive military retirement are Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Rep. James Lloyd, D-Calif., Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Rep. J.F. Moakley, D-Mass., Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y.; Rep. Olin Teague, D-Texas, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Rep. J.A. Young, D-Texas.

In addition to Danielson, Eilberg and Bennett, those getting veterans benefits are Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., Rep. Mark Anrews, R-N.D., Rep. Silvio O.

Conte, R-Mass., Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, Rep. Frank Horton, D-N.Y., Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., Rep. Robert Michel, D-Ill., Rep. William Nichols, D-Ala., Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa.

Besides Rudd, Danielson, Eilberg and Johnson, those getting federal, state, county or local pension benefits are Reps. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., Edward Boland, D-Mass., William Cotter, D-Conn., Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, Joseph Fisher, D-Va., Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, Robert McClory, R-Ill., Robert McEwen, R-N.Y., and Antonio Borja Won Pat, D-Guam.

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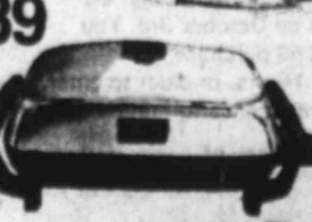
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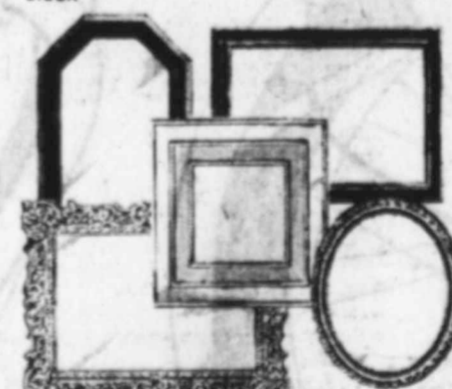
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NEW YORK she and former believe his par the Watergate Ford was not e In her new at the October is the former Ford pardoned her husband thing to do. "And he's ne writes, "thoug don, more th the 1976 electio Explaining th Mrs. Ford qu "Portrait of a rested upon th plain person t put Watergate and burdened alone."

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NEW YORK full-time in th area in 1975 ea the national av hind Washingto port says. Findings fro Department of Statistics also New York Stat of \$8,746, whic U.S. average o fifth highest in Female resi aged \$9,128 in above the ave among the 50 Columbia, ac stock, Regiona Statistics, who meeting of per Although est er, Bienstock ings advantag area was not a New Jersey 799, or 8 perc age of \$12,770 compared to New Jersey w New York S about 5 perce age, compar

GM T Pass Stand

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saltwater cro tacked and sa days in Austr cording Max director on Curtin said t boat "out of t panion mana shore. Two fl also escaped and sank the

Pardon Blamed In Ford Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford says she and former President Gerald Ford believe his pardon of Richard Nixon after the Watergate affair was the main reason Ford was not elected in 1976.

In her new autobiography, excerpted in the October issue of Ladies Home Journal, the former first lady said that when Ford pardoned Nixon in September 1974 her husband told her it was "the right thing to do."

"And he's never changed his mind" she writes, "though we both believe the pardon, more than anything else, cost him the 1976 election."

Explaining the reason for the pardon, Mrs. Ford quotes Hugh Sidey's book "Portrait of a President," as saying "it rested upon the simple convictions of a plain person that the nation needed to put Watergate behind it and that a sick and burdened man needed now to be left alone."

She contends that "it was the plain truth, but the public didn't buy it."

And even though the new president's popularity "plummeted almost overnight," Mrs. Ford said her husband "was not resentful."

It was just 18 days after the Nixon pardon that her doctors discovered she had cancer.

Mrs. Ford, who has suffered for years with a pinched nerve and arthritis, also tried to put an end to "public conjecture about my health" that has stemmed from her 1974 breast cancer operation.

After two years of chemotherapy, she now has "a bone scan every six months, and that's about it."

"Apart from the arthritis and the pinched nerve, I'm fine," she said. "My cancer checkups show I'm clean."

The book also reveals that while Ford was vice president, their daughter, Susan, was put under Secret Service guard because she had apparently been selected

as a target by the same terrorist group that kidnapped Patty Hearst.

The Secret Service, which had previously protected only Ford, telephoned one Friday and told Mrs. Ford: "Don't let Susan out this weekend; she's not to leave the house."

The authorities had turned up a list with three names on it written by the Symbionese Liberation Army, she said.

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

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

Mrs. Ford also gave details of her nervous breakdown in the mid-1960s and reveals in the book that her recent drinking problem was not her first.

She blamed her bouts with alcohol on a common Washington ailment — the loneliness of the political wife.



ON GUARD IN THAILAND — Communist Party of Thailand troops went through a training routine staged for the benefit of a freelance Japanese journalist who

spent a week at a CPT camp in the jungles of southern Thailand in August. The photographer witnessed training activities and a celebration marking "Gunburst

Day," the 13th anniversary of armed CPT action in Thailand. (AP Laserphoto)

Women Receive Higher Pay In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Women working full-time in the New York metropolitan area in 1975 earned 25 percent more than the national average, ranking second behind Washington, D.C., a government report says.

Findings from a report from the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics also said female residents of New York State earned a median salary of \$8,746, which was 16 percent above the U.S. average of \$7,531 and ranked them fifth highest in the country.

Female residents of New Jersey averaged \$9,128 in 1975, more than 20 percent above the average. They ranked third among the 50 states and the District of Columbia, according to Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics, who disclosed the findings at a meeting of personnel consultants.

Although earnings for men were higher, Bienstock noted that the male earnings advantage for the New York City area was not as pronounced.

New Jersey male residents earned \$13,799, or 8 percent above the national average of \$12,770. This 8 percent advantage compared to a 21 percent advantage for New Jersey women.

New York State males earned \$13,472, about 5 percent above the national average, compared to 16 percent for women.

GM To Barely Pass Fuel Standards

MILFORD, Mich. (UPI) — General Motors Corp. will barely pass federal fuel economy standards with its 1979 car line and will need computerized space-age technology to meet future fuel and emissions requirements, company officials say.

GM Executive Vice President F. James McDonald said the company now estimates the combined average fuel economy of the cars it sells in the 1979 model year will be 19.2 miles per gallon, just two-tenths above the federal standard.

Earlier this year, GM officials were estimating a 1979 average of 19.7 mpg. McDonald said changes in Environmental Protection Agency testing procedures and technical changes resulted in a lower rating.

He said GM's light-duty truck fleet will meet the federal truck standard of 17.2 mpg with no room to spare.

The EPA can invoke fines and penalties against the automakers if their fleet averages fall below the federal minimum. McDonald, speaking to reporters at the opening of GM's 1979-model preview, said the firm will complete its first round of vehicle down-sizing next spring with the introduction of its redesigned compact — a front-wheel drive Chevrolet Nova, the Oldsmobile Omega, the Pontiac Phoenix and Buick Skylark.

Then it will begin again, downsizing its entire lineup to meet 1986 federal fuel economy standards of 27.5 mpg.

CROCODILE ATTACK

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A saltwater crocodile nearly 20 feet long attacked and sank two fishing boats in two days in Australia's northern territory, according to Max Curtin, a Melbourne tour director on the crocodile-hunting trip. Curtin said the crocodile charged at his boat "out of the blue," but he and a companion managed to swim 100 feet to shore. Two fishermen the following day also escaped as the crocodile punctured and sank their boat, he said.

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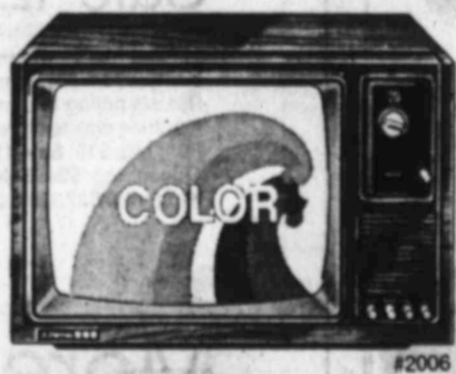
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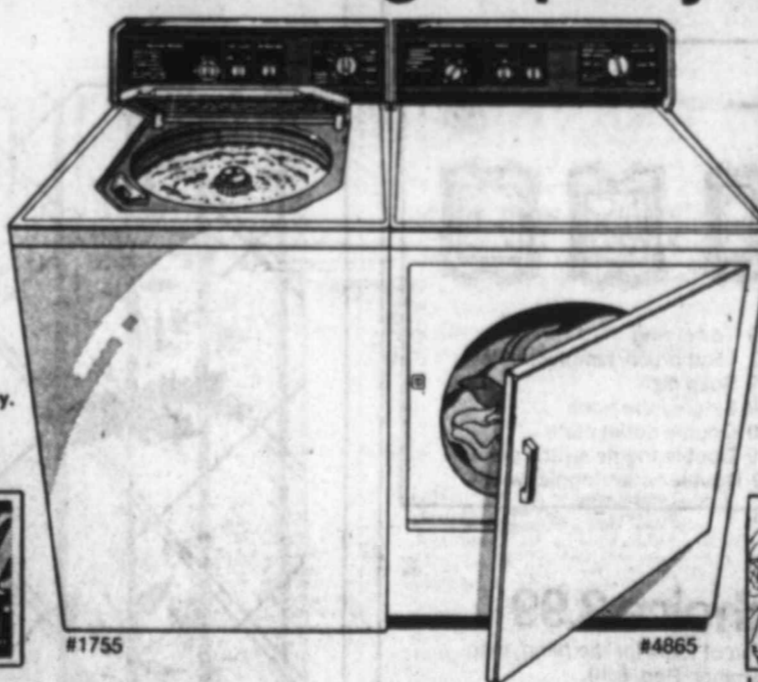
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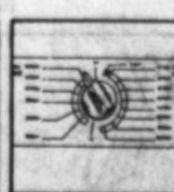
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Pot May Help In Cancer Treatments

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Preliminary results indicate a derivative of marijuana may be useful in treating cancer patients for the negative side effects of drug treatments, Dr. Solomon Garb said.

A dozen patients at the AMC Cancer Research Center and Hospital have received tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, to relieve nausea and vomiting resulting from anti-cancer drugs, said Garb, the center's director.

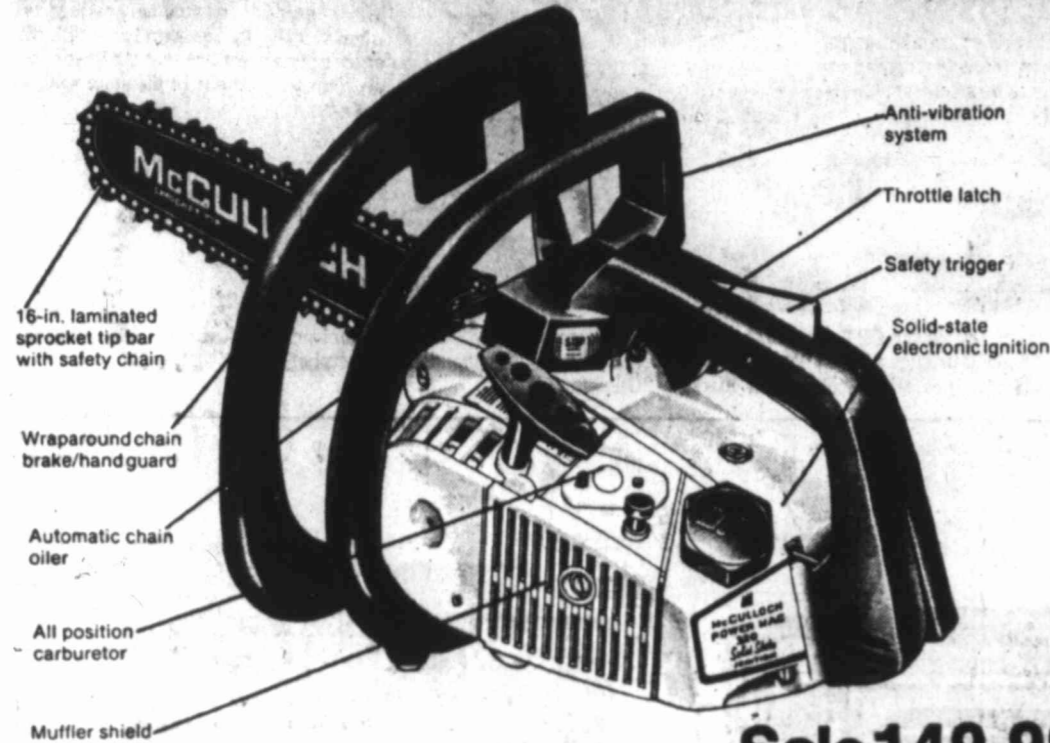
He said experimental work on the program in Colorado began in May and was similar to research underway at several other centers in the country. The THC is obtained from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The dose of THC was several times greater than that obtained from a single marijuana cigarette and some patients have reported excessive confusion, he said. He added he was seeking a combination of drugs to prevent that side effect.

The use of marijuana in the treatment of cancer drug side effects was declared legal in Illinois this month, and Garb said the decision prompted him to disclose his research. He said the target date for completion of his study was March.

The main portion of New Westminster, British Columbia, was destroyed by fire in 1898, leaving an estimated \$2 million damage.

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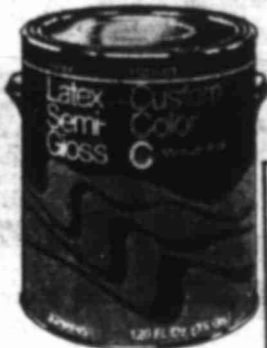
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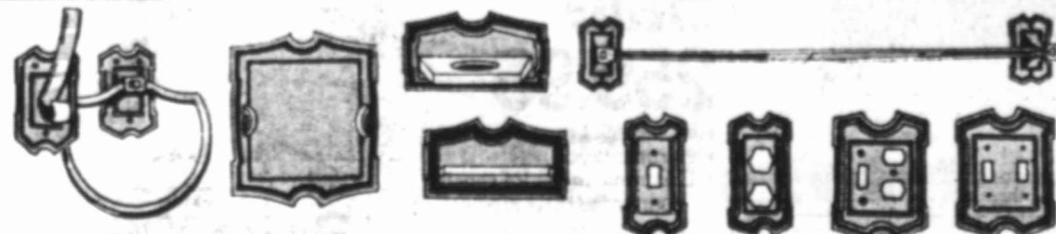
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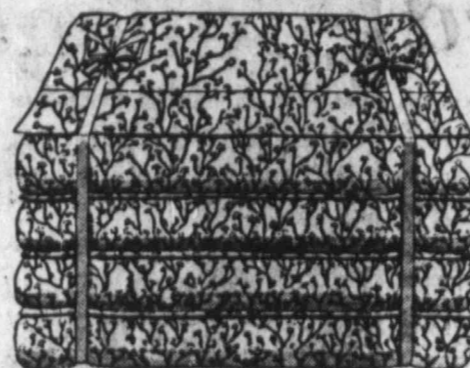
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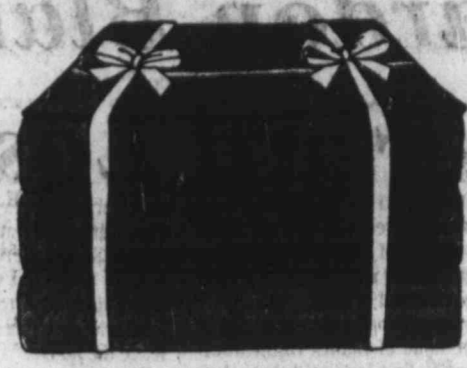
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Sale 5.19 twin

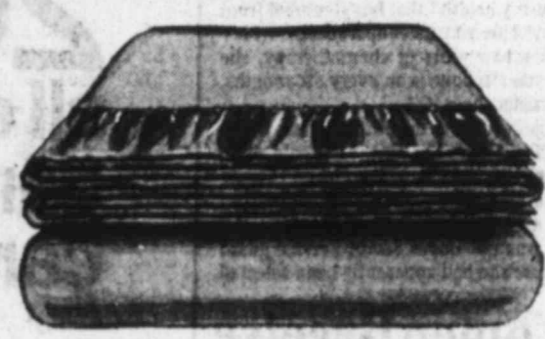
Reg. 5.99. Pastels, brights, deep-tones. Smooth cotton/poly percale sheets in mix-match shades stitched with white. Full; reg. 6.99, Sale 6.19. Queen; reg. 10.99, Sale 9.19. King; reg. 12.99, Sale 11.19. Pillowcases by the pair. Standard; reg. 5.49, Sale 4.29. Queen; reg. 5.99, Sale 4.79. King; reg. 6.49, Sale 5.19.

Save on sheets and blankets.



Sale 22.40 twin

Reg. \$28. Our best automatic electric blanket with 9 settings for exact warmth and the promise of years of wear. Fluffy soft-napped acrylic/polyester; snap-fit corners. Full, single control; reg. \$32, Sale 25.60. Full, dual control; reg. \$39, Sale 31.20. Queen; reg. \$48, Sale 38.40. King; reg. \$66, Sale 52.80.



Sale 12.80 twin

Reg. \$16. Our best loom-woven acrylic blanket is heavyweight, warm, and machine washable. Nylon satin binding matches rich colors. Full; reg. \$20, Sale 16. Queen; reg. \$24, Sale 19.20. King; reg. \$28, Sale 22.40.



Sale 12.80 twin

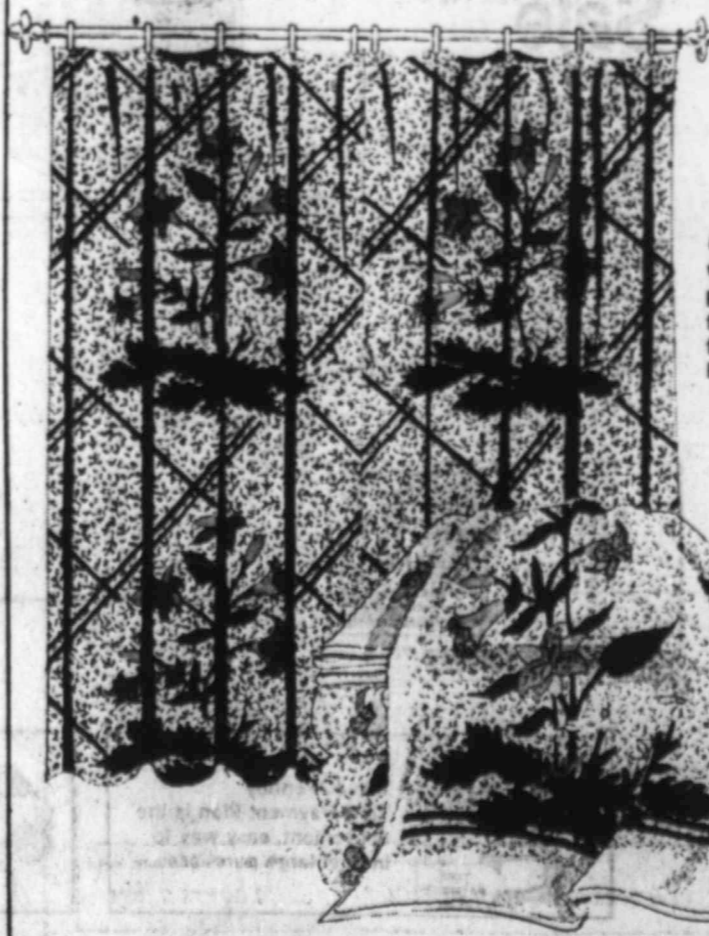
Reg. \$18. Light, soft Vellux® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyfoam base. Resists pilling and matting, machine washes beautifully. Full; reg. \$19, Sale 15.20. Queen; reg. \$24, Sale 19.20. King; reg. \$27, Sale 21.60.



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Lightweight thermal blanket. Cellular weave gives airy comfort in summer, triple warmth when topped by a second blanket in winter. Machine washable all polyester.

More beautiful ways to do up a bathroom.



Sale \$16 shower curtain

Reg. \$26. Country Road. The fresh look of appliqued flowers and ferns on a mini-print background. Poly/cotton with vinyl liner.

Sale 4.20 bath

Reg. \$5. Absorbent sheared cotton/poly terry in coordinating Country Road colors. Hand towel; reg. 3.50, Sale \$3. Washcloth; reg. 1.50, Sale 1.20.

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Guide Ranks U.S. Colleges According To Prestige

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

A new guide to college tells all the usual things—and then rates the schools according to snob appeal and social achievement. It also blabs about teachers' salaries.

The social prestige or snob appeal is based on the number of social register types who studied at a particular college.

The social achievement? Figured on the number of graduates who made it to "Who's Who."

When it comes out at the end of the month, the "Hawes Comprehensive Guide to Colleges" (New American Library) will cause joy in Cambridge, Mass., and sadness in New Haven, Conn., and Princeton, N.J.

The three towns are the homes of Har-

vard, Yale and Princeton, for centuries passionate rivals.

Harvard comes in number one in snob appeal, having the top count on links to the social register. Yale is second and Princeton, third.

The ranking is the same on social achievement.

Following Princeton in the "top social prestige" category are the University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Williams College, University of California at Berkeley, and Stanford University, in that order.

And in the top social achievement category, after Princeton are listed Columbia University, University of Michigan, University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern University, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis-St. Paul;

Also: University of Wisconsin at Madison, Dartmouth College, City College of New York, Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, New York University and University of Texas at Austin.

At the top, mean salaries, a way of figuring, puts in the number one spot the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, \$27,800. Harvard is second with \$27,200.

After that, in descending order, the big salaries include: California Institute of Technology, \$25,700; City University of New York—City College, \$24,800; University of Chicago, \$24,200; University of Alaska, Anchorage, \$24,100; Canal Zone College, Canal Zone, \$23,800.

Yale comes in at \$20,000 and Princeton, at \$19,800.

Hawes, who has been compiling guides to schools for 25 years, said he's put in all this new information to help prospective students and their parents answer the question: How good is college X?

"Most often veiled behind the question is another: 'How does college X rate in social prestige—or snob appeal?'"

This concern, according to Hawes, is understandable when one considers a bachelor's degree now costs \$30,000 or more at a prestige school and is expected to be priced at around \$40,000 by 1982.

"This real concern is perfectly understandable," he said.

"Associating with persons of high social status is, of course, widely taken to be good in itself—almost conferring a kind of divine grace—and also a way of making valuable connections.

"The social prestige ratings of colleges coast-to-coast... document where many thousands of members of America's upper-class families actually attend or have attended.

"These ratings are based on the 1977 edition of the 'Social Register' published by the Social Register Association in New York."

But in America, he noted, many persons attain high social position on the

strength of their own abilities generally—without being born into social register status.

That's why he went to "Who's Who in America," 1976-77, for information on schools attended by the 70,000 listed.

"This has long been recognized as the country's foremost source of biographical information about individuals of power, influence and accomplishment," he said.

Faculty salaries also are something to consider when selecting a college, as Hawes sees it.

"As a general rule, the higher the pay, the better qualified the employee," he said.

"A college with professors who are better qualified than those of another college is also likely to be a college of better academic quality.

The facts on salaries, appearing for the first time in any college guide, are based on research carried out jointly by the National Center for Education Statistics and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hawes said those shopping around for college can get more detailed information on salaries by the Salary Report, American Association of University Professors, 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036. The report, \$2.50, also details fringe benefits.

P.S. For your information, the writer's alma mater, the University of Pittsburgh, comes in 53rd in snob appeal, right after the University of Miami and ahead of Colby College.

Pitt comes in 78th in social achievement, right after the University of Maryland at College Park and before Boston

University.

But it has star quality football teams and that's enough for the old grads to overcome inferior feelings over not coming out number one in the Hawes report.

ALABAMA PRISONS CRITICIZED
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A federal inspector says the main state prisons in Alabama are unfit generally for human habitation. Inspector Theodore Gordon told a federal judge that mistreatment at Fountain Correctional Center haven't been cleaned in three years and winter temperatures drop to 50 degrees at Holman Prison. U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. is holding hearings on whether officials are complying with his order of two years ago that wholesale improvements be made in the state's penal system.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow you could find yourself in a predicament where you could personally profit, but may have to lower your standards in order to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a performer tomorrow, not a rationalizer. Instead of searching for reasons why something won't work, take action to prove that it will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally if you feel you're getting the short end of something you're ready to stand up for your rights. Tomorrow, you may be reluctant to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may put too high a premium on your independence tomorrow and do something foolish, just because someone concerned about you strongly suggests you do otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will have more respect and appreciation for your talents tomorrow than you do. Believe it when they praise your worthy efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) When you are in the presence of a certain individual, you tend to irrationally see yourself as somewhat inferior. Tomorrow you might foolishly let this happen again.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be overly concerned tomorrow about doing things to please another if it goes against your better judgment. Operate under your own high standards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Too much deliberation regarding decisions tomorrow could be self-de-

feating. Your first thoughts are your best, so behave accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful in situations that call for divvying-up today. Unless the spoils are divided equally, someone will have hurt feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be very susceptible to flattery tomorrow. One who is aware of this may use shallow praise in order to twist you around his little finger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be discriminating tomorrow regarding disclosure of confidential information. Talk openly to persons you love and trust, but be tightlipped with others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your self-discipline may not stand up tomorrow if you are tempted by things you know you shouldn't do. Steer clear of situations where it could be put to the test.



Sept. 22, 1978

New ambitious aspirations will be awakened in you this coming year. You will conscientiously strive to improve your lot in life. Your chances of succeeding look very good.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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6:55a		(2) 1:10p	
6:55a		(3) 3:05p	
9:40a (Ex. Sat.)	12:40p		
9:40a (Ex. Sat.)		(4) 3:20p	
9:40a (Ex. Sat.)		(1) 3:35p	
9:40a (Ex. Sat.)		(2) 4:30p	
11:40a (Ex. Sun.)	3:40p		
11:40a (Ex. Sun.)		(3) 5:20p	
11:40a (Ex. Sun.)		(4) 6:30p	
11:40a (Ex. Sun.)		(1) 7:25p	
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3:40p		(2) 9:35p	
3:40p (Ex. Sat.)		(3) 10:35p	
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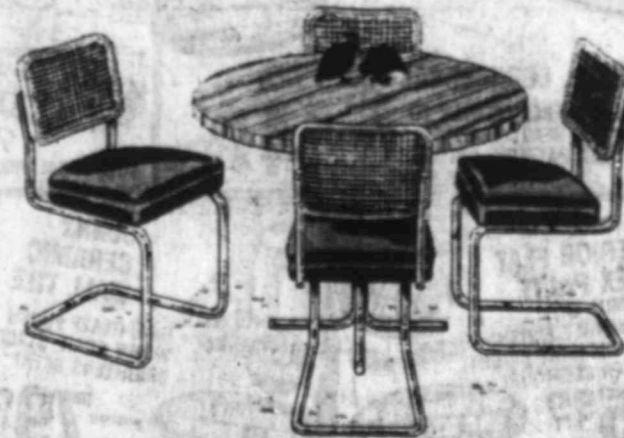
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Reg. \$1399. Elegant Provincial styling and pecan finish distinguish our trestle table, 4 side chairs, china base and deck. Rectangular 42x62" table top extends to a full 98" length; china deck features metal grilles, glass shelves, curio sides. Cane-backed chairs are upholstered in cotton velvet. By Singer Furniture, in solid pecan, pecan veneers, engraved wood products.
Table; reg. \$419, Sale \$329
China base; reg. \$280, Sale \$220
China deck; reg. \$380, Sale \$290
Side chair; reg. \$60, Sale \$65
Arm chair; reg. \$90, Sale \$75

\$30 to \$100 off 5-pc. dinettes.

Sale \$299

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



Sale \$369

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



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Consulting Firm Sees Increase In Executive Compensations

CHICAGO (UPI) — A study of executive compensation offers incentive for every college student who aspires to make it in business.

Top U.S. companies paid their chief executive officers an average of \$302,000 in 1977 and the demand for executives is up.

Despite the decline in the economy, total compensation — salary, bonus, deferred compensation and director's fees — for chief executives hit a record high last year. They earned 13.1 percent more than they did in 1976.

Wytmar & Co., international executive recruiting consultants, compiled the figures from 790 major corporations.

Average total compensation ranged from \$138,000 a year for companies with \$50 million to \$100 million sales volume to \$552,000 for major corporations with sales over \$5 billion a year.

Another survey indicates demand for executives rose to a nine-year record in the first half of 1978, gaining 5 percent over the high level of the last half of 1977.

Executives in the Northeast were paid the best, averaging \$332,000, followed by Midwestern executives averaging \$305,000. Lowest-paid were Southeastern executives who averaged \$222,000.

Particularly at the top levels, there are more multibillion dollar corporations seeking presidents than at anytime in the history of the firm," said Gerard R. Roche, president of Heidrick and Struggles.

"Directors are demanding excellence at the top levels and are not hesitating to go outside," Roche said.

The era of the million-dollar executive finally arrived as four chief executives earned in excess of \$1 million in 1977," Wytmar said.

A heavy industrial construction firm paid the most, \$1.1 million, followed by an ethical drug firm, a movie maker and an automotive manufacturer.

"Fifty-six percent of the chief executives earned \$100,000 to \$300,000, while 30

percent were paid \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year. Only 3 percent of the CEO's earned in excess of \$700,000 per annum and 2 percent earned less than \$100,000."

Executives in the consumer personal products industry earned the most, averaging \$476,000 last year. Chief executives of conglomerates followed with average pay of \$456,000.

Executives in the Northeast were paid the best, averaging \$332,000, followed by Midwestern executives averaging \$305,000. Lowest-paid were Southeastern executives who averaged \$222,000.

Highest average compensation of \$384,000 a year was received by officers in New York, followed by Connecticut, Michigan and Illinois.

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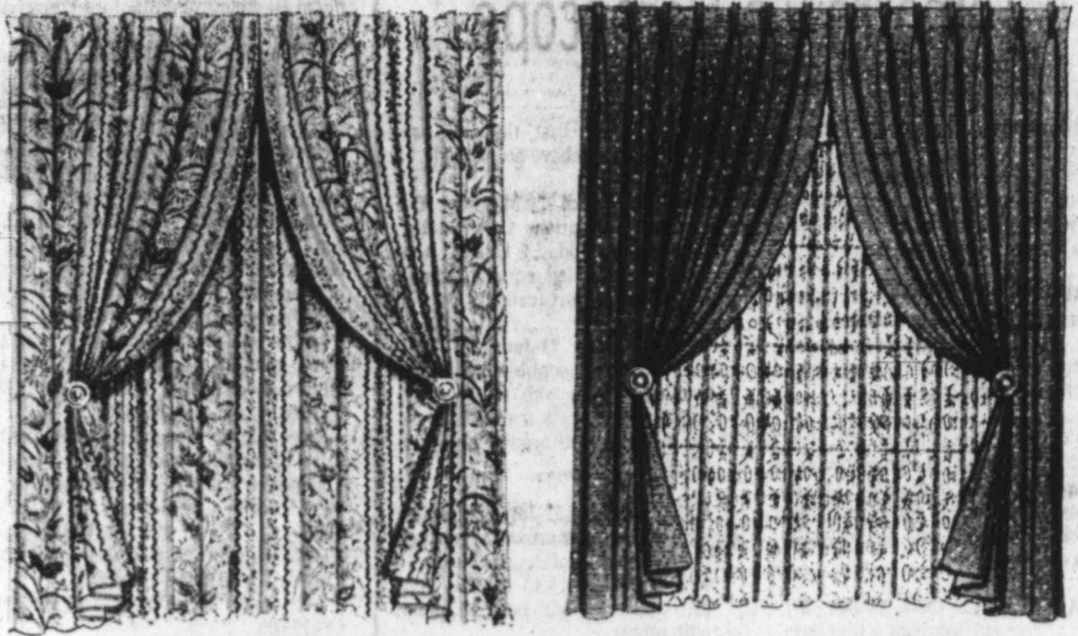
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Reg. \$17. Striking floral stripe design on cotton/poly draperies; cotton lining. 48x84"; reg. \$20, Sale \$17 pr. 72x84"; reg. \$34, Sale 27.88 pr. 96x84"; reg. \$45, Sale 33.75 pr.

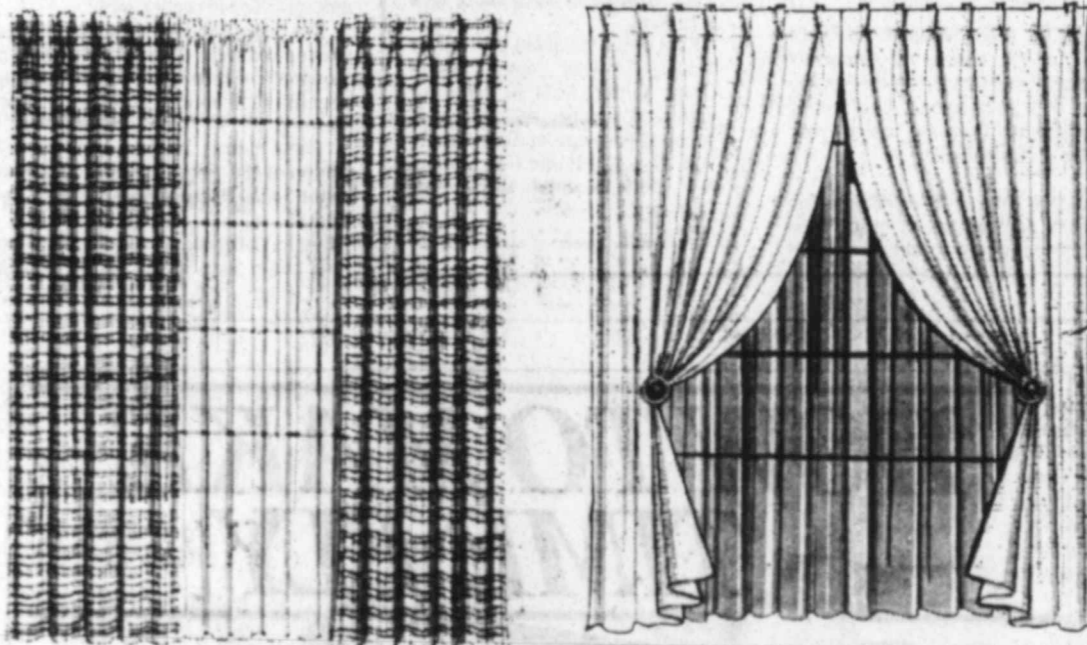
Sale 14.08 pr. 50x63"
Reg. \$16. Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/nylon/poly or cotton/nylon with acrylic foam backing. Machine washable. 50x84"; reg. \$18, Sale 16.02 pr. 75x84"; reg. \$30, Sale \$27 pr. 100x84"; reg. \$40, Sale 35.20 pr.

Sale 4.79 ea. 62x54"
Reg. 5.99. Matching poly batiste panel. 62x63"; reg. 6.99, Sale 5.59 ea. 62x84"; reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39 ea. 62x90"; reg. 8.49, Sale 6.79 ea.

Sale 6.08 ea. 60x63"
Reg. 6.99. Lace panels in easy-care polyester. 60x84"; reg. 7.99, Sale 6.95 ea.



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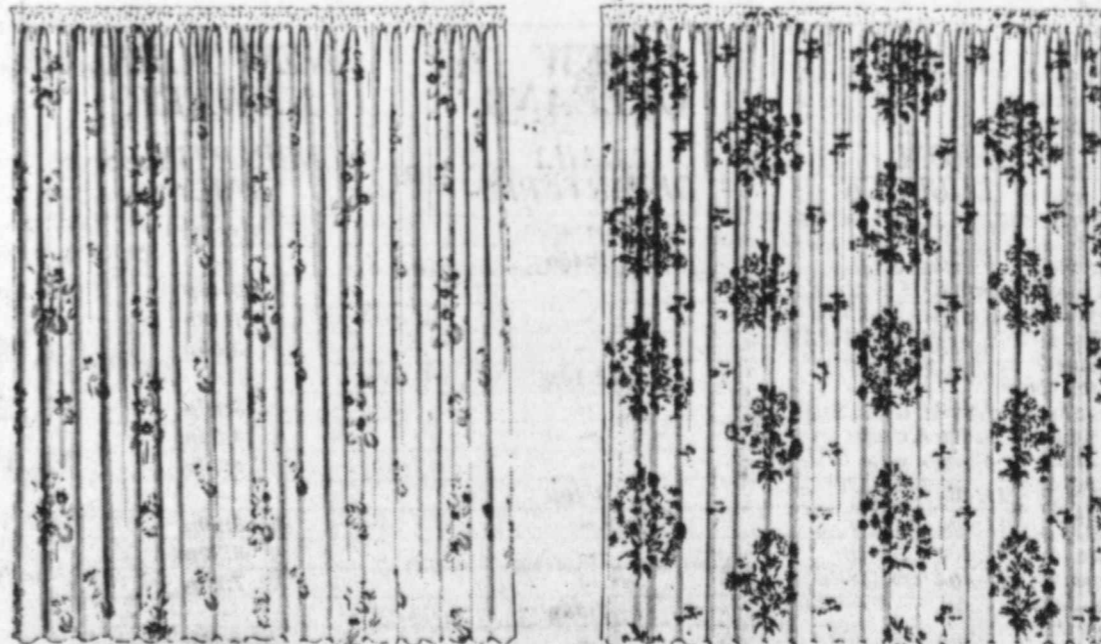


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Reg. \$12. Airy open-weave draperies of rayon/cotton/acetate/polyester. Unlined. 48x84"; reg. \$15, Sale 13.05 pr. 96x84"; reg. \$38, Sale 32.30 pr.

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Sale 2.88 ea. 41x63"
Reg. 3.39. Semi-sheer poly batiste panel. 41x84"; reg. 3.99, Sale 3.47 ea. 80x84"; reg. 9.49, Sale 8.25



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Reg. 5.99. Oleg Cassini clusters flowers on striped panels of semi-sheer polyester. 60x63"; reg. 6.99, Sale 5.59 ea. 60x84"; reg. 8.99, Sale 7.19 ea.

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SHANTYTOWN THREATENED — African women in Crossroads, a shantytown outside Cape Town, South Africa, carry water buckets to one of the communal water taps. The government claims that 90 percent of the 20,000 blacks living there are doing so illegally and plans to dismantle the camp by the end of the year and force the blacks to return to their tribal homelands. (AP Laserphoto)

Cape Town Tolerates Squatter Community

By SERGE SCHMEMMANN
CROSSROADS, South Africa (AP) — "We have come only to work and live. We have come on our knees to the white man for work, and he kicks us," said the black man in Crossroads, the shantytown outside Cape Town that South Africa's white government says it is going to demolish.

Wonga, 34, supports his wife and four children by doing odd jobs in nearby Cape Town. He and all his children were born in Cape Province.

It's Sunday morning, and Wonga is wearing a dark suit and tie for church. His children are washing in a large bucket of water his wife has brought from one of the 10 communal taps in the camp, and the used water is poured on the thriving vegetable patch.

Wonga's corrugated iron shack is painted bright silver outside. Inside it is papered with bright wallpaper, and the linoleum on the floor is spotless. Behind a partition, several large pots are bubbling on a kerosene stove. A door leads to the bedroom.

Three days earlier, about 270 policemen with dogs, staves and guns descended on the camp before dawn on a "crime-prevention operation." The residents, forewarned, met them outside. At least one man was killed, several were injured and hundreds were arrested. The government claims that 90 percent of the 20,000 blacks living in Crossroads are living illegally in the province. It says it will dismantle the camp by the end of the year and send the illegals to tribal homelands.

A recent study by two University of Cape Town urban experts found that although 90 percent of the residents were illegal residents, only 6 percent of the heads of households were unemployed, and most of those with jobs were legal residents of the province. Most of the illegals were women who had come to live with their husbands and their children.

A meek, slender man, Wonga vows his family will never go to Transkei, the homeland to which they are assigned by the government. If chased out of Crossroads, he says they will live in the bush, where his wife has taken refuge more than once before.

His vow is echoed by dozens of other blacks in the heart-shaped community of 3,500 shacks, most similar to Wonga's, within sight of Cape Town's famed Table Mountain.

According to the university study, the Crossroads men have been in Cape Town for an average of 18 years, the women an average of 11 years, and most have no place to go to. There are no jobs in Transkei or Ciskei, the homelands to which these people of the Xhosa tribe are assigned, and the men say they will not live apart from their families.

Crossroads is the last of Cape Town's black squatter communities. Three others — Modderdam, Werkgenot and Umbel — were razed in the past 15 months. Community leaders say most of their residents have either come to Crossroads or have moved into the dense bush around Cape Town. Only a handful accepted the government's standing offer of a train ticket to a homeland.

Unlike the other squatter camps, Crossroads bears the stamp of official tolerance, having been designated in 1973 as an emergency camp. The Cape Divisional Council provided the 10 water taps, a mobile health clinic and sewage and rubbish disposal.

Houses are numbered and registered and residents pay about \$8 a month rent for their plots of land.

The uneven huts stand on bare ground, chickens and dogs abound, and fencing is often of rusted bedsprings or pieces of cars.

move to bulldoze the camp. But the demolition of the previous camps and the regular night-time raids have begun to breed bitterness.

Johnson Mxobongwane, chairman of the Main Committee and thus the unofficial mayor of Crossroads, was badly battered by police during Thursday's raid and greets a visitor in bed, barely able to speak through the pain.

"I'm getting fed up," he mumbles. "They come with clubs, guns, dogs. They're brutal. They kicked me with boots. The people are getting fed up. They have nowhere to go."

"If the government is determined to remove Crossroads, there will be a very big confrontation," said the Rev. Wesley Mo-

buza, a Methodist community leader who was arrested Thursday and charged with illegal assembly.

"We are no longer afraid, and not being afraid is part of freedom. Something within me says we shall overcome."

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• 2x4

• Full 8' or precut to 92-5/8" as available

3 grade 1.09

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FRAMING LUMBER

• Grade marked yellow pine •• 2 grade

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.29	1.83	2.38	2.78	3.83		
2x6	2.28	2.79	3.90	4.55	5.74	6.64	7.78
2x8		3.45	6.06	6.33	7.23		
2x10			7.38	10.37			
2x12			10.04	13.73			

PARTICLE BOARD

• 4'x8'

• First quality agency graded

3/8" 4.39

1/2" 4.69

5/8" 4.79

3/4" 6.95

CD GRADE SHEATHING PLYWOOD

• 4'x8'

• Unsanded
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• First quality agency graded

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5/8" 11.88

3/4" 13.95

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• With glass and half-screen

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Obituaries



GOVERNORS PUT HEADS TOGETHER — Several items were discussed Wednesday during the final session of the Southern Governors' Conference at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Shown here are Governors Julian Carroll of Kentucky, John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia, Pierre duPont IV of Delaware and Edwin Edwards of Louisiana. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Gets Support For Nobel City Man Faces Charge In Death

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The Southern Governor's Conference has recommended President Jimmy Carter for the Nobel Peace Prize by a 12-0 vote for his efforts at the Middle East summit — but it really wasn't that unanimous. With announced reluctance Wednesday, Republican Govs. John N. Dalton of Virginia and James B. Edwards of South Carolina supported the resolution. They had argued that it was too early to tell if Carter's meeting with the leaders of Egypt and Israel at Camp David would bring peace to the Middle East. "One reason doesn't make a spring, and one framework doesn't make lasting peace," Edwards said. Democratic Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee, who sponsored the resolution, said later: "It almost went into partisanship, but fortunately that was avoided."

A criminal charge has been filed against a Lubbock man who allegedly caused the death of a small baby by leaving the infant strapped inside a closed automobile. The misdemeanor charge of criminally negligent homicide was filed against Gary William Liles, 28, of 1601 70th St. Maximum punishment upon conviction of the Class A misdemeanor is one year in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine. Liles was cited in connection with the Aug. 26 death of 4-month-old Jeremiah Chad Weaver, son of Robert and Terry Weaver of 3015 31st St. According to reports, Liles' wife had been babysitting for the Weavers for about two months when the death occurred. The official complaint alleges Liles left the child "strapped inside a motor vehicle with the windows...rolled up, at such a time as the temperature was sufficiently high that the death of the (child) resulted..." The complaint says Liles should have been aware of the "unjustifiable risk" entailed in the alleged incident. The baby's mother was employed as a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital,

where the baby was pronounced dead around 5 p.m. Mrs. Weaver, 29, indicated Liles was keeping the baby and other children at his residence because the defendant's wife was visiting, apparently at St. Mary's. The mother of the dead child said Mrs. Margie Liles met her as she was leaving work at St. Mary's about 3:30 p.m. and told her she needed a ride home, and that her husband had been keeping the children. Mrs. Weaver said that, after arriving at the Liles' home about 4 p.m., Mrs. Liles asked her husband where the baby was. It was then, the mother said, that Liles said the baby was in the car. Mrs. Weaver told police she thought Liles was joking and started toward a bedroom to get the baby. But, she said, Mrs. Liles hurried toward the car. She said she followed and found the infant strapped in a car seat, slumped over. According to Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Liles exclaimed that the baby was blue. The baby reportedly was taken inside to a couch. Mrs. Weaver told officers she said a prayer aloud and began attempting emergency resuscitation techniques.

James T. McIntyre Jr., the director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, expressed the Carter administration attitude on the controversy when he said, "It is important that all of us work together to dampen the heat and emotion often connected with this subject." The annual meeting of governors from 17 states and two territories ended with the election of Louisiana Gov. Edwin H. Edwards as chairman of the conference, succeeding Edwards of South Carolina. The new chairman said next year's conference will be in New Orleans. Gov. Pierre S. duPont of Delaware, one of the three Republicans in the conference, was elected vice chairman.

Fair To Conduct Twirling Contest

The 25th annual West Texas Twirling Festival, will highlight the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, opening Saturday for eight days. Twirling competition begins at 8 a.m. Sept. 30, in Fair Park Coliseum. Group events include majorette lines, dance twirl teams and twirling teams. Solo events are: best costume, Miss West Texas Majorette, beginner "T" strut, advanced "T" strut, beginner and advanced majorette, beginner and advanced military strutting. The Lubbock city-county championship event is open to residents of the county. Beginner, intermediate and advanced twirlers may compete for the championship titles in "T" strut and solo. A sweetheart will be chosen from photographs and will reign over the festival and ride in the "Parade of Bands" in downtown Lubbock at 10 a.m. Monday. Four free acts and six state acts are scheduled for the fair this year. On the outdoor stage, Lubbock mime Ruth Rubin and magician Bob Ford will perform at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily; Vandermeide, Europe's Fastest Hypnotist, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. daily; the Amarillo Gunfighters' Association, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily, and near the center of the fairgrounds, the Swaying Bilros will perform on double sway poles at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each day. On stage in Fair Park Coliseum will be the Charley Pride show, with Dave and Sugar, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday; the Stalter Brothers, 5 p.m. Monday; the Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Hargrove, 8 p.m. Tuesday; the Jim Ed Brown show, with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, 8 p.m. only Sept. 27; Eddie Rabbit and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28, and Mel Tillis, 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 30. All seats are reserved and tickets for all shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets may be purchased at the Fair Park Coliseum box office (744-9557), Luskey's Western Wear, Dunlap's, Ed's Wagon Wheel or at Sears and Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall. Dave and Sugar, the Stalter Brothers, Brown and Miss Cornelius and Tillis and have been nominated for awards this year by the County Music Association. Selections will be announced by the CMA nine days after the fair ends.

Estate Planning Seminar Set

Methodist Hospital will sponsor an estate planning seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 3 in the George M. Brewer assembly room on the eighth floor of the east building. The public is invited to attend the seminar, which will feature presentations by members of the legal, accounting, banking, insurance and health professions. A coffee at 9:30 a.m. will begin the seminar and lunch will be served in the assembly room at noon. For reservations, call the development office of Methodist Hospital at 792-1011, ext. 3470, by Sept. 29.

Sen. Tower To Open City Headquarters

U.S. Sen. John Tower will be in Lubbock Friday afternoon to open his campaign headquarters at 242-A Broadway. The longtime Republican senator, running for re-election against Democratic U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, will be at the office from his opening at 3 p.m. Friday until about 3:45 p.m., a Lubbock spokesman for Tower said. He will conduct a news conference there at 3:15 p.m. He is to fly here directly from Washington and will leave Lubbock Friday afternoon after the headquarters opening and a conference with Avalanche-Journal executives.

25th Chess Game Postponed

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — The 25th game of the \$50,000 world chess championship was postponed today at the request of Soviet titleholder Anatoly Karpov. Karpov leads challenger Viktor Korchnoi in the match, 4 games to 2. But Korchnoi's aides say their man has a psychological edge in series and now has excellent chance of winning the world title. Korchnoi, who was Karpov's teammate until he defected from the Soviet Union two years ago, will play white when the match resumes Saturday. The \$50,000 first prize in the journey will go to the player who first wins six games. Match rules allowed each player three postponements without advancing any reason during the first stage of the match. With Karpov's postponement today, both players have exhausted those options. But each man now may cancel out of one more game during the next eight. Korchnoi, 47, played the 27-year-old champion to a draw in Wednesday's 24th game — the point at which previous championships would have ended. The rules for this year's match, a break in precedents dating back more than 30 years, set no time limit for the six winning games necessary to become world champion. Under the old rules that gave point values for wins and draws and set a limit of 24 games, Karpov would have retained his title Wednesday night — 13 points to 11 for Korchnoi.

Chamber Schedules Luncheon Thursday

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce women's division will hold its annual luncheon at noon Thursday on the third level of the Civic Center. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, will address the meeting, which also will feature a fashion show with members serving as models.

New Traffic Light To Start Flashing

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will place a new traffic light on flashing operation at 9 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Loop 289 and South Quaker Avenue. At 7 a.m. Monday the signals will be placed on standard stop and go operation.

D.J. Anderson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for D. J. Anderson, 72, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel here, with Dr. Tom Gee, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens, under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. Anderson died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center after a short illness. The Richland native moved to Cherokee, Okla., in 1924, and later moved to Kansas City, Mo., from St. Louis, Mo. He was the chief miller for Kansas Flour Mills before moving to Alva, Okla., in 1937 and then to Plainview in 1951 where he became an employee for Queen Mill and Elevator. He retired as superintendent miller in December 1975. Anderson was a member of First Baptist Church here and a 50-year member of the Cherokee, Okla., Masonic Lodge. He married Clarice Crocker on May 17, 1930 in Cherokee, Okla. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marie Tom of Oak Park, Ill.; a son, William Nix of Casper, Wyo.; three brothers, Walter of Snyder, Joe of Corsicana, and Robert of Morgan City, La.; a sister, Mrs. Artie Morrison of Waco; and five grandchildren.

Pearl Curtis

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Pearl Curtis, 76, of Lamesa, were at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Curtis died at 9:35 a.m. Monday in 15th Street Leisure Lodge here after a long illness. She moved from Mitchell County to Dawson County in 1902, and was a 63-year member of the United Methodist Church. She married H.L. Curtis in O'Donnell in 1917. Survivors include three daughters, Bernice Daniels of Lamesa, Mary Ella White of Little Rock, Ark., and Pearl Stone of Clovis, N.M.; two sons, L.J. and Herman; a sister, Lou Roy of O'Donnell; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Thomas Berryhill

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Thomas W. Berryhill, 89, of Eastland and formerly of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Foursquare Gospel Church here with the Rev. Harold Shilt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of the Bakker Funeral Home in Eastland. Berryhill died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in an Eastland nursing home where he had resided for the past seven and a half years. His body will be at the church by noon Friday. The Crossville, Ala., native had lived in Terry County for 50 years. He was a retired farmer. Berryhill had been the caretaker for First Baptist Church in Denver City from 1952-62. He was married to Dessie Marie Parker May 31, 1908, in Itasca. She died in 1938. Berryhill was a member of the Masonic lodge in Granbury. Survivors include two sons, Henry of Seagraves and Charlie of Comhoma; four daughters, Mrs. Don (Ethel) Donahue of Brownfield, Mrs. Owen (Ann) Dorman of Seagraves, Bennie Ellis of Eastland and Mrs. John (Wanda) Porter of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; 22 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and six great-great grandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Grover Gilbreath

Services for Grover Gilbreath, 89, of 1210 48th St. are pending at Rix Funeral Directors. Gilbreath died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Convalescent Center after a brief illness. The World War I veteran taught school for six years in Eastland and Comanche Counties before moving to Idalou in 1928, where he purchased farmland. Gilbreath was a former director of Idalou Co-op Gin and had served on various other farm community projects in Idalou. He was a former state chaplain for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a Sunday school teacher at Central Baptist Church in Lubbock. Gilbreath retired in 1950. Survivors include two sons, C. L. "Chester" and G. V. "Vic" both of Lubbock, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Holley

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ila Maye Holley, 82, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes. Charles Jones and Tim Bennett, both ministers of Parkview Church of Christ in Odessa, will officiate. Burial will follow in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Holley died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in Odessa's Medical Center. The Cooper native had lived in Odessa for the last three years, moving there from Muleshoe. She had lived in Muleshoe since 1939, moving there from Wellington. She was a member of Parkview Church of Christ. Survivors include three sons, W.O. of Amarillo, C.L. of Fort Stockton and Dee of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Evadna Foster of Channing; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Dennis of Memphis; a brother, Harmon Foster of Los Angeles, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

Annie Laura Blair

Services for Annie Laura Blair, 77, of Ropesville will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Blair died at 8:02 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital. Born in Maypearl, Mrs. Blair had lived in Ropesville since 1923. She was a member of Wofforth Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, James Wesley of Ropesville, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Nancy Mayfield

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Nancy Mayfield, 79, of Clovis will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Grady, N.M., with the Rev. Don Robertson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Mission Garden of Memories in Clovis, under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home here. Mrs. Mayfield died Tuesday in Clovis Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born in Gainesville, Mrs. Mayfield came to Grady in 1932 and moved to Truth or Consequences, N.M., in 1947 to operate a motel there. She moved back to the Clovis area in 1966. Mrs. Mayfield was a member of the Grady Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, A. D.; five sons, A. D., Jr., of Lubbock, Walter of Amarillo, Albert of Carbonale, Colo., Luther of Grady and Joe of Fort Worth; two daughters, Evelyn Shaver of Longmont, Colo., and Nora Harden of Artesia, N.M.; one brother, Bud Ramsey of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 19 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Pedro Collins

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for Pedro Collins, 71, a seven-year resident of Lubbock, Texas, and owner-manager of the Starlite Mobile Home Estates there on the Amarillo Highway, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jordan Grooms, of Amarillo, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cyril Stone, pastor of the church. Graveside rites in Lovington Cemetery will be held by Lovington Lodge No. 46. Smith will be under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home. Collins was pronounced dead at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday after New Mexico officers found his automobile pulled to the side of Interstate 40, east of Albuquerque, N.M. Upon investigating, officers discovered his body inside. A ruling on the cause of death is pending autopsy results by the New Mexico medical investigator's office. A native of Eldorado, Okla., Collins was a foreman for the Dickinson Cattle Co., north of Lovington, for 25 years, before moving to Lubbock, Texas in 1971. He married Mary Ella Williams Dec. 24, 1948, in Lubbock. He was a World War II veteran, having served in the South Pacific in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert of Hollywood, Calif., and Max of Buelton, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Brian Fishkind of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Jordan Grooms of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

Fred Miller

POST (Special) — Services for Fred Miller, 82, of Post will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Justice-Mason Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. in East Mound Cemetery in Matador. The Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Post, will officiate at both services. Burial is under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Miller died at his Post home, Tuesday night, after a short illness. The Matador native moved to Fort

Sumner, N.M., in 1930 and to Garza County in 1940. In 1968 he retired from ranching and moved to Post. Survivors include a brother, Harry of Lubbock; and four sisters, Mrs. J.H. Hardberger of Lubbock, Mrs. L.A. Grown of San Antonio, Mrs. J.H. Miles of Dallas and Mrs. W.M. Young of Burk Burnett.

Lola Reed

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Lola Reed, 74, of Portales will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. at University Baptist Church here with the Rev. Hugh Frazier, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Troy Walker. Burial will be in Floyd Cemetery in Floyd, N.M., under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary. Mrs. Reed died at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital in Clovis after a long illness. Mrs. Reed was born in Montague County and married John F. Reed in 1926 at Amherst. She lived in Littlefield and Floyd, N.M., before moving to Portales in 1964. She was a member of University Baptist Church and the World War I Veterans Auxiliary. Survivors include two sons, Weldon of Floyd, N.M., and Ray of Chico, Calif.; three daughters, Oleta Holmes of Greenland, Ark., Thelma Owings of Crescent City, Calif., and Fay Staples of Abilene; one brother, Cordell of Littlefield; two sisters, Hettie Cole and Marjorie Rogers, both of Littlefield; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. Reed's grandsons will be pallbearers.

W.H. Servatius

CLARKSTON, Wash. (Special) — Rosary for Will H. Servatius, 91, of Clarkston, Wash., will be recited at 7:30 p.m. (PDT) today in Merchants Funeral Chapel here. Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. (PDT) Friday in Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. William Brennan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Vineland Cemetery under direction of Merchants Funeral Home here. Servatius died at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday in Tri-State Convalescent Homes, in Clarkston after a brief illness. He farmed at Anton and Sundown from 1930 until 1947, when he moved to Clarkston. Survivors include four sons, Harold and Fred, both of Louiston, Idaho, Ray of Clarkston and Robert of Texico, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Claude A. Thomas of Lubbock, Mrs. Russell DuChemin of Clarkston, Mrs. Jack Tobin of Quincey, Wash., and Mrs. Robert Branon of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Helen Abell of Vernon and Mrs. Joe Plarsha of Ottawa, Kan.; a brother, Earl Fritch; 32 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

E.A. Wright

Services for Ewell Alfred Wright Jr., of 3005 Auburn Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Wise Funeral Chapel in Bonham. Burial will be in Sandy Community Cemetery in Bonham, under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home here. Wright died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital after a long illness. Born in Fannin County, Wright moved to Lubbock in 1942. He was retired from Mead's Bakery. Wright was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Goldie; one son, Lynn of Lubbock; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Boyd B. Yerby

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Boyd B. Yerby, 57, of Trenton, Mo., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Seth Ward Baptist Church in Plainview, with the Rev. Robert Griffith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Lemons Funeral Home here. Yerby died Sunday in Trenton. Survivors include his parents; five brothers, Howard of Canyon, Chester of Muleshoe, Ralph of Dalhart, Dan A. of Lubbock, and Jerry Wayne of Dumas; and two sisters, Mrs. Bill Nelson of Lubbock and Mrs. Reece Taylor of Carson City, Nev.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Rinaldo P. Rios, 30, of Plainview will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Spanish Baptist Church in Plainview. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

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HISTORIC SITE — Ashton Villa on Galveston Island is one of the first Texas residences listed in the national Register of Historic American Buildings. A multimedia presentation depicting the 1900 Storm and Galveston's reconstruction era precedes the tour which begins in the adjoining carriage house.



THE FLEET IS IN — In addition to providing tons of fresh seafood, Galveston Island's shrimp fleet is also a picturesque point of interest. The colorful trawlers along the Island's waterfront are naturally appealing as souvenir snapshots of Texas' most popular all season coastal resort.



GREAT FISHING — Fishing on Galveston Island is a fall and winter attraction for anglers from throughout the United States and abroad. The Island's beachfront on the Gulf of Mexico, numerous bays, lakes, jetties, private and public fishing piers provide innumerable opportunities to land over 50 species of fish.

Galveston Filled With Fall Beauty

Galveston Island with its 32 miles of beaches has long been a mecca for summer vacationers from throughout the nation. However, fall is perhaps the year's most beautiful season in Galveston bringing mild weather and generally lower prices.

In the fall, the warm Gulf waters still eagerly invite swimmers, and surfing is a year-round sport. Tides are usually lower this time of year providing beachcombers a paradise among the summer's deposit of seashells. Bike riding along the famed 11-mile Seawall is always popular and bikes are available at reasonable rental rates. Autumn visitors discover that many hotels and motels offer reduced rates and children are always welcome.

Gourmets will appreciate the fact that the restaurant chefs in the fall and winter cook the same fabulous seafood dishes that make Galveston a summer delight. Also, fresh seafood can always be purchased at fish markets along the Galveston wharves complex where the famous "Mosquito Fleet" of shrimp and fishing boats sell their daily catches.

Sightseeing is a must in the Galveston area and Seawolf Park (on Pelican Island adjacent to Galveston Island) is perhaps Texas' most unusual park. It features a World War II Naval display, great fishing, playground, and a pavilion — all overlooking ships from every nation as they visit Galveston's harbor.

Built in honor of the World War II submarine USS Seawolf (SS-197), once described as "the greatest warship in the history of the United States until her loss," the park stands a proud tribute to the sub credited with sinking 27 enemy ships and damaging 13 more during her 15 patrols.

Undisputedly, Seawolf Park's tribute is truly outstanding. For a small admission fee, the public can tour the USS Cavalla submarine, the USS Stewart destroyer escort, a tank, anti-aircraft gun and a jet fighter plane.

The Cavalla submarine sent two freighters, a destroyer and the mighty Japanese aircraft carrier, Shokaku, to the ocean's floor. Now firmly wedged in 15 feet of sand, the submarine provides visitors an educational pleasure as they examine her fascinating interior, gaze through her historic periscope and get a realistic idea of how her operators once lived cruising below the great oceans.

The USS Stewart, a destroyer escort, which sailed under both the U.S. and Japanese flags during the World War II, is also open for exploration.

During WWII, the U.S. Navy attempted to scuttle the Stewart in the Pacific to prevent enemy capture, but Japan refloated and refitted the vessel for duty. Reports of an enemy ship "that looks like one of ours" were not fully explained until the war's end when she was found afloat in Japan.

The beautifully landscaped family park area overlooks Bolivar Road, a major shipping lane where vessels from around the globe pass on their way to and from the bustling ports of Galveston and Houston.

The gentle Gulf breeze and warm tropical sun nurture Seawolf Park's lush gardens of palms and oleanders. Containing shaded picnic tables, restrooms and imaginative playground area, the park affords a wonderful setting for family outings.

Another highlight is the striking three-level pavilion at the park's edge. As cargo ships, tugboats, sailing vessels and ferries pass at eye level, the 360 degree view is unforgettable. The thrill of witnessing gigantic ships from distant nations passing close enough to exchange greeting with deckhands is a unique experience.

The pavilion's observation deck's telescopes give close-up views of a World War I concrete ship, the Selma, whose ghostly deck looms up from its final resting place on the Bay's shallow bottom. A handy snack bar on the pavilion's ground floor provides tasty fare for pavilion dining or picnicking. A commercial fishing pier, jutting 300 feet out over the bay, is known for some of the area's best catches.

Seawolf Park is located on the east end of Pelican Island. To reach the park, turn north from Broadway on 51st Street. The park is open daily from dawn until dark.

Sea-Arama Marineworld, located on historic Galveston Island at the west end of the world's longest seawall at 91st Street, faces the sparkling Gulf of Mexico.

In November of 1965, Sea-Arama first opened its gates to the public. Sea-Arama has since developed into the most exciting marine attraction on the Gulf coast.

Among the original shows at the attraction, the Performing Porpoise Revue remains the undisputed favorite of Sea-Arama audiences. Featuring over 30 minutes of live entertainment, the show presents trained porpoises performing difficult and unusual tricks in Sea-Arama's 200,000 gallon glass arena which affords clear visibility of the animals both above and below the water.

Sea-Arama mermaids perform an aquatic ballet within the depths of a 180,000 gallon aquarium filled with giant groupers, gar, stingarees and sharks. The audience watches all the action eight feet under water through picture window sized portholes.

Circling the outside wall of the oceanarium floor are 28 decorated aquariums which, accompanied by a 20-minute nar-

ration, introduce visitors to some of the rarest and most exotic salt water fish in the world. Among these fish on this Seven Seas Tour are: Australia's colorful lionfish, the dangerous moray eel, the beautiful damselfish, and the fascinating lungfish.

Weekends during spring and fall, Sea-Arama's comedy water ski show provides a lively 30-minute exhibition of precision stunt skiing. Sea-Arama's skiers, as well as many of its other employees, are high school and college students who spend their winter weekends performing at Sea-Arama.

One of Sea-Arama's most unique attractions is the 103 foot, two-masted schooner South Wind. Her past recalls earlier days of glamour and romance when men such as Errol Flynn and Ernest Hemingway walked her deck. South Wind is truly "The Schooner of the Stars." Nearby is a Brown Pelican habitat, where the rare birds are nurtured in cooperation with wildlife officials.

All the park's main attractions are situated on 38 acres of beautifully landscaped tropical gardens. In the spring and early fall over 20 species of tropical flowers, many of which are rare, bloom and fill the garden with the beauty of a true polynesian island. Dining tables surround the garden patio area just outside the Pirate's Nook snack bar. Although the patio area is popular at lunch time, many visitors prefer to picnic on the grassy areas surrounding Lost Lagoon or just to stand below the roaring waterfall and feed unusual and exotic birds. The gardens are interwoven with winding paths which lead to exciting exhibits including the Amazon River display and the Garden of the Gods.

Sightseeing is a must in the Galveston area and a drive through the historic sections of the city reveals some of the most interesting and varied architecture in the United States. Galveston has long been known for its unequalled display of early Greek Revival and Victorian gingerbread architecture.

Plan your vacation to enjoy Galveston's beautiful fall or winter seasons. As a rule, short sleeves and shorts are fine for day wear. A sweater may be needed in the evenings for dining or dancing over the Gulf of Mexico, a moonlight stroll along the seawall or on the beach.

Tour Features Texas Island

Galveston Island, Texas' most beautiful historic resort, will be featured in a Texas Holiday Tour departing Lubbock Oct. 10 via TNM&O Tours, Inc.

Highlighting a general tour of Galveston will be the Sea-Arama and the Bishop's Palace. The schedule will allow for independent sightseeing and shopping.

The eight-day excursion also will include Austin, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and San Antonio, Padre Island, the King Ranch, Matamoros (Mexico), the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Alamo will be a part of the itinerary.

Cost of the tour (\$249.50 -double occupancy) will include transportation, first class accommodations, plus sightseeing and admission fees as listed in the itinerary. Meals are not included.

More information is available from Doris Whitson, TNM&O Tours, at 765-5388. The excursion will return to Lubbock, Oct. 17, following a full day of sightseeing and overnight stay in San Antonio.

Tourism Ministry Offers Booklets

The Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism offers three new booklets to help visitors to the province this year: Camping Ontario/Canada; Boating Facilities; and Accommodation Guide.

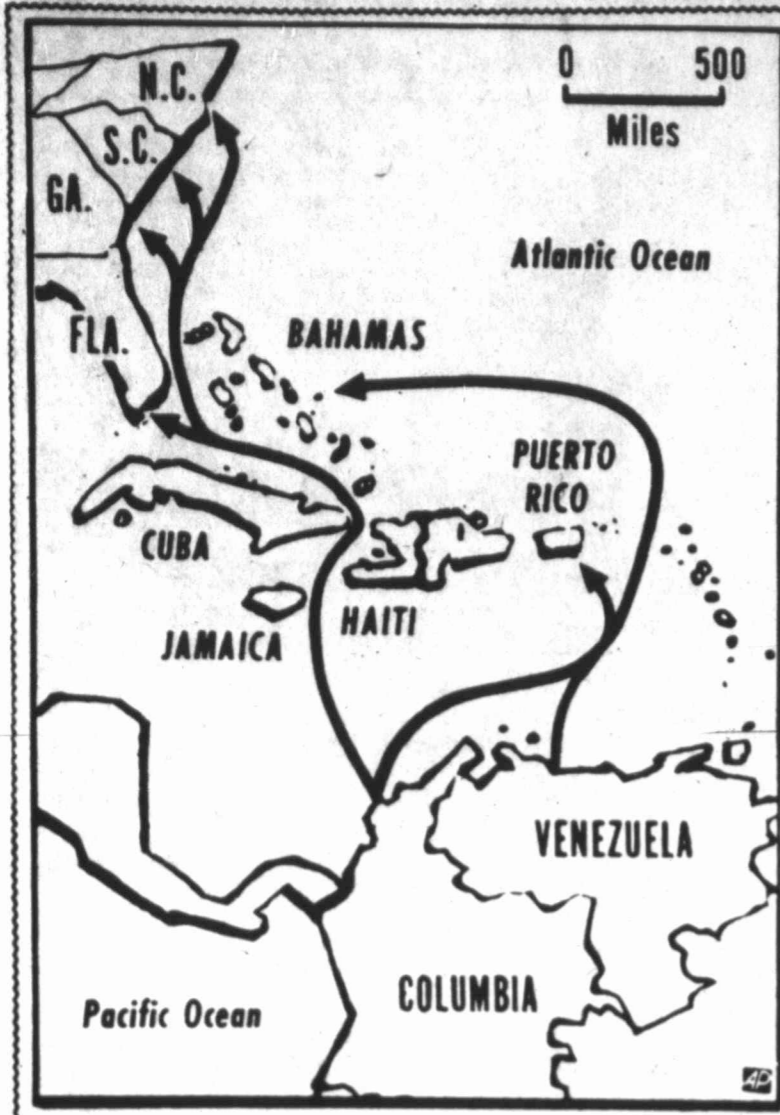
The camping guide includes detailed material on provincial parks, scenic routes and outfitters.

The boating booklet contains everything from lock fees to boating regulations, and includes listings of boat rental sources. The accommodation guide offers a complete breakdown of accommodation facilities for all of Ontario.

For free copies, write Ontario Travel, Queen's Park, Toronto, Canada M7A 2E5, telephone (416) 965-4000.



PLENTY OF SAND — Thirty-two miles of sun-drenched Gulf beachfront is the main attraction at Galveston, Texas' most popular year-round coastal resort. Beachcombing is always a favorite pastime and is enjoyed by people of all ages. Fall, with its mild weather and generally lower prices, is perhaps the most beautiful time of year to visit the beach resort.



Caribbean Connection Booming

By BEATRIZ DE LA MATA

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Customs inspectors made a routine check on a Nashville, Tenn., woman's baggage and said they found 47 pounds of cocaine. A similar check netted four pounds hidden in a statuette bought by a woman arriving from Peru.

Drug officials say the women are "mules" — carriers of illegal drugs — that are working the new Caribbean connection that has developed since authorities cracked down on the old Mexico-Texas route.

Here there are special problems. Cruise ships and airplanes carry large numbers of tourists to this resort island both from South America and the U.S. mainland. Once inside Puerto Rico, tourists do not have to undergo thorough customs inspections before leaving this U.S. commonwealth on the way to the mainland.

The two recent seizures were only minor raids by law enforcement officers on the new routes from South America that have made Puerto Rico a convenient jumping off point to the profitable U.S. market.

In a larger operation — which is an ironic twist — the U.S. Coast Guard is now making the raids on "mother ships" on sea lanes where pirates used to raid Spanish galleons. Ronald Seibert, regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said these Colombian ships carry as much as 100 tons of marijuana in a single trip.

He estimated that some 1,500 pounds of cocaine destined for the U.S. Eastern Seaboard are smuggled annually into Puerto Rico from South America. There is no realistic estimate of other drugs passing through the Caribbean lanes now being used by smugglers following the crackdown on more established routes through Mexico and other points.

Most of the smuggling is not done by the ships, but in smaller quantities by "carriers" lost among the thousands of tourists passing through Puerto Rico and other Caribbean resort areas.

Travelers are "home free" once they get into Puerto Rico, Seibert said. He explained that people coming from South America must go through customs upon arrival, but face only a routine Department of Agriculture check when they go on to the U.S. mainland. Agriculture inspectors look mostly for forbidden plants and fruits.

Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents seized 76 pounds of cocaine in the first six months of 1978. Seibert said authorities estimate they confiscate only about 10 percent of the total destined for the mainland.

On Aug. 25, agents arrested Betty Inman, 37, of Nashville, Tenn., as she landed in San Juan from Caracas, Venezuela. Authorities said three of her 14 bags contained 47 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$14.3 million.

She also had \$64,676 in cash and more than 100 gold jewelry items, they said. She is now awaiting trial.

Seibert said that young, middle-class U.S. carriers who are paid \$1,000 for each kilo of cocaine they carry back to the United States are the ones usually caught. Most are disguised as tourists.

Cruise ship passengers are allowed to disembark in San Juan and the U.S. Virgin Islands, a short distance away, for several hours without need to go through customs and can easily bring ashore unnoticed several kilos of cocaine or heroine. From here it is no problem to fly into the U.S. mainland.

In the Virgin Islands, five persons have been arrested this year following their arrival from the French-Dutch island of St. Maarten with one to six kilos of cocaine.

Seibert said the most ambitious operations are carried out by Colombians who have around 40 World War II vintage vessels they use to transport marijuana and cocaine.

The "mother ships," he explained, carry their cargo compressed into 60-pound packages wrapped in plastic and burlap sacks. The ships then head north through the Windward passage between Jamaica, Cuba and Haiti to rendezvous at sea with smaller ships, which then carry the load to the Florida, Georgia or the Carolina coasts.

Seibert said the U.S. Coast Guard has made a strong effort to intercept the mother ships and the smugglers now also are using the alternate route around Puerto Rico to the Atlantic and into the Bahamas.

Coast Guard officials said that last December the captain of a seized "mother ship" carrying 15,000 pounds of marijuana told them he had "come around north of Puerto Rico because he heard the Coast Guard was pressing its searches in the Windward passage."

DEA has made 47 arrests this year, but Seibert said "the carriers are not our targets. We are after the sources and the recipients."

Only once in a while is a big "money man" arrested, according to Seibert. Last February, Teodoro Ariza Ibarra, a Colombian, was arrested with \$5 million in bank checks hidden inside his shoes. His mistake, Seibert said, was that he tried to sell 25 kilos of cocaine and 50,000 pounds of marijuana to an undercover agent.

Ariza's bond was set at \$10 million, the highest bond ever set in the United States for this type of crime. He was later convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

"The measure of success is not the amount seized, but the importance of the trafficker," Seibert said.

Nicaraguan Rebels Defiant, Vow Fight

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Only isolated resistance in and around the northern city of Esteli was reported following the defeat of the widespread uprising against President Anastasio Somoza, but rebel leaders outside the country vowed to fight on.

The national guard announced Tuesday night that it had regained control of Esteli, the last rebel stronghold in the 12-day uprising. But AP photographer Hal Moore entered the city briefly Wednesday and found heavy firing from rebel holdouts as the government troops advanced, clearing barricades and returning sniper fire.

The Nicaraguan Red Cross estimated at least 1,000 persons were killed in the fighting in Masaya, Leon and Chinandega. There was no report yet of casualties

in Esteli and three other towns where fighting on a smaller scale was reported.

The national guard, Somoza's 7,500-man army and police force, did not allow the Red Cross to enter Esteli until late Wednesday.

Red Cross President Ismael Reyes said most of the dead counted so far were civilians killed in air and artillery attacks to soften up rebel positions in the towns before the troops moved in.

The rebellion, which began Sept. 9, was led by guerrillas of the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front. Thousands of other foes of the Somoza dynasty took up arms to support them.

Unrest and discontent were reported still prevalent in many areas of the Central American country of 2.5 million, but

the government appeared to have brought the armed uprising under control.

A nationwide strike, called Aug. 25 by opposition political parties and joined by Nicaragua's major business organizations in an effort to end 41 years of Somoza family rule, continued, and an estimated 80 percent percent of the country's businesses remained closed.

Many of the rebels escaped to neighboring Honduras and Costa Rica. Government sources in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, reported about 21,000 Nicaraguans took refuge in Honduras in the past week.

Carlos Tunnerman, an exiled lawyer mentioned as a possible coalition choice for president, predicted in Costa Rica that Somoza would fall before the end of the month.

Opposition leaders in Managua accused the national guard of "genocide, extermination and annihilation" in the mop-up. There were reports from all the recaptured cities that the government troops pulled suspected rebels from their homes, shot them, then burned the bodies or buried them in common graves. But these could not be confirmed.

The government denied the reports, but said its men might have killed some innocent civilians inadvertently.

Foreign ministers or ambassadors of the members of the Organization of American States met today in Washington to discuss the Nicaraguan crisis. One source, who asked not to be identified, said the most that could be expected was a strongly worded resolution urging the Nicaraguan government and those of neighboring Costa Rica and Honduras to take all necessary precautions to prevent any cross-border military activities.

Costa Rica, which reported Nicaraguan planes crossed its border and strafed a truck last week, said Venezuela was withdrawing four bombers sent to San Jose as a "good-will gesture."

Costa Rica has no army, but Security Minister Juan Jose Echeverria said the border would be reinforced by the 6,500-man civil guard because of Nicaraguan radio broadcasts calling for an invasion of Costa Rica. Echeverria said he doubted there would be an invasion but felt precautions should be taken.

tion to allow a mobile home to be used as a dwelling for security purposes at 612 N. Ash Ave.

—Edith B. Pontheu, representing Master Duplicating Service, for a special exception to permit a cassette duplicating business in a residence at 5309 49th St.

—O.V. Scott, representing First Broadway Company, for a variance of the parking requirements at an office building located at 2950 50th St.

The request of Donald E. Cummings for Don Gentry for a variance of the 200-foot separation from residentially zoned property and of the parking requirements at 39th Street and Avenue A was withdrawn.

The board denied the requests of Steven J. Elliott for a variance of the rear-yard setback requirement at 1310 41st St. and of Sanco Nash Jr. for a variance in the separation requirement from residentially zoned property and from parking requirements for a club at 2124 E. Broadway.

Restaurant Gets Zoning Victory

(Continued From Page One) large as permitted under the city's zoning ordinance.

For the restaurant's 114 feet of frontage, a 45.2-square-foot sign would be allowed. However, the existing sign is 88 square feet.

When applying for a sign permit, a restaurant representative used frontage of adjacent property which Long John Silver's Inc. owned but later sold.

"We weren't aware we were going to be in violation when we sold off the extra land," Chapman said.

Board members approved a special exception for the City of Lubbock to construct a pump station and reservoir east of Quaker Avenue and north of 78th Street.

City engineer Willie Watson said preliminary plans called for the pump station to resemble a residence and for the construction of tennis and volleyball courts on top of the reservoir, which would extend only about 2 feet above the ground.

Gordon Thompson, KFYO-Radio general manager, convinced the board to put a limit of 50 feet on the height of any future structure to prevent interference with the radio station's transmitting tower south of the reservoir site.

Board members approved a special exception to permit the expansion of a legal non-conforming use at 50th and Quaker as requested by Gene Faulkner for Horkey Oil Company.

Faulkner said the oil company wanted to enlarge a canopy to 30 by 50 feet to cover two 16-foot pump islands to be constructed.

The board also approved the following requests:

—Calvin Craig Jr., representing Service Optical Supply Inc. for a variance in the requirements for a screening fence and non-access to the alley at 2129 19th St.

—Raymond Hogan for a variance in the side-yard setback requirement for warehouses located at 1321 Jarvis St.

—Steve Hurt representing Lubbock Bible Church for a special exception to allow the construction of a church at 66th Street and Iola Avenue.

—Michael A. Solis for a special excep-

Argentina To Get Railroad Funds

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina will receive \$18 million in credit from United States and European banks to finance projects for Ferrocarriles Argentinos, the state-owned railroad.

Vance Fails To Get Hussein's Support On Summit Accords

(Continued From Page One)

is aimed at preventing the formation of a unified Arab front against the plan.

Syria's foreign minister said Vance's visit to Damascus Saturday would have no effect on President Hafes Assad's unequivocal rejection of the Sadat-Begin agreements and all Sadat's dealings with the Israelis.

Carter spokesmen insisted during the administration's bitter fight last spring to sell the Saudis 60 F-15s that the sale was part of a plan to bolster American influence with the conservative Arab government in an effort to achieve a peace settlement for Israel.

Vance has two other levers to use on King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd: the network of business and military contacts between the two countries, and the American contention that collapse of the peace process could result in Sadat's replacement by someone aligned with the radical Arab regimes.

U.S. officials do not expect the Saudis to use their influence publicly to rally support in the Arab world for Camp David. They believe private acquiescence would be sufficient for other Arab leaders to take the public steps necessary.

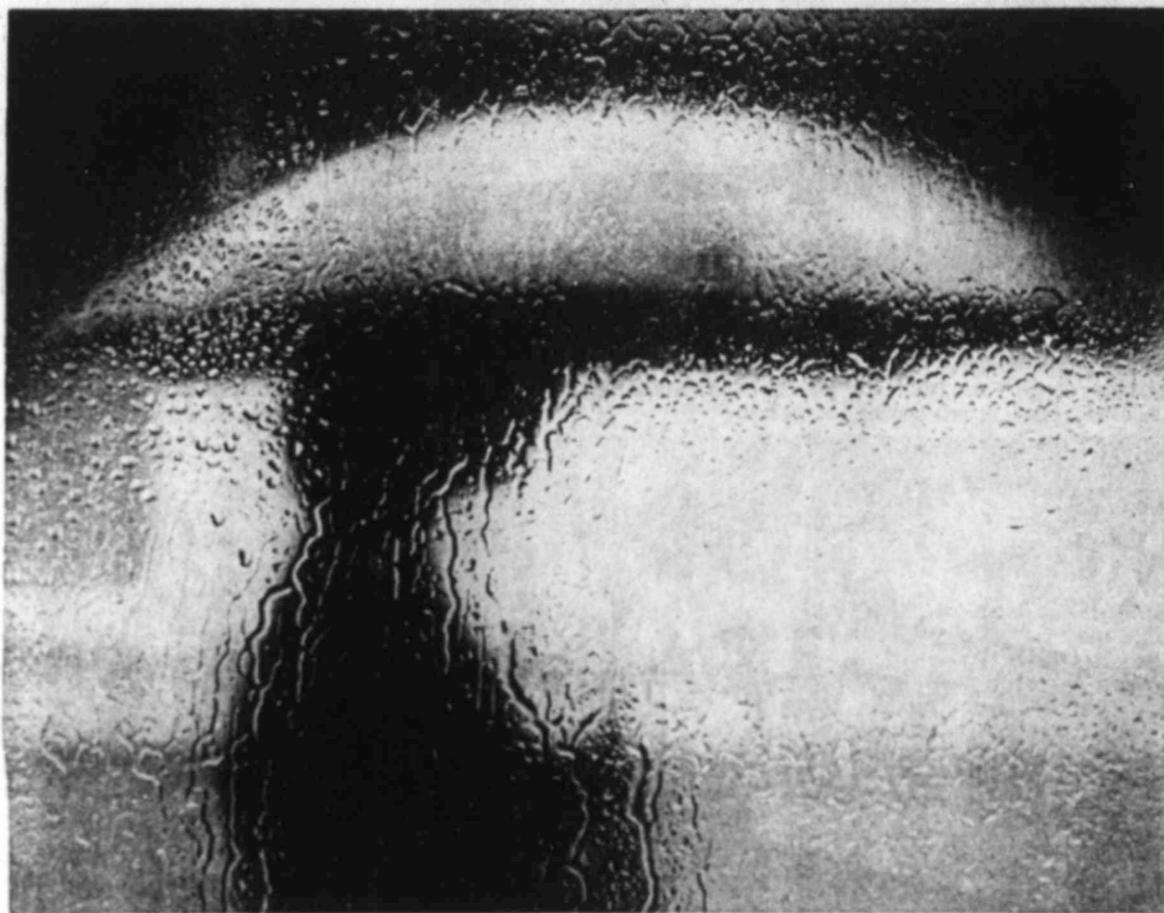
The Saudi influence derives from several sources. As custodians of the holiest

shrines of Islam, they are important religious leaders. As the Middle East's largest oil producer and the owners of the world's largest proven oil reserves, they subsidize Syria, Egypt, Jordan and other poorer Arab states.

However, the Saudis in a statement Tuesday said the Camp David accords cannot be considered a final acceptable formula for peace because they do not guarantee Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory, including East Jerusalem; the Palestinian right to self-determination and their own state, and recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Begin, in a New York speech Wednesday to officials of major American Jewish organizations, said Israeli forces would stay on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip beyond five years to "insure Jewish blood is never shed again." He said he was responding to an "unknown spokesman" of the U.S. State Department who said Israeli forces would remain in the disputed territories only five years.

The Camp David accords says Israeli troops in those areas will move into unspecified garrisons, but they spell out no



WALKING IN THE RAIN — The rains of Wednesday and today have created some wet-weather scenes unfamiliar to Lubbockites through most of this dry year. A-J photographer Paul Moseley found this unusual and artistic camera angle at Texas Tech University, as Dallas freshman Lynne Sherrill walked past a rain-beaded window with an umbrella.

Senators Vote For Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted today to slash the tax on capital gains by \$4 billion.

The action, approved by a 13-1 vote, is conditioned on the assumption the panel will write a new alternative minimum tax, aimed at high-income investors who pay little income tax. That alternative levy would bring in about \$1 billion.

The committee's proposal would provide about three times the capital-gains tax relief voted by the House last month. The federal government now collects about \$9 billion a year in capital gains taxes.

Under current law, 50 percent of capital gains, which are profits from the sale of assets, are taxed at the same rate applied to a taxpayer's other income. After

a \$10,000 exception, the other half is subject to a 15 percent "minimum tax."

All told, the maximum theoretical federal tax rate on capital gains is 49.1 percent, although the average rate paid is only about 16 percent. The House voted a reduction to no more than 35 percent.

The Finance Committee plan would result in a maximum rate of 21 percent. Seventy percent of a gain, rather than the current 50 percent, would be exempt from regular taxation.

The new alternative minimum tax would be paid on such "tax preferences" as the untaxed portion of capital gains only if it exceeded a person's regular income tax.

Meanwhile, Republican efforts to guarantee tax cuts in future years are faring poorly against Democratic opposition, despite the likelihood that President Carter will ask Congress next year to pass additional reductions.

The difference in approach is that Democrats generally oppose committing the government now to tax cuts beyond 1979 on grounds it is impossible to forecast how the economy will be faring in the future.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, offered colleagues on the panel another reason Wednesday to cut taxes a year at a time.

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

If Congress approves a big phased-in reduction for business, Long added, "It's going to come back from the president's desk with a big veto on it and it's going to be sustained."

Long's point did not fall on deaf ears. In two cliff-hangers, the committee voted against automatic yearly individual tax cuts to help offset inflation and against a sharp reduction in corporate taxes over the next six years.

The issues were not decided until three hours after the committee adjourned, when Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., telephoned in his "no" votes.

Tied up in the Senate Energy Committee, he had missed the earlier voting. Haskell's delayed vote meant a 9-8 margin against the guaranteed cuts for individuals and a 9-9 tie, which loses, on the corporate reductions.

Area Faces Threat Of Flooding

(Continued From Page One)

today for the South Plains and nine Friday.

Fire station reports around Lubbock for Wednesday and today, and two-day totals, included 1.00 and 2.10 at 1100 Sixth St.; 1.00 and 2.60 at 2201 Avenue X; .80 and 2.15 at 2908 Texas; .81 and 1.71 at 918 Zenith; .60 and 1.85 at 3320 35th St.; .80 and 2.25 at 1702 Utica; 1.00 and 3.10 at 2202 50th St.; .90 and 2.40 at 4814 50th; 1.25 and 2 inches at 4810 Quirt Ave. and 1.10 and 2.30 at the airport.

Area reports for the 24 hours ending at 9 a.m. today were 2.25 at Crosbyton, 2.23 at Jayton and Matador, 1.90 at Paducah, 2.76 at Spur, 2.24 at Big Spring, an inch at Dimmitt, .83 at Lamesa, .05 at Levelland, .03 at Littlefield, .59 at Muleshoe, .07 at Olton, .20 at Plainview, 1.62 at Tahoka and .30 at Tulia.

The cool front pushed slowly southward through Southwest Texas and was near the Rio Grande River this morning, weathermen said.

The Panhandle and South Plains had most of the rain in Texas Wednesday morning, but the front moving downstate 1.44 to Midland, .67 to Houston, .45 to Palacios and .94 to Wink later Wednesday and after midnight today.

Lubbock has had 10.15 inches of rain so far this year, which is well under the 15 inches that had fallen at this point last year and under the annual average of 15.25 for this time of year.

People Offer Blood For Ailing Minister

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — More than 100 people volunteered to donate blood for a Presbyterian minister who has leukemia, blood bank officials said. The donations relieve the family of the Rev. Dr. John S. Brown of Ginter Park Presbyterian Church of the responsibility of paying for his transfusions.

Of the 116 people who volunteered about three-fourths gave blood, said Wendy Hosick, an assistant supervisor at the Richmond Metropolitan Blood Bank. "We have never, ever, since we have been in business, had as many people donate for one person in particular," she said.

Atlanta (UPI) announced David Sumner friend and former Lance, was water home hundreds of It was one of er's election the confidant was nment of success. There was a tiferent and Lance in the midst of asked by Carter there when the joint session of He was powerlar. He drove th in a black limou plate saying "Be plate reading "Lish lifestyle, hocal elite at a town townhouse position of havi cess to the presi They were the slapping country. But that was nore his tangled came daily news gating committee past — before th in Washington c happy end. The end came today — wh with tears welling tional television accepted his old called Lance his well, and the era tion's top budg over. Lance returne he started in 195 teller, to the crowd. He was gious, but no lon er in circles of t A lot has chan although he is f public eye. A fe gation into his ues, but the on of his personal L Lance went or ducted some bu tors and took a Atlanta televisio

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Bert Lance's Personal Life No Longer Scrutinized

ATLANTA (UPI)—When Jimmy Carter announced the results of the Camp David summit Sunday night, his old friend and former budget director, Bert Lance, was watching from his Georgia home hundreds of miles away.

It was one of the few times since Carter's election that his longtime Georgia confidant was not nearby to share a moment of success.

There was a time when things were different and Lance would have been right in the midst of things — at Camp David, asked by Carter for advice, and certainly there when the president addressed the joint session of Congress Monday night.

He was powerful, prestigious and popular. He drove through the nation's capital in a black limousine with a front license plate saying "Bert" and a matching rear plate reading "Lance." He enjoyed a lavish lifestyle, hosted the Washington social elite at his \$18,000-per-year Georgetown townhouse, and was in the enviable position of having almost unlimited access to the president.

They were the glory days for the back-slapping country banker, and he loved it. But that was more than a year ago, before his tangled financial dealings became daily news, before a Senate investigating committee began to delve into his past — before the 242 days of Bert Lance in Washington came to an abrupt and unhappy end.

The end came on Sept. 21 — a year ago today — when an emotional Carter, with tears welling in his eyes, went on national television to say he had regretfully accepted his old friend's resignation. He called Lance his "brother," wished him well, and the era of Bert Lance as the nation's top budget officer was suddenly over.

Lance returned to Calhoun, Ga., where he started in 1953 as a \$90-per-week bank teller, to the cheers of a hometown crowd. He was still popular and prestigious, but no longer the mover and shaker in circles of the nation's mighty.

A lot has changed for Lance since then, although he is far from being out of the public eye. A federal grand jury investigation into his banking records continues, but the once intense public scrutiny of his personal life has ended.

Lance went on the lecture circuit, conducted some business with Arab investors and took a job as a commentator for Atlanta television station WXIA, appearing

ing up to five nights a week to give his views on the economy, foreign and domestic affairs.

He also settled in full a \$3.4 million loan with a Chicago bank and paid off a \$433,700 loan to one in Tennessee.

But despite being a part of the media that he blamed for his downfall, the once-cordial relationship Lance enjoyed with the press is over. He rarely permits interviews and refuses to accept telephone calls while taping his 1 1/2-minute commentary in downtown Atlanta.

"He has not been real cordial to the press lately," said a WXIA employee.

"He just sort of appears and we make room for him. He does his thing and then gets out."

Lance has also put behind him one of the sources of his troubles — a history of personal and family overdrafts from the

Calhoun First National Bank and the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta — by selling his controlling share of stock in NBG to Saudi Arabian businessman Ghait Pharaon.

Those overdrafts, and other questionable banking practices, eventually led to Lance's "day in court" before a Senate committee and his subsequent resignation.

Throughout the hearings, Lance denied any wrongdoing and claimed he simply followed normal banking procedures while heading both banks.

Among the reports that surfaced in the Lance investigation were:

—Lance and wife Labelle ran up large personal overdrafts, without interest payments or penalties, at the Calhoun bank in the early 1970s. In 1974 those overdrafts topped \$700,000.

—During his campaign for Georgia governor in 1974, Lance's campaign committee overdrew two accounts at the Calhoun bank about \$230,000. Lance was a board chairman at the time. The overdrafts were eventually paid and federal prosecutors said there was no attempt to conceal the records.

—In 1975 he obtained a large personal loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York so he can two others could buy control of the National Bank of Georgia. A "correspondent relationship" with Manufacturers Hanover was developed, meaning funds from a smaller bank were deposited at no interest in the larger bank in return for free banking services by the larger institution.

He later opened a "correspondent relationship" with the First National Bank of Chicago to pay off the Manufacturers

Hanover loan.

—In 1974 Lance pledged the same collateral twice for two multi-million dollar loans.

Despite his flamboyant approach to personal finances, Lance was viewed as a fiscal conservative in the budget office and was known as Carter's "ambassador to industry."

Now out of the public domain and free of public scrutiny, Lance chooses to keep a low profile. Of his role as a television commentator, Lance said: "I feel like during the course of 1977 I have had some unusual experiences that qualify me to at least share with the American people some of the concerns I happen to have about the issues of the day."

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Mosque Slated For Rebuilding

JERUSALEM (UPI) A team of Egyptian architects will visit Jerusalem soon to supervise reconstruction of the Al Aqsa mosque, one of the holiest shrines of Islam, Mayor Teddy Kollek said.

Kollek said recently the joint project to refurbish the mosque was confirmed in an exchange of letters with Hassan Touhami, Egypt's vice-prime minister for presidential affairs.

"I shall be notifying you in the coming weeks about the arrival of our first group of architects to Jerusalem," Touhami wrote.

It was during President Anwar Sadat's November visit last year that Egypt offered to restore the pulpit of the 8th-century mosque.

The silver-domed mosque was badly damaged in a 1969 fire set by Michael Dennis Rohan, an Australian convicted of arson.

Firing Test Passed By Shuttle Engine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The engine designed to power America's manned space shuttle reached a milestone Tuesday when a test model exceeded 5,000 seconds in total firing time, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported.

NASA said the test was significant because it matched the firing time that a production engine must meet before it can be certified for manned space flight.

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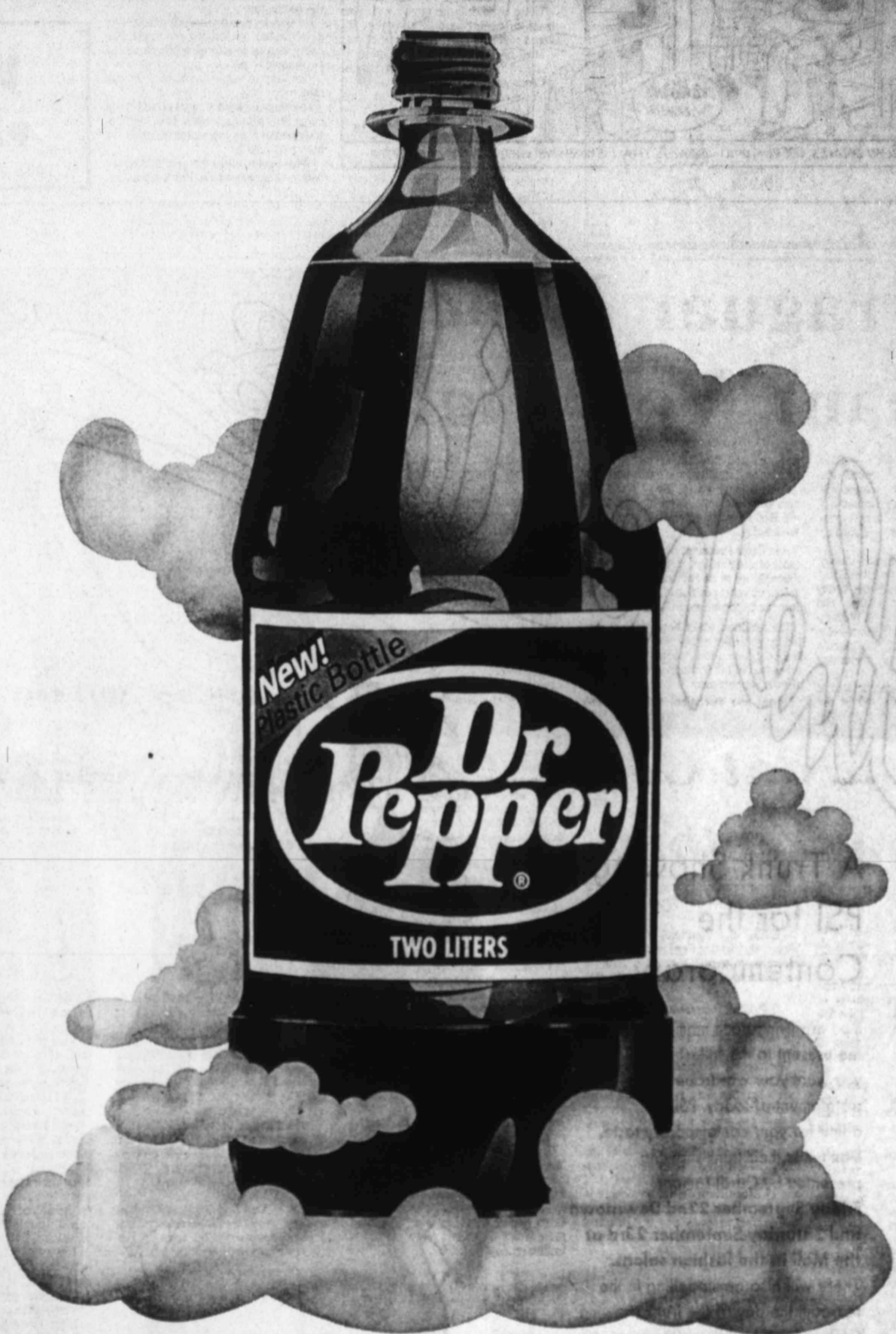


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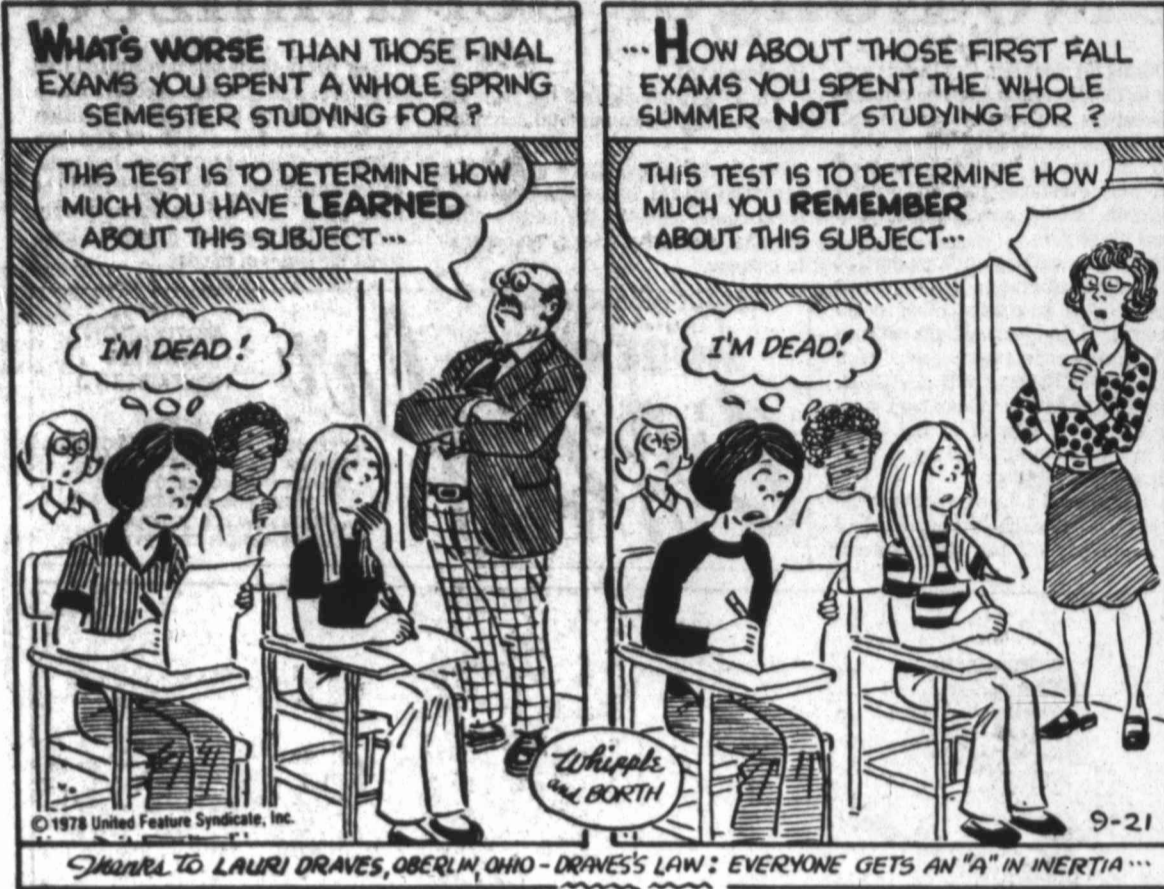
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



STORY BY LAURI DRAVES, OBERLIN, OHIO - DRAVES' LAW: EVERYONE GETS AN "A" IN INERTIA...

Town's Council Drops Plans To Rename Manhole Covers

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Woonsocket's city councilmen would rather risk being called male chauvinists than be laughed at by the rest of the country. The council has dropped a proposal to rename the city's manholes as "personholes."

"We're sick and tired of the adverse publicity we were getting," council President Gaston Ayotte Jr. said this week. "All over the United States people were laughing at Woonsocket personholes."

Two weeks ago, the council gave unanimous first approval to a personnel ordinance amendment that changes "utility man" to "utility person." It also said he — or she — will have tasks including "building personholes."

"I think a few people liked this personhole idea, but more people laughed at it," Ayotte said.

He said he was particularly insulted by a syndicated Washington columnist who called him up to interview him about the personhole vote.

"He kind of made fun of me," Ayotte said.

The council Monday night acted to stop being the butt of all jokes. They kept "utility persons" in the ordinance but went back to manholes.

"The public works director told us we had to change manhole. But a stipulation

in our charter said any references to gender, male or female, refers to both," Ayotte said.

Councilman Francis Lancot read aloud a poem he wrote for the second vote. It brought down the house.

"I pride myself on common sense. I usually know right from wrong. But after that vote on personholes, I'm sure I deserve the gong. They said it was a federal law. And like a moron I took the bait. And conclusively proved to one and all That fools sail our ship of state. But it's not too late to make amends I refuse to say a person. Back it goes to manhole covers

Before this foolishness worsens. Never again will I make this mistake To hell with women's lib. And since my wife resents my stand From now on she sleeps in the crib.

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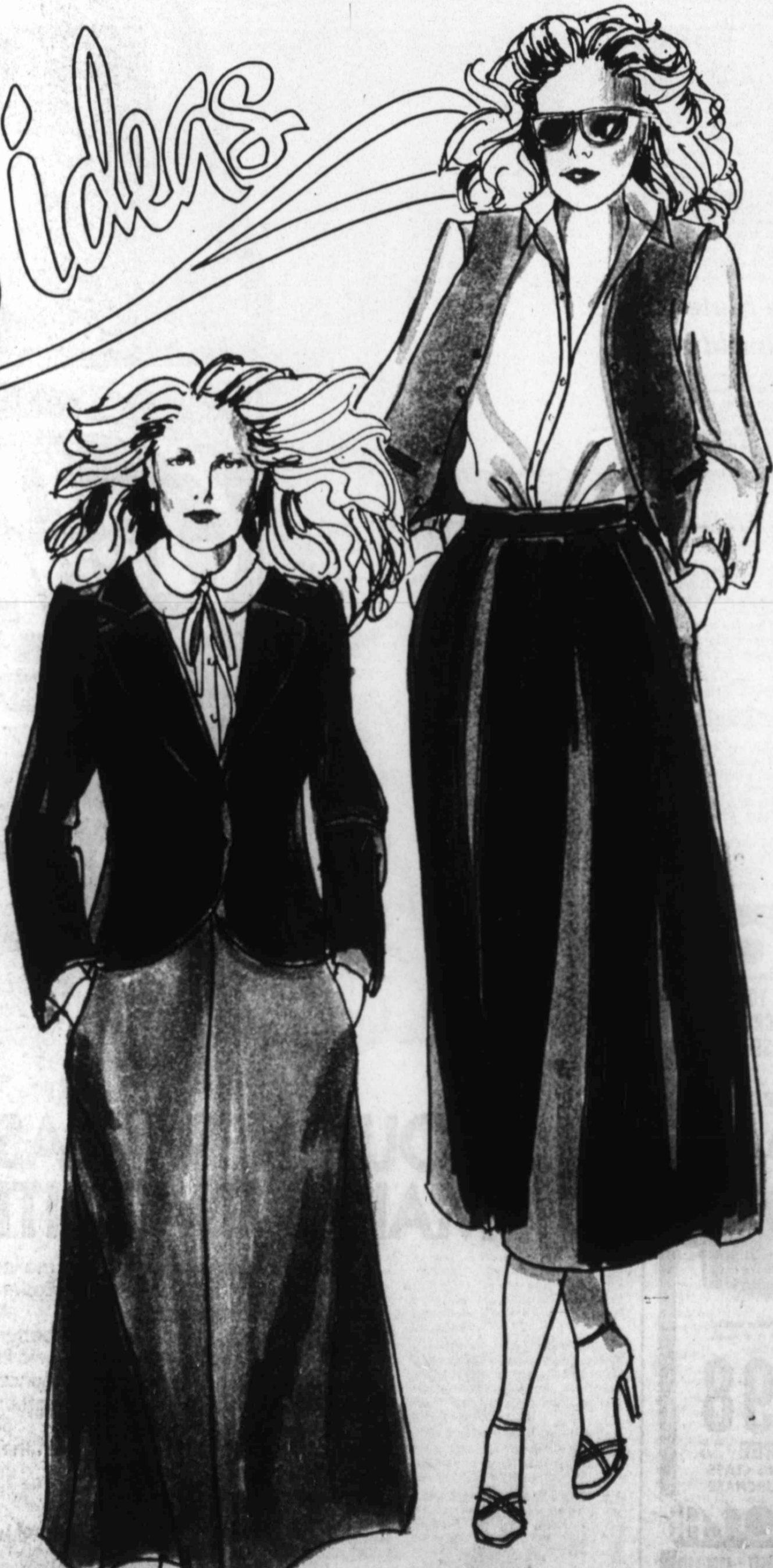
The new ideas

A Trunk Showing of PSI for the Contemporary

You are living each moment of the present to the fullest and you want your wardrobe to be a statement of today. PSI is a line for your contemporary taste. Don't miss their trunk showing presented by Carol Lamont **Friday September 22nd Downtown and Saturday September 23rd at the Mall in the fashion salons.** There will also be modelling in the tearoom the day of the trunk showing. Featured will be fall, holiday and cruise fashions that come in a wide range of sizes. The ensembles on the right are examples of what you'll see. Near right is a tan crepe blouse under a brown velveteen short blazer and wool skirt. **160.00.** Far right; a taupe suede vest over a tan crepe blouse and brown velveteen skirt **158.00.**

Ladies' Dresses
Downtown
South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells



Liquor Rule In A

AUSTIN (AP) — beer was legal first time since Texas' mission issued is beer sales shortly after a preme Court. Another off-for sale of liquor distrib proved later Texas' high that an Austin to interfere w election over ti Wednesday's preme Court l cal option l sale of beer canvass show row vote. The wiped out th that ballots fr not counted showed the margin.

Anti-liquor fight to Austin on Aug. 8 fr Mathews that and said the "dry" would Both the "v tion contest s has been set fr The Alcoh asked the Sup to do, speci decision be ca

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"Neither th ment nor th mission caren Abilene goes Attorney Ge senting the with the argu gated in Tayl ty."

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Mary Joe C liquor group, Court voided tion contest missed.

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Liquor Sale Ruled Legal In Abilene

AUSTIN (AP) — The sale of liquor and beer was legal in Abilene today for the first time since Prohibition Days.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission issued two permits for off-premise beer sales to Skinny Inc. Wednesday shortly after a decision by the Texas Supreme Court.

Another off-premise beer permit, one for sale of mixed drinks and a wholesale liquor distributor's license were approved later.

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

Wednesday's hearing in the Texas Supreme Court resulted from a June 17 local option election in Abilene on legal sale of beer and liquor. A July 10 vote canvass showed the "drys" won by a narrow vote. Then an Abilene district judge wiped out the July 10 vote on grounds that ballots from voting Precinct 19 were not counted and a July 20 canvass showed the "wets" won by a narrow margin.

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

Both the "wets" and "drys" filed election contest suits in Abilene but neither has been set for hearing.

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

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

"It concerns me that the counting of votes in Abilene is being interrupted by what happens here in Austin," said Associate Justice Jack Pope.

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

"We are here because the Alcoholic Beverage Commission made an arbitrary decision and took the latest-dated vote canvass as a basis to issue permits," said Buck Wood, attorney for anti-liquor forces. "The only way we could perpetuate the dry victory (of the July 10 canvass) was to sue the ABC in Travis County."

Mary Joe Carroll, speaking for the anti-liquor group, warned that if the Supreme Court voided Mathews' order the election contest suits in Abilene would be dismissed.

"This court is deciding if Abilene is wet or dry," she said.

Conventioners In Dallas Get Disease

DALLAS (AP) — Two of the 35,000 conventioners at the Veterans of Foreign Wars national gathering here in August contracted Legionnaire's Disease.

An inspection team from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta visited several Dallas hotels Wednesday searching for air conditioning systems, water coolers and other environmental items for clues to the illness' mysterious habits.

"We're still unsure as to how this disease is spread," said Dr. Stella Goings of the CDC. "The organism that causes the disease seems to like water."

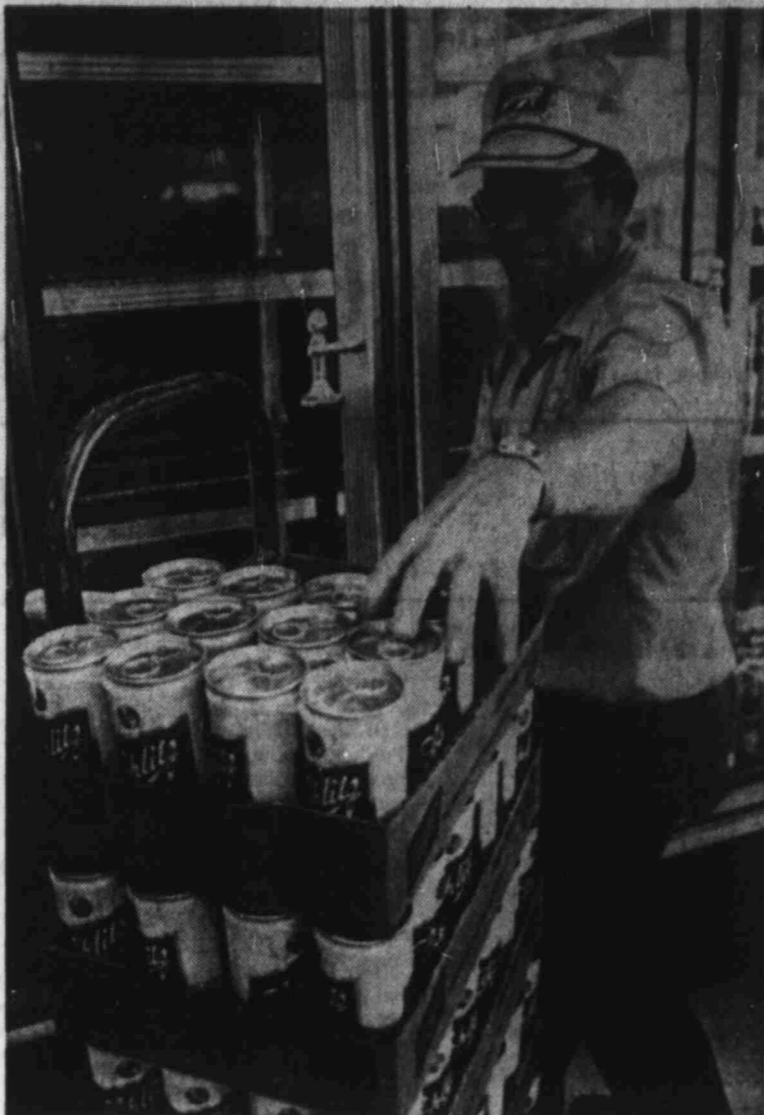
Neither of the two cases involved a Texas resident, but Dr. Goings said identification of those afflicted would have to come from local authorities. CDC officials in Atlanta reported both were "appropriately treated and doing well."

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

The VFW convention ended Aug. 25. Since the incubation period for the disease is 14 days, the doctor said there would be no reason to believe latent cases will be reported.

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The Country style living room set, T1 watch style B 19.97, furnace filters for 2/81 will be rained. Pantyhose for 3pr/81 will be sold 5 pr/1.66. 3-pc. skillet set will be limited to stock on hand and a 7-pc. skillet set for 14.88, special buy, will also be available. AC spark plugs are limited, out of stock sizes, will be rained. Moped for \$277 will be customer ordered. Quantities are low on shocks and rained will be given. 10w40 oil did not arrive and rained will be given. Oil filters are available in limited quantities and rained will be given. 17-cu. ft. refrigerator for \$299, Gas Range for \$199, side-by-side refrigerator for \$379, Electric dryer for 219.88, Upright Freezer for \$288 is late in arriving and the built-in dishwasher for 259.88 will not be available. Shotguns and all bicycles are late arriving and will be rained.



TOTALLY WET — Paul Jennings of Abilene loads the shelves of an Abilene drive-in grocery with beer Wednesday afternoon after a Texas Supreme Court decision overturned an Austin court ruling that had blocked the sale of liquor and beer in the city. Meanwhile, dry factions in Abilene are contemplating other alternatives to stop the sale of liquor. (AP Laserphoto)

Bill Would Increase Texas Judicial Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas will receive 10 additional federal judges if Congress approves a House-Senate compromise.

Rep. Jack Brooks, the Beaumont Democrat who chaired the conference committee, said Wednesday he expects prompt approval of the conference report by both the House and the Senate.

Under the conference committee compromise, the Southern District of Texas will receive five additional judges — one more than the original House bill called for — while designation for the other three Texas districts remain the same. The Northern District will receive three with the Eastern and Western districts receiving one each.

The proposed additions will bring to 32 the number of federal trial judges in Texas.

The new judges will be appointed by President Carter although traditionally, the president appoints judges nominated by the senator of his party from a particular state — in Texas' case Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Both chambers of congress had agreed that the federal courts badly needed more judges but the bill had stalled over the proposed creation of an additional appeals court by splitting the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although leaving the 5th circuit in one piece, the compromise would allow any circuit court with more than 15 judges to break itself into units for administrative

NAMED BY CARTER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today named Thomas W. Williamson Jr., a Washington, D.C., lawyer, to be deputy inspector general of the Department of Energy. Williamson, 32, is an associate with the law firm of Covington & Burling.

convenience. The conference committee compromise calls for creating 11 new judgeships for the 5th circuit, raising the number of judges to 26.

The agreement reached Wednesday breaks an impasse which had stalled a bill creating 117 new federal district judgeships and adding 35 to the appeals courts.

The 5th Circuit Court, with headquarters in New Orleans, handles appeals from federal district courts in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Civil rights groups had expressed fear a split would create a conservatively dominated court in the Deep South states which produce the most civil rights cases.

Besides 11 additions to the 15-member 5th Circuit, the bill would add 10 judges to the 9th Circuit, based in San Francisco, bringing its total to 20.

The other new appeals judges would be scattered among the nine other circuit courts, none of which would have more than 15 judges under the expanded alignment.

The Senate had approved splitting the 5th Circuit, but the House rejected it. Both houses must still approve the compromise.

City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 28, 1978	
Accidents	5,836
Deaths	30
Injuries	1,663
Same date 1977	
Accidents	7,185
Deaths	33
Injuries	1,676



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Schools May Face Reduction In Aid

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The next time the legislature does out aid for public education, Lubbock could find itself taking a \$2 million cut — and local taxes would have to be raised to make up the difference.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"When intangibles are considered,

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

For the past few years, state education aid has been based on a 1973 study by the Governor's Office of Education Resources. That study, Brooks said, recognized the "impossible task" of measuring intangible wealth by simply ignoring such property.

Irons said that in the governor's study, the tax base of the Lubbock Independent

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal September 21, 1978

Board Suggests Rate Increases

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock County Children's Protective Services Board recommended Wednesday that Lubbock County adopt increased state rates for foster homes, child caring institutions and institutions for handicapped and emotionally disturbed children.

Janette Walker, a supervisor employed by the Lubbock County Children's Protective Services Unit, outlined the rate increases:

—Foster homes for children ages one to nine from \$3.00 per day to \$5.50 per day.

—Foster homes for children ages 10 to 17 from \$5.50 per day to \$6.50 per day.

—Basic child caring institutions (which includes Buckners, Texas Boys Ranch and Lubbock Children's Home) from \$7.00 per day to \$7.50 per day.

—The maximum allotment for children in institutions for the mentally and physically handicapped from \$13.50 per day to \$15 per day.

—The maximum allotment for children in institutions for the emotionally disturbed from \$34 per day to \$38 per day.

These state approved rates will become effective Jan. 1, according to Mrs. Walker.

The unanimous vote of approval reflected board sentiment that failure to match state rates would lead to poorer care for children not qualifying for state funds.

The existing eligibility requirements for the state Aid for Families with De-

pendent Children program also came under close scrutiny at the meeting.

Pete Harland, chairman of the board and also a member of the State Children's Protective Services Board, commented that "roughly 90 percent of the children do not qualify for AFDC care in Texas." This means that all those children must be provided care with county funds, he said.

Harland informed the board members that the state board may soon recommend to the Texas Legislature revision of the state laws to liberalize eligibility requirements for AFDC.

He added that a strenuous lobbying effort will be necessary. "If we (State Board) can get this support from the local grass-roots, have it spread to the regional boards... then we think we can get this legislation passed," Harland told the members.

As the system currently operates, the Texas Department of Human Resources and the respective county commissioners' courts fund children's protective services boards and units in counties throughout the state.

With Harland as its spokesman, the Lubbock board is hoping that the state, through the AFDC program, will in the future provide for the care of more children, thus freeing county funds to aid additional children.

According to Mrs. Walker, income level is the major barrier preventing children from qualifying for AFDC in Lubbock.

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN — New officers of the Republican Women of Lubbock County look forward to their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. They are, from left, Mrs. James Suter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton Rowley, recording secretary; Mrs. Reagan Gibbs, treasurer; and Mrs. Joe M. Greenlee, president. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

'Hypersomnia' Symptoms Cited

NEW YORK (Special) — Should you be concerned if you sleep 14 or 15 hours a night?

Yes, says a non-profit research organization that makes available information about sleep and sleep problems. Anyone who regularly needs more than 12 hours of sleep a night may have hypersomnia, according to the researchers, who suggest that long sleepers take this quiz:

1. Do you regularly require more than 12 hours of sleep a night?
2. Do you have difficulty awakening?
3. If you take a nap during the day, is it for longer than 60 minutes?
4. Do you feel confused, disoriented or sleepy after waking up?
5. Is there a family history of excessive sleeping?
6. Do you fall asleep at night within seconds after going to bed?
7. No matter how much sleep you get, do you still feel drowsy during the day?

Anyone who answers yes to questions 2-6 may simply not be getting enough sleep. However, if the answer is yes to all these questions, then the person may well be a hypersomniac.

Anyone who answers yes to most of these questions ought to be studied by a physician for a possible diagnosis and treatment of hypersomnia, says the researchers.

"It's important that anyone with a problem of excessive sleeping or drowsiness be examined so that any organic disorder or a narcolepsy condition can also be considered," says Dr. Wilse B. Webb, a sleep researcher at the University of

Florida and a member of the organization's board of directors. "However, 10- and 11-hour sleep needs are not unusual and should not cause an overreaction. When in doubt, I recommend keeping a sleep diary for several weeks since we often over or under estimate our sleep amounts."

Hypersomnia is frequently undiagnosed and untreated, with hypersomniacs simply being considered as lazy or very lowkeyed people. Some people are chronic sufferers, continually needing an excessive amount of sleep. Others, however, experience it only three or four times a year, when there will be a sudden and overwhelming urge to sleep for 18 or 20 hours, followed by a return to a normal schedule after 3 or 4 days.

Various disorders such as uremia, diabetes, brain concussions or tumors and encephalitis have been found to have caused hypersomnia. Often, however, patients have suffered from hypersomnia since childhood, before they'd experience any other disease or disorder. Treatment usually involves taking stimulants at bedtime or upon awakening in the morning.

The most difficult part of the day for a

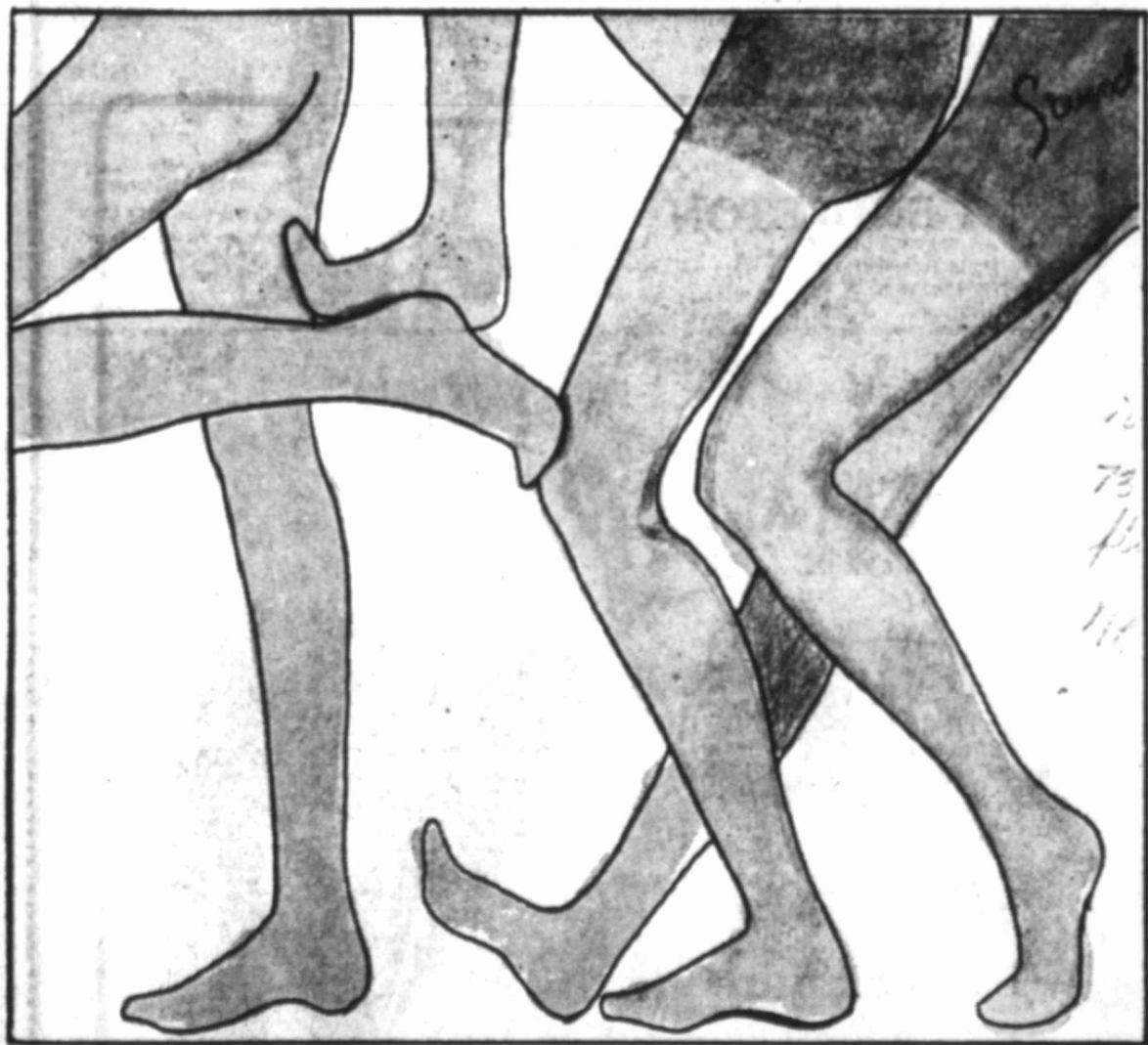
hypersomniac is getting up, according to the research team. Since they rarely wake up on their own, hypersomniacs have to be awakened with special devices and through sustained efforts by family members.

The prolonged ringing of a clock or telephone is simply ignored or shut off before instantly returning to sleep. Even special devices such as repeating alarm clocks, resonators and amplified sounds are ineffectual. Most patients must be awakened forcefully and persistently. Usually this involves shaking the person several times before any reaction is gained.

Once awake, a hypersomniac is liable to appear very confused and disoriented and will react very slowly or not at all to outside events. If left alone, they are likely to return to sleep and not remember having been up before.

Many people feel they that they don't get enough sleep, find it hard to get up in the morning and when they get a chance may sleep for a long time. These are not certain signs of hypersomnia, say the researchers, but are more general signs of not getting enough sleep. They recommend a single cure: get more sleep.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday September 21, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I've read many letters in your column from people complaining that a friend, relative or neighbor habitually imposes on them. Then they ask, "What should I do?" And you always trot out your stock answer, "TELL THEM HOW YOU FEEL!"

Then I'd say to myself, "What a cop-out. Everybody knows that, but they're hoping Abby can offer some magic words that will make it easier for them."

Then I was faced with a very irritating situation. A couple I'd known for years made a habit of dropping by our lake cottage uninvited every Sunday morning. They'd even bring some of their friends and spend the entire day eating our food, drinking our beer and using our towels which we'd find wet all over the place.

I finally got fed up and told this couple in no uncertain terms that they are not to come over unless invited!

At first they were hurt, but they got over it, and when we invited them they came gladly. We're still good friends, and now I'm sorry I didn't tell them sooner.

I just want to say that what appears to be a stock answer, "TELL THEM HOW YOU FEEL," shouldn't be dismissed as a cop-out. It's really the only workable solution to many a tough problem.

NEW YORK POST READER

Dear Reader: Thanks, I needed that. Telling someone how you feel doesn't necessarily mean telling them off.

DEAR ABBY: Is divorce contagious? I'm beginning to think it is. It seems to break out in large numbers in certain communities, and even in certain families.

If divorce is contagious, some smart scientist could make a fortune if he came up with a vaccine to prevent it. What are your thoughts on the subject?

YOUNG PROFESSOR
Dear Prof: Divorce is not contagious, but it breaks out in certain communities because some people who have only considered it have gathered the courage to go through with it after friends and relatives have made the daring plunge.

The only way to prevent divorce is to eliminate marriage.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when people ask to borrow your comb?

I wash my hair and comb it every day before school, and find it very annoying when kids ask me if they can use it. I feel like a snob and get mean looks if I say no. What alternatives do I have?

ANNOYED

Dear Annoyed: Carry two. One for your own use and the other for lending.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Weather Specialists Provide Precautions For Natural Calamities

By JOE WING
NEW YORK (WNS) — If you're caught out on the highway during a severe thunder storm, what's your best bet?
 Answer: Stay in your car.
 — What should you do upon hearing a flash-flood warning?
 Head for the hills at once.
 — On the approach of a hurricane, what action should you take?
 Get away from low-lying coastal areas quickly.
 — If a tornado heads your way, is there anything you can do?
 Go to the cellar or, if in a mobile home, get out.

— What is the safest refuge in a blizzard?
 Your own home, but stay in your car if it stalls on the road.
 This is a sampling of the life-saving precepts that specialists in the Disaster Preparedness Unit of the National Weather Service have been putting together for your benefit, especially if you live or work in areas most often subject to natural calamities.
 A little cartoon character Owlie Skywarn, the Weather Bureau's answer to the Forest Service's Smokey the Bear, is helping carry such messages to school children for relay to their parents.
 Also the disaster unit has 18 field men

in many states and has a staff headquarters of two in Silver Spring, Md. They distribute hundreds of thousands of pieces of literature to youngsters and others each year and they work with municipal and defense officials on advance measures against weather-caused calamities.
 These specialists want you to know that in case of a storm "watch" broadcast you should keep your ears cocked for further word of any approaching storm, and that in case the "watch" becomes a "warning," you should take active precautions.
 How does a weather man become a disaster specialist?
 "Once you have gone out after several

disasters you quickly become a specialist," says Herbert S. Groper, acting chief of the unit. "But it's not easy to get the public to work closely with you."
 Here is a rundown on some major threats and what Groper says you should do about them:
LIGHTNING — It may be even more deadly than you think. Lightning is credited officially with an average of 100 deaths and 288 injuries a year. That is more deaths than are caused by floods, hurricanes and tornadoes. And recent investigations indicate that the actual tolls are twice that. Moreover lightning can be sneaky: Bolts sometimes strike two or three miles ahead of a thunder cloud.

When a thunder storm threatens, stay in your home or in some other substantial building, or in a cloyed, all-metal vehicle.
 Use the telephone only in emergencies.
 If caught outside, do not stand on a hill or under a tall, isolated tree.
 Lie low in a boat, or in a cabin if there is one, and avoid metal fixtures.
 Avoid wire fences, clotheslines, metal pipes, rails.
 Stay away from small sheds in open areas.
 In a forest, seek a low area beneath small trees.
 Isolated in a level field? You feel your hair standing on end? Lightning is about to strike. Drop to your knees and bend forward, but do not lie flat on the ground.
 Should a companion be knocked out by lightning, give artificial respiration; he really may not be dead.

TORNADOES — Most tornadoes occur in late afternoon on a hot day. They are four-pronged threats. Not only do 200-mile winds swirl around their funnels, endangering everything they touch, but accompanying lightning, heavy rain and hail are all hazards. So when you hear a tornado-warning broadcast, or hear the roar of one approaching, or see the funnel of a tornado heading your way, take immediate action:
 Get off the street.
 In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior area on the lowest level.
 Crouch beneath a heavy table or something else sturdy.
 Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls.
 In schools, nursing homes, hospitals, factories and shopping centers, interior hallways on the lowest level usually are best. Avoid large rooms.
 In high-rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways.
 If you are in a mobile home or other vehicle, get out and go to a substantial structure. If one is available, lie flat in the nearest ditch with your hands sheltering your head.
FLASH FLOODS — These are sneaking threats also. You may be in a dry valley when a flood storms down as the result of rain in distant hills. Close to the coast, moreover, a flash flood may be combined with a tidal surge to create an especially dangerous situation. Cars, campers and mobile homes may be carried off; trees, roads and bridges ripped up.
 So if the water starts to rise, or you hear a flash flood warning on the radio, go to higher ground at once.
 If you camp and pitch your tent on low ground near a stream, be especially cautious.
 If you drive into flooding water accidentally, kiss your car goodbye and head uphill immediately. Autoists trying to save their cars often die.
 In a car, watch for flooding at bridges or in dips of the road. Do not drive on a flooded road; it may have been washed away.
 In town stay away from storm drains; in suburbs or country do not play in streams or irrigation ditches.
 When the authorities tell you to leave, don't argue — go!
HURRICANES — The obvious thing to do when a hurricane threatens to leave low-lying coastal areas. Most people are afraid of the wind but it's water that

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 6 5 3 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ Q 4
 ♣ A Q 7 6 4

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ Q J 10 ♠ 9 7 4
 ♥ K ♥ 10 7 3 2
 ♦ A K 9 7 6 ♦ 10 8
 5 3
 ♣ K 9 ♣ J 10 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 8
 ♥ Q J 9 8 6 5 4
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ 8 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 4♥ 5♦ 5♥ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♦.

Don't lose in the twel when things look hopeless. Search to see if there is any lie of the cards that will permit you to make your con-

tract, then play on the premise that that distribution exists.

South took advantage of the favorable vulnerability to preempt above and beyond the call of duty—we would have been quite content with a bid of three hearts. West chose to compete and a double by North would have been most rewarding—best defense would have netted 1400 points. But we can't blame North for pushing on to five hearts. He expected a much longer and better suit from partner with fewer defensive values.

West started by cashing the ace and king of diamonds, then shifted to the queen of spades. Declarer was not happy with his prospects. Since the defenders had already completed their book, to make his contract he had to place the king of hearts with West. But, more important, he could not afford to lose a trump trick, so he would have to find West with a singleton king of hearts and the distribution right to engineer a trump coup to pick up East's ten.

Declarer played the hand perfectly. He won the ace of spades, cashed the king and ruffed a spade. A heart to the ace brought the king and a sigh of relief. Another spade was led off the table. East discarded a club and declarer ruffed to further reduce his trump holding.

A club to the queen held and a third spade ruff reduced declarer's trumps to Q-J-9 while East held 10-7-3. Declarer led a club to the ace, and when that held, he was home. Both he and East had nothing left but three trumps, and the lead was in dummy. Declarer led a club from the table, and no matter which trump East played, he could not score a trump trick. Fine play had brought home a miracle contract.

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

DEADLINES

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

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

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

Expert Gives Tips To Reduce Stress

SILVER BAY, N.Y. (UPI) — Many executives and middle management personnel are better able to deal with higher levels of pressure than most people, says James J. Gallagher, a business consultant to industry.

Gallagher told a YMCA sponsored conference on management problems that stress also can be a major cause of being fired, when it causes poor job performance.

He said good news as well as bad can add to stress. A table in the "Journal of Psychosomatic Research" that rates 43 events according to the stress they engender gives death of a spouse a 100-point rating, divorce, 73 points, being fired, 47, a happy Christmas, 12, and traffic tickets, 11.

Gallagher, whose management consultant firm counsels industry on firing practices and executives on coping with job loss, offers these stress reducing tips to chair-bound executives:

- Stand up during phone calls.
- Stand up and stretch five or six times daily, and always between meetings.
- Take catnaps. Lie down in your office and listen to your breath. This helps blank everything from your mind.
- Forget your convenient executive parking space. Park your car at the far end of the lot and walk to and from your office.



COUNTRY JACKET — The country look turns up with new urbane airs this fall. This jacket is tailored in tick weave Harris tweed and features four button front, loose belt and bellows pockets. This perfect addition to a man's investment portfolio of fashion is available in such mellow colors as brown, gray, blue, rust and camel. Accessories could include a casual dress shirt, knitted tie and tweed hat.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY DUPLICATE

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

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

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

For partners call Frances Green at 747-7333.

The club will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

49ERS DUPLICATE

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

First place winners were Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Graves, second, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Bradford; and third, Mrs. Eulha Powell and Mrs. Evelyn Ely.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Monday at the center for a special game.

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Monterey Queens and Kings recently met at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were Mrs. R.F. Cantrell and Mrs. George Maslovac; second, Mrs. F.W. Mahaffey and Mrs. Reed House; and third, Mrs. Sylvia Mariner and Mrs. Frank Poindexter.

East-West winners were Pug Mahon and Mrs. Ethel Taylor; second, Mrs. G.W. Buhler and Mrs. C.T. Flewelling; and third, Mrs. Floy Morrison and I.T. Graves.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the center.

JOBS FOR NURSES

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent survey shows that most new nurses have little difficulty finding jobs and their employment remains higher than for the country's work force as a whole. Statistics indicate continuing job opportunities for newly licensed nurses in most states, according to the survey conducted by the National League for Nursing.

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MENS

DUNLAPS
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EXAMINES PATIENT — Dr. Patricia Salomon works for the burgeoning National Health Service Corps, a five-year-old agency which has expanded its medical care this year beyond rural areas to some 100 urban neighborhoods from New Orleans to Seattle. Here Dr. Salomon, 38, examines a patient at New York's Bestances Health Unit. (AP Laserphoto)

Urban Poor Get Health Care

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
NEW YORK (AP) — She is in the front line of the federal government's attack on a problem in cities, and her weapon is a stethoscope.

Dr. Patricia Salomon works for the burgeoning National Health Service Corps, which expanded its medical care this year beyond rural areas to some 100 urban neighborhoods from New Orleans to Seattle.

For next year, the 5-year-old agency has requested \$62.9 million for its programs, that the director wants more than doubled, to 1,350 doctors, physicians' assistants, nurse practitioners and dentists.

Where only a handful of these were offering the urban poor an alternative to traditional health care two years ago, the number this year has increased to one in five. Typical is Mrs. Salomon, a pediatrician in a community program in Manhattan's Lower East Side.

"We help our patients take a more active role in their health care," says the jeans-clad Mrs. Salomon, who greets the parents of some patients with an affectionate buss. "We know who they are."

A physicians' assistant and a nurse practitioner, both paid by the corps, work with her in the gaily painted townhouse operated by the Betances Health Unit for roughly 800 patients so far. Complex cases are referred to a visiting internist or elsewhere.

Unhurriedly and sympathetically, in Spanish or in English, the team extracts medical histories, performs tests that have been neglected or feared over the years and examines white, black and Hispanic patients long used to shutting from one nameless face to the next.

They are billed what they can afford, \$2-\$4 a visit. Most are charged less than \$6, and no one is ever turned away.

"It is much more convenient for all of us," Miladros Huth observes as her three boys are examined. "I would get very upset when I went to Bellevue hospital. It was just too much. It was a big hassle."

Besides, Mrs. Huth continues, the city's huge Bellevue hospital charged her \$10 a visit, compared with \$6 at Betances. And there was no one like Mrs. Salomon at the hospital, "someone I could ask questions."

Mrs. Salomon, a 38-year-old mother of two children, remembers not only the names of Mrs. Huth's children but their ailments as well.

She looks with special care, for example, at Daniel's ear drum because of his history of infections. And she decides against another blood test because, she says, "once a year is more than enough." Then she asks the mother when she plans to have her own physical.

"We sort of involve patients in a much more active way in controlling health care," Mrs. Salomon says, maintaining that the community facility can provide understanding and education and inspire confidence unlike anywhere else her patients might go.

"I think patients like to come here because it's friendlier," remarks Patricia Gleason, a nurse practitioner. "It's the atmosphere and the time we can spend. A lot of patients don't like to wait for three hours and see a doctor for five minutes."

The third member of the corps medical team, Anna Paez, proves the point with a toothless Bowery derelict who could have tuberculosis.

When the 57-year-old man says he has sworn off alcohol since May, the physicians' assistant asks whether he has a job. When he replies that he doesn't, she offers to help him get into a training program.

Then she closely questions him about the numbness on one side of his face, the pains in his joints and a past hospitalization. Either he hadn't understood or no

one troubled to explain it, but he didn't know whether he had been X-rayed or had surgery in that hospital.

Mrs. Paez takes the time to figure it out. And she takes the time to examine him thoroughly, recording his electrocardiogram and checking for a stroke. Noticing wax in his ears, she writes down the name of a cheap medicine, asks whether he can afford it and repeats the instructions to him — three times.

More than an hour passes, but it isn't enough.

Later, a woman with a possible tumor trusts Mrs. Paez to perform the first pelvic examination she has had in years.

On this typical afternoon at Betances — named for 19th century Puerto Rican physician Ramon Emeterio Betances — Mrs. Salomon does more than just see patients.

She walks 10 minutes to a day care center to extend the health unit's practice and find and set up emergency procedures.

Pleased, Mrs. Salomon returns to examine 5-year-old Malcolm Burns, who has a slight fever. The boy's teen-age brother, who brings him in, doesn't know any other of his symptoms. And although Malcolm seems fine, Mrs. Salomon is concerned.

She swabs his throat to take a culture, calls his working mother to ask about other symptoms and decides to telephone her again in the morning to discuss the advisability of his going to school. And after she pricks him to test for lead poisoning, the boy makes her laugh.

"When I come back here next time," he whimpers, "I'm staying home."



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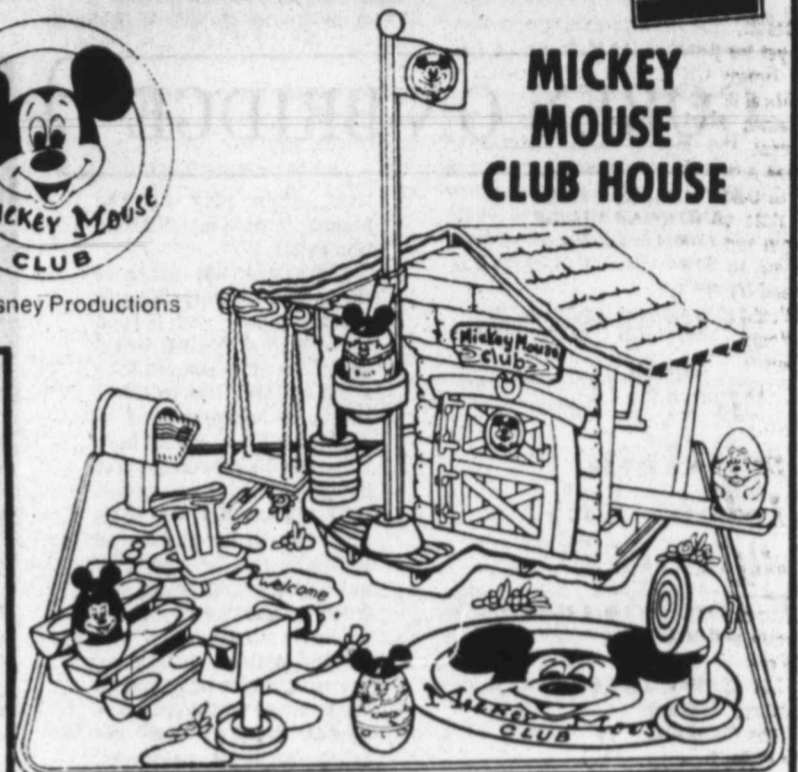
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Per
EDITOR'S NOTE: coloring, arguing, bit that finally brought a East. The drama of a beric meeting among States, Israel and Egyptian reporters who covered

By FRA
And BAR
WASHINGTON
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Result: The m ity yet for peace for Jimmy Carter political prospect James Earl (against the lon break a months- he dispatched hi of state on a ye Begin and Anwa Egypt, sit down id and try again? Would they sus Would they chance?

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The answer, s tantly and with the risk.

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Persistence Pays Off At Mideast Peace Summit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: They were days of coaxing, cajoling, arguing, bickering — 13 days of summitry that finally brought a hope of peace for the Middle East. The drama of the days and hours of that historic meeting among the leaders of the United States, Israel and Egypt is captured here by two AP reporters who covered the Camp David summit.)

By FRANK CORMIER
And BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — A thumbs-up signal ... Toasts to peace in orange juice and red wine ... Tears from the president of the United States.

After 13 days of isolation, secrecy, coaxing, disputation, even a bug-packed walkout threat in the forested serenity of Camp David, persistence paid off.

Result: The most promising opportunity yet for peace in the Middle East. And for Jimmy Carter, a dramatic revival of political prospects.

James Earl Carter III threw dice against the longest odds. Bidding to break a months-old stalemate, on Aug. 4 he dispatched his quiet-spoken secretary of state on a yes-or-no mission: Would Begin and Anwar Sadat, the president of Egypt, sit down with him at Camp David and try again?

Would they suspend their bitter feud? Would they give peace another chance?

"It is a very high-risk thing for me politically," the president said. "...But I don't see that I could do anything differently."

The answer, surprisingly, was yes. Instantly and without pausing to measure the risk.

"Let us stretch out our hands to one another," Begin said.

"The Camp David summit is in fact a last chance," said Sadat.

Carter's personal stake was huge. "It is a very high-risk thing for me politically," the president said. "Now, if we are unsuccessful at Camp David, I will certainly have to share part of the blame. But I don't see that I could do anything differently."

Tuesday, Sept. 5. The sun was shining at Andrews Air Force Base, where Vice President Walter F. Mondale greeted the visitors.

First came Sadat. "We come here at a crucial crossroad," he said. "... No one has the right to block the road to peace. This is no time for maneuvering and worn-out ideas. It is time for magnanimity and reason."

Then came Begin. "Let us hope out of this unique political conclave the day will come when nations of the world will say, 'Habemus pacem.'" He translated the Latin: "We have peace."

At 8:30 p.m., Carter invited Begin to his private study for two hours alone. It was the first business meeting of the summit.

Wednesday, Sept. 6. The first encounter between Begin and Sadat was unscheduled.

Each took a morning walk. On a tree-lined path they came face to face, shook hands and spoke — for the first time since their direct negotiations collapsed last December.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman pedaled up on one of the bicycles kept at the retreat. Weizman greeted Sadat, with whom he had established a rapport in the difficult days before Camp David. The three men chatted for three minutes.

At 10 a.m., the host president sat down for the first time with Sadat. For about two hours, they huddled on a flagstone patio behind Aspen Lodge.

Carter used this meeting and the one with Begin the night before to say that the three faced "a unique opportunity"

and that the consequences of failure would be severe.

He heard their latest conflicting views.

Then began a series of often simultaneous meetings among summit delegates that characterized the conference throughout.

By 2:30 p.m., Sadat had his first business session with an Israeli. He spent a half hour with Weizman.

At 3 p.m., the first meeting of the big three was convened by Carter on the patio, overlooking a swimming pool and Eisenhower's old golf green, behind Aspen Lodge.

Sadat formally presented a new Egyptian proposal for a settlement blueprint. Carter and Begin had seen copies in advance.

The Egyptian and the Israeli argued about Israeli support for Christians in southern Lebanon.

"We said some very tough things to each other," Begin recalled afterward.

Before the session was adjourned at 4:40 p.m., Carter suggested, "Let's leave our wristwatches at home."

Sadat and Begin agreed.

Thursday, Sept. 7. The day began early. After Carter and Begin met at 8:30 a.m. for nearly two hours with their advisers,

the American and the Israeli went to Carter's study for their second three-way session with Sadat.

The meeting, which lasted three hours and five minutes, was interrupted once. Carter was informed that the House had upheld his veto of the defense authorization bill. He was pleased.

Following an afternoon crowded with talks, many involving Mondale, the American president brought Begin and Sadat together for a third time.

By the time Carter adjourned the session at 6:55 p.m., he had decided it would be best to keep Sadat and Begin apart lest their sometimes acrimonious arguments impede progress.

It turned out to be the last formal three-way meeting at the summit.

From then on, Carter would play the middleman.

A senior U.S. official said the focus shifted at this point to a busy round of meetings alternating between Americans and Egyptians and Americans and Israelis.

Their purpose: to clarify the proposals placed before the conferees.

Then Carter declared a break. It was an incongruous one, maybe a subtle reminder of the alternative to peace — a nighttime display of military precision by a Marine drill team.

Friday, Sept. 8. It was nearly 1 a.m. when Carter and four advisers walked away from a 2½-hour meeting with Sadat and two aides that had followed the Marine drill.

At noon, the Egyptian president, a devout Moslem, said his week-ending Al Goma prayers.

Two and a half hours later, Carter met with Begin at Aspen Lodge for 92 minutes, then walked to Sadat's Dogwood Lodge for a session with the Egyptian that lasted 46 minutes.

At sundown, about 7 p.m., the Carters joined the Begins for the traditional Friday evening dinner marking the start of the Jewish Sabbath. They stayed for two hours.

Saturday, Sept. 9. By now all the summit participants had a clear picture of clashing settlement proposals advanced by both sides. Egypt and Israel were

deadlocked.

With the blessings of Begin and Sadat, the U.S. president directed his delegation — in the words of a senior American aide — "to produce a draft negotiating text — drawing, to the extent possible, on the proposals put forward by the two parties, but also introducing language of our own where the positions of the two sides were far apart."

The Americans labored through the day.

Sunday, Sept. 10. Carter attended Protestant services at Camp David and telephoned the Shah of Iran, who was trying to end riots aimed at his regime. The president offered words of encouragement — but urged further "political liberalization."

Then, Carter, Begin and Sadat rode together in a black, armor-plated limousine down the mountain and across the Mason-Dixon line to the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa.

For Begin, who as a boy read the life of Lincoln, the president from Georgia recited from the Gettysburg Address.

They moved among the monuments, Sadat stroking a vintage Confederate cannon, Carter explaining where the powder went.

At the site of Lincoln's address, Begin crouched forward and carefully read the text cast in bronze.

Reporters asked Begin how the talks were going.

"You can see they are going well," the prime minister replied.

While the leaders were sightseeing, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and a team of American specialists completed work on their first draft proposal for an agreement.

"There came the moment when I collected my papers and my bags," Sadat recalled. "I was ready to come to Washington and live someplace in my embassy. But Carter visited, and we had a quarter of an hour discussion. Whenever I needed Carter and whenever we sit together it takes not more than a quarter of an hour to solve any problem, whatever its size."

The Israelis also grew impatient. Begin told Carter aide Hamilton Jordan he knew a man who had repeatedly attempted to tunnel out of a concentration camp. The prime minister said he and his wife were about ready to dig themselves out of Camp David.

There were times when Carter also became frustrated and discouraged.

Friday, Sept. 15, and Saturday, Sept. 16. Carter, after brainstorming with Mon-

dale, Vance, Brzezinski and others, decided to set a summit-ending Sunday deadline to prod the participants toward agreement.

Mondale, at Carter's instruction, passed the word Friday — first to Sadat at Dogwood Lodge and then to Begin at Birch Lodge. Both agreed to the cutoff.

Although crisis hung in the air, the pace slowed again at sundown when Begin went into another Sabbath retreat.

Sadat and Carter kept at it. They spent 2½ hours together Saturday afternoon, their discussion shadowed by the ure-

language for some sections.

At 10:30 a.m., Carter began the review process with the Egyptians, meeting alone for two hours with Sadat, who later telephoned Jordan's King Hussein with a progress report.

On Tuesday, Carter and Sadat got together again, for an hour and a half, at 10:30 a.m. The Egyptian conveyed his government's reaction to the American draft and suggested changes.

Vance and his team returned to their typewriters, starting work on the second of what would turn out to be 22 revisions

solved issue of the fate of Israeli settlements in the Sinai.

After sundown, Carter resumed his direct talks with Begin. They met for 4½ hours, working past midnight. Out of this session came an agreement, later accepted by Sadat, to have the Israeli parliament take final action on abandoning the settlements.

Carter went to bed believing a summit success was in sight.

Sunday, Sept. 17. Racing against Carter's deadline, the three delegations fell into an emotional argument over the future of Jerusalem.

"We all thought there would be no agreement whatsoever — that we shall go home without signing anything," Begin said afterward.

The solution: Begin and Sadat would write letters to Carter setting forth their conflicting views on the city's future. Carter would write letters to both outlining the American position.

Now began the taxing process of winning approval from both sides.

Carter launched his effort at 4 p.m. when he and Begin sat down with their advisers. The session recessed for dinner, then continued long into the night.

Known as an early riser, Carter startled Brzezinski with a 4:30 a.m. phone call directing his national security adviser to bring a document to Aspen Lodge at once. Brzezinski did.

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On Tuesday, Carter and Sadat got together again, for an hour and a half, at 10:30 a.m. The Egyptian conveyed his government's reaction to the American draft and suggested changes.

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"Let us hope out of this unique political conclave the day will come when nations of the world will say, ... 'We have peace.'"

of the original U.S. proposal.

The U.S. president's final meeting of the day, alone with Begin at Aspen, started at 8:09 p.m. It lasted until 9:39 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 13. Collaboration on a compromise was becoming unwieldy. Carter asked his two summit partners to designate one person each to join the Vance group in the drafting process.

They were, for the Israelis, former attorney general Aharon Barak, and, for the Egyptians, Osama Al-Baz, counselor to Sadat.

Their first session lasted eight hours. Carter paid close attention. Thursday, Sept. 14. Carter and Sadat

ment for an hour-long walk at 8 a.m., then met again at the Egyptian Lodge in early afternoon.

Carter postponed two spectacular trips.

One major obstacle fell. The Israelis agreed to turn over their Sinai settlements to Egypt provided they be put under civilian control. But there was still no breakthrough on Palestinian and territorial issues.

All that remained was putting the final commas into two documents — one committing Egypt and Israel to a peace treaty within three months and the other a framework for negotiating the future of the Palestinian Arabs and the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Finally, Carter won Sadat's agreement to the final documents already approved by Begin. Turning toward the window of his study, Carter flashed a surreptitious thumbs-up sign to aides outside.

It was about 5 p.m.

Carter, in a six-minute call on Begin, brought photographs he and Sadat had signed for the prime minister's grandchildren. Begin went to thank Sadat and the Egyptian paid a return call on the Israeli leader 15 minutes later.

"We talked for half an hour," Begin said. "We even drank. I drank wine; President Sadat orange juice. You know the Moslems don't drink wine."

"We drank to peace. We raised a toast. I raised my glass to President Sadat, a courageous man, and then he raised his glass and said something nice about me."

Young Collector

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DR. LAMB

Making Milk Products

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — Thanks to your column on problems caused by milk, I am now enjoying my cereal with Lact-Aid milk and avoiding all other foods in which milk makes up a very large portion. It's great not to have those awful cramps and diarrhea with no apparent answers.

Since we have solved this in the sense that I can eat cereal with milk as long as I use Lact-Aid, everyone, especially me, wants to know if I will be able to enjoy cheese, ice cream and those food again. Do you ever get your enzyme back after it has disappeared?

I've had some fractures. Can your bones get weak from not having enough calcium? I am 55 years old and have never been much of a milk drinker but have always loved ice cream, yogurt, cottage cheese and puddings.

Now I'm trying to remember to eat a couple of cans of sardines a week because they contain bones as well as being nutritious in other respects. Should I be supplementing my diet with calcium in some other way? I really don't care that much for milk even now that it doesn't cause stomach problems.

DEAR READER — Any woman in

your age group probably should get the same amount of calcium that occurs in one quart of fortified skimmed milk a day. That's over a gram of calcium a day, preferably about one and a half grams.

Women who are on calcium deficient diets are five times as likely to have fractures from weakening of the bones as women who get enough calcium.

There are quite a few people who cannot digest lactose, the sugar that's in milk, because they lack an enzyme that breaks it down into single sugars for absorption. These individuals do have gas, diarrhea and difficulties which you have experienced.

A new product called Lact-Aid can be added to the milk and it will break down the milk sugar before you use it. You can get more information about it from Sugar-Low Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08404. Incidentally, some dairies in selected regions of the United States have started marketing milk that has already been treated with Lact-Aid so that people won't have intolerance to milk sugar.

Of course, once the milk has been treated with the enzyme then you can use the treated milk to make your own homemade ice cream or cottage

cheese if you wish. You can also use such treated milk to make puddings which you like.

Yes, I think you need calcium and the lack of it can be a factor in your tendency to have bone fractures.

There are a variety of calcium tablets that you can take if you cannot increase the calcium intake in your diet. In addition to the bones in sardines as a calcium source, don't forget canned salmon. Another way to increase your calcium intake is to use skim milk powder and make extra rich milk. To this mixture you can add your Lact-Aid powder to digest the milk sugar that would be in the reconstituted milk. This super rich milk can be used for gravies, puddings and other cooking items and, in this way, you can significantly increase your calcium and protein intake.

To give you more information about the milk problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products, Good and Bad. Other readers who want this information 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.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

China's Industrial Production Rises

TOKYO (AP) — China's industrial production is rising "with unexpected speed" and the nation has spent a record amount to increase production capacity further, the official Hsinhua News Agency reported Wednesday.

Hsinhua said increases in the first eight months this year, compared with January-August last year, included 50 percent in the metallurgical industry, 17.59 percent for crude coal and 13.5 percent for natural gas. It gave no overall production figures.

Total investment in capital construction to enlarge production capacity rose 42 percent, reaching the highest level ever, Hsinhua added.

Factories and mines were giving workers incentives for high productivity, in-

cluding bonuses for workers and staff who met production quotas, the agency said.

This is a reversal of the policy followed when the "Gang of Four" radical leaders held substantial power. They attacked material incentives as capitalist and put ideological purity before economic advan-

Preliminary MOVE Hearings Completed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The last of three preliminary hearings for 12 persons seized in a bloody raid by police on headquarters of the radical group MOVE has ended with the dismissal of charges against one defendant and the holding for trial of three others.

A total of six women and five men face

charges. They were arrested in October 1976 on charges of trying to cause chaos and then seize power.

Hsinhua said China has instituted a campaign to improve quality, lower production costs, introduce new technology and automation and improve management and organization.

court action on charges of murder and attempted murder, Deputy District Attorney William Knauer said. Police officer James Ramp died in the exchange of gunfire which erupted Aug. 8 when police moved to oust the group from its Philadelphia headquarters. Several police and firefighters were wounded during the confrontation.

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Please send me _____ 1/4 oz. bottle(s) of Vivara Perfume. For each bottle of perfume ordered, I have enclosed 3 proofs of purchase from 3 of the 5 participating brands plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

Print Name _____
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Allow up to 8 weeks for shipment. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Offer good in the 50 United States, Puerto Rico, and for all members of the U.S. Armed Forces. Offer expires December 31, 1978. Lever Brothers Company 390 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

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Gets your "Whole Washload"

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Final Touch fabric softener

The Fabric Softener with Bluing for Whiteness



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on 2 bars any size **Dove**

Dove Can't Dry your Skin the Way Soap Can. Dove helps keep your skin younger looking.



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For Long Lasting Suds... Mildness You Can Trust



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15¢

SPACEPORT becomes as p... have a "Space port will be q...

LUNAR CITY complex of s...

Art Exhibition Displays Look At World's Future

A futuristic art exhibit described as "inspiring yet frightening" will hold its world premiere Oct. 6, 1978 at the Inter-

national Space Hall of Fame in Alamogordo, New Mexico, Space Hall sources say.

Textile Industry Wants Safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for the nation's textile and apparel industry say federal laws are needed to provide safeguards against the impact of imports on the domestic industry.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, officials of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute said textile and apparel imports in the first five months of 1978 were 28 percent higher than at the same time last year.

The spokesmen testified that the trade deficit ran 70 percent ahead of the first six months of 1977, when it was \$3.4 billion for the year.

Career Women Get Higher Salaries

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Women who seek work as a long-term commitment are higher paid than women who view their jobs as a waystation before marriage or childbirth, Ohio State University researchers say.

Women who intend to stay at work tend to seek more education and on-the-job training, and get better jobs, says the U.S. Labor Department-funded study by economists Professors Steven H. Sandell and David Shapiro.

The exhibit, entitled "Beyond Tomorrow: the 21st Century" and based on the book of the same name by Dr. Dandridge M. Cole and Roy G. Scarfo, consists of 35 color paintings depicting the revolutionary changes of lifestyle anticipated within the next 50 years.

"Some of the concepts presented in this exhibit will shock its viewers, possibly even depress them," noted Scarfo, the artist and creator of the exhibit, "but most will excite the imagination and give new hope for the future."

Scarfo, a prominent space science illustrator, was the Creative Art Director for General Electric's Space Division for 15 years and has been a Science and Space Arts consultant-illustrator for the New York Times for over 10 years. A partial list of his TV credits have included "The Sky Beyond," NBC, Frank McGee; "20th Century," CBS, Walter Cronkite; "The 21st Century," CBS, Walter Cronkite; and the TV one-hour special based on Alvin Toffler's best seller "Future Shock" narrated by Orson Welles.

Scarfo collaborated with leading scientists and space pioneers to produce the exhibit. Dr. Wernher Von Braun, Isaac Asimov, Dr. I.M. Levitt all made contributions to what Scarfo calls "the product of many years of careful factual scientific study and evaluation concerning the future of mankind."

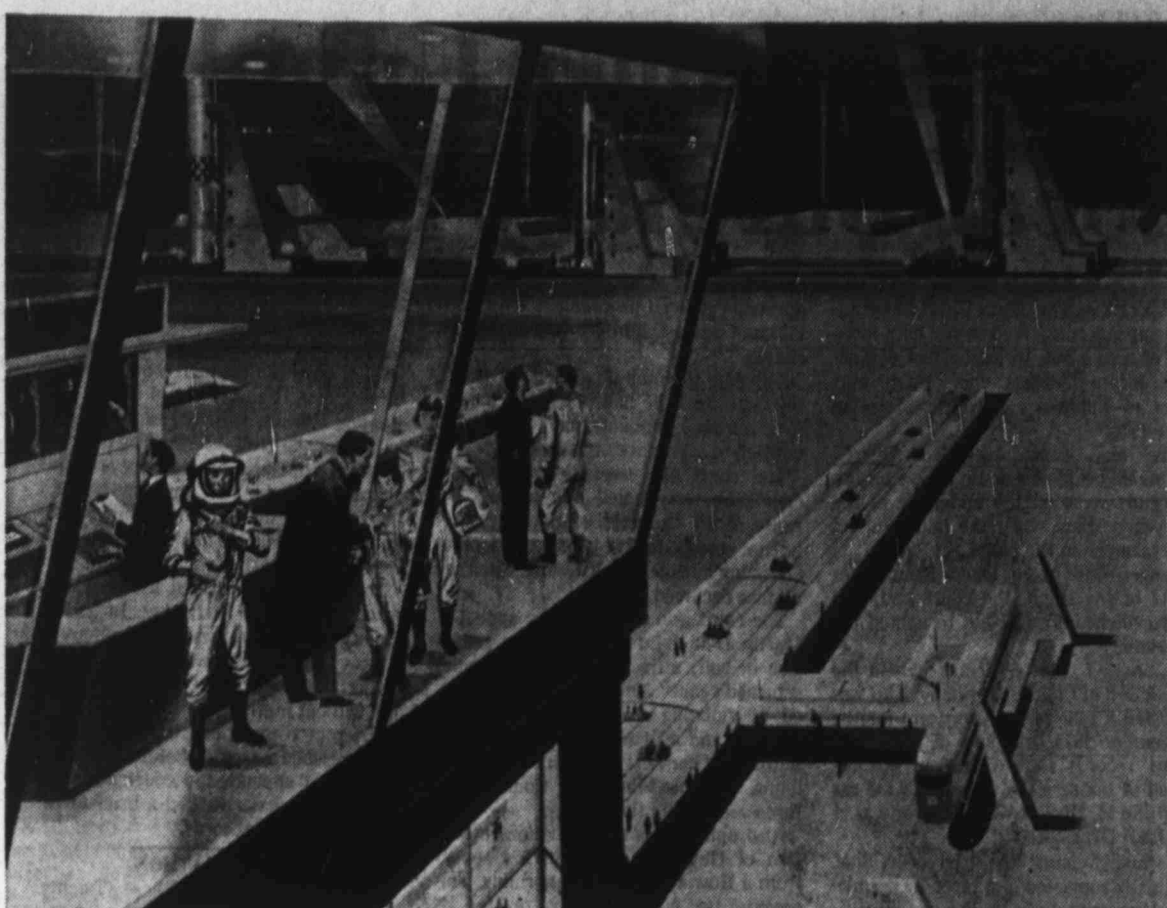
Some of the subjects covered in the display include fusion power, Macro life (the next step in evolution), indefinite ex-

ension of the human life span, synthetic intelligence and world government.

Much of the exhibit is dedicated to the realistic possibility of future life on "artificial" worlds.

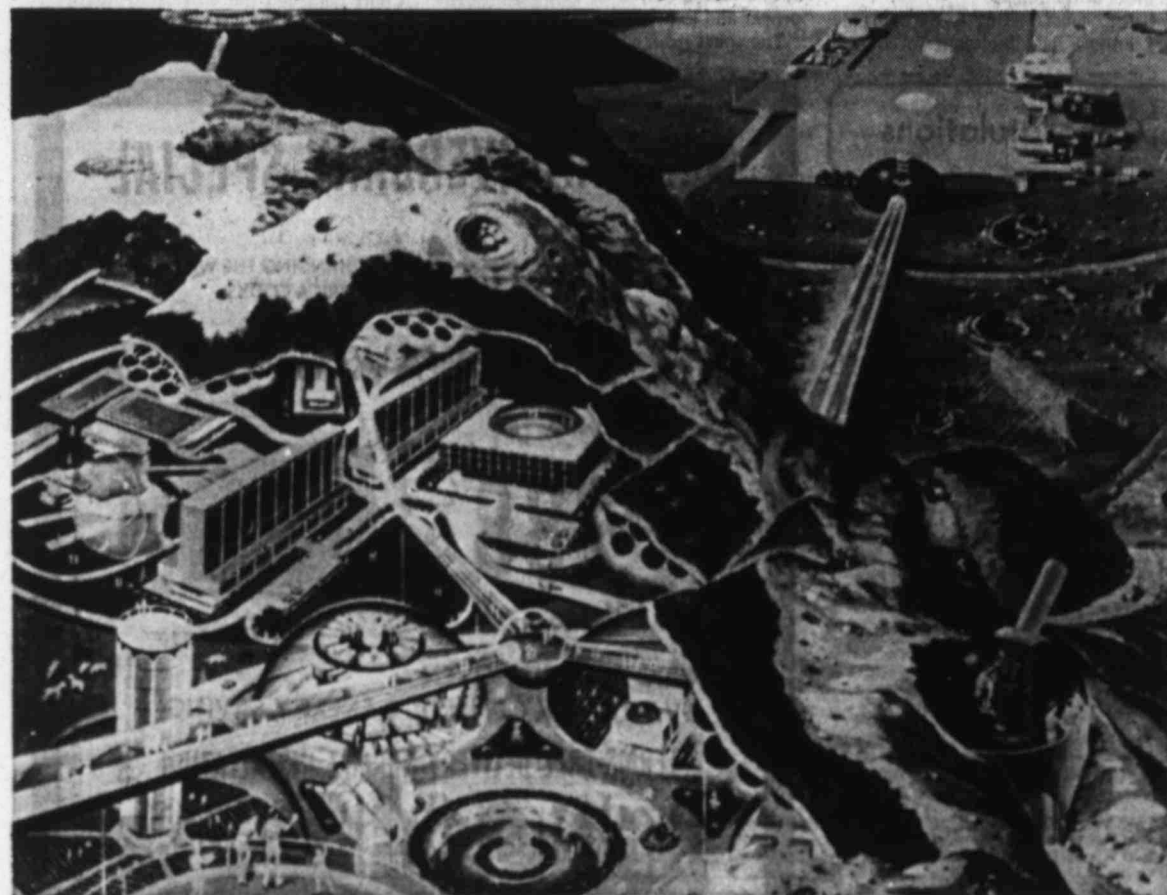
"Such life," Scarfo says, "can be literally anything the inhabitants choose it to be since they will have complete control over their environment and social organization. The true Utopia may not be on Earth."

The exhibit will be the highlight of the Third Annual Induction Day ceremonies at the International Space Hall of Fame and will continue on exhibit through Nov. 5.



SPACEPORT U.S.A. — When space travel beyond tomorrow becomes as popular as airline travel today, every major city will have a "Spaceport." Located on the outskirts of the city, the port will be quickly accessible by fast monorail trains or air taxis.

Travelers waiting to take off for Mars, Venus and the other planets will await countdown time in a control tower and lounge overlooking the port. Here, too, people will wait for arrival of family and friends from far-off planets.



LUNAR CITY — The advanced lunar city would be a combined complex of surface and under-ground activity with modern Lu-

narites living mainly below the surface, protected from the extreme temperatures and dangerous cosmic rays.

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<p>15¢ STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>when you buy any size jar of Kraft Cheese Whiz process cheese spread.</p>	<p>15¢ STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>when you buy 2 jars of any Kraft Air Cheese spread.</p>	<p>10¢ STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>when you buy any size package of Kraft sliced natural Swiss cheese.</p>
<p>15¢ STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>when you buy any size or larger container of Kraft grated parmesan cheese.</p>	<p>15¢ STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>when you buy any size or larger container of Kraft Creamed Swiss cheese.</p>	<p>15¢ STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>when you buy any size or larger container of Kraft Swiss cheese.</p>

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:

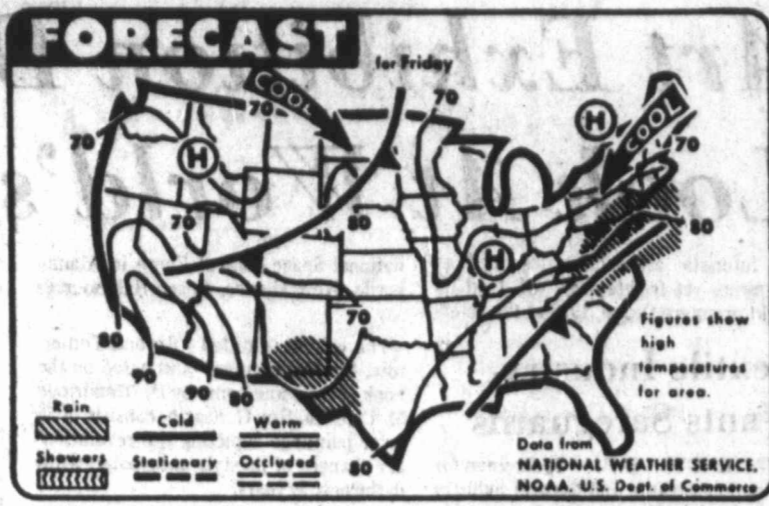
City	High	Low
Albuquerque	77	49
Anchorage	54	47
Birmingham	93	76
Bismarck, N.D.	56	30
Boise, Idaho	68	48
Boston	74	59
Buffalo, N.Y.	83	73
Casper, Wyo.	52	30
Chicago	90	61
Cincinnati	95	70
Denver	50	33
Detroit	91	68
Helena, Mont.	62	34
Honolulu	88	73
Indianapolis	89	68
Kansas City	65	54
Las Vegas, Nev.	76	51
Little Rock	92	72
Los Angeles	90	59
Miami Beach	84	80
Milwaukee	75	55
Minneapolis	60	45
New Orleans	92	70
New York	74	61
Oklahoma City	81	57
Phoenix	92	60
Pittsburgh	86	69
St. Louis	92	59
Salt Lake City	58	36
San Francisco	80	55
Seattle	58	53
Spokane	68	51
Washington, D.C.	79	68

Readings In Texas

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

City	High	Low
Lubbock	70	52
Dalhart	57	37
Wichita Falls	96	54
Dallas	94	67
Austin	90	75
Beaumont	92	76
San Angelo	77	64
Midland	77	54
Houston	87	75
Galveston	88	77
San Antonio	89	74
Corpus Christi	90	75
Amarillo	58	47
Abilene	92	58
Brownsville	93	75
El Paso	88	64
College Station	91	74
Texasarkana	95	71
Waco	94	71

The famous steam engine, the "Tom Thumb," raced with a horse-drawn car on Aug. 25, 1829. The horse won after the engine broke down!



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Friday for parts of the Northeast and the Middle Atlantic states stretching into the Carolinas, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is also due for parts of Texas and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abermathy	68	49	.45
Big Spring	82	53	2.24
Brownfield	75	50	.27
Crosbyton	73	49	2.28
Dimmitt	66	45	1.00
Floydada	69	48	.91
Friena	54	43	.07
Hereford	52	43	.19
Jayton	83	51	2.23
Lamesa	84	52	.83
Levelland	70	48	.05
Littlefield	70	46	.03
Lockettville	70	49	.30
Lubbock	70	52	.72
Matador	70	50	2.23
Morton	70	47	.02
Muleshoe	68	47	.59
Muleshoe Refuge	69	48	.10

Leonardo da Vinci died in 1519, the same year that Cortez began his expedition to conquer the Aztecs of Mexico.

Panel Approves Payment

By ESTHER LONGORIA

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

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

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

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

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

Olton	67	47	.07
Paducah	75	51	1.90
Plains	M	M	M
Plainview	67	46	.20
Post	69	50	3.43
Seminole	M	M	M
Silverton	67	47	1.95
Snyder	M	M	M
Tahoka	75	50	1.62
Tulia	65	47	.30

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	59	1 a.m.	53
2 p.m.	59	2 a.m.	53
3 p.m.	57	3 a.m.	52
4 p.m.	56	4 a.m.	52
5 p.m.	56	5 a.m.	52
6 p.m.	52	6 a.m.	52
7 p.m.	52	7 a.m.	52
8 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	52
9 p.m.	52	9 a.m.	52
10 p.m.	52	10 a.m.	52
11 p.m.	53	11 a.m.	52
Midnight	53	Noon	53

Sun sets at 7:46 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:35 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 96 in 1977.
Record low for date: 41 in 1918.

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

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

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

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

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

Appeals Court Upholds Local Burglary Ruling

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday on a number of area cases, including that of Kenneth Jerome Alberts, convicted of burglary of Lubbock's Wayfarer Motel in June 1976.

The high court overruled Alberts' claims that evidence doesn't show his fingerprints were on the underside of the television stand when the television set was taken from the motel.

Fingerprints were taken from other parts of the stand, the court said, and that evidence is sufficient to uphold the conviction.

In another case, the court upheld the conviction of Charles Gormany, who was assessed a four-year prison term for the November 1975, burglary of a vehicle. Court records show Gormany was accused of taking a CB radio from the car of Willie M. Hoover while Hoover was in the L&H Drugstore.

Gormany claims the trial court that originally convicted him erred by permitting Hoover to make an in-court identification of him because the lineup in which Hoover made the initial identification was "suggestive."

He also claimed he was denied the right to counsel at the lineup.
But the court, citing U.S. Supreme Court rulings, said the right to counsel

"attaches only at or after the time that adversary judicial proceedings have been initiated against him by way of formal charge ..."

Although Gormany had been arrested, the court said, he had not been charged with criminal conduct, and was not yet entitled to assistance of counsel.

The court also overruled Gormany's claims he was denied due process because of an "impermissibly suggestive" lineup, saying Hoover got a good look at Gormany outside the drugstore when the offense occurred.

The court also dismissed the appeal of Martin Daniel Lunde, seeking a reduction in bail; affirmed the guilty verdict returned against James Kenkins, convicted of violating a liquor law in Floyd County; and affirmed the driving while intoxicated conviction of Harvey Lee Williams, sentenced in Terry County to a three-year prison term.

Also upheld was the probation revocation of Guy Talamantez in his appeal from a Howard County court ruling. Talamantez was convicted of aggravated assault Feb. 17, 1976, and given 10-years probation. However, on September 14, 1977, the court found he had violated terms of his probation by driving intoxicated, failing to report to his probation officer and to pay his probationary fees. The court revoked his probation, found

him guilty of aggravated assault and assessed a five-year prison term.

Talamantez claimed evidence was not sufficient to show he had committed the DWI offense, but the high court ruled testimony of a Highway patrol officer who stopped him was sufficient to revoke probation for the DWI offense. The court also said Talamantez has not supported his claim that revoking his probation without hearing in an abuse of the Adult Probation Act. Talamantez made no motion for a revocation hearing, the court said.

The court also affirmed the probation revocation of Joe Rodriguez. In a Hale County case, Rodriguez' court appointed attorney filed a brief with the trial court saying the appeal is "wholly frivolous and without merit."

Different counsel had been appointed to represent Rodriguez before the court of criminal appeals, the court said, but that attorney has not filed a brief to review lower court records.

U.N. WALKATHON
PERTH, Australia (AP) — Twenty Australians trying to raise money for the United Nations International Year of the Child left Fremantle near here over the weekend for a 4,700-mile walkathon across Australia. Premier Sir Charles Court launched the walk from this west coast city. About 200 children joined the hikers on the initial stage of the walk.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Garcia of Southland on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 4:27 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Arenas of 303 E. 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds at 3:33 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Price of 5226 1st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 8:41 a.m. Sept. 8 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Guerrero of 201 McGuire St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 11:03 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Proencencia of 3726 Cornell St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 2:22 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery of 5422 80th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuart of 5412 80th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 8:47 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Ortiz of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 10:38 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wayne Jones of 4113-A 15th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nelson of 3429 70th Drive on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Smithsonian Has Chairs From Show

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly eight years on national television, Archie Bunker has held court from a rust-colored, wingback chair.

It has been his soapbox for tirades against Jews, Poles and blacks. A place to worry out loud about job and family. A launching pad for verbal strikes against his "dingbat" wife, Edith.

But as of this week, Archie Bunker can stop worrying about protecting his throne from would-be usurpers, notably his son-in-law. His chair is now in the Smithsonian Institution as a cultural exhibit.

The public will be able to view the chair — encased in plastic along with the patterned armchair used by Edith — in the "Nation of Nations" wing of the National Museum of History and Technology.

"They're on the second floor to the left of George Washington," one guide said of the chairs' location relative to a statue of the first president.

What the 1940s chairs — old when acquired for "All in the Family" from California prop warehouses — are doing in the national museum was explained by S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian.

"Museum people have a high regard for objects that tell a story," Ripley told some 800 persons at the opening exhibit. "By honoring these chairs, we give recognition to a popular television series that we hope has stimulated audiences to re-examine their values and prejudices, dreams and desires."

The chairs have been central to the story of the couple from Queens since "Family" premiered on CBS television on Jan. 12, 1971.

From their living room, actor Carroll O'Connor and actress Jean Stapleton have dealt with topics from the Vietnam War to inflation, menopause and racism — often in a simultaneously distasteful and amusing way.

As son-in-law Mike once tried to explain Archie to guest star Sammy Davis Jr.: "He's not so bad. He wouldn't burn a cross on your lawn."

To which Davis responded: "No, but he might stop to toast a marshmallow."

The comedies — or what Ripley suggested might better be termed "social commentaries from one family's living room" — have won the show 50 million weekly viewers, more than a dozen Emmys, financial security for creator Norman Lear and star status for O'Connor, Miss Stapleton and former regulars Sally Struthers and Rob Reiner.

And protests, too, from Polish-Americans, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and others offended by the Bunkers' words or deeds.

But Lear told those at the Smithsonian that having a positive influence on American viewers was the show's aim:

"We were happy tossing our pebbles into the streams of social awareness, and we will continue to throw more. Should an appreciable portion of the nation elect to join us at the water's edge, perhaps our combined efforts will be measurable."

Lear, 54, said that "Family" also reflected one of his late father's traits — "a territorial imperative about his chair."

His show became the first TV situation comedy that "examined social issues at the heart of American life," said Smithsonian curator Carl Scheele. "It changed the face of a lot of TV's approach ... I don't think television could revert to the pre-Archie Bunker era."

The museum's exhibit has the chairs separated by a small walnut end table, topped with a doily, a glass ashtray and a partially smoked cigar. Floral wallpaper forms the backdrop.

Nearby in the wing dedicated to America's ethnic background are a rainbow-colored Wurlitzer, the white gloves and blackface makeup used by Eddie Cantor and a reconstructed 1925 Italian-American kitchen, complete with replica of stewing chicken.

"Family" cast members thought it was appropriate to put the chairs in the Smithsonian.

"It's better than being cast in wax," concluded Miss Stapleton.

O'Connor, prevented from attending the ceremony and a White House visit by continued treatment for high blood pressure, used a long-distance phone hookup to say that admission to the Smithsonian "is really a great thrill to me. No other honor done to Norman and the rest of the cast can possibly equal that."

The show goes on, despite the contribution of its chairs to the national museum. An assistant to Lear said replicas of the "originals" complete with frayed threads and stains have been created for future episodes of "All in the Family."

Singer's Ex-Aide Arrested In Theft

NEW YORK (AP) — A former bodyguard for singer Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones has been arrested in connection with the theft of some \$15,000 in jewels from the rock star's heavily guarded Beverly Hills mansion.

Police arrested James Harrington, 26, Tuesday at his brother's apartment in Queens.

A spokesman for John J. Santucci, Queens district attorney, said when Harrington was arrested, he had in his possession a gold stick pin with diamond chips valued at over \$1,000 and belonging to Jagger. None of the other jewels were immediately recovered.

On Sept. 14, Jagger called Beverly Hills police after he was awakened by an intruder who crept in and out of his bedroom and made off with the jewels and cash. The singer told Beverly Hills police he ran to a security post at his mansion to summon help.

When police arrived the thief had gone.



WELL-KNOWN CHAIRS — Sally Struthers, one of the stars of the television show "All in the Family" admires the two chairs given to the Smithsonian Institution this week in Washington by the creator of the show, Norman Lear. The chairs were used by Archie and Edith Bunker in the famed show. Shown in the photo are Miss Struthers, Jean Stapleton, who played Edith, Lear and Rob Reiner. (AP Laserphoto)

KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Mail More Fun Than Comics

By SHARI LEWIS
My whole family scrambles for my mail when it arrives each day, because my mail is more fun than the comics. In fact, I think my mail is from the comics — kid comics, that is!

Sometimes they send funny things to say:

Say to your friend, "Watch out, there's a henweigh on your neck." Your friend will say, "What's a henweigh?" Then you say, "Oh, about three pounds."

Sometimes they send silly things to do:

Say to your friend, "do you collect stamps?" If your friend says no, then say, "Here's one to start with," and stamp on his foot. If your friend says yes, then say, "Here's one to add to your collection," and stamp on your pal's foot! If you don't stamp to hard, you might get a laugh and still keep a friend.

(These were sent to me by Ann Hessler of Thousand Oaks, Calif.)

And often my pen pals end with a pun. Here's a collection of funny, punny sign-offs I've received so far from Kids-Only Clubbers:

Yours, till the side walks.
Your, till the ocean waves.
Yours, till the kitchen sinks.
And last (and certainly least!) someone ended a letter by claiming that he was mine, till the comic strips!

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If a man has nine sons and each

son has one sister, how many children does the man have?

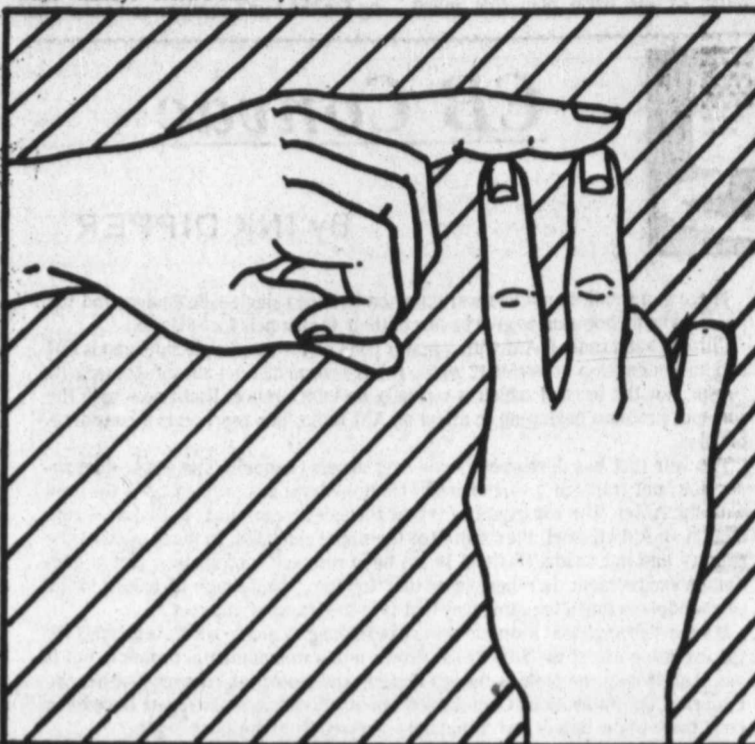
ANSWER: Ten children — all the brothers share the same sister.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: People used to like to play "Handies" because, even if you didn't have any games or toys, your hands were always "handy." Here's one — you hold

your hands as in the picture and you say, "What song title is this?" (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Canada Faces Indian Issue

By JIM POLING
 FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (AP) — Indian sovereignty is looming as an issue of national significance in Canada, some of whose tribes, such as the Blackfoot, Cherokee and Cree, overlap into the United States.

The question of whether Indian populations ever can be treated as self-governing nations is being thrust upon Canada's provincial and federal governments as well as the general public by a new restiveness among the Indian leadership.

The National Indian Brotherhood spent considerable time on the question during its annual three-day assembly here recently. Indians in the United States, while not pressing for sovereign nations, are seeking more control over their lands, and a closing down of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs which administers these lands.

Canadians had heard about Indian sovereignty long before. It has been an issue since the signing of the first treaties and gained some prominence a few years ago when the Indians of the Mackenzie River Valley in the Northwest Territories demanded recognition as a nation.

But it always has been a dead, or at least isolated, issue.

The difference now is that the Brotherhood has adopted it as a goal for the 300,000 registered Indians it represents through its affiliated provincial and territorial Indian associations.

Last month, Brotherhood President

Noel Starblanket went before a special House of Commons-estate committee on constitutional reforms in Ottawa and said Indian sovereignty must be recognized.

Some committee members confessed to being surprised and distressed by such talk — talk described as being akin to separatism by Judd Buchanan when he was Indian affairs minister.

The current minister, Hugh Faulkner, told the Brotherhood meeting here he has grave doubts about Indian approaches to sovereignty. He reminded them that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has said there can be no ethnic states in Canada.

He suggested the best route for Indians is a pragmatic system of self-government through present laws.

But the Indians say self-government through present laws basically would be only municipal self-government. The Brotherhood is talking about self-government in all matters affecting Indian communities.

For instance, Starblanket has been saying that Indians as a founding people should be allowed to participate at federal-provincial meetings.

An Indian leader from the Northwest Territories, George Erasmus, told Faulkner: "It's not enough. We don't want control over our own little communities. We are nations!"

Erasmus pushed sovereignty into the 1970 spotlight with his demand that Ottawa negotiate a deal in which Indians would govern the Mackenzie Valley as a quasi-province. The idea has been followed since by the Inuit (Eskimos) in the Northwest Territories, the Indians of the Yukon and British Columbia and now the Brotherhood.

Some individual Indian groups already are asserting sovereignty. This is being seen in Ontario, British Columbia and New Brunswick where Indian bands are ignoring federal and provincial hunting and fishing laws and are enforcing their own.

Indians in some regions, notably northern Ontario, even have taken to printing their own passports, using them on trips abroad.



NUCLEAR GENERATION — A boy in Puerto Penasco, Mexico, appears to be uninterested in the 793-ton steam generator on a barge near him. Two of these

generators, along with other parts weighing 659 tons, will be transported overland to the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, about 50 miles west of Phoenix,

Ariz. Two specially made trailers will make three, 200-mile trips moving the equipment to the plant. (AP Lasephoto)

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

Atlanta Eyes Completion Of Terminal

ATLANTA (AP) — One day three years from now, an airliner arriving at the Atlanta airport will make an historic turn and inaugurate a new Central Passenger Terminal Complex.

"There will be no gradual phasing in," said John Braden, an administrative assistant for Atlanta's Department of Aviation. "One plane will be flying in to the old complex, and the next will be directed to the new complex."

Construction is about 30 percent done, on schedule for the completion date of Jan. 1, 1981, Braden said.

The new complex will accommodate 135 airplanes at once, and 60 million passengers per year, compared to the present terminal's capacity of 104 planes and average of 30 million passengers a year. That would make it second to Chicago's O'Hare Airport among busy airports in the world.

But numbers are not the only awesome aspect of the "midfield expansion." The complex's futuristic design, encompassing underground walkways, computerized people-movers and 1,000-foot concourses, seem equally impressive.

A \$300-million bond issue is paying for the project. Braden said leases to airlines will provide Atlanta with the money to retire the bonds at low interest, with no cost to the taxpayer.

The concrete used in paving the concourse taxiways is enough to pave 100 miles of interstate highway, or build seven 30-story office buildings the size of one city block, Braden said.

But the typical air passenger will not notice the concrete, mainly because he'll be traveling under it when going from the main terminal to the boarding gates.

A mile-long "people mover" mall is being built to connect the terminal with the four concourses from which passengers will board their planes. The mall is an elaborate tunnel which intersects the four 1,000-foot concourses where planes are parked.

Travelers will have three options: they can walk, board a moving sidewalk or ride an automated guideway transit mini-rail system.

Braden said the mini-rail, designed by Westinghouse, will be controlled by computer. There are no engineers. "Westinghouse guarantees that the system will have more than 99 percent availability," Braden said. "No car will be down for more than three minutes."

Westinghouse engineers have promised that weary air travelers will not have to wait more than 100 seconds for the next train to arrive.

The more energetic commuter may want to walk from one concourse to the next, but it would mean a hefty hike. Braden said there is enough room between each concourse to park a Boeing 747 on each side and still have enough room for two 747s to taxi through side by side.

An escalator leads from the underground pedestrian malls to the second level concourses. At the top of each escalator is a flight information desk, a welcome feature since the concourses are 1,000-foot long.

The terminal itself will consist of two rectangular buildings connected by a walkway. Braden said the two buildings will provide twice as much curb space as the present single-building terminal.

Patterns/Needlework

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by Anne Adams

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Sponsor Of Bicycle Race Wants Safer City Streets

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The sponsor of the Red Zinger Bicycle Classic has threatened to hold the race somewhere else unless the city makes its streets safer for bicyclists.

The race, started by the Celestial Seasonings tea company four years ago, has attracted some of the world's top bike racers.

Mo Siegel, president of Celestial Seasonings, announced the warning this week because of what he said has been no action to improve safety for bicyclists on Boulder's streets.

"I bicycle home every day and I don't know if I'll see my children again," he said.

Siegel said he was prompted to plead for action after he hit a car that passed him and cut in front of his bicycle. Siegel said that a few days later he was nearly sideswiped and the motorist told him, when Siegel yelled at him, that bicyclists belonged in the gutter.

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by Laura Wheeler

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Jazz Group Touring America

By GORDON BOCK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sonny Rollins is a Virgo and that, he says, makes him a "perfectionist" who "wants everything to come out just so."

The astrological sign poses potential creative problems for the New York-born tenor saxophonist, who has played jazz with such greats as Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Max Roach.

"When you're dealing with spontaneous creations, after you listen back to something, you say, 'well, I could have done this better, I could have done that better,'" Rollins sighed.

Early in his career, stuffed into a cramped apartment and bowing to the needs of a pregnant neighbor who said

she needed sleep, Rollins — ever striving to perfect his art — took to practicing on a footpath of the Williamsburg Bridge, which connects Brooklyn and Manhattan.

But now, Rollins, pianist McCoy Tyner, bassist Ron Carter and drummer Al Foster are visiting more conventional concert settings in a bundle of cities as members of a quartet whose individual strengths and combined force may be unparalleled in recent jazz history.

On Sept. 16, the group opened a tour that takes them to such cities as Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Chicago and Boston — winding up Oct. 29 in Philadelphia, Tyner's birthplace.

Along the way are stops Oct. 21 at the Beacon Theater in New York — Rollins' home turf — and Oct. 14 at the Royal Oak Theater in Detroit, where Carter was born 41 years ago.

In all, the tour includes concerts in 19 cities. The musicians conceded the nationwide crisscross was conceived by Milestone Records to make them more visible and advertise their newest releases. Still, the trip brings back nostalgic moments.

"I worked with Sonny for about 10 or 12 weeks in the late '60s in a trio," Carter said of Rollins. "I've made McCoy's last five or six records. And Al Foster and I worked together for Horace Silver's last five or six records."

Setting his lanky frame into an armchair, Carter, also a one-time Miles Davis sideman, said, "I've played with them all at one time or another."

For Tyner — once at the nucleus of saxophonist Coltrane's revolutionary jazz band — there were similar memories. "Ron's done a lot of recording with me," he said. "I just did a thing in Japan which was a live concert, and we had a night of my music and he had a night of his music. He's been doing a few things with me off-and-on."

Tyner, 39, recalled that the first time he worked with Rollins "was at the age of 18 in Max Roach's group."

Rollins, 49, thought about the two intervening decades and laughed: "I was pretty young, myself."

Jazz aficionados caught a brief preview of the group — with drummer Roach substituting for Foster — at the tribute to the Newport Jazz Festival held June 18 on the White House lawn.

Ron Carter came face-to-face with another Carter — Jimmy — and the quartet

played "Sonnymoon for Two," which one critic in attendance said Rollins "stomped out ... mightily, his tone bold and smooth."

Tyner has played piano, harpichord, celeste and dulcimer on recent recordings. He believes in experimentation, a trait that also marked the work of Coltrane, whose moving ballad, "Naima," appears as an unaccompanied piano solo on Tyner's latest disc.

"I sometimes put myself in different positions just as a challenge to myself and just to see what I come up with," Tyner said. "Sometimes people are offended, but there are others who tell me they enjoy it."

Carter, a bearded pipesmoker with music degrees from Rochester's Eastman School of Music and the Manhattan School of Music, has backed up a wide range of performers — from Davis to Phoebe Snow, James Brown and Aretha Franklin.

With a piccolo bass in hand, he now commands his own quartet. The unusual instrument — about half the size of a bass — allows for "guitar-type" sounds Carter describes as "much more brilliant" than the average bass.

ANGEL DUST CONFISCATED
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Narcotics agents said they confiscated 70 pounds of the hallucinogenic drug "angel dust" and arrested five persons in a raid on a Tangipahoa Parish laboratory. Jack Redford of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Baton Rouge said it was the second-largest amount of the drug that agents have confiscated. He said the angel dust, or PCP, seized in the laboratory last Monday night had a wholesale street value of \$3 million.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 21, the 266th day of 1978 with 101 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury.

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

English author and historian H.G. Wells was born on Sept. 21, 1866.

On this day in history:

In 1893, the first successful American-made, gasoline-operated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea.

In 1938, an estimated 600 persons were killed by a hurricane which battered the coast of New England.

In 1976, former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier was killed when a bomb exploded in his car as he drove along a street in Washington, D.C.

In 1977, President Carter announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance and at the same time defended Lance's honor and integrity. Lance, a Carter appointee, had come under criticism for questionable banking practices.

A thought for the day:

British author H.G. Wells said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

Introducing two new soups with split personalities.



New Creamy Chicken Mushroom

At lunch, at dinner, or in between, Campbell's new Creamy Chicken Mushroom Soup really hits the spot. Made with pieces of chicken and lots of mushrooms in a creamy base.

New Beefy Mushroom

Here's a hearty-tasting new beef soup your whole family will go for in a big way. Campbell's new Beefy Mushroom Soup. Made with beef, mushrooms, and onions all cooked together in a robust beef stock.



Skillet Tuna Patties

1 can Campbell's Creamy Chicken Mushroom Soup
2 cans (7 oz. ea.) tuna, drained
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1/4 cup milk
Mix thoroughly 1/2 cup soup, tuna, cornmeal, egg, and onion. Shape into 6 patties. In skillet, brown patties in butter; remove. Stir remaining soup and milk into drippings; add patties. Heat; stir occasionally. Garnish with chopped parsley if desired. Makes 6 servings. M'm! M'm! Good!

Beef Oriental

1 lb. boneless round steak (1/2" thick)
1/2 cup each diagonally sliced carrot, celery, green onions
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Beefy Mushroom Soup
1 1/2 cups water
1 can (16 oz.) Chinese vegetables, drained
1 tsp. each cornstarch, soy sauce
1 tsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
Freeze meat 1 hr. to firm (makes slicing easier); slice in thin strips. In skillet, cook carrot, celery, and onions with ginger in butter until just tender; push to one side. Add meat; cook until color just changes (about 3 to 4 min.). Add remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring until thickened. Serve over cooked rice with additional soy. Makes about 5 cups. M'm! M'm! Good!



ARE YOU STILL TAKING HEADACHE TABLETS TO RELIEVE LOW BACK PAIN?

There's a big difference in pain relievers. And a big difference in pain. When back muscles go into spasms they become stiff and knotted. The pain feels different than simple headache pain. You want more than an ordinary headache remedy.

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10¢ TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER. 156 10¢

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City Visitor Has Clothes Stolen

There was more dampness than the weather in an out-of-towner's arrival in Lubbock early today, police were told. All of his clothes, except for what he was wearing, were stolen by two women who offered him a ride and help in finding a motel room.

Larry Dale Sharpe of Snyder said he was walking into town from the Lubbock International Airport about 1:30 a.m. today when the suspects, two white women traveling in a white and black Chevrolet, stopped and gave him a ride.

He said he was taken to a motel in the 6000-block of Avenue A. Sharpe said that while he was talking to the desk clerk the two women drove off with all his clothes, which he estimated to be worth \$400.

The suspects were last seen traveling east on U.S. 84.

Police today were investigating the theft of nearly \$600 in city property Wednesday morning.

Jim From, in charge of equipment at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, told police a sound booth in a banquet hall was broken into about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and an amplifier and two speakers stolen. He estimated the total value of the sound system to be \$578.

Eugene C. Mojekwu of 2301 10th St. said vandals did about \$400 damage to his car while it was parked in the 1100-block of Avenue F from about midnight to 12:30 a.m. today.

Reports show that the victim's vehicle had a hole in the windshield and the hatch window had been shattered.

Two shotguns, valued at \$700, were reported stolen in a break-in Wednesday at Leland Holderman's residence at 3008 60th St. A neighbor told police he saw two teen-aged males walking around the house about 2 p.m.

About \$500 in stereo equipment, a television and jewelry apparently caught the eye of burglars Wednesday night at Sherrod Afton Roach's apartment at 2402 9th St. Roach said the burglary occurred about 10 p.m.

\$985 worth of equipment. Sanderson listed as missing four electric saws, an electric hypervisor and \$20 in change from the firm's soda machine.

Charles Terrell Norris said whoever pried the door of his 2118-B 7th St. home Wednesday morning took a \$420 television set, a \$120 vacuum cleaner and a \$125 guitar.

Geneva Simmons reported a \$300 television set missing from her residence at

206 Hub Homes. Investigating officers were unable to find any sign of forced entry.

Two neighbors living in an apartment complex at 1913 10th St. said their residences were broken into sometime before 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Dale Vernon Travis, who lives in No. 26, said intruders pried his apartment's door and took a \$300 stereo system and

\$120 television.

Gerald Dan Andrews, whose neighboring apartment No. 27, also had its front door pried, he said, and burglars took a \$105 television.

Harold Hamblin said he lost \$800 after two men took 100 metal fence posts from around a 2309 E. 6th St. residence about 10 a.m. Wednesday.



THE LAST TIME — Chicago Transit Authority bus driver Walter Ruscik talked to Jeanne Clark, at left holding cane, as she petted her seeing-eye dog, Sheba, recently. The bus ride marked the last time Mrs. Clark would ride the bus to work. "I have a lot of regulars, but none like Jeanne. She sort of made the day for me and I think I helped make it for her," Ruscik said. (AP Laserphoto)

Bus Driver Stages Retirement Party

CHICAGO (AP) — Blind Jeanne Clark and her seeing-eye dog, Sheba, waited on the corner of Ogden and Monroe for their extra-special bus driver.

Precisely at 3:58 p.m., Walter Ruscik, a Chicago Transit Authority driver for 29 years, wheeled his bus toward the corner.

Sheba began barking. Mrs. Clark, a small, red-haired woman with a gracious smile and wit, knew it was her favorite bus driver stopping for her as he had every working day for the last 18 months.

Ruscik opened the door and Sheba led the woman to her "reserved" seat just behind the driver. Sheba then sat at Ruscik's side.

"How are you today, doll?" Ruscik greeted Mrs. Clark. Other passengers said "Hello, Jeanne, what's new?"

Sheba placed her head on Ruscik's lap. He pulled some small dog biscuits from his pocket and gave them to her.

"What do you say, Sheba?"

Sheba barked. Every now and then, Ruscik would give her a couple of more biscuits. The passengers laughed at Sheba and chatted with Jeanne.

Then suddenly the laughter stopped. Ruscik announced that this was Jeanne and Sheba's last ride with him.

"Jeanne has reached 65 and is retiring today," said Ruscik on the bus ride last Friday. He placed a little package in Mrs. Clark's hand.

"It's perfume, doll," he said. The little blind woman tried to smile, but she couldn't. She just said, "Thank you very much. We will miss taking this bus. We will miss the other regular passengers."

Then it was time for her to get off.

Ruscik gave Sheba another biscuit. "Goodbye, Jeanne, I'll miss you and Sheba." Everyone on the bus said, "Goodbye, Jeanne, God be with you."

For years Jeanne had worked for the welfare department. This was her last day.

"I live by myself, except for Sheba," she said. "My husband died years ago. I lost two daughters in the last three years. I have nice neighbors. But I will miss people like Ruscik."

Ruscik, 56, father of four children, said that Jeanne "was something special."

"I have a lot of regulars, but none like Jeanne. She sort of made the day for me, and I think I helped make it for her," he said. "She was very witty, and made us laugh. I looked forward to that bus stop where she and her dog would be waiting in all kinds of weather. And she was always writing sweet poems. One was about a bus driver. I carry it with me."

"The funniest story she ever told us was about the time she was trying to cross a street near the Skid Row area," Ruscik said. "A man tried to help her across, but he had been drinking a little and staggered a little. But they got across safely. Then a policeman on the other side tried to arrest the man. Jeanne said she told the cop that the man helped her and wasn't at all that drunk."

"I'm not taking him in for that, ma'am," explained the officer. "I know you can't see. But he hasn't got any pants on."

"I have Jeanne's North Side address," said Ruscik. "I'm going to invite her to Thanksgiving dinner with our family. I'll drive my car over and pick her up. I can't think of that sweet little woman being alone."

Judge Moves Davis Trial To Houston

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state district court judge, overriding defense motions, today moved the murder-fog-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis from Fort Worth to Houston.

State District Court Judge Arthur Tipps said he was moving the case to the 184th District Court in Harris County, where Judge Wallace C. Moore presides.

Defense lawyers Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Phil Burleson argued against the move. Prosecutor Jack Strickland argued in favor of it.

Tipps ruled immediately after both sides completed their arguments today.

Defense lawyers Wednesday attempted to call State District Court Tom Cave as a witness, but Tipps did not allow it.

Tuesday, Cave voluntarily excused himself from the case, saying that though he was justified in continuing to preside, allegations by the defense could cloud the issue of his objectivity. Cave kept Davis in jail without bond for 15 months while the 44-year-old industrialist awaited acquittal on capital murder charges last year.

The defense had asked for a 10-day delay when Cave stepped down, because a new judge had to be appointed. Attorneys also asked for the official disqualification of Cave, who originally filed the motion for a venue change. They claim the motion was moot after he stepped down.

Davis' attorneys are seeking delays in hopes the prosecution will not be ready

for trial by Oct. 20. State law says that a defendant must be released if the state is not ready for trial 60 days after his arrest. Davis was taken into custody Aug. 26.

Davis is being held without bond in Tarrant County jail, charged with attempting to hire a gunman to kill the judge presiding in his divorce case. During Davis' bond hearing, prosecutors also claimed he had a "hit list" that included the names of 15 persons, including his divorce judge, Joe Eidson, and Judge Cave.

Defense attorneys earlier had said they expected to conclude their questioning Wednesday, before becoming bogged down in a quagmire of legal points late in the day. More defense witnesses were to be called today.

Two attorneys called by the defense Wednesday testified that, in their opinions, a fair and impartial jury could be found to hear the Davis case.

Earlier, a newspaper reporter and a television newsman testified they did not believe an impartial jury could be found in Tarrant County or surrounding counties because of excessive publicity in the case.

WILDERNESS AREA OKAYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Interior subcommittee on Tuesday approved legislation expanding the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in western Montana and establishing an adjoining Great Bear Wilderness Area.

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Announcements
Advertisers should check the first day of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. It is not liable for failure to publish an ad or for typographical error.

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.
Shannon J. Keltz, Sec'y.

E.A. Degrees, Fri.
Sept. 8 & 4:30 PM
F.C. Degrees, Fri.
Sept. 15 & 4:30 PM
Certification examinations,
Sat. Sept. 9, 9 AM 9-7

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 127 17th St.
Stated Meetings 2nd Fri.
Billy Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
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43. Feed, Seed, Grain
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belt, miniature golf, Pin Ball Ar-
cade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages.
Any occasion. Parties & groups.
PARTIES WELCOME
South Plains Mall 797-3371

2243-A 34th St.
744-0282

CONFIDENTIAL care for preg-
nant unwed mothers. Edna Glad-
stone Home, 2327 Hamilton, Ft.
Worth, Texas. Toll free number
1-800-792-1184.

DO YOU WANT to meet new peo-
ple - you - body shopping. 800-511-
5245.

4. Cemetery Lots
3 LOTS - Resthaven, 9000 value.
will take \$450. Choice location. 744-
8300.

FOR SALE: lot 20, section F,
space 2.2. Sell one for all. 894
4229, 2020 Longhorn, Lindwell, TX.
797-4254, 744-7319.

LOST or found a pet? For free
advice call the Lubbock Home
and Pet Services, 744-7423.

RESTAURANT, established for
several years, \$10,000 to handle.
Chris White Realtors, 792-4271.

REWARD! LOST - 1 medium size
dog with long blonde hair,
black & tan head, "Cody", Near
Lubbock and Indiana. 797-1530, 765-
8319.

LOST: tan-white male Bassett
Hound. No collar. 34th-Memphis
area. Reward: 797-1005.

LOST: 6 month old male black
German Shepherd. Lost around
4th and State. 792-0823.

LOST: Russian Wolfdog, male,
white and black, vicinity 34th & In-
diana. Contact Chris, 743-5463 after 5
PM.

LOST: 2 Collie puppies, 6 months.
Reward. Call 795-9071 after 6PM.

NEED working partner with \$20,
000-\$50,000 to buy interest with
potential and \$250,000 profit to be
made in next 12 months. 5621
Pinefield Highway, 792-4444.

COMPLETE Western Wear Store.
Sergeant's store now. Landmark.
Realtors 793-7126.

FOR SALE: Drapery Machines,
Sergeant's store now. Landmark.
Realtors 793-7126.

SMALL business for sale, \$12,750.
Total has netted \$15,000 from 1-1-78
to 3-31-78. Call Tommy Mantooth,
793-2401.

FOR SALE by owner. Large four-
bay service station. Well stocked,
excellent business. Attractive
location. Call 793-2401.

WANT 40-50 % RETURNS on in-
vestment? Pay off in less than 3
years? Sell-off service business
with 12 employees? LCC, 5621
Pinefield Hwy. 792-4444.

PROFITABLE Donut Shop - a
great family opportunity. Jan. 799-
5022. Edwards & Sons, Realtors,
793-5154. Bernice Turcotte
Quality Realtors, manager.

THRIVING drive-in near Lubbock.
Check this one out. Landmark.
Realtors 793-7126.

NEW
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days..... 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
All Other Days..... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
MUST sell because of illness.
Children's clothing and gift store.
Well established, steady income.
In thriving area town. Good location,
excellent trade area. Will
accept over \$100,000. Free. From
7:30 to 5 call 385-3153. After 5 call
385-3251 or 825-3608.

CENTRAL Texas Steak House.
Well established, steady income.
In thriving area town. Good location,
excellent trade area. Will
accept over \$100,000. Free. From
7:30 to 5 call 385-3153. After 5 call
385-3251 or 825-3608.

SLATON!!! Thriving restaurant in
downtown Lubbock. Building and
equipment included in sale. Seats
104 including private dining room.
Call Pat Buehler, 744-7423.

LAUNDROMAT For sale. Call 745-
4712 after 7:30PM.

MONEY Maker: Tech area,
neighborhood grocery. Great
location, steady income. Will
accept over \$100,000. Free. From
7:30 to 5 call 385-3153. After 5 call
385-3251 or 825-3608.

REPAIRING, established for
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Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING All kind - specializing
in flat work, used shingles, re-
pairs. 744-0713, O'Leary.

FRIGIDAIRE
APPLIANCES
Are now available at wholesale
prices to the home builder, kitchen
remodeler, cabinet shop and apart-
ment owners. Have your contract
contact us at:
747-3179
WEST-TEX BUILDER
APPLIANCE SUPPLY

GENERAL backhoe work, catcbe
drives, job cleaning, fill dirt,
Woody Dickson, 800-2369.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates,
insurance, remodeling, repairs,
additions, same, work guaranteed.
745-0295.

DUCT installation and repair -
central heat and air conditioning,
residential and small commercial.
793-2414.

PAINTING: Brush or spray. Good
work. McGohtin, 763-1861.

REMODELING - Add-on,
interior and exterior painting,
commercial & residential. 83-
2097.

DIRT WORK
Yard Leveling,
Dirt Hauling,
Backhoe Service.
OUT OF TOWN JOBS WELCOME.
799-4993.

WATER Heaters installed, any-
time, 7 days week. Repairing (gas,
water drainage). Licenses, bond-
ing, etc. Call 745-0295. Ask
for Bill, 745-0295.

T & T DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test
hole drilling, ditching service.
Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
744-4298

STUCCO dashing, concrete work,
brick blocks, painting, patch re-
pair - storm damage. Call
Associated Business Services at 744-1984 or
742-2040.

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways,
flowerbeds, curbs. In business for
18 years in Lubbock. Call
Associated Business Services at 744-1984 or
742-2040.

CERAMIC TILE - Floors, Baths,
Showers. Free estimates. Free
work. Free Estimates. 799-7252.

ALL kinds of concrete. Promot-
ing, reasonable. Call 745-1863 anytime.

REPAIR plumbing, air condition-
ing, heating. 10 years experience.
Call Richard McKinley, 793-3632.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchens & Showers Tile in
stained & Repaired. Lately shows
flooring repaired. Floor tile sale.
793-2632.

STORM Windows and doors, glass
locks, caulking, patio door repair.
797-7370, 743-1347.

CONCRETE WORK
STUCCO DASHING
Residential & Commercial
Bill Dillon
865-6992, local

ACE
REFRIGERATION
Air-conditioning, plumbing, heating
and sewer. 24 hours. 7 days.
Residential & Commercial. References.
765-8788.

EXPERT Carpet Installation. Re-
pairs. Resurfacing. New or used
carpet. Reasonable. George, 743-
8491.

JIMMY ROBERSON
CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, curbs, steel
building slabs.
762-5768.

PAINTING, interior and exterior.
Free estimates, references.
Bowers, 745-0295.

CEMENT - Slabs - Walks -
Drives - Block Brick Repair
Stucco - Electrical - Painting
Jessie Dillon, 744-3433.

Business Services
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ROOFING All kind - specializing
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REPAIR plumbing, air condition-
ing, heating. 10 years experience.
Call Richard McKinley, 793-3632.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchens

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE Supervisor, Mature, 170-200, Excellent Company, Lubbock Personnel Service, 1447 Broadway, 767-9535.

23. Of Interest Female
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time nights. For more information Call 744-1474. Apply 2228 19th St. Pizza Express.

23. Of Interest Female
PART time employment, sales position. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 792-4458, 764-3342.

SHOP Helper trainee. Mechanical aptitude. Will train for small motor repairs. \$185 weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

WANTED: General office help. Typing essential. Benefits include retirement, special insurance rates, paid vacations. 763-5351, ext. 234.

I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF WOMAN
I Want a Woman who is not satisfied with just a job but one who will take a personal interest and help to build it. The woman will be mature, have prestige appearance, and the ability to instill confidence.

TRAINEE: Fee paid. College representative. Advancement. Car + expense. \$10,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

HOUSEKEEPER, cocktail waitress, top pay, benefits, apply in person. 14th floor Pioneer National Bank Building.

INFORMATION Desk Receptionist. Part-time weekend position available. Must be able to work every Saturday & Sunday.

ACCOUNTANT - Fee paid. Salary negotiable. Partnership available. Degree required. SBA loan experience. Will train qualified. Immediate opening. Lubbock company. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

RECEPTIONIST, answer telephones. Type, neat, quiet. Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

SECRETARY - Receptionist - need for qualified individual who prefers working in a small office. Call 762-5213. Apply: Personnel Office, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011, EOE.

BRICKLAYERS And helpers wanted. Experienced only. Top wages. Call Lloyd, 799-5087.

DOCTOR'S receptionist. Type, general office. \$400. Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

WANTED: Experienced night waitress. 2-10PM. Apply in person - Martin & Lewis Roadway Inn Restaurant, 2401 4th.

ACCOUNTANT - Fee paid. Salary negotiable. Partnership available. Degree required. SBA loan experience. Will train qualified. Immediate opening. Lubbock company. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

OFFICE Assistant, casual atmosphere. Light bookkeeping knowledge. 10-key touch. \$135 week, call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY - Receptionist - need for qualified individual who prefers working in a small office. Call 762-5213. Apply: Personnel Office, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011, EOE.

ACCOUNTING Trainee. Move to the top after training. \$14,000. Fee negotiable. Call Meg, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

BOOKKEEPER, accounts receivable on mini-computer. \$520 Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

TELEPHONE sales. Make appointments for callers. Evenings and weekends. \$2.50 an hour plus bonus. Lerner & Lewis Roadway Inn Restaurant, 2401 4th.

SALES: College plus good sales background. \$12,000. Fee negotiable. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

OFFICE Assistant, casual atmosphere. Light bookkeeping knowledge. 10-key touch. \$135 week, call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST position, must type, need good, dependable, mature person. Part-time. Good benefits. Apply 902 Ave. J, R-4.

INSURANCE Salesman needed. Guaranteed pay while training for one year. 792-2721.

IMMEDIATE opening for mature woman for nursery work. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Call after 9 p.m., 745-9230.

RECEPTIONIST position, must type, need good, dependable, mature person. Part-time. Good benefits. Apply 902 Ave. J, R-4.

WAREHOUSEMAN neat, clean, local resident. Prefer 1st shift. Starting family responsibilities. Good local work record. Will train. \$4.25 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5111 34th.

GENERAL Assistant, conscientious, cheerful. Part-time. Experience helpful. 4 1/2 day work week. Bring resume to 14th Indiana Dr. Ruppel & Associates, 3111 34th.

PERMANENT, Saturday 9AM-6PM, Sunday 14PM. Good phone voice. Call 792-2445.

ATTRACTIVE Professional office needs LVN. Must enjoy children. Apply to Box 27, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

DOMESTIC help, 2 days a week. Will pay more to get good, dependable help, including paid vacation time. Hospital required. Call 799-1505 4pm-9pm or all day Saturday and Sunday.

ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk, Good Salary, Light typing. \$350-\$570. D.O.E. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

BARBEQUE Counter help, \$2.90 per hour. Call Debbie, 744-8723.

WANTED: Immediately for day shift is available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 19th and University.

LADIES Best initiation, be a smart full or part-time, we train call openings only. 797-2125.

EXPERIENCED waitress needed immediately for day shift position. Please apply in person at the Ming Tree, 4007 19th.

MORNING waitress wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant, 1711 34th.

LVN-part time for clinic, Monday thru Friday, 792-2894.

MATURE responsible lady needed for full time sales. Must have experience. Retail store. 797-0960.

SELLING Lingerie Cosmetics can be your good earnings. 1529 34th. Phone 744-3447 Sybil Law.

COUNTER help, full or part time, salary open, no experience necessary. 1209 University, 747-3083.

RESPONSIBLE lady to come out home & care for 18 month old child. Light housework. Mother works nights, sleeps days. ABERNATHY. Salary open. 328-5342. Collect.

RECEPTIONIST, average typing, good beginner spot, fun job. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WOMEN, need extra income? Call 747-4574 9PM-6PM.

IMMEDIATE Opening. Prestigious position! Good clerical skills. Mature 35+. \$400. Call Joy Cain, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED Radiology Technologist, part-time. \$12. Apply: West Texas Hospital Personnel Department, 792-9281, ext. 120.

HOUSEKEEPER and experienced persons who want to change jobs. Part time, experience \$100 per month. Full time, experience \$1500 per month. Apply to: South Park Inn, Suite C from 9:30am till 2pm Friday, September 22 or write Little Trina Company, P.O. Box 4023, Lubbock, TX 79413. We completely train to experience not necessary.

WARMTH for people? Work as receptionist for busy medical team. Phones, statements, patients, doctors. Type accurately. Call Jeanne, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

FREE Paid: Degree or experience in accounting. Accounts typing. \$700+. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WE are now accepting applications for cashier, costest, and water girl. 797-4420, 9-5.

WANTED: Counter girl for Master Cleaners, part-time. Experience necessary. 797-7305.

WATRESSES, immediate late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

1/2 FEE Paid. Full-Charge Bookkeeper. Mature. Challenging position. \$800+. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

General Office, light typing, good hours, dress casually. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. 9-15 792-2528

NO FEES • TOP PAY
•Rec Sec. up to \$4.75
•Chk Typist up to \$3.15
•TYPIST (1-40) up to \$3.50

WOMEN, need extra income? Call 747-4574 9PM-6PM.

WES TEMPS
TEMPORARY SERVICE 21
1847 Broadway, 763-9535
A Div. of Lubbock Personnel Service
Lubbock's No. 1 Reliable Agency

OPPORTUNITY! Fee negotiable. Excellent typing - no shorthand. Benefits, personal consultants. Five days. \$800+. Call Genie Wilson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

GET it all together in bookkeeping job. All phases & some P-E. \$12,000 & super benefits. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

THE PERSONNEL PLACE
Personnel Consultants
ADMIN ASST. 750-1000
SALES 4000-600-800
P/G GEN OFC. 300-400
GEN OFC. 500
LEGAL SEC. 600
LOAN SEC. 700
CREDIT MGR. 600
JR. ACCT. OPEN
WAREHOUSE 950
ROUTEPERSON 700
2527 34th 795-9181

Wanted! Join the work force! Receive a pay check while you're training! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. 9-15 792-2528

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ROUTEPERSON 700
2527 34th 795-9181

Wanted! Join the work force! Receive a pay check while you're training! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. 9-15 792-2528

WOMEN, need extra income? Call 747-4574 9PM-6PM.

THE PERSONNEL PLACE
Personnel Consultants
ADMIN ASST. 750-1000
SALES 4000-600-800
P/G GEN OFC. 300-400
GEN OFC. 500
LEGAL SEC. 600
LOAN SEC. 700
CREDIT MGR. 600
JR. ACCT. OPEN
WAREHOUSE 950
ROUTEPERSON 700
2527 34th 795-9181

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"I used to think the people in soaps led such terrible lives, but lately I notice they're never affected by inflation!"

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups, Blueprint Reading Required.
BENEFITS:
•TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
•50+ HOURS PER WEEK
•DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
•EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
•GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
•PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
•EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
EAST HWY. 80
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760
OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
Part-time • Nurses Aide • 3-11, 7-3
Full-time • Nurses Aide • 3-11, 11-7
Full-time/part-time • LVN • 3-11, 11-7
Part-time • RN • 7-3
Full-time/part-time • RN • 3-11
Full-time • RN Relief Supervisor • 11-7
Full-time • RN Supervisor • 11-7
Full-time • RN ICU-CCU • 3-11, 11-7
Full-time • RN OR • 7-3
Full-time • OR Tech • 7-3
Full-time • Lab Tech •
Part-time • Dietary Aide • 3-7
Full-time Maintenance Helper • 8-5
APPLY PERSONNEL:
795-8251
extension 446
EOE

Part Time Jobs
THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time openings available.
•NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
•GOOD HOURLY RATES
•UNIFORMS FURNISHED
Nice people and a cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken. Visit the store between 2:00 and 5:00 PM Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Ask for the manager.
1717 50th Street

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
SUCCEED WITH US
CAPROCK CENTER
50th AND CANTON
No Phone Calls Taking Applications
FULLTIME: Floor attendants, line attendants, cooks
PART TIME: Dishwashers
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance
Paid Vacations
Pension Plan
Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female
AAA MAN Dr woman, American Automobile Association (AAA) has excellent opportunity for telephone sales representative, salary, car allowance, and fringe benefits, apply in person 10am-4pm, 2304 34th.
OPENING Exists in the Lubbock area with a national company. We are looking for an individual with sales management potential. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of new business. Must qualify by personal interview. Male or female, call collect for Harold Monday & Tuesday, September 11 & 12 to 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

PURCHASING AGENT
Outstanding opportunity for results-oriented individual to assume full responsibility position. Candidate will possess several years of proven purchasing experience in a manufacturing environment. Strong background desirable but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume in confidence to: Robert C. Ogg, Valley Pump Division, P.O. Box 1467, Lubbock, TX 79609. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT Opportunities
Why Limit Your Growth
We are one of the leading family-style pizza restaurant organizations in the U.S. with unlimited career opportunities for individuals with proven leadership skills. This positions offer an excellent in-depth training program, an excellent starting salary of \$10,800-\$12,000 annually, plus a comprehensive company paid benefits program.
If you're looking for the opportunity to demonstrate your energy and talents, why not contact us today?
Apply in person to:
Don Goeh
3411 Loop 289 South
Lubbock, Texas
On Thursday, Sept. 21
Between 2PM-9PM
PIZZA INN, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTERED NURSES
HEAD NURSE POST PARTUM & MED. SURG. - Min. 2 years specialty experience, degree preferred.
STAFF NURSES - Neonatal ICU, Pediatric ICU, & Adult ICU.
OPERATING ROOM - Staff nurses and OR Technicians. All shifts available.
We are the new 273-bed Primary Teaching Hospital for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and are currently expanding services. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and the unique opportunity to work in a new, growing facility.
CONTACT: PERSONNEL OFFICE
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
HOSPITAL
BOX 5980
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERMEDICS INC.
(On the Texas Gulf Coast)
LUBBOCK INTERVIEWS
Saturday, September 23 and Sunday, September 24, 1978
Intermedics, Inc. the fastest growing major medical device company in the United States today, and the world's second largest manufacturer of cardiac pacemakers, has expansion openings for the following:
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Requires analog and digital background to perform R & D circuit test and breadboarding. Other positions involve troubleshooting transmitters and rate programmer/PC assemblies.
CAUTIONARY TECHNICIANS
Requires experience with Teletronics or Hewlett-Packard equipment and a good knowledge of calibration systems. PMEL experience would be helpful.
QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER
Prefer a BSEE with 2-5 years of experience in failure analysis of electro-mechanical devices. Requires a good working knowledge of CMOS hybrid and associated circuits. Responsible for all phases of testing IC's and interface with engineering for corrective action.
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
Requires a degree individual with 3 to 5 years of experience as a electronics buyer of components, assemblies and/or sub-assemblies. Ideal candidate would be the number 2 man in the purchasing department of a high technology electronics manufacturing concern who is ready to assume the full scope of a purchasing function.
INTERNAL AUDITOR
Requires a degree in accounting or finance, with experience in internal financial auditing and a good working knowledge of computerized accounting systems and audit practices as pertains to data processing centers.
SHIPPING SUPERVISOR
Requires individual with several years of shipping experience with knowledge of air arrangement and courier companies. Individual must be responsible mature person, and able to work under extreme pressure.
Call Mr. Lipon or Mr. Parks at 806-743-0861 for a personal interview.
equal opportunity employer

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equal opportunity employer

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
requires ability to work with young people
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS,
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
762-8844 extension 236.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS
Excellent Career, over 20 years of experience. Must be neat and well dressed. Apply to person, 1001 34th.

OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING VENDING ROUTES
30 days a week.
•Health insurance
•Paid vacations
•60 holidays a year
•Very good salary
•E & M VENDING
1615 Texas
Apply 4-5 daily. No Phone Calls.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921
days or nights for job listings and information from the School Board

in Lubbock
762-7601
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

BOYS!! GIRLS!!
EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY selling soft drinks in the stands at Jones Stadium for the Texas Tech football game - Saturday, September 23rd, 1978. Bring \$9.00 to the East side (under the double T) of Jones Stadium, 5:30 P.M., SEPTEMBER 23rd. EARN 12% COMMISSION ON SALES!!

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

K MART
Building Material 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

ADULT CARRIERS
Wanted for Profitable delivery of Avalanche-Journal.
A. PARTTIME MORNING AND EVENING
B. EARN FROM \$300-\$600 PER MONTH
C. MUST HAVE DEPENDABLE AUTO.
D. MINIMUM \$100 BOND DEPOSIT REQUIRED.
E. ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE
CALL 762-8844
Ext. 236, ext. 237

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Transformer and motor repair men
Salary based on experience

KAY AND KOMPANY ELECTRIC
ANDREWS, TEXAS
915-523-4685
Interview in Andrews or your location

ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS
Earn extra cash, tips and prizes. Potential earnings, \$20 per week. Call 762-8844 ext. 236, 243, 227, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Merchandise
52. Musical Instruments
PIANOS & ORGANS
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER

Merchandise
54. Pets
AKC DOBERMAN Puppies
AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
2500 MASSEY Ferguson 14600
TULSA Wench: 13,000 power

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
BRICK 3-2-2 Appliances, Carpeted
2 BEDROOM house, fenced, carpeted

Rentals
SKYLIGHT DUPLEXES
Luxury Living Duplex
Excellent Location

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
Le Chateau Apts.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
FURNISHED or unfurnished
2 bedroom duplex, water paid

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO story quadruplex, private
bedroom duplex, 3 bedrooms

Rentals
65. Furnished 1
HIGHLAND
NEWLY DECO
DUPLEX

Merchandise
PIANO WAREHOUSE
792-224
Averitt Music Co.

Merchandise
57. Office Mach. & Sup.
AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN PUPPIES
AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

Merchandise
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces
By month or year.

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated
air, maid service, weekly \$28

Rentals
NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
1,2,3 bdrm., roomate apt.

Rentals
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HIGHLAND
NEWLY DECO
DUPLEX

Merchandise
RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS
FOR BEGINNERS
All low at \$80 per month

Merchandise
58. Moving & Storage
MINI warehouse for rent, 1030
4507 Ave. N. 744-4361

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated
air, maid service, weekly \$28

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NEWLY DECO
DUPLEX

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE
6th and Ave 3
Furnished contemporary, 2 bed-
room, West bar in living room. De-
signed for young people.
Manager: 747-4076
CLEAN, quiet, respectable, single
only, \$125, bills paid, 799-2641, 792-
4380.
TWO BEDROOM
Furnished, newly remodeled, new
living room furniture, large kitchen
in dining area, Off-street parking
convenient to Tech and downtown.
\$250.
VILLA MARQUIS
APARTMENTS
1916 5th
765-7579
2 BEDROOM, \$225 plus utilities,
2212 5th, 767-5351.

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16TH AND
AVENUE R
Quiet apartments for
mature adults
Beautifully landscaped
court yards, pools
Meticulously
maintained
RENTAL CENTER
763-8390

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HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER
NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in
Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
\$135-\$215
Bachelor
Efficiencies &
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Large Parking Area
On-site Facilities
Laundry Room
Walk to Downtown
Free Months Rent
on 1 year Lease!
\$5.00 off 1st
Month Rent
with This Ad!
1629 16th St.
763-7572

DISCOVER
A NEW WORLD
OF LIVING AT
EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, \$240, \$280.
Pool, clubhouse, fire-
place, balcony, storage,
bins. Close to South Plains
Mall, laundry room in
each building.
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795-9755
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APARTMENTS
New! New Leasing.
Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms
with patio or balcony.
83 laundries
Tennis courts
Clubhouse
South Loop 289
West of Slide Rd.
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SPANISH FLAIR
BRIERCROFT
MANOR
91, 2 & 3 bedrooms, (some unfur-
nished)
87 heated pools, laundries
Outdoor street near Loop
(heat & hot water paid)
1380 Black 53rd
GARDNER APTS.
1380 Black 53rd
Furnished apartments
Clean 1 & 2 bedrooms, liv-
ing room, kitchen
\$140-\$245 month
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Between 12:30 and 1:30
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NEW
LUXURY DUPLEX
Luxury duplex, built energy effi-
cient, brick built-in, fireplace,
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pooling & spa.
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FREE
APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493
2 bedrooms, 2 bath 2nd floor,
covered parking, 1463 sq. ft.
\$425.
Beautiful grounds, well kept, swimming
pool, club house, laundry facilities, all
bills paid, adult living at its finest.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
1919 34th 744-0434
2 bedrooms, 2 bath 2nd floor,
covered parking, 1463 sq. ft.
\$425.
Beautiful grounds, well kept, swimming
pool, club house, laundry facilities, all
bills paid, adult living at its finest.

THE QUADRANGLE
795-4544 5301 11th
11 Spacious floor plans
Swimming pool
Clubhouse
Private sun decks
Ample parking
Laundry facilities
4 Court tennis complex
Live in class in Lubbock's newest & most lux-ur-ious apartment complex!
A beautiful waterscape in parklike setting — 1 of our many
special features!
ALL ADULT
NO PETS
82nd & Packer
OPEN 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

THE MAPLES
APARTMENTS
Available August 1
3700 BLOCK
BROWNFIELD DR.
Near Quondocan Apts.
8 Bedrooms - Fully equipped & carpeted
Self-Contained Unit
Dishwasher & Disposal
Washer-Dryer Connections
Weather Pkg - 400 plus
94 Month Lease at \$245
With Refrigerator, \$251
CALL 797-0990
After 5PM 795-4573

THE MAPLES
APARTMENTS
Available August 1
3700 BLOCK
BROWNFIELD DR.
Near Quondocan Apts.
8 Bedrooms - Fully equipped & carpeted
Self-Contained Unit
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After 5PM 795-4573

UNDE
BATON RO
1,2,3 Bedr
Furn & Un
6504 QUAI
799-4311

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We will
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METRO TX
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Our
is \$1
Lubbock's newest
Different. All ad-
of LIVING AT
EL CHAPARRAL.
CAN AFFORD.
get heated pool
exercise rooms &
newly remodeled
bathtub. Carpets
electric appliances
convenient parking.
Call 792-2888.
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from 1 & 2 b
in each bdrn
Starting at \$
Lak
745-4762

What
see is
what
get.
With An
Apartment
For All
The Right
Reasons
Location
Price
Well-Equipped
Pool
Well-Lighted
etc.
1 BR, 2BR
New Ca
New Dr
New Fu
1, 2, 3 Br
Centre
New
4th & India

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
SPECIALIZING IN FARMS & RANCHES
THE LOR-TEX AGENCY, REALTORS

BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE
202 South Main
Seminole, TX
915-739-2269
(Day or Night)
Exclusive Listings

1100 ACRE FARM & RANCH ASPERMENT, TEXAS
Peanut, cotton & grain allotments. Five tanks, 2 windmills & city water in pasture. Extra good crop on it. Immediate possession! Two blocks off highway. Owner finance.
(806) 254-2722

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. G. 762-0337
N.W. Stanton 799-6717
228 Acres flat land between Acheson & Earth. Good irrigation water. Call 272-4191 around 8 a.m.

ELLISON-SCOTT, REALTORS 792-2572
IRRIGATED FARM NEAR GRAHAM
248 Acres, 3 fields in cultivation. Good water. Irrigation equipment included. A year old brick house. Tractor. Call McPherson, 792-7415 or 792-2572.

IRRIGATED FARM NEAR GRAHAM
248 Acres, 3 fields in cultivation. Good water. Irrigation equipment included. A year old brick house. Tractor. Call McPherson, 792-7415 or 792-2572.

WISER HOME BUYERS ARE LOOKING FOR ME.
BY OWNER: Ideal 100 acre farm. Lubbock County. Call McPherson, 792-7415 or 792-2572.

the WEEKENDER
COUNTRY HOME
200 acres, 7 miles west of Kress. 100 acres in pasture, 100 acres in cultivation. 1 1/2 miles, \$300 per acre.

79. Out of Town Prop.
NEAR Stanton, 1000 1/2 acre farm. Several good buildings with well, fenced and cross-fenced. Call McPherson, 792-7415 or 792-2572.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town
TAHOKA, 3400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, near school & town. 800-99-6666.

42 ACRES, Highway 78, North of Dickens, 3 bedroom ranch house. Custom drapes, new carpet, peach orchard, 2 wells. \$15,000. Call McPherson, 792-7415 or 792-2572.

62. Real Est. Wanted
WILL pay cash for your equity. Quick Sale! Jerry Lee, Service Realtor, 795-0600.

CASH FOR EQUITIES
DAVE ANDERSON
747-4691
795-6118

83. Oil Land & Leases
WANT to buy used oilfield line pipe in field. Luyck, 505-396-3191, Lubbock, 806-422-2253.

84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3-2-2 in Farrar, 1900 sq. ft. \$15,500. 2006 7th. 792-0263. By appointment. No realtors.

84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3-2-2 in Farrar, 1900 sq. ft. \$15,500. 2006 7th. 792-0263. By appointment. No realtors.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BIG STATE REAL ESTATE
797-4381

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A
793-2881

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Joe Ireland Realtors
7402 University
745-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RICK CANUP REALTORS
793-0677
3403-73rd St.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
HARDON REAL ESTATE
799-3614

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free. Dorry Tack, 795-2444.

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Real Estate for Sale
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WANT: High quality home, quiet neighborhood. Call 792-2572.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Edwards and ABERNETHY

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Edwards and ABERNETHY

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Edwards and ABERNETHY

Real Estate for Sale
Edwards and ABERNATHY
Call Phyllis Bates, 799-7722

Thinking About Selling?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

PAT GARRETT
Real Estate
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1978

Bonnie Turquette
3217 34th 792-5166

J. W. CHAPMAN
REALTORS & SONS
3212 34TH ST.

TECH TERRACE ADDITION
SUPER PROPERTY. This four bedroom home has refrigerated air, central heat and is in great condition.

BRING THE FAMILY
To see this lovely two story with three balcony bedrooms and two baths plus terrace and 2 1/2 car garage.

WESTWIND HO
New listing, priced to sell. Low move-in on FHA or VA loan.

ARTISTIC TASTES?
Unusual custom built-in Laka Ransom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge master, 2 enclosed patios, built-in bar.

RUSHLAND PARK
\$89,500
4 Bedrooms
Call Phyllis Bates, 799-7722

BOB GEE
BUILDER
7902 ALBANY
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

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To see this lovely two story with three balcony bedrooms and two baths plus terrace and 2 1/2 car garage.

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New listing, priced to sell. Low move-in on FHA or VA loan.

ARTISTIC TASTES?
Unusual custom built-in Laka Ransom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge master, 2 enclosed patios, built-in bar.

CHUCK KERSHNER
Sales Manager
799-4321
CHAPMAN CAN

University-City
REAL ESTATE
792-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker

BRADLEY REALTORS
We sell homes 7 days a week
We buy equities... we advertise your property until SOLD

MELONIE PARK
Swimming Pool... Under \$100,000
New on market... 3/2/21

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
5 BEDROOMS, STORM CELLAR/BASEMENT/PLAYROOM

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate
795-6412
OPEN SAT. & SUN. Country living at its best.

IRWIN
REALTOR
4630 50th
OPEN HOUSES-SUNDAY

Ellison FOR A Scott SALE
Real Estate
793-2575
3-2-2 Brick, Rush-McKenzie

TALK TO RED CARPET
All Pro-Ready WE LISTEN!
4238 in NW Lubbock, \$2000 move-in

Tommy's REALTORS
4915-34th Street
New House 3BR 2 baths carpeted central heat fenced \$25,900

COMMERCIAL
3 Acres Loop & Siderack
4238 in NW Lubbock, \$2000 move-in

Charlie Huff
797-7614
3309 67

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
From 2 to 4:30 PM
797-4487

ATTENTION VETERANS!!
Excellent location in TI, TT
797-4487

SABRE REAL ESTATE
4630 50th, No. 208
806/795-2118

792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8607 Geneva, \$43,950
FHA or VA

Action BUILDERS
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME
LOWER UTILITY BILLS

HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3486
Price reduced, 3-2-2, brick, Westwood, Sell VA.

FRENCH chateau REALTORS
4921 34th, 792-4343
1840U Almost new 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, double garage and office.

FHA-VA-CONV. OPEN
Sat. & Sun.-24 MEADOWGREEN
\$26,200 1 1/2, \$29,750 2, \$34,450 2 1/2, \$40,150 3

C.W. "DUB" TURNER
BUILDER-REALTOR
797-4248
4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage

HUFF REALTOR
4915-34th Street
New House 3BR 2 baths carpeted central heat fenced \$25,900

Charlie Huff
797-7614
3309 67

GAMBLE
6 TO SHOW 4600 BL, \$44,950.00
7003 BLANCKO 4/3 NEW BATHROOMS, \$45,950.00

7806 Indiana - The Atrium
Pat Hunt, GR... 792-0649
Joanna Van Story, 799-2619

med hunt real estate
PRETTY KITCHEN: Large eating area, two living areas, 3 BR, 2 bath

NEW HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1-6
6137 & 6146 38th
CONTEMPORARY FLAIR by YOUNG IDEA HOMES

CALL DAVID ELLE
797-8862
SAM REYES REAL ESTATE
7212 Joliet Ave, Suite 2 Lubbock, Texas 79423

BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th 792-0693
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
2412-91st - 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, All Brick

MEADOWGREEN
\$26,200 1 1/2, \$29,750 2, \$34,450 2 1/2, \$40,150 3
4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326
3727 78th: 3 1/2/2.1, Formal dining, Gameroom, 3025 Sq. Ft.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
795-4326
3727 78th: 3 1/2/2.1, Formal dining, Gameroom, 3025 Sq. Ft.

Charlie Huff
797-7614
3309 67

Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482
PRESTIGE LOCATION
LARGE 3br-rm, 2 bath, den, playroom & study.

792-4482
PRESTIGE LOCATION
LARGE 3br-rm, 2 bath, den, playroom & study. Let's offer of goodies, \$74,950.00

OPEN HOUSE
3802 99th
4814 62nd
4110 62nd
8511 Vicksburg

MR. EXECUTIVE - Pick your colors in this 2 story - 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath - JACK GIVENS home.

NEAR NEW - FARRAR - Step down into lovely den with ceiling fan & fireplace or Dine in Formal Dining - 3BR, 2 Bath - Exceptional yard \$44,500

2 UNUSUAL HOMES IN QUAKER - 4412 8th Street & 4403 76th Street - Both completely different floor plans with low equity - Each 3BR/2BATH

LEROY LAND REALTORS
3004-50th
MEMBER NREBO RELO
795-5506

Distinctive design and quality craftsmanship are available in two new homes in Quaker. 3BR, formal living and dining in kitchen.

OPEN HOUSE 3-8
7901 Vicksburg
4916 79th
8708 Glenwood
8718-34th

OPEN HOUSE 3-8
7901 Vicksburg
4916 79th
8708 Glenwood
8718-34th

Transportation

90. Automobiles

MAZDA RX-4. ROTARY-ENGINE PERFORMANCE. FAMILY-SIZE



5-DOOR ROTARY WAGON

SP #17 #14 Sticker price..... \$325

Close Out Price..... **\$5837**

USED CARS

78 THUNDERBIRD 1,400 miles decor grouped, wheels..... \$6995

78 FIREBIRD Cpe wheels, fully equipped..... \$5395

77 CAMARO CPE, fully equipped, new car trade in..... \$4995

77 CHEVROLET VAN Low mileage & beautiful..... \$6995

76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA loaded, local owner..... \$4495

76 DATSUN PICKUP, 4 speed and nice..... \$2995

JAMES MEARS MOTORS
747-2931 Authorized Mazda Dealer 1211-19th

Transportation

90. Automobiles

31 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

All low mileage & with BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, white over red, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, 30/30 seats, 305 V-6 — beautiful..... **\$5595**

1978 FORD LTD II, AT, air, PS, PB, 302 V-6, AM radio — hurry, won't last long..... **\$5295**

77 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-dr, 305 V-6, 60/40 seats, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, cruise control, 24,000 miles — like new..... **\$4995**

76 PONTIAC FORMULA FIRE-BIRD, 350 V-6, 1111 wheel, AM/FM tape cassette, AT, air, PS, PB, 21,000 miles, factory wheels — if you're looking for one you'd better hurry..... **\$4595**

75 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, red/silver, all electric, vinyl top, 351 V-8, AM/FM stereo, AT, air, PS, PB — Hurry, priced to move..... **\$2995**

75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr, 6-cyl, AT, air, PS, PB, AM radio, vinyl top — priced this week at..... **\$2495**

COME BY SOON...WE HAVE THE NICEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN TOWN!
RED RAIDER AUTO SALES 9-15
5024 Ave. H 765-8486

Transportation

90. Automobiles

PUBLIC NOTICE

These cars must be sold by August 30; no trade-ins, no financing only.

74 Malibu wagon, 9 passenger power and air..... \$1800

72 Olds 4-door hard top, loaded..... \$1650

72 Pontiac Granville 2-door hardtop, loaded..... \$950

72 Impala 4-door loaded..... \$850

72 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, loaded..... \$1050

70 Torino 2-door hardtop..... \$850

83 Impala Coupe..... \$900

57 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop..... \$700

66 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup (blue)..... \$800

72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, needs motor overhaul..... \$550

3602 Ave. H 763-5347

Transportation

90. Automobiles

ATTENTION!

We are now paying **TOP PRICES** '74, '75, and '76 cars.

Gene Messer Ford
Dick Wampler used car Mgr. 19th & J. 9-15

Transportation

90. Automobiles

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

75 GMC 2 1/2 V-8, 4 speed..... \$2380

75 Ranchero, TG, loaded..... \$2750

75 Ply. Duster & cyl. AT, air..... \$2460

76 Trans AM, loaded..... \$4450

73 Monte Carlo, loaded..... \$1950

73 Olds Cutlass, CPE, mag..... \$1950

73 Impala cpe, look..... \$790

71 Datsun wagon, nice..... \$780

78 Datsun wagon, nice..... \$680

71 Pace Arrow, MTR home..... \$550

BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES
1957 Texas 763-8641

1976 BROUGHAM Mini-Motor Home...Like New...Self contained...
4...Local...All Accessories..... \$8795

1974 LINCOLN Mark 4...Loaded...All accessories..... \$5695

1977 OLDS 90 Regatta...40-40 8851, electric windows, AM-FM Stereo..... \$5595

1977 CHEVY Caprice...All Accessories..... \$5595

1973 OLDS Luxury Sedan...Extra Clean 11995

1975 Ford LTD Cpe...AM-FM Stereo...Cruise...1 owner..... \$2995

EATON
762-0561 9-15

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS

\$100 OVER COST SALE

ON ALL NEW 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS AND OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPES!!

EXAMPLE! CHEV. MONTE CARLO Loaded! Power and Air. No. 3168 **GOOD SELECTION!** **\$5743**

EXAMPLE! OLDS CUTLASS CPE Loaded! Power and Air. No. 3116 **\$5659**

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.
MORTON, TEXAS LUBBOCK NO. 762-0564 9-18

Transportation

90. Automobiles

USED CARS
19th & Texas @ 747-3618

74 BUICK REGAL, maroon with white top, power, air..... \$3195

76 VOLVO 245 Wagon, beige color, 4-speed, overdrive, air, AM/FM stereo, sharp!..... \$5495

76 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 455 4-speed, air, AM w/tape, extra clean..... \$5895

76 MERCURY MONARCH 4-dr, loaded with power & air, extra nice, silver on silver..... \$4195

76 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, power, air, sharp..... \$3695

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

77 DATSUN 8210 4-door, turquoise color, automatic, air, AM radio..... **\$1695**

76 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, white with red, AM-FM with tape, cruise, wheels..... \$4895

77 DODGE Good Times Van, loaded, power, air, rear air, orange color..... \$8495

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Blue with blue, power, air, 18,000 miles..... \$5595

77 FORD T-BIRD silver with silver, power, wheels, stereo, air, 12,000 miles..... \$6295

76 CAMARO 2-Dr, maroon color, automatic, air, AM radio, clean & ready to go..... **\$6995**

GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING

Sentinel Motors 9-20

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BIG VALUES

1978 Chevy Malibu, Jet Black with red interior, full power & air, like new..... 4995

1978 Ford Cobra T-Top 4 speed 7,000 miles, must see..... 5895

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded with extras, 12,000 miles, Golden color..... 8495

1977 Ford LTD II 2 D H, Full Power, Air, extra nice..... 4495

1977 Nova 4 Dr. Economy Special Full power, air..... 3895

1976 Granada, 4 Door Power & Air..... 3495

1977 Chev. PU 1/2 Ton, 350 Engine, Full Power & Air, Topper Extra, nice..... 4795

1976 GMC Sierra Grande, Full Power, Air, Lots of extras, low mileage..... 4195

1975 Datsun B210, AT, Air, 30,000 miles, Back to School Special..... 2595

1974 Olds Toronado, low mileage, loaded with extras, Priced to sell..... 2195

Billy's auto sales
19th & Q.
762-1144 or 763-3536
WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS

'74 LTD 2-dr HT... \$3395

'74 GALAXIE 500 Wagon..... \$2595

'76 IMPALA 4-dr..... \$4195

'76 CUTLASS 2-dr \$4250

'77 COUGAR 4-dr..... \$4850

'77 LTD II 2-dr..... \$4995

'77 LTD 2-dr..... \$5195

'77 MONARCH 4-dr..... \$4995

'78 ZEPHYR 2-dr..... \$4595

U.S. 84 BYPASS
828-6291 9-15

NOTICE EVERY CAR IN STOCK REDUCED!

1978 Camaro, Metallic Blue - auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, AM/FM, 8 Track Speaker..... \$4195

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CAR

1977 Camaro LT, Yellow, loaded, low miles..... \$4295

1977 Rabbit Passat, Brown, 4 door, automatic, air cond., leatherette, sunroof, luggage rack, tinted glass..... \$4795

1978 Toyota Pickup, Green-4 speed, air cond., radio, long bed, bumper hitch..... \$3695

1977 Trans AM, Black, Black velour, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, power windows, AM/FM, 8 Track..... \$6795

1977 Mustang II, Yellow, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air cond., power brakes, AM/FM track, rally wheels, 12,000 miles..... \$4295

1978 Cadillac, Old Sedan DeVille 4-Door, equipped in the Cadillac tradition..... \$7495

1978 Cutlass Supreme, light blue - white vinyl roof, automatic, air, power, AM/FM, 8 track, rally wheels..... \$3995

1977 Datsun B210, White, 4 door, automatic, air cond., radio, low mileage, body moldings..... \$3795

Steve Webb, Carl Evans, Karl McIlroy, Jerry Heaver, Yuki Watanabe

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q. 747-5131

Close-Out Special



1978 Cutlas Salon "442"
\$6140³⁶

●Air ●Automatic ●Bucket Seats ●Super Stock Wheels ●Cruise Control ●Tilt ●AM-FM Tape Player ●350 V-8

This car is one of a Select Group of Cars that we are selling for \$100 over our True Invoice (Dealer Prep & Freight Included)

"79 SHOW DATE IS SEPT 28th"

●Clyde Gill ●Woody Frymire ●Joe Givens ●Travis Griffin, Fleet ●Ray McCarty ●Eric Flourder ●Mac McKinney ●A.A. Byrum ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1976 CHEV. NOVA CONOURS This car is in excellent condition and would make a nice school car. Only 31,000 miles **\$3995⁰⁰**

Air, automatic, tape plover, 350-V8 ONLY.....

1978 Buick Riviera 13,000 Miles..... 7995	1977 Pontiac Firebird 28,000 Miles..... 5495	1976 Chevrolet Window Van 34,000 Miles..... 5895
1978 Mercury Cougar 3,000 Miles..... 4795	1977 Ford Granada 19,000 Miles..... 4995	1978 Toronado, A Beautiful Car with only 19,000 miles, only..... 7995
1978 Mercury Cougar 3,000 Miles..... 6695	1977 Dodge Pick-up 11,000 Miles..... 3495	1976 Cutlass Supreme 48,000 Miles..... 4295
1978 Vega Beautiful Red & Nice Only 19,000 miles..... 1395	1977 Olds Toronado 22,000 Miles..... 7295	1976 Ford T-Bird 19,000 Miles..... 5695
1978 Ford Fairmont Zephyr 8,000 Miles..... 4695	1977 Pontiac Grand Prix 22,000 Miles..... 5595	1976 Cadillac Convertible 34,000 Miles..... 10,500
1976 Ford Elite Nice 40,000 miles..... 3995	1977 Ford LTD II Coupe 21,000 Miles..... 5495	1975 Lincoln Mark IV 46,500 Miles..... 7295
1977 Olds 34,000 Miles..... SOLD 3495	1976 Cutlass 4 door 22,000 Miles..... 3995	1975 Camaro Coupe 45,000..... SOLD 3995
1977 Olds Station Wagon 29,000 Miles..... 5495	1976 Rep 41,500..... SOLD 3495	1975 Camo Supreme 36,500 M..... SOLD 3295
1977 Olds 7495	1976 Chevrolet Malibu 37,000 Miles..... 3595	1974 Cutlass 4 door Nice Car..... 2895
1974 Camo 25,000..... SOLD 3495	1977 DATSUN 8210 7,400 Miles..... 3495	1976 Olds Omega 36,000 Miles..... 2295

Top Quality USED CARS

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A L WATSON
Call 'em at 747-4461

'76 DODGE Aspen 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, 4 engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Green finish, vinyl top..... \$3595

'73 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-door hard-top has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top..... \$2195

'74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top..... \$1995

'78 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4-door sedan has 4 engine, 4-speed transmission, Spinnaker White finish, Red interior..... \$3695

'77 DODGE Custom 100 Power Wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 4-wheel drive, AM-FM radio with tape deck, Black finish, 12,000 miles..... \$6250

'76 CHEVROLET Lun pickup has 4 engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, White top..... \$3595

'75 MERCURY Cougar XR7 has automatic transmission, power steering, and braking, power control of front seat adjustment and windows, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, Light Green finish, vinyl top..... \$4095

'76 FORD Elite has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Blue finish, vinyl top, 37,000 miles..... \$4395

'76 DODGE Aspen SE station wagon has 4 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, luggage rack, Sandalwood finish..... \$3495

COME SEE THE ALL NEW 79's

'78 PRICES ARE DOWN! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

'78 MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air, remote control mirror, power steering/brakes, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, WSW tires, radio, vinyl interior. No. 4039. **\$5711⁷⁸**

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL.....

'78 CAMARO, deluxe belts, tinted glass, mott. body moldings, air, sport mirror, console, power brakes, automatic, steel belt WSW tires, radio, rally wheels, style trim. No. 8-5078-**\$5814⁹⁶**

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL.....

USED CARS

1976 BUICK CENTURY 4-door, V-6 engine, automatic, power, air. No. 8-3030..... **\$3395**

'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr., V-8, automatic, power, air-nice! No. P574..... **\$4495**

'75 FORD ELITE 2-dr, blue & white, loaded, No. 8-5065A..... **\$3195**

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe, red, loaded, No. 8-1127..... **\$1995**

SALES MGR...OLEY YOUNG BLOOD
GEORGE DOWNEY, DEAN JORDAN
CHARLES THOMPSON
RICHARD JACKSON
GORDON WILSON

48 MONTH FINANCING

GMAC THE FINEST PLAN

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
828-6261 U.S. 84 BYPASS, SLATON

ONE STAR FOR TRUCKS

'75 CHEVY DUMP TRUCK, C60 Series, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, some cab damage..... **\$5995**

'78 BRONCO 4-WHEEL DRIVE XLT, V-8, power, air, many other options like new..... **\$8795**

'76 TOYOTA PICKUP, 4-speed, radio, heater, camper shell, clean, excellent gas mileage..... **\$3595**

'70 FORD F-400, Big 6, 4-speed, good first-SAVE!..... **\$1295**

'74 WYBOND FORD, Sleeper, 318, Detroit, RTP10 trans, sharp..... **\$16,950**

'76 WYBOND, sleeper, single axle Super 250 Cummins, 57102..... **\$13,950**

SPECIAL! 1970 IN700, V-8, 5-speed 12-speed, drag axle, double frame..... \$2095

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940

Advertisement for pickup trucks with prices ranging from \$5,195 to \$11,995. Includes 'DON CROW CHEVROLET' logo and contact information for Paul Barrera, Glenn Hinkle, and Bob Anderson.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep. 74 FORD 3/4 ton Ranger, 390 V8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, 865, 3750, 1978, 3710. ONE owner, 74 GMC half ton Sierra, 454 power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air, CB, headrack rack. Ready to go, 795-4137.

93. Motorcycles-Scooters. 1978 GS 1000 C. 3299. GS 750 C. 2195. GS 500 C. 2175. GS 400 XC. 1895. LIMITED QUANTITY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE 1978 LOW PRICES. SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK, 601 University, 747-2717.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's. 1978 FORD 3/4 ton Ranger, 390 V8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, 865, 3750, 1978, 3710. ONE owner, 74 GMC half ton Sierra, 454 power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air, CB, headrack rack. Ready to go, 795-4137.

96. Repair-Parts-Acces. 283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK. Assemblies installed. Reasonable prices. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT. TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE, 1921 Ave. H, 747-1581.

99. Legal Notices. EXHIBIT 'A'. REBUILT 'A' MOTOR BIDS. The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, hereby gives notice as prescribed by the Texas Urban Renewal Law, Article 1266, and Article 547C-15, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes, to all private developers and any persons interested in purchasing and redeveloping properties in the Memorial Center Project, T.E.K. B-128(C) situated in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Sealed bids will be received for the purchase and re-development of the following described tracts:

Spur Award Likened To Reward Given Early-Day Knights

A gilded spur was the reward for making it as a knight in the days of chivalry. When he had won his spurs, the knight was a veteran in tournaments or battle, in religious matters and polite society. Eight centuries later, the cowboy of the West also had to win his spurs — with hard work, long hours and loyalty — to be worthy of those spurs jingling on his western boots. Folklorist John Lomax noted that the cowboy had the same qualities as a knight of the Round Table — "dauntless, reckless, loyal-hearted without the unearthly purity of Sir Galahad, though as gentle to a pure woman as King Arthur" and was "truly a knight of the 20th Century."

Tech Med School Adds Three To Surgery Staff

Three physicians specializing in pediatric surgery, neurosurgery and trauma and burns, have been added to the faculty of the Department of Surgery at Texas Tech's School of Medicine. Hugh V. Firor, M.D., pediatric surgeon, Paul G. Meyer, M.D., neurosurgeon, and David Beesinger, M.D., subspecialist in trauma and burns, joined the department this summer. Beesinger, a Lubbock native, will serve as an instructor in surgery and as a member of the division of trauma and burns. With C.R.F. Baker Jr., M.D., division chief, Beesinger will develop capabilities for local treatment of major injury and burn cases which currently must be sent to Dallas, Galveston or Houston for specialized care. Beesinger received his doctorate in medicine from the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio. He completed an internship and a residency in surgery at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. Firor is the only surgeon specializing in the operative care of infants and children between Albuquerque, N.M., and Dallas. He is serving as professor of surgery and chief of the division of pediatric surgery at Tech. He formerly was chief of pediatric surgery at the University of Illinois Hospitals and chief of the division at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. "Pediatric surgery deals with infants and children up to adolescence," Firor said. "Infants and children do not respond to the stresses of surgery in the same way adults do. Factors such as body temperature, fluid balances and blood volume are more critical in infants and children. "Many of the conditions requiring surgery in infants are life threatening birth defects which must be corrected and are not seen in adults," he said. Firor received his doctorate in medicine from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He completed an internship and assistant residency at the University of Michigan Hospital and residencies in surgery at the Yale New Haven Medical Center and Denver Veterans Administration Hospital. He has had postgraduate training in pediatric surgery at the Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Pediatricians. Firor was among the first group of surgeons, nationally, to be recognized for their special competence in pediatric surgery when the subspecialty was formally organized in 1975. Meyer is an associate professor of surgery in the division of neurosurgery. He has special interests in pain problems, micro-neurosurgery neurological disease, and lumbar disc disease. Meyer holds the M.D. degree from the State University of New York Medical School at Syracuse. He served an internship at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco, a residency in general surgery at Dartmouth Affiliated Hospitals in Hanover, N.H., and a residency in neurological surgery at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia.

Teen Girls Offer To Help Suicide Leap Survivor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Saddened by reports of her reclusive life and tragic brush with death, dozens of teen-age girls want to befriend Rachel David, the sole survivor of her family's mass suicide plunge from a hotel balcony last month. Rachel, lying semi-conscious in LDS Hospital's intensive care unit, is unaware of the people she has touched. "We've had a lot of letters from teenage girls who say they want to read to her, or talk with her and be her friend," said Karen Haackel, a hospital spokeswoman. But the offers have been turned down because no one is allowed to see the 15-year-old. Rachel's father, Immanuel David, proclaimed himself God and gathered a handful of believers who supported the David family in some of Salt Lake's most expensive hotel suites. Rachel and her six brothers and sisters did not go to public schools, never used a hotel's swimming pool, and never spoke without their father's permission. Meals were taken in their suite and the children were never seen without their parents. On Aug. 3, after learning of David's suicide, his wife, also named Rachel, ordered or pushed her seven children from the 11th floor balcony of their suite before she jumped. Police said she could not live without her husband. Her eldest daughter suffered extensive internal, leg and hip injuries. She has been unconscious since the fall, only awakening sporadically to look around her hospital room. Dr. Terry Clemmer, head of intensive care, said Wednesday that she probably will become fully conscious slowly. He does not believe she will remember much of what happened to her, at least not immediately. He said the hospital will do everything it can to protect her privacy and shelter her from a curious public. The letters to Rachel have been forwarded to her grandmother, one of only three known living relatives. "She wanted to answer them all herself," Mrs. Haackel said. A Montana man sent a letter via a television station offering to make Rachel a beneficiary of his estate, she said. That offer was forwarded to the lawyer appointed to represent Rachel's legal interests. "We've had some crank calls," said Mrs. Haackel. "One man called almost daily from San Francisco and said he'd had a vision that he was supposed to be present when Rachel woke up. When we told him that wasn't possible, he became very profane." EXPENSIVE SUICIDE UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Kuwait, where the daily subsistence allowance for U.N. officials is \$118, is the most expensive place in the world in which the world body operates. The latest monthly bulletin on U.N. statistics says allowances, calculated on the basis of local living costs, are paid to U.N. professionals traveling on official business during the first 60 days at any one duty station.

The modern Way CHEV TRUCKS National Chevy Week Sept. 15-23 SUPER BUYS ALL 1978 LUV'S at \$50 Over ALL 1978 EL CAMINOS at \$50 Over Over 60 New Chevrolet Pickups-Blazers, Vans & Cab & Chassis in Stock - 1/2, 3/4 & 1 Ton Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools. 1975 TITAN 90 w/leaper, 8V-71 Detroit, P/Steering, Budd Wheels, RTO 9513, Dual 100 gal. fuel, 5th wheel, 5k. R-676 \$24,888.00 34th & Ave. P 747-3211

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

Cycle City Inc. Summer Hours M-F 9 AM — 8 PM SAT 9 AM — 5 PM 1977 MARZUTI ENDURO \$895 1977 XL100 ON-OFF ROAD \$975 1977 XL350 ON-OFF ROAD \$1195 1976 CB400-Four \$1195 1976 C360T \$895 1977 GL1000L \$1350 Summer Clearance 6523-J Ave. H 745-5070 Just South of the traffic circle on Tahoka Hwy. 9-14

Advertisement for pickup trucks with prices ranging from \$5,195 to \$11,995. Includes 'DON CROW CHEVROLET' logo and contact information for Paul Barrera, Glenn Hinkle, and Bob Anderson.

Official Records

Conviction Of Farber Upheld

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld the criminal contempt conviction of The New York Times and its reporter Myron A. Farber today for withholding notes in a murder case.

The high court ordered Farber to report back to jail on Sept. 26.

The case has attracted national attention, and its outcome could set a precedent on freedom of the press.

There was no immediate comment from Farber or The Times. Both were expected to appeal.

The court said in a 5-2 decision that Farber and The Times must obey a subpoena to turn over notes in the murder trial of Dr. Mario J. Jascavech who is charged in connection with three murders at Riverdel Hospital in Oradell.

The court rejected the newspaper's defense that the First Amendment protected their privilege to protect confidential sources.

"In our view, the Supreme Court of the United States has clearly rejected this claim and has squarely held that no such First Amendment right exists," the opinion said.

The court said that although reporters must cooperate when subpoenaed in a trial, the media still has "First Amendment protection."

"They include, among others, the right to publish what the press chooses to publish, to refrain from publishing what it chooses to withhold, to seek out news in any legal manner and to refrain from revealing its sources except upon legitimate demand," the opinion said.

The decision said that the nation's highest court already has decided "the weighing and balancing" between a defendant's right to a fair trial and free press.

New Jersey's shield law, enacted by the Legislature to protect reporters' sources, must yield to the defendant's right to a fair trial, the court said.

Farber was jailed for 27 days after he refused to give his notes to the judge presiding over the murder trial of Dr. Mario Jascavech, who Farber dubbed Dr. X in a series of articles for The Times.

Farber, meanwhile, was served Wednesday with yet another subpoena for the notes he took while investigating a series of patient deaths at Riverdel Hospital in Oradell in the mid-1960s.

The subpoena, which seeks his notes on any interviews conducted with three physicians at the hospital, was the third served on the reporter since the Jascavech trial began in February.

Eugene Scheiman, Farber's attorney, said the reporter would not surrender the files.

After The Times published Farber's articles, Jascavech, the hospital's former chief surgeon, was charged with murder in connection with five deaths at the hospital. He was acquitted of two of the murders.

Marriage Licenses
Glen Douglas Goodpasture, 21, and Kimberly Ann Terral, 20, both of Lubbock.
Ralph Moore Lowe Jr., 27, and Zona Mae Kirkland, 20, both of Station.
Matthew Remo Roberts II, 20, and Lesha La-Gail Cutler, 18, both of Lubbock.
Randall Allen Clayton, 28, and Rhonda Faye Robertson, 24, both of Lubbock.
John William Shepherd, 19, and Donna Marie Watkins, 16, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Elliott and Field, a partnership, against Douglas Baker and wife, Karen Baker, suit on rental agreement.
Elliott and Field, a partnership, against Craig Gonnell and wife, Debbie Gonnell, suit on rental agreement.
Elliott and Field, a partnership, against Gail Rowan, suit on rental agreement.
Lorenzo State Bank of Lorenzo, Texas, against Ida Fink, suit on note.
Elizabeth Torres Menchaca and Rafael T. Menchaca, suit for divorce.
Theresa Annette Attebury and Doyle Cleveland Attebury, suit for divorce.
Lynda Darlene Voyles and Rusty Lane Voyles, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Roy Randall Cloude against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Phillip M. Mathis, CPA, against Lubbock Supply, Inc., and Dean King, individually, suit on account.
Estelita DeLeon against The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, suit on insurance policy.
Opal Sparkman and Harold T. Sparkman, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Desaid Beverly, Judge Presiding
David Turrentine against Ray Ellis, doing business as Kwik Kar Wash, suit on contract.
Clinton Smith against Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, suit to set aside.
Cynthia Sue Bonds against Alex Dwayne Terry, suit for reciprocal child support.

89TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Chisano, Judge Presiding
Texas General Indemnity Company against Frank Gutierrez, suit to set aside.
Gloria DeLeon and Juan Ramon DeLeon, suit for divorce.
T.J. Wilson, doing business as AAA Quality Painting, against Can-Do Construction, Inc., and Gerald Smith, also known as Jerry Smith, suit on contract.
Daniel Suarez against St. Paul Mercury Insurance Company, suit to set aside.
Raul Sipiromo Molina against Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, suit on contract.
Insurance Company of North America against Adudell Insurance Agency, suit on account.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Frank Woods against Joe Bob Stotts, suit for damages (personal injuries).
Olivia Moreno and David Moreno, suit for divorce.

144TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Barbara J. Simmons and James Larry Simmons, suit for divorce.
Forrest Winford Jones Jr. and Delilah Sue Jones, suit for divorce.
Aakale D. Killian and W.D. Killian Sr., suit for divorce.
Flodell McDonald and Claud McDonald, suit for divorce.

157TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
In the matter of Janet Eileen Moriarty, Houshelt, petition for change of name of an adult.
Leonard Marquez and wife, Pam Marquez, individually and as next friends of their minor son, Bobby Marquez, against Michael Scott Niclitz and Gerald Ray Depoyster, suit for personal injuries (auto).
Herbert Robinson and Karen Robinson, suit for divorce.
Felix Cruz Ornelo Jr. against United General Insurance Exchange, suit to set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Debrah Jean Godwin, individually and on behalf of Tim Godwin, against Shell Oil Company and F.M.C. Corporation, petition to remove suit on wrongful death and damages from state court.
Don E. Williams against W.A. Maddox, the estate of the late W.V. Maddox, Ranch Properties, Inc., the Internal Revenue Service, Chelmsome Worldwide, Inc., Ralph V. Robinson and Joseph P. Repecka, suit on taxes transferred from the U.S. District Court in Midland-Odessa, Texas.

Divorces Granted
Daniel Johengen and Brenda Johengen.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT
Orders:
Writ of error granted:
Norm Ray vs. Farmers State Bank of Hart, Castro.
State of Washington vs. Ralph Williams and Ralph Williams, Inc., Dallas.
H.H. Storms vs. Grady Tuck Jr., Dallas.
Standard Fire Insurance Co. vs. Arthur Reese Jr., Harris.
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
Annie Vasek vs. Leona Vasek Najjar, Luvaco.
Eli Kaphan vs. Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, Harris.
Gabriela Fuentas vs. the University of Houston, Harris.
V.J. Make vs. Lowell Davis, Fort Bend.
Samuel Gordons vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, Nueces.
Judy Mayen vs. Roquelein Precision Co., Bexar.
Oak Lawn Preservation Society vs. Board of Managers of Dallas County Hospital District, Dallas.
United Founders Life Insurance Co. of Texas vs. Robert Boone, Tarrant.
Ninette Durban vs. A.C. Cooper, Bexar.
Bill Echols vs. Ventas Development Co., Stephens.
K.W.S. Manufacturing Co. Inc. vs. Samuel McElhannon, Johnson.
Ester Woo vs. Great Southwestern Acceptance Corp., McLennan.
Leon Fields vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, Garza.
Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Henry Chastain, Tarrant.
Donna Nixon (Barr) vs. Nora Humphrey, Bexar.
Standard Alloy Manufacturing Co. vs. Francisco Guerrero, Jefferson.
Rafael Delgado vs. Industrial Underwriters Insurance Co., El Paso.
Res Giles vs. Helen Swearingen, Travis.
Mira-Pak, Inc. vs. G.E. Poney Corp., Harris.
Clarence Cole vs. Wharf Cal Inc., Nueces.
Western Casualty Surety Co. vs. Newell Manufacturing Co., Bexar.

K D Development Construction Inc. vs. Raymond Enriquez and Richard Aranda, db-a Carpet Concept, El Paso.
James Ditto vs. Minnehoma Financial Co., Montague.
Don Crowder vs. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Dallas, Dallas.
Rio Delta Land Co. vs. E.W. Johnson, Cameron.
The Kroger Co. vs. Lula Demakes, Harris.
In the matter of G-L-G, Harris.
Patsy Logan vs. Vava Barge, Angelina.
In the interest of Lara Jones, Smith.
James Simmons vs. Wes-Texas Land Co., Callahan.
City of San Antonio vs. Robert Rudewick Jr., Bexar.
Harris County Hospital District vs. Willie Clabon, Harris.
Thelma Griggs vs. The Standard Fire Insurance Co., Lubbock.
Houston Aristocrat Apartments, Ltd. vs. Alberta Jones, Harris.
Charles Campbell vs. County of Bexar, Bexar.
Margaret Woodward Karnoos vs. Hazel Woodward, Bexar.
Wood Products, Inc. vs. Tezoma Savings Association of Grayson County, Grayson.
D.C. Musick, chief of the Abilene Fire Department, vs. George Black, Tarrant.
Hortencia Tibuni vs. El Paso Electric Co., El Paso.
National Maritime Union vs. Mary Altman, Jefferson.
Jack Schulz vs. Carroll Zoeller, Kendall.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
Irma Rodriguez vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Maverick.
George Hargrave vs. James Wild, Bexar.
Joe Koon vs. Texas Employment Commission Travis Wholesale Florist, Bexar.
Harlan Friend vs. John Beard, Harris.
Motions:
Leave to file petitions for writ of mandamus overruled:
Ron Jackson, executive director Texas Youth Council, vs. Hume Cofer, judge, Travis.
Stephen Peck vs. Herman Jones, judge, Travis.

TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
Affirmed:
Michael Dean Molandes, Nacogdoches.
Louis Empey, Dallas.
Bernard Ferguson, Bell.
James Eugene Smith, Ricky Lynn Burk, Jarvis Edward Booker, Aaron Lambert Sloan Jr. and Antonio de la Cruz, Harris.
Stephen M. Combs, Midland.
Robert Gonzales, Travis.
Thomas Morrow, McLennan.
Regina Jackson, Dallas.
Norman Leslie Green, Dallas.
Robert Thomas also known as Curtis Glen Thomas, Harris.
Perry Wayne Wright, Dallas.
Robert G. Holmes, Bell.
Babes J. Whitfield, Isham Madison, and Eddie Lee Holland, Bexar.
Christopher Woods Casey, Walter Cranston Butler, Norman Ray Stoker, Alonzo Carpenter, McKeanie Ducharme, David Wayne Mison, Roy Edward Brown, Richard Joseph Sisto, ex parte Paul D. Mitchell, Howell Jerome Jackson, Michael Wayne Wells, Donald Eugene Taylor, Flenmie Jay Finley and Floyd Lynn Black, El Paso.
Jose Luis King and Arturo Gonzalez, El Paso.
James Jenkins, Floyd.
Claude Frost, Fort Bend.
Rodney P. Stevenson and Joseph Frank Kelsey, Galveston.
Richard Adams, Gregg.
Joe Rodriguez, Hale.
Wayne Ernest Barker, Carl Cook, Francis Ibrahim Adon, Jeffrey Robert Slobojan, Marshall David Biggars, Simon Smallwood, David Sandow, Jimmie Baldwin III, Kenneth Ray Smith, Michael Royce Wilson, Wayne Delano Benson, Albert Gomez, Eugene Contreras Mendez, Johnny E. Pettion and Donald Wayne Higginzer, Harris.
Gry Talamantez, Howard.
Mastie Lee Deagle, Charles Douglas McDonald, Alfred Charles Grant and Willie Lee Scott, Jefferson.
David Lee Daniels, Jones.
Harless Jones, McLennan.
Marcelino Hernandez, Midland.
Ex parte Franchine Wiens, Montgomery.
Jerry Isma Moody, Navarro.
Ex parte Robert Wilson, ex parte Clyde Uth Cain, ex parte Jerry Lee Gandet and Kenneth Earl Oakley, Tarrant.
Bill Plaster, Taylor.
Edward Davilla and Alberto Garcia, Travis.
R.D. Kirksey Jr., Galveston.
Guadalupe Villanueva, Nueces.
Steven Eugene Norris, Tarrant.
James Arthur Coates, Bexar.
Earnest George McBride and Lorse Larue Gainsom, Dallas.
Roberto R. Davis, El Paso.
Eugene Blackman, Harris.
Benito V. Davila, Hidalgo.
Terry del Bryant, Palo Pinto.
Joe Diaz Jr., Nueces.
Jack Bryan Single, Travis.
Willie Bryant Jr., Matagorda.
Charles Bowers, Harris.
Felix Aguilar Gonzalez Jr., Harris.
Ricardo Mares, Hidalgo.
Ronnie Gene Dicker, Ector.
Bobby Steven McKelvey, Harris.
Mike D. Ulton, Comal.
David Michael Holder, Palo Pinto.
Alfred G. Crawford Jr. and Gary Wayne Freeman, Bell.
Baldemar Guerra and Donaciano Cantu Trevino, Bexar.
R.B. McBridge, Oscar Ferlin Bowen, ex parte Lewis Wayne Cook and ex parte Melvin Cook, Brazoria.
John McMillan Moulden, Perry Charles Trotter, Willie D. Cary, Gary Lynn Bell, Donald Edward Lee Schultz, McKinley Corbiss Jr., Franklin Delano Randall, Edmund Pengraph Jr., Robert Gill Malon, Kenneth Eugene Davis, Marvin Earl Bell, Morris Samuel McDonald, Frank Carrington Mayberry Jr., George Alfred Todd, Chastie James Dirden and James Young Jr., Dallas.
Anita Lopez Vasquez, Collin.
Roger Lee Horn, Charles E. Nichols, Robyn Trevino Arlio, El Paso.
James Truman Mattos, Edward Darrell Chance, Donald Ray Spencer, ex parte Charles Edward Williams, ex parte Jack Harry Smith, Raleigh Aubrey Gray, Marvin Lynn Sears, Frank Joseph Spitzula, Maria Gonzales Mendez, Johnny Frank Towne and Jennie Perez, Harris.
West Ashley, Kerry Dwight Daleo, Jefferson, refn. Lane Dume, McLennan.
Solomon Gomez Hernandez, Midland.
Adolph Benjamin Juren Jr., Milam.
Kenneth Ray Scruggs and Walter Ray Fuller, Tarrant.
John Potter, Cary Jansary, Robert Hugh Fagin, Jessie Charles Shepard, Jimmy S. Roland and James S. Lavette, Travis.
Carroll Lee and Darrell Osborne, Harris.
Harvey Lee Williams, Terry.

Oliver Wendell Ferguson, Dallas (2).
Johnny Brice Brinson, Dallas.
David Lynn Rimes, Dallas.
James Eugene Floyd Jr., Dallas.
Eleanor Garcia Velasquez, Atascosa.
Wesley Eugene Eubanks, John Henry Hounkin, Larry Donnell Linthorne and James Louis Boyd, Dallas.
Wilbert M. Jones, James Thomas Sudduth, Robert Dale Gray, William Paul Elliott, James Leonard Ferguson and ex parte Davis Lee Gray, Harris.
Melvin Douglas Adams, Hidalgo.
Charles Gorman, Lubbock.
Eugene Holmes, McLennan.
Robert Releford and Robert Jenkins, Tarrant.
Fernando Ortiz and Leonel Ortiz, Williamson.

Ronald David Watkins, Dallas.
Marvin Edwin Brown Jr., El Paso.
Lorenzo Castillo, Harris.
Mark Anthony Simons, Tarrant.
Jose Segura, Cameron.
David Kent Davis, Michael Earl Younger, Gerald Way Hogan, Jesse Lavon Rochelle, Ernest James Kyle, James Earl Burley, Arthur Luna, Rickey Paul Nickleberry, Gary Wayne Foster, Kenneth Ray Smith, Steven Earl Grace and Earnest William Dunagan, Dallas.
Johnny Royce Franks and Cheryl Ann Edwards, Ector.
George Mohammed Kebe and ex parte Nancy Chavers, El Paso.
Tommy Willis Mounts, Galveston.
Joe F. Turner, Grimes.
John Henry Rice, Horace Edward Crooks, Robert Young Jr., Larry Louis Barnes Jr., Francis LeFebvre, Frank Lee Gillaspie, Johnny Sanchez Lopez, Roy Lee Barnes, Darryl Cutaja, Harris.
William Ford III, Jefferson.
Franklin Knox Pettigrew, Johnson.
Kenneth Kerome Alberts, Lubbock.
Ex parte John R. Layman Sr., McLennan.
Fedor Carey, Nacogdoches.
Roosevelt Pickens, Potter.
Bruce Anthony Scherzer, Billy Ray Dancer Jr., Nathaniel White and Raul Liserio Hernandez, Tarrant.
Johnny Lee Mays, William Howard Nuckmaker, William Barreras, Gerald Dena Jackson, Taylor.
Blen McCoy, Dallas.
James Lamar Casey, Gregg.
Reversed and remanded:
William Jack Hammett, Brazoria.
William Edward Cortez, Nueces.
Theran Noble Ayers, Travis.
Randy Lee Underwood, Travis.
Robert Bryan Roberts, Bell.
Jake Edward Oamron, Hall.
David Wayne McWhorter, Harris.
Marvin Smith, Angelina.
Bernard Battle, Dallas.
Aubrey Lewis Jones, Dallas.
Appeals dismissed:
Michael Lamar Smith, Harris.
Charles J. Murrah Jr., Jefferson.
Kip Dendall, Dallas.
Betty O'Hara Silva, El Paso.
Ex parte Martin Dal Lunde, Lubbock.
Oscar Villareal, Harris.
Frank Reyes Salas and Juan Manuel Guadiana, El Paso.
Francis Wayne Davis, Harris.
Danny Hurley, Hopkins.
Ex parte Mary Lou Anderson, Fort Bend.
Richard Lee Hogue, Sherman.
Stephen Brodick Hyder, Tarrant.
Richard A. Petty, Travis.
Willie Terry Agee, Dallas.
Guadalupe Mendoza Rodriguez, El Paso.
Alfred Fidelity Insurance Co., Harris.
Michael D. Runnels, Bexar.
Ex parte Bartolo Rodriguez Jr., Jackson.
Appeal stated:
Richard Hernandez Davila, Hidalgo.
Lyle Caylor Franklin, Ector.
Freddie Trevino, Nueces.
Johnny E. Mitchell, Polk.
Homer Z. Hunter, Rains.
Harry James Thompson, Hopkins.
Reynaldo Leal, Cameron.
Joe Valentine Flores Jr., Ector.
Wesley Hogan Jr., Guadalupe.
Aurelio Aguilar, Nueces.
Johnny Roy Green, Harris.
Thelma Jean Colquitt, Polk.
Habeas corpus relief granted:
Ex parte Marvin L. Dobbins, Gaines.
Ex parte William McCurdy, Dallas.
Ex parte Isma Williams, Dallas.
Ex parte John Wayne Nison, Polk.
Ex parte Buster Cantrell, Tarrant.
Ex parte Ben Elck Cannady, Hunt.
Ex parte Roger Harmon, Bell.
Ex parte Devere John Stanford, Guadalupe.
Habeas corpus relief denied:
Ex parte Jesse Russell Smith, Taylor.
Ex parte Roberts Mendosa, Dallas.
Ex parte Karis Ewing, Harris.
Habeas corpus relief granted in part, denied in part:
Ex parte Robert Earl Williams, Dallas.
Conviction set aside, judgment reformed to show an acquittal:
Michael Johnson, El Paso.
Wayne Edward Robinson, Wichita.

WARRANTY DEEDS
E.W. McFarling and wife to Robert Hugh McKelvey Jr. and wife, Lot 1, Block 11, Westover Heights Addition.
Kizer Const. Co., to Ronald Craig Mullin and wife, Lot 101, Wolfthorn Heights Addition, Wolfthorn.
Ronald Craig Mullin and wife to Larry J. Parrish and wife, Lot 33, Western Hills.
Linda G's Inc., to Magdi George Soliman and wife, Lot 30, Brentwood Plaza Addition.
Larry E. Moore and wife to Debbie L. White, Lot 34, Ridge Wood Addition.
L.A. Dudley and wife to Donald D. Trimnell, E 25', of 5/2 of E/2 Lot 29, W 75', of 5/2 Lot 30, Arnett & Benson.
Revere Homes Inc., to Wayland C. Taylor and wife, Lot 282, Guilford Gardens.
Rasil L. Webb Trustee to Brunken Toyota Inc., Lot 32, Block 15, Westover Heights.
L.G. Lincicum and wife to Donald Bledsoe, Fred D. Bradshaw, W.B. Criswell, J.W. Ferguson, Chester "Potts" Gilmore, Melvin Green, J.H. Kurkin, L.O. Kurkin, A.R. Meador, Jack Phipps, Gene Reid, B.J. Robbins, J.W. Shadden, Billy Joe Smith, 3 tracts of Section 29, Block D7.
Foy Hudson, Jake Snodgrass to Donald Bledsoe, Fred D. Bradshaw, Robert F. Collier, J.W. Ferguson, Chester "Potts" Gilmore, M.T. Gibson, J.C. Green, J.H. Kurkin, L.O. Kurkin, L.G. Lincicum, Myers Looney, Jack Phipps, B.J. Robbins, J.W. Shadden DBA Heckville Gin, Tract of Section 29, Block D7.
M.T. Gibson and wife to M.S. Smith and wife, 2 tracts of Section 29, Block D7.
Co-op Grain Company to Heckville Gin, 1/3 of an acre of Section 29, Block D7.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lubbock to Evelyn Mims, Tract of NE 1/4 Section 42, Block AK.
Roy A. Middleton to H. Bennett Reeves and wife, Lot 698, Rainrose Addition.
Thomas VanDyke Head and wife to Harvey

Omar Olney III and wife, 1.5 acre of NE 1/4 Section 9, Block D6.
Robert Strange and wife to Nancy Oliver Sullivan, N 1/2 Section 32, Block C2.
Lorene S. Scott to Clarence A. Scott, Lot 347, Beverly Heights.
Lubbock Parking Service Inc., to Lubbock National Bank, Lots 8, 9, 10, Block 89, Original Town of Lubbock.
Kenneth G. Patterson Jr., and wife to Addison R. Decker Sr., and wife, Lots 16, 17, Block 3, Casey Subdivision of Wolfthorn.
Hubert Giles and wife to April J. Smith, E 50', Lot 6, Block 19, Hillcrest.
Mesa Park Association to Johnny Crabtree, Lot 136, Mesa Park Addition.
Pasquel Hernandez and wife to Elia Ortiz, Lot 3, Oak Park Addition.
Ronald Steele to Roy G. Fox and wife, Lot 29, Horizon West.
Archie Sims to Guadalupe Hernandez and wife, Lot 1, Block 41, Harder Subdivision.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Robert Wayne Musselman and wife, Lot 1, Block 27, Rushland Park.
Joe E. Hopkins and wife to Dennis Belknap and wife, Lot 344, Beverly Heights.
Stricklin Builders Inc., to Lloyd T. Kitten and wife, Lot 93, Century Heights, Slaton.
Richard H. Evans and wife to George W. Bond, Lot 92, Park Lorraine Addition.
George W. Bond to Richard Henry Evans and wife, Lot 206, West Wind Addition.
Mary Alice Robbins and husband to James L. Swindle and wife, Lot 64, Tracy Heights.
Michael L. Cox to Donnitia Ward, Lot 324, West Wind Addition.
Marion A. Timberlake Jr., to David Perilli, Lot 381, West Wind Addition.
Dennis Dale Belknap and wife to Carlton Davies and wife, E 50', Lot 6, Block 18, Hillcrest.
Eugene F. Lowry to Mary Louise Lowry, Lot 119, Kuykendall Heights.
Taylor-Bigham Builders to H.M. Sage and wife, Lot 14, Prairie Winds Addition, Idalou.
Junior Brown and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee, Lot 93, West Wind Addition.
Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to Martin R. Furdek and wife, Lot 93, West Wind Addition.
Joe T. Henderson and Norman Ruthel Henderson to Gene L. Brothers and Bonnie Joan Brothers, Lot 7, Bryan Park Addition.
Old Glory Corp., to Ronald Dean Knerr and wife, Lot 10, Meadowgreen.
Luther S. Brock and wife to Helen G. Taylor, W 56', Lot 372, E 5', Lot 373, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Armando S. Garcia and wife to Jim R. Norris, Lot 31, Hamlet Heights Addition.
Hollis H. Liles to F.C. Hargrove, E 1/2 Lot 10, Block 12, Tech Gardens.
Jim R. Norris and wife to Armando S. Garcia and wife, Lot 159, Glenridge Addition.
Burl H. Kizer to Inez Ferrell, Lot 7, Block 1, Piedmont Addition.
Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to Navin Gajjar and wife, Lot 36, West Wind Addition.
Ronald Steele to Clifford Brown and wife, Lot 104, Horizon West Addition.
Gene Messer and wife to Joe F. Tarver and wife, Lot 340, Melonie Gardens Addition.
John F. Summers and wife to C.A. Price and wife, Lot 132, Beverly Heights.
Old Glory Corp., to Charles J. Digate, Lot 93, Meadowgreen.
Citizens Bank of Lubbock County to Joe Lopez, Lot 3, Block 78, South Slator Addition.
Joe Dean Feagin to Marc Stephen Roy and wife, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Southdowner Addition.
John E. Brawley and wife to John S. Walton

Tr. Lot 13, Bacon Heights.
W.L. Hampton and wife to Stephen H. Fel-lows, Lot 4, Block 21, Overton Addition.
B.H. Bird and wife to Lester O. White and wife, Lot 457, and W 16', Lot 456, Kuykendall Heights.
Judy Sue Smith and others to Roy Stewart and wife, 2 acre of SE 1/4 Section 10, Block E.
Arnold F. Mincey Jr., to Erma J. Owen, Lot 9, Quaker Heights.
Glen R. Ivey to William Michael Eggar and wife, Lot 182, Mesa Park Addition.
Urban Renewal Agency to St. John Baptist Church, Lot 5, Block 8, Sieber Addition.
Aubrey J. Fouts, Trustee to Dr. Obie Stalcup and wife, Lot 21, Block 1, Westover Heights.
James R. Rhodes and wife to Evelyn Dare, Lot 2, Block 9, Highland Place Addition.
Jamie Ross Wall and wife to Gary Joseph Jacobs and wife, Lot 16, Block 5, Green Acres Addition.
Personality Homes Inc., to Roger McMillan and wife, Lot 70, Meadowgreen.
Arthur T. Wilde and wife to Norman W. Goodyear and wife, Lot 344, West Wind Addition.
Investments Facts Inc., to Emil B. Schattel, N 10 acres of S170 acres of W 220 acres of Section 6, Block AK

Firms Accused Of Price Fixing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge has fined three of the nation's largest paper bag companies and sentenced five present or former executives to prison terms for price fixing.

U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtel imposed the fines Wednesday on Continental Group Inc. of New York City, Chase Bag Co. of Greenwich, Conn., and American Bag and Paper Corp. of Philadelphia.

Continental's \$750,000 fine was described by the U.S. attorney's office as the largest imposed since federal antitrust laws were strengthened in 1974.

James K. Cooper, 52, a Continental vice president, was sentenced to four months in prison and placed on probation for 32 months. He also was fined \$40,000.

Chase was fined \$600,000, and a vice president, Harrison B. Rue, was sentenced to four months in jail and probation for 32 months. Rue was fined \$30,000.

Rue and Cooper were convicted last Nov. 23 of conspiring to fix the prices of consumer bags between 1950 and 1976, following an eight-week trial.

American Bag and Paper was fined \$500,000. Its president, Stanley Schottland, 58, was placed on probation for two years and fined \$25,000. He had pleaded no contest to conspiracy charges June 1, 1977, in return for a promise to cooperate with the government.

Two former officials of Chase, Frederick W. Kiendl, 56, of Mattituck, N.Y., and Eugene P. Alexander, 66, of Stratford, Conn., pleaded no contest to conspiracy charges and were each sentenced to one year of probation and fined \$10,000.

Gibraltar's Money Market Certificate Now Pays 8.229% ANNUAL RATE

Gibraltar's new Money Market Certificate pays 1/4 of 1% more than the current rates on Treasury Bills, yet it does not tie up your money for a long time. This is a short term investment of only 26 weeks with a minimum of \$10,000. All this, plus the peace of mind of knowing your savings are with the largest in Texas.

THE NEW MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE


- It pays you 1/4 of 1% more than the present rate on equivalent six month Treasury Bills.
- Minimum deposit is \$10,000
- Term is 26 weeks
- Interest is compounded daily
- Funds are insured to \$40,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.
- Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals from certificate accounts

Ask about the current rates on the "Money Market Certificate"

Check the Maturity Dates on Your Certificates. You May Want to Renew Them at These Present Rates.

RATE	5 1/4%	5 3/4%	6 1/4%	6 3/4%	7 1/4%	7 3/4%	8%
EFFECTIVE YIELD	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.06%	8.33%

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal on Certificates of Deposit. (Penalties are figured only on the amount withdrawn.)

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LAUGHING AT THE COMPETITION—Lee Trevino smiles as one of several shots by actor Clint Eastwood, right, misses the cup during pro-am competition Wednesday in Napa, Calif. Competition begins today in the golf classic at Silverado Country Club. (AP Laserphoto)

LHS, Sandies Resume Search For Victory

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Larry Dippel should know how Rasty Talbot feels. And, the same goes for Talbot about Dippel.
The two, both head high school grid coaches — Talbot at Lubbock, Dippel at Amarillo — will lead their respective teams into tonight's encounter at Lowrey Field with identical 0-2 marks.
The W-L — that's where the main similarity lies. But there are others, too. Consider this:
•Both the Westerner's and the Sandies' offensives have had a hard time pushing the ball into the end zone, scoring only one TD each this season.
•Both had have tough schedules to contend with—the Westerners facing Estacado and Borger, while Amarillo met Odessa High and Permian.
•Both the Westerners and the Sandies are searching for their first win. And, without being too profound, it appears one may put a scratch under the "W" tonight.
The 7:30 p.m. contest will be the 60th meeting between the two, with Amarillo holding a 45-13 edge overall. For those counting, there's been a tie, too.
The winner of the contest may not go on to win the state AAAA title (as has been the case on seven different occasions). But that doesn't mean there won't be some hitting. On the contrary, says Talbot.
"We need a win, so we can get things

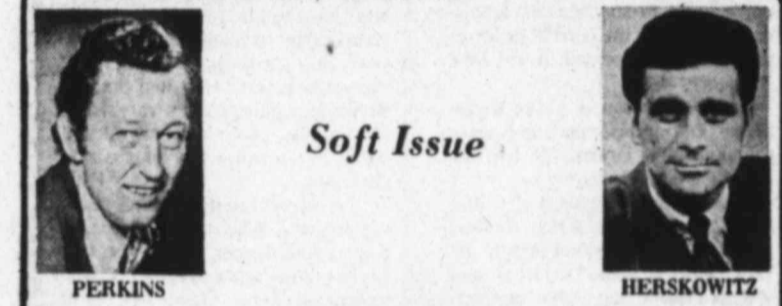
going," said the LHS boss. "I think we have a good football team here. Now all we have to do is cut down on our mistakes. If we can do that, I think you'll see an improvement."
The Westerners, who have lost to Borger and Estacado, were victimized by the bobble during each game. Last Thursday, Estacado took advantage of three LHS turnovers, turning all of them into scores.
"We were toe-to-toe with them (Estacado)," explained Talbot, "until we started turning the ball over."
They wound up getting the boot, however, falling 26-0.
But that was last week, Talbot said. Now it's time to get it on with the Sandies.
"They have a good team," said Talbot. "The teams (Odessa 39-0 and Permian 43-6) they've lost to are really super. Their record doesn't show the kind of team they really have."
He said the same about the Westerners — about the team and the record, that is. "We're continuing to improve," he mentioned at Wednesday's news conference at the Coppercreek Mine Restaurant. "If we can keep everyone healthy,

then things should turn around for us here."
Not one to sit back and wait for things to happen, Talbot moved David Bush to the starting tailback slot, in an attempt to "beef up" Lubbock's rushing (no pun) game.
"Bush will give us some of the power we've been lacking back there," said Talbot.
Also pulling down starting jobs were Jamie Greenz (left guard), Matt Snyder (right tackle), Martin Garcia (defensive end) and Jimmy Garza (strong safety). Ricky Moreno will again call the signals.
Talbot pointed out that the Westerners have been unable to keep their opponents out of the end zone late in the second quarter. And that's hurt a bunch, he said.
"Borger scored with 28 seconds left in the half and Estacado with 27," he said. "That hurts. We plan on doing something about that."
Asked if there was much left to the old Lubbock-Amarillo rivalry, Talbot replied: "Sure there is. That's because the kids here still take a lot of pride in their school."

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday September 21, 1978

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS HERSKOWITZ

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Soft Issue

Q. Why is the NFL so cold-hearted regarding player safety that it won't add padding to the helmets and the shoulder pads as so many writers are suggesting? Is such a precaution being considered?
—King Dahlgren, Rutherford, N.J.
A. Putting padding in helmets and shoulder pads has been considered by the NFL and rejected — for a very good reason, unknown to the numerous writers clamoring for same: It would make matters worse. For one thing, a clash of padded helmets would "stick" and not glance off. For another, padding over a hard surface does not decrease the impact of the hard surface.
That's why "soft" synthetic turf fields which feel good when you walk on them are more injurious than fields with a thinner but firmer layer over the asphalt. A body falling on a soft turf field crunches through to the asphalt quicker and harder.
So you see, it's a more complex question than most commentators suppose. The bottom line is that there are enough rules in the NFL book now to cut down on injuries — if the NFL office would just insist that the officials call them, such as all blows to the head anywhere on the field and late or unnecessary hits.
Q. To solve a bet, can you tell me how many players from the Oakland Raiders' offensive team played in last year's Pro Bowl?
—J.B. Smith, Butte, Montana.
A. Seven, in addition to punter, Ray Guy, who should be regarded as a defensive weapon. The seven: Art Shell, Gene Upshaw, Dave Casper, Ken Stabler, Mark Van Eeghen, Cliff Branch and Dave Dalby.
Q. I read that Joe Kapp lost his lawsuit against the NFL for barring him after he refused to sign a player's contract. What was the contract offered and why didn't Kapp continue playing while the suit went on?
—Frank Reilly, Pittsburgh.
A. The contract offered Kappy by the New England Patriots would have paid him a total of \$800,000. You're right that he could have played while the suit was strung out, but Kapp gambled that he would eventually collect treble damages. That is, he was wagering \$800,000 against \$42.4 million that he'd win in court. Kapp still has the option of appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court, but it's unlikely he'll pursue the case.
Q. Why is Brad Van Pelt allowed to wear the No. 19 for the Giants as a line-baker? It's my understanding the rules stipulate a similar range of numbers for different positions.
—Walt Seifert, Independence, Kan.
A. That was Van Pelt's number at Michigan State. The Giants accommodated him and bent the rules by listing him as their backup field goal kicker.
(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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Raiders Still Crisp Despite Rain

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
The wide receiver cut back inside, took the short pass and scored. But, instead of spiking the football, he dunked it...
A cornerback, dogging a wide receiver, dropped off at the sidelines, because he had a built-in helper: A backboard.
While the rain peppered down outside and made the AstroTurf of Jones Stadium soggy, the Texas Tech footballers took over the men's gym for a dry practice Wednesday. And coach Rex Dockery wasn't all that displeased with the per-

formance.
Only a couple of workouts remain before the Raiders host the University of Arizona in Saturday night's home opener, but the crispness of the offensive and defensive drills got Dockery's stamp of approval.
Because of the size of the gym, Dockery ran his practice in shifts, the offensive unit working out then retiring so the defenders could go through their paces.
The rain was falling outside, but for freshman Phil Weatherall, the sun was shining, as Dockery named him as start-

ing tailback for Saturday's contest with the unbeaten Wildcats.
"Phil has had a good week of work," said Dockery. "For as that goes, all our backs have looked good this week — all week."
"We'll start Phil, but we plan to use all three of them a lot. I just felt that Weatherall can do the job."
Dockery had been pondering a decision involving Weatherall, a 188-pounder from Greenville, ex-Dunbar athlete Kenneth James, another freshman; and sophomore Don Earl, who had been the starter

in the season opener at Southern California.
Weatherall did not get to work extensively until last week. He was stopped by both injuries and illness and could not return to full work until Sept. 11.
As a schoolboy, he was all-district, rushed for more than 1,100 yards last year, and collected 222 yards in one game. He's been limited in 4.5 in the 40, 9.5 in the 100 and ran on Greenville's state-meet sprint relay team.
Kickoff for the Arizona game is set for 8 p.m.

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GO RAIDERS!

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Red Raiders

DOWN	TO GO	BALL ON	QTR.
TIME OUTS LEFT	TIME OUTS LEFT	TIME OUTS LEFT	TIME OUTS LEFT

The board of directors, stockholders, officers and employees of the Lubbock National Bank proudly present to Texas Tech University and its fans this giant, new "Double T" message board and scoreboard.

This exciting new addition to Jones Stadium is an electronic spectacular! The red, black and white "Double T" is 40 feet wide and rises 60 feet above the south rim of the stadium. The 40 foot by 6 1/2 foot electric message board is designed to keep the stadium fans up-to-date on details of the game plus it has special graphics and cartoon capabilities.

We strongly encourage all of you to get involved with the Raiders and attend their games this fall.
"Go Raiders!"

Main & Texas Member FDIC

Scorecard/Wednesday

Baseball Standings

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 8-2, New York 1-3
Detroit 12, Boston 7
Minnesota 5, Texas 3
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2
Atlanta 3, Houston 2
New York 7, St. Louis 6
San Francisco 6, San Diego 3
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST W L Pct. GB
New York 92 60 .605 —
Boston 87 62 .592 2
Milwaukee 85 64 .570 4
Baltimore 85 64 .570 4
Detroit 81 70 .532 8
Cleveland 78 73 .516 11
Toronto 58 93 .384 23 1/2

WEST

Kansas City 85 66 .563 —
California 81 72 .529 5
Texas 75 74 .505 8
Minnesota 69 82 .457 16
Oakland 68 86 .442 18 1/2
Chicago 67 87 .435 19
Seattle 55 93 .372 28 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 83 68 .550 —
Pittsburgh 75 76 .497 8
Chicago 71 82 .463 12
Montreal 67 87 .435 19
St. Louis 65 89 .421 20 1/2

WEST

Los Angeles 92 61 .601 —
Cincinnati 84 68 .553 7 1/2
San Francisco 81 70 .532 8 1/2
San Diego 79 74 .516 13
Houston 68 84 .447 23
Atlanta 64 84 .447 23 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Hunter 10-5) at Toronto (Moore 6-7), 6:30 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 17-8) at Detroit (Wilcox 13-10), 7 p.m.
Texas (Mallak 13-12) at Minnesota (Serum 9-4), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Replogle 9-3) at Kansas City (Leonard 18-17), 7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Carlton 13-6) at Chicago (Lamp 7-13), 1 p.m.
Philadelphia (Robison 15-12) at Montreal (Grimsley 18-10), 4:30 p.m.
Atlanta (P. Niekro 18-15) at Houston (Forsch 9-4), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Swan 8-5) at St. Louis (Urree 3-9) 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 11-7) at San Diego (Perry 19-8), 9 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (400 at bats)—Carew, Min. 340; Rice, Bos. 320; A. Oliver, Tex. 317; P. Miletta, N.Y. 312; Roberts, Sea. 297.
RUNS—L. Flores, Det. 122; Rice, Bos. 112; Baylor, Cal. 99; Thompson, Cle. 82; Hulse, M.A. 81.
RUNS BATTED IN—Rice, Bos. 131; Staub, Det. 115; Hulse, M.A. 108; Thornton, Cle. 88; Carly, Oak. 88.
HITS—Rice, Bos. 201; L. Flores, Det. 188; Carew, Min. 181; Munson, N.Y. 180; Staub, Det. 148.
DOUBLES—Rice, Bos. 47; Clark, Sea. 42; Burroughs, A.S. 31; C. Jones, Hio. 28; Garvey, L.A. 28.
TRIPLES—Rice, Bos. 15; Carew, Min. 10; Young, Phi. 10; Schmidt, Phi. 9; Rivers, N.Y. 8; McCary, Tor. 8; Cowen, K.C. 8; Ford, Min. 8.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bos. 42; Baylor, Cal. 32; Thornton, Cle. 31; P. Niekro, Hio. 28; Clark, Sea. 28; Staub, Det. 28; Dillane, Oak. 28; Williams, K.C. 28; PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Gulley, N.Y. 22-3, 80-1.80; Staley, Bos. 14-2, 27-2.79; Gura, K.C. 14-4, 17-2.90; Caldwell, Min. 10-4, 42-3.27; Eckersley, Bos. 17-4, 48-3.32; Figueroa, N.Y. 18-4, 44-3.07; Jenkins, Tex. 14-4, 44-3.81; Hunter, N.Y. 10-4, 40-3.15.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal. 281; Gulley, N.Y. 228; Leonard, K.C. 187; Flanagan, Bos. 150; Kravec, Chi. 148.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats)—Parker, Phi. 325; Buckner, Chi. 319; Madlock, SF. 313; Burroughs, A.S. 310; C. Jones, Hio. 28; Garvey, L.A. 28.
RUNS—DeJesus, Chi. 97; Rose, Cin. 96; Parker, Phi. 93; Schmidt, Phi. 89; Rivers, N.Y. 8; McCary, Tor. 8; Cowen, K.C. 8; Ford, Min. 8.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bos. 42; Baylor, Cal. 32; Thornton, Cle. 31; P. Niekro, Hio. 28; Clark, Sea. 28; Staub, Det. 28; Dillane, Oak. 28; Williams, K.C. 28; PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Perry, N.Y. 19-4, 76-2.90; Bonham, Cin. 17-5, 48-3.33; Dreminson, Phi. 13-4, 44-3.18; Hulse, M.A. 10-4, 42-3.27; Eckersley, Bos. 17-4, 48-3.32; Figueroa, N.Y. 18-4, 44-3.07; Jenkins, Tex. 14-4, 44-3.81; Hunter, N.Y. 10-4, 40-3.15.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal. 281; Gulley, N.Y. 228; Leonard, K.C. 187; Flanagan, Bos. 150; Kravec, Chi. 148.

Hockey Schedule

By The Associated Press

WHA teams designated by initials
Theater
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Ottawa, Ont.
Buffalo at Montreal
Buffalo at Montreal
B.Y. Rangers vs. Boston at Providence, R.I.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis
Boston vs. Toronto at Ottawa, Ont.
Minnesota vs. Colorado at Colorado Springs, Colo.
Los Angeles vs. Vancouver at Victoria, B.C.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders
Washington vs. New England (WHA) at Hershhey, Pa.
Sunday, Sept. 24
Minnesota vs. Atlanta at Baton Rouge, La.
Montreal at Buffalo
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Windsor, Ont.
Los Angeles at Vancouver
B.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Winnipeg (WHA)
Monday, Sept. 25
Boston vs. Philadelphia at Portland, Maine
Colorado vs. Minnesota at Oklahoma City, Okla.
Tuesday, Sept. 26
Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders
Buffalo vs. Toronto at Kitchener, Ont.
Chicago vs. Montreal at Ottawa, Ont.
Colorado at Winnipeg (WHA)
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Wednesday, Sept. 27
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Providence, R.I.
Colorado at Quebec (WHA)
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Kalamazoo, Mich.
Vancouver vs. Los Angeles at San Diego
Montreal at Toronto
N.Y. Islanders at New England (WHA)

Mentioned Briefly

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Andy Pattison upset second-seeded Stan Smith, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, in second-round play of a \$75,000 men's tennis tournament.
In the last first-round match, top-seeded John McEnroe ousted Steve Docherty, 6-3, 6-4.
In other second-round competition, Antonio Munoz of Spain defeated Australia's Dick Crealy 4-6, 3-7, 4; Johan Kriek of South Africa beat Mark Edmondson of Australia, 6-3, 6-1 and Billy Scanlon of Brazil 6-3, 7-6.
LOS ANGELES — Australia's Warwick of Australia beat fifth-seeded Sandy Mayer 1-6, 6-3, 7-4 in a second-round singles match in a \$200,000 men's tennis tournament.
In other second-round action, fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated Cliff Richey 6-2, 6-2; ninth-seeded John Newcombe downed Colin Dibley 6-2, 6-1, while 11th-seeded John Lloyd of Britain topped Trey Waithe 7-6, 6-2 and Peter Fleming eliminated John Austin 6-4, 6-2.
In the completion of first round matches, top-seeded Eddie Dibbs ousted Victor Pecci of Paraguay 3-6, 4-1, 7-5; second-seeded Brian Gottfried beat India's Vijay Amritraj 6-1, 6-3; and sixth-seeded Harold Solomon defeated Cliff Letcher of Australia 6-2, 6-2.
MONTREAL — Fourth-seeded Laura Dupont survived a match point and went on to defeat Patricia Medrado of Brazil 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 in a \$40,000 women's tournament.
Other players joining Miss Dupont in the quarter-final round had easier matches. Third-seeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa defeated Kay McDaniel 6-4, 7-6. Fifth-seeded Diane Deslor beat Merisa Gregory of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 and eighth-seeded Dana Gilbert downed Pam Whytcross of Australia 7-6, 6-3.

HOCKEY

MONTREAL — The National Hockey League said it will appeal a United States federal judge's ruling that Detroit Red Wings center Dale McCourt does not have to report to the Los Angeles Kings as compensation for Detroit's signing of former Kings goalie Robert Vachon.
Judge Robert DiMascio of U.S. District Court issued a temporary restraining order Monday which allowed McCourt to stay with the Red Wings while he pursues a lawsuit against the NHL, the Kings and Wings and the NHL Players' Association in an effort to overturn an arbitrator's decision that he go to Los Angeles.

SOCCER

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Police were called out and at least 15 people were injured as English and Danish fans clashed at Idrætspark Stadium, where England beat Denmark 4-3 in a European Cup of Nations soccer match.
The English fans crowded behind one of the goals, throwing thousands of apples on the field before the match began. As play began, they tossed a smoke bomb in front of the Danish goal.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Steve Rajeff won two events and fellow California Chris Korich picked up a bronze to lead the United States to a strong comeback in the World Casting Championships.
Rajeff, of San Francisco, took the multi-distance two-hand spinning event and then repeated last year's victory in the one-hand competition. He also led for fifth in the multi-distance fly one-hand event.

HORSE RACING

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Don Sebastian, \$12.40, scored his second victory in the \$100,000 Matron stakes at Belmont Park.
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NFL Statistics

Individual Statistics

By The Associated Press

Scribe Gives Nod To Southern Cal, Arizona

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

The lady in the optometrist's office was going through the routine eye examination.

"Look at the chart," the doctor said, "can you read the bottom line?" "Read it!" the lady exclaimed. "I know the guy — he plays guard for Notre Dame."

The Fighting Irish — Maszta, Horansky, Martinovich and Co. — have shaken off the Missouri setback and, as in the two previous years, hope to make a bid for No. 1.

Our score last week: 42-9, 823, with Penn State over Ohio State the piece de resistance. This week's upset special: USC over 'Bama.

Southern California 21, Alabama 17: The Tide has had two toughies. The Trojans are young, fresh, eager and away from home.

Notre Dame 27, Michigan 19: The Irish don't get aroused until they've blown one — Georgia Tech in 1976, Mississippi in 1977.

Ohio State 25, Minnesota 14: Woody's gamble with the passing game backfired, now it's back to the infantry.

North Carolina 18, Maryland 10: The Tar Heels and their new coach, Dick Crum, are both defense minded, give ground grudgingly.

Army 20, Virginia 7: The Cavaliers averaged half a touchdown per game in 1977. Not enough against improved Army.

Tennessee 32, Oregon 7: Coach Johnny Majors takes the wraps off his

quarterback, Jimmy Streater.

Brigham Young 23, Colorado State 14: BYU's quarterback Marc Wilson, 6-4, sights his TD throws over heads of defenders.

Penn State 22, Southern Methodist 17: The Mustangs' Mike Ford-Emmanuel Tolbert combination can be troublesome.

Texas 39, Wyoming 7: The Longhorns field a team that rhymes — players named Ham, Jam and Lam. How about Slam?

Brown 19, Yale 17: Brown has a man named Whipple — Mark Whipple — who should squeeze the charmin' Elis.

Memphis State 22, Mississippi State 10: Scampering Lloyd Patterson could provide the needed edge.

Arizona 24, Texas Tech 7: When Arizona joined the Pac 10, Coast pundits warned that Coach Tony Mason was "a builder."

Cornell 14, Princeton 7: What a difference a year makes. Princeton won last year's game 34-0.

Arkansas 35, Oklahoma State 14: The Razorbacks' Lou Holtz has become king of the one liners: "The right angle is try-angle."

Oklahoma 37, Rice 7: Who let all those race horses out of the corral?

Duke 22, South Carolina 14: The Gamecocks are so young there's not a razor in the locker room.

Air Force 19, Holy Cross 14: The airmen, who beat Boston College last week, should be getting used to the New England accent.

The others:

EAST
Texas A&M 28, Boston College 14; Navy 20, Connecticut 7; Pitt 33, Temple 7; Penn 21, Dartmouth 7; Harvard 14, Columbia 6; Rutgers 24, Bucknell 12; Colgate 28, Lehigh 10; William Mary 20, Villanova 7.

SOUTH
Clemson 14, Georgia 10; Georgia Tech 23, Tulane 7; Kentucky 19, Baylor 12; Louisiana State 25, Wake Forest 17; Florida State 20, Miami Fla. 17; North Carolina State 26, West Virginia 14; Vanderbilt 20, Furman 7; Auburn 28, Virginia Tech 19; VMI 18, Citadel 12.

MIDWEST
Stanford 25, Illinois 7; Michigan State 30, Syracuse 14; Mississippi 14, Missouri 10; Wisconsin 23, Northwestern 14; UCLA 29, Kansas 15; Washington 34, Indiana 13; Iowa 20, Iowa State 7; Cincinnati 18, Louisville 14; Ball State 14, Toledo 7; Miami O. 10, W. Michigan 7; Purdue 22, Ohio U. 13; Tulsa 20, Kansas State 7; West Texas State 20, S. Illinois 12; Wichita State 10, Idaho 14.

SOUTHWEST
Houston 24, Utah 7; Ark. State 12, Drake 10; La. Tech 14, Arlington 7.

FAR WEST
Arizona State 20, Washington State 10; California 37, Pacific 13; New Mexico State 17, North Texas State 7; San Diego St. 28, El Paso 18; Oregon 25, Texas Christian 14.

Prep Statistics

Monterey 0-1-1

Score By Quarters		Opponents	
0 0 0 0 - 4		7 7 0 - 23	
First Downs	22	Opp.	22
Yards Rushing	122	Opp.	239
Yds. Passing	31	Opp.	180
Passes Completed	3-17	Opp.	11-29
Intercepted by	1	Opp.	2
Punts, Avg.	17-31.0	Opp.	13-25.7
Fumbles lost	3	Opp.	3
Penalties, Yds.	12-78	Opp.	3-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Ricky Pinkerton 16-51, Dwayne Smith 19-40, Todd Hunt 18-34, Jorge Garza 8-26, Jeff Lewis 7-12, David Faulkner 5-11, Barry Stevens 3-3, Joe Cockrell 1-11.
PASSING — Hunt 2-14-23-1, Faulkner 1-3-18.
RECEIVING — Chuck Perry 1-13, Smith 1-10, Tom Bevis 1-8.
PUNTING — Smith 13-34.3, Bubany 1-3-18.
INTERCEPTIONS — Troy Barron 1-8.
FUMBLES — Larry Bradley (1), Dale Pinkston (1).
SCORING — Smith 4.

Lubbock High 0-2

Score By Quarters		Opponents	
0 0 0 0 - 4		6 13 17 - 41	
First Downs	14	Opp.	21
Yards Rushing	25	Opp.	270
Yds. Passing	49	Opp.	138
Passes Completed	5-14	Opp.	9-35
Penalty, Yards	7-58	Opp.	9-70
Punts, Avg.	11-38.6	Opp.	12-32.4
Fumbles lost	2	Opp.	2
Penalties intercepted by	1	Opp.	2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Larry Dupree 20-112, Rudy Barrera 20-517-57, Ricky Moreno 20-53, Bobby Mitchell 24, Dominique 1-3.
PASSING — Moreno 5-14-24.
RECEIVING — David Sykes 3-22, Markins 1-10, Jimmy Garza 1-7.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Herman Carter (1), SCORING — Bobby Mitchell 4.

Coronado 2-0

Score By Quarters		Opponents	
3 7 7 9 - 24		6 10 13 - 19	
First Downs	29	Opp.	21
Yards Rushing	406	Opp.	315
Yds. Passing	25	Opp.	42
Passes Completed	7-13	Opp.	4-23
Intercepted by	0	Opp.	1
Penalties, Yds.	13-106	Opp.	4-92
Punts, Avg.	10-31.7	Opp.	13-37.1
Fumbles lost	4	Opp.	3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Archie Moore 21-147, Steve Cox 28-108, Loy Lackey 14-41, Richard Davis 15-28, Russell Merrell 10-33, John McCormick 8-15, Martin Estrada 2-3, Eric Santos 1-3.
PASSING — Davis 1-7-1-1, Arterburn 1-0-0, Merrell 4-21-0.
RECEIVING — Darryl Mann 1-12, Moore 1-1-1, Barron 1-11, Cox 1-3, Arterburn 1-8.
PUNTING — McCormick 10-31.2.
INTERCEPTIONS — None.
SCORING — Davis 20, Moore 4.

Raider JV Contest Runs Into Trouble

A funny thing happened to the Texas Tech junior varsity football squad on its way to play the New Mexico JV in Albuquerque: Paperwork stopped it all.

Tech athletic officials reported Wednesday that tonight's scheduled JV game between the two teams has been postponed, possibly canceled.

Tech JV coach Jerry Bomar said that 24 members of the Picador squad have not received official clearance to play, thus causing the postponement.

"We're using only walkons (volunteers), and eight of them were short of hours," Bomar said. "The other 16 were freshmen who have not been certified."

"We have transcripts on them, but the transcripts don't show the grade-point averages, which is needed to get certification. We've written the high schools for the GPAs but on the 16 we haven't heard."

"We're not using any scholarship freshmen on the JV team — if they're not playing on the varsity, we're red-shirting them (now legal under NCAA rules). So we have to depend on walkons."

Lady Chaps Battle Hardin-Simmons

The Lubbock Christian College volleyballers will have two goals tonight when they host Hardin-Simmons: gain revenge for their first setback in history and keep an unbeaten home slate.

Presently 4-2 on the season, the Lady Chaps fell to H-SU in the Abilene Christian Invitational last week.

The Lady Chaps are led by junior Diane Fogarty, a six-footer from Bettendorf, Iowa, who has served 58 points this year.

Other starters today will be sophomore Cheryl Skaggs of Glendora, Calif. (30 points), freshman Janice Wilkey of Fillmore, Calif. (38 points), freshman Bridget Biggers of Lancaster, Calif. (21 points), freshman Era Estrada of Lubbock (8 points) and junior Sarah Watson of Austin (15 points).

The Lady Chaps will travel to Abilene Friday to face McMurry.

A-J's Dart Board

Wan-Loss (Pct.)	BAJACKSON	FERGUSON	HENRY	McGRATH	PARSONS	STRICKLAND
15-10 (.600)	22-3 (.880)	18-7 (.720)	16-9 (.640)	19-6 (.760)	14-11 (.560)	
Arizona-Tech	Arizona	Tech	Tech	Arizona	Arizona	
Coronado-Estacado	Estacado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	
Dunbar-Lake View	Dunbar	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	
Amarillo-Lubbock	Amarillo	Lubbock	Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo	
Monterey-Midland	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Midland	Monterey	
CTK-Loraine	Loraine	Loraine	Loraine	CTK	Loraine	CTK
Mexico-LCHS	LCHS	LCHS	Mexico	LCHS	LCHS	LCHS
Arkansas-Okla. St.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	
Baylor-Kentucky	Baylor	Kentucky	Kentucky	Baylor	Kentucky	
Utah-Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	
Rice-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	
SMU-Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	
Wyoming-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	
Texas A&M-Bos. Col.	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
TCU-Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	TCU	Oregon
ENMU-Howard Payne	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	Howard Payne
West Texas-S. Illinois	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
L.A.-Houston	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.
St. Louis-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Meadow Pulls Ahead Of Pack

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Meadow High School has outscored its football opponents by 80 to 0 so far this season but Bronco coach Rick Hulett still isn't satisfied.

"We've got two shutouts so far," he acknowledged, "but I don't feel like we've played real strong teams yet."

He's got a point there. Meadow has

DISTRICT 3-B SOUTH
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Amherst 7 0 63 20 Lubbock 2 0 64 0 Sundown 1 1 22 42 Sudan 1 1 34 39 Smyer 0 2 0 47 Whiteface 0 2 0 132

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Amherst 41, Anton 6; Lubbock 23, Muleshoe JV 8; Sudan 22, Springlake-Earth 20; Meadow 24, Smyer 8; Seagraves 28, Sundown 0; Dawson 47, Whiteface 8.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Amherst at Wilson; Lubbock at Open; Plains at Sundown; Sudan at Anton; Smyer at Dawson; Whiteface at New Home.

DISTRICT 3-B NORTH
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Nazareth 1 0 6 44 Valley 1 0 1 25-44 Motley County 1 1 0 18-23 Happy 1 1 0 33 34 Silverton 0 2 0 40 Claude 0 2 0 21-37

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Miami 16, Claude 15; Happy 33, Levelland Sepha 34; Motley County 4, Rochester 0; Lubbock Christian 23, Silverton 6; Valley 15, Balls 8.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Nazareth at Hart; Valley at Spur; Crosbyton at Motley County; Happy at Ralls; Lefors at Silverton; White Deer at Claude.

DISTRICT 3-B WEST
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Meadow 2 0 80 0 New Home 2 0 61 14 Klondike 1 1 34 27 Wilson 1 1 43 4 Dawson 1 1 47 14 Sandi 0 2 0 46

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Meadow 36, Smyer 0; New Home 28, Burden County 14; O'Donnell 26, Klondike 13; Wilson 48, Ropes 0; Dawson 47, Whiteface 0; Wink 28, Sandi 0.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — O'Donnell at Sandi; Ropes at Meadow; New Home at Whiteface; Garden City at Klondike; Amherst at Wilson; Smyer at Dawson.

DISTRICT 3-B EAST
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Roby 7 0 26 4 Loraine 2 0 29 12 Garden City 1 1 7 21 Sterling City 1 1 14 21 Jayton 0 2 7 33 Burden County 0 2 21 49

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Roby at Bronco; Garden City at Klondike; Loraine at Christ the King; Asperment at Jayton; Sterling City at Ralls; O'Donnell at Burden County.

romped by Smyer and Whiteface. Both are 0-2 and both have yet to score. And, it seems, neither has really stopped anybody from scoring. Smyer has given up 67 points in two games and Whiteface an amazing 113.

"I don't want to take anything away from those teams," Hulett said, "ol' Smyer's got some good young teams coming. I'll tell you. They came out and hit us hard."

"But I wish we'd started with Sundown, Ropes and Tatum (the Broncos three remaining non-district foes) and then play Smyer and Whiteface before district so we could heal some people up."

But Hulett, in his first year at Meadow, wasn't in on the scheduling so he'll have to make do with what he has.

And so far he's made do very nicely.

"I've had some good kids," he said of his past employers (he has a 45-18-1 lifetime record), "but I've got some here too."

"And that don't hurt anything. I'll promise you. These old kids we have here... We've got kids that have been starting for two or three years. They play that defense."

With a heavy accent on play.

For a Class B school, Meadow has some awesome size in the defensive line. Soto and Sanchez are 215 and 240 each. The ends are about 170 apiece and the nose guard is 125.

"We didn't score in our scrimmages, but we scrimmaged two good ballclubs, Shallowater and Amherst," he said.

"We've just put in a new system and I

New Mexico Squads Reverse Past Roles

Avalanche-Journal News Service

Can that be Lovington and Hobbs with perfect 2-0 records? Is that really Artesia 0-2? And, can Clovis—which looked next to invincible earlier—be battling only 1-1? The answer to all these New Mexico football questions is yes.

Yes, Lovington and Hobbs, a couple of Lea County teams trying to regain the lofty gridiron perches they most occupied, have yet to lose a football game in 1978. Yes, Artesia—a terror in the Land of Enchantment for more than 20 years—has lost both of its games this year. And yes, defending Class AAAA champion Clovis, rated No. 1 in its class in the pre-season voting and in last week's poll, really isn't invincible.

Hobbs, which won two state titles in three years and made six straight appearances in the playoffs not so long ago, has gotten off to its most successful start in five years with victories over Artesia and Big Spring.

That fast getaway apparently has given the Hobbs football program some of the respect it lost after three straight losing years.

This week, the Eagles are ranked ninth among New Mexico's biggest schools.

However, the Eagles' biggest challenge of the year is also right around the corner.

Jim Cromartie's Warbirds, 21-6 winners over Big Spring last week, will host unbeaten Odessa High Friday night. The Bronchos come to Hobbs after outscoring their first two opponents by 86-7.

Lovington faces its biggest test of the year this week, too.

Coach Hugh Clardy's Wildcats will be protecting a 2-0 mark against Kermit.

TEXAS Lovington's first two opponents were Dexter and Jal.

Artesia, which has won the state's AAA state crown three of the past four years, has found the going somewhat tough.

The Bulldogs lost their season opener to Hobbs 20-14, and last Friday were blanked by Roswell 22-0.

Clovis was everybody's choice to repeat as the Class AAAA kingpin and after a 41-2 season opening triumph over Los Alamos, nobody doubted the Wildcats' credentials.

NEW MEXICO FOOTBALL STANDINGS
DISTRICT 4-AAAA
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Hobbs 2 0 47-20 Tucuman 1 1 41-29 Portales 0 2 13-47 Goodland 0 2 7-34

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Hobbs 21, Big Spring 6; Albuquerque Cibola 7, Clovis 4; Pecos 24, Carlsbad 0; Portales 27, Roswell Goodard 7; Roswell 22, Artesia 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Odessa High at Hobbs, Amarillo Palo Duro at Clovis, Roswell at El Paso Austin, Anthony Goodard at Roswell Goodard, Carlsbad at Albuquerque El Dorado (Saturday).

DISTRICT 4-AAA
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Lovington 2 0 30-0 Tucuman 1 0 26-22 Portales 1 1 41-27 Hobbs 1 1 33-29 Artesia 0 2 14-48

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Roswell 22, Artesia 0; Lovington 13, Jal 0; Portales 27, Roswell Goodard 7; MAMI 17, Fort Sumner 6; Tucuman not scheduled.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
MAMI at Tucuman, Kermit at Lovington, Portales at El Paso, Artesia not scheduled.

DISTRICT 4-AA
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Jal 2 1 35-19 Eunice 1 1 14-21 Fort Sumner 1 1 25-26 Dexter 0 2 0-21

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Lovington 13, Jal 0; Eunice 14, Van Horn 7; Hagerman 4, Dexter 0; MAMI 14, Fort Sumner 6.

DISTRICT 4-A
Team W-L Pts. Opp. Tatum 2 0 70-0 Hagerman 1 1 8-28 Cloudcroft 0 2 21-38

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Tatum 28, Carlsbad 9; Hatch 18, Cloudcroft 14; Hagerman 4, Dexter 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Meadow at Tatum, Estancia at Cloudcroft, Captain at Hagerman.

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\$679

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STEAL STOPPED—Pittsburgh Pirates' Omar Moreno loses his cap as he is tagged out by Chicago Cubs Manny Trillo Wednesday in Chicago. Moreno tried to steal second base, but a throw from Cubs' catcher Tim Blackwell beat him to the bag. (AP Laserphoto)

Schmidt, Luzinski Pace Phillies Past Montreal

By The Associated Press
The Philadelphia Phillies got a diet of fastballs from Dan Schatzeder.

That's the kind of stuff big league hitters fatten up on. Especially hitters like Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt.

"If they throw you enough of them and keep coming after you with fastballs, you can make an adjustment and maybe find your stroke," says Schmidt, who found his Wednesday night while helping the Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 4-2.

Schmidt belted his 21st homer following Luzinski's 32nd in a game-breaking, three-run sixth inning at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

"This park has been tough on us in the past," noted Schmidt. "I think it's a pitcher's ballpark. But I finally got a good pitch for me to hit. I had been swinging at some high stuff out of the strike zone. I probably should be walking a little more than I am, but I'm just over-aggressive I guess."

The power show by Philadelphia's two sluggers and a strong performance by pitcher Randy Lerch came at a most opportune time. Coupled with Pittsburgh's 5-1 loss to Chicago earlier in the day, it improved the Phillies' lead over the Pirates to two games in the National League East.

It also made Manager Danny Ozark extremely optimistic.

"It was an exceedingly good day for us," said Ozark. "We gained a game on Pittsburgh. Randy Lerch pitched a heck of a game, we got some good power out of Luzinski and Schmidt, good defense. I thought we played very well. I hope we do the same thing tomorrow and I hope they do the same thing tomorrow."

too. With some luck, he probably would have had two or three hits and it would have been a different game."

Reds 4, Dodgers 3

George Foster slugged his 34th home run and pitcher Tom Seaver drilled a two-run single as Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles and prevented the Dodgers from clinching a tie for the National League West championship. The Dodgers' lead is 7½ games with nine remaining. Their magic number for winning the division remained at three.

Foster's homer in the fourth with Joe Morgan aboard gave Cincinnati a 2-0 lead against loser Don Sutton, 15-11. In the seventh, Seaver followed a two-out triple by Dan Driessen and walks to Dave Concepcion and Champ Summers with a two-run single for Cincinnati's winning runs.

Giants 6, Padres 3

Vida Blue ended a personal five-game losing streak and Jack Clark and Mike Ivie each rapped two hits and drove in a run as San Francisco defeated San Diego.

Blue, 17-9, had not won since he beat the Dodgers Aug. 4 and had made eight

previous starts in search of his 17th victory. Blue got relief help in the eighth from Randy Moffitt, who gained his 12th save.

Padre starter Eric Rasmussen, 14-14, lost his fourth straight game.

Mets 7, Cardinals 6

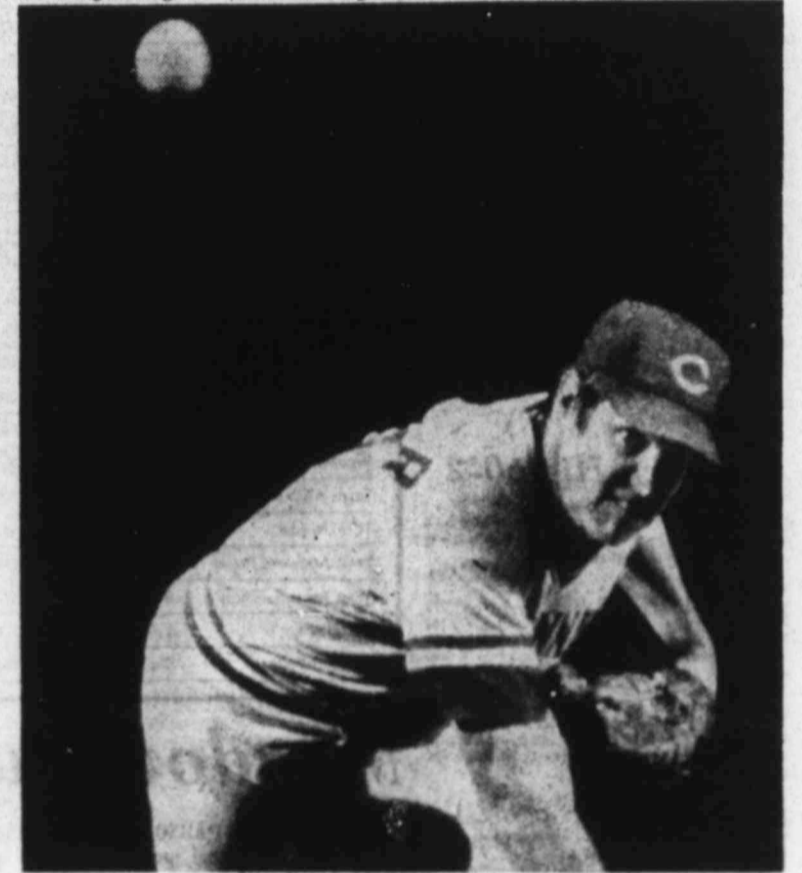
Willie Montanez delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single to snap a 3-3 tie, then John Stearns and Elliott Maddox followed with sacrifice flies for a four-run seventh inning as New York beat St. Louis.

Winner Kevin Kobel, 4-5, allowed eight hits before getting relief help from Jerry Kosman with two out in the seventh. George Frazier, 0-3, the second of five St. Louis pitchers, took the loss.

Braves 3, Astros 2

Glenn Hubbard's two-out, ninth-inning single scored pinch-runner Ed Miller from second with the winning run as Atlanta beat Houston.

With one out in the Braves' ninth, Joe Nolan singled and was replaced by Miller, who stole second while appearing in his first major league game. Hubbard then delivered his hit to left for the winning run.



SETS RECORD—Cincinnati Reds' Tom Seaver bears down against Los Angeles Wednesday at Dodger Stadium. In the third inning, Seaver struck out Don Sutton for his 200th strikeout of the year. Seaver also established a major league record of striking out 200 or more batters for 10 years in a row. (AP Laserphoto)

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3; the San Francisco Giants defeated the San Diego Padres 6-3; the New York Mets nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 and the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 3-2.

Lerch, 10-8, scattered eight hits, including a two-run homer by Tony Perez, before getting relief help in the ninth from Ron Reed.

The Phillies got to Schatzeder, 7-6, for the first run of the game in the fifth on an RBI single by Ted Sizemore. Philadelphia then broke the game open in the sixth.

Cubs 5, Pirates 1

Mike Krukow upped his record to 8-2 with a four-hitter and Bill Buckner drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly to lead Chicago over Pittsburgh.

"The defense came up with some great plays," said Krukow. "I guess you could say I was on the lucky side of the breaks."

"Keeping (Dave) Parker off base was a chore, but it has to be a factor," added Krukow, who held the National League's leading batter hitless in three at-bats. Parker reached base in the first on a walk.

"There's no way to stop him. I've tried everything. He hit the ball hard today."

National League Boxes

PHILA	MONTEAL	ATLANTA	HOUSTON	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
J.Martin rf 3 0 0 0 Bowa ss 3 0 1 0 G.Maddox cf 3 1 1 0 Luzinski lf 2 1 1 2 L.Smith lf 0 0 0 0 Schmidt 2b 4 1 1 1 Carden 1b 4 1 2 0 Reed p 0 0 0 0 Morrison p 0 0 0 0 Boone c 3 0 0 0 Sizemore 2b 4 0 1 1 Lerch p 2 0 0 0 McCoy ph 0 0 0 0 O'Grady 1b 3 0 0 0 Total 32 4 4	Cash 2b 4 0 0 0 Meliss cf 4 0 1 0 Dewain cf 4 1 1 2 Perez 1b 4 1 1 2 Cromartie lf 4 0 1 0 Harrison 2b 4 0 0 0 Parrish 3b 4 0 0 0 Speyer ss 4 0 1 0 Schatzeder p 1 0 0 0 Pepi ph 1 0 0 0 German p 0 0 0 0 Total 33 2 6 2	Royler ss 4 1 2 1 Office cf 4 0 2 0 Mittus cf 4 0 1 0 Burghs lf 3 0 1 1 Garber p 0 0 0 0 Hornor 2b 4 0 0 0 Wahon 1b 3 0 0 0 Nolan c 4 0 1 0 Murphy 1b 0 1 0 0 Benedict c 0 0 0 0 Hubbard 2b 4 0 2 1 LaCorte p 2 0 0 0 Bonnell lf 1 0 0 0 Total 35 2 2 2	Landtly ss 4 1 2 1 Dremgrh 2b 3 0 0 0 Puni cf 4 0 0 0 JCruz cf 2 0 1 1 Cabell 1b 4 0 1 0 Wahon 2b 4 0 0 0 Pulido c 3 1 1 0 Pulido c 3 1 1 0 J.Niekro p 2 0 0 0 Total 30 2 2 2	Mazzilli cf 3 2 2 2 Foli ss 5 1 0 0 Mantle 1b 3 1 1 0 Simmons lf 3 0 0 0 Stearns c 4 0 0 1 D'Erwin rf 5 0 1 0 E.Maddx 2b 3 1 2 1 Randle 2b 0 0 0 0 Flynn 2b 4 0 0 0 Kobel p 4 1 1 1 Kosman p 0 0 0 0 Total 34 7 7 7	Templin ss 4 1 1 1 Morales rf 5 1 2 1 Kehring 1b 3 2 2 2 Simmons lf 3 0 0 0 Hendrick cf 4 0 1 1 Watts 3b 4 0 0 0 Swisher c 4 0 2 0 Lentine pr 0 1 0 0 Tuck 2b 3 0 1 0 O'Brien p 1 0 0 0 Frazier p 0 0 0 0 Ramsy pr 0 1 0 0 Schultz p 0 0 0 0 Mahy ph 0 0 0 0 Total 23 4 10 4

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2. DP—Philadelphia 1, LOB—Philadelphia 4. Montreal 4, 2B—Galaxias, Cardenas, 3B—Cromartie, HR—Luzinski (22), Schmidt (21), Perez (14), S—Schatzeder, Boone.

Philadelphia IP H R ER BB SO
Lerch W, 10-8 8 3 2 3 1 1
Reed 2 0 0 0 0 0
Morrison L, 7-6 7 4 4 2 2 2
Schatzeder 2 1 0 0 2 0
Carman 2 1 0 0 2 0
Save—Reed (14), WP—Schatzeder, T—1, SF—A—9.

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1. DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—Cincinnati 4. Los Angeles 4, 2B—Morgan, Buckner, 3B—Driessen, HR—Cay (23), Foster (14), S—Concepcion.

Cincinnati IP H R ER BB SO
Seaver W, 15-14 7 3 2 3 5 12
Bair L, 15-11 7 5 4 2 4 4
Sutton L, 15-11 7 5 4 2 4 4
Rautzhan 2 1 0 0 2 0
Save—Bair (27), HBP—Driessen (by Rautzhan), WP—Sutton 2, T—2, SF—A—12.

Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO
Taveras W, 4-0 4 0 0 0 0
Morino cf 3 0 0 1
Parker lf 3 0 0 0
Mittler 1b 4 0 1 0
Coff c 2 0 0 0
Langolin c 1 0 0 0
Brennan lf 3 0 1 0
Carmen 2b 3 0 1 0
Berra 2b 2 1 0 0
Rooker p 0 0 0 0
Reuss p 1 0 0 0
Boyd ph 0 1 0 0
G.Jackson p 0 0 0 0
Total 27 14 1

Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3. DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—Cincinnati 4. Los Angeles 4, 2B—Morgan, Buckner, 3B—Driessen, HR—Cay (23), Foster (14), S—Concepcion.

Cincinnati IP H R ER BB SO
Seaver W, 15-14 7 3 2 3 5 12
Bair L, 15-11 7 5 4 2 4 4
Sutton L, 15-11 7 5 4 2 4 4
Rautzhan 2 1 0 0 2 0
Save—Bair (27), HBP—Driessen (by Rautzhan), WP—Sutton 2, T—2, SF—A—12.

Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO
Taveras W, 4-0 4 0 0 0 0
Morino cf 3 0 0 1
Parker lf 3 0 0 0
Mittler 1b 4 0 1 0
Coff c 2 0 0 0
Langolin c 1 0 0 0
Brennan lf 3 0 1 0
Carmen 2b 3 0 1 0
Berra 2b 2 1 0 0
Rooker p 0 0 0 0
Reuss p 1 0 0 0
Boyd ph 0 1 0 0
G.Jackson p 0 0 0 0
Total 27 14 1

Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 5. DP—Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 12, 2B—Krukow, Kingman, Vail, 5B—DeJesus, Taveras, Keliher, Buckner, S—Rooker, SF—Morino, Buckner.

Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO
L, 9-11 3 3 3 4 4 4 1
Reuss 2 3 3 3 0 0 0 2
G.Jackson 1 2 1 1 1 2 0
Chicago W, 9-2 9 4 1 1 2 2
T—2, SF—A—5, 2P.

Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 5. DP—Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 12, 2B—Krukow, Kingman, Vail, 5B—DeJesus, Taveras, Keliher, Buckner, S—Rooker, SF—Morino, Buckner.

Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO
L, 9-11 3 3 3 4 4 4 1
Reuss 2 3 3 3 0 0 0 2
G.Jackson 1 2 1 1 1 2 0
Chicago W, 9-2 9 4 1 1 2 2
T—2, SF—A—5, 2P.

Road Racing Crown Won By Garrett

Lubbock's Malcolm Garrett Jr. last weekend grabbed the Sports Car Club of America Southwest Division crown in United States Road Racing Championship competition and now is setting his sights on the national title.

Racing at Greater Southwest Raceway in Dallas Sunday, Garrett placed his Datsun 210 first in the B Sedan class and second overall as Dallas's Joe Floyd, his chief competitor, watched from the sidelines with mechanical problems.

During the 13-race season in the SCCA's Southwest Division, which includes Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, Garrett attended 11 races and posted four wins, three second places, two thirds and once failed to finish. In another race he failed to grid the car because of a mechanical problem.

Drivers in USRRRC competition tally their points from their best six finishes, regardless of the number of races they have run.

Next stop on the championship trail will be Road Atlanta late next month, where leading drivers from all seven national SCCA divisions will vie for the national crown.

Garrett, whose 15-year racing background includes participation in almost every phase of the speed sport, has a factory sponsorship from Nissan U.S., Datsun Importers, through its local outlet, Continental Motors Inc., and also receives assistance from National Distributing Co. of Lubbock, jobber for Wynn's products and Bosch electrical components.

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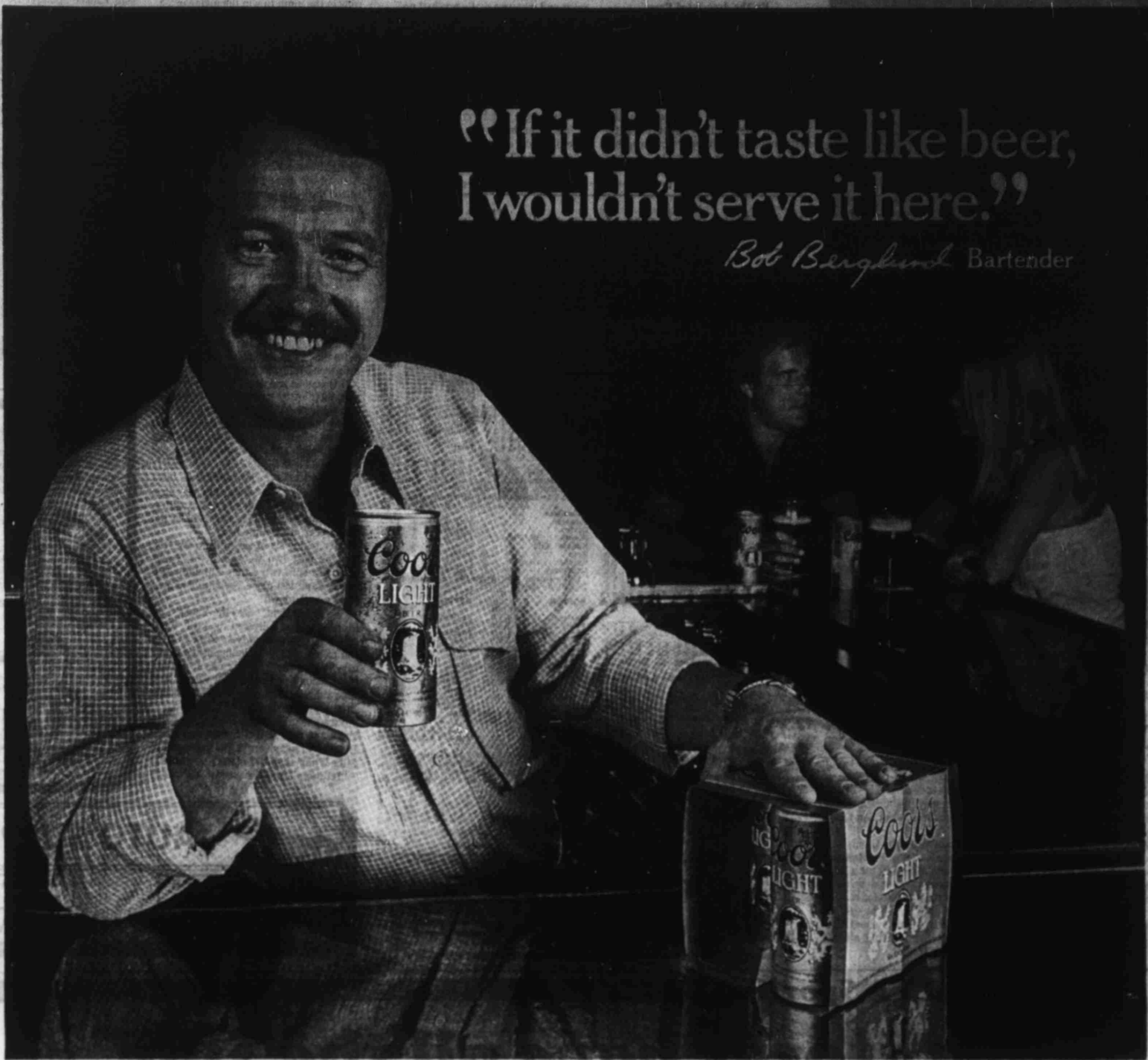
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Yankees Split, Red Sox Lose

By The Associated Press
The Boston Red Sox were so busy playing scoreboard baseball they forgot about the game on the field.
Before the Red Sox came to bat in Detroit, they were delighted to see that New York Yankee ace Ron Guidry had lost to lowly Toronto.
"We couldn't wait to get on the field when we knew Guidry got beat in the first game," said Jerry Remy, who had four of Boston's six hits in a 12-2 clobbering by Detroit Wednesday night. "Then we saw Toronto ahead 2-0 in the second

game and we were really psyched up." But it didn't help as the Tigers strafed four Boston pitchers for 15 hits, while Dave Rozema got his third complete-game victory in a row. In fact, Remy was so intent on playing scoreboard baseball that he wasn't sure who the opposing pitcher was.
"You've got to give credit to Rozema, or whatever his name is," said Remy. "He pitched a great game."
Meanwhile, Toronto handed Guidry only his third loss in 25 decisions, 8-1, in the opener, but the Yankees rallied for three

runs in the ninth to win the nightcap 3-2. With both Boston and New York having 10 games left, the Yankees lead the Red Sox by two games in the American League East.
"We're two down with 10 to play," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "It ain't good, but we're not dead."
Elsewhere, Milwaukee moved to within 5½ games of the Yankees with a 5-4 victory over Kansas City, which now leads California by five games in the AL West. Minnesota beat Texas 5-3.
Rusty Staub and Lou Whitaker each belted three-run homers for Detroit. Boston's Jim Rice, the major league home run leader, belted his 42nd, a two-run shot in the ninth.
"We still have a shot," said Boston's Carl Yastrzemski. "What are we going to do, lay down and cry?"

said Yankee Manager Bob Lemon. "You can get a well-pitched game playing almost anybody. They're trying to make a salary drive, so they'll have something to bargain with in the winter."

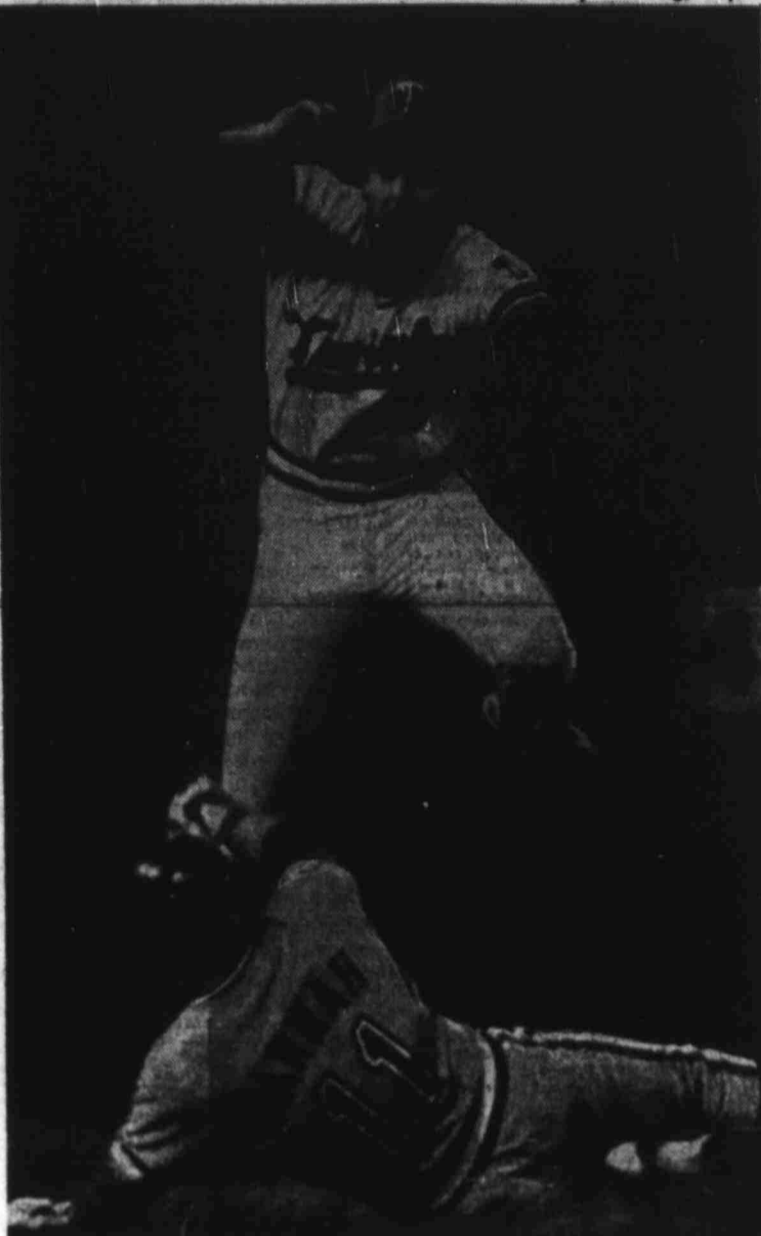
Brewers 3, Royals 4
Paul Molitor drilled a two-out single in the eighth, capping a two-run rally that pulled Milwaukee over Kansas City. Larry Hise singled and came home on Sal Bando's two-out triple.
Jerry Augustine, 13-12, picked up the victory, retiring all seven batters he faced.

Twins 5, Rangers 3
Dave Goltz tossed an eight-hitter and Minnesota scratched for four runs in the fourth without getting the ball out of the infield to defeat Texas.
The freak rally consisted of two walks and a hit batsman to load the bases. Then Dave Edwards and Roy Smalley drew bases-loaded walks and Rod Carew and Dan Ford each had run-producing infield hits.

Lou Gehrig, the great New York Yankee slugger, stole home 12 times during his playing career.

American League Boxes

NEW YORK		TORONTO		TEXAS		MINNESOTA		DETROIT	
Rivers	cf 4-0-0	Bosetti	cf 3-2-2	Yount	ss 5-0-0	Braun	lf 4-1-0	LeFlore	cf 4-2-2
Rediff	2b 4-1-0	Bailor	rf 2-2-1	Money	1b 4-0-0	Wilson	lf 1-0-0	Stegren	cf 0-0-0
Munson	c 4-1-0	GWoods	rf 1-0-0	Cooper	dh 4-1-0	QBrett	3b 1-1-1	Whitaker	2b 2-1-0
Rejckan	rf 4-0-0	Howell	3b 4-1-1	Histe	cf 2-1-0	Ollis	cf 4-1-0	Staub	dh 2-1-0
Piniella	lf 4-0-0	Horion	dh 4-0-0	LaCock	rf 0-0-1	Porter	cf 4-0-1	McCree	dh 1-0-0
Chambliss	1b 4-0-0	Valiz	lf 4-0-0	Wohlford	rf 2-0-1	Wathan	1b 1-0-0	McRee	dh 1-0-0
Nettles	3b 3-0-0	Mayberry	1b 3-0-0	Bando	3b 2-1-2	McCree	dh 4-0-1	Covens	rf 2-1-0
CJohan	dh 3-0-0	Ushay	1b 0-1-0	Acclibery	3b 4-0-1	Patek	ss 4-0-0	Wocnisk	rf 3-0-0
Dent	ss 3-0-0	McKay	2b 0-2-0	Yanay	c 0-0-0	FWhite	3b 4-0-0	Trammell	ss 1-1-1
Total	33 1-4-1	Total	33 8-13-6	Total	33 5-7-5	Total	34 4-9-4	Total	39 12-12-1



GRIT AND BEAR IT—Minnesota Twins' shortstop Roy Smalley grins his teeth as he makes the relay throw to first Wednesday against the Texas Rangers. Out at second was Toby Harrah (11) while Jim Mason was out at first. Twins went on to defeat the Rangers 5-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Feeney Suspends Bristol

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Francisco Giants' coach Dave Bristol says his suspension for the rest of the season by National League President Charles Feeney "is his way of getting back at me."
The Giants announced Wednesday that Feeney had suspended Bristol and fined him \$500 for an altercation with an umpire during a game at Candlestick Park last Saturday against the Cincinnati Reds.
Feeney, who was at the game, said in a note to the Giants that Bristol used abusive language, argued with first base umpire Gerry Crawford and struck the umpire in the face with his cap.
"The penalty doesn't fit the crime as usual in a Chub Feeney decision," Bristol said here Wednesday night before the Giants beat the Padres 6-3 at San Diego Stadium.
The dispute arose when the Giants protested that George Foster of the Reds apparently had swung at a pitch for a third strike. The umpires ruled it a ball and Foster then homered for the tying run.
"Bristol said the only reason he got involved was, 'I was worried about our pitcher (John Montefusco) getting off the field before he got in trouble.'"

NEW YORK		TORONTO		TEXAS		MINNESOTA		DETROIT	
Rivers	cf 4-0-0	Bosetti	cf 3-2-2	Yount	ss 5-0-0	Braun	lf 4-1-0	LeFlore	cf 4-2-2
Rediff	2b 4-1-0	Bailor	rf 2-2-1	Money	1b 4-0-0	Wilson	lf 1-0-0	Stegren	cf 0-0-0
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Jackie Onassis Regarded As Top U.S. Celebrity

By GAY PAULEY
 NEW YORK (UPI) — "It is as if Jackie carried her own spotlight with her," says a biographer, Stephen Birmingham.
 Birmingham, long a chronicler of society's upper crust, thus summarizes the public's fascination with the upper crustiest of them all — Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis.
 To Birmingham, Mrs. Onassis, going on 50, is "sphinx-like, Garbo-like, our greatest, most tantalizing, most exasperating celebrity."
 The writer, who set out to analyze Mrs. Onassis's continuing allure for both the common and uncommon of the world, told in an interview of the effect she has on people by citing her appearance at one party last spring.
 Birmingham recalled, "All of a sudden there was this surge of people. My date and I were pushed against the wall."
 "This was a sophisticated crowd, used to celebrities, but they wanted to see Jackie."
 "It was like the Red Sea parting when she appeared."
 "She was as usual radiant and beautiful. She stayed only briefly, but long enough for photographers to scramble for pictures. She seems to hold her head into the lights the way a movie star does."
 "In the crush, I was standing on some woman's feet. She didn't even seem to notice."
 Birmingham is one of the current biographers of the woman he describes as "serene, smiling, aloof, mysterious, enigmatic and unapproachable."
 His "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy On-

assis" (Grosset & Dunlap) will be published in late September and serialization and syndication rights have been grabbed up in America and Europe.
 Another biography due is "Jackie Oh!" (Lyle Stuart, Inc.) by Kitty Kelley.
 No doubt, Mrs. Onassis will be the subject of biographers many more times.
 Birmingham, talking from his home in Cincinnati, said his biography was not an authorized one. He did, however, talk to many close to her, her jet set friends, many of the Kennedy clan, and to her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.
 The biographer said he visited Mrs. Auchincloss at Hammersmith Farm, Newport, R.I., where Jacqueline and her sister, Lee Radziwill, spent their growing-up years. At Hammersmith, he went through family memorabilia and recalled a pencilled self-portrait Jacqueline had done when she was 12. It was titled simply, "Me." And Birmingham conceded his temptation to snatch that one.

Among the Kennedys, he had talks with several in-laws including Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, the Stephen Smiths, the Sargent Shriver, and Patricia Kennedy Lawford.
 He did not talk to Mrs. Onassis, who simply refuses interviews. But Birmingham said he had known Aristotle Onassis, the second husband, for several years.
 The fascination of Jackie started early. Birmingham recalled "she already was a legend... bright, interesting, pretty, very sweet, but very aloof" when he went to Hotchkiss prep school and Williams College while she was at Miss Porter's in Farmington, Conn., and later at Vassar.
 "A boy really prized a date with her," he said. "Some people called her shy."
 "I remember at her coming-out party, everyone was saying, 'My, how she has blossomed!'"
 "I think a lot of what shaped Jacqueline was her upbringing. She was a child of the depression, she watched her father

deteriorate into alcoholism, her mother re-marry a very rich man. She was surrounded by money, but with not much of her own."
 "And we all like power. Certainly the White House gave her the chance to exercise it. But she's had to work pretty hard for what she's got... she's now enjoying the spoils."
 Birmingham said that when Kennedy died, she and the children came into a \$10 million trust fund.
 Then Birmingham quotes from his sources (he will not disclose them) the marriage contract between her and Onassis — among other things it provided an outright gift of \$3 million, plus jewels and paintings. It included \$33,000 a month for her own expenses, \$10,000 a month for the children, as well as clauses that she was not required to give him a child and that they have separate bedrooms.
 According to Birmingham, Onassis became disenchanted when she wanted to

buy another house, this time in Acapulco.
 It was at this point, sources said, that Onassis reduced the amount she would receive on his death from the original \$100 million to the \$26 million she eventually received.
 "I think marriage to Kennedy was for love... at first," said Birmingham. "But it could not have been an easy marriage. He was a male chauvinist."
 "Other women who knew Onassis said he had a terrible temper... he was very abusive. Not physically but verbally."
 "Maybe she married him not only because he offered money and power, but as she told Nancy Tuckerman (longtime

friend and spokesman), "Nobody knows how lonely I've been."
 If Mrs. Onassis marries again, Birmingham said, the man "would have to be somebody special... with money and importance. Who is there? At the moment she seems just using her male friends as escorts. She enjoys being a public figure, yet keeping her privacy."
 In his book, a kindly portrait, Birmingham believes the widow follows the coaching of her father, Black Jack Bouvier — "Don't give too much of yourself, withhold a little, keep them guessing... they may not always like you, but at least, darling, they'll never forget you."

Carter Near Victory On Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no question that federal civil service jobs are eagerly sought, especially in times of economic uncertainty. Government jobs at all levels have always provided respectable work and good fringe benefits. If the work was dull, at least it was hard

Analysis

to get fired. And in recent years salaries have shot up, making government one of the best employers around.
 With all that going for civil servants, it is little wonder they are sometimes hard to move when it comes to putting into effect a president's policies and sometimes a little less energetic than they might be if paid by a profit-hungry boss.
 So, in what could be the most far-reaching of his domestic achievements, President Carter proposed a broad reform of the federal civil service and is on the verge of getting it passed by Congress largely intact.
 Strangely, however, while a balky House finally got ready last week to pass the measure giving Carter authority he wanted to clear out the deadwood, it also took two actions that would keep fresh talent out of government.
 First, it voted against Carter's move to eliminate the hiring preference given to veterans, which effectively blocks entry and promotions for blacks, women and Vietnam veterans.
 Second, it voted overwhelmingly for a ceiling on government employment at its Jan. 1, 1977, level of 2.1 million, meaning about 112,000 current jobs would be lost through both attrition and layoffs.

The second vote was politically irresistible. The bill's floor manager, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., soft-pedaled his opposition and even Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., one of the most vigorous defenders of put-upon bureaucrats voted for it.
 Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who favored ending veterans preference and putting a cap on employment, linked the two issues. During debate on an ill-fated amendment to limit the preference only to Vietnam combat veterans, she said allowing the advantage for all vets sets up a pool of 28 million persons competing for about 150,000 new jobs, instead of just the 8 million Vietnam veterans. "If we could do this vote by secret ballot, it would pass by a very heavy margin," she said. "Why? Because everybody talks about wanting to have the veterans all get a crack at the jobs, but nobody is for increasing the federal service so they will all have that crack."
 It is likely, however, that both House actions, taken for purely political reasons, will be reversed sooner or later.

The job ceiling and employment freeze was not in the Senate version of the bill and is subject to further action by the joint conference committee meeting this week to iron out differences. Given the fact the amendment was defeated during original committee consideration and that Civil Service Commission officials say thousands of workers would have to be fired, the provision is likely to be one of the things ironed out of the final bill.

Retention of veterans preference, having been agreed to by both houses, is in the bill to stay. But a presidential aide, Richard Pettigrew, was optimistic it can be eliminated by separate legislation next year. Although the key vote in favor of keeping it was 222-149, he and some key congressmen said the difference was really only about 15 votes, with the extra margin provided by opponents who wanted pre-election credit from veterans groups.

"I think in some fashion it will come up next year," Pettigrew predicted. "It will be do-able because it won't be an election year."

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Students In Virginia Town Must Earn Promotions

By SIDNEY H. STAPLETON
 "Greenville County: Where Promotion Is Based on Achievement." So reads a sign on the small red-brick building in Emporia, Va., that houses the county school system's administrative offices. The sign sums up the most ambitious approach yet to an important new idea in American education: "minimum competency" testing.

The idea is simple: before any student is promoted to the next grade, he or she must take a standardized test to demon-

strate a certain level of competency in reading, writing and other basic subjects. So far, only a small percentage of the nation's 16,200 public-school districts use minimum-competency tests — and in most cases, only as a graduation requirement. Greenville goes further: it requires such tests for grade-to-grade promotion as well.

In varying degrees, the rest of the nation's public schools promote automatically. It is a policy that has been accompanied by an alarming slide in academic

levels and achievement. Two examples: Last October, when all 116,000 eleventh-graders in Florida's public schools took a literacy test — in which they had to figure sales tax and handle other routine real-life situations — only 63 percent passed the math portion. At Ohio State University, 23 percent of the incoming freshmen had to enroll in remedial English classes and 27 percent in remedial math.

Many proponents of automatic or "social" promotion concede the failures of modern education. But, they insist, minimum-competency tests and "earned" promotion are not the answer: this policy tends to discriminate against minority and other underprivileged students. Be-

sides, says Bernard McKenna of the National Education Association, all students are different and there is no accurate way to quantify academic achievement through a standardized quiz. Administering such tests, he believes, is "demeaning, wasteful of time and counterproductive."

Sam Owen, superintendent of Greenville's schools, argues the other way. His school district is proof that insistence on minimum competency works. And many educators are beginning to agree with this 55-year-old revolutionary.

Located in rolling pinelands 60 miles south of Richmond, Greenville is one of Virginia's poorest counties. Its popula-

tion is 54-percent black, and average per-capita income runs only \$3277. The county budget allots \$901 per student in educational funds, the absolute minimum required by state law. (Northern communities, on the average, spend twice that amount.)

Almost from the time he became superintendent in 1968, Owen was troubled by the fact that "our kids weren't learning what they should or were capable of. I suspected the basic was the automatic promotion policy, which we followed like everybody else. The educational theorists said this was the way things should be done, and none of us actually running the schools thought to challenge it."

Then, in 1973, a newspaper article on Virginia's statewide achievement test singled out Greenville as the only county to fall below state goals in every grade tested. Measured against national results, Greenville students ranked in the bottom third. "That's when I decided to stop

handing out rubber-stamp diplomas," Owen says.

He replaced social promotion with a series of twice-yearly standardized tests at every grade level. Radical and unproven, the idea drew the immediate fire of local civil-rights leaders.

To line up support, Owen approached the school board's only black member — Garland Sith, a successful restaurateur and timberman. "I had been hiring local high-school graduates for years," Sith says. "And I knew many of them couldn't read or write or spell properly. I was troubled by the kind of schooling my own kids were getting. Under Sam's plan, more black students might be held back. But I felt holding them back could be the best way for them to catch up — better than allowing them to get out into the world uneducated, where they'd never have a chance to catch up."

The board finally gave Owen the go-ahead. "We announced the policy in the fall of 1973," he recalls. "But nobody believed we were serious until the following June, when we refused to pass 1200 pupils, almost a third of the students in our schools."

Of these, nearly 1000 had report cards that showed passing grades throughout the year, based on the subjective evaluations of their teachers. "That got everybody's attention in a hurry," Owen says.

More than a hundred irate parents demanded a meeting with the superintendent. The confrontation came on a sweltering July night in the cafeteria of Emporia's Bedford Elementary School. "It was about 125 degrees inside," Owen recalls. "Maddest bunch of people I ever saw." Joseph H.L. Russell, the system's black coordinator for remedial education, remembers that "the whites were calling us liars and communists, and the blacks called us bigots."

Patience, Owen reviewed the reasons for his program, threading his comments between angry shouts. At his side was Garland Sith, whose son had been held back for failing to pass tenth-grade English. Owen urged parents to accept the decision, for their children's own good. But he agreed to compromise: if the parents insisted, he would place these students in the next grade — just this once. ("We said this would be the only compromise we would make," Owen recalls. "And it was.")

During Greenville's school-integration years earlier, Owen had inspired confidence as a man with a quiet, folksy way of getting things done. At least partly because of the goodwill he had built up then, more than half of the concerned parents went along with him now, agreeing to have their children held back.

The test series used in Greenville is designed by Science Research Associates, a division of IBM. The tests, administered by a panel of trained, independent proctors, cover either three or six subjects, depending on the grade level. They are given first on three consecutive weekday mornings in the fall. Another version follows, seven months later, to determine how much each student's achievement level has risen.

Greenville students do not "dunk"; they are "retained in grade" or receive "extended time" in the grade or course where their test scores lag. Those who score somewhere between grade levels are eligible for a half-step promotion — to split grades such as 4-5 or 7-8. As soon as their achievement level improves enough, they are promoted to the next full grade.

When a student 14 years or older falls two years behind, he or she has the option (if the parents agree) of taking Occupational Proficiency Training — in the building trades, agriculture, auto repair, or human services such as clerical work or child care.

"If we're not good in one area," says Owen, "there is no shame in shifting our energies into another where we may be able to do better." Upon completion of the four-year program, OPT students receive a certificate of proficiency and may either leave school or continue to work for a full academic degree.

Greenville students endorse the new system. One sums it up: "When you know you have to do the work to pass, you go ahead and do it." Most parents are also enthusiastic. Other results:

—The county's average score on state achievement tests has jumped more than 20 percent. In the elementary grades, according to standardized tests, Greenville's academic level has risen from the bottom third in the nation to the top half.

—The number of students who tested a year or more below grade level declined from 1300 the first year to 276 last year.

As word of Owen's program spread, educators, parents, legislators and the press from all across the country and as far away as Thailand have expressed a lively interest in the Greenville experiment. But minimum-competency is not about to sweep the nation's schools overnight. So far, only two states, Arizona and Oregon, require it for public-school graduation. New York — and perhaps Florida — will, however, require it for classes graduating in 1979. Meanwhile, 21 state boards of education and 12 state legislatures have approved some type of minimum-competency testing to go into effect within the next five years, and similar programs are under study in nearly every other state. Says George Weber of the Council for Basic Education: "Minimum competency for high-school graduation is the hottest single topic in secondary education today."

Once schools begin demanding actual achievement for graduation, Sam Owen feels, it will be only a matter of time before the same applies to grade-by-grade promotion, as in Greenville. "There's nothing wrong with repeating a course or a grade you haven't mastered," he argues. "When I was in school, I failed an eighth-grade math class and had to take it over."

It is his hope that, through earned promotions, many more students will come to share that sense of learning.

Reprinted with permission from The Washington Post, Sept. 10, 1978. The Post's reporter, Glenn Feldman, is in Greenville, S.C.

SAM RIBBLE
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Disabled Woman Fights Back

MIAMI (AP) — Barbara Freund was always one of the brightest in her class at Brooklyn.

By the time she was 12, she had skipped two grades and was busy helping slower classmates when she was not breezing through her own ninth-grade work. She prayed she could pursue a career of helping the handicapped.

But an automobile accident in 1966, as her family drove north from a Florida holiday, left her paralyzed and speechless. Her doctors said she would always be that way. They were wrong.

While her brain had been badly damaged and her thought and movement suppressed, she and her family drew from deeper resources.

"I felt in some way the accident was God's answer to my prayers," she says today.

Aching all over, Barbara learned to move her arms, to pull herself along, eventually to walk on legs that hung useless before. She learned to speak again, laboriously trying to make words over and over.

"My mother simply wouldn't let me give up," she said. "She kept saying to me, 'You can do it, you can do it.' I heard those words even in my sleep."

Returning to school, she was told she would have to start at the level of a 5-year-old. Some teachers had little sympathy.

"Can you imagine," she said, "I'd never made a grade lower than a 97. Now I

was making zeros. It was heartbreaking. At night, I'd try to study and the next day I couldn't remember a thing."

Her family moved to Miami in 1967, and Barbara finished high school and Miami-Dade Community College. At Florida International University she majored in special education.

"I felt that there would be no problem in getting a job," she said. "I am a living example that people with disabilities can be helped."

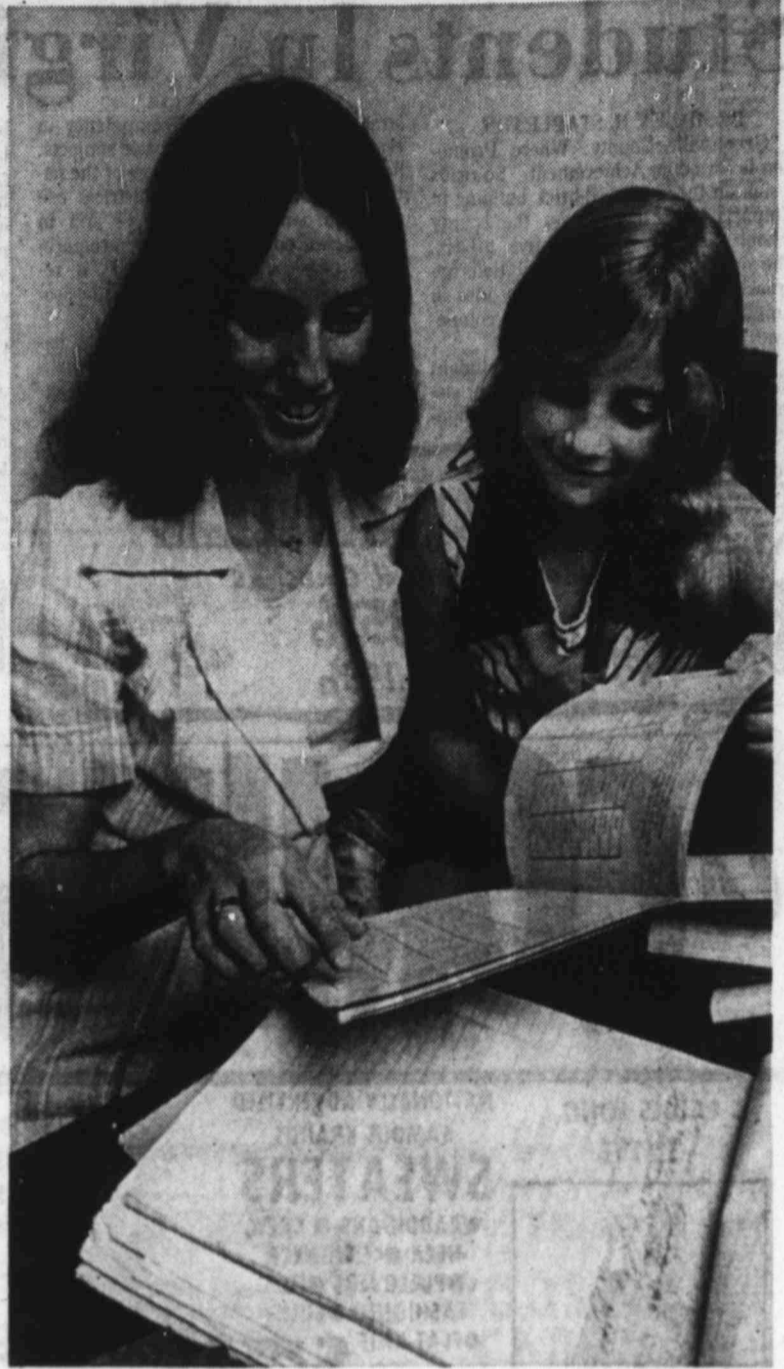
However, when she looked for work she found her disabilities stood in her way. Her speech is still slow and her handwriting awkward.

"At first, this frustrated me," she said. "Then I decided to do private tutoring and sometimes I'm called to substitute teach. Now I'm not sure that I want to teach in a regular classroom setting. I have had so much success with the one-to-one tutoring I do."

There is more to Barbara's story. There is Sandy Levy, the commercial photographer she wed three months ago.

"I knew right away he was the one," she recalls of their meeting at a party. Sandy ignored her that first night, but both turned up at another party. "This time, I plopped myself down next to him, and talked his head off," she said. Levy noticed.

"I saw the real Barbara," he says. "She was beautiful. I didn't see her handicap."



HAPPINESS NOW — Barbara Levy, crippled 12 years ago in an auto accident, had to learn again how to walk and talk. But it gave her the understanding of handicapped children that she remembers praying for when she was a child. Now Mrs. Levy is helping others, including third-grader Vicky Vidales, overcome their own disabilities. (AP Laserphoto)

GOP Tax Blitz Moves To Midwest States

DETROIT (AP) — The Republican tax blitz is in the Midwest today after trying to drum up votes in the East with its tax-cut bandwagon.

"Give us some Republicans in Congress and we'll see that every American gets a tax cut of major significance," GOP Chairman Bill Brock told a town meeting in Upper Darby, Pa., on Wednesday.

"Our fundamental purpose is to establish with the American people the com-

mitment that the Republican Party is making, that with the election of more Republicans there will be a tax cut across the board for all Americans, every working family in this country," he said at a news conference in Philadelphia.

Brock and 29 other party leaders are conducting a three-day, coast-to-coast speaking tour, hoping to cash in on the taxpayer revolt. They flew to Detroit late Wednesday after a day in New York City and the Philadelphia area.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker

said the taxpayer revolt is the "No. 1" issue of the year — strong enough to overcome any goodwill President Carter may have earned the Democrats with his Camp David summit success.

The heart of the GOP strategy is a proposal to cut income taxes by 33 percent over the next three years. That would put an extra \$500 in the pockets of a family in the \$10,000 annual income bracket and progressively more through the middle and upper class range.

The Senate Finance Committee nar-

rowly rejected the proposal on Monday and is working on a Democratic plan of smaller cuts. On Wednesday, the committee turned down GOP proposals to offset the effects of inflation on income taxes and to reduce levies on corporate income.

The House has passed a bill that would cut taxes \$16.3 billion next year, compared to the \$31.4 billion that would be cut in the first year of the GOP proposal to reduce taxes by a third.

Questioners at the rallies, town meetings and street corner confrontations are sometimes skeptical of the Republican leaders but seldom disagree with the idea of lower taxes.

"If you ask people how they feel about taxes today, they'll tell it to you straight — taxes are unfair and they're unfair because they're too high," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

"Inflation and taxes and the cost of living is the No. 1 issue in the 1978 congressional elections," said Baker, who is running for re-election in Tennessee this year. "And I think 1978 will mark the beginning of the resurgence of Republicanism in this country."

From Detroit the blitz moves on to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago today, and Oklahoma City and Los Angeles on Friday with former President Gerald Ford speaking at the final rally in California.

Bourne Not Bitter About Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Peter Bourne says he is neither sad nor bitter about a controversy that forced him to resign two months ago as President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse.

In fact, the 39-year-old psychiatrist says he's enjoying the relaxation of being away from the White House.

"I never realized how much pressure I had been under and how fantastically better I feel now," he said in a recent interview in his fashionable northwest Washington home. "I haven't felt so good in five years."

Bourne said he's had several job offers

from corporations and universities but won't accept a full-time position until next year.

His resignation from a \$51,000-a-year White House job came in July, 36 hours after disclosure that he had written a prescription for Quaalude using a fictitious name. The powerful and often-abused sedative was intended for his administrative aide, Ellen Metsky, whose confidentiality Bourne said he wanted to protect.

Bourne said he was upset most during the resignation controversy by rumors of widespread drug use in the White House.

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

Bourne now says while rumors of drug use abounded, he had no personal knowledge of their validity.

"I have no acquaintance of anyone in the White House using drugs," Bourne said, although he admits that he would have been "the last person anybody told."

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

While he was in the White House, Bourne said he wrote "not more than a dozen" prescriptions for fellow staff

Owner Of Reptiles Strangled By Pet

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Doug Martin, 33, was strangled after a pet python more than 12 feet long overpowered him at his home during a feeding, Boone County authorities said.

Martin's wife told state police she found him unconscious in the basement late Tuesday, with a python coiled around his neck. Efforts to revive Martin failed, said state trooper Hobart Strange, a next-door neighbor summoned by Martin's wife.

In addition to three pythons and a boa constrictor, Martin also owned alligators, lizards, tarantulas, turtles and other snakes, authorities said.

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Janssen Says TV Films Equal To Major Movies

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—“How can they call an eight-hour, \$8 million TV movie a mini-series?” David Janssen asks. “There’s nothing mini about it.”

Janssen was talking about “The Word,” the TV version of Irving Wallace’s best-selling novel, in which he stars beginning Nov. 12 for eight consecutive nights on CBS.

A veteran of more than 30 feature movies, four TV series and a score of TV films, Janssen believes distinctions of quality and content between theatrical pictures and major TV features no longer can be drawn.

Who’s to say that pictures for the tube are inferior to theatrical films? he asks. In recent years Janssen has seen TV budgets soar, shooting schedules lengthen and quality of casts upgraded.

“I’m in 95 percent of the scenes in ‘The Word,’” he said. “My role was as demanding as anything I’ve ever played in a theatrical feature. It was the equivalent of doing four movies.”

“In terms of production values, there’s no difference between movies and TV films. There was a time when 10 percent more money and 10 percent more time would have made a TV film 5 percent better.”

“In the old days of episodic TV, the crews were geared to complete from 6 to 15 pages a day with great production values. Take that same crew and give them only 2 1/2 pages for a feature film and the quality of work would be the same as in a theatrical.

“The difference is purely psychological. The big budget and luxury of time just changes the pace on the set.”

“Today in long-form TV shows, which I like to call major movies, you are better off than in theatrical films because there is more time to be creative.”

“‘The Word’ couldn’t have been done properly as a feature picture because of the condensations that would have to be

made. Nobody is going to spend eight hours in a theater watching a film, no matter how well it’s done.”

Janssen said there is a growing trend among the networks to base long-form features on best-selling novels. More and more authors are eager to sell to TV rather than movie studios.

Historically, big-name authors have been appalled at what motion picture producers do to their novels. Two or three-hour movies truncate the narrative, cut characters and change emphasis of their stories.

With rare exceptions such as “Gone With The Wind,” it is absolutely necessary to pare down historical epics and sweeping caudales.

But TV long-form films may run as long as 2 1/2 hours, as in the case of “Centennial,” allowing filmmakers to include most of the original material.

“Both Irving Wallace and James Michener have expressed delight with the way their books have been treated on TV,” Janssen said. “And Alex Haley was very happy with the way ‘Roots’ turned out. It could never have been done as well in a theatrical picture.”

“That makes me question the validity of the difference between TV movies and feature films. There are few subjects that can’t be handled just as well on TV as in a feature film these days.”

“The success of long-form TV films has put a negative pressure on theatrical pictures. Producers are in the position of making films they hope will lure viewers away from their sets.”

“Why should viewers gamble on paying a small fortune to go out and see a movie when quality TV films with top creative talent and distinguished authors can be seen at home?”

“Now feature filmmakers are looking

for TV stars to reconquer their audience — look at Nick Nolte, John Travolta and a lot of others.”

Janssen thinks major films fought back by exploiting nudity and tinkering with subjects that were taboo on the tube in the past.

“Wallace wrote three explicit, violent sex scenes in ‘The Word’ which would have been photographed nude for a theatrical movie,” Janssen said. “We restricted those scenes to innuendo and it worked beautifully.”

“I think feature filmmaker’s exploitation of sex and violence no longer entices audiences because nudity doesn’t sell anymore. For openness, there aren’t that many good looking nude bodies, at least not to my tastes.”

“With sex, violence and nudity being appeal, moviemakers are looking for extravaganzas and comic book material like ‘Star Wars’ and ‘Superman.’

“They are shying away from the small, beautiful, intimate stories that television does so well. There are exceptions, of course, like ‘The Turning Point.’

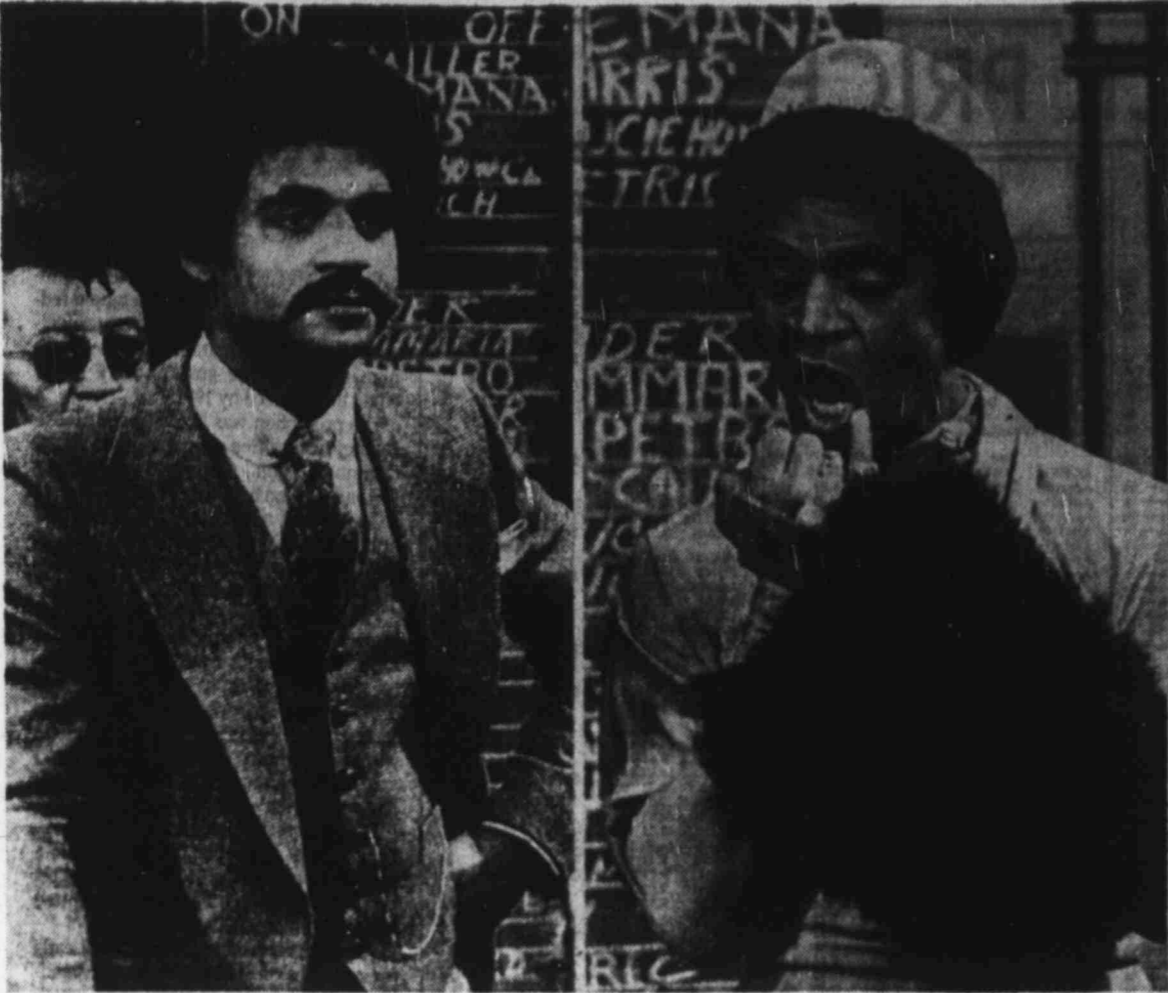
“But within those confines, a producer with a story of a boy and his dog is better off in television than he is in feature films.”

“I don’t think television can any longer be called a great wasteland. Not when you consider the quality long-form movies that are being shown on the tube. I’m not trying to say TV films are better than theatrical movies. Not at all.”

“But I do believe they are just as good — and getting better every day.”

RUBBER GLASS?

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — A couple of thieves gave up their attempt to raid a jeweler’s shop here when their hammer bounced off the safety-glass window.



MUGGER’S DECOY — Actor Ron Glass, left, who plays Detective Harris on the ABC-TV series “Barney Miller,” makes a complete costume change for an episode of the show. Glass, whose dapper “threads” are part of his role, even shaved his moustache for his assignment as a mugger’s decoy. Harris completes his make-up at right wearing a custom made dress. (AP Laserphoto)

Hollywood Gets Several Offers For Landmark Sign’s Letters

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — People who missed a chance to pay \$27,000 for a letter in the new Hollywood sign, take heart. The old ones are still up for grabs.

The dilapidated letters — 8,000 square feet of sheet metal chopped up and carted off the sign’s perch overlooking Hollywood, along with wooden support poles and assorted hardware — are sitting quietly in a billboard company’s warehouse.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce already has received several purchase offers — nothing to write home about, but enough to whet the appetite of the chamber’s president, Mike Sims.

“After the CBS television special honoring Hollywood’s Diamond Jubilee in November, the value of that sign is going to be incredible,” he predicted. The new sign will be unveiled during the two-hour show.

“We have probably a dozen to 20 bids in writing,” Sims said. “Of these, only three or four are serious offers.”

“Nobody has made a substantial enough offer yet. We’ve been offered everything from \$2 per square foot up to between \$5,000 and \$10,000 up front and a percentage of retail.”

Retail of what? Well, said Sims, “they want to make replicas of the Hollywood sign, jewelry and all different kinds of things.”

“We’re most concerned about quality and how the old sign is used,” he added. “We don’t really want it turned into ash-trays or something like that.”

“We may be giving pieces of it away at the Diamond Jubilee party,” he said. “People like Hugh Hefner and Gene Autry who helped save the sign will all be getting substantial mementos.”

A public auction is a possibility, Sims said, adding that no matter how the letters finally are disposed of, the proceeds will go toward maintenance of the new sign.

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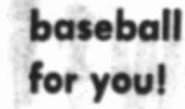
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Mart Prices Rise, Then Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower again today after its second abortive rally attempt in the past two days.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 3 points in early trading, was down 1.91 at 855.25 by noon.

Losees held a 5-3 edge on gainers in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted some early buying by investors looking for "bargains" with prices of many issues having pulled back to their late-July levels.

But they said the market was unable to make much headway in the face of concern over Federal Reserve credit-tightening and a new slump in the dollar against leading foreign currencies over the last couple of days.

The market made an early bid to rally Wednesday, but failed to hold its gains.

Most of the gambling stocks bounced upward after a three-day slide. Caesars World, down 2 1/4 since the start of the week, regained 2% to 39 1/4. Bally Manufacturing, off 15% from Monday through Wednesday, gained 1 to 48 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index dropped 22 to 57.10, and the American Stock Exchange market value index fell 74 at 165.58.

Volume on the Big Board came to 14.59 million shares by noon-time, against 14.04 million at the same point Wednesday.

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like ACP, AAP, ABB, etc.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, INC. (AP) — Hogs: 5,500 trade slow early, steady to 25 lower, later fairly active, steady.

Cattle and calves: 2,000, bulk of receipts consist of feeder cattle for Thursday's auction; open market consists of cows and milking trading active; both classes steady.

South St. Paul, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves: 3,000 Thursday; mostly slaughter steers and heifers, all bid moderately active; slaughter steers firm to 50 higher; slaughter cows and heifers moderately active.

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 higher; 1-1 200-240 to 51.00-51.50; 1-3 200-240 to 50.50-51.00.

Cattle and calves: 1,000; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 10 lower; choice and fancy 15-40 to leader; carcass beef and no primal cuts.

Estimated receipts Friday: Cattle and calves 3,000, most for auction; hogs 5,500.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area car lot market (i.e. ab. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (best trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico): No early sales steer beef reported.

Sales figures are unofficial. *—New year only. **—New year high. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual distributions based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.

—Declared or paid after stock month. —Declared or paid after stock month. —Declared or paid after stock month.

—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. —Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value an ex-dividend or ex-stock dividend.

—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. —Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value an ex-dividend or ex-stock dividend.

—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. —Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value an ex-dividend or ex-stock dividend.

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—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. —Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value an ex-dividend or ex-stock dividend.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Wednesday.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like AAGEF, AADM, AADMV, etc.

Dow Jones

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like DJIA, DJIA-IND, etc.

OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of closing prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include commission.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like ABB, ABB, etc.

News Briefs

Frenship High School's ex-student association will meet after the homecoming game in Wolforth Friday in the Community Room at the American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth. Members will elect officers for the coming year.

Rick Van Liew, 24, of 6001 W. 34th St., No. 24, remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital after being stabbed Tuesday night at a club on Clovis Road.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital after suffering a gunshot wound in a shooting near Muleshoe Sept. 6.

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow remained in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a two-vehicle collision at Slide Road and Woodrow Road Aug. 25.

Gerald Raymond Myer, 28, of 5401 56th St. and Gail Givens Rippy, 27, of 4630 56th St., No. 9, both remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries they suffered in a truck-motorcycle accident early Tuesday in the 3400-block of 50th Street.

President of the Texas Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Richard L. Denham of Midland will be the guest speaker at a 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Texas Tech chapter of the SAR.

The Veterans of World War I, the Barracks and Auxiliary members, Hub of the Plains, No. 1489, will meet at noon Saturday for a pot lunch and the regular meeting.

Volunteers of the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure checks during the Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 23-30. The checks will be conducted in a trailer north of the Women's Building from 3 to 9 p.m. on weekends and 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

House Gives Approval To Budget Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today adopted and sent to the Senate a federal budget plan with the lowest projected deficit in five years. A key congressman predicted the government's books could be balanced by 1981.

The prediction was made by the House Budget Committee chairman, Robert N. Giacomini, D-Calif., preceding a passage of the budget plan by a vote of 225 to 162.

Giacomini said a balanced budget could be attained "if Congress continues to exercise restraint on spending and if the economy continues to be healthy."

The Senate was expected to act on the budget plan, a compromise worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, possibly on Friday.

The conferees, who had been deadlocked over financing a special public works program, compromised and agreed Wednesday on a fiscal plan projecting a deficit of \$38.8 billion.

The agreement also would allow for reducing taxes at least \$2 billion more than the House voted in a \$16.3 billion tax relief bill. The Senate Finance Committee already is enacting the tax cut.

The conference committee budget calls for revenues of \$448.7 billion and spending of \$487.5 billion in fiscal 1979, which begins Oct. 1.

The resulting \$38.8 billion deficit would be the first since 1974 under \$40 billion. The present fiscal year is expected to end with a deficit of about \$51 billion.

President Carter's original projections for 1979, since modified, envisaged a deficit about \$21 billion greater than the one now projected.

The dispute involved \$2 billion for special public works jobs programs, including several that figure in President Carter's urban package.

The House included the figure in its original version of the budget resolution, but the Senate had no corresponding figure.

The conferees agreed on an overall figure that included the public works program along with several others. Their report will say the House conferees assume sufficient money will be provided for the public works program, while the Senate panel will say it believes the amount will take care only of existing programs.

Muleshoe Drug Trial Begins

MULESHOE (Special) — A six-man, six-woman jury began hearing testimony today in the 154th District Court trial of seven persons accused of belonging to a Texas-New Mexico drug ring.

The jury was completed about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after two days of proceedings had pared down 311 veniremen at Bailey County Courthouse and Coliseum.

With crucial testimony planned from an undercover agent indicted with 29 other Texas and New Mexico residents last March, Judge Pat Boone moved the trial from the coliseum to the meeting room of the civic center when the jury had been picked and the rest of the crowd sent home.

Mike Rodgers, a mysterious undercover agent known by an alias and so far not saying what agency he works for, has been scheduled to testify along with several others who pleaded guilty earlier this week or previously listed as witnesses for the state.

The trial may continue for several weeks, a defense attorney said Monday.

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B.C.

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THE WIZARD

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TELL ME, BECOME YOUR SOCI PAE

PEANUTS

Gives al To Plan

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Briefs

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By Jack Tippit
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Harp, in Italian
- Milkfish
- Deplete
- Hideaway
- Ornamental plant
- Unfavorable
- Mast
- Dry
- High in the scale
- Sanskrit school
- Admits
- Young social lib. abbr.
- Youngest son
- Greek long E.

DOWN

- Woe is me
- Therefore
- "The Wizard of..."
- Marry
- Celtic
- Secret listen- ing device
- Penitent
- Van Winkle
- Hooper
- Librarian
- Opponent
- More ghostly
- Workshop
- Gem
- Laborer
- Ferret
- Hard being
- Commander
- Guido's sec- ond note
- Fashionable
- Throttle
- Burma chief
- Building material
- Blue ore of copper
- Irish exclamation
- Couple
- Asian medicinal tree
- Granted
- Pantry for supplies
- Associate
- Time unit
- Author Gard-
- Buildozer
- Margin
- Disturbance
- Syllable of uncertainty

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

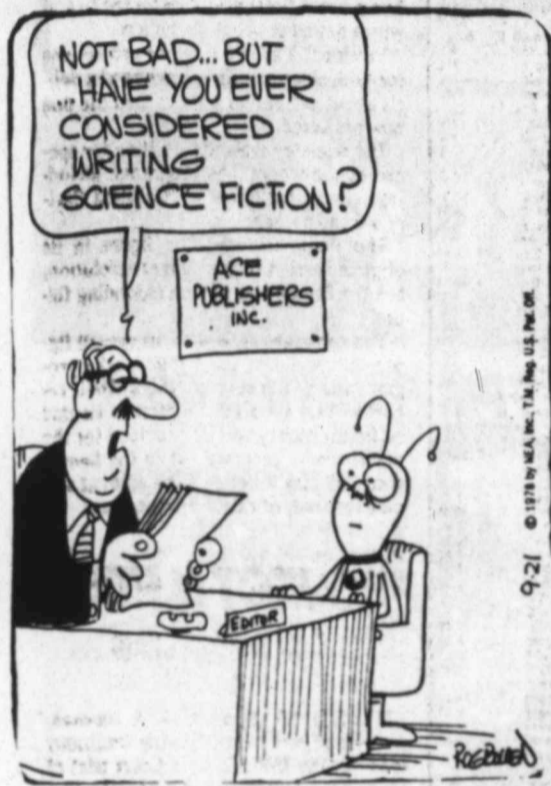
8. Hair net
9. Stuffy
10. Betel palm leaf
11. Next month abbr.
12. English or Irish
13. Guido's second note
14. Fashionable
15. Throttle
16. Burma chief
17. Building material
18. Blue ore of copper
19. Irish exclamation
20. Couple
21. Asian medicinal tree
22. Granted
23. Pantry for supplies
24. Associate
25. Time unit
26. Author Gard-
27. Buildozer
28. Margin
29. Disturbance
30. Syllable of uncertainty

Par time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 9/21

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

JUDGE PARKER



By Harold LoDoux

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Parker and Hart

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By Bradley & Edgington

BEK AND MEK



By Howie Schneider

CAPTAIN EASY



By Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Jeff Meade & Bill Meade



By Alex Graham



By Reg Smythe



By Mort Walker



By Harold LoDoux



By Bradley & Edgington



By Crooks & Lawrence



By Dave Graue



By Charles Schulz

ABC Leaps To Commanding Nielsen Lead As Fall Season Starts

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a huge head-start, and as far as ABC is concerned, it counts. The competition, CBS and NBC, say wait 'til next week.

ABC began its fall season Sept. 11, and the network's new shows swamped the opposition fare of reruns and assorted specials, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. CBS and NBC begin their new programming this week.

ABC claimed the 12 most-watched shows during the week ending Sept. 17, and a rating of 25.9, compared with 15 for CBS and 14.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 25.9 percent of the homes with

TV were tuned to ABC.

All that was hardy news, in view of the competition. But there were some facts worth noting:

—More people watched ABC's broadcast of the heavyweight championship rematch between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks than any other televised sporting event. ABC estimated the audience at 90 million for the main event.

The week's fifth-rated show, "Battlestar Galactica," won the prime-time competition Sunday evening against some tough competition. Up against a three-hour special premiere of ABC's new space adventures were the Emmy

awards show on CBS, No. 21 for the week, and Part II of NBC's broadcast of the "King Kong" remake, No. 30.

—ABC had but three programs below 12th place in the ratings, "Fantasy Island" in 17th, "Welcome Back Kotter" in 23rd and "Lassie" in 43rd.

A two-part sneak preview of NBC's new series, "W.E.B.," was among the programs at the bottom of the ratings. A CBS animated special, "Popeye," was No. 45, followed by Part I of "W.E.B.," "Quincy" on NBC, Part II of "W.E.B.," and a CBS movie, "Buffalo Bill and the Indians."

The Ali-Spinks rematch, broadcast live

from New Orleans from 10 p.m.-11:45 p.m. EDT, registered a rating of 46.7, beating the previous high for a sports event, 43.4 for first Ali-Spinks fight Feb. 15.

Nielsen says that means 46.7 percent of the homes in the country with television saw at least part of the rematch.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs, all ABC:

Ali-Spinks fight, with a rating of 37.2 representing 27.7 million homes; "Charlie's Angels," 32.5 or 24.2 million; "Three's Company," 31.6 or 23.5 million; "Happy Days," 29.3 or 21.8 million;

"Battlestar Galactica," 27.8 or 20.7 million; "Taxi," 27.4 or 20.4 million; "Mork and Mindy," 26.4 or 19.7 million; "Barney Miller," 25.2 or 18.8 million; "Eight is Enough," 24.8 or 18.5 million, and "Soap," 24.2 or 18 million.

The next 10 shows:

"Starky and Hutch" and "NFL Monday Night Football," both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Love Boat," ABC; "60 Minutes" and "One Day at a Time," both CBS; "Fantasy Island," ABC; "M-A-S-H," CBS; NBC Monday Night Movie—"The Critical List," Part I, and "Barnaby Jones," CBS.

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Tiny Lynn.....Wednesday Nights
Wilburn Roach... Fri. & Sat. Nights

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC

10 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC

September 21, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Scott Wesley Brown, Charles and Frances Hunter
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose will discuss his effort to break the all time consecutive hitting record and his baseball career
- 9:30 Cinematic Eye — "Torment" Ingmar Bergman's first screenplay, directed in 1944 by Alf Sjoberg, is a tragic story of a school teacher who becomes romantically involved with a student and learns the torment of love and hate. Most Benjamin Duniap explores the cultural and social context of this Cannes Film Festival Award winner. College credit course. Repeats at 5 p.m. Friday
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Lowell Thomas Remembers — "F.D.R." Part I (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Over Easy — Giselle McKenzie (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramids
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 All News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Card Sharks
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island — "Court Martial"
- 3:30 All in the Family

- 4:00 Odd Couple
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Zoom
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch
- 5:00 The Long Search (Repeat of Saturday)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 11 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 11 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Malloy is wounded and taken prisoner
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic. "What Katy Did" Part V. Dr. Carr is distressed with Katy's first term report, then suddenly Katy becomes a devoted student (R)
- 7:00 Season Premiere. Project U.F.O. — "The Underwater Incident" — A charter boat is rammed by a UFO, and a marine biologist is found unconscious on a beach
- 7:00 Season Premiere. Two Hours. The Waiters — Mary Ellen and Erin decide to take an apartment in Charlottesville to be closer to school and work. The girls' venture leaves John and Olivia melancholy as they watch their family splinter
- 7:00 Mork and Mindy — "Mork Moves In" Mork moves into the attic of Mindy's apartment over the outraged opposition of her father
- 7:30 Session — Features The Maines Brothers of Lubbock with a half-hour of entertainment
- 7:30 Season Premiere. What's Happening!! — "Disco Dollar Disaster" Rerun enters a disco contest and raises money by selling percentages of his winnings to "investors"
- 8:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap — "Valery and Galina Panov" former stars of Russia's famed Kirov Ballet, make their American TV debut with five ballet selections. Beverly Sills, David Prawitt host
- 8:00 Season Premiere. Quincy — "Last Six Hours" Quincy races against time to isolate the mysterious poison that has already proven fatal to an auto accident victim
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "The Search"

A woman breaks into a men's bathroom to confront her father after a 28-year search and the commotion lands them in the 12th Precinct stationhouse

8:30 Soap — The wedding of Danny and Elaine is climaxed by a startling announcement from the bride's mobster father

9:00 The Pallisers — Glencora continues her non-stop social season, and takes up the cause of Lopez, who has fallen in love with Emily (R)

9:00 Premiere. W.E.B. — "To Angelica With Love" Stars Pamela Bellwood, Richard Basehart. An actress gets the most important role of her career, then learns she has a brain tumor

9:00 Season Premiere. Barnaby Jones — Barnaby, temporarily blinded by a grazing bullet, engages in a desperate battle of wits to save himself and a key murder witness from two killers

9:00 Season Premiere. Family — "Starting Over" Quinn Cummings is introduced as orphan Annie Cooper, who joins the Lawrence family and creates tension

10:00 Dick Cavett Show — David Lloyd and Marshal Brickman (R) Adult language

10:00 11 News

10:25 Paul Harvey

10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News

10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson

10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1974) Alan Aida, Wayne Rogers, Hawkeye and Trapper John receive a frightening invitation to visit the Red Chinese in the combat zone / "McCloud: The Man With the Golden Hat" (1975) Dennis Weaver, Don Ameche. After numerous people make attempts to steal the Marshal's hat, McCloud realizes the hat is merely a link to something really important

10:30 America 2-Night

11:00 Starky & Hutch S.W.A.T. — S&H: "The Heroes" A reporter covering the police beat disapproves of the detectives unorthodox methods, until she finds herself face to face with a nervous gunman (R) / SWAT: "Crisis Cross" An ex-senator who led the heist of his own electronics warehouse pretends to assist in the investigation so he can silence the one who knows of his involvement (R)

12:00 Tomorrow

1:00 Channel 13 News

1:00 New Mexico Report

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7PM SIGHTING 4015: THE UNDERWATER INCIDENT! PROJECT U.F.O.

Fishermen sight a U.F.O. which plunges into the ocean—ramming and sinking their boat! Based on authentic Air Force files!
Edward Winter and Caskey Swaim




8PM SIX HOURS TO LIVE! QUINCY

A mysterious poison has claimed two lives—and now Quincy has six hours to find the cause before his assistant, Sam, becomes victim number three!
Jack Klugman
Robert Ito



9PM ELLEN'S CAREER THREATENED! W.E.B.

Ellen Cunningham decides to give her friend, Angelica Hutton, that one big acting break. But Jack Kiley's reputation at Trans-Atlantic Broadcasting is riding on the show, and now Angelica could put their careers in danger!
Pamela Bellwood
Richard Basehart
Alex Cord
Andrew Prine



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PETER SELLERS IN

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

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German Singer's Performance Praised

By MARY CAMPBELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — German bass Kurt Moll made a stirring debut at the Metropolitan Opera's opening night of the season Monday night, as the Landgrave in "Tannhauser," in the handsome production now last December.

Richard Cassilly, native of Maryland, sang the title role. He took over the opening night after James McCracken canceled two weeks ago, in a dispute with the Met over televised opera performances.

Cassilly sang Tannhauser last season. His voice probably does not have quite the heroic proportions the role needs but he husbanded his resources on opening night. In act one, he only sang out with full force at the end of each scene.

Highest vocal honors went to soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara and to Moll, whose voice dominates everything while he sings. Moll is a true bass, his voice rich and authoritative, with no thinning of tone no matter how low he needs to sing. Miss Zylis-Gara, who is from Wilno, Poland, sang Elisabeth, Tannhauser's sa-

cred love, in this tale of sacred and profane love. She sang to convey feeling, purity, intense caring and excitement. She is pure but she is also in love with Tannhauser.

New York native Tatiana Troyanos sang the love goddess, Venus. She has a voluptuous figure but needs more honey in her voice for Venus.

Tenor Richard Knes, born in Rockford, Ill., also made his debut in a small part which has an extended aria in act two. He sounded somewhat constricted in that aria, which may have been due to nerves.

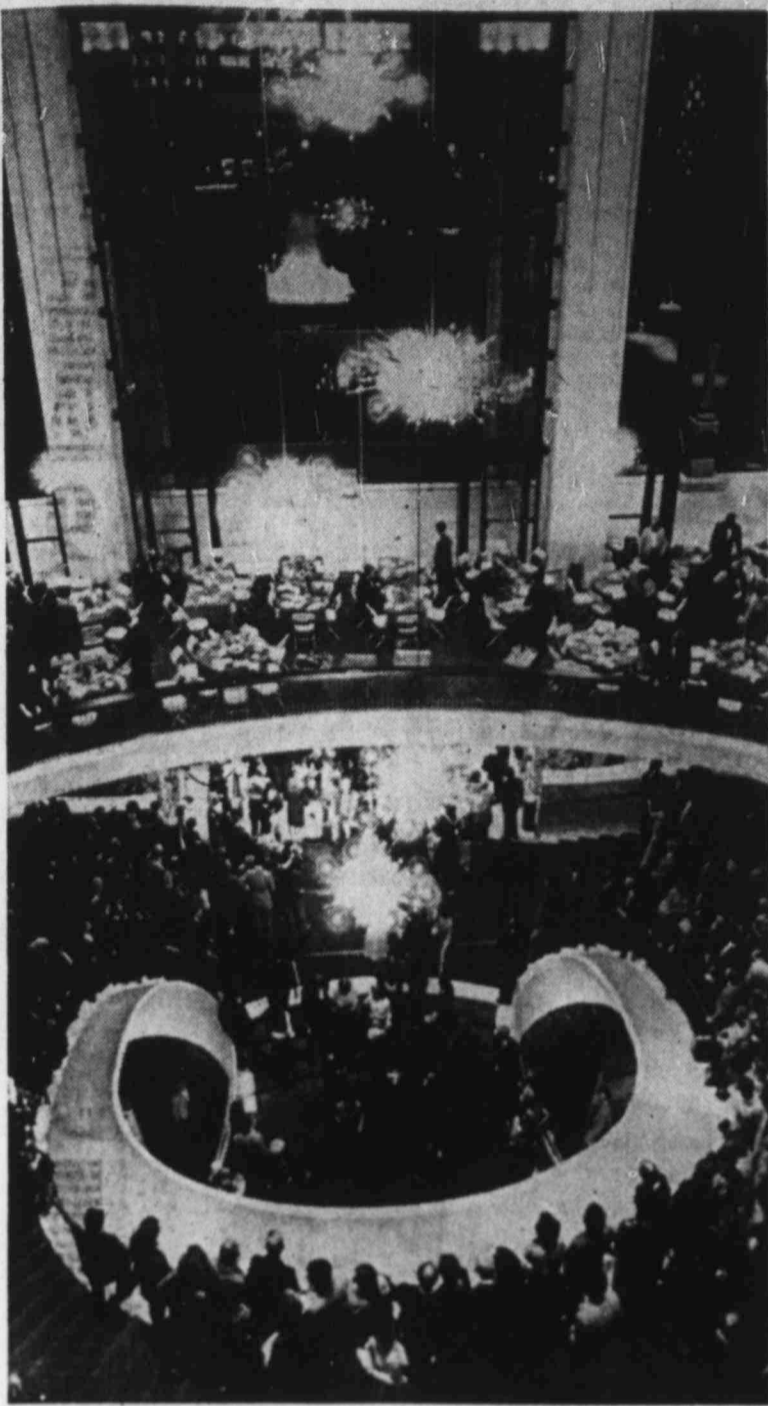
Baritone Bernd Weild, who sang Wolfram last season, sang the part again, to much credit, with straightforward manner and attractive tone. James Levine conducted a fine reading of Wagner's work.

Many persons attending the opera had dinner before in the dining room on the grand tier level. The dining room was full and tables were placed in the grand tier promenade space.

Persons arriving half an hour before the performance to line the staircases

and watch elegantly garbed patrons arrive were somewhat disappointed since most of those in elaborate evening dress were already inside this year. However,

one fan bearing recordings to be photographed did prevail upon Met singers Stella Roman and Rita Stevens to sign as they entered the house in that hall hour.



OPENING NIGHT — An overflow crowd of diners at the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera in New York's Lincoln Center this week lined the grand tier promenade as others lined the staircases below to watch elegantly garbed patrons arrive. German bass Kurt Moll made a stirring debut as the Landgrave in "Tannhauser." (AP Laser-photo)

Critic Dubs 'Billy Budd' 'Opera Masterpiece'

NEW YORK (AP) — A 20th century opera masterpiece, "Billy Budd," starring Richard Stiwell, with the original Capt. Vere in the cast and the original Billy Budd in the audience, was done for the first time — and brilliantly — by the Metropolitan Opera this week.

"Billy Budd" had its world premiere at Covent Garden in 1951 with an Englishman, Peter Pears, as Vere and an American, Theodor Uppman, in the title role. The composer, Benjamin Britten, conducted.

It was first performed in America in 1952 on NBC-TV, and later that year was staged at Indiana University.

The Met production makes a stunning impact, visually and musically.

Musically, Britten used only men's voices and still made variety of sound. His melodies are beautiful, intensifying the action and making the characters so vivid and human that one identifies with

them, sometimes painfully. The score is rich in woodwinds and brass.

Scenically, an English warship of 1797 is stage center, its guns pointing out toward the wings. Its decks can raise and lower. At one time, one may see the captain's cabin with the main deck above and behind and a catwalk above that. At the time the ship is about to meet a French warship, while the chorus alternates between a stirring song and hymn-like musical lines, sailors are lined up on four decks which are above one another.

The story is about the clash between good and evil and also the bittersweet human condition of some bystanders to the main event. It is based on Herman Melville's last book.

Conductor Raymond Leppard of London acquitted himself admirably in his Met debut. William Dudley of London also was making his Met debut, designing the set. —Mary Campbell

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 Neil Simon's **THE CHEAP DETECTIVE**
 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Enter the Dragon
 Starring BRUCE LEE
 1:30-3:30
 5:30-7:30-9:30
 LOST RIVER LAKE WAS A THRIVING RESORT UNTIL THEY DISCOVERED **PIRANHA**
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