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House Approves Amendment To Curtail Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, frustrated by a bureaucratic end run, has told the Justice Department that it too must not use its resources to bring about busing for racial integration.

Last year, Congress ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to stop using its powers over local school districts to force school busing in districts where segregation existed. The House voted Tuesday, 235-158, to extend

that directive to the Justice Department.

The move came during consideration of the \$1.6 billion Justice Department authorization bill. Final action on the bill was put off for several days.

The anti-busing amendment was offered by Rep. James Collins, R-Texas, who complained that last year's order to HEW had not halted forced busing.

"Bureaucrats being what they are, HEW managed to still go ahead with

their busing plans," said Collins.

"Congress had intended to stop all forced busing when it stopped HEW from enforcing busing," he said. "Now we see that these two executive agencies have been going behind the backs of Congress and the people to accomplish their aims."

In February, after attempting to bring about busing of students in the Marion County, Fla., school district, HEW said it

was being blocked for the first time by the anti-busing amendment passed last year. HEW said then it was turning the matter over to the Justice Department to seek busing through court order.

Collins said that when desegregation cases are rerouted to the Justice Department, that agency "then forces busing on the youngsters and their parents by getting a court order mandating the school districts comply."

"Since HEW has seen fit to refer its busing cases to the Justice Department, we must stop the Justice Department from forcing busing down the throats of the American people who do not want it," Collins said.

Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., opposed the amendment, saying it would prevent the Justice Department from seeking court relief for school districts where segregation exists.

Rodino said that with the 1964 Civil Rights Act and subsequent legislation, Congress has directed the Justice Department to take segregation cases to the courts.

Other opponents questioned whether the amendment was constitutional, since it attempts to prevent the department from carrying out its constitutionally assigned functions.

Extension Criticized By LISD

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Independent School District attorneys say the U.S. Justice Department should not be given more time to decide whether to appeal the district's desegregation case.

Each month's delay in resolving the case is costing local taxpayers about \$50,000, the district said in a brief filed in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Justice Department is supposed to submit to the New Orleans court by Thursday a brief outlining its appeal of desegregation rulings handed down by Lubbock's federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward. Otherwise, the department will be barred from appealing.

Federal government attorneys admit they have not made up their minds about the appeal. And so they have asked the 5th Circuit for another 30 days in which to file their brief.

School lawyers Charles Cobb and Tom Johnson oppose such an extension and have asked the 5th Circuit to deny the Justice Department's request.

"It is common knowledge that we are experiencing double-digit inflation and that the costs of labor and materials in the building industry are going up faster than most costs," the school district's brief said.

The District Court (Woodward) has approved the construction of four new schools which were also approved by the residents of Lubbock Independent School District in its bond election.

"Obviously the bonds to produce funding for the building of these schools cannot be sold until this (desegregation) case is finally determined."

School officials said the delay since the \$11.9 million bond program was passed by voters in February, 1977, already has cost "well over a million dollars" in buying power. "Each additional month of delay results in increased costs of approximately \$50,000 for these four schools."

The Justice Department is known to be upset with two rulings Woodward made in the desegregation case.

First was Woodward's finding in January that only nine of the city's schools were remnants of unlawful segregation and need be integrated. The resulting plan has left several schools still overwhelmingly minority. The Justice Department advocates systemwide integration involving all schools.

Also, the department objects to the way the current plan was devised. Federal lawyers feel the plan, approved by Woodward in May, is unfair to minorities because they are being bused for longer periods than whites.

Cobb and Johnson noted in their brief that the Justice Department has "had the court's determination as to violation for nearly eight months, and the court's decision See LISD Page 16"



SKILLED MANEUVERING — Handling a spirited mount can indeed be difficult, as reflected in the intense expression on this rider's face. Alex Amoneit, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Amoneit of Floydada, is seen here facing up to the challenge of the pony ride at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Fair Gets Boost From Blue Sky

By GERRY BURTON

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A hint of blue skies ahead gave a promise of better attendance to come for the still-damp 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair early today.

The fair rolled past the halfway mark 39,232 clicks behind on turnstile counts from the midway point in the 1977 production.

Rodeo and rabbits come to the fair Thursday to headline judging. A cutting horse contest unwinds early to make way for the kickoff of the three-day All-Youth Rodeo in the livestock pavilion.

Tuesday's crowds of 25,191 brought the total number of fans to 114,368.

School days, for area and Lubbock schools, were extended through Thurs-

day by the fair association to give those hampered by rain an opportunity to come to the fair.

Rides on the Gene Ledel Shows will be reduced through Thursday with one coupon less needed for each ride, cutting the price from 20 percent on super rides to 50 percent for kiddie rides from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. through Thursday.

The Johnny Rodriguez Show, which played to 1,523 fans Tuesday, turns the coliseum stage over to the Jim Ed Brown Show with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe for one 8 p.m. show today.

Tuesday judging decided championships in Angus, Jersey and Holstein cattle.

In the Angus show, the grand champion female was exhibited by Rodney Hales of Canyon and the grand champion bull by Thunder Valley Angus Ranch of Lamar, Colo.

Shepherd Jersey Farm of Bridgeport won both grand champion banners in the Jersey show, while Leo Hoff Jr. of Windhorst showed the top Holstein bull and Thomas Hoff of Windhorst showed the top female.

Sheep arrived Monday for the open sheep show today in the swine barn. Entries in the Junior Lamb Show Friday will be on the grounds today.

Two lambs made the fair scene early as last minute additions to the line-up in the See BLUE SKIES Page 16

Today At The Fair

Today is Lubbock and area School Day, with students and teachers admitted free on passes distributed earlier. Passes distributed for any School Day will be honored today.

5 p.m. — The Jim Ed Brown Show, coliseum.
6-10 p.m. — Free entertainment, outdoor stage.
All Day — Flower festival, gem and mineral show, commercial exhibits, agriculture exhibits, crafts and collectibles in women's building, Gene Ledel Shows.

Energy Proposal Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today finally broke the logjam on President Carter's 17-month-old energy program, approving and sending to the House a crucial natural gas-pricing compromise.

The vote was 57-42.

The legislation, the product of nearly a year of difficult negotiations between Congress and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, would lift federal price controls from most natural gas by 1985.

Passage followed an intensive lobbying campaign by the White House.

Administration officials depicted the measure as the most important surviving part of the energy program Carter submitted to Congress in April 1977 as the "moral equivalent of war."

In winning Senate approval for the compromise, administration forces overcame the efforts of an unusual coalition formed to fight the bill.

The coalition consisted of liberals who called the compromise too costly for consumers and conservatives who complained that it did not deregulate gas prices quickly enough.

And the vote came on the anniversary of the first all-night Senate session in more than a decade — during a filibuster on an earlier version of the same piece of legislation that passed today.

Foes of the measure conceded in advance of today's vote that they would lose. They attributed it to the administration's all-out lobbying efforts.

Opponents were badly defeated on two trial votes and virtually abandoned the search for votes Tuesday after the Senate rejected, 55-36, their second attempt to scuttle the compromise by returning it to committee for redrafting.

No converts had been gained for either side since a 59-39 rejection of a first recommitment motion last week. Differences between the two recorded votes reflected only the absence of more members the second time around.

"We've been touching bases but all the bases have been empty," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who had offered the recommitment motion.

The House gets the measure next. A fight is expected there too, but the administration is believed to have the upper hand.

House leaders plan to combine the gas bill with a number of other fragments of Carter's 17-month-old energy plan and to pass the whole package at once.

The energy plan Carter called the "moral equivalent of war" called for continued price controls on gas but at higher levels. The House went along, but the Senate — after breaking that 1977 filibuster — voted instead to deregulate gas prices after two years.

Although far different than his original proposal, Carter backed the compromise

as the best that could be negotiated.

The White House waged a forceful lobbying campaign for the measure, making it into something of a symbol for the entire stalled energy program.

Congressional economists estimate the deregulation legislation will cost consumers \$16 billion through 1985 in higher gas bills.

It would allow the price of newly discovered gas to about double until the lids come off on Jan. 1, 1985. In the meantime, gas produced and used within the

same state would be subject to federal price controls for the first time.

Controls could be reimposed for a single 18-month period under the compromise. And industrial consumers would have to pay proportionately more for gas than homeowners, at least initially.

The bill also sets a pricing formula for gas from Alaska's North Slope — giving it the top price short of full deregulation. Backers say this will enable construction to begin on the pipeline, which will carry the fuel to the lower 48 states.

Texans Critical Of Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas compromise is viewed as a boon for bureaucrats, lawyers and accountants but bad news for Texas, according to opponents of the bill.

The compromise calls for phased deregulation of natural gas with consumer gas bills steadily rising by about \$13 a year by 1985, according to the conference committee report that has been widely disputed by liberals and producing-state congressmen.

The bill "will add substantially to the cost of producing gas," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who along with fellow Texan John Tower has been an outspoken critic of the bill. "It will make it more difficult for the small producer to stay in business and cost increases will be passed on to the consumer. How much of an increase? It's really hard to say right now."

"It will be a bonanza for attorneys and accountants," the Democrat added.

The bill establishes a rigid set of regulations for determining the price that can be charged for gas taken from a specific well.

The "staggeringly complex new regulatory scheme" will "significantly increase the regulatory cost of exploring for and producing gas," added Tower who earlier this month joined an unlikely coalition consisting of fellow Republicans Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma and Clifford Hansen of Wyoming plus Democrats Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota in condemning the centerpiece of President Carter's energy package.

Carter, who earlier tabbed America's energy problems the "moral equivalent of war," has been successful on Capitol Hill in selling the compromise as a means of reducing this country's dependence on foreign oil and shoring up the faltering dollar abroad.

The compromise was hammered out during 17 months of bargaining between Senate-House negotiators after the Senate passed a deregulation bill while the House version called for extended regulation.

On Sept. 19, the Senate voted 59-39 not to have the bill recommitted to the conference committee, a move that would have effectively killed the measure.

A day before the vote, both Tower and Bentsen received a letter from the Texas Railroad Commission urging that the controversial compromise be defeated.

The letter, signed by chairman Mack Wallace and commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner, said the compromise would create a "devastating administrative burden" on the commission.

The compromise "is really strange. Several senators have commented that this bill has more lives than a cat," said Ron Smith, Tower's legislative counsel who specializes in energy matters. "The bill doesn't represent any cohesive regulatory scheme. It's self contradictory. It calls for deregulation while extending regulation."

Both Smith and Mike Naevé, Bentsen's legislative director, said the compromise See TEXANS Page 16

Israel's Knesset Ready To Endorse Agreements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's party is badly split over his agreement to abandon the Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert if Egypt makes peace with Israel, but the Knesset is expected to endorse the Camp David agreements overwhelmingly today.

With leftist opposition parties supporting the accords, analysts predicted 75-90 of the 120 members of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, would vote in favor of them.

Begin met Tuesday with the powerful Foreign Affairs and Security Committee

and with Knesset members of his own Likud Party. He told them the Camp David negotiations nearly collapsed over the settlement issue until he decided that "peace is preferable to the settlements," but he failed to win over militant opponents of the accords.

One Likud member, Yosef Rom, complained that the decision to dismantle the settlements was made "as a result of an ultimatum. Peace reached by surrender to this kind of dictate cannot hold up."

The Laam faction of the party's 45 Knesset seats and two places in the cabinet, planned to

vote against the accords or abstain. Education Minister Zviulun Hammer, a member of the National Religious Party, reportedly was considering voting for the accords and then resigning to avoid the accusation that he backed Begin only to retain his cabinet post.

Political analysts said the depth of the adverse reaction within Begin's power base could spell trouble for him in the future, but he still has a sizable majority and does not have to face elections until 1981.

Diplomatic sources said U.S. officials were seeking support for the Camp David agreements among Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but the initial reaction was negative.

The accords envision the end of Israel's 11-year military occupation and self-government for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But most Palestinians demand an independent state, and Israel rejects that.

The sources said the Americans believed that respected Palestinians, including some nationalist leaders who publicly condemn the accords, would cooperate and come forward to be candidates for the administrative council that is planned.

In the Arab world, President Hafez Assad of Syria met with King Hussein of Jordan and then went on to Saudi Arabia seeking support of his campaign against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Camp David agreements.

Earl Butz Cites Necessity Of Pesticides

By BOB CAMPBELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said this morning in Lubbock that pesticides must be used in agricultural production if worldwide food shortages are to be prevented.

Arriving here at midday to speak at the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference banquet tonight at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Butz compared the use of pesticides in agriculture to the use of drugs in medical treatment.

He said there is "a risk-benefit ratio" that must be applied in the use of pesticides and medicines.

"We could go back to completely or-

ganic agriculture," he said in a news conference at the Hilton Inn. "We had it when I was growing up on a farm in Indiana. But we have to decide which 50 million Americans we're going to let starve."

The Republican agriculture secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford is also making appearances for the Republican Party in Lubbock in addition to speaking at the 7 p.m. banquet tonight.

Butz was assistant secretary of agriculture from 1954 to 1957 and was vice president of the Purdue University Research Foundation when he was appointed secretary in 1971.

He said today that he opposes the ad-

ministration of the national food stamp program by the agriculture department — as he did when secretary — but that it should be totally restructured before being transferred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The "tremendous work disincentives" should be removed from the program, he said.

Butz noted that the department has the program, which he described as "almost totally a welfare program," as a development from the time when the food stamp program was started as a means of disposing of surplus foods held by the department.

Joking when asked if he sees President

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A 3/8" FANG **B** 1 7/8" FANG

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Special to JEAN PURKS, FREDERICKSBURG, VA. — PURKS'S LAW: THE "AYES" HAVE IT!

Columnist Doubts Validity Of Letters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson said Tuesday letters purporting to link White House adviser Hamilton Jordan and presidential confidant Charles Kirbo to an influence-peddling scheme to ease the problems of fugitive financier Robert Vesco are apparently "reconstructions."

Anderson said the original documents were apparently lost and the ones he obtained were not originals. He said the discovery damages the reliability of the letters.

Anderson previously reported that Jordan's boyhood friend, Spencer Lee IV of Albany, Ga., had accepted \$10,000 to in-

tervene with the presidential advisers on behalf of Vesco. Vesco faces securities investment fraud charges and is in Costa Rica, fighting extradition to the United States.

Anderson's sources said Kirbo met with Lee and the instigator of the influence seeking scheme, R.L. Herring, in January 1977 and that an offer of \$10 million in Vesco controlled stock to the Atlanta attorney was discussed. He said Herring and Lee later flew to Costa Rica to confer with Vesco.

Jordan and Kirbo deny involvement in the purported scheme.

"We have authenticated a number of

the details of the tale," Anderson said in today's column. "But we are convinced that the crucial letters and telephone messages, implicating Jordan and Kirbo, were duplicated from recollections and flight logs.

"Our sources insist that the original documents actually existed but were lost. We have verified some of the telephone messages by checking with the callers. But the fact that the documents were reconstructed damages their reliability."

Anderson said he became suspicious of other documents linking Kirbo and the White House to Vesco. At least one was not an original letter, he said.

Minicomputer System Offered To Aid Private Accountants

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The income tax preparation business is due for another shakeup with the introduction of free-standing minicomputers and terminals to be used by private tax accountants in their own offices.

One new system, called Instant-Tax, will be introduced during the next 12 months by Programmed Tax System, Inc., of Garden City, N.Y., which pioneered the on-line computer-prepared return for small taxpayers ten years ago.

PTS President Ed Horowitz said his company will sell or rent the free-standing minicomputer with keyboard and cathode display screen and printout machine to accountants together with a package of specially designed software in 15 major marketing areas.

Horowitz, who also is on the faculty of Pace University, estimates that any accountant who normally prepares 500 or more returns during the tax season between January and mid-April can afford the system and also can use the minicomputer the remainder of the year for other accounting tasks.

"This will enable the average accountant and his typist to do computerized returns for smaller taxpayers instantaneously instead of sending the data to us to be punched into our online computer and waiting two to three days to get the returns back," Horowitz explained. "Depending on his volume, it also will cut his costs substantially compared with what it costs to have the return done on our on-line computer or by manual calculation."

But Horowitz said he doesn't expect any substantial drop in the number of tax returns done on PTS's on-line computer

or any big reduction in the working force of 300 that PTS employs at Garden City during the tax season. He said 90 percent of PTS's present business is done through accountants whose small income return volume is not big enough to justify the purchase or rental of the free-standing minicomputer.

"We believe, though," he said, "that there are 10,000 accountants in the country who can use the new system and if we can sell a substantial proportion of these we will do well."

He said there will be limits to the degree of complexity of the returns the minicomputer can handle. "The accountant who has one probably still will prefer to send out 20 percent or more of his more complicated returns to be calculated by the on-line computer."

PTS created a quite a stir when it was founded as a public company 10 years ago by Horowitz and Royce Kanofsky, then in their early 20s, to challenge the nationwide manual income tax preparation business of H & R Block by turning a substantial share of the tax preparation business back to the professional private accountant.

It succeeded in this endeavor but, like many other companies started by eager youngsters, it grew too fast in its early years and made some diversifications that didn't work out. It had to cut back on its operations.

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Citizens Getting More Direct Voice In Legislation

By STUART A. SEGAL

A Seattle furniture salesman, Bruce Helm, became incensed in 1973 when Washington State's legislators quietly voted to triple their salaries and then buried the pay raise deep in the budget. Drawing on support from country taxpayer groups, Helm quickly collected 669,098 signatures — one third of the state's registered voters — on a petition calling for an initiative that would put the issue before the voters. The initiative, demanding that the pay hike be rolled back to 5.5 percent, was overwhelmingly approved by voters.

To a degree unparalleled in recent American politics, citizens like Bruce Helm are demanding — and getting — a more direct voice in legislation, and are deciding issues previously left to elect officials.

In the past year alone, citizens voted to: limit city growth in Boulder, Colo., repeal homosexual-rights ordinances in St. Paul, Minn., Wichita, Kan., and Eugene, Ore.; ban nudity on public beaches in San Diego; and decided dozens of other issues.

And the movement seems to be gaining momentum each year. In November, voters all over the country will take the law into their own hands:

—In Oregon, voters will say yes or no to propositions to restrict spending for abortions and to reinstating the death penalty for certain offenses.

—In Montana, voters will consider imposing restrictions on the siting of nuclear power plants, while South Dakota citizens will vote on a restructuring of gas and electric utility rates to aid smaller users.

—In Arkansas, voters will decide whether to remove the sales tax from food and medicines. Alaska will consider instituting mandatory deposits on beverage containers.

—At least eight states will give voters a chance to limit property taxes or in some way restrict state spending and taxation. These ballot propositions come in the wake of last June's overwhelming voter approval of Proposition 13 in California, a constitutional amendment that slashed property taxes 57 percent.

Writing about Proposition 13 in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, a California voter put it this way:

"We know it will severely disrupt state and city governments. We want it to. We are not anarchists, we are not radicals, and we do not think we are irresponsible. We are simply sick and tired of having our pockets picked at every level of government."

"The movement parallels efforts in the Progressive era of the first two decades of this century, when corruption, chicanery and unsavory lobbying discredited legislatures," says columnist Neal R. Peirce. Voters are fed up with high taxes, profligate government spending, massive over-regulation and the gradual withering and wearing-away of private initiative. They want to regain control of their lives and laws.

The tool being used most often is the initiative, a procedure enabling a specified number of voters to propose a law and secure its submission to the electorate for approval by petition. The use of the initiative is permitted in 23 states and in the District of Columbia. Since 1970, 126 initiatives have been put before the voters, a 40-percent increase over the previous decade.

Introduced by Senators James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., the proposed amendment would pave the electorate's way for a direct and national voice on such sensitive major issues as gun control and busing.

For the concerned citizen who wants to take the initiative, there are five key steps:

Seek Out Supporting Organizations, or Form One.

"On almost any issue, you can expect entrenched and well-organized opposition — meaning that you need a strong central organization to plan and coordinate strategy," says Steven Kest, head organizer for the Arkansas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. Kest's group, based in Little Rock, has 10,000 members and is one of many such groups springing up around the country.

Backing up these local action groups are several national advisory organizations, such as the People's Lobby, formed ten years ago in Los Angeles, and Initiative America, organized last year in Washington, D.C. Initiative America has participated in 18 initiative campaigns in 17 states. It has active chapters in 30 states and is affiliated with 36 groups in the other 20 states.

"In trying to legislate at the polls, the underlying strength of any organized group lies in the quality and variety of its membership — you must have people from all walks of life," says Pat Quinn of Hinsdale, Ill., a 29-year-old law student at Northwestern University and director of the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty.

"We started in 1975 with five people around the dining table," Quinn remembers. Today, his coalition has more than 12,000 volunteers and the support of 50 separate groups. "They have different views on many issues," Quinn concedes, "but they also have common interests, and that's the idea of a coalition: to get many kinds of people working on something they agree on."

The coalition used the direct legislative process to try to end the state's system of "closed" state primaries, which requires voters to declare a party preference. Quinn and his supporters claim this puts social and financial pressures on individuals, especially in small towns, and contributes to a low turnout in state primaries. Despite a poll showing that 79 percent of Illinois voters favor open primaries, the legislature has refused to change the system. Now, under heavy pressure from the Coalition for Political Honesty and other groups, an advisory referendum probably will go on the next ballot.

Research Your Proposal Carefully.

If your proposal does not undergo thorough legal research, it may later be overturned by the courts, invalidating all your effort. The California Supreme Court has invalidated three initiated laws over the past ten years — one in 1972 against busing and two in 1966, calling for a ban on pay TV and repeal of the state's fair-housing law. Most recently, the federal District Court for the Eastern District of Washington overturned an anti-pornography initiative that was passed overwhelmingly last November. In all four cases, the laws were struck down on constitutional grounds.

There Is Nothing Like a Name.

To draw attention to an initiative, says Pat Keefer, of Common Cause, "you need names that get you newspaper space and that get people to sign petitions."

Public figures such as economist Milton Friedman and scientist Linus Pauling frequently endorse initiative campaigns. Some of the strongest support often comes from politicians and other public officials.

Excess May Mean Success.

Get more than enough signatures on your petition. To put an initiative on the ballot, petitioners must gather a huge number of signatures in a short time — often in only 150 days. And a petition can fail to qualify by running one day late or falling one signature short. Petitioners should also figure that 20 to 30 percent of their signature will be invalidated.

It Pays to Advertise.

In Colorado in 1976, voters faced ten ballot questions ranging from curbs on nuclear-power development to the repeal of sales tax on food. Until two months before the election, polls indicated strong voter support for eight initiatives. Yet six of these eight issues were defeated. A professor of political science who studied the campaign concluded that the deciding factor was the \$2 million in advertising and promotion spent against all the ballot proposals, compared to \$200,000 spent for them.

But it's not money alone, cautions Denver advertising executive Arnold Grossman. "It's money cleverly spent." Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) proved the power of that strategy in 1976. Campaigning for mandatory deposits on bottles and cans, MUCC spent only \$60,000 on advertising, compared to \$1.3 million budgeted by the powerful coalition of brewers, bottlers, distributors and packing companies opposing the initiative.


"We were careful not to make this just an anti-litter campaign," says MUCC's executive director, Thomas L. Washington. "The thrust of our advertising was toward conservation of energy and raw materials." On election days, MUCC and the other pro-initiative forces rolled to a stunning two-to-one victory.

While there are right and wrong ways to take an issue to the voters, they are almost secondary to the larger importance of simply getting an issue out in the open. Larry Berg, associate professor of political science at the University of Southern California, has studied the initiative process for five years. He insists that initiative campaigns produce not only better-informed voters, but also more concerned voters, who otherwise might not even go to the polls.

ample, more people voted on each of the five leading initiatives than on any of the state legislative or Congressional races. There is little doubt, Berg says, that "initiative campaigns can improve voter participation." With more and more ballot proposals, Berg adds, "we're also beginning to find candidates actually running on issues."

Berg lauds direct democracy as providing "an equal opportunity to deal with issues. Sometimes the 'good folks' force the issue and sometimes the 'bad folks' do. Either way, the process provides a forum where by any group — if it can raise sufficient signatures and get a measure on the ballot — can have its ideas debated in public."

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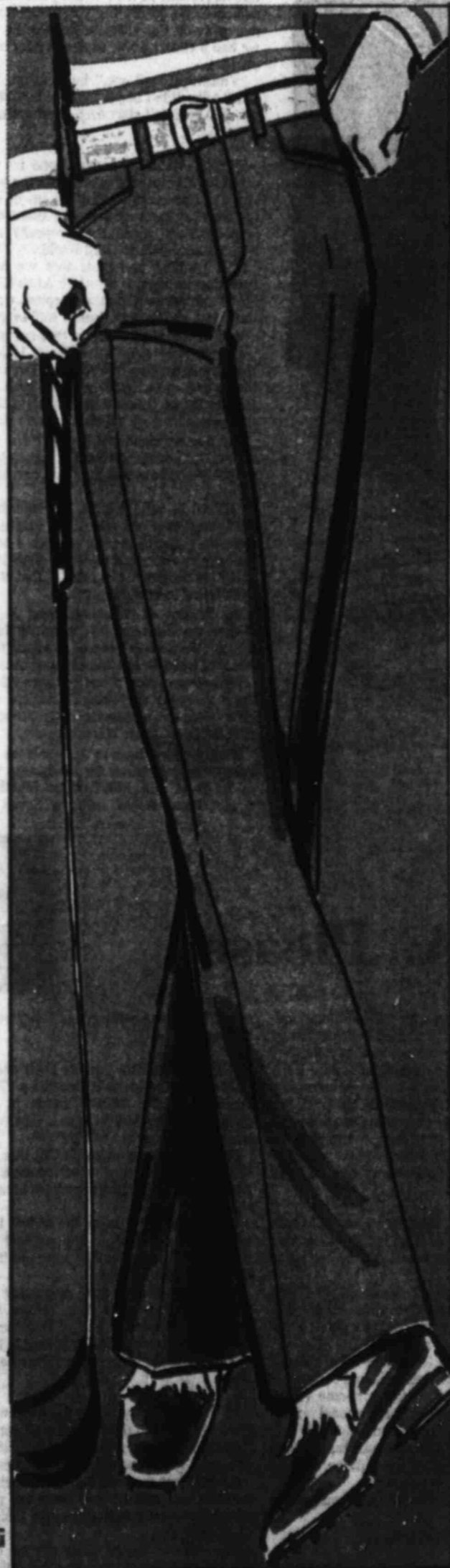
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, September 27, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Byrd's Unequal Rights

IT IS NO credit to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd or two Senate cohorts that they would participate in a charade over the weekend to get the ERA extension measure on the Senate calendar.

In what was described as a bit of parliamentary sleight of hand, Sen. Byrd cleared the way for action on the extension of the controversial measure by calling it up early Saturday morning with only two colleagues on the floor.

Before Sen. Byrd's maneuver, it had been unclear whether the measure would be taken up in the few remaining days of the 1978 session.

NOW, THE Senate, and ERA proponents, seem assured of a vote.

Here is what happened. Shortly after the Senate convened at 7:45 a.m., Sen. Byrd announced his intention to call up the ERA extension bill, then objected to further Senate action for the day and moved to adjourn. No one protested.

After a two-second adjournment, he reconvened the Senate for a new "legislative day."

On the floor at the time were Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me.

AS A RESULT of Sen. Byrd's action, while foes of the ERA-extension bill can still fil-

buster the bill itself, they can no longer use direct delaying tactics to keep it off the floor.

And to compound the felony, Sen. Byrd warned in a floor speech that a filibuster against the extension might backfire on the opponents. He said a filibuster could kill foes' hopes of attaching an amendment to allow states to rescind their votes.

The House has rejected such a plan and any Senate vote in that direction would force a compromise.

HOWEVER, THE point here is that Sen. Byrd on the one hand uses an obvious parliamentary maneuver to get the ERA up for a vote then warns against such maneuvers to delay it.

Too, if he is sincere about his remarks, why not just make an outright offer to put the rescission amendment on the legislation to start with?

Ho, Ho! Who does the Senate majority leader, who marches to the President's tune, think he is kidding? And while on the subject, we wonder why Sen. Baker, who also "went along" on the Panama Canal treaties and Washington "statehood," didn't raise his voice.

For the record, he is not only sounding less and less like a GOP presidential candidate. He doesn't even sound like our kind of senator!



James J. Kilpatrick:

Just Have A CETA...Please

WASHINGTON—The Congress seems determined to extend the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, known for short as CETA, and it perhaps is futile to keep hollering against it.

Nevertheless, for the record, this wasteful, mismanaged program continues to provide a prime example of much that is wrong in government today.

Yes, the CETA outlays have accomplished some good. It would be impossible for even the most incompetent bureaucrats to ladle out \$10 billion a year and not do some good.

Since I last wrote about CETA, scores of local administrators and job-holders have written in defense of the program, and their sincerity is not to be questioned.

But the faults in CETA are too deep to be remedied by cosmetic amendments to the law or by conscientious people here and there. At bottom, the problem is simply that the Congress is attempting to work miracles, and the Congress isn't up to the job.

THE THEORY is that if only enough billions are appropriated, somehow the hard-core unemployed will be born again as skilled labor. Life doesn't work that way.

Too many billions have been provided. Given an appropriation of ten or eleven billion dollars, no agency on earth could spend the money responsibly.

The temptations are irresistible, and hundreds of con artists, hustlers and streetwise opportunists have made no effort to resist them.

Under the device known as "substitution," municipal governments have abused the program by using federal funds to pad their local payrolls.

In terms of national contributions toward a significant, lasting reduction in hard-core unemployment, CETA's record is pathetically poor.

The Republican Study Committee has been putting together a CETA scrapbook. A typical item: CETA recently gave \$336,000 of our tax money to La Raza, a Hispanic Organization "with a history of political activism."

THE PURPOSE OF the CETA grant is to help others get CETA grants. This is hardly the kind of training in job skills envisioned by the naive authors of the act.

Out in California, the Thousand Oaks News-Chronicle reported last month that CETA workers were being used in its area "to conduct a toilet-flushing conservation survey."

Down in Louisiana, the States-Item charged that CETA funds were used to help a state senator run for office. Among the hard-core unemployed hired by the New Orleans regional service center were the senator's niece and nephew.

This particular CETA center was supposed to provide a reading program for children, but for six months no children showed up.

The CETA workers spent their idle hours work-

Timely Quotes...

Some folks, especially married ones, hold that marriage is like eating with chopsticks or twirling a baton—looks simple until you try it.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May

The Un-builders



"I'M HOPING that Nixon will make a comeback," Choc Hutcheson says, "so I can vote for Carter in good conscience."

Note to Steve Lewis: Since it always rains during your Panhandle South Plains Fair, the Office Genius suggests the farmers would appreciate it if you'd schedule it at planting time instead of harvest time.

Lubbock motorists are complaining that the street striping here is too dim when the pavement's wet, the sand's blowing, the sun's shining or it's dark outside. It's adequate at all other times.

As freshman Ron Reeves was demolishing Arizona with the Texas Tech offense Saturday night, press box wit Jim Ferguson said "if he could draw cartoons, Lubbock would elect him mayor."

PARLIAMENTARY tricks used by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to get the Equal Rights Amendment back before the Senate reinforced suspicions that the ERA is an instrument of mystery and intrigue.

Byrd's move, on Saturday with only two other senators on the floor at the time, was designed to circumvent efforts by ERA opponents to keep Congress from extending the time for its ratification.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, were the willing witnesses to Byrd's shell game with the processes

Holmes Alexander:

Waving White Flag Of SALT

WASHINGTON—"Now this is the White Paper on SALT II." I was told while collecting documents and interviews on what Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Director Paul Warnke calls "SALT II—The Home Stretch."

The White Paper had the look of pallid surrender. I was glad nobody dubbed Warnke's "home stretch" metaphor the "last gasp," although it would have been inappropriate.

The bromide is stale and sour, but Ambassador Warnke was quite right to cram it down the throats recently at the Foreign Policy Association audience. We began the postwar period with a monopoly on this ultimate weapon, he said, and we had a clear nuclear supremacy for nearly two decades.

"You might well ask," he went on, "why the SALT talks didn't begin until the late 1960s? Why was it they didn't start even—perhaps in the late 1950s?"

THERE WERE the days gone by when we could have ensured the peace of the world, for years to come, bequeathed billions of dollars to the social services of the populations of the superpowers and made the prosperity spread to what we now call the Third World.

It is fruitless to lament that we hadn't the gumption to work at Strategic Arms Limitations (SALT) at a time when the scorpions were within their eggs, and Warnke doesn't wait over it.

Very sensibly, he observes that any pact which we could have offered the Soviet Union during the administrations of President Truman, Eisenhower and early Kennedy would have been telling the Soviet Union that it was entitled to nothing more than second-class military status.

The Soviets could not be expected to accept such terms when they had the means to get better ones—and of course they didn't accept.

BUT IT IS here, I think, that the paleness of the White Paper and related documents begins to show the pallor of the flag of truce. I never could see why an American diplomat should feel sympathy for the plight of a country that was hard at work trying to take our measure.

No amount of second-guessing is going to change the course of events which brought us through the past six years of dickering to obtain a treaty of what we call "essential equivalence."

Warnke says this phrase commenced with Defense Secretary McNamara's nuclear speech of 1967. "This was a historical contribution to public understanding," says Warnke loyally.

What it boiled down to again was the linen penant of defensiveness, for McNamara was really in favor of the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM), which would defend us from Soviet incoming

representative government. ERA proponents claim there's nothing sinister about its superfluous guarantee of already-guaranteed equal rights for women. If it were as straightforward as its 15-word text would indicate, however, there'd be no need for subterfuge or for economic and political boycotts to get it ratified.

Postmaster General William Bolger warns—or threatens—that nine-digit zip codes may be necessary to "maintain" good mail service and hold postage costs "down."

My Neighbor Twice Removed says it seems to him any mail sorting machine smart enough to read "794138924" could be taught to read "Texas 79413" at least as well.

LEAVE A HOUSE vacant just about anywhere in America and the vandals don't destroy it the thieves will carry it off a piece at the time.

That's the gist of a story Hulen Penney spotted in the Kansas City Times. It was based on a survey by the federal General Accounting Office of 140 cities across the land.

The problem isn't as severe here as it apparently is in K.C. and other larger, older cities—but only because our economy is better and we don't have so many older, vacant houses.

"No one knows for sure, but it seems likely that there are more than 1,000 abandoned houses in Kansas City," the Times story began.

"I don't know of any part of Lubbock where houses are not in demand," Penney notes by way of contrast.

projectiles by shooting them out of the sky.

But somewhere along the line, he learned that our ABM's could be smothered with real and dummy Soviet missiles, which were the scorpions we should have smothered. McNamara's solution was to try to preserve national security by America's threat of assured destruction if Russia touched a trigger.

"But what we would much prefer to do is to come to a realistic and reasonable riskless agreement with the Soviet Union, which would effec-

Especially in cities outside the sunbelt, however, thousands of houses that can't be sold are just walked away from each year and left to the ravages of vandals and the elements.

LUBBOCK HAS its share of that problem, to be sure. Let a house be just temporarily empty and vandals are almost certain to inflict heavy damage on it.

Northeast Lubbock, where the FHA at one time had a backlog of several hundred vacant houses, still shows the scars.

Kansas City's more serious problem is matched by St. Louis, where 2,738 of the city's 101,210 housing structures were reported abandoned, by Philadelphia with 21,000 out of 495,000 vacant and by Detroit with 11,700 out of 311,000 abandoned.

These houses are "a visual symbol of the urban ills of our society," says the GAO.

YOUTHFUL VANDALS are followed by adult thieves and "when they get through, it's just a totally vandalized hulk." Kansas City's supervisor of dangerous buildings told the Times.

Before the problem can be solved, federal, state and local policies which encourage outward urban growth will have to be reversed to encourage inward growth and preservation.

It will require, too, that schools enforce a little more disciplinary control over young people than the "experts" have advised in recent years, the federal courts have allowed, or the parents have been willing to exercise.



the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

How Can You Afford To Buy House Today?



"DEMAND" IS NOT merely wanting something, in the technical lingo of economists, bankers and businessmen.

You also must be able to pay for what you want—and despite the horrifying escalation in the prices of new homes, demand for housing remains strong and "you" are finding ways to finance the American dream of owning your own home.

How are you managing it? In the young as well as older age groups, in moderate as well as wealthier income classes?

(1) You are seeking out older and relatively less costly homes, thereby avoiding new homes as their average prices cross the \$55,000 mark, a nationwide survey by the U.S. League of Savings Assns., the main trade group for the industry, shows.

DOCUMENTATION: HALF of today's homebuyers under age 30 are buying houses priced under \$40,000. Moderate income families are doing the same.

Of those of you earning between \$15,000 and \$25,000, an overwhelming 75 percent are buying housing costing less than \$50,000; one-third of all of you who are first-time homebuyers, no matter what your age or income, are buying houses built before 1950.

(2) More and more of you are buying homes first and then marrying or having children later in life—if at all. Because your households are smaller, more of your resources, as a couple or an individual, can be spent on your home.

Documentation: More than half of all of you buying homes between the ages of 25 and 30 are either single or young marrieds without children; 4 percent of all homes are going to unmarried couples, so-called "single couples"; 17 percent are going to single individuals; 66 percent of first-time buyers are one or two-member households.

(3) A SECOND INCOME is becoming an ever increasingly crucial factor in your capacity to buy a home.

Documentation: Of all homebuying families, 45 percent of you rely on more than one earner; in nearly 30 percent of all households, the second earner contributes 30 to 50 percent of the total household income.

(4) Your opportunities for less expensive homes are more plentiful in smaller cities and the North Central region of our nation—so that's where you are trending.

Documentation: In large cities, 38 percent of all homes cost more than \$60,000 against less than 11 percent in this expense class in cities of under 250,000 population.

IN THE WEST, homes are much more costly than in other areas—a media price of \$53,000 in comparison with a median of \$44,000 in the Northeast, \$41,000 in the South, \$40,900 in the North Central region.

What comes through in all these findings dug

out of the savings and loan industry's survey is the fact that in the face of a cost upsurge that makes a roof over your head less and less affordable, you will not give up the dream of home ownership and you will find your own ways to make the dream come true.

How long can this hold true? No one, certainly not the objective experts, will state a positive answer.

But Thomas Parliament, a savings and loan league economist, told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, that "demand" should remain powerful at least through the decade of the 1980s—assuming the economy continues healthy and mortgage funds do not dry up.

The danger is recognized at the highest levels of economic policymaking. Imaginative moves are being made at least on this vitally significant economic front.

THE SIX-MONTH savings certificates being offered at appealing rates to investors seeking maximum yields for short spans were designed specifically for this purpose.

To date, they have drawn funds to savings institutions and others that might otherwise be experiencing tremendous withdrawals of deposits (disintermediation).

These withdrawals would have shriveled the supply of mortgage funds and undercut the capacity of all except the wealthiest homebuyers to finance their purchases.

Berry's World



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HOLLYWOOD hospital, but...



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Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"The only conflict I have at this moment is to determine if the PSA pilot saw the aircraft he collided with. Did he see a third aircraft out there or did he see any aircraft at all?" —Phillip Hogue of the National Transportation Safety Board, wondering about the cause of the collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner and a single-engine plane that killed at least 150 persons Monday.

Albertson Hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Albertson has gone to the hospital, but it shouldn't keep "Grandpa" from going to Washington.



NBC spokesman Ken Kantor said Albertson, star of the new TV series "Grandpa Goes to Washington," was hospitalized Tuesday with what doctors described as stomach congestion.

Kantor said the 68-year-old actor would be sidelined from taping the show for two weeks. However, he said several segments of the series are on tape, and Albertson's on-the-air appearances are not expected to be interrupted.

Albertson — who won two TV Emmys, one for his previous series, "Chico and the Man," and a Tony Award and an Oscar for the stage and film versions of "The Subject Was Roses," made his debut earlier this month as the irascible "grandpa," a retired college professor who wins election to the U.S. Senate in his sunset years.

Actress Robbed

NICE, France (AP) — Actress Catherine Deneuve lost \$5,800 worth of valuables to thieves who broke into her studio suite.

Police said a ring and a makeup case was taken in the weekend burglary.

The thieves also stole six radio sets from the room of actor Claude Brasseur, Miss Deneuve's co-star in a movie being filmed here.

Singer Ruled Innocent

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Folksinger Arlo Guthrie says he feels "pretty good" about being found innocent of slander.

The verdict was returned Tuesday in a federal court suit brought by Clayton Fuller, who claimed Guthrie ruined his reputation as a concert promoter by telling the audience at a 1976 concert in Burlington that "everybody here is being ripped off."

Guthrie walked out during intermission in a dispute over payment. He gave two free concerts in Burlington the next day.

Spencer Knapp, Guthrie's lawyer, argued that the singer's statements could not have destroyed the promoter's reputation because "Fuller's reputation is beyond repair."

A security agent, a lighting technician and a boxing promoter testified Fuller canceled earlier concerts and they had trouble getting paid. John Maley, Fuller's lawyer, said all were paid.

Solon To Join Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Jordan is leaving Congress, but she's keeping an interest in Washington.



The Texas Democrat will join the board of directors of Evening Star Newspaper Co., publisher of The Washington Star, the company said Tuesday.

Miss Jordan is retiring after three terms in the House. She will take up her new duties after the present session of Congress adjourns.

Miss Jordan gained national attention as a member of the House Judiciary Committee that recommended the impeachment of President Richard Nixon and as a main speaker at the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Fake Paul Harvey

SEATTLE (AP) — Hold it Americans! That's not Paul Harvey endorsing a congressional candidate — it just sounds like him.

But people not paying full attention might not realize that the man pushing John Nance Garner — a Republican seeking the 2nd District seat in Congress — is not the famous radio commentator.

"The voice is higher, but that's an impersonation of his style," says June Westgard, Harvey's secretary in Chicago. "They're capitalizing on his credibility. Over the years he has gained the confidence of the people."

Harvey never has endorsed a candidate for office and does not endorsements except for commercials on his national broadcasts, she said.

Garner, a conservative as is Harvey, said the Harvey imitation was done to inject humor into the campaign. "I think we have a tendency to take ourselves too seriously," he said.

When told about Harvey's secretary's remarks, the candidate said: "I have a great deal of respect for him (Harvey). I wouldn't do anything to imply he was endorsing the campaign."

The spots begin "Hello Americans," the way Harvey opens his broadcasts. The voice then goes on to seek votes for Garner.

Federal Communications Commission rules require only that political advertising give the name of the sponsoring campaign group. This one does.

Seattle station KOMO, which carries Paul Harvey broadcasts, runs a disclaimer at the end of the spot that says one of the preceding voices was an impersonation. The FCC does not allow censoring of political ads.

Vesco Wants Back In

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Financier Robert Vesco, who fled the United States to avoid securities fraud charges, says he wants to return to this Central American country to face fraud charges.

Vesco petitioned a court on Tuesday for permission to return to Costa Rica, from which he has been barred by President Rodrigo Carazo.

Carazo had made Vesco's close financial relations with former President Jose Figueres a campaign issue and banned the financier's return after he left last April on a business trip to the Bahamas.

Attorney Jose Maria Pla told the appeals court that Vesco wanted to return to answer charges he sold worthless stock to Hungarian Carlos Reinhitzer.

Cemetery Golfer Fined

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — James Lawrence, who says he needs a wide-open area to practice in, has been fined \$100 for playing golf at Evergreen Cemetery.

Lawrence, 25, was ticketed for trespassing and pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Robert Von-drask.

Officers who wrote the ticket said they had warned Lawrence once before that he could not play golf in the cemetery.

Lawrence says he wants to become a professional golfer.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Vincent Price portrays Oscar Wilde in one-man play, 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Texas Tech University Center Programs will present "Cousin, Cousine," 8 p.m. in Center Theater.

THURSDAY

Panhandle South Plains Fair: Rabbit judging, 9 a.m.; Rabbit Barn; Carnival midway opens, noon until midnight; Cutting Horse contest, 4:30 p.m.; Livestock Pavilion; All Youth Rodeo, 7:30 p.m.; Livestock Pavilion; Eddie Rabbit and Jerry Clower Show, 8 p.m., Coliseum.

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

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

Football: Tascosa vs. Coronado, 7:30 p.m., Lowrey Field.

Panel Working On Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee is beginning work on a "bare-bones" bill to revise the labor laws, despite indications that odds against its passage are almost insurmountable.

The labor subcommittee arranged to meet today to discuss the measure, stripped of most of the provisions contained in an earlier "reform" proposal that sparked a long filibuster.

But Senate opponents are already lining up against the watered-down bill, reviving plans to block a final vote.

A leading opponent of the measure, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., scheduled a news conference today to announce his opposition to the revised bill.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., has said that the full Senate Human Resources Committee will meet Friday to consider the measure.

"Many of the improvements suggested by various senators have been incorporated into this bare-bones measure and I view it as a bill that could gain support of all but a few members of Congress," Williams said in announcing plans to revive

the bill. But another opponent of the bill, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, criticized Williams' decision to renew work on the measure saying, "This action is short sighted and can only result in unnecessary delays in the very tight Senate schedule."

Hatch, a leader of the successful filibuster against the bill earlier this year, said he would mount a second effort against the revised proposal, possibly including consideration of 900 amendments.

An aide said senators who took turns conducting the original filibuster were prepared to do so again.

With Senate leaders hoping to adjourn for the year on Oct. 14, the prospects for the measure are dim. An aide to one senator who has a strong pro-labor voting record estimated the odds were less than 50-50 that the revised measure would reach the Senate floor.

The earlier bill, backed by the Carter administration and organized labor, was returned to committee after six attempts to break the Republican-led filibuster

failed. The revised bill has been stripped of provisions requiring timetables for union representation elections and permitting the government to deny federal contracts to labor law violators.

Also gone is the so-called "equal access" provision that would have guaranteed union organizers the right to campaign on a company's premises under certain circumstances. In addition, the new measure has been stripped of a plan to require companies found guilty of illegal bargaining on initial contracts to make payments to their workers.

The measure, however, does call for time and a half back pay to workers fired illegally for union activity as well as civil fines of up to \$5,000 a day for intentional violators of the law. In addition, it contains a number of provisions designed to expedite the handling of labor disputes.

Gladys Smith, born in Toronto in 1893, used the stage name of Mary Pickford and went on to become America's Sweetheart of film.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES TITLE 20 SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

The final 1979 social services program for Texas has been prepared by the Department of Human Resources in cooperation with citizens throughout the state. The plan is available for public review.

COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PROGRAM PLAN FOR TEXAS (CASPP)

October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979

BACKGROUND: The proposed Title 20 plan was published May 1, 1978. Public comments were accepted through June 14. About 200 comments were received. Differences between the proposed and final plans are summarized here:

ORGANIZATION: Charts showing the organization of DHR's state office and Social Services Branch have been updated.

CLIENTS AND ELIGIBILITY: In response to public comment, the income limits for eligibility have been raised from 55 percent of the state median income* (adjusted according to family size) to 60 percent. For community care of the aged, blind and disabled, the income limit is raised to 76 percent of the state median* until July 1, 1979, when it will advance to 80 percent. The raises for the aged, blind and disabled will keep program eligibility abreast of eligibility for the Title 19 Nursing Home program.

FEES: No fees will be charged for the Region 10 (Nacogdoches) pilot project of community care for the aged, blind and disabled. The project may be discontinued in 1979.

DEFINITIONS: The definition of Family Planning was modified to remain compatible with federal regulations and Transportation is called a support service in the Vocational Rehabilitation program.

SERVICE ADDED: A new service was added for children assisted by the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. The 65th Texas Legislature earmarked \$13.2 million in state funds for the service.

EXPENDITURES: Two elements limit program expenditures: (1) the amount of money appropriated by the Texas Legislature, and (2) the federal allocation of Title 20 funds to Texas. The federal ceiling has been unchanged for three years.

As the cost for services rises to keep pace with the cost of living, the amount of services that can be purchased decreases. To stay within projected fund limits, decreases were made in Employment Services and in Services Provided Through Interagency Agreements, and administrative costs (which include DHR employees' salaries and benefits) were more accurately apportioned to programs at state and regional levels.

CATALOG OF SERVICES: Because of funding limits, priorities were established for protective services to children. The final Title 20 plan shows these priorities.

SERVICE PROVIDERS: The list of providers from whom services are purchased has been updated to show the contracts that were in effect June 30, 1978.

OTHER: The Planning, Needs Assessment, and Evaluation sections were revised to show the changes made in DHR processes. Estimates of how many clients will be served, statewide and at regional level, were updated in several program areas. A summary of standards, issued recently by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism for facilities that treat alcoholics, is included in the final Title 20 plan.

GETTING COPIES: The Title 20 plan may be read or reviewed in the DHR offices listed below, or obtained free by writing to Title 20, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

MORE INFORMATION: To ask questions about Title 20, contact any of the offices below or the Title 20 Information Center. To apply for any of the services in the plan, please contact an office listed below.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: A summary and file of comments can be examined from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, in the Title 20 Information Center, John H. Winters Building, 200 E. Riverside, Austin.

*STATE MEDIAN INCOME (MONTHLY)

Family of four: \$1,451.66

(To be eligible for Title 20 services, the family's total monthly income cannot be more than the amount shown).

Family Size	COMMUNITY CARE FOR ABD ONLY		
	60 Percent	76 Percent	80 Percent
One	\$452.92	\$ 573.69	\$ 603.89
Four	\$871.00	\$1,103.26	\$1,161.33

Addresses are for DHR offices. Where there are no offices, the address of the county judge is given.

Bailey County 209 E. Avenue B Muleshoe 272-2981	Garza County 302 W. 8th Post 495-2681	Lubbock County 701 Main Lubbock 762-8922
Cochran County Courthouse, Room B-3 Morton 266-5138	Hale County 519 Broadway Palmview 293-5193	Lynn County 1521 Avenue J Tahoka 998-4553
Crosby County City Courthouse Crosbyton 675-2367	Heckley County 1212 Houston Levelland 894-7331	Motley County Judge Forrest Campbell County Courthouse Matador 347-2334
Dickens County 128 E. 5th Spear 271-3374	Kent County Judge Norman Hahn County Courthouse Jayton 237-3373	Terry County 101 North D St. Brownfield 637-7656
Floyd County 105 W. California Floydada 963-2433	King County Judge Leroy Dillard County Courthouse Guthrie 596-2115	Ysabel County Judge O. H. Holder County Courthouse Pleins 456-8906
	Lamb County Courthouse Littlefield 385-5585	

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Guide Helps Figure Replacement Costs

By LARGENT PARKS JR.

QUESTION — According to my homeowner's policy, my claims will be scaled down unless I insure my house for at least 80 percent of its replacement cost. But how can I determine that true replacement cost short of paying several hundred dollars for an appraisal?

Insurance Adviser

ANSWER — Here is a guide that will help.

First, determine the indoor, ground-floor living area of your home. (Do not include porch or garage.) If the house has one story, multiply the square feet by \$22.50. Multiply by \$29 for one and one-half stories, \$33 for two stories.

That gives you the value of the "base residence" for a frame house. Increase that amount by 10-to-15 percent if the house is made of brick.

Add the following amounts for these features:

Garage: \$2,000 (one car); \$3,000 (two car).
Basement or game room: \$1,500.
Air conditioning: \$1,000 (one story); \$1,400 (two stories).
Porch: \$10 per square foot (open); \$15 per square foot enclosed.
Fireplace: \$1,000 (one story); \$1,500 (two stories).
Bathrooms: \$800 per full bathroom; \$400 per half bathroom.

Then multiply the total by the "location multiplier" shown below. The location multiplier takes into consideration average labor and materials costs in each state.

Increase the multiplier if your home is in a city; decrease it if you live in a rural area. For example, the Ohio factor is 1.28. If the home is in Cleveland, use a higher figure, such as 1.35. If the home is out in the country, use 1.15.

Here is a state-by-state list of location multipliers:

Alabama, 1.09; Alaska, 1.76; Arizona, 1.31; Arkansas, 1.08; California, 1.44; Colorado, 1.27; Connecticut, 1.25;
Delaware, 1.22; District of Columbia, 1.30; Florida, 1.15; Georgia, 1.07; Hawaii, 1.50; Idaho, 1.23; Illinois, 1.25;
Indiana, 1.23; Iowa, 1.23; Kansas, 1.14; Kentucky, 1.18; Louisiana, 1.19; Maine, 1.13; Maryland, 1.16; Massachusetts, 1.27;
Michigan, 1.21; Minnesota, 1.25; Mississippi, 1.06; Missouri, 1.19; Montana, 1.17; Nebraska, 1.19; Nevada, 1.32;
New Hampshire, 1.09; New Jersey, 1.29; New Mexico, 1.20; New York, 1.30; North Carolina, 1.00; North Dakota, 1.19; Ohio, 1.28;
Oklahoma, 1.17; Oregon, 1.21; Pennsylvania, 1.25; Rhode Island, 1.22; South Carolina, 0.92; South Dakota, 1.17; Tennessee, 1.12;
Texas, 1.11; Utah, 1.21; Vermont, 1.08; Virginia, 1.11; Washington, 1.31; West Virginia, 1.12; Wisconsin, 1.21; and Wyoming, 1.16.

The final figure will be a reasonable estimate of amount it would cost to replace your house. Remember, your homeowner's coverage should be at least 80 percent of the replacement cost.

QUESTION — I rent my home. My son is away at school living in an apartment. What kinds of insurance do we need?

ANSWER — Insurance is available for renters and designed for your special needs.

Chances are the landlord has insurance on the building. That policy protects him on her investment in case of fire, flood or whatever.

You need insurance to protect your personal belongings, such as clothes, jewelry, books and any furniture that belongs to you. (In most rental and lease agreements, the owner of the building is not liable for tenants' losses in the event of fire or other catastrophe.)

Compared with homeowner's insurance, renter's insurance is relatively low in cost. It may be possible for your son's property to be covered under your policy.

Contact your agent for details and be the judge of whether you need renter's insurance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Press Coverage Eyed

NEW YORK (AP) — Disclosure by a weekly journal of a year's worth of minutes from President Carter's Cabinet meetings reveals that a recurrent topic of interest is press coverage of the administration.

Editors of The Nation, which released the material here this week, said that important issues are discussed at the sessions but — judging by the brevity of the meetings and the topics talked about — apparently not deeply.

The magazine said that items that appear important are sometimes mentioned only briefly in the minutes, raising the possibility that some matters are excluded from the minutes.

During a Nov. 7, 1977, meeting, the weekly said, "In one hour and 53 minutes, 52 main topics were discussed and more than 80 sub-topics ... that gives us an average of two minutes and eight seconds per main topic and only seconds for related issues."

Portions of the minutes were made available to other media at a news conference this week marking a new format for the 113-year-old magazine, the seventh for America's oldest weekly journal.

As for the source of the material, Nation editor Victor Navasky said: "It was given to us." An unnamed White House staffer was checked to assure the minutes were genuine, he added.

"The minutes are boring," said Navasky. "That's why they've been keeping it from us. They don't want us to know how little goes on."

According to the minutes in The Nation's possession — from March 14, 1977, to March 13, 1978 — the Cabinet spent its time on many matters not pertaining to urgent issues.

A continuing issue of interest to those attending the meetings is what is being said and written about the Carter administration and its programs, and what the general public thinks about those concepts and actions.

The minutes of April 25, 1977, show that "The President said that he regretted missing Dr. Schlesinger or 'Face the Nation' yesterday, but he had watched the energy industry representatives on 'Meet the Press.'"

June 20: "Mr. (Secretary of State Cyrus) Vance suggested that Cabinet members read an article by Peter Onos on the USSR in yesterday's Washington Post."

July 11: "Dr. (Zbigniew) Brzezinski noted a good editorial in Sunday's New York Times on U.S.-Soviet relations."

Included in The Nation excerpts for Aug. 1, 1977: "The President expressed his concern about recent leaks to the press regarding specific discussions at Cabinet meetings. He urged Cabinet members and White House staff not to characterize to the press what he and others say."

SOUTH AFRICANS PICK 'PIK'
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A nationwide poll commissioned by the Sunday Times newspaper indicates that eight out of every 10 white South Africans want Foreign Minister R.F. "Pik" Botha as their next prime minister. The successor to Prime Minister John Vorster, who resigned Wednesday, will be chosen by a caucus of the ruling National Party on Thursday.



POCKET TELEVISION — A model holds a pocket-sized television set introduced in Tokyo recently by Matsushita Electrical Industries of Japan which says it is the smallest set in the world. The picture is 1 1/4 inches by 1 1/4 inches and is a liquid crystal display instead of the normal television vacuum tube. The company plans to put the set on sale in about two years at an approximate price of \$525. (AP Laserphoto)

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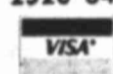
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Explorer Supporters Plan Celebrations

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Here we go again. Who really discovered America?

The supporters of the two chief contenders celebrate their conflicting claims on the same day, Monday, Oct. 9, and it could get messy if pizza pies and spaghetti sauce tangle with folks in horned helmets carrying spiked clubs and shields.

Officially, though not legally, it's Leif Ericson Day.

Legally, though not officially, it's Columbus Day — pushed forward from the formal Oct. 12 by Congress to make a long weekend possible.

Ivar Christensen, president of the Leif Ericson Society, which claims the Viking hero landed in North America in 1004 (388 years before Columbus sailed into the New World), has scheduled a gala dinner dance near his headquarters office

here, "and we have invited various Italian organizations and also will have our Vikings 'Raven' parked outside.

"It's an inspiring ship and some of the non-vikings might walk a big circle around it because those dragonheads mounted on it are intimidating," he said. "But we've encouraged the Sons of Italy to bring a replica of the Santa Maria (The Columbus flagship) to see which looks best."

The party winds up a three-day Scandinavian Festival, sponsored jointly by the Danish, Finnish, Icelandic, Norwegian and Swedish societies to mark Ericson's historic voyage to America not yet recognized in most history books.

Christensen said the first Viking colony lasted only four years and the Ericson settlers returned to Greenland.



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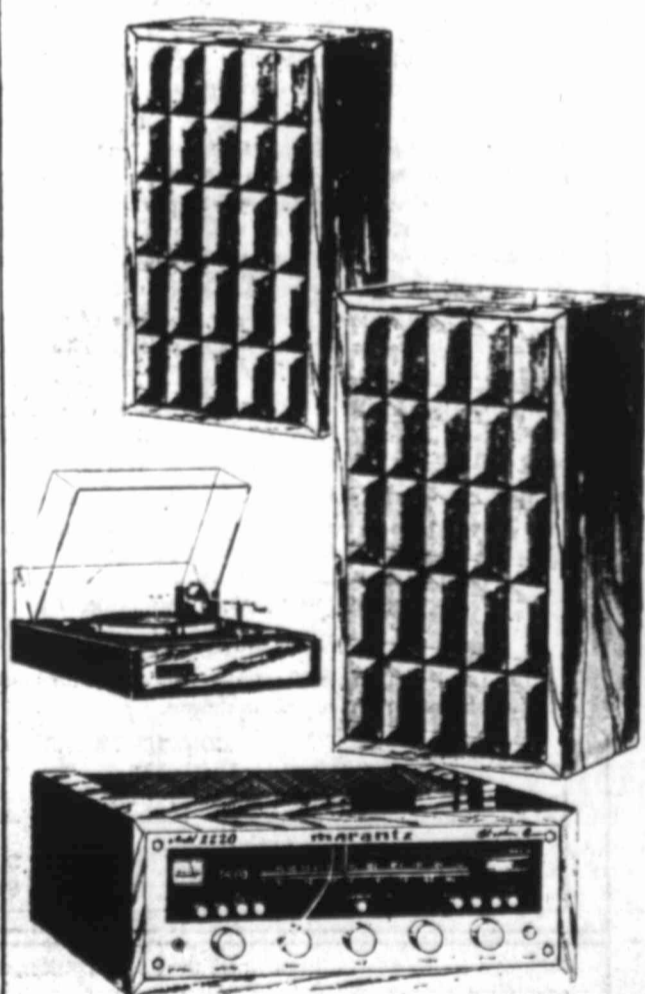
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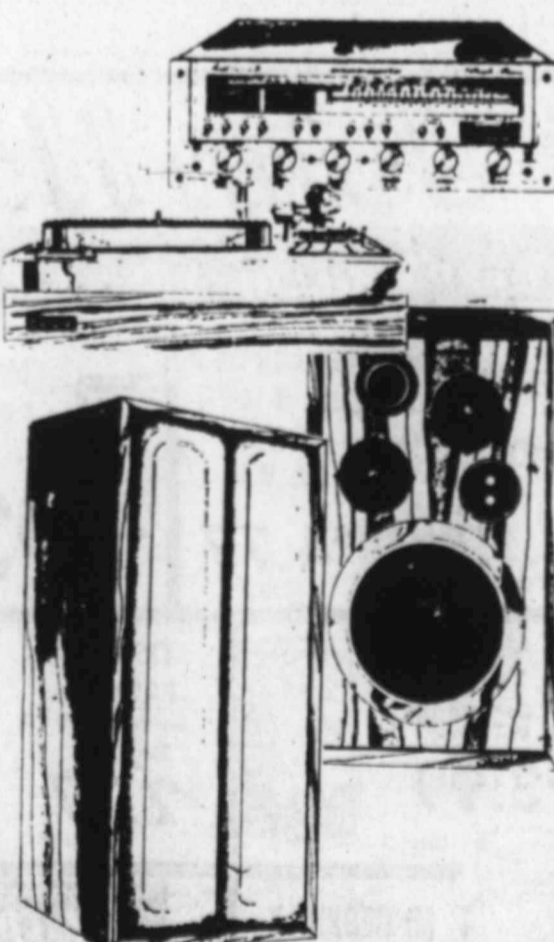
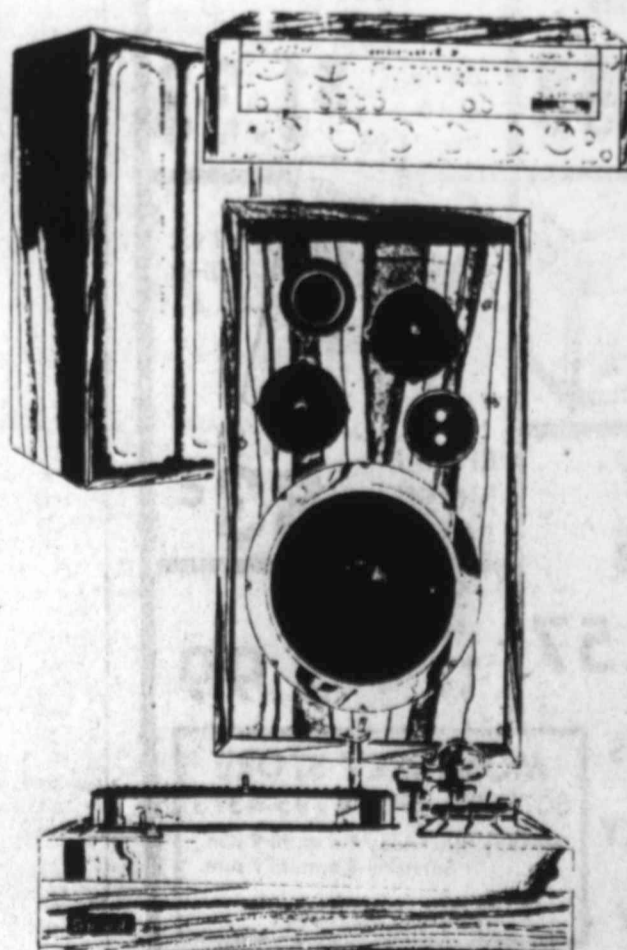


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Receiver..... 299.95
Changer..... 114.85
Speakers..... 239.90
Total..... 654.70

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\$799

If purchased separately:
Receiver..... 449.95
Changer..... 334.90
Speakers..... 499.90
Total..... 1,284.75

Includes: Marantz AM/FM receiver #2252 with 38 watts per channel RMS with no more than 0.05% THD, Garrard stereo changer #GT-55 with factory mounted cartridge base and dust cover, also Fisher speakers #XP95B with 1-15" woofer, 2-5" midrange and 1-3" tweeter. *Stereo

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MANY FEAT wears a five-l American Mus conjunction wi (AP Laserphoto

Rabbit

AUGUSTA, Agriculture a dug into its 20 Wacky Letter cepts in its w One man w; to dig a hole i New England formation ab an heard a ru from the state And then kid with a rabl "My sister bunnies for E. bunnies begar don't quite ur babies. She hu

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Casino Boosts City's Summer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dan Duffy has been driving his blue and gray jitney up and down Pacific Avenue for the last seven years. He's seen some of the worst days of this old seaside resort.

But this summer, the stop at North Carolina Avenue has been an especially busy one. There is a new casino at the Boardwalk.

"The summer was pretty good. My business was up, oh, 10 or 20 percent," Duffy said. "I took an awful lot of business back and forth to that casino."

"That casino" is in Resorts International Hotel Casino, which opened the East's first legal gambling house May 26 — three days before Memorial Day and the vital summer season here. The casino has been going at capacity nearly every hour it's been open.

The summer of the casino was very good to Resorts International, Inc., which will still have the only game in town at least until next Memorial Day.

The casino's gross revenue, or the money lost by eager gamblers, amounted to \$2.63 million for the last six days of May, \$16.04 million for June, \$20.6 million for July and \$23.56 million for August.

"We're very optimistic," Resorts International's chairman, James M. Crosby, is fond of saying.

Atlantic City's unemployment — supposedly one of the major targets of casino gambling — went down in June and July, according to estimates by the New Jersey Department of Labor & Industry.

The June unemployment figure dropped from 15.4 percent in 1977 to 13.2 percent in 1978. For July, the joblessness rate dropped from 15 percent in 1977 to 12.8 percent in 1978. August figures are not yet available.

State officials had predicted that the 2,500 or so new jobs at Resorts In-

ternational alone would have an effect on unemployment in this city of about 44,000.

In addition, this resort's unique "luxury tax," a traditional indicator of visitor business here, showed a healthy increase this summer.

In comparison to similar periods last year, the figures show a whopping 59 percent increase in June, a 14 percent increase in July and a 15 percent increase from January to July. August figures are not available.

Atlantic City's "luxury tax" is a 5 percent levy in lieu of the state sales tax on transient room rentals, liquor, cigarettes, admissions and amusements.

Murray Raphael, a prominent businessman here who runs the Gordon's Alley pedestrian mall about two blocks from

the casino, said a few gamblers have stopped in to shop. But his business increase is from the new working people at Resorts International.

"I'd say it was a good season for anyone that has a business within two blocks of Resorts," Raphael said. "But if you are outside that two-block area, it was 1977 all over again."

"I'm very discouraged," said Linda Maesano, manager of Sierra Import Co., a Boardwalk jewelry shop. "I overbought and bought a better quality of merchandise. My business is at least 20 percent off, and I'm stuck with more bills and less money to pay them."

METRIC CONVERSION
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer on Monday termed the nation's current measurement system "confusing" and said the United States must convert to the metric system if it plans to continue relationships with other industrialized nations.

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MANY FEATHERS IN HIS CAP — A Makeo Dani from Papau, New Guinea, wears a five-foot-high headdress as he plays a drum during a performance at the American Museum of Natural History in New York recently. The performance is in conjunction with "Papau New Guinea — Then and Now" currently at the museum. (AP Laserphoto)

Rabbit Information Asked By Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Agriculture and Markets Department dug into its 20-year-old file of "Weird and Wacky Letters" and published some excerpts in its weekly newsletter.

One man was told it took twice as long to dig a hole in Maine than it did in other New England states. He wanted some information about soil conditions. A woman heard a rumor about free land offers from the state, and wanted some.

And then there was the letter from kid with a rabbit problem:

"My sister and brother received my bunnies for Easter and shortly after the bunnies began to arise into the scene. We don't quite understand this last group of babies. She had one litter four weeks ago

and this week had another...Could you please send us information on rabbits?"

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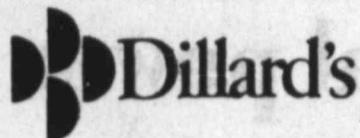
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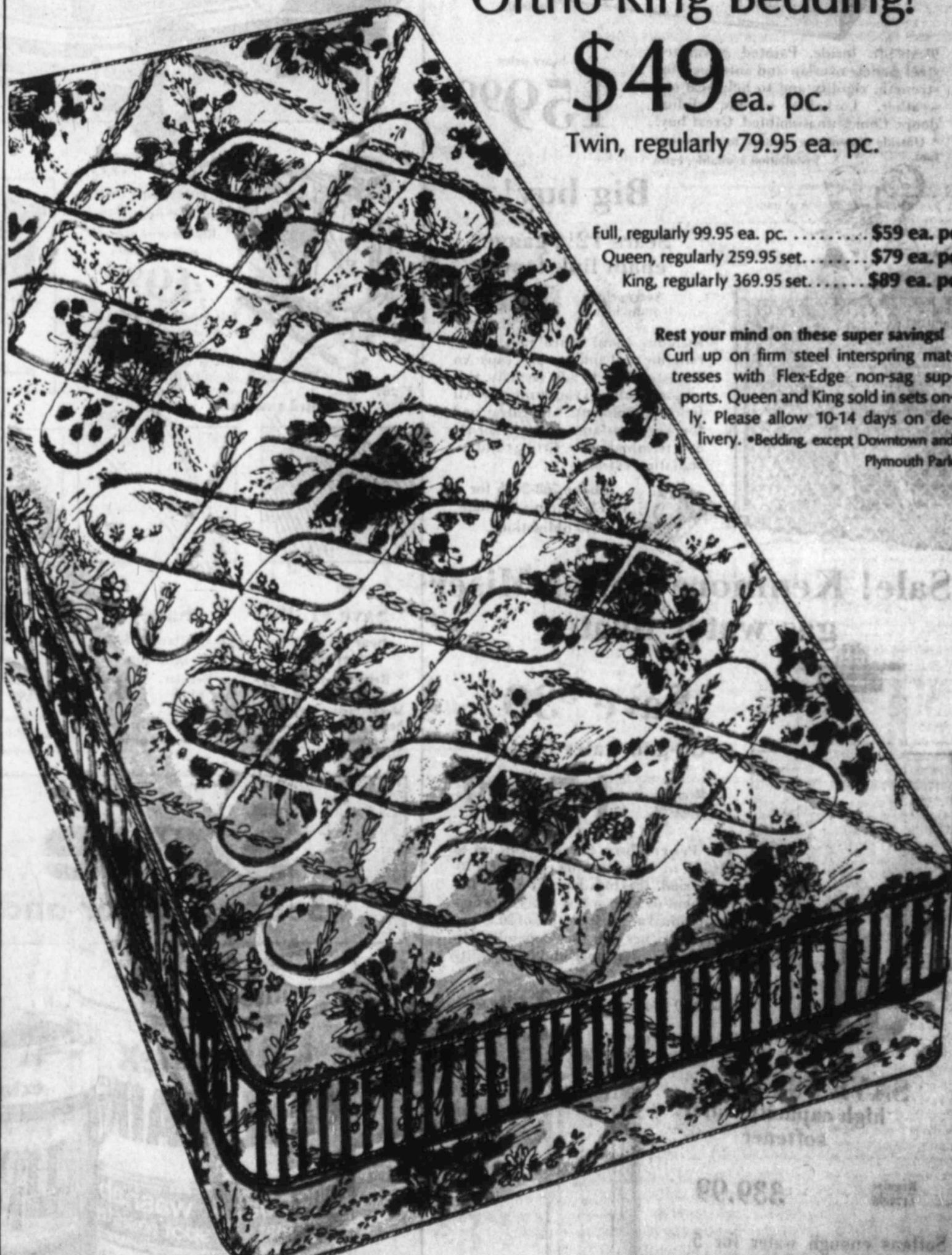
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New Game Lampoons Fraud In Welfare

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — If you can purchase an electric toothbrush with your food stamps and convince the Environmental Protection Agency to finance your wife's hairdo, you may be a winner of "The Welfare Game."

Jean Delehant, 23, and her brother, Tim, 21, both students at Creighton University, are attempting to pay off their federally funded student loans and get a start in the business world with their new board game, soon to be marketed throughout the country.

"We're trying to get off welfare, and now we're living on 'Welfare,'" said Miss Delehant, a sophomore law student. She said the idea for the game came while "sitting around the dining room table telling welfare jokes."

"It's a lampoon on welfare fraud in general," Miss Delehant said. "I never thought six months ago that I'd be in the game business."

Miss Delehant is president of JEDCO of Iowa, the company formed to market

"The Welfare Game." Her brother, who lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, is vice president.

Miss Delehant said the game is played with food stamps instead of money. "You try to get your limping Siamese cat in as a disabled veteran and the Environmental Protection Agency pay's for your wife's hair-do," she said.

The object of the game is to buy as many household appliances, like a trash compactor, electric toothbrush, grandfather clock — all those necessary, vital things — by defrauding the welfare office before the finance company can repossess them.

"The food stamps have a picture of a man with a big sack of money who is smoking a cigar outside the welfare office."

Tim, a senior business major, handles the purse strings and forecasts "100,000 game" to be sold in the next three to four months.

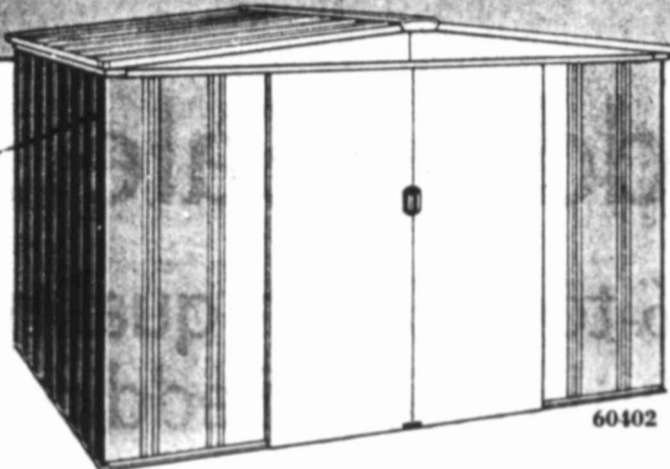
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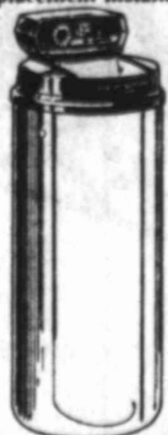
\$219.99 40-gal. gas water heater...189.99

Normal replacement installation...62.50

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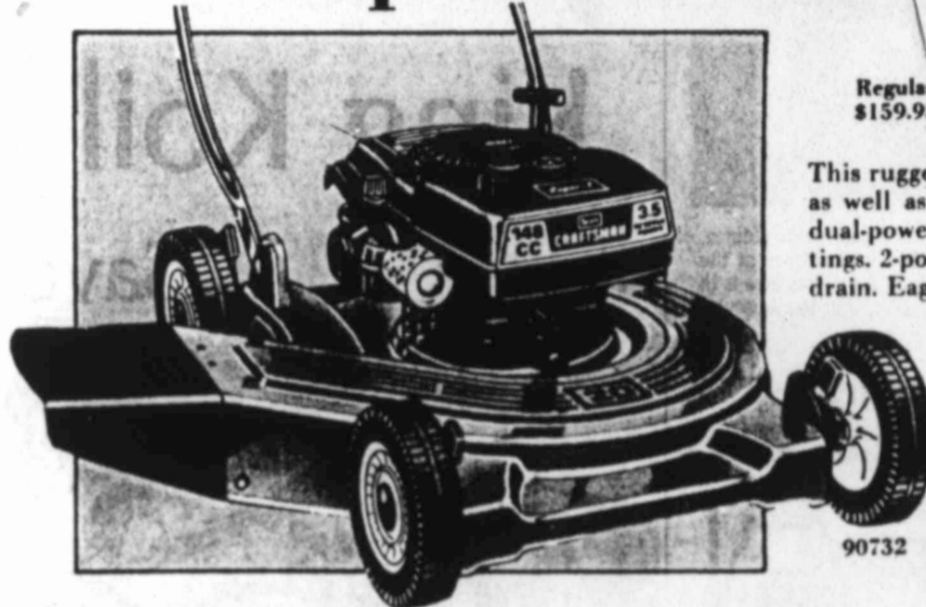
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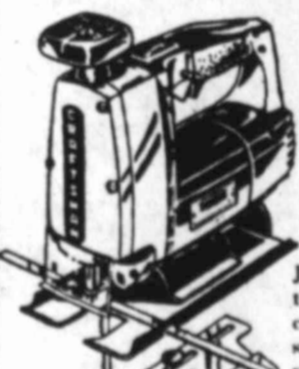
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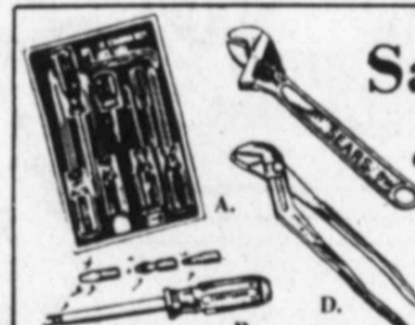
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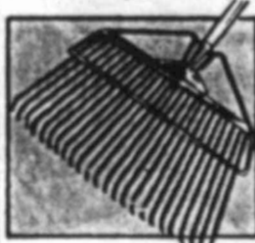
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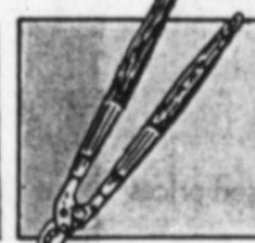


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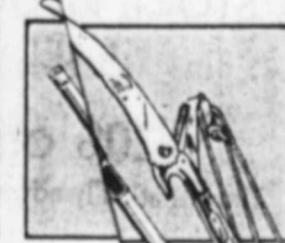


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New Zealand To Assist White African Refugees

By JOHN EDLIN

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — In the face of an escalating guerrilla war in Rhodesia, New Zealand is geared to provide new homes for thousands of white, but not black, refugees expected to flee the African country.

Already, about 1,000 whites are leaving Rhodesia each month — some of them to this agriculturally dependent island nation which is losing more and more of its own people to other countries.

"It's as close as home as we could expect," said Barry Rickard, who has settled in the South Island city of Invercargill with his New Zealand-born wife and who is working at a nearby aluminium smelting plant. "We worry about the folks we've left behind."

William Rickard, his father, remains in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury.

"Sometimes we feel a little guilty about living in safety away from Rhodesia and family and friends," said Sally Holtham, whose parents also live in Salisbury. "Every bit of news we read about Rhodesia comes as a great shock."

Mrs. Holtham, working in Invercargill for an airline, read in a local newspaper of the recent crash of an Air Rhodesia plane in which 48 persons died.

The Zambia-based Zimbabwe African Peoples Union of Joshua Nkomo said its guerrillas shot the plane down with a rocket but denied a government charge that they shot and killed 10 survivors of the crash.

"It was just too horrible," said Rickard. "We keep thinking some of our own relatives or acquaintances might be the victims of whatever is going on."

Life in New Zealand for the white Rhodesians is in sharp contrast to what they have left behind.

In Rhodesian cities many whites have black servants, spacious homes with large gardens and swimming pools, minimal taxes and relatively cheap living costs.

Taxes are high in New Zealand and the country offers few of the amenities whites have in Rhodesia. But with little crime and a nationwide womb-to-tomb

social welfare system it is refreshingly secure to the Rhodesians.

"Ours is a small house which we're struggling to pay off," Rickard said. "But job prospects are bright and the people are friendly. We're also reasonably comfortable."

New Zealand's minister of immigration and health, Frank Gill, said his country could absorb about 15,000 Rhodesian refugees a year.

But in an interview with The Associated Press he stressed that New Zealand only would act to offer homes on such a scale to Rhodesians if the United Nations first designated them as refugees.

He added that the government here

had "not considered" the prospect of settling black refugees in New Zealand.

Blacks who might seek refugee status include Rhodesians opposed to the guerrillas or others who as soldiers or police fight the insurgents. About 89 percent of the armed forces in Rhodesia are blacks.

"We would expect the United Nations would endeavor to rehabilitate (the blacks) in countries which offer similar cultural background," Gill said, referring to other African nations, some of which support the 6 1/2-year-old guerrilla war.

Nkomo's forces and Mozambique-based guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, the second black Rhodesian nationalist army,

seek the overthrow of Rhodesia's biracial transition government which promises black majority rule by the beginning of 1979.

In the last few years New Zealand has provided homes for several hundred refugees from Vietnam and Asians expelled by President Idi Amin from Uganda in East-Central Africa. New Zealand has also offered permanent sanctuary to dissident Russians and Chileans. Most of New Zealand's immigrants come from Britain and Australia.

Gill said in the interview New Zealand recognized that a time might come when his government would have "to face up" to the prospect of taking whites from

Rhodesia. He said he would expect New Zealanders themselves to press for this.

Noting that most of the 261,000 whites in Rhodesia are of what he called "British stock," the minister asserted that their cultural background, English language and varied skills would enable them to be easily assimilated.

Government statistics here show that New Zealand itself is attracting fewer new settlers and losing more residents each year, largely due to discontent over taxes and an increased cost of living.

The number of emigrants was up from 43,561 in 1975 to 54,982 last year while the number of immigrants declined from 65,900 to 37,020 in the same period.

Utility Ordered To Pay Fees

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Public Service Electric & Gas Co. was ordered to pay \$45,000 in legal fees to Rutgers Law School for a woman who won a suit alleging she was fired by the utility after refusing her boss's sexual advances.

U.S. District Judge Herbert Stern stipulated Monday that he wanted the award to go to the law school for its Women's Rights Litigation Clinic, where students did much of the research for the case. He said the amount would have been a reasonable fee if a commercial law firm had handled the suit.

Stern also ordered the utility to pay \$2,100 for the expenses of the American Civil Liberties Union, which sponsored the suit.

The legal fee is in addition to a \$20,000 settlement awarded to Adrienne Tomkins, 33, of Bayonne.

Miss Tomkins, who worked as a stenographer at the state's largest power utility for four years, lost her job in January 1975. The company cited excessive absences, but Miss Tomkins alleged her discharge was the culmination of sexual harassment that began when she rejected a pass by her boss.

The woman said her boss took her to lunch in October 1973 and told her she would have to have sex with him if they were to establish a "satisfactory working relationship."

The complaint said that although Miss Tomkins protested, her boss, who was drinking heavily, grabbed her and kissed her before she could leave. When she complained to superiors, the suit charged, she was harassed and forced to take a cut in pay before she was fired.

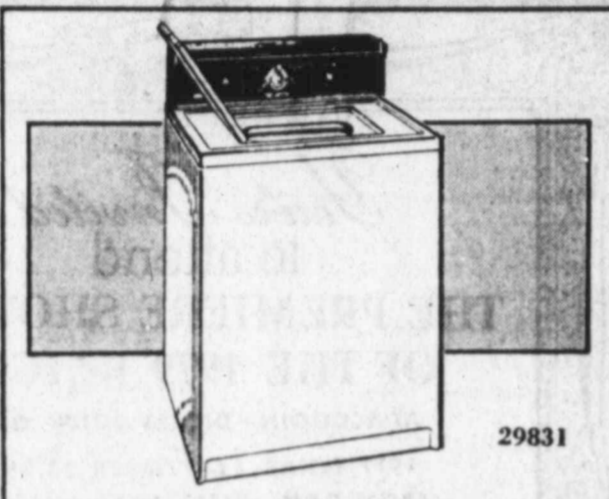
Musicians' Strike Cancels Concerts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A musicians' strike against the National Symphony Orchestra has forced cancellation of the opening week of concerts, although both sides expressed hope for a quick resolution of the strike.

Orchestra conductor Mstislav Rostropovich joined his musicians in walking the picket line Monday in front of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The musicians' three-year contract expired at midnight Saturday. The principal issues are wages and the length of a new contract.

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Booklets On Home Repairs Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Autumn is often a time for home maintenance and the government has some pamphlets that you may find useful. All can be ordered from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

- *"Fixing Up Your Home," no charge, item number 066F.
- *"Home Security Alarms," no charge, item number 067F.
- *"Imaginative Ways with Bathrooms," no charge, item number 069F.
- *"Paint and Painting," 85 cents, item number 068F.
- *"Protecting Your Housing Investment," no charge, item number 067F.

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Bill Could Halt Bank Takeovers

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

The increasing tide of takeovers of New York banks has abated, at least for now, as a bill working its way through the New York State legislature has would-be buyers marking time to find out whether it will turn into a major roadblock.

The bill, which was requested by state banking superintendent Muriel Siebert, passed the Assembly at a special session in July.

In its main thrust, the bill requires anybody who wants to buy 10 percent or more of a bank in the state (5 percent if the buyer is already a bank holding company) to get prior approval from the superintendent. Current law, passed in a hurry to forestall an attempted takeover of giant Chemical Bank a number of years ago, doesn't stop anybody from buying bank stock, but it requires approval before the stock can be voted.

On the surface, the bill doesn't look like too much trouble, aside from making some banks go through an extra regulatory procedure. But sources in the banking industry tell us that there's great concern over the intent of the bill and what it might bring in other states.

"I was surprised to see it proposed," a Wall Street analyst said. "Mickey (Miss Siebert) was formerly a member of the New York Exchange and is well-known in the financial community) is a liberal thinker who I wouldn't expect to think in terms of more regulation. Maybe she just wants to have a hand in it; the bill will give her a lot of power."

Filed without any fanfare, the bill comes at a time when five banks in New York State — and several others around the country — are in various stages of changing control. The biggest, Marine Midland, has had its financial problems over the past few years. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp. loaned the bank — actually a string of banks throughout the state — \$100 million and wants to buy a 51 percent interest. Marine Midland obviously favors the deal although there hasn't yet been a vote of its directors or shareholders.

National Westminster Bank of England is buying just over 75 percent of National Bank of North America, which is now 100 percent owned by CIT Corp. There have been persistent rumors that some larger New York banks are being studied for possible takeover bids, but those reportedly doing the studying aren't saying anything about it.

"Maybe some of the politicians think

that if these go through there will be a lot more takeover bids," one analyst told us, "so they don't want to see the first one. People tend to give banks a special place in the economy and they may be nervous about takeovers."

A source at one bank told us that the new law won't have any direct effect on its pending takeover, but added that "we talked to all three agencies — the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Reserve, the New York Banking Department — and we had a good feeling, but now we just don't know. We're going along like there's been no change, but we aren't too sure about that."

Under current law, banks must have approval of several agencies, depending on whether they're state or federally chartered, whether they're member of the Federal Reserve or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Bank holding companies or any company that would become a bank holding company have to get approval from the Fed.

An officer of another bank acknowledged that the gears have slowed down since the new bank bill was introduced.

"It doesn't change much, except in timing," he said, "but we want to see what the intent is behind the bill; whether it means that the authorities are going to be tougher on takeovers."

New Yorkers aren't the only ones watching. The state has also been considered something of a bellwether in banking legislation. A number of banks are currently working on takeovers and several states have laws regulating changes in control or are considering laws. (In Texas, "foreign" takeovers are prohibi-

ed and foreigners are defined as anybody outside of Texas.) "What New York does very often carries a lot of weight in other states," one industry observer said.

The pending legislation isn't going to stop future takeover, but it could make buyers think twice before they make a move. It all depends on what New York's banking superintendent does if and when she gets her new powers.

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The late Gen. George Patton finished fifth in the pentathlon at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm.

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- Boise, Idaho
- Boston ..
- Buffalo, N.Y.
- Casper, Wyo.
- Chicago ..
- Cincinnati ..
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- Honolulu ..
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- Kansas City ..
- Las Vegas, Nev
- Little Rock ..
- Los Angeles ..
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- Milwaukee ..
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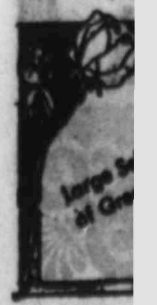
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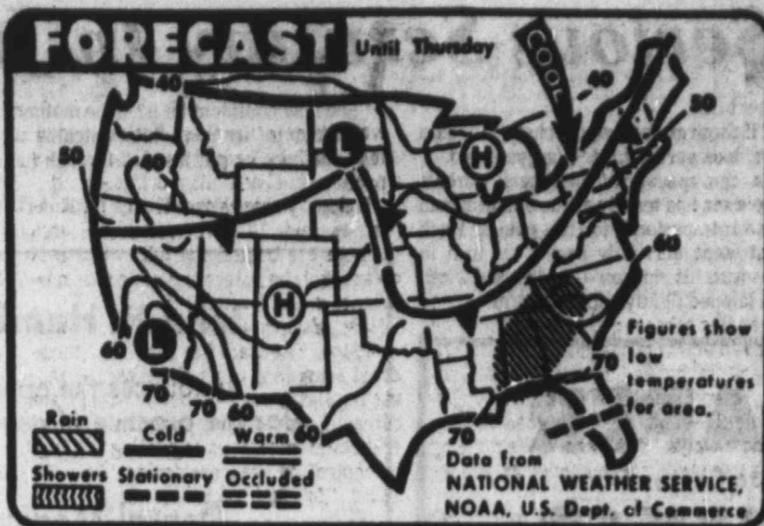
BEDFORD year-old Gar the local rive catching fish. But he did him to a \$8,000 the river by t



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	79	50
Anchorage	55	37
Birmingham	81	71
Bismarck, N.D.	70	34
Boise, Idaho	91	56
Boston	54	43
Buffalo, N.Y.	62	52
Casper, Wyo.	83	39
Chicago	76	54
Cincinnati	76	49
Denver	83	48
Detroit	71	46
Helena, Mont.	84	45
Honolulu	87	73
Indianapolis	76	44
Kansas City	79	58
Las Vegas, Nev.	100	70
Little Rock	87	61
Los Angeles	101	74
Miami Beach	85	75
Milwaukee	73	59
Minneapolis	86	47
New Orleans	86	75
New York	63	48
Oklahoma City	78	62
Phoenix	99	78
Pittsburgh	67	47
St. Louis	77	55
Salt Lake City	81	52
San Francisco	67	57
Seattle	67	57
Spokane	84	54
Washington, D.C.	71	55



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning, from the central Rockies through the southern tier of states to Florida. Weather is expected to be cooler from the Northwest to the upper Great Lakes and mild along the Atlantic coast states. Rain is forecast from the eastern Gulf to the Tennessee Valley. (AP Laserphoto)

Senators Debate Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate returned today to a debate on the government's domestic spending priorities for the coming year and the prospect of votes on two divisive and emotional issues — abortion and busing.

Timing of the votes was uncertain because amendments can be offered at random to the \$56.5 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The Senate has repeatedly taken a more liberal position on the abortion question than the House. When the issue arises on the Labor-HEW bill, an attempt is expected to get the Senate to adopt the House position.

Language in the bill before the Senate would prohibit HEW from ordering busing except to the school nearest a student's home. An attempt probably will be made to strike this restriction.

The Labor-HEW bill had been on the Senate's agenda on Tuesday, but it was never called up. Instead, the Senate de-

bated and voted on a defense authorization bill and a proposal to return the natural gas compromise to a conference committee for redrafting.

The defense bill and the Labor-HEW legislation are the two largest money bills before Congress.

The Senate has already adopted an amendment ordering HEW to save \$2 billion of the \$56.5 billion total by cutting out waste, fraud and abuse.

The House has already voted on its version of the Labor-HEW measure. And, on Tuesday, the House members adopted a continuing resolution which would extend funding and salaries for the departments until March 31, 1979. It would go into effect if the regular appropriation bill is not passed by Saturday when the current fiscal year ends. The Senate must also agree to the continuing resolution.

In its Labor-HEW bill, the House took a more conservative position on the abortion question than has been written into law. The members agreed that abortion payments, made primarily through the Medicaid program for the poor, should be made only when a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy.

Present law allows abortion payments when a woman's life is in jeopardy, when two physicians certify that she would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage or in cases of rape or incest which have been reported to authorities.

The Senate Appropriations Committee took a different approach, saying payments should be made when a woman's life is in danger, in cases of rape or incest or where medically necessary.

The continuing resolution adopted by the House contains the language of the present law adopted after a six-month fight last year.

Panel Exploring Ruby's Alleged Syndicate Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators are exploring why Jack Ruby talked by telephone with at least five alleged crime syndicate figures during the weeks preceding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The House Assassinations Committee was to take testimony today about Ruby's alleged ties to organized crime.

The committee is investigating whether Kennedy's assassination was the product of a conspiracy, possibly involving the crime syndicates that were the target of a Justice Department crackdown under Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

The Warren Commission concluded that there was no conspiracy, that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and acted alone and that Ruby also acted alone when he shot Oswald to death in the Dallas police station. Kennedy was slain in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and Oswald was murdered two days later.

But some commission critics have alleged that Ruby had crime syndicate ties suggesting a possible underworld plot against Kennedy.

Earl Ruby told the committee Tuesday that his brother Jack insisted to his death that he acted alone and on an impulse when he killed Oswald. Jack Ruby was convicted of murder and sentenced to

death, but the verdict was overturned and he was awaiting a new trial when he died of cancer in January 1967.

Committee chief counsel Robert Blakey said investigators analyzed Ruby's long-distance telephone records and discovered a "dramatic upsurge in calls in October and November 1963."

Many of the 171 calls Ruby made during those months dealt with labor troubles at his Dallas nightclub, Blakey reported.

He said investigators determined that 13 Ruby phone calls involved these alleged crime figures:

— Lewis J. McWillie. Earl Ruby testified that his brother considered McWillie a close friend and visited him in Havana in 1959. A committee report said McWillie in 1959 "was working in an organized-crime-controlled casino" in Havana.

— Irwin S. Weiner, described by the committee as "a prominent bossman in Chicago." Law enforcement records show Weiner allegedly "served as a key functionary in the longtime relationship between the Chicago Mafia and various corrupt union officials, particularly during Jimmy Hoffa's reign as president of the Teamsters Union," the committee report said.

— Nofia Pecora, also known as Joseph Pecoraro. In 1963, he operated a New Orleans trailer park and the committee report described him as "a former heroin smuggler" and close associate of Carlos Marcello, then the syndicate boss of Texas and Louisiana.

— Robert G. (Barney) Baker, a Hoffa lieutenant. Robert Kennedy once wrote that Baker's mere presence in a room "was enough to silence the men who would otherwise have opposed Hoffa's reign." The Senate rackets committee in the late 1960s said Baker was Hoffa's liaison to Mafia leaders.

— Murray W. (Dusty) Miller, another pro-Hoffa Teamsters leader. The committee report said he "was associated with numerous underworld figures."

Blakey said Tuesday the committee investigators have been unable to determine "the ultimate meaning of these facts and circumstances" concerning Ruby's contacts with those men.

The staff report said Ruby called Weiner for 13 minutes on Oct. 26, 1963. Weiner has told the committee in executive session that Ruby telephoned "to seek as-

sistance in the labor dispute he was having with his Dallas nightclub competitors," the report said.

Weiner said he went to high school with Earl Ruby and was acquainted with Jack Ruby but had not heard from him for 10 years before that 1963 call. He said he told Ruby he couldn't help him with the labor problems.

Four days later, Ruby telephoned Pecora's trailer park. Pecora told committee investigators he never knew Ruby and could remember no phone call from him.

Ruby spoke with Baker on Nov. 7, 1963, and Baker told the FBI in 1964 that Ruby sought assistance with the labor problem. Baker said he didn't know Ruby and turned down his request, the report said.

The next day, Ruby called Miller at a Miami hotel. Miller told the committee he, too, turned down Ruby's appeal for help with his labor problems and that he had never before heard of Ruby.



EARL RUBY

Surgical Group Sets Meeting

The Texas Surgical Society will hold its fall semi-annual meeting here Sunday through Tuesday. It will be the first time the group has had its meeting in Lubbock.

The society, limited to 200 active members, is composed of surgeons and surgical sub-specialists from over the state.

Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Hilton Inn and scientific meetings are scheduled at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Dr. James E. Pridden of San Antonio is the current president and Dr. A.W. Bronwell of Lubbock is president-elect.

Other Lubbock members of the society are Dr. D.L. Bricker, Dr. Martin L. Dalton, Dr. Randolph Rutledge, Dr. R.J. Salem, Dr. Harold Warshaw, Dr. G.L. Woolam, Dr. Francis Jackson and Dr. Royce Lewis.

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
Abernathy	64	55	.02
Big Spring	65	58	.25
Brownfield	65	54	.31
Crosbyton	66	57	.02
Dimmitt	67	52	—
Floydada	M	M	M
Friona	67	53	.01
Hereford	69	53	Tr
Jayton	65	60	.20
Lamesa	62	56	.15
Leveland	63	53	.02
Littlefield	64	53	.06
Lockettville	63	54	.08
Lubbock	64	57	.01
Matador	70	60	Tr
Morton	63	53	.02
Muleshoe	66	52	—
Muleshoe Refuge	65	52	Tr
Odon	64	53	.02
Paducah	69	59	.13
Plains	60	54	.06
Plainview	65	53	.05
Post	65	57	.16
Seminole	64	54	.04
Silverton	68	55	.02
Snyder	64	57	.56
Spur	67	59	.13
Tahoka	M	M	M
Tulia	65	55	—

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 8:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	64	57
Dalhart	77	52
Wichita Falls	73	66
Dallas	74	65
Austin	84	70
Beaumont	89	71
San Angelo	68	59
Midland	62	56
Houston	84	69
Galveston	84	74
San Antonio	82	69
Corpus Christi	85	71
Amarillo	73	53
Abilene	67	61
Brownsville	86	75
El Paso	69	54
College Station	85	70
Texarkana	80	68
Waco	82	68

Local Readings

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

1 a.m.	62	5 a.m.	40
2 a.m.	63	6 a.m.	39
3 a.m.	62	7 a.m.	39
4 a.m.	63	8 a.m.	38
5 a.m.	63	9 a.m.	38
6 a.m.	63	10 a.m.	37
7 a.m.	62	11 a.m.	37
8 a.m.	63	12 a.m.	37
9 a.m.	62	1 a.m.	37
10 a.m.	62	2 a.m.	37
11 a.m.	61	3 a.m.	36
12 a.m.	61	4 a.m.	36

Sun sets at 7:28 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:29 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 100 in 1953.
Record low for date: 29 in 1942.

Fisherman Hooks Thieves' Loot

BEDFORD, England (AP) — When 12-year-old Gary Hollamby went fishing in the local river, he didn't have much luck catching fish.

But he did hook a silver bowl that led him to a \$8,000 haul of silver damped in the river by thieves.

Winners Given In Creative Arts Contest

Winners have been announced in the creative arts competition for grades seven and eight at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Winners included:

- Alderson Junior High School: Israel Ramirez, first; Felix Ramirez, second; Marvin Anderson, third; and Rudy Garza and Joel Mendes, honorable mention.
 - Atkins Junior High School: Leslie Richardson and Johanna Famineer, first; Cristine Zinke and Veronica Martinez, second; John Hopkins and Teela Evans, third; and Jim Minton, Kelly Hammond, Chris Brown and Steve Hahn, honorable mention.
 - Evans Junior High School: Diana Cruz and Reina Merritt, first; Lance Harris and Camille Brown, second; Michel Ward and Paula Burritt, third; and Shannon Kemp and Candy Barnett, honorable mention.
 - Hutchinson Junior High School: Cindy Mulligan, first; Shelley Stevens, second; Scott Blase, third; and Brian Martinez and Rebecca Oulterres, honorable mention.
 - MacKenzie Junior High School: Petra McCarthy, first; Melody Pusser, second; Donna Miller, third; and Lynn Ophrah, honorable mention.
 - Mathews Junior High School: John Beville, first; Johnny Herrera, second; Norma Valdes, third; and Harvey Flores and Ruben Vargas, honorable mention.
 - Stetson Junior High School: Elizabeth Orpessa, first; Andrew Martinez, second; Raymond Arana, third; and Scott Little and David Garza, honorable mention.
 - Thomson Junior High School: James Harper, first; Thomas Babela, second; Abe Cantu, third; and Christina Escamilla and Ricky Pican, honorable mention.
 - Wilson Junior High School: Renee Collier, first; Ray Villanueva, second; Darin Fleener, third; and Shelly Pierson and Martin Humphrey, honorable mention.
- Winning entries are being displayed in the children's bazaar at the fair.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zavala of 2704 2nd Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3/8 ounces at 1:34 a.m. today in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Plunkoff of Rt. 4, Box 3, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 4:02 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Luttrich of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 3:31 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews of 2668-B Vicksburg Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4/8 ounces at 12:32 a.m. today in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steven Seymour of 2411 Seventh St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 1:35 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Peoples of 2117-A 23rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9/8 ounces at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Guzman of Laramie on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 12:44 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chibuka of 2728 Erskine St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 4:22 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tipps of 5261 27th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 4:37 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Balderas of Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 9:15 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Evanson of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 10:38 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jean Hinkley of Floydada on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 11:39 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Esely of Marston on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 11:35 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wisner of Stalon on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 3:34 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Chicken Show Entrants Undergo Serious Scrutiny In Judging

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Like Professor Henry Higgins showing off his newly cultured Eliza Doolittle, 11-year-old Mike Root put his trained chicken through its paces.

Head up, feet well planted, no wing-flapping or other erratic movements.

To young Root, a 4-H member from Mason County, chicken training is old hat. He's been showing chickens for five years, along with sheep, pigs and other livestock.

"I do just about everything," the wry youngster said.

He conceded he'd been working with this particular chicken "only about a day." In fact, it was a borrowed entry.

"Yeah, I had to borrow one. We butchered all of ours at home," he said with emotional detachment.

Mike didn't take the top prize at this particular Michigan State University

show, but all who entered won participation ribbons.

Chickens with poor posture and flighty dispositions didn't score well with the judges. In addition to each chicken's obedience and grooming, judges mark the young handlers on their own appearance, their confidence and handling of the birds and knowledge of poultry.

"How long does it take for a chicken egg to hatch?" judge Sam Varghese quizzed one contestant.

"Twenty-one days," the young trainer responded.

Varghese said chickens "must be properly trained for a show just as a dog, horse or dairy animal." Well-trained chickens are no barnyard bums. They are more like immaculately groomed, cuddly lapdogs, clucking softly while cradled in their trainers' arms.

"The well-trained chicken will post at

attention with the neck straight and all the feathers stretched tight," Varghese said.

First, a young showman plops his bird in a cage and makes it pose on command. Some use a prod to coax the bird into a stable position, with its head high. Then, the bird must stand at attention for as long as five minutes on a table with two

other birds.

"This gives the judge a chance to get a good look at each bird," Varghese said.

In the spectators' bleachers, parents bite their lips tensely as the offspring and the birds perform for the judges. Each contestant nervously awaits his turn in line with his chicken — facing backward — clamped tightly under one arm.

"See how confident he is?" one mother whispered to her son while watching a teen-age handler put his bird through its paces.

Unlike young Mike Root, most 4-H

showmen spent many weeks training their birds. Before the show, they cleaned the birds' feathers with soap and water, scrubbed the legs and feet with a toothbrush and clipped toenails.

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LOW FAT • 1 GAL. PLASTIC BTL.

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COFFEE

Industrial Chemical Tests Fail To Reveal Risks To Humans

By WARREN E. LEARY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of workers and the public are exposed to a widely-used industrial chemical found to cause cancer in animals, but the risk to humans is unknown, says the National Cancer Institute.

NCI said this week its tests with ethylene dichloride, or EDC, showed the chemical produces cancer of the stomach, blood vessels, skin and breast in rats.

The tests also showed that the chemical, which is used in making plastics, gasoline additives and a variety of other products, caused breast, uterus and lung cancer in mice.

Although the test findings are considered definitive for the animal study,

NCI said predictions of human risk are not possible using this study alone.

The cancer institute test results come from its program to screen chemicals for carcinogenicity — the ability to cause cancer — in animals. About 300 chemicals currently are under long-term study in animals, chiefly rats, mice and hamsters.

An estimated 10 billion pounds of EDC is produced annually in the United States. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimates that about two million workers are exposed to some EDC each year, including 33,675 who receive full-time occupational exposure.

A spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said

the agency previously set EDC workplace exposure limits because the chemical is known to be toxic to humans, but that no action has been taken based on the possible cancer link.

Most EDC is used to make vinyl chloride, a known carcinogen, which in turn is

used to make some plastics. OSHA has a standard greatly limiting vinyl chloride exposure because it is a carcinogen, said spokesman Chris Graybill.

EDC also is used in metal degreasing, in antiknock additives for gasoline, in adhesives and paint removers and in fumigating grain.

The NCI report said the general public may be exposed to the chemical through

gasoline fumes, food and grain contamination and polluted water from industrial areas.

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99¢
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VITAMIN 'C'
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Quarter-pound patties. 24 patties per box.

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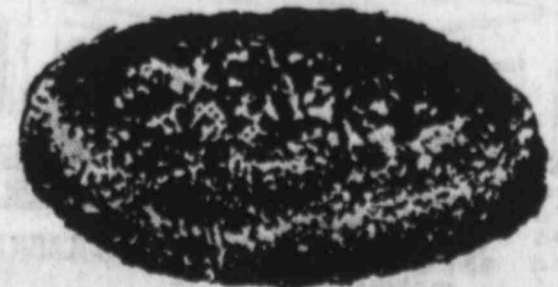


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Obituaries

Warren Blair

SANTA ROSA, N.M. (Special) — Services for Warren Blair, 48, of Santa Rosa and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. (MDT) Thursday in Methodist Church here with the Rev. Carl Treat, a Berlin, N.M., minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery here under direction of Julian Mortuary here.

Blair died Monday at 9:30 p.m. in an Albuquerque hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; a son, Gary of Lubbock; four daughters, Nancy Spradling of Lubbock and Susan, Pattie and Karen, all of Santa Rosa; a brother, J.K. of Arcadia, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

S.H. Browning

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Samuel Henry Browning, 73, of Vega will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ at Vega with Doyle Chapin of the Church of Christ at Fritch, officiating, and Oliver Bush of the Church of Christ at Vega, assisting.

Burial will follow at Vega Cemetery under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home at Hereford.

Browning's body will remain until 10 a.m. Thursday at Smith and Co. Funeral Home and will be at the Church of Christ at Vega from 11 a.m. until service time.

Browning died at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The St. Jo native had lived in Vega since 1938 and was a retired farmer and barber. He was a charter member of the Vega Church of Christ and served for many years as the church song director and in 1972 served on the church Board of Elders. He married Alpha M. Gillingham Dec. 14, 1933, at Hinton, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Sunny Hill of Wheeler, Peggy Jennings of Tahoka and Nancy Rivera of San Carlos, Calif.; a brother, Harold of Clarendon; four sisters, Lorene Ivins and Gladys Dowd, both of St. Jo, Vera Dodgin of Amarillo and Ethel Pinkert of Hereford; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

In addition, \$2.5 billion worth of various other tax cuts, including new credits for energy conservation and a tuition credit, must be fit into the \$21.9 billion total.

The \$18.3 billion in the House bill, the \$2.4 billion added by the committee and the \$2.5 billion for other tax cuts total \$23.2 billion, or \$1.3 billion more than allowed under the budget.

The committee could go back and trim some of the cuts voted business and high-income investors. But members have shown no taste for that. The first thing mentioned when Long cited the need for some belt-tightening was middle-income tax relief.

But rather than kill such a popular item a few weeks before the November election, the committee is more likely to look for a way to have its cake and eat it too.

That could be done by changing the estimates of what various tax cuts would cost the treasury in lost revenue.



G.W. BUHLER

Grover W. Buhler

Services for Grover W. Buhler, 60, of 3606 58th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lubbockview Christian Church with the Rev. Page Foster, associate minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Buhler died at 1:45 p.m. Monday in a private home after a short illness.

A Garland native, Buhler served in World War II. He married the former Jean Fairbrother in 1944 in Enid, Okla. He had lived in Lubbock since 1947.

Buhler was a sales representative for Higginbotham-Bailey Company of Dallas and later for Autry Industries of Dallas. He retired in 1974.

Buhler was a member of Lubbockview Christian Church and the National Shoe Travelers Association.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Randy of Phoenix, Ariz.; his mother, Mrs.

Viva Burton

LAMESA (Special) — Graveside services for Viva Burton, 78, of Colorado City and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Cecil Foster officiating.

Burial is under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burton died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in Lamesa's Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness.

The Bowie County native had lived in Colorado City for the past 18 years, moving there from Lamesa where she had lived for 18 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Veesee Nance of Lamesa and Mrs. Martha Holman of Forsan; two sons, Howard and Henry, both of Colorado City; a sister, Mona Dennis of Missouri; a brother, C.M. Windsor of Yuma, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Chandler

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for

Mrs. Jeff (Verna) Chandler, 87, of Colorado Springs, Colo., will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Evetts, pastor of Second Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, at Lubbock under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Mrs. Chandler died Monday in a Colorado Springs hospital after a long illness. She was a former resident of Lubbock and Sinyer.

Survivors include a son, A.S. "Blackie" of Levelland; three daughters, Ruth Hale of Missoula, Mont., Mrs. Clyde Callis of Yakima, Wash., and Verna Lou Callaway of Colorado Springs; a sister, Sylvia Fennell of Fayetteville, Ark.; a brother, J.B. Ellis of Portland, Ore.; and 14 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Fred Gray Hale, Robert Chandler, Gail Chandler, Leon Chandler, Keith Gyles and Alvie Lemons.

Eulla Mae Dennis

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Eulla Mae Dennis, 80, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. A.E. Burns of Klondike Baptist Church and the Rev. Moody Smith of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church in Farwell, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under supervision of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dennis died at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Lamesa's Medical Arts Hospital after a short illness.

She was married to J.R. Dennis Aug. 19, 1919, in Haskell County.

Mrs. Dennis had been a member of the Klondike Baptist Church for 42 years.

Survivors include a son, J.W. of Lamesa; two brothers, Howard Irwin of Sinyer and Henry Irwin of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Carlos Espinoza

GORMAN (Special) — Services for Carlos Espinoza Sr., 76, of Seagraves are pending with the Higginbotham Funeral Home here.

Local arrangements were under the direction of the Connally Funeral Home in Seagraves.

Espinoza died Tuesday morning at his home after an apparent heart attack.

The native of Mexico had lived in Seagraves since 1953, moving there from Lubbock.

He was married to Dionicia Rodriguez in Sept. 1922, in Rangel. She died in 1971.

Survivors include five sons, Jessie, Carlos Jr. and Alonzo, all of Seagraves, Manuel of Carlsbad, N.M., and Joe of Gorman; four daughters, Juanita Davila of Sinton, Ester Perez of Seagraves, Antonia Reyna of Blum and Mary Gomez of Rising Star; 58 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

T.J. Greenwood

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (Special) — Services for T.J. Greenwood, 55, of Garden City and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Garnand Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Merlin L. Reith, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery under direction of Garnand Funeral Home here.

Greenwood died Tuesday morning in St. Catherine's Hospital here after a short illness.

The Sunset, Tex., native had lived in Lubbock until moving to Garden City in Sept. 1968. Greenwood was manager of Western Uniform and Towel Service at Lubbock and became route supervisor for the company when he moved to Garden City.

He married Grace E. Uthe Dec. 25, 1971 here and was a member of the Garden City Church of Christ, and the Eagles Lodge of the American Legion. He was a marine veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John Michael who is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps at Japan; two stepsons, Larry Uthe and Richard Uthe, both of Garden City; two stepdaughters, Pat Schmidt Uthe and Pam Uthe, both of Garden City; two sisters, Mrs. Ivan Patman of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. E.J. Pearson of Salinas, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Lee

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Sarah Addaline Lee, 84, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Smith Memorial Chapel here with George Hoggland, an elder of the Third Street Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Lee died at 6:15 p.m. Monday in Roberts Nursing Home in Morton.

A native of Live Oak County, she had been a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Merle, Mary Jenkins and Robbie Wood, all of Levelland; three sons, Wylie of Muleshoe, Gene of Kingland and Billy Dean of Springs; two sisters, Mrs. J.W. Dilbeck of Salinas, Calif., and Mabel Meeks of Round Mountain, Calif.; a

brother, Robert Dowd of Rosland, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Teddy Taylor, Guy May, Eldon May, Melvin Hale, P.A. Wilkison Jr. and Billy Guynn.

Marvin H. Perry

SPUR (Special) — Services for Marvin H. Perry, 91, of Houston and formerly of Spur, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lakeside Baptist Church here. The Rev. A. Todd of Anson will officiate and the Rev. J.S. Ferguson, pastor of the Lakeside church, will assist.

Burial will follow in Spur Cemetery under supervision of Campbell Funeral Home.

Perry died at 2:05 a.m. Sunday in Brenham's St. Jude Hospital from injuries suffered about two hours earlier in a one-vehicle accident on Texas 36 about a mile south of Somerville.

Department of Public Safety reports indicated that the 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Leslie Morris Williams, was headed north on the highway when it entered a curve and hit a concrete column on a railroad overpass.

Born in Iago, Perry had lived in Spur from 1948 to 1972 and had resided in Houston since 1972.

He was a truck driver and a Vietnam veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Lover of Houston; two sons, Amos and Marvin Jr., both of Houston; two daughters, Frankie and Evelyn, both of Houston; two stepdaughters, Alicia Compton and Sheila Compton, both of Houston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry of Spur; two brothers, Sgt. Eugene Perry of Fort Hood and Wilson D. Perry of Spur; and three sisters, Betty Jean Brantley of Houston, Charlene Smith of Huntsville, Ala., and Lillian Perry of Abilene.

Mrs. Ramsower

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. O.N. (Ruby Lee) Ramsower, 73, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ with Brent Adams, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ramsower died at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Eastland County, she moved to Plainview in 1943 from Cisco. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

The former Ruby Lee Noble married O.N. Ramsower Aug. 3, 1924, in Cisco.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Veda Garrett of Dallas and Mrs. E.C. Seipert of Levelland; two sons, Rex and Vernon both of Plainview; a brother, Forrest Weldon Noble of Andrews; a sister, Louise Key of Eunice, N.M.; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Smith Infant

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Graveside services for Jason M. Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Littlefield, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Pat Downs will officiate and burial will be under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

The infant died shortly after birth on Sept. 10 in the U.S. Naval Regional Hospital in Okinawa, Japan.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Conal Norrid, all of Littlefield; his great-grandparents, Henry Halderson of Edmonton, Alberta, Can., Glenna Halderson of Barhead, Alberta, Can., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Estlinger of Whittharrel; and a great-great-grandmother, Alice Gage of Levelland.

Obituary Briefs

Graveside services for Howard Vaughn, 70, of Levelland, were at 11 a.m. today in Liberty Hill Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors at Levelland. A memorial service will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church at Levelland. Vaughn died Monday.

Services for Quinton Hill, 61, of Morton, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Singleton Funeral Chapel at Morton. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home at Morton. He died Sunday.

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SCHOOLS LAUNCH DRIVE — School officials huddled Monday afternoon during the kickoff of the United Way campaign in the public schools here. From left are Mike Bennett, campus coordinator of the campaign; Wendell Huddleston, vice chairman; and Superintendent Ed Irons, chairman of the school drive. (Staff Photo)

Moderation In Tax Cuts
Advised By Blumenthal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal indicated today that he would recommend a presidential veto of the tax bill being written by the Senate Finance Committee unless its proposed capital gains tax cuts are moderated.

Blumenthal told the committee that he objects to the 70 percent exclusion, which is the part of a capital gain that the committee wants to exempt from regular income tax. Current law exempts 50 percent.

"The 70 percent exclusion in my judgment would not be acceptable," Blumenthal said. "I think it would be very, very difficult for him (President Carter) to accept."

Blumenthal also said Carter would find it very difficult to accept any of several Republican plans for "indexing" or building automatic tax cuts into the economy to protect against inflation.

Blumenthal testified as the committee headed into its final hours of work on the tax cut bill, still searching for a plan allowing greater tax reductions for middle-income persons.

Ser. Russell B. Long, the committee chairman, cautioned colleagues that "if we're going to do the things we've been thinking about for middle-income taxpayers... we've got real problems of squeezing" other items in the bill.

Long did not say how he planned to squeeze extra tax cuts into the bill for those with incomes between \$15,000 and \$40,000 a year. But he directed the staff

to have some proposals ready.

He said the panel expects to complete work on the measure today.

The committee has agreed that whatever is left after other parts of the tax package are approved will be earmarked for middle-income cuts.

The Carter administration has been prodding the committee to change the tilt of the House-passed bill, which would give 42 percent of its individual tax cuts to those with incomes above \$30,000 a year.

The Finance Committee's problem is that it already has cashed in most of its tax-cut chips on tax breaks for business, high-income investors and the poor.

Since starting work on its version of the \$16.3-billion tax cut passed by the House, the committee has emphasized that the measure should offset the higher Social Security taxes that will go into effect on Jan. 1. In addition, members said, it should reduce for most Americans the income-tax burden that inflation will add in 1979.

As the panel on Tuesday totaled up the cost of what it has done so far, it became clear that some belt-tightening in other tax areas will be required if the bill is to meet those goals and still stay within the limits set by the budget.

The compromise budget approved by the Senate last week would allow tax reductions totaling \$21.9 billion in fiscal 1979, which begins next week. The House-passed bill would reduce revenues by \$18.3 billion during that period, in-

cluding extension of tax cuts that expire this year.

That leaves the Finance Committee an extra \$3.6 billion to spread around. Already, the panel has added to the House bill various provisions that could cost up to \$2.4 billion in 1979. These include an expanded earned-income credit for poor working families, new business cuts, a sharp reduction in the tax on capital gains and an extra \$1.3 billion in individual rate cuts, targeted at middle-income groups.

In addition, \$2.5 billion worth of various other tax cuts, including new credits for energy conservation and a tuition credit, must be fit into the \$21.9 billion total.

The \$18.3 billion in the House bill, the \$2.4 billion added by the committee and the \$2.5 billion for other tax cuts total \$23.2 billion, or \$1.3 billion more than allowed under the budget.

The committee could go back and trim some of the cuts voted business and high-income investors. But members have shown no taste for that. The first thing mentioned when Long cited the need for some belt-tightening was middle-income tax relief.

But rather than kill such a popular item a few weeks before the November election, the committee is more likely to look for a way to have its cake and eat it too.

That could be done by changing the estimates of what various tax cuts would cost the treasury in lost revenue.

Lack Of School Parking Space
Frustrates City Homeowners

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Inadequacy of on-campus parking space at Coronado and Monterey high schools has been as frustrating to homeowners as it has to students.

When they can't park on school grounds, hundreds of students are forced to leave their cars on residential streets. Some must park several blocks away

from school.

And residents along those streets complain occasionally that their yards have been littered and their driveways blocked by careless students.

On Thursday, the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees is expected to help remedy the problem at one campus at least — by authorizing construction of another parking lot at Coronado High School.

Superintendent Ed Irons has proposed that the southwest corner of the Coronado campus be paved. The project would cost an estimated \$2,500 and provide about 70 parking spaces.

"By providing more on-campus parking, we'll be helping the residents of that area," said Bill Parker, the district's director of pupil personnel and student safety. "It may not make a big difference to those who live closest to Coronado, but it should reduce some of the overflow parking on the blocks around the campus."

Max O'Banion, Coronado principal, said the school presently has only about 360 on-campus student parking spaces — which is not nearly enough to go around to even just the seniors, much less other students.

"The additional parking space will relieve the situation a bit in the residential areas," he said.

Monterey High, too, has big parking problems. Principal Jerrell Snodgrass said his campus has parking space for only about 400 students. Both Coronado and Monterey have enrollments of about 2,000 pupils.

But the situation is worse at Coronado because on-street parking is more restrictive and a private lot west of the campus is being eliminated. In contrast, shopping centers around Monterey have been "most generous in allowing the overflow to park on their lots," Parker said.

The Crest, Coronado's student newspaper, said finding a place to park is a "continual problem. Clearly, to many students, the 'joy' of driving to school is diminishing."

In a recent editorial, the newspaper

said the "only solution seems to be arriving early enough (at school) to take advantage of parking on the streets near the school."

It has been estimated that on some days, about 800 Coronado students and more than 900 Monterey students drive cars to school.

"Additional on-campus parking is badly, badly needed, especially at Coronado," said secondary education director Gib Weaver.

The transfer of certain vocational programs from Coronado and Monterey to the new Dunbar-Struggs High magnet complex has relieved the situation a bit, but not appreciably, school officials said. The school system is in the process now of building an \$18,000 parking area at Dunbar-Struggs to serve transfer and commuter students.

Residents around Coronado and Monterey have complained to the Citizens Traffic Commission about littering and vandalism, but principals say such problems can be attributed to a small minority of students.

"We've had very few calls this year," O'Banion said. "When you have as many students as we do parking on residential streets, there are bound to be some problems. But in general, our neighbors — and our students — have been very cooperative."

The major problem, O'Banion said, is that because of the student overflow, residents who want to have guests during the day often cannot find on-street parking for their visitors.

The Citizens Traffic Commission has been persuaded to restrict parking on some residential streets, especially around Coronado. But such actions, school officials said, simply have moved the problem farther from campus — not solved it.

School trustees will meet Thursday at 7:15 a.m. in the district's administration building, 1628 19th St.

The school board also will consider a proposal to relieve the City of Lubbock of the fiscal burden of providing school crossing guards.

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Medicare Recipients Face Higher Hospital Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 27 million Medicare recipients will have to pay higher hospital fees from their own pockets next year before the government's insurance program for the elderly steps in to pay the rest.

The standard base payment for Medicare patients entering hospitals will rise from \$144 to \$160 on Jan. 1, 1979, an increase of 11 percent.

There will be comparable fee increases for patients hospitalized with extended illnesses and those transferred to nursing homes.

The increase in the Medicare insurance program's "deductible" was disclosed Tuesday at a White House meeting hastily convened to seek support for the administration's eleventh-hour campaign for passage of legislation limiting hospital fee increases.

Administration officials said the fee increases in the Medicare program for the elderly are a direct result of unchecked inflation in the health care industry.

Hale Champion, undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told more than 200 local officials, consumer representatives and hospital administrators that hospital costs are "the single biggest inflationary problem in this country."

Rail Pickets Ignore Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union pickets across the country ignored court orders today as a crippling rail strike entered its second day.

The Carter administration gave railroad and union bargainers a 24-hour ultimatum to settle their dispute or face government intervention.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced that officials of a striking rail clerks union and the railroad industry would meet until noon Thursday in a "last-chance" bargaining session.

"But if this deadline passes without an agreement, both sides can expect with certainty that the administration will take further action," the secretary said.

Thousands of rail passengers had to cope with other means of travel, two major automakers announced layoffs due to parts shortages and, by one estimate, half the country's average daily food shipments by rail were halted.

The Brotherhood and Railway and Airline Clerks threw up pickets at 43 railroads in 40 states Tuesday to intensify pressure for a contract settlement with the Virginia-based Norfolk & Western Railway, where 4,600 clerks have been on strike for 80 days.

Council May Pick Panel To Study LP&L's Fate

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council will consider appointing a committee to study what the future holds for municipally owned Lubbock Power and Light when it meets in regular session Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers.

The council is expected to discuss a proposed railroad crossing ordinance with representatives of the Santa Fe and Burlington Northern railroads to determine who is responsible for installing safety devices at heavily traveled crossings.

At 2:30 p.m., council members will hold a public hearing on two grant applications to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for the city transit system.

The grants, totaling \$3.3 million, would permit the city to purchase 15 new buses to replace those being leased to provide shuttle service at Texas Tech University and fund the renovation of the old Ford dealership building near city hall to house bus maintenance and administrative facilities.

The council approved the grant application at its last meeting.

Also at its Sept. 14 meeting, the council approved the idea of annexing the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition southeast of the city, but took no formal action on the annexation request.

Area Rainfall Comes To End

A-J News Service

The week-long rain drizzled out Tuesday over Lubbock and the South Plains as heavy rains moved downstate and flooded parts of Pecos.

capable of flooding were filled by heavy rains in the Pecos area Tuesday and spilled into neighborhoods in the southern and northwestern parts of the city.

Several residents were evacuated.

Up to 4 feet of water pushed into some low-lying residential areas but the Reeves County Sheriff's Department said no one was injured in the flooding.

"The gullies and draws are filling up," said sheriff's spokeswoman Sue Floyd. "We didn't even think they're big enough to hold water. It's not so much just one river overflowing but water filling up low places."

The only major river in the area, the Pecos, was running over its bank and threatened residents living on both sides.

Blue Skies To Benefit Fairgoers

(Continued From Page One)

4-H Children's Barnyard.

Six days of steady rain in normally dry West Texas dumped more than a foot of water in Guadalupe National Park, stranding three hunters for several days.

The National Weather Service said U.S. Highway 54 north of Van Horn was flooded and Texas FM 1111 was flooded between Sierra Blanca and Comudas.

The greatest amounts of rainfall were recorded in Guadalupe National Park. The chief ranger reported 15.3 inches of rain at McKittrick Canyon since the storm started Thursday morning and 12.36 inches at Dog Canyon. More than 8 inches had fallen at Dog Canyon since 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Rio Grande River at Presidio was expected to crest at 26 feet Tuesday, well over the 14.5 foot flood stage, the weather service said.

Today's show rules state that lambs "must be slick shorn from knee and hock up" with a maximum of one-quarter inch of wool. This shows exactly what the lamb has going for it in the way of championship material.

The old blocking method, which took 12 to 14 hours of work to each lamb, sometimes could camouflage a fault or two within the expert blocking into which a judge probed in a lengthy judging session.

This year, the Stuarts who are in the sheep raising business because they are "in the kid raising business" are working their last round at the fair. David, their last 4-H member, is a senior at Monterey High School, so they are getting out of the livestock business.

"It was a good way to teach them responsibility," Stuart said of animal rounds that also promoted a great deal of family togetherness at lambing and show times.

How it added up shows in David's selection as one of four 4-H members in the state to go to a policy-making session in Washington, D.C. After he finishes school in January, he will be touring the state to conduct seminars on what changes the 4-H leaders feel are necessary for the enhancement of the 4-H future.

His bid for honors in the fair will be two Southdown lambs. He paid entry fees on three, but the third just didn't finish out like it should at the right time.

Smith said a lot of small independents have one- to three-man offices and spend the majority of their time finding or producing oil and gas. He said they have no concept of the expense and delays involved in this type of system.

While a bill provision will keep gas companies from passing along all of the costs of additional lawyers and accountants, consumers subsequently will pay the price for regulation, contend both Naeve and Smith.

"The small independent producer will find his markets increasing once the (compromise bill) regulations are imposed, but then he'll find the cost of doing business increasing dramatically due to the increased regulations," said Naeve.

According to Smith, another alarming feature of the bill allows the government to decide where to enter court to settle price disputes. "They can have their choice between the federal court, say in Texas, or a federal court in the District of Columbia. Where do you think they'll want to try most of the cases?"

"Folks out there will be paying more for their gas but through other manufactured goods," he said. "Through the shirt that you buy or the car you buy. Somebody has to pay for it."

Texas gas, concluded Bentsen, has become one of the casualties in Carter's "moral equivalent of war."

"The Northeast is receiving their gas at a subsidized rate and that means that Texans in effect, are having to pay for the finding of the new reserves for the nation," he said.

Texans Critical Of Compromise

(Continued From Page One)

Smith said the amount of federally regulated gas will increase the amount of federally regulated gas.

The repercussions in Texas — where intrastate gas is deregulated — is a "big concern for Texas consumers because Texas has prospered economically," said Smith. "It has been an attractive place for industry." But he said the bill likely will dilute that benefit because there no longer will be assurances of a great supply.

"You have the clear potential of a subsequent congress making a few word changes in the law and extending, in effect, total authority to regulate natural gas from the well head to the user, determining how it's produced and at what rate, who it's sold to at what price and where it is eventually sent in time of emergency," added Smith.

"Many independent producers" literally exist for the intrastate market and the lack of regulation there," said Smith, and he contended the bill will extend a giant framework of federal regulation on those producers.

"Not all of them are going to go out of business overnight but it will create a number of disincentives to the aggressive oil and gas exploration that the country needs and that Texas would benefit by."

"The big gas producers won't be affected because they have the resources as such that they will hire another office full of lawyers and accountants and plow on through and keep doing business."



DEATH PLANE'S FLIGHT RECORDER — Elwood Driver, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, looks at the cockpit voice recorder from the Pacific Southwest Airlines jet which crashed in San Diego Monday. This piece is only part of the flight data recorder system. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel Discounts Third Aircraft

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The head of the federal investigation into the nation's worst air disaster said today that it "appears remote at this time" that a third plane played a part in the collision of a jetliner and a small airplane.

Hogue also said Tuesday that the PSA Boeing 727 and Cessna were being controlled by the Lindbergh Field tower on the same radio frequency, contrary to testimony in Washington on Tuesday by Elwood Driver, acting chairman of the safety board. He said Driver might have received wrong information before testifying the planes were talking to different towers on different frequencies.

Phillip Hogue said the "mystery plane" has been located and was 8 miles west of the area where the Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 jetliner and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided.

The small plane was practicing instrument landings and the jet was descending for a landing when they collided.

At least 150 persons were killed, including all 135 persons on the PSA jet, both persons on the Cessna 172, and 13 persons on the ground.

"It was virtually head-on," Hogue said of the crash.

Hogue, of the National Transportation Safety Board, had said Tuesday afternoon that another small airplane, a twin-engine Cessna, may have confused the PSA pilot.

Hogue marveled at McFeron's "calm statement that he was going down."

But today, Hogue said it had been determined that the twin-engine Cessna was 8 miles west of the collision site.

"I cannot begin to account for it," he said. "Because when that airplane was hit, it had to be a matter that was understood in the cockpit."

"I can't eliminate it totally," Hogue said, but it "appears remote at this time" that the twin-engine Cessna played a role in the crash. The plane's position "would seem to eliminate it," he said.

Hogue said earlier that McFeron had told the tower his plane was about to crash.

"He said it in the softest tones, 'We're going down,' and I couldn't believe he said it in such soft tones. There was no sign of panic, no hint of terror."

Hogue said traffic controllers also were extraordinarily calm.

"It sounded almost routine," he said, "and the tower radioed back just as calmly: 'We'll dispatch the equipment.'"

Earlier Tuesday in Washington, a House subcommittee heard testimony on air safety in a hearing that was scheduled weeks before the crash. Most of the testimony centered on Monday's disaster, however.

Driver said his board had recommended several times that the Federal Aviation Administration require collision avoidance systems. Witnesses for the Air Line Pilots Association said the technology for such systems has been available for years, but they are not in use because of inaction by the FAA.

The computerized systems would automatically warn pilots when they were on a collision course and some designs also would tell the pilot the best maneuver to avoid a crash.

Subcommittee Chairman John Burton, D-Calif., said the collision "perhaps could have been avoided" by avoidance systems.

Langhorne Bond, the head of the FAA who is scheduled to testify when the hearings resume Thursday, told reporters the FAA is working on such a system. But he said the FAA wants a system "that really does work."

WORKERS HALT TRAFFIC ANCONA, Italy (AP) — About 250 workers of the Maraldi sugar company blocked the busy Adriatic railway line and the state highway near Ancona Tuesday to urge the firm to remain open.

The protest delayed trains to and from southern Italy for several hours and caused traffic jams, police said.



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Police Receive Reports Of Two City Robberies

Two robberies and an attempted hold-up were reported to police Wednesday night and early this morning. The victim in one of the incidents, reported at 6 a.m. today, said she was also raped by the bandit.

A 20-year-old waitress said a tall, thin black man, wearing a blue jogging suit, broke into her Lubbock apartment about 5 a.m. today and grabbed her while she was in bed.

She said the suspect, in his 20s, held a knife to her throat and demanded money. The woman gave him \$35, reports show.

The man then allegedly pulled the covers off the bed and raped her after warning that if she did not cooperate he would kill her. After the sexual assault, according to reports, the suspect told the woman not to tell anyone what happened and left the apartment.

David Allen Dose, 22, of 2104-A 14th St., told police that shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday he was robbed of about \$40 in front of the U.S. Post Office at 1515 Ave. G.

Dose said he was walking to his car after mailing a letter when someone stuck a hard object to his back and said, "Give me your money or I'll kill you."

After giving the bandit money, the suspect said, "Get into your car and drive off," according to Dose. The victim said he saw the man through his rear view mirror and described him as a "very tall" black man wearing a brown or gray coat and jeans.

Tommy L. Benton, 41, of 4901 4th St., No. 602, was released from Health Sciences Center Hospital about 4 a.m. today after he reportedly had been beaten by two men who tried to rob him.

Benton said that he had been at a club at 50th Street and Avenue H about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday when two white men, in their mid-20s, offered to drive him home.

However, he said, on the way home one of the suspects told him to hand over his money. When he refused, reports indicate, the suspects stopped their car in the 100-block of Indiana Avenue and started hitting Benton.

Benton said he jumped out of the car and hid in a nearby field until his two attackers left.

Mark Corley, owner of Mark's Hamburgers at 2406 34th St., told police vandals did \$4,000 damage to property at his restaurant, including destroying seven outdoor tables. He said the miscreants apparently struck between Tuesday morning and 4 a.m. today.

Tennie L. Noble of 5618 Ave. A reported her house burglarized Tuesday and \$1,021 in jewelry, a television set, clock and cosmetics stolen.

She said she noticed a suspicious station wagon parked in front of her house when she went to work about 10 a.m. Tuesday, and when she returned about 6:45 p.m., she discovered the break-in.

More than \$1,000 in stereo equipment and a TV set was the loss Douglas M. Stocco said he suffered when his home at

4404 17th St. was broken into Tuesday morning.

Melody Wattenbarger of Amarillo said her Volkswagen Rabbit was burglarized Tuesday. She said the burglars forced their way into the vehicle, which was parked at the Coronado Inn at 501 Amarillo Highway, and took 24 8-track tapes, valued at \$200.

Car burglars also hit a third visitor's vehicle, taking a CB radio, car radio and tape deck from Carl Allen Maddox's car

while it was parked in the 2800-block of Parkway Drive. Maddox, of Sherman, said the burglars pried the vent window of his GMC truck to get to the items.

Oleta Fern Foster said someone took her daughter's \$225 clarinet from the youngster's locker at Hutchinson Junior High School.

Patricia Lott told police that someone took 11 plants and pots from her 4929 17th St. backyard sometime last week. She valued the plants at about \$40.

Price Calls Role 'Best' Of Career

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Vincent Price, in what he describes as both "the best" and "the most demanding" role of his career, will portray Oscar Wilde, the 19th century playwright and poet, in the one-man play "Divisions and Delights" at 8:15 tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are still available for tonight's performance.

Price spent four years researching the part, saying, "I wanted to find out everything about Wilde, even how he sounded." During his research, Price learned that Wilde possessed an Irish Protestant accent and often covered his "bad teeth" when speaking.

But the noted American thespian has only the utmost respect for Oscar Wilde, among whose successes is the play "The Importance of Being Earnest," and it shone through during his discussion of the play in a short press conference Tuesday evening. "Divisions and Delights" takes place at the close of Wilde's life, after his stint in prison as the result of a libel suit. According to Price, "The second act sees Wilde revealing his hurts, his wounded pride. But he never forgets his humor. . . The pain is not ever to the detriment of his humor."

Describing the play as 90 percent pure Oscar Wilde and 10 percent playwright John Gay shaping it into a performance, Price added, "Doing a one-man play is exhausting work. There's nobody to lean on. The other people in the play are the audience, and I find I have

to discipline myself to hold their attention.

"Still, I have a great sense of pride in having achieved an erudite kind of evening, and yet one which has an enormous appeal to an enormous audience."

Most will agree Price's most enormous mass audience has been for his performances in horror pictures, most notably the Roger Cornman-produced Edgar Allan Poe efforts. But after declaring that only 20 of his 105 film performances have been in horror pictures, Price revealed, "Every year of my life I've done at least one play. Not necessarily in New York. I don't hold with the idea that New York is the center of culture. . . I'm a big movie fan but, like most actors, I must say the most satisfaction comes from the theater."

But of course there is more to Vincent Price than the actor. There is Price, the art collector, declaring himself interested in "all types of art" and then defining art as "works of man, as opposed to works of nature." There is Price, the cooking enthusiast, authoring a cookbook which has been a best-seller for many years now. And there is Price, the lecturer, too.

And how does the venerable thespian keep up with his many interests?

"I just feel there is a lot of time in life," he said, "and that none of it should be wasted. I am a Gemini. And if there is any truth in astrology, I'm a typical Gemini. I have to be busy doing 10 things at a time to feel fulfilled."

Soviet Union Sets Off Nuclear Explosion

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Soviet Union set off an underground nuclear explosion on the island of Novaya Zemlya in the Barents Sea today, the Uppsala Seismological Institute reported.

It was the second underground explosion detected in that area this year and registered 5.8 on the Richter scale. Twelve days ago the Russians set off

their eighth and strongest underground nuclear explosion of the year in the Semipalatinsk area of western Siberia. That one registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, the institute said.

Scientists have never made public a table of estimates of the force of underground nuclear explosions as indicated by the Richter readings of the blasts.

Georgia Man Dies Of Fire Ant Sting

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Health officials said a Georgia man is apparently the first to die as a direct result of being stung by a fire ant.

A medical examiner's report said Ron Seaburn, 21, of Vidalia, Ga., died Sept. 13 of cardiac arrest brought on by an allergic reaction to the ant's venom after he was stung on the foot in his bedroom. R.H. Prestage of the U.S. Agriculture Department said Tuesday that reports from the USDA, medical authorities and local police confirmed the cause of death. Fire ants, which are generally found in arid regions of the country, have been known to attack small farm animals on rare occasions and kill them.



CARTER MEETS WITH BLACK CAUCUS—President Carter is pictured with some of the members of the Congressional Black Caucus Tuesday at the White House. With Carter are Reps. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill., right, and Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Moves Swiftly In Attempt To Heal Rift With Black Caucus

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has moved swiftly to try to heal a rift with the congressional Black Caucus after a heated White House meeting during which a prominent black Democrat walked out on the president.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., stalked angrily from the Cabinet Room after verbal exchanges Tuesday with both Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Conyers and eight other members of the Black Caucus were urging Carter to push harder for passage this year of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

However, Conyers said today there is no split with the White House and that the administration is in the process of devising strategy to bring about passage of the bill.

He stressed that he does not question Carter's commitment to the legislation. "The question is what he can do personally," Conyers said on a television inter-

view program. The proposal, passed by the House but stalled in the Senate, calls for setting a national goal of reducing adult unemployment to 4 percent over five years.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., the caucus chairman, said Carter telephoned him after the meeting to say he already had begun making personal calls to round up support for the bill. This was seen as an obvious effort by the president to smooth over the blowup.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum told a group of reporters the administration does not see the incident as a "great split" with the Black Caucus.

He added, "Our support for Humphrey-Hawkins is strong, has been strong, and will continue to be strong. We will continue to push to try to see its passage this year."

At a news conference after the meeting, Mitchell said, "We had a tough, tense, hard session." He added that cau-

cus members left the White House "with the feeling that a maximum all-out effort will be made to get full employment legislation passed in this session."

Black voters were among Carter's strongest backers in his campaign for the presidency and some political analysts have said the black vote accounted for Carter's victory in 1976.

Administration sources, who asked not to be named, said trouble erupted at the meeting after Carter rejected a Conyers suggestion that a Camp David summit be convened to spur action on the jobs bill. Sources close to the caucus said Conyers did not necessarily mean a meeting at Camp David, Md., but wanted a conference similar to the recent Mideast summit there.

Mondale, according to the administration sources, also argued with Conyers after the Michigan congressman said the administration would be responsible if the bill is not passed in the closing weeks of the legislative year.

The vice president was quoted as saying he resented the implications involved and arguing that blacks had not done all they could to influence Senate Republican leaders, whose agreement is needed to schedule voting on the measure.

At that point, 35 minutes into the meeting, Conyers walked out. The sources said he expressed resentment at what he considered a slur on his loyalty. One source said Carter accused Conyers of being disloyal to the administration.

Carter remained for another five minutes, then left Mondale to preside.

However, the White House press office said Carter still intends to be guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Black Caucus on Saturday night.

On Capitol Hill today, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he doubts an agreement can be reached on a time to vote on the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. But Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said he intends to continue trying to win such an agreement. Byrd declined comment on the White House meeting, but said he had not been called by administration officials to discuss the bill since the confrontation between Conyers and the president.

Volunteer Firefighters Keep Texas City Safe

PASADENA (AP)—Pasadena is nestled in a huge petro-chemical industrial complex with only a 160-member club standing between it and a possible fiery devastation.

But the city's 130,000-plus residents sleep each night with full confidence the nation's largest single-city volunteer fire department can handle the job.

"I guess you could call this a hobby with professional status," said Jay Goyer, chief of the Pasadena Volunteer Fire Department. "No one gets paid. We all hold other jobs and participate with the fire department in our off time."

Goyer says he spends more time as head of the fire department than he does at his regular job as fire safety director at GATX Corp.

"I take all my free time and spare time and devote it to the fire department, and I've done this for 19 years," Goyer said. "And I'm definitely not unique," he said. "It's a bunch of civic-minded men and families that makes this thing work."

Goyer put a heavy emphasis on the involvement and understanding required of the volunteers' families.

"It's harder on the women and children of the volunteers than it is on the volunteers themselves," he said. "It takes a lot of time away from home, and a lot of women can't stand the heat that comes from the situation."

119-Year-Old Man Joins Celebration

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—A 119-year-old man who was Malaya's pioneer rubber small-holder planted a rubber seedling Monday at an exhibition commemorating the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first rubber tree from Brazil.

The old man, Mat Iau, collected rubber seeds from the Kuala Kangsar district office 68 years ago and planted them on his two-acre plot. After the rubber trees supported him and his family for years, he sold his little plantation and bought a seven-acre orchard. He and his seventh wife still operate it.

Flight Attendants Planning Strike

MONTREAL (AP)—Air Canada's 2,700 flight attendants will go on strike Oct. 5 unless their contract dispute with the airline is resolved by then, the attendants' union says.

The airline, which suspended operations for 10 days last month when 7,500 ground-service workers walked out, has been training office workers to replace the flight attendants and plans to maintain limited service if the attendants strike.

There apparently are a lot who can, since the department has very little turnover and a waiting list to join.

"About the only time we lose a man out of the department is when his job transfers him out of town," the chief said. "They very seldom just get up and get out."

There is an eight-week training course for new applicants twice a year, and 24 are waiting for the upcoming class.

"If all 24 still have the desire to join after eight weeks, there may be the possibility that we'll accept four of them," Goyer said.

A volunteer fire department can work in Pasadena because most of the men are employed at area plants as shift workers, he said.

"We're an industrial complex working 24 hours a day," the fire chief said. "At any time of the day or night, I can put 35 men on any fire shift. The men are either on their days off or they're working different shifts. It just hits a natural balance."

But why do men want to sacrifice their sleep and free time for such a dangerous "hobby?"

"I ask myself that question a lot," Goyer said, "especially when I come dragging home about 2:30 in the morning and lay down for what I know is going to be about two hours."

"The volunteers are a breed of men that gets some type of reward within themselves just to go about their business and know they helped somebody that needed it," Goyer said.

"They want it to work, so they make it work," he said. "A man's his own man in this thing."

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LT TRAFFIC (AP) — About 250 idli sugar company driatic railway line y near Ancona Tues- to remain open. The to and from south- hours and caused said.

Tax Rebels Seeking Members

AUSTIN (AP) — "Do you feel that many elected officials are out to squander the public funds to pay for programs that are unnecessary or unwanted?"

"Do you feel that limiting taxes by law is an effective way to stop the government from picking your pocket every payday?"

Those questions — and more — are being asked of thousands of Texans in Travis County as a non-profit, non-partisan organization seeks members to spread the tax "rebellion" throughout Texas, and possibly the nation.

Former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, formerly of Lubbock, announced Tuesday the creation of Texas 13 of Travis County, Inc., to "limit government spending and lower our tax burden."

Carr, also a former House speaker and unsuccessful candidate for governor and U.S. senator, told a news conference Texas 13 started as a result of a conversation he had with a neighbor. Carr, now an Austin lawyer, is president of Texas 13.

He said several of the organization's members are friends of Howard Jarvis, the guiding force behind California's Proposition 13.

Carr said the average taxpayer pays 42 cents out of every \$1 to the tax collector and added, "That's too much."

In its statement of principles, Texas 13 says, "We, the people, must in fairness accept the blame for today's mess. We got busy on other things and let the wrong people call the shots. As a consequence, we now find it takes far too much of our time and labor to support the ever expanding bureaucracy."

"The tax collector is taking away our ability to provide for ourselves and our families, raiding our savings, our dreams are becoming unreachable, our plans are becoming impractical, our future deeply troubled."

Carr said because of favorable reaction and because Austin is the capital city, Texas 13 is trying to expand statewide through mailed invitations.

He said the organization would ask the 1979 Legislature to:

- Hold state spending to whatever level
- See TAX GROUP Page 16

City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 26, 1978	
Accidents	6,852
Deaths	30
Injuries	1,706
Same date 1977	
Accidents	7,384
Deaths	34
Injuries	1,732



HAVE WHEELS, WILL TRAVEL — Calvin Mitchell, 16, of Chicago, is a man with confidence — so much so that he removed the front wheel of his bicycle to practice "wheelies." Removing the front wheel takes care of the temptation to lower the front and ride the back in the more traditional fashion. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge To Deny Bond

HOUSTON (UPI) — The district judge who will preside over the murder-for-hire trial of T. Cullen Davis said today he would not release the Fort Worth millionaire on bond.

Judge Wallace Moore said he had "no intention" of granting an expected defense request to let the oilman out of the Harris County jail. He said he would let the state criminal appeals court rule on the matter.

"That's the way I got him (without bond) and I won't do anything to change that," Moore said.

Prosecutors had been concerned about a statement Moore made during a hearing Tuesday.

"I don't care whether he gets out of jail or not," the judge said. "He's not going to run off and I doubt that while his trial is going on he's going to pose a threat to the community."

Davis has been held without bond since he was arrested in August for allegedly trying to arrange the murder of the judge presiding in his 4-year-old divorce case.

After an eight-day hearing, prosecutors in Fort Worth won a ruling that the 45-year-old industrialist could be held without bond because he was arrested for a felony while other criminal charges were pending.

Davis was acquitted last year of the August 1976 slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter at the mansion occupied by his estranged wife, Priscilla.

However, he still is charged with the murder of Mrs. Davis' boyfriend, Stan Farr, and the attempted murder of his wife and family friend, Gus Gavrel Jr.

But attorney Phil Burleson Tuesday said it is no longer valid to hold Davis without bond because the murder charge probably will never come to trial.

City, Utility Differ On Gas Rate Base

As the Lubbock city attorney began unfolding his case Tuesday at a hearing on industrial gas rates, a major disagreement emerged between the city and Pioneer Natural Gas over how the utility company weights its rate base and calculates depreciation.

The conflict remained unresolved at the conclusion of Tuesday's session, and city officials and utility company representatives agreed to continue the hearing to Oct. 17 when they will reconvene at 8:30 a.m. for more testimony.

Tuesday's session was the third segment of the hearing since testimony before the city council began Aug. 24.

City Attorney John Ross said Tuesday he would need at least another half-day to complete his presentation and said he had no way of knowing how long utility cross-examination of city witnesses would take.

Tuesday Ross questioned city rate analyst Ervin Looney about Pioneer's rate base weighting which is the highest allowed by law.

Looney said the percentage of return is multiplied by the rate base to determine the monetary return for the utility, and thus the rates the utility should charge.

But Looney and gas company officials don't see eye-to-eye on how to compute the rate base.

The Texas Public Utility Regulatory Act establishes parameters, within which the cost to replace facilities at current prices may be balanced with the original cost of construction.

The former, known as replacement cost, may range from 25-40 percent, while the latter, the original cost, must be within the 60-75 percent range.

Pioneer uses a 60-40 weighting, which means original cost accounts for 60 percent of the rate base, and replacement cost makes up the remaining 40 percent.

Looney testified that a 75-25 weighting would produce a lower rate base than the 60-40 weighting utilized by the gas company.

Gas company officials claimed in earlier testimony that weighting was used because it is used by the Texas Railroad Commission, the appellate body for gas rate cases.

But Looney cited the state utility regulatory act which gives the rate-making body the discretion to arrive at a balance between the most favorable weighting for the utility and the most beneficial for gas customers.

Looney said a recent Texas Supreme Court case involving Southwestern Bell established a 69-31 percent weighting, which originally was set by the Public Utility Commission. Pioneer's attorney Tom Stephens objected, however, saying the weighting was not at issue in the Supreme Court case.

He told the council not to take the decision "as a blessing of the rate base weighting," and added the PUC ruling

"does not apply to the Railroad Commission."

Looney said a weighting more in favor of original cost rather than replacement cost offsets the recent years of "rampant inflation."

The regulatory act allows an adjustment for age and condition on computing the original cost of facilities and a depreciation adjustment when computing the replacement cost.

However, Looney disputed PNG's calculations of those adjustments, saying it showed two different life expectancies on the same facilities.

Since PNG used a 6 percent depreciation rate, Looney said the average life expectancy of gas company facilities would be 16.6 years.

Applying that figure to original cost, it

shows gas company facilities have a remaining life of 9.7 years. However, the same average applied to replacement cost reveals a remaining life of 14.5 years.

"It can't last both 9.7 and 14.5 years," assistant city attorney Don Vandiver commented. "It's half worn out on one hand and almost new on the other hand."

Using the gas company's figures for original cost and replacement cost, Ross computed the rate base as the utility did which produces a rate base of \$177.8 million.

However, a 69-31 weighting applied to the same figures produced a rate base \$23.8 million less than that computed by PNG.

Using the 69-31 weighting and using the same percentage for depreciation and

See GAS RATES Page 16

Park Damage Study Sought

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Damage exceeding \$10,000 to the Astlan Area park during Mexican Independence Day festivities may mean new park regulations to protect taxpayers from having to foot the bill for similar situations in the future.

City Manager Larry Cunningham, who observed some of the damage firsthand while attending the annual fiesta Sept. 14-16, has asked for a full report of the damage inflicted on the park during the three-day celebration.

The report may produce new regulations governing the use of city parks which would protect the city from incurring the costs of such damage, Cunningham said.

Damage to the park's sprinkler system alone, from cars driven on the grass, may run as high as \$10,000, city officials estimated.

Cunningham also said the grass itself was severely harmed.

Parks superintendent Walter Heard said "there's hardly any grass left" in the park. "It's pulverized."

Heard said the grass now looks "like a big dirt parking lot" because the turf area was used as a parking lot by festival participants.

The soil in the three-year-old park is about the poorest in any city park, and Heard said "just now we were getting a pretty decent cover."

Cunningham said the city prided itself on "taking an old crummy site" which formerly was a caliche pit and "making it a nice open space."

He also complained that fiesta participants left a large amount of trash in the park following the festival, although Fiesta organizers agreed they would clean up after themselves.

Heard termed it "a considerable amount of trash" which remained following the festivities and said several parks department employees worked most of a day to clean up the park.

Cunningham said fiesta organizers also

See LUBBOCK Page 16

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Fair Flower Festival Winners

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, September 27, 1978



SHOPPING SPREE — Miss Sandra Miller of Mesquite, recently took a shopping trip to supplement her wardrobe. She is wearing the layered look of a cowinckee sweater, ruffled sweater and checked skirt.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Who should pay for what in a live-in type relationship? The female is divorced, has two children and is on welfare. The male is well-to-do, with a good steady job. Should the rent and food expenses be divided? In this case the guy pays no rent and is living in her home.

THE FEMALE

If everyone just followed their inclinations — or didn't act when the inclinations weren't there — there would be a lot less stress, guilt and resentment between the sexes. I am a 45-year-old divorcee, and believe me, most middle-aged men don't seem to understand this any better than 16-year-olds.

W.C.M.

Dear Female: In any kind of relationship, the assets, liabilities and responsibilities should be shared 50-50. And if you're the female living on welfare, you (and the taxpayers) are supporting the guy who's living with you. You might consider living with this free-loading, well-to-do creep just long enough to confirm a common law status (under recent court decision), and then sock it to him!

Dear M: The rules for kissing, dating and making love are vastly different for 45-year-old divorcees and middle-aged men than they are for 16-year-old boys on their first dates! I still say, the slow approach is preferable for kids. They may feel like making out (or making love) on the first date, but they lack the experience and maturity to handle it.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to that 16-year-old who felt that girls expected him to make a pass on the first date fell short. The kid said, "On the first date, I feel no irresistible urge to make out with her or even kiss her," and you said, "Most girls prefer the slow approach."

Why didn't you tell him that the only right time to kiss someone (or to make love) is at the precise time when the urge is irresistible? If it happens on the first date, you're in business. If it hasn't happened by the 15th date — don't kiss her just because you think you ought to. Admit the fact that the chemistry is wrong in the relationship, and then either go on enjoying her company on that basis, or end it on that basis.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune — N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

ARTISTIC DIVISION
SPECIAL AWARDS
Tri-color award (all fresh arrangement), Mrs. Carroll Anderson, Lubbock; Award of distinction (all dried arrangement), Mrs. Lee Coll, Lubbock; Jenny Loufian Trophy, Mrs. Clarence Maier, Lubbock; N.A.F.S. Judges Trophy, Mrs. Wylie Hudson, Lubbock; Billie Hammock Trophy, Mrs. Charles Howard, Lubbock; Rose Society Trophy, Mrs. Hale Eubanks; Ann Arrington Trophy, Mrs. Hale Eubanks; Anderson Bros. Trophy, Mrs. R.M. Armstrong; Georgia Williams Trophy, Elaine Shields, Lubbock; Katie Wood Trophy, Mrs. Irene Raffitt; Helen Powers Trophy, Miller; Grady Jones Trophy, Lori Brown; Hortense Boedeker Trophy, Woodrow Cagle; Horticulture Excellence Award, Sam Miller; Aboreal Award, Mrs. Jodie Howard; Award of Merit, Kelly Marble; Award of Merit, Mrs. Clarence Maier; Award of Merit, Ruth Carter; Junior Achievement Award, Sally Hanna; Junior Achievement Award, Laura Galtin.

CLASS I
Advanced, Mrs. R.M. Armstrong, Lubbock.
CLASS II
Advanced, Mrs. E. Jarmon, Lubbock; Novice, Tony Robinson, Lubbock.
CLASS III
Advanced, Mrs. Carroll Anderson, Lubbock; Intermediate, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Abertally.
CLASS IV
Advanced, Mrs. Lee Coll, Lubbock; Novice, Carolyn Rankin, Lubbock; Novice, Karen White, Tahoka.
CLASS V
Advanced, Mrs. Irene Raffitt, Lubbock; Intermediate, Mrs. James Hanna, Lubbock; Novice, Mrs. Lillian Ross, Ralls.

CLASS VI
Advanced, Mary Childers, Lubbock; Intermediate, Mrs. Roy Hill, Lubbock; Novice, Ernest Reid, Lubbock.
CLASS VII
Advanced, Mrs. Lee Coll, Lubbock.
CLASS VIII
Advanced, Mrs. Bobbie Smith, Lubbock.
CLASS IX
Advanced, Mrs. John Darby, Lubbock; Intermediate, Mrs. James Hanna, Lubbock; Novice, Mrs. Edna Budding, Lubbock.
CLASS X
Advanced, Mrs. Donald Brown, Lubbock; Intermediate, Mrs. Lee Coll, Lubbock; Novice, Mrs. J.E. Moyes, Lubbock.
CLASS XI
Intermediate Junior Division, Mike Wilmington, Lubbock; Novice Junior Division, Willie Hamilton, Lubbock; Intermediate Junior Division, Sally Hanna, Lubbock.
CLASS XII
Novice Junior Division, Robert Wilmington, Lubbock.

DAHLIAS
Award of Merit—"Honey Bear", Mrs. Clarence Maier, Idalou; Award of Merit—"Cordon's Classic", Mrs. Clarence Maier, Idalou; Award of Merit—"Peach Blend", Mrs. Clarence Maier, Idalou; Award of Merit—"Duet", Mildred Lavefer, Herford.
DAHLIAS-INFORMAL DECORATIVE
Largest dahlia, Mrs. Clarence Maier, Idalou; Largest dahlia, Mrs. Clarence Maier, Idalou.
CACTUS DAHLIA
"Juanita", Mrs. Woodrow Cagle, Lubbock; "Nollies Sunrise", Mrs. Clarence Maier, Idalou; "Gold Coin", Mrs. Clarence Maier, Idalou.
DAHLIA COLLECTIONS
"Corydons Classic", Mrs. Clarence Maier, Idalou; "Thomas Edison", Wesley Burress, Idalou; "City of Saint Gabriel", Mrs. Clarence Maier, Idalou.

CACTUS POTTED PLANTS
(8" or Less Pot)
Jim Miller, Lubbock; (2 blue ribbons); Sam Miller, Lubbock; (2 blue ribbons); Mrs. L.B. Beechwell, Lubbock; (2 blue ribbons); Mrs. Melodie Augustine, Lubbock; (2 blue ribbons); Billie Horn, Lubbock; (2 blue ribbons).
CACTUS — (8" or Less Pot)
(More Than One Plant in Container)
Thursing Beechwell, Lubbock.
SUCCULENT — (8" or Less Pot)
(Single Plant in Container)
Sam Miller, Lubbock; Elaine Shields, Lubbock; Billie Horn, Lubbock.
SUCCULENT — (8" or Less Pot)
(Single Plant in Container)
Sam Miller, Lubbock; Lucinda Morgan, Lubbock; Carol Cannon, Idalou.

FOLIAGE PLANTS — HANGING CONTAINER
Dorothy Graham, Midland; John Meeks, Lubbock; Sam Miller, Lubbock; Jim Miller, Lubbock; Kelly Marble, South Plains.
VEGETABLE & FRUITS GROWN IN FLOWERBED
Sweet pepper, Mrs. Finely Harrington, Loretto; Small tomatoes, Mrs. Finely Harrington, Loretto; Large tomatoes, Mrs. Finely Harrington, Loretto; Stringless green pod green beans, Ann Harvell, Lubbock; Early times cherry tomatoes, Melodie Augustine, Lubbock; Peppers, Mrs. W.I. Pittman.
FOLIAGE PLANT — (8" or Less Pot)
Dracena, Mrs. George Wilson, Lubbock; Amaranthus, Mrs. W.I. Pittman, Lubbock; Foliage plant, Mary Glover, Lubbock; Foliage plant, Kelly Marble, South Plains.

FRUIT & FLOWERING SHRUBS
Nandina, Mrs. Gary Ivey, Ralls; Magnolia grandiflora, Georgia Williams, Lubbock; White althea, Mrs. Charles Howard, Lubbock; Cantio (Big Band sage), Mrs. Loyd Lomoth, Lubbock; Southern red oak, Georgia Williams, Lubbock; Pomegranate, Wesley Burress, Idalou; Lilac, Mrs. John Hoppson, Lubbock; Hydrangea, Billie Horn, Lubbock; Acuba japonica, Mrs. E.H. Boedeker, Lubbock; Barberry, Mrs. J.C. Dennis, Lubbock; Eucalyptus (variegated), Wesley Burress, Idalou; Burford Holly, Wesley Burress, Idalou.
FOLIAGE BRANCHES FROM SHRUBS OR TREES
English holly, Pam Alpaugh, Lubbock; Snowball, Mrs. Triton Rasco, Lubbock; Cupressus Arizona, Mrs. E.H. Boedeker, Lubbock; Staghorn sumac, Mrs. Judith Wellington, Lubbock; Coral tree, Mrs. J.C. Anderson, Lubbock; Pfitzer Juniper, Wesley Burress, Idalou; Ligustrum, Mrs. U.V. Blake, Lubbock.

ORNAMENTAL GRASSES
Ornamental grasses, Bonnie L. Hudson, Lubbock.
JUNIOR HORTICULTURE
Potted plants (8 blue ribbons), Lori Brown, Lubbock.

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Nandina, Mrs. Gary Ivey, Ralls; Magnolia grandiflora, Georgia Williams, Lubbock; White althea, Mrs. Charles Howard, Lubbock; Cantio (Big Band sage), Mrs. Loyd Lomoth, Lubbock; Southern red oak, Georgia Williams, Lubbock; Pomegranate, Wesley Burress, Idalou; Lilac, Mrs. John Hoppson, Lubbock; Hydrangea, Billie Horn, Lubbock; Acuba japonica, Mrs. E.H. Boedeker, Lubbock; Barberry, Mrs. J.C. Dennis, Lubbock; Eucalyptus (variegated), Wesley Burress, Idalou; Burford Holly, Wesley Burress, Idalou.
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Fair Highlights: Youth Section Volunteers Keep Fair Entrants Happy

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff
There won't be any tears of defeat at the Youth Department at the South Plains Fair: Mrs. Elaine Sherrod and Mrs. Louise McKennon, volunteers in that department, take precautions to make certain winners and losers leave with a smile.

Their job each year is to take items from young contestants entering everything from clothing to pickles in the annual competition. The names of the competitors are kept secret until after the judging, according to Mrs. McKennon, so that when the children come to the fair to see the entries it's really a surprise to see who has won a ribbon. For most children, just the excitement of having their entries displayed is enough to offset any real disappointment.

For the judges, picking winners is a difficult task, especially because the quality of entries is so high, explained Mrs. Sherrod, who has worked at the fair for three years. Judging is usually done by home economists from area schools. Baked goods are judged on taste and texture, explained Mrs. Sherrod, and linens and other clo-

thing items are judged on neatness, correct stitching and construction of the garment. Regulations concerning canned goods are very specific, according to Mrs. Sherrod.

"Appearance, taste and texture are all rated, as well as neatness," she explained. "Quart or pint jars must be used or the item cannot be entered," she added.

All children entering the competition must do the work themselves, although most students get supervision from parents and teachers. The children's department competition is open to all children who attend school. Judging is divided into junior (first through eighth grades) and senior (junior high and high school students) divisions.

Mrs. Sherrod and Mrs. McKennon with area 4-H leaders and FHA leaders to make sure students enter their culinary entries in the correct category. Occasionally a student will bring an entry that doesn't fit into a category, noted Mrs. McKennon.

"For instance one year a gingerbread house was brought in but there was not a category to enter it in, so we just displayed it without its being judged," explained Mrs. McKennon.

Most of the children do an excellent job on everything that is entered, Mrs. Sherrod said, but occasionally when cookies taste just too good, we know a mother was probably helping too much. Those are the ones that usually don't go home with a ribbon, she added.

ROSES-SPECIAL AWARDS
Ann Arrington Trophy, Mrs. Hale Eubanks; Queen of show, Ruth Carter; Award of Merit, Mrs. Hale Eubanks.
ROSES-SECTION 1
Eclipse, E.O. Mickey, Lubbock; Summer Sunshine, Ruth Carter, Lubbock; Peace, Mr. Woodrow Cagle, Lubbock; El Cid, Mrs. Hale Eubanks, Lubbock; Tropicana, Mrs. G. Williams, Lubbock; Marshall, Mrs. John Hoppson, Lubbock; Century Two, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Lubbock; Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Hale Eubanks, Lubbock; Saratoga, Mrs. Hale Eubanks, Lubbock; Sara Bando, Mrs. G. Williams, Lubbock.
ROSES-MINIATURE
Nancy Hall, Carolee King, Lubbock; Judy Fisher, L. Person, Lubbock; Mary Adair, Idalou; Toy clown, Wesley Burress, Idalou.
NOVELTY ROSE
Green rose, Gary Ivey, Ralls.
POLYANTHA
Margo Kester, Bonnie Hudson, Lubbock.
FOUNTAIN GRASS
Mrs. Norma Burress, Idalou.
UMBRELLA
Mrs. Emma Hatchell, Lubbock.
PAMPA GRASS
Patly Hughton, Lubbock.
ARGENTER COCKSCOMB
Grace Garrett, Lubbock; Beth Ann Zakrasek, Lubbock.
ASTER
Pauline Crow, Slaton.
CAPSICUM
Mrs. W.I. Pittman, Lubbock.
GERANIUM-SCENTED
Mrs. A.T. Cocanougher, Lubbock.
ANY OTHER ANNUAL
Feverfew, Mrs. W.I. Pittman, Lubbock; Josephs Coat, Mrs. A.T. Cocanougher, Lubbock; Caledium, Mrs. Lee Coll, Lubbock; Pulguffra, Salceiras, Wesley Burress, Idalou; Bachelor Button, Mrs. U.V. Blake, Lubbock; Dwarf cosmos, Mrs. R.M. Armstrong, Lubbock; Cosmos, Mrs. R.M. Armstrong, Lubbock; Vinca rose, Mrs. J.C. Dennis, Lubbock; Hyppocrite poliantha, Emma Hatchell, Lubbock; Verbena red, E.O. Mickey, Lubbock; Gomphrena, Billie Horn, Lubbock; Sheeps Burr, Ruth Bartley, Cone; Hydrangea, Voncella Welch, Lubbock.
ANY OTHER PERENNIAL NOT LISTED
Colesus, Mrs. A.T. Cocanougher, Lubbock; Red Yucca, Georgia Boeker, Lubbock; Poke saff, Wesley Burris, Idalou; Asparagus, Wesley Burris, Idalou; House Leek, Mrs. Charles Howard.

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NOW OPEN!
Looking for the Rare and Unusual? It's here at EL ARTESANO!
REGISTER FOR A \$400 ALPACA RUG!
Will be given during Grand Opening, Oct. 2nd-7th. No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.

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NOW ONLY **\$189⁹⁵**
Now you can sew hard-to-get-to places at an easy-to-purchase price. This machine converts from flat bed to a free-arm for sewing cuffs, pantlegs, armholes, sleeves. With a snap-on cloth plate, built-in zig-zag, stretch and blind hemstitches, and more. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 533.

BIGGEST SAVING EVER ON THE ATHENA 2000 ELECTRONIC MACHINE.
SAVE **\$125** OFF REG. PRICE.
THIS BASIC SINGER ZIG-ZAG MACHINE FOR ONLY \$88

The most advanced sewing machine is also the easiest to use. Only Singer gives you electronic stitch selection for sewing any of 25 different stitches. With a Flip & Sew panel, a one-step buttonholer and more. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra.
This machine has a wide zig-zag stitch and a front drop-in bobbin that's easy to see and replace. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 247.

Isn't it time to trade in your old sewing machine for a new one? Ask about trade-ins on any make and model, whether it's Singer or not.
100 MILLION PEOPLE SEW EASIER WITH SINGER
SOUTH PLAINS MALL LUBBOCK, TEXAS **SINGER** '95-0625
Prices optional at participating dealers. A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

GOOD SALE
sportswear, dresses, long dresses, lingerie, & pantsuits reduced **1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & MORE.**
Sweetbriar
South Plains Mall
Jeanne Geran
Manager

Want something and calorie saving, or in the wings! Though wing tening parts of made calorie's Gourmet brt that melts out! The way tur day, they're a you have lots your own. Be sive, they ar lies. On the turkey wing — makes two sticks" for ju dinners for ju How do you First, cut out and bones. (C and make sou With a sharp l at the joint. B ite direction t cut apart. Voi TO BROILE range the win on a non-stic Broil about 1 until the skin

BY CH/ AND 1978

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Bruto Repea

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SONG "There is no voice like Pia trained singer! to capture som the breadth of and translate it Lapatoire, all s late Edith Pia bird.

The Slim Gourmet

Want something different, inexpensive and calorie safe? Let your cooking take wing, or in this case, "wings." Turkey wings!

Though wings are among the more fattening parts of a lean bird, they can be made calorie-safe by following our Slim Gourmet broiler-browning technique that melts out much of the fat.

The way turkey wings are packaged today, they're a versatile choice...whether you have lots of mouths to feed or only your own. Because they're so inexpensive, they are a budget buy for big families. On the other hand, a single meaty turkey wing — separated before cooking — makes two white meat "mini drumsticks" for just the two of you. Or two dinners for just you.

How do you separate a turkey wing? First, cut off the wing tip...it's just skin and bones. (Collect them in the freezer and make soup, when you have enough.) With a sharp knife, cut through the skin at the joint. Bend the wing in the opposite direction to separate the joint, then cut apart. Voilà! Two pieces. Very easy.

TO BROILER-BROWN — Simply arrange the wing sections in a single layer on a non-stick pan under the broiler. Broil about 12 to 14 minutes each side, until the skin is crisp and well-rendered

of fat. Drain and discard fat. Add your cooking liquid to the pan, cover with foil, and bake in a 350-degree oven until tender, about an hour or so. Baste occasionally. When tender, uncover and continue to bake until the pan liquid evaporates into a sauce or glaze.

Here are some variations to try:

TURKEY WING SECTIONS A LA FRANCAISE

2 meaty turkey wings, split, tips removed
Sauce:
½ cup French salad dressing, bottled, low-fat, low-calorie
½ cup dry white wine (or water)
½ cup water

Separate and broiler-brown turkey wings. Combine remaining ingredients and add to the pan. Cover and bake, basting occasionally, until tender, about one hour. Uncover and bake until sauce is thick. Makes four servings, about 180 calories each (170 calories with water instead of wine).

TURKEY WING SECTIONS ITALIANO — Sauce: Substitute 1½ cups (12-ounce can) tomato juice for the liquids. Add a pinch of oregano and instant garlic. Makes four servings, about 145 calories each (turkey and sauce).

POLYNESIAN GLAZED TURKEY WING SECTIONS — Sauce: Substitute ¼ cup unsweetened pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons soy sauce and 2/3 cup water for the liquid. Makes four servings, about 155 calories each (turkey and sauce).

TURKEY WING SECTIONS BAKED IN BBQ SAUCE — Sauce: Combine 1½ cups non-alcoholic Bloody Mary-seasoned tomato juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar, 1 tablespoon instant dried onion and a pinch of mustard. Makes four servings, about 150 calories each (turkey and sauce).

FOR MORE OR LESS — The recipes can be halved, doubled or tripled for more or less turkey wings. Simply reduce or increase the other ingredients proportionally. Or: make a lot at once and freeze the extras in single-serving foil packets and reheat in the oven or toaster oven.

Low-calorie poultry is low in cholesterol, too. For calorie-shy recipes and diet tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET CHICKEN DISHES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 6
♥ J 8 5
♦ A K Q 5 3 2
♣ K J

WEST **EAST**
♦ 9 8 4 2 ♦ K J 10
♥ K Q 10 4 3 ♥ 7 6 2
♦ 8 ♦ J 10 7 6 4
♣ 10 3 2 ♣ A 6

SOUTH
♦ A 7 5 3
♥ A 9
♦ 9
♣ Q 9 8 7 5 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Entry-killing plays are not too difficult to envision when the hand you are trying to neutralize is the dummy, where all the cards are on view. But if the closed hand is a threat, it takes exceptional foresight to come up with the right counter-measures. Watch East's *tour de force* performance on this hand.

There was nothing remarkable about the auction. Both players had their bids, and we wager that the contract would be made more often than not.

West made his natural lead of the king of hearts, which did not bother declarer for the moment. Since the jack in dummy was now a certain stopper, declarer took the ace and went after the clubs by leading low to the king. East took time to study the situation.

He had one advantage over declarer — he knew that the diamonds were not breaking. However, the club suit posed a threat. If declarer held five or six clubs headed by the queen-ten-nine, the contract was unbeatable. But if West held the ten of clubs, there was some hope for the defense.

East made his first good play when, instead of holding

up, he won the king of clubs with the ace — he realized that the jack of clubs in dummy was a blocking card that could prevent declarer from running the suit. But that was only half the battle. East foresaw that he would also have to drive out declarer's only possible entry — the ace of spades — if he was to kill the club suit.

A low spade would do the trick. Declarer would simply run that to the queen, cash the jack of clubs, and return to his hand with the ace of spades to run the clubs.

But East was equal to the test. Despite the queen of spades in dummy, he shifted boldly to the king of spades. Declarer was a dead duck. If he won the ace, he would have no entry back to his hand to run the clubs. If he ducked, East would continue a spade to the queen, and now declarer's transportation between the two hands would be totally destroyed. Due to East's brilliant defense, declarer could come to no more than eight tricks.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only dead opening leads!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Bruton, Daniel Repeat Vows

FORT WORTH (Special) — Carole Bruton and Stanley Merrett Daniel were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert F. Jones officiated.

Honor attendants were Sally Bruton, sister of the bride and Stanley Schmidt of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen Bruton and Mr. and Mrs. James Nelm Daniel of Lubbock.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University. Both are currently in the graduate program of Northern Illinois University.

The couple will live in DeKalb, Ill.

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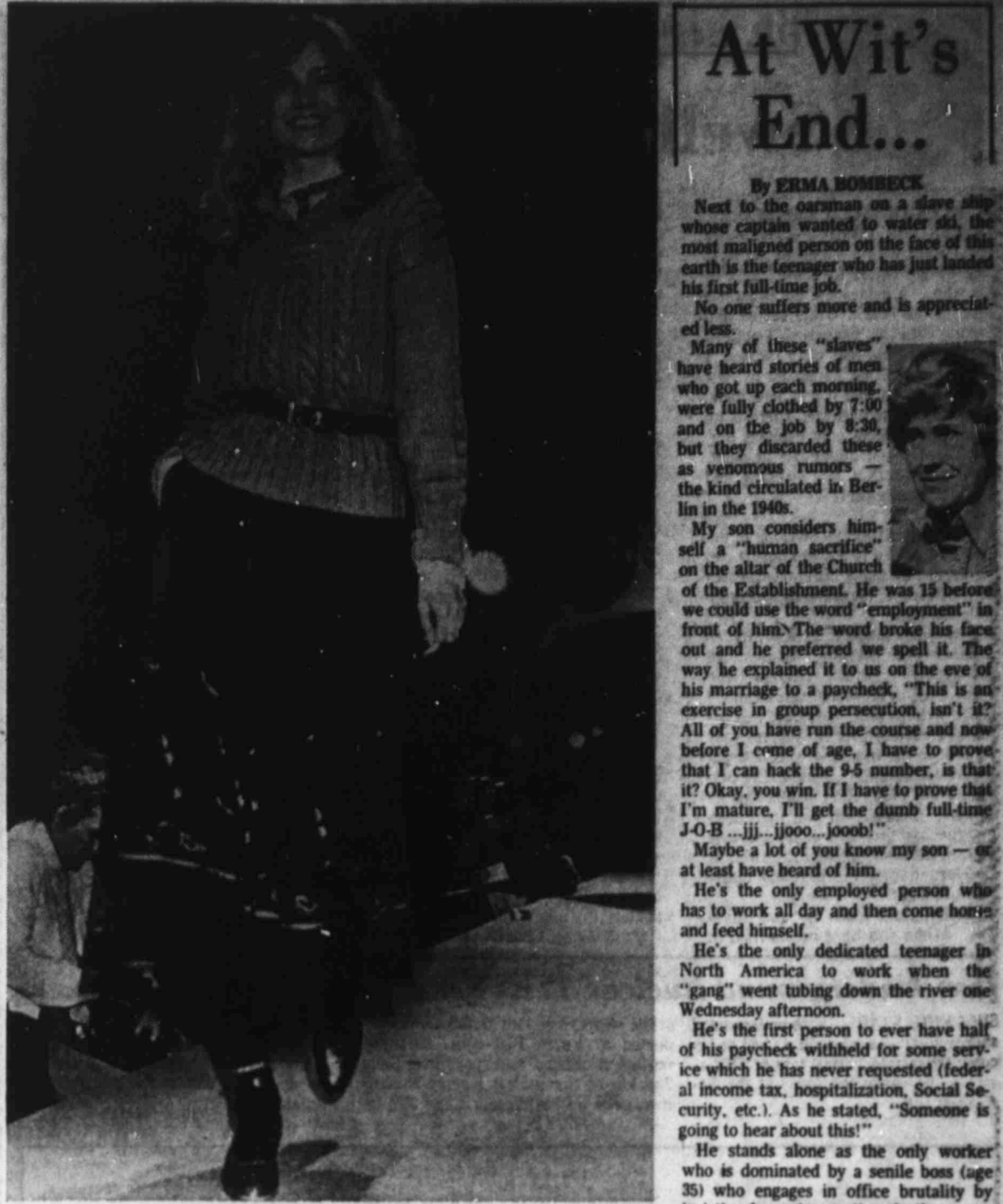


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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Next to the oarsman on a slave ship whose captain wanted to water ski, the most maligned person on the face of this earth is the teenager who has just landed his first full-time job.

No one suffers more and is appreciated less.

Many of these "slaves" have heard stories of men who got up each morning, were fully clothed by 7:00 and on the job by 8:30, but they discarded these as venomous rumors — the kind circulated in Berlin in the 1940s.

My son considers himself a "human sacrifice" on the altar of the Church of the Establishment. He was 15 before we could use the word "employment" in front of him. The word broke his face, out and he preferred we spell it. The way he explained it to us on the eve of his marriage to a paycheck, "This is an exercise in group persecution, isn't it? All of you have run the course and now before I come of age, I have to prove that I can hack the 9-5 number, is that it? Okay, you win. If I have to prove that I'm mature, I'll get the dumb full-time J-O-B...jjj...jjoo...joob!"

Maybe a lot of you know my son — or at least have heard of him.

He's the only employed person who has to work all day and then come home and feed himself.

He's the only dedicated teenager in North America to work when the "gang" went tubing down the river one Wednesday afternoon.

He's the first person to ever have half of his paycheck withheld for some service which he has never requested (federal income tax, hospitalization, Social Security, etc.). As he stated, "Someone is going to hear about this!"

He stands alone as the only worker who is dominated by a senile boss (age 35) who engages in office brutality by insisting he arrive on time in the mornings, and after lunch.

He's the only full-time worker in the country who has not gained the respect of family and friends for his contribution to labor.

Last Saturday, I tapped him on the shoulder. "Hey, George Meany, out of the sack. It's the crack of noon."

My son rolled over. "I do not believe this is happening to a working person," he said. "All week long, I work five days a week, eight hours a day, and what do I get for it?"

"You get all your meals served like a sultan, your bedroom cleaned, your clothes washed and ironed and a full-time old family retainer — me!"

Something tells me I'll have the first kid to retire three years before he has anything to retire from.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS & KINGS
The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were, first, Mrs. John Gladden and Mrs. F.L. Alexander; second, Michael Panayotopoulos and Mrs. R.F. Cantrell and third, Mrs. Lewis Evers and Mrs. Lyman Wright.

East-west winners were, first, Ted Watts and Mrs. J.T. Green; second, Pug Mahon and Bill Wampler and third, Mrs. Howard Hoffman and Mrs. J.P. Haliburton.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center for a Swiss team game.

SOUTH PLAINS
The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

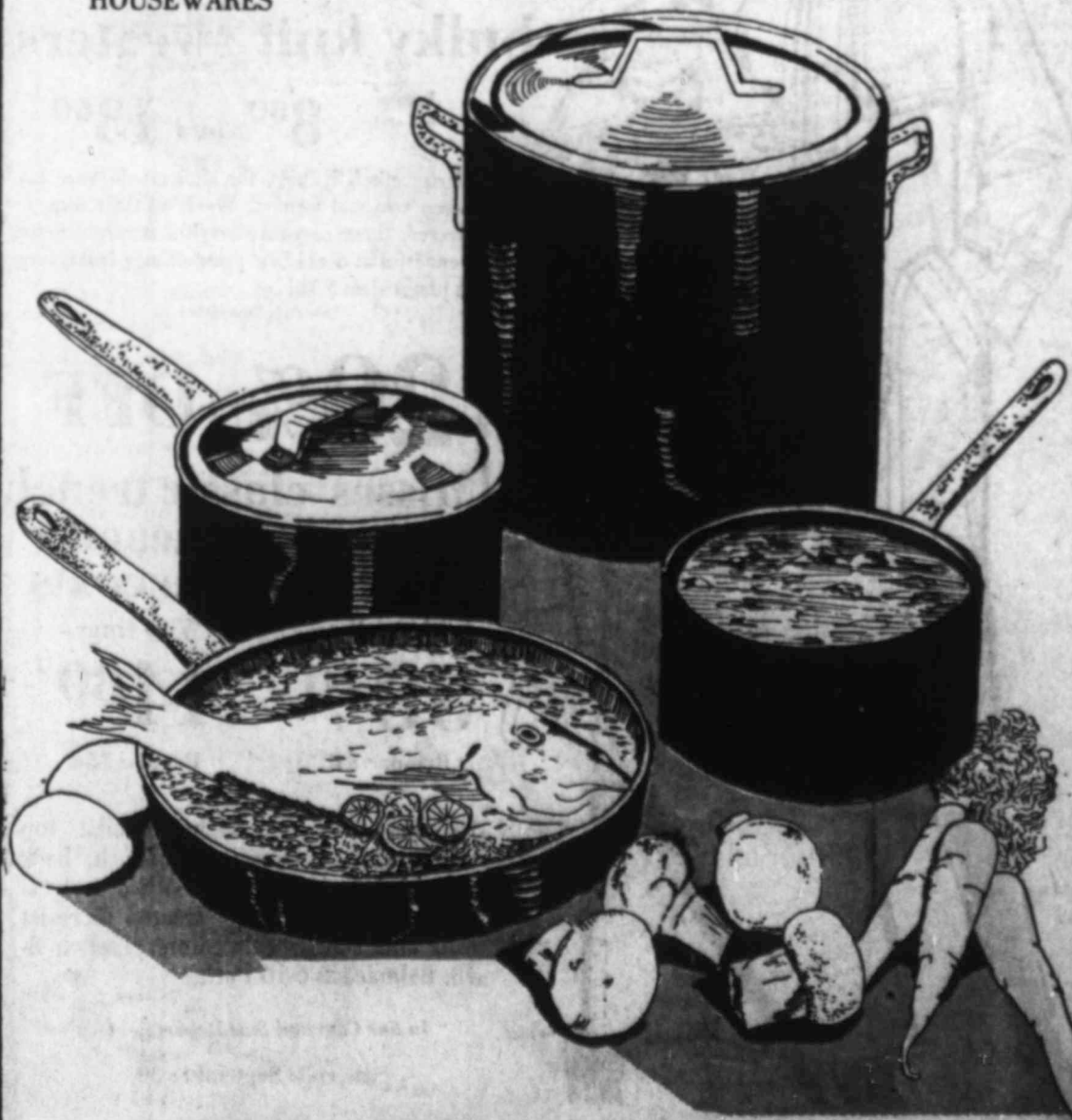
Winning first were Mrs. Sue Barron and Mrs. Lena Burleson; second, Charles Brown and Mrs. Bob Cope and tied for third were Mrs. Richard Foster and Mrs. L.D. Richardson with Mrs. W.R. Anthony and Carol Peden.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

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HOUSEWARES



DUNLAPS
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DR. LAMB

Swelling Called Symptom

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day I went with a friend to the west side of the island to see a friend of his who is a fisherman. He lives in a tent on the beach. While seated and talking with this fisherman, I noticed that both of his feet were swollen. I asked him, "What happened to your feet?" He said that it had been going on for quite some time. There is no pain, the swelling only happens during the day and disappears at night. Now what makes this swelling and the disappearing act?

DEAR READER — Swelling of the feet and ankles is a symptom. It can be caused by many different diseases but, of course, it means the accumulation of fluid.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This issue will discuss with you the different mechanisms that cause swelling and, in more detail, why the swelling develops during the day and disappears at night.

Briefly, fluid tends to "run downhill." When you have excess fluid in

the body, and you are sitting upright, or standing upright, it accumulates in the feet first. The more fluid you have, the more swelling occurs and the higher up the leg it will extend.

When you lie down at night, so that the feet are at the same level of the heart, the fluid runs out of the feet and back into the rest of the circulation.

That is why swelling from most medical causes tends to occur during the day, gets worse as the day progresses and tends to decrease or may even disappear at night when you are lying down. You could also get rid of it during the day if you were lying down the whole time.

The occurrence and disappearance of swelling in this fashion does not establish what causes the swelling. It can be caused by heart disease, liver disease, varicose veins, kidney disease or a number of other medical problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been using nose spray for almost a year now. I can't go without it. It seems that I need it even more, when I am in the company of other people. I know of several other people who are just like me. I don't step out of the house without it. I don't want to damage my nose tissue and wonder if I am doing so. I am 24 years old. My

father also uses it. Could this be hereditary?

DEAR READER — You have developed a bad habit. Many of the nasal sprays are useful for temporary relief. The medicines in them shrink the swollen membranes in the nasal passage so that one can breathe easier. Unfortunately, when the medicine wears off, these tissues often have rebound swelling, causing the air passages to be blocked again.

If a person uses nasal sprays too often, he will have a constant shrinkage and rebound reaction. This can result in chemical irritation and the person literally becomes hooked on nasal spray. It's not that these are addicting but you just can't get relief from blockage of the nasal passage by always resorting to the nasal spray.

What can you do about the problem if you are hooked on nasal sprays? A good technique is to use the spray in only one side of the nose for several days. During this period of time the untreated side of the nose recovers from chemical irritation. At that point, you should be able to stop using nasal spray altogether.

I doubt that you have inherited the need for nasal spray from your father, although you could both have the same allergy that could be the cause of the problem.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Two Underground Nuclear Tests Scheduled Today

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two underground nuclear tests — each with a yield of between 20,000 and 150,000 tons of TNT — were to be conducted today at the Nevada test site.

The weapons-related tests will be conducted at Yucca Flat some 90 miles northwest of here, said spokesman Dave Jackson of the federal Energy Department. The tests will occur about 20 minutes apart.

Jackson said conducting two tests on the same day is uncommon but has been done before. A similar test occurred in April, he noted.



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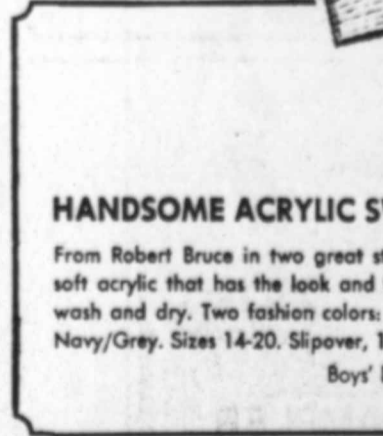
Children's Dept.



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Home Furnishings Dept.

Me
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a reprint of an article from the September 24 issue of the world, in this issue the plants consumed.)

By ED!
 There are : which the datus plants can Are plants t of their toxi which they c numbers of not they are ple? Or whet tempting ber
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Q: Having 'Live' and no Band," we'd l how he got st Ralph R., Sea
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Life
 By NEW YORK Life magazine the same logo, pages and the pictures that I readers.
 But it "will remember," s ing editor of now a corpora Managing ed the main thing days is "the a with pictures."
 The price is longer the "bi pictures for a Luce boasted newsstands on Editors say t publication si weekly issues, called "pictur teach, to deligh

Many House, Garden Plants Doubly Dangerous

EDITOR'S NOTE: Edward R. Ricciuti, a naturalist, writer and television personality, has recently completed his book "The Devil's Garden" about the number of dangerous plants found throughout the world. In this five-part series he tells how to recognize the plants and what can happen if they are consumed.

By EDWARD R. RICCIUTI
There are a variety of yardsticks by which the dangerous qualities of poisonous plants can be measured.

Are plants to be judged by the potency of their toxins? The frequency with which they cause death or injury? The numbers of their victims? Whether or not they are within reach of many people? Or whether their danger lies behind tempting berries or brilliant flowers?

Many of the plants grown in the home or garden are doubly dangerous because they are both highly toxic and close at hand.

One of the most menacing is a relative of philodendron, dieffenbachia. Its broad, streaked leaves have made it a favorite houseplant. Some medical authorities consider dieffenbachia so hazardous it should not be kept in the home.

The reason why dieffenbachia is viewed so darkly is that its pretty leaves and stalky stem contain crystals of calcium oxalate. If the greenery of the plant is chewed, the tiny but needle-sharp crystals lodge in the tongue, lips and mouth, thereby irritating terribly the sensitive oral tissues.

The irritation in a severe case is so intense that the tongue, lips and throat swell to the point that they obstruct the victim's ability to talk. Thus originated

the other name for dieffenbachia, dumbcane.

Children who know no better are the

Third In A Series

most common victims of dieffenbachia. In 1975, for example, 257 of the 308 ingestions of dieffenbachia reported to Public Health Service's poison clearinghouse were by children under 5 years of age.

If houseplants are kept within children's reach, the youngsters should be warned repeatedly that a pretty plant is not necessarily good to eat. This is especially important if a plant has bright berries, which youngsters can easily mistake for edible fruit.

A particularly dangerous plant in this respect is the Jerusalem cherry, another popular house variety, whose orange or red berries look unusually luscious. The leaves and unripe berries of the Jerusalem cherry contain the poison solanine, which can cause severe vomiting, diarrhea and, in extreme cases, collapse.

The safest course is not to keep the plant in a house with children of preschool age.

The sorrowful results of what can happen when plants with poisonous berries are grown in or around households with youngsters is exemplified by a tragedy that occurred in Ohio a few years ago.

One summer day, a little girl was set-

ting up a play luncheon on small toy plates in the yard of her home. She had arranged some brightly colored items — an apple and a radish — on a plate, then spied some red berries on a low, woody plant in her mother's rock garden.

She picked the berries and put them with the radish and apple.

The plant in the garden was daphne, whose berries, white or yellow flowers, bark and leaves contain dread poisons. The little girl ate the berries she had picked for her make-believe luncheon.

Within four hours, she had fallen into a coma. Within seven hours, she was dead, the victim of a tragedy that should make every parent look with scrupulous care at what has been planted around the yard.

How many parents are aware, for instance, that the yews that border the foundations, walks and driveways of innumerable houses in the United States contain a poison that can cause severe gastro-intestinal problems, convulsions and stoppage of the heart?

Cases of yew poisoning are uncommon in the United States, but that does not mean the danger from this attractive ornamental shrub should be taken lightly. Because of its extreme toxicity and the fact that it is in reach of millions of young children, the yew presents a grave potential danger.

Very small children should not be allowed to play unsupervised near yews, and older youngsters should be taught that under no circumstances should they

eat the berries or the foliage of this plant.

Among other plants demanding parental vigilance are: mountain laurel, a shrub native to the eastern United States and widely used as an ornamental; poison and water hemlock, which are frequently mistaken for wild garbanz and wild parsley, respectively; castor plants, grown commercially as well as in gardens and homes, whose beans produce useful oil but can kill if chewed, and two

warm-climate ornamentals, *dieffenbachia* and *lantana*.

(Continued on page B-1)

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Having enjoyed comic Steve Martin on "Saturday Night Live" and now in the movie "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," we'd like to know more about him — where he grew up, how he got started, what's he going to do next, etc. — Jay and Ralph R., Seattle.

A: Currently the hottest stand-up comic in America, Steve Martin virtually grew up in Disneyland. Living only a few miles away, he started working at Disneyland before he was 11. Dressed as a little 1890s kid in a bow-tie, vest and straw hat, Steve would sell guidebooks or trick ropes in Frontierland and do magic tricks at Merlin's on Main Street.

He also spent many hours watching comedian Wally Boag — and even memorized his act. After graduating from high school, he majored in philosophy at college in Long Beach. At UCLA he majored in theater and began performing in little clubs. At age 21, he became a comedy writer for the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" for which he won an Emmy. He then went on to do comedy writing for Sonny and Cher, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell, John Denver and other big names.

Martin went back to performing and worked his way up the nightclub circuits to become a big name himself.

He received his early national exposure on the "Tonight Show" and on the off-beat "Saturday Night Live." When asked he avoids political humor, Steve shrugs, "I hate politics. I think it's a depressing subject and it's futile to talk about it. My act," he explains, "is intentionally apolitical. It's about the way people are in the 10 feet that surround them. It's about what people think, not about what businesses do or what governments do. It's about individuals and how distorted their thoughts can get just being alive in the world. And how you have to become completely crazy in order to survive."

Within the last year, Martin has gone from being an opening act for Helen Reddy to being a \$160,000-a-week headliner at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. He has two TV specials on tap with NBC. And he plans to write and star in his own movies in the upcoming year.

He filmed his role in "Sgt. Pepper" just as his Grammy

award-winning record "Let's Get Small" was becoming the biggest selling comedy album of 1977.

Though Steve is hot enough these days to heat any place by his presence, he lives alone in a solar-heated house in Aspen, Colo. Not exactly "alone," two cats are permanent guests of host Martin — or is it vice-versa?

Q: Didn't some doctor recently come out and say that most X-rays are a waste of time and money? — Mrs. Roger Sims, Roanoke, Va.

A: Yes. According to Dr. William A. Nolen, "90 percent of X-rays taken ... show no injury. And since the doctor can't give 100 percent assurance without an X-ray, he orders it to protect himself against the possibility of a malpractice suit." Dr. Nolen admits that occasionally X-rays are necessary — "when there is a great deal of pain and fracture seems probably."

Q: My girl wondered why Dom De Laise didn't get any billing in Robert Mitchum's "The Friends of Eddie Coyle." I claim he wasn't in it. It was an actor who looked like him. Who's right? — John R., Buffalo.

A: You are. Peter Boyle was the actor she thought was Dom. There is a close resemblance.

Note to former members of the Mickey Mouse Club: The Disney people tell us that, to be perfectly proper about it, an festivities you may be planning in honor of Mickey's 50th anniversary should take place on Nov. 18, not Oct. 28. For the record, though, the first showing of "Steamboat Willie" (Mickey's debut) was on Sept. 19, 1928.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Life Magazine Returns To Newsstands

By ANNE ZUSY
NEW YORK (AP) — A reincarnated Life magazine goes on sale today, with the same logo, the same glossy, oversized pages and the same attention-grabbing pictures that fascinated a generation of readers.

But it "will not be the Life that people remember," says Ralph Graves, managing editor of the earlier magazine and now a corporate editor.

Managing editor Philip Kunhardt says the main thing that remains from the old days is "the ability to surprise readers with pictures."

The price is now \$1.50, making Life no longer the "biggest and best package of pictures for a dime," as creator Henry Luce boasted when it first appeared at newsstands on Nov. 23, 1936.

Editors say the magazine, which ceased publication six years ago after 1,864 weekly issues, will still have what Luce called "picture-magic: to astonish, to teach, to delight, to touch."

The October issue features ballooning, family reunions, the Shah of Iran, Antarctica and fashion designer Halston. There are pictures of Jackie Kennedy Onassis, snapped by Alfred Eisenstaedt, now 79 and one of four original Life photographers.

The magazine will be monthly this time instead of weekly.

The first issue has a press run of 700,000 — compared to a 5.6 million circulation in 1972. And 56 of its 140 pages are filled with advertising, for a total \$848,000 revenue.

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Quiltex assorted pillows, if perf. \$3.50 NOW 1.99
William Carter training pants, (2), reg. \$3.29 NOW 1.99
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William Carter print receiving blankets, reg. \$4.75 NOW 3.80
William Carter jamkins, reg. \$6.50 NOW 5.19
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Training pants, 5 layer, reg. \$3 NOW 2.69

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

American Tourists Bilked Abroad

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — The great wave of European immigration is over, but still the gateways to America are thronged with the poor, the despised, the rejected, the scoured and the cheated.

The tourists are coming home.

*Mulligan's
STEW*

Perhaps the time has come to update Emma Lazarus' touching poem inscribed near the Statue of Liberty and multiply it in miniature at all the international airports receiving the homeward-bound wave of victimized humanity.

Something on the order of:

"Give me my tired, my broke,
My ripped-off tourists burdened with duty free,
The dollar-depressed refuse of your charter flights,
Send these, the fleeced, tempers lost, humiliated, home to me,
I lift my dimmer, energy-saving lamp beside the golden door."
"Pigeon droppings," John Osborne, Britain's angry young man, called them. And the more he saw them lining up at the Royal Court Theater to boost the profits of his play "Inadmissible Evidence," the angrier he got, which is the approved manner of treating American tourists abroad, short of actually horn-swogging them.

The ever innovative Japanese have dreamed up a new way of gouging the tourists even before they get into town. They built the new Narita airport 45 miles outside Tokyo so the obsequiously smiling cabdriver can extract \$60 plus tip — more if his meter is conveniently not working — before the visitor even sees the outstretched palm of the hotel doorman.

But "parting is such sweet sorrow," as Shakespeare undoubtedly was moved to remark when the British Rail porters took him for a bundle at the Stratford-on-Avon station.

At docksides, rail terminals and airports all over Europe homeward-bound Americans all had sad parting tales to tell: The usual things: \$2.75 for a Coke in Lucerne, 82 cents on the dollar for Traveler's Checks in Oslo, flights overbooked, reserved seats lost in the computer, handbag snatched by a motorbike thief in Florence, cabbie demanding 20 pounds (\$40) for a trip to London's Heathrow, hidden \$7 a night air conditioning charge at a Riviera fleabag, shoes stolen outside a hotel door in Belgrade, inedible food at plunderous prices, luggage lost in Moscow, pockets picked in Zurich, Lyon, Lake Como, Cardiff and Lisbon, penalty fee for declining dollar in Kabul (where local currency is worthless even locally) and an ingenious third collection "especially for our tourist friends" at the little baroque (what else?) parish church outside Ravenna.

And some tales not so usual, in fact downright diabolical in their larceny: While we were waiting nine hours for a flight at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, due to "late arrival of the aircraft" (actually the plane had been sold to another firm), a lady from Cleveland told of a packaged holiday to the sun-drenched Spanish island of Ibiza that turned out to be more sun-drenched than she anticipated. The hotel hadn't been built yet. Well, the walls were up, but there was no furniture in the unpainted room and the toilets hadn't been installed yet. "We are a poor, simple people," the bowing manager begged her understanding.

This prompted tales of non-existent golf courses, idyllic beaches infested with sand fleas, oil slicks, poisonous jelly fish, nudists and rapacious beach urchins who, in Morocco, hijacked a bathhouse while the occupant was changing clothes.

A Navy captain told of dining in a three-star London restaurant, renowned for its "old world British service," where the embittered Turkish waiter, who spoke no English and probably lived in a roach-ridden bedsitter in Bayswater, took out his social resentments by throwing a tantrum and spitting on the peach Alexandre flambe when the tip left on his tray did not match the 20 percent already included in the tab. In the resulting scene, the manager told the American party never to return because staff was hard to get these days.

A Chicagoan back from the North Sea oil fields delineated the horrors of his Aberdeen hotel room directly across from a Kirk of Scotland belfry that tolled the quarter hours so sonorously the pictures trembled on his wall. He thought the tintinnabulation would cease at midnight, but it didn't. Head throbbing like Big Ben, he staggered down to the reception desk at 4 a.m. in quest of a quieter room.

"I know what you're going to say," the pert lass in charge cut him off, "but people do get used to it."

Joining the general misery, I cited the Roman cab driver who invoked a "supplement," the extra fare allowed on Sundays and special holidays.

"It's a holiday," he announced.

"What holiday?" I scoffed.

"A Catholic holy day," he essayed.

"I'm a Catholic and I know of no big feast today."

But his eyes lit up in bold discovery: It's the song of the open road for Americans abroad these days.

No wonder St. Luke devoted almost an entire chapter in his gospel to The Good Samaritan, the unknown rescuer of the hapless tourist who fell among robbers and was stripped clean on the road down from Jerusalem to Jericho.

He undoubtedly was the first saint in the New Testament, if not the first miracle.



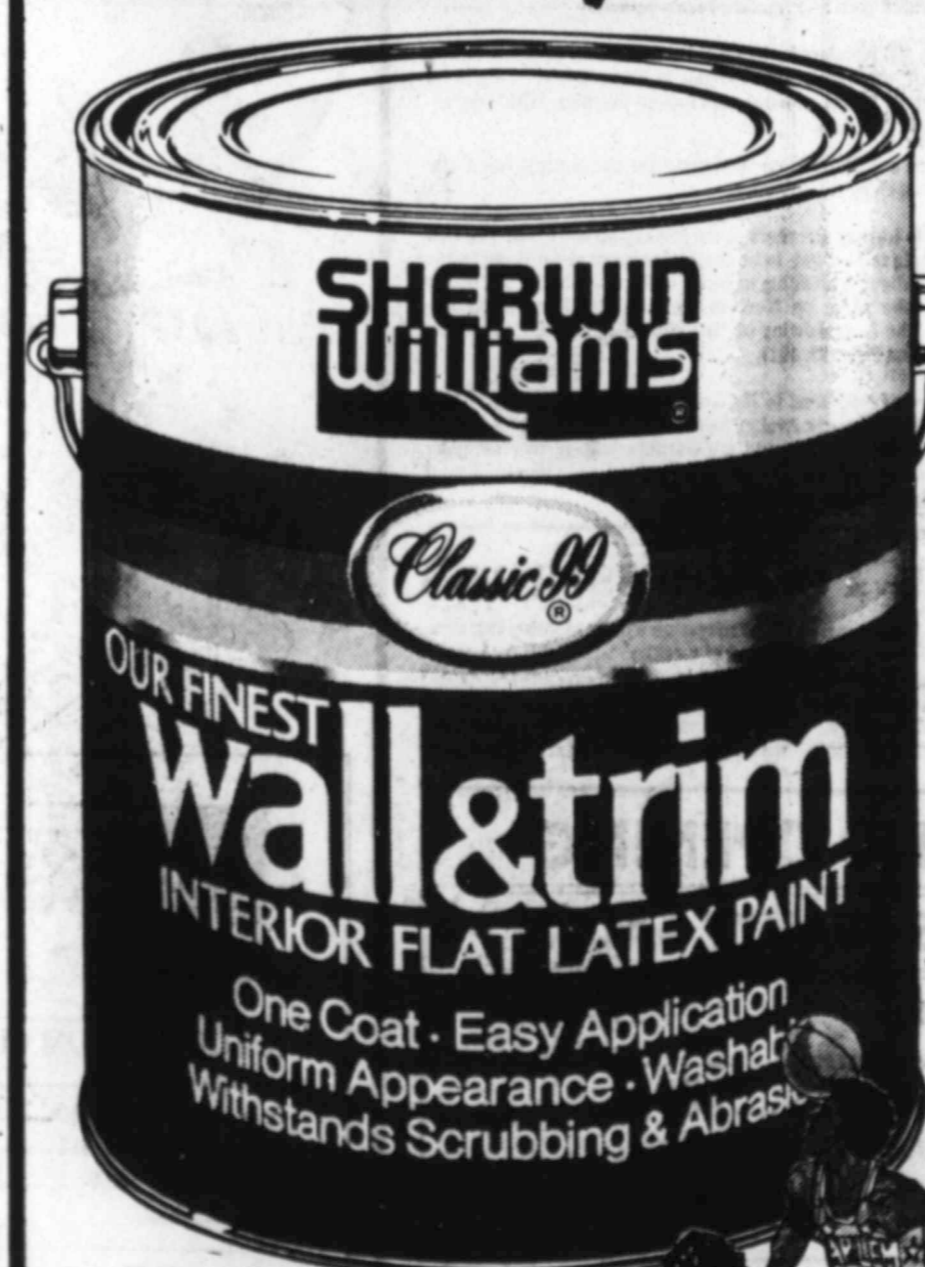
SILK ROAD CASTLE — Ruins of the Chiao River castle, believed to date back to the 6th or 7th century, defy shifting sands near Turfan in China's Sinkiang province.

The pivot of the historic silk route trade in centuries past, caravans carried silk and other precious cargoes from China as far west as Europe. Photo is by a

correspondent for Japan's Kyodo News Agency who recently toured the remote region in northern China. (AP Laserphoto)

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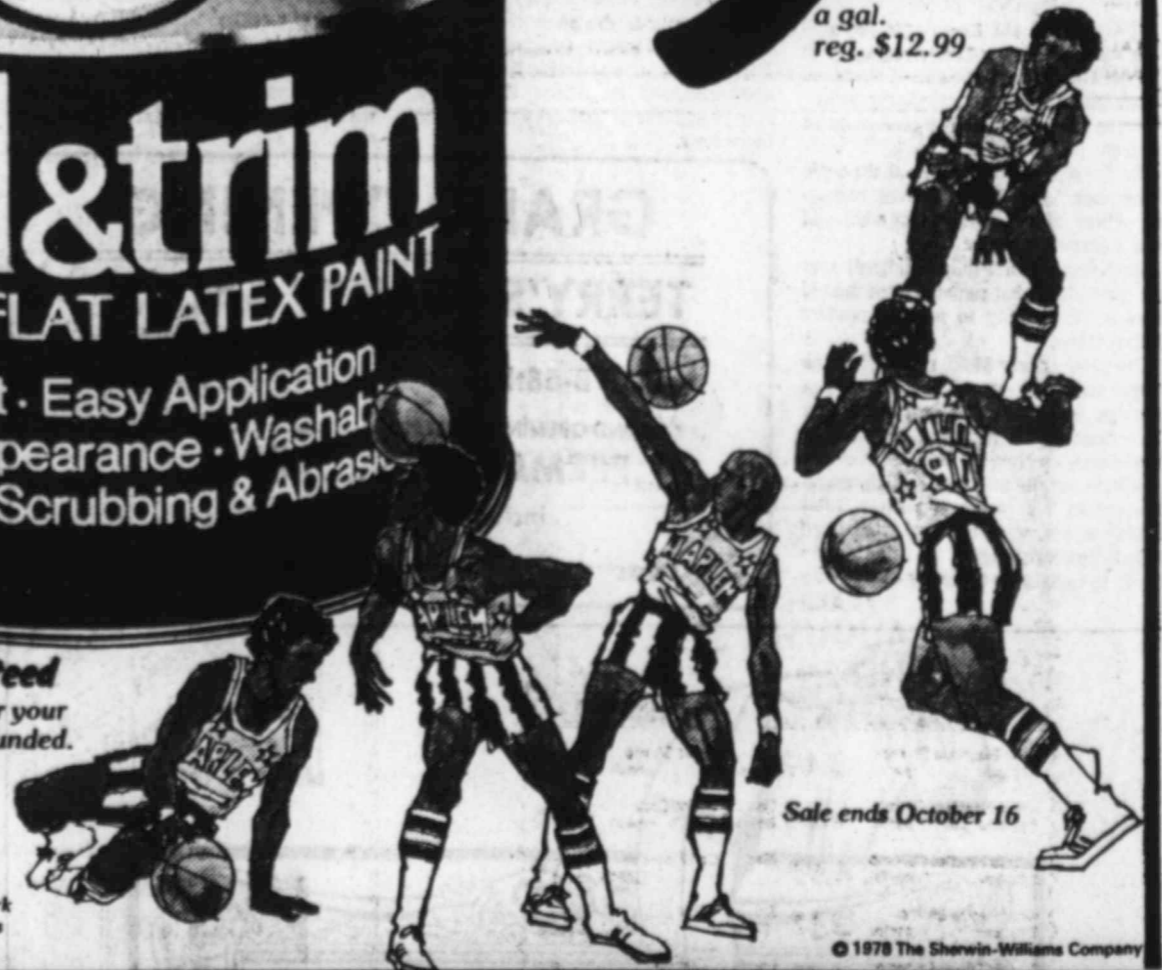
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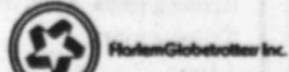
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U.S. To

By J. NEW YORK President Carter might include eliciting from frustrated com at home.

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U.S. Government Urged To Practice Restraint

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Intimations that President Carter's anti-inflation program might include wage-price standards is eliciting from business spokesmen the frustrated comment that restraints begin at home.

Home in this instance is the White House, where the administration has been running big budget deficits that are seen as the primary cause of inflation.

In recent years deficits are generally tolerated as pump primers for a deflated economy, but spokesmen for the business community observe that the current economy has been expanding for 41 months.

In such a situation, even relatively small government deficits may be inflationary, they say. But recent deficits have been mammoth — \$51.1 billion in 1978 and perhaps close to \$40 billion in 1979.

The president nevertheless referred to the fiscal 1979 budget as tight last week, and simultaneously called on Americans to prepare themselves for sacrifices in order to restrain inflation.

Such behavior, said Albert Cox, Jr., head of Merrill Lynch Economics, "is the

desperation of politicians to 'do something' about inflation in the absence of facing up to its fundamental causes — ex-

cessive federal spending and money creation."

Perusing recent speeches, economic letters and commentaries, a reader is convinced that a very large part of the big business community is angered that Washington poses as an innocent while blaming others.

Speaking to businessmen last week, Elmore Patterson, Morgan Guaranty's executive committee chairman, suggested that government cannot ask sacrifices of the public unless it sacrifices itself.

"There would be a better chance to build belief that inflation can be licked if there were stronger evidence that the instrumentalities of government were determined to be full partners," he said.

"Governments that seek to solve tough inflation problems by means other than

resolute fiscal and monetary action usually encounter limited success," he said.

The Federal Reserve also is criticized. G. William Miller, chairman, lists "a balanced budget with full employment" as the first step to stability, but he too is accused of some mismanagement.

Most common of the criticisms is that the Fed over the past year has failed to achieve its money supply goals, and that too many dollars are circulating throughout the economy, thus fueling inflationary demand.

Always critical of government regulation, business has now merged that battle with the anti-inflation fight, thus drawing in more supporters and perhaps making its overall argument more acceptable to millions.

The National Association of Manufacturers, for example, maintains that regulation adds \$666 to the price of an average 1978 car, and \$1,500 to \$2,500 to the cost of a new house.

Needless and inane government advice, it suggests, is also running up the budget deficit. It cites the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — annual budget \$162.3 billion — with advising people to relax.

How? By walking around the neighborhood or in the woods. By dancing. By playing golf and swimming — "a surefire method known through the ages." And by taking baths.

Why, business seems to be asking, should such a government capable of such waste claim the roots of inflation lie beyond Washington, and then go on to advise others on self-restraint as an antidote to it?

PLEA OF INNOCENCE

BALTIMORE (AP) — The chairman of Fairchild Industries, Inc., has pleaded innocent to charges he and his company violated federal income tax laws by maintaining an alleged corporate slush fund. Edward G. Uhl, 60, and Fairchild were accused Sept. 8 of overstating the firm's capital assets and deductions for depreciation of cars used by its executives.

Analysis

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A new interest you have could be a winner. It's important that you do more than think about it, because it requires active measures to become reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Penny-ante goals should be of small interest to you tomorrow. Aim high. Do what's necessary to achieve them without calling attention to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) No matter where you will be tomorrow or who you will be with, you will have the talent to make the best of any situation by letting events run their course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas of others can be ingeniously remolded by you tomorrow and transformed into something far more worthwhile. Put your skills to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When dealing with associates tomorrow, candor will be essential. You can correct a misunderstanding to everyone's benefit if you don't pull any punches.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Whether tasks are large or small tomorrow, perform them so that you'll be unashamed to be identified with them. Pride takes precedence over profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Time should be devoted tomorrow to people and activities that you truly enjoy. It could be a real fun day if you give priority to whom and what you like.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Set a good example for family members

tomorrow, using unselfish desires to help those you love. Your message will be readily received.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The size or scope of projects will not intimidate you tomorrow. You will excel in situations where the stakes are high.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your luck will be focused in material areas tomorrow. Possibilities are further enhanced because you'll have the foresight to recognize opportunities and capitalize on them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll see ample evidence of the value of positive thinking tomorrow if you so attune your mind. "Can't" mustn't be permitted in your vocabulary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen very carefully tomorrow to the ideas of one who has your best interests at heart. You may hear of something immensely beneficial.



Your Birthday

Sept. 28, 1978

Several helpful people will take more than a nominal interest in your personal ambitions this coming year. They may aid you materially, as well as providing constructive advice.

Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



WATCH THE BIRDIE — Rudolf the Clown should have no problem getting his subjects' attention as he photographs youngsters at the Children's Barnyard at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The fair continues through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Plains Fair. The fair continues through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Airfields To Get Wind Detection System

DENVER (UPI) — A wind shear detection system tested at Stapleton International Airport and six other major airports during the past year has proved successful and will probably be installed at 15 other airfields, said the Federal Aviation Administration.

Lou Lombard, FAA public information official, said Monday the names of the airfields that will get the new systems have not been announced.

Wind shear is an abrupt change of the velocity or direction of wind than can cause a sudden loss in airspeed or alti-

tude. When a plane is landing or taking off, wind shear can be disastrous, said Lombard.

The FAA, with the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and private airlines, devised a system it calls Surface Wind Monitoring System. It consists of instruments mounted about two miles off the end of each runway and one in the middle of the airport, each registering wind direction and velocity to the airport control tower.

When any two of the outlying instruments show a difference of 15 knots be-

tween headwind and tailwind or 20 knots crosswind an alarm sounds and a light flashes in the tower. A controller informs incoming and outgoing aircraft of the condition. Pilots then make the choice of landing, circling to wait for the condition to improve or going to another airport.

Stapleton was one of seven airports chosen for the test because it has many thunderstorms, said Lombard. Others were at Tampa, Fla., Atlanta; Houston; Oklahoma City; Kennedy International in New York City and Dulles International in Washington, D.C.

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Red Snapper Filet 5 lb. box per lb.	2.89	Claw Crabmeat per lb.	4.85
Green Perch 5 lb. box per lb.	1.89	White Crabmeat per lb.	5.85
Catfish Steaks 5 lb. box per lb.	1.59	Lump Crabmeat per lb.	7.85
Dressed Catfish 5 lb. box per lb.	1.49	King Crab Legs 10 lb. box per lb.	5.99
Select Stuffed Oysters 1/2 gallon	11.95	Med. Lobster Tail 7-8 oz. each	3.95
Breaded Oysters 3 box, per box per doz.	3.30	Jumbo Lobster Tail 11-12 oz. each	5.75
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Economists Give Carter Bad Marks In Business

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter received a terrible report card from the nation's business economists at their annual meeting in New Orleans a few days ago. They flunked him.

They graded him "poor" or "failure" on a list of five major economic policy issues, and on top of that said his economic conduct produced "uncertainty" — call it confusion — about the future.

To economists, that reference is probably the most damning of all, the future being their turf. They find it difficult to forgive anyone they think has made too many footprints on it.

Uncertainty undermines planning, explained Albert Matamoros, Armstrong Cork economist, in delivering the views of the National Association of Economists. Uncertainty is an anathema.

First, said Matamoros, it forces a company into day-to-day monitoring of the economic environment. Uncertainty is

war, and the economist must always be ready to dive for cover.

"At Armstrong," said Matamoros, "we are preparing 1979 budgets on a 'most probable basis' but are also feeding inde-

pendent variable values from our 'worst case' model into our predictive equations."

The "uncertainty, indeed pessimism," he said, "is rooted in disappointment in the administration's seeming inability to deal effectively with ... domestic and international economic problems."

This is Carter's report card, based on responses to a multiple-choice questionnaire — superior, good, average, poor, failure — by 442 of the association's 3,000 members:

—Energy Program. Rated "poor" or "failure" by 87 percent.

—Tax Program. Almost 80 percent rated it "poor" or "failure." The rest termed it "average."

—Private Capital Formation. "The preponderant proportion of survey respondents give the administration a grade of 'poor' or 'failure.' Once more, 20 percent say 'average.'"

—International Economic Policy. Rated "poor" or "failure" by 72 percent. Almost 5 percent said "good," while 23 percent checked the "average" box.

—Confidence-Inspiring Qualities. Rated "poor" or "failure" by 86 percent of respondents.

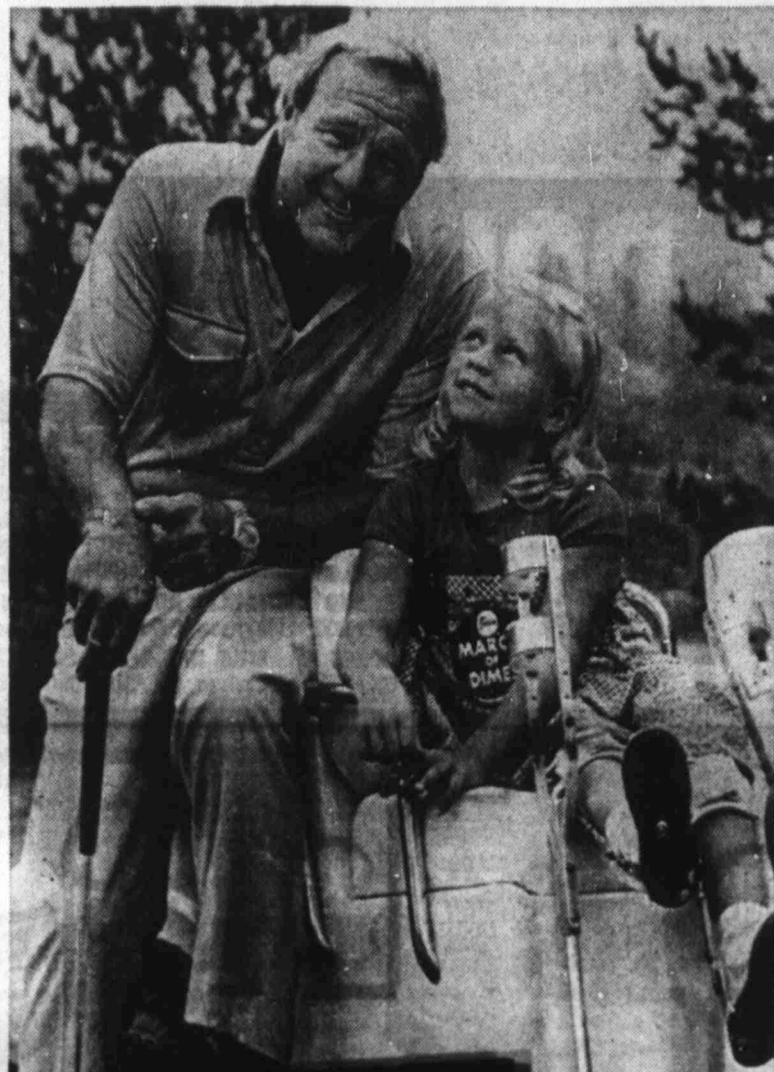
Matamoros seemed to feel the pupil was not applying himself and that economists "have got to work harder in the economic education area," offering "constructive observations at all levels of government."

In his defense, Carter might be justified in reminding the public that the record of business economists has not always been superior or good, and that in the past many of them have flunked badly.

In fact, one sweeping charge against them is that they tend to be expert in forecasting a continuation of existing conditions but often fail to call the important turns.

But the record of economists really is not the point. What

Analysis



Corn Reserves Rise Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn farmers continue to put more of their grain into the government's three-year reserve program, a plan designed to keep it off the market until prices go up.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that as of Sept. 22 farmers had committed about 286.2 million bushels of corn to the reserve, up about 30 million bushels from the week before.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said today in Illinois that the farmer-owned grain reserve "can increase the corn price" and "also give corn growers the best opportunity to participate in the long-term growth of America's agricultural exports."

Bergland's remarks were prepared for a meeting with farmers near Ottawa, Ill. He is on a three-day trip to Illinois to help boost Carter administration farm programs.

IRANIAN CURFEW SHORTENED
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Military authorities Sunday shortened the two-week-old martial-law curfew in Tehran by one hour because of what they described as general calm prevailing here and in the rest of Iran. The new curfew is from midnight to 4:30 a.m.



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Q: My late husband's will says I have the right to live in his house for the rest of my life.

A: A will can give a person the right to live in a house for the rest of their life. This is known as a life estate. If you have any questions, you may contact the State Bar of Texas office in Austin.

Q: Three years ago I was convicted of a crime and my name was removed from the public records.

A: Because of the law's provisions, you may be able to have your name removed from the public records. If you have any questions, you may contact the State Bar of Texas office in Austin.

Q: I obtained a divorce and my ex-husband kept their checking account in his name. He is not paying the bills.

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EVER SEE A BLUE COW? — Mrs. Lynn Morrison, president of the Neligh Arts Council gestured toward a mural that decorates one side of an old brick building in Neligh, Neb., a village of about 1,800 in the middle of the Great Plains. The mural is a product of Chicago artist Sachio Yamashita and local townspeople. (AP Laserphoto)

Brightly-Colored Mural Draws Little Notice From Residents

By JULES LOH
 NELIGH, Neb. (AP) — If you never saw a purple cow you can at least see a blue one. Two, in fact. Two blue cows as extravagant as a Nebraska sunburst.
 The cows are part of a huge mural which decorates two sides of an old brick building and is, to put it mildly, hardly the sight you expect to see driving through this remote village of 1,800 out in the middle of the Great Plains.
 Suddenly, there they are: two mammoth cows, and on the other wall a huge red plow, a scene of Bunyanesque brilliance.
 "The mural stops traffic, all right," Lynn Morrison said. "But to us, by now, it is as though it has always been there." Actually, the mural is just over a year old.
 Lynn Morrison, who is president of the

Neligh Arts Council, said the painting became a community project that evolved into one of those events generally described as a happening, a dizzy mouth of euphoria and laughter and worry and turbulence.
 "I don't think there was a man, woman or child in town who didn't have paint in his hair."
 The mural is the product of Sachio Yamashita, a Chicago artist who came to America from Japan a decade ago and began painting every large bare space he could find with the bold strokes and brilliant rainbow colors that are his trademark.
 The Arts Council heard about Sachio and invited him to visit.
 The building they chose for him, "the biggest and ugliest in town," was built about the turn of the century by local

craftsmen of which made its mark.
 For several days, Sachio sat on a bench on the courthouse lawn across the street and stared at the old pile of bricks.
 Then he went home to work on his design. While he was gone, local volunteers raised a scaffold, wire-brushed and caulked the building, primed it with two coats of white paint.
 Sachio returned and chalked his design on the two walls.
 On the east face of the building, two cows, one up close, one behind. They stand beside a vertical belt of multicolored stripes, the artist's interpretation of a rainbow.
 On the north face, the red plow rampant upon a tractor-green granite base and field of impressionistic yellow corn beneath an orange sun, slightly tipped, in a sky of pickup-truck blue.

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Egypt Trying To Get Western Firms Off Arabian Blacklist

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — More and more Western firms that have been boycotted by other Arabs for dealing with Israel are setting up shop in Egypt, which is discreetly welcoming their business.
 Egypt is offering these companies what could become a springboard into the oil-rich Arab market and the promise of help in getting off the blacklist.
 In exchange Egypt is getting a piece of the action plus jobs and financing of new investments that the nation's struggling economy could not otherwise afford.
 The latest firm to open an office here is Xerox, a U.S. corporate giant which began leasing duplicators and copiers in August after plunking down an initial investment of a million dollars. It has been on the Arab blacklist for 12 years, and still is.

isted in 1966 for sponsoring a documenta-
 ry on the creation of Israel, the firm was
 allowed to lease equipment rather than
 sell it to keep Egypt in technical compli-
 ance with boycott regulations.
 Other firms have divested themselves
 of subsidiaries in Israel to earn Egypt's
 support for their applications.
 Observers say Egypt is motivated to
 bend the rules for blacklisted firms in the
 belief they will negotiate deals on more
 favorable terms than companies who al-
 ready have access to the oil-rich states.
 A Xerox spokesman said the company
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Economists Give Carter Bad Marks In Business

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter received a terrible report card from the nation's business economists at their annual meeting in New Orleans a few days ago. They flunked him.

They graded him "poor" or "failure" on a list of five major economic policy issues, and on top of that said his economic conduct produced "uncertainty" — call it confusion — about the future.

To economists, that reference is probably the most damning of all, the future being their turf. They find it difficult to forgive anyone they think has made too many footprints on it.

Uncertainty undermines planning, explained Albert Matamoros, Armstrong Cork economist, in delivering the views of the National Association of Economists. Uncertainty is an anathema.

First, said Matamoros, it forces a company into day-to-day monitoring of the economic environment. Uncertainty is

war, and the economist must always be ready to dive for cover.

"At Armstrong," said Matamoros, "we are preparing 1979 budgets on a 'most probable basis' but are also feeding independent variable values from our 'worst case' model into our predictive equations."

The "uncertainty, indeed pessimism," he said, "is rooted in disappointment in the administration's seeming inability to deal effectively with ... domestic and international economic problems."

This is Carter's report card, based on responses to a multiple-choice questionnaire — superior, good, average, poor, failure — by 442 of the association's 3,000 members:

Analysis

—Energy Program. Rated "poor" or "failure" by 87 percent.

—Tax Program. Almost 80 percent rated it "poor" or "failure." The rest termed it "average."

—Private Capital Formation. "The preponderant proportion of survey respondents give the administration a grade of 'poor' or 'failure.' Once more, 20 percent say 'average.'"

—International Economic Policy. Rated "poor" or "failure" by 72 percent. Almost 5 percent said "good," while 23 percent checked the "average" box.

—Confidence-Inspiring Qualities. Rated "poor" or "failure" by 86 percent of respondents.

Matamoros seemed to feel the pupil was not applying himself and that economists "have got to work harder in the economic education area," offering "constructive observations at all levels of government."

In his defense, Carter might be justified in reminding the public that the record of business economists has not always been superior or good, and that in the past many of them have flunked badly.

In fact, one sweeping charge against them is that they tend to be expert in forecasting a continuation of existing conditions but often fail to call the important turns.

But the record of economists really is not the point. What is important is that some presumably influential thinkers believe the present administration is doing a poor job and is not likely to improve much.

This might be construed as being bad enough, but the views of these economists determine to some degree whether or not a company will spend for expansion or enlarge its hiring program.

If their discouraging report on President Carter suggests what they will be telling their bosses, then the report might become a self-fulfilling prophecy of little growth and low confidence throughout 1979.

It also might make even more difficult the president's attempt to guide the economy toward stability and prosperity. And thus it could even affect his chances of being graduated to another term.

SUGGESTS CAMERAS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The chief justice of the state Supreme Court has suggested that television cameras be permitted in courtrooms in the state for a one-year test. Chief Justice Richard Hughes told the Philadelphia Bar Association he will recommend the experiment to the seven-member state Supreme Court.



NEW SOLDIER IN ARNIE'S ARMY — March of Dimes National Poster Child for 1979 Melanie Brockington of Lancaster has a loving gaze for Arnold Palmer, Honorary National March of Dimes Chairman as the pair shared a golf cart at Latrobe Country Club in Pennsylvania recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Says Official Must Give Records

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge says Georgia Revenue Commissioner W.E. Strickland must comply with a federal subpoena seeking tax records of former budget director Bert Lance, seven Georgia banks and nine other individuals.

A federal grand jury investigating the banking affairs of Lance is seeking intangible tax records from Jan. 1, 1972, to Sept. 1, 1978, for Lance and the other individuals and banks. U.S. District Judge

Newell Edenfield's ruling Monday gave the state 48 hours to appeal.

Corn Reserves Rise Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn farmers continue to put more of their grain into the government's three-year reserve program, a plan designed to keep it off the market until prices go up.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that as of Sept. 22 farmers had committed about 286.2 million bushels of corn to the reserve, up about 30 million bushels from the week before.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said today in Illinois that the farmer-owned grain reserve "can increase the corn price" and "also give corn growers the best opportunity to participate in the long-term growth of America's agricultural exports."

Bergland's remarks were prepared for a meeting with farmers near Ottawa, Ill. He is on a three-day trip to Illinois to help boost Carter administration farm programs.

IRANIAN CURFEW SHORTENED
 TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Military authorities Sunday shortened the two-week-old martial-law curfew in Tehran by one hour because of what they described as general calm prevailing here and in the rest of Iran. The new curfew is from midnight to 4:30 a.m.

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You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: When buying a new mobile home, am I entitled to receive a warranty from the seller?
 A: Yes. A new state law requires that new mobile homes and all appliances in the home must be covered by a one-year warranty delivered to you in writing by the seller at the time you sign the contract of sale. The warranty also requires the seller to correct any defects within a reasonable time after notification by you. If you have a consumer complaint concerning mobile homes or their warranties, you may contact the Labor Division of the Texas Attorney General's office in Austin.

Q: My late wife and I bought a house and lived in it with our children for six years until her death five years ago. Now that I've remarried, can I leave the house to these children from my first marriage?
 A: A will could be executed by a father to leave full title in his home to his children from a first marriage. The second wife would have the right to live in the home and use it during her lifetime; following her death, the children would receive full title to the home.

Q: Three years ago, when I was 17 years old, I pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor or theft charge and paid a fine of \$175. Does that mean I cannot vote?
 A: Because juvenile laws affect only persons who are aged 10 through 18, the law's provisions allowing juvenile court records to be sealed could not be used for someone convicted at the age of 17. There are no provisions for sealing an adult's conviction records, but an adult convicted of a crime may apply to the trial judge for an order to vacate and dismiss the charge. Voting rights, and the right to hold office, are removed upon conviction of a felony, but are not removed on conviction of a misdemeanor.

Q: I obtained a default judgment against someone to collect a debt. They have kept their checking account inactive to prevent me from obtaining those funds to satisfy the judgment. Could I hold a lien against the proceeds of their home-estate if they sell their home and move to an apartment?
 A: The family homestead is exempt from all general claims of creditors. This exemption also extends to funds obtained from a sale of the homestead within a short period of time. If a debtor sells his home, deposits the proceeds into a bank or savings account, and rents an apartment, the homestead exemption has been abandoned, and a creditor can move to establish a lien upon the funds to satisfy his debt.

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

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EVER SEE A BLUE COW? — Mrs. Lynn Morrison, president of the Neligh Arts Council gestured toward a mural that decorates one side of an old brick building in Neligh, Neb., a village of about 1,800 in the middle of the Great Plains. The mural is a product of Chicago artist Sachio Yamashita and local towns people. (AP Laserphoto)

Brightly-Colored Mural Draws Little Notice From Residents

By JULES LOM
NELIGH, Neb. (AP) — If you never saw a purple cow you can at least see a blue one. Two, in fact. Two blue cows as extravagant as a Nebraska sunburst.
The cows are part of a huge mural which decorates two sides of an old brick building and is, to put it mildly, hardly the sight you expect to see driving through this remote village of 1,800 out in the middle of the Great Plains.
Suddenly, there they are: two mammoth cows, and on the other wall a huge red plow, a scene of Bunyanesque brilliance.
"The mural stops traffic, all right," Lynn Morrison said. "But to us, by now, it is as though it has always been there." Actually, the mural is just over a year old.
Lynn Morrison, who is president of the

Neligh Arts Council, said the painting be- cause a community project that evolved into one of those events generally de- scribed as a happening, a dizzy month of euphoria and laughter and worry and ten- sion.
"I don't think there was a man, woman or child in town who didn't have paint in his hair."
The mural is the product of Sachio Ya- mashita, a Chicago artist who came to America from Japan a decade ago and began painting every large bare space he could find with the bold strokes and bril- liant rainbow colors that are his trade- mark.
The Arts Council heard about Sachio and invited him to visit.
The building they chose for him, "the biggest and ugliest in town," was built about the turn of the century by local

craftsmen of litchi made in Neligh.
For several days, Sachio sat on a bench on the courthouse lawn across the street and stared at the old pile of litchi.
Then he went home to work on his de- sign. While he was gone, local residents raised a scaffold, wire-brushed and caulked the building, primed it with two coats of white paint.
Sachio returned and climbed his ladder on the two walls.
On the east face of the building, two two cows, one up close, one behind. They stand beside a vertical belt of multi- colored stripes, the artist's interpretation of a rainbow.
On the north face, the red plow prom- ant upon a tractor-green granite back- field of impressionistic yellow corn be- neath an orange sun, slightly hazy, in a sky of pickup-truck blue.

Egypt Trying To Get Western Firms Off Arabian Blacklist

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — More and more Western firms that have been boycotted by other Arabs for dealing with Israel are setting up shop in Egypt, which is discreetly welcoming their business.
Egypt is offering these companies what could become a springboard into the oil-rich Arab market and the promise of help in getting off the blacklist.
In exchange Egypt is getting a piece of the action plus jobs and financing of new investments that the nation's struggling economy could not otherwise afford.
The latest firm to open an office here is Xerox, a U.S. corporate giant which began leasing duplicators and copiers in August after plunking down an initial invest- ment of a million dollars. It has been on the Arab blacklist for 12 years, and still is.
Motorola, Colgate-Palmolive, Cadbury-Schwepps, Ford and Coca-Cola are all in various stages of setting up operations in Egypt with schemes ranging from grow- ing citrus to manufacturing toothpaste.
Businessmen say that most of the deals were worked out before President Anwar Sadat launched his peace initiative last November and that they are not linked with the fate of Middle East peace ef- forts.
Regardless of the success or failure of those efforts, the firms will keep coming "because it makes sense in terms of the long-range business view," said Bill Har- rison, a top U.S. business consultant who has helped many of the blacklisted com- panies get started here.
Even if Egypt fails in its efforts to re- move the firms from the blacklist — a move which could allow them to pen- etrate richer Arab markets — many analysts say the businesses will not wind up losers.
"There is a big domestic market here that is largely unexploited, an industrial infrastructure that is better than others in the area and cheap and plentiful la- bor," said one Cairo-based diplomat.
The Arabs began their boycott 30 years ago in an effort to put economic pressure on Israel and hundreds of Western firms have been banned from doing business in the Arab world, although no exact figure is known.
Decisions to add or remove firms from the list are made by the 21-nation Boycott Conference, which last met in June 1977. Further meetings have been postponed because of the split in the Arab world over Egypt's negotiations with Israel.
In the meantime, Egypt has granted ex- ceptions to some firms on its own author- ity pending approval of the full confer- ence or has found ways to skirt the regu- lations.
In the case of Xerox, which was black-

listed in 1966 for sponsoring a documenta- ry on the creation of Israel, the firm was allowed to lease equipment rather than sell it to keep Egypt in technical compli- ance with boycott regulations.
Other firms have divested themselves of subsidiaries in Israel to earn Egypt's support for their applications.
Observers say Egypt is motivated to bend the rules for blacklisted firms in the belief they will negotiate deals on more favorable terms than companies who al- ready have access to the oil-rich states.
A Xerox spokesman said the company invested an initial million dollars and ex- pects to increase it to about \$12 million after five years.
Xerox also is negotiating for a manu- facturing plant in Egypt to export ma- chines to other Mideast countries. How- ever, a spokesman said that Xerox will have to be dropped from the blacklist first.
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Sources say Cadbury-Schwepps, a British firm, is scouting out the possibility of starting a bottling operation.
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Foreign Money Woes Spur Swiss Buying

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Christmas is still three months away but many Swiss are on a shopping binge that is worrying businessmen in this city, reputedly the wealthiest in the Western world.

Retailers are concerned because bargain-hunters from Basel and a growing number of other Swiss realize spectacular savings are in store if they spend their francs across the border, in neighboring West Germany or in France.

Switzerland is a small country geographically, and it would be as if most U.S. shoppers realized they were only miles from tremendous savings in some neighboring country.

As both the German mark and the French franc — along with the dollar

and all other currencies — are plunging almost daily to ever new lows against Swiss money, the buys were never better for the Swiss, statistically proven to be the thriftest people on earth.

"I would be crazy if I would not come here," said a middle-aged Swiss housewife as she fed a parkometer in Loerrach, a West German border town of 35,000 about a 10-minute ride from here.

Loerrach, where the flow of Swiss-licensed cars is causing traffic jams almost every weekend, has become a favorite shopping place for Basel citizens. The French town of St. Louis is equally close but the buying there is chiefly for food and wine.

With the average monthly salary of

a sales clerk now at 3,753 francs — \$2,470 — the Swiss have impressive purchasing power in the two neighboring countries where salaries — and prices — are now roughly about 30 per cent lower.

Often, the bargains are much better than even the average price gap. Three bottles of Scotch cost a Swiss buyer in Germany as much as a single bottle of the same make costs in Switzerland.

Two pounds of steak bought in France — the maximum allowed per border crossing — cost a Swiss about \$10.45 across the border and \$20.90 at a local butcher.

A German-made hi-fi in Loerrach costs \$846, compared with \$1,257 for exactly the same model when bought in a Swiss store.

For a German-made washing machine, the difference is even more staggering: \$445 in Germany, \$913 in Switzerland.

Cheating customs would be silly because even with taxation, the savings are still substantial.

The most tempting bargains are cars. Switzerland, where there is one car for every three inhabitants, has no auto production of its own. Dealers are reluctant to pass up huge profits, thus the potential economy for a "private import" is impressive.

A BMW 528 that carries a \$18,500 tag in Switzerland costs \$2,950 less when the buyer imports the car directly from Germany.

The savings are comparable on new cars brought privately from Italy or France where some German cars are even cheaper than in their homeland because of taxes.

Producer companies have instructed French and German dealers not to publicize the advantages of "direct importing" — the bringing in of the car by the individual buyer — in order not to hurt their Swiss dealers. But word of the windfall opportunities has been spreading, and recently Swiss newspapers have started publishing lists comparing the prices.

Price cuts of up to 8 per cent during the past few weeks in Switzerland have not stopped the trend, although direct imports still make up only a fraction of total Swiss car sales.

For Swiss general retailers, especially those in border regions, the impact has been harder. According to some estimates, sales at Basel stores are running at up to one-third below last year's. One big department store in Loerrach says about one-third of its clients are Swiss.



PREPARATIONS FOR JEWISH NEW YEAR — An Israeli soldier looks on as Orthodox Jews carry Torah Scrolls to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem for mass prayers which take place all week long in preparation for the Jewish New Year. The start of the Jewish New Year will be at sundown Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Nicaraguan Cities Compared With WWII Bombing Targets

(EDITOR'S NOTE — AP photographer Hal Moore visited Esteli, Leon and Chinandega, where some of the heaviest fighting in the uprising against President Anastasio Somoza occurred. Here is his report.)

By HAL MOORE
CHINANDEGA, Nicaragua (AP) — The three largest cities in northwest Nicaragua look like cities bombed during World War II.

Chinandega, Esteli and Leon were the scene of some of the hardest fighting in the two-week uprising against President Anastasio Somoza that ended last weekend. They are permeated by the stench of rotting flesh.

Ashes, partially-burned bodies and debris, and shot-up automobiles litter the streets.

The survivors have the blank stares reflecting the deep emotional shock of wartime.

Some babble hysterically. Others just weep.

"It was the airplane attacks," said one man in Esteli. "What a cowardly thing for Somoza to do. Sending his troops in

to fight guerrillas is one thing, but bombing a town is another."

Looters roam the streets poking through the rubble for anything of value. Sometimes they turn up human bodies.

Grim national guardsmen patrol on foot, their weapons at the ready.

Refugees continue to stream out of all three cities carrying a few bundles of belongings.

Many are still in a daze. A crop-dusting plane that flew overhead near Leon sent some people scrambling for a ditch.

The centers of all three cities are gutted.

Rocketing and strafing by national guard planes undoubtedly caused some of the fires. Some townspeople said the Sandinista guerrillas put the torch to homes and businesses of Somoza supporters as the national guard closed in.

Other residents said they watched the guard set fire to buildings to destroy the evidence of summary executions and looting by the guard.

"I'm not a Communist," said one old woman in Leon, tears rolling down her face. "but I'd gladly give myself and more of my sons to the Communists if it would help get rid of Somoza."

In Chinandega, a makeshift public market was in operation next to the gutted shells of buildings.

The stalls were made of plastic and cloth stretched over wood frames. Some of the wood had been the timbers of bombed houses.

Andres Arana probed the rubble of his savings and loan association in Leon.

"We are broke," he said. "We haven't got any money. We don't know what we will do. We're just trying to live one day to the next," he said.

"People are nervous," said the American wife of a Nicaraguan landholder. "Everybody is desperate. All foreigners have left."

The coalition has been protesting for several months the proposed move by district officials of maternity services from the downtown Green Hospital to the county hospital in the far northwestern portion of the city.

"The wealthy sent their children away. Everyone is living with fear. Things aren't going to get any better."

Nervous and fearful herself, she refused to let her name be used.

In all three towns men were tearing down barricades put up by the rebels and replacing the paving stones they had torn from the streets.

The people seemed subdued, but not beaten.

An old woman broke into uncontrollable sobs in the group of about 20 persons.

"Somoza should be hung up and cut into little pieces," she said. Others nodded silently.

Man Outpaces Bus In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — If some guy named Ron Radle ever tells you he can outrun a San Antonio city bus, you'd better believe him. He can.

The Inner City Health Action Coalition staged Tuesday's race between Radle and the bus to demonstrate the inadequacy of transportation from downtown San Antonio to Bexar County Hospital.

Radle ran the 10-mile bus route in one hour and 10 minutes. The bus, carrying members of the coalition, chugged in 15 minutes later.

"We just wanted to show how silly it is for hospital district officials to say that there's adequate public transportation from the inner city to Bexar County Hospital," coalition officials said.

The coalition has been protesting for several months the proposed move by district officials of maternity services from the downtown Green Hospital to the county hospital in the far northwestern portion of the city.



U.S. Envoy Sees Signs Of Political Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first hopeful signs that Nicaragua's warring political factions soon will seek a political settlement have emerged as a result of recent findings by a special U.S. envoy.

The possibility of a compromise settlement was raised after the Carter administration dispatched William Jorden, a former ambassador to Panama, to several nations in the Caribbean area, including Nicaragua.

Jorden's meetings over the last few days in Managua with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and representatives of opposition business, political and church groups have made "some progress" toward establishing a "framework for mediation" by outside countries, State Department press officer Kenneth Brown said Tuesday.

According to informants, who asked not to be identified, delicate negotiations which are now being held could collapse at any time but one basis for optimism is an indirect indication from Somoza that he would be willing to step down before his term ends in 1981.

As the informants see it, a mediation procedure probably would begin with the opposition groups demanding Somoza's immediate resignation and Somoza insisting that he remain in power until his constitutional mandate expires three years from now.

But they believe that if both sides are serious about reaching a settlement,

agreement can be reached on an interim time frame for Somoza's departure and on the establishment of a democratic procedure for installing a successor government.

Mock Tax Relief Referendum Slated

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Nassau County residents, whose average property tax of \$3,000 is considered the highest in the nation, say they will stage a mock referendum on election day, Nov. 7, calling for immediate tax relief.

The symbolic protest was planned Monday night during a sit-in by some 300 irate citizens at a Board of Supervisors' meeting here. The demonstrators tried to present a proposal calling for a 25 percent cut in property taxes, but were turned away. New York has no initiative and referendum provision, but group spokesman Garry Serota said the November referendum will at least show county officials quick relief is needed.

NIGHTCLUBS TABOO

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Defense Minister Mohammad Jusuf has ordered the arrest of any military personnel who visit nightclubs or massage parlors. The directive last week was the latest move in a two-year government against ostentatious high-living by its employees.

recent weeks.

Much of the armed struggle has been led by the Sandinista guerrilla group, which has been kept informed of Jorden's activities but has not participated directly, Brown said.

"What we want to do is to try to get the process moving in which the opposition elements would have a chance to work out with the government a peaceful, democratic solution. As to what form that would take, we are not prepared to say," Brown said.

Organization of American States foreign ministers held a special meeting last week on the Nicaraguan crisis and approved a resolution taking note of Nicaragua's willingness to accept the "friendly cooperation and conciliatory efforts" of other OAS members.

An estimated 1,500 persons have died during the political strife in Nicaragua in

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LONELY VIGIL picture as they s Fair. The fair was sons braved wet.

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By SF
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Port Arthur Uses Murals To Brighten City



LONELY VIGIL — A city policeman and a companion clad in rain gear make a lonely picture as they stroll along a rain-puddled pathway at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The fair wasn't quite as lonely as it looks here, however. More than 87,000 persons braved wet, chilly weather during the fair's first three days. (Staff Photo)

PORT ARTHUR (UPI) — On the outside of the Soul Man's Shop downtown, a colorful mural depicts an Arab horseman riding a white stallion across presumably Middle Eastern sand dunes.

The nearby Robert E. Lee Printing Co. sports a depiction of the steamboat Robert E. Lee.

One outside wall of Derrick Oil Co. features a painting of oil wells and refineries, a tribute to the economic base of this refinery town of 65,000.

The murals — building-sized and striking — are part of a beautification program that grew from the American Bicentennial celebration and a desire to brighten a faded downtown.

Since March 1976, the program has used a combination of private, city and federal job-training funds to turn 18 downtown buildings into brightly colored works of art.

The director, Norma Broussard, said a total of about \$150,000 has been spent on the program, but she said the benefit is

immeasurable.

"How do you measure your town looking 100 percent better?" she said.

There have been three main themes, all harkening back to the bicentennial origins of the program: U.S. history, Port Arthur history and a reflection of the city's ethnic mix.

The Keyhole Club, for instance, features the Statue of Liberty and a Civil War scene. Another building features George Washington and the U.S. Constitution. Still another bears an artist's idea of the American Eagle.

Port Arthur's history is reflected in a mural showing shrimpbots, bait houses and refineries and one underway on the Hampton Building will depict the old Kansas City Southern Railroad station.

"A lot of people were upset when the old KCS station was torn down because it was historical," Mrs. Broussard said. "We'll show a train coming in. It won't be quite life-size because the building's not big enough, but it'll be big."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1978 with 95 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter

and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American patriot Samuel Adams was born Sept. 27, 1722.

On this day in history:

In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to pull a passenger train.

In 1939, after 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the defenders of Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans.

In 1961, Syria broke away from the United Arab Republic in a revolt led by army officers.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew, who had pleaded no contest to tax evasion charges, said he would not resign (but did on Oct. 10).

A thought for the day:

Early American patriot Samuel Adams said upon hearing gunfire which opened the American Revolutionary War, "What a glorious morning for America."

Bergland Reports Change In Menus

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert A. Bergland says the salt, fat and sugar content in foods prepared by the government for public schools has been reduced greatly in the past year.

Bergland told a group of Chicago public school administrators on Monday that studies showing the effects of diets on the functioning of the brain and overall health of a child caused the Agriculture Department to revamp its menus.

KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Volunteer Offers Help To Elderly

By SHARI LEWIS

As Lamb Chop's mother, I just had to like a man named Tony Lamb — and when we heard about his Once in a Lifetime Club of Volunteers, Lamb Chop and I would have liked him even if his name had been Willie Wolf!

Mr. Lamb lives and works in Ventura County, California. As senior citizen coordinator of country services, he is very interested in making life easier and nicer for older people. Sometimes senior citizens need a little help in a hurry — and although many people would love to be of service, they don't have time to volunteer on a regular basis. So Mr. Lamb called on people of all ages to promise to give one bit of help to a senior citizen in need — just one time. When each person has been called, and each has done that one thing, his name will be crossed off the list.

Ten kids and a 91-year-old man are among the volunteers signed up so far, and the jobs they have done range from aiding a sick woman who had to walk three blocks to her dentist to helping mop up after the spring rains caused flooding in an elderly person's home.

If you and your friends want to pitch in but don't know where to start, call the senior citizens' office in your local recreation department, church or synagogue. Tell them you have a lot of interest and a little time, and see if you can get permission to start such a club. I'll bet that your family and friends will join in and will all feel good about knowing that they promised to do something nice for someone else — even if it's just Once in a

Lifetime.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What gets wetter and wetter the more it dries?

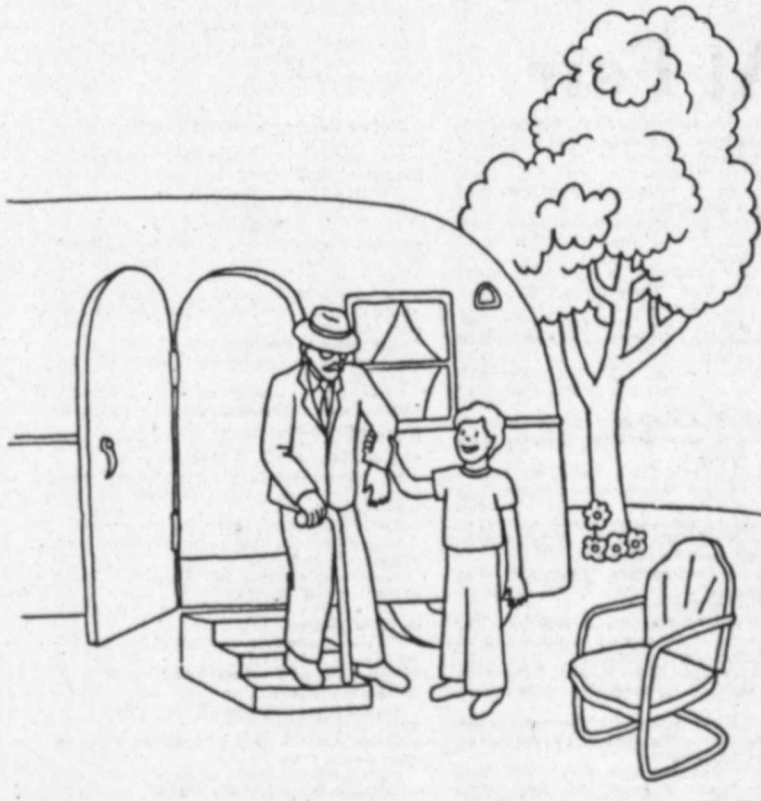
ANSWER: A towel.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many words can you think of that contain a double "V"? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to oth-

ers — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:		Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE						
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.						
Oct	56.40	56.15	56.25	56.12	+ .05	
Nov	56.80	56.45	56.50	56.42	+ .05	
Jan	56.70	56.35	56.40	56.32	+ .05	
Mar	56.70	56.35	56.40	56.32	+ .05	
Apr	56.70	56.35	56.40	56.32	+ .05	
May	56.70	56.35	56.40	56.32	+ .05	
Aug	56.70	56.35	56.40	56.32	+ .05	
Oct	56.70	56.35	56.40	56.32	+ .05	
Dec	56.70	56.35	56.40	56.32	+ .05	
Est. sales: 23,200; sales Mon. 28,367.						
Total open interest: Mon. 92,995, up 176 from Fri.						
FEEDER CATTLE						
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.						
Oct	66.70	66.90	66.95	66.85	+ .20	
Nov	66.80	67.00	67.05	66.95	+ .20	
Jan	66.80	67.00	67.05	66.95	+ .20	
Mar	66.80	67.00	67.05	66.95	+ .20	
Apr	66.80	67.00	67.05	66.95	+ .20	
May	66.80	67.00	67.05	66.95	+ .20	
Aug	66.80	67.00	67.05	66.95	+ .20	
Oct	66.80	67.00	67.05	66.95	+ .20	
Dec	66.80	67.00	67.05	66.95	+ .20	
Est. sales: 2,744; sales Mon. 2,049.						
Total open interest: Fri. 19,339, off 179 from Thurs.						
LIVE HOGS						
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.						
Oct	51.00	52.00	50.90	51.92	+1.15	
Nov	51.00	52.00	50.90	51.92	+1.15	
Jan	51.00	52.00	50.90	51.92	+1.15	
Mar	51.00	52.00	50.90	51.92	+1.15	
Apr	51.00	52.00	50.90	51.92	+1.15	
May	51.00	52.00	50.90	51.92	+1.15	
Aug	51.00	52.00	50.90	51.92	+1.15	
Oct	51.00	52.00	50.90	51.92	+1.15	
Dec	51.00	52.00	50.90	51.92	+1.15	
Est. sales: 3,237; sales Mon. 6,995.						
Total open interest: Mon. 18,112, off 181 from Fri.						
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES						
No open trading.						
SHELL EGGS						
72,500 doz., cents per doz.						
Oct	51.50	51.50	50.00	50.25	-1.75	
Nov	51.50	51.50	50.00	50.25	-1.75	
Jan	51.50	51.50	50.00	50.25	-1.75	
Mar	51.50	51.50	50.00	50.25	-1.75	
Apr	51.50	51.50	50.00	50.25	-1.75	
May	51.50	51.50	50.00	50.25	-1.75	
Aug	51.50	51.50	50.00	50.25	-1.75	
Oct	51.50	51.50	50.00	50.25	-1.75	
Dec	51.50	51.50	50.00	50.25	-1.75	
Est. sales: 324; sales Mon. 100.						
Total open interest: Mon. 1,156, up 10 from Fri.						
PORK BELLIES						
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.						
Feb	64.00	68.00	67.05	68.02	+ .40	
Mar	64.00	68.00	67.05	68.02	+ .40	
Apr	64.00	68.00	67.05	68.02	+ .40	
May	64.00	68.00	67.05	68.02	+ .40	
Jul	64.00	68.00	67.05	68.02	+ .40	
Aug	64.00	68.00	67.05	68.02	+ .40	
Oct	64.00	68.00	67.05	68.02	+ .40	
Dec	64.00	68.00	67.05	68.02	+ .40	
Est. sales: 3,912; sales Mon. 4,806.						
Total open interest: Mon. 7,876, up 41 from Fri.						

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Tuesday; basis unchanged; corn was higher; basis unchanged; soybean prices were slightly higher Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Fears that a nationwide railway snarl-up due to picketing by striking Norfolk & Western railway clerks may hamper shipments of the new soybean and corn crops led to some speculative buying during the session. Nearby delivery months for soybean contracts posted the largest gains.

Wheat No. 2 soft red winter 3.50 1/2; No. 2 hard red winter 3.50 1/2; No. 2 yellow 3.25 1/2 (hopper) 2.80 1/2 (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.24 (hopper) 1.20 (box). Soybeans No. 1 yellow 12.00 (hopper) 12.00 (box). No. 2 yellow 11.50 (hopper) 11.50 (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 soft red winter 3.50 1/2; No. 2 hard red winter 3.50 1/2; No. 2 yellow 3.25 1/2 (hopper) 2.80 1/2 (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.24 (hopper) 1.20 (box). Soybeans No. 1 yellow 12.00 (hopper) 12.00 (box). No. 2 yellow 11.50 (hopper) 11.50 (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.61-3.67. Export mill 3.97-4.12. Yellow corn 2.48-2.59. Oats 1.72 1/2-1.75.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Grain markets were somewhat stronger Tuesday in the Texas High Plains.

Prices to farmers, f.o.b. elevator:

North of Canyon River — milo \$3.40-3.50; wheat \$2.91-3.02; corn \$2.18-2.20.

Plainsview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.50-3.60; wheat \$3.40-3.50; corn \$2.19-2.20; soybeans \$5.50-5.60; mostly \$5.52; mostly \$5.52; mostly \$5.52.

South of Plainsview-Mulshoe Line — milo \$3.50-3.60; wheat \$3.40-3.50; corn \$2.19-2.20; soybeans \$5.50-5.60; mostly \$5.52.

Elevators were reporting firmer prices, with offers and bids for No. 2 yellow grain sorghum at \$3.95-4.00 per hundredweight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 9 cars: 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher; No. 2 hard 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; No. 2 white 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; No. 2 white 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2 1/2 to 3 1/2.

Corn 102 cars: 2 1/2 lower to 4 higher; No. 2 white 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; No. 2 white 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2 1/2 to 3 1/2.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 3.16-3.17; rail domestic 3.18-3.19; truck domestic 3.19-3.20.

Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.29-2.30; rail domestic 2.21-2.24; truck domestic 2.27-2.31.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: October 57.10; seller, down 2.50; November 56.80; seller, down 2.50; December 56.50; seller, down 2.50; with 56.40 56.40; January 56.20; seller, down 2.50; February 56.00; seller, down 2.50; April 56.00; seller, down 2.50; with 56.00 56.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 3-3 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. \$4.25-5.50. Near 1700 head good and mostly choice, 30-75 percent choice, 3-3 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. \$4.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 3-3 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. \$4.25-5.50. Near 1700 head good and mostly choice, 30-75 percent choice, 3-3 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. \$4.00.

Four loads good and choice 2 4/5-3 1/2 lbs. \$1.50-2.00. Load good and few choice 2 1/2 lbs. \$1.50.



SLEEPYTIME GAL — Even the excitement of all the sights at the Panhandle South Plains Fair can't always fend off a visit from the Sandman. Eight-month-old Jennifer Esqueib succumbed, finding a comfortable refuge on Mom's shoulder. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Horse Show Winners Announced At Fair

First, second and third place winners in the Panhandle South Plains Fair Open Horse Show held Saturday included:

Stock Seat Equitation, 13 and under: Angela Knox, Kayson, Tanya Hastings, Mahr Que; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.

Charge Challenge: Angela Knox, Kayson, Michelle Whitely, La Sha.

Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and under: Angela Knox, Kayson, Tanya Hastings, Mahr Que; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.

Charge Challenge: Angela Knox, Kayson, Michelle Whitely, La Sha.

Hunt Seat Equitation, 14-17: Terri Lusky, Charge Challenge; Pat Conover, Bar Bob's Dairy; Sherry Evans, Sassin.

Stock Seat Equitation, adult: Suzi Smith, Bruce's Miss All; Billie Briggs, Debra Enery; J.W. Carpenter, Prince Wellington.

Western Pleasure Horse, 13 and under: Angela Smith, Big Bar Lou; Elaine Simms, Eastern's Regard; Julie Jackson, Que Tamara.

Western Pleasure Horse, 14-17: Sherry Evans, Sassin; Jami Gilbert, Ebony's Quest; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.

Western Pleasure Horse, adult: Billie Briggs, Debra Enery; Suzi Smith, Bruce's Miss All; Cynthia Morse, Cutler Buck Miss.

No. 2 milo 3.18-3.38.

Stock Seat Equitation, championship: Suzi Smith, Bruce's Miss All; Billie Briggs, Debra Enery; Pat Conover, Bar Bob's Dairy.

Western Riding, open: Holly Knox, Lucifer; J.W. Carpenter, I'm A Clown; Pat Conover, Bar Bob's Dairy.

Hunter Under Saddle, novice: Cherie Carpenter, High June; Kim Laffey, Ransom's Reward; Michelle Jones, Fancy Horses; Hillary Stimml, Monarch; Kathy Lindsey, Rooster.

Hunter Seat Equitation, adult: Billie Briggs, Daddy Longlegs; Debbie DeRosa, Shiloh; Cherie Carpenter, High June.

Pressure Pair, open: Holly Knox, Ibn Harneck and Angela Knox, Kimmi; Suzi Smith, Bruce's Miss All; Cynthia Morse, Cutler Buck Miss; Cherie Carpenter, High June and Hillary Stimml, Monarch.

Horsemanship Over Fences, novice: Kim Laffey, Ransom's Reward; Kathy Lindsey, Rooster; Elaine Simms, Eastern's Regard.

Regular Working Hunter, open: Debbie DeRosa, Shiloh; Jennifer Aull, Broadway Joe; Kim Laffey, Ransom's Reward.

Beginner Jumpers, open: Elaine Simms, Eastern's Regard; Julie Garrett, Ginger Snap.

Junior Jumpers, 17 and under: Jennifer Aull, Broadway Joe; Kim Laffey, Ransom's Reward; Karen Ewalt, Electricity.

Jumpers, open: Debbie DeRosa, Shiloh; Jennifer Aull, Broadway Joe; Kim Laffey, Ransom's Reward.

Combined Performance, open: Angela Smith, Charge Challenge; Billie Briggs, Debra Enery; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.

Saddle Seat Equitation, 17 and under: Angela Knox, Kayson; Tanya Hastings, Mahr Que; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.

Saddle Seat Equitation, walk-trot: Laura Farr, Mahr Que; Ellen Foster, Benti; Elizabeth Wilkinson, St. Louis.

Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and under: Angela Knox, Kayson, Tanya Hastings, Mahr Que; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.

Hunt Seat Equitation, 14-17: Terri Lusky, Charge Challenge; Pat Conover, Bar Bob's Dairy; Sherry Evans, Sassin.

Stock Seat Equitation, adult: Suzi Smith, Bruce's Miss All; Billie Briggs, Debra Enery; J.W. Carpenter, Prince Wellington.

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Educator Finds Truant Pupils

BOSTON (AP) — Educator Richard Murphy wanted to make a point about school truancy to a meeting of the American Nurses Association. So he hailed a cab and rounded up his own examples.

The director of the Rheeden Foundation, a New York non-profit organization that works with chronic truants, showed up at a hearing on the unmet needs of children Tuesday with three boys wearing masks, to protect their identities.

"I arrived in Boston at 8 a.m. this morning and went to several areas in the city where I found children loitering with no intention of going to school," Murphy told the panel.

He said that before he began looking, he asked several friends if they thought he could find children loitering in the streets during school hours.

"All these friends assured me not to worry," he said. "They said, 'They're everywhere; you'll have no problems.' They were right."

He called school truancy a "national epidemic," with 2 million children, ages 7 to 14, labeled as truant by the U.S. Census Bureau. He estimated 100,000 children are chronic truant in New York City.

Murphy blamed the problem on educators and parents who accept truancy as a fact of life.

Fair Announces Cattle Champs

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Exhibitors from Bridgeport Canyon, Clarendon, Lamar, Colo. and Windhorst divided the grand champion placings in the Jersey, Angus and Holstein cattle shows Tuesday at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Clifford Buchanan and the Shepherd Jersey Farm of Bridgeport won the grand champion and the reserve grand champion honors in the Jersey cattle division.

In Angus cattle competition, the grand champion female was shown by Thunder Valley Angus ranch of Lamar, Colo.

The grand champion bull was shown by Thunder Valley Angus ranch and the reserve champion was exhibited by Rick Hales of Canyon.

Junior Jerseys, Herefords, Angus and Holsteins were also placed in Tuesday's showings.

The results, including placings in the earlier barrow show, follow:

- OPEN JERSEY**
- Bull calf — 1. Shepherd Jersey Farm, Bridgeport 2. Roby Holbrook, Springtown 3. Shepherd Jersey Farm.
- Senior yearling bull — 1. Shepherd Jersey Farm with Banner Silver.
- Reserve grand champion bull — Roby Holbrook with Banner Silver.
- Junior yearling bull — 1. and 2. Shepherd Jersey Farm 3. Eric Holbrook, Springtown.
- Senior yearling bull — 1. Shepherd Jersey Farm 2. Chris Holbrook, Springtown.
- Junior yearling bull — 1. Shepherd Jersey Farm 2. Roby Holbrook 3. Chris Holbrook.
- Senior yearling bull — 1. Shepherd Jersey Farm 2. Paula Jo Shepherd, Bridgeport 3. Shepherd Jersey Farm.
- Junior champion female — Shepherd Jersey Farm.
- Senior yearling female — 1. and 2. Shepherd Jersey Farm 3. Holbrook Brothers.
- Reserve grand champion female — Clifford Buchanan and Shepherd Jersey Farm 2. Chris Holbrook 3. Charles Williams of Comanche.
- Cows three years old — 1. Shepherd Jersey Farm 2. Charles Williams 3. Roby Holbrook.
- Cows four years old — 1. Charles Williams 2. Shepherd Jersey Farm 3. Roby Holbrook.
- Cows five years old or older — 1. Charles Williams 2. Shepherd Jersey Farm 3. Roby Holbrook.
- Senior champion female — Shepherd Jersey Farm and Clifford Buchanan on M.P.M. Polly.
- Grand champion female — Clifford Buchanan and Shepherd Jersey Farm on M.P.M. Polly.
- Reserve grand champion female — Clifford Buchanan and Shepherd Jersey Farm on B.C. brook.
- Becky Rose Maid.
- Dairy herd — 1. Shepherd Jersey Farm 2. Charles Williams 3. Holbrook Brothers.
- Best uddered cow — 1. Shepherd 2. Shepherd 3. Charles Williams.
- Premier exhibitor — Shepherd.
- Premier breeder — Shepherd.
- OPEN ANGUS**
- Senior yearling heifer — 1. Libby Williams, Lockney 2. Tracy Brown, Groom 3. Rae Ann Peterson, Amarillo.
- Early senior heifer calves — 1. Thunder Valley Angus, Clarendon 2. Tracy Brown 3. George Graham, Clarendon.
- Reserve senior yearling heifers — 1. Randy Decker, Thunder Valley Angus 2. Jean Seven, Panhandle.
- Senior yearling heifers — 1. Thunder Valley Angus 2. Donnie Trammell, Amarillo 3. Tracy Brown 4. Tracy Brown 5. Tracy Brown 6. Tracy Brown 7. Tracy Brown 8. Tracy Brown 9. Tracy Brown 10. Tracy Brown 11. Tracy Brown 12. Tracy Brown 13. Tracy Brown 14. Tracy Brown 15. Tracy Brown 16. Tracy Brown 17. Tracy Brown 18. Tracy Brown 19. Tracy Brown 20. Tracy Brown 21. Tracy Brown 22. Tracy Brown 23. Tracy Brown 24. Tracy Brown 25. Tracy Brown 26. Tracy Brown 27. Tracy Brown 28. Tracy Brown 29. Tracy Brown 30. Tracy Brown 31. Tracy Brown 32. Tracy Brown 33. Tracy Brown 34. Tracy Brown 35. Tracy Brown 36. Tracy Brown 37. Tracy Brown 38. Tracy Brown 39. Tracy Brown 40. Tracy Brown 41. Tracy Brown 42. Tracy Brown 43. Tracy Brown 44. Tracy Brown 45. Tracy Brown 46. Tracy Brown 47. Tracy Brown 48. Tracy Brown 49. Tracy Brown 50. Tracy Brown 51. Tracy Brown 52. Tracy Brown 53. Tracy Brown 54. Tracy Brown 55. Tracy Brown 56. Tracy Brown 57. Tracy Brown 58. Tracy Brown 59. Tracy Brown 60. 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Jamaican Pickers Make Apple Growers Happy

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The surplus Puerto Ricans are gone now, most flown home at Uncle Sam's expense, and growers in four Eastern states are smiling again because Jamaicans are picking their apples. The situation might be funny if it weren't so sad and costly.

A critic called it "The annual Shenandoah Valley Follies, a not very amusing production."

This season's follies script goes like this:

Hundreds of Puerto Ricans are brought to New York, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland to fill specific requests for apple pickers; they're rejected by growers who prefer Jamaicans; they languish in camps, if available, or in motels until they are sent home without ever plucking a Red Delicious or a Macintosh — except perhaps from the dining room fruit bowl.

Of course, taxpayers pick up the tab which, by statistics compiled last Friday, had run \$246,687 for rooms, meals and air fares.

To get Puerto Ricans to the orchards, the government advances transportation money and is reimbursed by growers after a worker has completed 15 days. Thus, each Puerto Rican who couldn't find work, costs the government \$122 round trip under group rates.

Jamaicans, who are British subjects, get loans from banks at home under a similar reimbursement scheme.

The apple harvest in the four states lasts 6-8 weeks, beginning in early September. Growers can request Jamaican pickers after the Labor Department certifies that workers can't be found in the United States — including its territory, Puerto Rico.

"The growers have a distinct preference for foreign workers," says Aaron Bodin, chief of the division that certifies that Jamaican pickers are needed to fill manpower orders.

"Foreign workers are more highly motivated," he says. "A Jamaican can earn in six weeks picking apples as much as he can earn in Jamaica in a year. Growers

placing their orders for Jamaicans can specify they only want male workers and that makes housing easier. They can ask for those in the prime work age."

The Labor Department estimates a Jamaican picker can average about \$168 a week — a gross of \$1,000 in six weeks with only \$4 a day for meals and expenses. A World Bank economist said the minimum wage in Jamaica is \$14.50 a week, or \$756 a year.

A Jamaican can stay only as long as he works for one employer and that makes them compliant and docile," says Bodin. "Workers who make trouble don't come back."

Hiring a Puerto Rican, by contrast, means more bother and less profit. Orchard owners must contribute 6.05 percent to Social Security and withhold income tax. They must hire without regard to sex and age. And Puerto Ricans more likely will leave for better jobs.

The growers oft-stated claim is that Jamaicans pick better. Some growers gave the Puerto Ricans a few days' trial, re-

ported them incompetent and asked for Jamaicans. Labor Department figures Friday showed 638 Puerto Ricans hired, 656 fired — some more than once. The total still employed was 217; returned to the islands were 958.

Researcher David S. North once labeled the Jamaican worker "a virtually indentured servant ... a worker without rights."

Testifying last year, North said: "Every year the department raises the ante, at least on paper, in terms of the hourly wage to be paid. Every year the growers complain mightily; every year an effort is made to recruit resident workers; every year it fails and every year the growers are rewarded with failure by being given the foreign workers they had wanted all along."

Eager for Jamaicans, growers have found various ways to avoid hiring Puerto Ricans. In past years, Puerto Rico has set conditions beyond federal law for its workers, and growers have been reluc-

tant to enter into contracts. This July the conditions were lifted, but growers claimed they weren't sure they had been exempted.

The result: a new delay in hiring Puerto Ricans.

Bodin said everything went smoothly through this year's 60-day recruitment period ending in late August. "Then employers started telling us they didn't need them at that date, that the harvest was delayed. One grower ... asked for 24 workers on the first of September. When the time came he said he didn't need them on the first — he'd like two-a-day for 12 days starting on the fifth of September."

It was too late then to change orders in Puerto Rico and plane loads of workers started arriving. On Aug. 31, the growers went to court in Roanoke saying they feared qualified Puerto Ricans wouldn't arrive. U.S. District Court Judge James C. Turk ordered the Labor Department to certify foreign workers, saying it

would not limit domestic workers because they would get job preferences.

"The growers played a waiting game to exhaust the patience of the Puerto Ricans," said one source. In many cases that's what happened.

One grower says, however, "We've been using Jamaican workers for years. They're experienced. Some of them have been with us for 17 years."

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., accused the Labor Department of "dumping" Puerto Ricans without real planning. John W. Warner, GOP Senate candidate from Virginia, said the Jamaicans are three times as efficient as the inexperienced Puerto Ricans.

And what now?

"I expect there'll be lawsuits filed from every direction," Bodin said. "Migrant groups and growers alike are organized and experienced in going to the courts. More and more this program seems determined by court orders rather than administrative procedures."

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Thomas Porter Hampton, 17, and Toni Lea Heady, 16, both of Lubbock.
Robby Bell, 21, and Teresa Michelle Moore, 18, both of Lubbock.
Johnny Arthur Garcia, 24, and Rosa Moreno, 24, both of Lubbock.
Robert Ray Smith, 45, Slaton, and Linda Joyce Simmons, 29, Lubbock.
Scotty Lee Hastings, 39, and Charlotte Marie Bailey, 36, both of Lubbock.
Andrés Mejorado Cano, 30, and Cecilia Martinez, 28, both of Slaton.
Roy Rodriguez Moreno, 15, and Sally Ann Guerra, 16, both of Lubbock.

Patricia Lynn Knapp and Herbert Eugene Knapp, suit for divorce.
Lubbock Production Credit Association against Alvin R. Ryals and wife, Robbie Ryals, suit on promissory note.
Ernestina Martinez against State of Texas Workers Compensation Division, suit to set aside.
Joyce Wood against Texas General Indemnity Company, suit to set aside.
In the matter of Jessie James Gregg Jr., change of name of an adult.
Jackie Mae Hart and William Doyle Hart, suit for divorce.

Askew and wife, Lot 30, Park Lorraine.
James Stephen Witcher and wife to Warren L. Joagdnik and wife, E 2, Lot 83, all Lot 84, Town West Addition.
Don K. Bigham and wife to Alex J. Martinez and wife, W 5, Lot 32, E 67, Lot 53, Redbud Heights.
Freddie R. Turney and wife to Gerry Ross Lofley and wife, E/2 Lot 12, all Lot 13, Block 11, Myrtle Station Addition.
Dennis Haber and wife to Charles W. Boyd and wife, Lots 7, 8, Block 3, Westridge.
R.D. Smith and wife to Manuel S. Ortiz and wife, Lot 9, Block 2, Edwards Addition.
The Minix Co. to Randall E. Walker and wife, Lot 143, Guillot Gardens.
Jo Ann Bethune to Herman L. Bethune, Lots 12, 14, 15, 16, Block 17, Smith-Lawn Addition.
John F. Cray to Phyllis J. Cary, Lot 13, Block 5, Sylvan Dell Heights.
Cecil Zeithin and others to Enid Wetzner, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, N/2 Lot 6, Block 1, Penny Addition.
Charles K. Moore and wife to Don Roach, 6.5 acres of NW/4 Section 30, Block AK.
Ricky M. Johnson and wife to Charles E. Westling and wife, Lot 52, Crestview Addition.
Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc. to Cherry Dale Homes Inc., Lots 11, 37, 56, Block 32, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.
Don Osborne, Trustee to Kelly Jones and wife, Lot 1302 Caprock Addition.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Alton Eugene Hester and wife, Lot 128, E 5, Lot 129, Briercroft Addition.
J.B. Strawn Jr. and wife to Lorenzo Rodriguez, W 107, of Lot 7, less S1, Block 4, Clutter Addition.
George M. Johnston and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 2, Block 26, Parkland Plaza.
Overton L. Parrish III and wife to John E. Cornish and wife, Lot 103, W 5, Lot 102, Raintree Addition.
Garon Rayburn and wife to Henry C. Harjes and wife, Lot 2, Block 4, Myrtle Station.
Roy A. Middleton to Stan Angley and Randy Bowlin, Lot 560, Raintree Addition.
M.T. Grady and wife to Lehman Ragan, Lot 5, Block 13, O'Neal Terrace Annexation.
Johnnie Ezra Ezell and wife to Russell Gary Johnson and wife, Lot 32, Block 9, Westover Heights.
Chester Wayne Sullivan to Minnie Lee White, Lot 14, Block 77, Overton Addition.
Roy E. Childers Jr. and wife to Sarah E. Alpinalp, W 48, Lot 8, E 15, Lot 8, Block 7, & part of Raleigh Ave., Southwest Acres Addition.
Rick Camp and wife to Louis Scott Alves and wife, Lot 15, Block 18, Sunny Hill Addition.
Bobby Wilson Humphries and wife to Antonette Graska, Lot 155, Broadmoor Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Apex Sheet Metal Company against King Builders Inc., suit on account.
Don Crow Chevrolet Inc. against Johnny Alonzo, suit on contract.

Divorces Granted
Douglas Melvin Griller and Jeannie Dell Griller.
Kenda Zann Boggs and Melvin Duane Boggs Jr.
Lucretia Gail Hagar and Billy Frank Hagar.
Paula Maye Davis and Jimmie Darold Davis.
T. Robbins and Shirley Robbins.
Victoria Alafa and Jose Alafa Jr.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lester A. Bonner and wife to Montie Flo Hayhurst, Lot 13, Block 4, Tyler Square Addition.
Katie J. Conner to Phyllis Bates, Lot 8, Block 36, Rushland Park Addition.
James Neece and wife to Jack Kastman, Tract of SE/4 Section 19, Block AK.
Lloyd Gambrel to Danny Cavarrubio, Lot 30, Block 10, Westover Heights.
W.Y. Crockett and wife to Robert D. Kizer, Lot 18, Block 7, Woodlawn.
George T. Hoover and wife to Roy A. Middleton, Lot 111, Park Lorraine.
Alton E. Hester and wife to Forest H. McEathie and wife, Lot 17, Oak Park Addition.
Leroy Hanes and wife to Kim Morris and wife, Lot 14, less S 15, Block F, Butler Estates Addition.
Travis H. Rector and wife to G. Randall Andrews and wife, W 47, Lot 4, all Lot 5, E 20, Lot 11, Block 34, Original Town of Slaton.
Kenneth Lee Hensley and wife to D.L. Byrd and wife, a 70', by 30', Tract being N 20, Lot 13, E 20, of N 20, Lot 11, Block 34, Original Town of Slaton.
David Wresinski and wife to Alfred Helmetz Wolff Jr. and wife, Lot 612, Raintree Addition.
Roy E. Cross to Phyllis Payne, Lot 18, Cornell Addition.
Otto Meyer to Edwin O. Meyer, Lots 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 1, Clutter Addition, less a part.
Lena Whitte and others to Jose Rafael Gonzalez and wife, Lot 13, Block 2, Casey Subdivision Addition, Wolfthorpe.
Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Ronald E. Neitzel and wife, Lot 252, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
Joe Luna Garcia and wife to Adam Najar and wife, S 30', Lot 46, N 27', Lot 45, Block 22, Lyndale Acres.
Henry L. Hunshe DBA Hunshe Homes Inc. to Cyril P. Fernandez and wife, E 60', of W 65', Lot 206, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
Norman Hargis Inc., to George Timothy Hoover and wife, Lot 11, Block 7, Avalon Addition.
Don R. Long Sr. and wife to Martha Burford, W 50', Lot 2, Block 1, Park Lawn Addition.
Howard Jay Thackerston and wife to James C. Calley and wife, Lot 43, Farrar Estates Addition.
Edwin A. Quis and wife to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 43, Farrar Estates Addition.
Ovella Fleming and wife to Connie Shelton, Lot 28, Park Lorraine Addition.
Connie Shelton to William D. Parker and wife, Lot 28, Park Lorraine Addition.
William D. Parker and wife to James Terrell

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Walker Mettralf, trustee for the estate of the late Sterling Clark, against Frank G. Woodside, suit on note.
Raff & Hall Drug Corporation against Jewell Enterprises Inc., suit on account.
W.D. Young Oil Supply against Tommy Barton, doing business as Barton Trucking Company, suit on account.
Natividad Cantu against Department of Public Safety of the State of Texas, appeal from ruling.
Annette O. Martin against Tony Golarado and wife, Josie Golarado, suit for restraining order.
Cruz Perez DeLeon against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
RT&E Federal Credit Union against Danny Sledge, suit on note.
RT&E Federal Credit Union against Danny Waters, suit on note.
Martha Kumley and Lorin I. Kumley, suit for divorce.
Johnny Lewis Jefferson and Lillie B. Jefferson, suit for divorce.
Sarah Elizabeth Windom and Ronald Windom, suit for divorce.
Barbara Bernice Beas and Michael Dean Beas, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
James C. Ethridge and Donna Jo Ethridge against Jimmy Partin, individually and doing business as Jimmy Partin Insurance and Real Estate Agency, T. Milican, Carl Thiel and Marilyn J. Thiel, suit on contract.
Maria Elena Chapa and Al Chapa, suit for divorce.
Ross Cameron Ritz and Rebecca Bardeen Ritz, suit for divorce.
Joe Gutierrez against Illinois Employers Insurance of Wausau, suit to set aside.

Bill Would Increase Duck Hunting Fees
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal fee to legally hunt ducks would be increased under a bill approved by the House and sent to the Senate. The measure would raise the price of duck stamps from \$5 to \$7.50.
Supporters of the measure said Monday the increase is necessary to keep up with steadily rising prices of migratory bird refuge lands and waterfowl nesting areas.

14TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Georgina Gail Lindsey and Wayne Lee Lindsey, suit for divorce.

227TH DISTRICT COURT
John McCall, Judge Presiding
Rotan L. Eager and Theresa Diane Eager, suit for divorce.
Franklin Edgar Pearce III and Bessie Bridges Pearce, suit for divorce.



JAMAICAN APPLE PICKER — A Jamaican apple picker, one of 350 employed in the Auburn, Md., area, empties his load into a bin at West Breeze Orchards. Jamaicans are preferred over the hundreds of Puerto Ricans brought up at taxpayer expense. (AP Laserphoto)

Somoza To Release Prisoners In Compliance With Resolution

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza announced today an immediate release of prisoners to comply with an Organization of American States resolution demanding freedom for his political opponents arrested in the past month of agitation and bloody rebellion.

The announcement by the president's office said Somoza ordered the release of all prisoners "except those implicated in the commission of crimes against public order, assaults against national guard garrisons, terrorism or murder."

The government has not said how many persons it arrested since Somoza cracked down on opposition leaders a month ago following a Sandinista guerrilla assault on the National Palace and the start of a general strike its leaders hoped would force him to resign. But the number is believed to be in the hundreds.

Many others are in hiding. One of them, Alfonso Robelo Calleja, a leader of the Broad Opposition Front of 18 political parties and labor unions, said the condition is willing to accept foreign mediation to end Nicaragua's crisis, but it won't modify its demand that Somoza resign and end his family's 41-year grip on the nation.

Somoza accepted an offer from the Carter administration Monday to help set up negotiations between the president and his foes. The government also said assistance from other foreign governments would be welcome.

Robelo said in an interview with The Associated Press the opposition wants mediation by Latin American countries with democratic regimes. Somoza was not likely to agree to this since most of them are actively opposed to his regime.

Robelo said he had met with U.S. officials, including Ambassador Mauricio Soluna and Fred Barnaby of the State Department, but the Nicaraguan government had not contacted the Opposition

Front about participating in talks.

Robelo declared that Somoza has "a totally illegitimate government that is not respected by anybody and he only stays in power because he has the guns."

Asked if there was any place for Somoza in a future government, Robelo replied: "Absolutely not. To start democratization we have to finish with Somoza and Somozism. It is a corrupt system, and Somoza has used corruption as a way to govern in his own interests."

He said participation in the negotiations of the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front, which led the two-week uprising that the national guard finally crushed last weekend, is necessary for a peaceful solution. If the Sandinistas do not participate directly, then they must be consulted constantly, he said.

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Board Hears Report On Land-Use Plans

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Parks and Recreation Director John Alford outlined two land-use proposals to the Parks and Recreation Board Tuesday that the board is expected to review and vote on next month.

The larger proposal envisions the eventual construction of 12 softball diamonds on approximately 75 acres in Yellowhouse Canyon Park. The 75 acres is part of a 550-acre plot owned by the city, Alford said.

The projected site for the softball fields lies immediately west of Texas Instruments property and slightly north of Loop 289. The Northwest Water Reclamation Plant is just southwest of the site, and plans include using water treated at this plant for the fields.

Construction of three quadrangles, each of which will contain four softball diamonds, is tentatively scheduled over a 12-year period, Alford said, but he added that \$535,000 in revenue-sharing funds is available now for the project.

The director explained that several problems remain to be worked out, among them the approval by the state of an access road off Loop 289 west of University Avenue and the relocation of a proposed golf course on the softball site adjacent to city land.

The second proposal contemplates the construction of a four-acre park by the

Tara Land Company in a narrow strip from North Loop 289 to near the intersection of Slide Road and 4th Street.

The landscaping project is expected to cost \$28,460, according to Alford, and all costs will be borne by the developer. The Parks and Recreation Department will be responsible for maintenance of the park upon completion of the landscaping, the director told the board.

This action by Tara Land Company is required under the playa lake ordinance, which stipulates that developers donate to the city 70 percent of the land below the high water mark in a development encompassing a playa lake.

The board voiced no objections to the plan, and Alford now intends to present it to the developers for their approval. He hopes to have the final proposal ready for board recommendation to the city next month.

In other items on the agenda, Alford said his staff would review further the question of continuing to operate Mae Simmons Pool or closing it permanently and make its recommendation to the board next month.

Earlier in the meeting, Recreation Superintendent Jim Underwood informed the board that both the above-ground and below-ground plumbing of the pool needed replacement. He estimated the cost of these repairs to be \$30,000.

Lubbock City Manager Cites Damage To Park

(Continued From Page One)

agreed to provide their own security for the event, yet he said no attempt was made to prevent the consumption of alcohol in the park — a violation of city ordinances.

One fiesta organizer, Raul Sanchez, said he was unaware of any damage to the park. "We didn't tear up the park," he said.

He admitted "a few vehicles" were parked on the grass before the city consented to install a cable to keep people off the turf.

Sanchez said fiesta participants attempted to clean up the park, but the eight dumpsters provided by the city were not adequate.

He also suggested some of the damage might have been done before the fiesta.

Heard said his report to the city manager should be complete within the "next couple of days" and will include the hours parks department workers spent preparing for the celebration, the hours spent cleaning up the park, the materials required and an estimate of damage to the sprinkler system.

He said he couldn't really make any estimate of damage to the grass, but said it might have to be reseeded.

"I'm very concerned about the abuse of the park and how it was left," Cunningham said. He suggested fiesta organizers and participants were "not aware of the large cost being incurred by the parks department for an activity which was sup-

posed to be non-cost."

"I'm not sure taxpayers should be responsible for paying for this for a special group," the city manager said.

Cunningham said he has no objections to the fiesta itself. "I always felt it was an enjoyable type thing," he said, adding he attends nearly every year.

He said he doubted the city has any insurance which would cover the damage to the park and a parks program might have to be cut back to pay for the damage.

When he gets the park department report, Cunningham said he plans to meet with the organizers of the fiesta to discuss the damage and formulate some policies to prevent a recurrence of the problem next year.

Cunningham said the fiesta "needs to be on asphalt and doesn't lend itself to being on grass."

Next year, he said there might be a written agreement between the city and those using the park about who would be responsible if damage occurs.

"It needs to be in writing so they understand what they are to do and what we will do," he said.

Cunningham also has asked Police Chief J.T. Alley for his thoughts on preventing a recurrence of the drinking problem.

"I've been to many of those and I've never seen anything like that," Cunningham said. There have been clean-up problems in city parks before but "never this serious before."

Hill Considering Joining Opponents Of President

AUSTIN (UPI) — President Carter's energy and agriculture policies have caused many Texans to turn against him and Democratic governor candidate John Hill says he may be joining those withdrawing their support.

Hill, the state attorney general who is opposing Republican Bill Clements in the November election, Tuesday said the president must change his positions because they are detrimental to Texas. During the campaign, Clements frequently has criticized Hill for his support of Carter.

"I've been disappointed in the president as far as his support of the energy bill is concerned and as far as his support of certain agricultural policies that have been detrimental to this state," Hill said.

"He has been wrong on issues that are extremely important to Texas, and were he not to change his position on some of these issues I would find it extremely difficult to support him."

"I'm trying to state here as I have stated to him personally that I'm very much opposed to his position on these important issues."

Hill said he met with Carter shortly after the May 8 Democratic primary in which he defeated Gov. Dolph Briscoe

and suggested Carter change his positions on energy and agricultural policies.

"I told him those two stands were the basis for his unpopularity in the state, and urged him to reconsider his stands on those two very important issues," Hill said.

Hill was asked at the news conference if he expected Carter to campaign in his behalf prior to the Nov. 7 election. There have been reports Carter would be in Texas to campaign for Democratic candidates.

"I have no plans to ask him to campaign on my behalf, and I tend to discount that report (that Carter will campaign on behalf of Texas candidates)," Hill replied.

"Congressman (Bob) Krueger may invite him or he may come on his own, but I have no plans to invite him. I intend to continue campaigning on my own two feet."

Hill had called the news conference to announce Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby supported his proposal to treat school finance legislation as an emergency item when the Legislature convenes in January, and use the school finance bill as the method of reimbursing local school districts for about \$450 million in potential revenue losses if voters adopt a so-called tax relief constitutional amendment.

He also discounted Clements' contentions that the GOP nominee has overtaken Hill with six weeks remaining in the campaign. Hill contended polls taken for his campaign by Alex Lewis showed him with 52 percent of the vote, Clements with 30 percent, and 18 percent undecided.

Tax Group

(Continued From Page One)

is available from existing tax sources.

- Reject any attempt to raise taxes over the next two years.
- Approve a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a two-third legislative vote to enact a tax bill.
- Approve constitutional amendments giving Texas and local taxpayers the right of initiative and referendum.
- Create a commission, to be appointed by selected state officials, to ferret out "every instance of waste and excessive bureaucracy in our state government."
- "Never have I seen a grassroots (tax) rebellion such as we are experiencing in this state," said Carr. Texas 13, he said, would "coordinate all the fires built locally."

Asked if Texas 13 might seek national impact, Carr said, "I think and hope ... that if in time we develop muscle ... we could work toward the time we can do that."

"We shall not rest," the organization states, "until our government returns its spending and taxing to a level of sanity and reasonableness."

Gas Rates

(Continued From Page One)

age and condition produced a rate base \$58.2 million lower than that claimed by the utility.

Also Tuesday Looney objected to a PNG rate consultant's rate allocation in customer classes according to location, rather than using the same rate for the same class of customers.

Looney said he opposed lumping small industrial and large industrial customers together in one class as PNG had done.

WRIGHT PASSENGER KILLED

The first fatality in powered aviation occurred Sept. 17, 1908, when a plane being flown by Orville Wright crashed, killing a passenger and injuring Wright.



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Californian Sponsoring New Plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Proposition 13, meant to curb state spending, hasn't worked, says co-author Paul Gann, so he is sponsoring a new proposal which would tie spending hikes to increases in population and inflation.

"We believed if we were fortunate enough to get Proposition 13 on the ballot and to persuade people to vote for it, we'd have won and could all take a long vacation," Gann, a 65-year-old suburban Sacramento businessman, said Tuesday. "But it hasn't worked."

Gann said his new ballot measure would have the effect, with some exceptions, of not only cutting taxes, but also freezing government spending in terms of real, per capita growth. The measure is similar to a bill killed earlier this year in the California Assembly.

Gann said if the limit had been in place over the last 10 years it would have cut state spending an average of 6 percent a year. If it had been imposed over the last 20 years it would have cut \$64 billion in state and local spending, he added.

He called for 30,000 volunteers to stand outside 15,000 voting places on Nov. 7 to gather signatures. Gann has 150 days after paperwork on the proposal is finished to gather signatures of at least 499,846 registered voters to qualify the proposed constitutional amendment.

With some exceptions, Gann's plan would allow spending by the state and most local governments to increase only by a factor equal to the growth in inflation plus population each year.

If the change in the Consumer Price Index were 7 percent and population growth were 2 percent in a particular year, for example, most spending could increase only 9 percent.

Any funds held above the limit would have to be returned to taxpayers within two years through a tax cut.

Gann said he would ask the governor to call a special election next May if he collects enough signatures by the November election.

If that doesn't happen, the amendment would go on the June 1980 ballot, he said.

Gann said he thought Howard Jarvis, Proposition 13's other author, would back the new amendment "once I catch up with him."

The 75-year-old Jarvis has been barnstorming the country to publicize his campaign to reduce federal income taxes by \$50 billion, which would mean an average 25 percent tax cut for each taxpayer.

Jarvis appeared on a nationally syndicated television show originating in Los Angeles Tuesday night, asking for contributions to finance the plan and his non-profit organization, the American Tax Reduction Movement.

Venue Change Agreed To In Dugas Trial

BEAUMONT (UPI) — A request for a change of venue in the capital murder trial of a refinery worker charged with killing five members of a Winnie farm family has been agreed upon by lawyers but the site not been named.

Prosecutors Tuesday agreed to the relocation of the trial requested by defense attorneys for Ovide Joseph Dugas, 32, of Port Arthur, because of excessive publicity.

State District Judge Larry Gist said he would decide on a new site when the hearing resumes Oct. 30. Tyler County was suggested as a possible trial site by District Attorney Jim McGrath.

The prosecution had been opposed to a change of venue but the district attorney withdrew the contest Tuesday. The judge said, "There was a lack of sufficiency of the affidavits that they (prosecutors) filed to contest the motion."

Dugas is accused of the July 1 abduction-slayings of Bishop and Ester Phillips, their son Elmer, his wife Martha and their son Jason because of hard feelings arising from Dugas' divorce from Mary Phillips.

"The district attorney withdrew his contest and agreed to change of venue," Gist said after a hearing Tuesday. "It will be changed. I'm doing some investigation now and will make that decision as quick as I can."

Gist said that under Texas law, when a defendant seeks a change of venue, it must be granted unless the prosecution can show the defendant's right to a fair trial has not been prejudiced by publicity.

"The whole issue was that these (affidavits) that were filed some time ago by them (prosecutors) did not meet the test," Gist said. "I would not have had a choice, I don't think, but it's an agreed change of venue."

Dugas was charged with abducting the five family members from the elder Phillips' home, shooting them and burying them in a mass grave in Jefferson County, several miles east of Winnie.

Elmer, Martha and Jason Phillips were visiting from Woodward, Okla., when the killings occurred.

MOTH DAMAGE DECLINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Damage to trees and shrubbery by leaf-chewing gypsy moths in the Northeast declined more than 20 percent this year, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. It attributed part of the decline to outbreaks in some areas of a "wilt" disease among the moths, weather and other factors that affect their life cycles.

Trade Deficit Decline Brightens Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit fell to \$1.62 billion in August, an encouraging sign for the nation's economic outlook, the government said Tuesday.

The August deficit followed a \$2.99-billion trade gap in July and was the second smallest of the year.

The reduced deficit was encouraging to economists who fear that trade problems are contributing to inflation in this country in reducing the value of the dollar overseas.

The improvement came at a good time for U.S. economic officials, who have been telling world monetary officials meeting in Washington of the prospects for improvement in U.S. trade.

On Tuesday, President Carter announced a new program to stimulate trade by promoting exports overseas.

The United States increased its exports in August by 5.7 percent to a record \$12.47 billion, with the biggest gains in food and airplanes.

Imports dropped by 4.7 percent to \$14.09 billion as Americans bought fewer

foreign shoes, automobiles and other manufactured goods.

Imported oil continued to be a big problem, however. The Carter administration says nearly all of the U.S. trade gap can be attributed to purchases of oil from Middle East countries.

Oil imports rose \$209 million in August to \$3.35 billion after declining the previous month.

Despite the overall trade improvement in August, it appeared likely that the trade deficit for the year will surpass the \$26.5 billion record in 1977.

So far this year, the United States has purchased \$20.98 billion more than it has sold abroad. The trade deficit in every month except June, when it was \$1.6 billion.

In his announcement Tuesday, the president outlined what he said were the first steps to get U.S. businesses to start promoting their products abroad.

"Our export problem has been building for many years and we cannot expect dramatic improvement overnight," Carter

said in a statement. "Increasing exports will take time, and require a sustained effort."

If the plan works, the president said, the economy will grow, new jobs will be created, the dollar will become stronger and inflation will be curbed.

The program involves loans to exporters and easing of some of the environmental and legal restrictions exporters face.

The U.S. trade deficit this year is already ahead of the record year of 1978, but Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal held out hope Tuesday that it will improve.

In a speech to world monetary officials, Blumenthal pointed to progress in Congress over energy legislation and increasing ability of foreigners to buy U.S. products.

"I am confident that these efforts, combined with the slowing of the U.S. economy and more satisfactory growth worldwide, will substantially reduce our current account deficit by perhaps as much as 30 to 40 percent from current levels," he said.

He said it will be critical for the United States to control inflation. The Labor Department said Tuesday that consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in August, higher than the 0.5 percent mark in July, but still well below the rates recorded earlier in the year.

Government economists were encouraged that food prices were stable. However, medical and housing costs continued to rise.

Here are some features of Carter's program to promote exports:

— The Justice Department will try to reassure wary business persons by educating them on its "enforcement priorities" under the new foreign bribery law, and to emphasize that joint ventures abroad are unlikely to lead to antitrust prosecution.

— The Small Business Administration will direct up to \$100 million a year in loan guarantees to exporters, while Carter will budget an extra \$20 million for federal export development programs.

— The president asked Congress to

work with the administration to promptly resolve the tax problems of Americans employed abroad, many of whom are directly involved in export efforts.

— A proposed \$600 million boost next year in the Export-Import Bank's loan authority, to an annual total of \$4.1 billion.

— In weighing applications for export licenses involving sales to communist and other countries, the government will consider export consequences and whether the same goods can be readily purchased elsewhere.

— The need for environmental impact statements concerning export goods will be reduced until they involve less than five percent of all shipments abroad.



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AUSTEX, CHILI —WITH BEANS—	NO. 2 CAN	58¢	76	18	RANCH STYLE BEANS	NO. 300-CAN	32¢	39	07
NIBLETS-WHOLE KERNEL-GOLDEN CORN	12-OZ. CAN	33¢	39	06	CRISCO OIL	48 OZ. DECANTER	\$1.99	2.27	28
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING	3-LB. CAN	\$1.59	1.71	12	LE SUEUR SWEET PEAS	303-CAN	48¢	54	06
TOTINO'S FROZEN PIZZA	—LARGE SIZE—	91¢	1.17	26	PARKAY-STICK-MARGARINE	1 LB. CARTON	63¢	67	04

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MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classifications arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Business Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Persons-Colum
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
23. Of Interest Male
24. Of Interest Female
25. Male or Female
26. Agency-Sales Rep.
27. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
28. Schools
29. Kindergarten
30. Child Nursery

- Recreation
36. Sports Equipment
37. Books & Movies
38. Sporting Goods-Supplies
39. Hunting Loads
40. Travel Trainers, Campers
41. Hobbies & Crafts

- Merchandise
43. Farm Equipment
44. Feed, Seed, Grain
45. Livestock
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Records
52. Musical Instruments-Parts
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
64. Bedrooms
65. Unfurnished Houses
66. Furnished Houses
67. Unfurnished Apartments
68. Furnished Apartments
69. Shared Homes-Partners
70. Resorts-Resorts
71. Business Property
72. Office Space
73. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Farms-Ranches
78. Out of Town Property
79. Real Estate To Trade
80. Real Estate Wanted
81. Oil Land & Leases
82. Mobile Homes
83. Mobile Homes
84. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
85. Automobiles
86. Van-Up-Van-Jeep
87. Trucks-Truckers
88. Airplanes, Instruction
89. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
90. Repair, Parts, Etc.

- Legal Notices
91. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check this page for the latest classified advertising rates...

MACKENZIE LODGE
1327 17th St.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Billy Stafford, W.M.
R.R. Stages, Jr. Sec.

YELLOW HOUSE
Meeting Mo. 8th
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.

2. Personal Notices
PREGNANT, single and scared?
Southwest Maternity Center can help!

BEAUTIFUL Women - Discreet
Atmosphere. Reasonable Prices.
Quality service with you in mind!

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
4030 30th

GIRLS
Beautiful Dancers
In the Mode
NUDE MODELS
PRIVATE SESSIONS

GIRLS
Parents Without Partners for divorced, widowed, separated or single parents...

RED CARPET MASSAGE
Lubbock's most exclusive massage service...

BLOOD & PLASMA DONORS
CASH PAID TO YOU
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

DEADBOLTS installed, \$19.95
Double Cylinder locks, \$39.95
Universal 1 1/2" Quality Locks

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam bath & shower
Old Fashioned Massage

OPEN 9AM-7PM
308 E. 34th
744-2591

HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record?

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a modern car business...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

OPEN
10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

EXPECTING??
Computations...
Storkes

2. Personal Notices
EXCELLENT Care for your aged mother, good food. References furnished.

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...
COME IN AND SEE US!

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & Advisor
Tells past, present and future.

Volunteers Needed
Athlete's Foot
Infection

WELL KNOWN DALLAS PHYSIC
PATTI DUNCAN
Will be in Lubbock
September 29th - 30th

GIRLS
Beautiful Dancers
In the Mode
NUDE MODELS

GIRLS
Parents Without Partners for divorced, widowed, separated or single parents...

RED CARPET MASSAGE
Lubbock's most exclusive massage service...

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3703-A Ave. Q

EXPECTING??
Computations...
Storkes

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821

9. Business For Sale
MUST sell because of illness.
Children's Clothing and Gift Store

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY
1220 Broadway, Suite 1185
Lubbock, TX.

12. Loans
Short & Long Term
\$50,000 Up to \$1,000,000

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34-Years Experience
1402 AVE. N. 795-1711

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways,
flowerbeds, curbs.

T & T DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test
logs, drilling, ditching service.

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways,
flowerbeds, curbs.

CEIL-TEX
Let us retail sagging
Sheetrock, repair and
float joints and spray on a
modern and decorating
acoustical ceiling.

Larry K. Thompson
200 RAYBURN BLVD.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Larry K. Thompson
200 RAYBURN BLVD.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

SWITCH CENTER FOR BUSINESS SALES
Experienced & capable
assistance for Buyers & Sellers.

ATTRACTIVE LUBBOCK GIFT SHOP
to date inventory. Owner
operator retiring. Priced to
sell under \$30.00. Terms
to qualified buyer.

BIG VOLUME CONVERSION
FOOD STORE
with rustic income property.
Very good profit picture.
Attractively priced.

Griffith Richerson
3215 8th
762-3420

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

15. Building Services
PAINTING by Tech Student. Free
estimates. References. Reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bob Webb,
742-8251.

BILL KIRK
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Complete Repair Service.

TOWNSEND PUMP SERVICE
Drilling - Pumps - Repair. Turn
Key Jobs. Free Estimates.

11. Investments
MONEY to loan, \$50,000 to
\$500,000 for any commercial
purpose.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY
1220 Broadway, Suite 1185
Lubbock, TX.

12. Loans
Short & Long Term
\$50,000 Up to \$1,000,000

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FOOD STORE
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Very good profit picture.
Attractively priced.

Griffith Richerson
3215 8th
762-3420

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

15. Building Services
KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Ceramic-Formica-Marble
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

BILL KIRK
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Complete Repair Service.

TOWNSEND PUMP SERVICE
Drilling - Pumps - Repair. Turn
Key Jobs. Free Estimates.

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MONEY to loan, \$50,000 to
\$500,000 for any commercial
purpose.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY
1220 Broadway, Suite 1185
Lubbock, TX.

12. Loans
Short & Long Term
\$50,000 Up to \$1,000,000

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34-Years Experience
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Very good profit picture.
Attractively priced.

Griffith Richerson
3215 8th
762-3420

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

15. Building Services
EXPERT Carpet Installation, Re-
pairing, Restretching, New or Used
Carpet. Reasonable prices.
George, 742-8493.

BILL KIRK
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Complete Repair Service.

TOWNSEND PUMP SERVICE
Drilling - Pumps - Repair. Turn
Key Jobs. Free Estimates.

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Griffith Richerson
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762-3420

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

COMP. SHINGLES
36 Lb. White
1600 per 1000 sq. ft.

STUDS
2x4x8
200 per 1000 sq. ft.

LUMBER
2x4x8
200 per 1000 sq. ft.

VEAZEY
LUMBER SHORTS
2x4x8 25c
2x4x10 50c

VEAZEY
WALL PANELING
NUMBER TWO
200 per 1000 sq. ft.

VEAZEY
SIDING
White 16 Ft. C. 1.00

VEAZEY
HOUSE PAINT
White Latex 3.00

VEAZEY
STEEL GATES
8x10 10.00
8x12 12.00

VEAZEY
DOOR UNITS
Aluminum 23.00
Aluminum WDW 10.00

VEAZEY
WATER HEATERS
30 Gallon 89.00
40 Gallon 99.00

VEAZEY
STORM DOORS
Aluminum WDW 44.00
Tempered Glass 44.00

VEAZEY
PAY CASH AND SAVE
STEEL
8x16 16.00
8x18 18.00

VEAZEY
SALE!
STOCK LENGTH & PRE-CUT
COTTON TRAILER
KITS, WIRE & EXPANDED
EDMETAL.

VEAZEY
SAVE!!!
WE DICKER!
Check with us
before you buy

VEAZEY
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock
American Iron & Metal,
Dallas & Quirt
(886) 745-1795
Lubbock, Texas

VEAZEY
GREAT PLAINS
STEEL & SUPPLY
INC
806 747-4094
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79432

VEAZEY
NOTHING BUT
GOOD SERVICE &
LOW PRICES

16. Building
ABERCR
LUMBER
4th St. & Ave. M

ABERCR
LUMBER
4th St. & Ave. M

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4th St. & Ave. M

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4th St. & Ave. M

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Business Services 16. Building Materials. ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 4th St. & Ave. H. (w/763-3224) Shingles 3 tab, while they last \$10.95...

Business Services 17. Misc. Services. WEED Shredding - Lots and acreages. Free estimates. Call 744-9608, Buster Hogan. LIGHT Hauling, flower beds work, cleanup, etc. Call 744-9608...

Business and Financial 20. Child Care-Baby Sit. REGISTERED Childcare My home, hot meals, fenced. Very nice neighborhood. Day-night. Drop-ins welcome. 745-6596, evening...

Employment 22. Of Interest Male. Join the world's largest Mexican Food Restaurant Chain. Join Taco Bell as a Manager Trainee. Excellent salary, unusual benefits, ideal opportunity for advancement...

Employment 22. Of Interest Male. I need an experienced heavy equipment operator and truck driver. Good pay and benefits. For personal interview come to 405 30th Street between 8am-5pm. Ask for Jerry Cooley

SEEK & FIND THE BROTHERS BROTHERS. C O N J U R E R N H A R G H A L K A S O M I R S R E H T O R B E T I S A R T I A B R O A N Q M J T I N G S B T A L L E R E D N I C P E A I E E R R E J N A U J Z B L Q N A I T H E E I E R Z A B A X L H P E G R T W L H A G R I K R X X E I G D A O T J J A V R L O A O H O L L N H R O S H I A N K R I N D A D N B I A B F L S G P H G W H L N I K S T L I T S L E P H U R P S G A L A P T L E L U R A N F O R P A P E U A R A O S L H A D I N O T A R N P I L C G N K A C I M A R J I P N T A S M J A N R O B T W I P S A M A L R T R U B U M N P I E K S G L S T R I I

Employment 22. Of Interest Male. DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time nights. For more information Call 744-1424, Apply 2229 39th St. Pizza Express.

Employment 22. Of Interest Male. EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT NEEDED. MILLWRIGHT FORBEMAN CAPABLE OF JOB SUPERVISION MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT MEN AND EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT 745-588

Employment 22. Of Interest Male. DO YOU WORK TO MAKE MONEY? Our salesman are making big commissions - you can join our sales force if you meet our qualifications: 1. Sales experience helpful but not required. 2. Must be able to sell. 3. Positions offers steady work, good earnings, fringe benefits, demonstrator opportunity.

Employment 22. Of Interest Male. RIGHT NOW! ARMY OPENINGS FOR NON-GRADUATES! If you're a young man without a high school diploma, the Army may still have a place for you. If you have what it takes, the Army may have an opening for you plus an opportunity to finish high school during your off-duty time, too.

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS. Update Classified Advertising. WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD. 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 62c per word = 7.56 Run 1 Time in Update @ .62c per word = .62 Total 8.52

22. Of Interest Male

ACCOUNTANT. Work in finance, record keeping, 3200 hrs. Super... Call Lisa, 742-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Altrium Building.

23. Of Interest Female

BOOKKEEPER needed. Must know key-key by touch. Apply at 3113 34th St. Lubbock, Texas. 797-2525.

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED day waitress needed. Apply in person. 2601 4th St. Lubbock, Texas. 797-2525.

24. Male or Female

REGISTERED NURSES INSERVICE INSTRUCTOR. Master of Science in Nursing preferred. Minimum 3 years experience with 1 year teaching experience.

24. Male or Female

OPENING Exists in the Lubbock area with a national company. We are looking for an individual with sales management potential.

23. Of Interest Female

ATTRACTIVE Professional Office needed. Must enjoy children. Reply to Box 25, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

Take Ball at 9th & 34th new taking applications for regular persons. Work light hours, scheduling usual 7:30-11:30, Monday thru Sunday. Apply in person please.

AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interest? Call 765-7293.

24. Male or Female

RECEPTIONIST - need outgoing personality for front desk position. Elegant atmosphere. Apply University City Club, 2601 19th.

OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING VENDING ROUTES

63 days a week. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Holidays a year. Very good salary.

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED waitress needed immediately for day shift position. Please apply in person at the Ming Truck, 6007 16th.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

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OUR JOBS PROVIDE YOU:

The chance to earn up to 7-year associate degree. Training of some of the best technical schools in the nation. An excellent salary.

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED Radiology Transcriptionist, part-time 8-12. Apply: West Texas Hospital Personnel Department, 742-5141.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

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23. Of Interest Female

ASSISTANT Manager. Trained, popular location. Competitive, reliable, public oriented. 5700. Call Joy Cain, 797-2281. Smelling & Smelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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No Fee Top Pay Referral Bonus

WESTEMPS TEMPORARY SERVICE 1404 S. of Lubbock Personnel Serv. Lubbock, Texas. 1 Reliable Agency

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Mongomery Ward BEAUTY SALON HAIRSTYLIST. Salary Commission Paid Vacation Paid Holidays Discounts on Merchandise

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

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THE PERSONNEL PLACE

job description given by phone, including working hours, benefits, raises, etc. Call 795-9181 today and ask questions. We're glad to oblige!

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

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The chance to earn up to 7-year associate degree. Training of some of the best technical schools in the nation. An excellent salary.

RN'S - PART-TIME/FULL TIME DAYS

LVN'S - FULL TIME P.M. & FULL TIME NIGHTS. COMPETITIVE SALARIES. SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL & BENEFITS. COLONIAL NURSING HOME. Ask for Mrs. Conley, Director of Nursing Services 795-7147

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RN'S - LVN'S NA'S

NEED EXTRA MONEY? WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU!!! @Top Pay @Shift specialty & differential @Hospital staff relief or private duty @Interesting & different assignments @Bonus plan

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

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UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Terrence Shopping Center Prof. Suite 305 4992 34th 797-4257 806, N/F

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Pinocchio PIZZA. New hiring counter help for fulltime and parttime positions, day and night shifts. Please apply in person at Security Park, 3502 Slide Road, A-18.

Material Handlers. Keep simple records & use some data processing equipment. Some use of forklift equipment & other warehouse type equipment. Requires basic reading, writing, arithmetic and 6 to 9 months experience.

Texas Instruments Incorporated. An equal opportunity employer m/f. Austin Road Company has immediate openings for the following: Concrete Finishers, Finish Helpers, Form Setters, Form Setter Helpers, Heavy Equipment Operators.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! PIPEWELDERS, PIPE FITTERS, ELECTRICIANS, INSTRUMENT PIPE FITTERS, RECTER/RIGGERS. Immediate openings for experienced craftsmen at our construction site in Borger, Texas.

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 169.

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 AVAILABE. CALL 762-8844 Ext. 236, ext. 237.

Electronic Assemblers. Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)? Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM, for further information or to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED. An equal opportunity employer M/F. SUCCEED WITH US. CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON. No Phone Calls Taking Applications. FULLTIME: Floor attendants, line attendants, cooks. PART TIME: Dishwashers. COMPANY BENEFITS: Paid Insurance, Pension Plan, Credit Union. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

THE ANALYSTS, INC. Professional Recruiting 4120-D Director's Row Houston, Texas 77092 A Schlumberger Company. LOCAL INTERVIEWS - LUBBOCK. To arrange an interview, call the Houston number listed above, or call Voy Risinger on Friday, September 29 RAMADA INN @ (806)747-4346.

ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS. AGES 10-15. Earn extra cash, trips and prizes. Potential earnings, \$50 per week. Call 762-8844 ext. 236, 263, 237, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

THEY BUY... when motivated! The field of Advertising beckons you. Do you like working with people? Do you have a pleasant telephone voice? Can you type and spell accurately? Then you can enter the exciting world of creative classified advertising as an A-J Classified Advisor - not only a personally satisfying career, but excellent company benefits as well. YOU CAN BE A CLASSIFIED ADVISOR. Contact Personnel Office LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844 ext. 169.

PHARMACY RN'S & LVN'S. The Amarillo Hospital District with its unit dose system has an immediate opening for one RN team leader and 3 LVN's positions. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Variable days off. For further information contact: Northwest Texas Hospital District Attn: Personnel Department 806-325-4223 2208 West 7th Amarillo, TX. 79125 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT. Is now taking applications for: ASSISTANT MANAGER, TRAINEE. Qualifications: High School Graduate, Near Appearance, Good Personality, Hard working, Eager to get ahead in Food Industry, Restaurant Experience, but not required. Full company benefits. Paid vacation. Free insurance, meals. Good starting salary. Paid weekly. Once with management, an incentive bonus system paid monthly. Call for interview: RICK ROGERS 744-9387 9-25.

24. Male or Female. AAA MAN Or woman Automobile Association excellent opportunity phone sales / salary, car allowance benefits, apply in 4th, 2304 34th.

JCPenney. South Plains Mall Now Has Opening For FULL TIME COMMISSIONED SALES SPECIALIST in MEN'S CLOTHING. Top Wages, Paid Vacation, Hospitalization Plan, Discount Privileges, Life Insurance, Long Term Disability, Profit Sharing Plan, Retirement Plan, Excellent Working Conditions. APPLY AT J.C. PENNEY Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. South Plains Mall Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 9-25.

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STAFF PHARMACIST. Progressive, acute care hospital with unit dose pharmacy system and developing pharmacy program. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For additional information contact: R.C. Pearson Personnel Director AMARILLO HOSPITAL DISTRICT P.O. Box 1110 Amarillo, Texas 79125 (804)376-4423, ext. 335 Equal Opportunity Employer 9-26.

BOYS!! GIRLS!! EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY selling soft drinks in the stands at James Stadium for the Texas Tech football game - Saturday, September 30th, 1978! Bring \$5.00 to the East side (under the double T) of James Stadium, 5:30 P.M., SEPTEMBER 23rd. EARN 12% COMMISSION ON SALES!! 9-27.

RESTAURANT. Patient Representa Nurse Aide RN RN LVN. ***** IMME HIGH ***** Porter Nurses Aide LVN RN RN Relief S RN Supervisor RN ICU/CV RN Surgery Lab Tech Patient Representa Nurse Aide RN RN LVN ***** PA Ex 6:1 Hospi Paid! Excell Other Call ***** WHATAB for day No We Buildin NIGHT! EXPERI Ful Aj 670 Mon RE

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24. Male or Female... CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA... \$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly... 1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

24. Male or Female... LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER... Experience preferred... 792-5535

24. Male or Female... SAMBO'S 50th & Slide Road... Need: waitress, morning & afternoon shifts... 792-5535

24. Male or Female... PRISONER in full! Fast growing corporation... 792-5535

24. Male or Female... SUPERVISOR food service department... 792-5535

24. Sports Equipment... PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns... 792-5535

24. Trailers-Campers... FOR SALE: 1978 Trailers... 792-5535



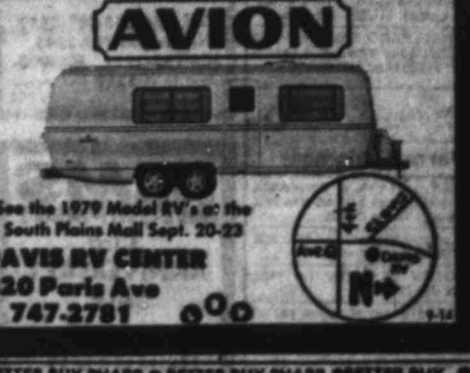
"We're not going to get anywhere, Senator, if you keep saying 'no comment' to all my questions."

LIFE, ACCIDENT & HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE... Guaranteed Renewables for Life and A & H Contracts... 792-5535

LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME... Share Shakie's Products with people... 792-5535

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL... PORTER, 7.3... 792-5535

ROSWELL RV CENTER... For Sale: 1978 Superior Motor Home... 792-5535



See the 1979 Model RV's at the South Plains Mall Sept. 20-23

Now taking applications for: COOKS FULL & PART-TIME... Experience not necessary... 2415 19th St. Lubbock

TRUCK drivers wanted for double and single operations... 792-5535

ADVERTISING Sales person... 792-5535

WANTED TO BUY! Camper top for 1974 GMC Sprint... 792-5535



APOLLO MOTOR HOME PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS HIGHLAND HOSPITAL... 2412 50th... 795-8251 ext. 446... 792-5535

ARE YOU A CUT ABOVE?... If yes, are you being compensated accordingly... 795-0959

HOWARD JOHNSON'S... is now taking applications for COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS... 792-5535

WANTED TO BUY! Camper top for 1974 GMC Sprint... 792-5535



1978 GMC 26' MOTOR HOME (ONLY 1 LEFT!) LIST \$44,950 SALE PRICE \$35,500

PASTE UP ARTIST... Experience Helpful But Not Necessary... 762-8844 Ext. 169

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT... Good working conditions, excellent benefits... 763-9304

RED LOBSTER... Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F... 792-5535

38. Trailers-Campers... '71 APACHE Mesa solid state... 792-5535



WE ONLY LOOK & SOUND EXPENSIVE... BUT WE SHOULD — WE'RE THE OLDEST!

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS... Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees... 762-8844 Ext. 169

MRS. BAIRD'S BAKERY... Equal Opportunity Employer... 763-9304

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED... 12AM til 7AM... 792-5535

38. Trailers-Campers... '71 APACHE Mesa solid state... 792-5535



MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM

K MART... Building Material Department NIGHT FLOOR MAINTENANCE MAN... 762-8844

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED... 12AM til 7AM... 792-5535

INSURANCE SALE... \$25,000-\$50,000... 792-5535

5th WHEELS... Thinking of a 5th wheel travel trailer... 763-7971



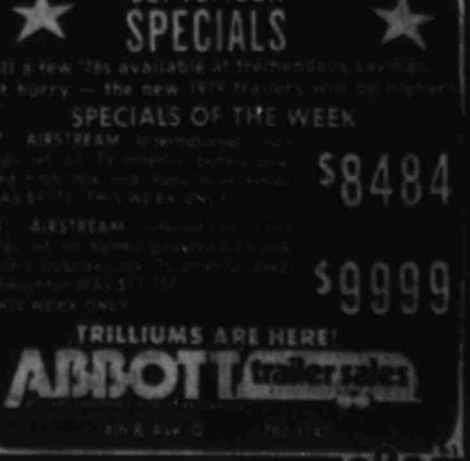
SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

hasting's books & records... RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE... 1-800-692-4041

ELVEN FOOD STORES... The Nation's largest conventional food store chain... 792-5535

29. Schools... FINISH high school at home... 792-5535

SPECIAL RV SALE... 800 Main, Clovis, NM... 792-5535



TRILLIONS ARE HERE

NT-BUY TVNATOR... ors, washers, TVs, stereos, achines. Rent to credit check. All is your honest goes toward 762-2111

Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo NEED A GOOD USED TV? Want to sell yours? Call us! 762-0911.

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC Teacup & Toy Poodle puppies. Quality stock. Also: Silver Poodles. Phone: 797-2345.

Rentals 42. Unfurnished Houses DUPLEX, new 3 bedroom, utility room, fenced backyard. \$275 plus bills. 744-7279.

Rentals 44. Unfurnished Apts. STUDIO APARTMENTS. 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, carpet, tile floor.

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. 1 white male with blue markings. 1 brindle female. Call 797-0172.

WESTERN OAKS 407-5200 4-17 797-9151. These large private apartments are arranged in duplexes and triplexes and each has 92 bedrooms.

REPAIRS completed in home, if possible. Service call \$10. J&L TELEVISION 795-3273

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Rentals 44. Unfurnished Apts. STUDIO APARTMENTS. 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, carpet, tile floor.

BARGAINS! New and used color TVs. (Some take up payments). Mullins Brother TV Land. 2815 34th. 793-6611

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Rentals 44. Unfurnished Apts. STUDIO APARTMENTS. 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, carpet, tile floor.

LAKESIDE LIVING 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and flats overlooking Mesquite Lake. Private Patis. Two Pools. Gas Heat & hot water furnished.

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE bedroom, two bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, tile floor. \$212 plus bills.

PIANOS & ORGANS RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$18.00 PER MONTH. FULL CREDIT ON ALL RENTALS ON PURCHASE.

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. 1 white male with blue markings. 1 brindle female. Call 797-0172.

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK... 5302-11th. Adult & Family Units. One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house.

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE bedroom, two bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, tile floor. \$212 plus bills.

WHY PAY MORE FOR PIANOS? Guaranteed savings, top quality pianos. We will not be undercut on quality pianos.

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. 1 white male with blue markings. 1 brindle female. Call 797-0172.

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THE QUADRANGLE 795-4554 5301 11th. Large parking area. Newly remodeled. New furniture. Close to Loop.

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE bedroom, two bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, tile floor. \$212 plus bills.

RENT A NEW OR RECONDITIONED Band or Orchestra Instrument. NO time limit! Rental Payments May be Applied to Purchase.

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. 1 white male with blue markings. 1 brindle female. Call 797-0172.

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Rentals 44. Unfurnished Apts. STUDIO APARTMENTS. 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, carpet, tile floor.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports.

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE bedroom, two bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, tile floor. \$212 plus bills.

RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS FOR BEGINNERS. As low as \$12.00 per month. With approved credit. Full credit of all taxes.

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. 1 white male with blue markings. 1 brindle female. Call 797-0172.

Rentals 42. Unfurnished Houses DUPLEX, new 3 bedroom, utility room, fenced backyard. \$275 plus bills. 744-7279.

Rentals 44. Unfurnished Apts. STUDIO APARTMENTS. 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, carpet, tile floor.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505. 744-4505

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE bedroom, two bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, tile floor. \$212 plus bills.

NEW C-C'S PET SALON All Breed Pet Grooming. Afternoon appointments. Open Monday-Saturday, 2:30pm-7:00pm.

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. 1 white male with blue markings. 1 brindle female. Call 797-0172.

Rentals 42. Unfurnished Houses DUPLEX, new 3 bedroom, utility room, fenced backyard. \$275 plus bills. 744-7279.

Rentals 44. Unfurnished Apts. STUDIO APARTMENTS. 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, carpet, tile floor.

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493. 747-0493

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE bedroom, two bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, tile floor. \$212 plus bills.

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FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493. 747-0493

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE bedroom, two bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove, sink, washer, dryer, tile floor. \$212 plus bills.

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE one bedroom, new carpet and drapes. \$150 + gas and electricity. 1201 36th. 797-5222.

65. Furnished Apts. 16TH AND AVENUE R. Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools, meticulously maintained.

65. Furnished Apts. NEW - New leasing West 50th. 1-2-3 bedroom, turnkey-unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections. Across from school, park, Loop 82. 797-8971 & 792-7064.

65. Furnished Apts. ONE bedroom furnished apartment. 2006 Ave. Apply at 1521 20th.

65. Furnished Apts. COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY. Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms. Studies & Rest. 1140-1250.

68. Business Property. 25x40 CONCRETE Block. 413 Avenue H. Available for lease. Overhead door, 150' Door. Clear.

74. Business Property. 30x60 WAREHOUSE with 3 offices at 200 & 34th. Available now. 797-2048.

76. Lots. 40 ACRES zoned automotive uses. Including used car sales. Near Hwy. 74-7376.

77. Acreage. EXCELLENT Home Or Cabin site. 20 acres. 20' natural gas. Hallow water. 15 Minutes to White River Lake.

78. Farms-1. ONE of the Best acres in South. 100+ acres. 100' x 100' barn. On paved road.

CENTURY HOUSE APTS. NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP. "Renovation in Progress". ALL BILLS PAID! \$135-\$215.

MOROCCO. A lot of... Livability. Seeing is Believing. Large One Bedroom. Large Enclosed Pool.

PRIME LOCATION REMODELED. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. Central gas heat & hot water furnished.

ONE BEDROOMS. Newly remodeled. New Furniture. New Carpet. Off-street parking. Bir-bog grills.

POCO. Efficiencies, \$140 up. 1 Bedroom, \$180 up. ADULTS, NO PETS.

69. Office Space. INSURANCE Building. 2109 Avenue Q. 1010 overhead door. Air conditioner. 111. 177-3277.

75. Income Property. APARTMENT COMPLEX. FOR SALE BY OWNER. One 25 unit. One 4 unit. To be sold together.

77. Acreage. EXCLUSIVE!!! Country Estate. 35 acres with lovely ranch style home. Beautiful grounds. Horse barn, orchard.

WESTERN RANCH ACRES. 65 Acre Estates. Highly Restricted on Paved Road. Utilities Available.

11 ACRES. On paved West. \$500 Down \$160 Monthly. FERGUSON REAL ESTATE. 792-4747.

What you see is what you get. 1629 16th St. 763-7572. Large Parking Area. Enclosed Pool. Bar & Grill Facilities.

THE LexingTOn. A Day Or A Lifetime. 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335.

HIGHLAND TWINS. NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES. 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range, refrigerator, most with gas.

66. Mobile Homes-Pk. FENCED spaces for rent. Frig. Dishwasher & Bar. 792-4275.

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO - Level 3 bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, full kitchen. 795-4776.

METRO TOWER. In the center of things downtown. Big offices to full floor suites. Bank, stock brokers, restaurant.

795-6411 Larry K. Thompson. Real Estate. 3818 50th. 793-0693.

76. Lots. 40 ACRES Mobile Home Park with Highway frontage for commercial development.

78. Farms-Ranches. 1100 ACRE FARM & RANCH ASPERMENT, TEXAS. Peanut, cotton & grain allotments.

77. Acreage. 15 ACRES NW. Owner financed. 1 Acre West 34th. 795-1711.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished-unfurnished. 2 swimming pools. Near LCC-Race AFB.

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 85th Dr. (58th & 71st). 797-7311.

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE! With An Apartment For All The Right Reasons. Enter the world of contemporary living.

68. Business Property. OFFICE or Retail Space for rent. Good location! Bills paid. 795-4234.

SEPTMBER PLACE. 82nd & Indiana. The Coming of Age of Lubbock. RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

74. Business Property. RETIRED, good TV repair business. 25 years same place. 1500 sq. ft. 795-4234.

76. Lots. 40 ACRES Mobile Home Park with Highway frontage for commercial development.

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76. Lots. 40 ACRES Mobile Home Park with Highway frontage for commercial development.

FREE FIND. Apartment rental service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

THE HAY STACK. -ADULTS ONLY-. Total Adult Living. Swimming Pool. Club House. Furnished & Unfurnished.

SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th. 765-7579. 1 Bedroom, 1 bath. 1-2 bedrooms, 1-2 baths.

CACTUS-ALLEY MINI-MALL. 2610 Salem Ave. Space Available From \$145-UP.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1900 up. Chainstore, lease, bath, campers, parking.

JEFF MEELER. 330/34th. APARTMENT COMPLEX. 15 units. \$25.00 monthly. 795-4234.

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Our Hangstack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All color AND A LOT of LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS. Total Adult Living. Swimming Pool. Club House. Furnished & Unfurnished.

HOUSE OF SALISBURY, NEW QUADRAPLEXES. TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED UNFURNISHED. 33rd and Salisbury.

OFFICE-MEDICAL. Single Office Units, inside loop. Telephone secretary. Utilities, Janitorial furnished.

JEFF MEELER. 330/34th. APARTMENT COMPLEX. 15 units. \$25.00 monthly. 795-4234.

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MALCOLM GARRE Realtors 4212 50th 797-3333

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TAKE YOUR PICK LOW DOWN PAYMENT... HAVE IT YOUR WAY... PIZZA & SPAGHETTI... MOTHER-IN-LAW... WEST LUBBOCK... NEW HOMES...

Real estate listings for Malcolm Garre, including properties in Lubbock and surrounding areas with agent names and phone numbers.

7806 Indiana — The Atrium med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

REDUCED immediate possession, 4-2-2 with custom drapes, nice yard, Farrar... TWO-STORY 3 BR, 1 bath, near Tech service & Waggoner... SUPER location, 3422 52nd, 3-2-2, large dining area...

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813. Listings include 7405 Toledo, 7405 Toledo, and 7405 Toledo.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451. Listings include 4 bedroom, 2 bath with all the "extras"...

Larry K. Thompson REALTOR. Listings include 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den, attached garage...

Larry K. Thompson REALTOR. Listings include 3BR, 1 bath, covered patio, detached garage...

Nina Tramel REALTOR. Listings include 3-2-1, fireplace, large den-living area...

RELO REALTOR. Listings include 4 bedroom, 2 bath with all the "extras"...

Larry K. Thompson REALTOR. Listings include 3-2-1, fireplace, large den-living area...

RONNIE FOY & Associates REALTORS/BUILDERS. Listings include WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY... TRULY ONE OF A KIND...

Chalet REALTOR. Listings include 3417-73rd St. MLS 797-9099...

Mary Martin, Realtor 793-3212 8302 Indiana. Listings include 12 NEW HOMES...

Larry K. Thompson REALTOR. Listings include 3-2-1, fireplace, large den-living area...

Chalet REALTOR. Listings include 3417-73rd St. MLS 797-9099...

Mary Martin, Realtor 793-3212 8302 Indiana. Listings include 12 NEW HOMES...

PRE-OWNED HOMES. Listings include FIRST HOME - 2BR, 1 Bath, Living, Dining, Den, Game...

Chris White REALTOR. Listings include 2908 KP, Nice, 2-owner... OAKWOOD, beautiful - 49,950...

BURL KIZER REALTOR. Listings include AFTER HOURS ON SUNDAYS... BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED...

John Gambel REALTOR. Listings include 5722 77th A beautifully decorated, spacious 3 BR with office...

RICK CANUP REALTOR. Listings include IN WOLFORTH - 5 minutes from South Plains Mall & blocks from Fresh Schools...

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. Listings include 3312 80th, 7008 Elkhart, 2612 77th...

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th 795-5506. Listings include Are you looking for just one-of-a-kind design?...

RELO REALTOR. Listings include 4 bedroom, 2 bath with all the "extras"...

PRE-OWNED HOMES. Listings include FIRST HOME - 2BR, 1 Bath, Living, Dining, Den, Game...

RICK CANUP REALTOR. Listings include IN WOLFORTH - 5 minutes from South Plains Mall & blocks from Fresh Schools...

BUDDY BARRON & Company REALTORS. Listings include ATTENTION: HORSE LOVERS... FRESH NEW SUPER! Decorated in popular colors...

THE HOME FOLKS REALTORS. Listings include PAT GARRETT REALTORS... jeff wheeler REALTOR...

JIM WILLIS REALTORS. Listings include OWNER IS READY... TO SELL THIS CUTE 3 BR, 2 BATH...

Regency REALTORS. Listings include FULL ENERGY SAVERS - 4" WALLS-ANDERSON THERMOFLEX WINDOWS-12" INSULATION...

NEW RAVINE HOMES. Listings include FULL ENERGY SAVERS - 4" WALLS-ANDERSON THERMOFLEX WINDOWS-12" INSULATION...

Real Estate for Sale. Edwards and ABERNATHIE. 84 Houses. 792-4182. 792-4183. 792-4184. 792-4185. 792-4186. 792-4187. 792-4188. 792-4189. 792-4190. 792-4191. 792-4192. 792-4193. 792-4194. 792-4195. 792-4196. 792-4197. 792-4198. 792-4199. 792-4200.

University-City REAL ESTATE. 793-3111. L.M. Nagle, Broker. RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS. BRADLEY REALTORS. 2410 Ave. G, Suite 214. 792-4812. We sell homes 7 days a week.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE. 793-0311. 4882 1/2 Hwy 36. 2 1/2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. 2410 Ave. G, Suite 214. 792-4812.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 797-4316. 8392 Indiana. 8217 CHICAGO - FARRAR ESTATES. SPARKLING NEW 3-2-2 isolated master with luxurious bath.

Nellie McEntire Realtors. 792-4482. PRESTIGE LOCATION. LARGE 3br-rm, 2 bath, den, playroom & study. Lot's of goodies. \$74,900.00.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. No obligation. Call Pat Garretty, Realtor. 795-0611.

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?" (YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock. We have computer printout to show small investor what these duplexes can do for you.

Sabre REAL ESTATE. 4630 50th, No. 208. 806-795-2118. 792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 8607 Geneva, \$43,950.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner. 795-4326. 3828 50th. 3421 68th, Br. 3-2 Gameroom, 2 1/2 Bdr, Ref. Air, Heating, Park. \$47,500.

ROY MIDDLETON COUNTRY LIVING. 3403 73rd. 797-3275. At its finest, North of Lubbock Country Club, large home with swimming pool, workshp, separate apartment. \$89,900.

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1978. BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS. AMERICAN STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 3212 34TH 792-5166.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 793-1180. 7866 Indiana, Suite 201. Earl Seabard, 799-4271. John Glynn, 797-0722. Karl Glynn, 797-0122. Ed Gotcher, 797-1180. Jesse Blackard, 797-1278. Ed Elliott, 797-2810.

NEW BRICK HOMES. 3 bedroom, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & back yard. Call today & back yard. Call today & back yard.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES. Realtors. 795-4326. NEW HOMES OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1-6 by YOUNG IDEA HOMES. 6137 & 6146 38th by SAM REYES CONST. CO.

Retired Living. Large Sparkling 4 bed room, in Sander Terrace. Immaculate Condition with garden room, fireplace, study, and more of only \$78,900.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. 3212 34TH ST. INSIDE LOOP - WALK TO SCHOOLS. Excellent location - 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, living great curb appeal. Established tract covered neighborhood - storm cellar. Close to schools and shopping - heavy type home - upper 40's - quick occupancy - Call Barryman. 799-4221.

morris mercer Real Estate. 3411 UNIVERSITY. 24-Hour Service. 792-4606. Ronald F. Kay, 765-6186. Glenn Armstrong, 767-7264. Pat Mackey, 767-8528. Sandy Crum, 767-7176. Jack D. Purter, 797-4144. L. Lynn Mercer, 681-7913. Anita Pease, 681-791-2322. Tracy C. Morris, 799-4244. Robert Webb, 799-1292. Robert C. Morris, 799-4244.

Ellison & Scott REALTORS. 793-2575. 5313-50th Suite C-4. 4-2-2, Ref. air, SW Lubbock. SLATON, 3 BR brick garage R. 3-1-1 Lyndale Acres. 4888 Sq. Ft. Comm. Bldg. Repet. 3-2-2 Brick, Stewart, Wilson Co. 3 BR Brick, F.P., Bayless-Atkins. Remodeled 3 br. S. Parsons-Atkins-Military. TI Location, 3-2 1/2 yr. carry. Worthwhile, Owner will sell BR. Brick, 3-1 1/2-1, split 2 BR.

NEW HOMES OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1-6 by YOUNG IDEA HOMES. 6137 & 6146 38th by SAM REYES CONST. CO. 3615 90th CALL DAVID ELLE FOR INFORMATION. 797-8862. SAM REYES REAL ESTATE. PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES.

Retired Living. Large Sparkling 4 bed room, in Sander Terrace. Immaculate Condition with garden room, fireplace, study, and more of only \$78,900.

READY TO MOVE? And the time is right because we have a sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home on 48th. Great kitchen, ref. air, new paint. Approximately 1.575 lot for only \$35,450. 799-4221. Nights and Sunday 792-1942.

FREE SERVICES. 1. Buyer's List of Available Property. 2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood. \$49,900. Nestled among the mansions, 9' x 12', remodeled traditional home. Will give you space and luxury! \$52,950. Lovely home inside lot is attractive, spacious, in mint condition, guaranteed, prestige neighbors, convenient, a great value 3-2-2. 2412 34th Street. \$54,950. Two story with studio out back! If you like trees, you'll love the look of this one! \$34,950. New contemporary style with fireplace, refrigerated air, 3-2-2 on a beautiful street and exclusive area. \$33,950. Two big bedrooms and a huge den, partially remodeled, decorator sets it has great potential! 3800 sq. ft. Only \$4,000 down! \$5,000 down 3-2-2, over 1900 sq. ft. Commercial Income Property - Building 375,000, 7 years old. Commercial Income Property - 3 buildings leased, owner will finance. \$148,000. Restaurant Building, parking, great potential, \$130,000. C-3 38th Street inside loop, 300' frontage, 2 sites. Apartment near Tech, \$34,950, good cash flow! Apartment lots, let us build you a new apartment. Residential lots, 24 locations, one will surely suit your dreams! Ransom Canyon? Lakeview?

Nina Tramel REALTORS. 745-1090. Sharp 4 BR 2 bath den comb. in Furrer Estates. 792-3373. IRWIN REALTORS. 4630 50th. OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY. Beautiful new BR, 2BR, 3BR Homes, in WOLF-FORTH-47. Remodeled Circle (near ABC Bldg) 154,250. In LUBBOCK-688 & 8th E. Circle, Potomac Park, under \$48,000. ONCE IN A HOUSEHOLD will you come across such a "charming" 3BR home, with woodburning fireplace in sun, den, office, carpet, ref. air, ample parking. COUNTRY RIDGE lake and 1/2 acre of land on N. Quaker City limits, fine, water frontage, landscaped. FIRST HOME! This could be THE one. 3BR, brick, 1 1/2 den, comb., good area, \$25,800. Consider this one or any one of our 3 new listings. Call for info. 9-15.

University-City REAL ESTATE. 793-1111. 4630 50th. 5004 50th 792-3884. New Farrar Mesa, 3-2-2, brick, 2281 SF. New Gifford Homes, 3-2-2, brick. Price reduced 3-2-2, brick, Westwind, Sell VA. Translucent, pool, tennis court's, 2 1/2 acres. Lovely 3 bedroom, red-carpeted, at Motions. Over 2 acres brick, 3 bed room, 2 1/2 baths. Custom building by Phoenix Hardware. 792-2922. Shirley Headrick, 795-0312. Shirley Headrick, 795-0312. Barbara Dutton, 795-0312. Bob Gertling, 797-2143. 797-2143.

ASK About BRAY'S Protection Plan. Market Analysis. FREE. 8511 Vicksburg. Phyllis Baker, 797-2722. Kelly Center, 797-2726. Earl Glass, 765-3028. Herb Griffin, 797-1882. Dennis Green, 797-9974. Sales Manager, 797-9974. E.R. Rainier, 797-9974. Kathryn Woodall, 797-9980. Harold D. Griffin, 797-4229. Dallas Richardson, 681-7911. Dale McLoughlin, 797-6511. Kenneth Kinnead, 681-7911. Member of Electronic Realty Association.

NEED AN INVESTMENT? Two duplexes in southeast area, close to Mall and Loop, property is in excellent condition and priced to sell. Call me. Deborah Rogers. 799-4221. Nights and Sunday 792-1212.

BUILDERS. SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS. "RAINTREE DU-PLEX". AN IDEAL INVESTMENT. RENT ONE AND LIVE IN ONE. BOTH SEES TWO BEDROOMS. TWO BATHS. TWO CAR GARAGE AND FIRE-PALE. ALL G.E. APPLIANCES IN THIS BRAND NEW ENERGY SAVER CONCEPT. PRIORITY DESK. WILL TRADE. GUARANTEED SALES 24 HOUR SERVICE. 792-5171. 9-23 REALTORS.

FHA-VA-CONV. OPEN. Sat. & Sun. 2-6. MEADOWGREEN. 5802 16th \$39,750. 6017 15th \$38,490. 6019 15th \$44,900. Energy Efficient with lots of extras! C.W. "DUB" TURNER. BUILDER-REALTOR. 797-4248. 9-15.

FOR SALE. BAINS. Realtors. 4204 50TH. 793-2405. ZERO DOWNS for Vet. Only \$500 total money to cost. Very nice all-brick home. \$28,900. SLEEP LATE, Men - school is only 2 blocks away. And an beautiful view with 5 BR garden. \$29,900. Open Sun PM. FURNISHED home, immaculate condition, 3-1-1. Heavy extras, \$25,900 including furniture. BOUTIQUE BUY without-nary. Only \$15,900 to assume 1 1/2% loan. Payments \$42 on sharp 5-2-2 home. TAMOKA Grand old home 3BR w/air & BR's \$27,500. JUST a baby - only 3 yrs old 3-2-2, FP, Ref. air, all brick VVVV warranty \$28,900. OUTSTANDING in every way - location, landscaping, appearance, and price tag! \$45,900. 3-2-2, FP, Ref. air.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS. 792-3733. JESS. IRIS. BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. - 9005 Lynnhaven, Raintree. STURDY & SNUG - in this well built, well kept and clean 3 bedroom home in established area. Beautiful fireplace in living area. Large patio to large back yard. Home will feature peace of mind. PERFECT FOR COUPLE - in this cute and well kept 3 1/2 bdr home off Slide Road. New tile in kitchen and bathroom. New area, new patio. Home has a lot to offer for only \$48,900. INVESTMENT PROPERTIES - Complete furnished duplex with appliances \$27,900. 2 bdr home with rental unit and new tile and carpet. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, location ready for major business. Low 30%.

CHUCK KESHNER Sales Manager. 799-4321. CHAPMAN CAN. 3212 34TH ST. INSIDE LOOP - WALK TO SCHOOLS. Quality construction - 3 1/2 formal dining, slipper sharp wet bar all den and gameroom. Energy efficient clerestory windows. 2 levels. Also a 4 1/2 formal dining all the extras, fantastic fireplace with floor to ceiling wood work. 799-4221. Nights and Sunday 792-1942.

JACON REALTY. 793-0666. 5185-69th St. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5. 3 2 1/2 BR (at Indiana) - Contemporary 3 1/2, Quarry stone entry, kitchen & dining area - French carpet throughout, isolated master BR up stairs with solarium over looking sunken living area with built in bar & fireplace - \$138,000. Then Call. BUFFALO LAKE HIDEAWAY - Cuts very contemporary lake home. Summer 7 to 8 Garden Bath, F.P., \$115,000. LOW-LOW EQUITY - 6888. Buy this one 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 den, 2 car garage, \$20 per month. 4 BEDROOM - MELONIE PARK - Living/Den with central heated calling Informal Dining Room, Sun Room, Master BR - \$91,900. USE YOUR VA - On this 4 unit rental - \$28,900. KAY WILSON - BROKER.

HUFF REALTOR. 797-7614. 3308 6-3. DUPLEX 1912 Avenue L. Shrs. Excellent rent property. Lots of possibilities for extra income. Reduced \$22,950. COUNTRY LIVING - City West! Beautiful new 1 1/2 mile out of city limits southwest on 3/4 acre lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick w/interior carpet, paved road off street. Friendly Schools. \$67,900. INCREDIBLE LOTS! HOME-SITES! Whatever you call them, they've got land in the Frisco High School District only 1 1/2 miles out of the city limits in a very prestigious neighborhood. Natural gas - paved road. \$24,900. A nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath and den with central heating, carpet and a big storage building in back. Priced at \$18,450. Small equity or none loan.

FOR SALE. BAINS. Realtors. 4204 50TH. 793-2405. ZERO DOWNS for Vet. Only \$500 total money to cost. Very nice all-brick home. \$28,900. SLEEP LATE, Men - school is only 2 blocks away. And an beautiful view with 5 BR garden. \$29,900. Open Sun PM. FURNISHED home, immaculate condition, 3-1-1. Heavy extras, \$25,900 including furniture. BOUTIQUE BUY without-nary. Only \$15,900 to assume 1 1/2% loan. Payments \$42 on sharp 5-2-2 home. TAMOKA Grand old home 3BR w/air & BR's \$27,500. JUST a baby - only 3 yrs old 3-2-2, FP, Ref. air, all brick VVVV warranty \$28,900. OUTSTANDING in every way - location, landscaping, appearance, and price tag! \$45,900. 3-2-2, FP, Ref. air.

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. David Rosenbach, 792-5406. Earl Wiggins, 795-2299. Pete Rankin, 792-3813. Cary Johnson, 792-4076. Wes Hallmark, 797-7758. W.D. "Duh" Rogers, 792-3733. JM Curtis, 799-4623. Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr., 797-2827.

See our newest homes on 77th Place. 4:30 - 7:00 Mon. - Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 Sat. - Sun. Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors. 3 & 4 Bedrooms \$35,000 - \$41,500. 95% Conventional Loans - VA. Stinsons, Inc. Realtors. 792-3733. 78th & University.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
VA-54,200. 3-2-2 in Rainier.
Courtyard leading to double stone
door entry. Immediate possession.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER: 2701 28th Street, 3-2-2.
Minix built, 2 years old, assumption
\$288 per month, will consider
\$200 down on 50% down. Call 745-
2472 after 4pm or anytime
weekends.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
WALK to Haynes, Evans, Chris
King, 2701 28th Street, 3-2-2.
Nice new with corner fireplace,
large sun room. Mature
landscaping. Assume no qualifying
loan with \$10,000 equity. Connie
Shelton Realtors, 797-4664.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
DESPERATE Seller! 4 bedroom 4
bath brick on 1/2 acre. 797-4664.
797-4251. Century 21, Day, Mantooth &
Rether.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
VA-FHA. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, nice
kitchen. Large rooms. Jean
Brooks, 795-2729. Collins Co.
Landmark, Realtors 795-7128.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
HERE'S the needle in the hay-
stack. \$4,000 equity, 3-2-1 brick
home ready for new owner. Great
location. Landmark, Realtors 795-
7128.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
BY OWNER, 3-2-1, ample parking.
big living room, separate den,
fireplace, 1950 SF, 799-0979,
763-6640.

USED CARS
1978 Pontiac Luxury Le Mans 2-
dr. blue
power, air
\$2495

IMPORTS
1977 DATSUN 280-2 4-2 yellow color
4 speed air, AM-FM, wire wheels, sharp
1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, nice green, sunroof, au-
tomatic, air, AM-FM with tape
1977 DATSUN 1.8 Pickup, bright red, 4 speed
1975 MG MIDGET, beautiful red, 4 speed, AM
radio, wire wheels

CLEAN USED CARS
HAROLD BANKS
WAYNE MARTIN
PAT COLBY

ECONOMY
SMALL WONDER
1978 FORD FUTURA
BEAUTIFUL
— SAVE —

FALL CLEARANCE
ECONOMY PLUS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$10,500

MYRES
Sales & Construction Co.
Inspect our ready-built
homes or we will build to suit
buyer.

FREE! FREE! FREE!
WASHING MACHINE
AND CLOTHES DRYER
TOWN & COUNTRY
HOUSING
1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
747-5111

ANNOUNCING
The GREAT AMERICAN
HOUSE VALUE!
1979 METAMORE 24x44 DOUBLE WIDE
SPECIAL \$16,195

LANCER
CAMO
GRAHAM
NUWAY
SOLAIRE
FLEETWOOD
SANDPOINTE
WE HAVE FIVE DOUBLE WIDES IN
STOCK. THESE INCLUDE THE NEW VIKING
HOME, LANCER & CAMO

V.A. LOANS
NO MONEY DOWN
13-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
SEE US TODAY!
OPEN MON-SAT - 9:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University Ph. 765-6331

"NEW HOMES"

Table with 2 columns: Home description and Price. Includes entries like '7900 3 BR...', '6801 13R...', '4815 14R...'.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

DRAKE REALTY, INC. - 745-0088
18,700 EQUITY. Older home with
all modern renovation. Fireplace,
refrigerator, air, electric opener,
central air conditioning, and more.
Realtors 795-7128.

REDUCED!

DELUXE home in Park
Landscape. French School. Come
today! Harvey, Duhan, Realtors,
795-7128.

BEAUTIFUL - 3-2-2

Southwest Lubbock. Lubbock
earthtones. Fireplace, refrigerator,
central air conditioning, and more.
Century 21 Addie, Realtors, 795-
7128.

54,500 EQUITY!

Assume monthly
payments of \$228. 3-2-2 brick. No
qualifying. 3-2-2 brick. Call Rich-
ard, 797-8143 or Associated
Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

FABULOUS GAMEROM

with bar. Double step-down den
with cathedral ceiling and chandelier,
mirror wall in dining
room. 3 big bedrooms. Call David,
797-862, 795-3025.

SHALLOWATER AREA

Two wells and septic systems. Will
be a custom home. Realtors,
797-3884.

SPANISH OAKS, 3-2-2, gameroom

Enclosed patio. Step-down den,
fireplace, and more. Call now for
models, Realtors, 797-862 or
Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-
4147.

WEST LUBBOCK CONTEMPORARY

FLAIR HOME! 3-2-2. 3-2-2
chance exterior with ceiling and
lights inside and out. Attractive
decor and built with many utility
options. Call David, 797-862, 795-
3025.

MOV-1N CONDITION

717 76th, 797-5355
BY OWNER: Westwood Addition,
3-2-2. Ceilings in living room. Ca-
thedral ceiling. Built-in bookcases.
No landscaping. No realtors, 797-
2622.

"COZY FOR TWO!"

That's the theme of this lovely
bedroom. New roof & carpet. Best
of all, \$1,000. 3-2-2 brick. Call Rich-
ard, 797-8143 or Associated
Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

EGBENBACHER REALTY

COUNTRY HOME BY OWNER! 15-
20 Minutes from Lubbock. Beautiful
3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car
garage, pool, and more. Call David,
797-862, 795-3025.

WEST LUBBOCK CONTEMPORARY

FLAIR HOME! 3-2-2. 3-2-2
chance exterior with ceiling and
lights inside and out. Attractive
decor and built with many utility
options. Call David, 797-862, 795-
3025.

3350 SQUARE FEET

You will enjoy the large gameroom
with wet bar, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths. Landmark, Realtors,
795-3025.

SPANISH FLAIR HOME

at a Down to Earth Price in Rainier!
This home has cathedral
ceilings, fireplace, and more.
Call now for models, Realtors, 797-
862 or Associated Builders, Realtors,
797-4147.

WALK to Chris the King

3-2-2, 3-2-2 with open kitchen,
Lehman, 797-8977. Century 21, Carl
Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

POTOMAC PARK - Rained heart

to rain. 3-2-2 with open kitchen,
Lehman, 797-8977. Century 21, Carl
Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

SHALLOWATER AREA

Two wells and septic systems. Will
be a custom home. Realtors,
797-3884.

SPANISH OAKS, 3-2-2, gameroom

Enclosed patio. Step-down den,
fireplace, and more. Call now for
models, Realtors, 797-862 or
Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-
4147.

QUAKER HEIGHTS

3-2-2, 3-2-2 with open kitchen,
Lehman, 797-8977. Century 21, Carl
Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

MOV-1N CONDITION

717 76th, 797-5355
BY OWNER: Westwood Addition,
3-2-2. Ceilings in living room. Ca-
thedral ceiling. Built-in bookcases.
No landscaping. No realtors, 797-
2622.

"COZY FOR TWO!"

That's the theme of this lovely
bedroom. New roof & carpet. Best
of all, \$1,000. 3-2-2 brick. Call Rich-
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Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

EGBENBACHER REALTY

COUNTRY HOME BY OWNER! 15-
20 Minutes from Lubbock. Beautiful
3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car
garage, pool, and more. Call David,
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WEST LUBBOCK CONTEMPORARY

FLAIR HOME! 3-2-2. 3-2-2
chance exterior with ceiling and
lights inside and out. Attractive
decor and built with many utility
options. Call David, 797-862, 795-
3025.

3350 SQUARE FEET

You will enjoy the large gameroom
with wet bar, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths. Landmark, Realtors,
795-3025.

SPANISH FLAIR HOME

at a Down to Earth Price in Rainier!
This home has cathedral
ceilings, fireplace, and more.
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WALK to Chris the King

3-2-2, 3-2-2 with open kitchen,
Lehman, 797-8977. Century 21, Carl
Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

POTOMAC PARK - Rained heart

to rain. 3-2-2 with open kitchen,
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You will enjoy the large gameroom
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WEST LUBBOCK CONTEMPORARY

FLAIR HOME! 3-2-2. 3-2-2
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lights inside and out. Attractive
decor and built with many utility
options. Call David, 797-862, 795-
3025.

3350 SQUARE FEET

You will enjoy the large gameroom
with wet bar, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths. Landmark, Realtors,
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chance exterior with ceiling and
lights inside and out. Attractive
decor and built with many utility
options. Call David, 797-862, 795-
3025.

3350 SQUARE FEET

You will enjoy the large gameroom
with wet bar, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths. Landmark, Realtors,
795-3025.

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Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

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FLAIR HOME! 3-2-2. 3-2-2
chance exterior with ceiling and
lights inside and out. Attractive
decor and built with many utility
options. Call David, 797-862, 795-
3025.

3350 SQUARE FEET

You will enjoy the large gameroom
with wet bar, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths. Landmark, Realtors,
795-3025.

SPANISH FLAIR HOME

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3350 SQUARE FEET

You will enjoy the large gameroom
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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
WALK to Haynes, Evans, Chris
King, 2701 28th Street, 3-2-2.
Nice new with corner fireplace,
large sun room. Mature
landscaping. Assume no qualifying
loan with \$10,000 equity. Connie
Shelton Realtors, 797-4664.

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 1401 AVE. Q
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Western Motors
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VANS
 NEW FORD VANS - 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty, 351, V-8, automatic, air, regular gas. From \$9795 to \$12,500.

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1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.J.	\$5195
1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	\$4895
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	\$4650
1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO RALLY SPORT	\$4295

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1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Loaded, and nice	\$3995.00
1976 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, sharp	\$3895.00
1977 Thunderbird, Loaded, only 28,000 miles	\$4495.00
1976 Chev. Caprice Classic 2 Dr., Loaded, only 23,800 miles	\$3995.00
1975 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, nice car	\$4495.00
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, extra nice	\$3995.00
1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, nice car	\$3895.00
1971 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, motor runs good	\$1495.00
1971 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, motor runs good	\$1495.00
1971 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, motor runs good	\$1495.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 7-21

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76 BUICK ELECTRA Lim. ed Landau 2 dr. AT, PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, power windows-60-40 seats-door locks, velour interior, AM/FM stereo, white/black, 33,000+ miles	\$4995
77 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham 4 dr. AT, PS, PB, air, power windows-50-50 seats with recliner door locks, trunk release, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, 21,000+ miles	\$4795
76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 53, AT, PS, PB, air, power windows, bucket seats, com-sole AM/FM stereo, tilt, black/black, 33,000+ miles	\$4895
77 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 2-dr. AT, PS, PB, air, power 60-40 seats - windows - door locks, cruise, tilt, 43,000+ miles	\$4795

3806 Ave. Q 747-3505

LITTLE HAWK AUTO WILL SELL YOU A GOOD USED CAR

1979 NEW FORD VAN
 1978 MARK V PUCCI SILVER
 1978 CADILLAC COUPE WHITE
 1977 MARK 2 IN STOCK
 1976 REGAL LANDAU SUPER SHARP & MORE

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 45th & Ave. Q 744-7324

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 If you have a good job through the model year, we will loan you money on it.
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LIKE BRAND NEW! 1978 El Camino Consists by Chevrolet V-8 350 - Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt, Cruise, Electric Windows, Door Locks, AM Stereo with 8 Track Tape - Rally Wheels with Steel Radials - Beautiful Tinted Blue with Light Blue Velour Interior - Factory Warranty - Only 12,700 Miles - Price Below Dealer's cost - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0458 9-22

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham-Town Sedan - All Electrical Assistants - Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort 6-Way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release & etc. - Tinted Silver and Ebony Black with Matching Interior - Really a Beautiful, Luxurious Automobile - Priced to Sell! 1978 Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0458 1301 19th 9-22 762-0458

SHOW ROOM NEW! 1978 Ford Country Squire 10 Passenger Station Wagon - Full Power, Factory Air, Speed Control, Chrome Carrier Rack, Near New Sears Steel Radials & etc. - Beautiful Venetian Cream with Wood Vinyl Trim - Green Vinyl Interior - Less Than 15,000 Miles on New Ford Remanufactured Engine - It's Immaculate! \$2195.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 9-22 762-0458

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 YEAR END CLOSE OUT SALE
 HUGE INVENTORY AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

BOBCAT STOCK #8374 STARTING AT \$4219 ⁰⁰	ZEPHYR STOCK #281033 STARTING AT \$4706 ⁰⁰
BASE COUGAR STOCK #K1011 STARTING AT \$5515	MONARCH STOCK #B11129 STARTING AT \$5070 ⁰⁰

NEW CAR SHOW OCT. 6 & 7 FRI-SAT

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Greg Davis

Open 8 to 7, M-F
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PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
 Buy At The Sign of The Cat We Save The Best For You

1978 FORD PINTO 3 Door Runabout, White Color, 4 Cyl. Auto Trans, Factory Air, Radio, One Owner 4536 Miles, Like New	\$3850	1976 MERCURY Colony Park 9 Passenger, Sta. Wagon, Dark Brown, Twin Comfort Seats, 40V-8 Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 way, Elect. Stat., Door Locks, Luggage Carrier	\$3650
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe. Lt. Jade Jade Landau Vinyl Roof, Velour interior, Tilt, Steering Wheel, Speed control AM/FM Tape Stereo, C.B., 6 Way Elect seats with passenger recliner, Deep dish aluminum wheels, Local one owner	\$4250	1976 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 Door H.R. Yellow Green vinyl roof, V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Nice 37,000 Miles	\$3750
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door Town Car Cordova Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, CB, 6-Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Nice One Owner, Continental	\$9650	1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, 4 Door, Clean-Gold Vinyl Roof, Gold Leather interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo with CB, 6 Way Elect Seats With Passenger Recliner, Door Lock, One Owner, 21,000 miles Clean	\$2450
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Rose Vinyl Roof, velour interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. seats With Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Pretty One Owner, Mark V 12 mo or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement	\$9295	1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. HT Cream, Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl interior, Twin Comfort Seats, 351-V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, Gauger, Clean Pull	\$7,000
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. H.T. Rose Color - V-8 Auto Trans. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Local One Owner, 3600 miles	\$10,500	1977 FORD ELITE 2 Dr. H.T. WHITE Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl interior, Bucket Seats with console 351-V-8 Auto Trans., PS, PB, Factory Air, Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Nice Elite	\$5995
1978 FORD XLT RANGER 1 1/2 ton Pickup, Beige and White Color, V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Speed Control, Radio, 8,500 Miles	\$6650	1977 Ford T Thunderbird White Color, Blue Vinyl interior, 400 V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, 14,500 Miles Nice	\$4650
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 1 Dr. H.T. Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM/FM Radio, nice Chrysler	\$6450	1976 AMC PACER, Tu-Tone Silver & Red, 6 cyl. Auto Trans, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, Low Mileage One Owner Pacer	\$5750
1978 FORD GRAND PRIX, SJ Model, Green Green Vinyl roof, green velour interior, Bucket seats, with console, Tilt Cruise, Control, AM Tape stereo ONE OWNER 7,400 miles	\$3450		\$3250
1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 Door, sedan, Champagne Color, Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Twin Comfort seats, Elect Windows, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, One Owner, Nice	\$6250		
	\$6650		
	\$7250		

4801 LOOP 289 S W
 Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesman: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Early, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Greg Davis 9-27

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11 Monte Carlos \$5888	8 Malibu Sedans \$5188
30 Impala 4 Dr. Sedans \$5888	10 Malibu Classic Coupes \$5888

FREE MONTE CARLO
 Register for a Monte Carlo mini car to be given away. No purchase necessary. Register in New Car Showroom.

All Monzas \$50 Over Dealer Invoice (2+2, Hatchbacks, Wagons)

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1972 CATALINA PONTIAC Gold & white 2 Dr. H.T. 33,000 miles. A real sharp car. You have to see this car.	1977 CAMARO Brougham Red, Loaded, Nice Car, Low Mileage. The best for less. \$5399
1977 MALIBU 4 DR. White, Loaded, Excellent Family Car. \$4299	1977 FORD LTD. Brown, Best bargain in town, Loaded. \$3499
1976 PONT. GRAN PRIX Beige & Yellow, loaded and a very nice car. \$4299	1976 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Red & White V-8, loaded, priced at \$4299
1977 OLDS STARFIRE, Black, loaded, wrap-up. Good economy car. \$3499	1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA 4-door, Bucket Seats, Automatic, Loaded. \$4199
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Light blue Good car. \$3599	1975 NOVA Blue 6 cyl. auto & air priced low \$1599
1976 MERCURY COUGAR Red & White Loaded. \$3199	1977 CHEVETTE White, low miles, Nice car!! \$3699
1977 PONTIAC CATALINA 1 Tone Green, V-4, Vinyl interior, nice Car. #8028A. \$5199	1974 CHEV. VEGA Loaded, good work car. \$699
1977 MALIBU 4 Dr Sedan-Beige, Real sharp. Loaded #0271A. \$2899	1976 PONTIAC LEMANS Green, Loaded, AM/FM Stereo, Nice Car. #P730 \$3999

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POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD

Pollard Friendly Ford's End of the Year Gigantic Small Car Sale

18 Fiestas 46 MPG Hwy	4 Pintos 35 MPG Hwy. America's #1 Selling Small Car
4 Mustangs 33 MPG Hwy. Sporty Stylish Excellent Handling	20 Fairmonts 33 MPG Hwy. 2 Doors 4 Doors Station Wagons Futuras America's #1 Selling New Car

15 Thunder Birds SAVE

For The Finest Used Cars In Lubbock

1977 Club Wagon 12 Pass., & Power, Air Cond. 10,000 Miles	\$5895	1977 Buick Opel, 17,000 Miles	\$2995
1977 Chevy Chevrolet	\$2995	1976 Caprice Classic 2 Dr. Power Steering, Power Brake, Air Cond. Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control	\$4390
1971-Chevrolet Monte Carlo, One Owner	\$1895	1977 Thunderbird, Power & Air Cond., Red & White	\$5495
1977 MUSTANG II, 15,000 Miles	\$3995		

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Transportation

90. Automobi

1969 BUICK LeSab

1974 BUICK Regal. 1.9L, 2350, 6007 A after 6:30

1974 EL CAMINO 4-car \$400, 797-3270

1968 CHEVROLET sedan. Power sh brakes, automatic, after 6 p.m.

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1976 Chrysler

brakes, electric

nice.

1974 Datsun

miles

1973 Chev. B

fiberglass bed c

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USED

92. Trucks, Trailers

WINCH Trucks for sale. Enlisting cutting, turn key job. 745-2108.

FOR sale backhoe Case 8800, wrecker bed for 1 ton truck, 3 axle gooseneck trailer. 799-5198.

'65 CHEVROLET, 1-ton, dual wheel, flat bed, new rubber, good condition. 1330. Auburn Street Trailer Park, 2415 Auburn.

FOR SALE 1 tandem axle car trailer with aluminum ramps and electric brakes. 797-9547 after 5:30.

GRAVELY Truck, 1968 GMC, V-8 engine, 14 ft bed, 1600 lbs. rubber, 34000 or trade. 832-4367.

'70 CHEVY Truck-tractor tandem, 42" grain trailer with traps, '68 Freightliner, '72 38' convertible hopper-bottom grain trailer. 806-96-2231, after 8 p.m.

'77 FORD one ton winch truck with offroad bed and new 30' gooseneck trailer with tandem dual wheels. '68 International 1700 with Detroit engine, 24' van. 915-758-2386 after 6 p.m.

'16 TRUCK Bed, Steel floor, no lift but rigged for one. 745-3416, 8:30-9:27 nights.

1971 FORD 2-ton van truck. Factory rebuilt motor. Lubbock Beverage Company. Fosey. 828-6221.

FOR Sale: 1972 Ford 750 Tractor, oil field bed, wrench in poles, tool boxes, needs repair. Call Leonard, 747-0291.

1968 CS9 CHEVROLET truck with 12 foot flat bed. 40' Hobbs float. 797-8108.

TWO cotton seed trailers. One 1970 model Fruehauf, 40' long, 13' 6" high. One 1966 Grady, 40' long, 12' high. See at Plains Truck Center (Lubbock White Trucks), 747-2983 or call Moss Garrison 1806) 377-8221.

NEW Heavy Duty 30'x8' Gooseneck trailer. 12 inch 27 lb. H beam for frame, 2100 plate top, tandem duals, 750x16" tires, 10,000 lb. axles. Electric brakes both axles. 744-7209.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton motor pulper - 292 engine, 5-2, air. 54400. 505-378-4760.

NEARLY new 1977 Ford F350, 1 ton stake bed truck. 8500 miles, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. You can't tell this truck from new! Brunken Toyota, Loop 289, east of Slide Rd., 795-7165.

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
Assemblies installed
Reasonable Prices

IRRIGATION MOTORS
REBUILD

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H. 747-1591

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H.
7620834

Steel Sleeve Vega Short block, Exec.....\$229
Complete Vega Motor Installed.....\$495
Vega Valve Job \$20

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILD SHORT BLOCK

Chev. 283\$189.50
CHEV. 327\$204.50
CHEV. 350\$219.50
FORD 289\$199.50
FORD 390\$234.50

Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest In Lubbock.

SERVICE
OWNER: David McKee
4417 Avenue H 744-7154

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
365 Avenue H. 762-1943
Cyl. Short Block \$169.00
Start Al \$179.00
V-8 Short Block \$179.00
Valve Jobs \$14.00
Cyl. Each \$14.00
Starts \$9.00
Brake Drums & Rotors Turned

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest Prices in Town
Best Guarantee
Complete overhauls under \$200
2518 TEXAS AVE
747-2318
Owner, David Hendrick

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE REBUILDERS
1922 Ave. Q 747-8992

WRECKING out late model complete Volkswagens. Sell all or parts. 866-4297.

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H. 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8
\$185.00
Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed
FORD & CHEVROLET

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 4902 34th St., Unit No. 35 in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of West Texas Beverage, Inc. d/b/a Pinocchio's Pizza, Inc. West Texas Beverage, Inc. Gus Jerry Beck President Gary Douglas Harger Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that the partnership composed of Ellis David Maness and Glenn D. Maness, heretofore doing business under the firm name of Ace Pawns at 1200 Avenue G, Lubbock, Texas, is dissolved as of September 26, 1978, by the mutual consent of the partners.

Ellis David Maness, residing at 1088 1/2th Street, Lubbock, Texas, has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of the business.

Glenn D. Maness, residing at 6022 Joliet, Lubbock, Texas, will hereafter carry on the business, is entitled to all the assets of the business and has assumed and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the business heretofore and hereinafter incurred.

DATED: September 26, 1978
ELLIS DAVID MANESS
GLENN D. MANESS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Boyd Morrow and Robert L. Shoop, Jr., known as "The Seven Seas," at 1607 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412 has dissolved by agreement and Boyd Morrow has withdrawn from said partnership and business. The business of the partnership was transferred to and will be continued effective September 1, 1978, by South Plains Seafood Systems, Inc., a Texas corporation of which Robert L. Shoop, Jr. is President. Such corporation will continue to do business under the assumed name "The Seven Seas."
ROBERT L. SHOOP, JR., President
South Plains Seafood Systems, Inc. 1607 50th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412

BANKRUPTCY SALE
MCCOY'S UNIFORM SHOP
BY ORDER OF THE COURT, sealed bids to be taken separately of inventory and equipment of McCoy's Uniform Shop in Midland, Texas. Inspection to be from 10:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. September 26, 1978, at 2504 W. Ohio, Midland, Texas. Bids to be mailed, delivered and later than 5:00 P.M., October 2, 1978, to Robert R. Truitt, Jr., Trustee, 619 W. Texas, Suite 102, Midland, Tex 79701 or P.O. Box 1013, Midland, Texas 79702. Acceptance of all bids subject to approval by the Court.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844

99. Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: All property owners, taxpayers, citizens and others having or claiming any right, title or interest in any property or funds to be affected in any way by the issuance of \$5,520,000 CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 1979, to the extent, if any, said election be subject to re-litigation, at which was authorized the issuance of \$26,435,000.00 in General Obligation Bonds, which said \$26,435,000.00 Series 1979 is but the second issuance (all being the securities proposed to be issued by the Issuer in the Series 1977, 1979 or subsequent issuances), or affected in any way thereby, and the Attorney General of the State of Texas. You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 15th day of October, A.D., 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 137th Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1st day of September, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 92070. The names of the parties in said suit are:
EX PARTE: CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
See attached certified copy of Order of Court and Notice of Setting Of Hearing AS FOLLOWS: If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 1st day of September A.D., 1978.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock Texas, this 1st day of September A.D., 1978.
J. J. Dever, District Clerk
137th Court Lubbock County, Texas
By Pam Barron Deputy
ORDER OF COURT AND NOTICE OF SETTING OF HEARING
THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LUBBOCK
WHEREAS, in Cause No. 92,070 in the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, 137th Judicial District, styled: "EX PARTE, CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS," said City of Lubbock, Texas, as Petitioner, has initiated and filed such action as a proceeding in rem in accordance with the provisions of Article 1717m, V.A.T.C.S., as a class action against the taxpayers, property owners, and citizens of the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, including non-property owners or property or subject to taxation therein and other persons interested in or affected by the issuance of securities of the Petitioner (as more particularly described in the Petition of the said City of Lubbock, Texas, on file in the aforementioned cause) and the Petitioner, among other matters, alleged its capacity to institute and maintain these proceedings, and among other prayers for relief, prayed the Court for a Declaratory Judgment as to its authority as an "issuer" to issue securities and provide for the payment and security thereof as set forth in the Petition, and as to the legality and validity of all proceedings taken and/or proposed to be taken in connection therewith.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO: All property owners, taxpayers, citizens and others having or claiming any right, title or interest in any property or funds to be affected in any way by the issuance of \$5,520,000 CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 1979, to the extent, if any, said election be subject to re-litigation, at which was authorized the issuance of \$26,435,000.00 in General Obligation Bonds, which said \$26,435,000.00 Series 1979 is but the second issuance (all being the securities proposed to be issued by the Petitioner in the Series 1977, 1979 or subsequent issuances), or affected in any way thereby, and the Attorney General of the State of Texas are commanded to appear at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of this order, and show cause why the prayer of the Petition of the said City of Lubbock, Texas, should not be granted and the legality and validity of all proceedings taken and/or proposed to be taken in relation to the bonds described in said Petition, and the right, power and authority of the City Council of the City of Lubbock, Texas, to issue said bonds, be and are confirmed and confirmed as therein prayed.
By this Order be further notified that the date of hearing above defined is specifically decreed to be Monday, the 15th day of October, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., in the Court Room of the 137th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, 137th Judicial District, Lubbock County, Texas. Be further notified that at such time, place and date the Court will proceed upon full and final hearing upon the merits of all matters and prayers within the Petition of the City of Lubbock, Texas, then still pending and all other relevant matters as to the validity of the bond procedures and validity thereof then before the Court by way of consolidation, intervention or otherwise.
The Clerk of this Court is hereby ordered to cause a copy of this order to be published in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, a newspaper of general circulation in Lubbock County, Texas, and being a newspaper published in the county wherein the Petitioner wholly situated, once in each of four (4) consecutive calendar weeks, on any business day of each week, the first publication to be made not less than twenty-four (24) hours prior to the date set for hearing by this Order.
SIGNED, ENTERED AND ISSUED this 1st day of September, 1978.
J. J. Dever, District Clerk
137th District Court, Lubbock County, Texas
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK
I, J. J. Dever, Clerk, 137th District Court, Lubbock County, Texas, do hereby certify the foregoing is a true and correct copy of ORDER OF COURT AND NOTICE OF SETTING OF HEARING filed in Cause No. 92,070 styled: EX PARTE: CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, as same was filed Sept. 1, 1978 at 11:18 o'clock A.M.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 1st day of September, 1978.
J. J. Dever, District Clerk,
137th District Court, Lubbock County, Texas
BY: Diana Ottom, Deputy

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 4902 34th St., Unit No. 35 in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of West Texas Beverage, Inc. d/b/a Pinocchio's Pizza, Inc. West Texas Beverage, Inc. Gus Jerry Beck President Gary Douglas Harger Secretary-Treasurer

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DATED: September 26, 1978
ELLIS DAVID MANESS
GLENN D. MANESS

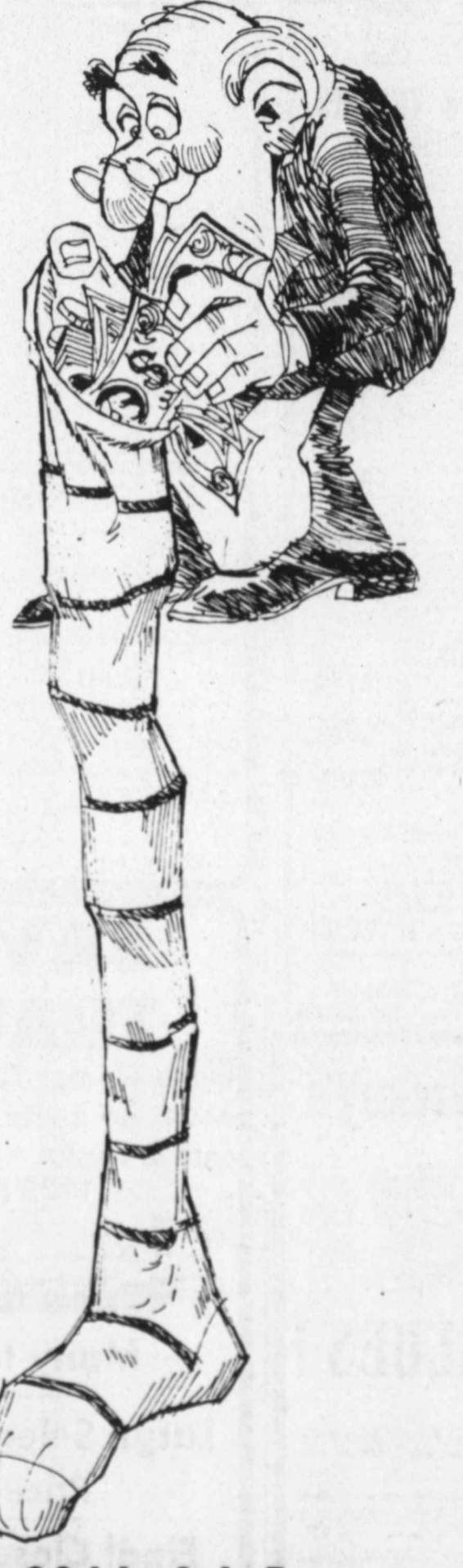
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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ROBERT L. SHOOP, JR., President
South Plains Seafood Systems, Inc. 1607 50th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412

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MCCOY'S UNIFORM SHOP
BY ORDER OF THE COURT, sealed bids to be taken separately of inventory and equipment of McCoy's Uniform Shop in Midland, Texas. Inspection to be from 10:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. September 26, 1978, at 2504 W. Ohio, Midland, Texas. Bids to be mailed, delivered and later than 5:00 P.M., October 2, 1978, to Robert R. Truitt, Jr., Trustee, 619 W. Texas, Suite 102, Midland, Tex 79701 or P.O. Box 1013, Midland, Texas 79702. Acceptance of all bids subject to approval by the Court.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844

It's Not Just KID STUFF

Many adults are finding that time spent delivering the Avalanche-Journal proves to be very profitable, especially if you are caught up in the recession-inflation squeeze. Why not find out more about earning additional income?



Call Now 762-8844—Ask For Circulation

MOTOR ROUTE OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

93. Mot's Scooters

RED '77 Kawasaki KZ-450 4800 miles, K & N air filters, \$1350. After 5:30-8:30.

'75 YAMAHA 450, excellent shape, issue loan of \$800. \$75 equity. Call 744-4530.

1977 KAWASAKI KX-400. Excellent. Month. \$600. Call: 293-8180. Plainview.

'75 HONDA CB500T. Good condition. 743-4301, after 6PM and on weekends. 745-1160.

YAMAHA MX400B. Excellent condition! Re-built motor. 17,400 miles. New rear tire. 745-7734, evenings.

1975 SUZUKI 500. Windshield, luggage rack, cissy & crash bar. Perfect! Blue. \$495. 793-0877, evenings.

FOR Sale: 1975 KZ 400, fairing, slush bar. Nice. 892-3014 after 6 p.m.

'73 HONDA 750-Four, fairing, 17,000 miles, unique paint job. \$1200. 744-0618.

1975 HONDA CB 400 F-4-cylinder, excellent condition, \$650 firm. 797-0965.

1971 HONDA 175. 5900 miles. Excellent condition. 2 helmets included. \$450. 795-0668.

LESTER wheels on sale until November 1st. All brands. Save \$75 or more. Kawasaki Good Times. 2314th. 762-0263.

1977 KAWASAKI 1000. TD, windjammer SS, 5 & W air shocks, excellent shape. Come see at 2314 4th or call 762-0263. Paul Johnson.

1973 HONDA 750. Runs & looks great! Adjustable padded backrest, luggage rack, new brakes, battery. \$1200. 797-9827.

1976 GOLDWING GL1000. 3000 miles, loaded. AM-FM stereo C.B. radio. like new. \$2500. 1972 Honda 350SL. 5000 miles, extra clean, ferrings. \$600. (806) 439-6653.

'77 DT 100 YAMAHA. Like new, \$600. 3,000 miles. \$500. 12th, 799-8011 after 4:30pm.

1971 KAWASAKI 100. 10-speed transmission, needs work. Make offer. Call after 4pm at 797-1841 or come by 2114 15th.

FOR Sale 1976 BMW. Loaded for touring. Color matched. 12,975. 998-5025 days. 998-5798 nights. Tahoka.

DELBERT Price's Cycle repairs - 15 years experience. Overhauls, tune-ups, cylinder boring, all brands. 763-5486 days, 2504 Colgate. 795-6177 nights.

1975 KAWASAKI 900. Touring package, extras, excellent condition. 15,000 miles. \$1400. 271-3261 after 5:30pm.

1976 HATCO 250 Frontier. Low mileage. \$500. See at 5014 20th.

1978 YAMAHA street bike. 450cc. 300 miles. 745-5404.

HARLEY Davidson. 1976 Sportster. 4,000 miles, great shape. \$2250. 7012 Wayne. 762-5476.

1973 SUZUKI RV125. 847-2445. 841-7658.

1972 HONDA 350SL. overhauled this summer. \$400. 763-2136. In good condition.

'77 HARLEY Sportster. less than 2,000 miles, like new. In Childrens. Daytime. 817-627-2861, nights and week-ends. 817-627-3346.

CAN-AM 250. immaculate condition, call Bruce. 762-0263.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

FOR Rent: Cherokee-4. \$40.00 hourly wet. Late model, excellent condition. Full IFR, with Narco 190 ILS. 792-0242. Nights, 795-7350.

CHEROKEE 180. Only 40 hours since overhaul. 720 and 380 radios. E.G.T. Sale \$15,000 or 1/2 for \$8,000. At Airsteck 74096. Farston. 795-0333.

STEEN Skylab project. 60% complete. \$3500. 799-8055. Danny Williams.

G MODEL Bonanza. 975 total time. ILS. 180TAS, nice in the U.S. \$27,500 firm. 762-4652.

PASS your FAA written test this weekend, Oct. 2 & 3. Lubbock, 99% guaranteed. Private or commercial. Executive Airport School, call collect. 905-998-3434 (hours). MC Visa.

'68 BONANZA V35 A, 1575 TTAF & 4.5 hours. red, blue and white by Popoisk. Excellent interior in gold and red. Curtains and weather shield. No damage. AFA to date, audio panel, Bendix T 12 A, ADF, 2 MARS 12 A, with VDA & 360. British sub-plat E. Couvins. Marco DME 190. Bonzar radar altimeter, ETT, digital clock, oxygen, light meter, strobes, 150 ELT, 76 gallon long range tank, both new. Oil and filter changed every 100 hours, sold with manuals, no trades. \$47,500. Firm. After 4:30pm. 808-799-7254. 795-6552.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pickups. Early's Salvage. 762-1124. 762-8001.

HIGHEST Price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-9979.

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts. 763-5555.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Parkin's Wrecker Service. 828-6246. 828-3278.

WE BUY Junk Cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.

CASH for junk cars. 7 day pickup. 762-9714.

WANTED! to buy cars, pickups, wrecked/burned/junked. 535-00. Auto Salvage Company. 745-2002.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

WANTED to buy Ford Bronco automatic transmission. Call 915-396-2944 (Dessa).

CHEVROLET Motors 3-207-1-807, chond 1378
transmissions, 795-1945, 762-1562.

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Game reports.
Scores.
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CIRCUL DEPART 762-



Piggly Wiggly Brand Sale

Our Own Special Brand of Savings For You!

Prices good thru September 30, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. *Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

"Our New Triple the Difference Policy is Your Guarantee of Low Prices!"



Wally Williams, President

Piggly Wiggly

Green Beans or Cream Style Corn

Piggly Wiggly chooses only the finest quality, most tender young vegetables, free of defects and delicious.

Green Beans 16 oz. Can
Whole Kernel Corn 17 oz. Can
Cream Style Corn 16 1/2 oz. Can

4 Cans \$1

Piggly Wiggly

Sugar

Depend on Piggly Wiggly to use high-quality sugar can for their pure-white granulated sugar.

Limit one (1) 5-Lb. Bag with an additional \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

5 Lb. Bag 89¢

Piggly Wiggly

Orange Juice

Using the juiciest, most succulent oranges, Piggly Wiggly brings you a great frozen concentrate.

3 6 oz. Cans \$1

Piggly Wiggly Peach Halves or Slices 16 oz. can 39¢	Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 49¢
Piggly Wiggly Vegetable Shortening Near a grocery store with Piggly Wiggly! 3 pounds 1.49	Piggly Wiggly Liquid Bleach 64 oz. 39¢
Aim Toothpaste 64 oz. Tube 1.09	Prell Shampoo LIQUID 11 oz. CONCENTRATE 5 oz. \$1.79

Piggly Wiggly

Fruit Cocktail 39¢

Piggly Wiggly brings you the fresh sweetness of natural fruit flavor in their Fruit Cocktail. 16 oz. cans

Piggly Wiggly

Salad Dressing 79¢

The light and lively flavor of Piggly Wiggly's Dressing makes sure you never have a dull salad! 1 Qt.

Piggly Wiggly

Ice Cream 1.09

Be sure to come to Piggly Wiggly and scoop up your favorite flavors of this thick and creamy ice cream! 1/2 Gal.

Piggly Wiggly Bath Tissue No other tissue is softer, fluffier. 4 Pkg. 69¢	Piggly Wiggly Crackers Crisp and tasty crackers—great flavor! 16 oz. 49¢
Piggly Wiggly Oleo Piggly Wiggly's fresh, buttery flavor! 1 lb. 39¢	Piggly Wiggly Tomato Sauce 8 oz. CANS 6 \$1

Downy Fabric Softener 64 oz. 1.95	Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. 48¢	Ken-L Ration Dog Food 10 Pounds 3.79 20 Pounds 7.19
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Piggly Wiggly Frozen Vegetables 8 oz. 43¢	Piggly Wiggly Apple Sauce 16 oz. 39¢
Piggly Wiggly Long Grain Rice 2 lb. 65¢	Piggly Wiggly Tea Bags 100 ct. 1.99

Piggly Wiggly is Determined to Fight Rising Costs!

To make sure that we are offering you the most competitive grocery prices we have a new team of Price Watchers. These people are just like you and have families of their own. They know what it's like to pay a grocery bill every week. Their job is to go from store to store in your town checking our competition's prices to make sure you save storewide at PIGGLY WIGGLY. Look for these award team in their Price Watcher Wagon. And meet Penny the Price Watcher. She is the symbol of this new PIGGLY WIGGLY effort. She and her "red tie" team stand behind PIGGLY WIGGLY's continuing drive to give you low prices you can believe in. Yes, PIGGLY WIGGLY is committed to saving you money...every day...in every department.

Maxwell House Ground Coffee 1 lb. 2.68 2 lb. 5.35	Folger's Flaked Coffee 13 oz. 2.43
Viva Paper Towels 2 pk. 94¢	Gain Powdered Detergent 84 oz. 2.69
Hi-Dry Bath Tissue 4 pk. rolls 78¢	Del Monte, WHOLE Green Beans 16 oz. 46¢
	Sunshine KRISPY Crackers 16 oz. 64¢

Barney's Blue Ribbon Buys

Ground Beef 3 lbs. or more **1.09** per lb.

Everybody's favorite! Piggly Wiggly's tasty, lean, Ground Beef. Top-grade beef tenderly ground by Barney the Butcher. Now's a good time to buy extra to keep in your freezer.

USDA Grade A Brox-O-Chicken 55¢ per lb.	Glover Old Fashioned Chuck Bologna 99¢ per lb.	USDA Grade A Drumsticks or Fryer Thighs 99¢ per lb.
Lean Meaty Whole Smoked Picnics 79¢ per pound	Heavy Western Beef Chuck Blade Steak 1.09 per lb.	Hot or Mild Jimmy Dean Sausage 1.49 per lb.
Lean & Meaty Pork Spare Ribs 1.59 per lb.	Piggly Wiggly Half Moon Longhorn Cheese 89¢ 8 oz.	Sliced Smoked Picnic 89¢ per lb.

Piggly Wiggly Dog Food 6 15 oz. cans \$1
Piggly Wiggly Peanut Butter 18 oz. 89¢
Piggly Wiggly Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. 79¢
Piggly Wiggly Instant Potatoes 15 oz. 69¢
Piggly Wiggly Pancake Mix 2 lbs. 69¢

Stan's Produce Sale!

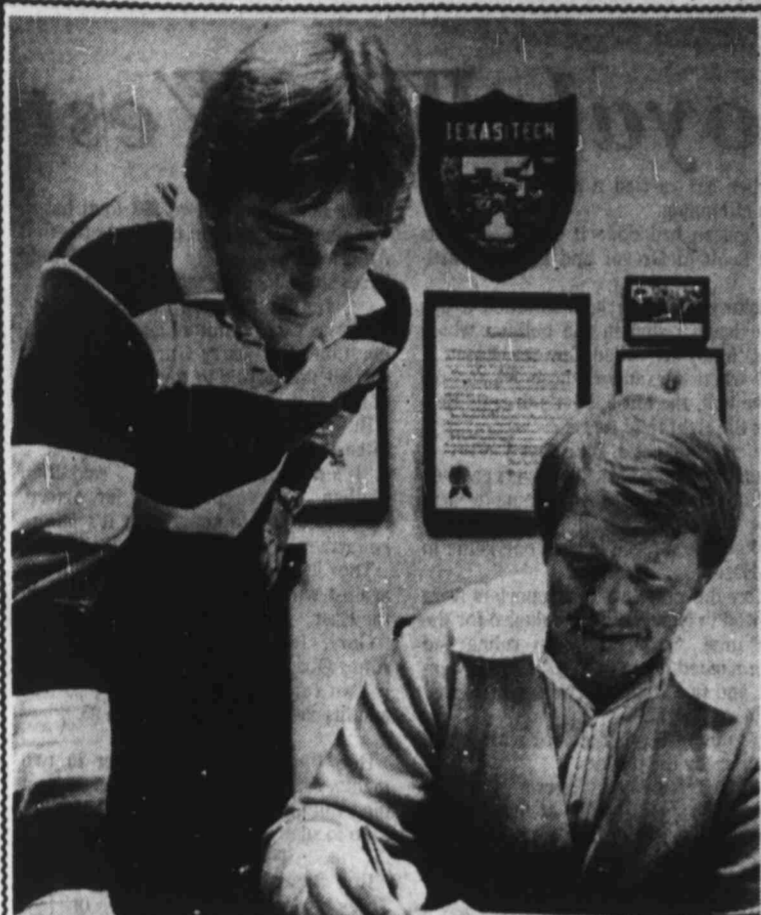
Red Emperor Grapes
48¢ per lb.

Baker's Bulk Russet Potatoes
15¢ per pound

Fresh Sweet Corn
8 ears **\$1**

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STUDENT AND TEACHER—Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, left, looks over the announcement naming him the Southwest Conference's player of the week with coach Rex Dockery. The Monterey graduate guided the Raiders past Arizona last week, and Dockery named him to start against University of Texas on Saturday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Reeves Earns SWC Honor

Freshman Ron Reeves, who sparked Texas Tech to a shocking 41-26 victory over previously unbeaten Arizona, has been named the Associated Press Southwest Conference Player of the Week.

It was a case of getting a conference honor in his very first collegiate contest.

Reeves entered the game with Tech trailing 16-7, and in the last 84 seconds of the half, he guided the Raiders to a touchdown, hitting Godfrey Turner in the end zone with the scoring shot.

In the last half, he threw another TD pass, scored twice and, in all, quarterbacked Tech to scores on six of its eight possessions.

He hit eight passes in a row at one stretch for a new school record, and he finished with 11 completions in 14 tries for 159 yards. His 12 carries netted 38 yards and the two touchdowns.

The pressure of entering as an untried freshman appeared not to affect him; "He's not easily intimidated," commented Tech coach Rex Dockery.

"We felt like Ron was a good quarterback all along," said Dockery. "We thought we'd use him on third down passing situations, but the open date last week gave him an opportunity to learn the formations. We felt his time was coming, but to be honest, we didn't think it would be against Arizona."

"He's got great poise. He's a tough football player but lacks overall speed. He could make our traveling squad as a linebacker, but we wanted him all along as a quarterback. We have known for a long time that he had a great arm."

Monday, Dockery showed how much faith he has in Reeves by naming him the starting quarterback for Saturday night's battle with Texas.

Reeves had gotten his chance when starter Tres Adami sustained a deep thigh bruise and had to leave the game. Mark Johnson came in for Adami, scored on a 45-yard option sprint and then was replaced by the freshman from Monterey with less than two minutes left in the half.

Raiders Continue Contact

By DON HENRY

Executive Sports Editor

Godfrey Turner looked up, and the football was right over his left shoulder. He watched it into his hands and eased up.

It was a passing drill Tuesday afternoon, but it could have been a reception last Saturday night; he had five during that Arizona game.

But, the passing drill was just extra Tuesday; the workout proper had been completed. All he had in the passing exercise was a one-on-one look, but earlier, it had been 11 on 11 — with effort, shoulders and elbows.

"We needed the (contact) work," said Tech head coach Rex Dockery. "We're so young that we need this as much as we can get."

"It was a good practice; I think the players know what's coming."

What is coming is the University of Texas, defending Southwest Conference champion, the '77 regular-season national champ, the sixth-rated team in the nation this fall, and with a defense which has yet to yield a touchdown this season. And it is coming Saturday night.

But, despite the proximity of such a lofty foe, Dockery still called for contact. And he could call for more today; he had not decided when Tuesday's workout ended.

But, as the Raiders worked Tuesday, three quarterbacks stepped up to take the triggering snaps. Ron Reeves, Mark Johnson, and Tres Adami alternated at the throttle in the early stages of the contact scrimmage. The three were hurling the passes in the post-workout drills.

"I worked with all three of them this summer," said Turner, following the workout. "That was what is making the difference."

Dockery had complimented Turner for his performances this fall; "It's the best he's played since he's been here."

"I guess I probably caught 100 passes a day this summer," said Turner. "I went home (Dallas) for two weeks, then came back and worked out every day through the summer. Ron and Mark and Tres were all three here, and I got used to catching them."

"It's a matter of timing," Turner said of working with different passers. "Each throws different, and you have to get used to them. When one of them comes

in, you have to adjust, but I was used to them all. That's part of it catching live passes from Reeves last Saturday, snagging three from Adami in the Southern Cal contest."

All last season, Turner caught only four passes.

Although participating in the contact portion for part of the workout, Adami's injured thigh tightened up in the cool conditions and he had to step out of the contact for a time. Adami, who had started the Arizona game, sustained a deep thigh bruise on the left leg in the first period of the 41-26 win.

He had not been able to participate in the work until Tuesday. "I've been get-

ting treatment on it three times a day, and it felt good today (Tuesday) until it got cold. Now, it's awful tender; I can't just hit my thigh pad and it hurts."

"But, I think it'll be all right. They can tape it good and cover it with a big thigh pad and it'll be okay."

"I'm ready; we have a great game plan for Texas, added the senior from Frisco." Reeves, named Tuesday as the SWC offensive player of the week, worked with the first unit after Dockery named the freshman Monday as his starter.

Texas is already 1-4 in conference, following its season-opening win over Rice two weeks ago. Last Saturday, the Longhorns subdued Wyoming 17-3 for their second victory of the season.

Congress To Hear NCAA Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a collegiate football player gets a discount from a local clothing merchant that is not available to other students in the school, it is a violation of the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But how about athletic dormitories that may have private swimming pools or year-round training tables that are not available to the student body generally?

That is one of the many conditions representatives of the NCAA were to explain today to the House investigations subcommittee which has been probing the enforcement rules of the athletic organization for the past year.

NCAA President J. Neils Thompson and the organization's executive director,

Walter Byers, were to be the first witnesses before the subcommittee to be followed by Arthur R. Reynolds and Charles Wright of the NCAA infractions committee.

Committee chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., and the panel's ranking Republican, Norman F. Lent of New York sent a letter to Thompson in August asking that the NCAA respond on 46 recommendations made by previous witnesses who have appeared before the subcommittee during its seven public hearings on the NCAA.

Moss and Lent asked the NCAA Council, at its meeting in August, to review the recommendations and then tell the committee what actions are to be taken.

"It is our understanding that the deadline for submitting proposed amendments to the NCAA enforcement procedure is Nov. 1, if such amendments are to be considered during the association's next annual meeting," the letter said.

"That convention, of course, affords the NCAA its own best vehicle for mak-

ing procedural changes within the association. Therefore, we expect all expert suggestions will be considered at that convention next January."

Sources, who did not wish to be identified, said the committee does not plan to recommend that legislation be introduced to cure what many witnesses have called abuses by the NCAA in enforcement of its own rules and policies.

Instead, sources said, the committee probably will issue a report on its hearings with recommendations and then wait to see what actions the NCAA takes at its annual convention in San Francisco in January.

If the changes do not meet the satisfaction of the House committee, legislation could be introduced in the next Congress.

The congressional investigation was instigated by Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., in the summer of 1977 after the University of Nevada at Las Vegas basketball program was placed on two years probation for recruiting and other violations.

D
Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Wednesday Evening, September 27, 1978



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Indians Spoil Oriole No-Hitter; Royals Win West

By The Associated Press
The crowd of 3,662 rose to its feet at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore as left-hander Mike Flanagan faced Cleveland's Gary Alexander for what it hoped would be the final out of the first no-hitter by an Oriole pitcher since 1969.

Then, almost in unison, they sat down when Alexander launched his 26th home run of the season into the right field bleachers.
"The pitch," Flanagan explained after

the 3-1 victory Tuesday night, "was not really where I wanted it."
But it was just where Alexander wanted it.
"He'd been getting me out with curve balls all night," said Alexander, who connected on a 2-1 pitch, "so I was looking for the curve ball. If he had thrown me the fast ball inside, I probably would never have swung. But it's hard to second-guess him now."
Flanagan, 19-14, may well do enough

second-guessing himself. After Alexander touched home plate, he gave up singles to Ted Cox and Duane Kuiper, then was replaced on the mound by Don Stanhouse, who preserved the triumph for Flanagan and recorded his 23rd save in the process.
Meanwhile, the American League's top East Division teams remained one game apart with five games to play while the Kansas City Royals clinched their third consecutive AL West title. The Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 behind Ed

Figueroa, while Boston ace Dennis Eckersley carried the Red Sox to a 6-0 victory over Detroit.
The Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 4-1, while the Oakland A's blasted the Chicago White Sox 10-3, the Minnesota Twins downed the Texas Rangers 6-2 and the California Angels nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 in 10 innings.
Singles by Eddie Murray and Doug DeCinces delivered first-inning runs for Baltimore, and DeCinces added an eighth-inning homer for insurance before Flanagan's errant pitch to Alexander.
"Our pitchers have been teasing us all year," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver, "and this was the biggest tease of all." Tuesday night's game marked the fourth time since August 9 a Baltimore

pitcher has carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning.
Flanagan had done it once before, as had Scott McGregor and Dennis Martinez.
Reliever Joe Kerrigan summed it up: "We have a sign in the bullpen which says, 'Many are called, few are chosen.'" and when Alexander chose Flanagan's curve ball, the left-hander's dreams flew over the right field fence.
Yankees 4, Blue Jays 1
Bucky Dent and Mickey Rivers cracked RBI doubles in the second inning to carry New York past Toronto and keep the Yankees' first-place lead at one game in the East.
After the game, women reporters were allowed in New York's clubhouse for the first time. An equal access ruling had been handed down in federal court Monday, and five women newsmen tested it Tuesday night.
The measure was received with mixed reactions by the players.
Red Sox 6, Tigers 0
Jim Rice's 44th homer of the year, a two-run shot in the fifth inning, backed Eckersley's seven-hitter and carried the Red Sox past the Tigers.
"We're still in there and we've got a good chance of winning this thing," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, exhibiting a masterful comprehension of the obvious. "We've got to keep winning and hope to get some help along the line. All we can think about is our 158th game of

the year tomorrow."
The homer gave Rice 393 total bases, bringing him closer to becoming the first American Leaguer to collect 400 total bases since Joe DiMaggio did it in 1937.
Royals 4, Mariners 1
Kansas City permitted itself a mild celebration after Larry Gura's three-hitter carried the Royals to their third straight crown.
But the champagne festival lacked the intensity of the last two.
"It's not really as exciting," said John Wathan. "We've been this far before. Now we'd like to know what it's like to go farther."
They'll get that chance in the playoffs against whoever survives the pressure in the East.
Gura, 16-4, got offensive help from Amos Otis, who singled twice and drove in two runs to raise his average to .300 and his career-high RBI total to 95.
A's 10, White Sox 3
Rob Picciolo's second homer in two nights capped an eight-run seventh-inning rally and helped Oakland beat Chicago to snap a six-game losing streak.
Twins 6, Rangers 2
Roy Smalley's RBI double and two Texas errors helped Minnesota score five third-inning runs and snap a seven-game Rangers winning streak.
Angels 4, Brewers 3
Carney Lansford singled home Danny Gooden in the 10th inning to lift California over Milwaukee.

SEA/TLE	abr	hr	rb	bb	so	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J Cruz	2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paciorik	1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robert	rf	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanton	dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanton	cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rojas	lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strider	3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shison	c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		27	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

KANSAS CITY	abr	hr	rb	bb	so	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Braun	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OBrien	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McRae	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Covens	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patek	3b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	2b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		27	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

BOSTON	abr	hr	rb	bb	so	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burien	ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Remy	2b	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	rf	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kemp	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corcoran	3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hobson	dh	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dillard	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brohm	3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		37	14	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TORONTO	abr	hr	rb	bb	so	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bosetti	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Balcer	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoodell	3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayberry	dh	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Upshaw	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AWoods	lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ashby	c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKeray	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gornes	ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tijunna	ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		27	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK	abr	hr	rb	bb	so	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rivers	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CJhne	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MILWAUKEE	abr	hr	rb	bb	so	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Yount	ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Money	2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper	1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hiale	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogilvie	lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lezcano	rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bando	dh	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Molitor	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BMartinez	c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		33	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



I'M SO EMBARRASSED—New York Yankees star Reggie Jackson reacts to a question from Carole Jenkins of WNBC-TV in New York after Tuesday night's game against the Toronto Blue Jays. Women reporters were admitted to the Yankee clubhouse for the first time Tuesday by court order. (AP Laserphoto)

CALIFORNIA	abr	hr	rb	bb	so	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ramiller	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lansford	3b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	dh	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rudi	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rickman	rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grich	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chalk	ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		33	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO	abr	hr	rb	bb	so	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chappo	ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Squires	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lemon	cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LJhnsn	dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garr	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Molinar	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goden	2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KBell	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foley	c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gates	2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



AND TAKE THAT—Kansas City manager White Herzog gets hit with cups of beer after the Royals won the American League West Division Tuesday night. Herzog tried to avoid the post-game celebration, but it finally caught up with him. (AP Laserphoto)

Pardee Rekindles Controversy

DALLAS (AP) — It was 1972 and the Washington-Dallas rivalry was never any hotter.
"And Jack Pardee, the new Washington coach, found himself right in the middle of a controversy as a linebacker for George Allen's team.
Dallas wide receiver Lance Alworth flogged Pardee all day with crackback blocks that finally sent Pardee limping to the sidelines. Later Washington retaliated and a Charley Taylor block put Cowboy linebacker Chuck Howley on the bench for the year.

Pardee has despised the Cowboys since that day. And the topic came up again Monday a full week before the once-beaten World Champions travel to Washington to play the unbeaten Redskins in a critical National Conference Eastern Division game.
"I didn't think it (the crackback) was a very good tactic at the time and I still don't," said Pardee in a telephone hook-up with Dallas writers. "I'm not all that fond of the Cowboys. However, Dallas is great competition."
Dallas Coach Tom Landry refused to be

drawn into a six-year-old controversy. "Oh, Jack just wants to be sure his team is in the right frame of mind when we play them Monday night," said Landry. "We have a great rivalry. When you are in Washington on a Monday night it's an interesting spot to be."
Pressed on the point, Landry said "I'd like to beat them."
Landry said of Pardee "He has a good memory. That crackback thing was back in 1972. That's history."
Landry added "Jack is using the crackback right now. It's legal (above the waist) and ours was too back when we were using it."
The defending World Champion Cowboys trail the unbeaten Redskins by a full game in the National Conference Eastern Division and Landry said "We've got to beat them if we are going to do any good."
"It's too early to call it a must game because the division will be won in the last part of the season. You've got to be with in striking distance after eight games. I'm sure they (the Redskins) feel good about the game. They can lose it and still be tied."

Cleveland Picks Up Calvin Hill

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — "I think I can still play," veteran running back Calvin Hill said after coming out of retirement to sign with the Cleveland Browns.
"How much does Cal have left?" Coach Sam Rutigliano pondered his own question and replied, "I don't know, but I don't think the tank is empty. He's a bright, classy guy, and I think he'll help."
Hill, who once starred with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, was signed Tuesday to replace the injured Tom Sullivan. He is expected to see some action in the Houston game Sunday at Municipal Stadium.
Hill was rookie of the year for Dallas in 1969. He went over 1,000 yards rushing in 1972 and 1973 and is 16th on the NFL all-time rushing list with 5,567 yards.
With the Washington Redskins the last two seasons Hill saw limited action and

he left the Washington training camp last summer.
"I thought that I had enough football," said the 6-foot-4, 225-pound back.
"Then when the season started and I went to several games, I got the itch to play again. I began inquiring around and discovered some interest in me."
He said he talked to several clubs, including the Browns and the Los Angeles Rams.

He said he talked to several clubs, including the Browns and the Los Angeles Rams.

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Houston Wins Niekro Battle



By The Associated Press
Joe Niekro had a bittersweet victory over his brother, while those Pennsylvania blood brothers, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, moved a little closer together in the National League East.

Joe Niekro of Houston beat Phil Niekro of Atlanta 2-4, Joe's third victory in five fraternal decisions, keeping Phil from winning his 20th game. Both knuckleballers said they had a trouble getting a grip on the situation Tuesday night.

"I don't like to (face him) if I don't have to," said Joe Niekro, whose 13th victory in 27 decisions kept the Astros from falling below the Braves into the NL West cellar. "We both do our best to win. I don't think it's as tough on him and me as on the folks back home."

"I want to see him win 20, but I want to win as many as I can, too. Phil feels the same way."

Phil said he talked to his brother before the game and said: "Beat me the best way you can 'cause I'm gonna beat you the best way I can. That's the way he pitches, and that's the way I do."

Meanwhile, it appears the four-game, season-ending weekend set in Pittsburgh between the Pirates and Phillies will decide the NL East flag. The Phillies beat Montreal 5-3 to reduce their magic number to three, then lost to Rudy May's four-hitter, 3-0.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, beat Chicago 5-2 and is 3 1/2 games behind Philadelphia.

"We'll be ready, and I think we'll have a very good chance to sweep them," said rookie Pirate pitcher Don Robinson, who pitched a six-hitter for his 14th victory in 20 decisions.

Astros 2, Braves 0

Ken Forsch relieved Joe Niekro in the ninth to save Houston's victory. But Phil will pitch in the Braves' season-ending series against Cincinnati in his bid for his third 20-victory season.

"I hope he wins that 20th one, and I hope Gaylord gets beat so Phil can win the Cy Young Award," said loyal brother Joe. "He deserves it. I know it's tough to win the Cy Young when you lose 17 games, but when you think what all he's

done for this club and all the categories he leads the league in, I really feel he deserves it."

Phils 5-0, Expos 3-3
Jim Kaat, 39 years old and supposedly washed up, pitched six solid innings for Philadelphia in the first game. Greg Luzinski carried the offense, knocking in three runs with a two-run homer and a single.

"It's satisfying to come back and help," said Kaat, 8-5. "It's like Fran Tarkenton coming back in football, Gaylord Perry winning 20 games."

"It helped dispel the old cliché that guys in their mid-30s lose their body skills."

In the nightcap, May bested Tug McGraw, normally a reliever, ending the Phils' six-game winning streak.

Mission accomplished, said McGraw, who gave up six hits in seven innings in his first appearance since Sept. 15. "I went out there not thinking in terms of starting, but just to work on things to get right."

Pirates 5, Cubs 2
Another greybeard, Willie Stargell, had a big night in Pittsburgh, contributing a three-run homer to the Pirates' 21st straight home victory. The homer, his 26th of the year, was No. 427, moving the 37-year-old slugger past former Cub Billy Williams into 15th place on the all-time homer list.

Manager Chuck Tanner thinks Robinson, Pittsburgh's 21-year-old first rounder, is really a lot older than fellow rookie Perry, Stargell and the Niekros.

"I never believed in reincarnation, but Don Robinson must be somebody like Christy Mathewson or Walter Johnson or one of those guys," said Tanner.

Padres 4, Giants 1
Another ancient pitcher, 40-year-old

Gaylord Perry, won his sixth straight game and ninth in his last decision, raising his record to 21-4. He needed relief help from Hollie Fingers, who notched his major league leading 36th save.

Gene Richards cracked a pair of triples, eventually scoring both times, to increase his NL lead in three-baggers to 12.

Reds 6, Dodgers 4
Pete Rose, 37 and still running, played in his Cincinnati record 2,500th game. He had two doubles for 51 this season, tying him with former Red Frank Robinson for another club record.

George Foster, bidding for his third straight NL homer title, cracked his 30th homer of the season, three ahead of runner-up Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia.

Tom Seaver, 16-14, beat Los Angeles for the 20th time.

Mets 3, Cardinals 1
Craig Swan pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and became the NL leader in earned run average among starters with a mark of 2.43. The Mets broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth on John Stearns' RBI grounder and Dan Norman's run-scoring single.

ST. LOUIS **NEW YORK**
Aphery cf 3-0-0 Flores cf 4-1-1
Oberkirch 2b 4-0-0 Foy ss 2-1-1
Khronez 3b 4-1-0 Lindner lf 4-1-1
Simmons lf 4-0-1 Youngblud lf 0-0-0
Scott jr 0-0-0 Althoff 2b 2-0-1
Torg jr 0-0-0 Stearns 2b 2-0-1
Garrett 3b 4-2-0 Fulvini lf 2-0-1
Randy jr 0-0-0 Swann p 2-0-0
Phillips 2b 2-0-0 Swann p 2-0-0
O'Brien p 0-0-0 Murray p 0-0-0
Brack ph 1-0-0
Littell p 0-0-0
Total 31-14-1

ST. LOUIS **NEW YORK**
DP—St. Louis 2, New York 1, LOB—St. Louis 6, New York 4, 2B—Khronez, Garrett, Monahan, Stearns, 2B—Flores.
IP H R ER BB SO
St. Louis IP H R ER BB SO
O'Brien L-1 4 0 0 0 0
Littell 1 0 0 0 0
New York
Swann W-9 4 2 1 2 2
Murray 1 0 0 0 0
Save—Murray (4), HBP—Foy (by Littell), WP—Littell, T-2, 4, A-3, 4, 5.

HOUSTON **ATLANTA**
Landy ss 5-0-0 Royler cf 3-0-0
Leathers lf 4-0-0 Office cf 2-0-0
Pulcr 2b 2-0-0 Adams lf 2-0-0
J.Cruz 2b 3-1-1 Burgett lf 4-0-0
Carter 3b 4-0-0 Nolan c 4-0-0
Watson 1b 2-0-0 Murray 2b 2-0-0
Sexton 2b 0-0-0 Hubbard 2b 4-0-0
Walters 3b 2-0-0 Gilbrith 2b 4-0-0
J.Gonzalez 2b 0-0-0 Pliester 2b 1-0-0
Pujols c 4-0-0 Bassi ph 1-0-0
Hudson p 2-0-0
K.Forch p 2-0-0
Total 32-12-1

HOUSTON **ATLANTA**
Houston 188 188 88-2
Atlanta 188 188 88-2
E—Gilbreath, DP—Houston 2, Atlanta 1, LOB—Houston 9, Atlanta 5, 2B—Cruz 2, Puli, Royler.
IP H R ER BB SO
Houston IP H R ER BB SO
J.Forch W-15-14 5 4 2 2 2
Atlanta
L-10-7 7 8 2 2 1
Save—K.Forch (4), HBP—Royler (by J.Gonzalez), Office (by Pliester), WP—J.Gonzalez, Pliester, 2B—Nolan, T-2, 3, 4, A-3, 4, 5.

MONTEAL **PHILA** **PHILA**
Cash 2b 4-0-0 McBrid cf 4-0-0
Dawson cf 4-0-0 Bowa ss 4-1-1
EValntin rf 4-0-0 GAdox cf 4-0-0
Kings 1b 4-0-0 Luzinski lf 3-0-0
Perez lf 3-0-0 Luzinski lf 3-0-0
Carter c 3-1-0 Heuser 1b 2-0-0
Speier ss 3-1-0 Schmitt 2b 4-0-0
Papi 2b 4-0-0 Bowa c 2-0-0
May p 3-0-0 McGraw p 2-0-0
Harrison 2b 1-0-0
Total 33-13-3

MONTEAL **PHILA** **PHILA**
Montreal 888 888 188-2
Philadelphia 888 888 88-2
E—Bowa, DP—Philadelphia 2, LOB—Montreal 4, Philadelphia 5, 2B—Cash, 2B—Speier, HR—Cromar-Hel (18), SB—EValntine.
IP H R ER BB SO
Montreal IP H R ER BB SO
May W-8-10 9 4 0 0 2 5
Philadelphia
McGraw L-9-7 7 6 2 1 0 4
Reed 2 3 1 1 1 4
T-2, 14, A-29, 506.

CHICAGO **PITTSBURGH**
DeJaus ss 4-0-0 Taveras ss 4-0-0
SThompson cf 4-0-0 Moore cf 4-1-1
Buckner 1b 3-0-0 Parker rf 3-2-0
Kingon lf 4-0-0 Stargell 1b 3-2-0
Vail rf 4-0-0 OH c 4-0-1
Trillo 2b 3-1-0 Brbin lf 4-0-1
Almon 2b 2-0-0 Almon 2b 2-0-0
Kielbaso 3b 2-0-0 Berra 2b 0-0-0
Bittner ph 1-0-0 Garner 2b 3-0-0
Seane p 0-0-0 DiStasio p 3-0-0
Lamp p 1-0-0
Grass ph 0-0-0
Holtzman p 0-0-0
Meoli 2b 1-0-0
Total 21-2-2

CHICAGO **PITTSBURGH**
Chicago 888 888 288-2
Pittsburgh 888 888 88-2
DP—Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2, 2B—Moore, 2B—Parker, Rader, HR—Stargell (2).
IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago IP H R ER BB SO
Lamp L-7-15 5 4 3 2 1 2
Holtzman 1 3 2 2 1 1
Seane 2 1 0 0 0 3
Pittsburgh
DiStasio W-14-9 6 2 2 3 1
WP—Seane, T-2, 22, A-4, 5, 15.

MONTEAL **PHILA** **PHILA**
Cash 2b 4-0-1 McBrid cf 4-0-0
Dawson cf 4-0-0 Bowa ss 4-1-1
EValntin rf 4-0-0 GAdox cf 4-0-0
Kings 1b 4-0-0 Luzinski lf 3-0-0
Perez lf 3-0-0 Luzinski lf 3-0-0
Carter c 3-1-0 Heuser 1b 2-0-0
Speier ss 3-1-0 Schmitt 2b 4-0-0
Papi 2b 4-0-0 Bowa c 2-0-0
May p 3-0-0 McGraw p 2-0-0
Harrison 2b 1-0-0
Total 33-13-3

MONTEAL **PHILA** **PHILA**
Montreal 888 888 888-3
Philadelphia 888 888 888-3
E—Harrison, DP—Philadelphia 2, LOB—Montreal 4, Philadelphia 5, HR—uzinski (2), SB—Stearns, Bowa, Heuser, SF—Bowa.
IP H R ER BB SO
Montreal IP H R ER BB SO
L-1 4 5 3 3 1 5
Twitchell 1 3 3 0 1 1
Knoxies 1 0 0 1 1 0
Atkinson 1 0 0 1 1 0
Philadelphia
Eser W-8-5 2 3 1 2 2 2
Brusler 2 3 1 2 2 2
Reed 2 3 0 0 0 0
Total 33-13-3

MONTEAL **PHILA** **PHILA**
Save—Reed (15), HBP—Heuser (Knox), Heuser (by Twitchell), Heuser (by Atkinson), WP—Brusler, T-2, 2, 3.

FAMILY COMPETITION—When the Atlanta Braves and the Houston Astros played in Atlanta Tuesday night, it was not only team against team but brother pitching against brother. Phil Niekro, top, pitched for the Braves and his brother Joe, bottom photo, pitched for the Astros. The Astros won 2-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson Eyes Vardon Trophy

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Tom Watson, a winner his last two times out and, at this point, the outstanding player of the year, could wrap up most of the game's seasonal titles this week in the World Series of Golf.

"The Vardon Trophy is the one I really want to win," Watson said after a practice round Tuesday over the sprawling, 7,180-yard, par-70 South Course at the Firestone Country Club, site of the 72-hole test that begins Thursday.

"The money is important, but it really isn't significant because the purses are going up every year and it doesn't serve as a yardstick of performance," Watson said.

"The gritty redhead leads in both money-winnings and the Vardon Trophy standings (for the low-stroke average on the tour) and the race for Player of the Year honors. He swept all three titles last year and very well could repeat this season. A victory here would nail down all of

them.

His victory last week in Napa, Calif., marked Watson's fifth triumph of the season. No one else has won more than three American titles this year.

Jack Nicklaus has won four, including the British Open, and would appear to be the only man able to challenge Watson for Player of the Year honors.

Lee Trevino is the only challenger for the prestigious Vardon Trophy. And Nicklaus and Andy Bean are the only ones with a chance to overtake Watson in the money-winning race.

Watson has collected \$343,429 this year and is within reach of Johnny Miller's record \$353,021 collected in 1974. The big, hard-hitting Bean is second at \$258,440 and Nicklaus has \$249,772 despite an abbreviated playing schedule. This tournament offers the elite field of 24 pros a total purse of \$300,000 with \$100,000 — the biggest prize in the game — going to the winner.

Either Nicklaus or Bean would have to win to have a chance of catching Watson in the money-winning race. A high finish by Watson would put him out of reach regardless of the finish by either Nicklaus or Bean.

"I can't be concerned about them," Watson said. "There's nothing in the world I can do about the way they play. All I can do is try to play the best I can."

Nicklaus, of course, is the most dangerous. He won the first World Series of Golf played under its present, expanded format, took four World Series titles under the old, four-man set-up, won the American Golf Classic and one of his four PGA titles on this course. In all, he's collected more than \$501,000 in Tournaments at Firestone alone.

Nicklaus, however, seriously considered skipping this event in order to watch his two oldest sons play high school football in Florida.

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*H78-15	128.00	32.00	2.77
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Seagraves Set For Loop War

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Seagraves coach Jim Eddins has a record of 62-1-1 over the last six years. One thing you can be sure of — he didn't talk any of his opponents into defeat.

Getting information out of Eddins is like getting meat out of a crab leg. With a jack hammer.

But, even if he'd like you to, you can't ignore the job he's been doing this season. The Eagles had only two starters returning from last season, and of those departed, 11 were all-district players.

Another coach might have moved on, snatching up a vacant spot at a larger school. But Eddins stuck with the Eagles (of those that were left) and now it looks like he may take them to the state playoffs again.

Seagraves stands at 3-0 with its pre-district work already behind it.

The Eagles opened the season in a big way, knocking off New Mexico Class A champ Eunice. Eunice was in almost exactly the opposite situation from Seagraves: it had 17 starters back, including three all-stars.

Sundown, a tough Class B team, was the next victim, again a shutout.

Finally, last weekend, District 4-A power Lorenzo scored on the Eagles. But two points just isn't that much and Seagraves took a 3-2 baseball win.

"We're pleased to be 3-0 and we feel like we've played three good ballclubs," Eddins said.

"We played the first ballgame at Eunice. Of course, we didn't move the ball that well, but we were glad to win."

So now it's off to the district wars.

"We think that this district is real well balanced," he said. "Of course Stanton is one of the favorites but there's some other. Shallowater's one of the stronger teams in the district. So is Plains and so is O'Donnell."

When?

The Eagles will get two of the tougher conference teams out of the way early. After a week's rest, they will host Shallowater and then travel to O'Donnell the very next week.

Both of those teams are currently undefeated.

Both Plains and Stanton, Seagraves' next opponents after playing Anton, are 1-2.

"Well, you've got to look at their schedule," Eddins says. "I know Stanton's first two opponents were good Double-A ballclubs. Both of them were picked to win their districts in the Double-A."

For the record, Stanton lost to Tahoka and Coahoma before finally beating McCamey 8-0 last weekend.

Plains, meanwhile, lost to Morton and New Deal before getting into the win column, again last weekend, with a 13-0 showing against Sundown.

"I don't know if we were optimistic about this season," Eddins said. "We feel like we're in the top four with everybody else. The way things are now, breaks could decide all the ballgames. They're pretty well matched."

DISTRICT 3-A			
Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Opp.
Vega	2-1-0	44-35	
Hart	2-1-0	48-51	
Kress	1-2-0	53-55	
Bovina	0-1-1	6-21	
Springlake-Earth	0-3-0	40-45	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Vega 34, Boys Ranch 8, Hart 13, Nazareth 12, Petersburg 28, Kress 18, Shallowater 39, Springlake-Earth 12.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Vega at Sanford-Fritch; Hart at Petersburg, Ralls at Kress; Bovina at Boys Ranch; Springlake-Earth at Hale Center.

DISTRICT 4-A			
Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Opp.
Crosbyton	2-1-0	62-13	
Hale Center	2-1-0	60-22	
Lorenzo	1-1-1	47-49	
Petersburg	1-2-0	42-59	
New Deal	1-2-0	35-56	
Spur	0-3-0	46-109	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Crosbyton 55, Mokey County 0, Abernathy 15, Hale Center 8, Seagraves 13, Lorenzo 7, Petersburg 28, Kress 18, Roosevelt 12, New Deal 7, Vaisey 41, Spur 12.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Morton at Crosbyton, Idaho at Lorenzo, Hart at Petersburg, Springlake-Earth at Hale Center, Jayton at Spur, New Deal at Sundown.

DISTRICT 5-A			
Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Opp.
Seagraves	3-0-0	45-2	
Shallowater	3-0-0	97-18	
O'Donnell	3-0-0	71-20	
Plains	1-2-0	43-59	
Stanton	1-2-0	30-62	
Ferrel	1-2-0	49-43	
Ropes	0-3-0	20-76	
Anton	0-3-0	14-124	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Seagraves 3, Lorenzo 2, Shallowater 28, Springlake-Earth 12, O'Donnell 45, Borden County 7, Plains 13, Sundown 8, Stanton 8, McCamey 8, Robert Lee 22, Forest Meadow 14, Ropes 6, Sudan 48, Anton 8.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — No games scheduled.

Permian Returns To Poll

By The Associated Press
Odessa Permian and Highland Park, a pair of playoff-wise Class AAAA teams, returned to The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll this week while Grape-land, ranked No. 1 in A last week, won the game but lost its top billing to the Panthers.

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

CLASS AAAA

1. Temple 181 (3-0-0)	181
2. Garland 146	146
3. Arlington Lamar 141	141
4. San Antonio Churchill 130-0	130
5. Plano 113 (3-0-0)	108
6. Houston Stratford 100-0	107
7. Corpus Christi Carroll 100-0	97
8. Odessa Permian 3-0-0	52
9. LaPorte 2-1-0	18
10. Highland Park 3-0-0	12

CLASS AAA

1. Huntsville 171 (3-0-0)	184
2. Gonzalez 160-0	141
3. Beaumont Hebert 2-0-1	139
4. Brownwood 2-1-0	125
5. Raymondville 3-0-0	98
6. Bay City 2-0-0	86
7. Fort Stockton 1 (3-0-0)	67
8. Friendswood 2-1-0	51
9. Pecos 3-0-0	21
10. Kerrville Tivy 3-0-0	21

CLASS AA

1. Mount Vernon 131 (3-0-0)	148
2. Newton 121 (3-0-0)	135
3. Tahoka 12 (3-0-0)	140
4. Bridgeport 121 (2-0-0)	121
5. Muleshoe 3-0-0	114
6. Cameron 3-0-0	92
7. Fort Isabel 3-0-0	85
8. Breckenridge 2-1-0	30
9. Seale 2-0-0	18
10. Childress 3-0-0	14

CLASS A

1. Farmersville 141 (3-0-0)	184
2. Grapeland 111 (3-0-0)	168
3. Wellington 111 (3-0-0)	137
4. Pilot Point 121 (3-0-0)	133
5. Haskell 3-0-0	120
6. Delton 111 (3-0-0)	100
7. Garrison 3-0-0	78
8. Lexington 3-0-0	67
9. Lovelady 2-1-0	12
10. Charlotte 2-1-0	12

Farmersville Farmers Temple in AAAA, Huntsville in AAA, and Mount Vernon in AA held onto their No. 1 rankings while Grapeland fell into second place with 11 first place votes compared to Farmersville's four.

Grapeland and Farmersville went into last week's game ranked 1-2 in the state with unbeaten records and in weekend games, Grapeland beat Westwood 26-14 and Farmersville knock off Kennedale 34-7.

Forest Brook and Abilene Cooper dropped from the top 10 and LaPorte fell from No. 6 to No. 9 after losing to Houston Stratford, ranked sixth this week.

Odessa Permian, 3-0, and Highland Park, 2-0, replaced Cooper and Forest Brook as the Nos. 9 and 10 teams.

Permian's Panthers, who perennially reach the playoffs with rock-hard defense and just enough offense, have undergone a personality change—suddenly they are offense minded rolling up a 3-0 record by a composite score of 101-19 over the opposition.

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City Grid Stats

Monterey 1-1-1

Score by Quarters		7 6 7 3 - 23	14 16 7 8 - 37
Monterey	Opponents	MHS	Opp.
First Downs	25	31	36
Yards Rushing	331	316	376
Yards Passing	83	129	93
Passes Completed	6-24	14-38	10-27
Passes Int. by	3	3	3
Penalties, Yds.	22-202	9-70	18-32.7
Fumbles, Yds.	3-3	15-35.4	9-30
Fumbles Lost	3	5	4

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Ricky Pinkerton 44-148, Dwayne Smith 32-76, Todd Hunt 33-54, Jorge Garza 8-28, Jeff Lewis 7-17, David Faulkner 5-11, Scott Boulter 1-4, Joe Cockrell 1-1, Barry Stevens 4-14.
PASSING — Hunt 5-21-65, Faulkner 3-18
RECEIVING — Kelly Smith 3-47, Chuck Perry 2-28, Tom Bevins 1-8
PUNTING — Smith 17-34.4, Bubany 6-25.3
SCORING — Hunt & Pinkerton & Smith & Potts 5
FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Larry Bradley, Pinkerton.
INTERCEPTIONS — Troy Barron 1.

Estacado 2-1

Score by Quarters		12 14 16 7 - 47	26 8 6 7 - 47
Estacado	Opponents	STATISTICS	EHS
First Downs	27	43	43
Yards Gained Rushing	494	677	76
Yards Gained Passing	132	76	8-36
Passes Completed	9-33	10-38	2
Passes Intercepted By	4	2	8-60
Penalties, Yds.	6-58	8-60	11-38.2
Fumbles, Yds.	18-32.7	4	8
Fumbles Lost	4	4	

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Anthony Sanders 8-41, Kevin White 58-296, Stacy Burrell 11-69, George Irvin 14-33, Robert Humphrey 9-45, Kenneth Henderson 6-28, James Rose 4-22.
PASSING — Kenneth Henderson 8-34, 128 yards; Mitchell Atkins 6-3, Kevin White 0-2, James Rose 0-1, George Irvin 1-1, 26 yards, 1 TD.
RECEIVING — Winston Gipson 4 points, Kenneth Henderson 8, Kevin White 19, Robert Humphrey 6, James Rose & Dewey Turner 2.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Mike Esquivel, Kenneth Davis, Mike Chatham, Leonard Chatham, Steve McGraw, Preston Davis, Anthony McGraw, Todd Parsons 1 each.
INTERCEPTIONS — Willis Flowers 2, Mike Chatham 2, Preston Davis, George Irvin one each.

Coronado 2-1

Score by Quarters		10 7 7 9 - 33	12 8 0 13 - 33
Coronado	Opponents	CHS	Opp.
First Downs	40	27	72
Yards Rushing	586	437	33
Yards Passing	21	3	3
Passes Completed	11-30	5-30	3
Int. by	0	3	3
Penalties, Yds.	15-142	10-105	18-32.1
Fumbles, Yds.	7-2	4-8	4
Fumbles Lost	4	3	

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Archie Moore 46-283, Steve Cox 22-133, Richard Davis 19-52, Loy Lackey 15-47, Russell Murrell 20-38, Steve McCormick 10-18, Martin Estelto 2-3, Eric Santos 1-3.
PASSING — Davis 3-13-14, 2 int., Donnie Arterburn 1-0-0, Murrell 1-8-58, 1 int.
RECEIVING — Andy Barron 3-36, Darrell Man 1-12, Estelto 1-22, Arterburn 1-8, Smith 1-1-7, Cox 1-3, Moore 1-3.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Lane Owens, Mack Pearson, Randy Lusk, Martin Estelto, Leach.
PUNTING — McCormick 14-33.8
SCORING — Davis 21, Moore 12.

Lubbock High 0-3

Score by Quarters		0 0 0 13 - 13	12 18 21 13 - 45
Lubbock	Opponents	LHS	Opp.
First Downs	25	39	39
Yards Rushing	375	517	517
Yards Passing	xxx	xxx	xxx
Passes Completed	9-29	14-42	14-42
Penalty, Yds.	10-83	14-115	14-115
Punts, Avg.	14-32.7	14-33.1	14-33.1
Fumbles, Yds.	7-2	4-8	4
Fumbles Lost	1	4	

Individual Stats
RUSHING — Larry Dupree 37-134 Rudy Barrera 40-75, Ricky Moreno 33-44 David Rush 14-44 Bobby Mitchell 16-34, Larry Walker 8-23, Dominique 2-4.
PASSING — Moreno 6-18-36, 1 int., Walker 3-10-34, 1 int., Rush 0-1.
RECEIVING — David Sykes 3-22, Jimmy Garza 3-25, Johnny Gomez 2-23, Russell Harkins 1-10.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Alan Lynch, Herman Carter, Johnny Gomez, Mike Hedley, 1 each.
INTERCEPTIONS — Chris Bigham, 1.
SCORING — Mitchell & Gomez & Vasquez 1.
PUNTING — Walker 14-32.7.

Dunbar 0-3

Score by Quarters		4 7 0 6 - 19	0 7 13 12 - 32
Dunbar	Opponents	DHS	Opp.
First Downs	25	45	45
Yards Gained Rushing	336	581	581
Yards Gained Passing	145	198	198
Passes Completed	10-30	11-37	11-37
Passes Intercepted By	7	0	0
Penalties, Yds.	17-189	24-235	24-235
Punts, Avg.	16-35.9	13-35.4	13-35.4
Fumbles, Yds.	4-8	4	4

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Ernest White 33-120, Robert Tolbert 28-124, Eddie Walker 19-86, Daryl Green 26-34.
PASSING — Daryl Green 9-27 123 yards, Kevin White 1-3-22 yards.
RECEIVING — Dewey Williams 5-87, Geoffrey Crawford 1-25, Ernest White 1-12, Eddie Walker 1-3, Raphael Scott 1-10, Robert Tolbert 1-4.
SCORING — Eddie Walker & Ernest White & Daryl Green & Robert Tolbert 1.
INTERCEPTIONS — Daryl Green 1, Dewey Williams 1.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Van Gaston 1, Sammy Washington 3.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET
BROWNFIELD (Special)—The 11th Annual Brownfield Cross Country Jamboree will be held Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. There will be a varsity and junior varsity divisions for both boys and girls. Trophies will be given to the top team in each division. There is a \$1.50 entry fee for each athlete of every team. For more information contact cross country Coach James Morris at 637-4532.

Mats' Parsons Claims Honor

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Estacado Coach Louis Kelley tried to find the right word to describe the performance of defensive end Todd Parsons against the Coronado Mustangs Friday night.

After a moment's pause, the Estacado mentor blurted, "Todd is a boring player."

Are you sure that's the right word coach?

"Oh, I mean for the opposition, not for us," said the Matador mentor. "Todd was in on the tackle so much, it must of gotten boring to Coronado."

Anyways, Parsons made 15 tackles including one fumble recovery to garner the Avalanche-Journal's defensive player of the week honor.

But there is another chapter to the story. The Coronado game was the first time Parsons has played defensive end.

The scouting book on Parsons says that the Matadors were expecting great things out of him at safety. Also the 165-pound senior was given a shot at tailback and wingback.

"Todd wanted to play badly," said Kelley. "But there were players in front of him at the other positions. So, we kept trying to find a place for him."

Actually, Parsons got his shot at defensive end when injuries plagued the Matador front wall.

"Watching the film, it is tremendous the way he played," said Kelley. "For playing the position only once, you would think he has been at defensive end his entire high school career."

Other defensive linemen cited by the coaches included Coronado's Dennis Puser with 11 tackles, Monterey's Dale Pinkerton with eight, Dunbar's Kevin Lusk, who graded out 84 percent and was in on 18 tackles and Lubbock High's Rudy Barrera graded 65 percent.

The defensive back honor goes to Monterey's Kent Potts. Potts was in on 13 tackles had one interception and returned a punt 38 yards. Potts edged out Lubbock High's Chris Bigham. Bigham made 13 tackles.

However, right behind the leaders was Dunbar's Daryl Green. Green had 10 tackles and pulled one loose ball out of the air. Estacado had two candidates worth recognition.

Linebackers Mike Chatham and Fred Dunn had equal efforts. Chatham was in on eight tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Meanwhile, Dunn had seven tackles and broke up a screen pass against Coronado late in the game to help preserve the victory.

Coronado looked to Joe Barnes for the big play. Barnes had 11 tackles against the Matadors.

The offensive back award goes to Coronado's Archie Moore. Moore scampereed for 136 yards in 25 carries.

Estacado's Kevin White was right on Moore's heels as the sophomore tailback rushed for 108 yards on 21 carries.

Also impressive by the coaches included Dunbar's Dwayne Williams with two interceptions for 50 yards, and Monterey's Ricky Pinkerton. Pinkerton rambled for crucial first downs late in the game against Midland to help the Plainsmen record their first win of the season.

Lubbock High's Larry Walker graded out 79 percent and threw one touchdown pass.

Estacado's Dewey Turner and Coronado's Jim Wells tied for the offensive lineman award. Both players graded out at 85 percent.

However, Dunbar's Geoffrey Crawford was right behind the leaders at 83.

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Best there is

SKILSAW

DELUXE 16" CHAIN SAW WITH SAF-T-BRAKE™ CHAIN BRAKE THAT AUTOMATICALLY STOPS MOVING CHAIN IF KICKBACK OCCURS. COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION. 16" DELUXE ALSO AVAILABLE.

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Sears Automotive Specials!

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Sears Dynaglass Belted 25 and old tire	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Federal excise tax each
A78-13	\$29.95	26.25	1.71
B78-13	\$34.95	30.75	1.82
D78-14	\$38.95	34.25	2.07
E78-14	\$38.95	34.25	2.19
F78-14	\$40.95	36.00	2.34
G78-14	\$42.95	37.75	2.47
G78-15	\$43.95	38.50	2.55
H78-15	\$47.95	42.00	2.77

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Sale ends Sept. 30

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Sears price **36.99** exchange regular low price

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UA Han Hon

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Rushing OH, Texas, ASAM, Houston, Arkansas, Baylor

Passing OH, SMU, Baylor, TCU, Texas Tech

Total OH, Texas, ASAM, Arkansas, Baylor, SMU

Total Def, Texas, ASAM, Houston, Texas Tech

Rushing Def, Texas, ASAM, Houston, Baylor

Passing Def, Texas, ASAM, Baylor

Dickey, Tex Hawthorne, Beck, Covins, Ark Eckwood, Ark King, Hou

Smith, Bay Ford, SMU Davis, Hou Bayuk, TCU Herlet, Rice

Dickey, ASAM Adams, Tech Ordones, Ark Hawthorne, Bay Ernieben, Tex

Cunningham, Tolbert, SMU Hawthorne, Bay Richardson, TCU Adams, Hou

Ford, SMU Davis, Hou Bayuk, TCU Herlet, Rice

Herry, SMU Richardson, TCU Johnson, Bay Field, Bay Lusby, Ark

Brown, Ark Harty, Taylor, Bay Thomas, Rice Page, Tech

Ernieben, Tex Buford, Tech Lacey, Ark Young, TCU Givens, Rice

UA Tackle Hampton Honored

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas defensive tackle Dan Hampton is from the Bubba Smith school of defense.

Smith, in a beer commercial, says he used to just wrap up the opponents and sit through them until he found the ball carrier.

"Dan Hampton, he just tackles everybody," said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz. Hampton had 11 tackles—including three for 15 yards in losses—and four assists in Saturday's 19-7 victory over Oklahoma State University. For his performance, Hampton was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

"He deserves it," said Harold Horton, who coaches the UA defensive linemen. "He played a very physical game. He's a very intent practice player. His intensity just carried over into the game."

The 6-foot-5 Hampton played at 245 last year, but weighs 260 this year. After lifting weights seriously, he is quicker and faster.

Hampton missed the first three games of the 1977 season with a knee injury and Horton says he wasn't full speed until the latter part of the season. Still, he made 48 unassisted tackles and was in on 22 others.

Hampton played only 20 plays in the season opener against Vanderbilt but still was in on eight tackles, including five unassisted.

Bear in mind that the Arkansas defense is designed to free the linebackers to run to the football.

"Dan is never on the ground," Horton said. "He's always been a good fundamental player in regard to his footwork but where he really has improved is that now he is making the plays. Not only does he do his job from a fundamental standpoint, but he's doing his job in getting to the ball."

"He's making plays all over the field. Right at him. Away from him. On the dropback pass. He's involved," Hampton echoed Horton.

"If you play the correct technique and all, you can control the line of scrimmage, but this year I'm getting to the ball more," Hampton said. "It's just another year of learning the scheme. And, I'm faster and quicker."

Hampton was surprised when informed of the defensive honor. "The whole defense played well," he said. "Nobody was really outstanding. I'm just glad we won the game."

OSU made eight first downs and netted 53 yards on 37 running plays.

Hampton, noseman Dale White and defensive tackle Jimmy Walker led the defensive charge that resulted in five quarterback sacks.

"In the pass rush, he took the first blocker on, then waded through the backs who were trying to block him," Horton said. "He's a smart football player. He has a lot of awareness of what the people are doing around him."

Horton said before the season began that Hampton and Walker constitute the best pair of tackles in Arkansas history.

Holtz put it this way: "We've got a genuine Outland Trophy candidate in Jimmy Walker. He might be the best tackle in the country, unless our other tackle, Dan Hampton, plays better."

SWC Statistics

Team	Opp.	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds	TD
Rushing	OH.	160	524	3.3	8	317.5	1
Texas	A&M	124	434	3.5	8	317.5	1
Houston	SMU	114	355	3.1	4	277.5	0
Arkansas	TCU	117	534	4.6	8	267.0	0
Texas	SMU	111	422	3.8	3	214.0	0
Baylor	TCU	77	292	3.8	3	146.0	0
Passing	OH.	84	47	4	778	5	258.7
SMU	SMU	40	22	3	427	2	213.5
Baylor	TCU	46	22	3	349	1	174.5
Houston	TCU	53	25	3	304	4	152.0
Texas	Tech	35	19	1	289	2	134.5
Total	OH.	160	898	5.6	3	449.0	0
Houston	SMU	148	808	5.4	1	354.0	0
Texas	A&M	117	534	4.6	8	267.0	0
Arkansas	TCU	137	719	5.2	3	359.0	0
Baylor	SMU	191	1038	5.4	3	346.0	0
Total	Def.	134	725	5.4	9	117.5	0
Texas	A&M	127	798	6.3	1	149.0	0
Arkansas	TCU	109	276	2.5	1	188.0	0
Houston	TCU	135	643	4.8	5	321.5	0
Texas	Tech	135	658	4.9	4	329.0	0
Rushing	Def.	167	54	0.6	0	27.0	0
Texas	A&M	86	22	0.3	0	85.0	0
Arkansas	TCU	84	219	2.6	1	109.5	0
Houston	TCU	89	304	3.4	0	152.0	0
Baylor	TCU	89	325	3.7	1	162.5	0
Passing	Def.	16	1	0.1	0	78.5	0
Texas	A&M	25	10	0.4	0	80.5	0
Arkansas	TCU	47	19	0.4	0	80.5	0
Texas	SMU	28	21	0.8	0	107.7	0
Baylor	TCU	28	21	0.8	0	121.0	0
Rushing	A&M	43	266	6.2	1	113.0	0
Dickey	Bay	48	229	4.8	1	114.5	0
Hawthorne	Ark	27	189	7.0	1	94.5	0
Eckwood	Ark	25	181	7.2	0	90.5	0
Kings	Hou	22	176	8.0	1	88.0	0
Passing	Hou	39	22	0.6	0	116.5	0
SMU	SMU	84	47	0.6	0	115.7	0
Davis	Hou	46	22	0.5	0	111.0	0
Baylor	TCU	47	218	4.6	0	105.5	0
Hertel	Rice	48	22	0.5	0	7.3	0
Scoring	Hou	22	221	3.2	7.3		
Dickey	A&M	4	0	0	24	12.0	
Adams	Tech	0	2	0	19	9.5	
Ordones	Ark	0	2	0	19	9.5	
Hawthorne	Bay	3	0	0	18	9.0	
Ersteben	Tech	0	6	0	15	7.5	
Receiving	Hou	13	127	9.8	0	5.5	
Cunningham	Rice	14	311	22.2	3	4.7	
Talbert	SMU	9	75	8.3	0	4.5	
Hawthorne	Bay	9	60	6.7	0	4.2	
Richardson	TCU	8	181	22.6	0	4.0	
Adams	Hou	8	181	22.6	0	4.0	
Total Offense	Hou	97	731	7.5	24.5		
Davis	Hou	76	446	5.9	22.0		
Smith	Bay	49	405	8.3	22.0		
Dickey	A&M	43	266	6.2	13.0		
Baylor	TCU	82	250	3.0	125.0		
Punt Returns	Hou	8	177	22.1	0		
Perry	SMU	3	14	4.7	0		
Richardson	TCU	13	62	4.8	0		
Johnson	Tech	4	13	3.3	0		
Fields	Bay	4	8	2.0	0		
Luttrell	Ark	4	8	2.0	0		
Kickoff Returns	Hou	4	161	40.3	0		
Brown	Ark	12	334	27.8	0		
Perry	SMU	4	99	24.8	0		
Taylor	Bay	3	98	32.7	0		
Thomson	Rice	3	98	32.7	0		
Papp	Tech	8	155	19.4	0		
Punting	Hou	12	371	30.9	0		
Ersteben	Tech	16	701	43.8	0		
Lahay	Ark	17	509	29.9	0		
Young	TCU	18	721	40.1	0		
Gleaves	Rice	21	787	37.5	0		



Save on Scat Trac 70's

Bias-belted Scat Tracs have 2 fiberglass belts and 2 plies of polyester cord. Popular wide oval 70 series profile. Bold white lettering. Slightly blemished. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Sale	+ fed. tax
A70-13	\$24	1.96
D70-14	27.33	2.27
E70-14	28	2.44
F70-14	30	2.57
G70-14	31.33	2.73
G70-15	32.02	2.80
H70-15	34	2.99



Sale \$399

Sold for \$499 in July
The JCPenney Pinto moped is fun, economical and easy to operate too. Features a 49 c.c. two-stroke chrome-bore engine, automatic transmission, Bosch ignition, full-width internal expansion brakes. Durable baked enamel finish.

JCPenney is your headquarters for complete moped service and accessories. In auto center.



The JCPenney Shock. 14.99 ea.

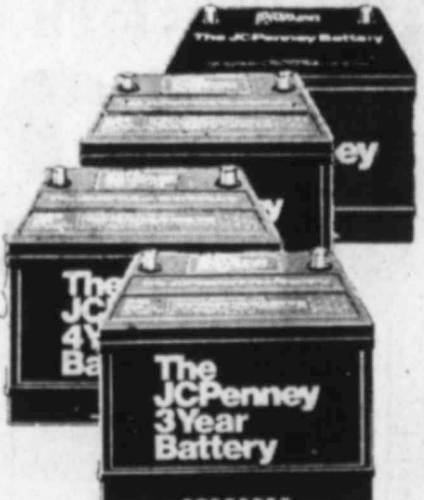
Shock absorber features 1" piston and O ring seal with metering pin to adjust automatically to changing road conditions.



Save 41.99

Sale 79.99 Reg. 129.99. In-dash AM/FM stereo radio with 8-track tape player, features slide bar selector, LED indicator, channel program selectors, tone controls.

The JCPenney family of batteries.



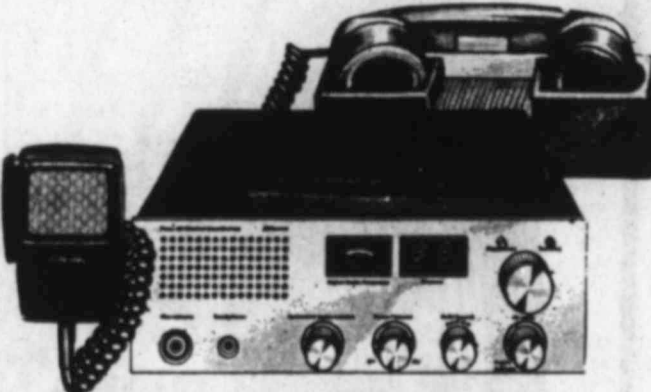
Our dependable group of batteries for your private car or truck. There's no filler caps. So, you never have to add water. Ever! Corrosion is virtually eliminated.

\$65 with trade-in. The last battery your car will ever need. The JCPenney Battery. Sizes 24, 74, 27, 22, 72, 42. Limited warranty for as long as you own your private car or truck: If this JCPenney Battery ever fails to accept and hold a charge, we will replace it free. Just return it, with proof of purchase, to the nearest JCPenney store for service.

\$55 with trade-in. The JCPenney 5 Year Battery. Sizes 24, 74, 27, 22, 72.

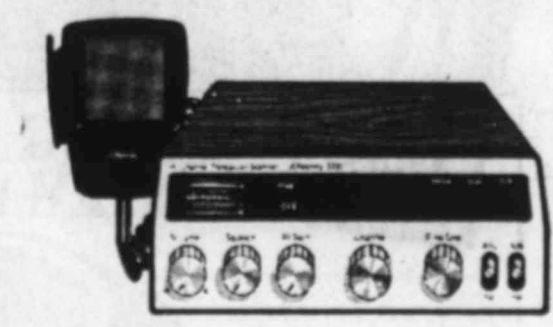
\$47 with trade-in. The JCPenney 4 Year Battery. Sizes 24, 74, 27, 22, 72.

\$37 with trade-in. The JCPenney 3 Year Battery. Sizes 24, 22, 42, 72.



Save \$90

Sale 79.98. Sold for 169.99 in January. Base/mobile CB radio unit has LED 40 channel selector, 5/RF meter, TX indicator, volume/squelch/PA controls, ANL control. Dynamic microphone plus telephone-style hand-set for private listening.



Sale 59.88

Reg. 99.99. Deluxe scanning CB radio with 40 channel LED selector, channel 9 normal/scanner control, ANL/NB/PA controls, jacks, microphone and speaker.



Save 25% on bias or belted Highway RVs.

The JCPenney bias ply highway RV features nylon cord construction. 78 series profile. Perfect for pick-ups, vans and 4 wheel drive vehicles. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
700-14	\$39	29.25	2.48
H78-15	\$54	40.50	3.49
L78-16	\$61	45.75	3.83
800-16.5	\$57	42.75	3.42
875-16.5	\$59	44.25	3.92
950-16.5	\$64	48.00	4.46

The JCPenney Belted Highway RV features 4 plies of nylon and 2 fiberglass belts. 78 series profile perfect for vans, campers, pick-ups. No trade-ins required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
H78-15	\$59	44.25	3.62
L78-16	\$68	51.75	4.12

Save on Steel Belted Radials.

26-only BR78-13	\$25 ea.	2.06 Fed. tax
15-only ER78-14	\$35 ea.	2.47 Fed. tax
19-only FR78-14	\$35 ea.	2.65 Fed. tax
16-only GR78-15	\$40 ea.	2.90 Fed. tax

Save 42.96 on a set of 4 AF/X aluminum wheels.

Sale 4 for \$77
Reg. 4 for 119.96. This AF/X one-piece aluminum dish mag wheel has carefully machined rim contours to provide maximum strength, perfect fit and uniform balance. With high gloss finish. 14x6 with cap. Lug nuts extra. 14x7, Reg. 4 for 135.96, Sale 4 for \$88



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Scorecard/Tuesday

Baseball Standings

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
Boston 4, Detroit 0
New York 3, Toronto 1
Oakland 10, Chicago 3
Kansas City 4, Seattle 1
Minnesota 4, Texas 2
California 4, Milwaukee 3 (10 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3-3
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
Houston 2, Atlanta 0
New York 3, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 4, San Francisco 1

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	95	62	.609	—
Boston	84	63	.570	11
Milwaukee	87	69	.558	7 1/2
Baltimore	87	69	.558	7 1/2
Detroit	84	73	.535	11
Cleveland	72	86	.452	25 1/2
Toronto	39	97	.283	35 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	67	69	.493	—
Pittsburgh	84	72	.538	3 1/2
Chicago	77	80	.490	11
Montreal	74	84	.468	14 1/2
St. Louis	48	91	.342	24 1/2
New York	44	94	.319	28 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland (Waltz 13-14) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-11), 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit (Wilcox 13-11) at Boston (Tiant 11-8), 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto (Wilks 2-4) at New York (Hunter 11-5), 7 p.m.
 Seattle (McLaughlin 3-4) at Kansas City (Gura 15-3), 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Erickson 14-13) at Texas (Lankins 17-8), 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Schepke 3-4) at California (Frost 4-4), 8:20 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego (Jones 13-14) at San Francisco (Knepper 16-11), 3:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Grimsley 19-16) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 15-11), 6:25 p.m.
 Chicago (Reuschel 14-14) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 14-8), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Ruhle 2-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 19-14), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Sutton 15-11) at Cincinnati (Seaver 15-14), 7:50 p.m.

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS
SAN FRANCISCO — Bruce Manson of Los Angeles swept seventh-seeded Harold Solomon 6-2, 7-5 in first round of the \$175,000 men's open tennis tournament at the Cow Palace.
Another upset, Mike Cahill eliminated 12th-seeded Stan Smith 6-3, 6-4.
Other matches, 14th-seeded Bob Lutz beat Jean Chatriau of France 7-6, 4-6, 7-4; Tim Gullitson, 15, bested Dennis Raston 6-1, 6-4; No. 18 Dick Stockton defeated defending champion Butch Walts 6-4, 6-4; No. 8 John McEnroe defeated Dave Schoeller of South Africa 6-4, 6-4, 7-4 and fifth-seeded Roderic Yanner ousted John Austin 7-5, 6-3.
ATLANTA — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova (topped of Ann Kiyomura 7-6, 6-3 in first round of the \$100,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic.
In other action, No. 3 Virginia Wade of Britain defeated Caroline Stoll 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 and Zenda Lutz bounced Wendy White 6-1, 6-3.
WASHINGTON — The House defeated a Senate-passed bill to provide \$30 million to implement the organization of the U.S. Olympic Committee and regulate amateur athletics in this country.

Dodson Takes First At Pigeon Races

Birds raised by Bill Dodson took the first and third places in the Lubbock Racing Pigeon Club's weekly race.
 The competition from Ft. Sumner, N.M. to Lubbock was one of the closest races in the history of the club.
 Less than a yard per minute separated Dodson's birds from a pigeon flown by second place finisher Tom Taber.
 The winning speed was 982 yards per minute, which converted is about 33 miles per hour.
 Tom Noble had the fourth and fifth place birds.
 The Lubbock Racing Pigeon Club will conduct another race from Ft. Sumner this weekend.

Lubbock Grabs Volleyball Victory

Carol Carrasco served 13 points as Lubbock High School defeated Levelland 15-6, 15-14 in girls volleyball action Tuesday night.
 Nickla Roberts was effective on 85 percent of her spikes for Lubbock.
 Lubbock will return to action Friday in the Abilene Key-City Volleyball Tournament.

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ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER

ILLUSTRATED BY JIM JOHNSON



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WHEN YOUR OPPONENT COMES DASHING IN TO WITHIN A FEW FEET OF THE NET AND FLICKS YOUR BEST DROPSHOT BACK AT YOU, DO NOT PANIC! SIMPLY SMILE AS YOU STROKE THE BALL OVER THEIR HEAD TO THE BACK-HAND CORNER. THEY'LL FIND THIS RATHER FRUSTRATING.

9-27

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Davis Cup Officials Go Without Connors

NEW YORK (AP) — Spurned again by Jimmy Connors, U.S. tennis officials unexpectedly chose veterans Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe for the team that will meet Sweden Oct. 6-8 in the Davis Cup semifinals.

The Swedes are optimistic. "I think this looks a bit easier than we thought," Swedish captain Martin Carlstein said Tuesday in Stockholm. "I am surprised at the American team selection. I did not believe that Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith would be picked."

Neither did a lot of other people. But American captain Tony Trabert chose the 35-year-old Ashe and the 31-year-old Smith, along with Vitas Gerulaitis and Dick Stockton, to face the strong Swedes, led by three-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg.

In so doing, he went ahead without Connors, the U.S. Open titleholder, who ignored an invitation to join the team. "We never got a reply from him," said Trabert.

Connors, the United States' top player, has not played Davis Cup since 1976, when he lost in the decisive match to Mexico's Raul Ramirez.

Completing the U.S. team are Brian Gottfried and Bob Lutz, a doubles specialist who has teamed well with Smith in the past.

Ashe, a former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion who appears to have recovered from a nagging heel injury, and Gerulaitis probably will play singles. Smith and Stockton, both powerful servers and volleyers, are expected to handle the doubles assignment.

Ashe routed Gottfried 6-2, 6-4 Monday night in the final of a \$200,000 tournament at Los Angeles.

Joining Borg in singles and doubles for Sweden will be 6-foot-6 Ove Bengtson. Also on the Swedish team are Kjell Johansson and Tenney Svensson.

Borg has won 26 Davis Cup matches in a row.

The Swedes and Americans will meet in a best-of-five series in Goteborg, Sweden, in a 12,000-seat indoor arena with a medium-fast surface.

The winner will face either England or defending champion Australia in the Cup final, which the United States has not won since 1972. The British and Aussies meet in the other semifinal Oct. 6-8 at the Crystal Palace in London.

The British team also was named Tuesday.

Stockton Nabs Victory Over Butch Walts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The defending champion is out of it before the big guns have begun to fire in the \$175,000 men's open tennis tournament at the Cow Palace.

Butch Walts, who upset Brian Gottfried to win here last year, was beaten 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday night by 10th-seeded Dick Stockton.

Not until tonight do four of the tournament's top players see their first action. They are top-seeded Bjorn Borg, Vitas Gerulaitis and Gottfried, seeded 1-2-3, and Arthur Ashe, seeded ninth and winner over Gottfried Monday at Los Angeles.

"I know how he feels," Stockton said of Walts. "The same thing happened to me in Philadelphia where I was the defending champion and beaten by Tim Gullickson in the first round. I was out of the tournament before most of the guys even had a match."

Three more players among the top 16 seeds in the starting field of 64 won first-round matches Tuesday.

John McEnroe, No. 8 seed, worked past midnight to beat Dave Schneider of South Africa 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, with a 9-7 tie-breaker. Fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated John Austin of San Angelo 7-5, 6-3, and Gullickson, No. 11, breezed past Dennis Ralston 6-1, 6-4.

In two upsets, Bruce Manson beat seventh-seeded Harold Solomon 6-3, 7-5 and Stan Smith, named to the U.S. Davis Cup team and seeded 12th, fell 6-3, 6-4 to Mike Cahill, who has been a first-round loser in six tournaments this year.

Mike Russell Awaits Chance

By CARTER CROMWELL, Special Correspondent
SAN ANTONIO — Mike Russell went on a group outing to the Alamogordo City Saturday night, but he did not extract a great deal of satisfaction from the excursion.

Russell's companions were his Kansas City King teammates, and the basic purpose of the trip was to engage the San Antonio Spurs in the initial NBA exhibition game for both teams. Russell spent most of the evening in a most unaccustomed spot — the bench.

He arose only during times-out and

to leave the floor at the end of the half and conclusion of the game.

It was disappointing for the former Texas Tech star.

"I don't know what to think," he said following the contest which the Kings dropped 128-103. "I thought I should have been in there in the first half. I think I've played well in workouts. I'll just have to wait for my chance. I'll be ready."

Russell and another rookie, 6-10 Jeff Cook of Idaho State, were the two members of the 15-man squad that didn't play.

"They'll both play against New

Orleans (tonight)," said first-year KC coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. When you have this many people, it's hard to play them all and give them all decent amounts of playing time. I'd rather hold a couple of them out one game and then hold a couple of others out the next time."

The Kings will cut their roster Friday or Saturday, and be down to 11 by the beginning of the season.

Russell has been used at both the strong and shooting forward spots during the early stages of camp, and his proper hasn't been determined. The Kings have a number of players

that are about the same size as the 7-foot Russell, so he has a lot of competition.

"He's played very hard in camp," Fitzsimmons said. "He's tough inside, real physical. He doesn't move real fluidly, though. He's a strong player more than anything."

Russell's shortcomings are his outside shooting and his ball-handling. He is rugged enough to play the strong forward position, Fitzsimmons said, but not really tall enough.

Russell says he has found few differences in the pro game so far.

Navratilova, Wade Struggle To Wins

ATLANTA (AP) — Two of the top seeds in the \$100,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic — Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova and Britain's Virginia Wade — have struggled to victories in the opening round of the competition.

Top-seeded Miss Navratilova overcame a tough early challenge from unseeded Ann Kiyomura Tuesday and went on to win the match 7-6, 6-3.

"I gave Ann too many chances," said the Czechoslovakian native, who now lives in Dallas. "Whenever I started playing worse, Ann's tempo would increase."

high over your head."

Tuesday was the second day of opening-round action in the tournament. Second-seeded Chris Evert won easily in her first match Monday.

In other action Tuesday, Zenda Liess defeated 17-year-old amateur Wendy White 6-1, 6-3; South African Yvonne Vermaak surprised Maren Louie 6-4, 6-3; Jeanne DuVall beat South African Marise Kruger 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 and Lea Antonopolis beat Paula Smith 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Miss Wade, last year's Wimbledon champion and the No. 3 seed here, had to come from behind to defeat Caroline Stoll 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

"You get irritated playing a player like that," Miss Wade said. "She puts so much top spin on the ball and it bounces so high you end up hitting everything

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24. Prevaling
28. Slip away
31. Scottish uncle
32. Japanese salad plant
33. Face with stone
35. Straightens
38. Majority
39. Invented
40. Small drum
44. Willows
45. Biblical character
46. Enclosure
47. Tangible
48. Boor
49. Attention
22. Brook

1. Moccasin
4. Bird of crow family
7. Madeira wine
11. Bother
12. Utmost
13. Hyperbole
14. Advocate
15. Alluvium
16. Girl's nickname
17. Bore
18. Bunting-like fabric
20. Outlines
22. Brook

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

1. Road horse
2. Beverage
3. Replete
4. Music stands
5. "The Greatest!"
6. Moire
7. Inflammable gas
8. Biblical ornaments
9. Hindu fire god
10. Spare
11. Scrap
12. Wine cask
13. Ingrid Bergman's daughter
14. Tennis stroke
15. Having knowledge
16. Overturn
17. Japanese rice paste
18. Voided play in tennis
19. Wedge-shaped
20. Poem
21. Intolerant
22. Conceit
23. Eastern title
24. Former
25. Opinion
26. Pepper plant
27. Greek long E
28. God of victory

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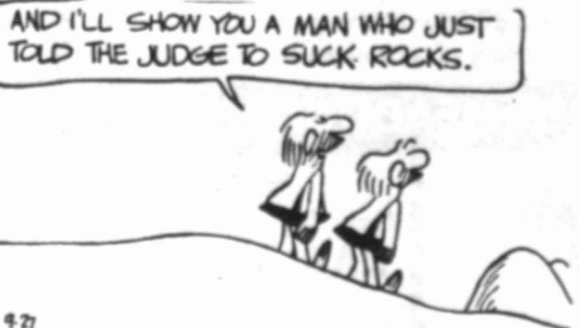
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



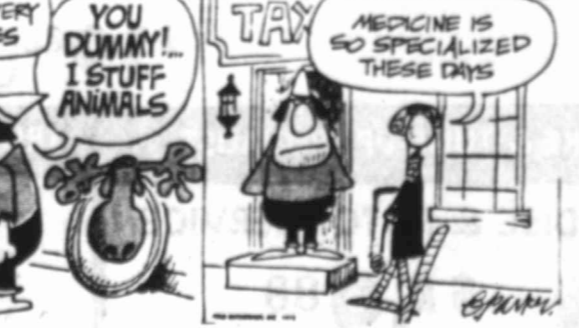
By JOHNNY HART



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THE CAPITOL

SD Senator Skips Out On Duty

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Mondale should have known better.

He should have known that Jim Abourezk does not go to joint sessions and that he certainly would not go to one to listen to a speech about a Middle East peace plan he had already called a sellout of the Palestinians.

But it was a busy and confusing night and Mondale was only trying to do his job as vice president of the United States, to play his part in the ritual of joint sessions of Congress.

Understand that a president does not just walk into the House chamber and start talking. He is escorted into the chamber by a duly appointed committee of senators and congressmen.

So it was that the speaker of the House appointed six members of the Democratic and Republican leadership to the committee.

Then it was Mondale's turn. He appointed 12 senators, six Democrats and six Republicans.

His list included: "The senator from West Virginia, Mr. Byrd; the senator from California, Mr. Cranston; ... the senator from Connecticut, Mr. Ribicoff; the senator from South Dakota, Mr. Abourezk."

The committee marched off and found the president and escorted him into the chamber.

It went smoothly. Hardly anyone noticed that the senator from South Dakota was not there. Abourezk was home watching the show on television.

Talk Interrupted

And where were Americans on Sunday night when President Carter descended from the Maryland mountains with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to announce the Camp David accords?

It is a good bet many were home in front of their television sets watching "Battlestar Galactica," "King Kong" or the Emmy Awards.

Don't be upset if you found the adventures of a giant ape tearing up the New York subway system more exciting than the ceremony in the East Room of the White House. At least one senator admits he has been able to control his enthusiasm.

Interviewed on Capitol Cloakroom on CBS radio, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., remembered the historic moment this way:

"Well, first of all, I must say I have not been as euphoric about all this as some of my colleagues have been, the press has been and a lot of other people have been."

"Sunday night, I was sitting trying to distract my daughter's attention from some new program called 'Galactica' or something or some three-hour movie, while I was trying to engage her in conversation, this thing at Camp David developed."

Short Seeking Post

There are folks in Washington who will never forgive Robert Short for moving the Washington Senators to Arlington.

Those are the baseball-playing Senators, not the talking senators. Short, a businessman-politician from Minnesota, owned the Senators, who now play under the name Texas Rangers.

Now, Short wants to return to Washington as one of the talking senators. Back in Minnesota, he recently won the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

That prompted Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., one of the most avid baseball fans in Congress, to warn his House colleagues that if Short is elected "it is very likely he'll have some idea of moving the Capitol out west."

Part Of Population

Quote of the week comes from Rep. Millicent H. Fenwick, R-N.J., who suggested to her colleagues:

"We must begin to look at ourselves not as princes or princesses, but as part of the population."

New Technique May Help In Shroud Study

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Rochester say a new carbon-14 technique may enable them to determine the age of the Shroud of Turin, a 14-foot-long cloth believed by many to be the burial linen of Jesus.

Harry E. Gove, director of the university's Nuclear Structure Research Laboratory, says artifacts such as the shroud cannot be carbon-dated using conventional methods because it requires too much cloth. However, a new technique developed last year at the upstate New York school requires only a small sample of the material.

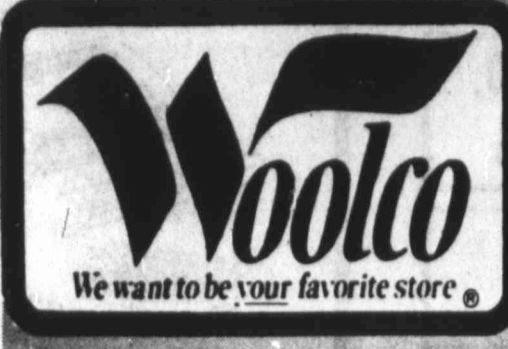
"At our laboratory, we could establish the age of the shroud to within about 100 years or better using a single thread about 20 centimeters long," Gove said.

The shroud, now on public display in celebration of the 400th anniversary of its discovery in Turin, Italy, has attracted thousands of spectators and great scientific interest.

Its age now cannot be traced back further than the 14th century using conventional methods.

The archbishop of Turin must approve the new carbon-dating procedure.

The university's association with the project resulted from a request by Father Peter Rinaldi, vice president of the Holy Shroud Guild, and The Rev. David Sox, general secretary of the British Society for the Turin Shroud.



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• Turned wood column
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• Merle Haggard-Love Affair With Trains
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• Maureen McGovern-Morning After
• Neil Sedaka-Emerance
• Jefferson Airplane-Fight Log
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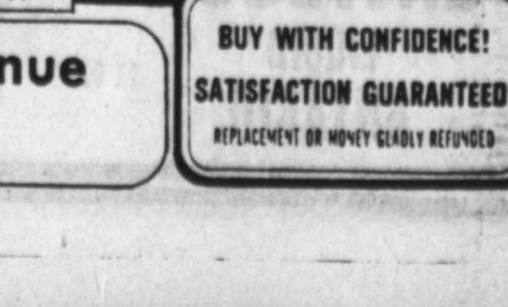
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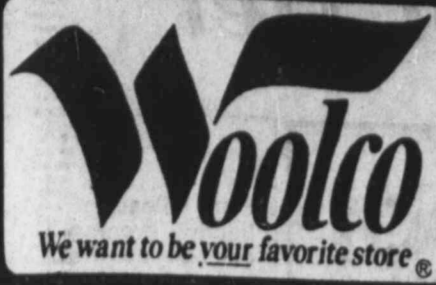
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AP Group Presents Citations

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Associated Press Managing Editors Association cited 123 newspapers and broadcast stations today for outstanding contributions to the Associated Press news report.

The awards were presented by Norwood Middleton, managing editor of the Roanoke (Va.) Times & World-News at the annual convention of the APME.

The APME is made up of managing editors and other news executives of the more than 1,300 member newspapers of the AP, the world's oldest and largest news gathering and distributing agency.

The AP is a cooperative agency whose members provide coverage of news in their areas for distribution through AP bureaus in their states.

The type of efforts which earned APME Member Citations included:

Chartering planes to fly photos to transmission points; crossing the Mexican border to cover a bus accident; abandoning a house full of out-of-town guests to take and process photos on Sunday and put them on an airplane to the AP; providing news and photo facilities to AP staff personnel when a blizzard knocked out electric power to a major bureau and blanketing for the AP a breaking story by staff members of newspapers which could not publish the story until three days later.

The citations are in three categories—news, newsphoto and news-newspromo. Members cited in each category were:

For News Contributions:
Nogales (Ariz.) Herald; Prescott (Ariz.) Courier; Scottsdale (Ariz.) Daily Progress; Kingman (Ariz.) Daily Miner; Madras (Calif.) Tribune.

San Rafael (Calif.) Independent Journal; San Mateo (Calif.) Times; El Cajon Californian; Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram; Bridgeport (Conn.) Post; Wilmington (Del.) News-Journal; Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat.

Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic; Rockford (Ill.) Morning Star; Pontiac (Ill.) Leader; Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Star.

Kankakee (Ill.) Journal; Joliet (Ill.) Herald-News; Galesburg (Ill.) Register-Mail; East St. Louis (Ill.) Metro-East Journal.

Decatur (Ill.) Herald and Review; Arlington Heights (Ill.) Herald; Alton (Ill.) Telegraph; Champaign (Ill.) Morning Courier.

Carroll (Iowa) Times Herald; Corbin (Ky.) Times-Tribune; Somerset (Ky.) Commonwealth Journal; Annapolis (Md.) Capital.

Midland (Mich.) Daily News; Royal Oak (Mich.) Daily Tribune; Helena (Mont.) Independent Record; Atlantic City (N.J.) Press.

Paterson (N.J.) Dispatch; Anbury Park (N.J.) Press; Woodbridge (N.J.) News-Tribune; Los Alamos (N.M.) Monitor; Oneonta (N.Y.) Daily Star; New York Post; Westchester-Rockland (N.Y.) Newspapers; Staten Island (N.Y.) Advance.

Marietta (Ohio) Times; Erie (Pa.) Morning News; Pottsville (Pa.) Republican; Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont; Columbia (S.C.) Record.

Columbia (S.C.) State; Charleston (S.C.) Evening Post; Rock Hill (S.C.) Evening Herald; Clarksville (Tenn.) Leaf-Chronicle.

Paris (Tenn.) Post-Intelligencer; Nashville (Tenn.) Banner; WTRK-TV, Houston; Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Aberdeen (Wash.) Daily World; KRKO Radio, Everett, Wash.; Chippewa Falls (Wis.) Herald-Telegram.

For Photo Contributions:
San Jose (Calif.) Mercury-News; South Lake Tahoe (Calif.) Daily Tribune; Sacramento (Calif.) Bee; Oakland (Calif.) Tribune.

Bakersfield Californian; San Bernardino (Calif.) Sun-Telegram; Santa Barbara (Calif.) News-Press; Colorado Springs (Colo.) Sun.

Vincennes (Ind.) Sun-Commercial; Harlan (Ky.) Daily Enterprise; Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

Boston Herald American; Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald; Scottsbluff (Neb.) Star-Herald; Trenton (N.J.) Times; Pottstown (Pa.) Mercury.

Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune-Democrat; Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Paris (Tenn.) Post-Intelligencer; Jackson (Tenn.) Sun; Denton Record-Chronicle; Janesville (Wis.) Gazette.

For Both News and Newsphoto Contributions:

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser; Montgomery Alabama Journal; Phoenix Arizona Republic; Yuma (Ariz.) Daily Sun.

Tahoe (Calif.) Daily Tribune; Stockton (Calif.) Record; Greeley (Colo.) Tribune; Denver Post; Dover Delaware State News.

Pensacola (Fla.) News and Journal; Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger-Inquirer; Baltimore Sun; Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot.

Benton Harbor (Mich.) Herald-Palladium; Rochester (Minn.) Post-Bulletin; Nevada State Journal-Reno Evening Gazette.

Bridgewater (N.J.) Courier-News; Clovis (N.M.) News-Journal; Mansfield (Ohio) News Journal; Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Marietta (Ohio) Times; Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard; Williamsport (Pa.) Sun-Gazette; Jackson (Tenn.) Sun; Nashville Tennessean.

Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal; Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar; Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal; Brownsville Herald.

Roanoke (Va.) Times & World-News; Vancouver (Wash.) Columbian; Spokane (Wash.) Daily Chronicle; Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

Wenatchee (Wash.) World; Tacoma (Wash.) Tribune; Pasco (Wash.) Tri-City Herald; Bremerton (Wash.) Sun; Everett (Wash.) Herald.

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Child Star Says Acting Only 'Hobby' For Her

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Little Quinn Cummings, the 11-year-old Oscar nominee for best supporting actress last year in "The Goodbye Girl," is everything most people would expect a kid star to be — something else.
 She has gone from her role in the movie to a weekly part in the television series, "Family," playing an orphan adopted by kindly Ma and Pa Lawrence, played by Sada Thompson and James Broderick.
 During a lunch break the other day Quinn walked into the 20th Century-Fox commissary with all the confidence and savoir faire of a reigning movie star.
 She perched on a chair in the Shirley Temple room, so-called because the walls bear enlarged photographs of Shirley during her years as a child star, taken at a time when Shirley's movies saved the studio from bankruptcy.
 Quinn was greeted with "Hello, cutie."
 The little girl pulled a disgusted frown and said, "Don't call me that. I get 'cutie' and 'preocious' all the time. I'm neither one."
 Miss Cummings was reminded that her ABC-TV biography made a point of the fact that she was walking and talking before she was a year old.
 "I just had a whole bunch of things to see and say when I was one year old," she said, "but that doesn't mean I was precocious. And I don't think I'm precocious now. I'm just independent."
 All righty, what about Quinn's I.Q.? How does her intelligence compare with other 11-year-olds?
 "It's not my business to know my I.Q.," she said huffily. "If my I.Q. is low, then I'd spend the rest of my life being humble and I couldn't stand myself. If my I.Q. is high, then I'd be snobby the rest of my life and nobody else would be able to stand me."
 The waiter offered Quinn a menu. She studied it carefully and said, "I'm getting fat. I've got to watch my weight."
 She finally ordered a fruit salad with two kinds of cheese and a glass of Perrier water with lime. When her lunch was set before her, Quinn inspected the salad with a frown. "I ordered two kinds of cheese and there's only one," she told the waiter. "Take it back."
 The second salad passed muster and Quinn picked at the plate with little interest.
 Because her I.Q. and precocity were clearly subjects not to be pursued, Quinn was asked how she felt about joining the cast of "Family" which also stars Emmy-winner Kristy McNichol, at 15, the darling of the 20th-Century Fox lot.
 The network felt that, with Kristy growing up, the show needed a fresh appeal to younger viewers. It might be interesting to discover how Quinn felt about working with another youngster like Kristy.
 "You aren't going to get any malicious information out of me," Quinn said.
 Asked what in the world she was talking about, Quinn put on a wise expression and said, "There isn't any rivalry between me and Kristy. We're too far apart in age and our parts are too different for

any rivalry."
 Quinn, a native of Los Angeles, lives at home with her mother. Her father died while she was in New York appearing in "The Goodbye Girl." She began acting at 8, working in commercials and episodic television.
 Unlike most other kid stars, Quinn is unaccompanied by her mother during working hours. She is obviously an advocate of child power.
 "Mother hired a guardian for me," she explained. "She's getting a job and would go stir crazy sitting around the set. The guardian drives me to work and back. She takes me places and makes sure I don't do anything weird."
 "I get tutoring here on the lot. But I

don't like school. You can't spend any time goofing off and there's nobody to pass notes to. The repetition of the work really gets to me. But I guess it's part of school.
 "When I'm not working, I go to public school. I'm in the seventh grade because I skipped a grade somewhere along the way."
 Quinn squeezed a slice of lime into her Perrier water, managing to dunk her fingers into the liquid as she did so.
 She was asked how she felt about working in a world of adults.
 "Size and age restricts people like me," she said. "But it shouldn't. There are a lot of unintelligent 25-year-olds who could easily be matched by 10-year-olds

and vice-versa.
 "Intelligence is not a matter of years or size. It's a matter of brains."
 "I play Annie in 'Family' but she is very different from me. She has a larger vocabulary. I'm astounded by some of the things that come out of her mouth."
 "I only spend four hours a day working and I like it. Some kid actors have horror story childhoods, but acting is a hobby with me until I can choose a profession for the rest of my life. I'm definitely not set on being an actress forever."
 "I think I lead a pretty normal life for a kid. But what's normal? One of my two hamsters died yesterday. Today I'm going to put it in a box and bury him. Is that normal?"

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6 KLBK, CBS
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September 27, 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
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:30 Coffee with the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — John T. Molloy has helped many businessmen with his "Dress for Success" plan, and now gives advice to women on their way to the top of the business world
- 9:30 The Adams Chronicles — "John Adams, Revolutionary" College credit course. Repeats at 5 p.m. today, 12 noon Saturday
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Over Easy — Utah Phillips (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:00 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:00 As The World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 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 of AM)
- 3:00 Card Sharks
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island — A flash of lightning strikes Gilligan as he is bowling with a stone ball
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Season Premiere. ABC After-school Special. "One of a Kind"

- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Young People's Special. "The Undersea Adventure of Pickle & Bill"
- 5:00 The Adams Chronicles (R)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed work with Internal Affairs when a detective is suspected of bilking a fight promoter
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Great Performances — The Berlin Philharmonic. Von Karajan / Rostropovich
- 7:00 Dick Clark's Live Wednesday — Guests are Suzanne Somers, Barry Manilow, Natalie Cole, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Melissa Gilbert
- 7:00 The Jeffersons — Allan Willis arrives after several years absence and finds things just as he left them — hostile (first of two-part episode)
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — "Cinderella Understudy" Joannie's professional debut as an actress causes a conflict of interests for Tom
- 7:30 In the Beginning
- 8:00 Special. "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" Based on William Shirer's best seller. Personal interviews with significant participants close to the German high command. Part 1 of three parts. Part II airs Thursday
- 8:00 NBC Movie. "Zuma Beach" Suzanne Somers, Steven Keats. A recording star with a career in limbo dazzles and befriends a group of teenagers and helps them work out their problems. World Premiere movie
- 8:00 CBS Movie. "Three Days of

- the Condor" (1975) Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway. Espionage thriller revolves around a CIA agent whose code name is Condor. Things get serious when all his co-workers are massacred
- 8:30 Charlie's Angels — "Angel on High" Kelly falls in love with the grandson of a notorious crime figure whose enemies intend to see the young man doesn't live to inherit the family fortune
- 9:00 The Pallisers — Silverbridge is attracted to Isabel, the wrong kind of young woman in Plantagenet's opinion, since she is a commoner and an American. Glencora becomes ill (R)
- 9:00 Vegas — "Games Girls Play" Three married women, prominent in Beverly Hills social circles, seek excitement in Las Vegas by posing as call girls and become involved in a game of blackmail
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Is English a dying language? Part II
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Channel 13 News
- 10:30 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Don Rickles is guest host
- 10:30 Bob Newhart
- 10:55 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O: The Flip Side is Death" Jack Lord, James MacArthur. A daring bank robbery is carried out under cover of a mock military emergency squad and the only clue is a golf ball / "Kajak: Sister Maria" Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Season Hubley guest stars as a nun with a strong sense of revenge against an airline executive who she feels is responsible for the death of her sister
- 11:00 The Adams Chronicles (R)
- 11:00 Police Woman / S.W.A.T. — PW: "Bloody Nose" Pepper becomes involved with a paranoid artist and his wife, resulting in her cover being broken and a police shootout / SWAT: "Dealers in Death" Hondo sends Luca and McCabe on a special undercover assignment to track down the supplier of weapons being used in a series of crimes (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

Monkey Helps In Research Of Diabetes

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A monkey named Grandma has become part of the family at the University of Nebraska Medical Center — and for good reason.
 Dr. Gordon Gibbs, research professor of pediatrics, said Grandma, a rhesus monkey, has had diabetes longer than any other laboratory animal in the world.
 Gibbs said he and Grandma have been partners for the last 20 years in an attempt to prove that close control of daily insulin dosages and diet could prevent or inhibit long-term complications of diabetes, such as kidney disease and blindness.
 "This has been a big debate in medicine," Gibbs said. "Many people have a pessimistic attitude that these complications are inevitable, regardless of the treatment."
 "But there is recent evidence that the complications could be prevented by better management of diet and insulin dosage."
 While previous experiments with diabetic rats and dogs showed the positive effects of proper insulin and diet management, Gibbs said such success never had been demonstrated in an animal that is so psychologically similar to man as the monkey until he started working with Grandma.
 In 1956, under federal sponsorship, Gibbs obtained Grandma and dozens of other monkeys which were made diabetic through the injection of chemicals.
 "At that time, this university was the diabetic monkey capital of the world," Gibbs said.
 Gibbs said Grandma was placed in the high insulin-high fat group and fared well, but those in the low insulin-low fat group were unhealthy. Two years later, the low insulin group exhibited kidney degeneration resulting from blood vessel damage.
 "After about six years, Grandma had only slight kidney changes while most of the other monkeys, in the low fat-low insulin group, were dead," Gibbs said. "If Grandma hadn't received good insulin and diet control, she'd be dead too."
 Although the effects of diabetes have rendered Grandma blind and caused cataracts, she still anticipates her five daily feedings and automatically sticks her leg out of the cage for her insulin shot when she hears Gibbs enter the room.
 "I'm going to keep her as long as she'll go," Gibbs said. "She's part of the family."
COURT CLERKS
CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago Law School has provided the legal training for one of every 12 clerks at the United States Supreme Court during the past seven years, the university says.

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 There's only one place you can get the Colonel's Original Recipe, America's favorite taste in fried chicken. It's moist and tender with 11 tantalizing secret herbs and spices. There's nothing else

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Tonight:
 Barry Manilow from the stage of the Philadelphia Spectrum!
 PLUS
 LIVE!
 Natalie Cole
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 Melissa Gilbert of "Little House"
 LIVE!
 Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy in "One More Time"
 PLUS
 Magicians, variety acts and more!



8PM SUZANNE SOMERS! ZUMA BEACH

Labor Day. Zuma Beach. A place for sun, sand and surf. Eight high school seniors facing the end of summer and the beginning of life. Some are chasing rainbows, some are chasing girls. And there's one beautiful singer chasing what's left of a failing career. Before the sun sets that day, no one's life will be the same!

Steven Keats
 Kimberly Beck
 Perry Lang
 Mark Wheeler
 P.J. Soles
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SUNSHINE FOLIO
 Singer Bette Midler
 London sunshine start of her first Miss Midler. "I brought her entire for a series of songs at the London Pavilion"
Oversize
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 GLOUCESTER...
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 The big lobster...
 Framingham, M...
 Sunday morning...
 Schaub spotted it crawled into a...
 to investigate. B...
 3 1/2-feet long, fro...
 That's when Sc...
 "I lost all my surface," Schaub...
 The lobster's long and 7 inches...
 At first the meal of the lobster decided to give...
 Aquarium...
 Aquarium spot...
 ter lobster will the 20 they have...
 gantua." weight 40 years old.



JOHN OLIVIA



FOUR



BURTON



MARSHA MASON

Series Remain Networks' Bread, Butter

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The trumps may blare for specials and miniseries, but regular series remain the bread and butter of all three networks.

Give a network programmer a choice between "Laverne and Shirley" and the three-part serialization of a best-seller with an all-star cast, and chances are the nod will go to "Laverne."

For the reasons, just look at the ratings of prime time network specials during the 1977-78 television season just completed.

What leads the list is sports — Super Bowl XII, followed by the Ali-Shavers fight, then the Super Bowl post game show. And sports command top advertising dollar — this year's World Series will cost sponsors \$95,000 for 30 seconds and the Super Bowl in January of 1979 will carry a price tag of \$185,000 per 30-second commercial, according to BBDO, one of the nation's top ad agencies.

Fourth place on the specials list goes to the Academy Awards — a competition if not a sport — then NFC Football Cham-

pionship. The first dramatic show to make the list is Part 4 of "Holocaust" in sixth place.

"Holocaust," of course, was a big winner for NBC in the prestigious Emmy awards and in the much-needed ratings, but it also cost \$6 million. Whether it will score big on reruns remains a question.

Even if the repeat of "Holocaust" is a smash, it's a dead end. On the other hand, ABC spent about \$7 million on the first seven hours of "Battlestar Galactica." If the series becomes a winner and the space voyage lasts for five years, that \$7 million will turn out a wise investment.

A fascinating aspect of the specials list is that there were 730 of them on the air in 1977-78.

The proposed rewrite of the Federal Communications Act has been attacked in part by almost everybody, from the networks to the office of communications of the United Church of Christ to the National Gay Task Force.

If the purpose of the House Communications Subcommittee under Chairman Lionel Van Derlin, D-Calif., is to stir up the broadcast community and begin a

meaningful dialogue, as the current fed phrase puts it, then he may deserve good marks.

Van Derlin and ranking Republican Lou Frey of Florida, incidentally, have

been making a pitch for support from the radio segment of broadcasting, according to the industry magazine "Broadcasting," which would be completely demoralized under his proposals.



SUNSHINE FOR THE 'DIVINE' — Singer Bette Midler was bathed by the London sunshine recently prior to the start of her first British performance. Miss Midler, "The Divine Miss M," has brought her entire stage show to London for a series of six sold-out performances at the London Palladium. (AP Laserphoto)

Oversized Lobster Frightens Diver

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The story could be called "Claws." It's the tale of a 13½-pound lobster that scared the air out of a Boston scuba diver.

The big lobster was discovered by Boston lawyer Chuck Schaub, 32, while he and a companion, Jerry Baker, 47, of Framingham, Mass., were scuba diving Sunday morning.

Schaub spotted the crustacean's tail as it crawled into a barrel, and called Baker to investigate. Baker pulled the creature, 3½-foot long, from the barrel.

That's when Schaub panicked.

"I lost all my air and headed for the surface," Schaub said.

The lobster's claws were about 1 foot long and 7 inches wide.

At first the men planned to make a meal of the lobster, but Schaub said, "we decided to give him to the New England Aquarium."

Aquarium spokesmen said the Gloucester lobster will be the second largest of the 20 they have. The biggest one, "Gargantua," weighs 34 pounds and is about 40 years old.

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JOHN TRAVOLTA
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6:30-8:50

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play
7:00-9:15
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
BURT REYNOLDS

HOOPER
7:40-9:40

1:00-3:10
7:00-9:10
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OUTRAGEOUS
THE HOT ONE
Starring ANNETTE HAYEN-JOHN LESLIE
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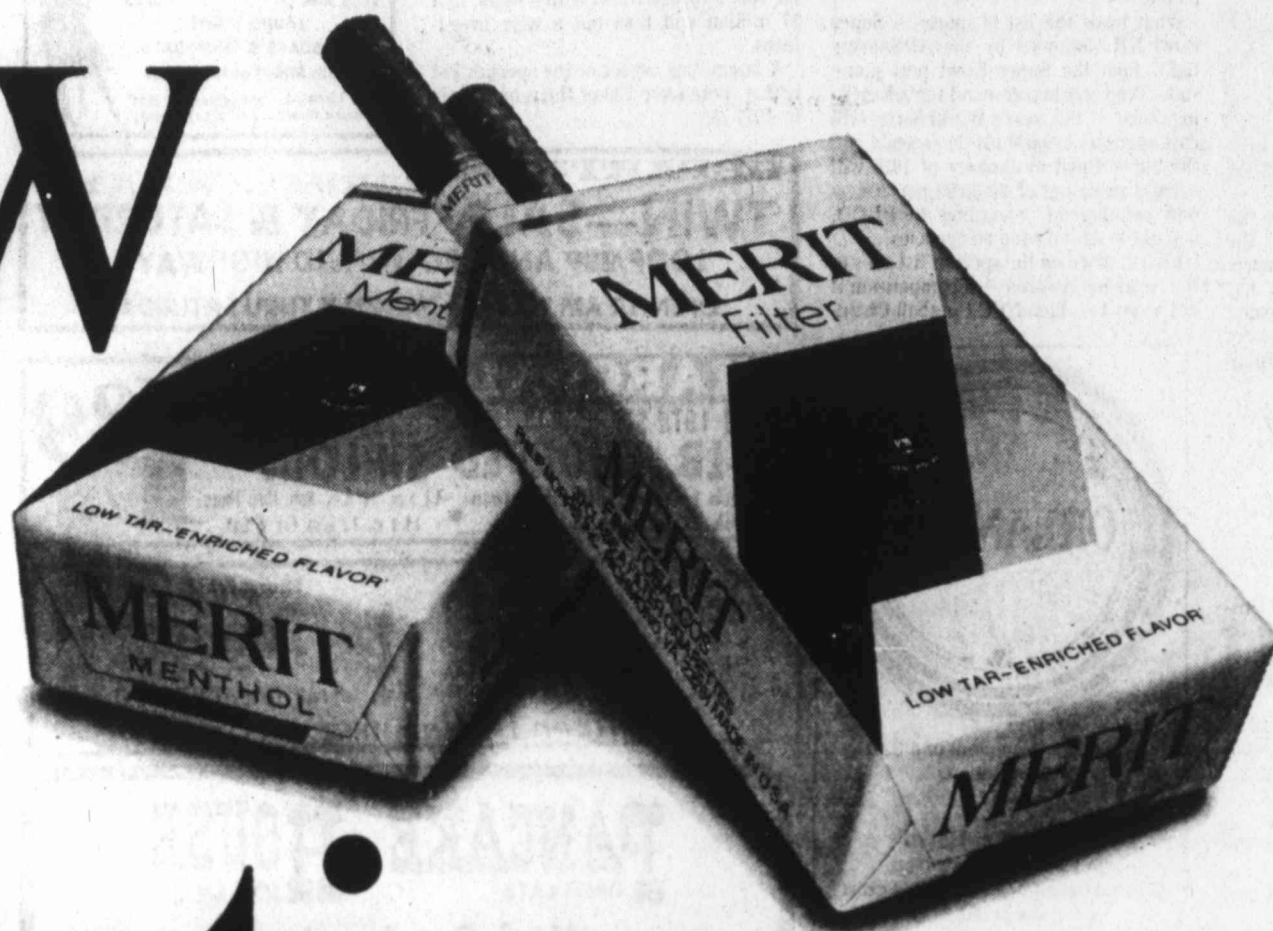
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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