

Inflation Strips Buying Power Of Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation stripped 2 1/2 cents from the buying power of the American worker's dollar during the 12 months ending in August, even though salaries rose sharply, the government said Wednesday.

In a special report, the government also confirmed what most people already know — that the underlying rate of inflation worsened considerably in the past year, rising above 7 percent, and that the

outlook for the near future is not good.

The 2.5 percent decline in purchasing power came despite a 9.2 percent increase in hourly compensation, and illustrated the problem workers are having in keeping ahead of inflation, since wage increases tend to drive up prices.

"The large increases in money wages have not resulted in substantial real income gains; they

have been eroded by the even greater escalation of consumer price inflation," said the special inflation report by the Carter administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The council said the underlying rate of inflation — meaning after discounting for volatile changes in food and energy prices — increased to over 7 percent at an annual rate in calendar 1978, up from 6 percent last year.

"The inflation rate for the year as a whole will show a clear acceleration from the rate of the past two years," the council said, even though it noted there should be some additional moderating of food prices in the months ahead.

Consumer prices, counting food and energy prices, increased at an annual rate of 9.5 percent during the first eight months of the year, but the administration expects the overall increase to ease to 8 percent for the entire year, up from 6.8 percent in all of 1977.

However, the council pointed to unfavorable trends in wholesale prices at the pre-processing and mid-processing levels that will push up non-food prices to consumers later this year. It said both intermediate and crude materials have increased one percentage point faster this year than the previous two years.

"The current increase in these

two categories will put more pressure on the prices of finished goods," it said.

Wholesale prices for finished goods already have increased 8.4 percent, or 3.5 percentage points above the average rate for the previous two years. Crude prices were up 13.4 percent and intermediate prices, excluding food, were up 7.4 percent.

The council also said there is

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FILL 'ER UP—Someone with imagination, also apparently with a shortage of fence posts, rigged this abandoned gasoline pump to mend a fence in a pasture near the Oklahoma border town of Devol, a farming and ranching community. An eye-

District's 'Taxable Wealth' Challenged

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE LUBBOCK Independent School District has filed its objections to a state agency's finding on the size of the district's taxable wealth.

Local officials say the figure set by the School Tax Assessment Practices Board (STAPB) is too high because it includes intangible property.

And they warn that if the figure is used in distributing state aid, Lubbock would suffer a multimillion-dollar loss — and local taxpayers would have to make up the difference.

Objections Outlined

Ronald Gooch, the school system's assistant superintendent for business affairs, Wednesday mailed to the STAPB a letter outlining the objections.

Gooch said that due to lack of time and other factors, the district is not formally appealing the state board's findings. Instead, the school system simply is putting its objections on record, he said.

"We don't agree with the STAPB figures on intangible property," Gooch said,

because those figures artificially inflate the district's wealth.

"If intangibles become a part of the formula in the disbursement of state funds, we would lose money — somewhere in the ballpark of a couple of million dollars," he said.

The letter of protest was drafted by Gooch and John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-collector.

Intangibles Seldom Taxed

Under the Texas Constitution, intangible property — such as bank deposits, stocks and bonds — is supposed to be taxed. But in practice, most intangibles go untaxed because local governments have no way of finding out how much each resident has in the bank.

In 1977, the state legislature created the STAPB to make a study of the "true wealth" of school systems in Texas. Unlike past studies, the new board's report includes intangible property in computing the theoretical tax base of Lubbock and other districts.

The STAPB values on intangibles are based on estimates and formulas — not on the exact figures of each individual resident, Brooks said. Data on individuals are "impossible to obtain. That is why assessors are unable to tax intangible property," he said.

ERA Wins Test Votes In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate signaled Wednesday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 54-44 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to couple an additional 39-month ratification period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

The vote cleared a major congressional obstacle facing ERA advocates while dealing a severe blow to its opponents.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., principal Senate sponsor of the extension, predicted the Senate would approve the ERA extension by a healthy margin when the issue comes to a final vote set for Friday.

Garn conceded that the vote was a major setback for those fighting addition to the U.S. Constitution of the ERA, which would specifically bar discrimination on the basis of sex.

"It is quite clear to me that the opponents have the vote to pass the extension," he said.

In August, the House passed a measure moving the ERA ratification deadline from March, 1979 to June 30, 1982.

The measure does not require the signature of President Carter, who has been a staunch supporter of the ERA.

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to the president for women's issues, said Carter was "gratified" by the Senate's action.

She said the president personally had called five senators Wednesday morning to lobby them, and that Vice President Walter Mondale had called three.

"He believes the Senate vote today moves us one step closer to final passage of this resolution which may be necessary to ensure ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment," Mrs. Weddington said.

Doyle, who is unopposed in seeking his second term, argues that he does prosecute people who write bad checks.

"Just yesterday, a woman got six months for cashing bad checks," he said. "And in June and July we issued 18 complaints on that charge."

Attorney Jack McManus, a long-time Doyle critic, says he knows of several hundred people who will vote for the horse.

"And if Sundowner wins, I'll represent him to make sure he gets in office," said McManus. "I've checked it out, and there's nothing in the law that says he can't take office."

Fighting In Beirut Spreads; Toll High

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy rocket, mortar and artillery duels raged unchecked between Syrian troops and Christian forces Wednesday and the bombardment spread for the first time to the Moslem western sector of Beirut. The presidential palace on the city's eastern outskirts was reported hit by shells.

Official casualty figures were not available, but the right-wing Phalangist radio said about 500 people had been killed or wounded in a 24-hour period.

"We are still under Syrian volcaoes," the radio said.

"Like Military Island"

"Beirut is like a military island surrounded by smoke, flames and destruction — isolated from the whole world where there is no water, electricity, transportation, medicine or food supplies," the Christian Voice of Lebanon reported.

The radio reported that bodies rotted in the streets and in hospitals because the

heavy fighting made it impossible to dispose of the dead.

Red Cross officials said the threat of starvation and death from thirst was growing by the hour since the supply routes to the city had been cut off.

At the United Nations in New York, Saudi Arabia's ambassador Jamil M. Baroody blamed Syrian President Hafez Assad for the fighting. The Syrian forces are the core of an Arab League peace-keeping force stationed in Lebanon since the end of the 1975-76 civil war.

Assad Called "Crook"

"He's a crook," Baroody told reporters. "It's a question of missing the troops that are there in order to bring peace."

The Syrians had intervened in the civil war to help the Christians fight an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinians, who complained of Christian political domination. But the Syrians are now angered by Christian alignment with their Israeli enemies and the Christians' refusal to submit to Syrian control.

Assad returned to Damascus Wednesday from a four-day visit to East Germany, giving rise to speculation he had postponed a planned trip to Moscow because of the fighting in Lebanon. But Soviet diplomats in the Syrian capital said Assad would go to Moscow today as planned.

Shells Hit Palace

Meanwhile, Christian radio reported three shells hit the presidential palace at Baabda, on the southeast outskirts of Beirut, while President Elias Sarkis was conferring with his cabinet. Three

Singer Kidnapped, Freed Unharmed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette was reported abducted at a shopping center Wednesday and released unharmed 80 miles away, according to a state trooper assigned to Gov. Ray Blanton's executive mansion.

Trooper Jerry Ferrell said in a telephone interview that Miss Wynette's husband, George Richey, "called her and asked for assistance from the state."

According to Ferrell, Richey said "he received a call from Miss Wynette that she had been abducted at Green Hills (a Nashville shopping center) and released at the Lawrenceburg-Pulaski exit of Interstate 65."

presidential guards were wounded and the building was slightly damaged.

The fighting, usually held to the eastern Christian sector during the three outbreaks of Syrian-Christian fighting in the past eight months, mushroomed overnight into the predominantly Moslem western half of the city.

For the first time since the current outbreak of violence was sparked four days ago, shells rained on the Moslem sector. The shelling, aimed into the capital by Syrian guns in the hills, knocked out the city's electrical power, plunging the city into darkness.

The leftist Lebanese militiamen who

have so far stayed out of this Christian-Syrian fight threw up roadblocks to protect their strongholds in the western part of the city. There was no sign of Palestinian or leftist Lebanese involvement in the conflict.

Christians and Syrians battled house-to-house near the strategic Qarantina Bridge commanding the northeast approaches to the city. Phalangist radio reported that a Syrian naval vessel shelled coastal positions, but Christian shore batteries opened up and forced the ship away.

A fire raged out of control at an oil storage depot on the northeastern fringe of

Pair Tagged "Masterminds"

Assisted by Assistant Texas Atty. Gen. Gerald Carruth, Young claimed Clayton and Gallegos were "masterminds" behind a drug lab that originated in Houston, moved to Hobbs, N.M., Floyd, N.M., near Portales, N.M., and finally to an isolated farmhouse in western Bailey County near the New Mexico border.

The trial began in Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum as more than 300 prospective jurors were called Sept. 17 and later was moved to the county court house.

It was only the second case to be tried under the new state organized crime law, which provides a sentence of five to 99 years or life in prison for being part of a criminal "combination."

The first case, also a drug case, was tried last February in Bastrop County.

12 Originally Charged

Twelve persons originally were brought to trial in Muleshoe.

Of that group, charges were dropped or lack of evidence against Michael Allen Tibbets of Muleshoe.

Hal Mark Tibbets pleaded guilty and asked to have his sentence considered by a jury. A jury proceeding for him had not been scheduled Wednesday.

Steve Painter of Hobbs and Billy Myers of Houston pleaded guilty and were given five-year probated sentences.

Pattie Baumgart of Clovis pleaded guilty and was given a three-month prison sentence with a possibility of parole

afterwards. She is pregnant and scheduled to deliver two weeks after her penitentiary release on Jan. 1. Boone gave her a 10-year sentence which he said he would consider probationing them.

Eight persons were arrested when county, state and federal officers converged on the farmhouse just before Christmas last year. They were Gallegos, Mark Allen Tibbets, Levi, Mrs. Baumgart, Clayton, Charles Jenkins of Clovis, Hal Mark Tibbets and Deborah L. Jackson of Clovis.

The rest were were accused along with the eight after the grand jury investigation.

Here are the defendants who have not

U.S. To Allow Rhodesian Leader's Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, ending two weeks of indecision, announced Wednesday it is allowing Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to visit the United States in hopes it will contribute to a settlement of his country's 6-year-old civil war.

The action climaxed a tug-of-war within the administration over the propriety of approving visa applications by leaders of a regime which the United Nations regards as illegal.

Visas were approved for Smith and his three black allies on Rhodesia's ruling Executive Council.

Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the administration decided to make an "exception" to U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia because "we believe the visit can contribute to the process of achieving a settlement."

In Salisbury, delighted government officials said Smith and one of the black leaders in the transition administration are scheduled to leave for the United States this weekend. The black leader was not identified.

"Not only have we won the visas and are getting them there, but we have won on the basis of the fess and the good publicity arising from that," said a secretary.

Nuclear Submarine Theft Plot Bared

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A plot to steal a nuclear submarine and possibly destroy an eastern city with a nuclear missile was broken up with the arrest of two men Wednesday night, the FBI reported.

Roy B. Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office in St. Louis, said a two-month investigation into the plot resulted in the arrest in St. Louis of Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, of Rochester, N.Y., and Kurtis John Schmidt, 22, formerly of St. Louis and now of Kansas City, Mo.

Klager said plans furnished to an undercover FBI agent showed the men planned to steal the U.S.S. Trepang from its base at New London, Conn., and turn it over to an unidentified purchaser in mid-Atlantic.

The plot called for the regular crew of the Trepang to be murdered, Klager said.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY CLOUDY and expected to be cooler with high due to be in lower 70s. Details on Page 11, Sec. B.

Today's Prayer
O God, give us the wisdom to look for opportunities to testify concerning Christ the Savior. In His name we pray. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J
Agriculture..... 10 D
Amusements..... 14-15 D
Biographies..... 5 B
Comics..... 11 D
Editorials..... 4 A
Family News..... 2-3 B
Horoscope..... 10 B
Investors Guide..... 7 A
Obituaries..... 10 A
Sports..... 1-5 D
Stock Markets..... 12-13 D
TV Log..... 14 D
Word Game..... 6 B
Wordy Gurdy..... 16 B

Highlights
● Tax relief lags as GOP ballot issue.... Page 1, Sec. B.
● Recreational vehicle parking restrictions mulled.... Page 6, Sec. B.

Horse Runs For D.A. As Write-In Candidate

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A write-in candidate for the Dane County district attorney's race may not be dark, but he's definitely a horse.

His name is L.G. Sundowner, and he's a 12-year-old palomino.

Gordy Sussman, the horse's owner, says Sundowner will run as a protest candidate against District Attorney James Doyle. According to Sussman, Doyle has been reluctant to help businessmen collect on bad checks.

"A write-in vote for Sundowner is a message to the incumbent D.A. that we, as people living in Dane County, want the law enforced," Sussman said Tuesday.

Doyle, who is unopposed in seeking his second term, argues that he does prosecute people who write bad checks.

"Just yesterday, a woman got six months for cashing bad checks," he said. "And in June and July we issued 18 complaints on that charge."

Attorney Jack McManus, a long-time Doyle critic, says he knows of several hundred people who will vote for the horse.

"And if Sundowner wins, I'll represent him to make sure he gets in office," said McManus. "I've checked it out, and there's nothing in the law that says he can't take office."

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See OTHERS FACE Page 14

See U.S. Page 14

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Secretary Voluntarily Supplied Aid, Diggs Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., testified Wednesday that his former office manager voluntarily used part of her salary to pay his personal bills because he was in financial difficulty.

Taking the stand in his federal corruption trial, the Michigan Democrat said the employee, Jean G. Stultz, did not have to pay his personal bills from her salary as a condition of her employment.

"I was in dire financial straits. I said 'can you help me out?' She said 'yes, I'm prepared to help you,'" Diggs said. "She began to pay some of my personal bills out of her salary and to make her salary available for that purpose."

The government has charged in the U.S. District Court trial that the payments by Stultz were part of a kickback scheme devised by the congressman. The indictment says Diggs inflated Stultz's salary and the pay of two other staff members so they could finance his personal, business and office expenses.

Stultz testified last week that she felt she would have lost her job if she did not agree to make the payments, starting in 1973.

Diggs noted that Stultz paid his bills from her own checking account and said he had no control over that account.

"She could have cut it off any time she wanted to," Diggs said.

Diggs said Stultz's salary was increased because her duties increased, not only as a member of his personal staff but as a staff member of the House District of Columbia Committee. Diggs became chairman of that panel in 1973.

Diggs also testified that two employees he placed on his congressional payroll were paid for congressional work. The government alleges that the employees, Jeralee Richmond and George G. Johnson, received government salaries for handling Diggs' personal and business affairs.

Diggs said Mrs. Richmond, while working at the funeral home he owned in Michigan, spent a good deal of her time handling constituent problems.

Johnson, Diggs' personal accountant, was a consultant on minority business development, Diggs said. He added that he and Johnson often discussed minority business affairs.

Earlier, four of the nation's best known black leaders — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — appeared for Diggs as character witnesses.

Meanwhile, Diggs admitted that he increased the salaries of staffers Ofield Dukes and Felix R. Matlock so they could be reimbursed for paying the congressman's official expenses.

The defense is trying to show that such payments were proper, and Diggs testified that he ended the system in late 1975 when new House rules increased each member's expense allowance. Diggs added he had no intention of defrauding the government, saying, "I would not have jeopardized my congressional career on that basis."

Diggs, who founded the Congressional Black Caucus and has served in Congress for 23 years, has pleaded innocent to a 29-count government indictment alleging mail fraud and submitting false payroll forms to the House.

If convicted, Diggs will face up to five years in prison on each count and fines totaling \$191,000.

Suicide Seen In CIA Fatality

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — Former CIA employee John Paisley apparently killed himself, but investigators have not yet ruled out the possibility of murder, a state police spokesman said Wednesday.

State police said Paisley, whose bloated, decomposed body was found floating in Chesapeake Bay Sunday, had been shot once behind the ear at close range with a .38-caliber handgun. His body had 40 pounds of scuba diver's weights wrapped around the waist.

"It appears to be a suicide by all indications," Cpl. Jerry Eisemann said. "There were no signs of a struggle. The weight belt was fastened in the front of his body, as it would have been normally."

"But we don't know. We don't have a weapon. We're not striking out either one. It's an unusual occurrence — death by gunshot at close range on the left side of the head."

The Wilmington News Journal reported Wednesday that the CIA feared Paisley may have been murdered by the Soviet secret police because of his connection with the agency's satellite surveillance system.

Herbert E. Hetu, a CIA spokesman, termed the report "ridiculous."

"Why would they murder him because he knew about the satellite surveillance program," Hetu said. "I know as much about satellite surveillance as he did and I have no fear."

Hetu said Paisley was "an analyst; he wasn't a spy." He confirmed Paisley was working as a consultant with the CIA when he died.

Hetu also denied the News Journal's report that the CIA was taking an active role in the investigation.

"We are an overseas intelligence collecting organization. We don't do domestic investigations," Hetu said.

Eisemann also said state police have had no contact with the CIA apart from asking for help in identifying Paisley's body.

"They have not approached us," Eisemann said. "We asked them for help in identifying the body and as far as I know that is the only connection we've had with the CIA or the FBI."

Paisley retired from the CIA in 1974 after serving as deputy director of the Office of Strategic Research, which CIA officials said analyzes foreign military programs, especially those of the Soviet Union. He had been a consultant to an accounting firm the past six months.

Medical examiners used dental records to positively identify the body Tuesday.

Bill Clark, a state police spokesman, said tests indicated the death weapon was touching Paisley's head at the time it was fired, indicating either a suicide or an execution-type murder, Clark said.

Dr. Steve Adams of the medical examiner's office said the body had been in the

water "a week or possibly more."

Paisley was last seen alive while sailing

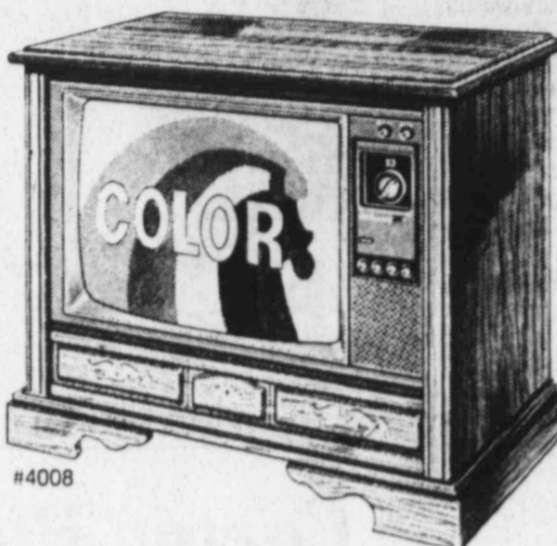
on the bay Sept. 24. His abandoned boat, its sails still set, was found the next day.

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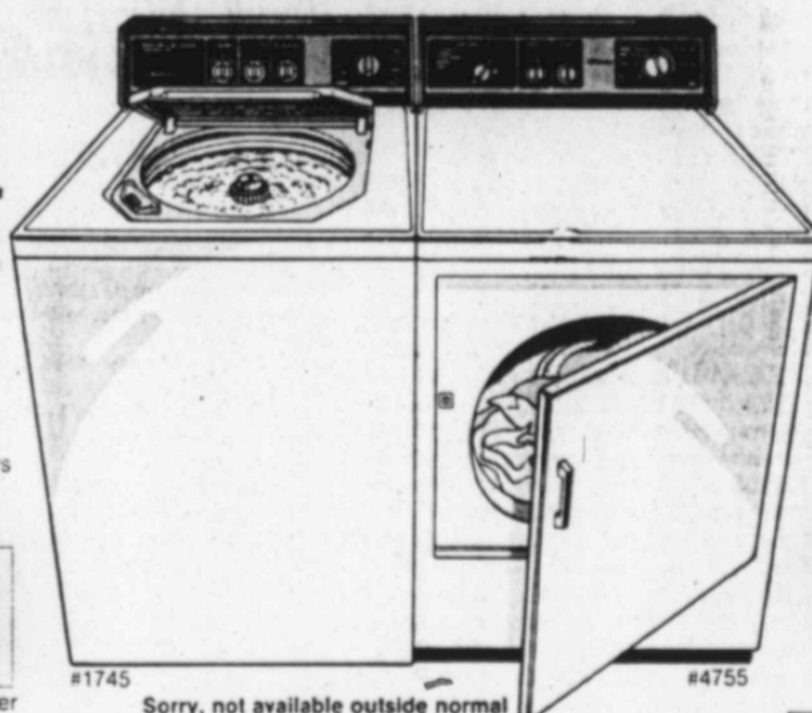
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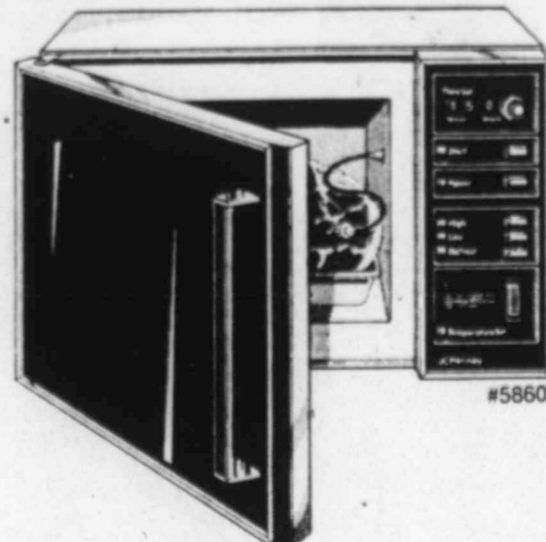
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Problems Hamper American Motors, Renault Agreement

PARIS (AP) — Renault, France's state-owned auto giant, has run into "concrete and difficult problems" in working out details of its agreement to cooperate with American Motors Corp., but is "well on the road to resolving them," a senior official said here Wednesday.

Bernard Hanon, Renault's head of auto production, told a press conference on the eve of the Paris Auto Show that both sides had perhaps underestimated the problems when they signed a general cooperation agreement March 31.

Renault President Bernard Vernier-Paillet, referring also to ongoing talks with Mack Trucks in the heavy truck field, said the devaluation of the dollar had "introduced a new problem."

"We must be very careful not to make mistakes," he said, adding that "nobody can make the slightest prediction today about the future course of the dollar."

Working out details of the agreement that Renault cars should be distributed through the AMC network in North America, except in Quebec, involved "a very long legal process," Hanon said.

Hanon said there was no problem in the actual importation of the baby Renault 5 model, known as "Le Car" in the United States.

NOTICE

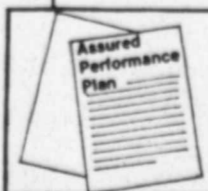
PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE COMMUNICATIONS ACT OF 1934, AS AMENDED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1978, DAVID P. PINKSTON AND ROBERT E. CLARK TR/AS WESTERN BROADCASTING COMPANY, LICENSEE OF STANDARD BROADCAST STATION KDAY (AM), LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FILED WITH THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION THEIR APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO THE ASSIGNMENT OF KDAY (AM) STATION LICENSE TO KRLB, INCORPORATED. STATION KDAY OPERATES ON A FREQUENCY OF 580 KHZ. THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF KRLB, INCORPORATED ARE DON WORKMAN, CHARLES EDWIN WILKES AND MORRIS WILKES. A COPY OF THIS APPLICATION, AMENDMENTS, AND RELATED MATERIAL IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, AT THE OFFICES AND STUDIOS OF KDAY, 6602 QUIRT AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS.



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BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY Protect Your Investments

By HOWARD K. OTTENSTEIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Steve was feeling pretty good. His commission check for a big sale has just come through, and he was planning to surprise his wife with something extravagant.

Then the phone rang. The caller was Robert Spaulding of Robert Spaulding and Associates, stockbrokers. Spaulding claimed to be a friend of a friend from Old Ivy-Covered U. Before the conversation was over, he had Steve's commitment to invest his hard-earned \$1,000 in a hush-hush oil deal. Steve mailed his check promptly to Spaulding's post office

Fourth In A Series

box number — and never heard from Spaulding again. Naturally his \$1,000 disappeared, too.

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), one of the federal government's regulatory agencies, wants investors like Steve to think before buying. For that purpose, the agency makes available a wealth of information to potential investors.

Had Steve read an SEC publication, he would have known to check Spaulding's authenticity with a regular broker, to look up Spaulding and Associates in the yellow pages, and to ask for a prospectus giving the details of the deal.

The SEC regulates nearly every security marketed in more than one state, whether over the counter or through the mails. The agency also polices mutual funds, securities brokers and dealers, investment counselors and holding companies controlling electric or gas utilities.

No security can be sold interstate until financial reports and other pertinent data are filed with the SEC for public dissemination.

All securities registered with the SEC must abide by certain "just and equitable" trade practices. But the agency's authority does not extend to insuring your investment in the securities listed with it.

Before you make your first investment, carefully study one of the SEC's consumer publications. For a list of current titles, write the Securities and Exchange Commission, 500 North Capitol Street, Washington, D.C. 20549.

If you want detailed information on one of the thousands of companies registered with the agency, you may inspect the reports in the SEC reading room in Washington. Much of the same information can be obtained from the agency's nine regional offices, especially those located in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City.

If you don't live near a regional office, you can obtain this data by writing the agency's Washington headquarters. But don't expect to receive an answer to your request in the next day's mail.

Should you encounter fraud in your investment dealings, file a complaint with the SEC regional office nearest you. If agency investigations substantiate your charge of misconduct, the agency will take administrative or legal action against the offender.

Note that the SEC is not a collection agency; it cannot get your investment back. But any action it takes against a securities law violator will strengthen your own court suit for damages.

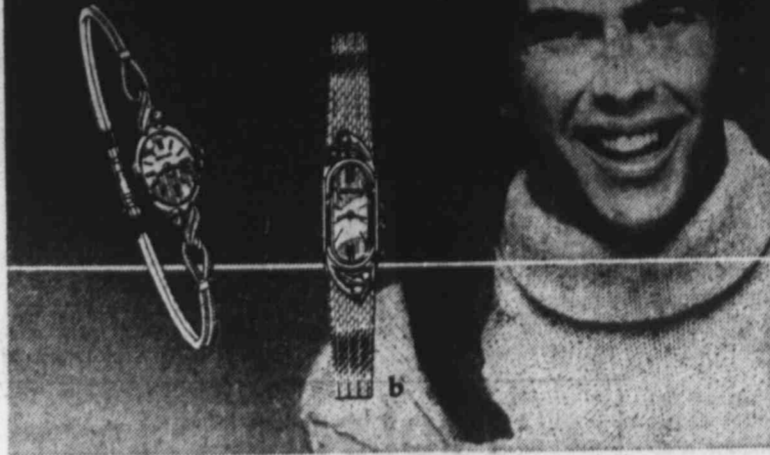
(NEXT: Home safety)

Learn more about government benefits and services — including the addresses and telephone numbers of federal agencies in your region — from BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY, the new book by Howard K. Ottenstein. Send your name and address with check or money order for \$2.65 to BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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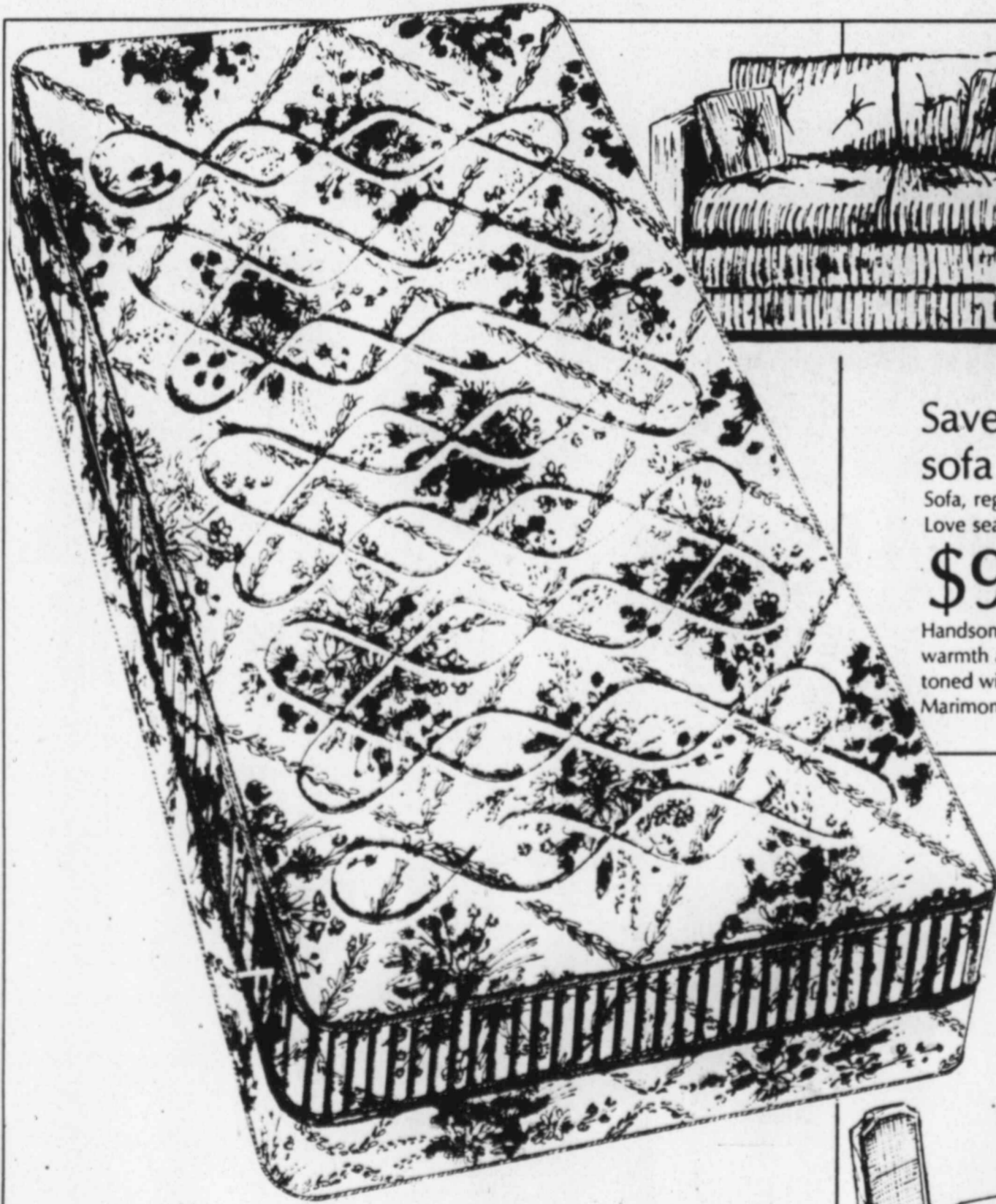
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10-5

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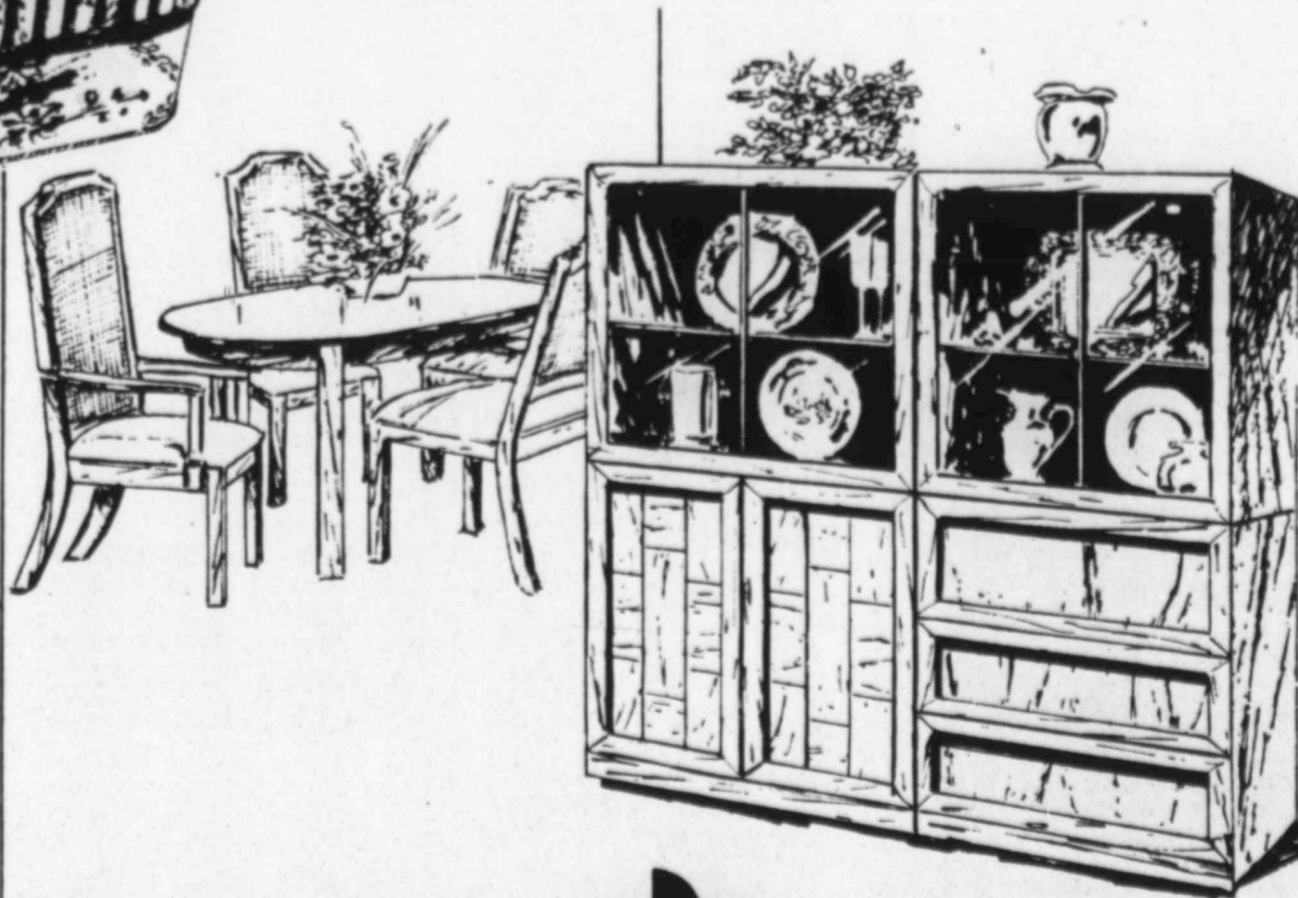
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10-4

Gold Reaches New High, Dollar Continues Slide

By The Associated Press
Gold, a traditional hedge in times of uncertainty about the dollar, touched a new high Wednesday, and the U.S. currency continued to slide in markets abroad and in New York.

The dollar fell to a record low against the West German mark for the second consecutive day and slipped against most other major currencies as well.

Dollar-buying by European central banks and reportedly also by the U.S. Federal Reserve failed to stem the decline.

One operator said most of the central bank activity occurred toward the end of the European day, noting that "as they stepped out of the market, the U.S. Federal Reserve stepped in and continued in support of the dollar."

Another said the dollar's weakness was due in part to profit-taking. "When central banks start intervening, people buy dollars along with them and when it goes up, profit-taking sets in."

The gold boom stems largely from investors' need for a safe haven in uncertain financial periods. Operators predict further large increases in the price of gold this year.

In Zurich, gold bullion closed at \$221.25 an ounce, up from \$221.175 at Tuesday's close.

In London, Europe's other major bullion market, the price was \$222.50 Wednesday compared with \$222.00 at Tuesday's record closing.

One of the few bright spots for the beleaguered American currency was in trading against the Swiss franc. In Zurich the dollar rose from 1.5737 Swiss francs late Tuesday to a Wednesday closing of 1.5920. In late New York trading, the dollar closed at 1.5795 Swiss francs, up from 1.5705 Tuesday.

The Swiss franc's retreat and the mark's recent rise result from the Swiss central bank's announcement this week that it is taking steps to keep the national currency from rising too high on the strength of the country's near-zero inflation.

Profit-seekers turned their buying focus to the mark after that announcement, and the Swiss bank was reported to be a heavy buyer of dollars Wednesday.

Against the West German mark the dollar started off badly, and was as low as 1.8955 marks before heavy buying at Frankfurt late in the day drove the dollar back up to 1.9015 marks, still below Tuesday's record low late rate of 1.9165 marks. In New York the dollar finished

even lower at 1.8945 from Tuesday's 1.9085.

Elsewhere, record lows also were set against the Belgian franc and Dutch guilder. In Tokyo, where the business day ends as Europe's is beginning, the dollar faded to 187.075 yen from 188.875 at the close of business Tuesday.

The British pound advanced in London to a late rate of \$1.9624 against \$1.97385 the day before.

Late dollar rates at other European centers, with the previous day's close included: Paris — 4.2875 French francs, down from 4.3150; Amsterdam — 2.0605 guilders, down from 2.0745; Milan — 291.50 lire, down from 291.75.

In New York, dollar rates compared with Tuesday's included: 4.2750 French francs, down from 4.3050; 186.80 Japanese yen, from 187.47. The British pound sterling cost \$1.9837, more costly than Tuesday's \$1.9740. The Canadian dollar also cost more, 84.51 U.S. cents, from 84.11.

Labor Aide Says Growth Slip Puzzling

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Wednesday the apparent trend of declining growth in business productivity is little understood and may also be exaggerated.

Marshall, speaking at a business conference on productivity, said major tasks of government are to find ways to improve measurements of worker productivity and means to understand the connections between changes in the workforce and its effect on productivity.

line in productivity in the United States may have been exaggerated because of a failure to account for the impact of social and environmental costs in measurements taken years ago. That is now included in measurements.

At the same time, Marshall said even "common sense" pointed out that improvements to increase production, efficiency and productivity could be made in a variety of ways.

He said one of the major tasks for government was to help maintain a stable economic environment so business could solve its own problems.

At a brief news conference, Marshall said slowing productivity was related to inflation, recession and changes in the types of jobs and workers in the labor force, including increases in service jobs instead of manufacturing jobs.

He also reiterated his opposition to

mandatory wage and price controls but added that he believed an anti-inflation program should include some "triggers" to let us know when an industry is in trouble.

Marshall said some method was needed to allow the administration to "communicate expected behavior" to business and labor as needed. He did not indicate when he expected President Carter to announce his anti-inflation program.

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Sheriff Says No Suspect In Murders

CROSBYTON (Special) — Crosby County Sheriff Fred Owen said late Wednesday that he still has no prime suspect in the killing of a Lorenzo couple Monday and today plans to continue "checking everything and everybody" out in the case.

Owen was in Lubbock Wednesday continuing his search for a suspect in the killings of Valton Vernod Gandy, 72, and his 68-year-old wife, Cora Hughes Gandy, who lived about a half mile north of Lorenzo on FM 378.

The grim discovery of the couple sprawled in their driveway was made about 6 p.m. Monday by Mrs. Gandy's sister, Mrs. Mary Hall of Lubbock.

The sheriff, concentrating the investigation in Lubbock and Crosby counties, said that Department of Public Safety tests conducted on bullets, removed from the Gandys and found at the scene, have established that the murder weapon was a .38-caliber special pistol.

The couple's green Buick, impounded for investigation, has been examined for fingerprints. But the sheriff said, "We didn't get any real good prints off the car and I just don't think it will be a factor (in the case)."

Other tests for evidence on the car, however, still are underway at the Crosby County Sheriff's Department, Owen said.

Owen declined to elaborate on any other kind of evidence authorities were having tested at the Lubbock Department of Public Safety lab, adding that all evidence in the case will be turned over to Crosby County attorney Bill Marley.

The sheriff did say authorities believe the Gandys may have been shot by burglars. "We are going on a robbery-murder motive," Owen said.

He also said deputies still have not been able to locate a television set found missing from the couple's home.

Rail Justice of the Peace W.E. Easter, who ruled homicide in the case, said Wednesday autopsy report indicate the Gandys were shot with the same gun. "I'm sure they (the bullets) were all from the same gun," Easter said.

Mrs. Gandy was struck in the head with a hard object, possibly the butt of the gun, and shot twice, according to Easter. Her husband was shot three times, and sixth bullet was found in the ground between where the two bodies were found.

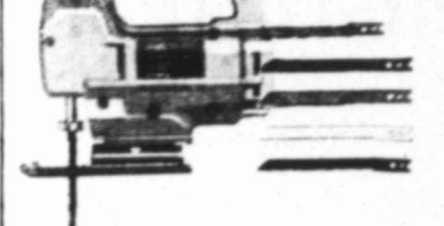
Sect Leader Sentenced

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The leader of an unidentified religious sect has been sentenced to nine years in prison for killing a 22-year-old follower by plunging a needle into his neck during a religious ceremony, the Belgrade daily Politika reported Wednesday. It said a district court in Pec convicted Rejep Krasnici as a result of the death last March. The report did not elaborate on the death, which reportedly took place in Pusto Selo, in Kosov Province.

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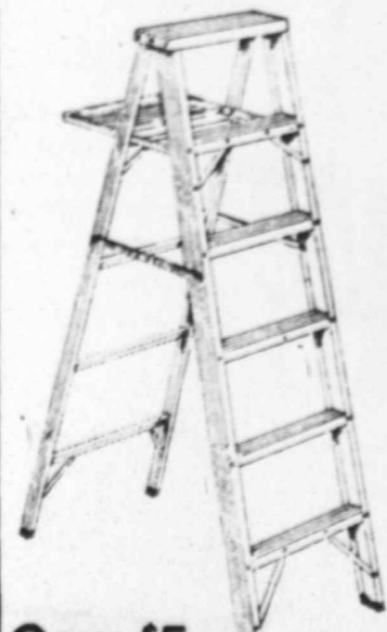
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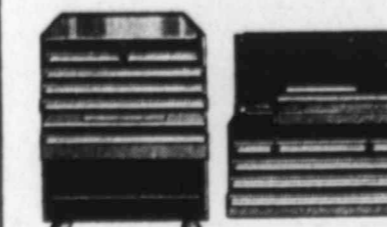
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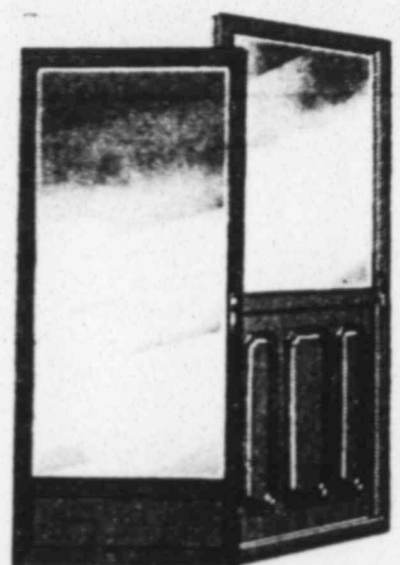


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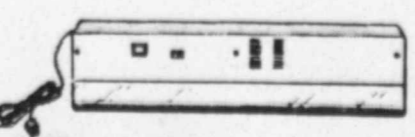
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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My son, age 40, asked me about investing the \$5,000 he and my daughter-in-law now have in a savings account. They have a home with a mortgage and two grade school children. I suggested they put most — not all — of the \$5,000 in insured four-, six-, or eight-year savings certificates.

Then they read an article by a broker who suggests mutual funds, stocks, commercial real estate, etc., yielding at least 12 percent. One sentence mentioned investing \$10 a month, at an annual rate of 12 percent compounded. I am an amateur. I can't tell them where to get 12 percent safely. Can you?

A. No, I didn't see that article. But, if it said what you say it did — without including many cautious words about risk — I would label it "fiction."

No mutual fund pays income dividends which produce a current yield — income dividends divided by market price of 12 percent. Some people like to add a mutual fund's capital gains distributions to income dividends and divide that total by market price to calculate a yield figure. That's an incorrect and misleading method.

Still others total up income dividends, capital gains distributions and increase in market value to come up with a number called "total return." But that's not yield.

When the dividend paid on an individual stock is so high that it is equal to 12 percent of that stock's market price, that's usually an indication that the dividend may be reduced in the near future. But, 12 percent? Watch out.

It is possible to get 12 percent yields on

real estate investments. But real estate is a specialized field which takes a lot of time and/or money. It's most unlikely on small investments.

Your son and daughter-in-law should keep that \$5,000 right where it is — in a savings account for use in any emergency. Any additional money they are able to put aside can be invested. But they have to be realistic and not expect a sure 12 percent.

Q. Several years ago, I bought stocks in eight companies. I had the stocks registered in my name and my brother's name, in "joint tenancy." I reported all the dividends on my income tax returns.

My brother died recently. Whom do I contact to have the stock certificates changed to my name only — the companies or the transfer agents?

A. The transfer agent. The duties of a transfer agent include recording changes in ownership of stock and issuing new stock certificates.

Assuming that the stock was registered in both names, "as joint tenants with right of survivorship," this should prove to be no problem. Write to each transfer agent — usually a big bank — whose name appears on the certificates and ask what documents you have to send to accomplish the transfer. These can vary a bit, from transfer agent to transfer agent.

Q. I recently received \$25,000 in a divorce settlement. I already have \$6,000 invested. What is the best way for a 30-year-old woman to invest this money?

A. This column never promises it can come up with the "best" investment. But I do believe that a person — male or female — 30 years of age should put extra money into things that hopefully will grow in value. Common stocks and mutual fund are a natural and easy choice.

The warning is also sounded here that it can be extra risk to put a bundle of money into the market in one shot. Do it gradually. In your case, my advice is to invest about \$2,500 every three months.

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New Jersey's Casino Profits Extolled

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Resorts International Hotel Casino is three times as profitable as similar gambling houses in Nevada and will return to its owners nearly half of their investment in the first year, New Jersey officials said Wednesday.

Nevertheless, spokesmen for the new casino industry called on the state Casino Control Commission to insure investors' confidence in this old resort by removing rules that force operators to allow some small wagers in their casinos.

The commission put off a decision on proposals to change the minimum and maximum wagering limits at Resorts International.

The present limits, in effect since the casino opened May 26, require a minimum number of \$2 and \$5 bets and allow a higher number of \$25 and \$100 minimum bets than Nevada casinos.

Commission and casino industry officials agreed that the betting minimums are a key to a casino's profitability.

Frank Fee, commission director of financial evaluation, said the rate of return is "significantly better than in Nevada"

and can be changed without hurting a casino's profit significantly.

He said Resorts International received an 11 percent return on its investment in the former Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel in the first 38 days of casino operation and can expect a 44 percent return in its first year, three times better than in Nevada.

Costs and expenses amount to 88 percent of a casino's gross revenues in Nevada, but only about 51 percent at Resorts International, Fee said.

David M. Satz Jr., attorney for the new casino association, called on the commission to remove its requirements for some low minimum bets and let market factors decide the level of wagering.

He said the commission should not "stifle" the industry and "interfere with management prerogatives" at a time when financiers were prepared to invest \$1 billion in Atlantic City's development.

"There's no reason to experiment now," said Satz, who is a former U.S. attorney for New Jersey.

The Resorts International casino, the only one in Atlantic City, has reported

gross revenues of \$62.9 million through August.

Fee said an average blackjack table takes in \$115,910 a year in Nevada, while a \$2 blackjack table at Resorts International will take in \$199,655 a year and a \$5 table will take in \$577,000 a year at present rates.

Fee said a \$2 table returns one-third the amount of a \$5 table, one-ninth that

of a \$25 table and one-seventeenth that of a \$100 table.

Commissioner Albert W. Merck, who favors more low-minimum tables, said his "confidence in management prerogatives is somewhat eroded" because of a memo from Resorts International officials before the casino opened that called for no tables with \$2 minimums.

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Solons Warned On Textile Protectionism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic officials of the United States and Japan warned on Wednesday that a congressional move to protect the domestic textile industry could ruin international trade negotiations.

Richard Cooper and Hiromichi Miyazaki agreed that "very serious doubt" has been cast on the future of the trade negotiations by the Senate's vote to exempt textiles from the list of goods covered by the negotiators.

Cooper, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said the administration is doing "everything we can" to see that the legislation is not enacted into law.

Cooper and Miyazaki, Japan's deputy foreign minister, spoke to reporters at the end of a series of meetings on economic affairs between officials of both countries.

Cooper said "chagrin is too weak a word" to describe the Japanese reaction to the legislation, which is sponsored by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., where textiles are the dominant industry.

The multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva are supposed to lower tariff barriers for nearly all the goods being traded in the Western world. The goal for each commodity is a 60 percent reduction.

Cooper said the United States has proposed reducing textile tariffs by 30 percent. That is too much for the American textile industry, however.

Miyazaki said Japan and other Asian textile exporters could not be expected to accept such an exemption meekly. "Why should Japan not ask for an exemption (to keep tariffs high) on meat?" he asked, referring to a product the United States sells in Asia.

"It would set off a chain reaction, which I hope does not occur, and which could prove unmanageable," Miyazaki said.

Cooper said the chain reaction would probably spread quickly to Western Europe. He predicted Europeans would be unwilling to lower agricultural tariffs if textiles were exempted from the overall agreement.

Cooper said Japan still plans to maintain or lower its export surplus in the coming year, and predicted a reduction soon in the \$13 billion Japan holds as a result of the imbalance in U.S.-Japanese trade.

Sales Tax Held Not Deductible

WASHINGTON — A New York couple has been turned down by the U.S. Tax Court in an attempt to deduct sales taxes paid by a contractor doing work for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Porter of Addison, N.Y., had hired a contractor to build a foundation for their home and reimbursed the contractor \$89.60 for sales taxes on materials that he purchased to do the work. They then sought a deduction for these taxes.


In turning down the claim, Special Trial Judge Murray H. Falk noted that under state law the sales tax must be paid by the consumer.

State law considers sales of materials to contractors as retail sales, subject to sales tax, while it exempts from sales taxes sales by contractors to individuals of property that is to become part of structures or buildings.

As a result, when a contractor purchases materials he is considered the consumer under state law.



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 <p>Sale 64.99 Reg. 74.99. Women's 26" single speed touring bike features coaster brake. Lots of reflectors. Men's touring bike, Reg. 74.99. Sale 64.99</p>	 <p>Sale 14.99 Reg. 17.99. Bike rack of steel tubing bolts onto most car bumpers. Quick release for easy access to engine or trunk.</p>	 <p>Sale 79.99 Reg. 89.99. Boy's 24" 10-speed racing style bike has derailleur shifter, dual caliper brakes.</p>
 <p>Sale 21.59 Reg. 26.99. Leach "Charlie Brumfield Signature" racketball is carbon reinforced fiberglass. Tournament level nylon strings and leather grip.</p>	 <p>7.99 Men's athletic shirt is polyester/cotton knit in sizes XS, S, M, L, XL.</p>	 <p>Sale 10.39 Reg. 12.99. Leach "Charlie Brumfield autograph" aluminum racketball racket. Sale 10.39 Reg. 12.99. Wilson* Strokemaster racketball is all fiberglass with rectangular head. Regent racketball, 2 per can, 1.99</p>

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Jewish Intellectuals Said Stifled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, said Wednesday the Soviet Union seems determined to stifle its Jewish scientists and intellectuals.

"Anti-Semitism seems to have become almost official, resulting in reduced access to higher education, to the political system and to academic research and administrative posts," Handler told a House Science subcommittee.

As an example, he said papers in Soviet mathematical journals by Jewish mathematicians "have essentially disappeared," whereas in past years such articles amounted to about one-third of the total.

Another witness, Thomas Pickering, assistant secretary of state for scientific affairs, said the decision of the United States to pursue further scientific and technological exchanges with the Soviet Union is linked to Soviet human rights policy.

"The degree to which the Soviets are responsive to our concerns in the human rights area will affect our judgment on how to pursue cooperation further," Pickering said.

Both officials made clear that scientific and technical exchanges, while at times difficult, have been beneficial to both sides.

Pickering cited projects which have led to improved weather forecasting, improved treatment of heart attack patients, accelerated testing and evaluation of anti-cancer drugs, detailed data on the biomedical aspects of Soviet manned space flights, and work in advanced metallurgy and physics.

But he and Handler said concern over human rights remains.

As the Soviet Union increases its contacts with the West, "its government seems to find it necessary to control its citizenry ever more closely," Handler said.

"I have repeatedly warned Soviet officials that persistent trampling of the human rights of Soviet scientists must inevitably diminish the willingness of American scientists to partake in exchange programs," he said.

But he cautioned that "those of us who have attempted to speak to the issue of human rights must reckon with the possibility that the more we protest, the tighter will be those controls," he said.

Handler expressed hope that Soviet scientists, whom he described as perhaps the most liberal and intellectually independent group in their society, might some day "convince those who wield political power that a great nation can easily tolerate dissent whereas repression must inevitably breed rebellion."

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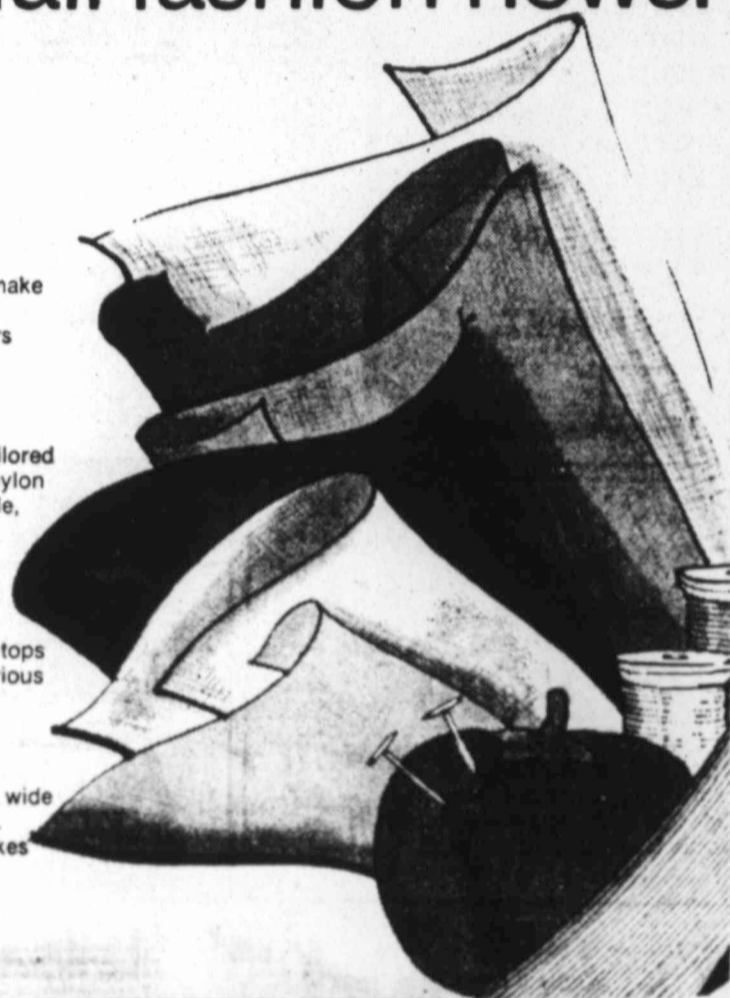
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Reg. 3.99. Wide wale cord. A sportswear basic, wide wale corduroy in head turning autumn shades. Machine washable cotton/polyester blend makes pants, jackets easy-care. 44/45" wide.

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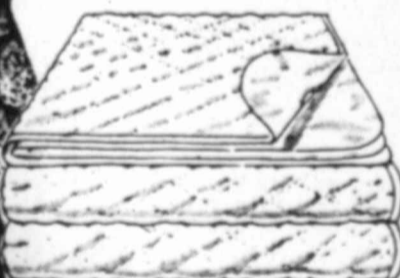


20% off comforters, bedspreads, mattress pads.



Sale 22.40 twin

Reg. \$28. Batik-patch pattern bedspread in rayon/poly with nylon tricot back, polyfill. Sale 25.60 Reg. \$32 Full Sale \$32 Reg. \$40 Queen Sale 36.80 Reg. \$46 King

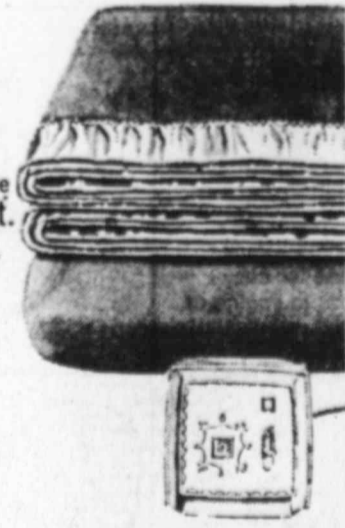


Sale 7.19 twin

Reg. 8.99. Stay-put fitted mattress pad in smooth cotton/poly quilted with cushiony polyfill. Machine washable, no iron. Sale 9.59 Reg. 11.99 Full Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.99 Queen Sale 14.39 Reg. 17.99 King Flat anchor-band style on sale, too. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

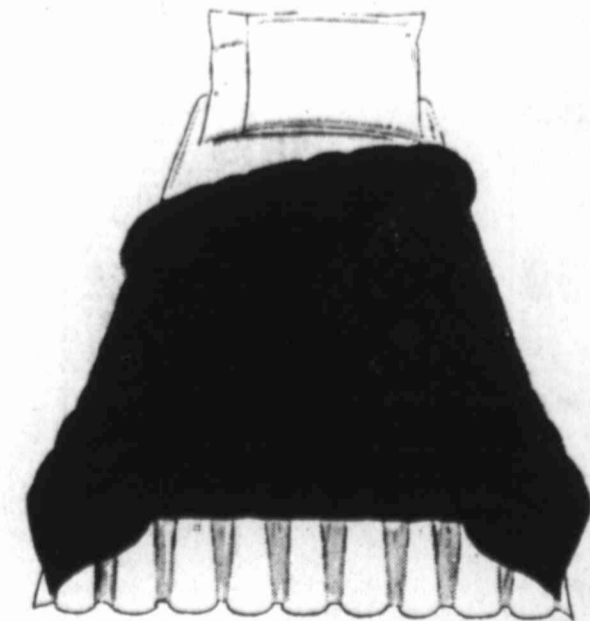
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Reg. \$1 to 3.50 Briefs, bikinis, hiphuggers. Trimmed or tailored. Elastic or flare legs. Maternity styles, too. Cotton, nylon/spandex, acetate. Prints and solids. Regular and extra sizes.

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Tremor Rattles San Joaquin Valley

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake shook the southern and central Sierra Nevada and most of the San Joaquin Valley on Wednesday, breaking a few windows, causing landslides and possibly knocking out power in one area. No injuries were reported.

Seismologists said the 15-second tremor, centered 17 miles northwest of Bishop, measured 5.7 on the Richter scale.

"It was strong. I was standing up and it made me sway back and forth," said police officer Earl McWilliams. Bishop, a town of about 4,000 people, is 300 miles north of Los Angeles.

At least three aftershocks were felt after the earthquake struck at 9:43 a.m.

Elizabeth Wimmer of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power said the quake may have been responsible for a power outage in the Owens Valley area. She said the quake's epicenter appeared to have been under the Control Gorge Power Plant.

Numerous landslides were reported around the quake's epicenter, the Inyo County sheriff's department said. Rock slides were reported on U.S. 395, the major highway up the eastern slope of the Sierras.

Authorities were concerned about people possibly being cut off by slides in large canyons on the east slope of the Sierra Nevada. Workers at a large tungsten mine were cut off for awhile.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake of 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage. By comparison, the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

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Reg. \$7. Boy's striped long sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. Sizes 8 to 20. Pieced-look, reg. \$7. **Sale 5.60**

Sale 6.80

Reg. \$8.50. Boy's Western style flare jeans. Cotton/polyester. Regular slim, 8-16. Husky sizes 8 to 20, reg. 9.50. **Sale 7.60**



Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Little boy's short sleeved striped crewneck of polyester/cotton. 3-7. Placket collar, reg. 4.49. **Sale 3.59**

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50 Little boy's flared jeans. Polyester/cotton. 3 to 7, regular and slim. Overall, reg. \$8. **Sale 6.40.**

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Reg. 2.59. Little girl's long sleeved, acrylic turtleneck. 2 to 5.

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Reg. \$5. Girl's long sleeved striped turtleneck. Polyester/cotton. S-M-L.

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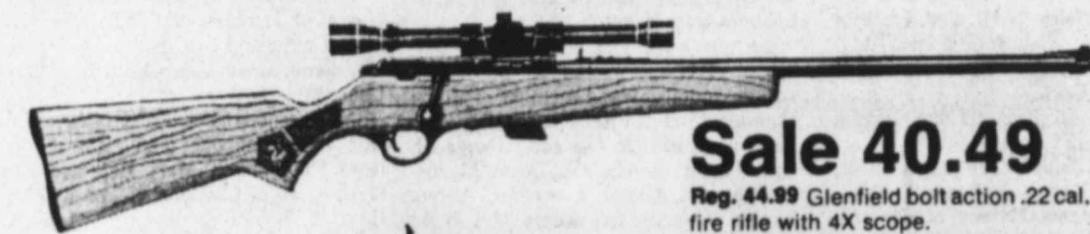
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Reg. 164.99 Savage bolt action 30-06 hunting rifle with 4X scope and 4 shot magazine.



Sale 202.49

Reg. 224.99 Remington model 742 30-06 hunting rifle.



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Reg. 44.99 Glenfield bolt action .22 cal. rim fire rifle with 4X scope.



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Reg. 74.99 Frontier 45 cal. percussion Kentucky rifle kit assembles easily with workshop tools.



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Reg. 34.99 Crossman model 760 pump action air rifle shoots .177 cal. B.B. or pellets.



Sale 40.49

Reg. 44.99 Daisy 177 cal. B.B./pellet air rifle is pump action with burnished steel receiver and molded Monte Carlo stock.



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Reg. 12.99 A great first gun for youngsters. Daisy 'Pal' lever action B.B./pellet air rifle.



Sale 13.49

Reg. 14.99 Daisy 'Spittin' Image' gun and holster set. Includes Western style B.B. pistol and leather holster. Targets included.

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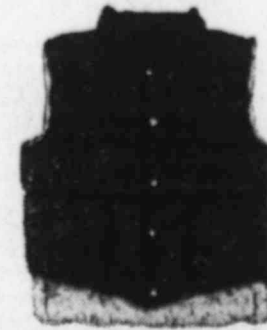
Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. Reversible vest is quilted nylon with Dupont[®] Hollofil II insulation, kidney flap and stand up collar. Blaze/brown in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 12.47

Reg. 15.99. Deluxe game vest is cotton army duck cloth with recoil pad, rubberized game bag and shell loops. Brown in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. Reversible vest is quilted nylon with Dupont[®] Hollofil II insulation, kidney flap and stand up collar. Tan/brown in sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Old-Time Fiddler Heading For National Contest

Winning isn't everything, but it does a lot for the ego at a fiddle contest, especially when the title is state champion old-time fiddler like the one Raymond Brown just won in Weatherford.

"It means I'm good enough to get in the gate at the nationals where the top money is \$5,000 to \$10,000, and they play for keeps," Brown said of his chance to play in national competition next June in Idaho.

"It doesn't burn me to lose like it does some, but when they beat me, they've really got to play that fiddle."

His win in the 60-and-over division came with an old favorite of everybody, "Sally Gooden," but he doesn't always stick to standard tunes when competing.

"I watch my competition, if you find somebody can beat you at what you're doing, switch to something else."

His something else tunes usually wind up being some he put together from songs his grandmother used to sing when he was a youngster.

What he didn't realize as a child was that the folk songs he learned at her knee were from her own Indian background and weren't the same other future fiddlers were learning at their grandmothers' knee.

Most fiddling melodies — especially the hornpipes and hoedowns — came to this country with European settlers, and were seasoned a century or two in mountain country before coming west with pioneers.

Brown's folk tunes, like "White Captive" or "Waltz of Cochise," are adaptations of Indian songs which, to him, are as much a part of his heritage as "Sally Gooden" or "Eighth of January" may be to others.

The Pioneer Old-Time Fiddling Club Inc., a non-profit organization which produces the state championship rounds, is dedicated, Brown explained, to "keeping our forefathers music here on earth before it dissipates."

Tunes played at the nationals are taped for posterity and then sold to make the national contest possible.

Fiddling was where the fun was when Brown was growing up on a South Plains farm.

His father fiddled, an uncle fiddled and his father's cousin Matt had been honored with a statue for his contributions to fiddling before his early death in 1926.

By the time he was 14, Brown figured he just had to have a fiddle, but his

father, who had moved to West Texas after his health broke and needed his sons in the cotton fields, said "a fiddle gets in the way of your work."

Three years later, with a 10-acre cotton patch all his own, Brown swapped his entire crop for a new fiddle his uncle brought by.

Three months later, after much practice in the storm cellar because the learning process bothered everybody, he got his first dance job, making a fantastic \$22.50 in one night when "it was very hard to make a dollar."

Part of that bought him a new suit, and he was into the fiddling business for good.

Fiddling all night and farming all day got a little tiring, but that settled when he won a 1936 contest for a two-year contract fiddling for a tire company.

"You put on your show and went home," he said.

There were side benefits, too, since the show went to all the county fairs, and Brown was allowed to change the shirt with the company name and join in the fiddle contests decided by an applause meter.

"I won every one that two years. I wasn't stealing nothing. We played for the audience, and they decided not one fiddler in the crowd. A fiddle judge can get one-sided if he wanted to, but not the audience."

Later, Brown moved to Stephenville where he teamed up with a fellow named Joe Holley, "before he joined up with Bob Wills."

Brown played the schottisches and hoedowns at dances and the left-handed fiddler played all the jazz pieces.

In the 1930s, Brown recalled with a big grin, he competed against "Bob Wills and his daddy in Dallas and beat them" since he was called back for playoffs and they weren't.

Wills, he said, was of the two-finger fiddler class which can play smooth and pretty but can't stay in the fiddling when all four fingers are needed on the strings.

On the other hand, there's a world champion fiddler today whom Brown admits is better than he is, but who cannot touch some of the tunes Brown plays well.

Brown won the state title a few years back but couldn't drop work and go to the nationals. Retired now, he's looking forward to adding his tunes to the recorded folk melodies at the national contest.



RAYMOND BROWN



COOLING IT OFF — A fireman sprays water on the twisted wreckage of an oil cracking tower which exploded Tuesday causing a massive fire at the Conoco Oil Co. facility in Commerce City, Colo. Estimates of the damage run between \$5-10 million in the blaze which took three lives and seriously injured 11 people. (AP Laserphoto)

Hazardous Material Accident Free Phone Service Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams announced plans Wednesday for a toll-free telephone response center to deal with transportation accidents involving hazardous materials.

Accidents related to shipments of such materials resulted in 31 deaths and approximately 750 injuries last year, according to a department task force report.

Adams directed the department's staff to develop the plan for the telephone response center and also to design a training program for volunteer firefighters to help them handle such accidents more effectively.

Both the center and the training program were among recommendations of the task force, which was appointed last April to evaluate the department's hazardous materials program.

About 80 percent of the 1.25 million U.S. firefighters are volunteers and there are about 27,000 fire departments, the task force report said.

"In general, the fire departments in major cities have sophisticated equipment and trained personnel to handle most hazardous material incidents," the report said.

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Price-Fixing Confessions May Earn Leniency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's chief antitrust official said Wednesday the government will consider leniency for corporations that voluntarily come forward to admit price-fixing.

Assistant Attorney General John H. Shenefield, head of the antitrust division, said his agency "will give serious consideration to lenient treatment of corporations or officers voluntarily reporting their wrongdoing prior to our detection of it."

Shenefield said the new policy did not imply any relaxation in enforcing a crackdown on antitrust violations. He said instead that cooperation by companies "can save the government time and money and improve the chances of convicting the guilty and eradicating the illegal con-

duct." Shenefield said encouraging confessions by wrongdoers can save consumers hundreds of millions of dollars and can act as a deterrent against other potential conspirators in price-fixing schemes.

Shenefield made his remarks in an address to a meeting of the Corporate Counsel Institute in Chicago. He said the corporate lawyers can play a leading role in encouraging compliance with antitrust regulations by their clients.

Shenefield said the offer of leniency is "a step that will, we hope, decisively tilt the balance of decision toward making a clean breast of price-fixing."

Under a new law that permits up to \$1 million in fines for corporate defendants convicted of antitrust violations, he said, the government has significantly stepped up enforcement to control price-fixing.

Shenefield said corporate fines rose from \$2.6 million in 1977 to nearly \$11 million so far this year. In addition, individual fines increased from \$755,000 to

over \$1 million and the total number of days of jail sentences rose from 1,561 for 24 individuals last year to 2,921 days for 29 individuals in 1978.

He stressed that the new policy will not let chronic corporate violators off the hook.

"I feel strongly that criminal prosecution of hard-core violators of the antitrust law is absolutely necessary," Shenefield said, adding:

"The willingness to consider special

treatment in a narrow category of cases is no departure from that policy of vigorous criminal antitrust enforcement."

In considering leniency, he added, the government will take into account whether the corporations make restitution to consumers, whether the company promptly reported past violations when they were discovered, whether it moved quickly to end its part in the conspiracy and whether the price-fixing scheme would have gone undetected if the corpo-

ration had not reported it.

Without mentioning any names, Shenefield said a corporation recently came forward to reveal its role in a price-fixing conspiracy.

"The appearance at our door of a corporation wishing to confess to something we don't know about is for us a novel occurrence," he said. "We would like, of course, to have it occur more often."

Southwest President Cites Aims

DALLAS (AP) — Howard Putnam's description of his duties as the new president of Southwest Airlines? "I'm the head cheerleader."

The 41-year-old Putnam took over from interim president Herb Kelleher in August. Kelleher assumed the reins after the departure of the flamboyant Lamar Muse, who built the airline into a charismatic, scrappy intrastate carrier with an impressive growth rate.

Kelleher remains as board chairman. Putnam came over from United Airlines, where he was group vice president for marketing services. The question was, why?

"It's a challenge to run your own thing," Putnam said. "It got to my wife and I. It's a challenge not to let Southwest become just another airline...with delusions of grandeur."

While Putnam is low-keyed when compared to Muse, who resigned, he is still interested in growth — but a controlled growth.

"Texas will always be our No. 1 priority," Putnam said. Despite that, he said, plans are still perking to operate at Chicago's Midway Airport, New Orleans, Beaumont and Amarillo.

"We haven't given up on Midway, and we've filed for New Orleans," Putnam said. He said whether Midway service becomes an extension of existing routes or a hub under a subsidiary corporation depends on the future of proposed deregulatory bills.

Putnam said he's a team player, from enlisting the help of board members to making it a point to visit as many employees as he can.

Muse departed after a reportedly stormy confrontation with the board, but Putnam said he could work with the directors of the company.

"I think a lot of trunk carriers have taken a lesson (in short-haul operations) from Southwest," Putnam said. He said the challenge is to maintain the airline's ambience within an expansion program. "If we go too far too fast we stand to lose that," he said. "We need to stay beneath the big guys."

Along the expansion lines, Putnam said Southwest will take possession of two new 737 aircraft in December and return one, bringing the fleet size to 13. Southwest is also leasing a larger 727 to test its adaptability to Southwest operations.

Kelleher fielded questions about competitors. Southwest had to fight in court for its life against Braniff International and Texas International, two Texas-based interstate carriers. "As far as Braniff goes, we are still lusty competitors, but there's an air of harmony." How about TIA? "We're not sure," Kelleher said.

American Program To Train Egyptian Business Managers

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Business persons and professionals from Egypt will learn modern American management practices in a new training program at Southern Illinois University, officials said Wednesday.

The federal Agency for International Development has granted \$750,000 to the College of Business and Administration, said Dean John R. Darling. Egyptian funds will increase the total grant to more than \$1 million.

An SIUC associate professor of finance, Hussein H. Elsaid, will be the director of the 15-month project.

"For the past six or seven years, since President Sadat came to power, there has been a revival of the private business sector," Elsaid said.

The university is sending management experts to Egypt in December to train Egyptian instructors for two weeks.

The first of 100 Egyptian businessmen are to arrive in Carbondale in February for six weeks' on-campus training, then spend eight weeks at businesses and industrial firms in the Midwest.

Darling said that after the 15 months are up, he expects the program to be renewed.

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Lumberman Seeks To Fix Blame For Shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam war and the Arab oil embargo were among early contributors to lumber shortages and rising housing costs in the United States, an industry official said Wednesday.

C.W. Bingham, senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co., testified at the second day of hearings by the Council on

Wage and Price Stability into rising construction costs.

In the mid-1960s, "mortgage funds were affected by the effort to build up the war capability in Vietnam without increasing taxes or sacrificing new domestic programs," Bingham said.

"And, some young people who normally might be engaged in home buying were

instead serving overseas," he told the council.

With the war's end, "this sharp increase in demand exceeded the capacity of the U.S. wood products industry," Bingham added. He said there was a shortage of lumber and prices soared.

Bingham said the industry committed huge amounts of money to expand production but in late 1973 energy costs escalated with the arrival of the Arab oil embargo.

"As a result, major amounts of capital

were diverted toward more efficient energy production ... rather than toward new capacity," he said.

Bingham said pollution controls and wage-price controls created further uncertainty.

"Despite these restraining factors, the industry did increase its production capacity — just in time for the 1975-76 recession," he said, adding that during the same period, housing demand fell while timber shortages continued to drive prices up.

The Weyerhaeuser executive said the industry still faces the uncertainties about tax laws, pollution laws, Forest Service timber-cutting policies and a national energy policy.

"Not surprisingly, the combination of all of these uncertainties led to a general unwillingness to commit capital in any amount that might risk the future financial stability of the existing firm," Bingham testified.

In a report on inflation, the council said Wednesday that lumber costs are rising

at a rate of 20 percent per year.

Bingham said, however, that most of the cost increases in housing are in land, interest costs and speculation. He said consumers are also demanding bigger houses. Bingham predicted that lumber prices will increase more slowly.

The National Association of Home Builders said the best solution to rising construction costs is "to encourage expansion of plant capacity and to reduce unnecessary and wasteful government regulation."

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Businessmen Hear Carter Energy Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying he "honestly fears" the consequences of not having his energy legislation passed, appealed to business leaders Wednesday to lobby 25 congressmen each for the administration's long-stalled program.

"Everyone in this room has substantial

influence," Carter told 200 business leaders from across the country.

"There is no question in my mind that each one of you could contact 25 or 30 members of Congress at least," Carter said, adding: "I have called that many today on this and other matters in addition to my routine duties as president."

Carter said congressmen needed to be prodded because they may have difficulty changing "their sometimes ancient voting patterns," suggesting many have records of always voting for or against natural gas deregulation.

At the meeting in the East Room of the White House, the president said the vote

will be close. "It hangs in the balance at this moment. You will be surprised at how much effectiveness you can have."

House and Senate negotiators currently are reconciling the last details of the different versions of the energy bill each chamber has passed. A separate natural gas compromise is due for a House vote.

Robert Strauss, the administration's chief inflation-fighter, told the group before Carter's arrival that this is at least the 12th such briefing the administration has held.

"Within this room is the political muscle to pass this legislation," Strauss said, urging the White House guests to "call, don't write" to congressmen.

He said the energy legislation was so complicated the administration found that few people understand it.

Carter said, "I think this is an excellent comprehensive package of legislation that is important to our country."

"The bill is much superior to what we have now," the president said. "It's a major step in the right direction."

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LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1,382 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,520 FSL, 2,775 FSL, Section 1, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 376; 7 miles NE Andrews; 4,700 feet.

Garza County: Post field; Rucker A Well Service Inc. No. 4 K. Young; 2,318 FSL, 330 FSL, Section 131, Block 5, H&G survey; 51 1/2 miles NW Justiceburg; 2,700 feet.

Garza County: Post field; Rucker A Well Service Inc. No. 3 K. Young; 2,318 FSL, 1,650 FSL, Section 131, Block 5, H&G survey; 51 1/2 miles NW Justiceburg; 2,700 feet.

Kent County: wildcat; R.K. Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 McArthur; 2,250 FNL, 440 FSL, Section 15, Block B, PSL survey; 10 miles SW Spur; 4,400 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Lee; 940 FSL, 440 FSL, Section 228, Block 10, GHS survey, Abstract 4,215, 30 miles SW Fort Stockton; 14,000 feet.

LABOR SECRETARY SETS UT LECTURE

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall returns to the University of Texas Oct. 12 for a guest lecture on the campus where he taught before his federal appointment last year.

Marshall was director of the Center for the Study of Human Resources at UT from 1969-1977 and is former chairman of the economics department.

His speech will be open to the public and is sponsored by the UT student union.

CRUDE OIL STILL RUNS UP SLIGHTLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total crude oil runs to still averaged 15,072,000 barrels daily during the week ended Friday, September 29, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday. This compared with 15,012,000 barrels daily in the previous week and 14,842,000 barrels daily a year ago.

Crude runs east of California averaged 12,798,000 barrels daily compared with 12,747,000 the previous week and 12,393,000 a year ago.

Motor gasoline production for the latest week amounted to 7,332,000 barrels a day, compared with 7,229,000 barrels a day in the previous week and 6,990,000 a day a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline production was 6,211,000 a day compared with 6,114,000 a day last week and 5,944,000 a day a year ago.

Motor gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 218,748,000 barrels, versus 217,679,000 a week earlier and 248,181,000 a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline stocks totaled 191,863,000 barrels, compared with 191,601,000 in the previous week and 219,754,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 8,905,000 barrels compared with 8,644,000 last year.

Crude oil stocks totaled 326,337,000 barrels at the close of last week, against 325,668,000 a week previous and 333,511,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 268,744,000 barrels, compared with 267,361,000 a week earlier and 275,935,000 last year.

Daily imports east of California for the week ended Friday were crude oil 5,362,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 1,267,000, distillate fuel oil 135,000 and others 380,000, a total of 7,044,000 barrels.

California imports were: crude oil 582,000 barrels, and products 134,000, a total of 716,000 barrels, for a grand total of 8,360,000.

For the four weeks, daily imports east of California were: crude oil 5,863,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 623,000, distillate fuel oil 58,000, and others 204,000, for a total of 6,748,000 barrels.

For the four weeks, California daily imports averaged for crude oil 513,000 barrels, products 121,000, a total of 634,000 barrels, for a grand total of 7,382,000 barrels.

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Carter Administration Mounts Campaign To Eradicate Measles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration committed itself Wednesday to virtual elimination of measles in the United States within the next four years.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told a news conference the new goal, an extension of a national immunization campaign, would cost an additional \$4 million or \$5 million in grants to state health programs.

Maine and Michigan lead the nation in the rate of measles cases reported among children this year, while New Mexico, South Dakota, Wyoming and the District of Columbia have reported no new cases of the highly infectious disease.

"We are today launching an effort that seeks to free the United States from measles by Oct. 1, 1982," Califano said. "If

we are successful, no measles will occur in the United States after that date unless the disease is introduced from other countries."

Measles, characterized by a high fever, rash and flu-like illness for one or two weeks, was one of the most common childhood diseases until an effective vaccine went on the market 15 years ago.

In rare cases, measles can cause encephalitis with resulting deafness, mental retardation or even death, but it is not the same disease as the more-feared rubella, or German measles, which causes mongolism and other birth defects when it infects pregnant women.

With the widespread vaccination of children entering schools in the early 1960s and 1970s, the incidence of measles

was slashed from about a half million cases a year before development of the vaccine to 22,000 cases in 1974. But as schools and health officials relaxed, immunization rates dropped and numerous outbreaks of the disease were reported in 1977, closing some schools and sparking renewed concern.

This year, children in many states have been turned away from school until they get their shots, and measles cases have dropped back almost to their 1974 low.

A majority of states has now immunized at least 90 percent of children, and officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, along with Dr. Julius Richmond, the U.S. surgeon general, have decided it is possible now to eradicate U.S. cases of the virus-borne disease.

Health officials say they are still a long way from eradicating some of the other common childhood diseases involved in the immunization campaign, including German measles and mumps.

Because immunization efforts are carried out primarily by state and local health authorities, the federal government's role will be largely that of a financial backer, to help pay for the vaccine and to push states that lag behind.

As a first step in the measles eradication effort, Califano released a list of states and territories, ranked according to the number of measles cases reported per 100,000 population under 18 years old.

Maine, Michigan, West Virginia, Virginia and Wisconsin have the highest measles rates, all over 100 cases per 100,000.

Checkups Urged For Mothers, Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials urged four million to six million American mothers and their children Wednesday to get prompt medical checkups because of cancer risks they may face from exposure to the synthetic estrogen DES during pregnancy.

DES was widely prescribed from the 1940s until as late as 1970 for pregnant women to prevent miscarriages. That has been stopped, although DES is still prescribed to women for such other purposes as replacing estrogens during menopause and as an emergency "morning after" contraceptive pill in rape or incest cases.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., announcing the government's first DES "alert," said an HEW task force has concluded that "an overwhelming majority" of the several million persons exposed to DES during pregnancy will not suffer any long-term ill effects, but "some will have serious health problems."

U.S. Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond sent a six-page letter to the nation's 400,000 physicians alerting them to the DES problems. Califano urged the doctors to search their medical records dating back to the 1940s and to notify the women who were given DES during pregnancy.

He suggested they do so without charging the patients.

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Reg. \$12. Big Mac® flannel shirts in hearty fall plaids of 100% cotton and cotton/polyester. S-M-L-XL. Tall sizes, reg. \$13. Sale 10.40. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



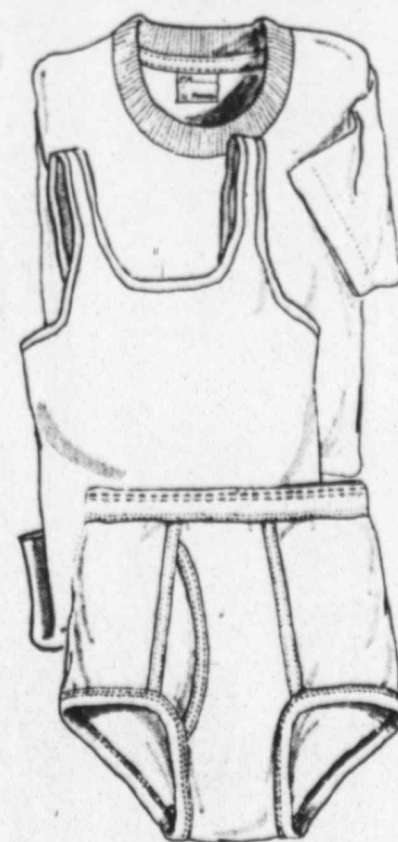
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Reg. \$45. Rancher style corduroy coat of cotton/polyester with acrylic pile lining. 36-46. Tall sizes, reg. \$50. Sale 39.99

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Solon Accused Of Failure To Note \$3,000 Gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The counsel for the House ethics committee summed up his case against Rep. John J. McFall on Wednesday, charging that the California Democrat knowingly failed to report a \$3,000 donation from Tongson Park.

McFall's lawyer, however, denounced the staff's case as "innuendo and implication."

After hearing the final arguments, the ethics committee went into executive session to decide what disciplinary action, if any, to recommend against McFall, a former House majority whip.

The ethics committee already has recommended disciplinary action against Reps. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., and Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., in the South Korean influence-buying affair.

The panel has accused McFall of violating House rules by failing to report the 1974 donation from Park, a key figure in the influence-buying case, and diverting it to personal use.

Staff attorney John Niels said McFall also broke House rules by giving the impression of providing favors for Park in exchange for earlier gifts. The favors in-

cluded, Niels said, letters McFall wrote to South Korean government officials praising the rice dealer.

Final arguments also were expected Wednesday in the case of Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., the fourth and final congressman accused of violating House rules in handling money from Park, alleged to be a South Korean government agent.

George Olsen, McFall's attorney, argued that the congressman's decision to put the \$3,000 in his congressional office account was entirely legal, and noted

that Park approved a similar diversion of a \$1,000 campaign donation in 1972.

"The donation was not accepted as a campaign contribution," Olsen said. "Mr. Niels has succeeded in extracting from reality certain facts and attaching to them innuendo and implication that is not justified."

But Niels argued that McFall clearly knew that Park gave the money as a campaign donation.

"There is no dispute in the record that Park gave this money (\$3,000) as a campaign contribution," Niels said. "The

record is also absolutely clear that Mr. McFall understood it as a campaign contribution."

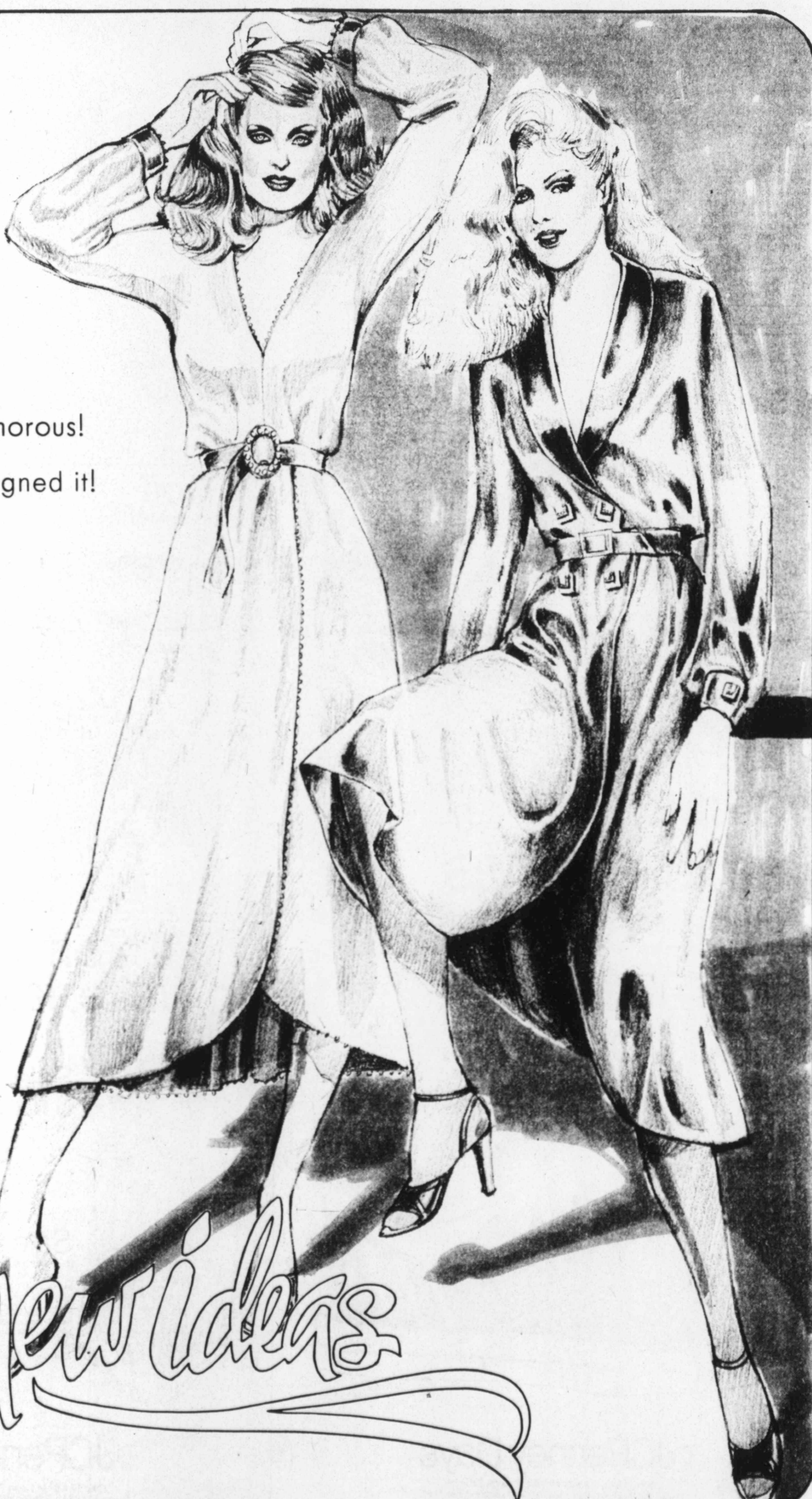
Niels said a dispute did exist on whether McFall's former administrative assistant, Raymond Barnes, had obtained Park's permission to put the money in McFall's office account. Barnes testified that he received permission from someone in Park's office although he could not recall the name.

However, Niels dismissed Barnes' testimony as a "misguided, clumsy effort to protect his old boss," noting that neither

Park nor the aide involved with the contribution recalled being asked to change the purpose of the donation.

Last week, the committee recommended that the full House censure Roybal for failing to report a \$1,000 contribution from Park, converting it to his own use and lying about it.

The panel also recommended that Wilson be reprimanded for failing initially to disclose that he received a \$1,000 cash wedding gift from Park.



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Tax Relief Lags As GOP Ballot Issue

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although the Democrats hold a substantial 51-37 percent lead in the races for Congress this fall, the Republicans hold a relative edge on many of the key issues.

However, the most startling finding of a recent Harris-ABC News Poll of a cross section of 1,500 likely voters is that by a 42-26 percent margin, a plurality of voters feels that the Democrats rather than the Republicans will do a better job in "giving some tax relief to taxpayers." The Republicans have made the Kemp-Roth bill, which would cut federal taxes by 30 percent over a three-year period, a centerpiece in this fall's off-year campaign. The emphasis is usually on cutting taxes but not necessarily cutting federal spending, on the assumption that the tax cuts will so stimulate economic activity that the government will receive higher revenues to cover spending, even at lower rates.

However, these results indicate that the more the GOP talks up a massive tax cut, the more this talk sounds like campaign-time easy promises to the public. Apparently, it is difficult for American voters to take seriously such a sweeping promise for tax relief. When coupled with the likely \$15 billion tax cut the Democratic-controlled Congress probably will pass before this year's session is out, the Republican lack of credibility could well make the tax issue work for the Democrats.

On a number of other key issues, however, the Republicans are doing quite well indeed. In terms of party registration, the Democrats hold a lopsided 52-26 percent edge over the Republicans nationally. This means that any issue on which the GOP is able to draw within five points or less of the Democrats can be viewed as a good issue for the Republicans. Put another way, if the Republi-

cans were able to draw within five points of the Democrats in the basic vote this November, they would score gains better than at any other time in the past 28 years.

Here is a roster of issues on which the Republicans are doing relatively well: —On keeping inflation under control, the issue considered most important by voters, the Democrats hold only a slim 33-32 percent lead on the question of which party can do better. This means that if the issue this November in each district across the country were inflation alone, control of the House could be in doubt.

—On cutting federal spending, the Republicans are preferred by a 35-32 percent margin. The extent to which the GOP should stress the spending issue has been under debate within Republican ranks. A number of candidates feel that this traditionally Republican war cry has not moved many votes in the past. Nonetheless, the evidence from the Harris-ABC News Poll indicates otherwise; in 1978, cutting federal spending has the potential of being a very productive issue for the GOP.

—On "keeping the military strength of the United States at least as strong as the Russians," the results show a tie: 34 percent think the Republicans would do a better job, while an equal 34 percent name the Democrats. However, given the better than two-to-one registration edge for the Democrats, the military security issue, on balance, definitely helps the Republicans.

—On supporting stronger measures to control crime, the Democrats hold a thin lead of 33-29 percent.

—On backing a SALT agreement with Russia to control nuclear weapons, the Democrats are ahead by a 34-29 percent margin; but this indicates that at least

part of the peace issue could well be exploited by Republicans.

The Democrats hold a clear lead on two other issues besides the tax relief question.

—By a massive 52-19 percent, the Democrats are believed to be more capable of "helping the elderly and the poor get a better break." Traditionally, of course, the Democrats have always been known as the party that cares more for the less privileged in society, and 1978 is no exception. However, a lower 74 percent of the voters rate this issue as highly important, compared with 95 percent who give a priority to inflation.

—Passing an energy bill that would make the United States more energy self-sufficient is a very important issue to 79 percent of the electorate. The Democrats are viewed as likely to do a better job here by a 37-26 percent plurality. Despite deep divisions within the Democratic majority in Congress, and despite the delay in finally getting an energy package through Congress, the Democrats have the advantage here.

Overall, the issues work for the Republicans more than for the Democrats. It should also be pointed out, however, that the Democrats have twice as many incumbents running as the Republicans, which gives them a big edge. In the end, that balances out many of the potential Republican gains. Naturally, the outcome in November is by no means set, and the GOP has perhaps a better line-up of issues than it has had in some time. However, if the Republicans stress the tax relief issue, they may be booting their chance to capitalize on the issues that appear to be really working for them.

(c) 1978 by The Chicago Tribune

Beirut Nightmare Continues With Latest Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-Christian violence has torn apart this capital city, and some veterans of the Lebanese conflict say the fighting now is worse than any seen during the worst of the 1975-76 civil war.

The conflict that has destroyed much of the Christian sector of East Beirut is now spilling over into the western entertainment and commercial center, an area that in better times earned Beirut the name "Paris of the Middle East."

The Syrians, now the heart of an Arab League peace-keeping force stationed here, intervened in the civil war that pitted leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians against right-wing Christians

whom the Moslems thought had too much political control.

The Syrian move saved the Christians, but they have now proved stubbornly resistant to Syrian attempts to control them.

The Christian quarter has been without water and electricity for a week. Tuesday, the big guns constantly hammering the city knocked out most of west Beirut's power, plunging it into darkness and cutting all communications with the outside world.

The blackout proved a nightmarish backdrop for the battle waged in the air — fiery tracer shells and whistling rockets from Syrian guns criss-crossed the

night sky, landing with white bursts of fire in the eastern sector.

The orange glow of a blaze at an oil depot, partially obscured by thick smoke, lit the eastern skyline in a ghostly silhouette.

Radio reports from the Christian sector, completely cut off by Syrian roadblocks and sniper fire from the Moslem quarter in the west, said corpses were rotting in streets, hospitals and homes, deprived of burial because of the danger.

Red Cross workers say the threats of famine and death from thirst are becoming more serious by the hour as all routes of supply to the eastern sector have been severed. The right-wing militia campaign

B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, October 5, 1978

to wrest two strategic bridges from the Syrians that lead into east Beirut and out of the city to the north could be a push for an escape route.

In West Beirut, leftist Lebanese militiamen who have stayed out of this fight — some say only because of considerable pressure from Syria — have thrown up roadblocks in neighborhoods they treat as their own private strongholds. Armed gunmen check identities of passing drivers and, in apparent frustration at being left out of the fight, shoot fusillades of machinegun fire into the night air.

An occasional rocket-propelled grenade swishes toward the eastern sector from an apartment window, testimony to the old Beirut cliché that every building is an armory.

Scores of restaurants and nightclubs in West Beirut that reopened after the civil war in hopes of eventual recovery have shut their doors once again.

Hans Maschek, an Austrian restaurateur who spent \$290,000 refurbishing his war-gutted establishment, put a "for sale" ad in the newspapers.

"This is sheer madness. I've had it," Maschek said, adding he is willing to take almost any loss to sell and get his family out.

The embattled Christian quarter, which largely escaped damage during the civil war, has been dubbed "Stalingrad," a reference to the Russian city held hostage by German troops in World War II and almost depopulated at the end of the siege.

Streets in the area are impassable because of the chunks of concrete, shattered glass and felled telephone poles.

On a tour of the East during a lull early this week, correspondents were shown dozens of unexploded shells, some weighing 250 pounds.

Officials in the eastern sector believe more than two-thirds of the 600,000 Christians here have fled to the mountains or the country. The remainder, mostly poorer residents, have stayed behind to support the militia or to protect their property from looting.

"I think this is in some ways worse than the civil war," said a British diplo-

mat who was here during the 19-month conflict. "These big guns weren't operating then. It was mostly a light-arms war."

Experts say the heavy artillery, mortar and rocket barrages — mostly from Syrian guns — are responsible for the high civilian casualty toll. Heavy shellfire is less accurate and more indiscriminate in its destruction than small arms aimed directly.

More than 700 Lebanese, an estimated 90 percent civilians, have been killed in three extended battles since the current conflict broke out last February. The

1975-76 civil war took more than 37,000 lives, many of them combatants, as it raged through most of the country.

The current fighting, which up to this week was localized in the eastern sector of the capital, is now being carried to the northern mountains, the home of the Maronite Christians who make up much of the right-wing militia troops.

And veteran observers believe the Syrians may soon launch an offensive against Jounieh, the unofficial Christian capital 12 miles north of Beirut, the only remaining supply port for the militia.

Deductible Expense Assists Borrower

WASHINGTON (AP) — If an expense would have been deductible, then not having to pay it isn't income, the U.S. Tax Court has ruled.

The court rejected an attempt by the Internal Revenue Service to assess back taxes of \$7,842.82 for 1972 and \$9,321.57 for 1973 against Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suttle of Petersburg, Va.

Suttle is majority owner of Master Chevrolet Sales, Inc., and had borrowed money interest-free from the firm.

The IRS contended that not having to pay interest on his loans amounted to income for Suttle and that income should be taxable.

Judge Bruce M. Forrester disagreed, however, noting that if Suttle had borrowed the same amount of money and paid interest on it, that interest payment would have been fully deductible under the law.

"Not only would they not be charged with the additional income in controversy herein, but they would have a deduction equal to that very amount," Forrester noted.

The use of marijuana is credited with causing 15% to 20% of all auto accidents, according to a National Institute on Drug Abuse study.

62-Foot Statue Of Lincoln Slated For One-Way Ride Out Of Town

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Honest Abe is getting the bum's rush from this central Illinois town, site of one of the famed Lincoln-Douglas debates.

It's not that Charlestonians have lost their fondness for Abraham Lincoln. They are just fed up with the 10-ton, six-story-tall fiberglass statue of the former president, which was supposed to have lured tourists and their vacation dollars into town.

What it lured, instead, were vandals who splashed the body with paint and pockmarked the face with bullet holes.

Even before it was defaced, though, detractors said the statue was an ugly blight, better suited to being painted green and holding a can of beans to depict the Jolly Green Giant.

Bill Browning of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce said that "about half of the people thought it was great, and the other half thought it was terrible."

So, after almost 10 years of controversy, the businessmen who had paid \$40,000 to have the 62-foot likeness created, erected and maintained since 1969 decided not to spend any more money on it.

Now, the fiberglass Lincoln has been sold. The name of the new owner, and what he will do with it, have not been revealed yet.

It was announced, however, that the new owner agreed to move the huge statue from its display site, just outside Charleston, and restore it to its original condition.

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce offered \$5,000 for the statue about six months ago, but the offer was withdrawn because of the cost of restoring the statue, estimated at between \$10,000 and \$18,000.

"It has been vandalized in 20 different ways. I, personally, will be glad to see it gone," said Donald Tingley, a history professor at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

The likeness has Lincoln with one arm raised and a finger pointing in the air. That gave the statue a height of 62 feet from foot to finger tip, allowing the town to "honestly say it is the largest statue of Abraham Lincoln," Browning said.

"This thing is the epitome of the plastic civilization," Tingley said. "It certainly is not a work of art. It was not done



ON WAY OUT — Abe Lincoln has towered over this field near Charleston, Ill., since 1969, when this photo was taken. The statue has been in need of repair and a new owner for some time, now, and it appears that both are in the offing. (AP Laserphoto)

with any intention of honoring Lincoln. It was strictly a commercial thing."

Slum 'Nice Guy' Hurt In Rescue Try

CHICAGO (AP) — "Nice guys finish last," the saying goes, and Chuck Finken is the first to agree the breed needs to pick up its feet a bit.

People who know Finken in the junky Uptown area say he's too nice a guy to be there — a misfit in a slum — simply because he likes to help others.

Maybe, now, he's learned his lesson, they say.

Finken tried to help a woman Monday night and was chased by 20 teen-age toughs. He fell and one of the youths stabbed him in the back with a knife. Up-

town's 26-year-old nice guy is recovering in Weiss Memorial Hospital from emergency surgery.

Things like running errands for neighbors, taking out the garbage for a pregnant woman, even using his welfare money to buy a birthday cake for a kid will have to wait.

Finken ate at a diner Monday evening and as he left he held the door open for two police officers. Heading toward his tenement, he saw a woman being chased by a youth.

Finken reached out and grabbed the

boy. Suddenly, a ring of youths surrounded him. Finken released the youth and began running.

Witnesses said Finken crossed front yards and leaped low fences with the gang of kids pursuing, but tripped and fell. Two police officers found him bleeding and wandering aimlessly through the dirty streets. They were the same two from the diner.

Yes, it's a tough neighborhood Chuck Finken lives in — one where people protect their own and leave others to do likewise.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have confusion about the birth control pills and menopause. I can't figure out how a woman knows when menopause has arrived if she is still taking the Pill. Will periods stop anyway? — Mrs. T.C.

There always is some confusion about this, so don't feel alone. It's an often asked question.

A woman continues to have normal periods with the Pill. The only effect of the hormones in the Pill is to fool her ovaries into "believing" that conception has occurred. This happens month in and month out, and the ovaries neglect to release eggs, thus avoiding conception.

Your periods will stop when the time comes whether or not you are using the Pill. Some women may have some bleeding while taking the Pill after their menopause has actually occurred. This is expected. The question then becomes whether this bleeding is a part of their regular menstrual cycle or Pill-induced. The only answer is a temporary (say six months) discontinuance of the Pill to find out.

In summary, the Pill may disguise the onset of menopause for some women because of the occasional withdrawal bleeding it may cause. It will neither extend nor shorten the timing of menopause. That is still governed by other factors — chiefly the aging of ovaries, which goes on with or without the Pill.

and a menace to all those people who have unsuspected cases of diverticulosis of the colon?

Since my colon problem was diagnosed several years ago, I continually risk the blank stares and displeasure (who is this troublemaker?) of quick-service restaurant employees by having the audacity to ask for an unholy thing — meat on a plain bun. — H.E.

I believe you are overdoing the seed business a little bit. Although you have had diverticulosis (bowel outpouchings) you do not report having any trouble attributed to the tiny sesame seeds. Most seeds have a relatively high mineral-vitamin content, and don't cause any bowel problems. As a matter of fact, the trend in treatment of the pockets is toward a greater amount of bulk in the diet, which the cellulose in seeds provides. You can continue to risk the displeasure of the quick-service employees by asking for plain buns if you wish. But if a sesame or poppy seed roll is served I don't think I'd make much of a fuss. Diet and other aspects of this problem are covered in my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: An elderly friend swears epsom salts and a hot bath helps his arthritis. He says he puts the salts in the tub and feels wonderful afterward. I say it's ridiculous. Please settle this. — A.K.

The salts have no effect on the arthritis. The heat does. But why ruin your friend's psychological advantage? If he thinks the salts help, they very well might — for him. Agree with him and forget the bet.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Tulia Garden Club Sets Flower Show

TULIA (Special) — The Tulia Garden Club's annual flower show will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Highland School Cafeteria. The show is open to the public and there is no admission charge. A silver tea will be given during the afternoon.

The theme of the show is Transmitted Messages. Horticulture exhibits will include hybrid and floribunda roses in a variety of colors, chrysanthemums, dahlias, marigolds, zinnias, celosia, statice, and geraniums.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Bayard Sadler. Mrs. Dewey Seay is schedule chairman and Mrs. A.D. Parker is staging chairman. Faye Cox is president of the club.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, October 5, 1978



FUR AND LEATHER — Fur and leather enhance this camel hair coat that's a must when the wind/chill is definitely a factor to reckon with during the winter. This double-breasted coat with natural shoulders, frame patch pockets with inlaid flaps, tops the fashion scene with a two-skin ranch mink collar and leather buttons.

BRIDGE WINNERS

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

First place winners were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Jeff Olson; second, Wayne Mahaffey and Joe Smith; and third, Jeff Haines and Bryan Klause. For partners call 799-3162. The club will meet again Monday at the center.

49ER'S
The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bridge Center.

Tied for first and second were Betty Hancock and Appie Whorton with Jo Fowler and Nita Eichelberger. Third place winners were Winnifred Gifford and Nora Yocum. The club will meet again Monday at the center.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Quite a while back you printed something I think needs to be seen again by a great many people. I was reminded of your column which must have appeared at least eight years ago when a friend of mine was raising the roof because his 17-year-old son got a ticket.

You should have heard the names he called the officer who ticketed him. You would have thought the man was the scum of the earth.

If you will reprint that column I will hand it to my friend personally. Thanks in advance. — H.H.G. Of Houston

Dear H.H.G.: The column you are asking about was written W.O. Newman, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public Safety. I am happy to re-run it at your request.

SO YOU GOT A TICKET

Are you one of those people who calls me on the telephone or writes and complains that my trooper stopped you and handed you a ticket for no reason at all?

You break my heart. You tell me you're a good citizen and a driver and some dumb cop gave you a ticket for going a little faster than the law allows. Well, I hope the next time you get caught breaking the speed limit, he gives you an-

other ticket and the traffic judge takes your license away. I pray that he nails you before you crash into a concrete abutment and he has to pull your lifeless body out of a demolished speed engine.

I wish you could spend a few days with me and watch a teenager writhe in agony on the gravel near a highway while he waits for an ambulance which will come too late to take him to the hospital. So instead, he goes straight to the morgue.

I wish I could make you help scrape the bits of bone and flesh of a whole family off the asphalt and put it into baskets. You would vomit — just as I have done too many times. But afterwards you might think a little differently the next time you climb into that car of yours and open it up on a stretch of highway to see what it can do.

So you got a ticket? Mister, you break my heart.

Dear Ann Landers: I won't be able to sleep tonight until I say something to the woman who signed herself "So in Love."

"Lolly" said her fiancé is very suspicious — constantly checking and accusing her of everything under the sun. He also slaps her around when he thinks she has been cheating on him. Lolly closed by saying she couldn't live WITH him or WITHOUT him.

I pray Lolly will take your advice and ditch the bum. It may hurt for a while but better to have a few weeks or months of agony than a lifetime of it. Hot-tempered, slapping husbands never get better. They get worse. The slaps become punches and bones get broken. I know what I'm talking about because I married the same kind of nut.

Any young woman who thinks she is going to make a man over once they are married is kidding herself. I realize I'm singing a pretty tired tune, but some people have to hear it 50 times before it sinks in. So, Lolly dear, call me a bore but do yourself a favor and listen — Battered Veteran of Many Wars.

Dear Vet: If just one person gets the message it was worth sitting up an extra 30 minutes to write it. Thanks for writing.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Texas To R On I

By Fa
Defeat by amendments stables to the Amendment cleared the w voted on Frid Tuesday the ment to re states (Idaho, Tennessee) th fication of th which was re would have all same thing in In other act feated, by a which would i vote of both h could be appr Wednesday t final obstacle 44 defeat of sponsored by 5 Garn's amen states that hav the additional tions. The extensio give state leg months beyon March 22, 1979 Thirty-five o the ratificatio the measure. The extensio much fire fro amendment its "I am very tion of Sen. C Mrs. Don (Ske opponent. "I c nents of ERA a not practicing want." According to ate is giving o not acted on th der the amend rest of us a cha equality." Mrs. Workm pointment at th on the measur vote. "They realy ciples as the submission of th impression that anything to ge said. The major o has to the ER rights, which s ment will cause "The second, ment says, "Th power to enfor tion, the provis means we are t government, fe judges a part of "The farmers to go to Washi done. I would r the state ERA 1972) than go t federal ERA." Cathie McWho Lubbock chapte zation for Wome opinion

DRIED FLOWERS RUGS MATCHSTICK BLINDS MUGS PRINTS & PICTURES PORCELAIN RUGS

Texans Voice Reactions To Recent Developments On ERA Extension Bill

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

Defeat by the U.S. Senate of three amendments considered to be major obstacles to the future of the Equal Rights Amendment extension measure has cleared the way for the measure to be voted on Friday morning.

Tuesday the Senate rejected an amendment to recognize the action of four states (Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee) that have rescinded their ratification of the ERA. The amendment, which was rejected by a vote of 64-26, would have allowed other states to do the same thing in the future.

In other action Tuesday, the Senate defeated, by a 58-33 vote, an amendment which would have required a two-thirds vote of both houses before the extension could be approved.

Wednesday the Senate turned down the final obstacle to the extension with a 54-44 defeat of a rescission amendment sponsored by Sen. Jack Garn, R-Utah.

Garn's amendment would have allowed states that have ratified the ERA to use the additional time to reverse their positions.

The extension, if passed Friday, will give state legislatures an additional 39 months beyond the current deadline of March 22, 1979, to ratify the ERA.

Thirty-five of the 38 states needed for the ratification of ERA have approved the measure.

The extension measure has drawn as much fire from anti-ERA forces as the amendment itself.

"I am very disappointed in the rejection of Sen. Garn's amendment," said Mrs. Don (Skeet) Workman, a local ERA opponent. "I do not believe the proponents of ERA are being fair, and they are not practicing the equality they say they want."

According to Mrs. Workman, the Senate is giving only the 15 states that have not acted on the ERA a chance to consider the amendment and "not giving the rest of us a chance. I don't believe that is equality."

Mrs. Workman also expressed disappointment at the Senate's decision to act on the measure by a simple majority vote.

"They really should use the same principles as they used during the original submission of the amendment. I have the impression that the pro forces will do anything to get what they want," she said.

The major objection Mrs. Workman has to the ERA is the loss of states' rights, which she believes the amendment will cause.

"The second sentence of the amendment says, 'The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.' This means we are turning over to the federal government, federal courts and federal judges a part of our states' rights."

"The farmers found out how hard it is to go to Washington and get anything done. I would rather go to Austin under the state ERA (adopted in November, 1972) than go to Washington under the federal ERA."

Cathie McWhorter, a coordinator of the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women, expressed an opposing opinion.

"We are pleased with the things that have happened and hope that the extension measure will pass on Friday without any further problems."

"This is a victory for women across the nation," she said, "and we will have to work harder during the extension period to ensure the amendment is ratified."

Mrs. McWhorter said she believes ERA should be a federal law.

"We are not getting anywhere as long as it is a state issue. The states are so inconsistent from one to another, that there are exceedingly unequal rights across the nation. If a woman moves from Texas, where there is a state ERA, to a state that doesn't have one, then she has lost all she had in Texas."

"It's time women were included in the constitution in more than just the suffrage amendment," she said.

Sens. John Tower, R-Texas and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, both voted for the rescission amendment today.

(Contacted in Washington, D.C., by the Avalanche-Journal, Allan Balch, press secretary for Tower, said the senator is against the extension (although he is for the amendment itself) because he believes "seven years is ample time to ratify the ERA."

Sen. Bentsen, in a prepared statement read by a spokesman in his Washington office, said "Many people would construe being pro-rescission as being anti-ERA. I can't accept that assessment."

"To me the rescission question is an issue of fundamental fairness. Since Congress, in effect, will be changing the ratification procedure by extending the deadline, it should do so in a manner that will allow all 50 states to consider the ERA under this new procedure."

Dr. Rodric Schoen, a specialist in constitutional law at the Texas Tech University School of Law, said he thinks Congress is following the precedent set during the ratification of the 14th amendment.

"Congress asked the secretary of state to prepare a list of all states who had ratified the amendment. The states of New Jersey and Ohio had ratified, then rescinded the amendment. Congress included these states on their list when they passed a resolution declaring the amendment ratified."

"It's really like a contract. One can refuse the contract, then accept it if it is still open. But once one has accepted a contract, he can not reject it," he said.

Schoen also pointed out that in the 1939 Coleman vs. Miller case, the Supreme Court ruled that Congress should decide whether a state can ratify, then rescind an amendment, or reject, then ratify it.

With the extension measure expected to come before the Senate Friday morning, both proponents and opponents have predicted the passage of the extension measure.

APPLE STUFFING

A tasty stuffing for pork chops or Cornish game hens uses flavorful Golden Delicious apples. Combine 1 cup diced Golden Delicious apples, 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar. Sauté 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until tender. Add to apple mixture along with 3 tablespoons hot water. Makes enough stuffing for 4 pork chops or 2 small Cornish game hens.

SHORT TAKES:

DAN HAMILTON, who played shady types Robert Landers on "The Secret Storm" and Hal Short on "All My Children," has joined the cast of "Edge of Night" as Wade Meacham. Dan, incidentally, is married to Stephanie Braxton, another "Secret Storm" alumni. She was the second actress to portray Tara on "All My Children" a few years ago. Mel

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How nice to have memories of the past to enrich the present.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK — A recent serial cast departure illustrates that soaps are prime training grounds for budding performers.

Last week on "One Life to Live" the character of teenager Samantha Vernon was involved in an auto smashup. When Sam is released from the hospital, a new actress will appear in the role, because Kansas City-born Julie Montgomery is off to pursue greener career pastures.

Julie joined "OTL" two years ago as a 16-year-old acting novice whose previous credits included junior high school accolades as the girl "most likely to succeed" and "most talented" for roles in school musicals. When she was 15, Julie became a Ford Agency model and her face was plastered in every major beauty and health care magazine. She exemplified the well-scrubbed teen who was perfect to advertise soap, perfume and acne products. Her "OTL" debut, however, was singularly unimpressive. Since then Miss Montgomery has bloomed into a fine young talent and the credit for Julie's "coming of age" professionally certainly comes from her demanding chores on the serial. She'll be putting her acquired skills to work while trying out for other career outlets as an actress, singer and dancer. With "OTL" under her belt, Montgomery stands a solid chance of expanding her theatrical credits.

COBB AND HIS ROLE OF BEN EVERETT

Cobb and his role of Ben Everett on "Edge" have been scratched and sent to the story hinterlands.

THE MYSTERIOUS Theresa (no last name) on "Ryan's Hope" is portrayed by Dianne Thompson. Be prepared for this character to pull a few surprise punches in the story.

THE NEWEST addition to "The Doctors" is Dorian LoPinto as Missy Palmer, a student nurse who will provide a long-overdue love interest for Luke Dancy.

JOHN DEVRIES and Kaulani Lee (e. q.) have departed "Another World" as Sharon and Dino Amati. Also, Cathy Greene, who virtually grew up on the show in the role of Sally Frame, has been dropped from the cast. The role may be recast in the future with an older actress. And the hottest rumor making the serial rounds is that "Another World" is planning to become the first hour-and-a-half serial around the end of this year.

Tune in tomorrow to see if audiences are ready, willing and able to sustain interest in 90 minutes each day of "Another World" woes.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 10-5-A
♦ Q 10 9 7 4
♥ K 5 2
♦ K 8 4 3
♠ 5

WEST
♦ 5 3
♥ Q 8 4
♦ Q J 10 7
♠ K J 10 6

EAST
♦ ---
♥ A J 9 7
♦ A 9 5 2
♠ Q 9 8 7 3

SOUTH 10-5-B
♦ A K Q x x x
♥ A K x x
♦ K J x
♠ ---

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 4♦ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand is another example of the power of the spade suit. East and West can make five clubs but East just doesn't want to gamble at the five level so he lets South play at four spades. The ordinary declarer will wind up down one after losing three hearts and a diamond. The expert declarer will make four spades. He plays a low diamond from dummy, ruffs the second diamond, cashes two trumps, plays ace of clubs, ruffs a club, ruffs a low diamond. He is slightly disappointed when the ace doesn't appear, but he will still make his contract by means of what is called, "a loser on loser play." He ruffs his last club, leads dummy's king of diamonds and discards a heart. That heart was going to be a loser in any case. Now poor East is on lead. If he leads a heart it establishes

Ask the Experts

You hold:

10-5-B
♦ A K Q x x x
♥ A K x x
♦ K J x
♠ ---

A Montana reader asks if we open this hand with a forcing two bid. We certainly do. If playing standard, we open two spades. If our only forcing opening is two clubs, we open two clubs. This hand may not produce a game but we sure want to try.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

Women's Group Schedules Tea

Delicacies ranging from date nut torte to cheesy sausage quiche to Indian chicken balls to bewitching pumpkin cake will be featured from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday when the Episcopal Church Women of St. Stephen's host a tasting tea in their new parish house at 1101 Slide Rd.

Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased from members of the church or at the door.

Recipes for the various dishes are being compiled into a small cookbook which also will be on sale during the tasting tea.

Mrs. James Nash is general chairman for the tasting tea.

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Silks: The Soft Look Blossoms In Full Colors

Our complete selection of hand-fashioned silk flowers is now available in soft fall shades of apricot, gold, brown, burgundy, ivory, mauve, orange and scarlet. The following flowers are just some of the varieties now in-stock for fall.

CHRYSANTHEMUM	99¢	STALK OF TWO
ROSE BUD	99¢	EACH
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WILD ROSE	\$1.69	STALK OF THREE
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LARKSPUR	\$1.99	MULTI-CLUSTER
GIANT MUM	\$2.29	EACH
GLADIOLA	\$2.69	STALK OF SEVEN

WIDE SELECTION OF DRIED FLOWERS AND PLANTS NOW AVAILABLE FOR BOUQUET FILLERS. SILK FILLERS AVAILABLE INCLUDE FORSYTHIA..... 79¢ SPRAY HUCKLEBERRY..... \$1.79 CLUSTER ASTERS... 79¢ SPRAY

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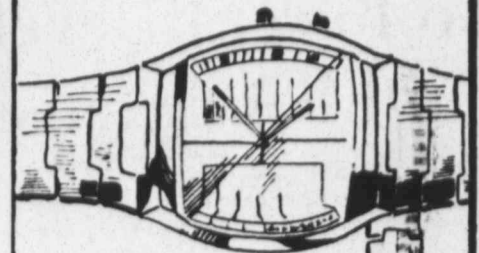
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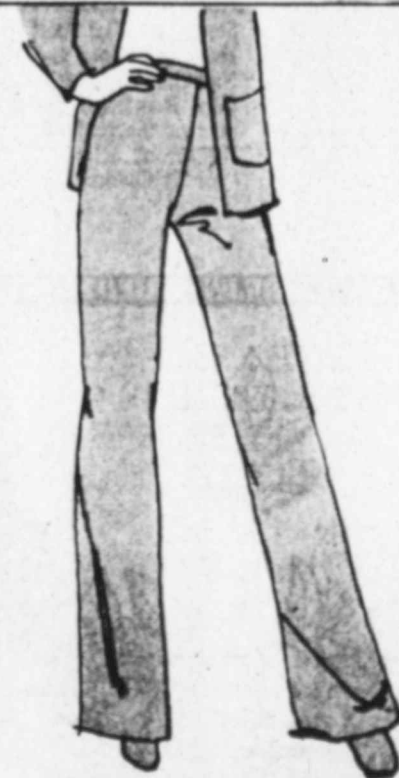
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FALL'S LATEST DRESSES FROM PARADE SALE PRICED!
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Ladies, you'll love these new fall styles! A marvelous collection of colors in poplins and Qianas. 6-16.

FORECAST



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An extra-nice value on an extra-sized pants collection! Assorted fall polyester pants. Sizes 30-40.

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 Whatever the prediction — you'll go for these predictable savings! Two new missy styles in bone, tan or walnut.

IMPACT



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CHILDRENS

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Pocket the versatile shirt. Manly shade 14 1/2-17.
 MENS

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Recreational Vehicle Parking Restriction Mulled By Zoners

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Planning and Zoning Commission today will consider placing restrictions on where recreational vehicles can be parked.

After receiving a number of complaints about recreational vehicles like campers being parked in yards, the commission asked the city staff to survey city residents to determine whether there was enough interest in an ordinance restricting the vehicles in some manner.

That survey is complete and the results will be presented to commissioners when they meet at 7 p.m. today in city council chambers.

The city mailed out 51,000 survey cards

Branch Office Plan Due Austin Hearing

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Savings and Loan Department has set a hearing for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 23 on the application of First Texas Savings Association of Lubbock for a branch office in Amarillo.

The application for an office at 3300 IH 40 West in that city was opposed at the department's docket call by a group of citizens from Amarillo, resulting in the request's being set for a full hearing.

in water bills asking if citizens have a neighbor who parks a recreational or commercial vehicle beside his house, in the front yard or in front of his house.

Residents also were asked if they think an ordinance is needed to regulate where such vehicles may park and, if so, where they should be parked.

Commissioners also will discuss relaxing the zone restrictions on convenience store gas sales and self-service gas stations.

The commission forwarded a recommendation to the city council which would have permitted convenience store gas sales in a local retail (C-2) zone.

However, council members sent the recommendation back to the commission on Aug. 24 with a request that all self-service gas sales be treated equally in the zoning ordinance.

Zone change requests to be considered by the commission include:
—The request of Bill Fry for a change from single family (R-1) to two family (R-2) on property south of 79th Street and east of Avenue F.

—The request of J.D. Badley for a change from R-1 to R-2 south of 87th Street and west of Avenue X.

—The request of Durwood Bolton representing Wayne Pierce for a change from family apartment (A-1) to local retail (C-2) to permit the construction of a

doughnut shop west of Slide Road and north of 38th Street.

—The request of A.E. Quest Jr. for A.E. Quest & Sons, Inc., for a change from R-2 to commercial (C-4) north of East 35th Street and west of Cedar Avenue.

—The request of Phillip W. Johnson for William Cromer for a change from R-1 to C-4 north of 2nd Street and West of Santa Fe Drive to permit the construction of a fast food restaurant.

—The request of Billy Meeks for Tara Land Company to change from R-1 to R-2, A-1 to high density apartment (A-2) and general retail (C-3).

—The request of Jerry B. Nichols to change from C-3 to C-4 south of Clovis Road and west of Avenue U to permit a used car lot.

—The request of Lloyd Croslin Jr. for Truett W. Flache and Sue Flache Paris to change from R-1 to A-1 north of 66th Street and west of Slide Road to allow construction of an apartment project.

Sales of hair care products totaled \$2.4 billion in the U.S. last year. The largest share — \$1.8 billion — was spent for shampoo.

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1st and 4th Letters Triple Letter Score

E ₁	D ₂	H ₄	R ₁	N ₁	O ₁	A ₁	RACK 1
A ₁	R ₁	R ₁	E ₁	E ₁	P ₃	P ₃	RACK 2
L ₁	R ₁	T ₁	I ₁	Y ₄	C ₃	A ₁	Triple Word Score RACK 3
R ₁	O ₁	A ₁	F ₄	E ₁	M ₃	R ₁	RACK 4

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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A ₁	D ₂	V ₄	A ₁	N ₁	C ₃	E ₁	RACK 1 = 63
A ₁	R ₁	T ₁	I ₁	C ₃	L ₁	E ₁	RACK 2 = 77
T ₁	Y ₄	P ₃	E ₁	D ₂			RACK 3 = 11
F ₄	J ₁	E ₁	L ₁	D ₂	S ₁		RACK 4 = 20

10-4-78

PAR SCORE 100-110 JUDD'S TOTAL 171

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Junior Dept.

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Geared for action in easy-care 50% polyester/50% cotton knits with snappy stripe running down the long sleeves. Crew neck shirt in sizes 8-14 in Rust or Navy with White stripe, 9.00; Collar shirt, sizes 14-20 in Brown or Navy with White, 12.50

Boys' Dept.



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Home Furnishings Dept. 10-4

Sp

By Avalanche
Aided by a Texas Tech U. next five years. tional needs in area.

But first, the in the Teache termine what task, a special elected this m

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SONNY BUI REALTORS HOME OWNERS SO. SONNY BOU

Special Council To Aid Teacher Corps Project

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Aided by a \$1.2 million federal grant, Texas Tech University will spend the next five years helping to address educational needs in the Lubbock High School area.

But first, the university and its partners in the Teacher Corps program must determine what those needs are. For that task, a special community council will be elected this month.

Teacher Corps is a federally funded program that seeks to enhance the education in certain schools through such services as extra faculty training and placement of teacher interns, explained Claire Nussbaum, community coordinator for the local program.

The Lubbock Independent School District and the Texas Tech college of education submitted a Teacher Corps proposal that was approved by the federal govern-

ment a few months ago. The program will focus on the needs of Jackson Elementary, 201 Vernon Ave.; Thompson Junior High, 2002 14th St.; and Lubbock High, 2004 19th St.

One reason for the selection of those three schools, Miss Nussbaum said, is that Jackson "feeds into" Thompson, which in turn feeds into Lubbock High. Teacher Corps will be governed by a three-member policy board. This board will be composed of Superintendent Ed Irons of the public school system; Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the college of education; and the chairman of the program's community council.

The community council, which will serve in an advisory capacity on the project, will be made up of three parents from Jackson, two parents from Thompson, two parents from Lubbock High and two at-large members.

The at-large members must be adults who live in the Lubbock High attendance zone but presently do not have children in any of the three schools involved.

The nine-member community council will choose a chairman, who then becomes a member of the policy-making board.

Election of the community council will be held at Jackson on Oct. 19, from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; at Thompson on Oct. 18, from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and at Lubbock High on Oct. 24, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Anyone who is 18 or older and lives in the Lubbock High zone or has children at any of the three schools is eligible to vote in the election.

The same qualifications apply to persons who want to run for a seat on the community council.

Such persons may obtain candidacy forms from school principals or from Miss Nussbaum. Her telephone number is 742-2308.

The completed forms should be returned to the principals or Miss Nussbaum by 5 p.m. today. Miss Nussbaum said, however, she may extend the deadline one day if prospective candidates notify her by phone.

She said the first year of the five-year program will be spent conducting "needs assessments" — that is, determining what the priorities for the project should be. The school district, university and community council each will make studies, and common goals will be selected, Miss Nussbaum said.

The educational needs will be identified by March, she said. Teacher Corps then will design programs to meet those needs, Miss Nussbaum added.

If, for example, reading instruction is designated a priority, the school system and university will assist teachers "in developing instructional skills for the language arts," Miss Nussbaum said.

University-sponsored training sessions will be held for the teachers at the public-school campuses, she said. And teachers will be able to earn college credit by participating in the courses.

"Teachers will be working toward their master's degrees at the school," Miss Nussbaum said. Also, teacher interns will be placed at the three schools, and university professors will lend their exper-

tise, to help address the designated needs, she said.

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Message To Washington

MESSAGE — In October 1974 a tract of land I own was condemned as part of the Big Thicket Preserve. In the summer of 1976 it was appraised by the Corps of Engineers and an offer was made to purchase the land and improvements. In January 1977 I accepted this offer rather than contest and drag out the settlement. When I signed the sale agreement, I was told that I could expect payment within 90 days.

My land has been tied up by the government for almost four years and payment for my land is 18 months past due. With inflation, etc., I am losing money on the deal and feel I am entitled to the original price plus interest. Since you helped found this preserve, can you do anything to get them moving on the payments for this land? Thank you, J.L. — Livingston

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers advises me that title abstracts have slowed the acquisition process, but they will negotiate a re-settlement with you before the sale is consummated, this month, it is hoped. It took the Corps two years to have title certificates delivered from the Polk County abstractor, and because of this they have voided the sale and updated your appraisal. Your new settlement will be based on current market value and, considering the substantial increases in land values, this should certainly work to your benefit.

PARKING FOR HANDICAPPED VETS

MESSAGE — I am a totally disabled veteran of 23 years in the U.S. Navy. After sustaining an injury in 1966, I was sent home on a medical retirement and have been on crutches ever since. I tell you this to explain why I feel qualified to register my complaint. Most of our military bases have absolutely no parking facilities for the disabled. Those that do, locate them far from the facilities. What is more distressing is to find a space set aside for the disabled occupied by some healthy person fully capable of playing football and no effort made by military police to enforce the rules. The State of Texas issues me a license plate as a Disabled Veteran and I think our military should recognize it and use the plate for enforcement. Can you get anything done about this? O.S. — Lubbock

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — The Defense Department reports that all buildings constructed since Oct. 10, 1975 are required to be accessible by the handicapped. Further, as parking lots are repainted in the course of normal maintenance, handicapped spaces must be provided in the most accessible location. Officials feel that the spaces provided are as close as possible, but they would like to discuss any individual complaints with you. In regard to honoring tags issued to Disabled Veterans by Texas, defense officials feel that decals would be a better solution. Not all veterans who qualify for disabled tags are handicapped. The decals are presently being worked on. You can look for them in the near future and they should be a significant help in enforcement.

Do you have a problem with government? MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the Federal Government in Washington. Write MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON, c/o Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

Krueger Flays Tower's Record On Spending

By The Associated Press
Republican John Tower's record does not match his rhetoric on curtailment of big government spending, says his opponent Democrat Bob Krueger.

"John Tower for many years has claimed to oppose big spending, has claimed to be effective at curtailing the size of the federal government," Krueger said in a statement released by his Austin campaign office.

Krueger commented shortly after he was included on the list of congressmen honored by the National Associated Businessmen Inc. with the "Watchdog of the Treasury" awards.

"The NAB finds that John Tower did not vote against wasteful spending enough times to even qualify for consid-

eration," Krueger said. Tower was in Washington Wednesday with plans to fly back to Texas Wednesday night for a trip today to include stops in Beaumont, Port Arthur and Houston.

The gubernatorial candidates, Democrat John Hill and Republican Bill Clements, continued sparring over published reports that Hill dragged his feet in investigating alleged corruption among Webb County officials.

"Political dirty tricks," Hill said of the reports and denied any hesitation in helping Laredo officials when they asked his help.

Clements headquarters issued a statement saying "if Mr. Hill is so sure of his explanation of his role in the Webb County cover-up, he can settle this matter once and for all by submitting to a lie detector test, as these Laredo citizens have indicated they are willing to do."

Republican Jim Baker told a Houston news conference that his latest poll showed him within a few points of pulling even with Democrat Mark White. "These results have definitely exceeded my expectations for this point in our campaign," he said.

White announced a 24-member steering committee for Corpus Christi and Nueces County which he said represented "a wide geographic and political cross section of Corpus Christi and are well-respected in the community."

HITLER LETTER USE CRITICIZED
BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Italian unions Wednesday sharply criticized the use of a letter by Adolf Hitler in the language portion of examinations for public employees in this South Tyrol region. The unions said use of the text was in bad taste and of little literary value. It was used to test applicants' abilities to translate from German into Italian. Bilingualism is required of public servants here because much of the populace speaks German.

Authorities Seek Relatives Of Found Boy

CROMWELL, Okla. (AP) — Authorities were planning Wednesday to circulate a photograph of a little boy found wandering along Interstate 40 in hopes of being able to identify him.

A spokesman for the Seminole County sheriff's office said that officers were working on the theory that the boy, believed to be about 3-years-old, had been abandoned.

"It's possible he walked away and is lost, but we haven't received any missing persons reports," said Seminole County Undersheriff Roy Doolen.

"Right now we're theorizing someone just left him there by the side of the road on purpose," Doolen added. "We think he'd been left alone a short time when he was picked up and turned over to us."

A motorist spotted the youngster on Monday, Doolen said. The boy was clad in blue jeans and a pullover shirt and "was real dirty but there were no signs of abuse," Doolen said.

He was placed in a foster home by the county Welfare Department while authorities searched for his parents.

"We figured out his age by holding up fingers in front of him and he nodded when we got up to three," Doolen said.

"We aren't sure of his name and started our calling him Johnny Doe," he added. "He didn't like that so we went through a list of names until we settled on Keith. He seems to respond to that pretty well."

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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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REALTORS HOW IS A HOUSE "SOLD" WORD BUILDERS

What's happened to jeans? Pentimento answers...
A. Boots, the narrow-heel boots under a boot jean 20.00. B. Trouser pleats and pockets for a dressy jean 22.00. C. Straight legs rolled up with a narrow heel shoe 22.00. What to wear on top? Hemphills answers, sweaters, blazers, blouson blouses, and men's ties. Sizes 5-13. Juniors, Downtown, South Plains Mall.

Hemphill-Wells

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Pretty Lucite Caddy contains: L'air du Temps Eau de Toilette, .85 oz., L'Air du Temps Body Lotion, 1 1/2 oz., L'Air du Temps Travel Talc, 1 oz., L'Air du Temps Sparkling Foam Bath, 1 1/2 oz., L'Air du Temps Soap, 3/4 oz.

Nina Ricci CRYSTAL LALIQUE PENDANT with a genuine diamond yours for just 12.50 with any Nina Ricci purchase
Gorgeous frosted crystal pendant, featuring the famous Nina Ricci dove and a sparkling diamond, swinging from a golden chain. Packaged in a suede gift box. Cosmetics

Lena Stephens, Inc. 34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

MEN, WOMEN, IN SERVICE

Marine Lance Cpl. Larry D. Dodd, whose wife is the daughter of Jay G. Story of Farwell, has completed the radio fundamentals course at Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. He joined the Marines in June 1977.

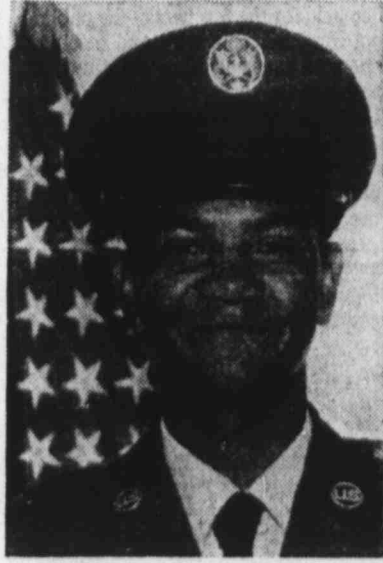
Coast Guard Aviation Electrician's 2nd Class Jim McDonald, whose wife is the daughter of Charles E. and Martha Patterson of Midland, has received the Lt. Robert A. Perchard Memorial Trophy. The trophy is presented semi-annually to the outstanding air-crewman at each Coast Guard Air Station. McDonald joined the Coast Guard in January 1969.

Marine Cpl. Antonio O. Ulate, son of Gregoria O. and Manuel M. Ulate Jr. of Odessa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division. A 1976 graduate of Ector High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June of the same year.

graduate of the Air Force's Technical Training Center at Keesler, Miss. and a 1975 graduate of Lubbock High School, has returned to Lubbock to assist her recruiter under the Recruiter Helper program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Salazar. She also has completed basic military training at Lackland and is assigned now to Dover AFB, Del.

Navy musician 1st Class Clifton H. Garrett, son of Austin and LaVada Garrett Sr. of Floydada, has completed the intermediate music course at the Armed Forces School of Music. He joined the Navy in February 1970.

Navy Airman Terry W. Weatherman, whose wife is the daughter of Jerry O. and Eddie M. McCormick of Big Spring, is participating in the major NATO exercises "Bold Guard '78" and "Northern Wedding '78" in northern Europe. Weatherman joined the Navy in May 1976.



DAVID W. CARR

Mrs. Percy Carr of Crosbyton, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training. He will receive specialized training in the aircraft equip-



DELIA S. CORONADO

ment maintenance field. He is a 1978 graduate of Crosbyton High School. Meritorious service at Fort McPh-

son, Ga., has earned the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for Lt. Col. Jimmie D. Auten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Auten of Hereford. He is a 1956 graduate of Hereford High School and received his

bachelor's degree in 1960 from Texas Tech University. He received his master's degree in 1974 from Webster College in St. Louis, Mo. His wife is the daughter of H.L. Kiker of Lubbock.

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

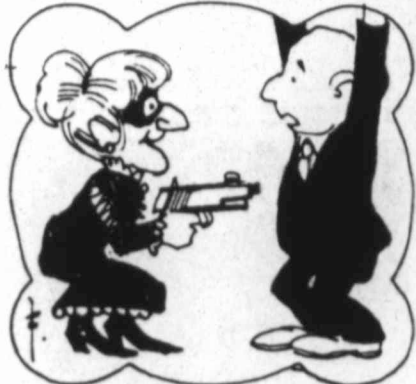
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

CAKCEL

SIBSA

RAMRO

LABHEF



They say crime runs in the family. The other night I was robbed by this little old gray-haired lady. She said her son, the mugger, was with the flu.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1-5
Cackie -- Basie -- Armor -- Behalf -- HOME SICK
They say crime runs in the family. The other night I was robbed by this little old gray-haired lady. She said her son, the mugger, was HOME SICK with the flu.

Cancer Congress Due Political Test Role

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The 12th International Cancer Congress, opening Oct. 5, appears destined to answer one major question — is the scientific community really divided on human rights issues?

The setting chosen for the largest and most important cancer congress of the last four years will not let the question go unanswered.

Argentina, where thousands of people have disappeared over the last three years in a ruthless conflict between leftist guerrillas and security forces, is a favorite target of many human rights crusaders.

Among the thousands of people who disappeared and others who have been held for months without public trials are 185 doctors, nurses and medical students, according to reports from human rights groups.

The two sides have already squared off for the Oct. 5-11 congress, which more than 6,000 doctors, nurses and scientists are scheduled to attend.

"Although research takes up most of my day-to-day life, human liberty is more important to me than cancer," Henry Kaplan, professor of radiology at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., said recently.

Kaplan, instead of attending the congress opening Thursday, will be at a counter-congress in Paris. He was among the doctors and scientists who sent a letter to the president of the International

Union Against Cancer — organizers of the conference here — encouraging discussion of the human rights issue at the Argentine congress.

On the other side of the fence is the Argentine coordinating committee that announced last week that people who tie their attendance at the conference to human rights concerns are not welcome in Argentina.

"We cannot mix politics with science," one committee spokesman said.

The organizing committee, however, does intend to make sure that those doctors and scientists who come get a guided tour of Buenos Aires, are exposed to "our rich cultural and artistic patrimony," and are met with "the traditional hospitality of our citizens."

The primary mission of the doctors, nurses and scientists from 73 nations who travel to Buenos Aires will be to exchange information regarding the latest advances in the fight against cancer.

Approximately one year ago, 600 U.S. cancer doctors and researchers signed a petition protesting against the denial of due process of law to people punished, in one way or another, for subversive activities.

"If they have a fair trial and deserve to be in prison, we have no objections," Kaplan said.

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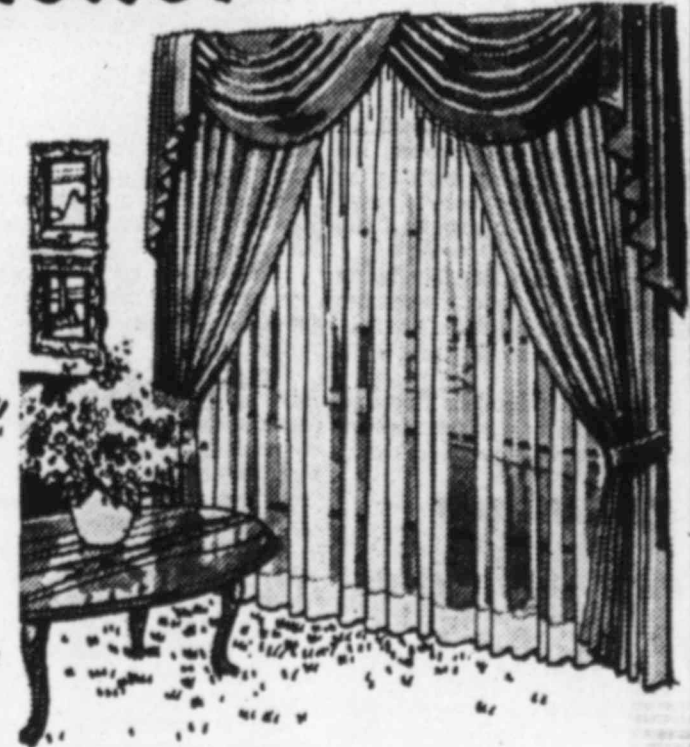
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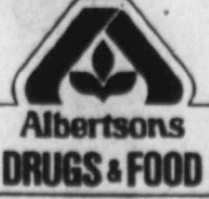
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Indictments Expected In Phone Kickback Scheme

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating an alleged kickback scheme involving former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials is expected to return several indictments this week, a Justice Department source said Wednesday.

One indictment has already resulted from the federal investigation. Sheril Ned Brown, a former executive of a small Collin County bank, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of fail-

ing to report to the Internal Revenue Service the transfer of more than \$48,000 to R.A. Acker, a retired Bell executive. The money allegedly came from a Dallas man in the data systems business.

Brown, executive vice president of the Citizens State Bank of Princeton in 1976, where the alleged transaction took place, was indicted Monday.

Lawyers say Brown violated a federal regulation that requires banks to report

to the IRS any currency transaction of more than \$10,000.

Federal prosecutors have been investigating the alleged kickback scheme since earlier this year but it broke into the open in July when federal authorities confiscated \$200,000 in two certificates of deposits claimed by Acker, a retired Southwestern Bell vice president for data systems.

The U.S. Attorney's office asked a federal judge to hold the money, claiming it is "the fruit of the crime" prosecutable under federal racketeering laws.

The U.S. attorney acted when Acker reportedly began fighting over the funds in a state court divorce proceeding between Dallas businessman Joel McQuade and his wife.

Acker claimed the money actually belonged to him although it was listed in the community property of McQuade and his wife, Elana.

The Dallas News reported Tuesday that the Citizens State Bank of Princeton, northeast of Dallas, served as the "laundering" point for some of the money alleged paid to Acker and others in exchange for obtaining contracts that Bell awarded to several companies.

The News said among the transactions included in the 10-month investigation reportedly is one involving money paid to Acker as a commission on a contract for computer equipment leased by Southwestern Bell from Systems Financing, Inc., a Dallas firm owned by McQuade and Dallas lawyer Warren Zimmerman and Zimmerman's wife.

In a motion asking U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes to protect the \$200,000, the U.S. attorney's office said a

sealed affidavit submitted to the grand jury "traces the funds, shows their felonious character and reflects that said monies are not property belonging to the McQuade community estate receivership."

Billy 'Loveable,' But 'Not Always Likeable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter's habit of reading a book during dinner infuriated his wife so much that she once walked out on him, his sister writes in a just-published book titled "Brother Billy."

Ruth Carter Stapleton, the evangelist wife of a Fayetteville, N.C., veterinarian, also writes that Billy's much-publicized beer drinking almost broke up his marriage until he sought help briefly from Alcoholics Anonymous.

Billy's penchant for reading at the dinner table caused his wife, Sybil, to stalk out of the house when they lived in Chicago during their early married life, Mrs. Stapleton says.

Sybil walked alone through the cold, dark streets only to find that her barefoot husband, fearing for her safety, had followed her.

Now, when Sybil no longer can tolerate his book-reading habit at the table, she plucks the book out of her husband's hand and "throws it as far as she can. Billy won't pick it up until after dinner."

Mrs. Stapleton says Sybil and Billy "had come close to divorce when oceans of beer began to separate them" during the early 1960s when Billy was adrift.

President Carter's only brother, after whom Billy Beer is named, attended AA meetings for three months.

The group "helped Billy get away from the hopeless feeling he had carried around for five years. And he lightened up on his drinking," his sister reports.

The book portrays the president's 41-year-old brother as a complex man with a terrible temper and a big heart, who never quite got over his father's death, is insanely jealous of his wife and regrets the "redneck" image he cultivated for himself.

Billy's marriage was threatened again recently when he began a hectic travel schedule of personal appearances for which he was paid \$5,000 each, Mrs. Stapleton says.

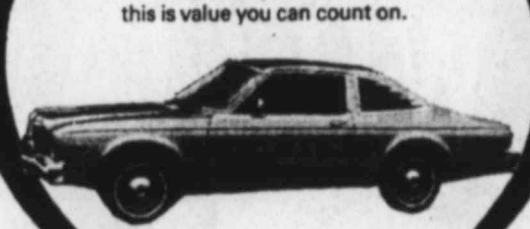
"The tension in their marriage got very difficult toward the end of 1977, and at one point my husband spent a fair amount of time talking to Sybil," she wrote.

Despite his self-cultivated image as a beer-drinking, wise-cracking redneck, his sister says, the real Billy is sensitive, intelligent and loyal to his friends — if difficult to understand at times.

Mrs. Stapleton quotes Sybil as saying: "I get so mad at Billy sometimes I almost want to strangle him. But I don't want anyone else to be angry at him or hurt him. If he gets hurt I can do it. I love him and I won't hurt him too much. I love Billy always, but I don't always like him."

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you enlarge your vision you can soon add a good deal to your bank account. Talk over your plans with loved ones and come to a fine understanding. Working as a team brings excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is a good time to reach a fine understanding with partners and the future will then look much brighter. Situations arise that make it easier to get on the path of real progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give more attention to the small details of your work and get better results now. Have a meeting of minds with your most important fellow worker also and speed up production. Avoid unnecessary talk with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into those arrangements that will insure having a good time later. Raise your level of creativity and become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many tasks to perform at home, so get an early start on them for best results. Don't lose your temper with close ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the information you need so that you have more success in the future. Add efficient persons to your staff so that you can expand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the activities that give you a sense of greater well-being. Don't hesitate to make important repairs to your property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your best talent working so that you can command a large income in the future. Later join a group affair and make new friends as well as enjoy old ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make the arrangements now for gaining your finest ambitions. Don't show your feelings as yet for the one you love. Bide your time and then later you get the right results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do a particular favor for close ties and gain their gratitude, affection. If you entertain friends, this also will bring you good-will.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in the way you handle a community matter. Find a better way of getting your talents to work better. Evening should be spent quietly, happily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired how best to gain your ambitions and should carry through with new ideas. Make new contacts, especially among young persons with fresh ideas. Be careful of reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one of those delightful young persons who likes to ask questions and can learn much by so doing. Sports are a must here for your most energetic progeny. Some musical talent here also that should be trained.

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Candidate Aguero Hits Tax Setup

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

County commissioner candidate Bidal Aguero Wednesday said Lubbock County property taxes are too high for low- and middle-income taxpayers and promised he would work to revalue and equalize taxes if elected over incumbent Alton Brazell.

"It is only through the re-valuation and equalization of property taxes that the burden of taxes on the low- and middle-income person will be reduced," Aguero said in a 10 a.m. news conference at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church meeting hall.

"Rich landowners cannot continue to be favored at the expense of the majority of taxpayers in Lubbock County,"

Aguero, 28, of 2902 Grinnell St., a Raza Unida candidate, also issued a prepared statement on county roads, subdivision developments, fire protection, services, police protection, budget surpluses and county health.

"With the opening of our new county hospital, there is no need for anyone to be refused health service," he said. "Many services need to be immediately improved, including the qualification requirements for indigents and the prevention programs in our county. The mortality rate of our children must not continue to be a shameful statistic for a city such as Lubbock."

Aguero, head of Amigo Publications and Enterprises at 1638 Main St. and a 1974 master of science in special education graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, said he has been campaigning door-to-door in Precinct No. 4 and thinks he can win the Nov. 7 election.

He said 40 percent of the precinct electorate is Mexican-American and that a group called the Voter Registration Conference has registered 2,000 voters there in recent weeks.

Mariano Garcia is board chairman of the group, which hired Jesse Reyes as coordinator.

Aguero is editor of El Editor, a weekly bilingual newspaper, and El Portavoz, a quarterly bilingual magazine.

He is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Lubbock High School.

Brazell has been a county commissioner for 17 years.

Aguero said he and his supporters have spent about \$1,000 in his campaign so far and have cut corners to the extent of hand-making bumper stickers.

Asked if he has been concerned that non-minority voters might consider him "a radical Chicano," he said, "A lot of people have asked me, 'Are you going to represent only the Chicanos?' That's totally untrue. I'm going to represent all the people in the precinct."

He said, however, that he would put "more emphasis" on representing low- and middle-income constituents than Brazell has given.

"Our county residents have lost valuable and experienced persons because of the low wages paid to law enforcement officers," he said. "We must raise salaries of county employees to equal those paid by other governmental units. The continued overturn of employees has only proven more costly to taxpayers because of retraining."

Aguero is a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech University in music education, and he has long been active in minority and civil rights causes.

He was Lubbock chairman of the Mexican-American Youth Organization in 1969; a Lubbock director of the American Civil Liberties Union from 1970 to 1972; regional chairman of La Raza Unida in 1971-72; founder and first president of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce in 1975 and an executive

committee member of the Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Council last year.

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SPS Mulling Rate Hike Request

Southwestern Public Service Company has decided not to appeal last week's Public Utility Commission decision to permit the electric company to increase its rates by \$15.9 million rather than the requested \$21.9 million.

However, Lubbock district manager Roy Holmes said the \$6 million reduction in the rate increase may necessitate another rate hike request.

"In order to continue to build coal-fired plants and to meet our customers' needs and comply with Texas Docket 600, I am sure it will be necessary to request another adjustment in our rates in the near future," he said.

Docket 600 mandates that the electric company curtail its use of gas as a boiler fuel by 10 percent by 1981 and by 25 percent by 1985.

Holmes said the utility decided to accept the rate increase offered by the PUC because "we feel that to pursue the matter further would be an unnecessary added expense to the cities, our customers and the company."

The 10 percent rate increase will affect 209,000 Southwestern Public Service customers in the South Plains and Panhandle with the exception of those in Lubbock, Crosbyton and Floydada.

Holmes said it is not yet known how the

\$15.9 million increase will affect the average residential customer.

When the utility filed for the rate increase last May, it cited the need for revenue for two new \$100 million power plants, inflation and needed higher depreciation rates.

Holmes denied speculation that the utility would apply for higher rates in Lubbock, Crosbyton and Floydada whenever the current rate request was settled.

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Burden Of Proof Lies On Defendant

WASHINGTON — If the Internal Revenue Service has to reconstruct your income and finds some unexplained money, the agency does not have to prove the source, according to the U.S. Tax Court.

The ruling came in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross of Chicago.

Ross was an owner and operator of several movie theaters and a tax auditor

disclosed some \$31,500 in unexplained bank deposits, according to court records.

When IRS treated this money as taxable income, Ross appealed to tax court, claiming the agency hadn't established the source.

Holmes said it is not yet known how the

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FORECAST for Thursday



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy to clear and cooler today and tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Friday. High today in lower 70s and low tonight in upper 40s. High Friday in upper 70s. Winds northeasterly 15-20 mph today.

1 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	78
3 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	55	4 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	84
7 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	83
8 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	74
11 a.m.	68	11 p.m.	64
Noon	68	Midnight	54

Maximum 85; Minimum 53.
Maximum a year ago today 72; Minimum a year ago today 41.
Sun rises today 7:44 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:27 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 78%; Minimum Humidity 37%; Humidity at midnight 62%.

WEATHER FORECAST — A wide belt of showers is due today from the Great Lakes region south into Tennessee, according to the National Weather Service. More showers are forecast over the Central Gulf Coast. Generally warm temperatures are expected in the South with hotter weather in the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 4, 1978; Time taken: 3:15 p.m.
Weather conditions: Clear, 82 degrees, 40 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 17 mph.
Count: 821 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude); Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Chenopod (pollens), Pigweed (pollens), Ragweed (pollens), Grass (pollens).

South Plains Temperatures

Abernathy	71	52	Littlefield	70	49
Big Spring	75	56	Lockettville	72	51
Brownfield	73	53	Lubbock	70	54
Crosbyton	70	52	Matador	76	53
Dimmitt	69	46	Morton	72	50
Floydada	73	49	Muleshoe	71	50
Friona	70	48	Muleshoe Refuge	71	46
Hereford	70	49	Olton	69	45
Jayton	75	52	Paducah	76	51
Lamesa	76	53	Plains	71	49
Levelland	70	48	Plainview	71	49
Post	70	49	Seminole	76	53
Silverton	73	50	Silverton	69	49
Snyder	74	53	Spur	76	50
Tahoka	72	54	Tulhaka	72	54
Tulia	72	51			

Mexican President Sets Visit To Peking, Japan



JOSE LOPEZ PORTILLO

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo plans to visit China and Japan this month on what could become one of the most important foreign trips made by a Mexican president in years. The goal is to help Mexico solve a chronic agricultural problem and expand markets for its infant — but potentially great — petrochemical industry. Mexican government officials are downplaying the trip because of what is called the bad taste left by expensive, often unproductive trips by Lopez Portillo's predecessor. Lopez Portillo, 58, will leave Mexico City Oct. 21 for Peking and his third visit this year to a communist country. He was in the Soviet Union May 15-25 and in Bulgaria May 26-29. After a week in China he will spend four days in Japan. Lopez Portillo took over the presidency Dec. 1, 1976 from Luis Echeverria Alvarez, just after the Mexican peso had been devalued, while unemployment was high and inflation was skyrocketing. He still has those problems, and said his main achievement since assuming leadership was "keeping the ship of state afloat." There has been little mention of the trip in the national press. His official party will be limited to key cabinet members, a few congressmen and his wife. Only a handful of reporters will be along. The president wants closer ties with China and the Soviet Union but he also wants to keep cordial relations with the United States for geographic reasons, and because Mexico does about 75 percent of

its trade across the northern border. But discovery of petroleum deposits far larger than imagined has thrust Lopez Portillo into a unique bargaining position around the world. During his European trip he laid the groundwork for an oil deal with the Soviet Union and would like to do the same with the Chinese, who are eager to modernize their nation. The Mexicans are working on a deal with the Russians to sell the Soviet Union oil for delivery, in Mexican ships, to Cuba. Most oil now consumed by Cuba is shipped from the Soviet Union. The Russians would pay market prices for Mexican oil but cut their considerable delivery costs. "Mexico has oil and, if the Chinese are interested, we will surely talk about oil," a presidential aide said. "The director of Petroleos Mexicanos will be on the trip. But you have to consider the distance involved between Mexican ports and Chinese ports. I don't even know if the Chinese have a tanker fleet." Lopez Portillo will spend more time in China studying farming than trying to sell oil, his aide said. He plans to visit several communal farm projects to see if Chinese methods of land-intensive farming can be applied to Mexico. Mexico is suffering from a severe agricultural production crisis. A nation that once exported grains must now import large quantities of corn, wheat and soybean to feed a population of 63 million, growing about 3.4 percent a year. Because Mexican communal farms, called "ejidos," are small and unproductive, they often barely feed the farmers working them and rarely leave a surplus for marketing. In Japan, the president plans to lobby Japanese investors who have shied away from Mexico because of nationalistic investment policies here. He is reported particularly interested in getting Japanese capital invested in the petrochemical industry so Mexico can become an exporter of finished petroleum products instead of simply crude oil and natural gas. He would also like to see Japanese investment in the Mexican fishing industry, one of the most underdeveloped areas of the Mexican economy. An aide said Japanese private investors have hesitated to send money to Mexico because of the Foreign Investment Law passed during the Echeverria regime. This law stipulates that new foreign investment in Mexico must be shared with Mexican investors, who control 51 percent of the capital. "They don't understand the law," the aide said, "so the president wants to explain it. The law provides for a Commission on Foreign Investment, which can make exceptions to the 51 percent requirement if this would be in the national interest. Obviously, development of the petrochemical industry would be in the national interest." The aide said Lopez Portillo's trip should not be a reason for concern in Washington. "Basically, the idea is for Mexico to have good relations with everyone, especially with those countries which are major powers," he said.

1978 Wetness Impresses Water Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1978 water year was "persistently wet," reversing the drought of the previous season, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. "The upsurge is particularly striking when compared with the 1977 water year, one of the driest water years on record," commented Carroll Saboe, chief of the survey's current water conditions group. The 13-month "water year" ends on Sept. 30 to coincide with the growing season and to begin and end in a period of generally low streamflows. Survey hydrologists reported that during the past year the combined flow of the nation's five largest rivers averaged 892 billion gallons a day, about 15 percent above normal. This flow, including the Mississippi, Missouri, St. Lawrence, Columbia and Ohio rivers, was above normal during 11 of the past 12 months, officials said. Saboe noted that during 1977 this combined flow averaged about 24 percent below normal. The flow in the "Big Five" rivers is considered a good gauge of the nation's water resources because they drain about half of the 48 contiguous states. The agency said that although down seasonally from August, the September flow was also well above normal, and if this persists into October, the new water year also will be off to a wet start. Here is a rundown of the 1978 water flow on the five largest rivers: —Mississippi at Vicksburg, Miss.: averaged 432 billion gallons a day, 16 percent above normal and 69 percent more than 1977. —St. Lawrence at Massena, N.Y.: averaged 186 billion gallons a day, 19 percent above normal and 10 percent more than 1977. —Columbia at The Dalles, Ore.: averaged 122 billion gallons a day, 2 percent below normal but 77 percent higher than 1977. —Ohio at Louisville, Ky.: averaged 90 billion gallons a day, 27 percent above normal and 49 percent above 1977. —Missouri at Hermann, Mo.: averaged 62 billion gallons a day, 21 percent above normal and 71 percent above 1977.

El Paso Loses In Water Argument

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ordered El Paso's city-owned water company Wednesday to supply water to a restaurant just over the border in New Mexico. The high court agreed with the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals that because the utility had furnished water to customers outside the city limits in the past, it could not refuse the application of The State Line Inn. Court records show that A.J. Needham owns nearly 1.9 acres, with 75 percent of the land in Texas and 25 percent in New Mexico. He leases the land to the restaurant. Two of the restaurant's buildings are in New Mexico — including the kitchen, where the water was needed — and one in Texas. Most of the land in Texas is used for a parking lot. The city twice refused the restaurant's application for water, the appeals court said, but the restaurant hooked up anyway on a Texas water line. The city threatened to cut off water, and the restaurant obtained a permanent injunction against a cutoff. The appeals court said in upholding the injunction that El Paso Water Utilities provided water for 20 customers in New Mexico. It specifically mentioned El Paso Brick Co.'s plant in New Mexico. "We agree that the utility has no obligation to furnish water in New Mexico or even outside of the corporate limits of the city, but having chosen to serve some customers in those areas, it cannot," as a court noted in a 1969 Maryland case, "be permitted to pick and choose as to whom it will grant or refuse service." The supreme court affirmed the El Paso appeals court ruling without offering its own opinion.

Area Chill To Continue Today

A chill that settled over the South Plains early this morning will continue through today, then give way to sunny skies and warm temperatures Friday. The rapid-moving Pacific coldfront that pushed its way through the area during the night will leave behind partly cloudy to clearing skies today. This afternoon's high should be in the low 70s, and tonight the mercury will drop into the upper 40s. Friday's high will be near 80 as skies clear. The extended forecast for the weekend predicts the fair skies to continue through Monday, but cooler temperatures Saturday. The air will be a bit warmer Sunday and Monday. No precipitation is expected because the coldfront lead a dry airmass into this area, according to the National Weather Service. Areas ahead of the coldfront remained sunny with mild temperatures Wednesday. The only clouds were over the coastal and southwestern sections. The receding Rio Grande River still lapped at the international bridge at Presidio. The water level Wednesday morning fell slowly to 19 to 20 feet, but lowland flooding continued. Flood stage at Presidio is 14.5 feet. The river's flood crest moved past Dryden. The National Weather Service warned people to stay away from the Rio Grande lowlands until the river falls below flood stage, which is expected to occur in the next several days. Light, northerly winds prevailed in eastern Texas on Wednesday, while southerly winds to 15 mph blew in West Texas and the Panhandle. The forecast calls for more mild days and cool nights, with scattered showers possible in south and southeast Texas.

Three New Classes Planned At Center

Three new Community Service Classes will begin Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lubbock Adult Learning Center, 2013 13th St. Beginning Spanish will be held at the center 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 12. Books are \$3 and tuition is \$10. A 10-week course in Intermediate Spanish will be 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 13. Books will cost \$3.20 and tuition will be \$10. Bookkeeping classes will be conducted 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Books will be \$10 and tuition will be \$10. Students may register through the first two weeks of class. For more information contact the Lubbock Adult Learning Center.

Boys Take Ride On Ferris Wheel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted with a problem setting some instruments used in monitoring the ocean, the government has turned to an amusement park for help. The National Ocean Survey is deploying a half-dozen special buoys along the Maryland and Delaware coastline to measure wave conditions. The buoys measure the waves by an acceleration measuring device and radio back information which can then be used in beach erosion prevention, planning and construction. But calibrating the devices for the up to 40-foot waves they could encounter was the problem. In the laboratory they could only be set for waves of four feet or less. That's when Marshall Hall amusement center near Washington came to the rescue. The buoys were taken to the center, placed on the Ferris Wheel, and lifted up and down in a wavelike motion so scientists could calibrate them.

CARTER THREAT CHARGED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Howard Flammang, 29, of Lincolnwood, Ill., was charged on Wednesday with threatening the life of President Carter. He was jailed when he failed to post \$25,000 bond. Calhoun County sheriff's deputies said Flammang was stopped while hitchhiking along Interstate 94 near Marshall. The deputy said that when he asked the man where he was going, he replied, "I'm going to kill President Carter."

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Gibraltar's new Money Market Certificate pays ¼ of 1% more than the current rates on Treasury Bills, yet it does not tie up your money for a long time. This is a short term investment of only 26 weeks with a minimum of \$10,000. All this, plus the peace of mind of knowing your savings are with the largest in Texas.

THE NEW MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

- It pays you ¼ of 1% more than the present rate on equivalent six month Treasury Bills.
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Check the Maturity Dates on Your Certificates. You May Want To Renew Them at These Present Rates.

26 WEEKS	5 1/4%	5 1/2%	6 1/2%	6 3/4%	7 1/4%	7 3/4%	8 3/4%
ANNUAL RATE	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.06%	8.33%

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Girl Tells Of Witnessing Abuse Of Small Boy

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Testimony continued late Wednesday in the preliminary hearing of a woman charged in the starving death of a 6-year-old.

Brenda Carr abuse Melvin Kirk Ward by beating him and putting him in a clothes dryer and a closet.

The body of Melvin Ward was found early in July buried under a refrigerator in Wise County, Tex. The boy allegedly was starved to death in Lawton after being abused.

When he still couldn't do his school lesson right, he was put back in the dryer, she said.

The girl testified she saw large bubbles on the boy's hands that reportedly had been caused by battery acid. When Schulte asked the girl who burned Melvin's hands, she replied in a barely audible voice, "Brenda did it."

She said the family left Odessa, Tex., and went to Wichita Falls and moved from there to a mobile home in Lawton, she said. In Lawton, the mistreatment of Melvin continued "but it got worse," Miss Gough testified.

Leg Found, Body Sought

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — The fields and swamps some 20 miles west of this south-central Oklahoma town are being searched for the body that goes with a decomposed leg found by a farmer's dog during the weekend.

Warthen said the smooth-soled boot has a steel-capped toe.

Cynthia Gough testified Wednesday that she saw both Gough and Mrs. Carr abuse the boy by putting him in a clothes dryer and then turning the dryer on.

She said the first time he was put in the dryer, he was being punished for not learning his numbers. After the two put him in the dryer and tumbled it, they told him to try to learn the numbers again, she testified.

Miss Gough said she also saw Mrs. Carr hit the boy "with a big board" when he had trouble learning to count.

It was in Lawton, she testified, that she saw Mrs. Carr hit Melvin over the head with a board that had tree bark on it.

The leg was discovered Saturday after a farmer's dog carried it home, authorities said.

Special Investigator Wayne Warthen said the leg was encased in a size 12 or 13 dark brown or black motorcycle boot.

"That would indicate this is a pretty big fellow," Warthen said.

An aluminum shin guard runs down the front of the boot. The words "Hi-Test," and a design also are inscribed on the guard.

Warthen said the smooth-soled boot has a steel-capped toe.

District Attorney Ron Worthen said the leg, estimated to have been exposed for two to three weeks, has been sent to the state medical examiner's office in Oklahoma City.

Warthen said the leg, which extends from the knee down, does not appear to have been cut off.

"It's more likely it was animals," he said.

Lopsided Wins Costly For Aggie Booster

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — If Texas A&M continues to rout opponents the way it has the first month of the 1978 football season, one of the Aggies' biggest fans could be having a "Going Out of Business Sale."

For the past three years, Ron Vandiver, who owns a men's wear store and two dry cleaning establishments in College Station, has run an advertisement in the Aggie game program offering a weekly discount equal to the A&M margin of victory.

Vandiver said "people went completely berserk" earlier this season following the Aggies' 37-2 victory over Boston College and the 35 percent discount he offered.

But it was nothing like this week when Aggie fans lined up waiting for the store to open after last Saturday's 58-0 victory over Memphis State.

"Fifty-eight percent off. We're practically sold out or given out," Vandiver said Wednesday.

The businessman said he would lose between \$6,000 and \$10,000 because of the lopsided victory.

"I started flinching from the first point, but the real reaction comes after 40," he said. "I'm a big Aggie fan, but you can get to the Cotton Bowl on three-point wins."

"If anything gets stronger, we're going to have to make some modifications. And they are strong, that's my personal opinion. They can apparently run the score 100 points if they'd want to."

Finnish Transport Crashes In Lake, All 15 Aboard Die

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Fifteen persons, including three members of the Finnish Parliament and a district governor, died in the crash of a vintage DC-3 air force transport plane in a lake in central Finland shortly after takeoff, the air force said Wednesday.

The plane, carrying 12 persons and a crew of three, crashed into Lake Juuravesi moments after taking off from Rissala airport at Kuopio, 243 miles north-east of Helsinki.

All 12 passengers were civic leaders or company executives who had taken part in a civil defense course at Kuopio.

"The plane's right engine stopped and the captain tried to turn back to the runway, but the plane plunged into the lake from 400-500 feet, exploding in flames on impact and sinking deep into the water," said Gen. Rauno Merio, the air force commander.

The plane hit the lake about 200 yards from the shore.

Frogmen and rescue teams had found only four of the victims by Wednesday. The rest presumably were trapped in the wreckage.

The Defense Ministry set up a committee to investigate the cause of the crash.

The government ordered flags in official buildings flown at half staff, and the radio played solemn music.

The victims included Kirsti Hollming, conservative member of Parliament; Olavi Majlander of the Christian Party; Arto Merisaari, a Communist; Antti Pohjonen, governor of Vaasa Province; Olli Varho, director of IBM Finland; two other company directors, the manager of the Central Bureau of Statistics, the director of export guarantees institute and the director of the ministry of justice.

Merio grounded all the remaining seven air force DC-3s until the cause of the accident has been established.

GIANT ELEPHANT FOUND DEAD
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Abdul, the largest of Kenya's elephants, whose giant tusks weighed 227 pounds each, has been found dead in a northern Kenya forest, game officials said Wednesday. The animal's huge body, with tusks intact, was discovered by tribesmen near the town of Marsabit and was identified by game rangers.



25th Anniversary Sale!

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. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.
Prices Good October 1 thru October 7, 1978

Play NEW Bingo Magic!

Win Up to \$5,000.00!

Odds Chart
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1978

WHEEL	NO. OF BALLS	ODDS	PRIZE
1	15	15:1	\$100.00
2	15	15:1	\$50.00
3	15	15:1	\$25.00
4	15	15:1	\$10.00
5	15	15:1	\$5.00
6	15	15:1	\$2.50
7	15	15:1	\$1.25
8	15	15:1	\$0.625
9	15	15:1	\$0.3125
10	15	15:1	\$0.15625
11	15	15:1	\$0.078125
12	15	15:1	\$0.0390625
13	15	15:1	\$0.01953125
14	15	15:1	\$0.009765625
15	15	15:1	\$0.0048828125

PLEASE READ!
These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads. Use Series BM30 Tickets only for all games on the Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules on the Collector Card. Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.



Piggly Wiggly Homogenized Milk

ONLY **159** per gallon

For wholesome refreshment. Milk just can't be beat. And for low, low price, Piggly Wiggly's the place to go!



Folgers Coffee

Drip, Electric Park or Regular

For rich, great flavor, try Folgers Mountain-grown coffee. In three varieties for whatever coffee-pot you own.

ONLY **249** One Pound



Coca Cola

6 32 oz. bottles

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Campbell's Soup

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Campbell's makes chicken soup that tastes just like home-made!

10 1/2 oz. cans

ONLY **5**



Gain Powder Detergent

Handles any dirt, grease or grime.

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Cascade Dishwasher Detergent

With this coupon you may buy one (1) 50-oz. box for \$1.63. Coupon expires 10/7/78. Limit one coupon per customer.

ONLY **163** 50 oz.



Crisco Shortening

Use Crisco, for fried foods that never taste greasy.

Limit one (1) 3-lb. can with an additional \$10.00 purchase, excluding beer, wine, and cigarettes.

ONLY **159** 3 Pounds



Gold Medal Flour

You can always bake with confidence with Gold Medal Flour.

ONLY **68¢** 5 lb. bag



Viva Towels

Assorted, Decorator, Designer

Viva soaks up spills faster than any other paper towel!

ONLY **\$1** 2 Rolls



Lysol Disinfectant or Cleaner

Spray Disinfectant 12 oz. \$1.50
Deodorant Cleanser 28 oz. \$2.00
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* Look for the General Mills Coupons in today's paper and save even more on the items below.

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 7-8 oz.	69¢
Big Batch Cookie Mix Betty Crocker 32 oz. box	ONLY 1 ⁰⁰
Cheerios General Mills 15 oz.	ONLY 1 ⁰⁵
Wheaties General Mills 18 oz.	ONLY 97¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes All Varieties 18-1/2 oz.	74¢
Betty Crocker Ready to Spread Frosting 16-1/2 oz.	1 ⁰⁰

Judge Complains Of Cross Examination Tedium

HOUSTON (AP) — For a second consecutive day, a federal judge objected Wednesday to the slow pace of a trial in which several inmates of the 15-unit Texas prison system allege their constitutional rights have been violated.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice scolded attorneys for the state for

what he termed as tedious and time-consuming cross examination of inmate witnesses.

"I have never been subjected to this before," Justice said. "Is the state trying to wear everybody out? At this rate, we will be here a whole year."

Observers at the class action trial that

began Monday have speculated the proceedings could last from six weeks to four months.

Justice interrupted Rachel Rivers, an assistant attorney general, as she was cross examining inmate O.D. Johnson, 28, who is serving a 30-year prison sentence for Dallas County robbery.

Item by item, Mrs. Rivers sought to have Johnson review scores of entries in his prison medical record.

"It is tedious to listen to each and every entry," Justice said.

Mrs. Rivers then was instructed to show Johnson his medical record and Johnson was instructed to check off any entry he might question.

Mrs. Rivers was seeking to refute in-

mate allegations they do not receive adequate medical attention.

Johnson had testified Tuesday he was given an eye examination by an inmate in August 1973 but it was several months before he received prescription glasses.

Under Wednesday's cross examination, Johnson said he received the glasses the month after his eyes had been checked. He also said he had made numerous complaints of persistent headaches but had been given various medications.

On Tuesday, Justice had described as "torturous" the cross examination of David Ruiz, 35, serving a 25-year robbery sentence.

Justice told two other state attorneys,

Ed Idar Jr. and Harry Walsh, to get to the significant issues.

"I've heard all I want to hear about shirtils," the judge said.

Davis' Defense Files 83 Pretrial Motions

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys for Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis filed 83 pretrial motions Wednesday, including at least five they wanted sealed by the judge in an effort to avoid any publicity.

The motions also asked that tape re-

cordings, allegedly linking Davis to a plot to kill a Fort Worth judge, not be admitted as evidence in the trial, tentatively scheduled to begin Oct. 16.

State District Judge Wallace Moore is to hear arguments on the motions Oct. 9.

When asked why the request was made for the sealing of certain motions, chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said, "Now if I told you that, there wouldn't be any real reason for asking that the motions be sealed."

"I can tell you there are some things we want to take up with the judge in chambers and in order to achieve the end result, we want the motions sealed," he said.

Defense attorneys said if the tape recordings are admitted as evidence, then typed transcripts of the conversation shouldn't be given to the jurors.

The recordings, played earlier this year during a bond hearing for Davis, involve three conversations in which Davis allegedly asked an FBI informant to kill Judge Joe Eidsen, who has been presiding over Davis' bitter and lengthy divorce trial.

Haynes and Phil Bursleson argued in the motions that Davis was not informed of his constitutional rights before the tape recordings were made, and thus they should not be admitted. The defense also said transcripts of the tapes "would amount to unauthorized bolstering of testimony."

Another motion said Davis had no objections to his estranged wife, Priscilla's, testimony.

Davis was acquitted late last year by an Amarillo jury on a capital murder charge of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter. It was the longest and costliest criminal prosecution in Texas history.

Davis is now charged with solicitation of capital murder with the trial moved from Fort Worth to Houston on a change of venue.

Chief Simmers As Junk Mail Flood Persists

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) — Robert Capeless gets more mail than anybody else in town, probably thanks to his sagging popularity as interim fire chief.

Every day for weeks the postman has struggled up to Capeless' mailbox and deposited things like a certificate giving him a plot in a local cemetery, a letter making him the local distributor of Michigan-made shoes and proposals for land deals out West.

Capeless said he has never ordered any of it, and has even written a form letter to get the paper flood stopped.

Still, it piles up. Recently, he notified postal inspectors, who now are looking into the apparent harassment campaign, analyzing handwriting samples from the order blanks.

"Frankly, I've just had it. I should have done it (the handwriting analysis) months before," he said, adding that he had little hope of finding the culprits.

The junk mail began as a trickle in May, a few months after he was promoted from a \$10,000 federally-funded job as a town lawyer to the \$30,000 post of acting fire chief.

A few unpopular chief-type decisions — such as cutting overtime and imposing physical fitness requirements — and the mail began pouring in.

Capeless said never wanted to be a fire chief but was drafted into the job. He anxiously awaits the appointment of a permanent chief so he can get back to practicing law.

And clean out his mailbox.

Catholic Official Pushes Job Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the United States Catholic Conference is joining those pushing for speedy Senate action on the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill.

In a letter sent to senators Wednesday, Msgr. Francis J. Lally said, "The persistent high levels of unemployment that characterize our economy constitute a serious national failing and a challenge to our ability as a nation to fashion a just and human economy."

Seminar Scheduled By Student Nurses

District II of the Texas Nursing Students Association will host a seminar entitled "The Battered Child Syndrome" from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the George Brewer Assembly Room of Methodist Hospital.

All health care professionals are invited to attend the seminar, which will consider social, medical, legal and psychiatric aspects of child abuse.

Registration is \$2 and will include a continental breakfast and luncheon.

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USDA Grade A Fryers, Legs or Thighs 99¢ Per Pound	Glover Sliced All Meat Bologna 119¢ Per Pound	Fisher Boy Fish Sticks 49¢ 8 oz. package

PIGGY WIGGLY

Beef, Chicken or Turkey Swanson Pot Pies 39¢ 8 oz. pie	Buttermilk or Sweet Milk Pillsbury Biscuits 235¢ 7 1/2 oz.
Blue Bonnet Oleo 59¢ One Pound	Birdseye Corn-On-The-Cob 79¢ Package of 4 Ears
Crunchy or Smooth Peter Pan Peanut Butter 109 18 oz. jar	Hot or Regular Heinz Ketchup 49¢ 14 oz. bottle
Polish or Kosher Style Wasic Dills 129 46 oz. jar	Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 89¢ 15 oz.
No Cuts, No Nicks Flicker Ladies Shaver 59¢ Package of 2	Get Relief Fast! Anacin 149 100 Tablets
White Cloud Toilet Tissue 89¢ 4 Rolls	

Gladiola All Purpose Flour 5 lbs. 70¢	Tasty and Great! Sunshine Crackers 59¢ 16 oz.	Pioneer Biscuit Mix 2 lb. 125
Gladiola Pouch Corn Bread Mix Regular 5/99¢ Mexican 4/99¢	Schillings Black Pepper 99¢ 4 oz.	Kotex Light Day Napkins 155
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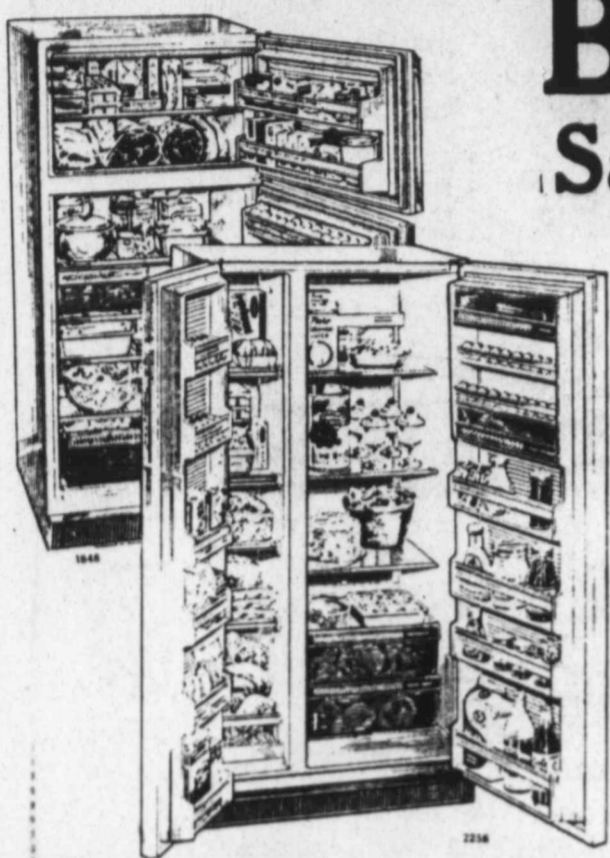
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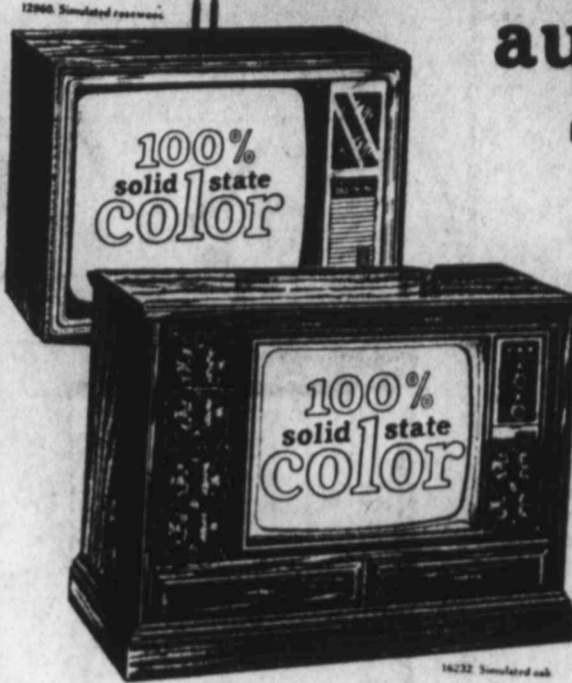
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- 4 shelves (3 adjust) • Adj. rollers

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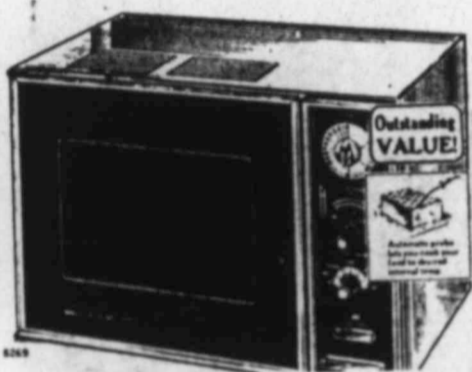
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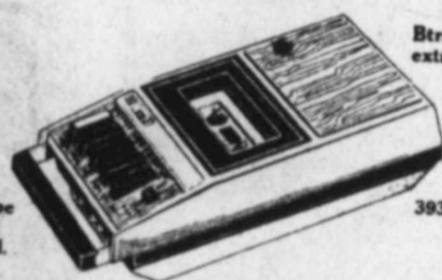
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Area Congress Members' Recent Votes Recorded

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 21 through 27:

HOUSE
AMATEUR SPORTS Failed, 244 for 158 against, to obtain the two-thirds majority required to pass a bill putting amateur sports under control of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The bill (S 2727), already passed by the Senate, sought to end the conflict between the groups that now control non-professional sports in the U.S. — the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The President's Commission on Olympic Sports last year recommended such a reorganization in hopes of reversing America's declining performance in international competition such as the Olympic games.

Two provisions of the bill drew heated debate. One was the shortcut parliamentary procedure — "suspension of the rules" — under which the bill was brought to the floor; it permitted no amendments and required a two-thirds rather than a simple majority for passage. The other was a proposed \$30 million, one-time-only appropriation for the U.S. Olympic Committee, a private body that functions under a federal charter.

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., a supporter, said that "for a nation of over 200 million people, we are falling seriously behind our potential to both field strong international teams and to guarantee greater athletic opportunities at the grassroots level."

Rep. Thomas Kindess, R-Ohio, an opponent, criticized the parliamentary shortcut, and added: "The American taxpayer should not be goaded into underwriting the costs of a new sports bureaucracy under the guise of improved circumstances for our Olympic athletes."

Members voting "yea" favored the \$30 million outlay to reorganize control of amateur sports in the U.S.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Bill Archer, R-7, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, James Wright, D-12, John Young, D-14, Barbara Jordan, D-18, and Henry Gonzalez, D-29, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, W.R. Poage, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Omar Burleson, D-17, George Mahon, D-19, Bob Gammage, D-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Dale Milford, D-24, Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), voted "nay."

Reps. Olin Teague, D-6, and Robert Krueger, D-21, did not vote.

ETHICS CODE Rejected, 138 for and 266 against, an amendment to limit to five years the life of the new government-wide ethics code. The code requires partial disclosure of personal finances by high officials of all three branches of government. The amendment was proposed to HR 1, later passed and sent to conference with the Senate. The code also sets

up an office of ethics to administer the code in the executive branch, and limits the income congressmen can take in from actively working second jobs.

Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., a supporter of the amendment, said that if the code works well it can be renewed after five years. But he doubted that the Congress can "cause all the ills of government to go away, if we just find, somehow, a single agency which will make us all good and ethical."

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., an opponent, said: "This issue is clear. Should we have a five-year sunset or should we not...I urge a 'no' vote."

Members voting "yea" favored a five-year trial period to see how the far-reaching new ethics code works in practice.

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Poage, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Gonzalez and Lujan voted "yea."

Wilson, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Young, Jordan, Mahon, Gammage and Kazen voted "nay."

Teague, Wright, Krueger, Milford and Runnels did not vote.

PUBLIC COUNSEL Failed, 188 for and 296 against, to pass a bill to fund the Office of Rail Public Counsel in fiscal 1979, which began Oct. 1. The bill (HR 12162) authorized \$2.2 million. Its rejection casts doubt on the future of the office, charged with representing the "public interest" in railroad matters before the Interstate Commerce Commission. For example, the counsel speaks for users and communities hurt by proposed cutbacks in railroad service. It is independent of the ICC.

Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., a supporter, said: "It is clearly the law of the land that there shall be an Office of Rail Public Counsel. Unless and until we repeal that law, I believe that we have an obligation to fund that office at a reasonable level."

Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., an opponent, said: "This is a duplication. We already have the Department of Transportation down there. We have the Department of Justice to provide counsel. We have everybody we need in government lawyers. In fact, many people think that we have too many lawyers in Washington."

Most members voting "nay" opposed funding the Office of Rail Public Counsel.

Pickle, Jordan and Gonzalez voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Brooks, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Kazen, Milford, Lujan and Runnels voted "nay."

Wilson, Teague, Eckhardt, Wright, Krueger and Gammage did not vote.

SENATE
NATURAL GAS Passed, 57 for and 42 against, the natural gas bill that is a major part of the Administration's proposed national energy policy. The bill (HR 5289), which now goes to the House,

would remove federal price controls on natural gas prices in 1985. Until then, gas sold in the interstate and interstate markets would be federally controlled, thus eliminating the dual-pricing system that has kept supplies out of the interstate market and caused gas shortages in non-producing states. Natural gas customers nationwide immediately would pay much higher rates under the bill.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., a supporter, said: "This bill represents a legislative milestone and not a legislative gravestone."

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., an opponent, called it "a lousy, stinking natural gas bill."

Senators voting "yea" favored the bill. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, John Tower, R, and Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "nay."

Sen. Peter Domenici, R (N.M.), voted "yea."

ABORTION Rejected, 30 for and 55 against, an anti-abortion amendment. The amendment sought to eliminate language that would permit Medicaid abortions when the abortion is deemed "medically necessary" by the woman and her doctor. In place of that provision, the amendment sought to substitute tougher, House-approved language permitting abortions only when the life of the mother would be threatened if the fetus were carried to full term.

The amendment was proposed to HR 12929, a Department of HEW appropriations bill later passed and sent to conference with the House. Since the House is much more conservative on the abortion issue, Congress now faces a stalemate similar to last year's lengthy standoff between the House and Senate.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a supporter of the tougher language, said: "It is unnatural for women to interrupt the natural course of pregnancy, terminating it by killing the child in her womb."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., an opponent of the amendment, said the Supreme Court found that women "had a right to an abortion" and that "neither Congress nor the states can deny that right."

Senators voting "yea" favored the House's tougher anti-abortion language. Domenici voted "yea."

Bentsen, Tower and Schmitt voted "nay."

OSHA Tabled, 47 for and 46 against, an amendment to exempt from Occupational Health and Safety Administration regulation businesses with 10 or fewer employees and good injury-illness records. It was proposed to HR 12929, an HEW appropriations bill (see vote above).

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., the sponsor, said the intent is "to stop the spending of federal money to nit-pick and harass small businesses that are already extremely safe."

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., an opponent, said that "in 1976 there were 598 fatalities in working places subject to OSHA which employed 10 or fewer employees. Of those deaths, 471 were in shops and factories which would have been excluded "by a previous, similar Bartlett amendment."

Senators voting "nay" favored excluding very small businesses from the jurisdiction of OSHA.

Bentsen, Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."

Woman Believed Murdered

ENGLISH, W.Va. (AP) — In her 105 years, widow Minnie Martin made lots of friends. But she died alone in her ransacked coal camp home last week and her friends could only watch as she was buried Wednesday.

"She was a real cheerful old lady," said Mrs. Allen McKinney, who found Mrs. Martin's body Friday morning. Mrs. McKinney said she went to the old woman's home in a coal camp to get her weekly shopping list.

"She had a lot of friends," said Mrs. McKinney. "She didn't do too much; she was pretty slow getting around. She didn't have any children of her own. She has some nieces and nephews who live in New York."

Police estimate she had been dead two

or three days.

State Trooper Frank Wood said Daniel Ray Adams, 22, and Theodore Sylvester Keene, 19, both of the English area, have been charged with murder. Wood said there were indications Mrs. Martin had been robbed. Adams and Keene were arraigned Monday and locked in the McDowell County jail.

Dr. Irvin M. Sopher, the state medical examiner, said Wednesday that Mrs. Martin suffocated and it could not have been accidental.

"Not in this setting," he said. "The story I got was this woman's head was forced into the bedding, blankets and what not."

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Female chicken's cravings (1)
- Express gratitude to Mr. Perdue (1)
- Ghost of a small rooster (2)
- Chicken Colonel's male geese (2)
- Cock's second vaccination (2)
- Removing chicken feathers while eating a lollipop (2)
- Fattens up fowl (2)

ANSWERS: 1. ROOSTER BOOSTER 2. THANK FRANK 3. BANTAM PHANTOM 4. SANDERS GANDERS 5. HENS YEANS 6. PLUCKING BUCKING 7. THICKENS CHICKENS

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APPLES SHORT AGAIN
SEATTLE (AP) — Washington apples are heading to the Mideast again this year, filling a shortage caused by another poor harvest in France, the area's usual supplier.

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6 FOOT WIDE Indoor/Outdoor "CARPET TURF"
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 REGULAR 3.99 LIN. FT.

2 x 3 PRECUT WHITE WOOD
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YOUR NET COST 9.99

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Gr

VATICAN (AP) Paul I, who re the affection world with h ner, was buri ter's Basilica soaked funera steps of the ch Cardinals Church, gathe neral in less t tribute to the hour service.

POPE'S FUN taining the bo Peter's basil

Rai Res

ROME (AP) applause from him, but seen getting him, a his final jour ter's Basilica.

His death ev nation, he nea by altar of So great was it almost drow of the great rain-glistening through the m shoulders of t Rome's affe who never w papal bull, hat fire ring or c splendor of E; strated by the 000 stayed thr funeral Mass cloudbursts.

The rain fire promising sky falonieri, dean gan the movit this smiling, i had been reme of Peter and l many hearts in Umbrellas b over the squa moved under lonade to escap But the long vestments and held fast befor basilica.

One cardinal coat around h gazed patientl rain slanted do vision lights mc The rain let heavily at the l liturgy of the N be held over th This time it 20 minutes, an with umbrella hind each of t arrayed in a sod

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1978 TR 7 parts, e sion, rear-end, rad rims, 4x17 3/4, 799

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Grotto Final Resting Place For Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, who reigned only 34 days but won the affection of millions around the world with his smile and humble manner, was buried in the grotto of St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday after a rain-soaked funeral Mass on the broad marble steps of the church.

Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, gathered for the second papal funeral in less than two months, paid final tribute to the "smiling pontiff" in a two-hour service. They filed back into the

basilica behind 12 pallbearers carrying the simple yellow cypress coffin.

The crowd in St. Peter's Square broke into a long applause as the coffin was carried inside the church.

In a private ceremony in the grotto attended by five cardinals and 30 relatives, the cypress coffin was put inside coffins of lead and oak and placed in a stone sarcophagus bearing only the pope's name in Latin — *Ioannes Paulus PP. I.*

The grotto is the resting place of 146 other popes, including what are believed

to be the remains of the first pope, St. Peter.

"He passed as a meteor which unexpectedly lights up the heavens and then disappears, leaving us amazed and astonished," Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals, said in his homily as he looked down on a sea of umbrellas.

A crowd, estimated by Vatican officials at 50,000, braved intermittent showers to join 95 red-robed princes of the church and dignitaries from 108 countries in the

ceremony.

"We have scarcely had time to see the new pope," Confalonieri said. "Yet one month was enough for him to have conquered our hearts — and for us, it is a month to love him intensely."

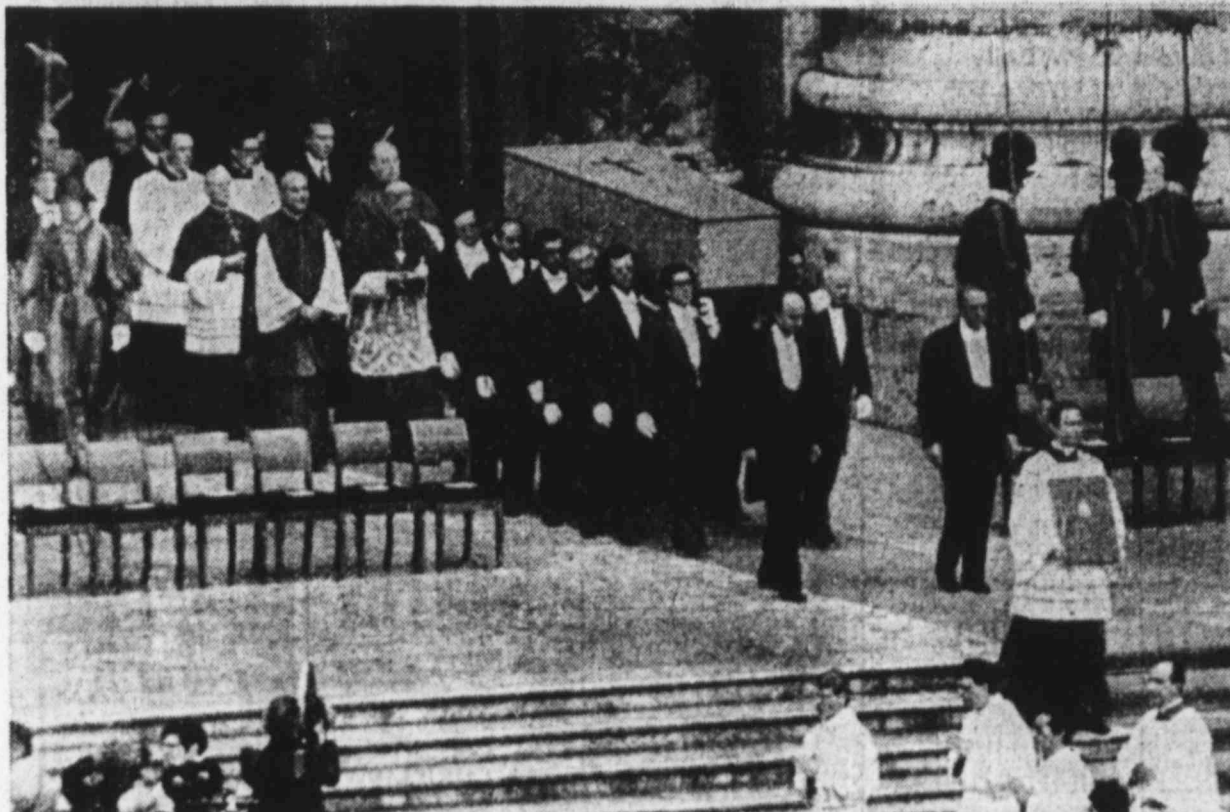
"It is not the length which characterizes a life in a pontificate, but rather the spirit that fills it."

The body of the pope, who died of a heart attack Thursday at the age of 65, lay in a simple coffin placed on an oriental rug on the church steps. An open book of the Gospels was open atop the coffin and a white candle, signifying eternal life, stood alongside.

The funeral, televised live to 31 countries, marked the beginning of nine days of official mourning. On the 10th day, Oct. 14, the cardinals will be sequestered in the Sistine Chapel to begin the process of selecting John Paul's successor.

Only seven weeks ago, 100,000 persons turned out on a sunny Saturday afternoon to pay tribute to Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6 at the age of 80 after a 15-year reign. And it was here on Sept. 3 that the little-known Cardinal Albino Luciani, pa-

C CLASSIFIED
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, October 5, 1978



POPE'S FUNERAL — Vatican attendants carry the coffin containing the body of the late Pope John Paul I as they leave St. Peter's basilica, Wednesday, for the outdoor funeral service. The pontiff died Friday, after a heart attack, and had ruled the Roman Catholic world for only 33 days. (AP Laserphoto)

Rain-Soaked Throng Pays Final Respects To 'Smiling Pontiff'

ROME (AP) — Three long volleys of applause from a crowd who hardly knew him, but seemed intent on not soon forgetting him, accompanied John Paul I on his final journey up the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

His death came so quickly after installation, he never got to say Mass on the nearby altar of the pope.

So great was the spontaneous clapping, it almost drowned out the mournful voice of the great 10-ton funeral bell as the rain-glistening cypress coffin disappeared through the massive bronze doors on the shoulders of twelve pallbearers.

Rome's affection for a pope of 34 days who never wrote an encyclical, issued a papal bull, handed a new cardinal his sash, fire ring or even basked in the summer splendor of Castel Gandolfo was demonstrated by the fact that the crowd of 50,000 stayed through the two-hour outdoor funeral Mass despite two prolonged cloudbursts.

The rain first came out of a dingy, unpromising sky just as Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the sacred college, began the moving eulogy that asked why this smiling, charming bricklayer's son had been removed so soon from the chair of Peter and how he had conquered so many hearts in so brief a pontificate.

Umbrellas blossomed like mushrooms over the square and part of the crowd moved under Bernini's stupendous colonnade to escape the downpour.

But the long rank of cardinals in scarlet vestments and tall gold-flecked miters held fast before the facade of the great basilica.

One cardinal wrapped an oilskin raincoat around his miter; the others just gazed patiently toward the altar as the rain slanted down in the glare of the television lights mounted above the square.

The rain let up, then came back more heavily at the precise moment when the liturgy of the Mass called for a canopy to be held over the head of the celebrant.

This time it lasted twice as long, nearly 20 minutes, and priests and monsignors with umbrellas suddenly appeared behind each of the more than 60 cardinals arrayed in a sodden, crimson row.

By now the book of the Gospels atop the casket was curling up in wrinkles and the oriental rug before the outdoor altar had darkened with blotches. TV crews took off their raincoats and wrapped them around their camera lenses as black-bottomed clouds and a few screaming seagulls moved across Michelangelo's massive dome.

With the wily virtuosity that is characteristic of their trade, the peddlers in the square were suddenly offering plastic rain hats for sale instead of "the very last postcards of Giampaolo Primo" (John Paul I) and color slides of the Sistine Chapel.

When the host was raised for the consecration, some of the Swiss Guards found themselves kneeling in puddles as they dipped their halberds with the right hand and saluted with the left.

Still, before the rains came, the crowd stretched all the way back to the white line in the square marking the boundary of the tiny Vatican city-state, more than the 30,000 that could have been accommodated inside the basilica — Christendom's largest cathedral.

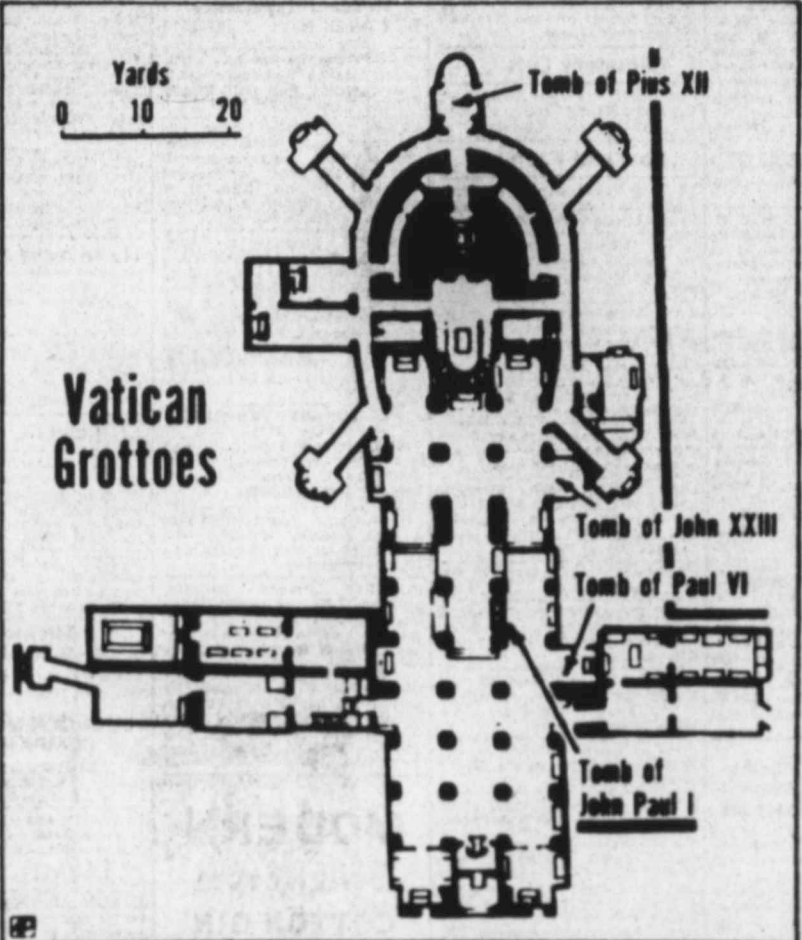
Some had been there since early morning, picking out a favorite viewing spot to park their foldup stools, picnic boxes and plastic water jugs.

Some had come by bus and train and auto from the diocese in northern Italy where Albino Luciani served as an assistant priest, a pastor, a bishop, and then, in Venice, as the patriarch and cardinal.

A bit of soft Roman rain was not going to dampen their affection of this man whose infectious charm seemed a testament to the one papal title that he relished above all the others — "the servant of the servants."

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triarh of Venice, was installed as supreme pastor of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

John Paul issued no encyclicals and made no major pronouncements during his brief papacy, but with his down-to-earth style in his few addresses "everybody understood that he was speaking to the little ones in order that adults would hear and understand," as Confalonieri put it.

Nearly 5,000 heavily armed policemen and soldiers were deployed to protect the official delegations, which were seated to the right of the altar. Lillian Carter, mother of President Carter, said: "We will miss his warm smile, the ease with which he communicated with the young and the old, Catholics and non-Catholics, with men, women and children."

The American delegation also included Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Mayor Edward Koch of New York and Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Iowa.

Vatican officials estimated that more than 750,000 mourners, undeterred by heavy rain since Saturday, had trekked through the vast St. Peter's Square to view the body as it lay in state in the Basilica. The public viewing continued until shortly before the funeral.

Foreign tourists and ordinary people from all over Italy took up positions in the square early in the day. Whole families, some equipped with little stools and lunch boxes and containers of water, waited for the service to begin.

"He was the perfect teacher," Confalonieri said in the homily. "His few weeks of ministry as the supreme pastor were enough to reveal him as such to the world as it listened both near and afar to the sound of his fatherly lessons."

"Pope John Paul has been himself, personally, a message of goodness."

Pope John Paul's will has not been made public, but the Rev. Diego Lorenzi, the pope's secretary, said it certainly exists.

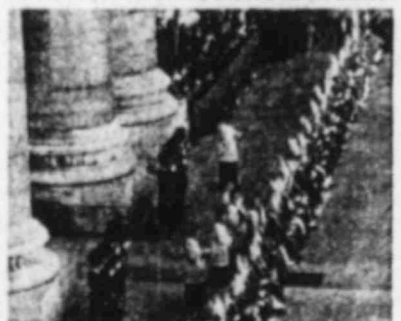
Lorenzi said John Paul was sitting up in bed when he was found dead at dawn Friday. He said the pope was clutching four or five sheets of paper in his own handwriting, probably notes for the sermon he planned to make at noon from the window of his apartment the following Sunday.

Teaching Held New Profession

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Tax Court has held that being a teacher is a new and different profession from assisting teachers.

The decision by Judge Richard C. Wilbur came in the case of Leonard C. Diaz of Ozone Park, N.Y., who had served as a paraprofessional assistant in the New York City schools.

Miss Diaz had obtained her bachelor's degree and sought to deduct the costs of her college work as an educational expense.



FUNERAL MASS — Ninety-five miter-wearing cardinals sit outside the main entrance of St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday during the funeral mass for Pope John Paul I. (AP Laserphoto)

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61. Bedrooms
TRAVELodge & Motel. Nice
rooms. Air conditioned color TV.
Tran-conductor, microwave, Jen-Air,
built-in, 2 fireplaces, indirect
lighting. Quaker Heights. 795-0581.

62. Unfrun. Houses
TRI-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY
shale duplex, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1
bath, w/D connections, Private
patio, fenced, 4th floor. 797-2151.

LUXURY DUPLEX
In Melrose Gardens
Eartnes thorough 2 bedroom,
2 bath fireplace and w/ bar in
sun living area. Utility room,
Tran-conductor, microwave, Jen-Air,
over-looking living area. Rear
entry, double car garage, electric
door. Gas grill, lots of
storage. Energy efficient. 8425.
Jacor, 793-0631

need the
WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821



...Talk about frustration! They let them grade
their own report cards and he can't even write an 'A'.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Western Oaks
APARTMENTS
MORE LIKE
HOME THAN AN
APARTMENT

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LEASE: 4-2, brick, fireplace,
insulated master bedroom, 5500 per
month plus deposit. Parsans, All
Kins, Monterey. 745-5239, 2710 7th.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
RENTAL: 2 bedroom, carpeted,
built-in range, refrigerator,
dishwasher, full bath. 4410 A
St., 795-1956. 795-1956.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM brick duplex, garage, backyard covered fenced, W.D., freshly renovated, spacious, very sharp, 3420 49th, 795-5822, \$280 plus bills.

64. Unfurnished Apts. SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS New! New Leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.

65. Furnished Apts. BRAND new - 1 bedroom near Tech and downtown. \$175 plus electric, 742-4568.

65. Furnished Apts. TWO bedroom duplexes. Furnished or unfurnished. \$170-\$195. 793-0222.

65. Furnished Apts. BILLS paid. Near Tech. All electric. One bedroom, \$190. Malador Apartments, 743-5149 or 743-2378.

65. Furnished Apts. ELKHART Apartment. One bedroom, nice, large, \$165 plus electric, 1624 Elkhart, across from LCC, 743-6403.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks SPACES ONLY - Casius Drive. Mobile Park, 14th Street, 335, Cooper School District, 743-1122.

69. Office Space METRO TOWER In the center of things downtown, single offices to full floor suites.

75. Income Property APARTMENT COMPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER. One 25 unit, one 4 unit. To be sold together.

77. Acreage 50.978 Ranch. more A. Tracts. residential. 289. Easy front access by Hwy 79.

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS 1300 Block 53rd. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Clean 1 & 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen.

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP. "Renovation in Progress". ALL BILLS PAID! \$135-\$215.

leave the plain life behind! Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units.

TWO BEDROOM All electric, private balcony, washer, dryer, walk-in closet, off-street parking.

CAVALIER CAROUSEL Efficiencies & 1 bedroom apartments. \$150-\$200. Also 2 bedrooms. Reserved parking.

TERRA VISTA Newly Remodeled 1 1/2 Bedroom. 2182 18th. 793-2888. ROSEWOOD Apartments 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished.

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom carport. Fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations, 745-1774, 799-7755.

68. Business Property COMMERCIAL Building - 4 spaces, all leased. Good return on investment. \$45,000. Downtown Wolfport, Call Garrett, Realtors, 793-0101.

75. Income Property EXCELLENT Rental - 2 bedroom and 2 efficiencies. Presently rented. \$1,100. Call 793-0771, 793-5517.

77. Acreage 21 ACRES - for 2 mobile homes. 27/2 mobile home. 27/2 acre. \$1,000.00. Call 793-0771, 793-5517.

DEL ESTRADA TOWNHOUSES 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage. Washer dryer connections. Gas & water paid.

What you see is what you get. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE. New Carpet. New Draperies. New Furniture.

16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools.

HOUSE OF Salisbury 2 BEDROOM. Furnished & Unfurnished. 33rd & SALISBURY.

PRIME LOCATION REMODELED Large 1 1/2 bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. Pool, laundry, landscaped courtyard.

POCO Efficiencies, \$140 up. 1 bedroom, NO PETS. Adults, NO PETS. Excellent location.

69. Office Space BELLAIRE building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit your needs.

75. Income Property SUPER Income Property. Duplexes and quadplexes to your specifications in prime location.

77. Acreage 21 ACRES east 50th St between Poynter and Johnson. 21/2 acre, 21/2 acre, 21/2 acre.

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FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished-unfurnished. 82 LCC-Rese A7B.

FREE FIND Apartment rental service. 762-0126. GYPSIE MARCILLE. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

Our Haystack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

Highland Twins Newly Decorated Duplexes. 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range, and refrigerator.

Mont Clair Apartments. 709 AVENUE R. 762-5725. See manager at 1802 5th.

68. Business Property SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$190 up. Chain-length fence, beat, carpets, parking.

69. Office Space BUREAU Number 7 Office Building. Convenient location. Office space from 100 to 2000 sq ft.

75. Income Property AM Area 12-375 SF. lot on 19th Street - Near Methodist Hospital.

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SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE... V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th... MEMBER RELO

795-5506... Let us show you these two completed Campbell homes in Woodland Park.

Will FHA or VA - \$20,000... This 2 BR 1 1/2 bath home could be what you're looking for.

Distinctive design and quality craftsmanship are available in this new historic home.

Are you looking for that one-of-a-kind design? We have a unique, energy-efficient home.

Now down payment, VA appraisal \$5,000! If you like country living you'll like this 3 BR 2 bath.

French doors opening from the Master BR onto a courtyard; island vanity in Master bath.

RAINTREE - CONTEMPORARY - Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with large den.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB - Just to the East of this exciting new 3 BR home in all new Meadows Addition.

SLATON, TEXAS - Three bedroom, home with large den. Nice light fixtures and chandeliers.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Put your money to work for you. Ask about our completely furnished duplex with appliances.

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE... EARL WIGGINS... DAVID ROSENBAUM... PETE RASKA...

See our newest homes on 77th Place... Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors

HAMBLEN REALTORS... 3004 50th 797-3886

3720 48th, 2-1/2 formal dining brand new Farrar Mesa.

Jacon REALTY 5185-69th St 793-0666... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5

3313-79th (at Indiana)... Contemporary 3 1/2. Quarry stone entry, kitchen & dining area.

Are you looking for that one-of-a-kind design? We have a unique, energy-efficient home.

Now down payment, VA appraisal \$5,000! If you like country living you'll like this 3 BR 2 bath.

French doors opening from the Master BR onto a courtyard; island vanity in Master bath.

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Chalet Residential Real Estate... 3417-73rd St. MLS 797-9099

Chris White REALTORS 792-8271... 2700 PP, Nice, 4-3/2 owner carry over.

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?" (YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371... UNDERGROUND GARAGE... DINE BY FIREPLACE...

GOOD CREDIT AND \$2,000... Is all Veterans need to own this large 3 bedroom, formal dining, workshop, storm cellar.

ROOBY ROOMS... And a bunch of 'em, 4 bedrooms, formal living, den, and fully equipped with air, grill, soft water.

Don McGuire... Betty Strickland... Donna Lockhart... Peggy Anderson...

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-6412... OPEN SUN. 3218 92nd, REDUCED FOR ALL DINING.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... PARKS REALTORS... LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111... L.M. Nogle, Broker

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS... RUSH PARK - Well cared for 3 bedroom, 3 bath, brick home.

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IRWIN REALTORS 4630 50th... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30 to 6:00

NEW WOLFORTH, 77 Bennett Circle, 848.250... LUBBOCK, NEW 8403 Elkridge, \$35,950, 95% loan.

CHECK THIS ONE, you'll be glad you did, 3 bedroom w/sunken den w/fireplace, office, ample parking for boat, travel trailer.

NEW ON MARKET 3 BR, 2 bath, double garage, 1505 sq. ft. Has 7 x 10 storage building.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 799-4321... 3212 34TH ST. NO QUALIFYING-FHA EQUITY

Ready to move in. Great for a first home, small, but the price is small too. Has potential rent house in back.

WHY ARE YOU WAITING? When you can own this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Southwest Lubbock for only \$35,450.

UNDER \$75,000... For 4 big bedrooms, formal dining, den, kitchen with all built-in plus trash compactor.

TOWNHOUSE-LOW 40's... Vacant and ready to go. Double sharp 2 bedrooms 3 bath plus sunroom.

THIS ONE IS SUPER... Different floor plan and very livable, decorated in earth tones.

LOOKING FOR NEW QUALITY? Three new homes by Glenn Duncan, super sharp with contemporary flair.

RENT PROPERTY PLUS... A nice place to live. Owner occupied in front house. Could be 4 bedroom, 3 bedroom or duplex.

FRENSHIP SCHOOL-3 & DEN... 10 acres of land. 800 feet on pavement. House has formal living & dining.

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD... Prestigious tree covered area. Close to school and shopping.

BRICK 3 2 2-INSIDE LOOP-\$45,900... Sharp clean 3 bedroom - red, air, formal living room - separate den - gas bar-b-q grill - 2 bath - 2 car - established area.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703... OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 7008 Elkhart

EXCLUSIVE... Built by one of Lubbock's finest builders, with all the quality and amenities you would expect.

LOVELY, LOVELY, LOVELY... With beautiful custom drapes, heavy molding, microwave, self-cleaning oven and Jenn-air grill in bar.

TOWNHOUSE LIVING... Enjoy a pool, tennis court, and maintained yard with all the privacy and benefits of owning a home.

NEAR TECH... Updated older brick home in neat, lovely neighborhood. Newly redecorated kitchen and large family room.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME... Large rooms, large baths, gameroom and more make this home ideal for family living.

ROY MIDDLETON Realtors 3403 73rd 797-3275... Delightful home with formal dining, pretty kitchen, lovely fireplace.

BETTER THAN NEW... For \$52,500, you won't believe it. 3-2-2 Custom Drapes, Water softener, Great yard. Its Great. 8009 Durham.

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th... HOME & INCOME OR RENTALS-2 houses on one lot, over 1300 month income, \$24,250.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383... SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TAKE YOUR PICK

APPOINTMENT ONLY... Well not exactly but this thoughtfully designed and quality constructed large home has many desirable features.

3 AND DEN FHA or GI Fall is wonderful for a fireplace - especially if the happening is complimented by a cathedral ceiling and beautiful design appointments.

NOTHING DOWN 4 bedroom Veteran this may be your home for less than \$1000 worth of closing costs with nearly 3 months to the first payment.

WE'RE OUT OF HORSES BUT... this suburban home will accommodate yours in their own barn. Large backyard, den for the folks.

DO YOU NEED? 1. A first home? 2. Your 5th home? 3. Rent? 4. Investment property? 5. Duplex? 6. Custom built homes

PERSONALITY PLUS... The "plus" in new Personality Homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES... On Call Sunday: Melakie Blanchard 793-5510

WE NEED... 1. To put up a Sold Sign on your Property. 2. To put a Sold Sign on your Property. 3. To put a Sold Sign on your Property.

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Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090... Sharp 4 BR 2 bath den comb. in Farrar Estates

For Jack Sale BAINS Realtors 4204 50TH 793-2405... \$1200 TOTAL move-in cost. All brick. \$285 payment begins Dec. 1st. Why rent?

EQUITY buy on 3-2-2 home in SW Lubbock, 9 1/4% loan. Quality throughout, \$49,950.

ZERO DOWN for Vel. Lovely all-brick home. \$325 per month. Monterey Hill.

\$588 EQUITY on owner's old home. No approval to assume, \$326 payment. Sharp!

TWO BLOCKS from William's Elem. New 4-2-2 plan for Lubbock. \$56,900. Open Sun PM at 4:14 60%.

FURNISHED & available. Charming 3 BR home. Only \$29,500 including furniture.

Baumgardner 795-4383... 517 n. 3rd 3

3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, formal area and study. A masterpiece by HARGIS with lots of space. \$40,949, \$84,500.

4 BR, Formal living and dining. Large den plus a sun room. A lot of home for \$55,000. 3401 39th.

2 BR, Corner Fireplace. New spacious and extra sharp. 2010 44th.

4 BR-BASEMENT... This is a big home and great value in established area. \$65,500. 3419 54th.

Tommy Middleton, 797-0171... Roy Middleton, 797-0171... Tom Sulte, 797-5438

3678 75th 3 4600 BR. 1 805 Vickie

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MATADOR REALTORS 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2341 Two Story in O'Neal Terrace. 1915 29th being restored for comfortable family living and entertaining.

GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6537 3417 73rd

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 2618 75th 1/2 Plus Office. SHARP! \$58,950.00

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

NEW REVERE HOMES 3-2-2, FP 33,500 3-2-1, VA/THA 36,500

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281

Regency REALTORS Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

OPEN DAILY 9003 Lynnhaven \$56,500 New Home by Kenneth Keneda

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. ENTICINGLY DESIRABLE

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180

morris mercer REAL ESTATE 792-4606

FREE SERVICES 1. Buyer's List of Available Property 2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood

VHW Warranty Service Contract "VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing replacement or repair of certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge."

NEW REVERE HOMES 3-2-2, FP 33,500 3-2-1, VA/THA 36,500

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BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

"VILLAGE WEST" THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE

TALK TO RED CARPET ALL PRO-REALTY WE LISTEN!

HUFF REALTOR 797-7614 3309 67

792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION 8607 Geneva, \$43,950

792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION 8607 Geneva, \$43,950

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 792-3456

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5, 1 bedroom, large den-living area, garage door opener

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316

LIVING IN STYLE OPEN HOUSE by Young Idea Homes 6137 & 6146 38TH 3615 90TH

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

jack McQueen REALTOR 795-4326

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915-34th Street

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den, attached garage, side home, under construction

8302 Indiana 797-4316 SPARKLING NEW 3-2-2 isolated master with luxurious bath area

OPEN DAILY 1-6 Sam Reyes unique homes with a contemporary flair and utility efficient features.

FOR SALE BY Sandra Summers 797-1234

PERFECT FOR YEAR-ROUND OR WEEKENDS INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY OR TECH AG STUDENTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St.

FEATURED LISTING FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART Very Contemporary \$58,950

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

Griffith Richerson REALTORS 793-2401

ASK About ERA's Buyer's Protection Plan. Free Market Analysis. FREE

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY owner, reasonable equity assumption. Raintree All custom built, two level contemporary. Custom decorated and landscaped. Before you buy any contemporary, call for details. 793-1542.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LYNDALDE Acres, 2-1-1, really nice. 14,500. 5350 down. 5200 payments. 8 years. Star Realty. 792-305, 745-5532.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
MESA park beauty - 3-2-2 brick, cheerful kitchen - built-in den, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning, electric garage opener, fruit trees, plus every luxury amenity. \$157,500. Western Realty. 797-4301.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
16,000 EQUITY, 2 years old, 3-2-2, no qualifying, immediate possession. 5349 model, Elliot Gocher. Real Estate. 792-1180.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
EXCITING new contemporary 2, 2-1/2 bath, double living, large dining, large bedrooms, beautiful decor. 3614 Call Court. 793-0122. Elliot-Gocher Real Estate. 793-1180.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SALE or trade, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, concrete storm cellar, double garage and assumed FHA or FV. 9500 full price. Norris Realty Co. 792-5791, 745-5517.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FIVE Acres two wells, 3-2, 1396 sq. ft. Large stock barn, divided pastures, electric fence, Tahoka Highway. VA equity. 792-6890. FORD ROBERTSON REALTY. 793-6321. Jan McCall, 740-8100.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
IMPROVED lot in LaFiesta mobile home park. 797-8748.

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SALE or trade, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, concrete storm cellar, double garage and assumed FHA or FV. 9500 full price. Norris Realty Co. 792-5791, 745-5517.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FIVE Acres two wells, 3-2, 1396 sq. ft. Large stock barn, divided pastures, electric fence, Tahoka Highway. VA equity. 792-6890. FORD ROBERTSON REALTY. 793-6321. Jan McCall, 740-8100.

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Real Estate for Sale

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EXCITING new contemporary 2, 2-1/2 bath, double living, large dining, large bedrooms, beautiful decor. 3614 Call Court. 793-0122. Elliot-Gocher Real Estate. 793-1180.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SALE or trade, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, concrete storm cellar, double garage and assumed FHA or FV. 9500 full price. Norris Realty Co. 792-5791, 745-5517.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FIVE Acres two wells, 3-2, 1396 sq. ft. Large stock barn, divided pastures, electric fence, Tahoka Highway. VA equity. 792-6890. FORD ROBERTSON REALTY. 793-6321. Jan McCall, 740-8100.

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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SALE or trade, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, concrete storm cellar, double garage and assumed FHA or FV. 9500 full price. Norris Realty Co. 792-5791, 745-5517.

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SALE or trade, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, concrete storm cellar, double garage and assumed FHA or FV. 9500 full price. Norris Realty Co. 792-5791, 745-5517.

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Vertical advertisement strip on the right side of the page, featuring logos for 'BEST CAR', 'AMERICAN', and 'THE A CO', along with various text and graphics.

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!
AMERICAN STATE BANK
 1401 AVE. Q
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

1977 T-BIRD 2-dr. HT. loaded & like new \$5995
 1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, has it all! Loaded and nice \$4248
 1972 OLDS CUTLASS 2-dr. 330 V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, extra clean \$2125
 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, Loaded, 12,000 miles 12 month warranty \$5348
 1976 DODGE CHARGER SE, 360 V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes \$3788
 1977 FORD GRANADA 2-dr., 6-cyl., automatic, air, power steering/brakes, a gas saver \$4175
 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded \$3228
 1975 CHEVY EL CAMINO CLASSIC, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM/FM tape \$3495

THE AUTO CORRAL
 2811 Texas Ave.-Lubbock
 744-2369
 Jerry McLaughlin, Owner
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western motors
 1814 Ave. Q 765-8653
VANS
 NEW FORD VANS — 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty, 351, V-8, automatic, air, regular gas... From \$9795 to \$12,500.
 WHOLESALE
 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.J. \$5195
 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$4895
 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$4450
 1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO RALLY SPORT \$4295
 FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 9-20

ATTENTION!
 We are now paying **TOP PRICES** '74, '75, and '76 cars.
Gene Messer Ford
 Dick Wampler used car Mgr. 19th & J. 9-20

DOUBLE T AUTO SALES
 '76 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 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 SHARP! \$4995
 '76 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 2-dr. AT, PS, PB, air, power 60/40 seats - windows-door locks, cruise, tilt, 43,000+ miles -NICE! \$4795
 '76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ, AT, PS, PB, air, power windows, bucket seats, con-sole AM/FM stereo, tilt, black/black, 33,000+ miles DOUBLE SHARP! \$4895
 '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 -NICE! EXTRA NICE! \$4895
 Owner Charlie Thomas 747-3505
 3806 Ave. Q

LITTLE HAWK AUTO WILL SELL YOU A GOOD USED CAR
 1978 NEW FORD VAN
 1978 MARK V PUCCI SILVER
 1978 CADILLAC COUPE WHITE
 1977 MARK 2 IN STOCK
 1976 REGAL LANDAU SUPER SHARP & MORE
 SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
DEWAYNE WARD OWNER
BUCK CHESSER SALE MANAGER
 45th & Ave. Q 744-7324 9-22

'79's ARE HERE!
COME IN TODAY AND TEST DRIVE!
McGAVOCK
 PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC-TOYOTA
 3110 OLTON ROAD PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 747-0070
 9-20

AUTO LOANS
 See SNOODGRASS MANOR CO. 914 Ave. H 762-2274

PIONEER
YEAR END CLOSE OUT SALE
HUGE INVENTORY AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

BOBCAT Starting at \$4219**	ZEPHYR Starting at \$4706**
BASE COUGAR Starting at \$5515	MONARCH Starting at \$6070**

NEW CAR SHOW OCT. 6 & 7 FRI-SAT

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Roy Hawk, Greg Davis

Open 8 to 7, M-F
 Open 8 to 5:30, Sat. 9-22

THE 79's ARE HERE

79's ARE NOW AT MODERN!

We're Dealing! ON ALL '78's in Stock

11 Monte Carlos \$5888	8 Malibu Sedans \$5188
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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)

MODERN'S USED CARS

1978 Nova Coupe #P354-B Maroon w/Air Deck. Good School Car \$1999	1977 CAMARO 3-dr. 3-sp. Red. Loaded. Nice Car. Low Mileage. The best for less. \$3399
1977 MALIBU 4 DR. White. Loaded. Excellent Family Car \$4299	1977 FORD LTD. Brown. Best bargain in town. Loaded. \$7104 \$3499
1975 Buick Custom Coupe-Red & White. Loaded. Nice Car \$3599	1976 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Red & White V-8. Loaded. priced at \$4299
1977 Chev. Monte Carlo-29,000 Miles. One of a kind \$5299	1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA Maroon. Bucket Seats. Automatic. Loaded. \$4199
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Light blue. Good car \$3599	1974 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr. Maroon & White. Good Work Car. Priced to Sell \$1499
1974 MERCURY COUGAR-Red & White. Loaded \$3199	1974 Chev. Monte Carlo-Blue & White. Radio. Auto. PS, PB & Vinyl Top \$2899
1975 Buick Century Coupe-Silver & White. Priced to Sell \$2899	1974 Mercury Marquis-Blue & Loaded \$2199
1977 MALIBU 4 Dr Sedan-Brige. Real sharp. Loaded. 80271A \$2899	1976 PONTIAC LEMANS Green. Loaded. AM/FM Stereo. Nice Car. #P730 \$3999

We Will Buy Good Used Cars, Call L.A. Caraway
 Where You Buy The Best For Less
 L.A. Caraway - Mgr., Larry Elliott, Jake Rogers, Steve Farster, Bob Johnson, LeRay Belling

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts.

THE DEALER PEOPLE BUY FROM-
modern chevrolet
 41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

TIME of the TIME

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 4576 Miles. Like New \$3850	1976 MERCURY Colony Park 9 Passenger. 5th. Wagon. Dark Brown. Twin Comfort Seats. 460 V-8 Auto. Trans. PS, PB. Factory Air. Tilt Speed Control. AM/FM Tape Stereo. Elect. windows. 6 way. Elect. Seat. Door Locks. Luggage Carrier \$3650
1975 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, 2 Dr. HT, Red & White Landau. Vinyl Roof. Red Velour interior. 60-40 Seat. HT/Cruise. AM/FM/Tape Stereo. Elect. windows. 6-way elect. seat. door locks, nice one owner Cadillac \$3750	1974 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 Door H.R. Yellow Green vinyl roof. V-8 Auto Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. Nice 57,000 Miles \$2450
1977 LINC. 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 \$9295	1975 Buick Limited 4-Door Sedan. Green/White vinyl roof, green velour interior, 60-40 Seat, tilt-cruise, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seat; door locks. Pretty Buick \$4250
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 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. Cougar. Clean PUP \$5995
1978 FORD XLT RANGER 1 2 Ton Pickup. Berge and White Color. V-8 Auto Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Air Cond. Speed Control. Radio. 8,300 Miles \$6650	1976 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 \$4650
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 Dr. H.T. Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control. AM/FM Radio. nice Chrysler \$3450	1977 Ford T Thunderbird White Color. Blue Vinyl interior. 460 V-8 Auto Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. Local One Owner. 14,900 Miles. Nice \$5750
1978 PONT. GRAND PRIX, SJ Model, Green Green Vinyl roof, green velour interior. Bucket seats, with console. Tilt Cruise. Control. AM Tape Stereo. ONE OWNER 7,408 miles \$6250	1974 Continental Mark IV Lt. Blue. Gk. blue vinyl roof. DK blue leather interior tilt speed control. AM-FM-Tape Stereo. 6-way elect. seat. door locks Extra Clean Mark \$5650

4801 LOOP 289 S W
 Lubbock, Texas 793-2511
 George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Hawk, Greg Davis 9-20

POLLARD Family FORD
"WEST TEXAS LEADER" YEAR END SPECIALS!

18 Fiestas 46 MPG Hgwy Roomy Cargo Volume up to 29.0 cu. ft. Performance 0-60 in 8.8 seconds. Europe's Fastest Selling New Selling Car. Built in Germany \$4060	20 Fairmonts 33 MPG Hgwy. 2 Doors 4 Doors Station Wagons Futuras America's #1 Selling New Car \$5068
15 Thunder Birds	1978 F100-133" WB 351 ENGINE. POWER STEERING AIR CONDITIONER TINTED GLASS

SAVE Ask One Of Our Courteous Salesmen For a Free Demonstration **SAVE**

1978 Courier
 Pickups, 5-speed overdrive transmission tinted glass rear step bumper, www tires \$4060

For The Finest Used Cars In Lubbock

1977 CHEVY CHEVET 10,000 miles \$2995	1977 FORD F150 RANGER power & air \$5395.
1977 BUICK OPEL 17,000 miles \$2995.	1975 LTD LANDAU 4DR Sedan No. 1549-1 power & air cond. \$2995.
1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$1695.	1977 THUNDERBIRD Red & White Vinyl Roof power steering. Air Cond. \$5495.
1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC 2DR POWER STEERING POWER BRAKES AIR COND TILT WHEEL CRUISE CONTROL \$4295.	1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 25,000 miles. One of a kind. SAVE

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 9:00 SAT. 'S TILL 6:00
 LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441
75th ANNIVERSARY

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

Transportation 90. Automobiles WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING 1974 Chev. Caprice Classic Coupe, Loaded, only 22,800 miles \$2995.00

Transportation 90. Automobiles \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ 75 GMC 2 1/4 V-8, 4-speed, 2380

Transportation 90. Automobiles ONE OWNER! 1975 Olds De Luxe Sport Coupe All Electrical Appliance -Tilt, Cruise, AM, FM Stereo

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Electra Limited 2 Dr. Sport Coupe -All Electrical Appliance -Tilt, Cruise, AM, FM Stereo

USED CARS 19th & Texas @ 747-3618 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1974 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful rose color, complete power, air, 33,000 miles \$6495

1978 CHEVY CAMARO 2-28, burgandy color, auto, air, AM, FM 1977 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful silver, loaded with power and air

1978 CHEVY CAMARO 2-28, burgandy color, auto, air, AM, FM 1977 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful silver, loaded with power and air

Bostick Auto Sales 1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AIR \$4,450

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! ALL NEW 1979 FORDS MUSTANGS THUNDERBIRDS FUTURAS PINTOS 1979 FORD PICKUPS IN STOCK!

4-SEASONS 3614 Avenue Q AUTO SALES 747-4486 WEEKLY SPECIAL! 1974 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE, local one owner, only 21,000 miles, looks new, loaded, power, air, 100 top, new Michelin tires & much more

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, loaded, low miles, nice, cruise, AM, FM 1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, auto, power, air - SPECIAL \$1777

ECONOMY SMALL WONDER 1977 PORSCHE 924 YELLOW

1977 DATSUN 8210 White, 4 door, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Radio, Body Moldings \$3795

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 Dr. Blue, Automatic, Air Cond., Tilt, Power, Local One Owner \$2995

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Sirocco Cobalt Blue, 4 speed, Air Cond., Alloy Wheels, Local One Owner \$5495

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU Yellow, Black Vinyl Roof, Black Velour Interior, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt Cruise, 10,000 Miles \$5395

1977 AUDI 100 LS White, 4 Door, Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM Radio, 18,000 Miles \$6495

1976 Toyota Pickup Green - 4 Speed, Air Cond., Long Bed, Bumper Hitch, Stripes, 36,000 Miles \$3695

1975 MAC PACER Green - '68 Cyl. Std., Trans., Air Cond., Radio \$1995

IMPORTS 1978 DATSUN 510 2-dr, light blue, auto, air, AM radio \$4805

CLEAN USED CARS GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING HAROLD BANKS Continental MOTORS WAYNE MARTIN PAT COLBY

1941 TEXAS Continental MOTORS 747-4511 NEW 1978 TRIUMPH TR7 29MPG

FINAL CLOSEOUT ALL '78 CARS & TRUCKS NEW CAR TRADE-INS... (2) 1977 GRANADAS, fully equipped, extra nice — PRICES START AT \$4300

1977 DATSUN 8210 White, 4 door, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Radio, Body Moldings \$3795

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 Dr. Blue, Automatic, Air Cond., Tilt, Power, Local One Owner \$2995

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Sirocco Cobalt Blue, 4 speed, Air Cond., Alloy Wheels, Local One Owner \$5495

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU Yellow, Black Vinyl Roof, Black Velour Interior, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt Cruise, 10,000 Miles \$5395

1977 AUDI 100 LS White, 4 Door, Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM Radio, 18,000 Miles \$6495

1976 Toyota Pickup Green - 4 Speed, Air Cond., Long Bed, Bumper Hitch, Stripes, 36,000 Miles \$3695

1975 MAC PACER Green - '68 Cyl. Std., Trans., Air Cond., Radio \$1995

CLEAN USED CARS GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING HAROLD BANKS Continental MOTORS WAYNE MARTIN PAT COLBY

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

The Automart 1973 BUICK LIMITED 4 Dr. Loaded \$1995

1973 OLDS REGENCY 4 Dr. H.T. Loaded \$1995

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 H.T. Loaded \$2995

1975 T-BIRD Loaded \$4495

1975 FORD 1/2 TON New Paint Power - Air - Automatic \$2495

1976 CUTLASS SUPER 2 H.T. All power & Air. Elect. Windows, Cruise AM/FM Stereo Tape 1977 Pont. Grand Prix Loaded One Owner \$5595

THE AUTOMART 1302 19th 763-4553

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER SMITH YOU'RE INVITED... TO COME ON DOWN AND SEE & DRIVE THE NEW 1979 FORDS & MERCURYS!

80 USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK! PICKUPS 1987 Ford 1/2 Ton 4 cyl. \$2995

SMALL CARS 1972 Toyota Corolla 1985 \$1895

BIG AND INTERMEDIATES 1988 Dodge Van 2295

VILLA OLDS RIGHT NOW IS PROUDLY SHOWING AND SELLING THE NEW 1979 OLDSMOBILES.

THE CUTLASS SUPREME AMERICA'S FAVORITE MID-SIZED CAR AT A POPULAR PRICE



\$5995 PLENTY OF STYLE PLENTY OF VALUE PLUS GOOD FUEL ECONOMY

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1977 Ford LTD Country Squire Station Wagon 3 Seats, 25,799 Miles Sale Priced \$5695.00

1978 Olds Cutlass Brougham 8,000 Miles Stk #1988 7995

1977 Olds Cutlass Wagon 41,000 Miles Stk #2005 5495

1978 Olds Cutlass 16,000 Miles Stk #2011 SAVE

1978 Mercury Zephyr 7,000 Miles Stk #1950 SAVE

1978 Olds Regency 26,000 Miles Stk #1998 7995

1978 Olds 88 Royale 8,000 Miles Stk #122A 6595

1978 Olds Cutlass 15,000 Miles Stk #2241 5995

1977 Ford T-Bird 37,000 Miles Stk #2014 5895

Gene Messer NEW CARS 19th & Texas USED CARS 19th & J TRUCKS 31st & H 765-8801 FORD

Montgomery Motors 4101 AVE Q 747-5131

'78 FORD F250, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, 11,000 miles, like new, uses regular gas. \$5695

'77 SUPER CAB Ranger, V-8, power steering/brakes, auto, 8-track tape, aux. fuel tank, Michelin tires, other options \$5795

'77 F150 4+4 XLT, V-8, auto, power steering/brakes, wide tires, red & white, 15,000 miles \$6195

'75 C-60 CHEVY Dump Truck, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, air, power steering, 8.25 tires \$5995

'74 FORD F600, 361 V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 16' van body, Hill power tailgate, extra clean \$6995

1978 Olds Cutlass 16,000 Miles Stk #2005 5495

1977 Olds Delta 88 36,000 Miles Stk #130A 5495

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 36,000 Miles Stk #1995 5495

1977 Dodge Van 16,000 Miles Stk #1991 7995

1978 Olds Cutlass 16,000 Miles Stk #2005 5495

1977 Olds Delta 88 36,000 Miles Stk #130A 5495

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 36,000 Miles Stk #1995 5495

1977 Dodge Van 16,000 Miles Stk #1991 7995

1978 Olds Regency 26,000 Miles Stk #1998 7995

1978 Olds 88 Royale 8,000 Miles Stk #122A 6595

1978 Olds Cutlass 15,000 Miles Stk #2241 5995

90. Automobiles CADILLAC '72 Loaded, Call 75-74 FIREBIRD sale \$2200, 765-6

SALES
L.T. CRUISE... \$4,590
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Don Henry Unbeaten, Untested

EARLY LAST SATURDAY afternoon, Emory Bellard knew he would be able to relax that night.

A guy can relax, throw off his shoes and enjoy the teevy — even if the cupboard is bare of potato chips or snacks — if he knows he's put in a good day.

It didn't take very long, last Saturday, for Bellard to know he had done his work and done it well. His helpers performed as taught.

On the first play from scrimmage, one of his prizes, Curtis Dickey, bolted 65 yards, and that was worth 7 points.

The points continued to pile up — and all of them were on the home side of the Aggie scoreboard. It was 58-0 by the time it all ended at Kyle Field, and that Memphis State win left Emory with a chance to relax a bit — if a football coach can ever relax in the fall.

But, it has been a satisfying September for Bellard, and indications are that it could be that way most of the autumn around College Station. And Bellard, a forthright member of the coaching profession, admits it.

Between Kansas, Boston College and Memphis, Bellard's Aggies have piled up three wins by a margin of 132-12. So, it's quite easy to see that Bellard is understating when he says that, "I'm pleased with them. We've had three good performances. I think we're making progress."

PRIOR TO THE season, Bellard predicted that the Aggies would have a good ball club. It was not a boast, as much as a matter of fact, based on last year and all the talent running around the campus. Even with such folks as George Woodard on the shelf with injuries and all-SWCers like linemen Frank Myers and Mark Denard graduated, Bellard knew talent remained.

Others knew it, too; the Aggies were again mentioned nationally. It's difficult to hide such lights as Dickey and Tony Franklin and Carl Grulich and 6-7 Cody Risien for very long.

"In every facet of the game, we performed well," observed Bellard after looking at films of the Memphis State game.

Now, granted, the Memphis guys aren't in the top ten, but they knocked off the University of Houston a few weeks back, and UH was supposed to be almost as strong — if not stronger — than Arkansas, a national-title contender.

BUT, AS HE talked, Bellard left little doubt of his regard for this Aggie team.

"No question, for a whole game, that (Memphis State) was our best game. We just got ahead so quick and put the pressure on them, and that makes a whale of a big difference," Bellard observed.

"Usually, when you score 50 points, you get some turnovers, but they didn't have a single turnover, fumble or interception.

"With our defense and punting, we'd usually get the ball in good field position and just kept them nailed down. I think our drives averaged about 54 yards.

"Getting ahead early has helped us develop our younger players. Against Kansas, we put the game away in the second quarter, and the second unit played most of the fourth quarter," Bellard remarked. "At Boston, the first unit played only two series in the second half. Then, last week, we were able to substitute freely, and the seconds and thirds took over with six minutes left in the third quarter."

RECRUITING HAS BEEN Bellard's — and the Aggies' — path to success. And, has left them with talented underclassmen able to either outperform the older Ags or at least push them to better efforts.

The starting offensive unit, for example, has but three seniors in the top 22 (tight end Russell Mikeska, tackle Risien and halfback Adger Armstrong).

Thus, three-fourths of the backfield are underclassmen, with Mike Mosley at quarterback only a sophomore.

Dickey, the big man, is a junior, but he's been a starter since his freshman season.

And, "No question, Curtis is a heck of a football player," says Bellard, whose language runs no stronger than a whale, a heck, and a couple of darns. "This year, he's much greater than he was last year.

"You take an outstanding athlete, he has to find himself. They're always better than others, because of their talent. Starting last spring, Dickey found himself. He's performed extremely well, every minute of practice. . . he's really prepared himself to play well.

"The biggest thing is he's learned to run for inches and feet. He's always been able to take off when the opportunity presented itself. But the great runner is always fighting for the short yardage, then when the opportunity arises, he can take off and go."

And with 433 yards rushing in three games — not a single yard lost — and six touchdowns, Dickey is making it easier for Bellard to relax these Saturdays.

ACE RECORDED

E.L. Snodgrass of Lubbock recorded a hole-in-one on the 165-yard, par 3 at Meadowbrook golf course Wednesday. Snodgrass' three-iron shot was witnessed by James Gainer and Buster Holton.

Red Raiders Tune Up For A&M

Coaches Play Aggie War Hymn During Practice Session

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
It was Aggieland in Lubbock. The Raiders were preparing for the Aggies — they'll tangle in College Station Saturday afternoon — and, he Tech coaches wanted to add a bit of atmosphere.

So, the loud speakers around Jones Stadium burst forth with the Aggie War Hymn, a tune the Raiders will hear — sung by about 55,000 voices come Saturday.

"That place is loud," commented Tech

offensive guard Larry Martin. "I didn't get to go down there two years ago (when Tech won 27-16), but I've been there for other games."

But, the music served to help, as coach Rex Dockery worked his troops in preparation for that 1:30 p.m. contest.

The Aggies are unbeaten through three nonconference games; Tech is 1-2 with the last loss being to Texas in a Southwest Conference battle.

And, as the Raiders worked Wednesday, the medical report was better. Cornerback Mike Patterson, a starter who

was hurt in the UT game, was able to do some running, and it appeared that he would be able to play against the Aggies.

"This guy was trying to block me low," Patterson said Wednesday, "and kicked me right below the knee. The pain is the big thing now; it was just a bruise."

The only other injury is to defensive back Fred Taylor who also missed the Texas game. Length of his recovery from the knee injury hasn't been determined.

"The Aggies have some good (defensive) linemen," said Martin, "but their linebackers aren't real big, not like some we've played."

"But, they must have some real good young players. I remember one of them, (tackle) Johnnie Donahue (6-6, 251) as being real good last year, and they say he isn't even starting this year."

Donahue, a senior, is playing now behind another senior, 244-pound Garry Milligan at right tackle.

The Aggies' three linebackers are Floyd Randle (200), Doug Carr (193) and Randy Harvey (212).

"They move around and really come at you," said Martin, "really put the pressure on you."

"I think that the good teams we've played — and all three of the teams have been good — and good linemen they had should help us."

Tech has played, in addition to UT, Southern Cal and Arizona, and both the Longhorns and USC are in the top ten in the nation. Texas A&M is also, listed as seventh in this week's two wire-service polls.

The Raiders will work out today, then leave Friday for College Station.

Red Raider Club Meets

Rex Dockery will be the speaker today for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Red Raider Club.

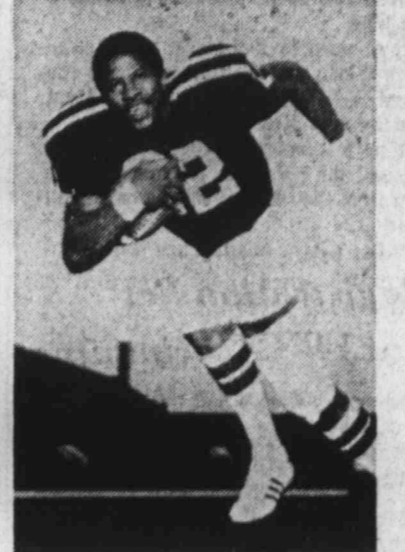
The session will be held, as usual, at Van's KoKo Palace and is open to any Red Raider Club member and his or her guest, reported president Fred Timberlake.

Dockery and one of his assistant coaches will speak on last week's 24-7 loss to Texas as well as present a scouting report on Saturday's opponent, Texas A&M.

The serving line will open at 11:40 a.m., and Timberlake said the meeting will be completed before 1 p.m.



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Six Longhorn Starters Skip Practice Sessions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Six Texas starters, including the two leading tacklers and the top runner, pass receiver and punt returner, have not worked out for the game against No. 1 Oklahoma because of injuries or illness.

Coach Fred Akers told the Longhorn Club on Wednesday "it is too cloudy" to say whether the six will play Saturday before a regional television audience and a sellout crowd of 72,032 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The sixth-ranked Texas team suffered the injuries in Texas' 24-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech last Saturday, a game Akers called "very physical."

The injury list includes:
 — Defensive tackle Steve McMichael, who leads the team in tackles with 39, pulled hamstring.
 — Defensive tackle Bill Acker, second with 34 tackles, leg injury.
 — Safety Johnnie Johnson, who has returned 13 punts for 62 yards, pulled hamstring.
 — Johnny "Ham" Jones, the leading rusher with 236 yards on 55 carries for a 4.3-yard average, bruised shoulder.
 — Ricky Churchman, defensive back, bruised hip.
 — Johnny "Lam" Jones, who has averaged nearly 33 yards a catch on five pass receptions, flu-like illness.

"They're not working out," Akers said, "but the main thing is that they be there on Saturday."
 Oklahoma is 4-0 and leads the nation in scoring — 49.5 points a game — and total offense, averaging 515.7 yards a game. Texas ranks third defensively, allowing 172.7 yards a game in its 3-0 season.

Asked about the game's starting time, Akers said, "As far as I know it's high noon. We'll be there around noon, and anytime they want to start we'll get after it."

NCAA Out To Get Tarkanian Sloan Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan testified before Congress Wednesday that he was told in 1973 that the NCAA had plans to run Jerry Tarkanian out of coaching when he was basketball coach at Long Beach State.

In an appearance before a House investigations subcommittee, Sloan said he remembered vividly the conversation with Bill Hunt of the NCAA investigations staff.

When Tarkanian's name was mentioned, Sloan said, "Hunt stood up and his face got all red."

Last week, Hunt denied ever saying he wanted to drive Tarkanian, now with the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, out of coaching.

"I would deny that I ever indicated to Norm Sloan that we were trying to run Jerry Tarkanian out of coaching," Hunt told the committee last week.

In his testimony last August, Tarkanian accused the NCAA of plotting to drive him from the ranks of college basketball coaches.

"After today's hearing, any neutral ob-

Registration Set For YWCA Swimming

Swimmers from 6 and 7 years old on through adults are eligible to compete in this weekend's YWCA-sponsored swimming meet.

Registration for the two-day affair will begin at 8 a.m. at the YWCA pool at 35th and Flint. Registration fee is 75 cents per event.

Divisions will be held for 8-and-under, and other prescribed age groups on through seniors and masters. Any registered AAU age-group swimmer is eligible.


server would have to agree the NCAA was out to get Coach Tarkanian," said Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., who instigated the House investigation. "I don't think UNLV got a fair shake."

Sloan, who testified under threat of subpoena, said he previously denied having the conversation with Hunt to former NCAA official Warren Brown because he did not want to get involved.

"I had a fear of getting involved in opposition to the NCAA," Sloan said. "They're very powerful, as you know, and have a great deal of influence on my life or the life of any other coach at a

member institution. I just didn't think it was a healthy situation, having those people upsetting you."

Santini told Sloan, "I understand your position and I appreciate your testifying today."

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Tech Fems Go To San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (Special)—The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will return to West Texas competition tonight when they travel here to play Angelo State a best-of-five match.

Playing in tournaments at San Diego State and Brigham Young University, the Raider's record has slipped to 13-10.

However, against Angelo State this year, the spikers hold a 2-0 edge, winning both times at home. In four years, Tech

has never lost a volleyball match to an Angelo State team.

The Rambelles bring an impressive 18-3 record into the match. ASU's latest victories were against Abilene Christian and McMurry College Tuesday night.

Besides Tech, the University of Texas at El Paso has been the only other school able to defeat Angelo State squad.

Tech Coach Janice Hudson feels her Raiders are a different team after their national exposure.

"Our caliber of play has changed both mentally and physically," said Hudson. "We are more aggressive team offensively and defensively."

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Patek Home Run Powers Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Freddie Patek, the smallest regular in the major leagues, walloped a two-run homer and Kansas City rode the pitching of Larry Gura and two relievers to a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday in the second game of the American League championship series.

The victory tied the best-of-five playoff 1-1, with Game 3 scheduled for Friday at Yankee Stadium.

Patek's homer into the left field bleachers came during a three-run seventh inning, when Kansas City broke open the game. That uprising was punctuated by a near-fight on the field and confusion among players and umpires about the number of outs in the inning.

The Royals had staked Gura to an early 5-0 lead, knocking out Yankees starter Ed Figueroa with a four-run second inning. The Kansas City southpaw, who was discarded by New York two years ago, pitched easily until the seventh, when four Yankees' hits produced two runs and Marty Pattin was summoned from the Royals' bullpen.

The veteran right-hander cut short the rally, setting the stage for the bizarre bottom of the seventh.

With Kansas City leading 5-2, the inning started routinely enough as Darrell Porter fled out to right field. Pete LaCock followed with a double off the right field wall, then Clint Hurdle sent a long drive that backed Reggie Jackson to the fence in right.

Jackson tried for a leaping catch, but the ball fell for a triple, scoring LaCock. Willie Wilson ran for Hurdle, and with

the Yankees' infield drawn in for a play at the plate, Al Cowens bounced to third baseman Graig Nettles. The throw to catcher Thurman Munson was in plenty of time, but Wilson barreled into Munson, sending him flying.

When Munson recovered, he began to move toward Wilson, apparently angered by the collision. Players from both dugouts began moving slowly toward the two, awaiting Munson's next move. The catcher exchanged angry words with the runner but turned away as home plate umpire Rich Garcia positioned himself between the two players in an effort to keep order.

With the capacity crowd 41,158 howling, both teams returned to their benches and Patek stepped to the plate. At 5-foot-4, he hardly seemed a power threat, but the tiny Royals' shortstop reached the left field seats for a two-run homer and an 8-2 Kansas City lead.

The Yankees picked up two more runs in the eighth on hits by Jackson, Nettles, Chambliss and Dent. But Kansas City also scored twice in their half of the eighth, with hits by Otis and LaCock driving home the runs.

That gave Hrabosky a comfortable six-run lead to protect in the ninth, and he did it by retiring the side in order and striking out Jackson — who had reached him for a homer Tuesday night — for the final out, sealing the victory that Kansas City needed badly.



VICTORY YELL—Pitcher Al Hrabosky lets out a victory shout as he walks from the mound after the Royals beat the Yankees 10-4 to even the American championship series and one game apiece. The two clubs next play on Friday in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK		KANSAS CITY	
AB	R	AB	R
Rivers	3	Brett	3
Thomson	1	McRae	2
Munson	0	Otis	1
Piniella	1	Porter	0
Jackson	1	LaCock	1
Nettles	1	Hurdle	1
Chambliss	1	Wilson	1
RWhite	0	Cowens	1
Stanley	0	Patek	1
Johns	0	FWhite	1
Doyle	0		
Baird	0		
Dent	1		
Total	28	Total	28

Royals Had Something To Prove

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett woke up Wednesday figuring that there were only 25 people in the world who gave the Kansas City Royals a chance.

"We went out there today with something to prove," said Brett following a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees in Game 2 of the American League playoffs. "After that 7-1 disaster Tuesday night, nobody was giving us a ghost of a chance. We'd been embarrassed. We were determined to prove something."

"It's the best 2-out-of-3 now," said catcher Darrell Porter, who contributed two of Kansas City's 16 hits and drove in two runs. "I came to the park today feeling the same way I did Tuesday night... excellent. But I feel a lot better after this one than the last one."

But Brett, Porter and several other Royals admitted they concentrated on a change in pre-game attitude for the crucial second contest against the Yankees Wednesday.

"We were more serious in the clubhouse and more serious when the game began," said Porter. "Somebody told me we looked nervous today but that wasn't it. We were just serious. We knew we had to win."

Freddie Patek, whose two-run homer in the seventh inning sealed the victory, said he has forgotten all about the bitter playoff losses to the Yankees the past two years.

"Right now, all I'm thinking about is the World Series," he said. "I've been dreaming about playing in a World Series since I was 2 years old, when I started playing baseball with my uncle."

"The funny thing is, the Yankees were always my favorite team," he said. "Deep down, I always wanted to play for the Yankees. Now, deep down and every other way, I want to beat them."

"I was awed when I first when there. I went out to center field and looked at the monuments, then I went to the plate and thought, 'Gee, this is where Babe Ruth and all those other people stood.'"

Garvey, LA Clobber Phillies In Opener

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Garvey slammed two home runs, tripled, drove in four runs and scored three times, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the opening game of the National League championship series.

The second game in the best-of-five playoff will be today before the series moves to Los Angeles for Game 3 Friday night.

In addition to Garvey's thundering bat, Davey Lopes crashed a two-run homer and Steve Yeager, starting his seventh game since July 1, hit a solo shot. In all, the Dodgers rapped 13 hits off four Philadelphia pitchers in this rematch of last year's playoffs.

While Los Angeles' power hitting made a gray, rain-threatening night more miserable for 63,460 rabid Phillies' fans, rookie Bob Welch, in relief of starter Burt Hooton, pitched 41-3 innings of two-hit, one-run ball and gained credit for the victory.

The only hits off Welch came in the bottom of the ninth, a leadoff home run by pinch-hitter Jerry Martin and a single by Larry Bowa.

The Phillies, champions of the East Division, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a triple by Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly. But the advantage lasted only until Los Angeles came to bat in the third.

After Hooton led off by striking out against Phillies starter and loser Larry Christenson, Lopes doubled to the left field wall. He took third when Bill Russell's routine grounder went through Schmidt's legs at third base for an error and scored the tying run on Reggie Smith's single.

That brought up Garvey, the Dodgers' iron man who has played in 511 consecutive games. He sent a 1-2 pitch over the

left field fence for three runs and a 4-1 Los Angeles lead.

It was only the third inning, but Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark's pre-series prediction that his team would win the series in three straight already was dead.

The Dodgers, champions of the West Division, boosted their lead to 6-1 in the fourth when Rick Monday tripled off the top of the wall above the 408-foot sign in center field and Lopes ripped the first pitch over the left field wall for a homer.

The Dodgers never let up on the right-handed Christenson, who posted a 13-14 regular season record as the Phillies went their third consecutive division championship.

In three years, encompassing five playoff games at home, the Phillies have yet to win before the home fans. Their only triumph in the three years came last season when they won the first game of the series at Dodger Stadium.

LOS ANGELES		PHILA	
AB	R	AB	R
Lopes	2	McBrid	1
Russell	1	Bowa	1
Smith	1	Maddox	0
North	1	Luzinski	1
Garvey	1	Hobner	1
Cey	1	Schmidt	1
Baker	1	Boone	1
Monday	1	Sizemore	1
Yeager	1	Christen	1
Hoofon	0	Bruslar	0
Welch	0	Gonzalez	0
		Eastwick	0
		McCraw	0
		McGrw	0
		Martin	1
Total	29	Total	28

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I78-14	33.00	2.70
J78-14	33.00	2.55
K78-15	36.00	2.77
L78-15	36.00	2.96
M78-15	38.00	3.05

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High Schooler Fights Cuban

NEW YORK (AP) — Teofilo Stevenson, the two-time Olympic heavyweight champion, was in the room and was the center of attention. Over in the corner sat Jackie Beard, looking like a teen-age gate crasher.

In New York, that's exactly what a 119-pound 17-year-old could be. But not Jackie Beard.

Beard will fight Alfonso Horta Friday night at Madison Square Garden in an 11-bout match between the United States and Cuba.

Horta is the world amateur bantam-weight champion, possessor of a 117-24 record. A man to make boys skip the gym in favor of the candy store.

So out of the mouth of the boxing babe from Jackson, Tenn., came:

"I appreciate the privilege of fighting a Cuban, but to me fighting Cubans is just like fighting a USA fighter."

Before concerned mothers begin worry, it should be noted Beard is just not a teen-ager spouting off. He is the current National Golden Gloves and National

AAU champion, with a record of 63-4 in novice and open competition.

Note also that in winning his national titles, the senior at Jackson Central Mertry High School outpointed Rocky Lockridge in both finals. Lockridge outpointed Horta at a dual meet in Havana last Feb. 12.

"I've been fighting for nine years," said Beard, who began boxing in an age-weight program. "When I was small there was nothing to do but homework and watch television. So a kid next door, James Forreo, got me interested in boxing."

And Clint Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., an Olympian, veteran of many international competitions and winner of several national championships, kept him interested when boxing didn't seem so worthwhile.

"I got my jaw broken in a fight in 1977 — I won it — and that cost me a trip to Hawaii for the National Golden Gloves," Beard said. "A couple of months later I rejuvinated the jaw. I was gonna quit but

Clint encouraged me. He said, 'Don't quit. We'll go to the 1980 Olympics together.'"

Jackie Beard means to hold Clint Jackson to his promise.

Jackson, a 24-year-old deputy sheriff, also will appear on the show in the Garden. The 147-pounder will fight Andres Aldama, who lost a decision to Sugar Ray Leonard in the 139-pound class Olympic final in 1976.



No Toilets To Stand On Now, As Meyer Returns To Ohio St.

DALLAS (UPI) — This is nostalgia week for SMU coach Ron Meyer. Naturally he hopes to make it a winning week as well.

Meyer's Mustangs meet Ohio State in Ohio Stadium Saturday and that is where

the SMU coach spent many an autumn afternoon as a lad.

When he was growing up in Westerville, Ohio he sold Ohio State football programs as a boy scout. He could not see his favorite team play any other way.

Meyer recalls he would sneak into a restroom at 9 a.m. on Saturdays and stay there until crowds began to fill the stadium three hours later.

"I remember standing on toilet seats so I wouldn't be caught by the guards," Meyer said. "You've got to really want something bad to stand on a toilet seat for three hours."

"I guess I wanted to see the Buckeyes pretty bad."

Meyer will have one of the best viewing spots in the house Saturday and his Mustangs go to Ohio with what appears to be a legitimate chance against the nation's 14th-ranked team.

"People seem to be maligning Ohio State because they had a hard time beating Baylor," said Meyer, referring to the Buckeyes 34-23 triumph over the Bears last Saturday. "Well Baylor is a good football team. Ohio State actually shut it down with time running out or they might have scored again so the score is a little deceiving."

Nevertheless Meyer does not think the Buckeyes are the same club that whipped the Mustangs last year in Dallas, 35-7.

"I don't think they are as good as they were last year," he said, "but they are still a good football team. They are better than we are. I think their loss to Penn State (19-0) hurt them."

SMU had a week off to get ready for Ohio State and Meyer thinks that helped his club.

"We needed some time to get over some bumps and bruises," he said. "Our morale is good I think. We played a pretty good football team in Penn State (two weeks ago) but we got beat. Our kids have bounced back, though, and I think we will be ready to play a good game against Ohio State."

SMU quarterback Mike Ford, who threw seven interceptions against Ohio State last year, feels he has something to prove in this one.

"All my life I've heard how great it is to play at Ohio State," he said. "One of the reasons I came to SMU was so I could play great teams like Ohio State."

"I threw seven interceptions against them last year so this year I'm out to show them how good SMU really is."

Tough Middie Defense Ready For Air Force

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Navy football coach George Welsh said Wednesday he is concerned about the mental attitude of the Middies, who are undefeated in three games and ranked second statistically in the nation in team defense.

"I'm a little worried about our mental state right now," Welsh said a day after Navy held what he described as its poorest Tuesday practice since the season began.

"You can't overcome bad practices," he said. "There's one truism at the Naval Academy. If we practice poorly, we'll play poorly."

He said he was not sure whether Navy would be "up" for its game in Colorado Springs Saturday against Air Force, which is tied 5-5 with the Middies in the series between the service academies.

Welsh said that Navy, which beat Boston College 19-8 last Saturday, would find Air Force to be the first major test of his defense, which has permitted only 120.3 yards a game.

Wright Keeps Lead At Meadowbrook

Doris Wright was equal to Connie Shipman's challenge and held on to her two-stroke lead in the championship flight division during second round action of the Women's South Plains Golf Championship at Meadowbrook golf course.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Shipman both fired 82s. After 18-holes, Mrs. Wright posts a 167 total. Mrs. Shipman is at 169.

The tournament will conclude today. Action will get underway in a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.

THE PAIRINGS
(Wednesday's scores in parenthesis)
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
No. 10 Tee—Doris Wright (167), Connie Shipman (169), Katie Quest (174), Lane Foster (177), No. 11—Karen Henderson (180), Maylene Mickey (184), J. Vanlandingham (192), Verdel Hicks (195).

No. 12—Beryl Schumacher (175), Kay Davidson (178), Neva Abell (180), Ruth Biggers (184), No. 13—Sally Allam (188), Co. Maryfield (191), Tabby Moore (195), Lois McCure (196), No. 14—Janel McPhail (197), Juanita Gregory (198), Evelyn Crige (208), Peggy Grimes (211).

SECOND FLIGHT
Newts—Jo Evans (187), Barbara Wille (195), Dorothy Kay (197), Carole Hale (198), No. 16—Marsha Craig (204), Jodene Taylor (206), Kathryn O'Hair (206), No. 17—Mottel Caldwell (223), Doris Sterling (226), Minnie Ota Stewart (235).

THIRD FLIGHT
No. 18—Maxine Blakemore (204), Wanda Williams (206), Maureen Davis (213), Chic Cruse (214), No. 22—Emma Nell Neal (218), Wilma Hurley (224), Joy Bragg (226), No. 24—Chris Hayler (227), Mary Farris (229), Sharon Martin (232).

FOURTH FLIGHT
No. 25—Zelma Hale (203), Vicki Guerado (207), Carol Nealy (208), Maxine Galloway (223), No. 26—Da'Onne Curry (225), Maxine Lusk (229), Sydnee Butler (230), Novis Curry (230), No. 27—Lillie Terrell (232), Tommie Anderson (242), JoAnne Gramberry (242).

BOWLING MEETING
The Lubbock Women's Bowling Association will hold its fall meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the basement of Imperial Lanes, 3632 50th Street. The rules for the LWBA's championship tournament will be discussed.

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"I think Air Force is the best offensive team we've played," Welsh said.

Air Force opened its season with victories over Texas-El Paso and Boston College (18-7) and then lost to Holy Cross and Kansas State. The Falcons have averaged 23 points a game but have allowed an average of 25.

Welsh said that his defense has played better than he expected before the season began, but he added that he was concerned about his passing game, which is the most experienced phase of Navy's program.

"We have to get more out of our passing game," he said. "Our passing game hasn't been as productive as we wanted it in the last two weeks."

Welsh said that Navy probably will have to make some defensive adjustments because A.B. Miller, the middle guard, had been lost for two to three weeks because of a fractured finger from the Boston College game.

Bill Parcells, in his first year as coach of the Air Force, said he expects his defense—stung for 69 points in the two losses—to tighten up for Navy.

"Right now, we're in better physical shape on defense than we have been all year," Parcells said, adding that the service academy rivalry might motivate his team.

"It's a game that has a very, very special meaning for our players and I'm sure it does for the Navy players," he said.

Welsh said he did not think the service academy rivalry would be that important. Air Force hasn't existed long enough to develop into the intensive rivalry which Army has, according to the coach.

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Speedy Trial Law Seen Freeing Many

AUSTIN (AP) — Assistant District Attorney Bill White of Travis County said Wednesday that if the July 1 "speedy trial" law is applied to cases pending on that date, offenders all over the state will escape prosecution.

White and defense lawyer Dain Whitworth argued the first test case of the new law before three judges on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Whitworth's client, Linzy Wade, was arrested here Feb. 5 and charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense. On July 7 State District Judge Tom Blackwell found Wade guilty and assessed a three-year probated sentence.

Whitworth appealed, contending that the "speedy trial" act guaranteed his client a trial within 120 days of his arrest. He said the state waited 30 days too long and "gave no explanation for the delay."

The 1977 Legislature enacted the law but set the effective date at July 1, 1978. White argued that the law does not apply to cases pending on July 1 but only to those that occurred after that date.

Additionally, the Texas District and County Attorneys Association has urged the appeals court to hold the law unconstitutional. The association says the law is an "unwarranted intrusion of the Legislature upon the judicial branch of our state government."

Whitworth said the law is procedural and remedial and should apply to offenses that occurred before July 1. The law, he said, merely "set some time frames so there can be uniform application throughout the state of Texas."

He said the law was in response to the public's desire to try cases promptly.

White said the result of applying the law to offenses prior to July 1 would be that "offenders all over the state would be banned from prosecution."

He said defendants have always had a constitutional right to a "speedy trial" so "no rights of the accused are going to be violated" if the appeals court rules against Wade. "Obviously," he added, "all defendants do not want a speedy trial."

Both sides agreed under questioning by the judges that it was not clear what the Legislature intended by setting the effective date nearly a year after the bill became law.

"The Legislature didn't tell us anything at all," said White.

He cited two major criminal laws, however, in which the Legislature has specifically noted that it wanted laws to apply retroactively. On the "speedy trial" law, it did not do so.

"If there had been some expression of intent, we wouldn't be here today — at least on this issue," said Whitworth.

School Teacher Upheld In Labor Grievance

AUSTIN (AP) — Public employees have an "absolute right" to present grievances through any organization that does not claim the right to strike, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said that the Corpus Christi Independent School District board should have allowed a labor union president to present a teacher's grievance. The decision upheld a trial court decision and reversed an order by the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals.

LeNell Cousteau, a teacher at Moody High School, wanted to protest the way she said teachers were "coerced" into participating in a Superintendent's Teachers Advisory Committee.

At a high school faculty meeting Jan. 24, 1977, teachers were asked to elect two peers to serve on the districtwide committee. The teachers refused to participate and later two volunteers offered to serve.

Mrs. Cousteau notified Williams that she wanted to appear before the board to complain of the alleged coercion.

At a Feb. 7, 1977, board meeting, she appeared with the president of her union, John Cole of the Corpus Christi American Federation of Teachers-AFL-CIO. Cole was not a school district employee.

The board refused to allow him to speak for Mrs. Cousteau and cited board

policy that requires a person to be represented by a full-time school district employee.

Texas law prohibits collective bargaining over public employees' wages, hours or conditions of employment. However, the law specifically allows "public employees to present grievances concerning wages, hours of work or conditions of work individually or through a representative that does not claim the right to strike."

Mrs. Cousteau claimed the advisory committee possibly could affect her conditions of work, and that her required attendance at the faculty meeting was a "condition of work."

The supreme court agreed.

"Although discussion of salaries and fringe benefits is excluded, there is no reason to believe that many topics directly related to 'conditions of work' will not be discussed (in the committee)," the court said.

"The merits of the grievance are not at issue in this appeal," the court continued. "The only question is whether the aggrieved party had the absolute right under the statute to be represented by the president of the local union, which admittedly does not claim the right to strike. We hold that she did."

Extradition Plea Denied In Milwaukee Death Case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A request to bring a former Milwaukee clergyman back here to testify against a woman accused in the 1976 slaying of his wife has been denied by Circuit Judge Leah Lamponde.

Attorneys for Janet E. Goodall had sought to have William Tabor extradited from Texas to testify in the case. But

Miss Lamponde denied the request after Tabor's attorney, Carl Walsh of Chicago, said that if brought here Tabor would invoke his Fifth Amendment rights and refuse to testify.

Mrs. Goodall, 34, is charged with first degree murder as a party to the crime in the death of Janice Tabor, 39. According to the complaint against her, Mrs. Goodall told police that Tabor had been her lover and father of one of her children.

Mrs. Tabor was found shot to death on Oct. 6, 1976, in the parsonage of Salem Evangelical Church on Milwaukee's East Side.

She and her husband, who at that time was pastor of the church, were preparing to move to Escanaba, Mich., where he had taken another assignment.

Tabor told police that he and Mrs. Goodall, a member of his congregation, returned to the parsonage from a going-away party at a nursing home to find the door ajar, and then found Mrs. Tabor's body on a stairway leading to the basement.

Tabor later moved to Upper Michigan and then to LaMarque, Texas, while Mrs. Goodall moved to West Salem before returning to Milwaukee earlier this year. The investigation of the slaying continued, and in September the district attorney's office filed charges against Mrs. Goodall.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Goodall told authorities that Mrs. Tabor found her in bed with the pastor and was slain during an argument. Mrs. Goodall said she shot Mrs. Tabor once, and that Tabor then took the gun and shot his wife twice.

Judge Lamponde denied the request for extradition at a hearing Tuesday, saying there was no reason to order Tabor brought back to Milwaukee at county expense if he was not going to testify.

A preliminary hearing in the case is scheduled for Oct. 17. Deputy District Attorney Lee Wells had said earlier that Tabor might be called as a witness, but he said Wednesday that it would not make sense to extradite him if he would not testify.

"In fact, it's unprofessional conduct to call a witness when you know he's going to take the Fifth Amendment," Wells said.

Wells also said there were no current plans for any additional charges in the case.

ZIPPO FOUNDER DIES
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — George G. Blaisdell, founder of the Zippo Manufacturing Co., makers of the widely known Zippo lighters, died here at the age of 83.



Early Lay-Away

Special Offer!



**MOVIN' PICTURES
BY VANITY FAIR**

Shows continuous movin' pictures keyed to story or song being played on record. Projects pictures on inside of lid. Comes complete with one See 'N Hear accessory pack. Unit can also act as regular phonograph.

29⁹⁶

SPECIAL OFFER!
WITH \$30 LAY-AWAY OR PURCHASE RECEIVE THIS AM-SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO FOR ONLY \$1.99. A \$3.99 VALUE. LIMITED OFFER.

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GET 2 FREE SEE 'N HEAR ACCESSORY PACKS WITH PURCHASE OF MOVIN' PICTURES UNIT



MILTON BRADLEY'S STAR BIRD

This absolutely amazing electronic toy allows youngsters to command their own spaceship. A realistic engine whine accompanies Star Bird on its imaginary missions through space, and the sound changes depending on the position of the craft. Battery sold separately.

12⁹⁶

Reg. 16.88

12⁸⁸



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PLAY FAMILY
ACTION GARAGE**

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**WOOPSIE DOLL
BY IDEAL**

13" doll that reacts to you.

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**TUFF STUFF
DOLL STROLLER
BY MATTEL**

**HOT STREAK
BY TURCO**

Power pedal action.



39⁹⁹

Reg. 54.88

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A talking robot with personality.

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DRAGSTRIP SHOWDOWN**



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**PINES
SAND BLASTER**

Electric ride on toy. Ages 3 to 7.



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**HUFFY-26-INCH
HI-RISE BIKE**

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BARRIE TOWN HOUSE**



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WEDNESDAY 10 TO 6
THURSDAY THRU
SATURDAY 10 TO 8
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SAT., OCT. 7TH**

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USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN!
WE HONOR MASTER
CHARGE AND VISA!**

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Alvarado of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baldridge of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradley of 3403 E. 15th weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 10:22 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Evans of 154 Harmon Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 18 ounces at 3:33 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gonzales of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces at 4:33 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luna of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry V. McWilliams of Lamesa on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 7:52 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 2:48 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ellington of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 12:24 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hernandez of 2309 2nd Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Villalobos of 306 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 7:57 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Torres of 404 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 5:34 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hettner of 5521 48th St. Apt. 48, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hennings of 5436 50th St. Apt. 104, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:07 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Brown of 1101 53rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 8:06 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reyes of 919 23rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:40 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Ma Timothy Richards, 28, both James Darrel Neal, 31, both of Herbert Edward Davenport, 43, both of Dennis A. Messer, 22, both of Keith Lee Oldroyd, 23, both of University of Texas at Austin.

COUNTY
Edwin H. B. Bill York and tan, suit on contra Intra World Ironado, individual Lee's Foreign C Betty Hill, do Consultants, aga on account.

COUNTY
J.Q. Warren The First State John Revilla, su Key Person Leon Sandler, su Plains Cooper Paul Koonsman Ronny Glenn ment of Public Michael R. H Donald G. Thomas Keith Department of in Royal Wayne ment of Public Douglas E. B for divorce. Pamela L. Sn for divorce.

72ND
Denzil In the matter petition for cha

99TH
Thomas L. Tammy Kry Vaughn, suit for Karen Odean suit for divorce. Lena M. Re pondok, suit on Chester A. Blackstone, als stone, petition community ho circumstances with

137TH
Robert C. State of Texa suit on judgment

Law
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AUSTIN (A men who wer ing" a gun lo Wednesday b Court.

The court a Civil Appeals dismissal of T M. Ballard.

Rasadena F indefinitely s lard March 24 er the two of fellow police rest of a misd

Barron had speed from a lot at 2 a.m. Barron walk driver then tr she had a "da

The woman six pistol shot "The office tell his super erole, a miss had attempte pistol at him appeals court tion to this th shots at the a

Barron late oculars on th gled with the

Longti
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AUSTIN (A Corpus Chris seniority of day.

Hale, who said he was a eral counsel Builders.

Gov. Dolph would be no vacancy and named in the "For 26 ye effective voi senting not o Texans," Bri resignation, tise will be g

EX-OFFIC HOUSTON sergeant ent Wednesday b bribes from in return for Charles Ford, Houston poli while worki He was char from William year period.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Timothy Richard Hayes, 27, and Nancy Marie Davis, 28, both of Lubbock.
 James Darrel Payne, 30, and Glenda Ray Neal, 31, both of Lubbock.
 Herbert Edward Adams, 48, and Marilyn Davenport, 43, both of Brownwood.
 J. Dennis Alspaugh, 22, and Doris Mae Meuser, 22, both of Slaton.
 Kenneth Lee Rocha, 29, and Diana Theresa Oldroyd, 23, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Bill York and Assoc., Inc. against Joe Gal-tan, suit on contract.
 Intra World Imports against Eleazar G. Coronado, individually, and doing business as Lee's Foreign Car Specialists, suit on account.
 Betty Hill, doing business as Star Personnel Consultants, against Phillip Dawson, Jr., suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 The First State Bank of Shallowater against John Revilla, suit on note.
 Key Personnel Consultants, Inc. against Leon Sandler, suit on note.
 Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Inc. against Paul Koonsman, et al, suit for damages.
 Ronny Glenn Griffin against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Michael R. Howard against Ernest Campos and Donald G. Clifton, suit on collection.
 Thomas Keith Dempsey, Jr. against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Loyal Wayne White against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Douglas E. Blair and Debra W. Blair, suit for divorce.
 Pamela L. Sneed and Jerry Glen Sneed, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 In the matter of Tracy Charles Troublefield, petition for change of name.
99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Tammy Kristie Vaughn and Nicky Dee Vaughn, suit for divorce.
 Karen Odean Lee and Charles Vandiver Lee, suit for divorce.
 Lena M. Respondek against Tommy Respondek, suit on contest of will.
 Chester A. Blackstone against Nellie Lee Blackstone, also known as Nell Lee Blackstone, petition for sale and conveyance of community homestead under unusual circumstances without joinder of spouse.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against Olivia Martinez, et al, suit on judgment nisi.

Gloria H. Danford and Travis Danford, suit for divorce.
140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Kim Specht and Randy Specht, suit for divorce.
 Earlene Hodges and Wally Gerald Hodges, suit for divorce.
 Texas Employers' Insurance Association against Manuel Lucero Garcia, suit to set aside.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Juana Jimenez and Francisco Santos, suit for divorce.
 Chris White against Minnie L. White, suit for injunction.
 Antonio Perez, Jr. against Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., suit to set aside.

Divorces Granted
 Vera Railey and J.N. Railey.
 Florencio Barron and Carolina Barron.
 Len Patty and Barbara Patty.
 Nadine Alexander and Clarence Alexander.
 Bruce Edward Hunter and Alice Virginia Taft.
 Linda Warden and Lewis Warden.
 Jonell Dickson and Noel Lee Dickson.
Texas Supreme Court
 Previous order granting writ of error withdrawn, writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Patricia L. Bowling vs Port Arthur, Jefferson.
 Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
 Tom H. Davis vs Robert M. Huey, Travis.
 Benito Leal vs Furniture Barn, Travis.
 R.O. Davis vs Norman N. Campbell, Dallas.
 Corpus Christi American Federation of Teachers vs Corpus Christi Independent School District, Nueces (on writ of error).
 Civil appeals reversed, remanded to that court:
 Charles Kenneth Campbell vs Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Texas.
 El Campo Independent School District vs Elizabeth B. Kimmey, Wharton (on writ of error).

Applications:
 F.R. Hernandez Construction & Supply Co. vs National Bank of Commerce of Brownsville, Cameron.
 Republic National Bank of Dallas vs Northwest National Bank of Fort Worth, Tarrant.
 Transportation Insurance Co. vs Joe J. Mak-syn, Bexar.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Jesse Juarez vs Thomas S. Dunn, Bexar.
 Sophie Lasser vs Pat Morton, Harris.
 Thomas W. Barron vs Pasadena, Harris (2).
 Mike Renfro vs County Clerk Doris Shropshire, Travis.
 Charles E. Skelton vs Richard Ben Martin, Wichita.
 Sid G. Ramsey vs John T. Gordon, Johnson.
 Lonnie E. Brown vs D.J. Spears, Kaufman.
 Richard M. Stokley vs Masco International Inc., Dallas.

Raymond Edward French vs Carrell Lee Grigsby, Travis.
 Agristor Credit Corp. vs B.T. Donahoe and Norman J. Donahoe, Leon.
 Ginger Glenn vs Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Tarrant.
 Guaranty Bank vs Lone Star Life Insurance Co., Dallas.
 Nick Zelios vs Dallas, Dallas.
 C.R. Packer vs First Texas Savings Association of Dallas, Dallas.
 Phyllis Babcock vs Angelo Stergios, Denton.
 Virgil P. Miller vs Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., Tarrant.
 Morris E. Good vs United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Titus.
 El Paso vs state Line Inc., El Paso.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Eugene Brown vs Stroud's Creek Association, Hood.
 Wichita Falls vs Charlotte Abell, Wichita County.
 East Dallas Neighborhood Alliance vs Dallas, Dallas.
 David J. Nagle vs Bill Duncan, Harris.

Rehearing of causes overruled:
 Signal Oil & Gas Co. vs Universal Oil Products, Harris (2).
 Joseph May Weaver vs Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Montgomery.
 Austin vs Joe M. Teague, Travis.
 Life Insurance Co. of Virginia vs Gar-Dal Inc., Dallas.
 Nicholas R. duPont vs J.D. Hedley, Harris.
 Melba Rheidell Burrell vs J.R. Cornelius, Marion.
 Armstrong Rubber Co. vs Conrada Urquidez and Clemente Urquidez Jr., Ector.
 Shiro Corp. Morris A. Ward and Clyde De-lay, Dallas.
 Austin vs Carol Marie Cooksey, Travis.
 Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted:
 Robert E. Steward vs Judge Tate McCain.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:
Affirmed:
 Henry Earl Moon, Harris.
 Michael Rene Turner, Leon.
 Michael Wayne Langley, Harris.
 Edward William Oelke, Childress.
 Willie Dorsey, Nueces.
 Joe Guerrero Torres, Lubbock.
 John Ray Elliott, Dallas.
 Johnny Edward Mize, William Thomas Hop-kins and Jackie Lee Pecht, Harris.
 Reversed and prosecution dismissed:
 James L. Morgan, Brazos.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Claude Eugene Payton, Denton.
 Appeal dismissed:
 Ex parte Michael J. Paprskar, Tarrant.
 Mario Ruiz Perez, El Paso.
 Ex parte Charles Evans, Harris.
 Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Richard Groves, Tarrant.
 Ex parte Nettie B. Dantzier, Dallas.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Henry Dewat, ex parte Stuart Few-ell Montgomery, ex parte Delbert Lee Odom and ex parte Maurice Paiza Esparza, Harris.
 Ex parte James Daniel Blackburn, Wichita.

Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals:
 Reversed and rendered:
 Travelers Indemnity Co. vs Phillip Wayne Landrum, Travis.
 Dismissed on joint motion:
 Dan Covert vs Beverly Middleton, Travis.
 Dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Edward V. Kallus vs Fred T. Zapalac, Fayette.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Carden K. Green and wife to Lee G. Kitch-ens, Lot 40, Block 2, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 James Neece and wife to Jack Kastman, part of SE 1/4 Section 19, Block AK.
 Robbie A. McEntire and wife to Clarence Jay Johnson and wife, Lot 785, Melonie Park Addition.
 Jon R. Stone and wife to Charles C. McAu-ley and wife, Lot 30, Glenridge Addition.
 John R. Coleman and wife to Clifton E. Woodall and wife, Lot 486, Quaker Heights.
 James F. Bradley and wife to Alan Leigh Miller and wife, Lot 1273, Caprock Addition.
 Burl Kizer Const. Co. to James F. Bradley and wife, Lot 121 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Bobby G. Iseral and wife to Gary L. Wiggins and wife, Lot 63, Crestview Addition.
 C & G Const., Inc. to John R. Stone and wife, Lot 250, Guillot Gardens.
 Eddie Lee Weaver and wife to Thelma Bur-kett, S10', Lot 24, all Lot 25, W5', Lot 26, Block 5, Russell Addition, Slaton.
 Gary Luckie and wife to Wesley Curtis Frye and wife, Lot 50, West Wind Addition.
 Loretta Rogers Antwine and others to Joe T. Valdez and wife, Lot 4, Block 4, Avalon Addition.
 Fred Allen Seale and wife to Gordon S. Han-kins and wife, Lot 369, Less W1', Tarrytown Addition.
 Thomas I. Bacon and others to Joe L. Smith and wife, Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, strip 9', wide along West boundary line.
 F. Patenotte Jr., to J.P. teBeest and wife, Lot 170, Potomac Park Addition.
 David J. Donan and wife to Phyllis Bates and Katie Conner, Lot 16, S10', Lot 15, West-ern Estates Addition.
 Joyce Zeh Summar to Horace Sandlin and wife, W/2 of W/2 of SW/4 Section 39, Block D.
 Dennis R. Herrington and wife to Sharon Wilke, Lot 172, West Wind Addition.
 Mildred C. Carver and others to Steve Hurt and Dwight Adress, Lot 431, Melonie Park Addition.
 John Shepherd and wife to Mark Moorehead and wife, Lot 4, E15', Lot 5, Block 3, Forrest Heights Addition.
 James L. Taylor and wife to Alderson Realty Co., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 2, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Foy L. Hudson and wife to G.C. Luttral, S20', Lot 2, Block 9, Original Town of Idalou.
 John A. Newsom to Gertrude E. Newsom, Lot 12, Block 3, Sidell Addition.
 Raymond Puckett and others to C.B. Stubblefield and wife, Lots 1, 2, 13, 16, W /2 Lot 18 & 19, Pubkett Suburban Addition.
 Larry Elliott, Mike Field to Kermit E. Eick-hoff and wife, Lot 15, Block 69, Overton Addition.

The Minnix Co. to Burney W. Mathews and wife, Lot 142, Guillot Gardens.
 Royce Turnbow and others to Ranfive Inc., 207.15 acres of Section 42, Block AK; Lots 8 through 17, Turnbow Estates.
 W.W. Williamson to John C. Owens, Cynthia A. Munn, Lot 178, Mesa Park.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Mayonne L. Harrelson, Lot 96 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Roy A. Middleton to M.A. Willford, Lot 551, Raintree Addition.
 James O. Sanderfur and wife to Larry Boyce and wife, Lot 8, Block 1, Park Lawn Addition.
 Cletine Moore Roach and others to Geraldine J. Moore, Lot 14, Block 54, McCrum-men's Second.
 Geraldine J. Moore to Daniel Thomas Den-nison and wife, Lot 14, Block 54, McCrum-men's Second.
 Six Employees Profit Sharing Plan to G.T. Doggett, Lot 34, Block 2, Ellwood Place.

Elizario Valdez and wife to Gerald Clarence Schulte, Lot 27, Horne's Mesa Addition.
 Tommy E. Estes and wife to T.E. Estes, Lot 8, Block 6, Summerhill Addition.
 Mary Martha Hendrik to Jimmy Clay Hen-drik, Lot 4, Knight Subdivision.
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., to Ronnie J. Craft and wife, Lot 19, West Wind Addition.
 Earl L. Phillips and wife to Luis Cardenas Jr., and wife, Lot 22, Indian Hills Addition.
 Carl Sanders DBA Carl Sanders Realtors to Thomas Arthur Ward and wife, Lot 472, Far-rar Estates Addition.
 A.W. Minnick and wife to Wayne Minnick, Lot 7, Block 6, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
 Old Glory Corp. to Ronald D. Leggett and wife, Lot 155, University Pines.
 Ralph D. Little and wife to John Mark Mar-tin and wife, W2', Lot 84, E59', Lot 85, Plains-men Addition.
 Larry W. Owen and wife to Eddie Wayne Black and wife, Lot 435, Allford Terrace.

3M & S Enterprises to James M. Gerdesman and wife, Lot 11, 12, W6', Lot 13, Block 1.
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., to Fritz Paul Mueller Jr., Lot 356, Raintree Addition.
 Guadalupe Rodriguez and wife to Frank Rodriguez and wife, W /3 Lots 1, 2, Block 6, Ross Addition, Idalou.
 William M. Keller and wife to William E. Watson and wife, Lot 473, Melonie Park.
 Philip J. O'Jibway and wife to Thomas G. O'Jibway and wife, Lot 411, Raintree Addition.
 Lois C. Follis to Joe L. White, 2 tracts of SE 1/4 Section 22, Block D5.
 Clyde Gordon and wife to W.E. Medlock Sr., 2 tracts of SE 1/4 Section 22, Block D5.
 D.C. Fair Sr., to M. Benny Vitilow, 2 tracts of NE 1/4 Section 42, Block AK.
 Marathon Paving & Utility to Joseph A. Reagh and wife, Lot 22, Block 15, Lake Ran-som Canyon.
 Patty Mercer Lawlis and others to Domingo DeLeon and wife, Lot 33, Tracy Heights.
 Dennis H. Mueller and wife to Roy R. Lacy and wife, Lot 104, Raintree Addition.
 Louise Maegden to Billy B. Dement and wife, Lot 11, Northridge.
 Merritt Clark and wife to Vernon O. Barron and Patrick J. Melton, Lots 1 through 5, Block 211, Original Town of Lubbock Less a small tract out of Lot 5.
 Bobby James Tyson and others to Lu-Valde Alice Tyson, Lot 284, DePaw-McClary; Lot 24, Block 5, F.R. Friend Addition; Lot 3, W /2 Lot 2, Block 10, Woodlawn Addition.

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WRANGLER
 100% Cotton
 Cowboy Cut . . . \$12.50
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 No Fault \$13.75

LEVI
 100% Cotton
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 Bells \$14.00
 Saddleman . . \$14.00
 Dura Plus . . . \$15.00
 Shrink-to-Fit \$12.50

COATS!
 Large Selection
 MEN & WOMEN
 BOYS & GIRLS

Lawmen Accused Of 'Planting' Gun Lose Job Action Appeal

AUSTIN (AP)—Two Pasadena police-men who were fired for allegedly "plant-ing" a gun lost an appeal for their jobs Wednesday before the Texas Supreme Court.

The court agreed with the 14th Court of Civil Appeals in Houston to uphold the dismissal of Thomas W. Barron and John M. Ballard.

Pasadena Police Chief Leroy Mouser indefinitely suspended Barron and Ballard March 24, 1977. The action came after the two officers aroused suspicion of fellow policemen over the chase and arrest of a misdemeanor theft suspect.

Barron had chased a car after seeing it speed from a convenience store parking lot at 2 a.m. The fleeing car stopped and Barron walked up to it. He testified the driver then tried to run over him and that she had a "dark object" in her hand.

The woman sped off and Barron fired six pistol shots at the car.

"The officers' plan required Barron to tell his supervisors that Michelle Ann Eversole, a misdemeanor theft suspect he had attempted to arrest, had pointed a pistol at him as she drove past him," the appeals court said, "and it was in reaction to this threat that he fired six pistol shots at the automobile as it sped away."
 Barron later wrecked his car when binoculars on the dashboard became entan-gled with the steering wheel. Other offi-

cers later apprehended the woman and discovered her 2-year-old daughter was in the car. Neither were injured by the shots.

Ballard agreed to place a gun along the fleeing car's route, appeals court opinion continued, so it would appear that the suspect discarded the weapon.

Barron was 25 at the time and had two years' experience, while Ballard was 28 and a five-year police veteran. The Pasadena Civil Service Commission fired the men after an investigation, but a trial court ordered them reinstated.

The appeals court said evidence in support of the firings included testimony by an investigating officer that he found the pistol less than an hour after combing the same area and finding nothing.

In other cases, the court ruled that a Port Arthur family waited too long to file

suit over leaking sewer gas from a munic-ipal sewer system. The court upheld the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals which reversed a trial court's award of \$11,800 to Patricia and Robert Bowling.

Noxious gases and waste materials had leaked from a municipal sewer system and damaged their copper pipes and home. The court said a two-year statute of limitations had run out, since the fam-ily first noticed the damage in 1967.

Houston television reporter Marvin Zindler lost his second try to get the su-preme court to stop an American Nazi telephone recording offering in Houston a \$5,000 bounty for non-whites.

The court upheld is July 12 decision that Zindler had failed to show a "pecu-liar injury" from the recording. Zindler said he was of Jewish descent and non-white according to the Nazis.

Longtime Texas Lawmaker Resigns

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, dean of the House in seniority of service, resigned Wednes-day.

Hale, who did not run for re-election, said he was accepting a position as general counsel for the Texas Association of Builders.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office said there would be no special election to fill the vacancy and Hale's successor would be named in the Nov. 7 general election.

"For 26 years he has been a strong, effective voice in the legislature, repre-senting not only his constituents but all Texans," Briscoe said in accepting the resignation. "His experience and expert-ise will be greatly missed."

EX-OFFICER PLEADS INNOCENT

HOUSTON (AP)—A former police sergeant entered a plea of innocence Wednesday to a charge of accepting bribes from an adult bookstore operator in return for tips on vice squad raids. Charles Ford, 43, a 22-year veteran of the Houston police force, was fired Sept. 18 while working in the narcotics section. He was charged with accepting bribes from William P. Gholson, 35, over a four-year period.

Rx PIGGLY WIGGLY PHARMACY SPECIALS

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Items and prices good October 2, thru October 8, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Neosynephrine, 1/4%, 1-oz., Regularly \$1.29
Nose Drops Special **93c**

600 With Iron, 60's, Regularly \$6.39
Stress-tabs Special **\$4.75**

Antidiarrheal, 12-oz., Regularly \$6.39
Kaopectate Liquid Special **\$4.75**

High Potency Vitamins and Minerals 100 plus 30 Free, Regularly \$7.25
Theragran-M Special **\$4.75**

"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."

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Right now, compare what your savings dollars are earning to what they could be earning. Chances are, you could earn more at State Savings.

Minimum Deposit	Term	Annual Rate	Effective Yield
\$1000	8 years*	8.00%	8.33%
\$1000	6 years*	7.75%	8.06%
\$1000	4 years*	7.50%	7.79%
\$1000	2 1/2 years*	6.75%	6.98%
\$1000	1 year*	6.50%	6.72%
\$500	90 days*	5.75%	5.92%
\$5	Regular Savings	5.25%	5.39%

*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.
 If your present rates don't measure up to ours, come to State Savings and give yourself a raise.

Money Market Certificate*
 The Money Market Certificate will earn interest of 1/4 per cent above the average 26 week Treasury Bill rate. This certificate is issued for 26 weeks and is insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

5 1/4%—Regular Savings
 This type of account is completely flexible. You can add or withdraw any amount you wish, whenever you wish. Interest is paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

Your locally-owned savings place . . . State Savings of Lubbock
 1617 Broadway, 765-8521 Member FSLIC 66th and Indiana & 21st & Knoxville



BEAUTY CONTESTANTS — Twenty-one young women have been selected as finalists in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest. Preliminary judging will begin Friday, when contestants will be interviewed by the judges. Interviews

and swimsuit competition continue Saturday afternoon and the selection of the Maid of Cotton will be broadcast live Saturday night on KCBD-TV Ch. 11. Seven of the finalists are pictured here. From left are Debra Ellis of Copperas Cove,

Julie Green of Ballinger, Kim Gresham of Levelland, Carla Hatfield of Amarillo, Judi Johnson of Lubbock, Vicki Kahlich of Wilson and Janice Nell Laws of Houston.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



JOOP DEN UYL

VICENTE ALEIXANDRE

GISCARD D'ESTAING

IDI AMIN

Nab Elephant In Lubbock

Elephants never forget — and neither will the two police units that were called late Wednesday to help corral one that had wandered off from the South Park Inn. Officers seemed skeptical when they first got the call for assistance from the southwest Lubbock motel. "An elephant at South Park Inn?" one of the police officers asked incredulously. "Ten-four" came the voice of the dispatcher about 9 p.m. Wednesday. A trainer with a circus staying at the motel apparently had let his elephant out for an evening walk and then couldn't convince the animal to come back in. "He wandered off a little too far," the trainer explained to officers. However, a receptionist at the hotel said the large animal kept his jaunt to area near the hotel. "I haven't seen him in the lobby," the woman said.

Regrets Goebbels Remark

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Liberal member of Parliament sent a written apology to former Socialist Premier Joop den Uyl after comparing his political tactics with those of Adolf Hitler's propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels. Legislator Wim Keja, whose party is the junior member in the Dutch two-party coalition government, made the remarks during a speech in which he denounced den Uyl's vigorous campaign against government plans to cut the growth of public spending. In his letter of apology, Keja said it had not been his intention to compare den Uyl personally with a Nazi war criminal. Den Uyl, now leader of the parliamentary opposition, accepted the apology.

Nobel-Winning Poet Ailing

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Poet Vicente Aleixandre, winner of the Nobel literature prize last year, is recovering from a series of ailments that kept him from writing or reading the past few months, doctors say. Aleixandre, 78, developed hearing, sight and throat complications along with strong headaches. Since then, associates said Wednesday, the poet has been confined to his home and only very close friends have been permitted to visit.

Aerosmith Bails Out Fans

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The rock group Aerosmith helped some of its fans get out of jail Wednesday. After police arrested 62 people at an Aerosmith concert Tuesday night, the group posted bail for 13 of them. Peter Minch, an accountant for the Boston — based group, said he paid out about \$500 for bail and that he would appear in court to help pay the fines of those arrested. Police arrested 34 adults and 28 juveniles at the concert on drug, alcohol and tobacco violations. During the performance, Aerosmith lead singer Steven Tyler stopped in the middle of a song to complain about the arrests and promised to post bail for anyone arrested.

Lasorda's Son Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Lasorda Jr., son of the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been booked for investigation of possession of a blackjack. Police Sgt. Tom Finn said Wednesday that Lasorda, 20, was stopped for a traffic violation late Tuesday night. He was arrested when a police officer, spotted the blackjack while Lasorda was producing his driver's license, Finn said.

Amin Puts Off Mideast Tour

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Idi Amin says he's putting off a tour of the Middle East to take part in an auto rally. Uganda Radio, monitored here Wednesday, quoted the Ugandan president as saying he would be participating in this week's "National Insurance Corporation Independence Motor Rally." Amin returned to Uganda unannounced earlier this week after a visit to Iraq. His abrupt return to Kampala came amid reports of a mutiny at an army barracks outside the Ugandan Capital.

Flunks Complaint Writing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A letter from two Wisconsin Student Association leaders to University of Wisconsin regents may have been a subtle way of saying the school had failed, its mission, Regent Joyce Erdman says. The two-page letter complaining about tuition increases was filled with convoluted sentences and nearly three dozen errors in grammar and spelling. Mrs. Erdman wrote student association vice president Leon Varjian and senator Paul DiRienzo that at first their letter seemed like "a straightforward bit of propaganda to your fellow students." "But after the first sentence, I knew you had a deeper purpose," she wrote. "You were trying to tell us all — regents, administrators and professors — that we had failed you abysmally." The students' letter, errors included, said in part: "We are talking now of survival, as Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg himself has said. Many students are struggling to survive emotionally in the midst of pressures and tensions of this (campus) environment", should the UW add to these pressures by raising fees beyond even a generally skyrocketing inflation without regard to concrete student needs. And then there are winds that point to the University using out of state students as a scape goat in such a way as to raise an ugly spectre of the political football."

Giscard Visiting Brazil

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing flew to Brazil Wednesday for a four-day state visit and talks with Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel. Giscard d'Estaing planned to meet with Geisel in Brasilia, then visit Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Manaus. Diplomatic observers say the visit reflects France's approval of political reforms reportedly undertaken by Geisel following sharp criticism of his government's treatment of political dissenters.

Eilberg Denies Law Firm Funds Charges Before Ethics Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., told the House ethics committee Wednesday he was innocent of allegations that he violated federal law and House rules by receiving funds from his former law firm for work the firm did before a federal agency. The statement was filed in response to the committee, which last month accused Eilberg of three counts of violating House rules and alleged that his actions on two occasions might have violated federal law. A copy of Eilberg's statement to the committee was not immediately available from Eilberg's office or from the committee. Eilberg's office provided a four-paragraph press release summarizing his position. The release said Eilberg denied all the allegations under oath and that he testified he had never received any compensation from his law firm for any work the firm did for any client before any federal agency. The statement also said Eilberg denied in the sworn deposition that his being a member of a law firm receiving compensation could be construed as influencing his judgment as a congressman. And it said the congressman asked the committee to be more specific in its allegations so he could give more specific answers. The committee's allegations — known technically as a statement of alleged violation — must be acted on by the end of this session of Congress or they automatically expire. The current session is expected to end next week. If the charges die, the committee could bring a new statement of alleged violation against Eilberg when a new Congress forms in January. If the committee were to act on Eilberg, it could recommend action ranging from a reprimand to expulsion from House membership. It also could recom-

mend the case be turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution. The committee accused Eilberg of accepting favors and benefits totaling more than \$100,000 from his former law firm and two related law firms "under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties." Eilberg's telephone call to President Carter last November led to a controversy over the firing of Republican U.S. attorney David Marston in Philadelphia, who was investigating the alleged involvement of Eilberg and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., in a case involving Hahnemann Hospital in that city. Although the ethics committee's allegations contained little detail about the basis for the charges, sources close to the inquiry said the allegations related to work done by Eilberg's law firm for Hahnemann Hospital while it was seeking federal funds from the Community Services Administration to build a hospital wing. Eilberg has been under investigation by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia in connection with the hospital's awarding of a lucrative contract to his law firm in 1975. Eilberg's law firm reportedly received \$500,000 from the hospital.

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ROUNDUP

Police, Firemen Compete To Lose

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — The Big Spring police and fire departments are in competition with each other — in a weight-reducing program.
 Personnel in the two departments, with the full approval of superiors, have enrolled in special classes at the YMCA.
 The average policeman is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall and weighs 236 pounds. This average includes three women among the 52 officers participating.
 The total body weight for the police department is 9,956 pounds, 2,573 pounds of which is considered "excess body fat," according to the YMCA.
 The heaviest officer weighs 305 pounds.
 The fire department doesn't fare much better.
 The 46 firefighters' body weight totals 7,735 pounds, and excess body fat is estimated at 1,817 pounds. The average fireman weighs 225 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.
 The police department has pledged to lose 920 pounds in the fitness program while the fire department has vowed to take off 800 pounds.
 "Our program is designed to produce fitness as well as loss of body weight," Jerry Zambrano, YMCA recreation director, said. "Probably 65 percent of the officers we have tested are below acceptable standards on their heart and lung exercise results. We hope to improve that."

Snyder Homecoming Kicks Off

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — A parade through downtown Snyder at 6 p.m. today will kick off homecoming activities for Snyder High School.
 The Snyder Tigers will host the Levelland Lobos for the homecoming football game at 8 p.m. Friday in Tiger Stadium. The crowning of the homecoming queen will highlight halftime activities.
 A reception in the high school cafeteria and a dance in the youth center will follow the football game.

Cardiac Rescue Course Set

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — A six-hour course in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation will be offered at 6:30 p.m. today and Friday at the Paducah Fire Station.
 Dr. Jim Fritze of Vernon Regional Junior College will instruct the course, and Betty Duncan and Shirley Kewley, registered nurses, will demonstrate how CPR should be applied in case of cardiac arrest.
 Registration fee is \$2.50 per person, and those who wish to attend may contact Leon Fletcher, city fire marshal.
 The Paducah Volunteer Firefighters is sponsoring the course.

District FFA Officers Chosen

PLAINVIEW (Special) — New officers for the Plainview District Future Farmers of America chapter have been elected.
 They include Daryl Burkenfield of Nazareth, president; Todd Hamilton of Tulia, vice president; Jim McKenzie of Abernathy, secretary; Mike Ford of Lockney, treasurer; Brent Grabbe of Silverton, reporter; and Charles Cammock of Motley County, sentinel.

Ralls Festival Set Saturday

RALLS (Special) — Several country-western bands will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ralls High School auditorium.
 The Ralls Recreation Association is sponsoring the event, which is free to the public.

Homecoming Friday At Seminole

SEMINOLE (Special) — Seminole High School's homecoming festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday with a reception for ex-students in the high school auditorium.
 Other activities will include the coronation of the homecoming queen, a pep rally and football game.

Decision Riddles Shield Law

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A district court decision that Montana's shield law applies to reporters but not news organizations threatens the integrity and credibility of news gathering. The Associated Press told the Montana Supreme Court in written arguments Wednesday.
 The decision ordered the AP to turn over to prosecutors a tape recording which contains a conversation between an AP newsman and a man now on trial in the killing of a Montana Highway Patrol officer.
 The AP asked the Supreme Court to stay execution of the order, issued Monday by Lewis and Clark County District Judge Peter Meloy, to allow time for an appeal to the Supreme Court seeking reversal of Meloy's ruling.
 The Supreme Court set oral arguments on the AP's petition for today but did not stay the order.
 Meloy decided that the Montana Reporters' Confidence Act exempts reporters from having to turn over their notes or tapes to authorities but does not apply to news organizations. Thus, he said, the

AP was required to turn over the tape.
 The AP's petition, signed by Montana AP Bureau Chief Hugh van Swearingen, told the Supreme Court:
 "The clear effect of Judge Meloy's order of Oct. 2, 1978, is to drive a wedge between reporters, who are not independent contractors, and the news organizations for whom they work."
 "It is common practice in the journalistic profession for editors and other responsible members of news organizations to demand knowledge of the sources of and access to the information obtained by reporters in order to insure the accuracy and integrity of the information provided to the public."
 "On the other hand, it is absolutely essential that the sources of information used by reporters, and the information gained by reporters be protected from ar-

bitrary intrusion of law enforcement officials."
 The tape contains an April 8 conversation between AP reporter Steve Moore of Helena and Clyde Rector, who went on trial this week in Libby on charges that he killed Montana Highway Patrolman Michael Ren. During the conversation, Rector admitted shooting Ren. Prosecutors say the tape might help their case against Rector. Contents of the tape were reported at the time in print and on the air.
 The tape was first sought under a search warrant but AP was successful in having this quashed while sheriff's deputies stood by ready to search the AP bureau in Helena.
 The AP has not turned the tape over to the attorney general, who obtained the subpoena enforced by Meloy's order. The

AP said it came to the Supreme Court for a stay, pending appeal, because it believes a contempt of court citation may be imminent.
 The AP said Meloy's order "presents profound issues involving not only the freedom of the press but the integrity of the news gathering process."
 Meloy said the use of the words "his" and "person" in the reporters' shield law proves that lawmakers intended the law to apply only to individual reporters. But Van Swearingen argued that those words also could refer to any entity engaged in news gathering, not just a "natural person."
 The Supreme Court order setting arguments on the case was signed by four of the five justices, including Chief Justice Frank I. Haswell. Justice John C. Harrison did not participate.

Schedule Conflict Keeps Mormon From Funeral

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon spokesman said that because of a scheduling conflict, no representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attended Wednesday's funeral for Pope John Paul I.
 Spokesman Charles Graves said Mormon Elder Jacob de Jager was to have been the church's representative at the funeral but there was some question when the funeral would be conducted, and de Jager was in Salt Lake City Wednesday on church business.
 Graves said he arranged for de Jager to attend the earlier funeral of Pope Paul VI through the Vatican's apostolic delegation in Washington. He said that was the first time such a contact had been made between the Catholic and Mormon churches.
 However, Graves said when de Jager inquired from his home in Brussels as to where he would be seated, he was told the Mormon Church had no official standing.

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MYSTERY ILLNESS — Thirteen-month-old twins Nicholas, left, and Stephanie Abramowicz have been hit by a series of illnesses, which have brought Nicholas to the brink of death on three occasions. Their muscles are weak and it is difficult for them to crawl or sit on their own. Doctors are baffled and have found no treatment to help the twins. (AP Laserphoto)

Apparently Doomed Children Recover From New Siege

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicholas and Natalie appear to be recovering and maybe they can go home from the hospital in a couple of weeks. But that's happened before, and their parents and doctors know there is no hope for the 13-month-old twins.
 "Why couldn't my children have a disease they could identify and treat?" says their distraught mother, Stephanie Abramowicz. "I'm afraid I will go into the nursery and find them dying."
 The babies of Frank and Stephanie Abramowicz were born six weeks prematurely but were fine otherwise. Then, in May, they became sick with a virus and there have since been a series of illnesses that three times brought Nicholas to the brink of death.
 Their muscles are weak and have no tone. It is difficult for them to learn to crawl or to sit up on their own.
 Doctors are baffled. There is no treatment. All that can be done for the twins is to feed them through tubes in their noses and to change their diapers.
 "We believe it is probably one enzyme that they were born without," says Dr. Allan Glasgow, the pediatrician in charge. "This one deficiency has led to their other problems. It has caused low blood sugar and that in turn, though not directly, has caused liver and muscular problems."
 Nicholas has undergone two operations, both liver biopsies, and he was hooked up to a special respirator for cardiac patients.
 The parents already have given doctors permission to do pathological tests on Nicholas — if he should die — in the hope that Natalie can be helped by what an autopsy might uncover.
 "I spent the children's first birthday washing and ironing three different family heirloom christening gowns," says Mrs. Abramowicz.
 "I had asked my mother to send them to me because I was reconciled to the fact that Nicholas was probably not going to survive. I wanted him to look like an angel when he was laid out."

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Interstate Shipments Of Farm Use Gas Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate shipments of natural gas for agricultural use "should be well protected" against interruptions by new legislation headed for final action in Congress this month, says the Agriculture Department.

A background paper issued by USDA says that the Natural Gas Policy Act has two major provisions of concern to farmers and agribusinesses — Section 206(b) relating to "incremental pricing" and Section 401 about gas for "essential agricultural use" and natural gas curtailment policies.

However, the commission, in determining "economically practicable" fuels "shall not include a requirement to switch to high-cost alternatives" to natural gas, it said.

For example, this should rule out forcing farmers to convert natural gas-powered irrigation pumps to any other energy source in the near future because alternative fuels are sharply higher priced," the report said.

While not specifically identified, we would expect the secretary of agriculture would be consulted on determining agricultural uses to be exempt," the USDA report said.

Based on 1975 figures, agricultural uses accounted for only 6.4 percent of the natural gas consumed in the United States that year.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



CONTRACTS FOR CONSTRUCTION of a 1,200-ton-per-day cottonseed extraction plant and the purchase of equipment to increase the capacity of the present delinting and hulling plants have been approved by the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill of Lubbock.

Construction will begin in March. The combination of improvements will cost about \$10 million. Officials said the construction program reflects a return to financial stability following troubled times associated with sunflower contracts three years ago.

The new facilities will be located on existing property and will be the largest direct extraction plant for cottonseed in the world. Flake preparation and miscella refining equipment will be in the new plant.

SCHEDULED START-UP IS DEC. 1, 1979. The French Oil Mill Machinery Co. is the turnkey contractor for the extraction plant and Murray Carver will supply the delinting and hulling equipment.

The new plant will replace facilities which were built in 1952. The present 400-ton-per-day extraction plant will be kept as a standby system for cottonseed and for crushing soybeans and sunflower seed. This will give a total crushing capacity of 1,600 tons per day.

In addition to increasing mill efficiency, the new facilities will improve working conditions and the environmental atmosphere, officials said. Plans call for the addition of a waste water treatment system in the near future.

Other improvements at the mill recently include the renovation of cottonseed meal and hull loading facilities and the addition of an automatic bale press for linters.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY has issued notice that it will cancel registration of DBCP (Fumazone, Nemagon) for cotton and soybeans unless registrants amend conditions of registration to accomplish risk reductions.

The law requires the EPA to solicit comments from its Scientific Advisory Panel and the USDA before making final determinations.

However, the impact of the EPA's proposed action is rather moot. Dow and Shell, the sole U.S. manufacturers, have quit making DBCP because it was impossible to comply with workplace standards issued last March by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Some DBCP reportedly has been imported from Mexico. The National Cotton Council had asked for the continued registration of DBCP last November in a statement to EPA.

Under the provision, the secretary of agriculture will certify to the secretary of energy and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission the amount of natural gas needed for agricultural uses for "full food and fiber production."

Further, the report said, the commission "in consultation with the secretary of agriculture" then will determine if alternative fuels are "economically practicable and reasonably available" to meet the certified needs of agricultural producers.

"If both criteria are met, the uses will not qualify for a curtailment priority," the USDA said.

Dairy Cows' Mating Cycles Accelerated

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The nation's farmers have a new tool which allows them to speed up the natural mating schedules of their dairy cows and ultimately increase milk production.

For about two months, a chemical called gonadotropin releasing hormone, which is easily and cheaply manufactured in a laboratory, has been commercially available.

Experts at Michigan State University, where much of the preliminary research was conducted, say it holds great promise for improved farm animal management practices, particularly for the dairy industry.

The compound, known as GnRH, lets farmers better determine when their dairy cattle will become pregnant. And that is an important breakthrough because cows should have calves once a year for maximum production.

On pricing, the legislation directs the commission within 12 months to "implement incremental pricing pass-through to industrial boiler facilities served by interstate pipelines."

The bill "focuses the incremental cost of acquiring new supplies of natural gas to be billed to large industrial boiler facilities served by an interstate pipeline" until they reach the energy equivalent price of alternative fuels — generally, No. 2 fuel oil.

As outlined in the USDA report, the commission will place the incremental pricing pass-through for industrial boiler facilities served by the interstate gas pipelines within 12 months of the legislation's enactment.

Within 18 months of enactment, incremental pricing "is to be applied to other industrial facilities" served by interstate natural gas pipelines.

But the legislation also provides "interim exemption" from incremental pricing for any agricultural facility that uses natural gas, the report said.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 82 to 83 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents with the best top 56 per hundredweight at Omaha. There were 197 deliveries and a slaughter of 137,000 head. The markets expect 12,900 head today.

Feeder cattle futures climbed 80 to 82 cents ending 27 to 60 higher paced by January. Sales totaled 2,373 contracts.

Much of the buying was a spill over from the cattle futures pit along with USDA projection for small red meat supplies and strong consumer demand. Firmness in cash feeders, despite increased arrivals also touched off some of the buying.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$2 with the best top \$83.75 per hundredweight at San Antonio. There were 31

Live Cattle Futures Record Big Advance

CHICAGO — Cattle futures climbed 37 to 90 points led by December which gained 97 early, Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

New season's highs were posted in April through December as prices rose to the highest since February. Volume was 26,203 cars.

Aggressive local and commission house short covering and other buying kept prices higher from the start. Higher cash cattle on increased arrivals, along with light kill and firmness in beef triggered buying as did delivery of only 33 cars and USDA forecast for smaller red meat supplies.

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deliveries. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to be 8,700 head.

Hog futures closed 22 to 95 higher led by December which gained 105 for a time on 7,215 contracts. The market was higher from the start except for a brief loss of 10.

New season's highs were posted in most contracts as prices rose to the highest since August 1977. Strength in cattle futures touched off buying after selling on heavy hog runs and lower cash.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1/2 cent at 94 to 95 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off \$1 to up 25 cents with the best top \$52.75 per hundredweight. The major markets are expecting 25,000 head today. Kill was 295,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures ended 110 to 137 higher led by March on 4,507 contracts. The market rallied from a loss of 57 and was up the 200 limit level in March and May before paring the advance at the close.

Initial selling spilled over from Tuesday and stemmed from heavy hog runs and lower prices. Support on the decline was primarily from the surging live cattle futures. Steadier cash bellies and USDA forecast for good red meat demand also sparked short covering and other buying.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged at 56 1/2 to 60 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Table with columns: LIVE BEEF, CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, HOGS, POTATOES, SHELL EGGS, PORK BELLIES, LUMBER, SOYBEAN MEAL, SOYBEAN OIL, COTTON FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, GRAIN, PRODUCE, CARPENTERS APRON, HAMMERS, HAND SAWS.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 4-500 lbs. fairly active; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; large sows 25 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 52-50-52.50; mixed 1-3 220-250 lb 51.25-52.00; 2-3 250-270 lb 50.50-51.25; 270-290 lb 49.50-50.50; sows weak to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lb 45.00-47.75; 400-500 lb 45.00-47.75; 500-600 lb 44.50-47.50; boars over 300 lb 42.00-42.75; 250-300 lb 39.00; under 250 lb 42.50.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Wednesday; basis unchanged; corn was higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 18,000 bushels; oats were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Wednesday; basis unchanged; corn was higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 18,000 bushels; oats were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

LOW, LOW, PRICES

And Courteous Service

PRICE IT'S THE VALUE SHAKE-UP OF THE SEASON AND PRICES ARE DOWN!

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

INSULATE AND BEAUTIFY WITH STORM DOORS AND STORM WINDOWS — ON SALE NOW

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1-LITE DOOR 62.95 36" ONLY

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PLYWOOD MILL CERTIFIED 1/2" THICK YELLOW PINE 832 418 SHEET

PARTICLE BOARD 1/2" 3.87 5/8" 4.87

MASONITE SIDING 7/16x12x16" Smooth 3.98 ea. 4x8 Ruff Grooved 8.75 ea. 7/16x12x16" Ruff 4.27 ea.

CARPENTERS APRON 1079

HAMMERS 331

HAND SAWS 331

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STORE HOURS 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

4902 34th The Terrace Center 795-3323

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures

Wedge closed lower in featureless trading, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 12 points to 62.34 cents a pound Tuesday for the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

COTTON, No. 2, 50,000 lbs., cents per lb. Oct 62.34 62.34 62.34 62.34 -0.10

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U.S. Department of Agriculture Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

Growers offered 1978 crop contracts at around 1-300 points over 1977 loan rates. Around 1,200 acres contracted Monday at 1,500 over 1977 loan rate. Another 200 acres contracted Tuesday at 1,150 points over the rate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation held steady.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for microware (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.5, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: steady on Wednesday.

Board Of Trade CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Table with columns: WHEAT, RYE, BARLEY, OATS, SOYBEAN MEAL, SOYBEAN OIL, COTTON, GRAIN, PRODUCE, CARPENTERS APRON, HAMMERS, HAND SAWS.

WHEAT 3.49 3.49 3.49 3.49 -0.04

RYE 3.43 3.43 3.43 3.43 -0.04

BARLEY 3.27 3.27 3.27 3.27 -0.04

OATS 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 -0.04

SOYBEAN MEAL 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 -0.04

SOYBEAN OIL 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 -0.04

COTTON 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 -0.04

GRAIN 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 -0.04

PRODUCE 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 -0.04

CARPENTERS APRON 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 -0.04

HAMMERS 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 -0.04

HAND SAWS 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 -0.04

SALE QUITTING BUSINESS

EVERYTHING REDUCED! SHOP TODAY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD!

HERMIT LAND CRABS ..77¢ EA. PARAKEETS.....\$3.99 EA. ZODIAC FLEA COLLARS \$1.88

HALE'S PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING IS MOVING TO SECURITY PARK — 36TH & SUITE RD.

HALE'S PET CENTER 4902 34th The Terrace Center 795-3323

STAPLE (21) (41) (23) (42) (33) (43)

29-32 55.05 54.25 54.40 53.85 53.10 51.25

15-16 55.55 54.65 54.85 53.80 53.15 51.40

31-32 55.00 55.00 55.10 54.15 53.50 51.65

1 57.10 56.65 56.20 55.05 53.75 51.65

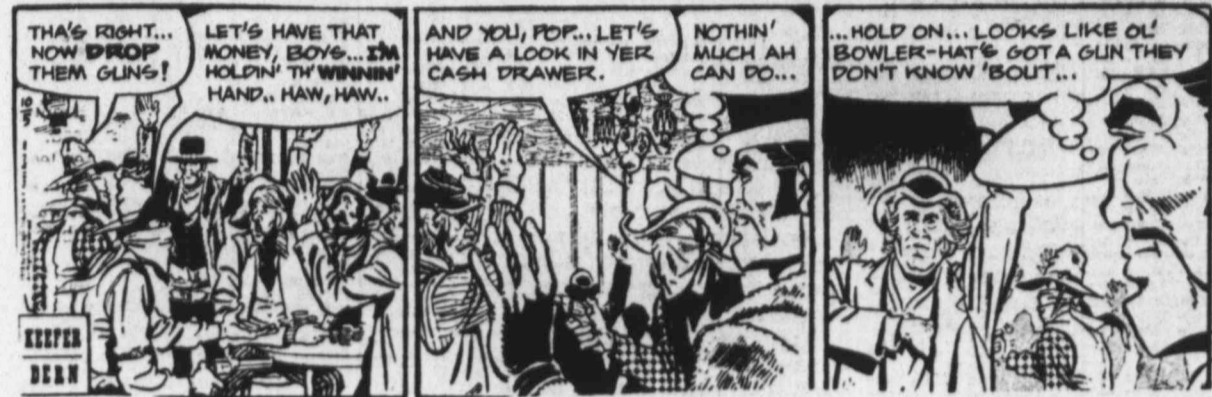
Vertical strip of small advertisements and cartoon panels on the right edge of the page, including 'THE AMA', 'CATHY', 'DICK TR', 'STEVE RO', 'BUZ SAW', 'WINTHRO', 'PRISCILLA', 'ARCHIE'.

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



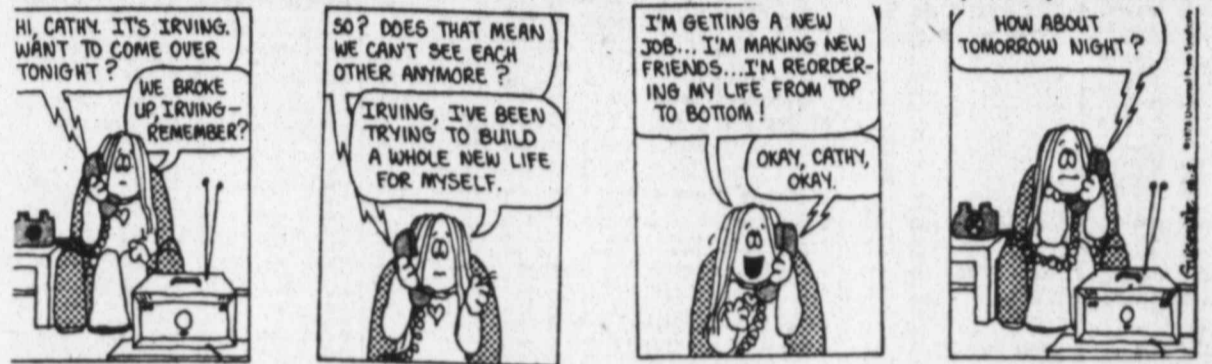
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 Accounting term
- 6 U. S. fur merchant
- 11 Unlocked
- 13 Narcotic
- 14 Broke down
- 15 Diminutive
- 16 Powerful explosive
- 17 More rational
- 19 Youth
- 20 Advanced in years
- 22 Over there
- 23 Cuts down
- 24 Ages
- 26 Species groups
- 28 Motor coach
- 30 Japanese currency
- 31 Franklin
- 32 Mineral spring
- 33 King of fairies
- 36 Glasgow resident
- 39 Active person

DOWN

- 10 Orchestra section
- 12 Normandy invasion day
- 13 Jacks or better
- 18 Egg drink
- 21 Pad
- 23 Threaten
- 25 Plaintiff
- 27 Bites
- 29 Fried
- 33 Lots
- 34 Animals
- 35 Almond
- 37 Boorish
- 38 Thirty (Fr.)
- 39 Moon goddess
- 41 Ordeal
- 43 Gibe
- 45 High cards
- 46 Thin as air
- 49 Broke bread
- 51 Lighted

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



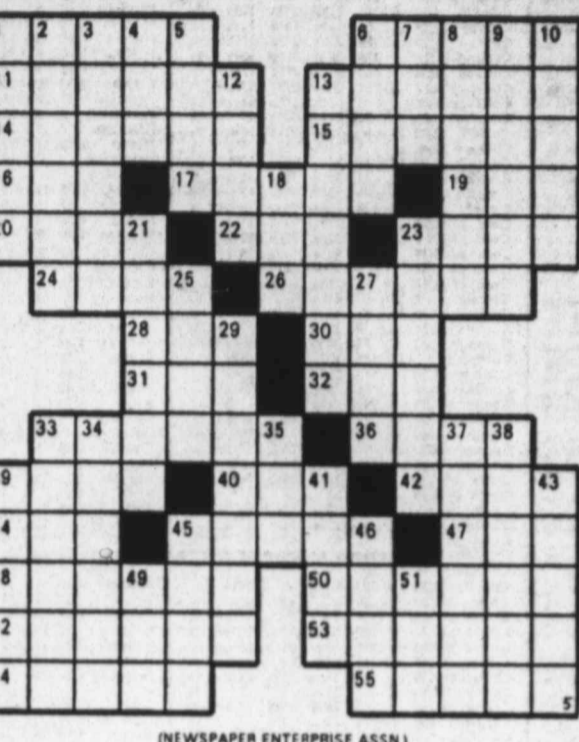
"I bought him a bullet-proof vest for protection, but he's got it wrapped around his six-pack of beer."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



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BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET, NYSE, AMEX

Stock Mart Advances

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced Wednesday as blue chip gains and corporate merger plans pulled Wall Street's attention away from gloomy news about inflation and the dollar.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down by more than four points before noon, closed ahead by 6.06 at 873.96. It was the largest gain for the widely-watched average since it rose by 14.03 points Sept. 8.

Advances outnumbered declines by a slim margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, and Big Board volume totaled 25.09 million shares, up from 22.54 million Tuesday.

In Wednesday's merger news, air-conditioner maker Carrier—itsself the object of a \$20-a-share takeover bid by United Technologies—announced plans to take over Jenn-Air, a small maker of household appliances. Carrier said the stock transaction would be worth \$1.6 billion.

Carrier was actively traded and closed down 1/4 at 26. Jenn-Air was unchanged at 23 on the over-the-counter market.

New York (AP)—Wednesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of 10:05 a.m. are shown below. Volume considered for securities also traded on other markets.

PE Inds High Low Close Chg.

Table of stock market data including various stock symbols and their prices.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages and other market indices.

OTC Stock

Table of Over-the-Counter (OTC) stock prices.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. Dividend data are for the year ending in the preceding year. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements or paid this year, an accumulated annual declaration, special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular dividends.

Main table of stock market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

Footnotes

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Main table of stock market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

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Main table of stock market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

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Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes sub-sections for New York (AP) and S.E. High Low Close Chg.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes sub-sections for American Exchange and various market indices.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes sub-sections for American Leaders, Markets At A Glance, and What Amex Did.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes sub-sections for New York Stock List and various market indices.

American Imagination Saluted In TV Special



FORD ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL TO AIR — Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca do a skit on inventions in one of the highlights of the two-hour CBS-TV special "A Salute to American Imagination." The show, to be broadcast Thursday at 9 p.m., will celebrate the Ford Motor Company's 75th anniversary. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS calls it "A Salute to American Imagination," and while we're on the subject, a tip of the hat to Steve Poulit.

"It was an opportunity of a lifetime, a chance to do something that will be remembered for a long time as what television could be like," says Poulit, chosen by the Ford Motor Co. to produce the show celebrating the carmaker's 75th anniversary.

"It's an emotional rather than historical look at where we've been, how people, places and times have captured our imagination," says Poulit of the two-hour special to be aired Thursday evening.

Poulit says the objective was to bring together "those who have captured our imagination over the years from the theater, variety, music and so on" in a unique tribute to creative thought. Consider:

— Madeline Kahn introduces a segment on the way Americans entertain themselves, suggesting collections as an example. That reminds playwright Tennessee Williams of the girl who collected glass figurines, leading into a scene from Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

— Playwright Arthur Miller talks about Americans and their work, and that introduces a scene from Miller's "Death of a Salesman" in which the play's leading character, Willy Loman, describes the salesman's job.

— Comedians Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca entertain with a skit on inventions.

Guests for the anniversary special include Edward Asner, Neil Armstrong, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Ray Charles, Rita Coolidge, Henry Fonda, Aretha Franklin, Neil Simon and the UCLA choir.

Another guest celebrity, Ethel Merman, was a star in Ford's 50th anniversary show, broadcast June 15, 1953. At the time, TV Guide described the program as a "two-hour, half-million dollar panoramic capsule history of the past 50 years."

Poulit was selected by Ford after competition in which about 25 producers suggested ideas for the anniversary show and, he says, "I decided to roll the dice and go with a big production."

The producer says he was assured by Ford before he took the job that commentary on the automaker's role in history would be confined to commercial breaks. Henry Ford II does appear on the show for a tribute to American imagination, but says Poulit, "I didn't want a historical retrospective, so there's no nod to the historical importance of the Ford

auto outside the commercials."

The special is divided into four segments, with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Telly Savalas and Miss Kahn as hosts. "The show ends with Paul Newman and Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, getting together in a dialogue on the future of the world," the producer says.

"In 1903, we were Grover's Corner," says Poulit. "In 1978, we're a global community looking into space. This, in a way, is an attempt to see where we're going."

Program On Alcoholism To Be Aired

Alcoholism will be the subject of the first "Medicine Today" television program, sponsored by the Texas Tech School of Medicine, on KXTX-TV Ch. 5.

The programs will air the first Friday of every month at 9:30 p.m., and will deal with medical developments and health issues of interest to the community.

Lobbyist Lashes Logging Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief Washington lobbyist for a private conservationist organization lashed out Wednesday at suggestions that increased logging of the nation's public forests would ease housing prices.

"We reject any conclusion that the wilderness on the national forests just represents so many standing boards to be used for the benefit of the timber industry," said Brock Evans, director of the Sierra Club's office here.

Evans' remarks, aimed at suggestions raised by some government economists, came during a hearing by the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The program will include narrated film and interviews and will have a magazine-type format, according to Peggy Nodurt, medical school News and Publications director.

Friday's alcoholism program will explain why a person becomes an alcoholic,

how the disease is treated, and where persons can go for help.

The program for November will be on ophthalmology and will feature symptoms of common vision problems, an explanation of the School of Medicine's genetic registry program for eye diseases.

Thursday
 KTXT, PBS
 KCBD, NBC
 KLBK, CBS
 KMCC, ABC
 October 5, 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 — One of America's first "Women Pioneers of Radio" Mary Horr, discusses broadcasting.
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Three people who have started unusual businesses join in a discussion of how they are succeeding in such things as renting old battered cars, pie throwing and running a private postal service.
- 9:30 Cinematic Eye — "The Battleship Potemkin" (Repeats Fri., Sat.) College credit course
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Lowell Thomas Remembers — "George B. Shaw" (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Over Easy — Dick Haymes (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 National League Championship Series — 1978 — Game Two. Live coverage of the second game in the National League playoff series from the city of the East Coast champion
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Gilligan's Island
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Zoom
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Marcia seeks out for women's rights on TV
- 5:00 The Long Search (Repeat of Sunday)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC News
- 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 — The officers assist firemen at a burning warehouse where a man makes a heroic rescue of an unconscious watchman
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Sewitched
- 7:00 Nova — "Hitler's Secret Weapon" — Extraordinary history of the German V-2 rocket that terrorized London during the final months of WWII features an interview with the late missile scientist Werner von Braun (R)
- 7:00 Project U.F.O. — "The Pipeline Incident" The three-man crew of an Alaskan cargo plane reports a glowing white object chased their craft and performed bizarre maneuvers for them before disappearing
- 7:00 A Salute to American Imagination — Entertainment special, presenting top stars and other distinguished personalities who join for a dramatic, humorous and musical celebration of Ford Motor Company's 75th anniversary. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Madeline Kahn and Telly Savalas host
- 7:00 Happy Days — "Casanova Cunningham" Richie is caught two-fiming Lori Beth and the "Fonz" has to step in and give Richie a lesson about love
- 7:30 Work and Mindy
- 8:00 Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie Together in Concert — Live from Wolf Trap
- 8:00 Quincy — "Speed Trap" At 140
- 8:00 mph the crash could have killed the race car driver, but Quincy suspects homicide
- 8:30 Three's Company
- 8:30 Taxi — "Bobby's Acting Career" The gang helps Bobby fight potential disappointment when he decides if he doesn't get an acting job by midnight, he'll end his stage career
- 9:00 W.E.B. — "The Great Clowns" Sid Caesar guest stars as a once popular comedian who is persuaded to return to TV
- 9:00 Hawaii Five-O — The only link in a series of seemingly unrelated killings may be a common horoscope cast by a famous astrologer
- 9:00 Barney Miller
- 9:30 Soap — Jessica throws a party for one of two ex-convicts hiding in her basement
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Dr. Lucian Israel, French authority on cancer
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 KMCC News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1974) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, James Gregory stars as Lt. Gen. "Iron Guts" Kelly, who might have won the war, except that he met his own "Waterloo" / "Columbo: An Exercise in Fatality" (1974) Peter Falk, Robert Conrad, Conrad guest stars as a physical fitness zealot who puts Columbo through an unexpected workout when the detective suspects him of killing his business partner
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 America 2 Night
- 11:15 Starsky & Hutch/S.W.A.T. — S&H: "The Collector" The investigation of a loan sharking operation becomes a deadly game when Hutch's girlfriend is used as bait to trap a collector (R) / SWAT: "The Swinger" The wild, man-crazy 15-year-old daughter of a prosecutor leads Jim Street on a merry chase as a syndicate enforcer plots to abduct the girl and trade her life for her father's "cooperation" at a grand jury hearing that could destroy the mob (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

REDS TEST MISSILES
 TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union has tested what Japanese defense authorities believe is the latest Russian submarine-launched ballistic missile, Kyodo news service reported Wednesday. The agency quoted unidentified officials as saying a Sept. 28 launching in the Arctic Ocean off Novaya Zemlya Island may have been a test of the SS-NX18 missile. The national defense agency, however, said it had no knowledge of the Soviet test. The Russians announced the planned tests northeast of Japan and later said they were successful, but they did not identify the projectiles.

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 MAUREEN STAPLETON
 SAM WATERSTON
 Director of Photography GORDON WILLIS
 Executive Producer ROBERT GREENHUT
 Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE
 Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN

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 IN
 TIMES 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

American Folklife Festival Launched In Rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intermittent rain forced the opening of the annual Festival of American Folklife indoors Wednesday, but skies later cleared off sufficiently to permit some demonstrations to begin.

The festival, now in its 12th year, is dedicated to the idea that this country is an amalgam of many cultures worth preserving. As Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., put it at the opening ceremony in a Smithsonian Institution auditorium, it

symbolizes the "refusal of the American people to be boiled down to a homogenous mass in the melting pot."

Hatfield and Sen. Robert B. Morgan, D-N.C., a member of the Smithsonian board of regents, praised the Smithsonian and the National Park Service for sponsoring the festival, held this year on the national Mall and in several Smithsonian buildings.

Both senators have been active in what

Presses Ready To Roll For Post

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post had its presses ready to roll Wednesday for the first time in eight weeks, as it neared a contract agreement with the last of its striking unions.

The New York Times and Daily News, however, remained deadlocked with their striking employees.

The Newspaper Guild's 320 members at the afternoon Post were scheduled to vote on the proposed contract Wednesday evening. Approval by the commercial and editorial employees would clear the way for the Post to hit the newsstands Thursday for the first time since a pressmen's strike closed all three dailies.

Morgan described as an effort "to strengthen the commitment of the federal government to preserve the folklife of this country."

This year's festival, curtailed from the summer-long event of 1976, will run through next Monday. It features occupational skills, music, cooking and crafts of Chesapeake Bay fishing towns, native Americans from the Southwest, Mexicans and Mexican-Americans and participants from oil-and coal-producing areas of West Virginia and Texas. There is a simulated coal mine that visitors may crawl through wearing safety equipment. A 110-foot drilling rig has been set up near the Washington Monument where a

hole is being dug deeply into the ground. Rain did not prevent indoor events from getting underway. There is a demonstration of organ-making in the Museum of History and Technology.

At the Museum of Natural History, watermen from the Chesapeake Bay area were demonstrating model-making, decoy-carving, how to make sails and fashion crab traps from chicken wire. There will be an oyster-shucking contest on

Sunday, with awards for speed and clean picking.

The opening ceremony featured performances by five Mexican musical

groups. There were brief talks by Hatfield, Morgan, Secretary S. Dillon Ripley of the Smithsonian and Director William J. Whelan of the Park Service.

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GROCERY DELIVERY BOY MAKES GOOD — Mario Custodio is shown in a scene from the movie "The Black Pearl," in which he stars as a 17-year-old Mexican youth growing up in a small fishing village. Custodio's career got under way back in 1974 when he was a grocery delivery boy on Manhattan's Upper East Side, who was spotted by movie producer Saul Swimmer. (AP Laserphoto)

Young Film Star's Success Story One Of Rags To Riches

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1974, Mario Custodio was "just a kid from the streets." When he wasn't playing football with his pals, he was delivering groceries on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Today, at 22, Mario Custodio is a star on the silver screen.

It started at Grinstead's, a supermarket on Madison Avenue and 68th Street, where Custodio used to work parttime.

Enter Saul Swimmer. Swimmer was a movie producer in search of a star. Along with his groceries, he says, he "grabbed Mario and handed him a script." It was simply a matter of the right looks.

Even if Custodio knew the story of Lana Turner, how she had been spotted in a drugstore and made into a Hollywood legend, he never imagined that kind of thing would happen to him.

In fact, the lad thought Swimmer was nuts.

"I didn't like the sound of it at first, and told nobody about it," Custodio says.

Nonetheless, Custodio didn't have much to lose by zooming home to read the script. Soon he stopped toting grocery bags.

The movie, "The Black Pearl," is based on the Newbery Award-winning novel by Scott O'Dell. It's the story of a 17-year-old youth growing up in a small Mexican fishing village. To become a respected man like his father, he learns to dive for pearls. The film's big scene is the young man's 20-minute underwater battle with a giant ray.

Custodio was no Mark Spitz; he could barely swim. And he had never been an actor, "not even in my wildest dreams," he says.

"I didn't believe for a second that I was the guy Saul wanted," he adds. Maybe he wasn't then. But, soon, he became just that.

Two weeks after reading the script, Custodio had a part in the film — although exactly what part Swimmer didn't quite know. As the producer puts it, "We had some problems with the first couple of screen tests. Custodio looked too hip and talked too much like a kid from the Bronx. I wanted less of the street boy and more of his natural innoc-

ence." There were a couple of other candidates for the lead, but Custodio was asked to pack his bags and fly to Spain, where the film was to be shot.

By now, his doubts had turned to dreams. "I didn't care what part I got; I was in for the ride," he says. "Can you imagine what it meant for me, a street kid who had never left New York, to go to Europe to make a movie? Can you imagine how I felt just to be able to stop working at Grinstead's, making only \$25 a week?"

One day after the shooting began, Custodio was chosen for the lead role. He looked the part, he worked hard at learning to dive.

Swimmer explains: "His lack of experience as an actor became an advantage. Mario couldn't overact. Besides, he seemed progressively at ease in front of the camera, and since he had the perfect looks and was in top physical condition, all he needed was some coaching."

Custodio proved an ardent and adept student, rising at the crack of dawn for workouts in the sea, learning the craft of filming a movie, and, eventually, even submitting written suggestions for improving certain scenes.

Today, "The Black Pearl" is a real picture. No more doubts or dreams. It was initially released in areas with Hispanic populations such as Florida, Texas and California. The Dallas Film Festival rated it one of the best films of this year.

So far, Custodio has taken his instant stardom philosophically, insisting that it was worth it, even if "The Black Pearl" turns out to be "the beginning and the end of my acting career." Also, he's made it a duty to tell his former pals that "what happened to me can happen to anybody." For several weeks, he toured high schools in the Bronx, shaking hands with the kids.

Surely, it was worth it. Mario Custodio has been earning \$1,000 a week already, and has signed a five-picture deal with Diamond Films, a Saul Swimmer film company based in New York. One of these films will be a sequel to "The Black Pearl."

House Okays Conference Version Of Seniors Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved on Wednesday the final conference version of a bill that pumps \$4 billion into a three-year extension of the Older Americans Act, including more meals-on-wheels for shut-ins and jobs for the needy.

The vote was 399-3. After Senate action, the bill will go to the White House for the president's signature.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Committee on the Aging, commended the bill as Congress' "renewed commitment to improve the lives of older people and to assure them a decent place in our society."

The bill authorizes \$430 million for fiscal year 1979, \$475 million for 1980, and \$520 million for 1981 for all nutrition programs for the elderly. This would include food served to persons who cannot leave their homes and to those congregating at group centers such as churches or community halls.

According to congressional calculations, the new money would finance 116,000 meals daily for shut-ins during fiscal 1979; 145,000 in 1980; and 174,000 in 1981. Currently, the Older Americans Act

funds less than 10,000 meals for those confined to their homes. But other federal programs also contribute to various efforts to feed elderly shut-ins.

The bill would appropriate \$350 million to provide 87,500 jobs in fiscal year 1979; \$400 million for 100,000 jobs in fiscal 1980; and \$450 million for 113,000 jobs in 1981.

That compares with what was made available this year: \$190 million for 47,500 jobs.

The slots will be filled by persons age 55 or over who need work and will become available in community service programs.

Other programs include grants to states for transportation, legal and home health services.

The bill also authorizes a White House Conference on Aging in 1981 to focus on the problems confronting the elderly.

Voting against the bill were Reps. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., James M. Collins, R-Tex., and Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

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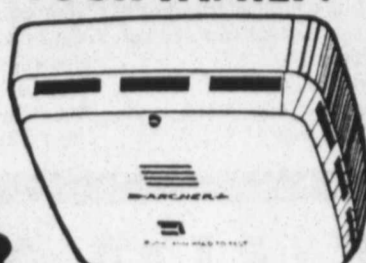
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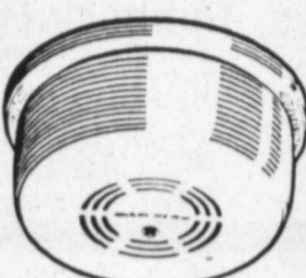


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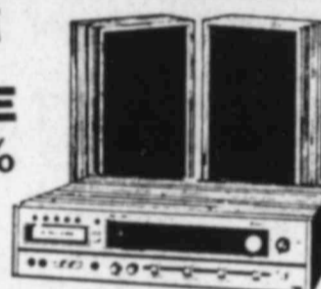
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