

Wholesale Price Rise Clouds Inflation Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar continued to rebound strongly on world markets today in response to President Carter's crash program to stem its rapid loss of value overseas. But the administration's satisfaction was tempered by disappointing news in the fight against inflation.

Wholesale prices — a harbinger of future retail costs — leaped by 0.9 percent in October for the second consecutive month, the Labor Department reported. The advance was led by a 1.7 percent jump in wholesale food prices, equaling the rise in September.

With inflation running at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent, the administration had been counting on price gains to ease by the end of 1978. But the October in-

crease, if averaged out over an entire year, would be about 11 percent. Wholesale prices last month were 8.6 percent higher than the same month in 1977.

In New York, the stock market was mixed as investors selling for profit played tug-of-war with those enthusiastic over Carter's program to bolster the dollar. The Dow Jones average began the day with a surge, but was down 4.33 to 823.46 at 11 a.m. On Wednesday, it rose 35.34 points to close at 827.78.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, the dollar soared by more than 4 percent over the Japanese yen. The dollar had closed at 178.80 yen Wednesday, soared to 188 at the opening of the foreign exchange market, then slipped to close at 186.025 on the first day of trading there since Carter's announcement.

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The president's dollar rescue plan includes higher interest rates, the borrowing of \$30 billion in foreign currencies and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

The Federal Reserve Board's interest rate for loans it makes to member banks was boosted by a nearly unprecedented one percentage point, to a record 9.5 percent, meaning that higher interest rates are in store throughout the economy.

The actions ultimately could make it harder to buy a house. Savings institutions will find it harder to attract deposits because other investments will pay more interest. That means less money available for mortgages and higher rates for those that are available. The government moves also should make it easier to travel overseas because, as the value of the dollar increases, your money buys more in foreign countries.

In another economic development, the Commerce Department reported adjusted figures showing that the U.S. trade deficit — a major contributor to the dollar's decline overseas — was unchanged at \$7.8 billion in the July-September quarter.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicted inflation at more than 10 percent for the rest of the year because of "skyrocketing food prices." Jack Carlson, the organization's chief economist said, "Only changes in government inflationary food price supports can moderate this current source of accelerating inflation."

In Europe, continuing sharp gains that began Wednesday soon after Carter's announcement, the dollar rose dramatically against every major European currency, and gold bullion prices fell as demand for dollars rose.

In London, rates fluctuated rapidly, but

the mid-morning level was about \$1.9860 to the pound, compared to Wednesday's close of \$2.01. London gold prices, which closed at \$225 an ounce Wednesday, opened today at \$219.50, but were back up to \$222.875 by mid-morning.

The dollar also rose against the West German mark, Swiss franc, French franc, Italian lire and Dutch guilder. "At last, we have something that should stop this non-stop weakening of the dollar," said one Zurich dealer.

The October wholesale figures were determined mostly before Carter announced his anti-inflation program last week. Moreover, administration officials

have said it is likely to be six months to a year before the anti-inflation moves begin having any noticeable effect on government statistics.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal acknowledged that some of the steps taken Wednesday by the Carter administration will drive up interest rates for businesses and, eventually, consumers.

But noting Wednesday's stock market response, Blumenthal predicted that the 1 percent increase in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate — the largest single boost since 1933 — and related steps to tighten the money supply will give business leaders renewed confidence in the

administration's determination to stem inflation and thus spur them to new investment.

He said the sharp boost in interest rates will "lead to less inflation in the longer run than these constant step-by-step little increases, which did not seem to have any real impact."

In an interview Wednesday evening on the Public Broadcast System, Blumenthal emphasized that the steps announced earlier in the day by Carter were calculated partially for their psychological effect.

He indicated, for example, that the ad-

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FUN WITH FACTS — Three youngsters watch a film on fire safety at the "Giant Fire Hydrant Movie Theater" at a shopping center in New York City. The hydrant is part of a public-service exhibit now touring the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Baby's Death Under Study

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An 8-month-old baby, suffering from bed sores, brain damage, dehydration and possible rat bites, died Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital, a Texas

Department of Human Resources worker said.

The infant from Plainview, who was not identified, had been in the hospital here about a month. An official cause of death had not been ruled as of this morning, said Milynda Walker with TDHR's child welfare division.

The baby had been brought by her grandmother to a Plainview doctor on Oct. 6 and was transferred to Lubbock the same day. The girl was suffering from anemia, dehydration, bed sores, brain abscesses and what appeared to be rat bites, Mrs. Walker said.

Doctors felt some of the injuries on the child could have resulted from rat bites, but that has not yet been confirmed, Mrs. Walker said. "It was not a factor in the death of the child."

While TDHR was in the process of gaining conservatorship of the child, no arrests had been made in connection with the girl's condition. The infant reportedly was the daughter of a retarded mother, and it had been determined the infant's grandmother was too old to care for the baby.

Mrs. Walker said the girl apparently died from convulsions or had smothered in bed. TDHR had gone to court to gain custody of the girl, but a hearing had not been set in connection with the case when the infant died, she said.

Mrs. Walker said, however, that if the baby had recovered from her plight, she would not have been given back to her mother.

The infant, who was born Feb. 17, 1978, was reportedly vomiting when she was taken to the general practitioner in Plainview. "There was no sign of physical inflection," Mrs. Walker said.

She said TDHR had been working with the hospital's social services staff in connection with the patient.

On August 29, an appendectomy had been performed on the girl. She was released Sept. 6, "and was in good condition at that time," Mrs. Walker said.

However, when the baby was admitted into Health Sciences Center Hospital a month later, she had lost three pounds.

Bill Gardner, with the TDHR's child welfare in Plainview, would not comment on the case.

An inquest by a justice of the peace was not ordered in the death.

Rain Hopes Get Boost On Plains

A-J News Services

Travelers today face problems with rain and snow in the West, while clouds forming in the wake of a weak cool front give Lubbock a 30-percent chance of rain Friday.

The cloudiness is expected to increase during the day.

Temperatures will be in the low 70s today, near 50 tonight and in the high 60s Friday.

A southerly wind of 10 to 15 mph today was expected to slow down to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Portions of the South Plains received scattered, very light precipitation Wednesday and early today. Showers were reported in the Seminole area Wednesday morning, and Muleshoe reported .02 of an inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending this morning.

Traces were recorded at Tahoka, Tulia, Lamesa and Lubbock.

Lubbock and the South Plains will have nine hours of sunshine today and only two hours of sunshine Friday, weathermen said.

The nighttime sky over Texas was fair except for patchy fog concentrated in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the Gulf Coast.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the mid-40s in the northern Panhandle and in the Southwest Texas mountains to the high 60s in the valley.

It was 51 overnight in Lubbock and 71 here Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a mixture of rain and wet snow at the lower elevations of Nevada's mountains was freezing and the National Weather Service issued an advisory to motorists in the region. Heavy snow fell at higher elevations.

Scattered rain occurred from northern Arizona through Utah, Nevada and northwestern California, changing to snow at higher elevations.

A new cold front is expected to move into the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies Friday, bringing a new blast of arctic air into the region.

In contrast, a pall of smoke from forest fires in northern Alabama hovered above Birmingham for the second consecutive day and the remains of an arsonist's fire smoldered in northern Georgia. Two persons have been arrested in the arson case.

Forest officials in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and the Carolinas said most of the area was a tinderbox because of lack of rain. Fires have charred thousands of acres in the region.



PLAQUE FROM PRESIDENT — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, shows U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance a plaque from President Carter that commemorates the recent Mideast peace talks at Camp David. Begin and Vance met today in New York to iron out treaty problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Begin Scoffs At Reports Of Rift With President

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met today with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to try to work out the remaining problems delaying a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

They gathered at the Regency Hotel with Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Asked by a reporter whether he expected to resolve their differences soon, Begin said only, "We all have good hopes, my friend."

Vance repeated earlier statements that President Carter, who was to campaign in New York today, had no plans to meet with Begin.

Asked about published reports that Carter was snubbing Begin because of his dissatisfaction over Israel's plans to expand its settlements on the West Bank, Vance said, "I don't know where those stories got started."

Begin said Carter had, in fact, sent him via Vance a "personal gift," a plaque with "a dedication in his own handwriting. I don't feel snubbed." The plaque bore a picture of an asteroid discovered at the time of the Camp David peace talks in September among Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Vance said the asteroid was named by scientists at the Palomar Observatory as "Ra-Shalom" to "commemorate the peace talks."

Begin read the note from Carter, which said, "Best wishes to Prime Minister Begin."

Dayan, who flew here from Washington on Wednesday, said talks with State Department officials produced "relatively good progress" toward a peace treaty, but stressed the importance of the Vance-Begin session.

"Many points we do not have a mandate to agree upon or even to discuss will come up between the two," he said.

State Department press officer George Sherman said Wednesday that U.S. aid is not "a condition to concluding the treaty," except for a U.S. commitment to finance two new airfields in Israel to replace Sinai facilities given up in the proposed peace pact.

Begin will receive the New York City Council of Churches' "Family of Man" award tonight. His trip will also take him to Los Angeles for a speaking engagement and a week-long visit to Canada.

Viet Border War Erupts

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Hundreds of Chinese troops struck across the border into Vietnam and killed or wounded many Vietnamese soldiers before being driven back by a counter-attack, Hanoi radio said today.


The reported incident Wednesday was the latest in months of escalating border hostilities between the two communist neighbors. The Voice of Vietnam radio said the situation along the frontier was "critical" and that Hanoi's Foreign Ministry "vehemently protests and severely condemns these criminal acts of the Chinese authorities."

The Hanoi broadcasts said the fighting occurred in Vietnam's northern Cao Lang Province after thousands of Chinese soldiers had "marched to the frontier."

Inside Your A-J

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Friday. Low tonight near 50. High Friday upper 60s. Winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of rain 30 percent Friday.

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Tower, Krueger Add Fuel To Campaign

By The Associated Press

The barbs exchanged between Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican John Tower in the race for U.S. Senate are growing sharper as the candidates go into their final week of city-to-city campaigning.

In Wichita Falls Wednesday, Tower said the big difference between him and Krueger was "that my opponent does not understand the needs and desires of Texans."

In Abilene, Tower said, "Texans know that my opponent voted six times for the unions on the so-called labor reform bill that I helped kill in the House. In doing so, he tried to help George Meany and

the other labor bosses make an end-run around our state right-to-work law. Now that his vote is catching up with him, he's trying to sound like a champion of right-to-work — he's so worried about the consequences of his pro-union position that he's even taking out advertising to try and make us forget his votes on this issue."

Krueger said in Austin Wednesday that he opposes mandatory wage and price controls proposed by AFL-CIO President George Meany. "I don't want to see mandatory controls, but I think we need to work with the president and see that voluntary controls work and work efficiently," he said.

Krueger also said he thinks the proposed 10-foot border fence proposed at El Paso to keep out illegal aliens would be "insulting and shameful. We should try to improve our relations with Mexico instead. Whatever we do must be non-discriminatory."

Krueger announced that his endorsements from state legislators total 72 of 181. The latest supporters include 12 Dallas County senators and House members.

Mark White, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said Wednesday he has the support of Abner McCall, president of Baylor University and a prominent statewide figure in Texas politics for

many years. White is a graduate of Baylor.

White also announced that local government officials have organized a statewide committee, "GO WHITE," to support his campaign. It includes mayors, city council members, county judges and county commissioners.

Attorney General John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, said Wednesday that he will lead the fight in Washington next spring to remove federal price controls on Texas oil.

"President Carter has authority next spring to lift the federal price ceilings on oil production imposed by the Nixon ad-

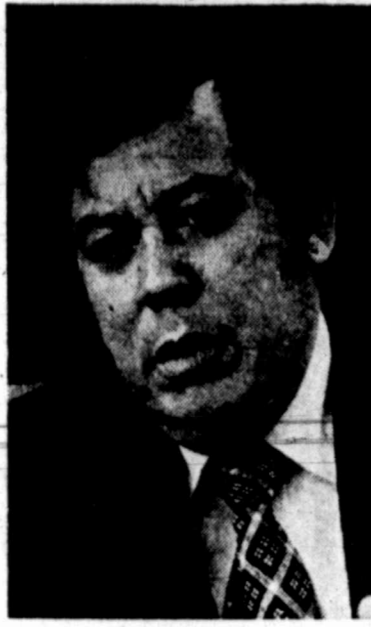
ministration and one of the primary goals of my energy policy as governor will be to push for decontrol of oil prices," Hill said in a statement.

Hill said his efforts next year would follow the joint suit that Texas is filing soon with Louisiana and Oklahoma against federal control over the intrastate gas market.

Eloy Centeno, chairman of San Antonio's City Public Service Board, endorsed Jim Baker, the Republican candidate for attorney general. He criticized White for lobbying against extension of the federal Voting Rights Act when White was secretary of state.

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

Candidates For 75-B State Rep. Speak Out



SALINAS



HESTER

This is the fifth in a series of interviews with candidates whose names will appear on Lubbock County ballots in Tuesday's general election. Views of the two candidates seeking the position of state representative for District 75-B are presented today. That district represents roughly the eastern half of Lubbock and only residents of that portion of the city will vote in this race. The names of the candidates are presented in the order in which they will appear on the ballot. Responses are edited only to meet space restrictions.

Froy Salinas, who has been the District 75-B state representative since 1976, is a life insurance salesman. He is 39 and lives at 1306 49th St. Salinas, a Democrat, is married and has four children.

David Hester, GOP candidate, is the former owner and manager of Hester's Office Supplies. He works for Caprock Business Farms. Hester, 50, lives at 4301 N. Boston St. He is married and has three children.

What are your qualifications?

My qualifications for the position include a proven record of doing the job. District 75-B has an extremely broad range of people to be represented from the rich to the very poor, from the professional to the working people, and a large number of middle-income people. I believe I have demonstrated the ability to represent the widely varying needs of all the people of the district.

I am present chairman of the city Zoning Board of Adjustment and past president of the Retail Merchants Association and the American Business Club. I'm past chairman of the Community Planning Council and the Downtown Lubbock Design Committee. I'm a graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of business administration and a master's degree. I'm a former teacher and tennis coach at Lubbock High School.

Would you favor approving enabling legislation for the "tax relief" measures passed by the special legislative session? What other tax relief measures do you favor?

Yes, provided the people of Texas approve the "tax relief amendment" on Nov. 7. The enabling legislation will be very important, in fact, I am already drafting the legislation which will eventually eliminate the unfair personal property taxes on automobiles. I also favor dedicating a penny of our 4-cent state sales tax to finance public schools. During the July special session, I co-sponsored HB-29, which would have done exactly this and mandated the local school districts to pass on the additional monies they would have received on a per-student basis to all property owners in the form of lower school taxes.

Yes.

Would you favor forming a municipal court of record in Lubbock? Why or why not?

Yes, I would conditionally support a municipal court of record for the City of Lubbock. The conditions I would place on the court are as follows: 1) The judge or judges be elected by the people and not be appointed, and, 2) The judge's, court reporter's, etc., salaries be set by the Legislature as we set the salaries for other judges. A true court of record I would support but I would also want to make sure that our citizens maintained a practical route of appeal and not have to go to Austin to appeal a traffic ticket, for example.

Yes. Now, the lawyers are trying a traffic case in municipal court, and if found guilty, are appealing it to the county court. The docket there is so crowded that there is a good chance of it being dismissed. As a result, the fine money is never received by the city. With a new court of record, a case can be appealed but only if there is an error found in the proceeding so there won't be many appeals. The city will receive more fine money which will make up for the expense of a court reporter.

Would you favor legislation to remove all automobiles from county tax rolls? Why?

Yes, I would favor legislation to remove all cars from the tax rolls, in fact the "Salinas amendment" which is part of the "tax relief amendment" on the ballot Nov. 7 will pave the way for such legislation. The reason I favor such legislation is simple. I firmly believe this tax is an unfair tax, we pay taxes on cars when we buy them, we pay taxes to drive them, and we pay taxes on the gasoline that makes them run. Another problem is that many large cities such as Houston, El Paso, and others do not tax cars, while the people of Lubbock are asked to pay the unfair tax and I think that is wrong.

Yes. All the cars should be removed. If just two cars are removed per family, how do you decide which one is the third car to tax.

Would you favor approval of a constitutional amendment to allow voting representation from Washington, D.C. Why?

No. Washington, D.C., is a city, not a state. It would be grossly unfair to the people of Texas which has over 12 million citizens to have only two U.S. senators while giving a city of about 600,000 people the same voice in our government.

No. Washington is just a city with around 60 percent of the people being government workers. Most of them are from other states.

Do you believe property tax reform is needed? If so, how would you propose changing the tax structure?

I feel property tax reform is needed in Texas and I would propose to support the Peveto Bill that I co-sponsored in the last session of the Legislature. The Peveto Bill calls for a uniform appraisal system for the state. In Lubbock County, we have several taxing authorities. In order to have uniformity and fairer taxation, we should have a uniform appraisal system of property within the county. Currently in our county one particular piece of property might have four or five different values on the respective tax rolls.

The state property tax should be removed which wouldn't affect the tax structure but very little. I think the taxing authorities within the county should set their own rates and do their own collecting. But they should be encouraged to combine their appraisal office and collection offices.

What specific legislation would you introduce or like to see passed this session?

I would hope we could pass a fairer public school finance bill, remove cars from the tax rolls, pass legislation addressing property tax reform, a nursing school for Texas Tech medical school, and also try to find ways to provide meaningful tax relief to our local governments.

More uniform sentencing throughout the state. Murder shouldn't get probation in one city and the death penalty in another.

What are your views about the state's bilingual education program?

I believe the concept of bilingual education is a tremendous idea and I would hope that we can continue to improve the quality of bilingual education for the children of the State of Texas.

The bilingual education program is needed for Mexican-American children to learn both good Spanish and good English. The first three-year requirement may be as much as the state can afford. The local school system can expand it if they think it is needed and if they can afford it.

How do you and your views differ from your opponent?

I frankly don't know how our views differ on the issues because my opponent has not taken any position that I know of on anything. My position on the issues is a matter of public record and I feel that I've done a credible job for the people of Lubbock, apparently he disagrees or he would not have chosen to run against me. I firmly believe the real issue in this campaign is who can do the best job for Lubbock down at Austin.

My opponent is more liberal on things such as welfare payments, free school breakfast and governmental projects. I am for less governmental regulations and less government spending to help control inflation.

Democratic Congress Blamed For Inflation

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally said the nation's spiraling inflation rate is due to poor fiscal policies and a huge trade deficit, and a Democratic Congress is to blame.

Connally, in Oklahoma stumping for GOP hopeful Ron Shotts and Bob Kamm, said deficit spending and burgeoning government regulations originate in Congress.

"Congress has been controlled by Republicans only four years since 1931," Connally told a luncheon crowd of more than 500 Republicans. "What this country needs is fewer Democrats."

Connally urged the crowd to work for victory for governor hopeful Shotts and Senate candidate Kamm in the Nov. 7 elections.

He said his party is "desperately trying to pick up a few Senate seats and at least one congressional seat from each state."

The former Treasury Secretary said if Kamm's opponent David Boren goes to the Senate, he will "cast his lot with President Carter and all he represents."

He said if George Nigh is elected governor, "it will make it possible for Carter to carry Oklahoma in 1980."

Scoffing at polls which show both Shotts and Kamm behind their Democratic opponents, Connally said most surveys show at least 20 percent of the electorate undecided.

"These polls don't show winners yet. People change their minds in the final 72 hours before the election. I say these elections are not won or lost. They are just sitting there."

Critical of President Carter's plans to combat inflation, the Texan said he believes federal spending should be cut five percent across the board.

"Asking business and labor to hold down prices and spending won't work unless the federal government leads the way."

He blamed trade deficits and lack of fiscal responsibility in the U.S. for the current worldwide lack of confidence in the dollar.

"I tell you this country is in serious trouble when I hear the president saying he will sell gold to stabilize the dollar," Connally said. "There is no relationship whatsoever between the sale of gold and the solidity of the dollar."

Describing the newly passed natural gas deregulation bill an "abomination," Connally said he has not studied a lawsuit the attorneys general of Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are drafting to challenge the constitutionality of the act.

"It (lawsuit) is the last gasp of a dying wish," he said. "It should have been defeated."

Connally said voters are concerned about the "all-pervasiveness of government." He said the Federal Register, which contains a listing of government regulations, has grown from 20,000 pages in 1970 to more than 70,000 today.

"Government regulations are deciding for you," he said. "That's what government is about...deciding for yourself."

The former Democrat, who has been mentioned often as a presidential possibility, refused to say what his political plans are, saying he is enjoying "not being a politician."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
EVENING
Evening Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. P.O. Box 891. Phone 762-8844. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
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Cancer Patients Await Drug Test Results

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute began testing a drug called thymidine on cancer patients a week ago and doctors say it may be several months before they can determine if it works for people as well as it does mice.

Since the initial testing began on three patients at the NCI's Baltimore Cancer Research Center at the University of Maryland hospital, the institute and the hospital have received hundreds of inquiries from people seeking information about thymidine.

"Our response is that at the present time we have a limited amount of drug to test a limited number of patients," said Dr. Peter Wiernik, who is directing the Baltimore tests.

Wiernik said in a telephone interview Monday all that can be said so far is the three patients have not suffered any apparent toxic effects.

"We have to wait several weeks or longer to find out if the drug has, in fact, any anti-cancer effects in man."

If thymidine seems to be retarding the growth of cancer in the initial patients, all of whom have spread of the disease to other organs, Wiernik said additional tests will be needed to confirm the findings.

Dr. Franco Muggia, head of the NCI's cancer therapy evaluation program, agreed it probably will be several months

before any conclusions can be reached about thymidine, a normal component of body cells.

He noted it took several weeks for the treatment to affect cancer in laboratory mice and human tumors usually react slower.

Supply of the drug is another problem. Several pounds of thymidine per patient is required, and the substance is in short supply because there had not been a large demand for it previously. It is being obtained from a variety of producers around the world and Muggia said there will be enough to conduct the initial testing.

Wiernik said two more patients will be added to the test program this week and the NCI hopes to include a total of 20 people in the initial thymidine testing.

In addition, the drug is being tested at

CBS Announces Cast Of Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carol Burnett, Keith Michell and Dina Merrill star in the CBS movie "The Tenth Month."

The film is based on Laura Z. Hobson's novel and was written and will be directed by Joan Tewksberry. Miss Merrill and Miss Burnett recently co-starred in "A Wedding."

the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research in Houston where the substance was developed as a possible anti-cancer agent.

The NCI acted with unusual speed in moving thymidine to human tests because it was effective in mice, causing disappearance of some tumors and shrinking others, and because Dr. Beppino Giovannella of the Stehlin Foundation

demonstrated its apparent nontoxic effects by administering large doses to himself.

Wiernik said he viewed thymidine "as an exciting thing to test because it's active in animal systems and it didn't turn up any significant toxicity in that system. We're all looking for second generation drugs, things that have activity without toxicity."

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WHIRLING DERVISHES — Members of an Islamic sect popularly known as the Whirling Dervishes practiced their colorful ancient dance ritual during a dress rehearsal in New York recently. They were preparing for their final four shows of a three week tour of the United States, having previously performed in Houston, Austin and Washington, D.C. The Dervishes, from Turkey, are allowed by the Turkish government to dance only in the first two weeks of December in Konya, Turkey, where their founder died in the 13th century. They are allowed to tour briefly in other countries. (AP Laserphoto)

Colombia Initiates Ban To Curb Drug Traffic

By MARTIN MCREYNOLDS
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — American pilots swooping in for clandestine pickups of some of the world's best marijuana may be in for a surprise when they run into Colombian Air Force warjets playing for keeps.

President Julio Cesar Turbay, in his first major move to end Colombia's thriving drug trade, has banned all unauthorized low flying over remote La Guajira peninsula, home of "Santa Marta Gold" marijuana.

Some authoritative estimates put Colombia's trade in marijuana and cocaine — brought in from Peru and Bolivia for transshipment to America — at \$1 billion, almost as much as the \$1.5 billion it earns from its famed coffee beans.

The flying ban goes into effect Nov. 1, when Interior Minister German Zea says any unauthorized plane flying under 7,000 feet in the forbidden area "runs the risk of being captured or shot down."

But even before the deadline, an air force jet opened fire on a suspected smuggler's aircraft Oct. 24 around the La Guajira area, but failed to shoot it down, newspapers said.

U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio called in reporters this month to underline his concern about the danger to American pilots who defy the ban, either through ignorance or contempt for the resolve of Colombian authorities.

"There are going to be people in the United States who haven't heard about this restriction or are going to try to test it," Asencio said.

"I have every reason to believe the Colombian authorities are very serious about this. These guys are loaded for bear," the ambassador said.

La Guajira, which juts into the Caribbean, is mainly flat, dry, sandy land but also includes the Santa Marta mountains, where 170,000 acres of some of the world's best marijuana is reported ripening on the slopes.

The remote peninsula, long cut off from normal ties to the rest of Colombia, has flourished as a paradise for smugglers who easily clear clandestine landing

strips out of brush and use its scores of tiny, well-hidden anchorages.

Colombian government attempts to police the area have run into the traditionally tight society of a small, isolated population, combined with the muscle, cash and high-flying methods of American drug smugglers.

The crackdown also set off howls of protests from area residents, who complained the government was trying to take away their livelihood because the region has a total lack of economic resources other than marijuana.

In a public meeting in La Guajira, speaker after speaker called in effect for the government to hold off on drug enforcement unless it compensates the area with emergency development programs.

Before Turbay's election in June, some U.S. officials said had noted a certain ambiguity on the part of Colombian authorities: they didn't like the drug trade but considered it basically an American problem.

But now the Colombian establishment is reported to feel threatened by the new group of rich drug entrepreneurs and the vast pool of "black money" available to subvert the country's legal and political structures.

When Turbay took office Aug. 7, he pledged an all-out fight against the smugglers.

Washington is helping bolster Colombian enforcement with helicopters, communications equipment and training that has run between \$1 million and \$2 million annually during the past three years and probably will increase.

But if the crackdown in La Guajira is successful, authorities expect smugglers will try other areas — possibly the sparsely populated eastern plains where 50,000 acres of marijuana already have been spotted in aerial surveys.

Those who really like children become teachers; those who don't often become parents. — M.D. Reay in The Wall Street Journal

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"CAGEY" in navy and rust multi \$34

"CARIBOU" in black and brown \$33

"MILANO" in black, brown and gray \$35

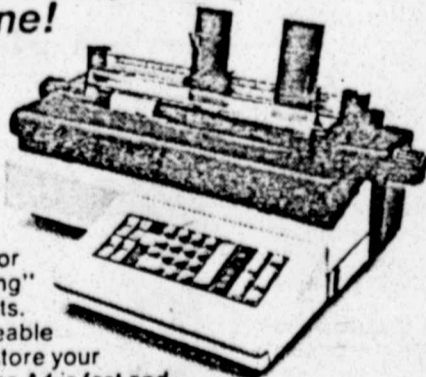
"MOON DANCE" in black shiny, taupe, ginger, brown \$28

Red Cross shoes are connected in no way whatsoever with the American National Red Cross

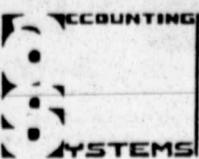
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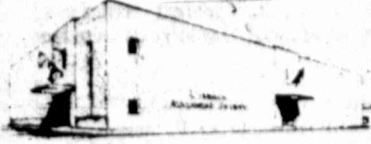


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Page 4, Section A
Thursday Evening, November 2, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

'Friends' Hurl Challenge

IN WHAT WAS more or less a predictable reaction, the AFL-CIO leadership has thrown down the gauntlet to President Carter on his new voluntary wage-price controls program.

ONE OF THE problems of Mr. Carter's program, as we noted here the other day, is that it is ambiguous in its implementation despite the "definite" 7 percent wage hike and 5 3/4 price increase "limits."

NOT SURPRISINGLY, the AFL-CIO spokesman coupled his rejection of the voluntary controls with a demand for mandatory curbs.

AS A RESULT of all this, the general reaction has been one of disappointment. The market has continued its slide, as has the dollar.

With numerous major contracts coming up for renewal in the next few months, any general labor stance challenging the 7 per cent ceiling on wage increases will put pressure on the President and his economics council to "give a little."

The facts are that President Carter could score heavily if he would start implementing some concrete moves indicating a major cutback in government spending, work with foreign nations to steady the dollar's disaster and move to put a brake on the government's money-printing presses.

The second he does, then the small hole in the dike will become a flood. And the whole thing will go down the drain.

As they say, that is the nitty gritty of what inflation is all about.

'Thank Goodness It's Over!'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Bills Buried Beneath Dearth

SCRABBLE, VA.—J. Taliaferro Spelvin, a congressman from Rappahannock County, Va., spent 48 hours on Capitol Hill a couple of weeks ago observing the final spasms of the 96th Congress.

"I closed my eyes for a minute, and the next thing I knew Sen. Proxmire, the skinflint penny-pincher from Wisconsin, was asking that a gold medal be given to Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

He emerged from the hospital yesterday, still shaken by the experience, and came by the farm to tell me about it.

"EVERYBODY THOUGHT that was a fine idea. Mr. Durkin, a senator from New Hampshire, liked the idea so much that he hung an amendment on the Proxmire gold medal bill to protect the retail property and casualty insurance industry from competition from bank holding companies. It all passed on a voice vote."

"I spent most of my time in the Senate, where the lunacy level is one-fourth of the level encountered in the House, and I have some notes on what happened there."

At something after 6 o'clock that Sunday morning, according to J.T.'s almost indecipherable notes, the Senate was coping with tax revenues on Guam. They were naming buildings for Congressmen Joe Waggoner and John Flynt.

The Senate began its session at 9 o'clock on the morning of Saturday the 14th. My friend Spelvin reached at random into his satchel and produced some papers labeled "5 A.M. Sunday."

The sun had come up. A delegation was authorized to a Parliamentary Conference in Japan. They paused for prayer: "Take our weary bodies and tired minds," said the chaplain, "and renew them by the bracing and fortifying power of the Holy Spirit."

HE FLIPPED THE pages. Mr. Gravel, a senator from Alaska, was trying to sell a bill of goods to Mr. Abourezk, a senator from South Dakota.

SOME OF THE senators, said J.T., had already been braced and fortified by other spirits. The morning wore on. They named a building for Congressman Paul G. Rogers of Florida.

Mr. Gravel offered him \$30 million for a project on the Missouri River, with \$240 million more if he went along, but Mr. Abourezk wasn't buying. There went the Missouri River.

Sen. Chafee of Rhode Island had a plaintive question: Could we name some buildings after Republicans?

"They were naming buildings for people both dead and alive," said J.T. "One building for the late C. Bascom Slem of Big Stone Gap, Va., and one for George Mahon of Texas.

Sen. Muskie of Maine arose to say that just the day before, a building in Maine had indeed been named for a Republican, Frederick G. Payne. Sen. Chafee subsided.

Sen. Gravel got back on his feet, trying to sell a boat harbor in Spencer County, Ind. Sen. Bayh offered Sen. Abourezk the Indiana Dunes, but it was no sale again.

They appointed Sen. Hathaway, also of Maine,

ONE MAN'S OPINION
Kenneth May Flick Your Flicker



THE WOMEN in my family talk a lot. They believe that a sense of heritage is passed from generation to generation in the telling and re-telling of family stories.

—Meandering Maude, who slows almost to a stop at every intersection looking for her street. It never occurs to her that 57th Street is the first one after 56th Street.

student senators and student administrators, now the politicians are supporting the idea of student regents.

These stories have become a family tradition, tradition, tradition, tradition...

—Thoughtless Toms who refuse to dim their lights for cars in front of them or for cars which pass them, causing an awful glare in rear-view mirrors.

COMMUNITY-university cooperation is the key to the future for successful museums, Dr. Alex B. Lacy Jr. told members of the West Texas Museum Association this week.

Old Dad's pastor says dad's faith in him is humbling, he goes to sleep during every sermon with complete confidence it'll turn out okay.

—Tailgaters who try to honk you off the road because you're only doing the maximum speed limit.

While I was with the National Endowment, I honestly believe you are in one of the best positions to set the model for future success, Lacy said at the Association's annual dinner.

A telephone caller, after reading that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had been awarded the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize, wants the address of the selection committee.

—Slow Moe's ahead of you who go 5 mph under the limit, speed up when you try to pass.

The museum at Texas Tech has a strong base in the sciences and has the opportunity to integrate historical aspects in a way that knowledge from the past will help us cope with the future, Lacy said.

"I know a man who has quit beating his wife," he explains, "and I want to propose him for the next Nobel Peace Prize."

In striking down a San Antonio ordinance, Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Truman Roberts wrote that a prohibition against letting a striptease artist mingle with and solicit drinks from customers "tends to impede advancement of the arts."

Utilizing the academic resources of a university and the financial and volunteer time resources of a community will keep a museum successful, he added. University museums which are trying to get along without community support already are facing difficult times, he emphasized.

NOTE TO MAYOR Dirk West. In your traffic safety campaign, here are some more examples of motorists who irritate others and cause accidents:

—The clod who refuses to turn on his right-turn flicker, holding up cross-traffic waiting at a stop sign for a clear opening across a heavily-traveled street.

North Dakotans vote Nov. 7 on whether to let the state set the price doctors may charge their patients. Price fixing by government created an energy shortage, so maybe North Dakota wants to create a doctor shortage.

—The same clod who is first in line at the stoplight but refuses to turn on his left-turn flicker until the light changes green. This holds up cars behind him which might have queued up in the other lane if they'd known he was going to turn.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says it's not enough that our colleges have student teachers,

Holmes Alexander: It's Just Too Good To Be True



WASHINGTON—Everybody's doin' it—doin' what?—the Turkey Trot for tax reduction.

reasonable to assume that people will behave as Kemp imagines. Her research shows that only married women would join the labor force, and not in large numbers.

Will the growth in productive capacity induced by greater incentives to work, save and invest be large enough and rapid enough to prevent widespread shortages and accelerated inflation? The available evidence provides no reason for an optimistic answer to this question.

California's voters struck up the band with the celebrated Proposition 13 to reduce property taxation, then Congress got into the swim. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., was a California boy-reporter and footballer when I first knew him, and under the spell of a rising star, Ronald Reagan.

For Kemp-Roth-Nunn to be self-financing, a 20 percent increase in the Gross National Product

Try again, Jack.

Jack, who is as handsome as Reagan and as inventive in governmental ideas, conceived a notion about as subtle as a rodeo-cowboy leaping from his horse to the horns of a steer and wrestling the helty bovine to the ground.

the small society by Brickman



He decided that taxes ought to be reduced and pounced upon the reduction with the strength that made him star quarterback for the Buffalo Bills pro football team before he came to Congress.

Sylvia Porter: Pay Hikes Pour In Cloaked As COLA's



THIS IS WHAT Jack Kemp (later joined by Republican Sen. Bill Roth of Delaware) proposed as the "Tax Reduction Act of 1978":

PERHAPS THE MOST insidious evil in the overall evil of the pernicious inflation now cursing our nation is the spreading expectation that inflation will become permanent—a "psychology of inflation" that is dangerously self-fulfilling.

(1) One third cut in personal taxes phased across three years.

For as millions of Americans become resigned to the prospect that the price spiral is a fact of life to be accepted for the indefinite future and as additional millions become convinced that this White House leadership cannot pull together a workable anti-inflation program, these unhealthy developments follow:

(2) Three percent cut in corporate income tax rate (down to 45 percent), also spread over three years.

More and more workers demand wage hikes to keep up with past price increases and to get a jump ahead of future price increases—thereby adding to the current inflation rate.

(3) A dandy loophole for corporations by halving the surtax exemption (to \$50,000).

MORE AND MORE union leaders insist on Cost Of Living Adjustment clauses in their union contracts to give them automatic pay raises as the Consumer Price Index climbs.

Kemp-Roth is sweeping the country like love. Who can be against it? In the last hours of the 96th Congress, Democrats threw their arms around this Republican bill.

Right now, an estimated half of our total population—Social Security and welfare recipients as well as workers—are covered by "COLAs."

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia cribbed from it by offering legislation in his own name, a tax bill that would reduce the Federal take by five percent (\$12 billion) in the period 1980-83.

These stamps—showing an eagle carrying the letter "A"—actually were printed in 1975 and stored as a contingency measure until, as a postal official said, "we needed a stamp but didn't know what the rate would be."

SAM WENT JACK one better by legislatively requiring the government to match the tax cuts with spending cuts.

THE POSTAL SERVICE says it has no more unmarked stamps in storage. But that's not so reassuring in view of the fact that this in no way stops it from requesting another printing—just in case.

Fat chance of that! So said veteran legislators who know how their colleagues scream when their own ox is gored.

Only an all-out, courageous attack on inflation at its source and with weapons that are new and bold can break the psychology's grip. This attack with these weapons is still to come.

Yes, if the taxpayer could keep some money at home, and spend it as he chose instead of leaving such decisions to the ever-loving Welfare State, we might just start life anew under Kemp-Roth-Nunn.

Tomorrow: Carter's Phase II against a recession background.

At least that's what I thought until Dr. Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office entered this dream world and began switching on the lights.

Berry's World



The optimistic quarterback believes that citizens will be so happy over it all that they will work harder, at longer hours, thus improving national productivity. If that happened there would be more jobs, more goods, lower inflation and unemployment.

IT WELL MAY be that the fixed-rate, level-payment mortgage is on the way to becoming the "alternative" and the new types—the rollover, graduated-payment, variable, reverse mortgages—are to become the "norm."

But Dr. Rivlin, a Brookings Institution economist before she came to government, says its un-

Even without formal congressional approval, federal S&Ls may soon get authority to offer the new variations in states where state-chartered S&Ls may now do so.

AFTER LUNCH, they worked on child nutrition and the Consumer Product Safety Act. They took time out for what are known as "encomiums and benisons," including an encomium for Susan Alvarado, the fine assistant to Sen. Stevens of Alaska.

They have gone until January," he cried to the startled nurse, "and the liberties of the people are now secure."

The majority leader praised her as a "blue grass lover," and Sen. Stevens said maybe it would look better in the Record if they just called her a blue grass fan, and Sen. Byrd said that anyone who is a blue grass fan is a friend of his.

"Listen, son—nobody ever said spending money like it's going out of style was going to be EASY!"

J.T.'s hands were beginning to tremble. It appeared that he had trotted over to the House side from time to time, and had returned with notes on office buildings named for Leslie C. Arends and William L. Springer.

HE ALSO OBSERVED that U.S. Rep. Ashley of Ohio had neatly extracted from the Kennedy gold medal bill the bank holding company language that Sen. Durkin had inserted. Most of the rest of his notes began with, "reserving the right to object."

The House quit at 6:46 o'clock that Sunday afternoon, the Senate at 7:17. My friend J.T., utterly exhausted, staggered off to Culpeper Memorial Hospital for a rest.

They appointed Sen. Hathaway, also of Maine,

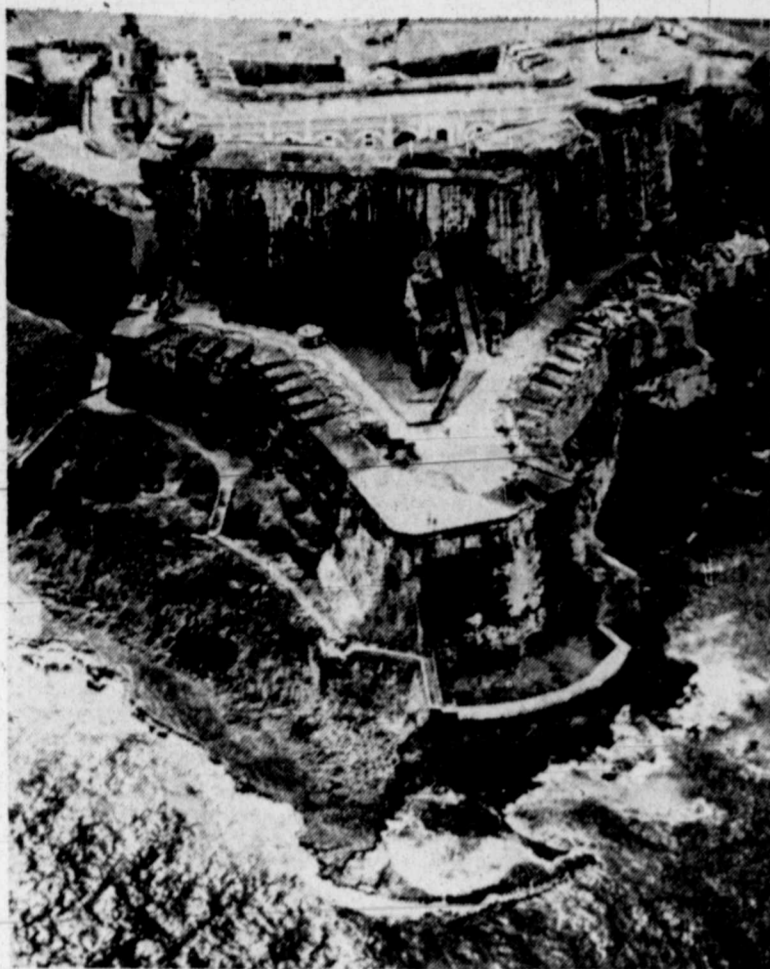
FAMED FOR architects in the 1580's, Drake.

Ride Spec

Hang glider Rocky Mountain er over the c deer, and you e awe inspiring Sandia Peak longest aerial side of Sandia que. N.M. San about 20 minu anywhere in AT The Summit at the top of the place to escape yday world. W deck or enjoyin comfortable bo vorite beverage perience you panorama of vs before you The sunsets fr spectacular and

HIGH COUNTRY from atop Sand sights that can b

KILTS AND CA Atholl in Scotlan my. The oldest v visitors have inc



FAMED FORT — Travelers to Puerto Rico enjoy exploring El Morro, the military and architectural marvel which towers above the sea at the tip of Old San Juan. Begun in the 1580's, the fort withstood a long series of attacks including one by Sir Francis Drake.

Ride On Aerial Tramway Spectacular Experience

Hang gliders soar with the eagles... Rocky Mountain Big Horn Sheep scampers over the craggy cliffs below... bear, deer, and mountain lions share the forest and you experience one of the most awe inspiring rides of your life on the Sandia Aerial Tramway — the world's longest aerial tramway located on the side of Sandia Mountain above Albuquerque, N.M. Sandia Peak Tram is located about 20 minutes to the northeast from anywhere in Albuquerque.

The Summit House restaurant, located at the top of the mountain, is a delightful place to escape the pressures of the everyday world. Whether relaxing on the sun deck or enjoying the view from the large comfortable booths inside, with your favorite beverage and dinner — it is an experience you won't soon forget. A full panorama of over 11,000 square miles is before you.

The sunsets from atop Sandia Peak are spectacular and a world of glittering dia-

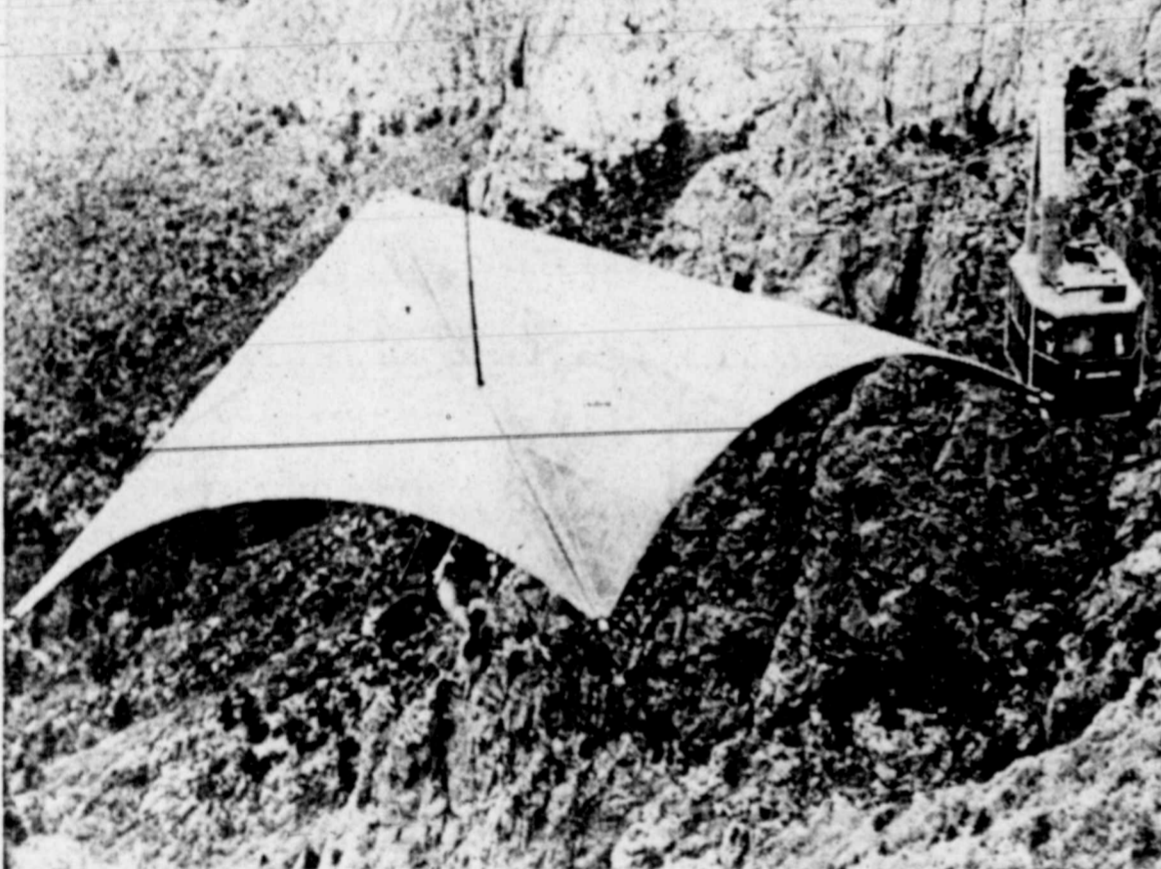
monds comes alive as night falls over the city 5,000 feet below.

A visit to the Four Seasons Visitors Center, operated by the U.S. Forest Service, gives you a brief history of how the mountain was formed and the types of vegetation found on Sandia Peak.

Ride the chairlift down the other side of the mountain through tall pines and enjoy the abundance of wildflowers and the total feeling of freedom. In winter this area comes alive with skiers in colorful contrast to a wonderland of snow. Sandia Peak is the closest skiing area to a metropolitan city in the country.

A return tram ride to the base terminal offers an opportunity for a visit to the Dirtworks Pottery Shop or lunch, dinner, or a snack at the Firehouse Restaurant.

A ride on the Sandia Peak Tram may truly be the "lift of your life." It's a chance to feel as "free as a bird" or a hang glider.



HIGH COUNTRY TRAFFIC — Daring hang gliders, flying over rugged mountain terrain is the longest aerial tramway in the world and is located just minutes from Albuquerque, N.M. sights that can be seen from a Sandia Peak tram car. The ride



KILTS AND CASTLES — Blair Castle, home of the Duke of Atholl in Scotland, also is the home of Britain's last private army. The oldest part of the castle dates from 1269, and famous visitors have included Mary Queen of Scots and Prince Charles Edward Stuart. Tourist information pertaining to Scotland is available from the British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N.Y. 10019.

Agency Works To Restore Fort

SAN JUAN — Preservation of the oldest U.S. fortress — El Morro in San Juan, Puerto Rico — is underway by the National Park Service.

The San Juan National Historic Site, which includes the 16th and 17th Century forts El Morro and San Cristobal and the Old San Juan walls, will be preserved from collapse after a \$25.4 million restoration project by the National Park Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to control foundation erosion.

Engineering investigations have concluded that the massive El Morro fortifications — which withstood attacks by the English, French and Dutch — simply cannot withstand the onslaughts of sea waves, ground water and the weather itself any longer. These combined forces, over the years, have carved huge caverns in not only the earth, but also the soft rock supporting the mammoth fortresses, bastions and connecting wall systems built by the Spanish in the 16th and 17th Centuries.

The investigations, called by those close to the project the most intensive geological evaluation of a site ever conducted in Puerto Rico, showed that the San Juan National Historic Site's condition was so severe that postponement of the project for any length of time was ruled out.

The project is the largest to date in terms of budgeted funds in the history of the National Park Service and is slated for completion in 1983.

Efforts to preserve the site date back to 1974 when Congress approved a special study of the erosion problem. The study was completed and the stabilization project developed by the National Park Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

El Morro is one of Puerto Rico's most visited and photographed sites. Construction of El Morro by the Spanish began in 1539, a process that would continue for 350 years. The name "morro" refers to the rocky headland, or promontory, at the west end of San Juan.

In 1595 Sir Francis Drake attempted to enter San Juan Harbor but was forced to retreat. In 1598 the Earl of Cumberland approached the fort overland and held it until driven out by an epidemic of dysentery. In 1625 a Dutch fleet entered the harbor and occupied the city but could not force El Morro's surrender and sailed away.

In 1765 a major reform of the city's military establishment was undertaken and by 1783 El Morro had become essentially what it is today, a single compact unit with six levels rising 140 feet above the sea and with a vast field on the land side covering a system of mining tunnels. During the Spanish-American War, Admiral William Sampson attacked San Juan but caused little damage.

El Morro is open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours are available four times a day; admission is 50 cents for adults, and free for youngsters under 16 years of age.

Go in' Places

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL Thursday Evening, November 2, 1978 5-A — Lubbock, Texas

Mining Town Turned Into Living Museum

While Wales is noted for its coal mines, many mining "firsts" — including the first use of gunpowder to blast in 1627 — took place in Banská Stávnica in Central Slovakia, one of the oldest mining towns in all of Europe.

It was here that the first mining college was established in 1763; the first laboratory devoted to the science of mining; and the development of crosscut mining introduced in 1749, spreading throughout Europe and used today in the United States.

Copper and silver are no longer mined here, but Banská Stávnica, one of seven little mining towns clustered around Kremnica, where Czechoslovakia's coins are still minted, is so well preserved that visitors immediately step back into the fifteenth century, almost hearing the tapping of the miners in the complex of underground tunnels.

And this is just the aim of the Czechoslovakian Government which turned this little town, lying in terraces on the lower slopes of the Stávnica Mountains, into a living museum.

Visitors to Banská Stávnica are forced to walk a crooked mile, because the cobblestone streets wind in and out with all of the houses built on the hills. Put on your walking shoes, because the tour is well worth the effort. Visit the Old Castle, built in the 13th century as a Gothic church, and later used to defend the town against the Turks, and the New Castle of the Virgin, also a fortress. On the main square are 15th and 17th century Gothic and Renaissance burgher's homes with their bay windows and ornamented balconies — open to visitors.

A building that tells one a lot about mining is the 17th century Klopácka (bell-fry) where miners used to be summoned to work by the rapping of a piece of wood, creating a clear rhythmic sound throughout the valley. The hour is still heralded by this method. The end of the tour is at a Mining Skanzen (Museum) in the mountains where included are Jozef Karol Hell's famous water-column machine, mine trucks, drills and explosive storage chests.

Central Slovakia, easily reached by car from Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, or from the Poprad Airport, appeals to tourists with historical and architectural interests, and a curiosity about folk lore.

For more information about accommodations, rental cars, and tours throughout Slovakia, write Cedok, Czechoslovak Travel Bureau, 10 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

New Hotels To Be Built

MERIDA, Mexico (Special) — Two new hotels will be built in Merida and Cozumel in the next 18 months to meet increased demand for rooms in the Yucatan's growing tourism industry, according to Don Fernando Barbachano, head of Barbachano Travel Service of Merida.

Barbachano plans to build a 300-room deluxe hotel in Merida and a 200-room medium-priced hotel in Cozumel along the Yucatan's flourishing Caribbean coast.

The Yucatan's burgeoning tourism industry, due largely to the attraction of the Mayan ruins, is expected to increase significantly with the advent of new air routes and air-land packages. Last year one million tourists visited the popular Mayan ruins at Chichen-Itza, and another half million visited ruins at Uxmal and Coba, all located within easy driving distance from Merida. Also nearby are Yucatan's popular Caribbean coastal resorts of Cancun and Cozumel, an island where ferry service to the mainland is available.

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Board Chief Stems Outflow Of Housing Money

By JOHN CUNIFF
DALLAS (AP) — Robert H. McKinney is proud of having helped cause a torrent of money to flood into the vaults of home lenders, even if some say that availability has contributed to inflation.
 "My primary obligation is to housing and to homebuyers," said McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "In the past, housing has taken it on the chin. This is the first time it hasn't happened."

He is correct. Despite rising interest rates — "the prime interest rate will move to 10 1/2 percent soon," he says —

Analysis

savings and loan associations, the biggest housing lenders, have plenty of cash to lend.

That money, lent out to homebuyers, has helped them to purchase \$75,000 homes, 1970 style, for \$150,000 or more, 1978 style. That's inflation, and McKinney doesn't deny it.

"Our actions are inflationary," he concedes, but in the same sentence he adds, "and counter-inflationary — primarily counter-inflationary." Later: "I don't believe in recession to cure inflation."

You might think that McKinney is soft on inflation. He says he isn't. The real medicine for inflation, he said in an interview, is to cut the budget deficit, and for the dollar, to correct the foreign payments imbalance.

McKinney, 53 this week, an attorney, former chairman of an Indianapolis savings and loan association, and former head of a construction-insurance-manufacturing concern, is one of housing's biggest defenders.

He takes pride in seeing to it that the savings and loan associations he regulates have funds to lend, and he has taken on the Federal Reserve and commercial banks in order to bring it about.

In the past, rising interest rates meant the S&Ls would lose deposits because they were strictly limited in the amount of interest they could offer on savings. Commercial banks were less severely limited.

One of the chief remedies for this situation was McKinney's decision to permit S&Ls to offer six-month savings certificates at an effective rate of 9.4 percent. It stemmed the outflow.

McKinney has done much more too to improve the liquidity of home lenders.

Boom Town Registers Newcomers

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — St. Mary Parish is no place to go if you're on the lam from the law and need work.

The parish began registering newcomers Wednesday, taking fingerprints and photographs under an ordinance sparked by a series of murders in this coastal boom town.

"I don't know if we will stop crime in this area, but we will stop criminals from coming down here to hide out," said Calvin Gros, head of the newly formed ID Center Inc. of Morgan City, one of three firms handling registrations.

Gros said "a couple of barmaids, a couple of guys looking for jobs and a couple of guys ready to go on jobs" have registered so far.

About 40 public officials also registered, he said, "to let people know they are 100 percent for the program."

A city ordinance requiring registration of itinerant workers has been in effect in Morgan City since June. On Wednesday, a similar ordinance extended the requirement to the entire parish.

The ordinance requires anyone arriving in the parish for a job to register before being hired. Those already working must obtain an identification card if they change jobs. The fingerprints go to the FBI for a routine check.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said it will challenge the ordinance in court if a worker complains and is willing to be a plaintiff.

A similar ordinance has been in effect for 15 years in Plaquemines Parish, which straddles the mouth of the Mississippi River below New Orleans and has many transient workers.

Morgan City, which has about 20,000 permanent residents, is a jumping-off spot for Louisiana's offshore oil industry. Many transients are attracted to oil rig and shippard jobs in the area.

Police here say two-thirds of those arrested in Morgan City are in the area for temporary work, and that 85 percent of the transients picked up have criminal records.

The worker registration ordinances were prompted by five kidnap-murders blamed on a drifter who worked as a welder in St. Mary Parish under an assumed name.

Robert Hohenberger, 35, left town before police caught up with him, and later shot and killed himself when cornered by police in Tacoma, Wash. He had been charged with murdering four teen-age girls and a boy between January and May.

Whitney Museum Slates Exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of works from the permanent collection will be on view continuously for one year at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Sept. 23, 1979.

The showing, "Introduction to 20th Century American Art," opened Oct. 10.

The museum said the exhibition represented the most inclusive presentation of American art of this century available to the public in New York City.

and he is justifiably proud of it. His job, he says, is to provide money for housing. It's a phrase he lives by.

In fulfilling that responsibility he sympathizes with a suit by the savings and loan associations to prevent commercial banks from, in effect, offering interest on checking accounts.

The Federal Reserve Board, he says, was wrong in making this decision. "The law reads that they (commercial banks) cannot pay interest on checking accounts," he says flatly. Fed or no Fed.

The mission of McKinney, named chairman in August 1977, is clear. "My job is to keep money in savings and loans. The Fed action is harmful to housing and

I have to take action of some kind." The Fed decision was scheduled to be implemented today, barring intervention by a federal judge. Just what response McKinney planned was the subject of much speculation at the annual meeting here of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, whose members make most mortgage loans.

Allow savings and loans to offer checking accounts? No way.

But there are alternatives, and one possibility that McKinney wouldn't deny is something akin to checking accounts: that is, permitting S&Ls to pay depositors' recurring bills.

If, for example, you wished to pay your

utility bill through your local thrift institution — that's what savings and loans are called — you would just notify them in advance and arrangements would be made.

McKinney is also considering other measures to make his regulatees more effective, including permitting them to offer variable rates mortgages instead of traditional contracts.

Under the former, a mortgage rate would rise or fall with changes in an index tied to general money rates, rather than locking the lender into mortgage contracts at fixed rates for many years ahead.

McKinney's decisions "could be soon,"

although he says he has promised Congress he wouldn't act on variable and other alternative mortgage forms without further consultation with them.

But on the matter of protecting S&Ls

from what he feels is illegal competition from banks offering interest on combined checking-savings accounts, a decision by the FHLBB could occur as quickly as he can get back to Washington.

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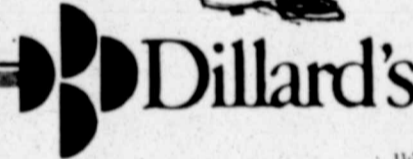


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By OT JIDDA, Saou
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By LAWR WASHINGTON
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Berenge Boxer In

HOLLYWOOD plays a street-to up boxing in pris "Flesh and Bloo Berenger rece two films. "Bu Early Days" ar Women." He w "Looking for Mr Eric Berovic script from the l Jud Taylor will c

People Of Middle East Taking Part In Gold Rush

By OTTO DOELLING
 JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — "How much is that one?"
 The colorfully garbed wife of an African diplomat pointed to a heavy gold armband in a shop in Jidda's Badou Souk, the public market place.
 The merchant brought it out and placed it on his scales, as though it were a piece of goat cheese, weighing its content and paying no attention to the quality of workmanship.
 It would cost 1,600 riyals, about \$507, the merchant said.
 The woman left, saying she would look around for a better bargain.
 But not everyone makes that decision. In fact, a gold rush is on in the Middle East on top of the oil boom, and it runs through teeming Arab and Persian markets — a hedge against the sinking value of the U.S. dollar, inflation and political uncertainty.

Much of the gold is being snapped up in the form of bracelets and heavy necklaces.
 The Chase Manhattan Bank's bi-weekly newsletter, Mideast Markets, said recently that the region — particularly the oil-rich states on the Persian Gulf — "has become one of the world's hottest markets for gold."
 "At least 300 tons — or about one-fifth of the world market supply — found their way to the region last year," the newsletter said.
 "Gold buying is nothing new to the Middle East," said an American economist in Jidda, one of the key markets. "It's been going on for thousands of years. The Bedouins didn't have banks, you know. Now, with much more money around, a lot more gold is being bought."
 Little of the buying seems to be done by governments. But in recent months,

with the continued decline on the U.S. dollar, brokers in the Gulf area have noted a change in attitude toward yellow gold on the part of Arab producers of black gold.
 "Before they used to regard gold almost as a non-monetary asset, but now they are realizing that it is a real asset to hold," said a foreign adviser to the government of the United Arab Emirates.
 The private purchasers are not only super-rich sheiks whose agents are busily buying in Zurich, London, Hong Kong, New York and Bahrain as a hedge against the weakening dollar.
 They also are Western technicians and foreign laborers who have flocked to the region to catch shares of the oil boom. There are about two million foreign workers in Gulf oil states.
 "What with no booze, no night clubs or movies, there's not a hell of a lot you can

spend money on around here," the economist in Jidda said explaining how the gold fever has gripped foreigners in this strict Moslem area.
 While the buyers of bracelets and necklaces come with thick wallets, the more well-heeled Saudi merchants have been going across to the island emirate of Bahrain with suitcases stuffed with riyals, according to a gold merchant in Manama, the emirate's capital.
 The merchant said some individual sales have run to as much as 220 pounds of gold worth more than \$705,000.
 "Everywhere, gold buying is a hedge against a lack of confidence," said a Western diplomat in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. "In Iran, there is apprehension about the country's political stability. Elsewhere the concern is inflation and the falling dollar."
 Last year, purchasers in Iran led the

way, buying 72 metric tons of gold, a marked increase from the 6.5 tons recorded in 1973 before the five-fold hike in the price of crude oil.
 Saudi Arabia, with a population about a sixth of Iran's 34 million, ranked second with purchases of 45 tons in 1977. Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Jordan also have become active markets.
 In Jidda's sprawling public market, jewelry shops and stalls are drawing Filipino maintenance workers, Pakistani clerks, South Korean construction work-

ers, day laborers from Yemen and Egypt, American oil men and the colorfully garbed wives of African diplomats — all buying gold jewelry off the scales.
 The price is relatively cheap, averaging about 23 Saudi riyals or \$6.99 a gram. This works out to \$217.70 an ounce, compared with a recent price of \$228 in London, a major gold-trading center.
 Because of the weight system used, prices can run 40 to 80 percent cheaper than for comparable pieces of jewelry sold in Western Europe or the United States, veteran shoppers here say.

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U.S. Capitol Stains May Be Blood

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Are the dark and ugly blotches that stain the marble treads of a Capitol stairway the blood of a mortally wounded ex-congressman?
 An 88-year-old legend says they are. In this case, legend may be right.
 It was on Feb. 28, 1890 that William Preston Taulbee, 39, until recently a Democratic House member from Kentucky, turned into the dimly lit House staircase. The time was about 1:35 in the afternoon.
 Halfway down, Taulbee met the man he blamed for discrediting him: Charles Kincaid, 35, a reporter for the Louisville Times.
 Kincaid had a pistol in his hand. In a few seconds there was blood on the stairs.
 It was the second time that day the two had met.
 By most accounts their feud had begun two years before with a series of articles in which Kincaid linked Taulbee to a woman in a government office. One newspaper said later that Taulbee's "moral standing and character" were affected. He did not seek re-election.
 It was remembered in the capital, said the Washington Post, as "the Patent Office scandal."
 Kincaid claimed he had repeatedly offered Taulbee space to refute the allegations but had been ignored.
 When the two Kentuckians encountered each other just outside the House chamber before noon on Feb. 28, Taulbee demanded Kincaid speak with him.
 Kincaid later claimed Taulbee grabbed him by the ear. Rumor said it was Kincaid's nose that was grabbed. Inquest witnesses said Taulbee, a 6-footer described as rawboned, strong and sinewy, grasped Kincaid's shoulder and the lapel of his coat.
 "I am in no condition for a physical skirmish with you," the Washington Post quoted Kincaid as saying.
 "I am not armed," said Kincaid who, at 5-foot-3, was described as frail, nervous and ailing.
 "Then you had better be," the former House member reportedly replied, and the two separated.
 When they met again there was little time for words.
 The House doorkeeper was on the stair with Taulbee and saw Kincaid. He later gave this account to The Washington Evening Star:
 "Kincaid said, 'Mr. Taulbee, you can see me now.' As he said this he fired a pistol and shot Taulbee beneath the left eye. Taulbee cried out 'Oh' and some of the blood from his wound spurted over my left hand."
 "I turned to Kincaid and said, 'For God's sake ... don't shoot any more.' We walked down to the foot of the stairs and there I heard Kincaid say, 'I am the man that shot him.'"
 Taulbee lingered for 11 days. Before lapsing into a coma he called the shooting "cowardly."
 When brought to trial in 1891, Kincaid pleaded self-defense and was acquitted. Decades later, Taulbee's son, John, described the trial as "a farce" and claimed that witnesses were "bought off." He said Kincaid had a grudge against his father for not naming him to a political job.
 After the shooting a policeman took a still-cocked pistol from Kincaid's hand.
 A bystander "saw blood on the steps."
 After 88 years no one is willing to swear that the dark stains in the porous marble steps are blood. But the Capitol architect says they are not natural and that they were "undoubtedly" caused by a liquid.
 Generations of janitors have scrubbed the steps where Taulbee was shot. The blotches will not rub out.
 John Taulbee had his own unscientific explanation: "It is almost impossible to remove blood stains when they are left by a person who has been murdered."

Berenger Portrays Boxer In Prison

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tom Berenger plays a street-tough youngster who takes up boxing in prison in the CBS miniseries "Flesh and Blood."
 Berenger recently completed work in two films, "Butch and Sundance: the Early Days" and "In Praise of Older Women." He was the young drifter in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."
 Eric Berovici wrote the two-part script from the book by Pete Hamill and Jud Taylor will direct.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Insects At Zoo Require Special Menu

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes a bit of scrounging to fill a menu that offers rose leaves, oatmeal, chrysanthemum plants, dry dog food, passion flower vines, weeping figs, romaine lettuce, bananas and crickets.

It's a vital task for workers at the Smithsonian Institution's Insect Zoo, which opened in 1976 as the first of its kind in the nation. They grow some of the food, buy some and have volunteers who provide more.

More than 50 different plants are included in the menu for the insects and their relatives and for the simulated natural surroundings in which many of them live, the Smithsonian says.

For insects that eat their own kind, the Smithsonian raises mealworms, houseflies, fruit flies and crickets.

Some food is bought commercially: romaine lettuce for some species of grasshopper; sowbugs, pillbugs and sugar for bees. Local groceries also supply apples, melons, green beans and bananas.

The dry dog food? It is fed to the cock-

roaches. Leaf-cutting ants, described by entomologist Bruce Daniels as finicky, are trying oatmeal these days. "It is difficult," he says, "to get ants to eat different foods — for a time they consumed corn leaves, rhododendron, chrysanthemum, rose and oak leaves."

Rose leaves may come from exhibit manager Sheila Mutchler's garden; wild grass is sometimes gathered from vacant lots by entomologist Lynda Richards, and small willow trees are supplied from a volunteer donor.

Regular donations of rose cuttings are needed to feed the Australian stick insects which eat almost nothing else. During the winter, rose bushes are grown in the back room.

Tomato, potato and chrysanthemum plants come from Agriculture Department grounds in Maryland. The passion flower vine, which certain types of caterpillars need, is shipped from Texas.

Plants such as sweet gum, cherry, oak and weeping fig must be obtained each

week from nurseries, the zoo's own supplies or donors.

Many of the plants grown by the zoo

are attacked by other insects, so ladybugs are introduced to control destructive mites and other pests.

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Family Hit By Curse Of Hawaii

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — For 15 years, the Ralph Loffert family enjoyed an almost crisis-free existence. Then they went to Hawaii where — a legend says — they incurred the wrath of the volcano goddess.

Life hasn't been the same since. It began last year when Ralph and Diane Loffert and their four children took a Hawaiian vacation. Like many tourists, they wanted some cheap souvenirs. Volcanic rocks seemed the perfect answer, even though the natives warned that Madame Pele, the volcano goddess, would conjure up plenty of bad luck for anyone removing the rocks from the islands.

"I read the story to the family," Mrs. Loffert said. "It told of all the misfortune that had befallen people who had taken the rocks home with them and it told of all the hundreds of rocks that were sent back to the Hawaiian Volcanoes National Park each year from people who wanted to get out from under the spell."

"My husband just laughed and called it a bunch of baloney." When the family returned, they brought several dozen volcanic rocks.

Today, \$12,000 in medical bills later, the Lofferts are wondering if they may have brought something home with them besides those rocks — namely an invisible house guest named Madame Pele.

Within a month of their return, 14-year-old Mark sprained his ankle while playing football.

"No one in our family had ever suffered any type of injury in 15 years, but I didn't think anything of it at the time," Mrs. Loffert said.

But starting last February, things began to go wrong.

—Todd, then 10, broke his arm in two places while playing basketball. Todd had gathered most of the rocks.

—A week later, 11-year-old Dan developed a serious eye infection and began wearing glasses.

—In March, Todd underwent an emergency appendectomy.

—While he was recovering from surgery, Mark broke an arm playing hockey.

—Before the month ended, 7-year-old Rebecca fell and broke two front teeth.

—In April, Todd underwent emergency knee surgery.

—In June, he came home from school and broke his left wrist in a fall.

"I'm not a superstitious person by nature. We go to church and we try to live a good life, but something was wrong and I finally told my husband that those rocks had to go," Mrs. Loffert said.

They packed the rocks in a box and shipped it back to the park in Hilo, Hawaii.

The accidents and medical problems ceased soon after and the Lofferts began breathing a little easier — until last month.

—Mark came home from a high school football game in a cast. He had damaged his knee cartilage.

—Rebecca fell and damaged the teeth a dentist had just repaired.

—Two weeks ago, Dan fractured a hand bone playing football.

—Then, Todd dislocated his elbow and fractured his wrist in a fall in the school gym.

Police Grab Woman For Pinning Apples

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Police say a woman was arrested after a child bit into a Halloween apple and was stuck with a pin.

Investigators said they found three trick-or-treat apples spiked with straight pins Tuesday night.

After children told officers where the apples were handed out, police said they arrested Edetrant M. Clark, 51, of Shreveport.

She was booked into city jail on charges of aggravated battery and violation of the state law prohibiting dangerous contamination of food.

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SINGING BUS DRIVER SILENCED — Benford Stellmacher, a singing bus driver who held parties on his commuter bus run, last week packed Christmas decorations after being fired Oct. 19 after the Connecticut Transit bus company accused him of mishandling fares. (AP Laserphoto)

Governor Assisting Fired Bus Driver

By SCOTT GIBSON

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The singing bus driver, who tried "turning people on to mass transit" with tunes, jokes and parties, is out of a job because he made change for his passengers, a violation of company rules.

Benford Stellmacher was fired Oct. 19. Now he's trying to get his job back through his union and with the help of Gov. Ella Grasso — a passenger on his bus during a Christmas party last year.

Congressman Ronald Sarasin, Mrs. Grasso's Republican opponent for governor, has offered Stellmacher a job driving a campaign bus.

Connecticut Transit Co. said Stellmacher made an \$8 mistake — that's the amount he handled in paper bills and changed into coins for bus fare. The company won't comment on the action except to note that the rule forbids bus drivers to take money directly from passengers.

For Stellmacher, it was just another kindness he could do.

Stellmacher has made a career out of turning dour commuters on his express bus into cheerful friends. He has decorated his bus for Christmas, given out songbooks so the riders could join in carol singing and even arranged bus-bound birthday parties.

A 25-year-old broadcast school dropout and former door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman, Stellmacher found his niche 4½ years ago when he signed on with Connecticut Transit.

"Tell it, tell it everywhere, this is the bus to Depot Square," went one of Stellmacher's early songs. The tunes and his steady light banter entertained riders on runs from downtown Hartford to suburban stops.

"I think I'm turning people on to mass transit," he said. "When people get out of work they've had a hard day and they don't want someone yelling at them.

They want people being courteous, to help set a mood for when they get home. They've already practiced a smile for when they go home, even if they say "That crazy Benjy." And that's the name of the game."

After his first effort at verse paid off, Stellmacher came up with a longer version he'd faithfully recite to passengers as they climbed up the steps of his city bus: "Good afternoon, no tipping please, no dancing in the aisles. Grab a seat and rest your feet. Hope you don't mind riding with us, 'cause on this bus we don't fuss or cuss."

"Then I started having birthday parties," he said. "The last Thursday in every month, whoever had a birthday in that month, I'd give them a birthday party. We'd decorate with balloons, crepe paper and buy birthday cards." He paid for the celebrations himself.

Mrs. Grasso was aboard last year to help celebrate Benjy Stellmacher Day, and he had a week-long holiday celebration planned this year, to include everyone from local radio personalities to New England Whalers hockey star Gordie Howe and actors Paul Newman and Katharine Hepburn.

"I like to see people being happy by the service that we're giving," he said. "I'd like to see more people use mass transit and the publicity I attract makes people more aware of it."

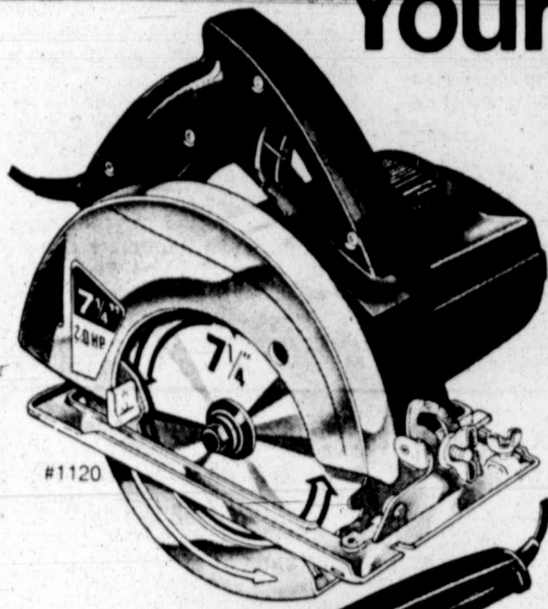
The state-owned bus company has already turned down one appeal to put Stellmacher back on the job, but he hopes Mrs. Grasso will intervene and his union has already filed an appeal.

"I could have walked away and not said anything," he said, "but I wanted to get my job back because I have something to offer."

As for going back to his job, Stellmacher already has a song written for the occasion. "Wait 'til you hear that one," he said.

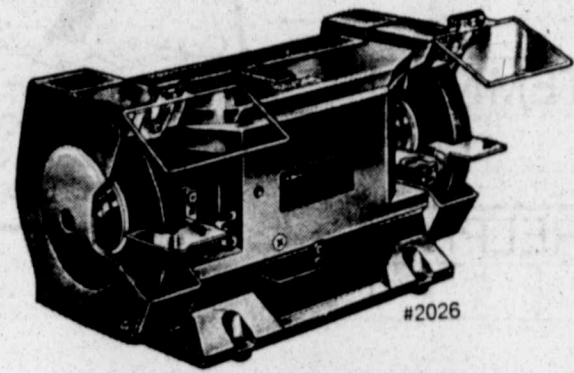
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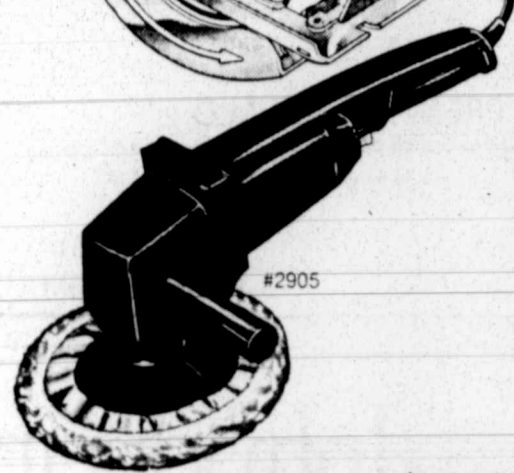
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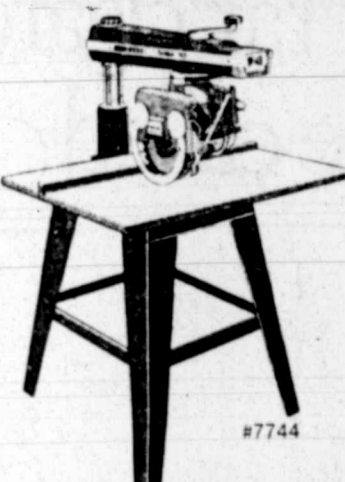
Reg. 54.99. Sale 39.99. 7" disc sander/polisher with 1220 RPM (no-load speed) for polishing. 1550 RPM (no-load speed) for sanding. Pad, discs, and polishing bonnet included. #2905
2.49 6" buffing wheel
2.99 6" coarse wire wheel



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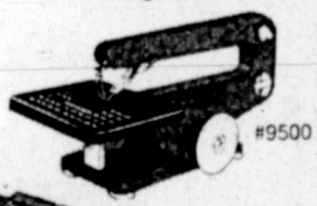
Reg. 54.99. Sale 39.99. 3/8" triple action drill is a chisel, variable speed reversible drill and masonry impact hammer. Features Speed-Loc* knob. 0-800 RPM (no-load speed). #0001
6.99 3-pc. accessory kit

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Reg. 329.95. 10" powershop package features 2.0 peak HP, 10" combination blade and stand. Cuts up to 3" stock. Manual included. #7744



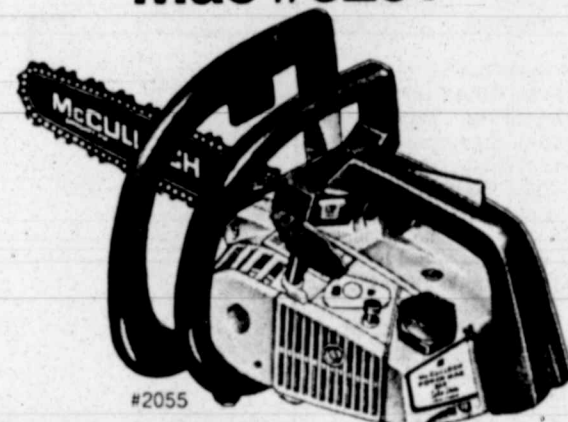
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Reg. 69.95. Sale 54.95. Dremel* scroll saw/sander cuts and finishes wood up to 1 1/2". Cuts light gauge metal and plastics, too. #9500
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Reg. 169.95. McCulloch chain saw has 2.1 cu. ft. engine, 16-in. bar with safety chain. Features wrap-around chain brake/hand guard, automatic oiler, anti-vibration system, throttle latch, safety trigger, muffler shield, all-position carburetor, solid state electronic ignition. Weighs just 11.5 lbs

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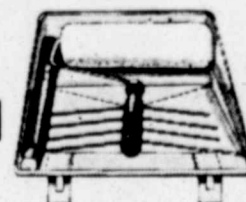
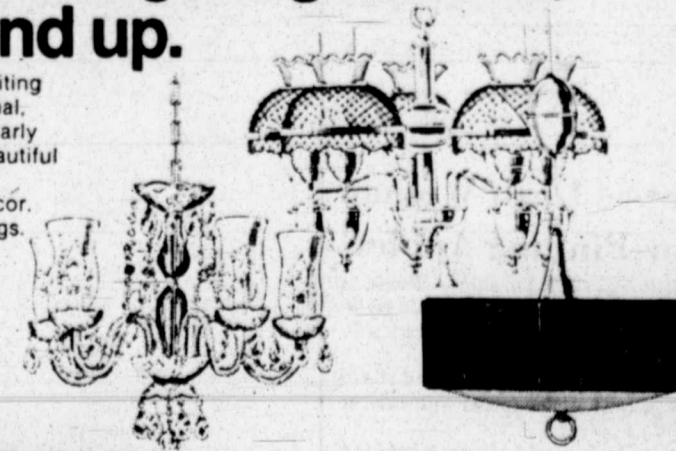
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Immigration Board Says Rio Ricans U.S. Citizens

By KEN HERMAN
EDINBURG (AP) — To most people living in the border outpost of Rio Rico, the matter of their citizenship has never been a complicated question.

And now the U.S. Board of Immigration Appeals agrees with them and has ruled that many of the residents of the now-Mexican town are U.S. citizens.

The residents have long claimed that when they were born in the river community south of Donna, it had not yet been traded to Mexico. It was American soil when they were born, they claim, and that makes them U.S. citizens.

But to U.S. Immigration officials it was a bit more complicated. There was the matter of an illegal re-routing of the Rio Grande in 1906. That left Rio Rico south of the U.S.-Mexico border.

There was also the compounding matter of Mexican rule in the community of about 300. There have long been Mexican-run schools, roads and police.

The lack of U.S. jurisdiction made the Rio Ricans citizens of Mexico, the officials argued.

But the appeals board recently ruled that it was, as the Rio Ricans claimed, a simple question with a simple answer: "From 1884 on, the Rio Rico area was clearly a part of the United States. Whatever lack of attention was paid to the

small and remote area ... There is little question that those persons born in it were citizens of the United States ... Why then is there an issue as to their citizenship thereafter?" the ruling stated.

Before 1906, there was no question that Rio Rico was north of the river and in U.S. territory. But in that year a U.S. land firm improperly re-routed the Rio Grande and left the hamlet in a loop technically south of the river. In effect, Rio Rico was in the Mexican loop of a two-loop configuration. The U.S. was to the north and to the south.

Edinburg attorney Laurier McDonald, who represented the Rio Ricans seeking citizenship, said the area was later re-surveyed but no boundary markers were erected.

The Rio Rico area boomed in the prohibition era. Thirsty Americans flocked to the night clubs and dog track in the community.

The area remained technically in U.S. territory but the Mexican government gradually began providing a few scant services.

When the bridge from Rio Rico across the river was washed out in 1940, the town was stranded.

Immigration officials claim that there remained nothing American in Rio Rico. The residents had not fulfilled the obliga-

tions — including taxes and military service — of a citizen.

An immigration judge agreed in 1976, saying that since 1906 "no county, state or United States official exercised authority" in Rio Rico.

"There is not the allegiance and obedience to the United States element of jurisdiction," the judge ruled.

On May 28, 1977, the de facto Mexican

rule was made official as U.S. and Mexican officials swapped land along the Rio Grande.

In its recent ruling, the immigration appeals board stated that the apparent lack of U.S. jurisdiction could not be blamed on the residents of Rio Rico.

McDonald said, "The government claimed the Rio Ricans never paid taxes down there and there was nothing Ameri-

can. My contention is, 'so what.'"

The appeals board agreed.

"That the debt may not have been called in does not mean it did not exist," the ruling stated.

McDonald said the ruling means that anyone born in Rio Rico before the 1977 land swap is a U.S. citizen. The ruling had come on an appeal of deportation proceedings against a former Rio Rico

resident.

McDonald added that many of the Rio Ricans seeking citizenship now reside in the U.S. as resident aliens.

As for the Rio Ricans who have been isolated for years in their little town — many still may not have heard the news. A weekend rain has left the town stranded in a sea of useless, muddy roads.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be very adept tomorrow at working things out so that a profit results. If someone asks your assistance, don't be afraid to tell them what you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be extremely perceptive tomorrow and will come up with revolutionary ideas. If something needs to be refashioned, do it tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're at your best when you can proceed in slow and well-analyzed movements, but tomorrow it won't be such a bad idea to follow your intuition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-March 20) Mixing with people will be good for you tomorrow. You'll be ready to exchange ideas and formulate some new opinions of your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achieving your aims should not be too difficult tomorrow. Others will spur you on before you have a chance to work up any doubts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let that sixth sense you're experiencing guide you in your dealings tomorrow. Its source is well-founded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Benefits will come to you tomorrow because you'll look beneath the surface and see what is really there. You'll not be easily fooled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone around you will be put at ease tomorrow because of your philosophical approach to things. You don't take yourself too seriously.

Neither will they, from the example you will set.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) That which has been discarded will take on new life in your capable hands tomorrow. The transformation will be startling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without even trying, your popularity will accelerate over the next few days. It looks like a very pleasant weekend in store for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've been wanting could be acquired tomorrow if you will allow your imagination to work for you. The answer was there all the time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Flashes of inspiration could occur all day. It would be worth it to write some of these ideas down if you can't put them to work at this time.



Nov. 3, 1978

Some of those changes that you wanted so much to make will finally be possible for you this coming year. Your chances of finding success are excellent.

Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Firms Agree To Merger

WEST MONROE, La. (UPI) — Officials of Olinkraft Inc. and Johns-Manville of Denver have agreed to merge the two paper making companies.

The agreement was ratified Thursday minutes after Texas Eastern Corp. of Houston withdrew from a merger accord reached with Olinkraft earlier in the month.

With the removal of Texas Eastern, Olinkraft and Johns-Manville executives adopted a merger agreement arrived at Oct. 18.

Under the agreement, Jones-Manville will buy up to 4.4 million shares of Olinkraft stock — 49 percent of the outstanding common stock — for \$65 a share.

The stock transaction will occur in January along with a vote by Olinkraft shareholders on the merger.

Johns-Manville Capital Corp., a subsidiary established for the transaction, then

will exchange each remaining Olinkraft common stock share for one share of Johns-Manville nonconvertible cumulative preferred stock, company officials said.

Competition between Johns-Manville and Texas Eastern pushed Olinkraft's merger price per share from \$60 offered by the Texas company to \$65 agreed to by the Denver firm.

BENJI REBUFFED

LONDON (AP) — Benji, the dog with a fan club in the United States, won't be coming to Britain to make a planned \$5-million movie or \$750,000 television show. British authorities, fighting to keep rabies out of the country, say the celebrated dog would have to spend six months in quarantine as any other dog would.

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Islanders May Use Peat For Fuel

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Saddled with the highest electricity bills in Rhode Island, the 500 residents of tiny Block Island are turning away from technology and toward tradition.

An experimental windmill is under construction. Now the islanders are considering using peat to fuel their generators. The state Energy Office has received a \$10,000 federal grant to study the feasibility of harvesting the peat abundant on the 20-square-mile island about 12 miles off the coast.

William Stringfellow, legal counsel to the Block Island Economic Development Foundation, said peat was once extensively used by the islanders and is still a major source of energy in Ireland, where it fires large-scale generating plants. "If that technology could be adopted here, it could be of great benefit," he said.

The research will be conducted by geologists at the University of Rhode Island. "It's fairly evident at first look that there's plenty of peat there to generate electricity. It's a question of what environmental restraints there might be, its quality and the cost of extracting it," said

Richard Goldfine of the state Energy Office. Goldfine said exploratory teams took borings all over the island.

"We sampled a half a dozen different bogs and found the predominant depth (of the peat layer) to be 11 to 12 feet. One bog went down to 22 feet and we ran out

Sassoon Closing Training Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A spokesman for the high-fashion Sassoon barbering organization says the firm is closing its downtown training center because the annual rent on the city-owned property was raised from \$14,520 to \$53,280.

Martin Nason, an officer with the Sassoon group, said even if the rent comes down, the local branch of the operation will move to corporate headquarters in Los Angeles next February. Property spokesman Russell Keil said the city made a survey of rents in the area and the Sassoon rent went up accordingly. Sassoon's five-year lease expires this spring.

of (boring) pipe sections," he said. Goldfine said the decaying vegetable matter known as peat is "coal in its infant stages."

"Over millions of years it becomes lignite, then bituminous coal, then anthracite, which is the hardest," he said. Initial tests showed the peat to be of high enough quality to make suitable fuel.

The islanders now are totally dependent on the diesel-powered generators of the Block Island Power Co. Stringfellow said the island electric

rates are among the highest in North America, although the state Public Utilities Commission was unable to confirm that.

The rates begin at 22 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 100 hours and gradually drop off as more energy is consumed.

What keeps the price of power high is the power company's total dependence on diesel oil shipped in from the mainland and the need for a large generating capacity for summer demands, when the island's population swells a dozen fold.



NOT PERMITTED TO JUMP — Mike Dayton, who planned to jump 212 feet from the Golden Gate Bridge as publicity for his strungman act, looks out from a California Highway Patrol car in San Francisco after officers nabbed him when he stepped out of his car near the south tower of the bridge, background. Dayton was not arrested, but not before making a promise to police that he wouldn't jump. (AP Laserphoto)

Sausage Farm Has Unusual Exhibits

RICHARDSON (UPI) — Across the pasture from the modern plant where the C. B. Owens family packages the sausage that has filled the breakfast needs of hungry Texans for 50 years exists an unlikely collection of miscellanea as is gathered anywhere in the Southwest.

It's not a zoo, although it is, sort of. And the animals could never really be considered castoffs because of their value.

Loosely confined are a jumping mule, eight matched giant Belgian horses, a herd of ponies and a llama. Not confined at all are more malformations with more spots per acre than anywhere else in Texas.

Owens' 60-acre Spring Creek Farm, where the gate is always open, is a children's delight, given the tendencies of the mule to jump, the horses to nuzzle and the llama to nibble at outstretched hands.

With thousands of school children romping across the farm annually to become acquainted with the animals, the Owens family this fall added a four-room, turn-of-the-century museum designed to evoke nostalgia among adult visitors.

Because "some things are just worth

Detroit Bond Issue Axed By Company

DETROIT (AP) — Unexpected red ink in the city budget has led a New York investment firm to call off a \$9.24 million bond issue for the city of Detroit.

The city says it will reoffer the bonds later this month, but officials were worried that the cancellation could jeopardize the city's credit rating and lead to higher interest rates.

The sale had been worked out Saturday with Bache, Halsey, Stewart, Shields, Inc., heading a syndicate of 20 firms which were to buy the bonds at a 7.15 percent interest rate to the city and reoffer them to investors.

But Bache, Halsey notified the city this week it would not accept the bonds because what had been expected to be a \$2.5 million surplus in the city's general fund budget had turned into a \$6.6 million deficit.

Mayor Coleman Young and aides, who had been scheduled to turn over the bonds to Bache, Halsey on Tuesday, argued that the shift to red ink was only two-thirds of 1 percent of the city's \$1.2 billion budget and offered to certify that the change was not "material" — a key concept in the securities industry.

The underwriters refused and the city withdrew its offer to sell the bonds. Gerald F. Fischer, the city's deputy finance director, said the city believed the underwriting manager "wanted to back out because the municipal bond market soured in the last two weeks."

doing and some things are just worth preserving." Jerry Owens, 45, president of the company his father founded, maintains free admission.

And, at age 75, C. B. Owens still walks among guests to explain how he acquired the brass calliope or any of several wood and leather-padded carriages. And he revels at recalling how his hogs made it all possible.

"You get hungry and you have to start something to make a little extra money," he said. "In '28 times were pretty hard. You looked for anything to make a little extra money."

"I was farming, I'd made two crops (1926-27). This was just something on the side. You could buy a big hog in McKinney for \$5 on trades day. Then I sold the sausage for 17 cents a pound and had money in my pocket."

"I had some friends with a butter and egg route over in Dallas and I got in with them to try some sausage deliveries. People like good country stuff and the people who liked it kept buying it and we kept making it."

"Any part of a hog they wanted, well, I'd cut it off and deliver. My wife made the sacks. She worked in town during the day and sewed the sacks at night. You had to sell 'em, we didn't have any refrigeration and you couldn't eat it all."

"We grew from one week to another and the years just went on."

Today Owens distributes sausage and chili in seven states and employs 400 persons.

Thieves Take 12,000 Papers

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Publishers of Gris Gris, a south Louisiana weekly newspaper, have learned a new meaning for "hot off the press."

A run of 12,000 newspapers, almost the entire weekly output, was stolen from the Gris Gris offices before it could be distributed.

"We've been threatened, and we've been hauled into court and we've had people mockingly burn newspapers on our doorsteps," editor Sandy Branch said Monday. "We've just never had someone cart off 12,000 of them before."

Miss Branch said a disgruntled former route person who was dismissed last week may have taken the papers. She said police were investigating.

"You know I've gotten mad at people, really mad," she said, "but never mad enough to go to the trouble of hauling off a ton of newspapers."

"I think it's a scream," said Miss Branch. "What else can you do but laugh."

She said a new run was readied and reached the stands by Wednesday afternoon.

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DR. LAMB

Gas Problems Common

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — We would like to have your comments on the problem of gas. My husband has cut out eating all fruit and juices. Does activity or inactivity contribute to the problem? We need an answer soon.

DEAR READER — Gas is a common and frequent problem. A high percentage of people who go to see a stomach specialist do so because of symptoms related to gas. About 10 percent of the general population has symptoms from gas retention.

There are two main sources of gas. A major portion of the gas often comes from swallowing air. The problem is people don't realize they're swallowing it, and if you don't know you're doing it, it's hard to stop it.

A good trick here is to hold a rubber eraser between your teeth. While doing this it is difficult to swallow. This will alert you to the fact that you are swallowing air and it will give you a mechanism to stop the habit.

The other major source of gas is the fermentation of undigested food. Milk can certainly be a cause in people who have milk intolerance. Large amounts of carbohydrates seem to do this in other people. Then, of course,

there are the well-known gas formers such as beans, radishes, onions; some people have particular foods that are real gas formers for them. If you know which foods cause you gas, it's wise to avoid them.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, to give you more information about how gas is formed and what you can do about it. Often you need to improve the colon function. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The digestive tract does seem to work better if a person is active. Regular walks seem to help eliminate gas and prevent distention. Patients who have to stay at bed rest often have more gas trouble than usual.

Although activity helps eliminate gas, the ideal situation is to avoid excess formation and to have normal colon function so the gas isn't trapped to cause pain. If you have good colon function, eat the proper foods and don't swallow air, you're not likely to have gas problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there any information to substantiate or refute

the feelings of some that apple seeds are toxic, that if too many are taken into the body serious damage could result? Is it true that grape seeds and apple seeds can get lodged in some way and cause damage to the appendix? I have heard that in extreme cases death has resulted in otherwise healthy people.

DEAR READER — Half true. The seeds of apricots, cherries, peaches, plums or apples are all capable of causing cyanide poisoning. That means you shouldn't eat the pits of these seeds. As a matter of fact, laetrile, made from apricot pits, has caused several deaths from cyanide poisoning.

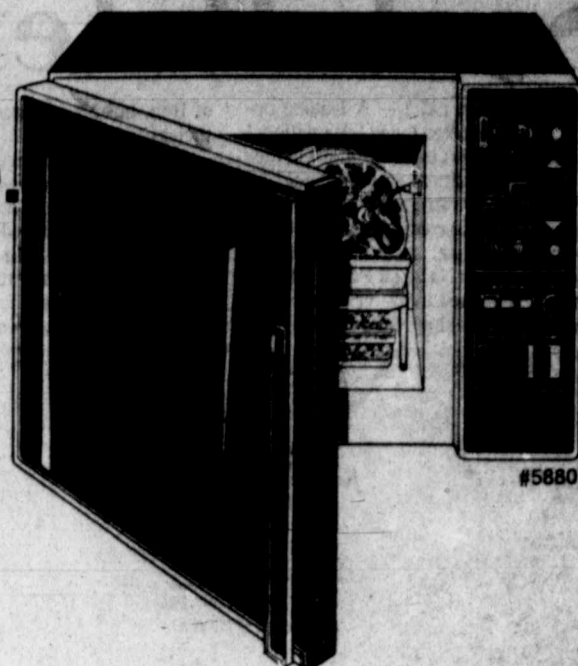
It's unlikely that seeds will lodge anywhere in the intestine. There are stories about seeds lodging in the appendix, but the question is was the appendix already diseased before this happened.

Patients with diverticulosis (pockets of the colon) are often advised not to eat small seeds for the same reason. In the normal person, who still has his appendix, the danger of having a seed of any kind impact in it is extremely remote, to the point that it is probably not a practical consideration.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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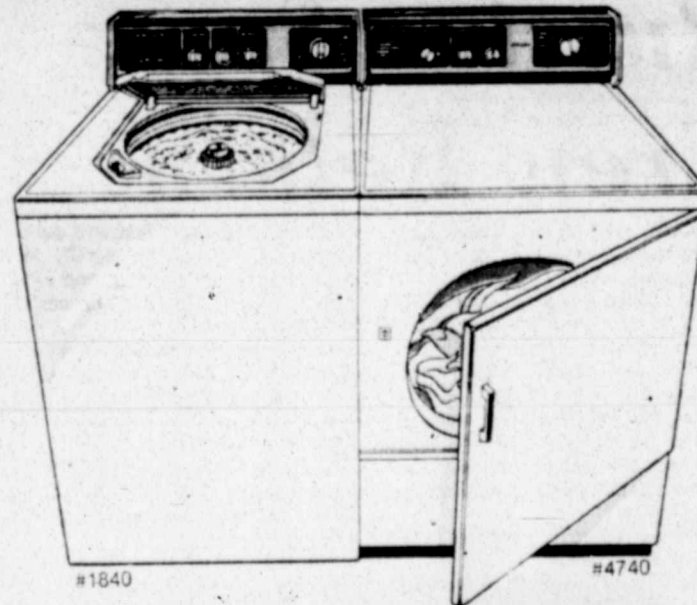
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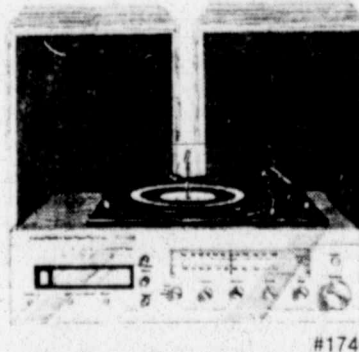
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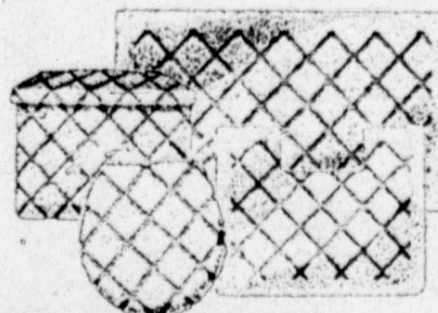
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Scientist Has Novel Approach To Energy Saving

By JOE WHEELAN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gesturing to the overhead lights in the room, Amory B. Lovins, the controversial scientist, asked, "Are these needed?"

The knot of people gathered around him didn't reply at first. Until that moment, Lovins informally had been discussing methods of soil conservation and biomass, a way of generating energy by burning vegetation.

Finally, all agreed the lights could be doused.

Lovins switched off the lights and plunged the room into semi-darkness. "I just can't see that," he began, but his listeners were chuckling. They didn't need to hear more, considering Lovins' well-known aversion to energy waste.

Lovins came to Arkansas last week to convey his views on nuclear and coal-fired power plants, which he says are wasteful and uneeded, and to argue that future energy needs can be met by utilizing renewable energy sources, such as the sun, the wind, water and vegetation. He has coined the term "soft path" to describe his approach.

Lovins' best known essay on the subject appeared in the Fall 1976 edition of Foreign Affairs. It was entitled "Energy Strategy: The Road Not Taken?"

Since 1976, Lovins, 31, the British representative of the Friends of the Earth, has been at the center of a debate that has raged in most of the industrialized nations. The issue could be summed up by asking this question: How should we plan for a future of limited fossil fuels?

Lovins' novel approach is threefold: — Present energy systems can be made more efficient. Lovins contends that energy now is consumed in the United States at 10 percent efficiency.

— Present energy systems are not appropriate for the tasks for which they are used—"like slicing butter with a chain saw," Lovins once said.

— "Soft path" economics ultimately will prevail over the economics of depletable resources, because the "soft path" is cheaper than "hard" technology, such as power plants.

— The soft path, in a sense, is unstoppable," he says.

It is this last statement that arouses the most skepticism in Lovins' listeners. To many, such a dramatic change of course implies disruption of the social and economic orders.

But Lovins says that the developed countries can embark on the "soft path" now, if they begin using energy more efficiently and switch to renewable energy sources. Nonrenewable energy sources, such as fossil fuels, could be used during the interim period.

Lovins says that this change could be achieved smoothly through the present system, with the help of power companies and utilities, which he said could actually finance the change.

Basically, Lovins says many individuals cannot afford to switch to renewable energy sources. Utilities, on the other hand, are being driven to bankruptcy by the

pense of continuing to build massive power plants, he says.

The solution could be for utilities to loan money to individuals to switch to renewable energy sources. "They can act as bankers," he said.

This would keep utilities financially sound and provide individuals with the money to pay for the transition to renewable energy sources, Lovins says.

He says that once the transition period is over, people will find that the "soft path" employs more people than does "hard" technology. He did not elaborate on why this would be so, however, when questioned in Little Rock.

Lovins says that what he calls "institutional barriers" are key obstacles to switching to renewable energy sources. These are building codes, electric rate structures and other barriers to change that are designed to accommodate the present energy system.

The institutional barriers can be removed in a decade, Lovins says. "This, more or less, is already happening," he said, noting that building codes already are being rewritten in some cities. Lovins is a physicist, and his speech reflects this when, for example, he tells how much energy is wasted in generating power at a power plant. The listener sometimes is

buried in a blizzard of figures.

More often, however, he succeeds in making himself understood to the lay-

Satellite Killing Ability Compared

HOUSTON (AP) — A space agency computer specialist says the Soviet Union, unlike the United States, has the capability of killing space satellites as far as 23,000 miles from Earth.

James E. Oberg of the Johnson Space Center said the United States is looking for counter-measures now that the Soviet Union has resumed testing satellite killers.

Speaking at an American Astronautical Society conference that continues through today, Oberg said he was expressing his own opinions and not those of the space center that is the training base for American astronauts.

Possible means of killing satellites in space, Oberg said, include beam weapons, hot metal shrapnel, nuclear radiation, and sand.

man.

Lovins has briefed President Carter and the leaders of other industrialized countries on his views. Carter, he said, seemed enthused about the "soft path" approach to energy.

The developing countries also have asked him for advice, although he says he has devoted most of his time to working with the developed countries. Next year, however, he plans to consult with Brazil's leaders. India's leaders also want him to brief them.

He said that members of the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries cartel also seem to be receptive to his ideas. The reason for this, Lovins says, is that these countries want to conserve as much oil as possible for export.

"What is encouraging is that these countries are not following the lead of the United States in this," he said. If this stems from a spirit of perversity, he says that he hopes that these countries do not change course if the United States embarks on the "soft path."

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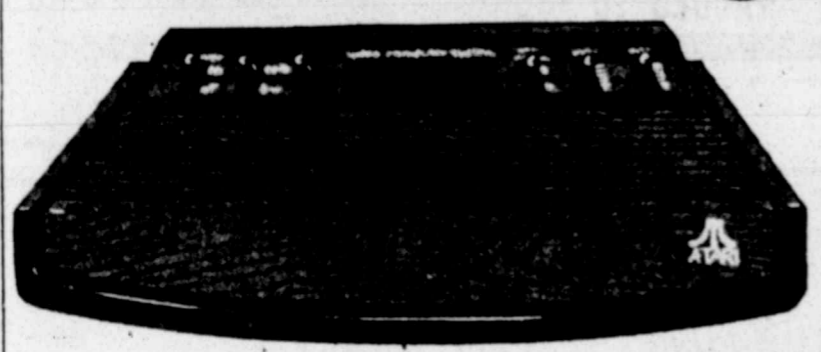
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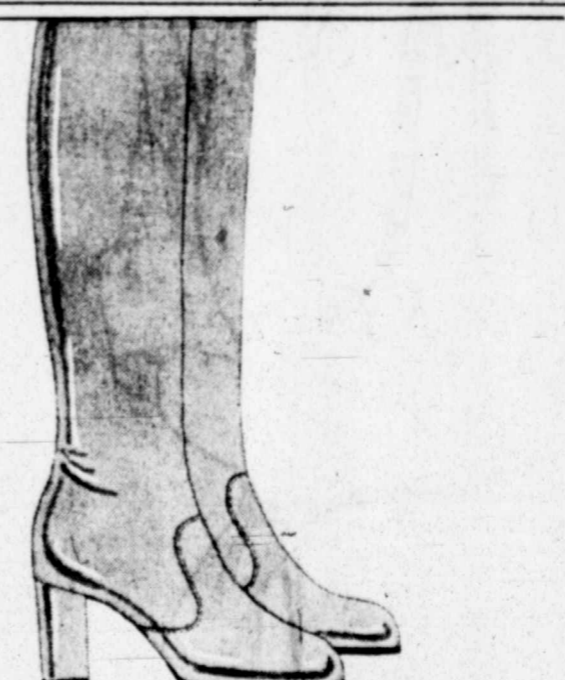


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Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"This should have the good effect of raising the dollar's standing. But I would stress that these new measures are technical. There still must be continuing strong measures to cut inflation in the United States and especially to reduce its enormous energy consumption, which is unconscionable." — A Common Market official in Brussels, who declined to be identified, concerning President Carter's new measures to strengthen the falling U.S. dollar.

Three Papal Books Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a pope make the best-seller list? Pope John Paul II is going to have three candidates.



JOHN PAUL II

Three books written by the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland, two of which were previously distributed in Italy, are to be released worldwide early next year, it was announced Wednesday.

The "Sign of Contradiction," a Bible-based book that deals with spiritual renewal in the modern world, will be released in February by the Seabury Press.

Two other books — "Love and Responsibility" and "Joy and Hope" — also are being prepared for publication.

In addition, a biography of the pope, written by Mieczyslaw Malinski, chaplain at the University of Krakow in Poland and a lifelong friend of the pontiff, is to be released this spring.

Cosell Says Sports Corrupts

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Television sportscaster Howard Cosell is at it again, training his verbal cannons on players, team owners and sports reporters: calling sports "the single most corrupting influence in American society."



COSELL

Cosell told the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association here Wednesday that sportsmanship has been replaced by the pursuit of money.

"The people are saying the game is holy," Cosell said. "Winning is everything. Don't touch our Camelot. I tell the truth. If a game stinks, I say it stinks. That may be what the people don't like to hear."

And the lawyer-turned-broadcaster criticized the hiring of former players as sports commentators.

"There are two professions that one can be hired at with little experience," Cosell said. "One is prostitution. The other is sportscasting."

Bumpy Ride

GORHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Lee Airth returned home from a two-day business trip \$100 richer — not counting "frills" because an airline paid him not to fly.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Airth, a sales representative for a Cranbury, N.J., pharmaceutical firm, let himself be bumped twice on a single trip and delayed by more than five hours.

Minutes before his plane was to depart Pittsburgh for Rochester, N.Y., an Allegheny Airlines official announced that the flight had been overbooked. Airth volunteered to stay off the flight and the airline paid him \$50, gave him a \$6 meal and a reservation for the next flight.

Soon after Airth seated himself on the next flight, 3½ hours later, the airline discovered a second case of overbooking. The call for volunteer bumpers went out once more.

Airth again stepped forward — to the cheering and clapping of fellow travelers who had heard his story. He said airline officials quickly processed a reservation for a flight nearly two hours later, "and gave me an additional \$50 for my deal."

Airth said he had no complaints: "My wife and I have been trying to save up some money for a vacation," he said. "The \$100 will be used to start up our travel fund. She wondered about the delay. But when I showed her the \$100, she thought it was a good deal."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Football: Monterey vs. Coronado at Lowery Field, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank meeting room.
Broadway Books and Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon at the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Houston Ballet presents "Sleeping Beauty" at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.
Lubbock Christian College presents "Annie Get Your Gun" at 8:15 p.m. at Moody Auditorium.
Football: Hereford vs. Lubbock at Lowery Field, 7:30 p.m.
Professional Wrestling at 8 p.m. (new time) at Fair Park Coliseum.

Army Decides To Scrap Tanks

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly 10 years of tinkering, the Army is finally junking a lightly armored reconnaissance tank which Congress once denounced as a \$1.2 billion lemon.

The Army acknowledged Wednesday it has decided to phase out its 1,570 Sheridans, belatedly agreeing with a 1969 House report which was issued after the armored reconnaissance vehicle proved to be defective in combat in Vietnam.

"Many of the problems which make the vehicle unreliable were identified in development and remain unresolved today," an Army official said when asked about reports that the Sheridan is being withdrawn from the combat force.

Officials who asked not to be named said the Army will keep a small number of the 16-ton Sheridans with their airborne and air-mobile units until it develops an effective substitute light enough to be air-dropped. About 200 to 300 Sheridans may be used to play the role of Soviet tanks in maneuvers in the United States.

The Army contends it will be able to salvage about \$136,000 from each Sheridan in parts that may be used on M-60 tanks.

Pentagon weapons experts calculate that a major weapons system normally has a useful life of about 20 years. In the case of the Sheridan, it has been only

about half that long and plagued with troubles virtually all the way.

When the Sheridan was introduced in the late 1960s, the Army described it as a "major advancement" in armored vehicles. The Army was especially proud of the Sheridan's 152-millimeter gun, which could fire either high-explosive shells or Shillelagh missiles, and of its new aluminum armor "which provides greater protection to the crew."

But serious troubles became evident when about 64 Sheridans were committed to the Vietnam war and the General Accounting Office charged the Army had rushed the Sheridan into production before completing tests successfully.

In July 1969, a House Armed Services

subcommittee severely criticized the Sheridan program, reporting American casualties attributed to ammunition that misfired and saying the vehicle was vulnerable to landmines.

A few weeks earlier, the Army had defended the Sheridan's performance in Vietnam, while acknowledging some deficiencies.

Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts, then the Army's research development chief, told reporters at the time that "the deficiencies reported do not seriously detract" from the Sheridan's performance.

Betts said then that some of those deficiencies had been corrected "and steps are under way to make other corrections as necessary." The Army said it bought its last Sheridan in 1968.

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Planned Vessel Will Clean Up Oil Spills

LEWES, Del. (AP) — The Delaware Bay Cooperative, a group of oil refiners and transporters, is building its own version of "Jaws," but this mechanical attacker will prey on oil spills, not people.

It will be a 68-foot vessel with jaw-like doors on its bow that will move across the water and take in oil slicks. Inside the vessel, a tilted conveyor belt will scoop the oil up into a collection tank, and water will be siphoned off.

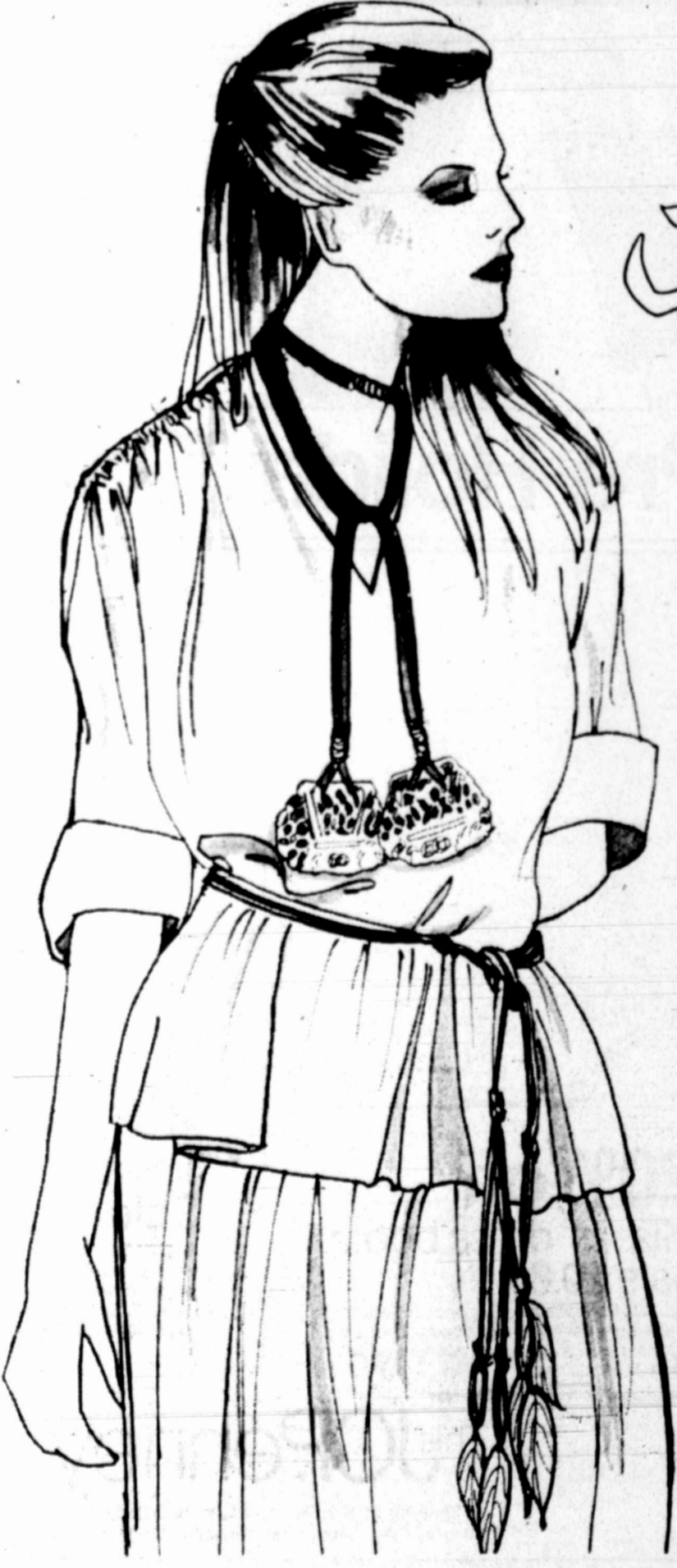
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Irons Sees 'Nothing New' In Appeal

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The government's appeal of the Lubbock school desegregation case amounts to "nothing more than a rehash of theories" that may have been judicially sufficient in the 1960s, but that do not hold water with the courts today.

That is Superintendent Ed Irons' assessment of the brief the Justice Department has submitted to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Copies of the 73-page document were circulated Wednesday among Lubbock Independent School District trustees, attorneys and administrators.

Irons said he sees in the brief "no new arguments, no new evidence, no surprises." For that reason, he added, drafting a rebuttal should not be too hard — because the district can rely on about the same defense established last year for the

10-day trial before federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Irons said he is confident Woodward's handling of the case eventually will prevail. The arguments on which the Justice Department has staked its appeal for systemwide integration "no longer apply" in light of recent Supreme Court decisions, the superintendent said he believes.

Winning the case indeed may require going to the Supreme Court, some school officials concede. School board President Charles Waters, for one, characterizes the 5th Circuit as a "liberal pro-integration" court that tends to side with the Justice Department.

In its brief, the department contends that: —Woodward was wrong in finding that segregation-related violations were limited to just nine schools here. Had the judge applied the "proper legal stand-

ards," he would have found the district guilty of "systemwide violations, requiring a systemwide remedy," the government claims.

—The current district-proposed, Woodward-approved desegregation plan is "unfairly burdensome" to minority elementary students, because they must spend every other year outside their neighborhoods. Although minorities are being bused for three years, white children are being bused only one or two semesters, the department noted.

In response to that second charge, Irons said the Justice Department failed to mention what the district and Woodward consider to be an "equally important" factor: the present plan involves busing many times more whites than minorities.

As for the allegations of systemwide violations, Irons said the department sim-

ply reiterated the previous testimony of its consultant, William Lamson.

In so doing, the department relied almost exclusively on the principles set in two Supreme Court cases — Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., Board of Education in 1971; and Keyes vs. School District No. 1, Denver, Colo., in 1973.

Irons said he believes that since Keyes and Swann, the Supreme Court's desegregation doctrine has shifted, as "evidenced in the more recent court rulings" involving Pasadena, Calif., and Dayton, Ohio, schools.

The recent rulings support the district's position that school officials should not be required to remedy segregation that has resulted from white flight and other population shifts, Irons said.

The Justice Department's brief, he said, is filled with "Lamson's suppositions about containment and gerryman-

dering. But it is all very hypothetical. The facts aren't there to support the allegations."

The department admits that the case is "quite complex" because it involves tracing the development of so many schools over such a long period of time.

The department has asked to be allowed to present oral arguments to the 5th Circuit.

School attorneys have until Nov. 27 to respond to the brief. They say they will seek a 30-day extension of that deadline.

The Justice Department brief said the school district — whose overall ethnic composition is 60 percent white, 27 percent Mexican-American and 13 percent black — exhibits a "substantial amount of racial isolation."

For instance, the brief said, the district last year had 22 schools whose combined minority enrollments were above 75 per-

cent. These 22 schools were attended by 66 percent of the district's Mexican-Americans and 90 percent of the district's blacks.

On the other hand, the department said, 82 percent of the city's white students last year attended schools that were 80 percent or more white.

"The Lubbock school district practiced mandatory segregation of both black and Mexican-American students for many years," the department's brief said.

When such practices were struck down by the courts in 1940 and 1954, "mandatory segregation of Mexican-American and black students in Lubbock was replaced by racial gerrymandering of attendance zone lines around minority schools so to retain intact racial separation of students," the document alleges.

The Justice Department said its evidence is in IRONS Page 3

Local State Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday November 2, 1978

Ag Leaders Denounce Carter Plan

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Leaders of the American Agriculture Movement in Texas Wednesday denounced President Carter's anti-inflation program, calling the program's advocacy of more imports and lower prices inflationary and detrimental to the farmers.

The declining dollar, low farm prices and high imports are the root causes of inflation, said Jerome Freimel of Hereford, speaking at a press conference held by four elected officials of the American Agriculture Movement.

The farm group attacked the import-export imbalance in the country and the current parity rate.

"U.S. farmers are continuously being out-traded by the European Common Market, and particularly Germany and Japan through world trade agreements, and agriculture has not been earning its fair share," said Ed Holcomb, a farmer from Martin County.

What the movement wants to see is maximum enforcement of the Farm Act of 1977, which calls for 90 percent parity (the theoretical price at which cost of production is in a favorable relationship with the market price for the product.) Parity now does not cover the farmers' cost of production, movement leaders said.

The act gives the Secretary of Agriculture the authority to set parity rates at 90 percent, which would, according to the group, establish a "floor price level for basic commodities." Under Carter's anti-inflation plan, farm prices would be frozen at current levels.

"Wages and prices are what cause inflation, and you have to go into economic reasons as to why they are increasing," Freimel said.

Higher prices for exported farm products — See AG LEADERS Page 8



EARLY MORNING FIRE — This was the scene near downtown Dallas today when fire broke out and consumed several businesses in a shopping mall. There were no injuries reported and a damage estimate had not been given. (AP Laserphoto)

Arthritis Sufferers Can Obtain Sulindac At City Pharmacies

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

South Plains arthritis sufferers may find new relief from a drug introduced on the national market Wednesday and already available by prescription in selected Lubbock pharmacies.

The drug, sulindac, is claimed by its developers to have fewer side effects than aspirin because it does not take effect until it is absorbed by the digestive system. Doctors say that reduces stomach irritation and the chance for ulcers.

In addition, it needs to be taken only twice a day, instead of three or four times daily as with aspirin and most other anti-arthritis drugs.

Although the majority of Lubbock pharmacies contacted Wednesday by the Avalanche-Journal will not have the drug until the end of the month, a few pharmacies have had the drug in stock since mid-October.

The drug, marketed under its trade name Clinoril, costs about twice as much as most other anti-arthritis remedies. But one pharmacist said the high cost was due to the drug being new on the market and the manufacturer's desire to recover some of the money spent on research.

And although the drug may cost twice as much, it only has to be taken half as often as do most other remedies.

The pharmacist added the drug is "50

times as effective as aspirin with one-fifth the side effects."

The manufacturer claims the drug will produce side effects in only one out of every 100 users. Literature accompanying the drug lists those possible side effects as gastrointestinal upset, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, skin rash, headaches and ringing in the ears.

The drug comes in two dosages — 150 and 200 milligrams.

Gil White, owner-manager of Medical Pharmacy, said a 100-tablet bottle of the 150 milligram strength would cost \$31.55, while 100 pills of the 200 milligram dosage would cost \$38.55.

At Claude Gentry Drug, head pharmacist Paul Durham said 100 tablets of the lower dosage would cost \$27.50, with 100 pills of the higher dosage priced at \$34.90.

Durham said he has received eight to 12 calls a day since sulindac was first introduced from people wanting to know if it is a prescription drug.

Because the drug is new on the market, other pharmacists said, they probably will receive an automatic shipment of it by the end of this month.

Dr. Bruce Bartholomew of the Texas — See ARTHRITIS DRUG Page 8

Bush Believes Letter Unfair

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Congressional candidate George Bush has labeled as "last-minute" campaign tactics and "not fair" a letter questioning his moral character because he provided free beer at a campaign event for Texas Tech University students.

Written by a law partner of Kent Hance, Bush's Democratic opponent in the 19th District race, the letter was mailed last week to about 4,000 area Church of Christ members.

The letter, written by George Thompson III, opens with "Dear Fellow Christian," then extols the virtues of Democratic congressional candidate Hance.

"I recommend him to you as a person of the highest character, who will take integrity with him to Washington as a representative of West Texas," Thompson, Hance's partner since 1973, says in the letter.

"Kent's opponent, young Mr. Bush, apparently is using tactics to secure votes which do not indicate the same high character," Thompson continues.

"Mr. Bush has used some of his vast sums of money in an attempt, evidently, to persuade young college students to vote for and support him by offering free alcohol to them."

Attached to the Thompson letter is a copy of an advertisement printed in the Sept. 18 issue of the Texas Tech University Daily, which invites students to attend a "Bush Bash" with "free beer-music" at 4907 19th St., the home of former Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry.

Bush labeled the letter "last-minute campaign tactics" and "not fair." He explained he believes the letter is unfair "because it questions my morals and is because according to the letter, I'm trying to win votes through free alcohol."

The 32-year-old Midlander said he "didn't know about the ad until it went in

the University Daily because it was put in by a Tech student."

Bush said alcohol has not been served at a Bush campaign event since the "Bush Bash" and was not served prior to that time.

Supporters calling his headquarters about the letter are "outraged," Bush said, adding he thinks the letter will "backfire" on Hance because "people are looking at who's going to campaign positively and on the issues."

Hance defended Thompson's letter, saying politics "already has enough of a black eye without advertising free beer if you come and meet the candidate."

"If I have to do that to win elections, I'll just lose," Hance said.

The state senator has he "never served alcohol," at a campaign function, adding that the "Bush Bash" may "point — See BUSH Page 8



City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 1, 1978	
Accidents	7,134
Deaths	31
Injuries	1,942
Same date 1977	
Accidents	8,468
Deaths	26
Injuries	1,980

Sears Photography Studio
portraits/passports/copies

20 color photographs
95¢ deposit

\$12.95

TOTAL PRICE
FULL PACKAGE 12.95
LESS DEPOSIT .95
BALANCE 12.00

Package includes two 8 x 10, three 5 x 7 and fifteen wallet size color portraits. This offer is limited to full package orders only. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. One offer per subject. 95¢ for each additional subject in portraits. No age limit. No appointment necessary.

**Offer good on portraits taken
October 29 thru November 4
Photo studio open
10am to 8pm Mon. thru Sat.**

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
South Plains Mall 793-2611
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

The Spotlight's On...

This Fall,
It's The Versatile Shirt.
It's The Doubler by Arrow.

Lucky you! You've just discovered the seven-day-a-week shirt from Dunlaps. From business days to easy nights to Sunday afternoons, it's a standout. It's the versatile Doubler—the Arrow design in VISPA® textured polyester. Your choice in tan, chocolate, navy or light blue. 14-1/2-17. Just 13.00.

Arrow

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday November 2, 1978

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: Right out of high school I started working for my father. He's a plumber and owns his own company.

I decided that because my brother and I would probably inherit our father's business one day, I should go to school and learn all I could about the business. I went to school nights and worked days for my father, and I just got my diploma. Now I'm familiar with blueprints and estimating and everything a competent plumber should know.

I happen to be a girl, and that's the problem. People seem to think that girls who perform this kind of work have to be fat and ugly. I'm far from ugly. (I placed sixth in the Miss Minnesota beauty contest.) Men on my jobs try to pick me up. When I walk into a warehouse, I get whistled at and looked over like a piece of raw meat. But worst of all, people keep asking me why I am doing a man's job. This is not a man's job. It belongs to anybody who can do it right. I take pride in my work, and just once I wish people would notice my work instead of my behind!

PLUMBING AWAY IN MINNEAPOLIS

Dear Plumbing: Don't complain. You're ahead of the game. A good plumber with a nice behind is hard to find.

DEAR ABBY: Problem: Our neighbors all have huge shade trees. The ones on the south don't shade their lot as much as they do ours.

Trying to raise a garden is difficult in all the shade. We love trees, but with the loads of leaves soon to come, do we ask the friends on three sides to trim the trees, remove them, or help us clean up our yard? Perhaps they will pay more attention to Dear Abby than to us. It may be possible that others have this same problem now that leaves are coming down.

One cartoon showed a guy with a pile of leaves in his yard with no trees of his own.

FIRST TIME WRITER

Dear First Time: You can't love trees without loving their leaves. You can't have it both ways; so get out the rake, and count your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you gave me a recipe for Southern pecan pie. Every year I bake it for my family around Thanksgiving and Christmas and it's always the hit of the dinner.

Recently I made it for my bridge club and every woman there wanted the recipe. I didn't think it would be right to pass it out without your permission. If you say no, I will guard it with my life.

PECAN PIE LOVER

Dear Lover: I hope your life is worth more than one cup of white corn syrup, one cup of dark brown sugar, one-third cup of melted butter, one heaping cup of

shelled pecans, three whole eggs, a dash of vanilla and a pinch of salt.

Mix above ingredients well, pour into an unbaked 9-inch pastry pie shell and bake in 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool and top it with whipped cream or ice cream. But served plain, nothing tops this! (P.S. I can't understand why anyone would refuse to share a recipe. Sharing enhances the enjoyment.)

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune - N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.



MODERN ROMANCE — This upholstery classic combines a romantic style with a modern look in furniture. The soft cushions and plush arms make this sofa long on beauty and comfort. It is designed to complement any interior.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ Q 6 3
♥ A 7 5 3
♦ A K 8
♦ A 8 3

WEST

♦ 5
♥ K Q 10
♦ J 9 6 4
♦ J 9 7 5 4

EAST

♦ J 10 9 2
♥ J 9 6 4 2
♦ 10 5 3

SOUTH

♦ A K 8 7 4
♥ 8
♦ Q 7 2
♦ K Q 10 2

The bidding:

North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead. King of ♠.

If you are prepared for the worst, you will often find that nothing more is needed to overcome the perils of

distribution than careful technique. Consider this hand.

North-South conducted an excellent auction to get to a sound six spade contract. After South jumped to three spades, North's hand became very powerful despite its flat distribution—every card was pulling its full weight. However, North could not drive to slam unilaterally, for South might only have been offering a choice of game contracts. So North indicated his willingness to play a spade slam by cue-bidding his ace of clubs. When South showed that he, too, was interested in bigger things by bidding over game in spades, North went right to slam.

West led the king of hearts, and when dummy came down, South was mildly disappointed that he was not in a grand slam. However, the picture changed when, after winning the ace of hearts, declarer cashed the king and queen of spades and West showed out. East had a sure trump trick, and declarer still had to worry about his fourth club.

Declarer had to be careful lest East could ruff a high club and draw dummy's last trump, thus stranding declarer with a club loser. However, careful play neutralized that threat.

Declarer cashed the ace of

clubs and led a club towards his hand. Since it would not have helped East to ruff with his trump trick (declarer would follow with his losing club), he sluffed a diamond and the queen of clubs won.

After crossing back to dummy with the king of diamonds, declarer led another club. East parted with his last diamond and declarer won the king of clubs. Now he led his remaining club and ruffed with dummy's last trump.

East was helpless. Declarer and dummy had nothing left but winners except for a trump. East could score his trump trick whenever it pleased him, but that was the only trick for the defense.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Couple Repeats Wedding Vows

By AJ Correspondent

SNYDER — Teresa Lee Walker and Rickie Dale Morris of Odessa were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morris of Alvord.

Honor attendants were Cynthia Pherigo and Russell Morris, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Alvord High School.

After a wedding trip to Nebraska, the couple will live in Odessa.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Bill Anthony; second, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Weldon Wells and third, Frances White and Mrs. C.W. Maddock.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

Clip 'n' Cook

MAKE YOUR OWN CHICKEN SOUP

1 (47 oz.) can chicken broth (about 2 1/2 lbs.)

1 cup brandy
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1 bay leaf
Dash mace
Dash cloves
Soup accompaniments

Combine broth, chicken breasts, 1/2 cup brandy, onion, salt, bay leaf, mace and cloves in large kettle. Heat to boiling, cover, turn heat low and simmer 30 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from broth, cool sufficiently to handle, and remove skin and bones. Cut meat in large pieces. Add remaining 1/2 cup brandy to broth and keep warm. Arrange chicken pieces and soup accompaniments on serving platter. Spoon ingredients of your choice into serving bowls. Ladle on hot broth. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Soup accompaniments: 1 cup each crisp-cooked zucchini slices and carrot strips and thinly sliced raw fresh mushrooms, and 1 1/2 cups cooked "wagon wheels" or other pasta.

Housewives! Full or Part Time Jobs

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?



THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable)

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- GOOD HOURLY RATES
- VERY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Nice people and cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken now. Apply any time at 5212 Slide Road. Ask for the manager.



Something Warm and Wanted...

At Latham's we've got it together in the softest glove leather jackets & coats by Remy complemented by Hartog velour sweaters in every color of stripes or solids. How about a match of sans-a-belt slacks, Frank Brothers Shoes, or brief case & dop kit.

the store that's got it together

50th & Memphis in Memphis Place Mall

Latham's



KEEPING IN wool trench coat a new look to a

Clip

STUFFE

WITH
8 ozs. medium (about 4 cups) Salt
3 qts. boiling 1/2 lb. mushro 1/2 cup dried S cheese (about 1 small rib ce 1/2 small onion 3 sprigs parsli 1 slice white b 1 tsp. butter 1/2 tsp. pepper 4 sole or flour fillets (1 lb.) 1/3 cup dry w 1 can (10 1/2 oz cream of cele 1 jar (4 ozs.) c pimientos, dr Gradually ad spoon salt to ras water continus stirring occasio in colander. While noodle fil finely chopp celery, onion, p teaspoon salt blade in the fo fourth vegetab fillet. Roll up a Place fillets in dish. Pour in w 3 minutes. Turn

Pre W Russ

YOUNG



KEEPING IN STYLE — This camel wool trench coat with flip up collar gives a new look to a traditional style.

Clip 'n' Cook

STUFFED FISH FILLETS WITH NOODLES

- 8 ozs. medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)
 - Salt
 - 3 qts. boiling water
 - 1 lb. mushrooms
 - 1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese (about 1 oz.)
 - 1 small rib celery
 - 1/2 small onion
 - 3 sprigs parsley
 - 1 slice white bread
 - 1 tsp. butter or margarine
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 4 sole or flounder fillets (1 lb.)
 - 1/3 cup dry white wine
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) condensed cream of celery soup
 - 1 jar (4 ozs.) chopped pimientos, drained
- Gradually add noodles and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.
- While noodles are cooking, process, until finely chopped, mushrooms, cheese, celery, onion, parsley, bread, butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper with cutting blade in the food processor. Place one-fourth vegetable mixture at end of each fillet. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Place fillets in microwave-proof baking dish. Pour in wine. Cover and microwave 3 minutes. Turn and microwave about 2

Family Inflation Fighters

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

Generic label products have been offered here in Lubbock for several months, and sales are rising steadily, according to persons in the management of stores stocking them.

One group of local stores introduced the new concept last spring, another supermarket followed; and still another chain recently has begun to offer a standard-quality set of products, but under a special label.

Prices for the generic items are well below the nationally advertised brands, and even lower than the same stores' private house brands. So they appeal to the price-watching family shopper.

A recent story by Mary Leonard with a Washington dateline says that the Carter administration inflation fighters are urging consumers to give the plain-wrapped goods a try, and are encouraging suppliers to provide a wider variety of items.

The same story quotes an aide to Esther Peterson, consumer advisor to the president, as saying, "We want to make sure that generics aren't another gimmick like trading stamps." The consumer office also is advising customers to shop comparatively for unbranded items.

The idea of no-brand was introduced in the summer of 1977 in the Chicago area by Jewel Food Stores, which found them so popular that they now offer 107 different generic products.

Here in Lubbock the list of currently available items in the line grows constantly as more become available and as acceptance by the public increases, according to Bob Tong, advertising director for one group of local stores offering such products. Originally last spring only a few items were placed in the special shelves saved for them, but now this variety has widened to include even oleo margarine in the refrigerator case.

Canned fruits and vegetables are stock items, especially peaches, pears, fruit cocktail, potatoes, corn, peas, green beans, and tomatoes. Paper products and some cleaning products are available as are such staples as rice and pinto beans. The paper towels and napkins are among the best-sellers, Tong reports.

Just what are these products and how are they different, that they can be sold for the lower price?

"They are good quality products — not cosmetically perfect — designed for general family use," is the way Tong describes them. A specific example would be the comparison of two cans of peas: the national brand would contain uniform sized and shaped vegetables, while the generic can's contents would vary in size, color and shape and possibly be more mature vegetables.

Another obvious difference is the label itself. Generic brands carry a plain blue

and white label identifying the contents, no pictures or recipes or anything like that. Of course, the required content information is printed on it.

Another saving is in the advertising. Since the products are remnants of major brands' production, they are not advertised. Actually, selling these less beautiful specimens allows packers to utilize more of a particular batch than would otherwise be marketed to the general public. The "good" or "standard" brands have been used by the armed forces for a long time.

Tong explains the popularity of this line of goods in the perspective of the total rise in food costs. As meat prices go up, for example, he says, shoppers look for other places in the supermarket to save money on their total bill. These products offer such a possibility, he feels.

Generic brands offered here are placed in one section of a store by some stores. This also is a money saving plan because the workers there don't need to rearrange stock in several different areas.

The Washington story says that the FDA has found no evidence that these foods are in any way nutritionally inferior or to name brands and agrees that the government safety and identity standards and requirements for content and nutritional labeling are being met.

Ellen Haas, director of the Community Nutrition Institute, has said, "Government grading is simply a beauty contest anyway. In these times a food's physical appearance isn't as important as its price. We see no-brands as a very positive development. It is a way for the average person, who has little opportunity to have any effect on food prices, to do something about inflation."

Morris Harkman, a manager of one large supermarket offering this choice calls it "a good idea." He says that the main comment he has had from his customers is the question, "How come you can't keep them in stock?"

FIF Tips: Generic brands can help the family shopper hold the line on grocery store bills. They are worth a try. Shop the generic section first and see what is offered. Beware of cancelling out such savings with impulse buying in another part of the store. Generic products may be accepted by your family for daily consumption; but you probably will want to choose name brands when the boss comes to dinner.

FIREPLACE POPCORN

To pop popcorn in a fireplace, place 1/2 cup of popcorn in a long-handled popping basket. Be sure to keep the basket moving steadily over the fire to prevent burning. Remove any popped kernels showing excessive signs of browning, and continue popping the remaining corn. Add butter and salt for good eating!

For The Holidays Ahead

'Twas the month before Christmas, and all through our store ... we've gift wrap and cards, ornaments and more!

a. Our gift wrap from Drawing Board is beautifully designed to suit everyone on your Christmas gift list! Many, many patterns including traditional, humorous, old-fashioned and contemporary looks, too. Matching tags.

b. Add beauty and elegance to your holiday tables with dramatic ice sculptures! Fill the mold of your choice (5 designs) with water, freeze and it's ready! 6.00 & 7.00

c. Send charming greetings this year with cards from Drawing Board! You'll find religious, contemporary, humorous or traditional themes in our current collections.

d. Personalized brass plated tree ornaments! A delightful way to make your tree very special. We've a host of characters—personalized free. 1.50 - 2.50.

**STATIONERY
GIFTS
HOUSEWARES**

The Spotlight's On...

Prettiest Holiday Dressing for Girls & Teens!

What's the holiday season without pretty new dressing for girls of every age! Russ Girl and Russ Teen bring you the sweetest new collection of separates in gentle mauve with winter white combinations. 7-14, from 12.00-23.00
3/6-11/14, from 13.00-24.00.

YOUNG JUNIORS **DUNLAPS** CHILDRENS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



WILD ABOUT EUBIE — Eubie Blake, 95-year-old composer and pianist, played the piano and sang for New York Mayor Edward Koch and two other unidentified listeners at City Hall in New York this week. Blake was awarded a certificate of appreciation at a ceremony in City Hall's Blue Room by Mayor Koch, for musical talent and a long career of Broadway successes. (AP Laserphoto)

Waterproof Residents Like Their Day Off

WATERPROOF, La. (UPI) — The sleepy, cotton-picking town of Waterproof, La., knows a good siesta when it sees one.

Every Thursday afternoon, Mayor Don McGehee locks the door of his drug store, puts up the closed sign and heads off to play golf. Sylvest J. Malbrough shuts off the pumps at his service station, as do two other gas station owners.

The town's hardware store, two grocery stores, a general merchandise store, the clothing store and even city hall — in fact the entire business district — decides enough is enough.

It amounts to Waterproof, the north-east Louisiana town of 1,484, officially being closed for the day.

"It just gives the merchants and their employees a chance to go to the dentist and to the doctor and to do the various things they are not able to do," said Irma Malbrough, the wife of Waterproof Fire Chief Sylvest Malbrough. "We do live in a rural community and all our doctors' and dental appointments are in surrounding towns 25 miles from where we are."

"It gives people a chance to do these things without the businesses being interrupted."

The business day is not interrupted because it simply stops. The tradition began in the early 1900s, as businesses in small river communities were finding it difficult to stay open six days a week and still be able to take care of their own needs. Since mid-week commerce normally

was slow, especially during the summer months, merchants along the river decided to choose one afternoon a week in which their towns virtually went into hibernation. No one knows why Thursday afternoon was chosen, except that it's as good as any other.

"They just picked a day and that happened to be it," Mayor McGehee said. "There seems to be no reasons except that it breaks the week up. It's real convenient. It's a good chance for people to get out of town."

McGehee said townfolk, mostly cotton farmers, are not inconvenienced by the closings because they are forewarned.

"It's not a serious problem," he said. "People know where I'm going to be so any normal problem they can take care of. Most days I go play golf."

"Everybody takes advantage of it. At noon on most days the streets are filled with cars and by 12:30 it's like a ghost town. You could shoot a cannon down the middle of the street and nobody would hear it."

In most ghost towns, though, one would expect a rash of vandalism or burglaries. But McGehee said that has not been the case.

"There's nobody around to cause any trouble," he said. "It takes two to cause a fight."

Sometime during the mid-1960s, the summer tradition became a year-round fixture, and now has spread to Ferriday, St. Joseph and Tallulah, La.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

SUNSHINE SQUARE ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL GROUPS OF BOYS & GIRLS APPAREL!

REDUCED UP TO

40% OFF

BOYS SIZES TO STUDENT 20

GIRLS SIZES TO JUNIORS



Gray's FASHIONS

50th & Salem Sunshine Square



CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Michael Saloveh, associate professor of anthropology at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., is an avid CBER.

He is planning a symposium of leading anthropologists next spring where citizens band radio will be the main subject. Data collected from CB studies being done all over the country will be presented.

"An anthropologist conducts social research in an effort to find out what governs human behavior," he explains. "CB is an exciting opportunity to observe the interaction of people who are completely anonymous to each other. They function by two sets of rules: those created and written by the Federal Communications Commission, and those rules which are informal and have welled up from within the CB cult but have not been written or specified."

Saloveh, whose CB handle is "Georgia" and whose wife, Peggy, is known as "Gadfly," finds there is a sub-culture among CBERs that manifests, itself, as an example, in the jargon used in their conversations.

"CBERs have created identities for themselves. My wife and I have established there are even two separate dialects — one for the AMers and one for the side-banders. Where the Amers say '10-4', the side-banders say 'roger'."

As in his 20 years of study on the Mayan tribes in Mexico, Saloveh's CB efforts have been directed toward trying to establish how rules of behavior have developed and how people have learned them. What is the means of enforcement? What is the result when certain members of that society violate the rules?

"Unacceptable behavior is often apparent in CB," he adds. "It is more difficult to track down the wrong-doer, and, therefore, the punishment is not as severe as in a society where the system of rules governs people you know. But the total situation is not dissimilar."

Saloveh feels his studies of CB are aided by the fact that he is not only an observer but an active participant. His base unit is known as "Double G" and his two sons, 11 and 13, are developing into CBERs, too.

"They're learning CB's informal rules of conduct and of acceptable behavior," he explains. "And that's what anthropology is all about."

Dr. Jerome Smith, of the University of South Florida's anthropology department, is another academician who has been engaged in intensive studies of CB. He has written many papers on his findings, the first appearing in an anthropological journal three years ago.

The problem at the time was to explain what citizens band radio actually was," he says. "Then it was possible to explain why it was a perfect test tube for studying behavior and societal effects. It is a great opportunity to compare different people for common characteristics."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	63	44
Anchorage	35	28
Birmingham	80	46
Bismarck, N.D.	71	26
Boise, Idaho	59	37
Boston	52	40
Buffalo, N.Y.	58	38
Casper, Wyo.	67	39
Chicago	61	41
Cincinnati	64	35
Denver	68	37
Detroit	56	32
Helena, Mont.	65	26
Honolulu	79	70
Indianapolis	66	38
Kansas City	65	45
Las Vegas, Nev.	76	49
Los Angeles	66	51
Miami Beach	81	70
Milwaukee	54	40
Minneapolis	63	37
New Orleans	83	55
New York	61	41
Oklahoma City	73	48
Phoenix	87	65
Pittsburgh	57	29
St. Louis	70	45
Salt Lake City	72	47
San Francisco	65	49
Seattle	59	43
Spokane	42	22
Washington, D.C.	70	42

Readings In Texas

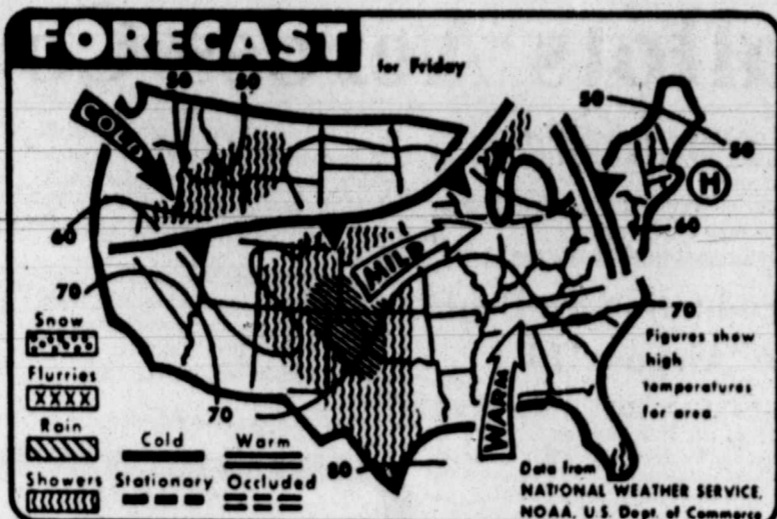
High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	71	51
Dalhart	65	42
Wichita Falls	72	50
Dallas	82	49
Austin	83	57
Beaumont	88	61
San Angelo	79	52
Midland	72	51
Houston	86	67
Galveston	79	69
San Antonio	84	57
Corpus Christi	80	65
Amarillo	67	48
Abiene	80	55
Brownsville	83	68
El Paso	60	55
College Station	84	60
Texarkana	84	51
Waco	85	51

Couple Delays Filing Son's Death Report

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A couple grief-stricken over the death of their 7-month-old son refused to report the baby's death and instead prayed constantly that the child be revived by God, authorities said.

An anonymous phone tip sent police officers to the home of Louis and Kevin Greenup on Tuesday, a day after the baby died. They talked the couple into giving up the body. Greenup said he and his wife were disappointed that authorities learned of the death. He said they had planned to pray until midnight Tuesday for their son to revive and then call authorities. Coroner Hypolite Landry said the child apparently died of natural causes, but that an autopsy was planned.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers mixed with rain are forecast Friday on a broad swath from South Texas to the Rockies. More showers are due in Idaho and parts of adjacent states. The upper Great Lakes also are due for some showers, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Thursday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	72	50	—
Big Spring	71	59	—
Brownfield	73	50	—
Crosbyton	72	40	—
Dimmitt	68	43	—
Floydada	70	46	—
Friona	67	45	—
Hereford	67	44	—
Jayton	73	50	—
Lamesa	70	44	tr
Levelland	70	46	—
Littlefield	70	46	—
Lockettville	70	49	—
Lubbock	71	50	tr
Matador	75	50	—
Morton	69	49	.02
Muleshoe	69	43	.01
Muleshoe Refuge	69	44	tr
Olton	69	44	tr
Paducah	73	48	—

Local Readings

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

12 p.m.	66	1 a.m.	57
2 p.m.	66	2 a.m.	54
3 p.m.	68	3 a.m.	54
4 p.m.	71	4 a.m.	53
5 p.m.	69	5 a.m.	52
6 p.m.	65	6 a.m.	51
7 p.m.	63	7 a.m.	50
8 p.m.	58	8 a.m.	51
9 p.m.	57	9 a.m.	54
10 p.m.	57	10 a.m.	61
11 p.m.	53	11 a.m.	67
Midnight	53	Noon	70

Sun sets at 5:54 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:08 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 80 in 1938.
Record low for date: 19 in 1951.

'Bandwagon 78' Airs Tonight

Like to attend an old fashioned political rally without ever leaving your home? The League of Women Voters and KMCC-TV are making that possible tonight with the live telecast of "Bandwagon 78" from 7:30-10 p.m.

All candidates whose names appear on Lubbock ballots have been invited to the rally, and those who have confirmed they will attend include U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger, attorney general candidates Mark White and Jim Baker, Railroad Commission candidates John Poerner and James Lacy, as well as candidates running for office from this area.

interview each candidate present and supply information on those candidates unable to attend the rally.

The constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot will be explained by three Texas Tech University freshmen and illustrated with drawings by a kindergarten class.

Those who attend the rally in person will be entertained by three bluegrass bands and receive free refreshments and balloons.

League president Carolyn Lanier explained the organization is "concerned about voter apathy," and hopes the rally will involve the whole community and make residents go to the polls.

For the broadcast, KMCC studios will be transformed into a likeness of the floor of a major party convention. Supporters and friends of the candidates have been invited to the rally and will demonstrate their strength vocally and with signs and placards.

League of Women Voters members will

Mickey Celebrates 50th Birthday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Look who's 50 years old! Mickey Mouse celebrates his golden anniversary on NBC's "Wonderful World of Disney" on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Joining Mickey for a look back at his life will be Minnie, Donald Duck, Pluto, Goofy and such stars as Jacqueline Bissett, Carol Burnett, Johnny Carson, Dick Clark, Bette Davis, Ella Fitzgerald, Jodie Foster, Bob Hope, Elton John, Gregory Peck, Helen Reddy and Raquel Welch.

Signs Point To Severe Winter

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Indian medicine man Rocky Stallings says Texans had better drag out their long johns because the yellow jackets are building their nests flatter on the top and thicker on the sides this year.

Besides that, Stallings says dogs, cats and squirrels have put on thicker-than-usual fur, an ominous sign in Indian lore that a severe winter is at hand.

"Common birds have got more down than usual," he adds. "And a lot of acorns put out two crops this year. And for the first time since I can remember the prickly pear flowered a second time."

Couple that with mesquite trees blooming while they still have mature beans and gopher terrapins burrowing 18 inches deeper than normal and it all means "we're in for a freakish cycle," said Stallings, who explains Indian tradition at the Institute of Texan Cultures.

"Up north, the higher the hornets build off the ground, the deeper the snow will be," he observed. "We'll have cold weather especially in this area and a little south."

SPANISH ACTION LAUDED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration Tuesday welcomed approval by the Spanish parliament of a draft constitution, calling it a "milestone in the process of the transition to democracy."

Stallings said his collective observations of nature's activities this fall should mean periods of cold, dry air will last longer through the winter, "and when we get moisture it'll be a heck of a lot more than we want and too sudden. Three to four records will be broken this year."

Stallings, 56, who began studying to become a medicine man at age 9, said his observations of weather conditions over the years proves out Indian weather predictions.

"This is the kind of stuff that started almanacs," he said.

Stallings said observing animals and plants also could help him make short-range predictions on weather changes.

"When birds or chickens start preening their feathers, it's going to rain. If it rains and the chickens don't take cover, you're in for three or four days of rain. If the chickens take cover, it'll be over with shortly."

He added persons should not discount the signs if an arthritic person's joints start acting up.

"I've seen some of them that were downright accurate," he said.

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'Rights' To Appear On Ballots Across Country

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voters across the nation will decide on Nov. 7 a wide variety of issues involving what one group or another sees as a "right."

Included are "rights" to smoke or not to smoke, to sexual preference, to work, to bear arms and equal rights for women.

California is voting on a ballot initiative to outlaw or restrict smoking in many public places and private businesses, including work places, schools, doctors' offices, auditoriums, public transportation, elevators and restrooms. Violators would be fined \$50 for each conviction.

The nation's tobacco industry already has spent more than \$3 million to defeat the proposal. Opponents contend it would force employers to provide costly segregated working areas, divert law enforcement from more important tasks and violate personal and property rights.

Proponents, including the American Cancer Society, say medical evidence shows second-hand smoke can cause respiratory diseases and discomfort and that non-smokers deserve legal protection.

In Miami, Fla., a Dade County homosexual rights ordinance which voters defeated by a 2-1 margin in June 1977, is back in an entirely new form and with much less publicity.

The original, which singer Anita Bryant helped to defeat, banned job and housing discrimination on basis of sexual preference.

The new proposal would ban discrimination in jobs, housing, public health, mental services and social services on grounds of "race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, age, sex, physical handicaps, place of birth, creed, affectional and sexual preferences, matriculation, political affiliation, native or familial language, source of income, past or present state of pregnancy, past or pre-

sent military service, or membership in trade unions, organizations or associations."

Gay Rights activist Bob Kunst, who worked to get it on the ballot, calls it a "full-equality ordinance" and says: "If people vote against this one, they're voting against themselves."

Said Miss Bryant's husband, Bob Green: "The ordinance is outrageous. It's non-sensical. Take away the gay rights part and it's still a disaster."

Californians, meanwhile, are voting on Proposition 6, to permit the firing of teachers who advocate homosexuality. The author of the proposal, conservative Republican state Sen. John Briggs, who took part in Miss Bryant's Florida campaign last year, says the proposal is needed to keep homosexual teachers from becoming "role models."

Opponents say existing laws on the subject are sufficient and the proposal would lead to "witch hunts." The opponents include Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and former Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Two states are voting on equal rights for women.

Florida, in an eight-part package of proposed constitutional changes, is considering adding the word "sex" to an exist-

ing provision outlawing discrimination on the basis of race, religion, creed or national origin. It has been dubbed the "Little ERA," and supporters say it will amount to a straw vote on the Equal Rights Amendment. But it will not bind the Florida legislature in its decision whether to approve ratification of ERA, which it has rejected in the past.

In Nevada, whose legislature has rejected ERA, the November ballot includes a non-binding referendum on ratification. A number of state legislators say they would follow the results in their districts.

Missouri is holding a statewide referendum on a "right to work" proposal to outlaw labor contracts requiring workers to join a union. Twenty states have similar laws, most of them in the southern and plains states.

Other ballot issues around the country: Alaska: A \$90 million bond issue to build a new state capital at Willow, re-

placing present facilities in Juneau.

Idaho: Reaffirmation of the right to bear arms.

Kansas: Sale of liquor by the drink in restaurants in 45 counties.

Louisiana: Use of tax revenue on natural gas taken from federal offshore fields.

Massachusetts: Whether to prohibit assigning students to a specific public school or denying them admission because of race, color, national origin or creed.

Montana: Raising the minimum drinking age from 18 to 19; allowing governments to adopt obscenity ordinances more restrictive than state law; letting voters decide on building nuclear power plants.

Nebraska: A five-cent deposit on beverage containers.

Washington: Banning school busing to correct racial imbalance.

Wyoming: Constitutional amendment to allow women to work in mines.

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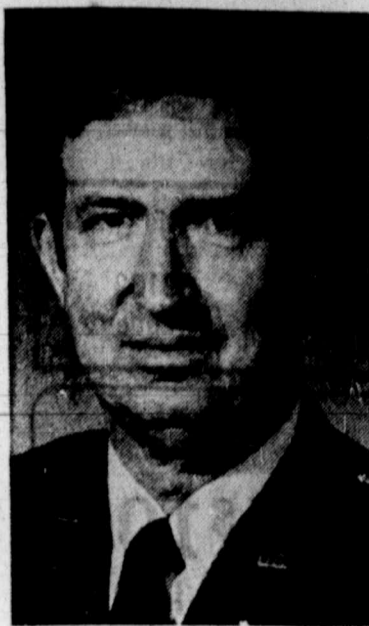
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17-Year-Old Woman Reports Rape



COL. SYDNEY E. KEY

Key Honored With Dinner In Dallas

Col. Sydney E. Key, Air Force regional civil engineer, has been honored with a dinner in Dallas to celebrate his retirement from the Air Force after 31 years of service. Key has been regional civil engineer in Dallas since January, 1973.

Maj. Gen. William Gilbert, director of engineering and services, headquarters, USAF, Washington, D.C., and Brig. Gen. Clifton Wright, commander of AF Engineering Services Center at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., were the speakers.

Key, 56, who was born near Childress, attended Texas Tech until he entered active duty in January, 1943, as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps. After World War II, Key was released from active duty and resumed his studies at Tech, where he received a bachelor of architecture degree.

Key was associated with the Lubbock architectural firm of Atcheson and Atkinson until he was recalled to active duty in October, 1959, and assigned to Reese Air Force Base.

Key is a command pilot and has earned the Missileman Badge, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Services Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with One Oak Leaf Cluster and numerous United States and foreign service awards.

He is married to the former Virginia Sherick of Denver, Colo. They have two daughters, Cindi, a student at the University of Texas at Arlington, and Vicki, a Tech graduate and presently assistant director of the Lubbock Auditorium-Coliseum.

Atheist Group Lose Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her society of atheists have been ordered to pay \$80,000 damages to Susan Lee Strobel, who claimed she was slandered last fall when Mrs. O'Hair called her a thief.

The state district court jury returned its verdict Wednesday night after five hours of deliberation.

Jury foreman Kenneth Bassford said 10 members of the 12-member jury agreed that Mrs. Strobel should receive \$20,000 in actual damages and \$60,000 in exemplary damages. Only 10 members of a jury need agree in a civil case.

"This is exactly what I would expect from a jury of malice-filled Christians," said Mrs. O'Hair, nationally known leader of atheists. She said she would appeal.

Mrs. Strobel alleged the slander occurred Oct. 25, 1977, when Mrs. O'Hair told Austin police, in the presence of reporters, that Mrs. Strobel, a former employee, had stolen a crucial IBM computer program tape from the American Atheist Center in Austin. Police said later, after investigation, the accusation was unfounded.

Third Quarter Tire Sales Up

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported a \$45.5 million third quarter profit, up 35.5 percent from the same period a year ago, on record sales of \$1.9 billion. Chairman Charles J. Pilliod Jr. said last week.

Third quarter earnings of 63 cents a share of common stock for the nation's No. 1 tiremaker compared with 46 cents a share in the third quarter of 1977, when the net income was \$33.5 million.

Third quarter sales improved 17 percent over the \$1.6 billion reported for the same period a year ago, with income representing 2.4 cents for each \$1 of sales, compared with 2.1 cents a year ago.

Net income for the first three quarters of the year, depressed by a poor first quarter, was \$154.5 million, or \$2.14 a share, down 5.5 percent from the record \$163.4 million, or \$2.26 a share of the first nine months of 1977.

Goodyear reported record nine-month sales of \$5.5 billion, up 10.7 percent from the \$4.9 billion reported in the same period in 1977.

ARTESANO 3607 Slide Rd Security Park 793-2120. ALL ALPACA SAVE 15% PILLOWS, MUGS, LADIES PANCHOS. Layaway Now For Christmas!

A 17-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was confronted at her door Wednesday night by two stocking-masked white men who raped her and beat her 5-week-old daughter. The infant was not seriously injured.

The housewife said the suspects forced their way into her residence about 8:30 p.m. One of the men, described as short and thin, knocked her to the floor and raped her, she said.

The other suspect, a tall man of medium build, walked to the woman's crying infant and attempted to quiet the child by hitting her in the face, stomach and back, reports show.

Although he failed to stop the baby's cries, the tall man also raped the woman and the intruders fled, police were told. The rape victim was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Robert Percy Mooring, 41, of 2921 E. Bates St. was in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital after he was shot in the leg during an apparent domestic fight about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mooring reportedly walked to a nearby residence after the shooting at his home and called police. Reports indicate the bullet punctured a major artery in Mooring's leg, causing heavy loss of blood.

One of two men was shot about midnight Monday when they reportedly were robbed approximately three miles east of Abernathy on a county road.

Felcino Ramirez, 29, of Abernathy told Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies he was shot in the leg when two Mexican-American men robbed him of \$200. He

was taken to Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center where he was treated and released.

A companion, Aranso Salsado, also of Abernathy, was with Ramirez at the time of the holdup and lost \$48 to the bandits, reports show.

One of the suspects was described as short and fat with a round face and wearing a ski mask. The other robber was said to be about 5-foot-11 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds and wearing a cap with a light on it.

Ramirez and Salsado, whose age was not known, said the masked bandit shot Ramirez with a small-caliber, chrome pistol.

Burl Leon Matheny of 2005 29th St. said burglars took \$4,050 in furniture and a television set while he was gone from home between 9 a.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert D. McLeod of 5414 20th St. told police he noticed Wednesday afternoon \$1,765 in jewelry stolen from a bedroom.

Burglars who may have concealed themselves inside an Avenue Q night club until its patrons left early Wednesday got away with \$2,275 in cash, according to club owner Roland C. Strong.

Strong said that when he arrived at the Jiggers Up, 4801 Ave. Q, about 8:15 a.m. the front door was locked but the back door, which is bolted from the inside, was standing open. Strong told officers that because the back door was not damaged he surmised that the intruders hid inside the club until he left about 2:15 a.m.

Strong said \$2,225 cash was taken from

a bank bag stored in the bar area and the burglars got the additional \$50 by prying the cash drawers from two juke boxes. He said the intruders also caused \$105 damage to three doors inside the business.

Rosa Morales told officers that when she returned to her 2922 E. Baylor St. home about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday she discovered \$841 worth of property missing. Items taken included a wedding ring set, 8-track tape deck, microwave oven and clothing. She said the house had been ransacked.

Rooper Dillard Mills told police that someone took a 1,000-pound asphalt kettle from a job site in the 5300 block of University Avenue last week. The Leveland man valued the kettle, which he said was on a trailer, at \$800.

Paul R. Ellis said someone took a \$685 go-cart from the back yard of his 5230 9th St. home between Oct. 12 and Monday.

J.C. Dunn told sheriff's deputies that he is out \$550 after someone broke into his home Tuesday in south Lubbock County. Dunn, of Route 4, Box 40, listed as missing a \$250 diamond ring and \$300 in cash.

J.E. Veach of 313 Uvalde Ave. said someone entered his home through the unlocked front door Wednesday morning and took a \$350 television set.

Burglars also took advantage of the unlocked front door at Charles Kish's 2304 5th St., No. 215, apartment, according to reports. Kish said the intruders took a \$65 watch and \$65 cash from his wallet while he was asleep in the apartment ear-

ly Wednesday. Lorraine C. Hankins told officers Wednesday that \$3,700 worth of jewelry and between \$300 and \$500 cash was taken from her 9607 Oxford Ave. home in late July.

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15" S CHAIN	\$40.00	\$20.80
SPARKLE TWIST BRACELET	\$50.00	\$23.50
15" SPARKLE TWIST CHAIN	\$100.00	\$44.80
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15" GRAMETTA CHAIN	\$56.00	\$28.80

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Reaching Annapurna's Summit Fulfilled Climber's Long Dream

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Irene Miller, one of two members of a 10-woman mountaineering team to reach the summit of Nepal's 28,545-foot Annapurna main peak, said today she fulfilled a 17-year dream in establishing an American woman's altitude record.

Mrs. Miller, 42, a Palo Alto, Calif., mother of two, told reporters she tried for the record 17 years ago when she accompanied Everest hero Edmund Hillary's expedition to the 27,807-foot Mount Makalu in east Nepal. "But I had no chance," she said.

Mrs. Miller reached Annapurna's peak Oct. 15 with Czechoslovak-born American Vera Komarkova, 35, of Boulder, Colo., and two Sherpa guides. By climbing the 8,090-meter mountain, they became the first American women to climb a peak of more than 8,000 meters, or 26,246 feet.

Mrs. Miller said she was affected by the altitude. "To a great extent I had a poor memory on the mountain. What happened above camp III (21,000 feet) I don't know. I remember the summit day but I don't know the other days."

Two days after the successful climb, Alison Mary Chadwick-Onyskiewicz, 36, of Leeds, England, and Vera Watson, 35, a British citizen but an American resident for 17 years, left camp IV at 22,700 feet for camp V at 24,500 feet to try to reach the summit the next day.

Mrs. Chadwick-Onyskiewicz was trying to make the climb without oxygen, having previously reached a height of 26,000 feet on Mount Gasherbrum in Pakistan's Karakoram Range without oxygen.

Ariene Blum, 33, of Berkeley, Calif., leader of the expedition, said the two climbers were last seen by a film crew that was working at 16,500 feet. The two women were sighted at about 24,000 feet "negotiating along a 300-foot-long steep ice step," Miss Blum said. "They had to make a climb of about 30 minutes more to reach camp V."

She said they may have slipped while negotiating the steep portion of the climb. "Such a fall could happen anywhere. The women fell down about 1,500 feet below."

Miss Blum said at first other team members thought the two might be sick.

Sherpas Mingma Chhering and Lhakpa Norbu were sent on Oct. 20 to help them.

"I saw the red jacket of Mrs. Chadwick-Onyskiewicz from a distance," Chhering said. "The body was resting on the top of a crevasse and a rope from her was leading toward the crevasse." The Sherpas thought Miss Watson's body might be inside the crevasse, which is a deep crack or fissure, but nobody has seen it.

Dr. Piro Kramer, a Seattle ophthalmologist, and Ms. Komarkova went up the next day to try to put Mrs. Chadwick-Onyskiewicz' body inside the crevasse, but Dr. Kramer suffered a frozen finger, forcing them to return to the base camp.

Miss Blum said she would seek the help of a French expedition going to Annapurna next spring to put the body in the crevasse.

Before the group left the base camp on Oct. 24, it held a memorial ceremony, she said. The members chipped the names of their dead colleagues into a rock, which already bore the names of Japanese climbers and Sherpas killed in the spring of 1973.

Chrysler Elects Iacocca President

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Corp. today elected Lee Iacocca president and chief operating officer, effective immediately.

The Chrysler board of directors, meeting here, named E.A. Cafiero, who was president, to the new post of vice chairman.

John Riccardo retains his positions of chairman and chief executive officer, the company said.

Iacocca, 54, was fired as president of Ford Motor Co. in July. At the time, Ford board Chairman Henry Ford II reportedly said, "I just don't like you."

Wednesday, Ford, the No. 2 auto manufacturer, announced Iacocca had officially left the company after reaching a settlement that included \$400,000 in a cash termination payment. The settlement ended a previous agreement under which Iacocca would have received an additional \$1.1 million in deferred bonus payments from Ford if he had not gone to Chrysler, the third-ranked automaker. Under the agreement terminated Wednesday, Iacocca had promised not to go to work for another auto company.

His active employment at Ford ended Oct. 15.

Ford Motor said that, in addition to the \$400,000, Iacocca would receive a separation allowance through October 1979, when he turns 55 and his retirement benefits would begin.

According to the company, under the agreement Iacocca also would receive \$478,000 in installments in 1979 and 1980, subject to certain conditions, including one that he refrain from "engaging in competitive activity."

Chrysler also announced today a third-quarter loss of \$158.5 million, compared with earnings of \$30.4 million for the same quarter last year. The nine-month loss totaled \$247.8 million, the company said, on sales of \$10.24 billion.

Chrysler has been rumored since Iacocca's ouster to have sought him to turn around the company's dismal earnings

record this year. Chrysler agreed to give Iacocca nearly a free hand in running the company, the Wall Street Journal reported today. His compensation includes several million dollars in cash, plus options to buy 300,000 to 400,000 Chrysler shares at \$10 each, roughly the current market price, the Journal said.

Telephone Rates Will Be Lowered

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — General Telephone Co. rates on the Arkansas side of Texarkana will be lowered to match those on the Texas side.

The Arkansas Public Service Commission granted a request from General Monday to exclude Texarkana from a \$2.1 million rate increase request pending with the PSC. Separate rates will be filed for the city.

A rate increase last year had given Texarkana, Ark., higher rates for local telephone service and installation than Texarkana, Texas.

Texarkana, Ark., officials said the higher rates violated their franchise agreement with General that the rates would be identical. The company agreed to restore the previous rates.

Napalm was developed during World War II by scientists at Harvard University.

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our 1st year was great... our 2nd year celebration is even better... all merchandise is on Sale. This includes all new merchandise - some of which is being delivered during sale days. Sale lasts today thru Saturday only. Open Thursday night till 9:00. Sportswear • Dresses • Formals • Furs • Accessories • Jumpsuits. Diana's Doll House 50th & Indiana Winchester Square

Irons Doubts Chances Of Federal School Desegregation Appeal

(Continued From Page One)
 ence shows that the school board "would discriminatorily manipulate zone lines, school capacities, optional zones and new school construction in a way to keep minority students contained at schools with substantial minority enrollments, and to keep the minority students out of neighboring white schools for as long as possible."

The Justice Department listed several examples of such an alleged strategy:
 —When Mexican-Americans started moving out of the Guadalupe Elementary area in the 1950s, the district built Mahon Elementary (then called North Avenue U Elementary) to keep from having to zone Mexican-Americans into white schools. Eventually the district zoned Mexican-Americans into Sanders Elementary, but built new schools (Arnett and Posey) to serve Sanders' whites.
 —When North Avenue U Elementary could have used more students, the dis-

trict declined to zone white students into that minority campus. Instead, the district built a new white school (Jackson) and added on to an existing white school (Wolffarth).
 —When minorities started moving into the Posey Elementary area, the district added more facilities there to avoid having to zone minorities into then-white Bozeman Elementary. Eventually Martin Elementary was built to help prevent minorities from flowing into the Bozeman zone.

—When Bozeman finally did turn minority, the district went further out to build Parkway and Hunt elementaries for white families. Even though Bozeman and Posey were overcrowded, "no effort was made to reassign minorities from either school to Hunt or Parkway, which stayed as predominantly white schools."
 —The district undermined the development of the Southeast Elementary area as a "well integrated, tri-ethnic" zone by

not building permanent facilities there and by allowing whites to opt to attend predominantly white schools.

—The district closed inner-city schools, such as Carter and the old Hunt, to prevent minorities from spreading into white neighborhoods. After closing a school, minorities were zoned back into their former campuses.

The Justice Department said the district also used faculty segregation, bus routes and other tools to keep students segregated.

Proposed construction of new elementaries south of Loop 289 is a continuation of the discriminatory strategy, the department said.

Woodward found only nine minority schools to be constitutional violations. The other 13 predominantly minority campuses, he said, were caused "solely from the continued population shifts which naturally occur in a rapidly growing city."

The Justice Department contends, however, that "under Keyes, the burden is on the school board to establish that fact; the board submitted no evidence in support of that conclusion."

Woodward should have presumed the school district guilty of causing segregation, but instead put the burden on the Justice Department, the brief said.

To correct the nine schools found by Woodward to be violations, the district is

implementing a plan that requires busing fewer than 3,000 students a day. A systemwide remedy as sought by the

Justice Department, would necessitate busing many times that number, school officials say.



SKEEN AND FORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Joe Skeen, left, and other New Mexico GOP candidates were endorsed by former President Gerald Ford. Ford, on a brief visit to Albuquerque, promoted Republican candidates and criticized President Carter's inflation plans. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush Calls Letter 'Last-Minute' Tactic

(Continued From Page One)
 out probably a big difference in our backgrounds.

"Maybe it's a cool thing to do at Harvard or Yale," Hance said, referring to Bush's degrees from the two universities.

"There's too much connotation of alcohol and politics," he said. "Politics is serious business, and to admit that that's

Austin Library Cut One Floor

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin will have a new \$5.5 million library on April 1, but one of the four floors will be closed because of concern over a Proposition 13-style tax revolt.

Even though a library consultant for the University of Texas, Sam Whitten, said studies show new libraries usually get double the usage of their predecessors, the staff will be the same.

Librarians and books will be moving to the new facility from a much smaller one built in 1933.

"If the library attracts more visitors, that staff is just going to have to work harder. It may be necessary to recommend an expansion of the staff next year," said Deputy City Manager Homer Reed.

The city council cut the library budget \$669,709 from what the city manager recommended. This and other cuts enabled council members to cut the property tax rate by 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Arthritis Drug

(Continued From Page One)
 Tech School of Medicine was cautious in his evaluation of the new arthritis remedy.

He called it a "worthwhile addition" to the number of arthritis drugs currently available. But when asked about sulindac not being as irritating to the stomach as aspirin, Bartholomew offered a terse, "No comment."

He would not elaborate except to say that "any good anti-inflammatory drug has the potential to irritate the gastrointestinal tract."

More than 29 million Americans have arthritis and more than 5 million are disabled by the disease, according to The Arthritis Foundation.

Sulindac has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the five major types of arthritis.

The most common form is osteoarthritis, also known as the disease of aging, which affects 16 million Americans. Rheumatoid arthritis is the most severe form, disabling more than half of its 6.5 million victims.

Other forms of arthritis for which sulindac has been approved are ankylosing spondylitis, a spinal paralysis that affects young men; bursitis of the shoulder, a condition common among baseball pitchers and football quarterbacks; and gout.

Canada produced 177 million pounds of cheddar cheese and 119 million pounds of specialty cheese in 1977.

the way to meet political candidates, I think, is wrong."

A person's private drinking habits are not the issue, Hance said, adding "you can't legislate morality."

"If telling the truth is a dirty tactic, it shows they don't want the truth to come out," Hance said in reference to Bush's response to the letter.

The cost of printing and mailing the letter originally was borne by the Hance campaign, but Thompson has since refunded the more than \$200 expense.

Thompson explained he wanted to write the letter to clarify Hance's position on private Christian schools.

"I wanted folks to know Kent sponsored some of the legislation which helped Abilene Christian University and all private schools," Thompson said.

"Kent Hance is a strong supporter of Christian education," the letter reads. "Kent sponsored legislation in the Texas Senate which helped Abilene Christian University and Lubbock Christian College, as well as other private church-supported colleges and universities."

"I personally know that Kent has contributed meaningfully in a monetary fashion from his personal funds to both ACU and LCC," the letter continues.

Thompson said the letter was mailed to "individuals I knew primarily were members of the Church of Christ." Although Thompson said the letters went out district-wide, he said he didn't believe any were sent in Lubbock.

Those on the mailing list were likely to be "somewhat offended by the beer bust," Thompson said.

The Lubbock attorney said he thought the letter's purpose was twofold: "One of expressing to these individuals... Kent was a key supporter for Christian education. Secondly, most of the individuals are not going to figure that a beer bust is the right way to get young folks to vote for you."

Ag Leaders

(Continued From Page One)
 uments and loans recoverable to the Treasury (with farmers paying interest) would help considerably, he said.

In this way farmers would once again be paying income tax and money would be pumped back into the economy.

To get the message across to Congress, the national agriculture movement is planning a tractorcade to Washington, D.C. in mid-January.

our way of getting attention, of telling America there has got to be something going on for farmers to be doing something like this."

The group plans on taking 15 to 20 days to reach Washington so that Congress will have already convened and will be in the process of setting up committees.

"Tractors from all over the country will travel down major thoroughfares to let urban America know what rural America already knows," Freimel said. "This is mission-critical."

The agricultural movement will insist that Congress put enough pressure on the administration and the president to call for enforcement of the farm bill and the labeling of all imported meats as to point of origin.

"We want the people to know where their meat is coming from and let them choose whether they want to buy imported or U.S. guaranteed quality meats," Freimel said.

Hance claimed the "Bush Bash" is not a "major campaign issue," saying, "If it had been a major campaign issue, we would have handled it differently."

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So... Why should we vote for George Bush?

Four Important reasons

- 1 GEORGE BUSH WON'T HAVE TO COMPROMISE HIS PRINCIPLES.**
 Most of us in this district are conservative. George Bush is a conservative, and he'll be free to represent this philosophy in Washington. His opponent, however, would have to "go along to get along" with the party's leadership, which doesn't always agree with our position.
- 2 THE ELECTION OF GEORGE BUSH WOULD BE A CLEAR SIGNAL TO WASHINGTON OF HOW WE FEEL.**
 If we want to send a message to Washington that we don't agree with the domestic policies of the current administration, George Bush is the man to carry it. The election of a Democrat, on the other hand, would be seen as an endorsement of present policies—policies which have caused wasteful spending, big government, and overregulation of our lives.
- 3 GEORGE BUSH IS A BUSINESSMAN.**
 He is a hard-working, tax-paying private citizen. He understands our problems because they are his problems, too. He'll take a businesslike approach to government and will work to make it more efficient.
- 4 GEORGE BUSH HAS GREAT POTENTIAL FOR LEADERSHIP.**
 Knowledgeable, articulate and well-versed on national issues, George Bush would be listened to in Congress. He would be highly effective in speaking up for and working on behalf of the people and the economy of West Texas.

ON NOVEMBER 7, VOTE FOR WEST TEXAS. VOTE FOR GEORGE BUSH FOR CONGRESS.

Pd. Pol. Adv. George Bush for Congress Committee
 Joe I. O'Neill, III Treas. P.O. Box 3429 Midland, Texas 79702

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THE WHITE HOUSE

President Confused On League

By JAMES R. GERSTENZANG
WASHINGTON (AP) — If there's one sure-fire system for getting a rousing cheer around Boston, it's to say something nice about the beloved Boston Red Sox.

President Carter tried it the other day and got a good round of applause. But he got a little mixed up.

The president was in the midst of a political trip to New England and was addressing a street rally in the old mill town of Lynn, Mass., northeast of Boston.

He gave a list of priorities offered to him by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a favorite in those parts, and said they were presented in increasing order of importance.

The first thing mentioned was passage of a hospital cost containment bill. Then came a strategic arms limitation treaty and control of inflation.

Finally, the No. 1 priority: "To see the Red Sox win the National League pennant and to win the World Series."

All well and good. However, Boston hasn't had a National League team since 1952, when the Boston Braves moved to Milwaukee. The Red Sox play in the American League.

Yaz Nominated

The president also reported in Lynn that one day after Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was chosen as the new pope, O'Neill, apparently sensing a trend, suggested that Carl Yastrzemski, the Red Sox leftfielder and part-time first baseman, should be the next U.S. secretary of state.

Carter said that when Cyrus R. Vance, currently holding that post, steps down, Yastrzemski's services would be sought.

Later, at a small fund-raising reception, Carter invited the ballplayer to the White House for a visit.

Meets Boxer

Carter's preference for softball is well documented. He also plays tennis. Stock car racing is one of his favorite spectator sports and he took in a football game a few weeks ago in Washington.

He also disclosed that he watched a recent boxing match in which Mike Rossman of Turnersville, N.J., reclaimed the light heavyweight boxing crown for the United States.

Rossman was invited to meet Carter and found out that the president "does some roadwork" — boxing's term for running — as well as pushups.

The 54-year-old president, Rossman said, "looks real fine."

Vegetarian Meal

The president attended a typical political dinner Saturday night in Portland, Maine. The speeches touted the lineup of Democratic candidates in the state. The room was filled with smoke. The bar was doing an active business.

But the usual rubber-like chicken was missing and there were no soggy rolls. Instead, the diners were served a vegetarian meal: cream of carrot soup, whole wheat bread, soy sauce stroganoff — a soy bean casserole — and peanut butter tofu pudding.

Sen. William Hathaway, for whom Carter was campaigning, said that on the flight to Portland, the president, thinking about lobsters and clams, asked what was planned for dinner.

"I said bean sprouts," Hathaway said. "He said, 'Turn the plane around.'"

Soldier To Get Honorable Headstone

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A soldier who fought with Gen. George Custer's 7th Cavalry but was buried without honors at the San Antonio National Cemetery will get his Medal of Honor headstone 68 years after his burial, the Army announced today.

A special Medal of Honor headstone has been placed at the grave of Sgt. Frederick Deetline and will be dedicated during at 11 a.m. ceremony on Nov. 4 at the military cemetery, thanks to efforts by a 7th Cavalry historian.

The 5th Army Band and members of Ft. Hood's 7th Cavalry Regiment, including a five-man color guard, will participate in the ceremony and a rifle squad will fire a 21-gun salute.

Deetline won the Medal of Honor while a private of Company D, 7th U.S. Cavalry, part of Custer's command which was split from the force annihilated at the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876.

He was one of 24 members of the 7th Cavalry who won Medals of Honor at the Reno Entrenchment, a smaller battle fought three to four miles from the Little Big Horn.

The German-American soldier also fought in the Civil War.

When he died in 1910, Deetline was buried in a plainly marked grave in the national cemetery.

John Carroll, author and historian who has written several books about Custer and the 7th Cavalry, discovered that Deetline was a Medal of Honor winner. He petitioned the Veteran's Administration to accord Deetline with the special headstone and arranged the dedication ceremony.



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High School Students Prepare To Battle Scholastic Aptitude Tests

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

Jittery on the inside but attempting to look calm, some 415,000 high school juniors and seniors will grapple with scholastic aptitude tests Saturday.

The tests are called "S-A-T", for short. They measure verbal and math skills. There also is a test in written English. This is called "TSWE" which stands for "test of standard written English."

The score each student gets, 800 being top, will help determine if he or she gets into the college of his or her choice. Or into a college where he or she may succeed.

The toughest schools, academically, like freshmen to have high SATs — a sign the new students will be able to survive a rigorous academic program.

Thousands of other high school students are brushing up for American College Testing examinations — another kind of college-entrance exam given in areas not served by College Board testing systems, most notably in the west.

The scores themselves are used by more and more schools as supplementary

information to the student's high school record and other data in determining admission.

The averages in SAT scores have been skidding since the middle 60s but the verbal scores last year stayed the same — indicating to some educators that the years of dipping scores may be ending. What happens with this year's batch of students taking the SATs will show if that is true.

The ACT test scores, also in a longterm decline, appear to be bottoming out, according to ACT reports. There is a slight turning up but it is not significant.

The College Board's SATs and achievement tests also will be given Dec. 2, Jan. 27, March 31, May 5 and June 2. Other times are set also for ACT exams.

The biggest test group, however, is the one warming up for Saturday's mental gymnastics.

To help students, the College Board, which administers the tests has prepared a 48-page guide, titled "Taking the SAT." Included are sample questions and answer sheets and scoring key.

All schools have the new guide and have passed it out to students registered for the test.

"Publication of the guide may help remove some of the mystery surrounding the SAT," said Robert J. Kingston, new president of the College Board, a membership association of some 2,400 schools and colleges.

"The guide should begin to clear up some of the common misconceptions students, counselors, and parents often have about the tests."

"The guide is an effort to make sure that all students are on an equal footing, and to help them gain confidence and improve their understanding of the tests."

What about coaching for the test? The College Board made these points in response to that question:

— Most students' scores will change from one test administration to the next whether or not coaching has taken place. Scores on the SAT, for example, will go up about 15 to 20 points, on the average, between the spring of the junior year and the winter of the senior year.

— But the 15 to 20 points is only an av-

erage of the gains and losses among all students. Some gain much more and some even lose points from one test administration to the next.

— The amount of increase or decrease will depend on several factors, including the size of the initial score, the amount of time between the first and second testing, and what the student has done in the interim.

— The higher the student's initial score, the greater the probability that later scores will be lower. The lower the initial score the more likely a subsequent one will be higher.

— Occasionally a student's score change is substantial. Among those taking the test a second time, about one in 20 gain 100 or more points.

The College Board's position on coaching is based on several research studies. The experts say short-term review of math concepts in algebra and geometry may have a positive effect on performance on the mathematics portion of the test for those students not now formally

enrolled in mathematics courses.

"Otherwise," the Board said, "research...shows that most students cannot

expect to improve their scores substantially in the short-term by being coached."

Coaching is practice and drill on test questions, memorizing facts, and the like. Crammer.

Canada Firms Hike Prices

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Western Canadian newsprint producers appear to be following the lead of those in the East who announced price hikes recently.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest forest-products concern, said this week its newsprint prices were going up by \$34 a metric ton, effective Feb. 1.

With the increase, MacMillan Bloedel's newsprint prices in the western United States for a short ton of 30-pound standard white newsprint will jump to \$345 from the current \$320.

MacMillan Bloedel is the first British Columbia producer to follow the boost in newsprint prices, but other companies in the province are expected to follow suit. Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. and British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. said this week they were "studying the situation."

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Chinese Turning Away From Mao Tse-Tung's Ideas

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's embalmed body lies on display in a stately tomb in Peking, but his ideas about governing China don't go marching on.

Other people are in charge now — a coterie of hardheaded, achievement-oriented politicians. Publicly, they still pay lip service to the teachings of the "Great Helmsman" of the 1949 Communist revolution.

Yet to their dismay, they find China still economically backward, and militarily weak compared to its worst enemy, the Soviet Union. They are out to correct this. In the two years since Mao's death they have scrapped wholesale his policies on economics, diplomacy, foreign trade and education.

They also have plunged China into international politics and business in a way undreamed of a few years ago.

Mao dominated China for 27 years until his death in 1976. To the end, he had a master politician's ability to hang on to power and to bushwhack anybody who tried to bypass him.

He had little interest in science, engineering or business, but his dictates on those subjects were law. Under them, China tried to develop its economy in isolation, and kept its contacts with foreign countries at a minimum.

The pressure of world events forced Mao to make grudging retreats in his later years. When he died, the dam broke and a torrent of change was let loose.

Mao's successor as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party is Hua Kuo-

feng, a 58-year-old party administrator unknown outside China before Mao made him premier in 1976. A month after Mao's death, Hua and his allies won a fierce power struggle by arresting Mao's widow and his other top advisers, a faction known in China as the "Gang of Four."

Teng Hsiao-ping, 74, a pragmatic efficiency expert, twice disgraced in Mao's lifetime, was made vice premier and given the green light to put China on the road to economic progress.

Mao frowned on importing foreign technology, borrowing money, and selling China's natural resources to raise cash.

But now China and Japan are negotiating a mammoth deal by which Japan will swap \$40 billion worth of industrial machinery for \$40 billion worth of Chinese coal and oil over the next 13 years.

Japanese—Minister of International Trade and Industry Toshio Komoto announced Oct. 16 that Japan expected to lend China \$11.1 billion for development of China's offshore oil resources.

Even the Americans may get a piece of that action — something unthinkable in Mao's time. "A large part of China's oil reserves lie under deep water," says Mike Mansfield, U.S. Ambassador to Japan. "We have the advantage of being the only people who can develop deep sea oil rigs."

Japan, which has carefully cultivated its trade with China since 1961, seems sure to get the lion's share of the Chinese trade bonanza, but Germany is scoring too.

In September, the Chinese agreed in principle to buy \$4 billion worth of German coal mining machinery and technology to develop mines in Anhui province of East China.

There are reports in Bonn that the Chinese also are sousing out the German steel industry on a \$14 billion steel mill construction deal to be financed with German bank loans.

Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Chiang visited Brussels in April and signed a trade treaty with the European Economic Community giving his country most-favored-nation status.

France and Britain are well behind the Japanese and Germans, but French businessmen and diplomats are already haggling with the Chinese over a \$3 billion swap of sophisticated French technical goods for Chinese coal.

Mao insisted on self-sufficiency for China in national defense. That stricture also is in the ascendant, and China is shopping in the international arms market. France has just sold China \$350 million worth of missiles, and is studying Chinese offers to buy more.

Paris reports said a group of French state-controlled and private banks is negotiating a loan of up to \$12 billion to China to help finance purchases of French industrial equipment over the next 10 years.

Britain expects a Chinese military mission in a few weeks and is polishing up a sales pitch for its Harrier jump-jet fighter planes.

Mao stayed at home, except for one visit to the Soviet Union. His successors go to countries that have never seen high ranking Chinese before. Chairman Hua, who is also premier, skipped through the tundra with a troupe of Romanian folk dancers in the streets of Bucharest this summer. He then moved on to Iran to launch a Chinese courtship of the Middle East oil countries.

Chinese foreign policy is dominated by Peking's fear and hatred of the Soviet Union, which has more than 1 million troops posted along China's northern border.

In fact, fear of the Soviets' growing military might is steadily pushing the United States, Japan and China toward cooperation to balance Soviet power in Asia.

Teng paid an official visit to Japan, to celebrate ratification of a Sino-Japanese non-aggression treaty signed in Peking Aug. 12. It had the personal blessing of President Carter, and to the fury of the Soviet Union, it contains a clause stating that China and Japan oppose "hegemony" by any third country in Asia. "Hegemony" is the Chinese foreign ministry's long standing code word for Russian aggression.

In Tokyo, Ambassador Mansfield reminds visitors that "China is tying down 45 Russian divisions at no expense to us."

Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda told his parliament Oct. 20 he had "no information to contradict" reports that China and the United States will normalize their relations next year.

Foreign tourists were a no-no in Mao's day. This year, commercial tours became available to foreigners who want to see China and pay for it. Hotel accommodations are limited but the Chinese want the money and are putting up more tour-

ist hotels as fast as they can. Japan will send 30,000 tourists to China this year, double the number for 1977. Between 5,000 and 10,000 Americans also are expected to make the trip.

The theory of "innate genius" for Mao meanwhile has been blasted again in Peking in an effort to reduce him to a more human form.

Monday's edition of the official paper People's Daily described the theory as "one of the most serious ideological obstacles" to China's effort for modernization.

"Only by thoroughly criticizing this theory is it possible to bring about real unity based on Mao Tse-tung thought,

and the criticism will also be a profound Marxist education for both the cadres and the people," Peking's New China News Agency dispatch said.

The article characterized the thinking of "those who copy every word spoken by Marx, Lenin and Chairman Mao" thus: "Do you want to solve a new problem from a practical point of view? Are you trying to take a new step forward or to articulate some new idea in the light of the new historical conditions? Well, check up to see whether it has been written or said by somebody?"

Instead of worshipping innate genius, the article suggested that the true test is "the theory of practice."

Taiwan Becomes Last Obstacle Preventing U.S.-China Relations

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — Taiwan is a semi-tropical island off the southeast coast of China where a free enterprise economy and a rigidly anti-communist government have flourished behind an American military shield since 1949.

Taiwan is also the last unsolved problem standing in the way of full diplomatic relations between the United States and the Communist government on the Chinese mainland.

Chinese leaders in Peking say Taiwan is part of China. They want to take it over. The Nationalist Chinese government in the Taiwanese capital of Taipei also says Taiwan is part of China. But it has not the slightest intention of submitting the island's 17 million people to Communist rule.

Former President Richard Nixon began cultivating China's friendship in 1971, after 22 years of bad relations. The Ford and Carter Administrations have carried this policy forward. However, none of them has ever been willing to get an embassy in Peking at the price of handing an old American ally over to the mainland government.

Now it is beginning to look as if they may not have to.

Powerful Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during an eight-day official visit to Japan sent out signals in public and in private that China's new rulers are prepared to be patient about reunification with Taiwan.

"There are two Germans and two Chinamen," Teng told a news conference, "but we believe these problems can be settled in time, if not in 10 years, in 100 years. Even if we can't settle them in 100 years, we can settle them in 1,000 years."

Japanese officials also reported that

Teng told Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda that Taiwan and China "might be peacefully unified in the long term future."

Teng said that China and the United States are negotiating over the diplomatic relations problem. He also stated again China's three basic demands: that Amer-

Teng knows that the fleet and the American airbases on Okinawa could easily be used to frustrate any Chinese effort to solve the Taiwan question by force.

Yet Teng and China's other new rulers nowadays show no signs of wanting the United States to quit the Orient. The American military presence is seen as a useful counterweight to the country China now fears most — the Soviet Union.

"I believe that what the Chinese want is acceptance of the principle of recognition, not the acquisition of Taiwan at this time," U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield said recently.

He also pointed out that China tolerates British rule of Hong Kong and existence of the ancient Portuguese colony of Macao. It could put both of them out of business any time it wanted to.

Mansfield is a long-time advocate of recognition of China. He visited China as U.S. Senate majority leader and he knows Teng. He says it is time for the two rival Chinese governments to start talking to each other. There is no sign they have.

Analysis

ica break its diplomatic relations with Taiwan, renounce its defense treaty with the Nationalist Chinese government, and withdraw U.S. troops stationed on Taiwan.

The core of the matter is defense. The U.S. government knows it will have to close its embassy in Taipei before it switches recognition to Peking. However, it is holding out for some solid assurances that Taiwan will not be taken over by force.

Teng said some other things in Tokyo indicating China is in no hurry to see the United States pull out of the Far East. He said China "understands" Japan's need for a military alliance with the United States. In effect that endorsed the presence of 46,000 American military personnel based on Japanese soil, and the use of Yokosuka in Tokyo bay as the nest of the American Seventh (Far East) Fleet.

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BACK FROM THE MARKET — An old man, his face and body weathered from many years of toil, used a pole recently to guide his small canoe along one of the many canals surrounding Bangkok, Thailand. He was returning with his family from the floating market where he earlier had peddled his goods. (AP Laserphoto)

Nippon Steel Teams With Houston Firm

TOKYO (UPI) — Nippon Steel Corp. said it has concluded a business affiliation agreement with Brown and Root of Houston for construction and sales of coking coal producing plants in North America. The company said Nippon Steel will provide software while the American firm will contribute hardware.

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2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 Honey topping

Beat egg until frothy; beat in Imperial Granulated Sugar and butter or margarine. Cream until light and fluffy. Add sour cream and vanilla; blend well. Sift dry ingredients together; add to the sour cream mixture. Blend well. Pour into greased muffin tins. Bake in preheated 350° oven about 15 minutes or until cakes test done. Spread Honey topping over cakes and return to oven until topping is bubbling. Serve warm. Makes 12 (2 inch) cupcakes.

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UPI Appoints Editors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Appointments of a regional editor and newscenter editor for Pennsylvania-West Virginia were announced today by United Press International.

HISPANIC STUDY
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Springfield's Hispanic population is becoming poorer, larger, less educated and younger than other ethnic groups in the city, according to a new study. The report, released Monday by the Spanish American Union, says 81 percent of adult Hispanics in Springfield lack high school diplomas, and 40 percent of adult males are unemployed.

William C. Hoop, 32, has been appointed regional editor, succeeding Malcolm Hughes who is undertaking a new assignment to be announced soon.

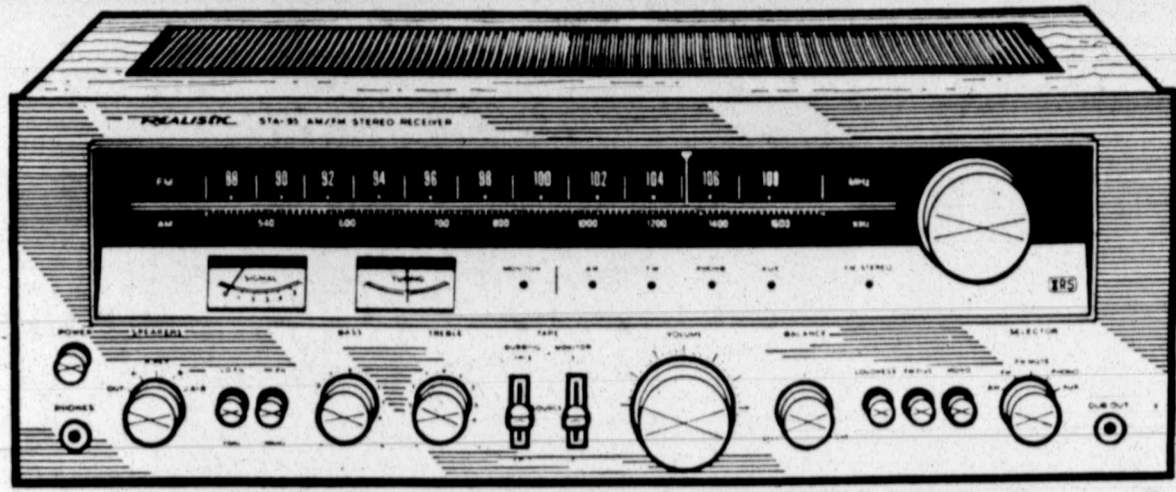
Frank T. Csongos, 32, has been named newscenter editor succeeding Hoop. He has been an editor on the New York general desk since 1976.

The appointments announced by Editor in Chief H.L. Stevenson are effective Nov. 1.
Hoop joined UPI in Pittsburgh, his home town, as a summer intern in 1967 and became a regular correspondent there the following year.
Csongos joined UPI in 1971 in Charleston, W. Va., where he covered the legislature.

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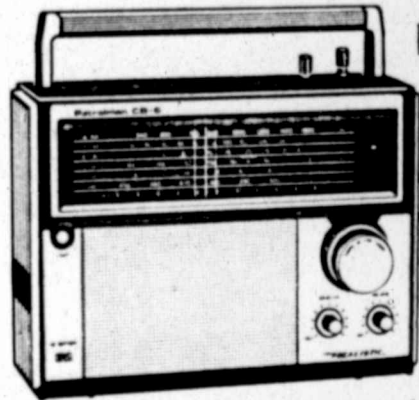
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Inflation Plan Needs Confidence Of People

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents do not customarily ask the American people not to make fun of their programs.

After all, solemn pronouncements from the White House are supposed to be taken seriously.

But President Carter's anti-inflation program was drawing cynical reviews even before he announced it, and unless he can make people believe it will work, it won't.

Besides, it doesn't take a very long look back to recall an inflation control plan that did more for the routines of stand-up comedians than for the cost of living. That would be Gerald R. Ford's WIN program, which sprouted in lapel buttons four autumns ago and was virtually forgotten by wintertime.

Carter's sort-of-voluntary price and wage guidelines are not as vulnerable to satire as was the Ford effort to Whip Inflation Now.

But there is widespread skepticism about the Carter program, and that led the president to appeal that his proposals be given a chance to work.

"If tomorrow, or next week, or next month you ridicule them, ignore them, pick them apart before they have a chance to work, you will have reduced their chance of succeeding," he said.

Actually, there was much more to the Ford program than lapel buttons, and some of the tools he tried to use against inflation are similar to the ones Carter is using now.

Ford didn't institute wage and price guidelines, but he ordered monitoring of wages and prices by the government.

He sought to curb federal spending, cut back on government regulation and promote competition in private enterprise. Those are features of the Carter plan.

While Carter said he will countenance no new tax cuts until inflation is in check, Ford sought an ill-timed 5 percent income surtax. The economy was sagging anyhow, and within two months of his 1974 inflation message, he acknowledged that "we are in a recession."

Inflation subsided, but unemployment soared. The WIN button proved adaptable. "Now, personally, I don't care whether WIN spells 'Whip Inflation Now' or 'Work is Needed,'" Ford said.

The WIN program was supposed to make every citizen an inflation monitor. Ford asked people to trade lists of ideas on fighting inflation and send copies to the White House. He said they could save food dollars by growing their own vegetables in WIN gardens.

Then there was the WIN pledge, the

Madison Avenue gimmicks, the Ford plan was an attempt to mobilize public opinion in the effort to control inflation.

That's part of the Carter program, too.

He asked the people to use their influence to help make his plan work. "Business and labor must know that you will not tolerate irresponsible price and wage increases," Carter said. "If you want government officials to cut inflation, you have to make sure that they hear your voice."

Analysis

first ones signed by Ford and his wife. "I pledge to my fellow citizens that I will buy, when possible, only those products and services priced at or below present levels," it read.

With or without the pledge, most people would if they could.

Stripped of slogans, lapel buttons and

Similarities are understandable. "We have been living in an inflationary economy for 13 years," writes Herbert Stein, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Republican presidents. "The government is repeatedly surprised by the strength of inflation, and each time it is surprised it has to think through all the possible responses and choose one of them."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1978 with 59 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

James Polk, 11th president of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795.

American actor Burt Lancaster was born on this date in 1913.

On this day in history:

In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later, setting the stage for Arab-Israeli wars.

In 1920, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns of the presidential election.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, easing what had

become an international crisis.

In 1975, President Ford discharged Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. He also relieved Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of his job as national security adviser.

A thought for the day:

British statesman Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."

LAST SCOUT DIES
ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — Arthur William Sadler, the last of the original Boy Scouts, has died at the age of 86. Sadler died Sunday at Duchesne County Hospital in this eastern Utah community of complications from a hernia operation.

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Time-Lapse Camera, Computer Used In Studying Productivity

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Disney's time lapse camera, which astonished folks 20 years ago by showing flowers growing, has been married to the electronic computer to measure productivity in many business and industrial operations.

The technique of measuring productivity this way is being taught at Loyola University in Los Angeles by members of the staff of Manufacturers Resources and Planning, Inc., of Santa Ana, Calif.; a firm that has used the technology for such companies as Burroughs, PepsiCo, NCR, Bendix, Rohr Industries and Fleetwood over the past decade.

Jon M. Ament, a vice president of Manufacturers Resources and Planning, says profitability savings on some operations has been as high as 48 percent. On average, he said, it takes 45 days to make the observations, analyze the time lapse films with the help of the computer and institute operating changes to effect the savings. Ament says the optimum saving can run to more than \$1,200 a year per

employee.

Time lapse photography is a way to record processes that occur over hours, days or even weeks and reduce them to the essentials which take only a few minutes to show. Practically everyone has seen time lapse photos in movie theaters or on television.

The California firm's process for using the computer and photography to analyze time spent on a job is called Opt-Time.

Basically, the movement of people on the job is filmed and timed. This timing is compared by the computer with a "normalized curve" for the industry involved and then is evaluated by experts to identify waste motion, non-contributory activity and redundant activity in handling, filing or other tasks.

Tasks that are being overdone are isolated on the film and ways of accomplishing the work in less time are suggested.

The technology produces the most effective savings in manufacturing production lines, but is valuable also in studying the employment of clerical and administrative workers. Ament said Opt-

Time has effected average savings of 4 percent in this area and this can be important in a big clerical force.

Although the technology is sophisticated, its use does not require any interruption to working schedules, Ament said.

Psychologically, the aim of the Opt-Time program is to erase bad working patterns of workers, even of engineers and other professionals, and make them willing to shift to more efficient and effective approaches to specific parts of their work, Ament said.

The objectivity of the time lapse camera and the computer is all important in this process, Ament explained. The computer and camera see and interpret things no human observer really can catch, he said, because the human brain cannot remain totally objective except for very short sequences of time before it reverts in varying degrees to subjectivity.

"Data collected by a person through direct observation always tends to take on that person's perspective and feelings and thus become distorted," Ament said.

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YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHER TRAVELS OLD WAY — John Coffey, a 26-year-old Florida native, stood with his horse Brownie and his photographic van on a farm near Ashboro, N.C., recently. Coffey is a traveling photographer and he does his photography the way it was done 100 years ago, by using an eight by 10 tintype camera. (AP Laserphoto)

Photographer Keeps Old Ways

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — John Coffey is a modern adventurer, but he lives and works with the brown, tin plate photos of a pocket watch era.

Coffey, 26, writes with a quill pen, shaves with a straight razor and travels from town to town in a horse-drawn covered wagon, practicing his art — tintype photography.

The process pre-dates the Civil War, but hasn't been popular in the United States since the early 20th century.

"I do the photography of 100 years ago," Coffey said at a stop in Randolph County. "I travel and live like a traveling photographer would have 100 years ago."

Coffey left Lancaster, Pa., heart of the Pennsylvania Amish country, about two months ago. He lived with the Amish for a time to learn their simple ways and how to drive a horse and wagon.

He has averaged about 15 miles a day traveling through the Virginia mountains to the North Carolina piedmont, and

hopes to reach his native state, Florida, before winter.

Coffey's wagon doubles as a home and a darkroom. And his horse is aptly named Brownie, although Coffey said the animal was not named after the famous Kodak camera.

Coffey said he began his career as an underwater photographer and later worked in a portrait studio, running his own business.

One day he came across an old Kodak 8-by-10 camera at an antique sale. It launched his research into the methods of tintype photography and, eventually, his covered wagon.

The tintype process was patented in 1856. It involves reproduction of a positive image directly onto a sensitized tin plate and results in a brownish photograph made of tin.

It died off when more modern methods

using film negatives and paper enlargements were perfected.

Coffey's eight-foot wagon is painted black inside for darkroom work. He keeps a few clothes like those worn 100 years ago for customers to dress in period styles.

"I thought about it (the trip) for a couple of years," he said. "I wanted to do something the old way."



Cancer-Stricken Woman Chooses To Die At Home

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Sunday morning, Aug. 20, Jeannette Thomas received a phone call from her daughter at a Boston hospital: "Are you ready?" her daughter asked.

"Yes, I am," Mrs. Thomas replied.

Mrs. Thomas drove to the hospital. Her 26-year-old daughter, Diane, hugged her and asked: "Do you know how long I've got?"

Her mother nodded. Diane said: "I'm not having any more chemo (chemotherapy to arrest a cancerous growth on her neck). How do you like that? I thought I was going to lick it."

Diane had battled cancer for two years. The doctors had just told her she had about a month to live. She decided to die at home.

There was little conversation during the ride back to Pawtucket. The radio played Anne Murray's "You Needed Me."

"That song is for you and me," Diane told her mother.

So began Diane's month, a month when relatives and friends would gather to offer help and prayers for a woman whose courage never waned.

Diane's brother, Paul, had planned a two-week trip to Italy. When he heard the news, he wanted to cancel the vacation. Diane ordered him to go. "I don't die until you get home. I'll be here," she said.

"She was never afraid," her mother recalled, showing a picture of a lovely, dark-haired woman with a radiant smile.

Dying at home gave the Thomases precious moments together they wouldn't have had in a hospital room.

"What a sense of humor she had," said her sister, Linda. "It never wavered. She loved clothes, loved to shop with me on Saturdays. We used to talk about growing old."

"On one occasion when we were alone, Diane told me, 'You know, Linda, we're not going to grow old together and chat together like we thought we were.'"

"She spent time privately with everyone who came to help, saying a personal

goodbye," her mother said. "How could we break down and be sad when she was constantly telling us to count our blessings?"

Her daughter told her: "Don't be sad, remember the good times, not the sad ones. Ma, be happy. You had me for 26 years. Some parents don't have their children that long."

"I've lived. I've loved" — words she might not have uttered in the sterile environment of a hospital room.

Diane planned her own funeral. She chose St. George's Maronite Church in Pawtucket because she had a special feeling for its pastor, Father Peter Hobeika.

Every day, relatives visited, cooked, gave her medication and offered love. Her boyfriend visited every day. Paul returned the Sunday before she died.

In the last few days, Diane's breathing grew more labored, but she never lost consciousness. She refused all painkilling drugs during her last 24 hours.

Just before she died on Sept. 13, she smiled and shed a single tear.

Sonny Bono To Star In Series Pilot

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sonny Bono and Lee Purcell star in "Murder in Music City," a two-hour movie and series pilot for NBC.

Bono will write the theme song for the movie, which will include cameo roles by such country and western performers as Charlie Daniels, Larry Gatlin, Barbara Mandrell, Boots Randolph, Ronnie Milap, Ray Stevens and Mel Tillis.

He plays a pop-music composer and Miss Purcell is his wife, a model. They turn private detective when they discover a corpse in their apartment.

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White House Visited By Abe's Ghost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abraham Lincoln's ghost walks the White House, 'tis said, knocking on doors, appearing to presidents, their families and visitors in the mansion where he spent four troubled years.

Said Theodore Roosevelt of the capital's No. 1 spirit:

"I think of Lincoln, shambling homely, with his sad, strong, deeply furrowed face, all the time. I see him in the different rooms and halls."

In his books, "Ghosts," published by Washingtonian Books, John Alexander lists manifestations of Lincoln's presence as experienced by individuals in almost every administration since Grant's.

Although some of the stories may have been tongue-in-cheek, said Alexander in an interview this week, he believes most were serious accounts of what people thought they saw or felt.

He writes of these experiences:

—First lady Grace Coolidge said in a newspaper account that Lincoln's specter appeared to her "dressed in black, with a stole draped over his shoulders to ward off the drafts and chills of Washington's night air."

—Lady Bird Johnson, while watching a television special on Lincoln's death — says her press secretary, Liz Carpenter — "suddenly became aware ... that someone was compelling her to direct her eyes toward the mantel. A plaque over it told of the room's significance to Lincoln, and as she read it she felt 'a chill, a draft.'"

—Harry S. Truman felt a "cold spot that went away" after opening his bedroom door in response to two sharp knocks early one morning. He saw nothing, he recalled, but heard footsteps trailing away.

—Dwight Eisenhower told his press secretary, James Haggerty, that he often felt Lincoln's presence, Haggerty once said.

Lincoln himself undoubtedly possessed psychic gifts, says the author. Scholars have described him as introspective, and some said that his periods of silence were almost like trances.

He also believed in dreams and "other enigmatic signs and portents," says the Encyclopedia Britannica, and in a widely reported dream he recalled seeing a coffin lying in state.

In his dream, said Lincoln, he looked into the casket and saw himself.

Alexander also cites evidence of encounters with Lincoln's ghost by visiting heads of state.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was once supposed to have heard a knock on the door of the Rose Room, where she was staying. Opening it, she beheld the tall figure of Lincoln in the doorway. A White House staff member said the queen related the incident at cocktails the next evening.

And Winston Churchill, uneasy about sleeping in the Lincoln bedroom, would often be found at night in a room across the hall.

The Little Rock Museum of Science and Natural History, in Little Rock, Ark., occupies the building in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born.

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White House Inflation Pamphlet Denounced By Representative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is distributing 2.5 million copies of a pamphlet which quotes President Carter as vowing to make "the most vigilant effort" to reduce inflation and describing him as a budget-restraining, regulation-reforming price-fighter.

The pamphlet, which cost the Commerce Department \$21,000 to print, is being passed out at post offices, Social Security offices, county agricultural offices, federal information centers and other government distribution points.

Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., denounced the pamphlet as political propaganda during a re-election rally Wednesday.

But Tom Joyce, a Council on Wage and Price Stability spokesman who helped write the pamphlet, denied that it is political. He said the pamphlet was designed

to inform the public.

The document features Jimmy Carter's signature and a quote: "There are no magic solutions in the battle against inflation. It can be won only by hard day-to-day, unglamorous, and often politically unpopular efforts, and by the voluntary cooperation and restraint of the American people. I pledge myself to the most vigilant effort. The American people deserve no less."

A sampling of quotes from inside the pamphlet:

"The president is stepping up his efforts to make certain that the federal budget does not, once again, become a driving force for inflation."

"The president is taking firm action to reform the regulatory process. ... He has already cut the paperwork required by federal agencies and the cost of new

regulations. More steps will be taken in the months and years ahead."

"Where these (wage-price) standards are not adhered to, the president is prepared to take action to relieve the situation."

"This year he vetoed legislation that is politically popular, but inflationary. He will do so again if necessary, and he will work to hold down the inflationary impacts of government programs in the future."

The pamphlet carries the message that inflation is a tough problem that can't be licked without wide cooperation from consumers, workers and businessmen, and it contains a brief explanation of how the wage and price standards are supposed to work.

Hugh Coffman, administrative assistant for Rep. Walker, quoted the con-

gressman as saying during a political rally at Lancaster, Pa., that "he was disturbed that they were using the post office and the Social Security offices for political propaganda, and said it smacked of the arrogance of power of the White House."

"What is the White House doing, fighting inflation or promoting itself?" Coffman asked.

Joyce said drafts of the pamphlet had been circulated at the White House and the Council of Economic Advisors before

he approved the final edited version for printing.

"I did everything I could to make it an informative document designed to help the average person, the layman, understand what the problem is all about," Joyce said.

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Jimmy Carter

CARTER PAMPHLET — The White House is distributing 2.5 million copies of a pamphlet which quotes President Carter as vowing to make "the most vigilant effort" to reduce inflation and describing him as a budget-restraining, regulation-reforming price fighter. (AP Laserphoto)

Commission To Discuss RV Parking

Whether the city can or should regulate where recreational vehicles can be parked will be discussed by the Planning and Zoning Commission when it meets at 7 p.m. today in city council chambers.

The commission has requested a legal opinion on whether the city can restrict where the vehicles park, but that opinion is not expected to be ready before today's meeting.

The request for a legal opinion follows a citizen survey on where recreational or commercial vehicles should be permitted to park in residential areas.

The survey revealed more than 70 percent of those who didn't own recreational vehicles such as campers and motor homes favored some type of regulation, while only 45 percent of RV owners favored city parking restrictions on the vehicles.

Of the nearly 8,000 responding to the survey, 69 percent said they favored a city ordinance regulating recreational vehicle parking and 68.5 percent said an ordinance regulating commercial vehicle parking was desirable.

The majority of respondents said the vehicles should be prohibited from parking on the street or in the front yard in residential areas, but should be permitted to park "elsewhere on residential property."

The commission also will consider amending the city zoning ordinance to require alley paving between apartment and residential zoning and consider amending the proposed subdivision regulations requiring an approved plat before a street or alley can be closed.

John F. Warren, representing Handy Dan Home Improvement Center, is scheduled to appear with a request to amend the store's site plan on property east of Indiana Avenue and south of 50th Street.

The amended plan would allow a garden center to be added to the front of the existing store.

Opposition is expected to the request of Larry K. Thompson, representing Pyron Investments, to change the zoning from multi-family (R-3) specific use to apartment-medical (AM) specific use on property south of 26th Street and east of Avenue S.

The property is zoned for a commercial school, but Thompson will request zoning to permit an office building.

Formerly the offices of the Lubbock Independent School District, the building on the site has been vacant about four years.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth is scheduled to request a change from general retail (C-3) to commercial (C-4) on property south of 34th Street and east of Wayne Avenue.

The property is the site of an upholstery shop, which was cited for a violation of the zoning ordinances. The zone change would permit the shop to remain.

D News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday November 2, 1978

Carter's Stops In SC Help Only One Hopeful

By AL LANIER
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Campaigner Jimmy Carter's political key may turn only halfway in two major races in South Carolina, where Republican Strom Thurmond has kept a lock on a U.S. Senate seat for nearly a quarter century, most observers believe.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Riley of Greenville was Carter's state campaign manager two years ago and is given the best chance of coming away a winner.

That's not the case in the U.S. Senate race, where Democrat Charles "Pug" Ravenel is viewed as a long-shot challenger to Thurmond, the 75-year-old conservative who has held the Senate seat 24 years, first as a Democrat before turning Republican in 1964.

Riley is generally given a comfortable margin in his race with former Congressman Ed Young of Florence, the GOP candidate.

Carter came to town in September for a Ravenel fund raiser. However, both Ravenel, 40, and Riley, 45, say they're not hanging on to presidential coattails.

There's some credence to that because both built up impressive political backgrounds before most South Carolinians even heard of the former governor of neighboring Georgia.

Ravenel, a Charleston investment banker, acknowledges his underdog status. But the one-time Harvard football star says he can win by a narrow margin if he receives 40 percent of the white vote and 80 percent of the black vote. That assessment is tied to his hope that at least 25 percent of the total vote Tuesday will be cast by blacks.

Blacks make up about 27 percent of the state's registered voters, but their turnout at the polls is usually below that of whites.

Eilberg Pleads Innocent To Charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Calling the indictment "a deliberate attempt to influence the voters in my congressional district on the eve of the election," Rep. Joshua Eilberg pleaded innocent to a conflict of interest charge.

And the three-term Democratic congressman said Wednesday that he still expects to defeat his Republican challenger, state Sen. Charles Dougherty, in Tuesday's election.

Eilberg acknowledged that the indictment has caused "some damage" to his re-election campaign. But, he said after Wednesday's arraignment, "for the most part where I visit shopping centers and subway stops, there is little negative reaction."

The congressman is charged with "unlawfully and knowingly" accepting portions of fees his former law firm received for helping Hahnemann Medical College Hospital obtain \$14.5 million in federal financing.

"I want to say very emphatically that what we're accused of here is really bookkeeping irregularities," Eilberg said after being fingerprinted, photographed and interviewed by FBI agents and the U.S. marshal.

The arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Edwin Naythons was held despite a threatening telephone call Naythons said he had received an hour before the scheduled court session.

According to a transcript of a closed-door meeting attended by Eilberg, his attorney and the assistant U.S. attorney, Naythons said he received the call "from an unknown source who said if I don't continue this arraignment, I'm in big trouble."

Eilberg's attorney, John Rogers Carroll, had unsuccessfully sought a postponement of the arraignment until after the election.

Bail for the 57-year-old congressman was set at \$5,000.

Thurmond, the 1948 States Rights presidential candidate, says he expects to get about 50 percent of the black vote, pointing to his endorsement by black mayors of 10 small communities. But black state legislators and NAACP officials say he'll be lucky to get 15 percent.

Ravenel came from out of the blue in 1974 and won the Democratic nomination for governor, riding a tide of enthusiastic young voters disenchanted with Vietnam, Watergate and South Carolina's old-order, Democratic-controlled legislature. A political unknown, he had returned to his native South Carolina from New York three years earlier.

However, the state Supreme Court disqualified him for failing to meet the five-year residency requirement for governors. The disqualification cleared the way for the election of James Edwards, South Carolina's first Republican governor in a century.

Thurmond has repeatedly refused to debate Ravenel — and doesn't even call him by name, referring to the Democratic candidate simply as "my opponent." The senator says he is running for re-election on his record in the Senate.

Ravenel says Thurmond's record "is not good enough." He contends that Thurmond has been ineffective in getting his own bills through Congress and has opposed needed legislation in civil rights, health care, education and other fields.

In the race for lieutenant governor, Democratic state Rep. Nancy Stevenson is expected to defeat Republican John Stroud, a former aide to Edwards but a political unknown. The 50-year-old Charlestonian would be the first woman elected to statewide office. Her chief duty would be presiding over the all-male state senate.

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BACON SLICE SLAB
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Peru Drafting New Constitution

By KERNAN TURNER
LIMA, Peru (AP)—The armed forces still govern Peru by decree, but inside a colonial building on Lima's Bolivar Plaza the future of the country is being debated by civilians.

Assembled in the nation's legislative palace are 100 citizens summoned to draft a new constitution for the day when the military men return to the barracks. One of them could emerge as the first civilian president in 10 years.

"We are cooperating in the civilized proposition of making the Constitutional Assembly a truly creative force of new ideas of democracy and judicial principles," its president, Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, 83, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, chief of the military government, has given the assembly a year to complete its work, which he promises will be followed by presidential elections and a transfer of power to a civilian government.

The assembly of the 100 civilians elected in June has not fixed a deadline. Haya's aides predict the constitution will be ready by April or May and elections could be held in June.

It's the first time an elected body has debated anything in Peru since the military seized power from a popularly elected civilian president, Fernando Belaunde Terry, in 1968.

Gen. Morales Bermudez granted amnesty to several representatives so they could return from exile to attend the assembly opening on July 28.

The wood-paneled assembly room, where national Congresses have met for decades during intermittent civilian governments, has become a democratic battleground.

Cheers and jeers greet each speaker as spectators in the balconies watch young, ultra-leftists shout demands that the military government be dissolved now and the assembly assume governing powers.

But the angry shouts are silently absorbed and rendered futile by a leadership of older men, many of them Marxist revolutionaries in the 1930s whose views have changed over the years.

Haya sometimes walks out of the Assembly, leaving his cheering squad in the balconies to drown out the leftists with a rousing rendition of his party's anthem.

It's an irony of Peruvian history that Haya has demonstrated his willingness—and the military has accepted it—to comply with the government's timetable for re-establishing democracy.

As founder and lifelong leader of the center-left American Revolutionary Popular Alliance, known by its Spanish abbreviation APRA, Haya has been an enemy of the military since it nipped a revolution he organized in the 1930s.

Peruvians elected Haya president of the country several times, but revolts or other military vetoes have kept him from ever taking office.

He won the most votes in the balloting in June and his party got 37 seats, not enough for a clear majority, but sufficient with the aid of other moderate parties to get him elected assembly president.

His leadership has kept the assembly fixed on the goal of writing a new constitution.

Haya said in the interview, "I never was ambassador, senator, deputy or representative. It is the first time I am in this position and I try to serve, to do my best."

He has support from Luis Bedoya Reyes, 59, former mayor of Lima and founder of the conservative Popular

De La Garza Says Curtain Plans Halted

BROWNSVILLE (UPI)—Rep. Kika De La Garza, D-Texas, whose district lies along the Texas-Mexico border, said this week he has been told by a high immigration official a "stop order" has been placed on plans to build the "Tortilla Curtain" at El Paso.

De La Garza said, "as of today, I'm authorized to tell you there's a stop order on that fence until further notice."

De La Garza said he spoke with an unidentified deputy immigration commissioner in Washington and "he assured me the fence is on stop order. They're re-evaluating the position."

Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo said last week steel and wire mesh fences would be built at El Paso, San Diego, Calif., and San Luis, Ariz., in an effort to halt the influx of illegal Mexican aliens across the U.S.-Mexico border. The revelation angered many Mexican-American groups.

De La Garza said he was elated at the Immigration Service's plans to reevaluate plans to build the fences.

"This makes me very happy because I've traveled throughout the United States, the world indeed, and I've always stated the fact how we live on this border and how we don't have fences and how we don't have armies and don't have barbed wire and machine guns and built walls and we live as brothers, neighbors and friends," the south Texas congressman said.

"I would hate very much to cause any insult or grievance to our neighbors to the south. The whole thing will be reevaluated and I hope that's the end of that."

Redford To Star In Prison Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Redford stars in the title role of "Brubaker," playing a warden who attempts to reform a harsh and corrupt prison system despite obstacles from inside and out.

The 20th Century-Fox film will be directed by Bob Rafelson from a screenplay by W. D. Richter. Rafelson spent several days as an inmate in a Southern prison to gain an understanding of the realities of prison life.

Christian Party, which has 25 seats, the No. 2 position after APRA. He was second in the June vote.

The loose coalition keeps two Marxists from gaining influence: Hugo Blanco, 44, a former guerrilla who once was sentenced to 25 years in prison for assassination, and Genaro Ledesma Izquieta, 47.

They were elected as members of a communist coalition of ultra-left parties called the Popular Worker, Peasant, Student Front, which won 12 seats in the assembly.

Blanco, who has a full beard, attends assembly sessions dressed in blue jeans and sports shirt. He got third place in the June voting, despite having been in exile at the time.

Ledesma, president of the Front, is often on his feet, saying that since the assembly is the only elected body in the country, it should govern instead of the military.

Blanco, Ledesma and other leftist say the assembly is a military fraud and the true interests of the people will be gained by armed struggle.

The debate, centered on internal organization during its first two months, gets daily coverage in the government-controlled newspaper and has become a platform for representatives with presidential ambitions.

Several potential candidates have been named by independent publications. They include Haya, Bedoya, Blanco and

Ledesma. The country already has one declared candidate, former President Belaunde, whose moderate Popular Action Party did not participate in the assembly elections.

Belaunde, 66, was nominated on Oct. 3, the 10th anniversary of his overthrow by the armed forces.

Bedoya and Belaunde maintain that non-Marxist forces should unite behind one man against a possible unified left.

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General Classification with sub-classification (tech.)

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Dist. Investments, Oppor.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Service
13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous Serv.
15. Professional Serv.
16. Women's Clubs
17. Child Care-Baby

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agent-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trainers
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Gra.
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
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39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio Stereo
42. Musical Instrum.
43. Antiques
44. Parts
45. Machinery & Tool
46. Wanted Miscell.
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

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50. Unfurnished Ho.
51. Furnished Ho.
52. Unfurnished App.
53. Furnished App.
54. Mobile Homes
55. Resorts
56. Business Proper.
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

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62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
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66. Resort Property
67. Real Estate To Y.
68. Real Estate Want.
69. Oil Land & Leas.
70. Houses
71. Houses-Bldg. To
72. Mobile Homes

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73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Sco
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78. Wanted Cars, P
79. Repair, Parts, E

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2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446. EOE

OPENINGS: 11-7 SHIFT
LVN-RN
Generous shift differential. Excellent fringe benefits.
COLONIAL NURSING HOME
Ms. Conley
Director of Nursing Services
795-7147

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plains, Texas. Excellent income for a part time job.
Applicant Must Live In Plains
For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
IN SERVICE DIRECTOR
RESPIRATORY THERAPY DIRECTOR
STAFF RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES
STAFF RN'S 3-11, 11-7, every other weekend off
APPLY
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF LUBBOCK
5301 University 795-9301

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS
Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees
No experience necessary
Come by
4001 34th or 4802 50th
We don't start without you 10-12

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED
requires ability to work with young people
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 762-8844 extension 105

MIDLAND DISTRIBUTOR WANTED:
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Excellent income for a part time job. Applicant must live in Midland. For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN
MANAGER TRAINEES AND SALES MANAGERS
New division of 20 year old multi-million dollar company is expanding in this area. We will select men and women for the following positions:
5 sales representatives, \$10,000-\$20,000 first year.
3 Sales Managers \$23,000-\$35,000 first year.
This is a ground floor opportunity with rapid advancement from within. Complete company benefits. If you are ambitious with a desire to get ahead. Call for personal interview, Wednesday-Thursday, 9 AM-6PM. 747-3525, Eldon Sikes. No phone interviews please.

DENNY'S RESTAURANTS
COOKS WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Denny's offers company paid group health and life insurance, medical benefits, meals, paid vacation, profit sharing, promotion from within, open communication and scheduled performance appraisals.
Stop by for personal interview.
Monday thru Friday
607 Ave. Q EOE

CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR
The Circulation Department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal is now accepting applications for the position of CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR. Must have dependable transportation. Our Country Supervisors sell on salary + mileage. Company benefits include:
2 Weeks Paid Vacation Each Year
Outstanding Group Hospitalization & Life Insurance
Profit Sharing
CONTACT:
Personnel Office, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 762-8844
NO OVERNIGHT TRAVEL

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Dependable aggressive young person for high paying sales position. Average \$40-50 per week with bonus. Work between 5-9PM, 5 days weekly. Must be between 13 and 16 years of age. Must have parents consent. We provide transportation and training. Excellent opportunity for a self motivated go getter. If interested call 763-4182. Must live west of Ave. Q, south of 19th.

LAB DIRECTOR
Medical Technologist (ASCP) to head laboratory in 50-bed hospital clinic. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Glenn Higginbotham, Administrator, or Dr. Dale or Rhoades.
Phone (806) 675-2382

OPPORTUNITY
We are accepting applications for immediate openings with growing company in this area. Openings are for men, women, husband & wives who are ambitious, enjoy starting with people. No experience necessary. \$485 per month if qualified + bonuses. For personal interview call Sheila, 799-4720.
100,000 AUTO Parts, Brownfield, needs experienced counter person. Top money for right person! Contact Vaughn, 437-4581.
HEAD Teacher, duties include planning, implementing & supervising daily education program for 15 pre-school children in a full day child development center. Responsible for parent involvement and volunteer activities. Education and experience required. Through May 31st \$625 monthly. Apply 1717 Ave. K, Room 206.
HAIRSTYLIST needed. Incentive commissions. Call 792-9823 or 799-5195 for interview.
WAREHOUSE - good future with company, advancements, good benefits. Start \$715 month. Call Vicki, Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN'S 3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor 11-7
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446. EOE

POSITION AVAILABLE
RN'S full-time & part-time
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446. EOE

OPENINGS: 11-7 SHIFT
LVN-RN
Generous shift differential. Excellent fringe benefits.
COLONIAL NURSING HOME
Ms. Conley
Director of Nursing Services
795-7147

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plains, Texas. Excellent income for a part time job.
Applicant Must Live In Plains
For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

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IN SERVICE DIRECTOR
RESPIRATORY THERAPY DIRECTOR
STAFF RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES
STAFF RN'S 3-11, 11-7, every other weekend off
APPLY
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF LUBBOCK
5301 University 795-9301

24. Male or Female
TEXAS Boy's Ranch is now accepting applications for Retiree Cottagekeeper couples. Must be able to manage maximum of ten boys in cottage setting. Must be 21 years of age or older. 742-3187.

DISPATCHERS
LUBBOCK TV station needs operational engineer with first class FCC license. Contact Chief Engineer, 808-745-2345.
SECURITY Protection Systems has immediate openings for full and part time dispatchers. Must have a clean background, have car & phone. EXCELLENT HOURS FOR STUDENTS. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person at 468 5th, Security Protection Systems, the fastest growing security company in West Texas. EOE. License 8-1822.

OPPORTUNITY
We are accepting applications for immediate openings with growing company in this area. Openings are for men, women, husband & wives who are ambitious, enjoy starting with people. No experience necessary. \$485 per month if qualified + bonuses. For personal interview call Sheila, 799-4720.
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UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
RN-Fulltime, 3-11
RN SUPERVISOR, full time
6610 Quaker
792-7112
EOE
ENGINEER
We have immediate opening for an Engineering Trainee interested in a Hand's-on Engineering position. You will be assigned to the problems, inherent in project, manufacturing and maintenance operation in this challenging position. We offer an Excellent Starting Salary with Rapid Advancement and a Full Package of Benefits & Fringes.
Send resume to:
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
4700 E. Mallet Drive
Flagstaff, Arizona, 86001
402-524-3445.
An equal opportunity employer M/F 10-22

SETON MEDICAL CENTER
1702 W. 30th
Austin, Texas 78705
WARD
LAWN and GARDEN and TOY DEPT.
Good working conditions
Long term disability
Life insurance
Health care insurance
Discount on merchandise
Paid vacation
Apply Personnel Dept. 1-4 p.m. 10th & Boston
Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Paducah, Texas. Excellent income for a parttime job.
Applicant Must Live In Paducah
For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

FULL & PART TIME JOBS
THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable).
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD HOURLY RATES
VERY FLEXIBLE HOURS
Nice people and a cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken now. Visit the store between 2:00 and 5:00 PM Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th St. This ad paid for by the employer. 10-26

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

24. Male or Female
SECRETARY-general secretarial duties-ability to work with officials and staff 19th school graduate SPAD, 1969 BSE, BDE.

WANTED couple to manage 16-unit apartment house. Living quarters furnished. Salary. Some maintenance. Husband can be employed elsewhere. Box 16, Avalanche Journal.
PRE school needs person to pickup children and bring to school. 11-12:30 and or 2:30-5:00. Must have own car. 799-5585, 793-5563.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
A company with a future. PINKERTON'S INC., the world's oldest and largest security and investigation company now has full time openings for security guards. No experience necessary. Will train. Good salary, excellent benefits, profit sharing. Equipment furnished at no cost to employee. Excellent openings for ground, telephone and transportation. Apply today.
PARKER INCORPORATED
2101 Ave. Q, Suite 101
Lubbock, TX, 79424 EOE

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY IN INHALATION THERAPY
A Fulltime entry position are now available for individuals with minimum of 6 months Inhalation Therapy experience. On-the-job training & progressive advancement will allow for in-house promotion opportunity. For appointment call (512) 459-7676. Monday-Friday, 8AM-4:30PM.

WARD
LAWN and GARDEN and TOY DEPT.
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Long term disability
Life insurance
Health care insurance
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Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

24. Male or Female Do You Have A Desire To Win? Our training will prepare you for a winning management position in your locality within 6 months.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. PER MONTH SALARY \$1,000.00. No draw, no guarantee, but a salary of \$1000.00 month high commission.

35. Boats & Motors INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE (Formerly Modern Marine) 1318 E. 50th 744-0893

38. Trailers-Campers PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE 1702 Clovis Rd. 745-4088

38. Trailers-Campers AIRSTREAM - 21 ft - lots of extras! 1976 really nice model in trade.

42. Farm Equipment H-10 ACIO. Parquet, accelerate, roundup, AOWA & Fertillizer.

JUST ARRIVED HESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER. Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs.

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON (806) 747-2626 NEW EQUIPMENT. 1 Shank Johnson Ripper Plow.

42. Farm Equipment NEW JD Tractors: 4040's, 4240's, 4440's, 4640's, 4840's.

42. Farm Equipment NOTICE: Custom Close to Lubbock at 743-8101 or 743-8484.

SECRETARY, full-time, permanent position. Good benefits, pleasant work. Good references required.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY. Aggressive, youth oriented. Local Chemical company selling major brands.

36. Hunt, Fish & Sup. DEER hunting by day, call 453-2297. Robert Lee, Tx.

36. Hunt, Fish & Sup. 1971 TRAVELMATE 17 Foldout. Self-contained, 1595.

1979 Coachmen Mini Motor Homes. The name to remember. PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS. RENT LEASE BUY.

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS. COTTON KARTS. GRAIN WAGONS. GRAIN KARTS.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4118.

4X4 TOOL BARS. RIPPER PLOWS. CHISEL PLOWS. MULCHER PLOWS.

FARM EQUIPMENT WANTED. USED & HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!

25. Agents-Sales Rep. EXTRA money in spare time. Outside commission sales. Work only 1-2 hours a week.

26. Situation Wanted. I AM in late 20's, born & raised in Lubbock, Texas.

37. Hunting Leases. DAY Hunting, Del Rio, Texas. 2000 ACRES, 15 Hours.

SPECIAL SALE. New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. 30' regular price \$30,000-\$37,000.

USED IN. 2950. 3950. 22,500. 16,500. 16,000. 15,500.

USED TRACTORS. 4230-1000 hours. 2400 Diesel. 4630 power shift.

USED TRACTORS. 1974 420 Cab and Air. 1974 460 Cab and Air.

LORENZO MFG. CO. 107 E. Levelland 904-4961.

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REINKE CO. PIVOT. Sales and Service. 745-5555.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. EXTRA money in spare time. Outside commission sales. Work only 1-2 hours a week.

29. Schools. THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING.

38. Trailers-Campers SCHOOL Buses - Several good clean school buses at wholesale prices.

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE. 1702 Clovis Rd. 745-4088.

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35. Boats & Motors BIG FISH boats are now in stock. From 19 aluminum boats.

1979 5th wheel NO PRICE INCREASE. 1979-29' 13000 Air, Monitor Panel, TV Ant.

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE. 1702 Clovis Rd. 745-4088.

APOLLO MOTOR HOMES. The Motor Home designed with people in mind.

USED TRACTORS. 4230-1000 hours. 2400 Diesel. 4630 power shift.

ELMS HESSTON Farm Equipment. Brush Cotton Harvesters.

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1978 JIMMY MINI SAVE \$4000! ONLY 3 LEFT! 19th & TEXAS.

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42. Farm Equipment
NOTICE: Custom cotton stripping...
USED Cotton Trainers for sale...

44. Livestock
NOW OPEN! R. E. Myers Saddlery...
SILVER King cattle chills and accessories...

47. Miscellaneous
FOR your new or used heater or air conditioner...
PAPERBACKS - 17 Prices! New & Collector's Comics...

47. Miscellaneous
STEAMCLEAN Your carpets...
TOMATOES, tomatoes! 5 acres...

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE
Range hood and still in box...

49. Furniture
SPECIAL
Two-piece roll-arm living room suite...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
THE TV Place
Rent New Televisions By Credit Check-Free Delivery...

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished...
OLD Time Clock Shop...

55. Machinery & Tools
LEAS-PURCHASE 500 used power tools...
1100 Executive Typewriter...

FARM BUREAU
Tires, batteries, sweeps, chisels, discs, mags & belts...

45. Poultry
FOR Sale Game chickens, Cocks, Stags and hens...
LIVE Fryers for sale...

46. Auctions
FOR auction by public sale...
130 lbs. of potatoes...

47. Miscellaneous
USED PIPE
SIZES 1 1/2" to 30" rubber rods...

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REINKE CENTER
PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation

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Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW Duplex: This is the best...

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
NICE clean 2 bedroom, 2001 40th...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1400 54th, 3 bedroom townhouse...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FURNISHED or unfurnished 2...

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

QUADRAPLEX APARTMENTS NOW LEASING
62 Bedrooms-Fully carpeted & drapered...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1614-A AVENUE N. 2 bedroom duplex...

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM
All electric, private balcony...

65. Furnished Apts.
SUN SET APARTMENTS
Total elec, central air & heat...

65. Furnis
BILLS paid, M-Tric. One Bedr...

NEW LUXURY duplex in Altona...

3-2-1 YEAR Old. Convenient to...

DEL ESTRADA TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage...

HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace...

THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
Security Gate, Utility Room...

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS...
5302-11th. Adult & Family Units...

ATTENTION!! Tech Professionals
DownTown Professionals
Custom designed with brick floors...

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
Furnished-Unfurnished...

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1-2 bedrooms.
Furnished-unfurnished.

LIDO AP
One bedroom, laundry facilities...

VERY NICE duplex. West Lubbock...

2 BEDROOM duplex. Refrigerated...

NEW! Now leasing. Eff. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms...

LUXURY Townhouses. 3 bedrooms...

SPACIOUS STUDIO TOWNHOUSE LIVING
PHYLTON TERRACE
One and two bedrooms with...

FOXMOOR
3403 Frankford 793-5779
Contemporary Style Water Paid...

2-2-2 LUXURY duplex. Clear story...

FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126

What you see is what you get.
AND A LITTLE BIT MORE
New Carpet, New Draperies...

1702 Av
907 B 4th. 1130 sq ft...

THREE bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath...

NEW 3 bedroom, built-ins. 4009...

NEW! Now leasing. Eff. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms...

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished...

FIREPLACE
Swimming pool, 2 Br., 1 1/2 bath...

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR Tech. Where it's at. Eff. 1...

OUR HAYSTACK is something else!
Lubbock's newest contemporary...

THE APARTMENTS
4th & Indiana 763-3457

1710 9th
SULLIVAN, 301 Av...

NEW LUXURY duplex in Altona...

3-2-1 YEAR Old. Convenient to...

DEL ESTRADA TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage...

HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace...

WESTERN OAKS
4407 32nd 8-17 793-9433

WOODSCAPE
CONTEMPORARY Polynesian Decor...

65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR Tech. Where it's at. Eff. 1...

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2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace...

HOUSE OF Stalisbury
GREAT LOCATION 265 & U
792-2749

33rd & SAUBURRY
NEW QUADRAPLEXES
2 BEDROOM...

16TH AND AVENUE
MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults...

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BATON ROUGE 1, 2, 3 Bedroom
SOUTHPARK APT 1 & 2 Bedroom

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
Large 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished...

leave the life behind
Enter the world of a new life...

NEW LUXURY duplex in Altona...

3-2-1 YEAR Old. Convenient to...

DEL ESTRADA TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage...

HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace...

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms...

SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide)
793-2152

WE ASKED PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANTED IN AN APARTMENT...

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
Large 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished...

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House...

SUNDOWNER
4630 51st (58th & L)
797-7373

NEW LUXURY duplex in Altona...

3-2-1 YEAR Old. Convenient to...

DEL ESTRADA TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage...

HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace...

282nd & Quaker
Call 793-3610
Open 8am-Dusk

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Open 8am-Dusk

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Open 8am-Dusk

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Call 793-3610
Open 8am-Dusk

Vertical sidebar on the left edge of the page, containing various small advertisements and notices.

65. Furnished Apts.

65. Furnished Apts. BILLS paid. Near Tech. All electric. One bedroom, 1100. Modern Apartments. 765-5149 or 762-2378.

65. Furnished Apts.

65. Furnished Apts. FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Furnished & unfurnished. Pool, Laundry. Landscaped courtyard. Central heat gas heat hot water furnished.

65. Furnished Apts.

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished-Unfurnished. Garden View. Adult Complex.

65. Furnished Apts.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, newly furnished. Bills paid. \$175. no pets. Near Tech. 2304 15th. 799-7364.

68. Business Property

68. Business Property. WAREHOUSE space for lease. month or year. 1000-15,000 sq. ft. Phone 747-5664.

74. Business Property

74. Business Property. RETIRING, good TV repair business. 25 years experience. 3000 sq. ft. building. 3000 sq. ft. building. 3000 sq. ft. building.

76. Lots

76. Lots. A SPLIT Level Lot in Lubbock. TX 747. Level lot at 3300 39th. Very nice. Griggs & Assoc. Realtors. 797-7047.

77. Acreage

77. Acreage. MOBILE Homes with 1-2 acre. Shallowwater & Wolfarth, Realtors. 822-2288. Mary Penney, Realtor. 822-4564.

65. Furnished Apts.

65. Furnished Apts. TERRA VISTA. Newly Remodeled Large 1 Bedroom. Furnished Apartments! 2102 10th. 793-2081.

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Large advertisement for J. B. Suddorth Realty, Inc. featuring various real estate services and contact information.

Advertisement for POCO, offering efficiencies and 1500 up for 1 bedroom, 1190 up for 2 bedrooms.

Advertisement for CENTURY HOUSE APTS, now under new ownership with renovation in progress.

Advertisement for Taurus Apartments, located at 1915 14th St. with bills paid.

Advertisement for ALL BILLS PAID, offering a service for apartment dwellers.

Advertisement for COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY, featuring furnished efficiencies and 1 & 2 bedrooms.

Advertisement for DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE, located near Tech & Reese with large one bedrooms.

Advertisement for CORTE VISTA APARTMENTS, located at 119 Ave. X with 1 & 2 bedrooms.

Advertisement for MELTON & BARRON INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, located at 3080 34th Street.

Advertisement for SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE, offering 1000 sq. ft. or larger units.

Advertisement for METRO TOWER, located in the center of things downtown.

Advertisement for SUITE 121 MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, located at 918 S. Ft. Hancock.

Advertisement for OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE, located at 2022 Broadway.

Advertisement for WESTERN RANCH ESTATES, offering 35 acres with lovely ranch style home.

Advertisement for WARMER HAGOOD, offering 800 acres of grassland.

Advertisement for BURL KIZER REALTORS, located at 3818 50th.

Advertisement for 40 Acre Mobile Home Park, offering a park with highway frontage.

Advertisement for JIM WILLS REALTORS, located at 4500 S. F. Warehouse.

Advertisement for OFFICE-MEDICAL, offering single office units.

Advertisement for RETAIL, located at 50th St. & 48th St.

Advertisement for COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, located at 2003 Broadway.

Advertisement for 76. Lots, located at PAPALOTTE Estates.

Advertisement for 76. Lots, located at SELECT YOURS NOW BEFORE DECEMBER 15th.

Advertisement for RANCHO VERDE ESTATES, located at 797-2424.

Advertisement for 76. Lots, located at 76. Lots.

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Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town
CERTAIN School property by Nazareth...

80. Resort Property
EXCELLENT Home or cabin site? 15 minutes to White River...

81. Real Est. To Trade
LARGE home in Rush, will trade for other real estate...

82. Real Est. Wanted
NEED to buy clean home in good area...

84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
Marked Analysis furnished free...

OPEN HOUSE 12 NEW HOMES
NEAR COMPLETION
OPEN - 5:31 to 6:30 PM

PAPALOTE ESTATES
No city taxes, well worth schools...

Don Sager Construction
Specializing in custom building...

Let our reputation go to work for you.
More people are buying and selling homes through CENTURY 21...

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?"
(YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
RICK CLANUP REALTORS
DRIVE BY:
3711-75th - see the extensively landscaped corner lot...

For Jack BAINS REALTORS
793-2405
ZERO DOWN for Vet with 90 days active duty...

Century 21 3416 Knoxville
Cross-Town Real Estate
792-4868
MAN-A-LIVE, IT'S NEW!

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
QUALITY NEW HOMES BY JOHN MARTIN TRUST...

Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors
7402 University 745-4353
REAL ESTATE
HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF? AT IRELAND'S WE SPELL RELIEF...

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
799-3614
3 BR over 4200 sq. ft. new on market (g.p. garage rooms)...

MR. VETERAN! NO DOWN PAYMENT!
SHARP 4 BR 2 bath den
42nd & Ave. P. \$58,000

Let our reputation go to work for you.
More people are buying and selling homes through CENTURY 21...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5 P.M.
5416 78th Street

Ellison for Scott REALTORS
5313 50th 793-2575
Small Lake House BRICK 2 1/2 bath, call...

ELLIS & GUTCHER REAL ESTATE
We are proud to announce the Association of Ira Elliott...

Jack McQueen REALTOR
OPEN EVERY DAY
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8607 Geneva \$43,950
FHA OR VA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in the French school district...

ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES
We've got land in the French School District only 1/2 mile out of the city limits...

Charlie Huff 797-7614
3309 67
Nina Tramel REALTORS
MR. VETERAN! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

MR. VETERAN! NO DOWN PAYMENT!
SHARP 4 BR 2 bath den
42nd & Ave. P. \$58,000

Let our reputation go to work for you.
More people are buying and selling homes through CENTURY 21...

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3501 Side Road 792-6368
PRESTIGIOUS CONTEMPORARY - Beautifully decorated...

PARKS REALTORS
5106 Slide Road 795-4489
"LIGHT ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
3225 19th, 3 bedroom, brick \$45,000 equity...

COLLINS REALTORS
4210 50th, Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761
VA-NOTHING DOWN
Sharp, Clean House Close to Tech. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths...

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371
\$120,000 - 6 Bedrooms, Formal living and dining. Better Homes quality...

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-6412
OPEN SUN. 2:00-4:00
6402 Orange, LOCATION PLUS, WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS...

Matador REALTORS
793-4383 5603 Side Road Lubbock Texas, 79414
PROFESSIONAL ACCOMMODATION. TRY US! IT'S OUR LIFE...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
TALK TO RED CARPET All Pro-REALLY WE LISTEN!
5 BR over 4200 sq. ft. new on market...

MR. VETERAN! NO DOWN PAYMENT!
SHARP 4 BR 2 bath den
42nd & Ave. P. \$58,000

Let our reputation go to work for you.
More people are buying and selling homes through CENTURY 21...

Real Estate for Sale
"MEADOW GREEN"
3 minutes to Ross, West of LCC on 19th Street...

SALE or trade 3-1/2 brick, refrigerated air, 3 1/2 interest on \$13,000 loan balance with \$24,000 equity...

REDUCED to sell. Beams in master. Lots of trim. Overstated patio. Excellent neighborhood...

FREE Appraisal on your other home. No obligation. Open Fax Realty, 792-8490

University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

Chris White 792-6271
3000-7th, TARRYTOWN DELIGHT! 2 Story - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Garden or Gameroom - Dining - Den - Fireplace - Built-in - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE...

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
3202 Indiana 797-4318
3000-7th, TARRYTOWN DELIGHT! 2 Story - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Garden or Gameroom - Dining - Den - Fireplace - Built-in - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE...

797-9099
3417-73rd St. S. MLS
Just completed! Outstanding 3 1/2 BR home. Call for details...

IRVING REALTORS
4630 50th
SEARCHING? For a three bedroom brick home for only \$27,950. Call us for this one that will go for FHA or VA. 2718 45th...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER, Quaker Heights, 3-2-2 driveways, electric garage door, granite kitchen, custom drapes, installed master, storage building, 427 sq. ft. lot, 2nd floor apartment...

CONVENIENT to best part - moral 3005 5th, Giny, Mans, 792-8284, Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206

SPANISH FLAIR!
3 bedroom with formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, large master, formal dining, located on 1 acre tract. Excellent with all the extras. French schools with no city taxes.

TERRA SATURDAY & SUNDAY
LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE
797-4893 793-2533

University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

morris mercer REAL ESTATE
3411 UNIVERSITY
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
3202 Indiana 797-4318
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR best of country living in Hale County, Wonderful brick home on 10 acres. Corral and pasture for cattle, pool, custom drapes, septic system, yard sprinklers, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 Murphy Ranch, etc. 745-8011

\$4700 EQUITY.
No credit approval. Western Estates, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, all brick, fireplace, refrigerator, air, 4 months old. Assumed VA loan, 528 sq. ft. lot. Available for 1 year. Owner-Realtor, C. W. Doolittle, 797-4246

\$5000 BELOW APPRIASAL
Melonie Park South
Levely 4 1/2-Office, large game room, spiral staircase, 2 bedrooms with extras. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area. Priced below appraisal. Call Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-4864

2124 53rd St.
2400 + sq. ft. Vacant & ready! Buy in Lubbock. Extra clean. New builtins and carpet. Large den with fireplace. Might trade. Melvin Harvey 794-5468

University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

CHRIS WHITE REAL ESTATE
3000-7th, TARRYTOWN DELIGHT! 2 Story - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Garden or Gameroom - Dining - Den - Fireplace - Built-in - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE...

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BUILD
SONY & ASSOC
ENERGY SAVI
LOWER UTIL
"LOCAL
"LOCAL
WEST
ESTRICE
WORLD
PLACE
PLIANCES
HEAT PUM
44.6
WILL T
GUARANTEE
24 HOUR S
REALT
3333-8
OPEN HO
YOU'RE GOING
extra nice and la
bath home in good
room, large wall
plate and equip
parts, storage bin
of rooms for
BEAUTIFUL
Rainwater - Double
area. Island fr
wiring, ceiling
with eaning bac
complex, sliding
bedroom to par
bath home. Only
EXCITING NEW
BRD new, sup
bedroom, 2 bath
bath, den with
1 place, shed ro
raining in master
dining area. Su
Fixed rack.
CONVENIENCE
this 4 bed
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Breakfast nook
of garage, st
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JUST OUT
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All for \$73
hurry.
EXCLUSIV
BORHOOD
room home
2 bedrooms, 2
bath living,
dining, 1 1/2
Fireplace pu
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Loan, Call N
GREAT!
The kids c
Bayless-Alk
and Mom i
enjoy this
home with
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beautiful s
place. You
price is \$43,
wait or you!
Mary Trist
Harriet Barb
Wanda Barb
Sally Avelin
AARIS Burro
Christina L
Lola Alexander,
3060
792-

Country living in state of the art... 3-2-1, Only \$14,900... 3-2-1, Only \$14,900...

BUILDERS & ASSOCIATES SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? Finding a 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Farrar Estates... HINA TRAMEL, REALTORS 745-1090

HERE WE GROW AGAIN MARY MORRISON SMITH is now associated with MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd St., 792-3275

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915 34th Street Attractive Panted 3 large BR dining small den utility room garage \$37,500

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 4006 72nd - SUPER NICE 3 B den, \$46,500

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214 747-8012 J.B. Smith, Mgr. 747-2317

RAINTREE 9205 LYNNHAVEN A Very Contemporary New Home KENT RABON REAL ESTATE 797-4376

"HOMES" REALTORS 2869 34th 793-3541 Specializing in Old-Fashioned service! See our ad in "Homes and Land" magazine - call us we'll bring you a copy! APTER HOUSE NUMBERS!

3-2-1, Only \$14,900... 3-2-1, Only \$14,900... 3-2-1, Only \$14,900...

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS... IRIS... BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana OPEN HOUSE DAILY - MEADOWS HOME SHOW - 1 p.m. - Dark 5206 89th

Edwards REALTORS 4915 34th Street "MATHIE HOUSE" This is your lucky day! Charming 3 bedroom in Rush School area - Owner will sell

ROY Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275 2226 87th 3-2-1, Iso. Master, Energy efficient \$46,950

MLSSERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Ideal First Home Gingerbread 3 bedroom, lots of extras, excellent location, low equity price, \$272,000

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451 PRESTIGIOUS MELONIE PARK - beautiful lawns and trees and Homes-Here's one that's large

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP 3-2-2 in Park Lorraine, Friendable schools, landscaped, vaulted ceiling in den, lots of storage

3-2-1, Only \$14,900... 3-2-1, Only \$14,900... 3-2-1, Only \$14,900...

See our newest homes on 77th Place 4:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 Sat., Sun. Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE Wex Hallmark 792-3768 Earl Wiggins 793-2209

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. GRACIOUS SPLENDOR 15 the keynote of this lovely Rustland Park home, with its beautiful carpet and drapes and every amenity

NEW REVERE HOMES are constructed to save up to 50% total utility bills. They feature 6" insulation in walls, double glass thermopane windows, 12" insulation in the attic, storm doors, energy-efficient water heaters, air conditioners and gas furnaces

Margaret Williams 793-0703 Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. REALTORS INC. 453 Papalote Estates A new listing with large lot (1 1/2 x 2 1/2). All of convenience of the city with suburban atmosphere - no city taxes

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3504-95th 3-2-2, 6' walls, Thermopane windows, all the extras of a former show home, Mesa Park... \$65,950

3-2-1, Only \$14,900... 3-2-1, Only \$14,900... 3-2-1, Only \$14,900...

THE HOME FOLKS BUDAY Barron & Company PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1946 BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS jeff wheeler REALTORS Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

White picket fence, beautiful large trees on two acres inside city limits. Large formal dining area with F.P. Separate master & den with 2nd F.P. Apartment in rear of property.

THE NEW & EXCITING BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING!! Beautiful home! Call today about this spacious 3 BR, 2 bath at 5408 78th St. Lots of storage! Lots of extras!

NEW REVERE HOMES are constructed to save up to 50% total utility bills. They feature 6" insulation in walls, double glass thermopane windows, 12" insulation in the attic, storm doors, energy-efficient water heaters, air conditioners and gas furnaces

NEWLY DECORATED HOME - Located in the Tech area, all brick, refrig, air, many extras... BUY NOW - Cecil Jennings built this super 3/2/2 in Oak Park - Great colors - energy efficient... WEST WIND - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large lot, appraisal of \$42,000.00

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464 Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693. AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS. DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE REALTORS. 704 Indiana, Suite 201 Lubbock, TX 79421. 793-1180. Real Estate for Sale 84 Houses.

med-hunt real estate 797-4385. 2811 Coates 3/1/1 \$17,900. 301 E. Standford 2/1 \$21,500. 2185 47th 3/1CP, VHW \$23,950.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. THE LISTING SPECIALISTS We buy equities...

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. These homes have 4 BR's, 3 baths, insulated glass, R-30 insulation, shake roofs, high efficiency heating-cooling systems.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126. BAD WEATHER BEAT THE MARKET. PRISCILLA BRICKELL 792-2567. IMPECCABLE. DENNIS HAYES 797-6056.

NO SPOOKS HERE. FAMILY PLEASER - Mom's kitchen and formal dining. Dad's carefree yard. Children's wing is large with tons of storage.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3212 34th. Patsy Nicholas 744-8783. Sandra Summers 797-1734. Sherry Hatchett 797-8665.

Malcolm Garrett Realtors 797-3383. 4212 50th. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. TAKE YOUR PICK! NOT ELABORATE - but nice and clean.

FHA-VA-CONV. OPEN Sat. & Sun. 2-6 MEADOWGREEN. Energy Efficient with lots of extras. C.W. "DUB" TURNER 797-4248.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 799-5032. DAY OR NIGHT. 7006 INDIANA 795-7126. WANT A BARGAIN? This is it. Owner says sell it. 3/2/2 with formal dining and gameroom.

RELO Intensity Real Estate Service. 795-5506. Open Sunday 2-5. 7901 Vicksburg 7928 Vicksburg 4910-79th. Quaker Heights, 2 1/2 story home looking for a good equity buy.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321. 3212 34th. Chuck Kershner Sales Manager. DRIVE BY - THEN CALL.

PERSONALITY PLUS. The "plus" in new Personality Plus means extra insulation in attic, insulating windows and doors, high efficiency rated air cond. units.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693. QUALITY, low price and basement. 60th & Quaker. Lovely brick, 3-2-2, corner. Must see to appreciate.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 799-5032. DAY OR NIGHT. 325,250. FHA or VA. Fi. replace, refrigerated air, 4 BR, 2 bath. A super buy. Linda Ferguson 795-2825.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS 793-2401. Touch of Class. A unique brick 3 bedroom "that's had special care." Fireplace, ref. air, bookcases, and "humidifier".

G.I. ELIGIBILITY RAISED. 10 acres inside city with 3.2 Home plus guest home - Covered swimming pool. Approximately 800' highway frontage.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940. 3812 34th. 53,000-COURTLY LIVING one acre. New! New! New! area. 53,500-FAMILY HOME 5 of Tech, 3 BR, den, & isolated Master.

RED CARPET 795-0661. 3812 34th. 53,000-COURTLY LIVING one acre. New! New! New! area. 53,500-FAMILY HOME 5 of Tech, 3 BR, den, & isolated Master.

3760 40th St. DAY OR NIGHT 799-5032. Beautiful, New, Stone exterior. Fire place, refrigerated air.

ASK About E.R.A.'s Buyer's Protection Plan. Market Analysis. OPEN HOUSE 9003 Lynnhaven 7902 Vicksburg.

Chuck Kershner Sales Manager 799-4321. CHAPMAN CAN. 3 BR, 2 Bath - New listing, extra nice quality home on 6th Street.

chateaux REALTORS 797-2111 797-2125. 3791 & 3793-22nd Corner, 155' front, zoned medical, professional or residential.

HENNIG and CO. REALTORS. BOB GEE - BUILDER - DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY. OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM. 3 & 2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths.

Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!

- 1978 Lincoln Versailles LV8949 Starting at \$9799
- 1978 Cougar K8962 Starting at \$5227
- 1978 Cougar XR-7 K8715 Executive Demo. Starting at \$6473
- 1978 Monarch B81120 Starting at \$5000
- 1978 Zephyr Z-7 Z81060 Starting at \$3900
- 1978 Bobcat Runabout F8394 4 cy. at air radio Starting at \$3992

THESE PRICES HAVE SPOOKED OUR SALESMEN

SAFE BUY USED CARS

1978 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 Dr. H.T. Tu-Tone, Silver/Silver leather interior, Moon roof, Tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, CB, Elect seats with Passenger recliner, Elec. windows, Door Locks, Pretty one owner Mercury Was \$250 NOW	7595	1976 Mercury Colony Park, 9 Passenger Sta. Wagon Dark brown Color, Twin Comfort Seats, 460 AV, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect Seat with Passenger Recliner, Door Lock, Luggage Carrier Was 3650 NOW	3500
1978 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Town Car, White/Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, Tilt steering wheel, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB, 6 way Elect Seats with Passenger recliner, Door Locks, Local One Owner, Like New Was 11,750 NOW	11,250	1978 Ford F250 3/4 Ton Van Conversion By Grand Systems V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Tu-Tone Blue Blue Velour Interior Luggage Rack & Ladder, Western Wheels, Picture Windows Local One Owner, 13000 Miles Was 9895 NOW	9400
1978 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr. H.T. Light Rose Met. 351 V-8 Auto. Trans. Power Steering Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, 3600 Miles Was \$150 NOW	5800	1978 Continental Mark V's two to choose from, Purity Designer Series Loaded with All Equipment & 460 Engine 1500 miles Midnight Blue with white carriage roof. Also loaded with 460 engine, 400 miles. Take Your Pick	12,995
1977 Continental Mark V, Rose Diamond Fire Rose Landau, Vinyl Roof, Velour interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control AM/FM/Tape Stereo & Way Elect Seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Pretty One Owner Mark Was 10,250 NOW	10,000	1974 Ford Elite 2 Dr. Ht. White/Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, Bucket Seats with Console, 351-V8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo with 8 Track Tape, Nice Elite Was 4650 NOW	4400
1977 Lincoln Continental 4 Door Town Car Cordovan Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB, 6 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Nice Continental Was 9250 NOW	9000	1975 Buick Limited 4 Door Sedan, Green/White Vinyl Roof, Green Velour 60-40 Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Extra Clean Mark Was 4250 NOW	3800
1977 Ford LTD 4 Door Sedan White/White Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, 400 V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Speed Control, One Owner 20,000 Miles, Extra Clean Was 4950 NOW	4600	1974 Continental Mark IV Lt. Blue/Dk Blue Vinyl roof, Dk. Blue Leather interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Extra Clean Mark Was 5450 NOW	5200

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Wayne Waters, Ted Jenkins, Ray Hawk, Greg Davis



Open 8 to 7, M-F

Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

Bostick Auto Sales

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 78 & 79 MODEL PICKUPS

- 1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AIR \$4450.00
- 1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra nice \$4750.00
- 1978 Thunderbird, Loaded Extra Nice \$4450.00
- 1973 Pinto Station-Wagon Loaded & Extra nice 46,000 miles \$1895.00
- 1976 Chevy Van Loaded & Extra clean 21,000 miles \$4995.00
- 1975 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Clean, NICE \$3450.00

Call Gary Bostick 2302 Texas Ave 765-8332

YOUR TRUCK CENTER

10-New 1979 1/2 ton Scottsdale Pick-ups, 250-288L, Automatic, Air Cond., P. Steering, Tilt Wheel, AM Radio, P. Brakes, Steel Radials, & More. A good combination of economy & performance. Low, Low Price \$6195

2-New 1979 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe Pickups, 305 V8, Std. Shift, Air Cond., P. Steering, AM Radio & More. Low, Low Price \$5625

1-New 1979 Chevy Van, air cond., all power, 350 V-8 fully loaded, Perfect for conversion. Low, Low Price \$6795

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

NEW 1979 DODGE SHOWING NOW!!!

COLT CLOSEOUT on 1978 models!
Example: DODGE COLT 4-door Stock No. 37532 — REDUCED TO \$4088
\$999 PER MONTH

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-dr. V-8, automatic, air, electric windows, seat, No. 32544C — AS IS SPECIAL	\$1295
1974 CHEVROLET VEGA Station Wagon, automatic, air, No. 25278	\$1395
1974 BUICK PINTO, low mileage, automatic, air, No. 37519A	\$1695
1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-dr. V-8, automatic, air, No. 42524B-AS IS SPECIAL	\$2495
1974 DODGE MONACO 3-dr. V-8, automatic, air, No. 9133A	\$2695
1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-dr. V-8, automatic, air, No. 2528A	\$2695
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, air, No. 8023	\$2695
1974 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr. 8-cyl., 4 speed, economical, No. 9071A	\$2795
1974 DODGE DART SPORT, 6-cyl., 4 speed, No. 8024	\$2795
1975 DODGE CORONET 4-dr. V-8, automatic, air, power steering, windows, No. 3558A	\$2895
1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-dr. V-8, automatic, air, cruise, No. 913	\$2895
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr. 8-cyl., automatic, air, nice, No. 9514	\$2995
1974 HONDA STATION WAGON, 8-cyl., automatic, No. 3758A	\$3295
1977 DODGE STATION WAGON, 8-cyl., automatic, air, 40 seat, No. 9512	\$4195
1974 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON, most all the options & extra nice, No. 913	\$4695

JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOAD!
1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY
AS LOW \$5295 No. 9135 DODGE ASPEN 2-Door
ALSO, STILL HAVE SOME 1977 MODELS AT SPECIAL PRICES!

TRUCKS & VANS
1970 FORD F100, V-8, 3 speed, camper shell, No. 4307A \$1495
1977 CHEVROLET C10, 8-cyl., 3 speed, short bed, 3100000, No. 32542A \$3895
1973 DODGE B10 SPORTSMAN, V-8, air, has been converted, No. 31537A \$3995
1975 FORD F100, V-8, automatic, camper shell, No. 39000A \$4495
1974 DODGE D200, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, dual gas tanks, transmission cooler, No. 9315 \$4995

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT AT FENNER'S PLACE
LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt telescope steering wheel, speed control, Dove Gray finish, vinyl roof, 10,000 mileage \$8895

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-seat station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Saddle Tan finish. \$4295

77 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Classic Cream finish, 1,000 mileage. \$5795

76 TOYOTA pickup has topper, 4-speed transmission, '4' engine, power brakes, air conditioner, White finish, Extra nice! \$3895

77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top. \$3895

77 FORD GRANADA 2-door, '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White finish, 17,000 mileage. \$4995

75 PLYMOUTH FURY Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish, vinyl top. \$2195

77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Black finish, vinyl top. \$5695

77 CHEVROLET LUV pickup has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, White finish. Like new with 9,000 mileage. \$3995

77 PLYMOUTH FURY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack, Sunfire Yellow finish. \$4495

AH-H! The '79s are here! See 'em!
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
IN-STORE FINANCING & INSURANCE

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

DEMO SALE
This is an excellent opportunity for the smart car buyer to get a fantastic bargain — New car factory warranty, new registration and savings to write home about.

'78 88 Royale #739 List \$9563.00	SALE \$7940
'78 88 Royale #698 List \$9183.00	SALE \$7597
'78 88 Royale #922 List \$9560.50	SALE \$7890
'78 88 Royale #665 List \$9591.50	SALE \$7893
'78 Custom Cruiser #846 List \$9555.00	SALE \$7850
'78 98 Regency #874 List \$12,280.00	SALE \$9795
'78 98 Luxury Sedan #857 List \$10,112.00	SALE \$8165
'78 98 Regency Coupe #474 List \$10,664.00	SALE \$8594
'78 Toronado #677 List \$11,144.00	SALE \$9079
'78 Toronado #806 List \$12,420.00	SALE \$9997

IF YOUR LICENSE PLATE # ENDS IN 8 YOU ARE AMONG THE 1ST 4 TO TEST DRIVE A NEW OLDS THIS WEEK YOU WILL WIN A 25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE.
(Watch for New Olds Every Thursday)

1978 Plymouth Fury 2.378 Miles Stk #185A	5295	1977 Chev. Malibu Coupe 44,000 Miles Stk #1978	4595	1976 Chev. Caprice 34,000 Miles Stk #678A	4995
1978 Olds Supreme 11,000 Miles Stk #2021	5395	1977 Olds Regency 46,000 Miles Stk #195A	5995	1976 Olds Regency 63,000 Miles Stk #158A	4695
1978 Thunderbird 7,000 Miles Stk #1948	6495	1977 Buick Cutlass 19,000 Miles Stk #186A	4295	1976 Chev. Nova 31,000 Miles Stk #1977A	4295
1977 Olds 88 28,000 Miles Stk #1921A	5495	1978 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon 29,000 Miles Stk #1979	4995	1976 Chev. 3-4 Pickup 33,000 Miles Stk #1977A	4395
1977 Chevrolet Caprice 15,000 Miles Stk #1157A	5495	1978 Lincoln Town Coupe 36,000 Miles Stk #190A	6795	1976 Lincoln Mark IV 36,000 Miles Stk #1999	3495
1977 Cutlass Supreme 22,000 Miles Stk #1082A	5495	1978 Triumph TR7 6,000 Miles Stk #118A	4495	1975 Cutlass Supreme 27,000 Miles Stk #186A	3995
1977 Cutlass Supreme 15,000 Miles Stk #2895CA	4995	1974 Cutlass Supreme 48,000 Miles Stk #1996	4295	1975 Cadillac Coupe 52,000 Miles Stk #24A	4495
1977 Gran Prix 22,000 Miles Stk #2075	5495	1974 Chevrolet Van 30,000 Miles Stk #990CA	5495	1975 Gran Prix 50,000 Miles Stk #1997	3995
1977 Camaro 17,000 Miles Stk #1942A	5495	1978 Monte Carlo 38,000 Miles Stk #2249	3995	1975 Cutlass Sedan 52,000 Miles Stk #198A	3995
1977 Pontiac Catalina 24,000 Miles Stk #2026	4395	1974 Olds '88 35,000 Miles Stk #2015	3995	1975 Malibu Coupe 37,000 Miles Stk #137A	3495
1977 Ford LTD Wagon 40,000 Miles Stk #1979	5495	1974 Buick Regal 41,000 Miles Stk #611A	4495	1975 Olds 98 49,000 Miles Stk #887A	3495
1977 Toronado 24,000 Miles #2025	6995	1975 Cutlass Supreme 47,000 Miles Stk #2020	3995	1976 Lincoln Mark IV 46,000 Miles #29A	6695

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

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Vista Olds
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

Halloween TREATS

FREE MONTE CARLO Register for a Monte Carlo mini car to be given away. No purchase necessary. Register in New Car Showroom. Drawing to be held Tuesday Oct. 31st.

OUR PRICES WON'T SPOOK YOU!

\$1500—OFF ANY 1978 CAPRICE WAGON LOADED -CHOICE OF FOUR

\$700—OFF ANY 1978 MONZA IN STOCK-CHOICE OF EIGHT

\$6750—CAPRICE SEDAN 4 DOORS CHOICE OF SIX

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts.

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Automobiles
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks-Trailers
93. Motor's Scooters

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AUTOMOBILES
We Buy Cars & Pickups
All Years and Models
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BUDGET USED CARS
7-77 Grand Prix Pontiac's
5-77 Olds Cutlass Supreme's
5-77 Pontiac LeMans'
5-77 Pontiac Verano's
4-77 Chevy Monte Carlo's

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1974 CHEYENNE Super, \$2400.
1977 Chevy pickup with hold
1978 Oldsmobile, good condition,
1979 Oldsmobile, good condition,

92. Trucks-Trailers
WANTED: 67 Fiat-Lada model
1978 GMC Sierra Classic Rallye
1978 Dodge Dart 4-dr., 4-cyl.,
1978 Dodge Dart 4-dr., 4-cyl.,

93. Motor's Scooters
DELBERT Price's Cycle Repairs
15 years experience. Overhaul
1975 Honda Gold Wing, 1974
1975 Honda Gold Wing, 1974

90. Automobiles
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
1977 & 1978
USED CARS
REAL SHARP LOW MILEAGE

BANK REPOSSESSIONS
1977 LTD 2 door Hardtop
Lauda. Ford
1977 Olds 98 4 door
1977 VW 9 Passenger,
very clean

USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low as \$35.00 Weekly
Nominal Fee for Mileage & Insurance
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658 19th & Ave. L

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1977 Ranger XLT Super
1977 International Traveler
1977 Olds 98 4 door
1977 Olds 98 4 door

92. Trucks-Trailers
WANTED: 67 Fiat-Lada model
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1978 Dodge Dart 4-dr., 4-cyl.,

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1978 Dodge Dart 4-dr., 4-cyl.,

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15 years experience. Overhaul
1975 Honda Gold Wing, 1974
1975 Honda Gold Wing, 1974

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You may save money on your
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1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
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SAVE

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AT, PS, PB, Air, Power windows,
power door locks, 80-40
power steering, 100, 100, 100,
AM-FM Stereo \$4695

DOUBLE T AUTO SALES
1975 Olds 98 Regency 2 dr.
AT, PS, PB, Air, Power windows,
power door locks, 80-40
power steering, 100, 100, 100,
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1975 Olds 98 Regency 2 dr.
AT, PS, PB, Air, Power windows,
power door locks, 80-40
power steering, 100, 100, 100,
AM-FM Stereo \$4695

Montgomery Motors
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Salon
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Salon
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Salon

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1977 CHEV SILVERADO Big 10, loaded \$4999
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Transportation  96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

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Legal Notices 

99. Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the construction of the 1978 Amarillo College Remodeling Project of Ordway Hall Technology Building, Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas, will be received by the Board of Regents at the conference room of Administration Building located on the College campus, until 2:00 p.m. CST, Thursday, November 16, 1978, then opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to W.L. Prather, Business Manager, Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas. Plans and specifications may be examined at the following locations: A.G.C. Plan Room, 1707 West 8th Ave. Amarillo, Texas. P.W. Dodge Plan Room, 1400 West 8th Ave., Amarillo, Texas. Two sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to all qualified General Contractors submitting proposals. Additional copies of the drawings and specifications may be obtained from Wilson-Dodge Architects, Inc., 501 West 9th, Amarillo, Texas. A Cashier's Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to Amarillo College, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the target possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or reject any and all bids. Attention of Bidders is directed to the requirements contained in the specifications as to the minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract and to Equal Opportunity Employment conditions. All proposals shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from date of receipt unless sooner returned. November 1, 1978 W.L. Prather Business Manager Amarillo College

Legal Notices  99. Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS FOURTH-YEAR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will receive sealed bids for construction of approximately 12,534 L.F. of 4" wide concrete sidewalks in the Lubbock Community Development Program, Project Areas 7a, 22a, & 26a, at 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, until 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, Thursday, November 15, 1978, at which place and time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, may be obtained by depositing Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) in the name of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock. Documents are on file at the Urban Renewal Agency, 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Bidders must submit a certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value) or satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid for SITE IMPROVEMENTS, as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to the Bidder without check, negotiable bond or Bid Bond will not be considered. The successful Bidder must furnish a payment bond and performance bond, upon the forms provided, in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price from an approved Surety Company, pending a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties, acceptable to the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, sex, religion, or natural origin. Bids may be held by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas for a period not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days from the date of the opening of the bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders prior to awarding the Contract. The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the BIDDING URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK By: H.O. Alderson Executive Director Date: October 25, 1978

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 5001 Avenue Q in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Hill Top Bar-B-Q #3. Bobby W. Hill T.J. Sherrod

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Frozen and Miscellaneous Food Items, until 2:00 PM (CST), November 7, 1978, in the office of the Director of Cafeterias, 1828 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Merion Johnston, Director of Cafeterias, Lubbock Independent School District

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 1708 4th St. in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of It's Be Club. George Seale Owner



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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



Insurance Payment Ordered

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward Wednesday ruled that a California insurance company must pay more than \$1 million in damages as a result of a deceptive trade practices suit. The local Furr food enterprises will receive the lion's share of the damages.

The suit by Furr's, Inc., and Farm Pac, Inc., was lodged against Leatherby Insurance Co. of Fullerton, Calif.

Woodward found from evidence in the non-jury trial that the insurance company had deceptively negotiated a workmen's compensation policy agreement with Furr's in 1975.

The judgment amount included triple damages as a matter of law.

Woodward announced his findings orally, with the official judgment in the case to be filed later.

The court found that Furr's should be granted \$290,124, representing an amount Furr's and Farm Pac allegedly would have received under a dividend detention plan. The damage amount was tripled to \$870,372, as provided by law in deceptive trade practices cases.

Furr's claimed in its original petition that the insurance company had agreed to furnish premium rebates from a retention fund, pursuant to a formula based on loss ratio.

The plaintiffs contended in the petition that, after entering into the agreement, the defendant refused to pay monies to which they were entitled.

Woodward found Leatherby had concealed material facts in failing to divulge it was unable to live up to the agreement because of deficits in the company's earned surplus account.

Wednesday's court action was the result of two consolidated suits.

Leatherby had earlier sued local insurance man J.A. Finley, doing business as Jim Finley and Associates Insurance.

Leatherby claimed in a petition that Finley, acting as agent in the matter, had withheld from Leatherby more than \$300,000 collected from Furr's.

The petition alleged Finley had placed the money on deposit in a Memphis, Tenn., bank, under an account naming attorney H.J. "Doc" Blanchard of Austin, who represented both Finley and Furr's in the case, as trustee.

In an answer filed in the suit, Finley claimed Leatherby had made false representations to him and to Furr's. The answer claimed that all contracts in the matter were therefore fraudulent in inception and unenforceable.

The court found that Leatherby could recover \$352,250, representing premiums allegedly paid by Furr's to Finley, less five percent to which Finley was entitled as commission.

But the court also found that Finley had incurred damages of \$171,366.07, which, with triple damages, was boosted to \$514,098.21.

EEOC Cites Sheriff For Discrimination

PLAINVIEW — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, agreeing with a Plainview woman's discrimination charge against the Hale County sheriff, has asked that she be hired and paid back wages dating from March 1976.

If Sheriff Charles Tue refuses to hire Trudie Edwards, the complainant, the case could go to federal court in Amarillo.

Tue said he has reached no decision in the case. "We're just waiting for the EEOC to get together with us on it," he said.

In a recent letter to the Hale County commissioners, the regional EEOC administrators in Albuquerque, N.M., said their investigation showed the sheriff unlawfully discriminated against Mrs. Edwards and other females as a class because of their sex. The written opinion stated the sheriff fails to hire females even though they are qualified.

In the letter, the EEOC requested that Mrs. Edwards be hired and paid back salary at nine percent interest from 1976 to the present.

The federal agency also requested that she be sponsored by the sheriff's department for state law enforcement certification.

Mrs. Edwards, who applied for a deputy sheriff position in February 1976, this week re-applied for a deputy job.

She claims she was turned down in 1976 because of her sex and that her EEOC suit "has made me virtually unemployable."

She explained she has applied for four different law enforcement jobs since she filed and that the suit was mentioned each time she was rejected.

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SOMEONE or not — that both of them is woman, man an About the sar high school, coo good coach, and In the case of old saying back group of scouts -

WHEN A PEI to spot a group arms and spiraling ing feature abou At least to me else would dres "There's the Sak For some kno top of their hat t outsider happen vances are he y chor dancers or w But it's not the — that tends to each other while a corner and ta "You've got No other sitting not over or one's gor

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SO WITH HAT know, it's almos than 200 miles as the group won t the chili smell ou The scout woul man explaining a as he walked off knew what they S somewhere on smiling, knowing

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SOMEONE ONCE COMMENTED — perhaps in jest, and then again maybe not — that behind every successful man there stands a good woman. And behind both of them is the dude's wife. For the libbers, the nouns can be switched to woman, man and dude's husband, if you please.

About the same can be said concerning a good football program, too, be it high school, college or YFL. Because, behind every successful program is a good coach, and backing him up is a group of able bodied assistants.

In the case of football programs, though, there's a possibility of taking that old saying back even one more step. Trailing the group, in this instance, is a group of scouts — the unsung heroes of the coaching profession.

In most programs, the scouts are the youngsters of the coaching staff, particularly on the high school level. There are the guys right out of college who are willing to risk life, limb, a good night's sleep and — most of all — their stomachs to get the scoop on the team they were sent out to watch.

WHEN A PERSON enters a pressbox on Thursday or Friday nights, it's easy to spot a group of scouts. They are the ones with the binoculars under their arms and spiral notebook in their hands. But there is an even more distinguishing feature about most gaggle of scouts — their dress.

At least to me, it always seemed strange that a group sent to spy on someone else would dress so that everybody in the stands would know who they are. "There's the Sakatoon scouts," a fan will comment.

For some known reason — call it tradition — scouts all dress alike. From the top of their hat to their white shoes, the group is usually color coordinated. If an outsider happened to drop into the box without knowing what was going on, chances are he would think the scouts were castoffs from the June Taylor dancers or worse — going steady.

But it's not the dress — most sportswriters would never make the cover of GQ — that tends to upset most folks about scouts. It's the way they converse with each other while in the pressbox. Not all of them, mind you, but some huddle in a corner and talk in code of some kind. And it is usually done very loudly. "You've got No. 45 on the left end of a double spread," one scout shouts at the other sitting not more than a foot away. That's the way it goes until the game is over or one's gone hoarse.

THERE'S NO DOUBT, though, scouts serve a useful function. Ever since Major Adams sent Flint McCullough out to check on the injuns, scouts have been keeping an eye on the enemy. Nobody every wanted to be a cook or the town drunk; a scout was the thing to be.

"We couldn't do without ours," said Monterey coach James Odom. "They perform a very important duty for us. If we couldn't scout, we'd be playing in the dark most of the time."

Odom pointed out that most schools would have a heck of a phone bill by the end of the month if the UIL ever decided to put the axe to the scouting system as we know it today.

What most scouts attempt to do, Odom said, is to chart every offensive and defensive alignment of the enemy on a set of flash cards. After a little work Saturday morning, the other coaches can figure out what the Wranglers or Gophers or Turnips will do probably on a second-and-10 from the 45 with the ball spotted on far hashmark.

A couple of viewings are needed, Odom said, before the coaches and their scouts are able to spot these tendencies. "We like to look at a team twice before we play them," the coach said. "Some folks do it more, but we like to think a couple of times is all we need."

If a team didn't scout, Odom continued, then more and more film would be viewed. A celluloid viewer doesn't sound nearly as glamorous as being called a scout, particularly if the coach is attempting to impress some gal in a watering hole.

SO WITH HAT IN HAND, the scout takes off. For those who aren't in the know, it's almost an unwritten law, too, that a trip for a scout is usually no less than 200 miles and no more than it takes to get back in a night. Which means, the group won't get home until 2:30 or 3 a.m. That's about enough time to wash the chili smell out of the mouth and make a Saturday morning meeting.

The scout would no doubt think it's worth it, though, if he could hear the head man explaining a win. "We really had them scouted well," the coach would say as he walked off the field. "We knew what they were going to do before they knew what they were going to do."

Somewhere on U.S. 83, just outside of Perryton, a carload of scouts would be smiling, knowing what they had done helped win a game.

Coronado, MHS Collide

By BOB BAJACKSON
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 There's Martin and Lewis, Abbot and Costello, and Wednesday debuted Lubbock's own comedy team—Odom and Quarles.

Wednesday, Monterey Coach James Odom and Coronado mentor Jack Quarles took center stage during a news conference. The subject of their material was tonight's Mustang-Plainsman football game at Lowrey Field. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

While Quarles had the news media howling, Odom played the straight man. "I have nothing to be funny about," said Odom.

Indeed, the Plainsmen's record verifies Odom's dismal feelings. Yes, no longer is it the same old boys winning, laughing and telling jokes; no longer is it the same old boys losing, moping and saying, "Shut up and deal."

Monterey will bring a 1-6-1 overall record and an 0-2 district mark into the game. Coronado, on the other hand, sports a 4-3 and 1-0 4-AAAA record.

In other action tonight, the Lubbock Christian High School Eagles will host the Plainview junior varsity.

Quarles expressed at the Coppercreek Mine restaurant that he feared the passing arm of Monterey quarterback Kent Potts.

"Gosh, he throws a hard ball," said Quarles.

How hard does Potts throw the ball?
 "Well, I'm not so sure I want our players trying to make interceptions," said Quarles. "Potts rifles the ball so hard, that if our kids catch it, it might knock them over."

Also, Monterey's size concerns the Mustang mentor.

"All I know is that their trainer (Monterey's) is bigger than our offensive line," quipped Quarles.

However, then Odom rose to challenge Quarles' statements.

"First, I want to thank Jack and at the same time, I want to hire him to tell our kids how good they are," said Odom. "I sort of feel like a dog. I've been kicked so much, I just want to lay down in a corner."

Odom could only shake his head in a negative direction while listening to his opponent compliment his team.

"First of all, comparing Kent's passes to Ron Reeves, players who have made receptions from both quarterbacks feel Kent throws the ball like a big old grapefruit," said Odom. "As far as our size, I'll weigh our players with his anyway."

Both teams will enter the contest bothered by injuries. While, Coronado enjoyed the week off, Lubbock High defeated the Plainsmen 10-7 in the battle of the Silver Spurs.

Listed as questionable for the Mustangs include tailback Archie Moore, tight end Darryl Mann, fullback Danny Jacobs and quarterback Richard Davis.

"The week off helped us," said Quarles. "It helped our injuries to heal, but going a week without playing may affect our execution."

Although Odom describes the Plainsmen's injury list as too big to mention, he is only expected to be without halfback Jorge Garza. The 175-pound senior will miss the game because of broken blood vessel and torn muscle in his left arm.

"We're banged up," said Odom. "But that's the way it's been all season."

LCHS-PLAINVIEW JV
 The Lubbock Christian Eagles will host Plainview's junior varsity at Lena Stephens Field. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

"They're not as big as Berger," said Eagle Coach George Harper. "But their still bigger than us."

The Plainview JV will take a large record into the contest. It is 7-0, while

LCHS is 6-1 on the season. Harper expects the Plainview JV defense to stymie most of the game.

However, what Lubbock Christian has not had success this week on is the ability to avoid injuries.

Against Berger, the Eagles suffered four injuries. Three of those players will miss the rest of the season. Those who are expected to be sidelined for the rest of the year, include runningback Steve McMinn (broken collarbone-separated shoulder), cornerback Todd Lewis (torn ankle) and offensive tackle James Cox (broken hand).

Dockery Not Interested In Vanderbilt Position

By DON HENRY
 Executive Sports Editor

Almost immediately after Fred Pancoast announced his resignation as head football coach at Vanderbilt, Tech's Rex Dockery was mentioned as a possible successor.

And almost immediately after his name was mentioned, Dockery said that it should not have been mentioned.

"I haven't been contacted by Vanderbilt, and I don't want to be," Dockery said Wednesday afternoon after finishing direction of his team's workout.

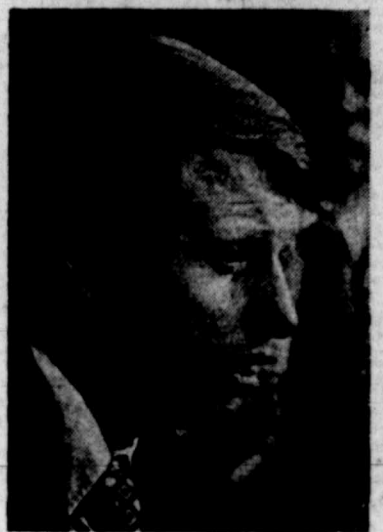
"Someone at a newspaper up here (Nashville, Tenn.) mentioned my name, and that's the way it got started, I guess. But, I'm not interested in the job," he said emphatically.

"I'm very happy here, and I want to stay. I've enjoyed my stay, and I'd like to be around here for a while."

"I'm sorry that my name got involved in the job at all. I have a job now of trying to get ready for Baylor."

Dockery added that, "I was there a few years ago, and I guess that's why someone thought of me. But, if the school had been interested in me, they could have offered it to me — or at least talked to

me — at that time. "But, I want to emphasize that I have not been contacted by anyone from up there (Vanderbilt), nor do I want to be. Tech has been good to me, my job is here, and I hope to be around here for a



REX DOCKERY

while. "I was very upset when I first heard about it (his name being mentioned in connection with the job at Vanderbilt). I don't know where the idea originated, but it sure didn't originate with me."

Dockery came to Tech from Vanderbilt with Steve Sloan after the 1974 season, and at that time, Pancoast was hired from Memphis State.

And when Sloan left Tech last winter to accept the head coaching position at the University of Mississippi, Dockery was elevated to the head spot.

"Right now," Dockery said Wednesday afternoon, "I have Baylor to think about. And I think we got a lot done in preparing for them (in Wednesday's workout). A lot of teaching."

"Since the first of the season, I think Baylor has deleted part of its offense and defense and gotten back to the basic plays. I think that's smart coaching on the part of Coach (Grant) Teaff and his staff."

"Some teams, when they lose a game or two, will start adding everything, and it's difficult for the players to remember it all. But, Baylor has cut down on what it is trying to do, and doing it better."

"Just getting back to basics. They're getting the ball to the right backs, they're throwing good patterns, they know where to go."

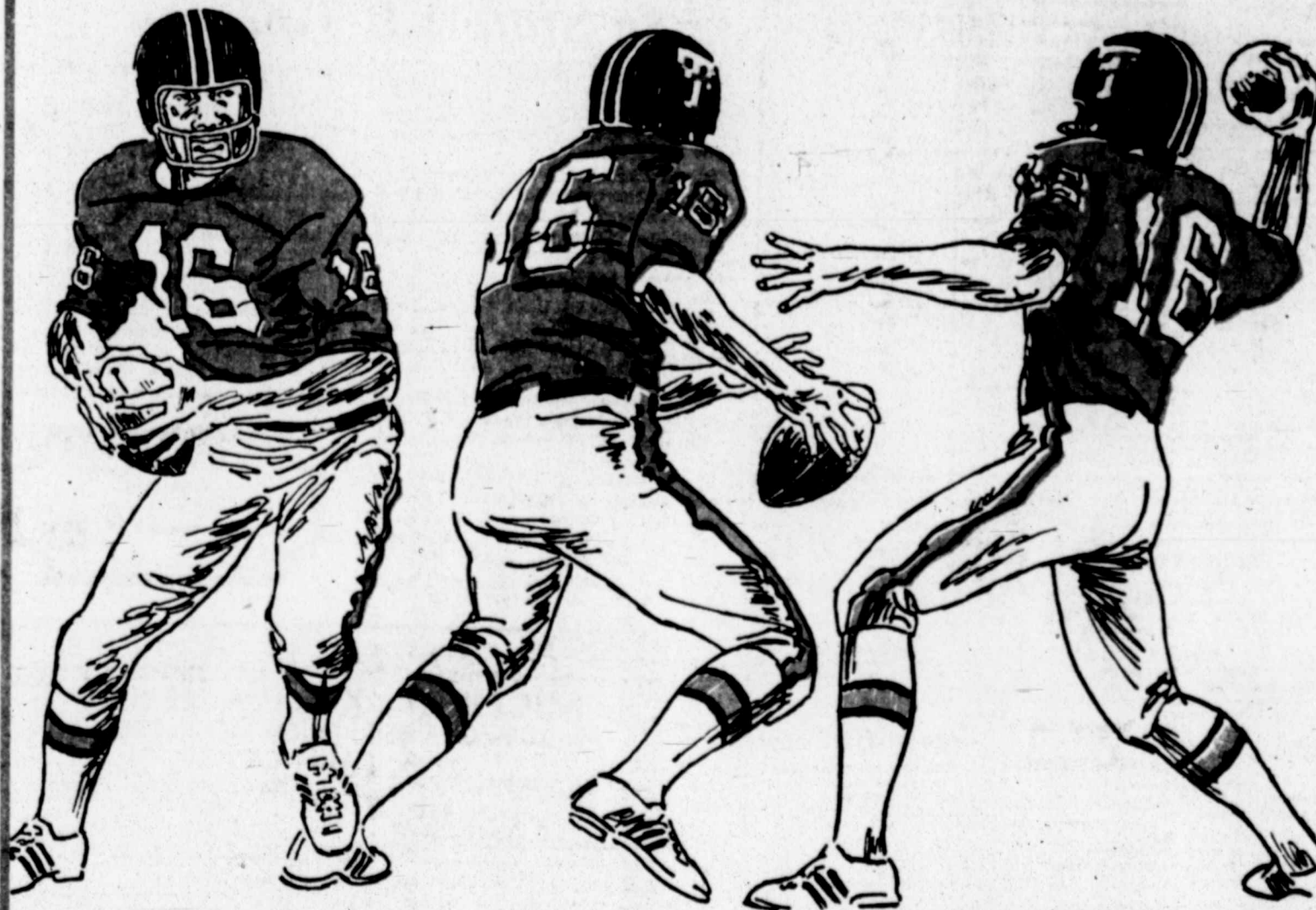
"And I think it has paid off for them." The Raiders and Baylor will tangle Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., the first afternoon game at home this season.

F

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Thursday Evening, November 2, 1978

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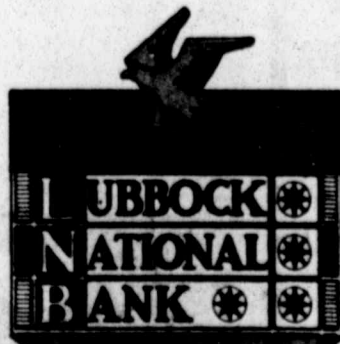
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Scorecard/Wednesday

76ers Win Before No-Shows

Schoolboy Leaders

Table with columns: Team, Points, Pct. Lists various school teams and their scores.

Mentioned Briefly

NEW YORK — Ron Guldry, whose 25-3 record produced the best American League winning percentage since 1934, became the fourth New York Yankee to win the Cy Young Award.

The Philadelphia 76ers haven't been getting as much backing from their fans as they'd like this year. But they're proving it's what's up front that counts — like forward Julius Erving.

"Empty seats are something that are consistent around the league, I guess," Erving said Wednesday night after the 76ers fashioned a 116-115 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The no-shows — there were 6,000 empty seats at the Spectrum — missed another thriller typical of the 76ers' season so far. Cliff-hangers have become a way of life for Philadelphia, currently on a five-game winning streak.

"Something has to give," said coach Billy Cunningham. "We can't keep on playing catch-up like this. We've got to establish ourselves earlier and play good defense all the way. We can't expect to keep on dominating other teams with fourth-quarter rushes."

"But the players are showing a great mental attitude. They just don't accept defeat."

Two free throws by Bobby Jones with 1:22 left to play led Philadelphia's comeback victory.

Bullets 124, Pacers 113 Kevin Grevey scored 24 points to help Washington snap a five-game losing streak by defeating Indiana. The Bullets took a 38-26 first-period lead—and never trailed.

Early in the second period, forward Elvin Hayes scored four quick field goals to push the Bullets' lead to 53-36, the widest margin of the game.

Washington, the defending NBA champion, had seven men in double figures. Hayes had 23 points and Mitch Kupchak and Tom Henderson had 17 apiece.

Warriors 112, Rockets 105 John Lucas scored 26 points and passed off 15 assists against his former teammates as Golden State defeated Houston. Lucas, who went to the Warriors from Houston as partial compensation when the Rockets signed former Golden State star Rick Barry, had eight assists in the first quarter alone as Golden State edged ahead 28-26 at the end of the period.

After leading by three points early in the third quarter, Houston buckled before a Golden State rally led by the omnipresent Lucas.

Cities 118, Bulls 112 Nate Archibald scored 25 points to lead Boston over Chicago. Trailing 71-69 late in the third quarter, the Celtics appeared to be in trouble when center Dave Cowens shoved referee Jack Madden and was ejected from the game.

But Boston, led by Archibald and Don Chaney, opened up a 95-85 lead with eight minutes left. Chicago never threatened Boston again, failing to come within seven points of the game.

"They were playing us too tight," said Archibald. "It seemed to open up a lot of opportunities to drive, and it also created quite a few foul shooting situations."

Nets 131, Bucks 110 Bernard King scored 29 points and the backcourt tandem of Eric Money and John Williamson combined for 42 more to lead streaking New Jersey over Milwaukee.

The victory, the fifth in a row for the Nets, improved their record to 7-4, the best start in their three-year NBA history. King scored 14 of his points in the first quarter when the Nets took the lead for good. After Milwaukee broke to a 6-2 lead, the Nets rattled off 12 straight points.

Kings 122, Cavaliers 107 Bill Robinson scored 23 points and led a third-quarter surge to lead Kansas City over Cleveland. Robinson had 11 points in the third quarter when Kansas City outscored Cleveland 38-24.

Jim Brewer's basket gave Cleveland a 50-49 lead to open the second half, but Kansas City scored the next 10 points. Robinson hit a three-point play to give the Kings a 62-52 lead with 8:55 left. The Kings opened a 23-point margin after that.

Gilbert, Jones Seek Second Team Crown

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — "It's wide open." That was the word in the PGA's unique Team Championship Golf Classic opening today at Walt Disney World.

Defending champions Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones disdained the role of favorites in the best-ball \$200,000 event featuring 113 two-men teams. Only one team has been a repeat winner in the unusual tournament which started in 1965 — Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. And they won it three times.

"We stand as good a chance as anybody to do it again, though," said Gilbert of the event which is in its fifth year at the Magic Kingdom.

The tourney has tended to encourage Cinderella winners in its five years here, with past victors including Woody Blackburn-Bill Kraetzert, Jim Colbert-Dean Reffram and Hubert Green-Mac McClendon.

With Nicklaus and the aging Palmer both missing, along with top money winner Tom Watson, a host of unusual pairings are seeking to split the \$40,000 first prize.

"But picking the winner of a golf tournament is harder than picking the horses," said the easy-going Green, who along with partner McClendon have been established as one of the favorites.

Green, who won \$247,405 on the tournament trail this season, went to school at Florida State, and McClendon won two Florida tour events this year. Orlando's Citrus Open in March and last week's Pensacola Open.

Sixty-six-year-old Sam Snead, a tour veteran of 41 years, will be playing with fellow Virginian Curtis Strange, a youngster of 23. Strange's late father, Tom, was a friend and golf course professional associate of Snead's until his death several years ago.

The four-round, 72-hole event is played the first two days over Disney's 6,951-yard Palm and 7,162-yard Magnolia courses. After Friday's cut, the last 36 holes will be played on the newly refurbished Magnolia layout, featuring 108 sand traps and more than 1,000 magnolia trees. Both courses are par 72.

'Game' Site Changed

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers announced that Friday's intrasquad scrimmage, to be held in conjunction with homecoming activities, will be held in Lubbock Coliseum.

The basketball scrimmage will begin at 3:30 p.m. Originally, the scrimmage had been announced for Lubbock High, but a conflict brought about the change, Myers said.

There is no admission to the scrimmage, Myers said the squad will be divided equally for the workout.

Holtz Ponders Future

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz has indicated he is unlikely to be hired by any of three schools where his name has been mentioned for coaching jobs, but he apparently does not rule out the possibility of leaving Arkansas.

"When the season is over, I will sit down and evaluate where I'm going and what I want to do with my life," Holtz said Wednesday in an interview with KTHV-TV. "That's all I want to do. I just have an obligation to the seniors to make the best football team I can."

Holtz has been mentioned for jobs at Florida, Ohio State and LSU. His future with the Razorbacks has not officially come into question, but he has experienced his only two consecutive losses at Arkansas in the past two weeks, dropping Southwest Conference games to Texas and Houston.

"Just let me say this on the Florida job," he said. "The only people I've ever talked to about the Florida job are the news media. Any people I've talked to other than news media in Florida has been my mother-in-law, and when you lose, she doesn't even talk."

"As far as Ohio State is concerned, I can't believe my name would be mentioned," he said. Holtz was defensive backfield coach at Ohio State in 1968.

"I coach at Arkansas," Holtz said. "Maybe they don't want me here. I don't

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists NBA teams and their records.

Pro Hockey Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts., GF, GA. Lists NHL teams and their records.

AAA Rankings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists AAA teams and their records.

NCAA Rankings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists NCAA teams and their records.

Lady Chaps Try H-SU In State VB Tourney

To say coach Larry Rogers is optimistic as the Lady Chaparrals approach their first-ever TIAW State Volleyball Tournament would be an understatement indeed.

"I feel like we've got a super chance of reaching the finals," Rogers said as his squad departed Wednesday for Georgetown and the state meet which begins here Thursday.

LCC will face Hardin-Simmons at 2 p.m. today and Howard Payne at 8 p.m. Then at 12:30 p.m. Friday, the Lady Chaps will tangle with Texas Lutheran, the number one seeded team.

H-SU has defeated LCC four times this year, including a five-set match Monday in which LCC won the third and fourth games and fell 15-13 in the finale.

"We'll know by 10 o'clock Thursday whether we're in the finals or not," Rogers said. "We've got to win both matches Thursday because the top two teams in each pool go to the finals."

The finals of the tournament, which is hosted by Southwestern University, will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The other pools include: Pool II: Angelo State, Texas Wesleyan, Texas A&I and St. Mary's; Pool III: Abilene Christian, Southwestern, Incarnate Word, Tarleton State, Midwestern State; Pool IV: East Texas State, Mary-Hardi Baylor, Trinity, Rice and Sul Ross.

Hardin-Simmons has defeated LCC in three matches in the ACU tournament, in five matches in Lubbock, in two matches in the Tarleton State tournament and in five matches again in Abilene.

The Lady Chaps, who presently stand 14-16, defeated Howard Payne in three sets in the Tarleton State Tournament in their only meeting of the year.

Transactions

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Signed Willie Starling, first baseman, to a multi-year contract.

FOOTBALL National Football League PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed Louie Gramigna, halfback. Placed Charlie Williams, cornerback, on the injured reserve list.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed Karl Farmer, wide receiver, and Charlie White, running back.

HOCKEY World Hockey Association WINNIPEG JETS — Announced the retirement of Bobby Hull, left wing.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS — Activated Curtis Rowe, forward. Placed Marvin Barnes, forward, on the injured reserve list.

DETROIT PISTONS — Waived Bubbles Hawkins, guard. Signed Andre Wakefield, guard.

Women's Professional Basketball League DAYTON ROCKETS — Named Linda Mann, head coach.

SERVICE SPECIALS: Flush Radiator - 2 gallons of antifreeze... \$19.00. Lubrication-Change Oil & Filter... \$12.88. Front End Alignment... \$15.00. MINOR TUNE-UP-Labor only... \$23.40.

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SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

Double-Play Rangers

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ And STEVE PERKINS

Q. Why is it that Mario Andretti can win just about every major race in Europe each year, but hasn't done any better than one first place finish at Indy?

—Nelson Rogers, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. Of course, he drives a different kind of car in the Indianapolis 500, and it so happens that in the 14 races since his initial entry in 1964 he has been plagued mostly by mechanical failures. Still, his record in the races he was able to finish is not that bad—third as a rookie, first in 1969, and sixth in 1970.

Q. How many times did Beniquez, Harrah, Sundberg and Wills hit into a double play this season?

—J. D. Brown, Dallas.

A. Catcher Jim Sundberg was the Texas Rangers' leader in hitting into the DP. He did it 18 times. Next in line: Bobby Bonds 14, Richie Zisk 13, Mike Hargrave 11, Juan Beniquez and Bump Wills 10. Harrah hit into only 8.

Q. Ever since the Olympics in Montreal, I have been trying to find a poster-type print of Leroy Neiman's painting of the Olympics which they kept showing portions of as he was painting it. Could you please help?

—Mrs. Donald E. Phelps, Dover, Del.

A. That mural, Montreal '76, was later produced in a numbered series of lithographs (300) and sold for a whopping \$4000 each. Another limited printing of posters was produced at \$24 each by Knobler Publishers, 19 East 70th Street, New York, NY 10021.

Q. I would like the address of John Ray, who coached at Notre Dame and the University of Kentucky and went to the Buffalo Bills. I am a UK alum and was a season-ticket-holder for 25 years. Ray did not have a successful coaching career at Kentucky but did get us a new stadium built, and we football fans at least owe him a letter of thanks.

—Bill Sumner, Louisville, Ky.

A. Mr. Ray is now selling credit life insurance for his old head coach at Notre Dame. You may write him at Ara Parseghian Enterprises, Suite 930, St. Joseph Bank Bldg., South Bend, Ind., 46601. He lives on Diamond Lake in Cassopolis, Mich.

Q. I am a Texas A&M fan and I have been trying to keep up with the progress of former A&M football star Bubba Bean. I know he was drafted by Atlanta in 1976, but I haven't heard much about him since. Can you tell me anything about his career?

—J. P., Muskogee, Okla.

A. At the midway point in this season, the Falcons' starter had rushed 97 times for 328 yards and a 3.4 average. He had scored once. He missed all of 1977 due to a preseason knee injury. As a rookie in '76, he gamed 28 yards.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squabb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Lopez Second In Japan Golf

HANAYASHIKI, Japan (AP) — Taiwanese pro Ai-Yu Tu shot a 1-under-par 73 today and held a 2-stroke lead over leading American woman money-winner Nancy Lopez after the second round of the \$125,000 Mizuno Golf Classic.

Tu, after a 68 Wednesday, had four birdies, one bogey and a double bogey for a 36-hole total of 141, seven under par on the par-74 Hanayashiki Country Club course.

Miss Lopez, the sensational newcomer on the U.S. tour, has a 5-under-par 143 total after today's round of 70, with four birdies and 14 pars.

The 21-year-old rookie, who started the second round 5 shots off the pace, is gunning for her eighth tournament title this year. She is the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, which includes this tournament.

Sixty-two players, with scores of 157 or better, will play in the third-and-final round Friday for the \$18,750 first prize.

Table listing golf scores for the Mizuno Golf Classic. Columns include Name, Country, and Score. Names include Nancy Lopez, Ai-Yu Tu, Arako Okamoto, etc.

LHS Girls Compete

Only Lubbock High School will compete in girls volleyball action tonight.

Meanwhile, Friday night, Monterey will be at Coronado. Saturday, both Estacado and Dunbar will be involved in district I-AAA action in Canyon.

Tonight Lubbock High will visit Hereford. Junior varsity action will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity game to follow.

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Baylor Given Nod Over Tech

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Special Correspondent Unbeaten, untied and unabashed over disparaging remarks about Eastern football, Penn State and Maryland come to grips Saturday in the college "Game of the Week."

Navy — undefeated and unappreciated — also sticks its periscope out of the water in a match against defending national champion Notre Dame. Some rumblings in the Top Twenty, but powerhouses Oklahoma, Alabama, Nebraska and Southern California carry on.

Last week's score: 37-12, 755. Season: 264-97, 731.

Penn State 27, Maryland 18: The No. 2 Nittany Lions move quicker and hit harder than the No. 5 Terrapins.

Notre Dame 21, Navy 7: A salute to coach George Welsh and his gritty Midshipmen, but the Irish get there "fastest with the mostest."

Oklahoma 38, Colorado 20: The Sooners' Billy Sims finds little wind resistance in the mile-high Rockies.

Alabama 35, Mississippi State 14: The Bulldogs have shown they can explode, but it's hard to explode in a Bear-trap.

Nebraska 42, Kansas 19: The Cornhuskers' offensive line, led by Kelvin Clark, is strong enough to move a house.

Southern Cal 27, Stanford 10: How come the Trojans consistently come up with top running backs? Charlie White is another O.J.

Michigan 48, Iowa 6: With ratings at stake, the gates of mercy close slowly among the big powers.

UCLA 32, Oregon 9: UCLA is pushing linebacker Jerry Robinson for the Heisman Trophy. A good man but an impossible task.

Houston 30, TCU 6: The Cougars were Southwest Conference co-champs in 1976. They were crippled in 1977. Now they're all well again. So?

LSU 19, Ole Miss 7: The Tigers have christened Charles Alexander, their top rusher, "Alexander the Great."

Georgia 34, VMI 7: If the Bulldogs don't win this one, President Carter should call for a federal probe.

Purdue 31, Northwestern 6: The Boilermakers have jelled under Jim Young and loom as prime Rose Bowl material.

Clemson 30, Wake Forest 6: The Tigers, subject to last-half sestas in 1977, have learned concentration must be a 60-minute enterprise.

Lopes Campaigns

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Now that the baseball season is over, Davey Lopes is going to do a little campaigning.

Lopes, who was born in south Providence, is going to stump for Democratic mayoral candidate Frank J. Darigan. Darigan says he coached Lopes back in his Catholic Youth Organization days.

Darigan is holding a volunteer rally with the Los Angeles Dodger second baseman on Friday night at Johnston.

The IF Ad's are coming to Villa Olds Nov. & Dec. — Watch for them in our classified. You could be a winner.

Advertisement for Swift Foot shoes. Text: 'the SWIFT From jogger to FOOT serious runner' and 'Lubbock's Only Athletic Shoe Specialist'.

Advertisement for Doms, Ltd. featuring a man in a cardigan. Text: 'The Classic Cardigan' and 'Doms, Ltd. Clothes That Whisper Success'.

Arkansas 38, Rice 6: Coach Lou Holtz has a reply for the Razorbacks' two straight losses: "You have to go through fire to make steel."

Michigan State 27, Illinois 6: The Spartans, with Ed Smith at the throttle, always have been good on attack; now they can defend.

Pitt 22, Syracuse 7: Stunned by Navy, Pitt has to get its act together for three traditional rivals leading to Penn State.

Washington 21, Arizona 10: The Huskies have to be looking ahead to Southern Cal next week.

THE OTHERS: EAST Yale 17, Cornell 10, Army 24, Air Force 4, Holy Cross 30, Boston U. 23, Dartmouth 28, Columbia 7, Brown 22, Harvard 20, Princeton 19, Penn 15, Boston College 27, Villanova 13, West Virginia 20, Virginia 7, Rutgers 32, Massachusetts 10, Colgate 19, Lafayette 7.

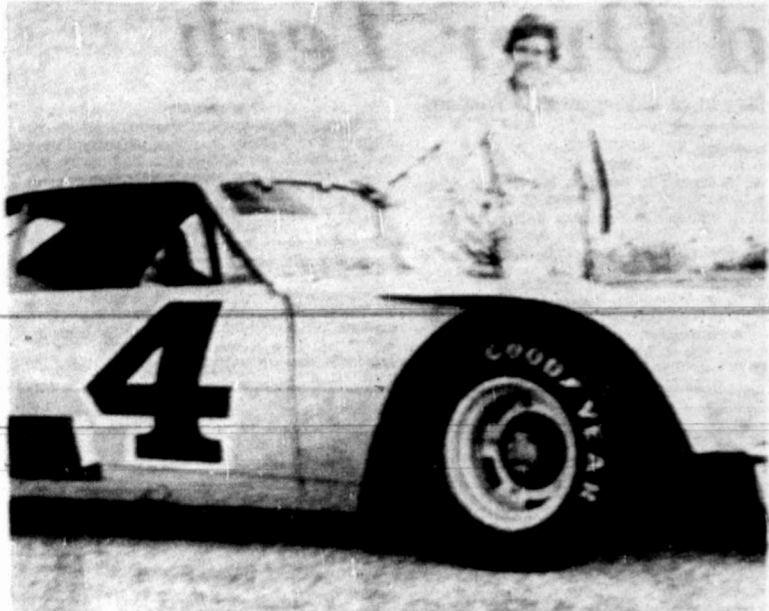
SOUTH Auburn 28, Florida 23, Tennessee 17, Duke 15; Kentucky 25, Virginia Tech 7; North Carolina State 29, South Carolina 21; Memphis 31, 22, Vanderbilt 14; Miami, Fla. 24, Tulane 14; William & Mary 17, Citadel 7; North Carolina 32, Richmond 7.

MIDWEST Indiana 27, Minnesota 13; Missouri 24, Oklahoma State 13; Ohio State 42; Wisconsin 14; Wichita State 24; Louisville 14; West Texas State 23; Tulsa 17; Miami O. 16; Ohio U. 7; Iowa State 24; Kansas State 14; Ball State 30; Bowling Green 14; Tennesse 21; Akron 13; Central Michigan 25; Toledo 15.

SOUTHWEST Baylor 19, Texas Tech 14; North Texas State 14; Southern Mississippi 15; SMU 27, Texas A&M 28.

FAR WEST Arizona State 23; California 18; Brigham Young 24; Wyoming 14; UT-El Paso 19; Hawaii 4; San Diego State 23; Colorado State 13; San Jose State 19; Fullerton 7; Utah 17; New Mexico 17; Utah State 23; Pacific 14; Washington State 28; Oregon State 14.

Large advertisement for K&B GUNS featuring a 'THREE DAY SALE' from Friday to Monday. Lists various firearms like rifles, shotguns, handguns, and ammunition with prices and discounts.



TECH DRIVER — One Phillip, an engineering student at Texas Tech, will be driving a Caterpillar in the third annual Texas Race of Champions at Texas World Speedway near Brownwood. The Champions race held in conjunction with the USAC Texas 250 is a novelty for Texas drivers. A year ago Phillip finished fourth in the Champions.

Two Starters Among Free Agents

By FRED ROTHENBERG
NEW YORK (AP) — It is a measure of the quality of this year's pool of baseball free agents that no team will suffer terribly from the loss of its unsigned players.

In the first two years of free agency two clubs were decimated by the players' new found freedom. The Oakland A's, a dynasty in the early 1970s, lost all star players in 1976. One year later, the Chicago White Sox, lost two players who had a combined slugging total of 61 home runs and 184 runs batted in.

After losing infielders Ben Campitelli and Sal Bando, outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi, catcher Gene Tenace and relief ace Raulo Imboden, the A's hit rock bottom in the American League in 1977, never finishing behind Seattle, a first-year expansion club.

The White Sox battled for the A.L. West Division flag in 1977, but lost Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble to free agency. Without their power, the White Sox foundered this season, beating only Oakland and Seattle in the division. As a result,

the White Sox fired manager Bob Lemon in midseason and his replacement, Larry Doby, last month.

As of midnight Wednesday, the cut-off point, 43 players had declared their intentions of becoming free agents and offering themselves in Friday's re-entry draft. Excluding pitchers and designated hitters, only two of these players were regular starters for their clubs in 1978 — Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Durrell Evans of San Francisco.

Rose is a star who cannot be expected to shine that much longer. His departure would hurt the aging Reds, who have failed to make the playoffs the past two seasons. But with players like Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and George Foster on the roster, the Reds could take a good guess, no-hit man like Ray Knight at third base, the Reds will definitely miss Rose.

The Giants will miss Evans' 26 home runs, but not his spots, infield play. They could get along next year with Bill Madlock moving to third and Eric Andrews taking over second base. And they felt they could get along without right-hander Jim Barr in the starting rotation. With their superb collection of young arms, Barr was the spare tire on the Giants four-wheel rotation this year.

The Giants division rivals, the Los Angeles Dodgers, might be suffering the most from free agency. No longer one big happy family, the Dodgers will lose ace left-hander Tommy John, who won 27 games the past two seasons, and two important subs, versatile Lee Lacy and speedy Billy Norva.

At the World Series last month, John was asked where he wanted to go in 1979. He began marching away, singing "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." Yankee owner George Steinbrenner reportedly is interested in the 35-year-old smokeshoulder.

Other pitchers who are expected to star in 1979 are Luis Tiant, Larry Gura, Jim Simon, Mike Marshall and Elias Sosa. The Mets, in desperate need of a relief pitcher the caliber of Marshall or Sosa, will have the first pick in Friday's draft.

Pro Grid Ratings Fall On TV

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the early returns mean anything, television has not been getting its money's worth out of its new contract with the National Football League.

Pro football ratings are down slightly on NBC, down more than slightly on CBS and taken up on ABC.

In the end of the TV sports expansion, "Has over-exposure finally caught up with the NFL?" is the question at hand.

Hardly according to Val Pritchett, the NFL's director of broadcasting.

"We don't feel this is the time for deep concern about over-exposure or anything,"

Smith points out that last season was a record for the series.

These numbers in the first year of the NFL's astounding four-year contract with the networks for an estimated \$450 million are not exactly disastrous, but at the same time a surprise in pro football — the flagship of TV sports — it is worth noting. There could be a trend developing here. Thus again, football interest generally goes up as the season moves toward the playoffs.

Pritchett points out that the NFL began two weeks earlier than usual this season and ran into a couple of hot baseball games and some mild late-summer weather that lured fans outside and away from their TV sets. Things will get better, he says, and to one of the NFL is worried.

"With a contract like the one the NFL is enjoying, why worry?"

During the third quarter of the TV season — July, August, September — there were by loose definition, 16 sports series on the networks. Here is how they stacked up at the ratings. For clarity's sake, the list includes a full season report on baseball as well as football through the first weekend of October.

We have lumped exhibition football in the category of special. Also remember that prime time shows almost always will get higher numbers than afternoon shows because more people watch TV at night than during the day. Here are the lists:

- Monday night football, ABC, 21.4
- NFL games, CBS, 13.2
- Monday night baseball, ABC, full season, 12.7
- NFL games, NBC, 11.1
- NCAA football, ABC, 10.8
- NCAA post-game show, ABC, 9.7
- Wide World of Sports, ABC and Baseball Game of the Week, NBC, full season, 7.9
- NFL Today, CBS, 4.1
- NCAA pre-game show, ABC, and SportsWeek, NBC, 3.8
- Sports Spectacular, CBS, 3.0
- CBS Golf, four tournaments, 4.9
- ABC Golf, five tournaments, 4.6
- NFL 24, NBC, 3.5
- College football highlights, ABC, 2.7

Smith says Pritchett: "We don't feel this is the right time to make a definitive assessment. We will get a lot of parties to go and this is the time of year when hard-core interest in football takes hold."

Through the first half of this expanded pro football season, CBS has been averaging a 13.2 rating, meaning 13.2 percent of TV homes are watching the network's pro games. That's down 10 percent from last season at this time.

NBC is averaging an 11.3 rating, down three percent for the same time period. ABC's Monday night football, the only prime time offering of the three, is averaging 21.1. That is up just one percent over last season, but ABC is quick to

NBC executives are pleased with ratings on the World Series but would have been even more delighted if there had been a seventh game which they feel would have sent the ratings through the roof.

As it was, last month's New York Yankees-Los Angeles Dodgers matchup was the top-rated Series in history, averaging a 22.8 rating and an estimated 24.4 million homes.

The previous record was a 20.7 average for the New York Mets-Oakland A's Series in 1973, also on NBC. ABC's telecast of last year's Series, again the Yankees and Dodgers, is third on the all-time list with a 20.8 average.

RACE DRIVER DIES
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Stock car driver Fred Desario died Wednesday at Rhode Island Hospital.

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Mart Slips Following

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market settled back today as investors began to have second thoughts about the dollar-strengthening package...

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was down 9.53 to 818.26 at noon after a record 35.34-point rise Wednesday.

Analysts said the drop was a combination of investors looking for profits after Wednesday's big run-up and caution about the rise in interest rates portended by the pro-dollar plan.

The Treasury and Federal Reserve Wednesday announced a plan to bolster the dollar by increasing the amount of U.S. intervention in foreign exchange markets...

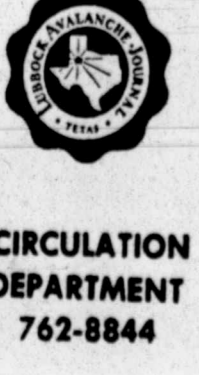
The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks fell 44 to 53.35. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index picked up .85 to 144.27.

Stocks which scored hefty gains Wednesday were among today's biggest losers: IBM fell 7 to 269 1/4 and Boeing dropped 2 1/2 to 62.

Other losers of a point or more included Polaroid, off 1 1/4 to 47 1/4; Eastman Kodak, down 1 1/4 to 59 1/4; Alcoa, off 1 1/4 to 45 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange noon index: 53.35-0.44 Industrial 47.87-0.31 Utility 48.21-0.09 Finance 53.89-0.25

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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Agents Seek Suspects In Thefts

DALLAS (AP) — Arrest teams from Fort Worth and Dallas roamed the streets today in an attempt to round up more than 200 persons suspected of thefts and burglaries of millions of dollars worth of goods this year.

Police in both cities announced Wednesday that undercover agents posing as fences have recovered more than \$2.6 million worth of stolen goods in two separate operations.

The announcement was made at a joint press conference called by officials from both cities, where similar operations had previously ended successfully, according to police chiefs Don Byrd of Dallas and A.J. Brown of Fort Worth.

They (Dallas) were ready to go down a month ago on theirs," Brown said. Brown said he decided that the Dallas operation at that time might have had an adverse effect on the Fort Worth project.

Westwind II began operations Feb. 1, the day after the first phase of the project terminated. Police working on the project concentrated on identifying and arresting fences, Brown said.

Statistics released by Fort Worth police officials indicate that Westwind projects resulted in charges being filed against more than 250 persons and the clearance of 60 state and federal offenses.

Both bogus fence operations were financed by separate grants from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the chiefs said.



Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 500, mainly a clean up type trade with insufficient volume any class to fully test market.

DAVOS (AP) — Panhandle area cattle: most trade (i.e., the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. local time.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (SI) (AP) — Hogs: 4,000, trade moderate; barrows and gilts, 75 to 100 lower.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Hogs: 4,000, trade moderate; barrows and gilts, 75 to 100 lower.

Institute Gets \$1,550 Check

The Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine has been presented a check for \$1,550 in memory of the late Mrs. Elmer Tarbox.

The institute was established in 1973 with funds appropriated by the Texas State Legislature, and it was named for Elmer L. Tarbox, a state representative from Lubbock at that time.

Parkinson's disease is estimated to occur in 0.1 percent to 0.5 percent of the population, and the Texas Tech institute is one of only three centers in the United States devoted to research and treatment of the disease.

At the time of her death Mrs. Tarbox's family requested that friends who wanted to memorialize her add to the funds through Saint John's United Methodist Church rather than to send flowers.

The church received by TTUSM President Cecil Mackey was the sum of those contributions.

Nine persons who said they will not be able to reach the polls on election day next Tuesday voted Wednesday in Slaton.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones stock index and related data.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC (Over-the-Counter) stock prices and changes.

Table of Bond Averages and Bond Averages (continued).

Table of U.S. Stocks and U.S. Stocks (continued).

From the sports team that always wins...

Anthropology Fund Tops \$1.5 Million

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 1478 edition of Ptolemy's "Cosmographia" on vellum is among the priceless treasures in the collection of the American Geographical Society recently moved to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Snubbing Of Krueger May Cost Sen. Tower Votes

By ROLAND LINDSEY
AUSTIN (UPI) — Republican Sen. John G. Tower, elected 17 years ago to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson, appears in jeopardy of losing Nov. 7, and his refusal to shake hands with his challenger may be a key to the outcome.

While Tower is battling Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., in the Senate race, Republicans are waging their most expensive campaign for the governorship with GOP nominee Bill Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense in the Ford administration, challenging Attorney General John Hill.

Hill defeated Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic primary and claims he has a comfortable lead despite indications Clements is steadily gaining. If Krueger, a wealthy bachelor making his first statewide run, upsets Tower and

Democratic primary and claims he has a comfortable lead despite indications Clements is steadily gaining. If Krueger, a wealthy bachelor making his first statewide run, upsets Tower and

Analysis

if Clements is unsuccessful in his race against Hill, Republicans would be shut out from statewide office for the first time since 1961.

If Clements can win, he would be the state's first GOP governor in more than a century.

Charges of dirty tricks and underhanded tactics have overshadowed any discussion of issues in the Senate race.

Tower has filed a complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee contending Krueger has repeatedly distorted his statements on issues, and complained

of errors in the Democrat's campaign expense reports.

The La Raza Unida party candidate for Senate, Luis deLeon, contends a Krueger campaign worker offered him a \$28,000 government job and more than \$1 million in federal funding for Mexican-American programs if he would drop out of the race.

DeLeon contended the Krueger aide said the race was so close the 1-2 percent of the vote DeLeon might attract could affect the outcome.

But the incident that attracted the most attention was Tower's refusal to shake hands with Krueger before a debate at the Houston Press Club. Tower on the previous day had cancelled four televised appearances with Krueger because he was angry at circulation of a newspaper column about a senator who demanded whiskey and women at out-of-town speaking engagements.

The column did not name Tower, but the Krueger campaign circulated a re-

print and said it referred to the Texas senator.

At the Houston Press Club, Krueger approached Tower and extended his hand. Tower turned the other way and ignored the greeting. The pictures made front pages and television screens nationwide.

Krueger backers say Tower's action backfired, and turned some Democrats and independents against him. Independent polls show Krueger slightly ahead with a week remaining, but Tower forces still express confidence.

Clements, head of one of the world's largest oil well drilling firms, has based his campaign on a tax relief theme, promising to return much of a projected \$1 billion state surplus to citizens and reduce the number of state employees by 25,000.

Hill, who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1968 and built a reputation as a strong consumer advocate during six years as attorney general, shocked many Texans by ousting the incumbent without

a runoff in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Clements has tried to paint Hill as a part of the Carter administration, which has come under strong criticism in Texas because of its energy policies. But Hill has threatened to support another candidate for the 1980 presidential nomination unless Carter revises his stand on energy, and is preparing a suit challenging major portions of the energy bill passed by Congress.

Although five of the state's veteran members of Congress are retiring this year, there appears little likelihood of any significant Republican gains in the state's Washington delegation.

Texas voters also are voting on nine proposed amendments, to the state constitution, including a so-called "tax relief amendment" that could result in tax savings of about \$500,000 to local school districts and reduce property taxes for each of the state's homeowners by about \$48 annually.

PACs Springing Up In Business World

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is against the law for companies or unions to make direct contributions to candidates for Congress or the presidency. It is legal for political action committees "formed by companies or unions to make voluntary contributions.

The labor unions were the first to use the PAC device. Through groups like the Committee on Political Education, labor has been supporting candidates for many

years. Professional organizations, such as the American Medical Association, also were early users of the committee approach to political contributing.

It wasn't until the Watergate investigations ventilated widespread direct corporate political contributions that industries and individual businesses latched onto the device.

Now there are hundreds of PACs attached to industry groups or directly to specific companies which permit executives and other employees to pool voluntary contributions to help finance the campaigns of candidates who represent their political views.

The rationale for PACs is that those who contribute to them have common political and issue interests that they want to support. Thus, union PACs might want to back candidates who support common situs picketing legislation, medical PACs might get behind candidates opposed to certain health legislation and so on.

Critics of PACs, especially when the system was used almost exclusively by unions, have argued that (1) the fundraising is not really voluntary and (2) those who contribute the money have little to say about what candidates get the contributions.

Behind these criticisms is the contention that rank and file union members were pressured to contribute to COPE or similar groups and that the choice of candidates to be helped was made by "union bosses." Similar objections have been raised more recently about professional and business-related PACs.

Now another objection has surfaced. Common Cause recently studied contributions to the Texas Senate race and discovered that 46 corporate and professional PACs had contributed \$110,000 to both the Democratic and Republican candidates. Sen. John Tower, the GOP incumbent, did almost twice as well as Rep. Bob Krueger, his Democratic challenger, but in some cases the PACs gave each man the same amount.

Does this mean the PACs are dividing their candidate aid in an effort to reflect the wishes of those who contributed the funds? No way, says Common Cause.

"These interest groups are making sure they will have easy access no matter who wins the Texas Senate race," said vice president Fred Wertheimer. "It's like backing both teams in a football game — you're bound to have a winner."

Common Cause, of course, also has an axe to grind. It has been trying for years

Washington Window

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Maestro Fired After Leaving Concert Stage

PARIS (UPI) — Conductor Robert Benzi stalked out of the Paris Opera's season premiere of Massenet's "Werther," accusing French musicians of making fun of him and playing as they pleased.

He was promptly fired in one of the Paris opera's biggest rows in years.

"The discipline and do-as-you-please attitude of Paris musicians are intolerable," Benzi, a former child prodigy conductor, said.

"They are ignoble with the conductors. I immediately realized they didn't like the way I wanted them to play. So, when I wanted them to play faster, they played slower. When I wanted them to slow down, they speeded up."

The orchestra and the singers finished the Monday night premiere without a conductor, prompting the opera management to immediately cancel Benzi's contract.

"These people have not the slightest professional conscience," Benzi fumed. "They never stop chatting, joking, telling anecdotes, tossing paper balls or leaving their chairs without permission."

But he conceded that walking out 20 minutes before the end of the third and next-to-last act was a serious professional error.

Hugues Gall, deputy opera chief administrator said the Paris orchestra may be difficult to handle "but there is no precedent for a conductor walking out in a fit of anger."

"The only exception is sickness or death."

THRILLER PLANNED HOLLYWOOD AP

HOLLYWOOD AP) — Thalia Shire will star in "Corky," a contemporary thriller that goes into production in January. The film, written by Barry Siegel, will mark the directorial debut of cinematographer Gordon Willis.

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Efforts Made To Halt Show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jewish groups conducted an organized campaign to keep an ABC-TV documentary about the Palestine Liberation Organization off the air, a network spokeswoman charged Wednesday.

The hour-long program, broadcast in most American cities Monday night, was "Terror in the Promised Land," part of the ABC News "Close-up" series. It gave a frank and occasionally sympathetic look at the PLO and some of the "suicide squads" of terrorists who attack Israeli civilian targets.

Network spokeswoman Mary Fifield told UPI the program triggered about 3,000 protest telephone calls to ABC stations around the nation, about half of them before the program started.

The calls apparently were the result of "what we can only call a campaign" by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, Miss Fifield said.

She said most of the callers, when questioned, turned out to be young and Jewish, occasionally read prepared statements, and said they were told to make the calls by their rabbis or teachers.

The narrator of the program, anchorman Frank Reynolds, closed it with a personal commentary explaining that he participated only because he believed the program would increase American public understanding of a complex problem.

He told UPI the commentary "was there at my insistence."

A press release put out by the ADL before the documentary was aired said the program "martyrizes the PLO" and that "it distresses us that ABC glamorizes these murderous thugs."

The ADL, in keeping with ABC policy, had not been able to see the program in advance of its broadcast.

The documentary was preceded and followed by disclaimers saying it did not imply support or sympathy for the PLO. It was highly praised by television critics, and ABC said Tuesday the program, in overnight spot ratings, was seen by 16 per cent of the viewing audience in New York, 18 per cent in Chicago and 19 per cent in Los Angeles.

Those figures, according to a producer, "are about average for a documentary."

The hour-long program was not commercially sponsored. The spokesman said it was felt that "Close-up" series commercial sponsors should have been given more notice of the controversial nature of the program, so the network decided to remove all paid commercials.

Reynolds and other ABC correspondents were unhappy about the content of the program as it was originally prepared by producer Malcolm Clark.

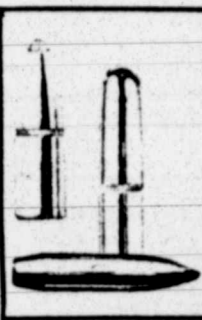
As a result of their objections several script changes were made and an interview, giving an Israeli point of view, was added shortly before the broadcast.

"The commentary at the end was there at my insistence," Reynolds told UPI. "I came into the broadcast two weeks before it was made. I made some changes in the script and, frankly, there were not as many (made) as I thought there should be, so I insisted on the commentary."

One member of the documentary crew said, "Frankly, the program was the object of organized campaign of opposition. We were happy that we were able to put it on the air at all, but it was a bitter fight."

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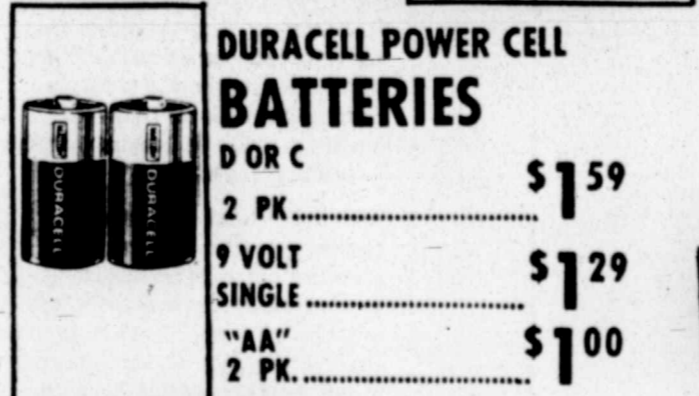
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Nations Building New Dam

By GUY GUGLIOTTA
FOZ DO IGUAZU, Brazil (UPI) — Like most media events it didn't really live up to expectations. But then again, the blast of 60 tons of dynamite wasn't your normal, everyday ribbon-cutting ceremony either.

On Oct. 20 Presidents Ernesto Geisel of Brazil and Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay pushed two plastic levers from inside a makeshift pavilion high atop a pile of nondescript black stones.

The levers detonated 60 tons of dynamite inside two small concrete barriers

Commentary

that crumbled and vanished in clouds of smoke and dust, allowing the Parana River to surge into a 1.25-mile, man-made canal.

The idea was to divert the flow of the river so that Paraguayan and Brazilian workers can get started building the \$8.7 billion Itaipu Dam, the biggest, most expensive hydroelectric project in history.

Eighteen generators are scheduled to go on line by 1982, producing 12 million kilowatts of much-needed energy.

None of this has been hidden from the public. In fact, over the last few years, the details have been regurgitated with mind-numbing regularity.

Still, construction officials managed to come up with special new tidbits for the canal-diversion ceremony, like the fact that the concrete to be used would build 200 copies of Rio de Janeiro's Maracana soccer stadium — the world's largest with a capacity for nearly 200,000 fans.

Itaipu also employs 28,000 people who took three years and 9,000 tons of dynamite to blast, scoop and pile up 22 million cubic yards of basalt rock removed from the diversion canal.

With all the buildup, most people expected a spectacular, parting of the Red Sea-style show, but it was not to be.

First, it turned out the canal had been filled with water before the blast, so that instead of a 300-foot-high wall of water churning into a dry trench, all that happened was that the water started moving after the barriers sealing off both ends of the canal were blown away.

Second, the river bed of the Parana did not automatically dry up. The canal just gave the river a second channel through which to flow until a dike is built across the river a bit down from the canal's entrance.

Finally, security checks and procedures were irritating.

The repeated demands by plainclothesmen that photographers put on coats and ties in the sweltering heat were not too bad. But the repeated identification checks and the sheer numbers of security personnel were a seldom-seen wrinkle.

Still, there were compensations.

The explosions, while not spectacular, were good. The concrete walls suddenly blew apart and disappeared in a cloud of smoke and, after all, it was the Parana River, 13th longest in the world.

You also got to see Stroessner, the longest-running chief executive in the Western hemisphere with 24 years in office. Mustachioed, balding and wearing a dark suit, he did not look like the strongman he is, but he appeared fit enough to carry on for years.

And the pageantry was strong, due mostly to the resplendent Paraguayan generals who got top marks for their uniform and put the olive-clad Brazilian brass in the shade.

There was also the chance to visit one of the most interesting tourist regions in South America because Itaipu is only a few miles from the junction of Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina and the magnificent Iguazu River waterfalls.

The book on this region is that you stay in a Brazilian hotel, eat in Argentina and shop in Paraguay.

The Argentine town is Puerto Iguazu, sort of shabby and inhospitable, while Brazil's Foz do Iguacu is growing and prosperous but equally nondescript.

However, at the Paraguayan town, which like practically everything in Paraguay is called General Stroessner, you can gamble at casinos, buy cheap goods — largely smuggled — ogle pretty ladies of questionable background and get involved with nasty characters of any description.

DANGEROUS DISEASE
SOUTHALL, England (AP) — Thomas Robson, 65, an engineer who died in a hospital after returning from Nigeria, was ordered cremated in secret with his family banned from the ceremony. Robson died of lassa fever.

Dinner Meeting With JFK Leads To Marriage

Reprinted from "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis" by Stephen Birmingham. Copyright 1978 by Stephen Birmingham. All rights reserved. BY arrangement with Grosset & Dunlap, Inc.

PART 5: Jackie Meets John F. Kennedy
(EDITOR'S NOTE: "The unfolding saga of Jacqueline Onassis has contained murder, betrayal, suspense, powerful men who have used and misled our beautiful heroine," writes Stephen Birmingham in his new biography, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis.")

By STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM

When Jackie came out of George Washington University, she was dangling between choices of what to do next. Jackie's stepfather, Hugh Auchincloss, arranged an interview for her with Frank Waldrop of the Washington Times-Herald. Waldrop offered her a job as inquiring photographer for the paper. The pay was only \$42.50 a week. But the work was certainly more interesting than a clerical job in a stockbroker's office, the job her own father had offered her. To Jack Bouvier's chagrin, she accepted it.

Jackie went to work for the Times-Herald in the late autumn of 1951. At first, the inquiring photographer's stories were unsigned. Within four months, however, the byline of Jacqueline Bouvier had made its appearance and the columnist had been given a small raise.

Her questions were bright and amusing. Outside a Washington dental clinic, she asked: "Are men braver than women in the dentist's chair?" To women shoppers along Connecticut Avenue, she asked: "Can you spot a married man?" To antique dealers, she asked: "If you could keep one thing in your shop, what would it be?" From downtown businessmen, she wanted to know: "Are men as inclined to fall for a line as girls are?"

The job got her around town, and Jackie managed to give the column a spark and gaiety of her own. Soon she was being given more demanding assignments.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Adlai Stevenson in 1952, Jackie was asked to interview members of President Truman's cabinet and staff about their future plans. She interviewed the treasurer of the United States, the secretary of state, the attorney general.

She also interviewed Washington hostess Perle Mesta, who had been one of the pets of the Truman administration. Would Mrs. Mesta continue to rule the

social seas of Washington under Eisenhower? Mrs. Mesta replied that she would do her best.

After the inauguration, Jackie interviewed the workmen who were taking down the parade grandstands in front of the White House. Had they received any complaints from the new residents of the mansions about the racket they were making with their hammers?

As a newspaperwoman, one of the men she met in Washington was Charles Bartlett, the Washington correspondent for the Chattanooga Times. On the evening of May 8, 1952, Jackie was invited to a small dinner at Charles and Martha Bartlett's house.

Also at the dinner was Congressman John F. Kennedy from Massachusetts, who was just beginning his campaign for the United States Senate. His campaign manager had said of the handsome Irishman, "Every woman wants to marry him or marry him." Jackie Bouvier was then 22. Jack Kennedy, within weeks of his 35th birthday, was so confirmed a bachelor that it seemed to many he was likely to remain one.

At the Bartletts' dinner, there was no indication that Jackie Bouvier wanted either to mother or marry Kennedy. In fact, they seemed to make no particular impression on one another that evening. It was several months before they saw each other again.

In April 1953, Jack Bouvier was forced to undergo an ordeal of considerable proportions. Younger daughter Lee—who had briefly attended Sarah Lawrence, had studied art briefly in Italy and had worked, again briefly, for Harper's Bazaar in New York—was marrying young Michael Canfield, the son of publisher Cass Canfield. (Lee's marriage to Canfield would also turn out to be brief. Lee's enthusiasms came and went with speed.)

It was considered an auspicious marriage. The Casses and the Canfields were old New York families. Michael had an interesting diplomatic job with the American Embassy in London. And then there was something very mysterious about Michael Canfield. It was said he had royal blood.

He had been adopted by the Canfields when the family was living in London. The senior Mr. Canfield was then head of the British division of Harper &

Brothers. The rumor persisted that Michael was the illegitimate result of a union between a highly placed, titled and married Englishwoman and none other than the King's younger brother, the Duke of Kent, to whose legitimate son Michael bore a striking resemblance.

Lee's and Michael's wedding took place at the Auchincloss' Merrywood estate in Virginia, and Lee asked her father to give her away. That meant Jack had to spend a day in hated Auchincloss country. To his sorrow, he could see how the huge Georgian house, the rolling acres of green hills and the distant view of the Potomac had appealed to his daughters more than his small apartment or rented cottage. Cruelly, the contrast between what he had been able to give his daughters and what Hughdie Auchincloss had been able to provide was brought home to him. Still, he bore up well and, chin high, walked with his daughter down the aisle and presented her to his new son-in-law.

Lee's wedding, at which Jackie was maid of honor, may have had an effect on Jackie's own plans. For the past several months she had been seeing Jack Kennedy more and more frequently.

Kennedy had suddenly called and reminded her of their meeting at the Bartletts, and asked to take her out. Their appearances together were being noted by the gossip columnists. In January, he had escorted her to Eisenhower's inaugural ball. Often, during her newspaper assignments on Capitol Hill, she dropped in on Kennedy at his Senate office.

At Lee's wedding, however, when friends and family asked her if there was anything to the published reports about a romance with Kennedy, Jackie dismissed it as ridiculous. "He wants to be president," she said with a laugh, implying that to be president was the only serious thing he wanted.

In May, the Times-Herald gave Jackie her first foreign assignment. She went to London to cover the coronation of Elizabeth II. While she was there, there were a number of trans-Atlantic telephone calls from Jack Kennedy. In one of them, he asked her to marry him. She returned in June to give her answer. Their formal engagement was announced June 25, 1953.

Remembering that, as a girl, mention of the name Kennedy had been suffi-

cient to provoke banishment from the Bouvier dinner table, Jackie was a little nervous about how her father would react to her fiance. Actually, Jack Bouvier and Jack Kennedy hit it off quite well. Both men liked to think of themselves as worldly sophisticates and enjoyed nothing better than a good off-color joke. Also, they discovered they shared an ailment—back trouble—and spent a good amount of time discussing exercise and therapy. The subject of Joseph P. Kennedy was carefully skirted.

Janet Auchincloss was less sanguine than her former husband about their daughter's choice. To her, the Kennedys were nouveaux. As Jack Kennedy wrote to his friend Red Fay, asking him to be an usher in the wedding, "The bride's mother...has a tendency to think I am not good enough for her daughter."

Nevertheless, putting together two large weddings within six months was just the sort of challenge to her organizational abilities that Janet welcomed. The wedding was scheduled for September 12 at Hammersmith Farm, when Newport would be at its autumn best. The garden would be tented. As plans progressed, it was soon being billed by the press as "the wedding of the year."

Again, Jack Bouvier would give away the bride. It was no secret that Jackie was his favorite daughter. His passion for her verged on the incestuous and was the cause of all their battles, all the emotional stress between them, all the tender greetings and the often stormy partings. Sentimentally, after he had a few drinks, he would sometimes refer to her as "all things holy." It was no wonder they often quarreled under the pressure of so much love.

All summer, Jack underwent a self-improvement program in preparation for the wedding. He lay for hours on the beach at East Hampton to deepen his famous tan. He dieted, exercised and went to a masseur to trim his figure. He assembled, at no small expense, a wardrobe for the great event.

Of course, the wedding would mean, another difficult encounter with the Auchinclosses and Janet's father. He would have to admire yet another great Auchincloss estate and bear the knowledge that Jackie's lavish wedding was paid for by the Auchinclosses, not by him. Hard though all that might be to swallow, Jack assured his friends he was up to it, would look his handsome best and would make Jackie proud of him. He had stayed sober through Lee's wedding and he would stay sober through this one.

On the afternoon of September 11, Jack Bouvier checked into Newport's Viking Hotel. Already the town was filling up with press and Jack suddenly found himself a celebrity, the father of the bride in the wedding of the year. Reporters showered him with questions and, in his room, the phone rang constantly. Room service answered his every re-

quest, delivering champagne, fruit, cheese and crackers, ice for his drinks. When he entered the hotel dining room that night for dinner, all eyes were on him. Guests whispered excitedly to each other. "That's her father."

Back in his room after dinner, room service came obediently again and again. Early the following morning, Jack began making telephone calls to Bouvier relatives at a nearby hotel and to Jackie at Hammersmith Farm. He tried repeatedly to reach his future son-in-law, and the calls became increasingly incoherent.

By 10 a.m., while Jackie worried, it was clear that her father was in no condition to participate in the noon services. A hasty family conference was held. Janet took over. The wedding must proceed on schedule, she said. Two Bouvier cousins were dispatched to the Viking Hotel to care for Jack, who had passed out in his room. The bridal party entered their limousines and headed for the ceremony.

It was a dazzling wedding. Archbishop Cushing of Boston officiated, bringing the blessing of Pope Pius XII on the young couple. Lee had come from London to be matron of honor. She and the bridesmaids were in pink taffeta with crimson sashes. Robert Kennedy was best man.

The church was filled with Kennedys, Bouviers, Auchinclosses. When the bride appeared—not in traditional white, but in a dress of cream taffeta faille and a yellow veil set with fresh orange blossoms—she looked so beautiful that hardly anyone noticed she was not on her father's arm but on the arm of her stepfather, Hughdie Auchincloss.

In fact, it was not until the reception—where 1,200 guests milled about the tented garden, sipping champagne and dancing to Meyer Davis's orchestra—that Jack Bouvier's absence was noted. Whispers of gossip began to circulate. "Too drunk, passed out in his hotel...too drunk."

It was not many more hours before the word had spread along the Eastern Seaboard. Disgraced and humiliated, Jack Bouvier returned to his New York apartment and bolted the door. For days, he would not come out or answer his telephone. Only his housemaid was admitted.

The days turned into weeks. He spent his time in his sunless sitting room, drinking and weeping until, late at night, he would collapse across his bed. His father, in an angry mood, had once told

him he would one day bring shame and dishonor upon the family. Now, it seemed quite clear, he finally had.

Jack and Jackie Kennedy, meanwhile, were off on their honeymoon in Acapulco. From there, Jackie wrote a letter to her father, the contents of which have never been disclosed. But Jack Bouvier once showed the letter, remembers it for its compassion and forgiveness.

Despite the fuss in the society columns that surrounded her marriage, Jackie was not, in 1953, by any means a household name. Her photograph appeared on no magazine covers. No photographers stalked her. Her appearance on the street, in a restaurant or at a party caused no stir of excitement or recognition. She was not written about, talked about, speculated about.

In Washington, Jackie was merely another Senate wife—a quiet, soft-spoken, not particularly visible one at that. True, Senate wives were not, as a group, noted for their beauty; for that, Jack Kennedy's wife stood out. But otherwise she melted quietly into the background of the city, accompanying her husband on the required rounds of Washington cocktail parties and dinner parties, being pleasant to important people (mostly men), and listening to what the important people, who did most of the talking, had to say.

In their new house in Georgetown, the Kennedys gave the required little dinners and cocktail parties. It was remarked that Mrs. Kennedy served excellent food (something of a rarity in Washington), but not much else was singular about her, except that she seemed to have nice taste in clothes. Her role was that of Senate wife: it was a role that her husband expected and demanded of her.

Not that the senator was pompous. He was jolly, good company, liked a good joke. Still, in the middle of the levity at the senator's dinner table, the senator could not resist becoming serious for a moment with an appraisal, an opinion or a long-range view. Politics, like society, is a game with certain rules; one of the rules is that the seriously ambitious politician cannot be all fun and sport.

Jackie had discovered early on that her husband was seriously ambitious. He really did want to be president. She had married a man with energy, drive and an enormous—and growing—ego. It was something all the Kennedys seemed to have in bewildering abundance.

(NEXT: The Campaign Trail)

Postmaster Warns Of Office Demise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says if the U.S. Postal Service should lose its monopoly and have to compete with private delivery services it would mean "the demise of the postal system as you and I have known it."

In a speech prepared for delivery here Wednesday, Bolger said if the Postal Service monopoly were broken, it would quickly be stripped of the high-volume, easy-to-deliver, cheaper deliveries—just as it was in parcel post.

"We would be left with the residue of hard-to-deliver, 'expensive' mail," he

predicted. "The result would be sinking volume and soaring unit price costs, and consequently, the price of postage would be driven out of sight."

A weakened postal system would lead to a weakening of commerce and personal communications, Bolger warned.

"No amount of competition would eliminate the need for a universal postal service, nor would any method reduce the costs of providing that service," he said. "Quite the contrary. Anyone who says anything different just hasn't looked beneath the surface of the issue."

Bolger said he didn't expect another postal rate increase before 1981 unless inflation continues above 7 percent. He said the 15-cent first-class stamp is still one of the best bargains in the country.

He said the new contract with postal workers is not inflationary and will cost the mailing public less than 21 percent over the next three years providing inflation can be held below 7 percent.

Bolger said he has shelved the idea of discontinuing Saturday deliveries, but he did not rule out the possibility that he might have to look at it again from time to time.

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Ask about the current rates on the "Money Market Certificate"

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RATE	5 1/8%	5 3/8%	6 1/8%	6 3/8%	7 1/8%	7 3/8%	8%
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Kent Hance.

When Kent Hance began work in the Texas Senate, he did not sit on the sidelines like most freshman Senators. He sponsored Legislation to remove a State Supreme Court Judge from office following his indictment for perjury. He led the fight in the Senate trial to impeach a District Judge from Duval County for misconduct in office. This was the first such trial in more than 30 years, and was the first major effort to clean up corruption in Duval County. He sponsored measures to remove the Senate's top employee for questionable conduct.

Wherever Kent Hance found waste in government, he acted. He sponsored and passed into law "sunset legislation" that abolishes state agencies on a periodic basis unless they are re-established by the Legislature. This helps to keep agencies from getting out of hand, and to eliminate those that are no longer needed. He made welfare fraud or food stamp fraud a felony in Texas.

In his four-year term, Kent Hance never missed a day in the Senate's five sessions, regular and special. In four of those five sessions he didn't miss a vote. In the fifth, he had a 96% voting record.

In Congress, Kent Hance will continue this kind of representation where it is needed most... at the Federal level. Kent Hance has proved that when he sees evidence of corruption, waste or inefficiency in government he does not look the other way... HE ACTS. West Texas needs Kent Hance in Congress.



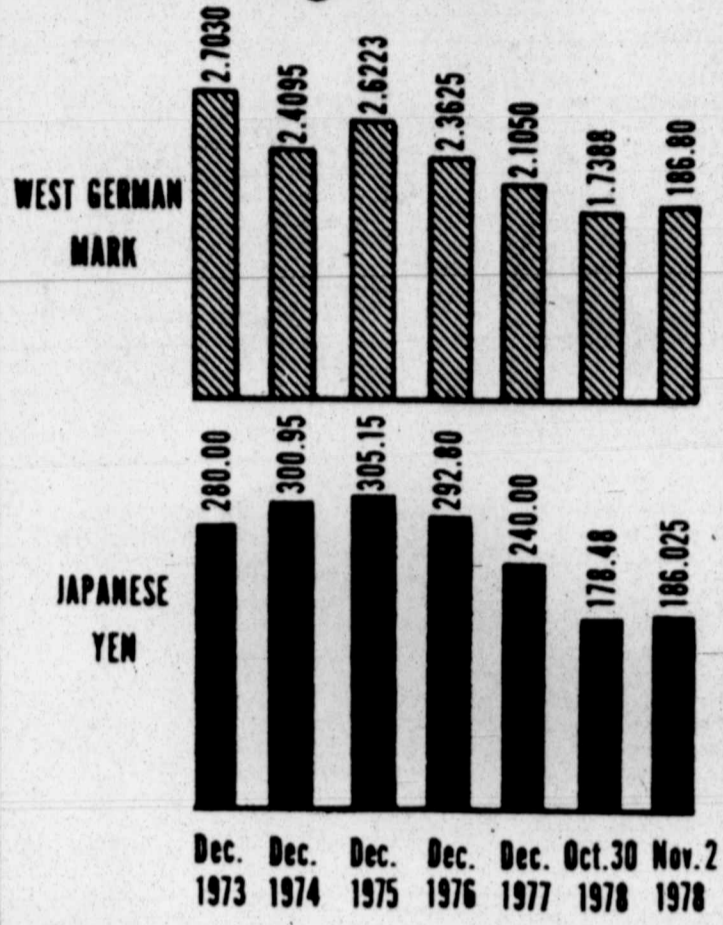
Let's make sure the man we send to Congress is the man with qualifications we can measure—and count on...!

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer, 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Do WEST GE MAR JAPAN YE Deve WASHINGTON: rundown of m... DOLLAR: Pr... the aid of the... drastic actions... rates, plans to... eign money and... sales. The Fed... interest rate, r... raised by an aim... cent to 9.5 perc... nated yet anothe... rates throughout... The dollar was... pocan and Asian... ing the trend se... nouncement. Th... higher in Tokyo... nese yen then s... 186-025 yen-con... close of 178.80... pound, compare... of \$2.01. The mid-morn... prices was \$22... Wednesday close... INTEREST R... tion's major com... boost their prime... ond time in less... ing Tuesday's m... Bank, the nation... banks raised the... percent to 10 1/2... time this year th... banks have raise... is what they char...

Dollar Surges Back



Dollar Gains In Money Markets

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
LONDON (AP) — The dollar climbed quickly on European money markets in chaotic early trading today, then eased into quieter trading as dealers and operators began to recover from the first impact of President Carter's new measures to bail out the beleaguered currency.

The president got high marks from some but drew rebukes from others for not acting sooner.

The dollar gained dramatically against every major European currency and jumped more than 4 percent over the Japanese yen in Tokyo to close at 186.025 yen, compared to 178.48 Wednesday.

Here were early dollar rates in Europe, compared with Wednesday:
Frankfurt — 1.8680 West German marks, up from 1.8450 marks.
Zurich — 1.6025 Swiss francs, up from 1.57 francs.

Paris — 4.2450 French francs, up from 3.90 francs late Tuesday. Markets were closed Wednesday for All Saints' day.

Milan — 815.50 Italian lire, up from 790 lire late Tuesday. Italian markets also were closed Wednesday for the religious holiday.

Amsterdam — 2.0220 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9950 guilders.

American tourists, who earlier this week watched their holiday money dwindle by the hour, were heartened by the dramatic turnaround.

Hotel employees in Frankfurt reported their American guests were obviously more cheerful. Taxi drivers were quick to adjust and grant their American passengers better exchange rates, a spokesman for the Frankfurt Taxi Drivers Association said.

But in Amsterdam, one tourist complained that a cup of coffee still cost nearly \$1 and a 10-minute taxi ride was about \$7.

The strengthening of the dollar also means more buying power for Americans working abroad who are paid in dollars. Lower apartment rents, among other things, are certain to follow.

One Zurich dealer said the money markets were impressed with Carter's boldness.

"At last, we have something that should stop this non-stop weakening of the dollar. Last week it looked like there was no limit to the decline," he said.

"Although a rise of the dollar was expected, dealers are a bit shocked by the extent and rapidity of its improvement," said a Milan broker.

In London, one dealer said he was "too swamped" to comment on the dollar's gains. Rates were fluctuating rapidly, with a mid-morning level of about \$1.9660 to the pound, compared with \$2.01 Wednesday.

Gold prices, which fell \$17.25 in London Wednesday to close at \$225 an ounce, opened at \$219.50 but recovered to a mid-day \$222.875 in mid-morning trading.

In Zurich early trading pegged gold at \$219 an ounce, down from \$234.75 Wednesday, which in turn was drastically lower than Tuesday's closing price of \$243.875.

The French newspaper Le Figaro said Carter's moves stopped "the wind of panic" which it said he himself unleashed by presenting the administration's anti-inflation program. "It was about time, as the situation was beginning to get out of hand," the paper added.

One banker in Tokyo cautioned that America's trade deficit, inflation and reliance on foreign energy supplies must improve in the next three months or the dollar will return to a downward trend.

The Bank of Tokyo's chief dollar-watcher, Iwao Takesada, said, "The big question is whether the U.S. government will take fundamental measures to improve its balance of payments position."

But Japan's Finance Ministry and the Bank of Japan said, "We are sure that joint intervention by the Japanese, U.S. and other governments in the foreign exchange market will help stabilize the international monetary situation."

A Common Market official in Brussels who declined to be identified remarked, "We've been saying for a long time that there was no relation between the dollar's recent very low value and the real

state of the U.S. economy, which is still basically sound."

"This should have the good effect of raising the dollar's standing. But I would stress that these new measures are technical. There still must be continuing strong measures to cut inflation in the United States and especially to reduce its enormous energy consumption, which is unconscionable."

The West German government said Carter's moves "underscore in an impressive way the determination of the American partner to fight inflation, to strengthen the dollar and stabilize the situation on the foreign exchange market."

The Swiss government and national bank said they noted "with great satisfaction ... the impressive package of measures decided by the United States to fight inflation and strengthen the dollar."

Britain's Financial Times called the action "dramatic."

The independent business daily said editorially: "There will be some difficult weeks and perhaps months before we can gauge the full results of the present measures."

The liberal Guardian said the measures "to defend the dollar ought to be welcomed by all reasonable people. The trouble is that those who buy and sell currencies are not paid to be reasonable. They are paid to be right."

News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday November 2, 1978

Carter Administration Limited In Options To Bolster Dollar

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has to hope its dramatic new efforts will bolster the dollar. If they don't, there isn't a whole lot else Carter forces can do.

The Federal Reserve Board, acting with administration encouragement, already has greatly increased the risk of a recession by raising its bank lending rate to 9.5 percent.

But the administration may be taking an equally big risk in its decision to begin buying up surplus dollars on world money markets with borrowed foreign currencies. It also decided to step up the sale of its gold reserves and to issue securities it will have to pay off in foreign denominations.

If the measures don't work — and there is no guarantee they will — the failure could further undermine the dollar while leaving the government with very few other options.

A further decline in the value of the dollar could add to the nation's already serious inflation rate of nearly 10 percent a year because it raises the prices of popular imported goods and encourages domestic producers to increase their prices as well.

Economists say the decline in the value of the dollar may already have accounted for about 1 percentage point of the nation's inflation this year.

If the new steps fail, the administration still could impose quotas or fees on oil imports to reduce the trade deficit, or possibly erect barriers against imports. Neither is seen as a long-run remedy.

The other main option would be to

push interest rates ever higher to make the dollar more attractive to hold.

But the higher interest rates go, the more likely they will result in a recession as borrowing costs increase to consumers and businesses alike.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, soundly condemned Wednesday's increase in the government's bank dis-

count rate, saying it will "drive up the cost of everything from a loaf of bread to servicing the national debt."

The chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce, Jack Carlson, was among those who said the actions add to the risk of recession, even though they are needed to support the dollar.

Otto Eckstein, a former adviser to former President Lyndon Johnson and head of Data Resources, Inc., a forecasting firm, said on the basis of Wednesday's actions he is now predicting a recession by the middle of 1979.

A recession means a slow-down in production and an increase in unemployment. As unemployment rises, so do jobless benefits, welfare payments and the federal budget deficit, possibly creating all over again the same kind of inflationary cycle that is causing today's problems.

To support the dollar, the administration has arranged to borrow \$30 billion, mostly in Japanese yen, German marks and Swiss francs, to begin buying up unwanted dollars on world money markets

to prevent the greenback's value from slipping further.

While Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says the United States is prepared to intervene "in a forceful and coordinated manner in the amounts required" to support the dollar, the government hopes it will only need to say this, not actually spend such large amounts.

Even starting on that course is a step the administration had feared to take before, and it has acted now only because nothing else it has done to stop the dollar's slide has worked, including Carter's anti-inflation program.

When officials realized last week that announcement of the program wouldn't stop the dollar's slide — and in fact the slide became worse — a decision was made to resort to the measures announced Wednesday.

The administration has been under pressure from abroad for months to intervene in foreign exchange markets to support the dollar, but until now, the government has only intervened on a sporadic basis when market conditions were considered particularly disorderly.

The chief reason for the reluctance to intervene was that the U.S. government cannot hope to match the dollar resources potentially available to currency speculators.

About 500 billion U.S. dollars are held overseas, the accumulation of years of trade deficits and lending abroad by banks and businesses, and there is fear that if speculators mobilized just a part of these funds they could overwhelm even a determined dollar support operation.

Developments Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a brief rundown of major economic developments:

DOLLAR: President Carter rushed to the aid of the battered U.S. dollar with drastic actions, including higher interest rates, plans to borrow \$30 billion in foreign money and an increase in U.S. gold sales. The Federal Reserve Board's key interest rate, the discount rate, was raised by an almost unprecedented 1 percent to 9.5 percent, a new high that signaled yet another increase in interest rates throughout the economy.

The dollar was stronger today on European and Asian money markets following the trend set following Carter's announcement. The dollar opened sharply higher in Tokyo today against the Japanese yen then slipped back to close at 186.025 yen compared to Wednesday's close of 178.48. In London at mid-morning, the dollar was at about \$1.9660 to the pound, compared to Wednesday's close of \$2.01.

The mid-morning level of London gold prices was \$222.875 compared to the Wednesday close of \$225.

INTEREST RATES: Many of the nation's major commercial banks moved to boost their prime lending rate for the second time in less than two weeks. Following Tuesday's move by Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest bank, the banks raised their prime rate from 10 1/4 percent to 10 1/2 percent. It was the 11th time this year that the large commercial banks have raised the prime rate, which is what they charge their largest and best

commercial customers.

ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM: President Carter expressed confidence "the working people" of America will support his voluntary wage and price guidelines despite the opposition of AFL-CIO President George Meany, and he appealed for a mass outpouring of public support for the plan.

"We got about as much support for our program from Mr. Meany as we had anticipated," Carter said in a television address to an administration-sponsored inflation forum in St. Louis. Meany had called for wage and price controls.

Meanwhile, Carter named Douglas Costle, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, to head an anti-inflationary Regulatory Council formed to coordinate the development of government regulations and make them more efficient and less costly.

STOCK MARKET: The stock market rallied in heavy trading Wednesday, responding enthusiastically to the government's rescue plan for the dollar. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was falling sharply as the market closed Tuesday, soared a record 35.34 to 827.78 by the 4 p.m. EST close Wednesday.

FACTORY ORDERS: The Commerce Department said Wednesday new orders received by factories edged up 0.3 percent in September, reinforcing predictions of a slow but steady U.S. economic growth. This figure is an important signal for the economy's future because it reflects demand by consumers and businesses for more products.

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Now save 15¢ on your favorite style of Wolf Brand Chili.

Offer good on any size.



15¢

*This coupon is valid only when used to purchase one (1) can of Wolf Brand Chili. It cannot be used to purchase more than one (1) can of Wolf Brand Chili. Coupon good on any size. See back for restrictions. Send to: Coupon Dept., P.O. Box 4108, Oak Park, Illinois 60452. COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1979.

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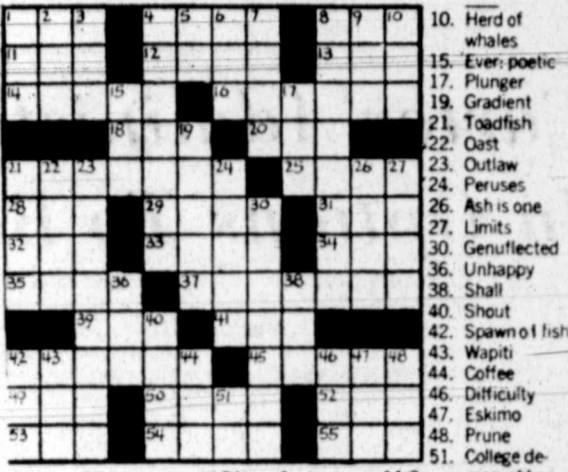
JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Treenail
 4. Flexible tube
 8. Survey
 11. Wood sorrel
 12. Angle of leafstalk
 13. Artificial language
 14. Document
 16. Analyzed grammatically
 18. Abstract being
 20. Owns
 21. Reddish-brown horses
 25. Speck
 28. Hail
 29. Wind indicator
 31. Samovar
 32. Jail
 33. Encompass
 34. Color
 35. Units
 37. Ill-wishers
 39. Convivial
 41. Certain horse or cow
 42. Primer
 45. Poetic
 49. Hackneyed
 50. Whittowash
 52. Maori wages
 53. Increase
 54. Cargo
 55. Jockey's whip

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
4. Trappings
 5. Anoa
 6. Quaff
 7. King of Israel
 8. Show Me State
 9. Writer George
 10. Herd of whales
 15. Ever poetic
 17. Plunger
 19. Gradient
 21. Toadfish
 22. Oast
 23. Outlaw
 24. Peruses
 26. Ash is one
 27. Limits
 30. Genuflected
 36. Unhappy
 38. Shall
 40. Shout
 42. Spawnt fish
 43. Wapiti
 44. Coffee
 46. Difficulty
 47. Eskimo
 48. Prune
 51. College degree-abbr.



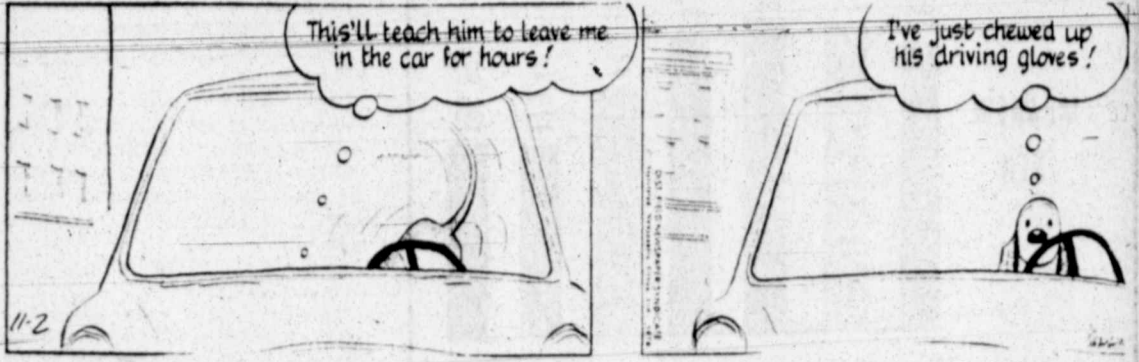
TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM

FRED BASSET



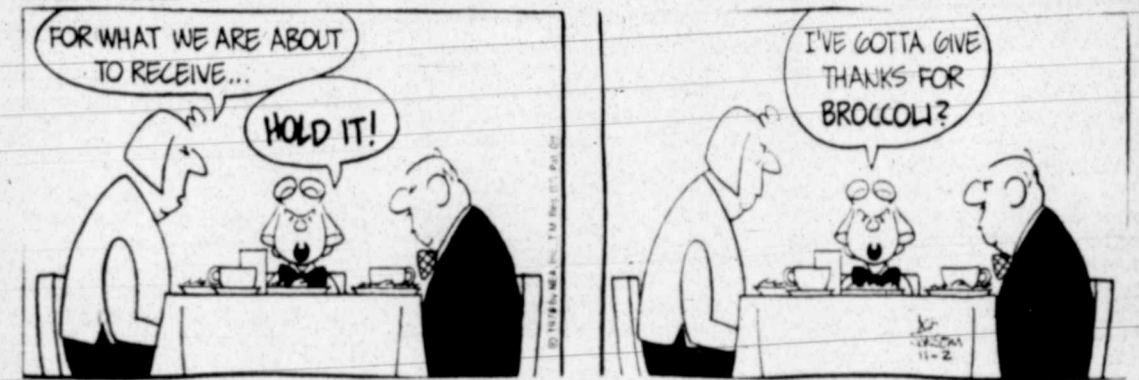
By REG SMYTHE

ANDY CAPP



By ART SANSON

THE BORN LOSER



By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



By HAROLD LeDOUX

JUDGE PARKER



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

CAPTAIN EASY



By DAVE GRAUE

ALLEY OOP



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



DISCUSSES John Townley found distinct diae. Townley.

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NEW YORK his own comp necessarily mo something you that he's a Cap Don't blame scratches at th might be a Scot If, however, calm, dignified a great deal of Cancer for a gree, a future s

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PHILADELPHI Catholic priest, Mayor Frank R. Mayor senior citiz ferred out of the request of the phia. A spokesman this week a pu between the Re mayor was one but that neither office had requere The spokesma zie, said Cerullo the mayor with nounce him." H 20 'had no say ir Cerullo, 38, i whose advocacy

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Vote Results To Draw Claims

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — If pollsters and political scientists are correct, the mood of America this political year is so apathetic some races could end in a scoreless tie.

But a massive show of indifference won't discourage politicians from drawing some outrageous conclusions from the results of next Tuesday's voting.

For example, if the Republicans pick up 30 or more House seats and two or three Senate seats, GOP National Chairman Bill Brock will proclaim that the voters have repudiated the record of the 95th Congress and particularly its rejection of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill.

If the Republicans pick up no more than 30 House seats and break even in the Senate, Democratic National Chairman John C. White will proclaim that under the leadership of President Carter, the Democrats held to a minimum the losses normally suffered by the party in power in non-presidential election years.

If the Democrats pick up a seat or two in the Senate, Jimmy Carter's grin will grow a few inches wider even though some of his most difficult moments the last two years came from trying to deal with the Democratic majority in Congress.

The ritual of party leaders reacting to election results always has them looking for silver linings no matter how dark the clouds.

More interesting and outrageous this year should be the efforts to link the 1978 returns to prospects for 1980.

Howard H. Baker Jr., is running for re-election to the Senate from Tennessee and few people doubt he'll win easily. Baker also is running for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

As Senate minority leader, Baker played a key role in winning votes for the Panama Canal treaties. Diehard opponents of the pacts are certain to pounce on the Tennessee election results to see if Baker seemed to suffer.

Six years ago, Baker received 62 percent of the vote when he ran for re-election. The only percentage that is certain to knock him out of the 1980 race would be something less than 50.

If Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California is re-elected easily, what will that portend for 1980? Will Brown challenge Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination? If Brown wins, his decision on 1980 is likely to depend more on how President Carter is doing than on the California vote next week.

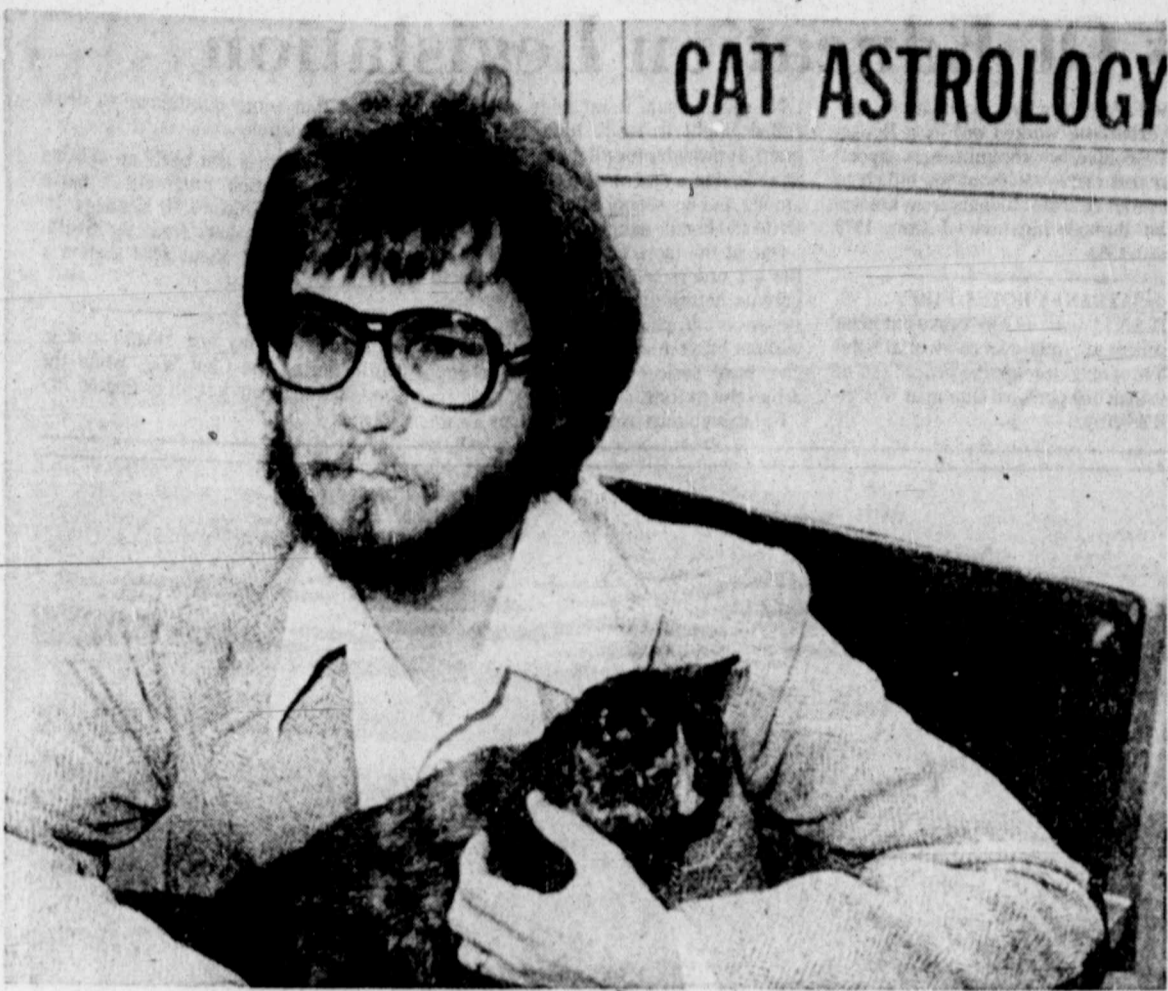
And then there are all those campaigners abroad in the nation whose names are on no ballots this year.

Ronald Reagan has been in 26 states and George Bush in more than 40. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, although not up for re-election this year, is maintaining a similar schedule.

All three Republicans want to be president and all three have spent a lot of time in New Hampshire this fall.

So have John Connally, the former Democratic governor of Texas who's now a Republican, Rep. Jack Kemp, the Republican former football quarterback turned tax-cutter, and Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, the conservative who is the on-

ly announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.
The political traffic through the state, which will hold the first presidential primary in 1980, is so heavy that any Republican running for county commissioner ought to be able to snare a potential president to campaign for him.



DISCUSSES FELINE ASTROLOGY — New York resident John Townley, 33, last year studied 400 pure bred cats and found distinct personality differences under their sign of the zodiac. Townley, who advertises himself as the "nation's leading cat astrologer," is shown at New York's American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recently with one of his feline friends. (AP Laserphoto)

Writer Claims Zodiac Explains Different Personalities In Cats

NEW YORK (AP) — If your cat prefers his own company to yours, that doesn't necessarily mean he's taking offense at something you said or did. It might be that he's a Capricorn.

Don't blame yourself if your cat scratches at the slightest provocation. He might be a Scorpio and, typically, mean.

If, however, your feline friend has a calm, dignified air about him and shows a great deal of patience, you might have a Cancer for a pet — and, if he's a pedigree, a future show cat.

Author John Townley, who advertises himself as the "nation's leading cat astrologer," explains that Cancer cats "can sit for a long time and look good. They have a prideful, self-contained quality about them and a lot of patience, which allows them to be handled a lot and still keep their cool."

Different cats, like different people, have different personalities. And, according to Townley, the explanation to your cat's behavior could lie in the stars.

The 33-year-old New Yorker, with the cooperation of the Cat Fanciers Association of Red Bank, N.J., last year studied 400 pure bred cats, including 200 past champions.

What he says he found, using basic statistical methods, was that cats born under the Cancer sign (June 21-July 21) are "much more likely to be of show quality." Those born under the Scorpio sign (Oct. 23-Nov. 21), he said, "are impatient and fight very easily. And if your cat scratches the judge, he loses."

A combination of personality traits and contest requirements contributes to Cancer cats' domination and Scorpio cats' ineptitude, Townley argues.

"What do cats do during shows?" he was asked.

"They sit a lot," he said. "Cats are judged particularly on their shape, coloring and coat. In cat shows, unlike dog shows, the emphasis is on looks not performance."

After all, when was the last time you asked your cat to sit up? Or to roll over? Or to fetch the horoscope?

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DANCING BANNED

LONDON (AP) — Because New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year, Britons will have to do their holiday dancing in private. The Sunday Observance Act of 1780 prohibits dancing after midnight Saturday nights in premises where admission is charged.

Priest To Be Transferred

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who publicly criticized Mayor Frank Rizzo for failing to build a new senior citizens' center will be transferred out of the state next month at the request of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

A spokesman for the archdiocese said this week a public confrontation Oct. 4 between the Rev. Fritz Cerullo and the mayor was one reason for the transfer, but that neither Rizzo nor anyone in his office had requested the move.

The spokesman, the Rev. Leo McKenzie, said Cerullo allegedly had threatened the mayor with "using his pulpit to denounce him." He said, however, that Rizzo "had no say in the transfer."

Cerullo, 38, is an Augustinian priest whose advocacy of the St. Rita's Com-

munity Center for Senior Citizens in south Philadelphia has been the source of a long controversy within his order and parish. Although Cerullo is under the authority of the Augustinian order, he serves, as a courtesy, at the pleasure of Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia.

Cerullo accused Rizzo of being responsible for the transfer. "I don't mind accepting the transfer in obedience," he said, "but I do object to being transferred by the mayor of Philadelphia, rather than the provincial of my order."

Rizzo, who currently is seeking a change in the city charter that would allow him to run for a third term, denied any involvement in the action.

Cerullo said he would go to a new parish in Massachusetts next month.

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Betty L. Torre

Cabbage with Rice

INGREDIENTS
1 2-pound Savoy cabbage, cleaned, cored and cut into quarters
¼ pound salt pork or slab bacon, cut into ½-inch cubes

2 garlic cloves, minced
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
4 cups hot cooked Comet Long Grain Rice

DIRECTIONS

Prepare cabbage by removing old leaves and washing; then remove core and cut into quarters. Set aside.

Fry salt pork or bacon cubes until almost done but not yet crisp in a large skillet; add garlic and sauté until limp. Remove from heat and carefully add water. Place cabbage into skillet; season with black pepper; cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

While cabbage is cooking, cook rice according to directions on the box. Add drained cooked rice to cabbage mixture when done. Allow to sit on turned-off burner for 10 minutes before serving to blend the flavors.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 30 minutes Serves 4

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L.A.U.-2



Tennessee Ernie Ford says...

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These Martha White and Gladia mixes give you results as delicious as the foods you prepare from scratch, but with time-saving ease and convenience. Buy any two, present the coupon below, and get your third box free of charge.



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To the dealer: We will redeem this non-transferable coupon for the normal or regular retail price of one package plus 5¢ handling, provided terms of offer have been complied with by you and consumer, who must pay sales tax. Any other application constitutes fraud. Use of mails to collect for coupons improperly redeemed will be reported to postal inspectors. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption). Void when presented by outside agency, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us, or where prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted. Cash value, 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to Martha White Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 19362, Houston, Texas 77024. Expires March 31, 1979.

2043

11-2

President Signs Two Major Pieces Of Education Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed major education bills giving another two million young people access to college grants and loans and providing a \$50 billion federal boost for grammar and high school children.

With Abraham Lincoln's portrait looking on, Carter signed the two bills into law in the White House State Dining Room Wednesday afternoon.

The college bill is specifically aimed at providing grants for an additional 1.5 million students from middle-income families that bring home \$15,000 to \$25,000 a

year. And it paves the way to federally backed loans for another 457,000 students from even higher income families.

The second bill — a \$50 billion, five-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act — includes a new program to beef up basic reading, writing and math skills among students.

It also orders school boards to consult parents before giving psychiatric tests to children.

The college bill will make the additional middle-income students eligible for outright federal grants by limiting what

their parents have to pay for education to not more than 10.5 percent of their "discretionary income."

The bill erases a current \$25,000 adjusted family income limit for student to get a government-guaranteed loan while he or she is in school. That would make virtually any student eligible for a loan while attending college.

"I think this makes you a great education president," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told Carter. "For the first time, virtually every single student who can get into college is eligible for a loan."

The Elementary and Secondary Education extension, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, is expected to cost taxpayers about \$50 billion to help states educate students from kindergarten through high school from 1979 through 1983.

ATLANTA HOTEL FIRE

ATLANTA (AP) — Fire broke out in an apartment of a midtown residential hotel on Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of more than 100 persons. One man was injured slightly.

No specific sum is set aside in the so-called "right to read" basic skills program. It provides for pilot projects aimed at reversing a recent disturbing inability among public school students to read, write and handle simple arithmetic.

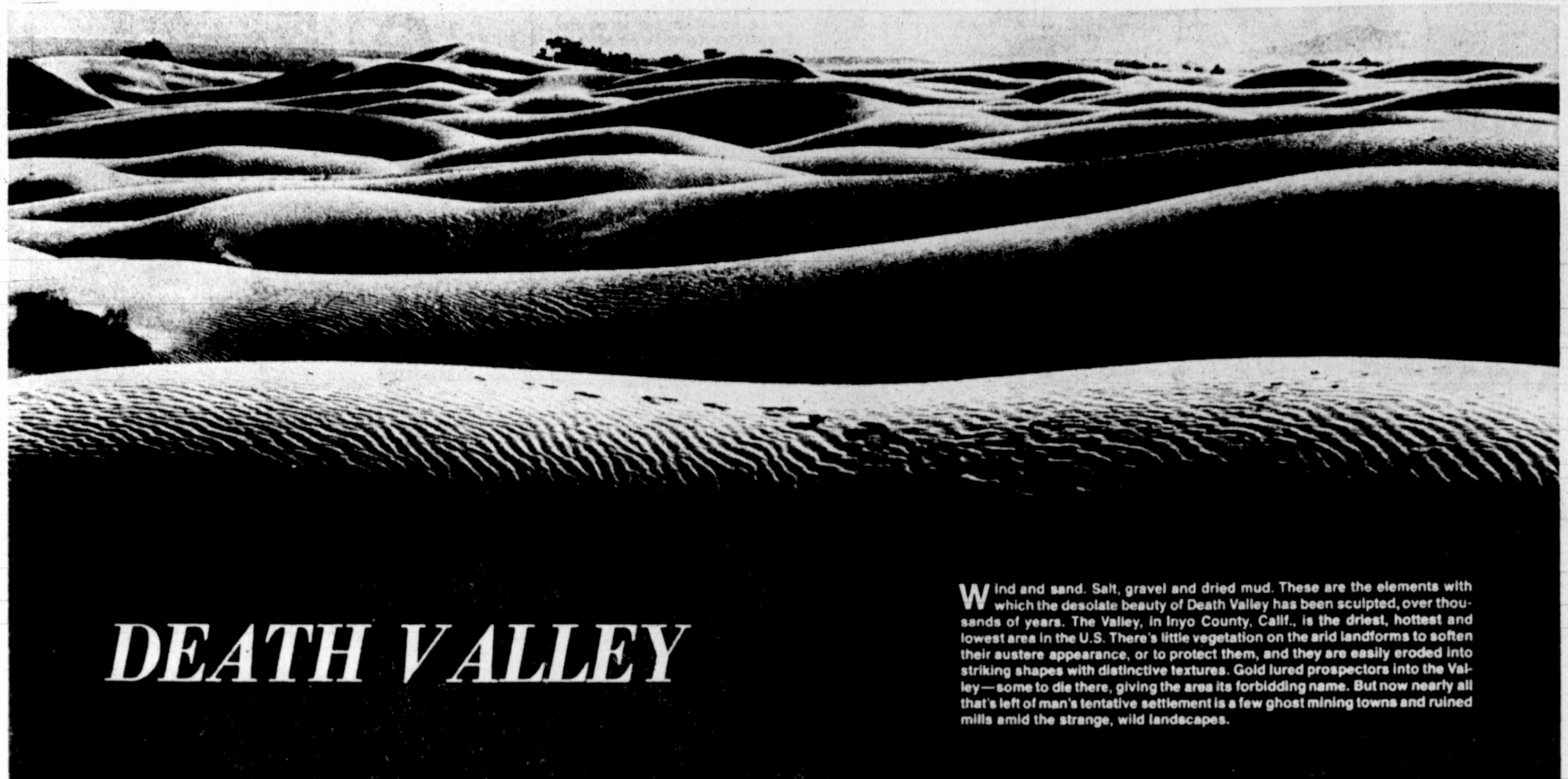
One of the more controversial parts of the act orders school boards to consult parents before giving students psychiatric or certain psychological tests. But it will not interfere with the schools' right to give most basic scholastic aptitude and achievement tests.

Fundamentalist religious groups com-

plained that some questionnaires delve into sex education.

The act clarifies and beefs up existing bilingual education programs, a move pushed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and lawmakers from the Southwest. It will cost about \$700 million a year.

The Union Army lost 110,070 men in battle during the Civil War, while the Confederate Army lost an estimated 74,524 men.



DEATH VALLEY

Wind and sand. Salt, gravel and dried mud. These are the elements with which the desolate beauty of Death Valley has been sculpted, over thousands of years. The Valley, in Inyo County, Calif., is the driest, hottest and lowest area in the U.S. There's little vegetation on the arid landforms to soften their austere appearance, or to protect them, and they are easily eroded into striking shapes with distinctive textures. Gold lured prospectors into the Valley — some to die there, giving the area its forbidding name. But now nearly all that's left of man's tentative settlement is a few ghost mining towns and ruined mills amid the strange, wild landscapes.

Early morning sun highlights Death Valley's huge dunes, sculpted by thousands of years' winds.

Dunes move and change, slowly, over the years.

Photographed by James A. Cook.



Surface sand ripples give texture to wide, gently curving slopes of giant dunes.



Moonlight on Black Mountains, near Zabriskie Point, emphasizes Valley's geological variety.

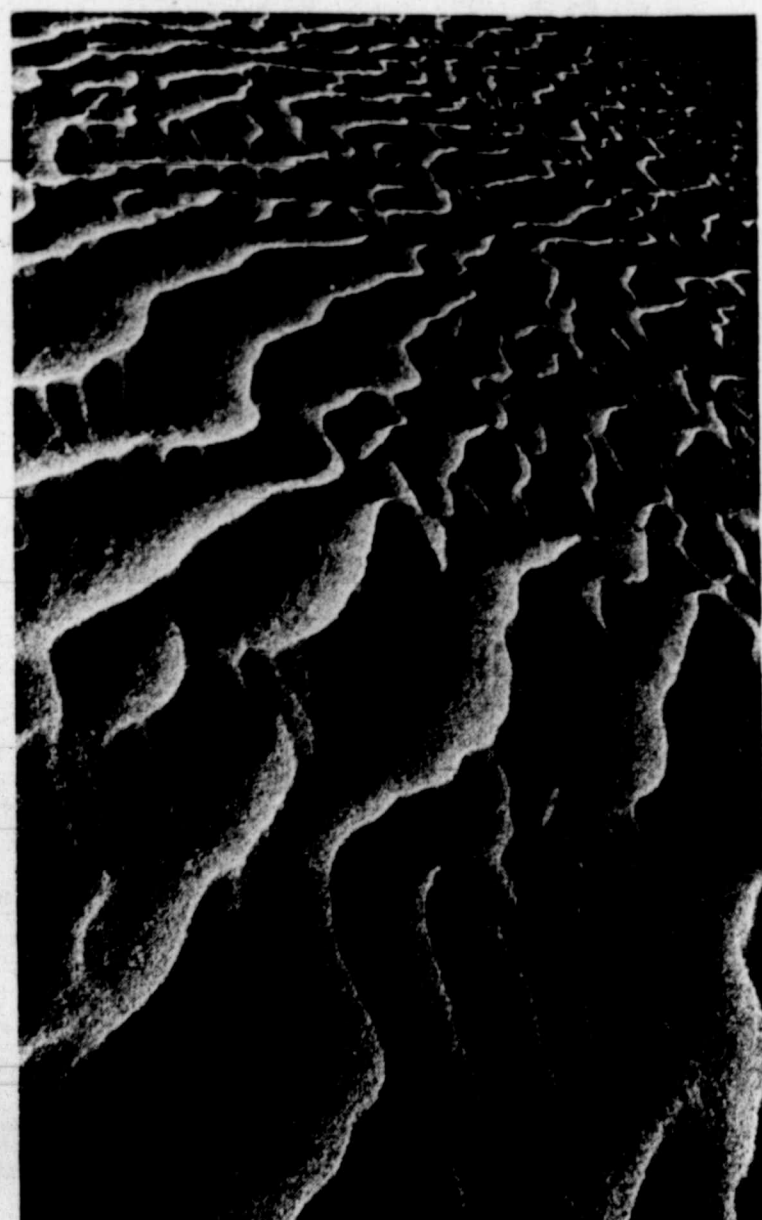
AP Newsfeatures.



Ruins of Ashford Mill, built 1914, to process gold.



Devil's Golf Course: crystallized salt, mud, gravel.



Shallow wind patterns in sand change by day, or even by minute.

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WASHINGTON
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"When you
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Photographed



Bill L
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Glowing Insect Swarms May Cause UFO Illusions

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Could some nocturnal UFOs be nothing more than swarms of glowing insects darting about erratically in a natural electric field?

That's a conclusion reached by an Agriculture Department scientist who was a military electronics specialist during World War II. He said Wednesday that insects — which sometimes travel in swarms many miles long — would trigger electrical discharges when flying beneath a storm front.

"When you have millions of small points, it would light up like a flying saucer," said Dr. Philip S. Callahan, an entomologist at an Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Gainesville, Fla.

He said in a telephone interview it was easy to create the harmless effect with bugs at the Insect Attractants, Behavior and Basic Biology Laboratory where he works.

"The glows, the fluorescent glows that came off were very eerie," he said. "They resembled a discotheque, you might say, in the sky. They would glow blue — mostly blue because nitrogen is one of the gases involved — and you would get bright reds and greens."

An insect swarm would try to get out of the electric field, Callahan said, "and as it darted around, it would be making a humming sound and suddenly it would disappear because it would leave the voltage field and it would look like it shot away into the sky because you had no reference looking up into the black sky."

"So the effect on your eye would be exactly the same as the effect that these sightings are reported."

Callahan and a physicist co-worker, R.W. Mankin, reported their findings in the current issue of the technical journal "Applied Optics," published by the Optical Society of America.

Callahan investigated agricultural records in Utah where there was an out-

break of UFO sightings between 1965 and 1968 and found there were infestations of spruce budworms in Utah for two years before the sightings. Spruce budworm moths have been known to fly in swarms up to 64 miles long and 16 miles wide.

MILK VARIETY

Gone are the days when the only low-fat choice was the blue skim variety. Today, you can purchase low-fat milk that has been skimmed to a 1/2 percent, 1 percent, 1-1/2 percent or 2 percent butterfat level. And you can still buy skim milk, which has less than 1/2 percent butterfat.

Callahan said the records showed that UFO reports occurred when mass migrations of the moths would be expected to occur.

Besides providing a possible UFO explanation, Callahan said the research could have "tremendous agricultural potential" because a correlation of insect infestations with study of Air Force records showing when and where such UFO sightings occurred could reveal much about the migration habits of damaging insects.

The glowing phenomenon is an electric discharge similar to St. Elmo's fire, a lighting effect frequently seen at the tips

of airplane wingtips or sometimes around church steeples in stormy weather.

The American Institute of Physics said if the electric field is large enough, electrons can be pulled away from pointed exposed surfaces — such as insect legs and antennae. An avalanche of such electrons would excite atmospheric gas molecules which would emit visible light.

When Rome besieged Carthage in 146 B.C., Carthaginian women sacrificed their long tresses of hair to make catapult slings for the defense of the city.

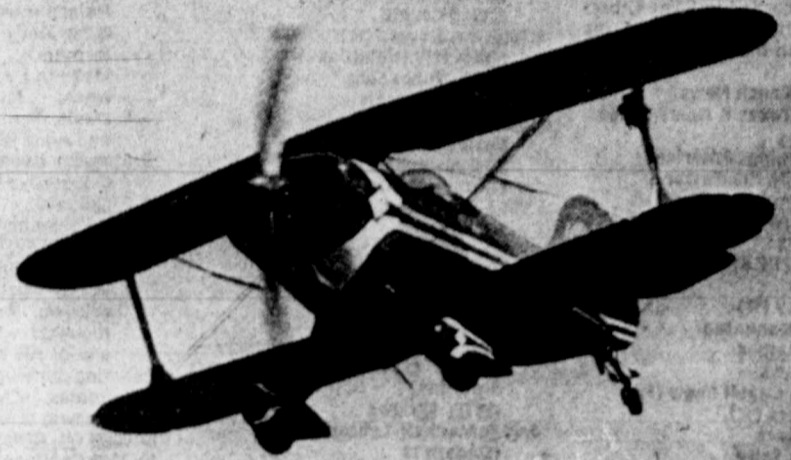
ANTIQUER'S AERODROME

This is a small community with its head firmly in the clouds.

It's centered on Antiquer's Aerodrome, near Delray, Fla., with its mile-long grass airstrip formed by the back yards of the 15 homes on Skyline Drive. The airstrip is privately owned and operated by residents—who fly in and out, to work and play. Fourteen of the homes have garage-hangars, accommodating among them some 27 airplanes and 3 gliders.

The community began to form in 1966, with the sale of lots in the area to people interested in planes, especially old planes—hence the name Antiquer's Aerodrome, which stuck although newer and larger aircraft have since joined the fleet.

Owners of the planes are often professional fliers, both working and retired, whose passion for aircraft doesn't stop at flying them; many of them restore them, or actually build their own.



Photographed by Jim Bourdier

Home-made Pitts Special flies over Antiquer's Aerodrome and its backyard hangars. The mile-long grass airstrip is fully lit from dusk to dawn.

AP Newsfeatures.



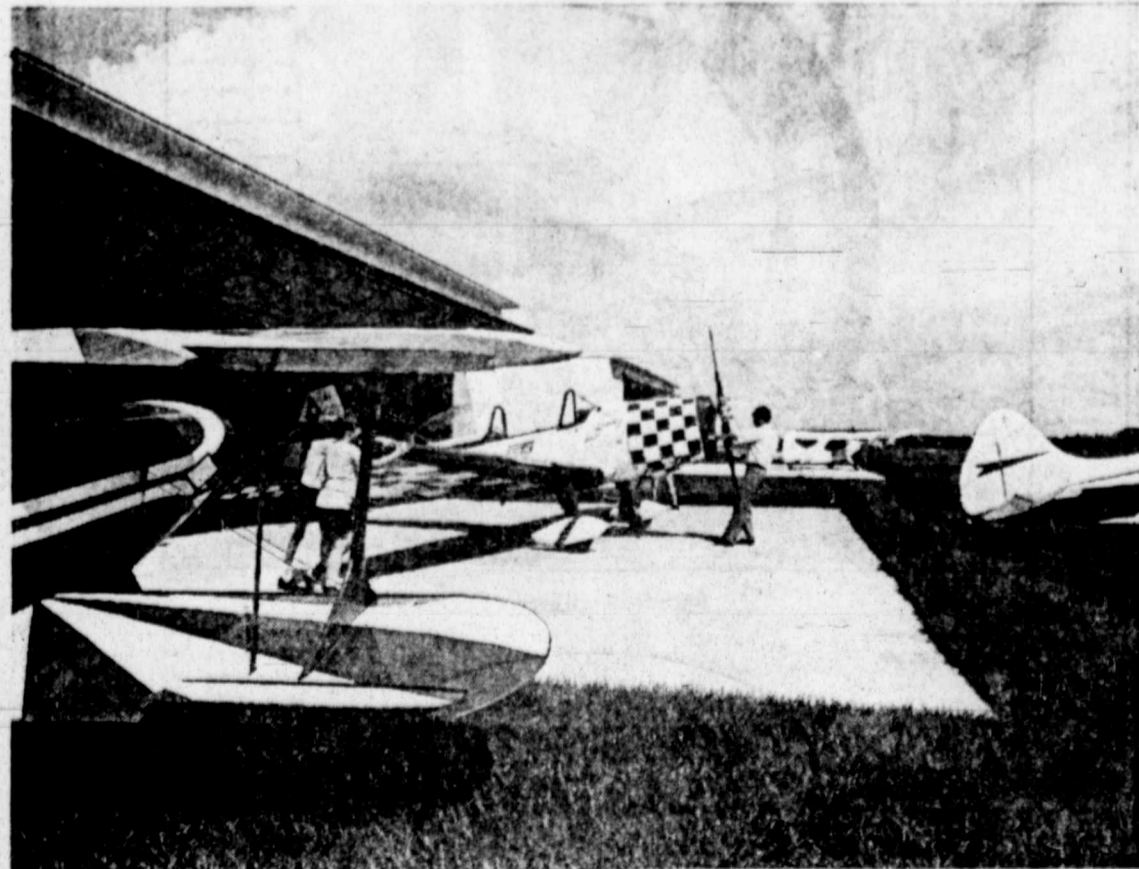
Bill Lumley Jr., in cockpit of his de Havilland Chipmunk, goes for a spin over airstrip lined with spacious homes and hangars of Skyline Drive.



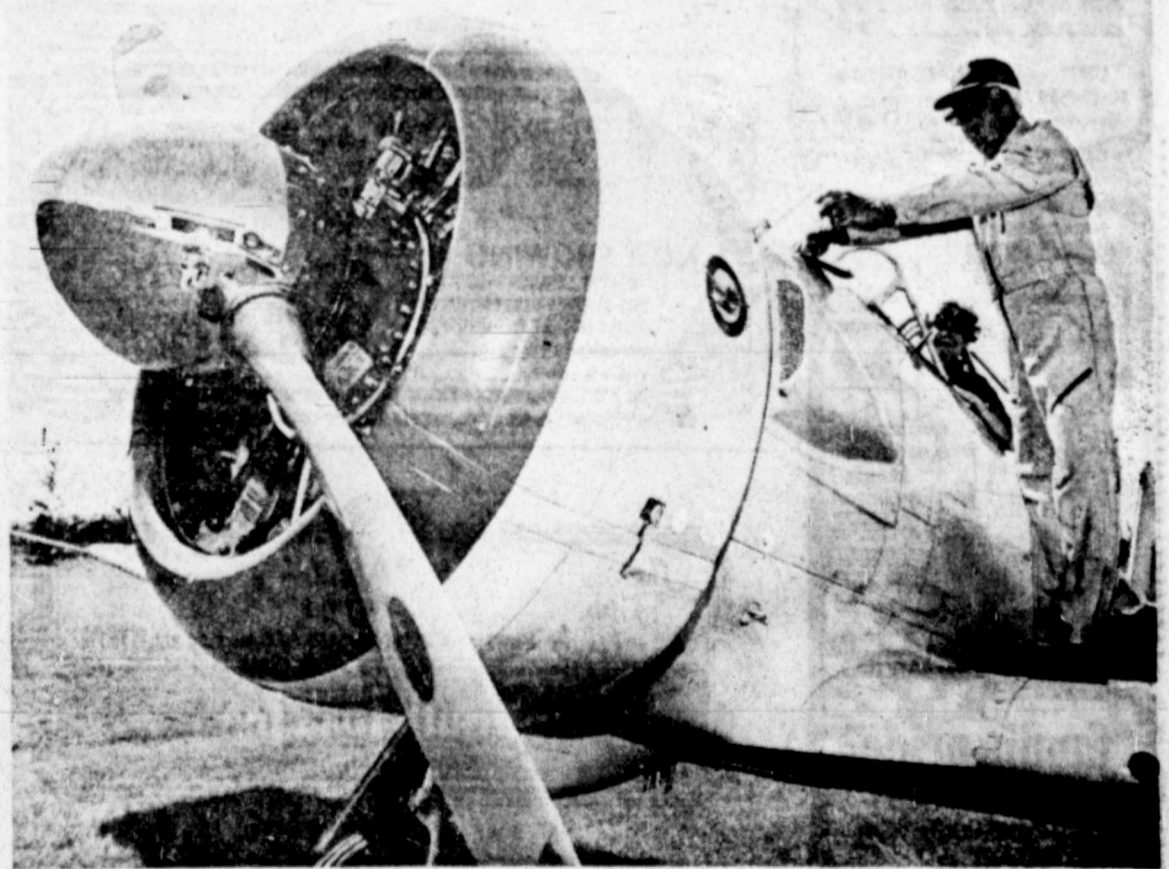
Mahlon Weir, aerodrome resident, fills battery of his motor-powered glider.



George Bost Jr., 64, retired airline pilot, has flown more than 33,000 flying hours. Here he pilots Pitts Special, one of two he's built.



Young neighbors help Bill Lumley Jr. wheel his de Havilland Chipmunk out of hangar onto airstrip.



Willie Ropp checks oil level of his AT-6 Texan. His wife, Ruth, sits in front cockpit.

Lawyer Trying Comedy Writing Career

By JAY SHARBUTT
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Until recently, Ron Morgove, 36, was a lawyer in Portland, Ore. Now he's a rookie comedy writer at 20th Century-Fox Television and says he's giving up law for laughs.

He and nine others beat some 4,000 hopefuls who dispatched sample scripts to a national humorists hunt the studio held last July. It sought to bring fresh, new comedy scribes to TV.

The only restriction: would-be Woody Allens couldn't have sold a script or story

to TV or movies before. The winners got \$1,000 each, in-studio training and a contract with options to stay on.

"Frankly, I was just about to chuck the whole thing if it didn't come true," Morgove said. His thing was a lifelong dream to write comedy instead of whereofers, whereases and whomsoevers.

He's the only out-of-towner who won, although Lynn Roth, 20th's comedy development director, says Los Angeles winners — most of whom weren't raised

here — had no edge just because they live here.

"No, in fact we never looked at names or addresses until after we read the material," adds Miss Roth, who only now is recovered from helping read samples that arrived by the July 19 deadline.

Most of the local winners — seven men and two women — had some experience in show-biz life, whether guiding Universal tours, acting in little theaters or making radio and TV commercials.

So did Morgove, although he says his

experience was by long-distance. He came here only occasionally as an apprentice hopeful.

Ron, a Gary, Ind., native and graduate of the University of Indiana law school, says his college roommate, a comedy writer here named John Rappaport, helped him get things going.

He showed Morgove's humor goods to people who showed it to Joan Rivers. The barrister said this led to occasional sales of gags to the comedian and work helping her compose a humor column.

He kept practicing law, as he has a wife, Susan, and two little Morgoves to support. But he also kept writing situation comedy scripts even though producers kept writing him rejection slips.

He hit paydirt when Rappaport called to say he'd read in a Hollywood trade magazine that 20th was holding a TV comedy contest.



MISS PIGGY TAKES FIVE — The Muppet character "Miss Piggy" is shown as she takes a break from recent filming of "The Muppet Movie" in Hollywood. Jim Henson, creator of the popular television series "The Muppet Show," is making his first feature-length film featuring all the Muppet characters. (AP Laserphoto)

Thursday

KTXT, PBS
 KCBD, NBC
 November 2, 1978

KLBK, CBS
 KMCC, ABC

- 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 — Singer/song writer Walt Mills performs "Unclouded Day". Anis Shorrock, whose biography is recorded in "The Liberated Palestinian" discusses his meeting with the President of India.
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 Good Morning, America
 - 7:50 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 8:00 KMCC News
 - 8:30 Today Show
 - 8:45 CBS News
 - 8:55 Weather (PBS)
 - 9:00 Over Easy (R)
 - 9:05 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9:10 News, Weather
 - 9:15 KMCC News
 - 9:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
 - 9:35 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:40 People Place
 - 9:45 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:50 Phil Donahue Show — Two couples who have been involved in swinging for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jameson, Michael LaCroix and Robin Winkler discuss their lifestyle.
 - 9:55 Cinematic Eye
 - 10:00 Jeopardy
 - 10:05 Magazine
 - 10:10 The Supreme Court
 - 10:15 New High Rollers
 - 10:20 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Infinity Factor
 - 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:40 Love of Life
 - 10:45 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 11:05 America Alive
 - 11:10 Young and the Restless
 - 11:15 20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)
 - 11:35 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:40 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
 - 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
 - 12:05 News
 - 12:10 All My Children
 - 12:15 Days of our Lives
 - 12:20 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:05 Doctors
 - 1:10 The Guiding Light
 - 1:15 Lilas, Yoga and You (R)
 - 1:20 Another World
 - 1:25 General Hospital
 - 1:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Human Relations"
 - 1:35 M*A*S*H
 - 1:40 Sesame Street (R)
 - 1:45 Hollywood Squares
 - 1:50 Match Game
 - 2:00 Edge of Night
 - 2:05 Gilligan's Island
 - 2:10 All in the Family
 - 2:15 Odd Couple
 - 2:20 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 2:25 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 2:30 My Three Sons
 - 2:35 Little Rascals
 - 2:40 Zoom
 - 2:45 Mayberry R.F.D.
 - 2:50 Gunsmoke
 - 2:55 Brady Bunch
 - 3:00 The Long Search (Repeat of Sunday)
 - 3:05 Get Smart
 - 3:10 ABC News
 - 3:15 News
 - 3:20 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 3:25 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
 - 3:30 News
 - 3:35 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 3:40 Adam 12
 - 3:45 The Jokers Wild
 - 3:50 Bewitched
 - 3:55 Election Special — "The Southern States" — South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.
 - 4:00 PROJECT U.F.O.
 - 4:05 The Waltons — Erin falls in love with an artist who turns out to be deranged, and keeps her captive in his house.
 - 4:10 Mork and Mindy — "To Tell the Truth" — Unfamiliar with earthlings' little white lies, Mork, hearing loving tributes paid to a deceased landlord who was the meanest man in town, decides to jump-start him back to life.
 - 4:15 NOVA "Alaska: The Closing Frontier." The future of 99 million acres of wild Alaska hangs in the balance as Congress tries to decide how it should be used and who should use it.
 - 4:20 Sandwagon — Political candidates for November election face Lubbock League of Women Voters and News 28 for last round of questioning before the election. Statewide and local candidates from all parties invited to appear.
 - 4:25 Quincy — "Images." Quincy's credibility as a star witness at a trial is damaged after he confirms that a television newswoman (played by guest star Jessica Walter) died in a motel fire, only to have her turn up very much alive.
 - 4:30 CBS Special: Cinderella at the Palace musical special hosted by Gene Kelly and highlighting performances, both on-and-back stage in Las Vegas by stars Paul Anka, Ann-Margret, Sammy Davis, Tom Jones, Frank Sinatra and Andy Williams.
 - 4:35 An Evening with Chuck Mangione — live from Wolf Trap (R)
 - 4:40 David Cassidy-Undercover — "Running the Hill." Officer Dan Shay (Cassidy) poses as a hot rod enthusiast to infiltrate a young gang of supermarket thieves, but he has second thoughts when he suspects that one of his superiors may be setting him up for a shootout. Joe Santos, Christina Hart, Brian Kerwin co-star.
 - 4:45 News
 - 4:50 Adam 12
 - 4:55 The Jokers Wild
 - 5:00 Bewitched
 - 5:05 Election Special — "The Southern States" — South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.
 - 5:10 PROJECT U.F.O.
 - 5:15 The Waltons — Erin falls in love with an artist who turns out to be deranged, and keeps her captive in his house.
 - 5:20 Mork and Mindy — "To Tell the Truth" — Unfamiliar with earthlings' little white lies, Mork, hearing loving tributes paid to a deceased landlord who was the meanest man in town, decides to jump-start him back to life.
 - 5:25 NOVA "Alaska: The Closing Frontier." The future of 99 million acres of wild Alaska hangs in the balance as Congress tries to decide how it should be used and who should use it.
 - 5:30 Sandwagon — Political candidates for November election face Lubbock League of Women Voters and News 28 for last round of questioning before the election. Statewide and local candidates from all parties invited to appear.
 - 5:35 Quincy — "Images." Quincy's credibility as a star witness at a trial is damaged after he confirms that a television newswoman (played by guest star Jessica Walter) died in a motel fire, only

Threesome Charged After Reaching Peak

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — Three men drove a Soviet-made auto to the top of Germany's highest mountain, making it the first car every to reach the summit, but now they must pay, Bavarian police reported Monday.

They said the men drove a four-wheel drive Lada up the tracks of the cog railroad on 9,535-foot Zugspitze, causing damage estimated at \$8,500.

Police charged the trio, an automobile dealer and two friends, with interfering with public transport for their journey made Friday when the cog train had ceased its runs for the night.

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Invention Prizes Created In Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's National Council for Science and Technology has created the Eureka Prizes for practical inventions.

Competition is open to Brazilians and foreign residents, with winners of the first and second prizes to receive financing for the industrial development of their inventions.

Judging will be based on national interest, originality, social significance and industrial application. The first prize

winner also will win \$3,000, with \$2,500 for second place, \$2,000 for third, \$1,500 for fourth and \$1,000 for fifth. Eureka is a Greek word meaning, "I have found (it)."

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AL In NEW YORK old story, ABC place in the tion. With the W the way, ABC the week ends

Jaz On By J. LOS ANGELES jazz, you usua smoke-filled (but there is dawn — NBC On Nov. 17, will squeeze in the late Tom Other jazz g ed trumpeter

Moth Hurle At Po CHICAGO rhymes you re that innocent ing, but subtle history profess Nelson Dieb munity Colleg III, said he be rhymes while children severa —The more s more fascinati "There is mo than what is on Take the e Muffet," the 4 is thought to be of Scots and th ber "tuffet" i Knox, a rebel said. The "Sing a which ends wit and snipped of believed to be the beheading accused of adu said, "was oft tions and "Ye and the Fiddle on how Queen cat" with her jumping over signify the int court and the "see such sport" — the queen's through her ma The old favor the Treetop" i James II, last England. He ha "winds of Angli endangering his cession, Diebel. The rhyme c breaks, the cra come baby, cra his throne durin Nursery rhym to the Vikings, scholars believ character — oft tales — dates time. Of the more said, at least 10

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ABC Retains Top Spot In Ratings Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — It was that same old story, ABC with a tight grip on first place in the networks' ratings competition.

With the World Series on NBC out of the way, ABC was back in first place for the week ending Oct. 29, figures from the

A.C. Nielsen Co. show, with the four top-rated programs and six of the first 10.

At the top was "Three's Company," with a rating of 30.1, followed by "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and "Taxi." Nielsen says the rating for

"Three's Company" means that of all the homes in the country with TV, 30.1 percent saw at least part of the show.

CBS escaped last place in the ratings for the first time this season with three programs in the Top 10, including No. 6 "60 Minutes."

NBC's top show for the week was "Little House on the Prairie," No. 5 in the ratings.

ABC's rating for the week was 20.3, followed by CBS at 18.7 and NBC at 17.1. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.3 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

NBC won the ratings competition the two previous weeks with World Series baseball, after ABC had dominated the first month. ABC got a push in its return to the top from a couple of sports programs — the Monday night pro football game between Pittsburgh and Houston and a special Thursday NFL game between Dallas and Minnesota.

The Monday night game was No. 8 in the ratings, the Thursday night contest 15th.

NBC's last-place finish was the result, at least in part, of a bad showing at the bottom of the ratings. NBC's "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" was No. 55, followed by "Rhoda" on CBS and four other NBC shows, "Sword of Justice," "Who's Watching the Kids" and "Walt Disney Presents."

Here are the week's Top 10 programs: "Three's Company," with a rating of 30.1 representing 22.4 million homes. "Laverne and Shirley," 28.8 or 21.5 million, "Happy Days," 27.8 or 20.7 million, and "Taxi," 26.5 or 19.7 million, all ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.2 or 18.8 million, NBC; "60 Minutes," 24.9 or 18.6 million, and Wednesday Movie, "Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank," 23.4 or 17.4 million, both CBS; "NFL Monday Night Football," 23.1 or 17.2 million, ABC, and "Battlestar Galactica," ABC, and "M-A-S-H," CBS, 22.9 or 17.6 million, tie.

The next 10 shows: Sunday Movie—"Crash," ABC, and "All in the Family" and "Bugs Bunny," both CBS, tie; Monday Movie—"Portrait of a Centerfold," NBC; "NFL Football Special," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, tie; "Love Boat," ABC; "Fat Albert," CBS; "Centennial," NBC, and "Fantasy Island," ABC.

Jazz Being Featured On 'Today' Show

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you like live jazz, you usually can partake of it only in smoke-filled clubs well after sundown. But there is an alternative just after dawn — NBC's "Today" show.

On Nov. 17, Buddy Morrow's big band will squeeze in the studio for a salute to the late Tommy Dorsey.

Other jazz guests this year have included trumpeter Maynard Ferguson, vibist

Mother Goose Hurling Barbs At Politics

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nursery rhymes you recite to your kids are not all that innocent and, in fact, often are biting, but subtle, political barbs of old, a history professor says.

Nelson Diebel of Moraine Valley Community College in suburban Palos Hills, Ill., said he became interested in nursery rhymes while reciting them to his two children several years ago.

"The more you read about them, the more fascinating they become," he said. "There is more to the nursery rhymes than what is on the surface."

Take the ever-popular, "Little Miss Muffet," the 43-year-old scholar said. She is thought to be the Catholic Mary, Queen of Scots and the spider that scared her off her "tuffet" is Protestant leader John Knox, a rebel against her rule, Diebel said.

The "Sing a Song of Six Pence" rhyme which ends with "along came a little bird and snipped off her nose," Diebel said, is believed to be about King Henry VIII and the beheading of Anne Boleyn, who he accused of adultery. "The bird," Diebel said, "was often a term used for executioners and you know what the nose is."

The old "Hey Diddle, Diddle, the Cat and the Fiddle" apparently was a spoof on how Queen Elizabeth I toyed "like a cat" with her court, he said. The "cow jumping over the moon" is thought to signify the intrigues played out in the court and the "little dog (who) laughed to see such sport" was the Duke of Lester — the queen's only lover — who saw through her maneuvers.

The old favorite, "Rock-a-bye Baby, on the Treetop" is viewed as a parody on James II, last Catholic Stuart king of England. He had a son late in life, but the "winds of Anglicanism" were on the rise, endangering his throne and his son's succession, Diebel said.

The rhyme ends: "When the bough breaks, the cradle will fall, down will come baby, cradle and all." James II lost his throne during a revolution in 1688.

Nursery rhymes have been traced back to the Vikings, Diebel said, and some scholars believe the "Mother Goose" character — often cast as the teller of the tales — dates back to Charlemagne's time.

Of the more than 500 rhymes, Diebel said, at least 100 deal with politics.



ALL GROWN UP — Former child actors Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Cooper and Jane Withers pose cheek to cheek together during the filming of a special "Hollywood Diamond Jubilee" in Los Angeles Friday. The special will be televised Nov. 11 as part of Hollywood's 75th anniversary celebration. (AP Laserphoto)

Mickey Mouse Gets Amtrak Train Ride

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak says Mickey Mouse will be riding the rails from California to Washington next month to celebrate his 50th birthday with Amy Carter in the White House.

The passenger rail corporation said the famed cartoon character created by Walt Disney will leave Los Angeles on Nov. 13 on the Southwest Limited for Chicago. On Nov. 16, he'll board the Cardinal for Washington, where there will be a Nov. 17 reception at Union Station followed by a White House party.

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7:15

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ALL RATED X

Capital Subway System Nearing Completion

By LARRY MARGASAK
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Traffic choked Washington's broad avenues and a pedestrian had "such moments as heart disease and brainstorms are made of." So, asked the Washington Post, why not a subway system for Washington?

The date was Dec. 5, 1909. Nearly seven decades later — on March 27, 1976 — the capital got its first five miles of a subway, a modern sophisticated system but also one in which 14 percent of the computerized fare collection equipment is out of service at one time.

And it won't have a completed system until at least 1984, 11 years behind schedule and \$4.3 billion above original estimates.

In short, Washington did not heed the advice of Superintendent Richard Sylvester of the Metropolitan Police, who warned in 1909 that a subway "should not be put off until the 11th hour."

But the 11th hour was fine for Debbie Stutz, a 20-year-old secretary for the Federal Election Commission.

The Metro was extended toward her Alexandria, Va., home in July 1977. She had taken a half-hour bus ride into town, a combined bus-subway trip gets her to Washington 10 minutes faster.

While she's crossing the Washington-Virginia border, other riders are coming from the Maryland suburbs and still more are moving within the city. Twenty-three miles of the planned 191-mile system are operating and 210,000 people ride the trains each weekday.

Miss Stutz and fellow commuters speed under the Potomac River at 73 mph. "Your ears pop going through the tunnel," she said. "You look around and see everyone swallowing at the same time."

Above ground the partially-built system is not yet reducing rush-hour traffic, but District of Columbia officials say congestion is not getting worse. A survey this year estimated that 32.6 percent of subway riders would otherwise travel by automobile or cab.

Metro is a computer-age subway, and its sophisticated equipment is responsible for most of its problems.

San Francisco's BART has gotten most of the bad notices. But Washington's system has had troubles too: failures of computerized fare equipment are rattling the nerves of riders.

When Miss Stutz enters the subway at a station next to the Pentagon, she buys a farecard — if the farecard machine is working. To get on the platform, she inserts the card into a special gate — provided the gate is working.

"Some days you wake up and you're not in a terrific mood," Miss Stutz said. "You can't get your card into the turnstile and you miss your train. You feel like going back to bed."

Francis Francois, a transit authority board member, said the unreliability of the fare-collecting equipment has reached a crisis stage. "We are clearly losing riders and revenues," he commented.

At the same time, transit officials gladly cite the subway's benefits. Crowds of workers zip from one part of town to another during lunch hour, shopping and finding new restaurants. Wives meet husbands in town for lunch, often for the first time in years.

A \$2 subway ride takes a family of four tourists from the Capitol to Arlington Cemetery in off-peak hours. A taxi ride is \$3 to \$4.

Metro, the nation's seventh major subway system, is almost free of violent crime, with only two robberies using force this year.

"I'm not afraid of the subway," Miss Stutz said. "I've seen the TV monitors. If someone would approach me, I know (subway officials) are watching."

Graffiti, which plague other systems, are not an art form here. The subway designers didn't make it easy; platforms have no pillars and do not touch station walls. Graffiti are treated like a spreading fungus, quickly washed away.

When finished, Metro will cost \$6.8 billion, give or take \$100 million. This compares to the \$1.4 billion cost of the 75-mile BART opened in September 1972 to serve the San Francisco area.

If the full Washington system had been

finished on schedule in 1973, the cost would have been \$2.5 billion, transit officials said. But with inflation, labor disputes, minority hiring practices, design and environmental problems, the earliest completion date now is 1984.

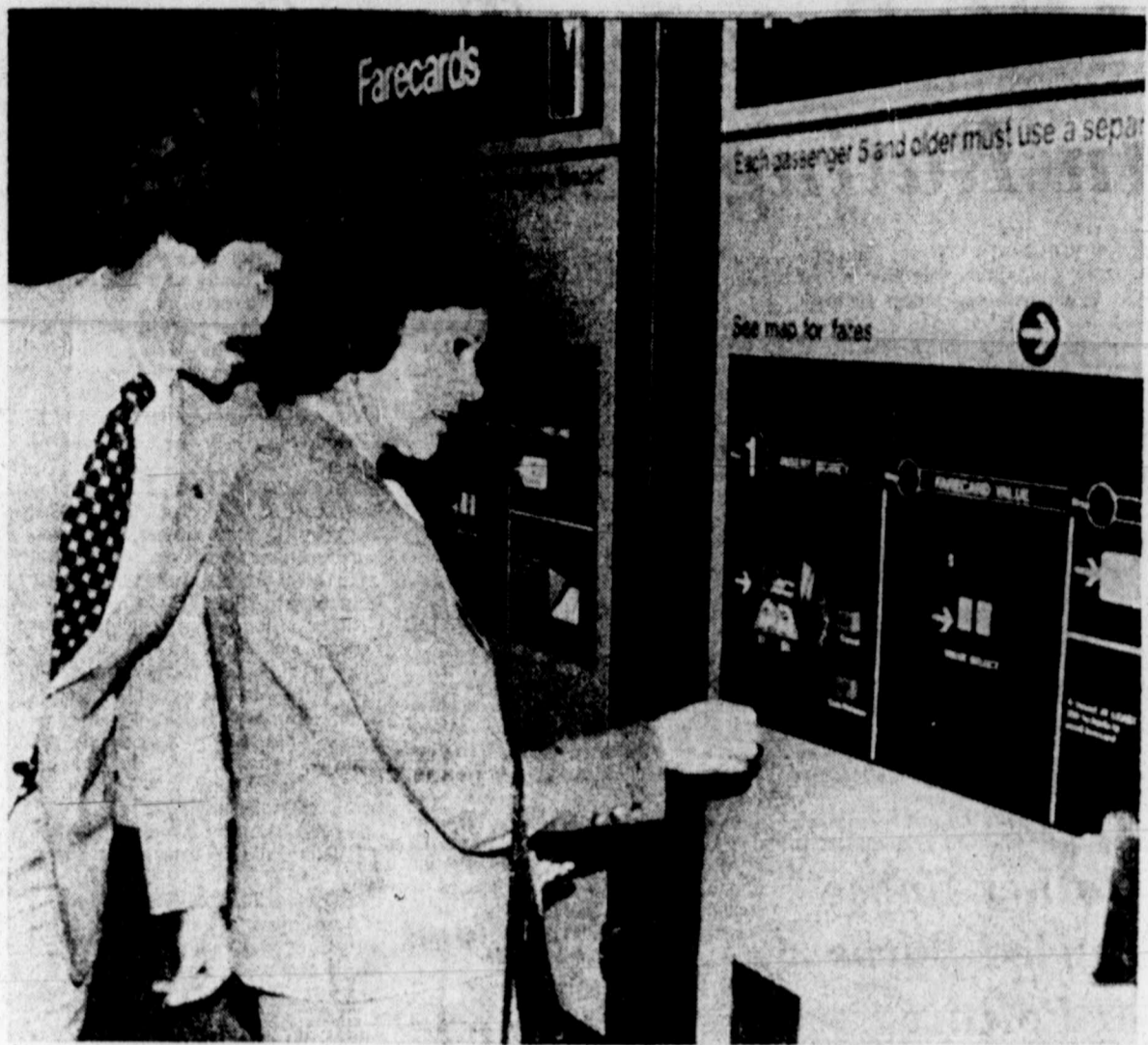
Like other systems, this underground-surface transit operation must survive with local government subsidies. Fare cover only half the cost of a ride. But ridership has met or exceeded expectation for the areas being served.

Based on rush-hour rides, fares range from 40 cents to \$1.05. An off-peak or Saturday ride costs 50 cents. A Sunday schedule is planned next year, a welcome development for Washington Redskins fans who could ride directly to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. Trains recently carried 7,500 people to a Monday night football game, and subway officials say there's room for many more.

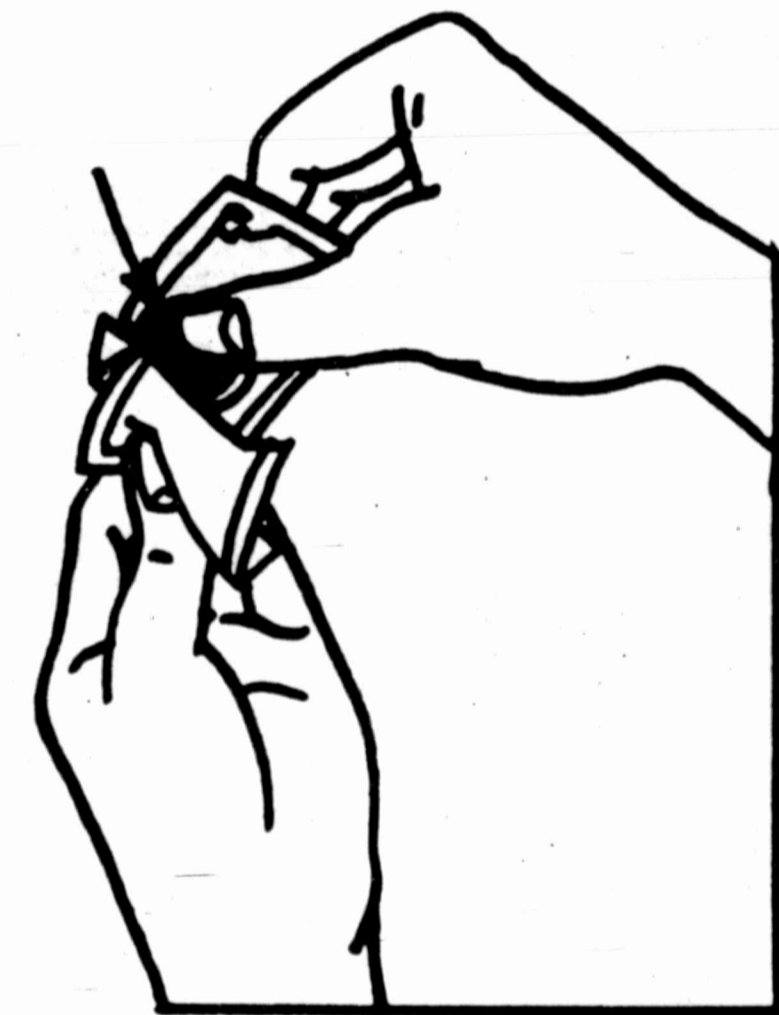
Now that the system is showing Washington its potential, those who put up with jackhammers and ripped-up streets can decide if the subway was worth the noise and aggravation. Jack Neslage, owner of an art gallery and frame shop near the Dupont Circle stop, is pleased.

Neslage has seen a resurgence of business in his area of art galleries, small shops and outdoor cafes. When the subway carried its first Saturday passengers Sept. 30 — the same day service was extended from 8 p.m. to midnight — he tripled his normal business.

The same day, a restaurant at a major department store reported selling 245 pizzas. The previous Saturday it sold 120.



NOW LETS SEE — First Lady Rosalynn Carter gets some advice from an unidentified Secret Service agent, at left, as she gets ready to buy a farecard to ride the "Metro," the name of the Washington subway, recently. The farecard machines are one of the big problems of the Metro system. (AP Laserphoto)



Trick Can Make Money 'Talk'

SHARI LEWIS
 Money talks, and here's a trick in which a dollar bill will say "hello" to you! Here's what will happen:

Toss five \$1 bills on a table. Have a friend pick one and write its serial number on a piece of paper. Have another friend crumple the other bills into wads. You wad up the selected bill and mix it with the others. Hold one bill after another to your ear, and finally you can tell which is the one that was picked. It will be opened, the number checked, and you'll be right!

Here's how: Secretly, have a nickel in your lap. As one pal is writing the number and the other wadding the bills, steal the nickel in your hand. Take the bill, red the number back to your friend and crumple it into a ball. As you wad this bill, wrap it around the nickel. Drop it on the table with the other bills turn your head away and mix the wads.

Hold the bills to your ear one by one (to hear that special bill say "hello") and squeeze each one. When you find the lump, unwrap

that bill, stealing the nickel into your fingers. Hand the bill to your friend who has the paper with the serial number. You pal will agree that you've picked the right one, and as you bow, say "thank you" to the bill that said "hello!"

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If you were driving a truck and you came to a tunnel which was an inch too low for the height of your truck, how would you get your truck through the tunnel?

ANSWER: Let some air out of your tires.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What's new? Lots and lots of places, like New York and New Zealand. How many others can you think of that start with "new"? (I have more than 20 written on the paper in front of me.) (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Labor Donations Exceed \$5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative organization said Tuesday that organized labor has contributed at least \$5.1 million to candidates for the House of Representatives in this fall's election campaign.

The figure was compiled from reports to the Federal Election Commission and various state authorities, said Charlene Baker Craycraft, chairman of the American

Conservative Union for Constitutional Action.

The ACA study showed that Democrats received \$4,982,746 and Republicans, \$161,466, according to the ACA figures.

"We have included direct contributions, contributions in kind, independent expenditures (when reported) and communications with members for individual candidates (again, when reported)."

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CONSUMERS: This coupon may be redeemed for a pack of Golden Lights Kings or 100's only. You must be 21 years of age or over and pay any applicable sales tax. 3. Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires April 30, 1979. 4. This coupon will not be redeemed for cash. 5. This coupon is void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Attempts to use this coupon other than for the purpose indicated may be illegal and fraudulent. 6. If you are authorized to give the person presenting this coupon the face value off your regular price of a pack or carton of Golden Lights, any size, 10¢ per cigarette, with all the terms of the offer, you must be a consumer (not a retailer) and you must be returning the face value of your coupon to the person presenting it. This coupon may only be redeemed by you directly with a retailer and may not be transferred, assigned, sold, or otherwise disposed of. 7. Agency: Promotions Group, Division of Southern Bell, P.O. Box 1445, Elm City, North Carolina 27828.

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