

Actor Clayton Moore Ordered To Unmask

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What no black-hatted cowboy villain could accomplish in more than 200 episodes of "The Lone Ranger," a Superior Court judge has ordered actor Clayton Moore to do — take off his mask.

Moore, who played television's "masked rider of the plains" from 1949 to 1957, had tears in his eyes when he heard of the decision by Judge Vernon Foster. Moore waited outside the courtroom Thursday because he refused to take off his white cowboy hat.

"I have been the Lone Ranger for 30 years, and I will not give up the fight," said Moore, who left with his black mask still in place.

Foster granted a preliminary injunction sought by Lone Ranger Television Inc., a subsidiary of the Wrather Corp., which bought all rights to the Lone Ranger character for \$3 million in 1954.

He ruled Wrather Corp. has a property right in the character, and upheld Wrather's claim that Moore had signed away for a handsome price all rights to portray himself as the hero of the Old West.

The injunction forbids Moore to wear in public "the Lone Ranger mask or any mask substantially similar in appearance."

Moore's lawyer, Robert Michaels, argued the judge would destroy a treasure of mystique if he forced Moore to show his face in public.

"The Lone Ranger has never been unmasked," said Michaels, "and I don't think it's proper that this court unmask him."

Wrather attorney Joel Boxer said the company is launching a film with a new Lone Ranger and wants Moore unmasked to avoid confusion.

Wrather has said the 64-year-old Moore is too old to represent the masked man who rode the West on a white horse and fired trademark silver bullets. When Moore was summoned in court to show the judge his trim physique and youthful appearance, he was still wearing the black mask.

"It's our mask," Boxer told the judge, "and Moore has shown no reason to wear the mask."

Boxer said the company had no

objection to Moore making appearances without the mask and reminiscing about his character. "But the Lone Ranger is our character," said Boxer. "Moore, no matter what he may feel in his heart, is not the Lone Ranger."

It was apparent in the courthouse halls that many disagreed. A throng of fans engulfed Moore, snapping pictures and getting autographs.

Moore said he had received good wishes by phone from Jay Silverheels, who played his Indian sidekick, Tonto. Silverheels is confined to a wheelchair at the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital.

Meanwhile, in Phoenix, disc jockey Bobby Butler of radio station KJZZ announced a petition drive to help Moore keep his mask.

Butler, who gained national fame with his song of the recent truckers' strike, "Cheaper Crude or No More Food," said the drive to de-mask Moore is "un-American."

Moore's lawyer said he would probably appeal the judge's order.

Office Serves As Temporary Home For Many Youngsters

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine-year-old Jeff was hospitalized when someone finally noticed the severe diaper rash that was rubbing his skin away. His home for two weeks had been the waiting room of a state agency, where there were no beds or showers and sometimes no food.

The Child Protective Office of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has been a temporary home for hundreds of troubled or disabled youngsters during the past year.

Jeff, who has a spinal condition and can't control his bowels, had lived in the office about two weeks. He was hospitalized Monday because he didn't get the care his condition required and his diapers were not changed often enough, doctors said.

"No one noticed his diaper rash" at the department until last weekend, said Barry Friedman, a department employee and steward of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 2081.

As many as 10 children a night have lived in the Child Protective Services Office, staying from one night to five weeks, while awaiting placement in foster or group homes. The office has been a way station since the department closed its emergency shelter last year because of poor conditions.

Some of the children are victims of child abuse, some runaways, some afflicted with physical handicaps or behavioral problems. Jeff, not his real name, was brought to the office early in August after his foster parents of eight years rejected him.

Dr. Tiphpa Jays, a pediatrician who

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saw the boy at the emergency room, said doctors discussed filing a complaint with the department about possible child neglect.

"But why should I report him when he's being followed by DCFS now?" she said.

Howard Peters, regional department director, said the care Jeff needed "apparently" wasn't available at the office where Jeff lived, adding "there are limits to what the staff can provide."

He said the department has found a group home that can take Jeff in a month.

The department has set aside \$100 a month to feed children at the office, but the money usually runs out and the children miss meals, said Friedman. This month, he said, the money ran out after little more than two weeks.

The children, mostly in their early teens, sleep on benches or the floor. Some have reacted violently, breaking furniture at night, Friedman said.

Peters said the department, armed with a \$350,000 appropriation from the Legislature last spring, has been looking for a new emergency facility since April.

But while the search goes on, he said, he will not try to make the office more comfortable for the children because he doesn't want to encourage its use as a "drop-in spot."

Potpourri

Butz In Hot Water Again

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Iowa Gov. Robert Ray termed the remarks "unfortunate." And Earl Butz conceded he might have "inadvertently" used the wrong term when he said Taiwan was "sold down the river" — especially with a Chinese delegation listening.



BUTZ

But the former agriculture secretary said Thursday he was aware the Chinese were in the crowd at the National Plowing Matches in Marshalltown, Iowa, on Wednesday.

"I was in favor of recognizing China," Butz said. "I just think we should not have treated Taiwan, a good trading customer, in such a cavalier fashion ... I did inadvertently use a wrong term there ... but I was speaking extemporaneously and just went on."

Earlier Thursday, a member of the delegation expressed "pity" for the incident, but said it would not affect U.S.-China relations.

Butz, who served as secretary of agriculture under former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, resigned under pressure in 1976 after he was accused of making derogatory comments about blacks.

Ackroyd May Leave Series

NEW YORK — Dan Ackroyd is telling friends he may not be "Live from New York," this fall, says The New York Daily News.



ACKROYD

In today's editions, the News reported Ackroyd — who plays Jimmy Carter, Papa Conehead and a number of other characters as one of the stars of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" — has joined colleague John Belushi in refusing to sign a contract for the show's fifth season, which begins Oct. 13, the paper said. Both are working in Chicago in a film based on their hit musical team, the Blues Brothers.

"They've both had a lot of offers and have nothing planned beyond the movie, which should wind up sometime in November," a spokeswoman for their manager told the News.

A spokesman for Lorne Michaels, producer of the late-

night television show, told the newspaper: "Their contracts are still under discussion and there's no word whatsoever on whether they will be coming back."

Christina Onassis Apologizes

LONDON (AP) — Shipping heiress Christina Onassis said she "misunderstood" an incident at Heathrow Airport when she and her husband, Sergi Kauzov, attempted to fend off photographers.

The couple, en route to Los Angeles, was spotted Thursday as they headed for their plane. A bodyguard began pushing the photographers back and dropped the couple's passports and tickets, then bent to retrieve them. Miss Onassis apparently thought he had been hit.

"Why did you hit him?" she asked. "I was going to cooperate." Kauzov held a bag in front of his wife's face and shouted, "No pictures, no pictures."

There's No Accounting For Taste

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerry Sandack was trying to feed peanuts to the elephants at Hogle Zoo. But Kali, an Indian pachyderm, thumbed its trunk at the nuts and ate Mrs. Sandack's purse instead.

"We were terrified. The elephant put the whole purse in her mouth and crunch — just like in a trash compactor," she said.

Mrs. Sandack, who was with her 4½-year-old daughter and her mother at the time, said the thick-skinned purse snatcher spit out some of the contents and began sorting through them, nudging her wallet and car keys outside the rail.

"The rest was just a shredded mess," she said. Hogle Zoo said it has insurance against elephants eating purses.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

SATURDAY
Children's Saturday Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.
Football: McMurry College vs. Lubbock Christian College at 2 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

AIRLINE MILES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The scheduled airlines now account for 84 percent of intercity public passenger miles in the United States, according to the Air Transport Association. ATA President Paul R. Ignatius says, "The 1978 air traffic surge has continued through the winter and spring of 1979. There is the prospect that the airlines this year will carry more than 300 million passengers, continuing their predominant role in intercity public passenger service — 84 percent domestically and 95 percent to overseas points."

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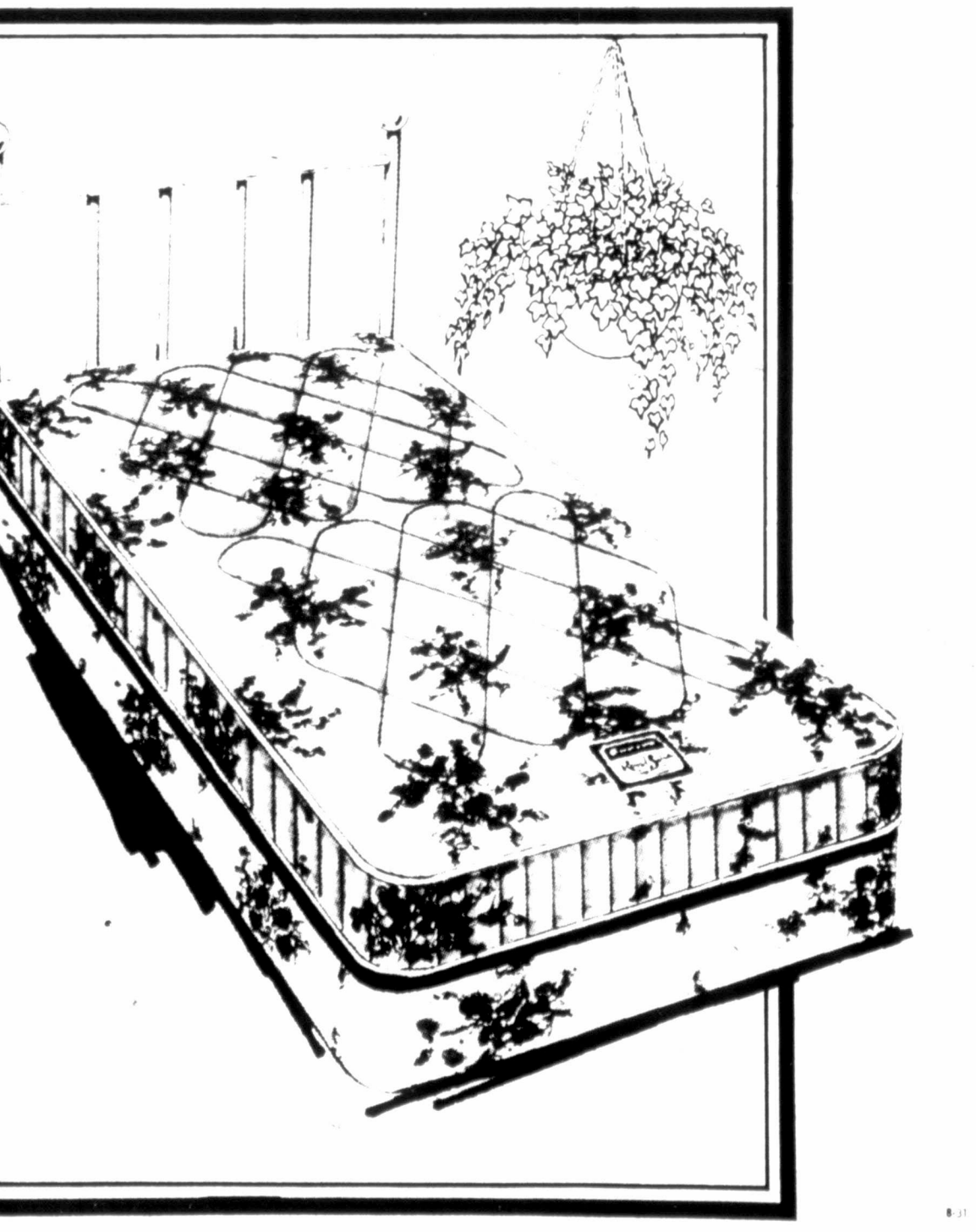
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FDA Seeks Removal Of Antibiotic From Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is seeking the removal of a popular antibiotic from the marketplace, arguing that it is no more effective than other similar compounds and poses a greater risk of liver damage.

Wayne Pines, the agency's associate commissioner for public affairs, said the FDA notified Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis on Wednesday, asking it to withdraw Ilosone voluntarily.

Pines said the FDA will take steps to forcibly end the sale of the drug if the company fails to comply with the request.

Ilosone, which carries the generic name erythromycin estolate, is used in the treatment of Legionnaires' disease, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments. It is also used for treating syphilis and for patients who are allergic to penicillin.

A spokesman for Eli Lilly, whose subsidiary company Dista manufactures the drug, had no immediate comment on the FDA action. But the spokesman defended the safety and effectiveness of Ilosone.

"As with all drugs, individual patients' variability can result in some side effects even though 99 percent of patients who received Ilosone experienced no serious adverse reactions," he said.

"However, in the rare instances in which side effects occur with Ilosone, they are not permanent but rather subside when the medication is discontinued," said the spokesman who declined to be identified.

There have been no reported deaths from the medication, he added.

FDA's action against Ilosone follows

the completion of new studies showing there is no evidence it is absorbed into the bloodstream better than other drugs in the same grouping, as had been previously thought.

In addition, 93 percent of all liver injuries reported to FDA as being associated with the erythromycin group involve Ilosone, Pines said.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group, affiliated with consumer activist Ralph Nader, has sought the removal of this drug from the market since 1973.

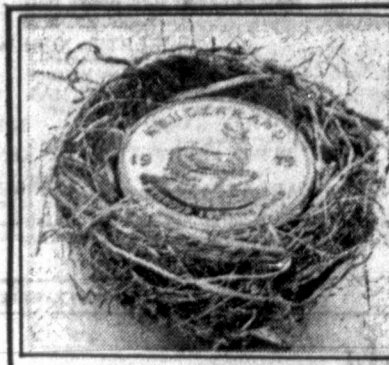
The group had prepared a new petition to the secretary of health, education and welfare, but FDA's action pre-empted it.

Sidney Wolfe, who heads the consumer group, said 7.7 million prescriptions for Ilosone were filled in 1978 at a cost of \$60 million.

Liver toxicity suffered as a result of taking Ilosone shows up as jaundice and/or hepatitis. The drug carries a boxed warning on the label indicating that those ailments may be accompanied by malaise, nausea, vomiting, abdominal

colic and fever. In some instances, severe abdominal pain may occur which

simulates an abdominal surgical emergency, the label warning said.



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Cleveland Walkout Falters

By The Associated Press
A wildcat walkout threatened by some Cleveland public transportation workers failed to materialize today, while negotiators for striking transit employees in Southern California met through the night in an attempt to settle their six-day strike.

The threat of a second unauthorized strike by Cleveland transit employees came as arbitration talks between union leaders and transit system officials opened today.

Drivers and mechanics left their jobs during the early morning hours last Friday, stranding an estimated 200,000 riders.

On Wednesday, Common Pleas Judge Harry Jaffe issued a temporary restraining order barring such job actions and ordered the two sides to meet in binding arbitration. The members of the Amalgamated Transit Union have been without a contract since Aug. 1.

Drivers now earn \$8.47 an hour and have rejected a proposed three-year contract that would have raised their hourly wage to \$10.35.

In Los Angeles, negotiators for the Southern California Rapid Transit District and its three striking unions were closed in nonstop bargaining sessions.

One union spokesman told reporters during a brief break Thursday night that "some progress" was being made. Board of Supervisors Chairman Kenneth Hahn said the renewed negotiations could bring an end to the job action by the weekend.

On strike are the Amalgamated Transit Union representing 1,200 mechanics, the United Transportation Union representing 5,000 drivers, and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, representing 500 office workers.

The 600,000 regular RTD bus riders in four counties continued to find other means of transportation. Two young women were spotted hitchhiking near Los Angeles with signs reading, "strike victims."

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, commuters jammed into fewer Bay Area Rapid Transit System trains as engineers filling in for suspended maintenance workers toiled overtime to keep the trains running.

The engineers worked 12-hour shifts Thursday to replace 68 workers "suspended indefinitely" Wednesday.

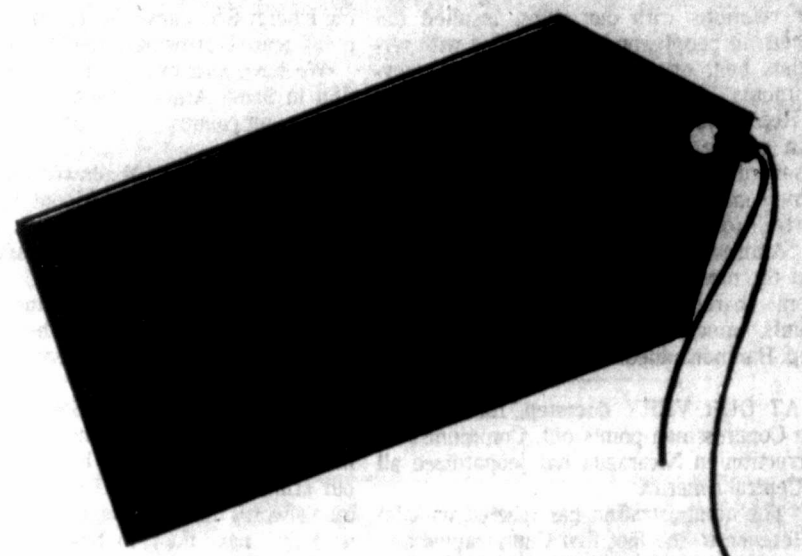
Leaders of United Public Employees and the Amalgamated Transit Union have said a strike against the transit system is inevitable, but said they would give commuters notice before calling a walkout.

Meanwhile, BART riders continued to endure shorter, less frequent trains. Thursday's morning run had 157 cars, instead of the usual complement of at least 350, said BART spokesman Gloria McCall.

BART has suspended its contract, which expired June 30, with the two unions. The unions are insisting that the new contract continue a cost-of-living wage escalator.



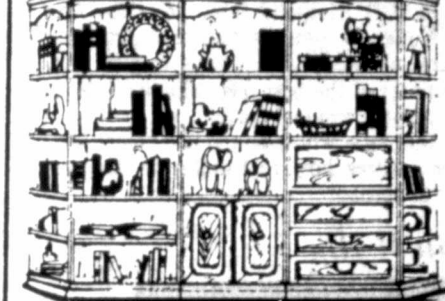
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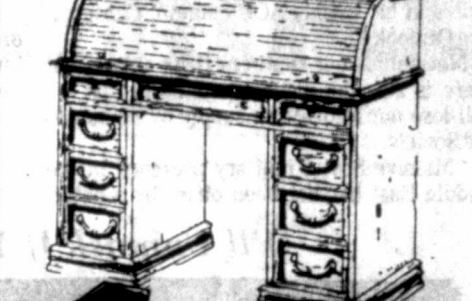
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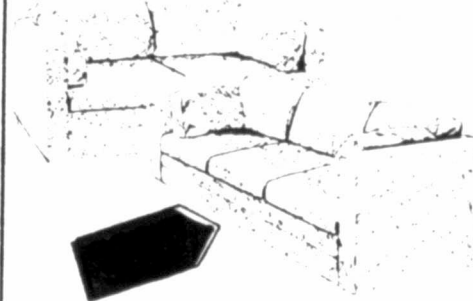
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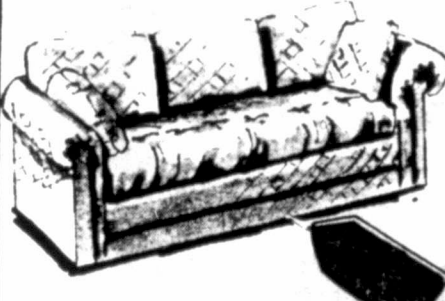
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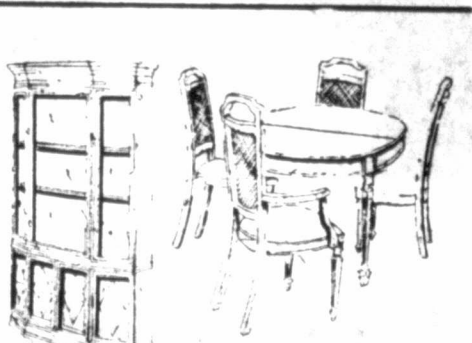
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U.N. Eyes Equality For Women

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations surveyed the state of the world's women in 1979 and reported today that they can only be raised to equality with the male half of the population by "political, social and cultural change on a scale unprecedented in human history."

Most of the more than 2 billion women "have never had the opportunity even to ask for an improvement in their situation," said the report issued today by the U.N. Center for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs. "Such an improvement has to come through changes in the whole society."

The center is headed by Assistant Secretary-General Helvi Sipilä, the only woman in the top echelon of the U.N. secretariat.

The report, titled "The State of the World's Women 1979," said the cultural, social and economic situation of women "is one aspect of an unjust socio-economic order which also enshrines and perpetuates such values as the 'superiority' of one race over another, of capital over labor, of the healthy over the sick, of the 'normal' over those who are 'different.'"

It estimated that women make up a third of the world's labor force, put in nearly two-thirds of the work hours but get only a tenth of the world's income.

According to the report, the International Labor Office estimates that in the United States the gap between men's and women's wages nearly doubled in the past two decades. It said in 1976 white women were getting 43 percent

less than white men and non-white women 35 percent less than non-white men.

This inequality, said the report, "provides a strong motive for the mobilization of all women," and so "the women's movement will remain one of the most creative and dynamic of our times — a force for change through which the emancipation of both men and women may one day be realized."

"At a time when the concept of a New International Economic Order is being translated into action," it continued, "a new social order must also be included so as to eliminate the exploitation of the majority of the world's people."

"The time has come to ask: how long can we afford to continue the present waste and discrimination which affects human society as a whole, now and in the future?"

These were among the things reported about the state of women:

Two-thirds of the world's females are illiterates, controlled by their husbands. But many become the head of the household because the husband leaves, to find work or just to get away. Women head 264,000 households in Egypt, 525,000 in Kenya and a third of those in Botswana.

Cuba, Sweden and Finland, Mrs. Sipilä's home country, by law give the wife as well as the husband the right to practice her profession or trade.

"The formation of people's communes in China has been a vital step in the emancipation of rural women. The socialization of housework has freed women to participate in labor on a wider scale than ever before..."

Lesotho women have completed an estimated 90 percent of the roads under the Food-for-Work Program, and Ga-

bonese women have helped with the construction of a local airport."

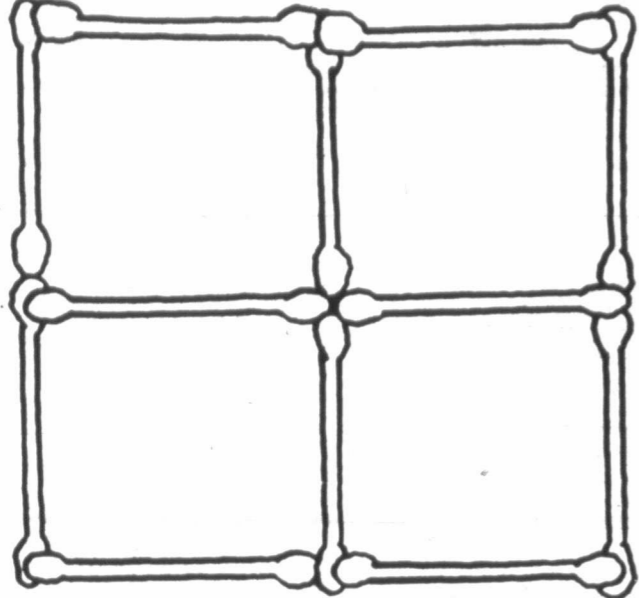
Soviet women participate fully in the trade union movement. Women in Sweden, Norway and the Netherlands do likewise in the cooperative movement.

A third of the 18 members of the Swedish cabinet are women.

In the West, there is a trend away from three-generation households, with the result that older women are "pushed to the margins of society, obliged to live on an inadequate pension or relegated to a state institution for the aged."

More and more old people in the industrialized world "live without family or kin in deplorable housing in the most depressed areas of large cities, and are often desperately poor. The majority of them are women."

In New York City, 8 percent of the older people "were found to be true isolates" — living in unrelieved solitude.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Bean Bag, Pot Used In Game

By SHARI LEWIS

Have your plans for the day gone to pot? Why fight it? Get out some pots and play POTLUCK.

You will need cooking pots with handles, (one for each player), and bean bags.

Here's how. The players stand a small distance from one another. Each holds a cooking pot by the handle. The hand not holding the pot is placed behind the player's back. The bean bag is then tossed from pot to pot. Only the pot may be used to toss or catch the bean bag.

When you don't succeed in catching the bag and it falls to the ground, you get a point. When one contestant gets 15 points the game is over, and whoever has the lowest score is the winner.

And when you tire of that, try a ring toss game. All you need for this game are a few paper plates with the center cut out, pennies taped around the edges to give extra weight, and a kitchen chair

turned on its side. Label each chair leg with different points. Give each player three rings to toss onto the legs. Decide ahead of time what total number of points makes for a winner.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER Let's pretend that a bottle and a cork together cost \$1.10. Now, the bottle costs a dollar more than the cork. How much does that bottle cost?

ANSWER: The answer is not a dollar. The bottle costs \$1.05.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Place a dozen cotton swab sticks on a table so that they form four squares (as in the picture). Can you move just two sticks, and end up with seven squares instead of four? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o of this paper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Firm Cautions Pacemaker Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered American Technology Inc. to warn physicians of the need to closely monitor patients using some 240 pacemakers it made and distributed.

The pacemakers, the announcement said, have exhibited unusually high premature failure rates.

"We are just alerting the physicians to the hazard identified," an FDA spokesman said. "Together the physician and the patient will make a determination of what to do."

The pacemakers involved are micro-7 pacemaker models du700 and db-800 and micro-12 pacemaker models du-301 and dd-401.

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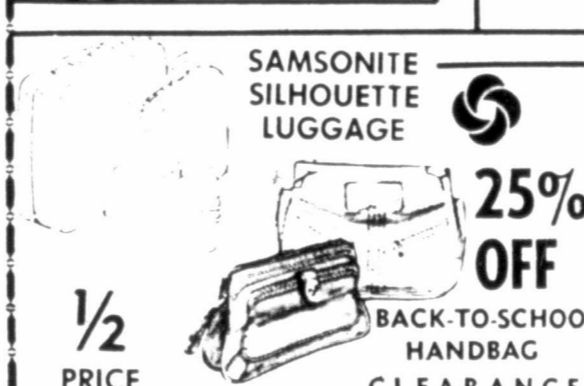
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2⁶⁶ 2⁵⁰⁰ FOR 5⁰⁰
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5⁰⁰
Levi Bend Over SLACKS
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Royal Park SLACKS
7⁹⁷



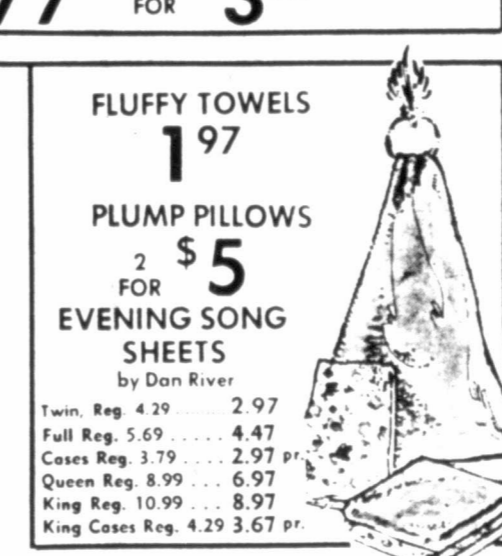
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LADIES FLOAT LOUNGEWEAR
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ATB WRANGLER & BRITANIA FASHION JEANS
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ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS BACK TO SCHOOL DRESSES
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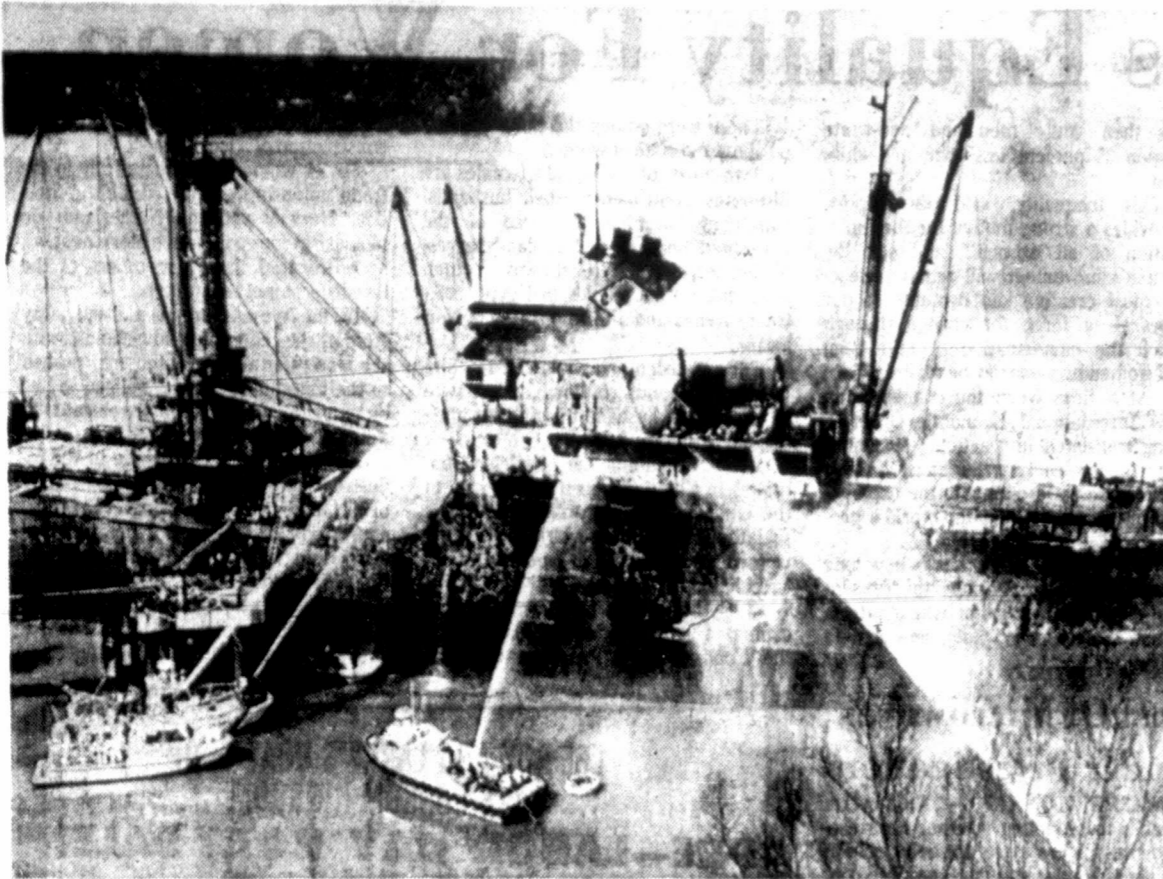


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BURNING SHIP — Fire boats spray water on the burning Peruvian cargo ship Inca Tupac Yapanqui at Good Hope, La., Thursday following an explosion and fire after a collision with a butane tank barge. At least three persons died and three others are missing. Authorities are keeping a close eye on the beached and potentially dangerous tank. (AP Laserphoto)

Testimony Sparks Futile Motion For Mistrial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Star prosecution witness David McCrory's surprise testimony that millionaire Cullen Davis bragged he had once "gotten away with" murder sparked an unsuccessful motion for a mistrial in the continuing Davis drama.

McCrory's statement came during his first day on the stand Thursday, causing a flurry at both defense and prosecution tables.

State District Judge Gordon Gray denied the motion for mistrial, and did not instruct jurors to disregard McCrory's statement.

Prosecutor Jack Strickland was questioning McCrory about a series of meetings with Davis when McCrory volunteered the startling information.

"Was the killing or the possible killings of any other persons discussed, mentioned, alluded to by Cullen Davis or yourself at this meeting?" Strickland asked.

"When he told me that I knew that he was serious, he said 'I've gotten away with it once ...' McCrory said before he was interrupted by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes' request to approach the bench.

Davis was acquitted in the murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, by an Amarillo jury. But murder and assault charges growing out of a midnight shooting spree at Davis' \$6 million mansion are still pending against the wealthy industrialist.

One other person died in the Aug. 3, 1976, slayings, and two others, Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, and mansion visitor Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr., were wounded.

Davis is standing trial here on charges he solicited the murder of State District Judge Joe Eidsos and others on an alleged "hit" list. McCrory claims Davis ordered him to negotiate the hits — but the 41-year-old witness went to the FBI instead.

During the motion for mistrial,

Haynes said McCrory had never made such a statement in previous testimony and "that the remark of ... McCrory in the presence of the jury ... to the effect that the defendant confessed to the felony offense of murder and that he had before gotten away with it ... is so prejudicial and inflammatory in view of the tremendous publicity that has attended the trial of Cullen Davis in Amarillo."

McCrory earlier had told jurors that in a series of meetings beginning in January of 1978, Davis said he wanted someone to kill Beverly Bass, Gavrel's girlfriend and the lone, unwounded survivor of the August, 1976, shooting spree.

"He said he wanted Beverly Bass killed. He said she was the only one the jury believed ... he said he couldn't afford to let Beverly Bass get on the stand against him again."

"He (Davis) told me he had decided on a plan or a couple of plans which he thought would work in the killing of Beverly Bass," McCrory said. He said the plans included planting heroin near the body to make police think "it was a dope-related killing" or hacking Miss Bass' body into pieces and hiding them.

Miss Bass, 21, testified in Amarillo she saw Davis gun down her boyfriend, Gavrel, as they drove up to the show-

place home for a visit. She said the gunman then chased her as she fled the mansion grounds screaming for help.

McCrory said Davis told him he was willing to pay between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to see Miss Bass dead.

McCrory said at a meeting in late June of 1978, Cullen added other names, including his stepdaughter, Dee Davis, to the "enemies list."

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Officials Search For Missing Men, Keep Watch Over Barge

GOOD HOPE, La. (AP) — Officials searching for three missing men patrolled the banks of the Mississippi River and kept watch over a 63,000-gallon tank of butane gas beached after the fiery collision of a freighter and a tank barge killed four men.

More than 20 people were injured Thursday in the explosion that sent the barge and its load of burning butane drifting down the muddy river and left a tug and the Peruvian freighter Inca Tupac Yapanqui in flames at the dock of the Good Hope Refinery.

Three hundred residents of towns along the river slept in emergency shelters or in the homes of friends as authorities watched over the potentially dangerous tank.

Late into the night, search teams patrolled the river looking for missing men, but rescue teams had to wait to search the burned-out ship.

"We can't really go down into the vessel. It's too dark and too dangerous," said Alan Bark, a Coast Guard duty officer.

The explosion erupted when the 514-foot freighter lost steering and rammed

the barge, sending a fireball of gas across the ship.

"I belly-crawled over the levee and saw a fireball about 300 feet above the ship," said Eric Lamere, who was driving to work when he heard the explosion. "There were men jumping off the stern into the river, screaming and crying."

Three people, identified as a crewman and passenger from the freighter and the captain of a docked tug, were missing after the explosion.

Three of six butane tanks on the barge, each about the size of a railroad car, were ripped off and thrown into the river, authorities said. Two were beached and the third was assumed sunk.

"This barge had 8,500 barrels of butane in six compartments," said John Lucas, civil defense director for St. Charles Parish. "Our aerial survey determined one 63,000-gallon tank is not ruptured and that's the one we're afraid of exploding."

The collision occurred at 7 a.m. when many of the crew aboard the freighter were asleep. The freighter's captain, Carlos Bazo, escaped flames by leaping

into the muddy water.

"The wheel got stuck and I couldn't do anything," said Carlos Ordonez, who was at the ship's helm at the time it went out of control. The freighter, loaded with soda ash, ran aground at the dock.

Coast Guard and offshore oil helicopters airlifted loads of injured crewmen to hospitals in New Orleans, 30 miles downriver.

Death Penalty Assessed Former Police Officer

BEAUMONT (AP) — A jury assessed the death penalty today for former Amarillo police officer Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt, convicted in the abduction-slaying of a former state representative's daughter.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was sequestered Thursday night after failing to decide if Vanderbilt will face death by lethal injection or life imprisonment for the April 1975 murder of 16-year-old Katrina Moyer, the daughter of former state Rep. Hudson Moyer.

The jury deliberated less than a half hour today.

The same panel deliberated about four hours Wednesday before convicting Vanderbilt on a capital murder charge.

Vanderbilt was assessed the death sentence following conviction in his first trial in Amarillo in 1976.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned that conviction, ruling the prosecutors obtained statements from Vanderbilt by promising they would not seek the death penalty.

State District Judge Larry Gist barred those statements from Vanderbilt's retrial, heard in Beaumont on a change of venue from Amarillo.

Bundy Pretrial Actions Closed On Limited Basis

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A judge today granted, "on a limited basis," motions to close some pretrial proceedings in convicted murderer Theodore R. Bundy's Lake City, Fla., murder trial.

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling said he will seal each pretrial motion as it comes up, take a look at it, and decide then whether the hearing on it will be open or closed to spectators and the news media.

He said all material will be made public after the jury is sequestered.

Jopling briefly told The Associated Press the ruling's contents today before it was released.

Both prosecution and defense had filed motions to close pretrial hearings earlier this week. They cited a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that hearings may be closed in special circumstances when opening them may prejudice a defendant's right to a fair trial.

Several state newspapers formally protested the motions in court.

Bundy, on Death Row at Florida State Prison, was convicted and sentenced to die for the January 1978 murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters. He was tried last month in Miami.

He is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 5 in Lake City in the February 1978 kidnapping and slaying of 12-year-old Kim-

berly Leach, a schoolgirl whose body was found in April under an abandoned pig shed.

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Environmental Group Proposes Energy Conservation Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group is proposing a crash conservation program it says can save 5 million barrels of oil daily by the late 1980s without thermostat controls or a synthetic fuels program.

The crash program, which relies heavily on tax credits and federal grants, would cost one-third less than President Carter's \$142 billion energy plan, said Robert Rauch of the Environmental Defense Fund.

"This conservation program is specifically designed to eliminate the need for a massive synfuels program," Rauch said Wednesday.

"Barring unforeseen developments, congressional action (on a synthetic fuels program) could be completed shortly after the August recess and the program signed into law by the president immediately thereafter," he said.

"We would prefer to see only limited synfuel demonstrations, not the \$88 billion program Carter wants," added Rauch.

And he said: "We are not talking about raising thermostats to 78 degrees in the summer and lowering them to 65 degrees in the winter. Unfortunately, for too long the administration has equated

conservation with sacrifice."

Carter hopes to cut oil imports by 4.5 million barrels a day by 1990, due largely to production of the equivalent of 2.5 million barrels in synthetic fuels.

The environmental group's conservation plan, Rauch said, would lead to greater reductions by saving:

—2.5 million barrels of oil a day through residential and commercial conservation, rather than the 500,000 barrel saving anticipated by the administration.

—2 million barrels a day through industrial conservation.

—500,000 barrels daily through much more extensive carpooling and higher gasoline efficiency.

Specifically, the environmental group is calling for:

—Fifteen pilot "con-fuel" or fuel-conservation projects in major cities and counties. Buildings would be surveyed by energy auditors and federal funds distributed to make improvements, such as insulation, storm windows and furnace alterations. The program then would be applied nationwide.

—A \$10 billion solar bank to finance installation of solar collectors to heat space and water. That figure is more than double the administration's goal.

—A 15 percent tax credit to encourage "co-generation," the use of heat and steam from industrial processes to generate electricity. In the 1920s, industry generated 30 percent of the nation's electric power from that source, Rauch said. Today, that figure is about 4 percent, compared with 17 percent in West Germany.

—Similar tax credits to retrofit industrial boilers and to develop more efficient production processes in energy-intensive industries, such as food, paper,

chemicals, petroleum, primary metals, clay and glass.

—About \$2 billion in federal grants to companies that buy vans to carpool em-

ployees. Employers would be responsible for maintaining the vehicles.

—Free parking for carpools, expanded bus and carpool lanes, and tax

deductions for carpool expenses. And should gasoline lines again grow long, carpools would be assured supplies without having to wait in line.

Items Show Effects Of Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The variety of artifacts recovered from the Civil War ironclad Monitor will give scientists their first opportunity to study a broad range of material kept under the same underwater conditions for more than a century, authorities say.

Although the famous warship cannot be raised at present because of its fragile condition, researchers have been able to bring up bits and pieces of its contents and structural material for study, officials said Wednesday at a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration briefing.

"These artifacts, primarily from the captain's cabin, represent the broad range of materials archeologists hoped to recover, including wood, brass, iron, leather, glass and ceramic," said Richard A. Frank, NOAA administrator.

Frank said this will allow those who preserve artifacts to see for the first time how such varied materials fare after so long under water in the same conditions.

In 49 scientific dives this month, scientists recovered a wealth of new artifacts from the ship. Among the items are three identical mustard bottles, a mason jar still containing relish, a brass lantern base, fragments of wood and a porcelain soap dish from the captain's cabin.

Officials said the government has decided against trying to raise the entire ship from its resting place off the North Carolina coast because of its extremely fragile condition.

The recent dives to the wreck, which was discovered in 1973, revealed that the ship has deteriorated seriously after 117 years under water, and may have been damaged further by depth charges during World War II.

Most of the vessel's upside-down hull has collapsed inward and many of its iron frames are weakened and badly distorted. Officials said the damage supports the theory that the Monitor was harmed inadvertently by depth charges dropped by U.S. ships hunting German submarines.

"If we tried to bring the Monitor up, it would do a substantial amount of damage," Frank said. "We will not risk shattering the remains in such an effort."

However, Frank said, the government will put together a panel of experts to determine whether historically significant parts of the seagoing tank should be raised and preserved for public view. The cost of such a project has not been determined, he added.

The dives to the Monitor, lying in 210 feet of water off Cape Hatteras, N.C., were an undertaking of NOAA, the state of North Carolina and the Harbor Branch Foundation, a private, non-profit oceanographic organization based in Fort Pierce, Fla.

While under tow on Dec. 31, 1862, the Monitor sank in a gale, taking four officers and 12 crewmen down with it. The loss came only months after a classic battle with the Confederate ironclad, the CSS Virginia, commonly called the Merrimack.

The armored ships heavily damaged one another in a standoff on March 9, 1862. Historians say the battle marked the end of the era of wooden warships.

Chrysler Car Sales Show Dramatic Rise

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler reports that its cars carrying \$400 rebates sold more than twice as well during a three-day period last week as the same cars did during the same days in July.

Dealers sold 5,521 of the rebated models from Aug. 21 to 23 compared with 2,456 from July 21 to 23, the financially troubled automaker reported Wednesday.

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The report, department's E Cooperatives Se Heid Jr., an en the U.S. Grain I ter in Manhattan.

"The wheat ly stable domes ing, but highly the report said, worldwide popul ed demands."

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Growing Wheat Demand Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless there are some remarkable breakthroughs in plant breeding or how wheat is grown, American farmers might be seeking, within 20 years, additional land on which to produce enough of the grain to meet world demands.

One problem, according to a new Agriculture Department report, is that huge gains in U.S. wheat production during the past 30 years may be leveling off. The situation is not confined to the United States. Wheat production in other leading areas also has more than doubled since 1950, and that rate of gain, too, appears to be winding down, the Agriculture Department report said.

"Projected increases in world population and wheat demand suggest that world consumption could double in 20 to 25 years," it said. "Although some new technological breakthrough could result in higher yields, much of the increase in U.S. wheat production necessary to meet world demand will depend on added acres."

Nearly all the nation's best cropland is already being used. Thus, some farmers — if the report is correct — may have to switch from other crops to meet the growing demand for wheat over the next two decades.

The report, issued Wednesday by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, was by Walter G. Heid Jr., an employee of the agency at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center in Manhattan, Kan.

"The wheat industry faces a relatively stable domestic demand and a growing, but highly unstable export market," the report said. "It also faces a growing worldwide population with unprecedented demands."

If the global population doubles in the last 25 years of this century, the demand for wheat as a food item "will greatly increase" from current levels, it said.

Put another way, the analysis said that if the population forecasts are borne out, "the world's farmers will need to produce as much additional food in this 25-year period as they were able to produce in 1975 with all the techniques learned from the beginning of time."

Average U.S. wheat yields remained nearly constant until the 1930s but have more than doubled since then. The average yield exceeded 20 bushels per harvested acre for the first time in 1956, and 30 bushels in 1969.

But the upward trend of larger yields has moderated in recent years, and "some evidence suggests yield levels have reached a plateau, although it is too soon to speculate that a new trend is emerging," the report said.

Several reasons were cited, including: —Technological benefits of commercial fertilizers have nearly reached their limits.

—The rate of fertilizer application to wheat fields has declined slightly because of high costs for fertilizer and other inputs, and low wheat prices in relation to costs.

—Natural gas used to produce nitrogen fertilizer is in increasingly short supply.

—Marginal land called into production is subject to erosion.

But the report added that if recent production trends do continue, U.S. wheat output could edge higher to 2.2

billion bushels in the early 1980s and to about 2.5 billion bushels in 1985.

Comparatively, this year's U.S. wheat harvest is estimated by USDA at 2.13 billion bushels, the second largest on record, exceeded by the crop of more than 2.14 billion bushels in 1976.

"If wheat prices are favorable relative to competing crops and cost of production, more wheat will be produced,"

the report said.

Wheat output dropped to about 1.8 billion bushels in 1978 when farmers reduced their plantings, partly because of federal acreage set-aside requirements aimed at curbing a buildup in supplies.

Those acreage restrictions have been removed for the 1980 wheat crop because of the expected large demand for U.S. grain.

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In our Budget Department

Stockpiles Of Cotton To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cotton stockpile is expected to increase about 42 percent in the coming year, due mainly to the much larger 1979 crop and some decline in exports and domestic mill use.

Current Agriculture Department estimates put the 1979 cotton harvest at 13.7 million bales, up nearly 26 percent from the small 1978 harvest of 10.9 million bales.

Cotton stockpiles on Aug. 1, the beginning of the new marketing year, were drawn down to 3.8 million bales, compared with 5.3 million a year ago.

But the new crop, along with diminished requirements, will rebuild the cotton carried over next Aug. 1 to around 5.4 million bales, officials said Wednesday.

In all, cotton "disappearance" in 1979-80 was estimated at about 12.2 million bales, compared with 12.6 million last year.

Exports are expected to be about 6 million bales, down from 6.2 million last season, which was up sharply from 5.5 million in 1977-78.

"Economic conditions in the textile-producing and -consuming nations which use U.S. cotton are expected to be only slightly weaker in the coming months," the department's outlook board said.

"Thus, while demand for U.S. cotton could soften somewhat, exports should remain at the relatively high level of around 6 million bales," it said.

Cotton production by foreign countries will be around 50 million bales, an increase of 1 million from last season, the report said.

"An increase of this magnitude would not appreciably weaken demand for U.S. cotton since foreign stocks on Aug. 1 were at their lowest level since 1971."

Domestic mills used about 6.3 million bales of cotton last season, down from 6.5 million in 1977-78 and are expected to reduce the requirements further "in response to weaker economic conditions," the report said.

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Dr. Kishor C of IDR, are edit

Survey Reveals Pessimism Among Americans

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — That crisis of confidence President Carter diagnosed six weeks ago may really be a case of the economic blues.

And if that's the ailment, Carter is going to have a hard time changing the mood in time to shore up his own standing for the 1980 presidential campaign.

In his July 15 report to the nation, Carter said a "crisis of confidence" was eroding the national will. He said the way to begin changing it was for the government and the people to confront and solve the nation's energy problem.

Carter's assessment seems to have stemmed in large measure from the findings of his pollster, Patrick H. Caddell, who reported widespread pessimism among Americans about their own futures and about their ability to change things.

The Caddell surveys, like those of other opinion analysts, found the average American thinks things are getting worse and doubts that the average person really has any influence on the government.

But an analysis by the journal, Public Opinion, published by The American Enterprise Institute, suggests that the mood may not be as down as some of the statistics.

"Despite this long, gray line of numbers, ... there are many other findings that suggest the idea of a 'crisis' is badly

overblown," the journal says. "Social scientists have long pointed out, for example, that at the same time that Americans are expressing a sour note about the country, they usually feel much more buoyant about their private lives."

According to Public Opinion, the level of American confidence in the leaders of the nation's government and institutions declined markedly in the late 1960s, during the Vietnam War, and has remained in a valley since the early 1970s.

Confidence levels began to climb in 1972, but plunged again because of Watergate, the oil embargo and worsening inflation.

The polls reflected another upward turn with Carter's election and the end of an economic recession, but turned downward again in 1978, as the president's own ratings began to sag.

In his own assessment, Carter said the decline in public confidence had its roots in the assassinations and war of the 1960s, in Watergate, in a decade of inflation, and in the energy woes that began with the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"Conveniently, all of those root causes predated his own entry into office, a

theme that is sure to be repeated on the campaign trail," the Public Opinion account says.

But it suggests that the ups and downs of national confidence may have more to do with the economy than with past problems and crises.

Since 1973, according to that analysis, confidence levels in the polls have closely paralleled economic trends.

In times of recession, the polls have reflected pessimism about the nation's future. When the economy turned up, so did the polls.

With the economy moving into recession now, that does not bode well for Carter's effort to rekindle public — and voter — confidence.

Nor does the explanation offered by Arthur H. Miller of the University of Michigan Center for Political Studies. Miller writes that confidence in government is at a 20-year low because people expect government to solve social prob-

lems. Miller says Carter and his recent predecessors have promised solutions they haven't been able to deliver, leading people to question whether their votes really make any difference.

Analysis

Official Says Carter Unhurt By Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top official of President Carter's re-election committee says a drug allegation against Hamilton Jordan has unfairly hurt the White House chief of staff but has had no impact on the Carter campaign.

"I don't believe it hurts the president," Evan S. Dobbelle, the campaign committee's national chairman, said Wednesday of the allegation that Jordan sniffed cocaine in 1978 during a visit to a New York City discotheque.

Tech Institute Disaster Study Now Available

The Texas Tech University Institute for Disaster Research has issued a summary report of the various interests of researchers studying the April 10 Wichita Falls tornado. It is available upon request to others interested in studying the disastrous event.

New interest is being shown, the report reveals, in the sociological impact of such a disaster. Dr. Thomas E. Drabek of the University of Denver department of sociology, for example, is studying organized efforts to locate and transport supplies to safety victims of the Wichita Falls tornado, other similar natural disasters and persons who are the object of search and rescue missions in remote areas.

In Wichita Falls 21 organizations were involved in search and rescue-related activities after the tornado.

IDR Director Joseph E. Minor said that among the 36 researchers attending a June 14 meeting at Tech, there was considerable interest in developing the sociological research aspects related to natural disasters.

"A great deal of research has been done in the fields of meteorology and engineering," he said, "and sociological input will furnish an important component in future studies."

The IDR summary is a brief collection of observations made by researchers who either attended the June 14 meeting or wrote of their studies. The summary is expected to facilitate a useful crossflow of information about various aspects of the Wichita Falls tornado.

In addition to a summary of the conference, it contains written comments from those who could not attend but who have a special interest in the Wichita Falls tornado, a damage map, a list of contributing participants and a list of individuals with special research interests in the event. The conference program also is attached.

In addition to Tech, the conference was supported by the Wind Engineering Research Council Inc., United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission, National Research Council Committee on Natural Disasters, National Science Foundation, National Weather Service, and the National Severe Storms Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Texas State Department of Public Safety, and the City of Wichita Falls.

Dr. Kishor C. Mehta and Minor, both of IDR, are editors of the report.



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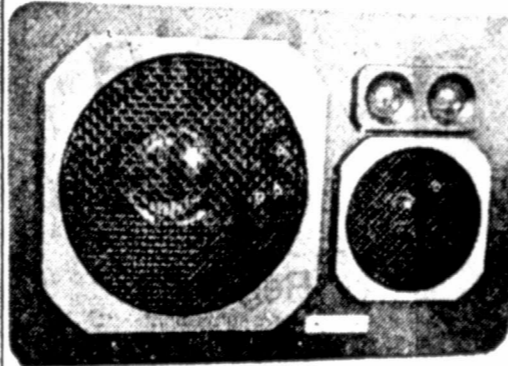
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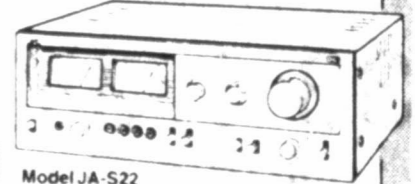
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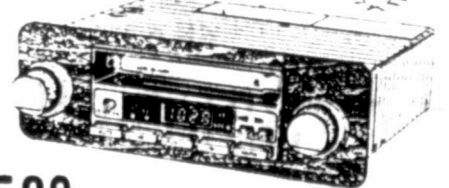


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USDA Predicts Drop In Poultry Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Larger meat supplies and lagging consumer incomes will help push down prices of poultry for the rest of the year, the Agriculture Department predicts.

With costs of feed, other production and marketing going up, broiler producers will lose money on their chickens, economists said.

Turkey and egg producers' profits will decline, but they should stay in the black, the economists added.

In a poultry and egg situation report, Agriculture said that greater poultry production, along with more pork, has more than offset a decline in beef production.

For the remainder of the year, per capita production of poultry and red meat will be 6 percent to 8 percent larger than in the first half of the year and 3 percent above production a year ago.

Egg output is expected to continue 2

percent to 3 percent above 1978 levels.

"Egg prices this year have averaged well above last year's levels and probably will continue higher," the economists said.

Pressures for higher egg prices come from higher prices for other high-protein foods, they said.

Broiler production is expected to be up 12 percent above a year ago in the current quarter and be up only 10 per-

cent in the last quarter of the year, when declining returns force producers to cut back.

Turkey output through June was 17 percent above a year earlier. The increase above last year is expected to narrow to 8 percent for the last half of the year.

Poultry producers are likely to face higher costs and competition from other meats next year, Agriculture officials said.

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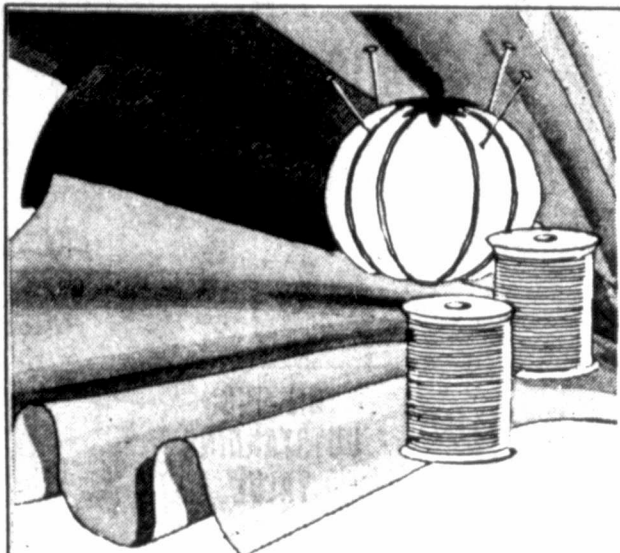
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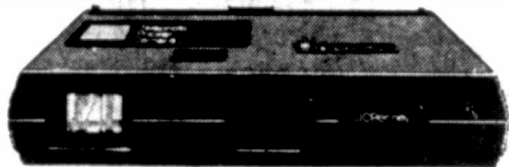
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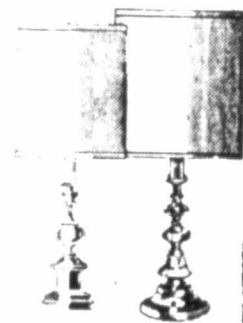


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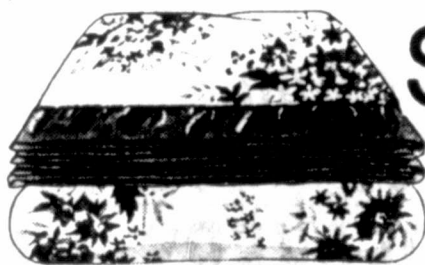


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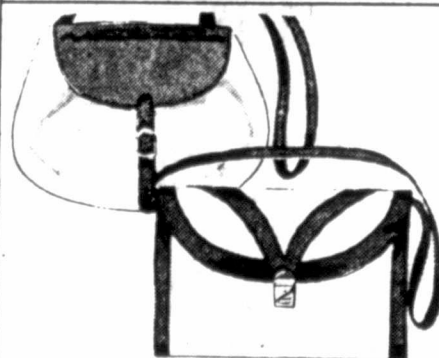
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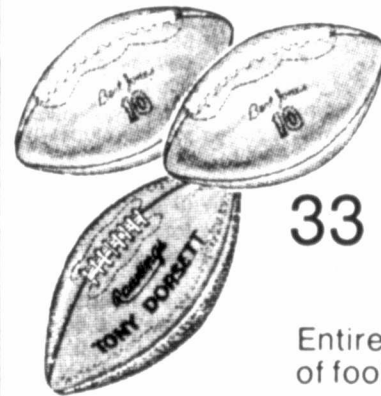


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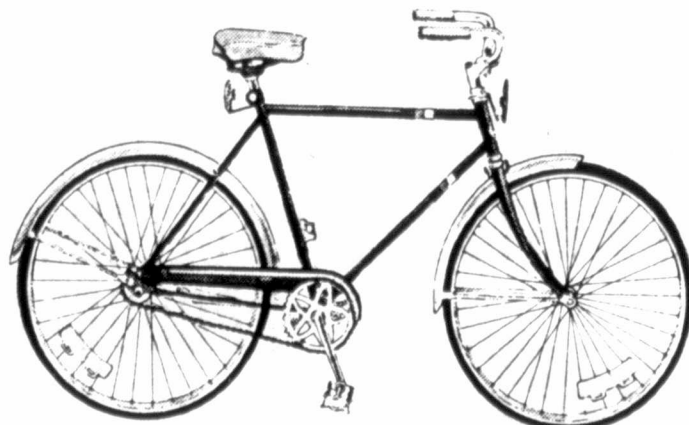
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Couple Hope To Get Low-Interest Loan

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Pam and Mike Mathieu spent their first days together as husband and wife waiting in line. And they had plenty of company from hundreds of others wanting a low-interest home mortgage.

"We wanted a home, so it was worth spending our honeymoon here," Mrs. Mathieu said. "We think we have a chance of getting one."

The Mathieus, who were married Saturday, joined the group of prospective homeowners at West Monroe Building and Loan Co. Tuesday afternoon. They were No. 84 in the long, curving line.

They managed to get three or four hours of sleep in the lawn chairs they brought with them. They joined with others in the line, sharing drinks and food from coolers and creating a party atmosphere.

"We will wait until we get into a house and save a little money before we go somewhere for a honeymoon," Mrs. Mathieu said.

The loans, with an annual rate of 7.78 percent, became available at 8 a.m.

Within hours, all of the \$33.5 million had been spoken for at the four participating lenders.

The program was set up to help low- and middle-income families buy houses. During a 30-year term, a homeowner taking out the maximum loan of \$65,000 would save about \$60,000 over the conventional interest rate of 11.375 percent.

Tommy Grigson took a week's vacation to be able to stand in line for two days.

"I'm saving money this vacation instead of spending it, so next year I can take me a good one," he said.

Some loan applicants brought tents, sleeping bags and stocks of food to tide them over during the long wait. One, a reporter for a local radio station, joined the line Tuesday morning and broadcast her hourly newscasts by telephone.

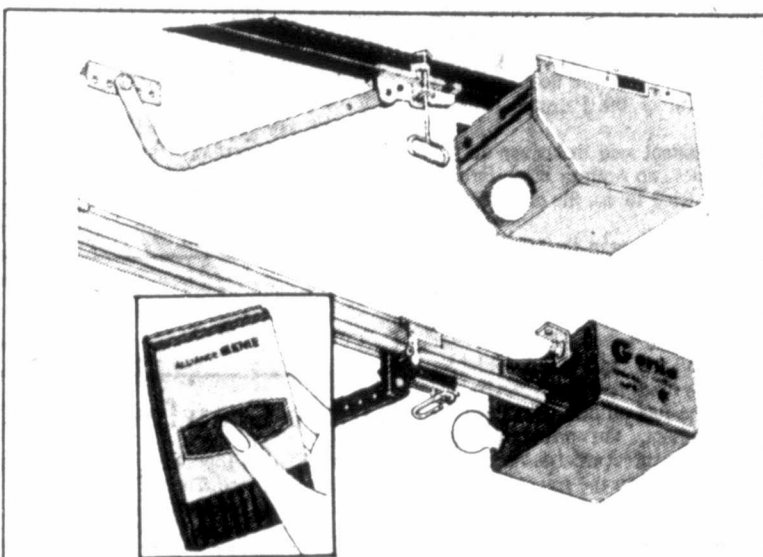
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Reg. 209.99. Our best Genie™ 1 1/3 HP garage door opener with Cryptar™ II. Screw drive precision operation GS450D.

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Long-sleeved crayon plaid western shirt sports scallop-flap pockets. Quick-care polyester/cotton



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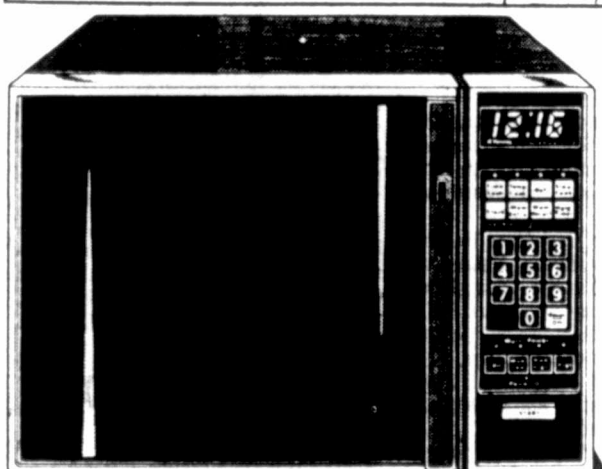
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Orig. \$5 to \$28

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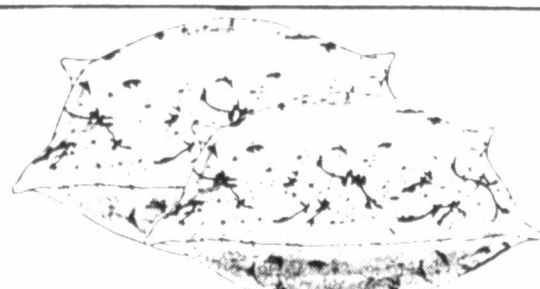
Wrangler jeans.

Sale prices effective through Sept. 3.



Special 2.19

Floral print bath towels in polyester cotton terry. Fringed ends. Assorted colors of pink, yellow or blue on beige background. Hand towel: 1.49. Wash cloth: 99c.

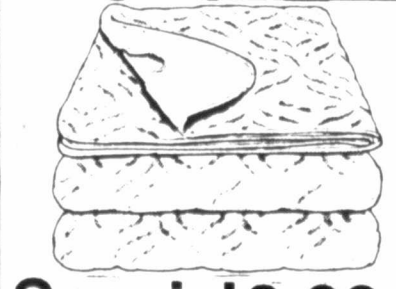


Special 2 for \$7 standard

Bed pillows.

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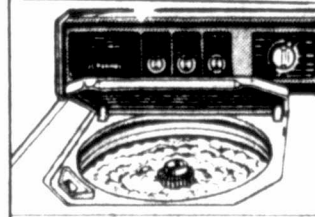
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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

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GUVEA

DOONBY

BONGEY



8-31
WHAT PEOPLE WHO CHEAT ON THEIR DIET USUALLY DO.

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

Answer here: IN THE
(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MAKER GOURD ADMIRE TYCOON
Answer: Hug your husband if you hope to do this—GET AROUND HIM

Riverboat Trip Called Success

By LAURENCE MCQUILLAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presidential aide was euphoric as Air Force I flew back to Washington at the end of President Carter's riverboat trip — a working vacation that turned into a series of political whistle stops.
"It was a great success," he was saying, pointing to the unexpected crowds that turned out during the week-long voyage down the Mississippi River, just to catch a glimpse of the Delta Queen and its presidential party.
Private boats followed in the stern-wheeler's wake; thousands stood in the rain to see the president; thousands more waited along river locks at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning for Jimmy Carter.
Plagued by pitiful public opinion polls, Carter had gone to America's heartland and had his heart warmed. The journey on the upper Mississippi turned into the most sustained public outpouring of his presidency.
"I never expected anything like this," Carter said while chatting with a reporter aboard the Delta Queen. First lady Rosalynn Carter concurred. "We seriously thought that we had (only) four

stops during the trip," she said.
As it turned out, Carter stopped to meet the public more than 40 times during the trip that began at 9 p.m. one Friday and lasted until 9 a.m. the next Friday. On an average of once every 3½ hours, he was either shaking hands or delivering a speech.
With the exception of the four stops, Mrs. Carter referred to, the White House claimed it had done nothing to turn out the crowds.
The gatherings appeared spontaneous. The uniformly written placards that appeared at most organized rallies were missing.
That is why the reaction of the presidential aide was so telling. He was in high spirits as he chatted while standing in the aisle of the presidential plane that was leaving the river behind and returning to Washington.
"Is this going to help politically? Do you think it will translate into votes?" he was asked.

The glow disappeared. He looked at the questioner and replied quietly, "I don't know."
There was an awkward silence for some way to elaborate. "I just don't know," were the only words he could find.
In effect, Carter had waged a subtle campaign to restore the prestige of the office of the president, rather than the continuation of his presidency. He hopes that the restoration of the office will elevate his own image and bring back the traditional weight of the incumbency in a campaign.
While critics would accuse him of hampering presidential power, Carter's strategists believe he merely inherited a mantle badly tarnished by Vietnam and Watergate.
Politicians themselves believe the unusual river trip can only be a boon for

Carter.
Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., said Carter was "not that popular at all" and that "people are disenchanted with inflation and energy."
Despite that, Volkmer felt the trip was "a smart move. He enjoys crowds more than anything else ... more than television and fireside chats."
Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale was more favorable to Carter's chances for re-election, predicting, "He will be hard to beat." He also felt the journey made sound political sense.
"People love to see a president," he said. "All the politics, pageantry, whoopla ... people love it. This can only be good politics for the president."

Washington Window

Most caviar sold in the United States is made from the roe, or eggs, of red salmon or whitefish, rather than that of sturgeon.

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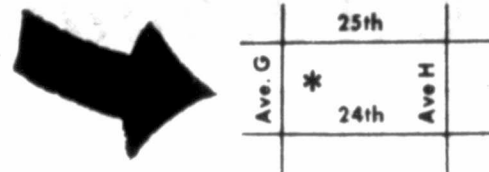
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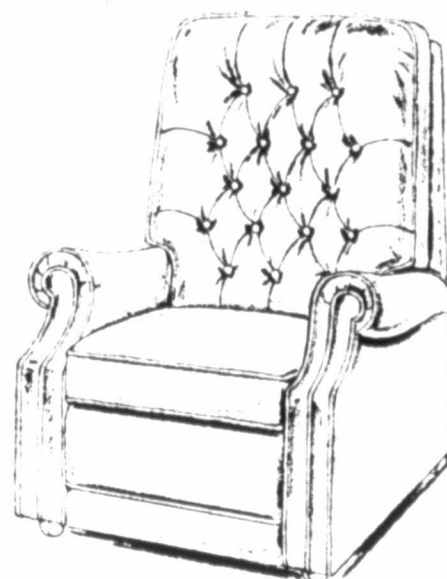
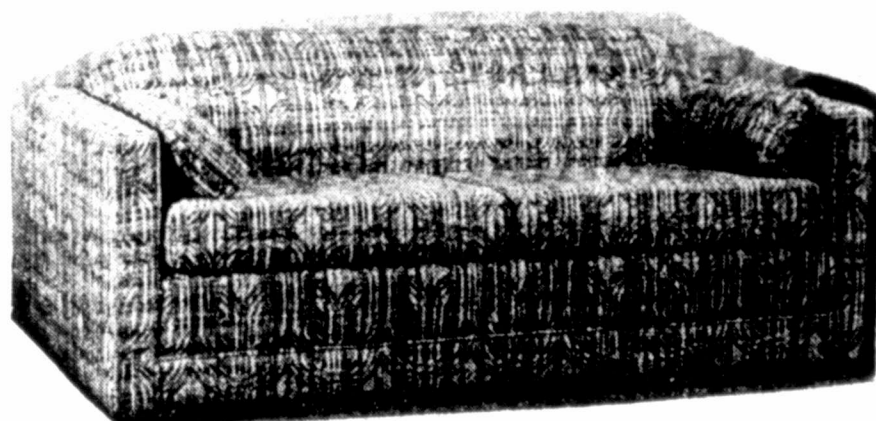
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Thanks to RONNIE RICCI, READING, MASS. RICCI'S LAW: GETTING AHEAD ISN'T THE SAME AS USING ONE ...

Company Shies Away From Diversification

NEW YORK (UPI) — Great can be the rewards of diversification but the corporate entrepreneur who obeys the old maxim that the shoemaker should stick to his last can profit as much or more.

Take Goulds Pumps, Inc., of Seneca Falls, N.Y. It always has stuck to pumps, yet if you had bought \$1,000 worth of Goulds Pumps stock in 1947 and reinvested all the dividends, the stock would be worth more than \$3 million today, says Goulds Chairman Robert Tarnow.

This 137-year-old company is expansion minded all right, but its management is a stout believer in the ancient maxim.

Goulds makes an infinite variety of pumps but makes only pumps. It makes them in four plants in the United States: Seneca Falls, Newark, N.J., City of Industry, Calif., and Lubbock, and in Mexico, Brazil, the Philippines and Switzerland. It also has licensees pretty much around the world and sales offices to match. It has grown through acquisitions as well as internally — but only by buy-

ing other pumpmakers to expand its line.

By this route and internal expansion its sales grew all through the fifties and sixties and soared to \$187 million last year compared with \$68 million in 1973. Profit climbed to \$1.98 a share in 1978 from 56 cents five years earlier.

The company has had five dividend increases in three years and a number of stock splits since the late '40s.

Goulds started 137 years ago making iron-bound wooden pumps for bored water wells. Now it makes several hundred kinds of pumps with capacities ranging from a few gallons a minute (a bilge pump for a small boat) to huge industrial pumps, moving thousands of gallons a minute. It makes water pumps, oil pumps, and pumps to handle highly corrosive and toxic chemicals.

Tarnow knows of no conglomerate with a stock equity appreciation to match his company's. He noted, on the contrary, that many of the conglomer-

ates built up in the 1960s had fallen apart. Others have had to take big write-downs and divest themselves of many acquired businesses.

Tarnow brought up the fact that many of the conglomerates created in the 1960s had turned out to be jerrybuilt because, he said, there seems to be a new wave of conglomeracy going on now.

Goulds isn't having any of it, he said. It will stick to pumps and it aspires to be No. 1 in the world in sophisticated pump technology.

Tarnow subscribes to the competition theory of Bruce Henderson, the Boston financial consultant, that each important industrial market segment in the United States will support only about three national competitors profitably. Therefore, he says, Goulds must grow by acquisition as well as internally on the basis of technology and management, but Tarnow firmly intends to stick to pumps.

Partial Agreement Reached On Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement has been reached between the United States and Egypt on about one-third of the economic development grants stemming from the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, U.S. officials say.

Under the plan, the United States

will provide more than \$1 billion in economic aid to Egypt. Officials said this week that some \$336 million has been decided upon, including \$100 million to help pay for an electric generating plant at Shoubra el Kheima.

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And to top off the look ... Miss Manhattan shirts in polyester/cotton blends. Tailored styles, fashion colors, **11.00**. Together for school in a great look coming or going. Girlswear Downtown, South Plains Mall

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Fireman Criticizes Salary Comparison

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A salary comparison for firefighters in the state's 10 most populous cities doesn't present an accurate picture of how Lubbock firefighters stack up against their colleagues in other Texas cities, one Lubbock fireman says.

Chuck Alexander, a member of the firefighters' association which is seeking a 12 percent pay increase, said the comparison which showed Lubbock firefighters rank between third and fifth among the 10 largest cities is "at best incomplete."

Alexander surveyed nearly all Texas

cities of more than 50,000 population and found there are 10 cities which pay an experienced firefighter a higher salary than the city of Lubbock and 11 which pay a higher hourly wage.

Surprisingly, seven of those cities is smaller than Lubbock.

Of the cities which pay less than Lubbock, four are more populous and four

are smaller, Alexander said.

The survey shows Houston pays the highest yearly salary and hourly wage to experienced firefighters, followed by the city of Dallas.

A Houston firefighter's yearly salary of \$18,441 is 28 percent above the \$14,436 comparable salary for a Lubbock firefighter at the top of the pay scale.

Houston firefighters work a 52-hour week, compared to the 56-hour week worked by Lubbock firefighters, so their hourly wage of \$6.82 is 38 percent higher than the \$4.96 per hour paid in Lubbock. An experienced firefighter in Dallas is paid \$17,160 annually, 19 percent

above the Lubbock salary, and \$6.11 an hour, 23 percent above the Lubbock wage.

The other cities which pay firefighters more than the city of Lubbock and the percentage difference in annual salary and hourly wage are Baytown, 14 percent; Irving, 12 percent; Mesquite, 7 percent; Garland, 5 percent; Port Arthur, 5 percent; Texas City, 4 percent; Richardson, 2 percent; and Austin, 1 percent.

Cities surveyed which pay less than Lubbock include San Antonio, 3 percent less; Fort Worth, 4 percent; El Paso, 6 percent; Corpus Christi, 7 percent; Wa-

co, 13 percent; Abilene, 21 percent; and San Angelo, 23 percent.

Beaumont pays 9 percent less in annual salary, but pays an hourly wage which is 7 percent more than Lubbock's because that city's firefighters work only a 48-hour week.

Alexander said he obtained the pay figures from the firefighters' association in each city, then confirmed the pay statistics through city officials.

The salary figures are accurate as of Wednesday, he said, but noted most firefighters have raises of between 5 and 22 percent coming up with the start of the new fiscal year in October.

Alexander said he chose to compare the salary for experienced firefighters with about five years experience because "in any department that's the most numerous class of firefighter" and the

group "represents the bulk of most firefighters."

However, Alexander said he made his survey only because The Avalanche-Journal made a comparison of firefighters' salaries in the state's 10 largest cities.

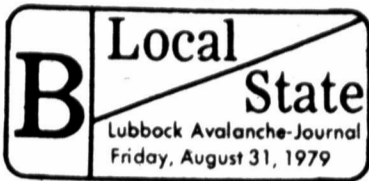
"I don't feel there's any merit at all in comparing cities," he said.

The fifth largest retail store in Lubbock "doesn't necessarily pay salaries have to be below those paid by the fourth largest store," Alexander said.

Rather, the store would pay the salary necessary to attract and keep qualified employees, he said.

Lubbock traditionally has wanted to be the best city in Texas, he said.

"We'd like it to be the best city in Texas for firefighters, but there's a long way to go."



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Corporation Formed For Project

Another low-income housing project sponsored by the Lubbock Housing Authority took a step forward Thursday as board members formed a non-profit corporation to finance it.

Houston attorney Mike Jungman outlined the establishment of the corporation and its role in issuing bonds to finance it. The property would remain on the city tax rolls at full value and the interest on the purchased bonds would be tax free.

Though wholly controlled by the authority, board corporation members must not be affiliated with the housing authority. Named to the corporation were Ernestine Mullins, George Woods and George Thompson.

"For all practical purposes," Jungman said, "the housing authority is the owner of the project."

Jungman estimated approximately \$1.5 million to \$1.75 million in bonds will be issued for the project.

Meeting the requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 guidelines, the housing is made available to each tenant according to his individual income. The tenant is required to pay from 15 to 20 percent of the rent, with HUD paying the rest.

The City of Lubbock has signed a cooperative agreement with the authority to allow the financing.

Housing authority board members reviewed a revised budget for the 1980 fiscal year, approving it to be sent to the Dallas HUD office. HUD officials will now review it and make their own budget recommendations.

City's Traffic Toll

Aug. 31, 1979	
Accidents	6,874
Deaths	16
Injuries	1,488
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	5,205
Deaths	28
Injuries	1,532



Producer Recalls Fond Memories Of Holly

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

It's been more than 20 years since Snuff Garrett has seen Lubbock, but still he remembers. Only 17 years old when he arrived in West Texas in 1957, his youthful nervousness engulfed by his big dreams, he didn't stay long — but then it didn't take long back then to grow fond of the music a local kid was making out at the Cotton Club, a kid calling himself Buddy Holly.

And now Garrett is helping Buddy's music grow in stature for the newcomers in Lubbock. In the past 20 years, he's grown to international stature (i.e., millionaire status) as a record producer, handling everyone from Cher to Roy Rogers to Frank Sinatra, and as a collector of western art. But he's taken the time of late to help Lubbock promoters both finalize the first Buddy Holly Memorial Concert and secure the services of world-renowned sculptor Grant Speed, who will create an 8-foot-6 bronze statue of the Lubbock-born rock 'n' roller.

On a recent Saturday morning, shortly before 8 a.m. if your clock is situated in California, the Avalanche-Journal contacted Garrett by telephone. No need to worry about waking him up, since the music industry knows no regular hours. "Shoot no, you didn't wake me up," he laughed. "In fact, I was on the phone with Ronnie Milsap at 6 this morning. I'm the one waking folks up." Still, he's got plenty of time to talk about Holly, about Lubbock and the circumstances which drew him to both.

It seems Garrett spent his early youth in Dallas first listening to, then hanging around and later joining the staff at KLIF. "It was the forerunner of the Top 40 radio stations,"

he said, "and they let me work there as a music librarian, sometimes let me read the news. I hung out with the DJs. All I wanted out of life was to be a big-time disc jockey."

At least until he met promoter Bill Emerson.

Emerson worked with Big State Distributors in Dallas, and soon convinced the impressionable Garrett that the best job in the music industry was that of the record producer. Convinced, Garrett, then only 16 years old and with a new driver's license, quit both his job and school and traveled to California to turn the record industry on its ear. "I figured they'd greet me as the teen-aged messiah," he recalled.

But it didn't work out that way. He pounded the pavement by day and slept in the back seat of his car at night, changing clothes in the nearest gas station restroom. When he did find work, it wasn't as a record producer. Instead, he hired on to pack records (put the finished LPs into the record jackets) for 50 cents per hour.

Depressed, discouraged and more than a little lonely, Garrett returned to Dallas and his friends at KLIF. The urge to be a DJ again emerged, this time with renewed strength, and his friends at the radio station helped him make an audition tape. He said, "Mind you, being a DJ back then wasn't any aesthetic job, it was just a way guys made a living. But man, that audition tape made me sound like the Mario Lanza of the airwaves. So Eddie Gale at KDUB-Radio in Lubbock hired me. Gale told his station they'd just hired a 'big-time jock from Dallas' and here I

See PRODUCER Page 16

Tech To Offer German Course For Children

Texas Tech University's Kinderschule, a teaching program in conversational German for children, will begin Sept. 18, with registration already underway.

Plans for the 21st annual Kinderschule were announced by German professor Theodor W. Alexander of the university's department of Germanic and Slavic languages. For the first time it will feature an intermediate class for students, primarily for students who were enrolled last year and for pupils who have some knowledge of or exposure to the German language.

The beginning class is for students in grades three and four and the intermediate class for students in grades three, four, five and six, particularly those who participated in last year's Kinderschule.

The classes are open to students of all races and enrollees are invited from neighboring towns and schools, Alexander said. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Languages Building on campus. The Kinderschule will continue through 11 sessions, ending with graduation and concluding ceremonies on Nov. 27.

Emphasis will be on spoken German, with pictures, jingles, songs, games and puppets forming the basis of oral practice.

The only charge is \$5 for materials, which may be paid at the first class session. There is no registration fee.

The program has achieved wide ac-

See CONVERSATIONAL Page 16

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

August. The season when every mother dedicates her life to sending her children back to school in new underwear. A time for settling fitting-room tantrums and tears of "I won't wear it!" A time to reflect on whether what you bought will stay in style until you reach the car, or will still fit when school opens in two weeks.

For years, mothers of children in public education have expressed open envy of mothers whose children are in private and parochial schools and wear uniforms.

Well, I don't know what you've heard, but believe me, don't do anything drastic until you've walked in the shoes of a mother who sews in 25 name tags a season.

To begin with, the argument that uniforms take away the hassle of a decision in the morning of what to wear, is a myth. Each pleated skirt or jumper may look like all the others, but each has a personality of its own. One hangs long in the front, one has a zipper that sticks, one has a permanent stain in it, and the other one makes her look fat.

Secondly, schoolchildren who dress alike never wear the same sweater twice. They may go in on the first day of school in the uniform green sweater, but from there on in it's musical sweaters—the pick-up-and-wear-whatever-is-left.

Third, mothers who iron 15 white shirts a week become terminally strange. They get white spots in front of their eyes watching TV, twitch whenever they see a pen bleeding through a pocket, and wake up in the middle of the night from a ring-around-the-collar dream.

True, uniforms are a great equalizer, but they leave their fashion mark on the wearers. I have children who, to this day, cannot look at plaid pleats without becoming nauseated.

What reminded me of the subject was a niece of mine who is a police officer in a large city. She pulled in a woman the other week on charges of soliciting. When the woman took off her coat, she was wearing the same plaid skirt my niece had worn at St. Helen's.

All my niece could think of was, "As if she doesn't have enough problems, her mother made her wear that crummy uniform on a Saturday!"

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SCHOOL BELLES — Ring in the school year in a ruffled jumper of coordinate navy prints over a pale blue blouse. Available in sizes 2-4T, the easy-care dress is great for school activities and after-school outings with parents.

Specialist Offers Helpful Tips To Aid Handicapped Homemakers

COLLEGE STATION — Homemakers with physical limitations can make work easier by simplifying their tasks, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Homemakers with physical limitations can use the following principles of work simplification:

1. Arrange a special work place for each job. Keep supplies and equipment stored in fixed work places. Pre-position tools and supplies so that they can be grasped and used immediately. Adjust the work-place height to the person and the job. Do not store often-used items out of reach.
2. Select the right tools and equipment to do the job.
3. Eliminate unnecessary motions like "smoothing" a bed.
4. Use body efficiently. Sit to work whenever possible. Select a comfortable chair with adequate support for the back, or use a stool for short-time jobs. Slide things instead of lifting and carrying. Slide pots from range to counter. Use a cart or basket to carry laundry, groceries, dishes.

Use mechanical devices for holding. Too often the use of one hand is wasted in holding something which could be held mechanically. Use suction cups, clamps, cleats or other holding devices so that both hands are free to work. Use both hands when possible. Avoid having one hand lie idle while the other does most of the work — many tasks take half as much time if both hands are used.

Whole milk must be pasteurized or ultra-pasteurized and contain at least 3.25 percent milkfat and 8.25 percent solids-not-fat.

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Weddings

HAY—HOSMER

Peggy Suzanne Hay became the bride of Charles R. Hosmer Thursday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Hank Scott officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman of Hamlin.

Karen Quisenberry and Greg Cagle were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from New Deal High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Wayland Baptist College.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How about equal time to respond to that narrow-minded prude in Alaska who wrote, "Couples who have been living together neither need nor deserve wedding gifts"? She further stated that the purposed of wedding gifts is to set the couple up in house-keeping, and couples who are already keeping house already have a toaster, dishes, pots and pans, etc.

Well, I have been living with my boyfriend for two years, and we still have no definite plans to marry.

One day, if I marry, I would like to have all new appliances, a complete set of nice dishes, matched silverware and glasses, etc. In the meantime, we're using my mother's old pots and pans, secondhand dishes, and whatever else we could scrape together. We did not go out and buy new things to set ourselves up in housekeeping.

And as for not "deserving" wedding gifts because we've been living together, that's a laugh. If relatives and friends gave wedding gifts only to bona fide virgins, the jewelry and housewares merchants would starve to death during the month of June!

MAD IN MANHATTAN

DEAR MAD: Other live-ins wrote to protest the cold letter from Alaska. But a reader in Shaker Heights took me to task for my lukewarm reply.

Read on.

DEAR ABBY: So you think the parents of the kids who live together are so "thrilled" when the live-in lovers finally "make it legal," that they gladly kick in with the wedding gifts?

No way, Abigail! When our daughter, who is living on a very generous trust fund from her grandparents, finally married her freeloading, live-in lover, all we gave them was our best wishes.

Had she married a more decent man, we would have gladly given her a beautiful gift.

NO GIFTS IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: This is for the 34-year-old married woman who quit college after her freshman year, regretted dropping out, but thought she was to old to go back to earn a degree:

You're never too old!
I started college at 37 and graduated the same year my oldest daughter graduated from high school. Three years later I took up skiing. Two years after that I started taking piano lessons.

I've been teaching physical education in high school for the last six years and love it!

There are still many other things I would like to do before I settle down in a rocking chair with a pair of knitting needles.

J. IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

DEAR J.: Congratulations. In no way do I mean to minimize your accomplish-

ments, but I'll wager there are many readers out there who have returned to college, taken up a sport and begun music lessons much later than you, Readers?

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.

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Prayer Book Debate Rages In Episcopal Church

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that when delegates to the Episcopal church's General Convention in September finish meeting, the denomination will have a new and highly controversial Book of Common Prayer.

Still up in the air, however, will be the status of the old 1928 Book of Common Prayer — a much beloved liturgical prayer book that some of its supporters compare to the elegance of the King James Version of the Bible.

When the denomination meets in Denver in September, the proposal to replace the 1928 book with the Proposed Book of Common Prayer will receive a second reading.

In 1976, the last Episcopal General Convention, delegates in both the House of Bishops and House of Deputies voted strongly in favor of the new book.

But at the same time, supporters of the 1928 book are expected to introduce legislation that will make special provision for continued use of the old book in parishes which so desire.

Adding fuel to the debate is a new poll taken by the George Gallup polling organization for the Society for the Pres-

ervation of the Book of Common Prayer. The poll showed that an overwhelming 71 percent of the laity of the church favor freedom of choice legislation which will allow continued use of the old book while only 10 percent oppose such legislation.

"A large and impressive majority of the nation's Episcopalians want the convention in Denver to authorize the continued use of the 1928 Book of Common Prayer," Gallup said in announcing the results of the poll.

At the same time Gallup noted that only three persons in 10 among the laity are aware that it will take special action by the General Convention to permit continued use of the 1928 book.

That means supporters of the old book have a hefty political task between now and Sept. 9, when the Convention opens, in raising the awareness of their supporters in such a way as to translate that support into action at the convention.

Complicating their task is another aspect of the new Gallup poll.

The poll showed that some 60 percent of the church's clergy oppose any such permissive legislation and that 80

percent of the clergy personally prefer the new 1976 book. Only 14 percent favor the 1928 book, Gallup said.

Decision-making in the 3-million-member denomination is similar to that of the U.S. Congress' two chambers, with a 30-member House of Bishops and 74-member House of Deputies, equally divided between lay and clerical orders.

While the dispute over the prayer books has not received the attention the ordination of women question received in 1976 or the issue of ordination of homosexuals will receive in September, some Episcopalians believe refusal of the convention to authorize continued use of the 1928 book could be even more harmful to the denomination's future

than the result of the other decisions.

The prayer book goes to the heart of a person's identity as an Episcopalian, these people point out, and is the essential language of a person's prayer and worship relationship with God.

"We are asking them to vote for both books ... and reconciliation," says the Rev. K. Logan Jackson, president of the Society for the Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer. "Why ban the old membership?"

book at the price of alienating half the membership?"

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Lonnie Bolch

Religion Roundup

Ministries Launched

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) — Several denominations are launching special ministries at this resort center in connection with next February's Winter Olympics.

They're being coordinated by an ecumenically staffed Religious Affairs Committee, headed by the Rev. J. Bernard Fell, a United Methodist pastor.

It is the first Olympics at which religious groups have been officially invited to assist with the planning.

An inter-Lutheran project there, backed by the four Lutheran denominations belonging to the Lutheran Council in the U.S., named the Rev. Karl Cron of Plattsburgh as full time coordinator.

The effort is directed toward the anticipated 40,000 daily spectators plus hundreds of workers and participants who will be in the Lake Placid area for varying periods preparing for the games.

Nicaragua Aided

NEW YORK (AP) — Church World Service says it has sent \$83,000 in aid to Nicaraguans left homeless in the upheaval there, and has raised another \$75,000 for that purpose in a special appeal.

In addition, CWS, relief arm of the interdenominational National Council of Churches, has guaranteed a minimum of \$100,000 in general support for Nicaragua's ecumenical relief agency, the Evangelical Committee for Relief and Development of Nicaragua.

Violations Cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Freedom of Faith, an ecumenical Christian organization working for religious freedom, has urged American Christians to intercede by prayer and letters regarding four cases of violation of religious rights.

In its monthly Alert, the organization cited the trial of seven members of the Korean Christian Academy in South Korea, harassment of a religious youth seminar in the Soviet Union, detention of two Jesuit priests in Colombia and the arrest of Elias Zaks, a Jew in Tashkent, the Soviet Union, for "illegal commerce" by baking and selling Passover matzos.

Minorities Represented

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — About 25 percent of the 1,000 voting delegates to the United Methodist Church's quadrennial governing conference in 1980 will be women and 12 percent will be minority people, both record highs, a survey by the church communications office finds.

Faith Respected

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has upheld evangelistic efforts among Jews, but warned against any "potential nurturing of anti-Semitic attitudes."

"We are not singling out the Jewish people as a special target for our evangelistic endeavors" and "we are not mounting a campaign ... of evangelism involving manipulation, pressure and disrespect of the individual," the church convention said.

It added that "we do love the Jewish people ... stand with them in opposing all forms of anti-Semitism and injustice" and "will continue to love them even when they choose not to accept our witness."

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Reverend Nominated

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — The general council of the Baptist World Alliance says it plans to nominate the Rev.

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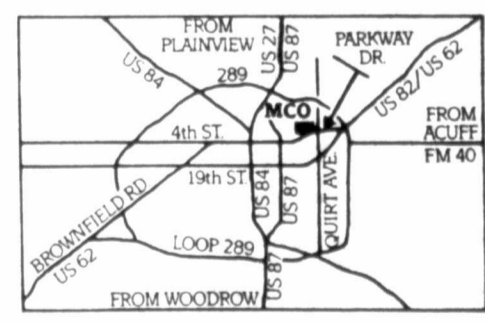
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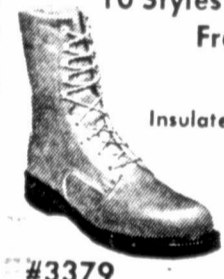
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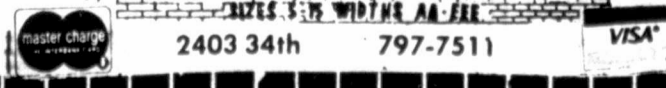
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Potato Crop Not Boon To Farmers

OAKFIELD, Maine (UPI) — The farmer's wife sat at the kitchen table and counted the ways she loves potatoes.

"Boiled is good. Baked is better. Some like them mashed. But, ah, my favorite is hashed, with butter," Mrs. Kenneth Crandall said. Her husband, spooning himself more potato salad, sighed.

"But for the farmer, the potato is mostly a raw deal," he said.

Crandall said it costs him \$7 to grow a barrel, 165 pounds, of potatoes. "And for the past two years I've been able to sell at no more than \$5 a barrel."

The housewife pays more. According to Robert Davis, an official of a packing plant, the Maine potatoes in the annual September harvest may bring the farmer no more than 40 cents for a 10-pound sack. The plant probably will sell the sack for 70 cents if all goes well, Davis said.

And, according to Elmer "Tug" Inman, produce merchandiser for a New England grocery chain, potatoes were selling for about \$1.39 a month before Maine's 900 to 1,000 potato farmers have their annual harvest.

"The potato is good for a diet but not necessarily for a farmer," said potato grower Kenneth Crandall.

Crandall said he has been losing money growing potatoes for the past two years. He blames "brokers and the middlemen."

Some farmers sell to packing plants. Others traditionally sell their potatoes to the New York Mercantile Exchange, which handles spuds as other brokers might deal in grain, gold or company stocks.

One farmer's crop, under contract to a broker, might change hands 40 or 50 times before harvest, according to an aide to Maine's Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie. He said surveys show Maine farmers overwhelmingly opposed to the brokers.

An incident that did not help brokers came last potato harvest. Maine growers had sent one day a convoy of 24 trucks of potatoes to New York for the New York Mercantile Exchange brokers. The brokers refused to accept 16 of the trucks, saying the spuds were low quality. The price of potatoes in Maine fell.

The Maine shippers then ordered the trucks to Philadelphia, where federal food inspectors approved the wandering potatoes.

Muskie and another one-time Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, have buried the hatchet of the rivalry over state potato pride and joined in sponsoring a bill to outlaw potato market speculation.

"Grand," said Crandall.

St. Louis Tries To Improve Labor Image

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John H. Coleman is working to reverse St. Louis' image as a bad labor town.

"St. Louis has led the country year after year in the number of work hours lost to strikes," Coleman said. "In trying to attract new industry, we are our own worst salesmen."

Coleman is director of the New Spirit of St. Louis Labor-Management Committee, formed in May to change the area's labor image and improve prospects for new manufacturing and commercial industries.

Leaders of major AFL-CIO Unions and the Teamsters and United Auto Workers joined the chief executives of many of the area's largest employers in establishing the organization. The committee aims to improve labor relations, thus reducing strikes and increasing productivity.

Coleman noted the Regional Commerce and Growth Association conducts a continuing campaign to woo industry to the area. He said a record of good labor-management relations in the area will make the association's job much easier.

"We help people in business stay in business," Coleman said. "We want to protect what we already have."

He said a number of businesses and unions have used the committee's services.

"We're still going through the process of getting the word out that we're around," Coleman said.

"When parties think we might be of some help, we get involved. We don't normally publicize that. It's not our primary function. We don't try to take the place, for instance, of the federal mediation service."

He said in most labor disputes, neither side is totally right nor totally wrong.

"Too often it's seen as an adversary relationship," he said. "It shouldn't be a question of win or lose. With that type of attitude, both sides lose."

Coleman said the committee emphasizes a campaign to educate companies and unions about how to get along so that disputes do not escalate.

"We're not objecting to all strikes," Coleman said. "The right to strike is important to unions."

"There are cases when a strike is the only answer. However, we shouldn't have so many of them. When you have too many strikes, it shows that something is wrong on both sides."

LAST NAME
The last name in the new four-pound Manhattan telephone directory is N. Zzherobruskieskieskieskieskieskies, who replaces last year's final entry, Budd Zzzy, who is no longer listed.

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Scientists Study Link Between Ocean, Climate

By MARTIN HEERWALD
SEATTLE (UPI) — It may not seem likely that ocean currents and temperatures and the anchovy harvest off Peru have much to do with the European livestock industry or the poultry business in the United States.

But strong evidence supporting just that kind of interrelationship is one bit of the mass of information coming from studies into how the oceans and the atmosphere interact to make and change climate in one region or another.

Among the scientists working on a global basis in such studies is Dr. D. James Baker Jr., chairman of the Uni-

versity of Washington oceanography department and former researcher for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

Baker says it has been long suspected that energy contained in oceans may be the major force in determining why a region will get a stretch of extremely cold winters or a period of drought.

"We know less about the ocean than the atmosphere," he says, explaining why research into ocean-air interaction now is concentrated in the depths of the seas more so than in the atmosphere.

"When we get the answer, it will

have a big impact on agriculture and fisheries."

Baker says scientists look forward to the time when they will be able to tell a farmer the kind of moisture and growing season to expect a year or more in advance, or to tell a fisherman when he can expect an abundant harvest.

Most of the important questions remain to be answered, he says, but researchers have come up with some major findings.

One example: In the fall of 1976, the Northern Pacific was one to three degrees Celsius below normal. At the same time, water off the west coast of North

America was a degree or two warmer than usual. To the south, the equatorial Pacific for thousands of miles west of Peru was one to two degrees above normal.

The following winter brought severe cold, record snowfall, droughts and crop failures in many parts of the United

States, but Alaska was so unusually warm that the Yukon River didn't freeze for the first time in anyone's memory.

Off Peru, the warm surface water acted like a barrier preventing the usual nutrient carrying upwelling of cold water from the ocean floor. The anchovy fishery, largest in the world, all but disappeared.

In a good year, the Peruvian anchovy harvest amounts to 12 million tons. Many of the finger-sized fish are processed into fish meal to help raise European livestock or U.S. poultry. The "anchovy drought" occurred at about the same time as a world short-fall of grain and the price of meats soared.

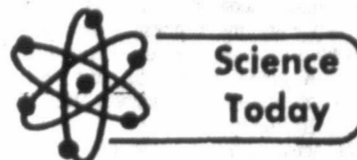
Scientists have been increasing studies of this phenomenon off Peru, known as the El Nino (the child), since the 1950s and have found it occurs about once every seven years.


Baker says stronger trade winds have served as a barometer in forecasting the El Nino, indicating the relationship between air and water.

To get an idea of how powerful the

oceans may be in determining climate, Baker notes they have 1,000 times the ability of the atmosphere to store heat energy. Even the cold waters of the Antarctic, he says, lose heat to the colder Antarctic atmosphere at a rate of hundreds of billions of calories per second.

"In one year, this represents more heat than is generated by the total amount of oil burned to keep the world population warm and its machinery going."





DR. LAMB

Protein Needed In Diet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 24-year-old female and I weigh 116 pounds. I eat very little meat. I just do not like it. I eat dried beans occasionally. I eat the gravy from meat, rice, potatoes, vegetables, an egg almost daily and very little bread.

My mother is concerned that I'm not getting enough protein. Am I harming myself by not eating meat? What other foods have protein? Should I take vitamins? Also, how much protein does a 29-year-old man weighing 130 pounds need?

DEAR READER — Your mother has a right to be concerned. The two major sources of good-quality protein in our diet are the meats, which include red meats, fish and poultry, and milk and milk products such as cottage cheese and yogurt.

I don't know what kind of gravy you eat since it's made in different ways, but if it's made as milk gravy, that's one way to get some additional protein into your diet. Mature bean seeds do contain quite a bit of protein but not quite complete protein and I noticed that you only eat them occasionally anyway.

If you're not going to eat meat, I think you must include in your diet an increased amount of milk, cottage cheese and yogurt. These are also good sources of calcium. You need around 50 grams of good-quality protein a day and the man you asked about needs about 56.

To give you more information about sources of protein in your diet and how much food you need to provide it, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-6, Proteins: Part II. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In the list of the foods that contain protein in The Health Letter I'm sending you, you'll note that protein makes up 3.5 percent of the weight of whole milk and 4.2 percent of the weight of skim milk fortified with 2 percent non-fat solids. That means in a liter (a little more than a quart) of fortified skim milk, you'd get about 42 grams of good-quality protein.

About 18 percent to 20 percent of the weight of the edible portion (after bones and inedible parts are removed) of red meats, fish and chicken is good-quality complete protein.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if a person's blood can change by itself. Before I became pregnant, my blood was O positive. After I had the baby, the doctor said I had Rh negative and gave me an injection for it. Is it possible that a person's blood can change?

DEAR READER — No. If you were O positive before your pregnancy, you're still O positive. That has nothing to do with your being Rh negative or Rh positive.

The Rh factor is unrelated to the basic blood types — A, B, AB and O. It's sometimes called a subtype. A person is O, A, B or AB and also either Rh positive or Rh negative.

Your doctor did the right thing in giving you an injection after your baby was born. It's to help prevent you from developing problems related to being Rh negative, most specifically if you bear an Rh positive child in the future.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Reliance On Testing Rapped By Professor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graduate and professional schools should place less reliance on testing and more on such things as interviews, recommendations and non-academic experiences, says a Howard University professor.

A report released Tuesday by Sylvia T. Johnson suggests blacks and others from minority groups can suffer unjustly if test results are the sole criteria for admission. "There is no argument against the logic that blacks and whites who seek to master the same professional discipline must each develop the same body of skills and understandings," she said. But test results alone are not an accurate projection of blacks' abilities to master those skills, she said.

Dinosaurs ranged from the size of a chicken to the familiar giants that may have stood as tall as a five-story building, according to National Geographic.

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Regulations Create Confusion In Gas Pricing

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Drive along one of the main routes through the New York suburb of Great Neck and long before you see the sign, you know you're coming to a gasoline station. At a time when there aren't many gasoline lines anymore, as many as 50 or 60 cars are strung out along the curb, waiting up to two hours for a fill-up.

The reason? The station sells gasoline for 15 to 20 cents a gallon less than anybody else in the area, including two competitors at the same intersection. While the price signs on the pump draw gasps from many of the motorists passing by, they also are a graphic example of the confusion in gasoline pricing laws and the near-impossibility of policing them.

Undercutting the competition is an old ploy in gasoline retailing, but it died out with the fuel shortage. It's pretty certain that the company — BP Oil, Inc. — isn't just trying to be Mr. Nice Guy, either. If the station is selling unleaded gasoline for 97 cents a gallon when the station across the street charges \$1.14, there must be a reason. That reason, it turns out, is the gasoline pricing regulations, which have been under attack almost from the time they were imposed in 1973.

"We choose to price our gasoline within the guidelines and aim at recovering our costs over a period of

time," he said. "I can't comment on the pricing policies of other companies, but sometimes I'd like to turn the question around and ask why their prices are so high."

The pricing rules start with a base period in 1973, but from there on their effect varies from station to station. Some costs are passed along to dealers and customers, like the soaring cost of crude oil, and others are partly recovered by the dealer, such as rent, utilities and labor. That's the reason, Liberti said, why he can't explain the difference. "I don't know what others pay for their gasoline or their help," he said.

Some observers point out that company-owned stations aren't allowed the 15-cent-a-gallon markup that private owners can charge. The cheaper BP stations are owned by the company, but the

current markup went into effect Aug. 1 and the difference in price was even greater before then — 25 cents a gallon or so lower than the competition. "We've had to come up a little in the past week or two," Liberti said.

BP also benefits because its consumption of oil is slightly below its share of the output in Alaska. While it does buy some extra oil in the world market, it isn't as dependent on foreign supplies as larger companies are. Its crude costs, overall, are probably a little lower than most of the majors.

None of that, though, is known to most of the thousands of motorists who gawk at the price signs and wonder whether BP has found some special

connection for cheaper gasoline — or whether they're getting ripped off when they buy gasoline somewhere else.

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Producer Helps Promote Buddy Holly Concert

(Continued From Page One)

was, a kid of 17 arriving on a Greyhound bus. "Then I was on the air one day and I got fired." Why?

"Because I was terrible," he explained. "See, it was different at KLIF. If you made a mistake there, the other jocks were there to cover for you and help you and show you the right way to do it. It was family. But man, I was lost in Lubbock. I was 17 and on my own. It was a hell of a reality. Anyway, Eddie Gale talked the station out of firing me. I think he had to, since he was the one who had made the decision to hire me in the first place. And I stayed there in Lubbock for a year, doing crazy things like driving John Deeres (tractors) to work."

And he made new friends, became part of a new family. He asked for a \$25 advance on his \$75 per week salary so he could move into a boarding house. He met Wayne Jennings, whom he described as "just another old DJ back then." And he met a funny young fellow named Dirk West, too, saying, "Oh yeah, Dirk and I used to do a kiddie show together where we both wore throat mikes and played with hand puppets."

"You'll notice we both have different jobs now (West is mayor of Lubbock). That's partly because we were so lousy as puppeteers. We'd get to laughing so much and we couldn't take our jobs seriously."

And, of course, he met Buddy Holly. "I can still remember seeing him for the first time at the Cotton Club, and the way his music knocked me out. We got to be good friends. When he came back from doing the Ed Sullivan Show, I drove him to Wichita Falls and at 6 a.m. we woke up the band there. Those guys just fell all over themselves with excitement at meeting the great Buddy Holly. And that band was Trini Lopez and the Big Beats. . . . Most times, Buddy and I would just cruise the Hi-De-Ho in Lubbock, maybe visit this other club that always looked like it had sawdust on the floor — but the sawdust always turned out to be the previous night's furniture."

Pausing a moment, he reflected, "There was another time Buddy took me home to stay the night. I can still remember Buddy's mother taking him into the next room and chewing him out for bringing a 'big-time DJ' home without telling her so she could tidy up. Of course, the house was already spottless."

"The last time I talked with Buddy was three days before he died. He really was a visionary, you know. He'd envisioned long-range plans of owning his own publishing and recording companies. He was going to set up his own company and call it Taupa Records, 'taupa' being the color of his Cadillac. He was going to run the company with Bob Montgomery and Waylon and me."

That's one reason Garrett did not shirk involvement when promoters Larry Corbin and Jerry Coleman looked him up in L.A. with a desire to do something for Buddy. "They were originally considering building an auditorium (museum)," he said. "But I told them that was just something they'd have to maintain afterwards. I said why not do a concert, a big event, and why not put up a statue of Buddy in some nice spot downtown. I also suggested they make a Walk of Fame like the Walk of Stars we have here in Los

Angeles."

Corbin and Coleman liked his ideas. Indeed, a recent press release offers the details: "The beautiful area surrounding the new and modern Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in the downtown Lubbock area will be the location for the Buddy Holly Walk of Fame, intended to honor people from the West Texas area who have made significant contributions in the entertainment industry. . . . Each year the person selected to be honored in the Walk of Fame will have their name and contributions placed on a bronze plaque placed in concrete. The criteria for qualifications to be included in the Walk has not been finalized, but will be publicized when completed."

"The area will be landscaped and maintained by the City of Lubbock as a part of the Civic Center complex area. In the center of the Walk of Fame, dominating the entrance to the Memorial Civic Center, will be an 8-foot-6 bronze statue of the late and great Buddy Holly. The statue will be sculpted and cast by world-famous artist Grant Speed of London, Utah."

"A series of annual (concert) Tributes to Buddy Holly . . . will go toward financing the Walk of Fame. In an effort to assist in completing the arrangements, a Buddy Holly Memorial Foundation has been established which will handle the monies raised from the concerts and other sources. The Foundation will be managed by a board of trustees made up of the following Lubbock citizens: Bill McAlister, Dave Knapp, Larry Corbin, Jerry Coleman, Charley Pope, Byrnie Bass, Jim Sexton, John Frankhouser and the president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce."

But Snuff Garrett, the DJ who turned \$75 a week into a lucrative career as a record producer and art collector, was instrumental in choosing Grant Speed to sculpt the Holly statue. "We talked with a lot of sculptors," he said. "Actually, the word got out early and so we even had a lot of sculptors contacting us, asking to be considered. But I figured Lubbock deserved the work of a really excellent artist, and Grant is top of the line. He just finished sculpting Charles Goodnight for the Midland Museum, so he was available. And he's known around the world."

Of the Holly fans who have complained in the past that Lubbock has offered no physical reminders of their hero, Garrett would say only, "Well, now there will be something there to look at. So they can just shut up."

Grant Speed will be in Lubbock for the Sept. 7 Holly Memorial Concert, featuring Waylon Jennings and the Crickets; he'll arrive early to show city officials his sketches. And Garrett, who hasn't stepped foot on West Texas turf in two decades, says he'll be here, too. "Hell, I wouldn't miss it," he declared. "I'm looking forward to seeing Buddy's parents again; they're really lovely people."

"And it will be nice to look around Lubbock, too. People tell me Lubbock has changed quite a bit, but I'll tell you: With the mayor you've got, things have to have changed. I'm looking forward to seeing old Dirk again. I tell you: When I first got there, I was always broke and Dirk must have bought me a lunch once a week at the old KDUB cafeteria."

"So you just tell old Dirk that, when I get to town, I owe him a good lunch."

Governor Surveys Texas A&M Campus

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements' tour of the Texas A&M campus had the desired effect. He looked impressed.

Clements spent the day Thursday on the campus where he was brought up to date on the university's startling growth

Conversational Class Offered

(Continued From Page One)

claim from educational circles, parents and students who have participated in the long-standing Kinderschule.

Parents of children interested in learning a second language may register their child by calling the department of Germanic and Slavic languages, (806) 742-3282, between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m.

Since each class will accommodate only a limited number of students, enrollment will be on a first come — first served basis. Alexander said several students already have been enrolled. After registration by telephone, a packet of materials will be mailed to the student.

Transportation is the responsibility of parents.

The program "is strongly endorsed by the Lubbock Independent School District," says Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction, LISD.

and its research advances in agriculture, transportation, water resources, urban problems and marine science.

Clements, who started the day by telling this year's freshman entrants to the Corps of Cadets that they faced greater challenges than he did when he enrolled in SMU in 1935, learned A&M has:

- Pioneered a beef tenderizing process that improves the value of a carcass by \$25 at a cost of only 25 cents;
- Reduced the usage of insecticides to fight boll weevils in Texas by 17 million pounds per year.
- Designed bridge railings capable of preventing buses or transport trucks from crashing through and creating disasters such as a Houston ammonia truck

accident that killed six persons.

The closest anyone came to an Aggie joke was a computer evaluation of the nutritional value of Clements' meals Wednesday.

Mary Kay Sweeten, an A&M Extension nutritionist, told Clements his box lunch sandwich, fruit cocktail and chicken breast supplied fewer calories than he needed to maintain his weight but failed to supply his daily needs in the areas of fruits, vegetables and milk products.

To demonstrate the versatility and value of native Texas foods, Clements Thursday dined on sourgham cookies, cotton candy bars, fish sausage, cotton-stuffed tomatoes, pickled shrimp and green beans with cotton butter sauce.

Clements' Joke Startles Crowd

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — What Gov. Bill Clements said to an audience at Texas A&M University wasn't an Aggie joke, and it didn't get many laughs.

While hearing an explanation Thursday of the dangers of deep-water diving to the fetuses of pregnant women by the director of the A&M Sea Grant Program, Clements startled the audience by interrupting with the suggestion the sport might be an effective form of birth control.

Dr. Feenan Jennings was one of a series of researchers briefing the governor

during a day-long visit to the A&M Campus.

Jennings said laboratory research conducted by A&M had determined that gas bubbles may occur in the fetus during decompression dives long before they are noticed in the mother, resulting in serious harm to the unborn child.

Clements interrupted to ask how many women dived to 600 feet. Jennings replied that such a depth was not the danger point, and that more than 200,000 women are currently involved in recreational and industrial diving.



HENRY ROLLINS
PUC Designate

State Solon Requests Meeting With Rollins

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, who previously thwarted one would-be high state office holder, wants to talk personally with Henry Rollins before clearing him as a new member of the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Doggett's office said the Austin senator was not given the usual courtesy of approval before Gov. Bill Clements appointed Rollins Thursday to the three-member regulatory commission.

Rollins, 57, a University of Texas lecturer and former oil company executive will join the commission on Sept. 2, with his first task to sit in on the statewide rate request from Southwest Bell Telephone Co. two days later, on Sept. 4.

Rollins' six-year appointment must be approved by the Senate when the Legislature next meets. The next regular session is January 1981 but Clements has said he will call a special session during 1980.

Doggett's executive assistant, Nancy Williams, said there was no word Clements planned to appoint Rollins until Wednesday.

Normally, gubernatorial appointees are cleared in advance with their home-town senators.

are cleared in advance with their home-town senators.

Miss Williams said Doggett, out of town on vacation, was informed of Clements' action by telephone. He dictated a letter to the governor saying he could not give his consent without first evaluating Rollins and discussing the commission post with him.

She said this did not mean Doggett would oppose the appointment but merely that he would suspend judgment until after a talk with Rollins.

During the 1979 Legislature, Doggett refused to approve the appointment of Hugh Yantis as a member of the State Insurance Board, and Yantis was turned down by the Senate.

In the Sept. 4 hearing, Southwest Bell Telephone asks a rate hike of \$145.2 million. The commission staff has recommended only \$137.7 million.

Rollins replaces Alan Erwin, who resigned to take a position as an executive assistant in the public affairs division of Dow Chemical Co. at Freeport.

The other two commission members are George Cowden and Garrett Morris. Rollins has been a lecturer in the finance department of UT-Austin.

Allegations Denied By Drug Agent

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A suspended Nueces County drug agent — now the federal government's key witness in the perjury conspiracy trial of three men — has denied allegations contained in three official misconduct indictments pending against him.

Former Laredo Police Capt. Jose C. Davila, Austin attorney Robert Kuhn and private investigator Doyle Huckabee are charged with conspiring to get suspended Nueces County Sheriff's Capt. Florencio Rendon to commit perjury in a 1972 Laredo drug case.

Rendon — who has testified that the trio tried to get him to change his testimony in the earlier marijuana case — was indicted last month in Corpus Christi in an unrelated matter.

He is charged with falsifying an affidavit to obtain a search warrant, falsifying another officer's report and threatening the officer.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears agreed to allow jurors to hear the testimony Thursday after a two-hour closed door hearing.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Pierce asked Spears to keep the indictments out of the record because they are not final convictions.

But defense attorney Jack Paul Leon argued that the indictments were relevant because they charge Rendon with misconduct in his capacity as a law officer.

Rendon has spent three days on the stand, mostly describing tape recorded conversations of the alleged effort to get him to alter his testimony.

Jurors have listened to a series of recordings of meetings and telephone calls between Rendon and the three defendants.

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For we are labourers together with God: I Cor. 3:9a

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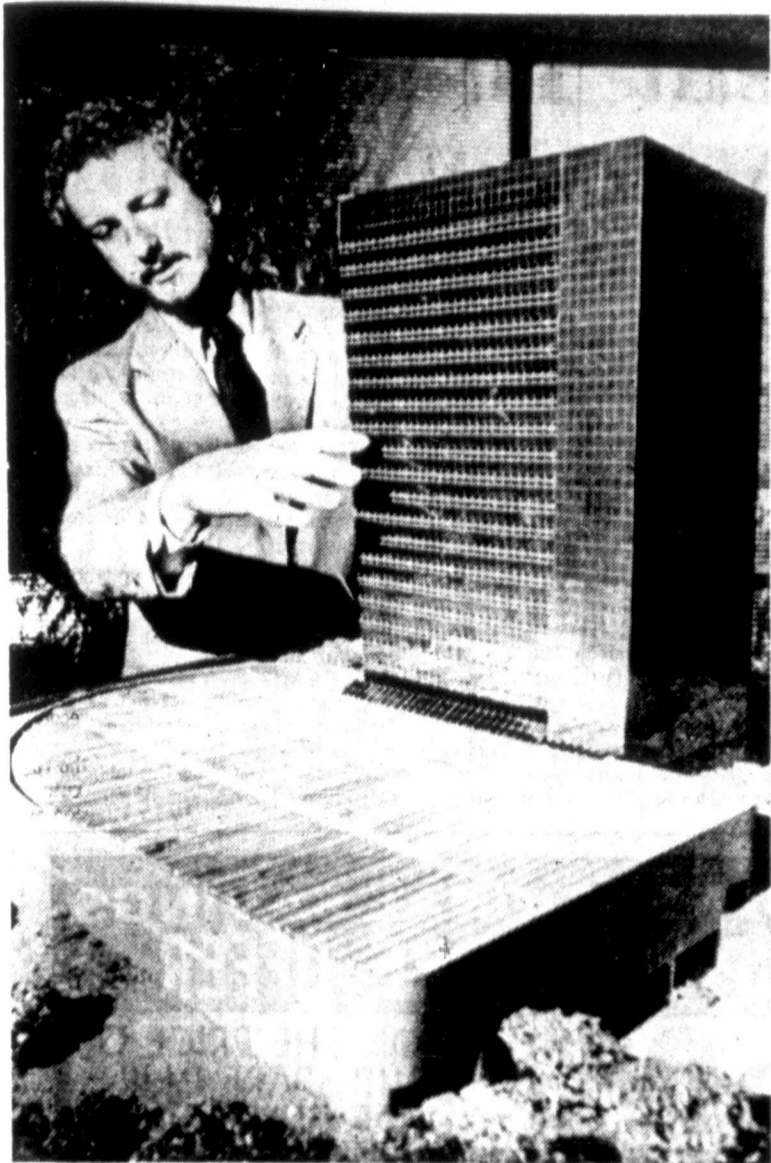
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ENERGY EFFICIENT POWER COMPANY — Atlanta architect Ennis Parker displays his model of Georgia Power Company's 24-story office complex to be constructed in Atlanta. The building will be energy efficient utilizing solar collectors and high-pressure sodium lights. (AP Laserphoto)

Shoplifters Add To Inflation

NORTHBROOK, ILL. (Special) — One out of every 12 shoppers is fighting double digit inflation with the five finger discount.

The National Retail Merchants Association reports that out of 500 shoppers kept under surveillance in a large metropolitan department store 42 had shoplifted by the end of the day.

According to the FBI Uniform Crime Report, a total of 615,781 persons were apprehended for shoplifting in 1977. However, department store security firms estimate that no more than one in 20 shoplifters is ever caught and less than one half of those caught are prosecuted.

A spokesman for Americans United to Rediscover America (AURA) a nationwide voluntary organization dedicated to rediscovery of the traditional American values of honesty, integrity and thus leading to crime prevention, said that shoplifting is a major contributor to rising prices and inflation.

"For every \$10 theft enough additional merchandise must be sold to pay that \$10 out of profits before the normal cycle can be resumed," he said. "If a store makes a 5 percent profit on that \$10 item, for example, the merchant must sell \$200 worth of merchandise. The additional cost is passed along to the honest customer who pays for the dishonesty of others."

The U.S. Department of Commerce says that shoplifting is one of the fastest growing crimes in the nation. Since 1972, it has increased 50 percent. Forbes magazine estimates that it's now increasing at a compound rate of 15 percent a year.

Last year, retailers lost \$7.2 billion to shoplifters. But that's just the tip of the iceberg, officials note.

The Commerce Department says that crime costs American business over \$30 billion a year. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which includes white collar crime by employees and executives of businesses, puts the price tag at \$40 billion yearly.

Inventory shrinkage, a polite term for stealing from one's employer, is estimated at more than \$6 billion a year by the Commerce Department. For every dollar's worth of merchandise that a shoplifter grabs, a store employee will take three. Much of what is taken seldom

Freshness Of Food Irrelevant To Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dates stamped on many food products in grocery stores have little relevance to the actual freshness of food when it is sold, says the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

The report released Tuesday said all surveys indicate consumers want the dates to help them decide when to buy or use the products. But it adds that because there is no federal policy on dating, a wide variation in state laws and no uniform industry guidelines, "the result is often consumer confusion."

gets into statistics, but the penny ante things total in the billions of dollars.

Thefts committed by employees, a Commerce report says, are behind at least 60 percent of all crime-related losses. Thirty percent of all business failures are attributed to dishonesty by employees.

Security World magazine adds another alarming note by saying that as many as 80 percent of any company's hired help will commit dishonest acts unless management deters them.

Because shoplifting and stealing from employers is a non-violent crime, the AURA spokesman said, it does not create urgency on the part of the public and police to prosecute.

"It's important to keep in mind that shoplifting costs are passed on in the form of higher prices for goods," AURA said. "If Americans do nothing about shoplifting and just accept higher prices as part of inflation, it will effect their lifestyle and individual freedom. A social climate where stealing is an accepted part of life will lead to personal restrictions and inconvenience."

AURA suggest that individuals can take positive action to reduce shoplifting:

1. Speak out when someone talks about their great bargain that was stolen.
2. Teach children that shoplifting is a crime, not a game.
3. Take an active interest: tell store personnel if something suspicious is sighted.
4. If you own a business...
Adopt codes of ethics for employees.
Make workers feel a real part of the business.
Use security equipment to take away temptation.
Buy only from know vendors: unknown purveyors may be offering stolen goods.
Individuals and businesses who want

additional details on how they can do something to cut the costs of shoplifting discover America (AURA), Suite 625, 500 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Illinois 60063.

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50% OFF EYEWEAR

Save 50%* off on all high fashion, high quality eyewear at Wards Optical Department. Our 50%* offer is valid Saturday, September 1, and Labor Day, September 3 only.

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OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

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*A \$10.00 dispensing fee will be charged on eyewear purchased during the 50% discount period.

Steel Imports In July Up Almost 11 Percent

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel imports rose almost 11 percent to 1.5 million tons in July, a boost an American steel official calls "discouraging" despite the fact imports for 1979 are still running far below last year's level.

The July figure, released Wednesday by the American Iron and Steel Institute, which represents most U.S. steel producer, was 15 percent below the 1.8 million tons imported in July 1978.

For the year to date, imports amounted to 9.3 million tons, 26 percent less than the 12.6 million tons imported in the same period of 1978. Imports hit a record 21.1 million tons during 1978.

"It is discouraging to see imports rising again. The sharp jump in May was followed by a decrease in June and now July is up more than 10 percent over June and close to the May peak for the year," said AISI Chairman Lewis Foy,

who is also chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

"This increase in imports is especially disturbing at a time when plant shut-downs and layoffs have been reported at various locations around the country," he said.

"News reports have indicated that distributors of imported steel are now overburdened with inventory in this country. Those stocks, together with the additional steel imports that will arrive during the remainder of this year, constitute a threat to the American steel industry and to the jobs of its employees," Foy said.

But a group representing importers, the American Institute for Imported Steel, pointed out that the July figures represented bookings with foreign mills in March and April, a time of strong demand.

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The Grass Everyone's Talking About

DIXIE

GREEN

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A BEAUTIFUL GREEN LAWN FOR ALL SEASONS

Q. Why Plant "Dixie Green"?
A. "Dixie Green" was originally developed for use on Golf Courses as an overseeding mixture to be used on putting greens. Specifically designed for the Southern United States, it has the fine texture necessary for a beautiful putting surface. Because of its fine texture and evergreen qualities, "Dixie Green" is becoming increasingly popular with the home owner who wants an evergreen lawn or has shade problems where no other grasses will grow.

Q. When does "Dixie Green" need to be planted?
A. Anytime during the next three months, but the earlier, the better.

Q. How is "Dixie Green" planted?
A. A person wanting to seed over an existing lawn should scalp the lawn, and apply "Dixie Green" with a spreader, and water thoroughly. In a new yard, level ground and loosen soil, apply with spreader and rake thoroughly.

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100% Solid-State Chassis, Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System, Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube, One-Knob VHF and UHF, Channel Selector, Picture Control, Automatic Fine-tuning Control

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Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System, Automatic Fine-tuning Control, Picture Control, Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube, 100% Solid-State Chassis, Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System

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THE DRYER

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Loans
10. Money Wanted

- 11. Business Services
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13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
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- 18. Employment
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9. Business For Sale
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12. Loans
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WALLPAPERING & Painting. Sherilyn Haney. 797-2148 After 5pm.

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24. Male or Female ENGINEER (12 positions) - Executive, supervisor or coordinator... ACCOUNTANT Midland Base energy Company has openings for Experienced oil and Gas Applicants... RETAIL MANAGEMENT World Bazaar, a division of Muncie...

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25. Agents-Sales Rep. YOU Tell us Your Dreams - We'll Show you our program... 29. Schools NINETY Private School offering 21 scholarships of \$250 for high school...

35. Boats & Motors OVERSTOCKED on new 1979 Tayor Jet Boats... 38. Trailers-Campers PICKUP Toppers, fiberglass or metal...

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37. Hunting Leases FIVE Months old Pioneer pups... 38. Trailers, Campers SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for sale on your RV from small...

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25. Agents-Sales Rep. AREA FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE CAN YOU SELL? RECRUIT? TRAINING MANAGER?... 35. Boats & Motors SAVE 10% on sales by EP SPORTSMAN SUPPLY, 2401 S. Loop East & S. Union

35. Boats & Motors SAVE 10% on sales by EP SPORTSMAN SUPPLY, 2401 S. Loop East & S. Union... 38. Trailers, Campers SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for sale on your RV from small...

38. Trailers, Campers SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for sale on your RV from small... 38. Trailers, Campers SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for sale on your RV from small...

REGISTERED NURSES Critical Care Unit - Full-time - 2 openings available... 7-3 OB/GYN - Full-time Med/Surg - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time OB/GYN - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time LVN'S

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7-3 OB/GYN - Full-time Med/Surg - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time OB/GYN - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time LVN'S... 3-11 OB/GYN - Full-time Med/Surg - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time OB/GYN - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time LVN'S

3-11 OB/GYN - Full-time Med/Surg - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time OB/GYN - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time LVN'S... 11-7 OB/GYN - Full-time Med/Surg - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time OB/GYN - Full-time Critical Care Unit - Full-time LVN'S

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DISPATCH CLERK Full time 1 PM-9 PM Must work Saturdays Good work record. Must know city. Good driving record.

PHOTOGRAPHY Mature man or woman free to travel extensively. No experience necessary. Reasonable. Nice personality. Net sales \$200 per week up. Call MR. ROBERTS 714-887-0979

ATTENTION CAREER ORIENTED WOMEN Does the effort of getting up in the morning exhaust you for the rest of the day? You must not be in real estate or you would be excited about getting up and making lots of money every day.

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Merchandise 42. Farm Equip FARM PRECUT TRAILER COTTON TRAILER CHESS TRAILER LUBBOCK STEEL Just off of 42nd & 743-4

42. Farm Equipment
FARMERS PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER KITS CHECK OUT PRICES!!!
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
Bed on customer chassis
Tires, Wheels & Chassis
GREAT PLAINS
Mfg. Company

44. Livestock
CHESTNUT Quarter horse gelding
15 1/2 hands, excellent breeding
racing prospect, 797-5584.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Sweet Corn field now open -
6401 Ave. H.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Saturday, items
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638
SEE US FOR LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT TRACTORS, MOWERS, ETC.

42. Farm Equipment
ONEWAY Pumps, used propane
lawnmowers, John Deere,
R2, Petersburg, TX 79250.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Shipment truck tires, landscaping
timbers, black or red
Sawdust, Lumber, Colonial Stone &
Brick, 5804 Ave. H. 742-2777

47. Miscellaneous
SINGLE Axle Enclosed Trailer
6x8x6. Back & side doors, Call Jerry
763-6361.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Saturday, items
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
44 IHC Baler \$2650
78 NK Baler \$1850
370 NW Baler \$2650

NEW JD TRACTORS
AVAILABLE!!
Used Tractors
1973 4400 quad range, cab. \$14,500

44. Livestock
NEW Shipment truck tires, landscaping
timbers, black or red
Sawdust, Lumber, Colonial Stone &
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47. Miscellaneous
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48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Saturday, items
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

INTEREST FREE!!!
1979 484, 1000 Hours, Fully
Warranty \$41,500

COTTON TRAILERS FOR SALE
150 Big 12, 8X8X74, Expanded
Metal Deck, 11,200 Lbs. Capacity

46. Auction
NEW AUCTION CENTER invites you to our fantastic auction
Saturday, August 31, 7:30 pm.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGLE Axle Enclosed Trailer
6x8x6. Back & side doors, Call Jerry
763-6361.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Saturday, items
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TAILORED TRACTOR
& EQUIPMENT
1979 4400 Quad Range, Cab. \$14,500

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies

46. Auction
NEW AUCTION CENTER invites you to our fantastic auction
Saturday, August 31, 7:30 pm.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGLE Axle Enclosed Trailer
6x8x6. Back & side doors, Call Jerry
763-6361.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Saturday, items
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

B6100DT TRACTOR
3-yl. Diesel, 4-Wheel drive, category
1 1/2 Jpt. Hitch, Hyd. Lift, & Forward
& 2 Reverse Speeds, 3-Speed PTO,
Differential Lock.

FOR SALE
2 8000-gallon ammonia tanks
with compressor, 1 560-ltr.
national tractor with grain loader.

46. Auction
NEW AUCTION CENTER invites you to our fantastic auction
Saturday, August 31, 7:30 pm.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGLE Axle Enclosed Trailer
6x8x6. Back & side doors, Call Jerry
763-6361.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Saturday, items
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LORENZO MFG. CO.
1944 JD 4070 Diesel, 20 hp, 3.00
1944 JD 4070 Diesel, 20 hp, 3.00

FOR SALE
2 8000-gallon ammonia tanks
with compressor, 1 560-ltr.
national tractor with grain loader.

46. Auction
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SINGLE Axle Enclosed Trailer
6x8x6. Back & side doors, Call Jerry
763-6361.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Saturday, items
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ELMS EQUIPMENT
TERMS
301-311 19th St. Lubbock 763-3428

September Sale
10x10 Spinning \$129.00
1 1/2 HP Spin Trimmer \$179.00

46. Auction
NEW AUCTION CENTER invites you to our fantastic auction
Saturday, August 31, 7:30 pm.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGLE Axle Enclosed Trailer
6x8x6. Back & side doors, Call Jerry
763-6361.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Saturday, items
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NEW EQUIPMENT
USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4400 TRACTOR (OR)
JD 4400 COMB 20 PfftM

USED STRIPPERS
24A w. Heston Front
Dump Basket, JD Mounting

46. Auction
NEW AUCTION CENTER invites you to our fantastic auction
Saturday, August 31, 7:30 pm.

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763-6361.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Saturday, items
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



I'd feel a lot better about paying \$250 a day here if I were a lot sicker than I am.

50. Appliances

RECONDITIONED washers, dryers for sale or rent. Refrigerators, ranges, freezers. Cash for your appliances. Goolsby Appliance, 2127 Clovis Road, 762-4831.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

WORLDWIDE STEREO 2008 34th 765-7482. Like new AM-FM Multi-Plex, 7 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers.

52. Musical Instruments

CORNET — Getzen 500 series Good condition 3 month pieces 799-8610. HAMMOND Electric Organ. Good for beginner or intermediate. Realizable price 793-2904.

53. Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 764-5509.

54. Pets

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies — Blondes 50% North Elkhart, 797-8394 evenings or weekends. AKC TINY Toy & Toy Poodle puppies for sale.

55. Machinery & Tools

1975 CHEVROLET Dumpruck, 12 yard capacity, 238 Detroit, 15 speed, 137,500. 1973 GMC truck trailer, 4100 sq. ft. 763-7334.

56. Wanted Misc.

ATTENTION FLOOR COVERING — Call for estimates. Free estimates. 765-9716.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

JM 709 AUTOMATIC Copier for sale, \$250. See at 405 NCR Cash Register, 765-9716.

58. Moving & Storage

DAY & Night Furniture Moving Service — one price or hourly! 761-7028.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

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61. Bedrooms

ATTRACTIVE private bath, convenient to shopping, 2 bedrooms and Citibus no smoking. 799-5324.

62. Unfurnished Houses

ONE half block from Tech, 21/2 bath, 14th. Large house with lots of character. 765-9716.

63. Furnished Houses

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house near Tech University Rentals, 799-1321.

64. Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM Studio Central Electric, great parking, private electricity, gas. 797-5324.

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ACCO RENTALS. "Serving Lubbock for 10 years". COLOR TV'S-STEREO-COMBO-REFRIGERATORS-WASHERS-DRYERS. MONTHLY DISCOUNT. ONE WEEK MINIMUM. No Credit Check. No Deposit. No Repair Bills.

"THE ORIGINAL" RENT-BUY OF TEXAS. LOW WEEKLY or MONTHLY RATES. NO CREDIT HASSLE-NO REPAIR BILLS. NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION. ALL RENT MAY APPLY TOWARD OWNERSHIP.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo. COLOR TIME TV RENTALS. LOW WEEKLY or MONTHLY RATES! "WE'RE GONNA CHANGE THE WAY YOU LOOK AT RENTAL TV!"

Accent LEASING. FURNITURE-TV'S-APPLIANCES. "It Pays To Rent With Accent". PHONE 828-8228. Rent to Buy: Low Weekly or Monthly Payments.

YES YOU CAN Rent to Own. Curtis Mathes Color TVs, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers. RENT-BUY. No Credit Check. No Deposit. No Repair Bills!!! MULLINS TV. 4909 34th. 792-5121.

SALE LABOR DAY WEEKEND. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. COUNTRY ANTIQUES. 14 Miles South of Plainview on Highway 101. Billie and Gene Ellison. 647-7977.

54. Pets. SPECIAL ENGLISH BULLDOGS. AKC Registered puppies. Excellent markings. 855-6566. 939-2376. AKC 3 year old, English Bulldog, black, white and brindle. 855-3788.

TOOL AUCTION. 2 P.M. EACH SUNDAY AT THE TOOL YARD. 2327 E. 50th. Lubbock, Tx. 806-746-7356. Always a large variety of Shop Equipment, Tools & Related Items.

USED EQUIPMENT. Martin 12 31 D-18 8489. Ford 412 412 412 412. Ford T-100 (black) 412 412 412. CBS Vibronix Rev. 3275. Price: Princeton Rev. 519. Price: Rhodes 5495. Price: Rhodes 5150. Price: Rhodes 5150. Price: Rhodes 5150.

PIANOS & ORGANS. Rent a Piano Up to 4 Months (with approved credit). Full Credit of All Rental on Purchase. \$199.95. \$199.95. \$199.95. \$199.95. \$199.95.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE. Large and small spaces. By month or year. 764-1458. DAY & Night Furniture Moving Service — one price or hourly! 761-7028.

61. Bedrooms. ATTRACTIVE private bath, convenient to shopping, 2 bedrooms and Citibus no smoking. 799-5324. CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated, central air conditioning. Also apartments. 312-6211.

62. Unfurnished Houses. ONE half block from Tech, 21/2 bath, 14th. Large house with lots of character. 765-9716. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, brick, pretty yard. 765-9716.

63. Furnished Houses. ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house near Tech University Rentals, 799-1321. COUNTRY Cottage with fireplace, couples only, no pets. \$180 + gas and deposit. 765-9716.

64. Unfurnished. 2 BEDROOM Studio Central Electric, great parking, private electricity, gas. 797-5324. 2008-B 35TH, 2 bedroom refrigerator, near Elkhart & deposit. 795-8875.

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Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings... Pick a Professional.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
139-900 BUYS 1885 SF of Side Rd 3 1/2... Beverly McGill 792-7409

84. Houses
YOUR PRECIOUS ANTIQUES are due this fall... Ernesteen Kelly, M.L.S. Realtors

84. Houses
TIGHT 4 room stucco house... Call 745-6382

84. Houses
587 8TH STREET
Just listed - Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage...

84. Houses
GRADED PRIME - On a scale of 1 to 10, score this one TEN!

84. Houses
LIGHT AND AIRY 3-2-2 plus 2 living areas... Call 792-6206

84. Houses
BREWSTER Club 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 3 1/2 baths...

84. Houses
421 6th - 3-2-2 F.H.A. MEADOWS... Call 792-6271

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421 6th - 3-2-2 F.H.A. MEADOWS... Call 792-6271

84. Houses
2-1-1, EXCELLENT location... Call 792-2128

84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis... Call 792-4251

84. Houses
DON'T WAIT!!
Call if you have family needs... Call 792-2128

84. Houses
HARTSFIELD REALTY
VA. F.H.A. - 2-2-2... Call 792-7552

84. Houses
RIDGEWOOD II
New 2 Bedroom Homes... Call 792-4350

84. Houses
4 BR - 7007 Norfolk
Choice building sites... Call 792-7552

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For Sale... Real Estate... Houses... Automobiles... TRANSPORTATION... 77 Grand Prix... 78 Toyota Celica... 79 Chevy Nova... 80 VW... 81 Buick Skylark... 82 Chevy Nova... 83 Dodge 1/2 Ton... 84 Buick Wildcat... 85 Buick Wildcat... 86 Buick Wildcat... 87 Buick Wildcat... 88 Buick Wildcat... 89 Buick Wildcat... 90 Buick Wildcat... 91 Buick Wildcat... 92 Buick Wildcat... 93 Buick Wildcat... 94 Buick Wildcat... 95 Buick Wildcat... 96 Buick Wildcat... 97 Buick Wildcat... 98 Buick Wildcat... 99 Buick Wildcat... 100 Buick Wildcat...

Real Estate for Sale... BRICK HOUSES - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... BEAUTIFUL - NEW - GREAT... WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN... LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick... ASSUMABLE Government Assisted... DONT BLAME ME! If You Miss... 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, formal living-dining, covered patio... YOUNG COUPLE or Single Home!... VERY NICE... 31-11 WESTWIND... OPEN HOUSE - 2118 4TH STREET... FHA Veteran preference... PRESTIGIOUS Area! Large 4 bed room home with gameroom... ONLY \$5200... RANSOM CANYON... OPEN HOUSE... 3 BEDROOM 2 bath large kitchen and living room... OWNER'S Less is Your Gain!

Real Estate for Sale... BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME... Lesta Boles Real Estate... ARNETT-Benson... NEAR LCC... REMODELED & Ready... PARKWAY-Nice 2nd East... COLONIAL HOME... 86. H'ses - Bldg. Move... QUALITY CONSTRUCTION... TO BE MOVED... STUDENTS SPECIAL... CUTE AS A BUG... MOBILE OFFICES... MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES... MOBILE HOME MOVING ANCHORING SERVICE... 15 YEAR FINANCING... TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING... WHY RENT?? AND PAY FOR A HANDFUL OF RECEIPTS OWN A LOVELY A-1 MOBILE HOME FOR LESS THAN RENT!

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Advertisement for modern Chevrolet, featuring a picture of a car and text: 'modern Chevrolet Since 1955 41st & Ave. Q 747-3211'.

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles

VILLA OLDS "RED HOT" USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

SPECIAL

1978 Ford T-Bird Only 27,000 miles. Silver with white Vinyl Top, Bucket Seats. A Real Beauty. Sale Priced.....	4795
1977 Ford LTD Landau Coupe, 38,000 miles.....	3795
1977 Dodge Aspen 4 floor, 37,000 miles.....	2995
1977 Chevrolet Impala Coupe 32,000 miles.....	3395
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door, 36,000 miles.....	2895
1977 Oldsmobile Regency Coupe 28,000 miles.....	5195
1978 Chevrolet Nova Coupe 23,000 miles.....	3495
1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 49,000 miles.....	3295
1978 Mercury Cougar Cpe 23,000 miles.....	4195
1978 Ford Mustang 31,000 miles.....	3895

● Ray Rinker ● Chuck Flusche
 ● Tim Benham ● Fred Brown
 ● Buddy Copaus ● Bob Galey, Used Car Mgr.

Villa Olds
 5301 SOUTH AVE. Q 747-2974

90. Automobiles

1978 Grand Prix L.J. sun roof, loaded..... \$4995
 1977 Camaro, double shaft Wagon, loaded..... \$2995
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 1976 Cougar XR7 Sharp..... \$2895
 1975 Dart Swinger, air, 8-cyl..... \$2795
 1975 Buick Skylark..... \$2795
 1975 Monte Carlo, Red & Black..... \$2995
 1975 Camaro Sharp..... \$3595
 1974 Nova Hatchback, nice..... \$1995
 1973 Mustang like new..... \$2395
 1974 Cutlass Salon..... \$2495
 1974 Grand Prix..... \$2495
 1977 Cutlass Supreme, double shaft..... \$1695
 1971 Cutlass Station wagon, nice..... \$1295
 1967 Cougar, \$1150. Many more to choose from. Most have 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty.

Hogan Motors
 795-5631
 4501 Brownfield Rd.

90. Automobiles

BANK REPOSSESSIONS
 ●74 Olds Custom Cruiser
 ●73 Ford pick-up
 ●73 VW Bus
 ●71 650 Yamaha
 762-8811
 ask for Craig
 762-0674 after 4:30

1969 CAMARO - Loaded, \$1300, 896-4070 Levelland.

1968 5336 CAMARO, loaded, 1111 gauges, new Goodyears, Pella top, no more \$3350 Offer. 747-4848.

75 OMEGA - 2-door, V-8, power & air, automatic, 20MPG. Excellent condition. \$1995. 792-5928 792-5175.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN '74 IMPALA, AM-8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER, NEW BRAKES & NEW BATTERY - USES REGULAR BATTERY - MUST SEE SOON!! \$1750 or BEST OFFER CALL 744-5052 or 742-2174

35-4 MPG - DIESEL Toronado 78, 2,000 miles. Loaded. Super Car!! \$12,750 799-1940.

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ATTENTION: BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL MEN
 We Can Save You Money!
 ●Tax Advantage ●Conservative Working Capital ●Fixed Costs

Call Don Roberts 7-24

WE LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS OF CARS & TRUCKS
 797-9607
 5313 50th Mall View Office Park

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
 Big Center, Let Dealers, Lubbock, 1008 & Ave. W. Dist 747-5348

1977 Olds, Cutlass Brookham 4 Dr., Loaded, a dandy.....	\$4599.00
1977 Ford LTD 3 Dr., fully equipped, nice car.....	\$3999.00
1976 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr., Loaded, great good car.....	\$3450.00
1976 Chev. Caprice Station Wagon, 3 seats, loaded.....	\$3499.00
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, only 14,800 miles.....	\$5459.00
1978 Camaro, fully equipped, only 19,000 miles.....	\$5450.00
1975 Pinto, fully equipped, automatic, nice.....	\$2450.00
1976 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr., Loaded, six cylinder, nice.....	\$3450.00
1973 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, runs good, only.....	\$1999.00
1978 Olds, Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, only.....	\$3999.00
1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, only.....	\$1450.00
1972 Olds, Cutlass 88 4 Dr., Loaded, only.....	\$1799.00
1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, nice car.....	\$3499.00
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, only.....	\$3499.00
1975 Camaro, loaded, red color, runs good, only.....	\$2999.00

SNOODGRASS/MANER CO. 8-30

While Others Are Singing the Blues...Villa is Selling Cars.

Villa Olds! makes a real good deal...Villa Olds! get behind the wheel...Villa Olds! you'll love the feel of your Oldsmobile!

Our Hay Day and Model Close-Out Sale is so successful that we brought in 8 truck loads of new Oldsmobiles.



Cutlass Supreme Coupe
 List \$7307.00
SALE \$6092⁰⁰



98 Luxury Sedan
 Stock #966
 List \$10,603
SALE \$8361⁰⁰

Villa has a fresh supply of 98's, 88's, the Cutlass — all equipped the way you want 'em and better yet — they're priced to fit your budget. Diesels available in Cutlass, 88, 98 and Toronados

Free Tech pump-pom
 Just ask a salesman. (Especially all you folks who just bought a Villa Olds)

Villa Olds
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5301 Avenue Q Lubbock 747-2974 Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service

KEEP AMERICA STRONG BUY AMERICAN-MADE PRODUCTS

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

BUILT IN AMERICA BY AMERICANS FOR AMERICANS



1979 Chevrolet C-10 Long Wide Pickup
 305 V8-Automatic, Air Power,
 Stk #9-7465.....
\$5934³⁶

1979 Chevrolet Impala
 4 door Sedan 305 V8-Automatic, Power, Air,
 Stk #9-1147 Only.....
\$6710⁰⁰

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 V6-Automatic, Power and Air,
 Stk #9-4081 Only.....
\$6202⁰⁰

SEE US AND SAVE ON PICKUPS, VANS, BLAZERS, LUV'S, CAMAROS, CHEVETTES and CITATIONS...A NEW CORVETTES IN STOCK!

LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN COUNTRY
 828-6261
 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

48-Month Financing
GMAC
 THE PAYMENT PLAN

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY!

1973 Chevy Custom Coupe Loaded 43,000 Miles \$1695⁰⁰	1980 Chevy Citation 2 door V6 Loaded 4500 miles \$6295⁰⁰	2 1972 Chevy Pickups 1/2 Ton \$1695⁰⁰	1980 Chevy Citation 4 door Hatchback Low Mileage \$6795
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Loaded 13,000 mile \$5995⁰⁰	1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe Loaded 11,000 Miles \$5795⁰⁰	1979 Chevrolet Camaro Coupe Loaded 18,000 miles \$5595⁰⁰	1979 CHEVROLET Camaro Sports Coupe 12,000 miles \$5995⁰⁰
1979 Chevrolet Nova 2 door Loaded \$4295⁰⁰	1978 Olds Cutlass Sport Coupe Loaded \$4295⁰⁰	1972 Impala Custom Coupe 2-dr. \$1895⁰⁰	1978 Chevy Impala 4 door Loaded \$4595⁰⁰
1978 Datsun B210 4 door 4 cyl. Auto \$3495⁰⁰	1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Sedan Loaded \$5195⁰⁰	1978 Chevy Nova 4 door 6 cyl. Loaded \$3795⁰⁰	1979 Chevy Chevette 2 door 800 miles \$3895⁰⁰

Advertisement for 'What you've sell?' featuring a car and various services.

Advertisement for 'YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT' with a list of car models and prices.

Advertisement for '1980's ARE HERE' listing new cars and jeeps with prices.

Advertisement for 'DON COO CHEVROLET' featuring a cartoon character and car listings.

Advertisement for 'DUBOSE' with car listings and contact information.

Advertisement for 'LUBBOCK CYCLE CENTER VESPA' listing mopeds and scooters.

Advertisement for 'SUZUKI THE PERFORMER' listing Suzuki vehicles.

Advertisement for 'AIRPLANES-INSTRUCT.' listing flight training services.

Advertisement for 'HOLMES WRECKERS' listing wrecking and repair services.

Advertisement for 'REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS' listing engine rebuilding services.

Advertisement for 'SAX AUTO PARTS' listing auto parts and services.

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90. Automobiles
1972 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon...

90. Automobiles
1974 CAMARO power, air, 350 auto, stereo, no dents...

90. Automobiles
1966 THUNDERBIRD, good condition, all power...

90. Automobiles
1971 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr. Loaded, power seats...

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
CHEVROLET VAN
1974 Benzona Model, 111 wheel, cruise, Michelin tires...

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1971 CHEVROLET Pick-up, power, air, Camper top...

92. Trucks, Trailers
3 STEP Vans (F10) 12 and 14 ft. 4 cylinder Ford and Chevrolet...

95. Wanted Cars-Trucks
HIGHEST PRICE Paid - For junk cars or ones needing repair...

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK Assemblies installed...

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 745-8111
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4104 Ave. H 742-0834

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H 762-0451

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H 762-1942

WANTED Corvete, 1956-57-58-59, 1500-1600 cc. Phone 792-0773

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, 4 door, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, sun roof, rear window defroster...

1975 EL DORADO - has everything White, white interior, Real good condition, 1975, 1970 model.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door, small V-8 automatic, power and air, good condition, 1975, 1970 model.

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Special Privileges Given To Visiting Cuban Exiles

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The thousands of Cuban exiles returning to the Caribbean island for reunions with families are getting the best the government can offer — and sparking a lot of rancor because of it.

"You guys from the (exile) community get better treatment than those of us who live here," one Havana teacher recently told a Cuban who had returned from the United States for the first time in 15 years.

"You stay at hotels we can't enter, you eat the best food that is reserved for foreigners, and they let you shop at the special tourist stores where we're not allowed."

His voice held no anger for the returned Cuban, only for officials of President Fidel Castro's government who give returning exiles all the privileges of "real foreigners."

The flow of exiled Cubans visiting their homeland began in earnest late last year after meetings between Castro and a group of moderate Cuban exiles from the United States, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

Castro surprised the group by announcing he would release thousands of political prisoners and allow those who had fled his Marxist government to

return for family reunions.

Hard-line exiles initially opposed the returns, even threatening to bomb travel agencies and airplanes that took part. But they soon were overwhelmed by tens of thousands of exiles who rushed to take advantage of Castro's offer.

There is no official figure on the number of Cubans who have returned so far, but almost every day a chartered airplane lands in Havana loaded with people who anxiously scan the waiting crowds for long-unseen relatives.

Cuban tourism officials require nearly all exiles to pay for rooms and meals at one of three hotels usually reserved for foreigners.

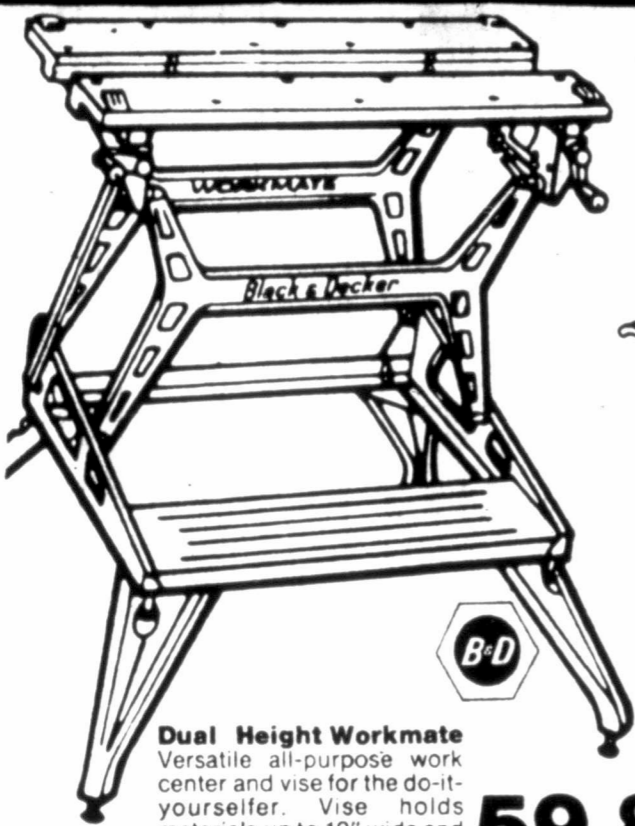
The best restaurants in those hotels are restricted to guests and usually have a broader menu and shorter waiting lines than those open to the public.

The average Cuban eats in restaurants several times a week because nearly all unprepared foodstuffs are rationed, a system the government says is meant to insure that everyone gets an equal share of available food.

Returning Cubans, like all tourists with foreign currencies, also are allowed to shop at state-owned tourist stores stocked with items unavailable or very scarce on the Havana market.

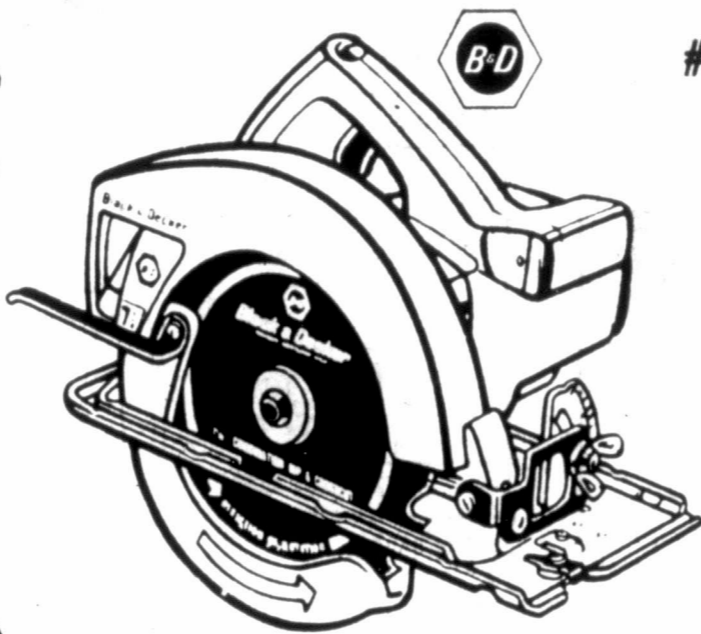
TG&Y BUILDING SUPPLIES

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT CONTINENTAL FAMILY CENTER ONLY
5001 BROWNFIELD HWY
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 1, 1979 OR WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST. NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE



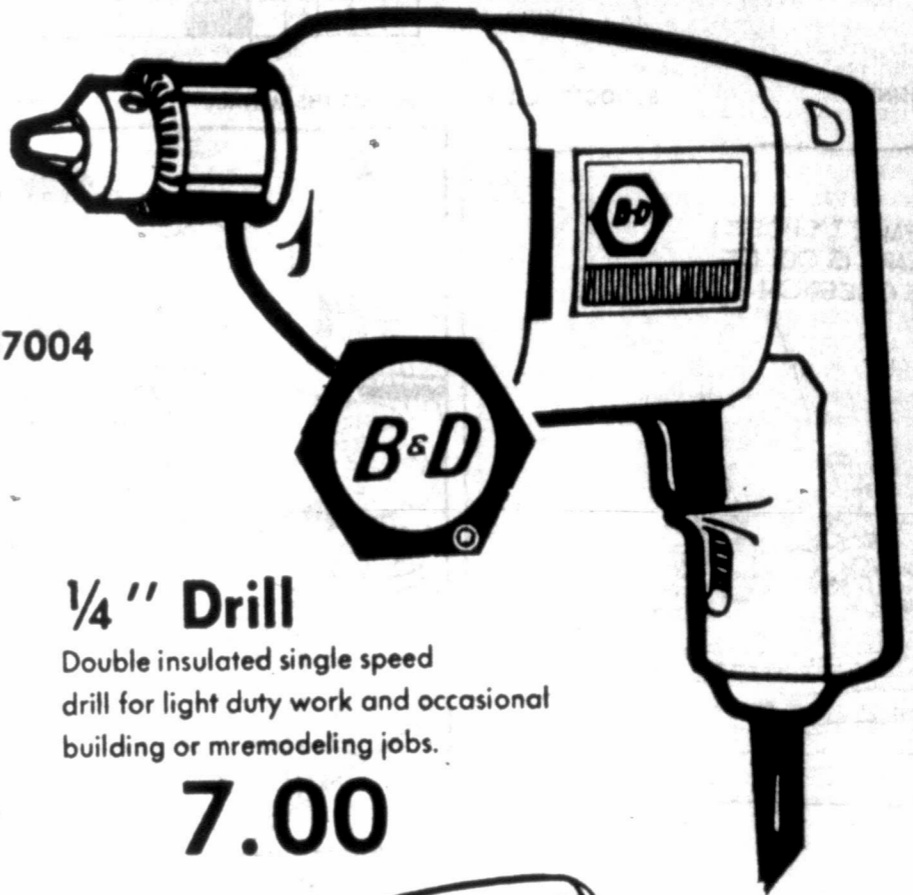
Dual Height Workmate
Versatile all-purpose work center and vise for the do-it-yourselfer. Vise holds materials up to 10" wide and odd shapes. #79-001

59.88



Circular Saw 7 1/4" saw with 1.5 HP. Many safety features including sturdy steel wraparound shoe and power lock-off button. #7390

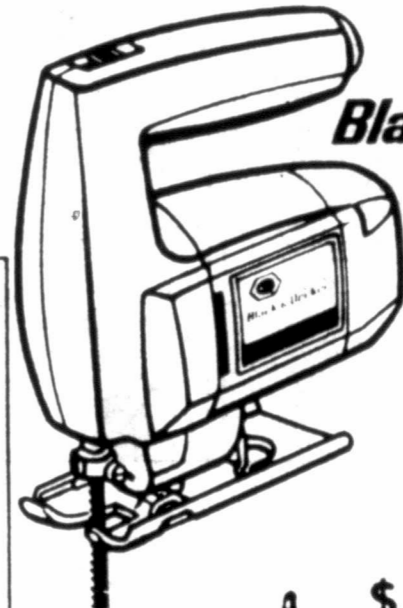
32.88



1/4" Drill

Double insulated single speed drill for light duty work and occasional building or remodeling jobs.

7.00



Black & Decker

JIG SAW

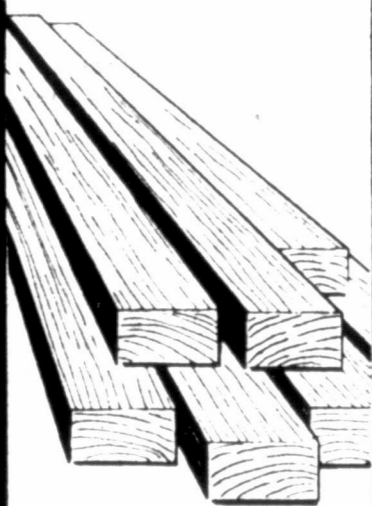
1/2 HP jig saw with two speed control, calibrated fit shoe and detachable 6 foot cord #7530

\$15.88



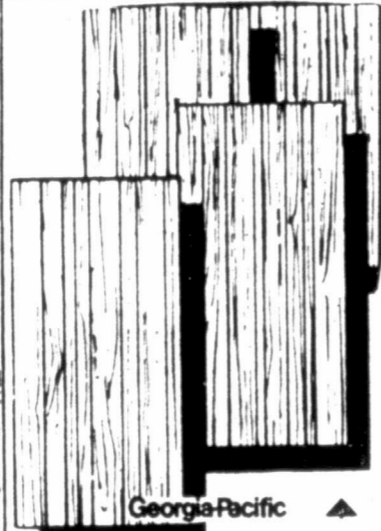
Power Mac 320 Chain Saw
Auto sharp chain saw with 2.1 cu. in. engine with solid state ignition and anti-vibration system. 16" bar. PM 320

Reg. 179.95
157.88



2x4 Economy Studs. Perfect for do-it-yourself home repairs and improvements.

77c



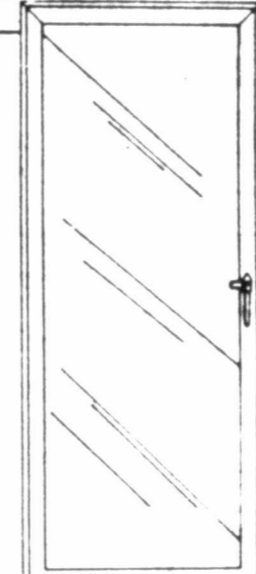
Monitor Paneling. Quality 4x8" paneling by Georgia Pacific in solid patterns.

3.99



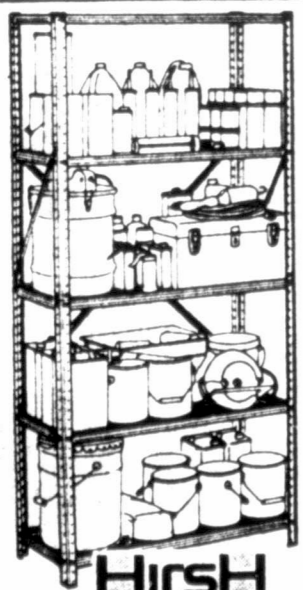
Hobby Bench 20x36" work surface with 2 bottom shelves, tool rack, perforated backboard and 6 removable bins. #TW108

Reg. 20.88
17.88



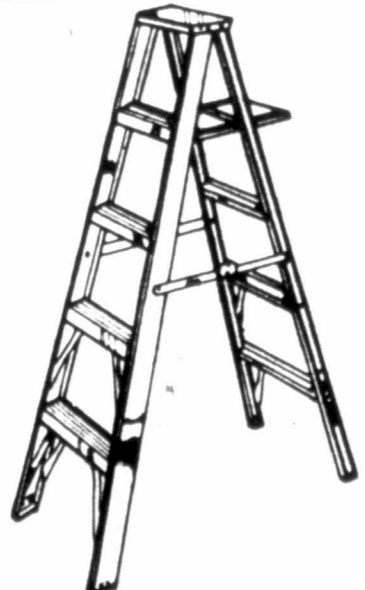
Storm Door Full view insulating door. Aluminum with 1/2" tempered glass. White or Brown with 3ft Openings only

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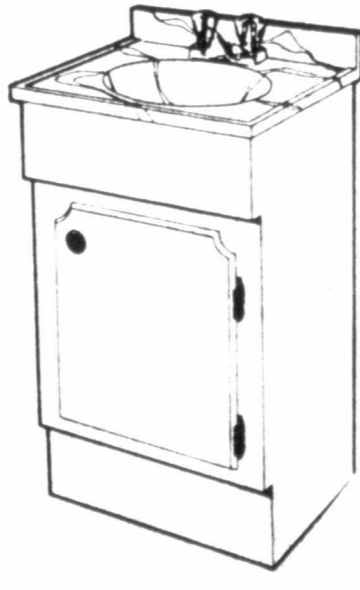
Hirsh Shelving Super-strong and wobble-free. 5 shelves. 36x12x71/2 #TL526

reg. 17.88
\$15.88



Step Ladder 5' aluminum step ladder is lightweight and sturdy, slip resistant feet. 225# Duty Rating. #705

17.88

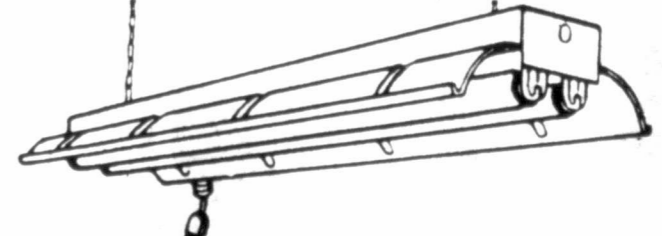


Vanity Beautify your bathroom. 20x17" marble top vanity with 19x16" cabinet.

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49c



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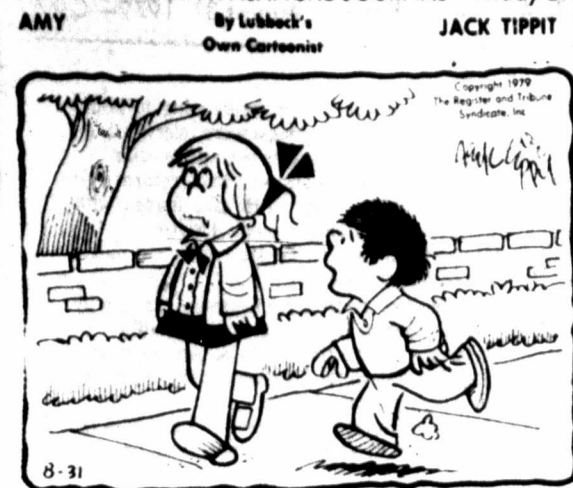
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"OK, then, Amy... would you agree to marry me if I grow another five inches."

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ACROSS

1. Waste
6. Brazil nut
11. Goober
13. Expands
14. Delight
15. Style of haircut
16. Social
17. Passing through
19. Knight's title
20. Bass violin
22. Surf
24. Curly cabbage
27. Opposite
29. Concord
31. To perfume
32. Maine
33. Ironclad
35. 1002
37. Mining chisel
38. Commercial
41. Accumulate
43. Fanatic
45. Penetrate
46. Locomotive
47. Scraggy
48. Poie

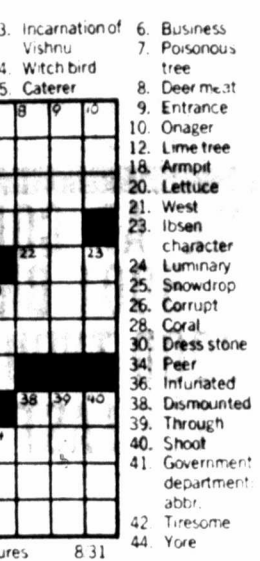
DOWN

1. Garter
2. Wave
3. Incarnation of Vishnu
4. Witch bird
5. Caterer
6. Business
7. Poisonous tree
8. Deer meat
9. Entrance
10. Onager
11. Lime tree
12. Armpit
18. Lettuce
21. West
23. Ibsen character
24. Luminary
25. Showdrop
26. Corrupt
28. Coral
30. Dress stone
34. Peer
36. Infuriated
38. Dismounted
39. Through
40. Shoot
41. Government department abbr.
42. Tiresome
44. Yore

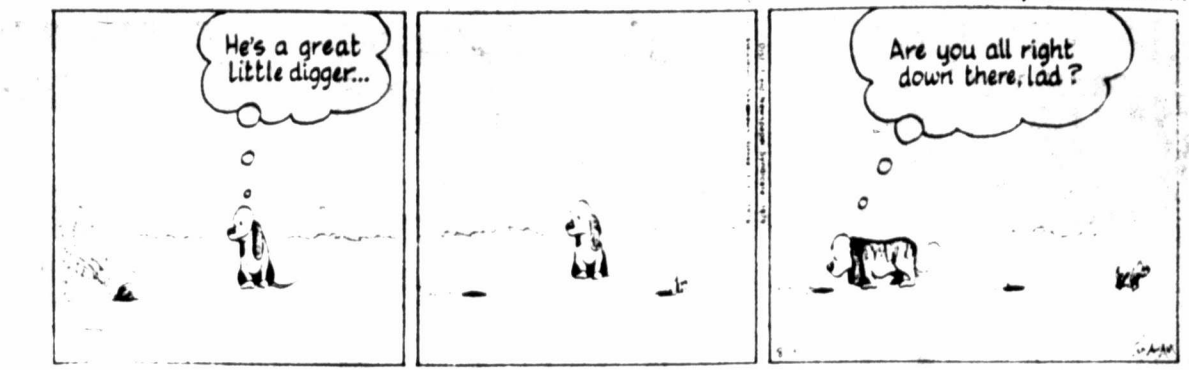
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM

LUBBOCK AVA LANCHE JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



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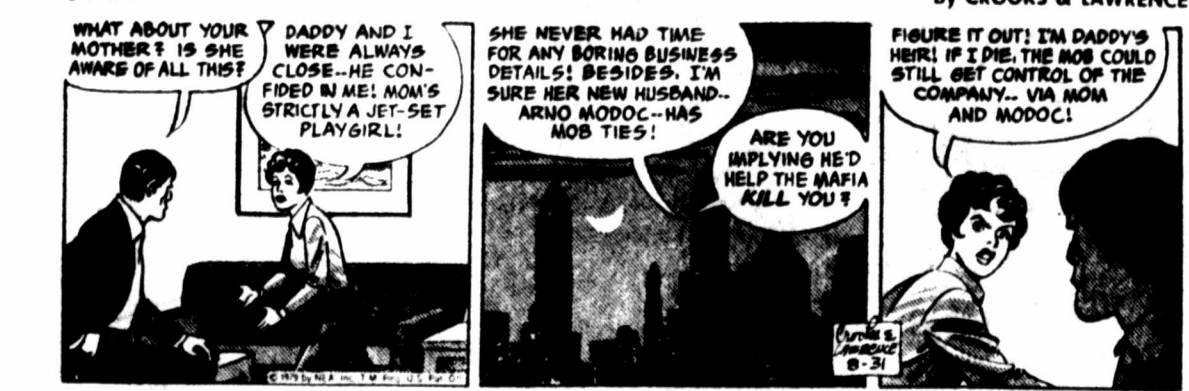
JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



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76
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Cleveland Unable To Pay Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland will default today on payment of its debt for the second time in less than a year, city Law Director Jack M. Schulman said. "We can't avoid it," he said. Schulman said the city is unable at this time to repay or refinance \$3.3 million borrowed from its waterworks contingency fund, a reserve for unanticipated construction costs. The debt comes due at midnight. He said he could not predict the impact of the default but said it certainly would not help Cleveland in its legal battle to retain control of its \$500 million municipal water system, the city government's largest asset. Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich earlier failed to win support for a proposed extension of the payment period from a hostile City Council. Schulman called the default "contrived" and said the financial market seems to have recognized "that this is just a manifestation of political strategy being implemented by the council." Cleveland first defaulted when it was unable to repay \$14 million worth of municipal notes sold to six local banks. The notes matured on Dec. 15, 1978. That first default shut Cleveland out of traditional markets for borrowing, but did not result in widespread cuts in city services for the city's 600,000 residents. This second default will hinder appeal of a decision that stripped the city of its two-million-customer water system that also serves 35 suburban communities. In October 1978, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge George J. McMonagle ordered that the water system be placed under a regional authority, complaining it was neglected while its revenues were tapped for the day-to-day operations of government. The city has appealed the ruling. Richard Larkin, a bond analyst for Standard & Poor's, said another default will have little bearing on the already low evaluation of Cleveland's financial soundness.

Girl, Mother Get New Home NEW YORK (UPI) — A 12-year-old girl and her mother, separated after a fire forced them to fend for themselves in the street, will soon be reunited — for good — in a new home. Officials of the Department of Social Services broke the news Thursday to Rosalie Robbins after they erased some initial concerns of whether the mother had abandoned her precocious daughter Madeline and their pet pooch Friskie. The girl and dog were found Wednesday crouching amid boxes of books and bags of clothing on a Manhattan street. Madeline, famished and dressed like a tomboy, had told officers who found her, "I'm waiting for my mother." Police thought she might have been abandoned but she told them she and her mother had been burned out of their Greenwich Village apartment three days earlier, most of their belongings were ruined, temporary shelters refused to admit mom and daughter with their dog, and money was nonexistent. Madeline's story held true — and the distraught mother soon contacted police when she couldn't find her daughter on the block where she lived. They were reunited briefly Wednesday night and again Thursday before authorities placed them in separate shelters for children and adults. The dog was taken to the ASPCA shelter.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cate of 507 53rd St on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 11:18 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Key of 4227 151st St on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces at 6:17 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones of 5424 48th St on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeLeon of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Hummel of Slaton on the birth of twins, a son weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces at 9:38 a.m. Wednesday, and a daughter weighing 3 pounds 8 ounces at 8:22 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Leary of Cleveland on the birth of twins, a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 2:28 p.m. Wednesday, and the other weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces at 2:46 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Carrizales of 2106 6th St on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 1:01 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Steven Smith of 1098A 41st St on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 4:29 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Neill of 214 Kee Ave on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 4:48 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garcia of 720 E. Tulane St on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gauna of Cleveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 11:31 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Aguirre of Route 5, Box 270 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ford of 5815 22nd St. Apt. E-2 on the birth of a girl weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 7:47 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sanchez of Seminoles on the birth of a girl weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 8 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and various industry lists like Lumber, Oil, and Chemicals.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment funds and companies with their respective prices and performance metrics.

Oil, Gas Stocks Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil and gas stocks were generally higher in slow pre-holiday stock trading today as the broader market posted modest gains. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.97 at 885.67 at midday. Gaining issues outnumbered losers by a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was 117.1 million shares down from 123.5 million at midday in the previous session. Tenneco rose 1/2 to 39 in active trading after a delayed opening. The widely diversified company with oil and gas operations said it knew of no reason for the activity. Phillips Petroleum rose 3/4 to 41 1/2. Gulf gained 1/4 to 31 1/4, also in active trading. Among other energy issues, Mobil gained 1/2 to 43 1/4 and Kerr-McGee rose 1/4 to 57 1/4. Exxon, however, was off 3/4 to 56 1/4. The U.S. Geological Survey announced Thursday that its studies of a reef about 100 miles off the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico indicate there may be significant quantities of oil there. But the location makes exploration very difficult. The White House on Thursday also proposed lifting prices on hard to obtain natural gas extracted from so-called "tight sand."

Among other issues, McMillan fell 3/4 to 20 1/4 in active trading and Mattel lost 1/4 to 9 1/4. An agreement for Mattel to acquire McMillan was announced Thursday. The NYSE composite of all listed common stocks rose 1 1/2 to 62.31. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.77 to 216.92.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Cattle and calves 1200 Friday, a small pre-holiday supply, steers and heifers active, prices 50 to 100 higher. Top choice 24,000 1350 lb. slaughter steers 65-66.00. Choice 22,000 1350 lb. slaughter steers 63-64.00. Prime 20,000 1350 lb. slaughter steers 61-62.00. Good 18,000 1350 lb. slaughter steers 59-60.00. Light 16,000 1350 lb. slaughter steers 57-58.00. Cows 14,000 1350 lb. slaughter cows 55-56.00. Heifers 12,000 1350 lb. slaughter heifers 53-54.00. Yearlings 10,000 1350 lb. slaughter yearlings 51-52.00. Bulls 8,000 1350 lb. slaughter bulls 49-50.00. Steers 6,000 1350 lb. slaughter steers 47-48.00. Heifers 4,000 1350 lb. slaughter heifers 45-46.00. Calves 2,000 1350 lb. slaughter calves 43-44.00. Lambs 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter lambs 41-42.00. Pork 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter pigs 39-40.00. Bacon 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter hogs 37-38.00. Slaughter hogs 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter hogs 35-36.00. Slaughter pigs 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter pigs 33-34.00. Slaughter lambs 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter lambs 31-32.00. Slaughter steers 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter steers 29-30.00. Slaughter cows 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter cows 27-28.00. Slaughter heifers 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter heifers 25-26.00. Slaughter yearlings 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter yearlings 23-24.00. Slaughter bulls 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter bulls 21-22.00. Slaughter steers 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter steers 19-20.00. Slaughter cows 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter cows 17-18.00. Slaughter heifers 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter heifers 15-16.00. Slaughter yearlings 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter yearlings 13-14.00. Slaughter bulls 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter bulls 11-12.00. Slaughter steers 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter steers 9-10.00. Slaughter cows 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter cows 7-8.00. Slaughter heifers 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter heifers 5-6.00. Slaughter yearlings 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter yearlings 3-4.00. Slaughter bulls 1,000 1350 lb. slaughter bulls 1-2.00.

Have we got football for you! YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

Bank Raises Prime Rate NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, today joined other major banks in raising the prime rate to a record 12 1/2 percent. Other major banks announced on Wednesday the increase in the rate charged to their most credit-worthy corporate customers. It had been at 12 percent, which matched the record set in 1974 during a recession and credit crunch. Citibank announces its rate each Friday and has a policy of not changing it on other days. The prime rate does not directly affect other interest rates, but is widely followed as an indication of interest rate trends. Because consumer interest rates are much less volatile, some banks are now making some consumer loans at rates lower than the prime rate.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Vertical strip of advertisements on the left margin, including 'ALEX GRAHAM', 'REG SMYTHE', 'ART SANSON', 'MORT WALKER', 'AROLD LeDOUX', 'LAWRENCE', and 'DAVE GRADE'.

Railway Strike Crippling Panhandle Elevators

By PAT TEAGUE

United Press International Writer
A nationwide railway clerks strike against the Rock Island line is the latest bit of bad luck for Panhandle grain elevator operators who had every reason to expect an excellent year in 1979. Some 1,700 clerks, demanding retro-active wage increases to the date their contract expired almost two years ago, struck the bankrupt railroad Wednesday that operates in 14 states in the nation's midsection. The strike virtually paralyzed service along the railroad's 7,200 miles of track, including that which meanders across Texas — a state that produced and harvested a record wheat crop this summer.

Grain elevator employees have complained much of the summer about a lack of railroad hopper cars to shuttle wheat to California and Gulf Coast shipping points. "It had definitely been bad. Very bad. But I guess this is just going to make it worse," assistant supervisor James Spurlock of the Stratford Grain

Co. said Thursday. The elevator in the town of 2,100 near the Texas-Oklahoma line felt the immediate effects of the railway clerks' walkout, Spurlock said.

"Well, we need cars desperately, and we're not going to get any whenever the railroad's on strike. We got to get this wheat out before we can take in this fall crop, and it's costing us lots and lots of money. I'm thinking the Rock Island situation is liable to break some elevators."

He predicted negative aspects of the strike could extend past the tall fields of wheat that loom above the Panhandle's scattered towns and into surrounding farms and cities.

Interest rates of 4 cents per bushel a month are cutting into elevator profits, he said, and have caused payments to farmers to be deferred. Farmers themselves have had to wait to pay their creditors.

"We had a heck of a good harvest, but it's not going to be a good year for the grain business — the elevator busi-

ness — because of the transportation business," he said.

At Gruver, east of Stratford, Continental Grain Elevator manager Kermit McKee said his employees were finding it difficult to stay busy.

"We're just sort of sitting here waiting it out for the time being. I don't know. We may end up trucking some of (the grain) over to Etter (50 miles to the southwest) to Santa Fe," he said. "But that won't get us out of trouble."

Some officials warn the nation will lose "billions of dollars" if the strike runs much longer. Grain, they say, is backing up at farms, elevators and Mississippi River terminals — hurting farmers, elevators, transporters, farm equipment firms and foreign exchange earnings.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz recessed Minneapolis talks with the eight elevator companies and grain handlers union Thursday for the Labor Day weekend and left to report to the White House. He said he will return Tuesday.

Horvitz, who entered the talks two

weeks ago at President Carter's request, said talks were "dragging" because neither side has budged on the main issue — a union demand for a cost-of-living clause.

He said he plans to try a new procedure for speeding up negotiations next week which, "I hope will lead to a settlement." He didn't elaborate on what the new procedure will be, but said he believes both sides will support it.

"It should speed up the give and take across the table," he said. Horvitz said invoking the Taft-Hartley Act is an option "but I would advise the president against it at this time."

"We got a little bit (of the harvested wheat crop) moved," he added, "but nothing even close to handling the fall harvest. Even if they hadn't gone on strike, we've got terrible service on this little ol' line up here."

An excellent milo crop is due for harvesting in early October, he said. Corn will be brought in before that.

Gov. Al Quie and Minnesota's two senators have urged President Carter to designate Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland or Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall to conduct the talks.

Mediator Hopes To Speed Up Settlement

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The nation's top federal mediator hopes to speed up negotiations next week to settle a costly eight-week strike that has stopped all grain shipments through Duluth-Superior ports on Lake Superior.

Judge Bans Cotton Belt Rail Strike
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Federal Judge Oren Harris, saying a walkout at the Cotton Belt railroad would result in irreparable harm to the public and the railroad, has ordered the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers not to strike.

Harris refused to grant an injunction to stop the railroad from disciplining such engineers if they were rested and healthy. The union struck Cotton Belt May 18 on the issue and was immediately ordered back to work by a temporary restraining order from federal court.

The incident stemmed from the railroad's "step up" system. When an engi-

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

- Nathaniel Roy, 37, and Shirley Moore, 29, both of Lubbock.
- Gilbert Arthur Lybrook, 30, and Linda Sue O'Neill, 28, both of Lubbock.
- Daryl Lee Lowe, 29, and Denise Maner, 26, both of Meadow.
- Ralph Joseph Thompson Jr., 32, and Linda Jean Bissell, 25, both of Lubbock.
- Terry Gene Flowers, 31, and Nora Dee Dvke, 19, both of Lubbock.
- Wright Laville Carlisle, 51, and Rosewood Marie Larson, 36, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Patsy C. Burk, application to probate will by Linda Ann Brookshire Kingston, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Brenda Bates and Tommy Bates, suit for divorce.
Hazel Reed and Charles Reed, suit for divorce.
Leaseway-Southwest Inc. against Lubbock Hydraulic Co., suit on contract.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Janette Cloyd and N. Michael Cloyd, suit for divorce.
Leaseway-Southwest Inc. against Weldon Reed, doing business as Bear Claw Industries, suit on account.

72nd DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Deborah Ann Wallace and Gary Edward Wallace, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Richard C. Stevenson and Rebecca Lou Stevenson, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Earl Phillips and Linda R. Phillips.
B.L. Rushing and Ray R. Rushing.

WARRANTY DEEDS

- Jon A. Klover and wife to Jarrell Jennings and wife, E5, Lot 6, all Lot 7, Block 13, Rushland Park Addition.
- Karen C. Ford Custer to John Goodman and Frank Martin, W50, Lot 99, Western Hills Addition.
- Dalton Earl Lightfoot and wife to W.T. Humphreys and wife, Tract of 32, Block D6.
- Bernell K. Dalley and wife to Berthold R. Reinsteinn III and wife, Lot 110, Raintree Addition.
- Billy M. Vannoy and wife to Nell S. Raisback, S15, of Lot 9 N65, Lot 10, Mimosa Lane Addition to Idalou.
- Ron Bassinger and wife to Harlan T. Cardwell III and wife, E5, Lot 366, all Lot 365, DePaw McLarty Addition.
- Bobbv D. Hayworth and wife to Dan D.

- Artis and wife, Lot 369, Melonie Gardens Addition.
- Thomas Gavle Napier and wife to Ron Rose and wife, Lot 151, Green Lawn Addition.
- Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Michael Avery Pilkinton, Jacqueline Gay Roach, Antonette Roach Hunter, Lot 267, University Pines.
- Eric L. Edwards to Rich A. Williams and wife, Lot 81, Potomac Park Addition.
- Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Barney A. Rodriguez and wife, Lot 227, University Pines.
- John L. Griffis to A.E. Griffis Jr., E100 acres of S 2 Section 4, Block D3.
- Donnie L. Combs and wife to Nina Marie Ray and Frederick Perry Ray, Lot 983, Caprock Addition.
- Hugh P. Harbert III and wife to Rose Marie Almeida Smith and others, Lot 11, Farrar Mesa Addition.
- Walker Dearing to The Village Pantry Inc., Tract A, Fiesta Auto Land Center.
- Karen Ann Bagerly to Thomas Mark Martin, Lot 2, Block 55, McCrummen Second Addition.
- Harold D. Long Builder Inc. to Lester B. Dunn and wife, Lot 119, Farrar Del Norte Addition.
- Raymond F. Davis and wife to Charlotte A. Keeton, Lot 3, Block 2, McLarty's Circle View Addition.
- Raymond Russell Seale and wife to Pat Garrett, Lot 95, Indian Acres.
- Sonny Arnold Inc. to Porter Jaushlin and wife, Lot 185, Horne's Mesa Addition.
- Robert L. Turley to Jack Kastman and Robert H. McKelvey, part of SE 4 Section 19, Block AK.
- Jack Kastman to Robert H. McKelvey, part of SE 4 Section 19, Block AK.
- Dee Lindley to Barbara E. Lindley and J. Fred Buey Jr., Lot 183, Gullot Gardens Addition.
- Thelma Womack to Eustorgio Bengoa and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 6, Maddox Addition.
- Charles Robert Daniels and wife to Jackie Ray Cannon and wife, Lot 113, Western Estates Addition.
- Weldon R. Grisham and wife and others to John T. Spence and Roger D. Gore, Lot 741, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
- Rhonda Lynn Chalcutt to Ann Mersiovsy, Lot 17, Benhall Manor.
- Rhodes Lynn Chalcutt to Ann Mersiovsy, Lot 2, Block 1, Avenue D Addition.
- Veteran's Land Board of Texas to Robert L. Turley, 15 acres of SE 4 Section 19, Block AK.
- Dennis M. Stotts and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 110, Hammon Heights Addition.
- Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to Wallace R. Lochridge and wife, Lot 110, Hammon Heights Addition.
- David Mackey and wife to Steve Mosser, Lot 107, Gatewood Addition.
- Thomas Mark Martin and others to Cordell McKay Wilcox and wife, Lot 193, Time's Square Addition.

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Lions, Tampa Bay Get NFL Season Underway

By The Associated Press
They finished last season with identical 9-7 records, a slim one game behind the American Conference champion Denver Broncos. Now the Seattle Seahawks and San Diego Chargers have playoff ambitions of their own and they'll test them out on each other Sunday as the National Football League's 60th season gets underway.
Actually, the earliest-ever NFL season starts Saturday night when the Detroit Lions visit the Tampa Bay Bucs.

Buffalo hosts Miami.
The opening weekend concludes Monday night with Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh playing at New England.
Four coaches will be making their debuts, with Tom Flores at Oakland, Ray Perkins with the Giants, Bill Walsh in San Francisco and Ron Erhardt in New England. Two others, Homer Rice with Cincinnati and Don Coryell at San Diego, will be starting their first full years on the job.
Coryell has Charger followers excited. The club won seven of its last eight games last season after he took over in the fifth week. Now with newcomers like running back Mike Thomas and All-Pro cornerback Willie Buchanon added to the cast along with tight end Kellen Winslow, a No. 1 draft choice, the club seems improved.
Quarterback Dan Fouts threw 24

touchdown passes last year when San Diego led the NFL in passing with 210.9 yards per game. Much of the air attack was targeted at wide receiver John Jefferson, who caught 56 passes for 1,001 yards last year.
Seattle has a high-powered offense, too, with quarterback Jim Zorn directing an attack that generated 55 points in the final preseason game against San Francisco. Wide receiver Steve Largent led the American Conference with 71 catches last season. Veteran Carl Eller, obtained from Minnesota, adds experience to the defensive line.
Detroit, which turned a dismal 1-6 start into a nearly respectable 7-9 first year for Monte Clark, faces a major problem at quarterback with the loss of Gary Danielson, who was hurt in the final preseason game.
The Lions will use former Lorenzo stout Joe Reed and Scott Hunter to fill in and you can expect running backs Dexter Bussey and Horace King to carry much of the offensive load behind a line anchored by tackle Keith Dorney, a No. 1 draft choice.
The Selmon brothers, Lee Roy up front and Dewey at linebacker, are key men in the Tampa Bay defense that was fourth best in the NFL last year.
Doug Williams is back at quarterback

for the Bucs with Rickey Bell and Johnny Davis the starting running backs.
Minnesota and Los Angeles are both shooting for record seventh straight division titles — the Vikings in the National Conference Central and the Rams in the NFC West.
The Vikes' task seems more difficult because of the retirement of quarterback Fran Tarkenton, one of the NFL's all-time greats at the position. Tommy Kramer succeeds Tarkenton, and Dennis Swilley replaces center Mick Tinglehoff, who also retired.
Steve Niehaus, acquired from Seattle for Eller, plays next to defensive end Jim Marshall, starting a remarkable 20th NFL season.
Rebuilding San Francisco welcomes back running back Wilbur Jackson, who missed last season with a torn-up knee, and introduces ex-Philadelphia running back Mike Hogan, who'll probably replace O.J. Simpson in the opener. Simpson, the NFL's No. 2 all-time rusher behind Jim Brown with 10,776 yards, missed the preseason because of a sore knee and the tragic drowning of his 23-month-old daughter.
The Rams promise a more wide-open offense built around quarterback Pat Haden. Running back John Cappelletti is out for the season but Los Angeles is

still deep at the position with Lawrence McCutcheon and Elvis Peacock, both coming off injuries last year, and Cullen Bryant.
Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler looked sharp in the preseason and hopes to wipe out the bad memories of last season. The Raiders, who dipped to 9-7 a year ago, are starting Raymond Chester at tight end while late-reporting All-Pro Dave Casper gets in shape.
But Oakland will miss tackle Art Shell in the early games, sidelined by a bad knee. Dave Pear, obtained from Tampa Bay, beefs up the defensive line that includes movie star (North Dallas Fort) John Matuszak, and Dave Brown.

Dallas is shooting for a fourth straight NFC East title and a third straight trip to the Super Bowl. The Cowboys' Flex Defense has a new look with Larry Cole and Dave Stalls up front replacing retired Too Tall Jones and Jethro Pugh, and Randy Hughes at strong safety in place of All-Pro Charlie Waters, who is out for the year with a knee injury. Roger Staubach still runs the offense but Tony Dorsett (broken toe) may miss the opener against St. Louis.
The Cardinals won six of their last eighth after an 0-8 start under Coach Bud Wilkinson last year. The club depends on quarterback Jim Hart and wide receivers Pat Tilley (62 catches for 900 yards) and Mel Gray (44-871) with No. 1 draft pick Otis Anderson replacing retired Jim Otis at running back alongside Wayne Morris.

Cowboys Picked For Easy Victory

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cross your fingers, don't step on any cracks in the sidewalk, keep away from ladders.
The Pro Picker has followed all the standard safety precautions and stayed out of trouble. Now along comes another National Football League season and it's time to stick out his neck again.
So, living dangerously and remembering last year, the Picker begins with five upsets — Detroit over Tampa Bay, Atlanta over New Orleans, Baltimore over Kansas City, Cleveland over the New York Jets and Green Bay over Chicago.

He is not, by the way, uncrossing his fingers either.
DETROIT 17, TAMPA BAY 10 (Saturday night): Don't be misled by the loss of Gary Danielson. The Lions will survive that setback.
ATLANTA 24, NEW ORLEANS 21: If the Falcons win in the last 10 seconds again, the Saints may refuse to play the rematch.
BALTIMORE 21, KANSAS CITY 10: A healthy Bert Jones makes the Colts contenders again.
DENVER 16, CINCINNATI 14: Their offense is still less than awesome but the Broncos are always tough at home.
CLEVELAND 23, N.Y. JETS 14: In any other division, the Browns would be title contenders. In the AFC Central, they're also-rans.
DALLAS 31, ST. LOUIS 13: The Cowboys have too much firepower for that leaky Cardinal defense.
GREEN BAY 10, CHICAGO 3: In any other division, the Packers would be also-rans. In the NFC Central, they're title contenders.
HOUSTON 28, WASHINGTON 7: Dan Pastorini won't need a flak jacket against the timid Redskins.
MIAMI 31, BUFFALO 14: The start of what could be a very good season for Don Shula's Dolphins and a very bad one for Chuck Knox' Bills.
PHILADELPHIA 17, N.Y. GIANTS 6: The Giants don't give up many points, but they score even less.
LOS ANGELES 20, OAKLAND 10: This could be the year Pat Haden ends all the doubts about his credentials and leads the Rams beyond the first or second round of the playoffs.
SAN DIEGO 34, SEATTLE 21: This one should be wild with two souped up offenses shooting it out.
MINNESOTA 10, SAN FRANCISCO 7: Come back Fran Tarkenton, all is forgiven!
PITTSBURGH 24, NEW ENGLAND 17 (Monday night): A dandy matchup of two AFC powers. Edge to the Steelers, who are loaded again.

Minor Actor Assumes Saturday Star's Role As Trojan Standout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hey, Ma, isn't that guy in the sheriff's outfit somebody? The one playing the cab driver looks familiar. The referee, isn't that a star?"
Yes and no. Hollywood tourist Charles White is a star tailback for Southern Cal on Saturday afternoons in the fall, but in the television and movie business, he's strictly small potatoes.
A senior who is a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy this year, White spent his summer working as a television and movie extra. His credits included a speaking role as a lawyer in the TV Series "240-Robert" and a part as a gangster in the movie "Raging Bull."
He was to portray a football player in another movie, but that would have jeopardized his college football eligibility, so he instead was a referee.
A glamorous summer job in show biz?

White's football success has earned him so much attention that he'll have twice weekly appointments this fall to meet numerous media interview requests.
White realizes that his fame carries a responsibility, and said it's changed him. "Being in the limelight makes you watch what you do more closely," he said. "I feel like what I do, how I behave, might just have an influence on youngsters. I want to project positive things, positive ideals for them."
"I think it's made me a better person."
White will be playing Sept. 8 when the Trojans open the season in Lubbock against Texas Tech.

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#1671	Catalina Safari Wagon	\$8,288 ⁰⁰	
#801A	75 Pontiac Safari Wagon-Blue	\$2495 ⁰⁰	
#5422A	76 Ford Maverick 4 dr., blue	\$2500 ⁰⁰	
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#5418A	78 Chrysler Cordoba Gray	\$4695 ⁰⁰	
#5442A	78 Ford Granada Ghia 4 dr.-green	\$5095 ⁰⁰	
#1668B	78 Ford Mustang 3 door, Red, Automatic	\$5,895 ⁰⁰	
#849A	78 Plymouth Valare Premiere Wagon-blue	\$4295 ⁰⁰	
#5443A	79 Pontiac Bonneville Cpe., White on white, moon roof	\$7,695 ⁰⁰	
#865A	79 Pontiac Grand LaMans 4 dr., Burgandy	\$5,495 ⁰⁰	
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Scorecard / Thursday

NFL Schedule

Saturday's Game
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Houston at Washington, noon.

Mentioned Briefly

NEW YORK (AP)—Martina Navratilova and Bjorn Borg, the two reigning Wimbledon champions, posted easy second-round victories in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 in the first round of the American League playoffs.

Football

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Bill Dunstan, defensive tackle.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Bill Cooke, defensive tackle.

College

STANFORD—Named Frank Brennan women's tennis coach.

Canadian PGA Scores

WOODBRIDGE, Ontario (AP)—First-round leader in the \$100,000 Canadian PGA Championship.

Racing Results

CAL 500 QUALIFYING TIMES
ONTARIO (AP)—Best lap results of Thursday's runs in the first of two days of qualifying for the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Saturday Ruidoso Entries

Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and trainer. Races include First Race, Second Race, Third Race, Fourth Race, Fifth Race, Sixth Race, Seventh Race, and Eighth Race.

Transaction

Table listing baseball transactions, including acquisitions and releases by various teams like the Chicago Cubs and New York Mets.

BC Open Scores

Table listing scores for BC Open in various sports, including tennis and soccer.

Notice

Furr's sincerely regrets the error in the Thursday morning edition of the Avalanche-Journal. The Remington 1100 Automatic Shotgun, Reg. \$235.90 should have been priced, \$199.95 instead of \$119.95.

Thursday Ruidoso Results

Table showing results for Thursday's Ruidoso races, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and winning times.

Thursday Ruidoso Results

Table showing results for Thursday's Ruidoso races, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and winning times.

Tennis Results

Table showing results for tennis matches, including player names and match outcomes.

Major League Box Scores

Table with multiple columns showing box scores for various MLB teams, including Detroit, Brewers, Orioles, and others.

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Ruidoso Downs Hosts Two Richest Horse Races

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — This is the place.

Ruidoso Downs may not be the most famous track a race horse ever thundered down — Churchill Downs, Hollywood Park, Pimlico and Belmont Park quickly come to mind — yet none of these can match the consistency or wealth of purses for which this small mountain arena has become famous.

The facts speak rather eloquently for Ruidoso Downs' claim as the world's top quarter horse track. Only two races in the world offer purses of more than \$1

million; both are run at Ruidoso. The three races comprising the thoroughbred Triple Crown are run in three different states; all three quarter horse Triple Crown events are run at Ruidoso.

Sales of race horses around the world each year raise millions of dollars; the All American Yearling Sale, the largest and most prominent in the world, is held every year at Ruidoso.

When the track opened as Hollywood Park in 1947, it offered 10 full days of racing. By next Monday — last day of the season — Ruidoso will have sponsored 68 days of races with purses total-

ing more than \$6.5 million. Most of that money comes from horsemen when they enter their horses in the races.

The reason behind Ruidoso's almost total dominance of quarter horse racing is simple, according to track president W.L. "Sonny" Edwards: "We've got the best facilities and equipment, the biggest purses and a terrific location, so races that might have failed at other tracks will flourish here. And the kind of prize money we offer here is enough to bring people in from all over the nation."

Edwards may be right. A prime example is the Kansas Futurity, the first jewel of the Triple Crown for 2-year-old quarter horses, which was instituted in Meade, Kan., in 1951. After unsuccessful stints in Littleton, Colo., and Raton, N.M., the race was given one final chance at Ruidoso in 1960.

Offering a small purse and little glory to its winners, the race was hardly a "jewel." Yet at Ruidoso, its prizes and fame have skyrocketed, transforming it into a widely recognized event and one of the five richest horse races in the world (the 1979 purse was \$526,500).

The Rainbow Futurity, the second Triple Crown jewel, was born at Ruidoso in 1964 and has enjoyed a steady climb to prominence. This summer, the 16th running of the Rainbow featured a purse of \$501,000, and although it offered the smallest prize in the quarter horse Triple Crown, its purse was \$1,000 larger than the Gold Cup, the richest race in which thoroughbred horses can run.

But Ruidoso's real claim to fame is the All American Futurity, which is billed — and rightfully so — as the world's richest horse race. The 1979 All American will be run Monday for a purse of \$1,280,000, with the winning horse receiving \$437,500 — a hefty reward for a quarter-mile stroll that takes slightly more than 20 seconds.

Though the track is listed as one of New Mexico's prime attractions, Ruidoso Downs owes its existence to the free-wheeling, high rolling horsemen of Texas and Oklahoma who flocked to the Sacramento Mountains to escape the pressures of the world immediately after World War II.

Ruidoso emerged from the war as a small but lively gaming town and quickly became popular across the southwest as a place where a gambling man could plunk down a bet on the dice tables or spin the roulette wheel. And east of town, in a pasture known simply as "the old Miller cornfield," the ranchers ran their best horses in informal but expensive match races.

Tales of Ruidoso's official introduction to organized horse racing vary from storyteller to storyteller, but Dick Alwan, the track's publicity director, tells a story indicating the track developed from just another stop on the leaky-roof circuit to a national racing center because of those free-wheeling ranchers.

"There are all sorts of stories," he admitted. "But one of my favorites pretty well sums up the attitude at Ruidoso over the years. Back in 1953, about six years after organized racing came to town, some prominent horsemen were drinking in the bar of the Hilton Inn in Albuquerque and talking about some of their top young mares that were in foal."

"They began comparing breeding backgrounds and bloodlines and, naturally, there was some disagreement as to whose horses were the best."

"So they decided there was only one

way to settle it — they'd have a special winner-take-all match race in two years, when those still unborn foals would be mature enough to race."

In 1955, that very first "special" race, called the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity, had about \$15,000 riding on it and while it didn't attract too much attention outside horse circles, it caught the fancy of the gambling horsemen who converged on Ruidoso for some "real action."

The race became the All American Futurity in 1959, and in 1973 it became the first and only horse race to offer more than \$1 million in prize money.

The only other race which since has posted a prize of more than \$1 million is the All American Derby for 3-year-olds, which is a direct spinoff of the Futurity and is run, naturally, at Ruidoso Downs.

If Ruidoso's rise to prominence after World War II was so largely due to the wheeling-and-dealing Texans, then its current position atop the quarter horse world is even more so the responsibility of today's Texans who travel to the "cool pines" to place a wager or run their horses. Edwards freely admits that "at least 75 percent of our business comes from Texas. Without it, we'd probably still be a little bush league track."

A stroll through the parking lot on a busy Sunday turns up nearly 80 percent Texas license plates, yet perhaps the most impressive statistic of all is found in the list of qualifiers for the forthcoming All American. In the world's richest horse race this year, eight of the 10 finalists are from Texas, a mark no state has matched in any major horse race.

And the future at Ruidoso Downs looks as bright as its past is unique. The Ruidoso Jockey Club bought the track a year ago with the intent of keeping it at the pinnacle of quarter horse and thoroughbred racing.

A massive upgrading of the already sufficient equipment and facilities is underway and plans are in the works for the improvement of the program for 4-year-olds, Ruidoso's one weak link. Beginning in 1982, the track will feature a complete Triple Crown for 4-year-olds to complement its existing crowns for 2- and 3-year-olds.

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Largest Equipment Firm To Stop Making Helmets

RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Wilson Sporting Goods Co., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of athletic equip-

ment, has announced it will discontinue making football helmets at the close of the 1979 season.

A company spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday that "the continuing high risk of product liability litigation associated with helmet sales which comprise less than 1 percent of Wilson's overall sales," was the major reason for the decision.

"It's an issue we've been looking at very closely for the past five or six years. It's not simply a matter of profitability," he said. "As much as any other factor, it was the size of the liability in individual cases that can be decided against you."

"In fact, the total settlements of cases decided against some of our competitors have been bigger than the money the whole business generates," he added.

The spokesman said several other large manufacturers of football helmets, notably Spalding and MacGregor, had discontinued their lines because "no helmet can prevent the type of injuries associated with football."

"Several states have been moving in the direction of limiting product liability, and if the environment were to change significantly, Wilson would be glad to get back in the helmet business," the spokesman said.

The company, headquartered in River Grove, a suburb of Chicago, said it will continue to manufacture and market a complete line of other football protective equipment, as well as footballs and football accessories.

Gullyjammer Race Planned

More than 40 boats are expected to enter the Gullyjammer '79 yachting race at Buffalo Springs Lake Sept. 9.

The races, an annual affair sponsored by the Lubbock Boat Club and the White River Yacht Club, will occupy most of the day.

Entry fee is \$7.50 per boat, with an additional \$3.50 per boat per family.

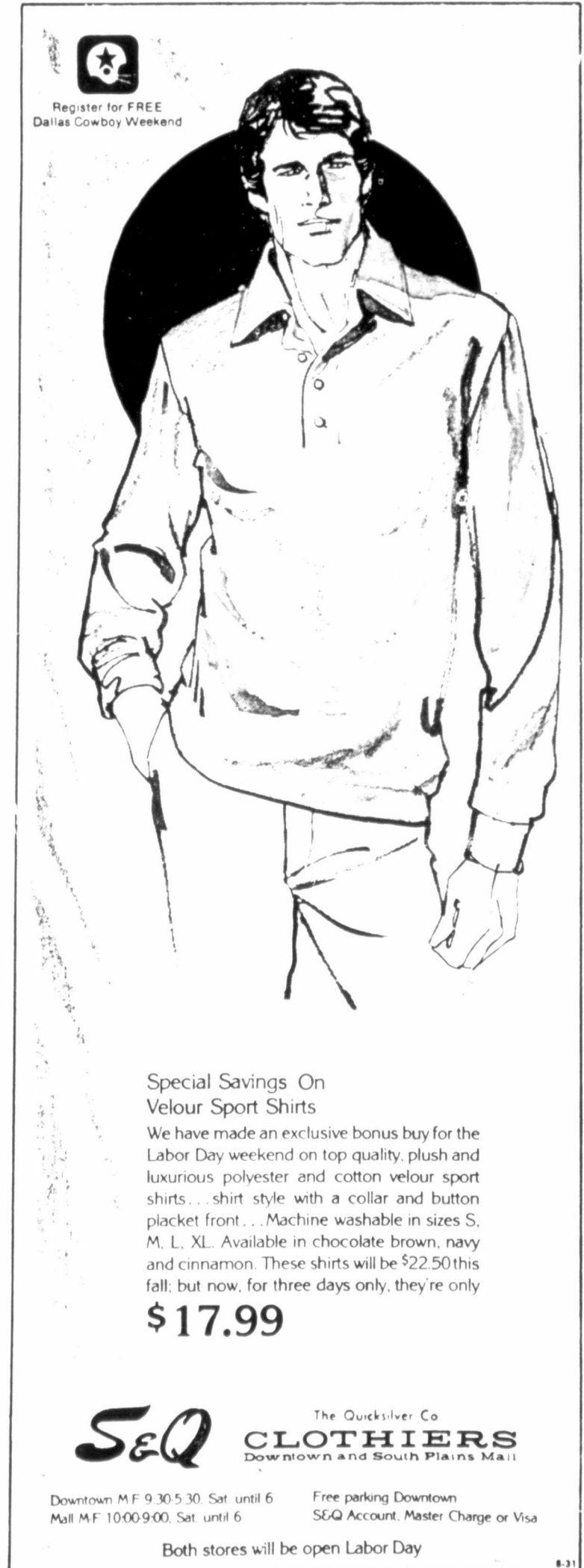
Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 9, and a skipper's meeting will follow at 10:30 a.m. First of three races will begin at 11:15 a.m. Second and third races will be held after noon.

Classes will be for cat, board, center boards, cruisers, and wind-surfer boats.

FRIONA PLANS TOURNEY
FRIONA (Special) — Entries are now being accepted for the 12-team Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, to be held here Sept. 7-9 as part of the Friona Maze Daze.

The tournament is sponsored by the Friona Noon Lions Club.

Entry fee is \$60, and persons can contact Bill Scott, 247-3001, for additional information.



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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Niekro Duo Seeks 20-Win Plateau

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

The kid still is threatening to show up his big brother, but you don't get any yelps out of Phil Niekro.

"We, Joe and I, have never had any personal rivalry — not even when we go against each other," said the 40-year-old knuckleballer of the Atlanta Braves, who notched victory No. 17 by beating the New York Mets Tuesday night.

"We are really close. We get a kick out of what the other one does. I hope he wins 30, and I am sure he wishes the same for me."

Joe Niekro, five years Phil's junior, already has passed the No. 17 plateau, though he was foiled in his bid for his 19th victory against Montreal Wednesday night.

They're baseball's most illustrious pitching brothers since the Dean boys, Dizzy and Paul, toiled for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930s.

"I don't think the Deans had 20 the same year," the elder Niekro commented during the Braves' get-away game Wednesday in Shea Stadium. "That's the reason I'd like for Joe and me both to get 20 this year. It's within reach and we'd be the first brothers in the National League to do it."

Phil Niekro is up on his diamond history. For all the glamor that surrounded the Dean brothers, Paul never reached a 20-game season although he twice got to 19 in the 1930s when Dizzy scored 30 and 28 triumphs.

Despite the gap in their ages, the knuckleballing Niekros have had virtually paralleling careers. Except for Joe's brief tenure in the American League, they have been National Leaguers.

"We have faced each other five times," Phil recalled with a touch of relish. "Joe's won three and I've won two. The one that got to me most was two years ago in Atlanta when Joe hit a home run to beat me."

"He's never let me forget it. Now every time our teams go against each other, there's Joe over in the dugout swinging five bats, acting like Babe Ruth itching to get to the plate."

The Niekros grew up around Martins Ferry, Ohio, the only boys in a family that included an older sister. Because of the difference in age, Phil was more like

a father to Joe, who idolized his big brother.

"We had a great relationship," Phil recalls. "We never fought and quarreled as most brothers do."

Phil Niekro is one of baseball's most phenomenal athletes — a member of the "Golden Oldie Club" that has refused to fade away. The exclusive clique includes such 40-and-over stars as the Giants' Manny Mota and Willie McCovey, each 41; Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, St. Louis' Lou Brock and San Diego's Gaylord Perry, all 40. Of this group, only Brock has indicated that 1979 will be the end of the line.

"I have another year to go on my Atlanta contract," Phil said. "Then I hope to sign for another two or three years. I don't feel like a man ready for the rocking chair."

The elder Niekro attributes his longevity — a 15-year record of 213 victories and 188 defeats — to no magic formula or training technique but to luck and hard work.

"I don't run. I don't lift weights. I don't gobble vitamins. I just throw a lot. I'm always throwing. I even pitch batting practice."

"I've never had any arm trouble. I've never been on the disabled list. I think the reason I've hung on is that I've taken care of this old wing of mine. I never let it get lazy or stale."

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P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.52	55.95	42.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.68	58.95	44.88*
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Holtz Sees Unsettled Lineup For Razorbacks

(Continued From Page One)
 first Arkansas kicker to hit every extra point he attempted (39). Cox is a transfer from Tulsa who is pushing Ordonez

for the kicking duties. Cox may handle kickoffs and will be doing the punting for Holtz because last season's punter, Bruce Lahay, is out for four to five

weeks after undergoing an appendectomy.

Holtz's concerns crop up again when the conversation turns to defense. There are questions there that may not be fully answered for weeks to come.

"I believe you can't have a good year with a bad defense," said Holtz. "And to have a good defense you have to have a good secondary. I can't tell you why, but I believe we will have a good secondary. If we are not real good on defense we don't have a chance."

A non-football related injury has already weakened the secondary. Sophomore Randy Wessinger was expected to play a strong role in the defensive backfield this year, but he was felled by appendicitis. It will be at least four weeks before he is back.

Right now the cornerback positions are held by junior Trent Bryant (5-10, 180) and junior Hugh Jernigan (5-11, 175), a starter last season. Holtz considers junior free safety Kevin Evans (6-1,

200) one of the better safeties in the conference. Evans will be joined in the deep secondary by senior strong safety Kirk Woolfolk (5-10, 190). Woolfolk has improved his speed and strength and is considered one of the 'Hogs' better hitters.

A lack of experience may plague the linebacking corps in 1979. The Razorbacks do have a solid performer in senior Mike Massey (6-3, 200). Massey is a three-year letterman who saw considerable playing time last season.

Sophomore Teddy Morris will likely start along with Massey. Morris (6-1, 199) showed signs of promise during spring drills. Two other sophomores, Steve Douglas (6-1, 214) and Bruce Sutherland (6-2, 200) should be involved at the position before the season is over.

There is a three-way battle going on for the noseguard job. The combatants include senior Stan Freeman (6-4, 235), sophomore George Hall (6-1, 220) and freshman Billy Ray Smith (6-4, 210).

The defensive tackle openings had been a major concern before fall practice began, but the play of junior Danny Phillips (6-2, 235) and junior Jim Elliott (6-0, 250) has impressed Holtz and brought some relief.

Seniors Marty Mitcham and Jim Howard are a pair of outstanding defensive ends. Both started in 1978 and played

well. Mitcham (6-4, 205) is an intelligent player who rarely makes a mistake. Howard (6-2, 215) is a good prospect for all-conference honors.

"Right now there are some unanswered questions," Holtz stated. "But I'm convinced of one thing — this team will get better and better and better as the season goes along."

Dunbar Nips Lovington

The Dunbar Panthers notched their first victory of the season Thursday at the DHS field — but it was only a scrimmage against Lovington, N.M.

Nonetheless, Dunbar head coach Van Jefferson reported that his young team was plenty excited with the 1-0 victory. Panther running back Jeff Crawford scored the game's lone score with a four-yard burst up the middle.

The rest of the Lubbock high school's have scrimmages slated today. At 4 p.m. Coronado travels to Odessa to face Ector while Monterey will host Amarillo High at the MHS field. Estacado will travel to Seminole to face Pecos this evening

and Christ The King will host Ralls at 6:30 p.m.

"The kids were real excited," said Jefferson. "But we know we've still got a lot of work to do."

"I saw a lot of kids today though, everyone got to play."

Dunbar made some mistakes during the scrimmage but Jefferson wasn't overly concerned.

"We weren't consistent on offense," he said. "But we had a lot of effort — that's what we wanted to see."

"Defensively we made some mistakes but we were going straight ahead. That's better than sitting back and waiting for them."



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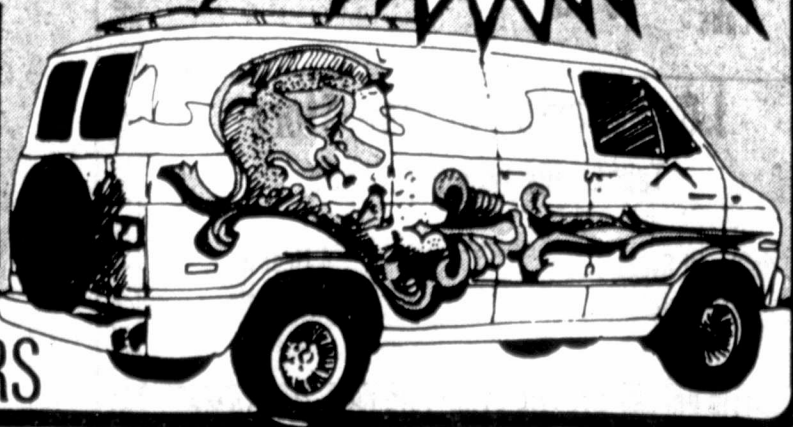
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LONG DRIVE — John McFarlane, 82, smiled after arriving in Monterey, Calif., recently to attend the 75th anniversary of international Rolls-Royce Owners

Club, of which he is president. McFarlane drove his \$100,000 1924 Phantom Rolls-Royce 3,000 miles from Rochester, N.Y., for the meeting. Rolls-Royce owners

from all over the world gathered in Monterey with more than \$1 million in cars in display from 1904-1979 models. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Hopes For 'New Vision' Of HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patricia Roberts Harris says she wants to give Americans "a new vision" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and at the same time remove the stigma associated with welfare.

"I hope that when my time at HEW is done, people will see it, not as a vast and rigid bureaucracy, but as a fountain of human hope and a bulwark of human dignity," she told the Washington Press

Club Wednesday in her first speech as HEW secretary.

Mrs. Harris said she hopes Americans "will learn to think of welfare not in patronizing terms of charity and dependence, but (as) essential income security available to all of us who may be unlucky at some time in our lives."

"I want to move this country away from the soul-destroying concept of welfare, and toward a concept of common

well-being," she declared.

Her short-term goal is to work with Congress for passage of such Carter administration proposals as a national health plan, hospital cost containment, welfare reform, and a separate education department, she said.

"Over the longer term, I want to give my fellow citizens a new vision of what the department I head can mean in our national life," she added.

Insisting that HEW is not too big to be managed despite its \$200 billion budget and 150,000 employees, Mrs. Harris said she hopes to make it "a symbol of effective management."

"People are harder to manage than is money," she said, adding that in her 26 days at HEW, "I've seen the mountains, I've seen the forests, but I've not yet marked the trees."

She defended her concern about the political fallout from civil rights decisions.

"I will not alter the law or try to alter the law surreptitiously for any political purpose or political gain," she said. "But I will take into consideration what will happen because I have to obey the law."

Mrs. Harris created a stir recently when she reportedly told HEW's civil rights director he had not paid enough attention to the political considerations of his agency's actions.

She told the press club she uses the term "political considerations" all the time and does not understand why people "go ape" over it.

Federal Advisory Panel Boosts States' Rights

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A federal advisory panel, coming down on the side of states' rights, has asked Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to make sure offshore leases for oil exploration do not conflict with state plans to protect their coastal areas.

The resolution was passed this week by the policy committee of the Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Board. The vote followed a dispute which pitted the Interior Department against California and the Commerce Department over the sale of nearly \$1 billion in leases off the Southern California coast, so-called Sale 48.

On the back of the Great Seal of the United States, which appears on the \$1 bill, is an unfinished pyramid, a symbol of material strength, an enduring foundation for future growth and a goal of perfection.

"Interior is trying to go at it alone without the states," board member Edward Wilson of Virginia said. "This resolution is a victory for the states."

The advisory committee is composed of representatives of the governors of the 22 coastal states and delegates from federal agencies and the private sector.

The resolution asking that federal offshore management plans be consistent with the plans drawn up by states to meet the U.S. Coastal Zone Management Act was introduced by Dennis Greene, representing California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The recommendation to Andrus urged that pre-leasing activities by the Interior Department, including environmental, geological and financial studies of coastal tracts, take into account and be consistent with state coastal management plans.

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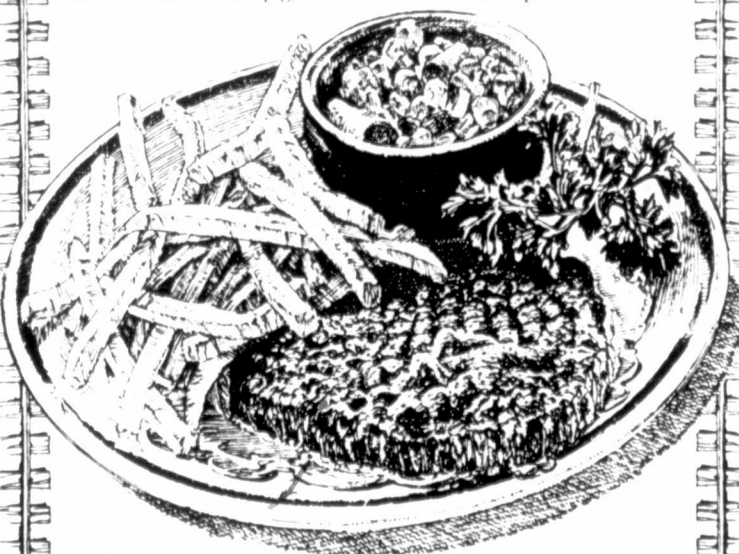
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Actor Buddy Ebsen Finds Good Market For 'Mature' Detectives

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Buddy Ebsen still tap dances, sails a 35-foot catamaran and has taken up Kung Fu — not bad for a 71-year-old actor.
Ebsen stopped long enough during a theater-going trip to New York recently to talk about his upcoming CBS Televi-

sion movie, "The Paradise Connection," which goes on the air Sept. 15, 8-10 p.m. (CDT), and about "Barnaby Jones," which first went on the air in January, 1973.
The "Paradise" of the title is the Hawaiian island of Maui, where the action-adventure film was made. In it Ebsen plays a successful Chicago lawyer whose quest for his son entangles him with narcotics and crime.

"Basically it's a story of individual morality," Ebsen said, his words coming slowly, carefully, sincerely. In person, the actor appears taller, rangier and more ruggedly handsome than on

screen. "Everybody has to make a decision which side they're on."
In the show Ebsen's son runs from Chicago and the legal career chosen for him and heads for Maui and trouble.
"The lawyer I play goes after him, realizing all the material success he'd gladly trade for his son's respect."

Ebsen applauds the morality of the story, saying, "The trouble with the world is that there is very little black and white morality left. Everything is in a shade of gray — violence, pornography — there seems to be acceptance of what everybody else is doing."

Obviously this isn't a show in which Ebsen gets a chance to dance, although he hopes he'll be able to dance on a special he plans to do later this year, but he does use the Kung Fu he learned about two years ago and which helps his arthritis. He does a half-hour to an hour every morning.

Ebsen, who despite early stardom as a dancer was best known to television audiences back in 1973 for his role in "The Beverly Hillbillies," smiles when he talks about "Barnaby Jones."

"It was originally scheduled because a sudden hole appeared in the CBS schedule," he said. "In those days they didn't have second and third teams waiting in the wings."

"They had this hole and they thought, 'We've got a short detective and a tall detective and a fat detective and a lady detective. What we haven't got is a mat-u-u-u-ure detective...'"

The "mature" detective said the rat-

ings were good enough — to everybody's surprise — to justify renewing the show for the following season.

"After all this time, I guess they've finally decided we're a success."

Ebsen prefers not to try to pick apart

the elements that make "Barnaby" work.

"I personally don't examine my blessings too closely," he said. "There's the danger of picking out one or two elements and leaning on them."

Friday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KAMC, ABC**
August 31, 1979

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are David Ingles, Dr. Robert McDonald, Dr. Thomas J. Toman, D.D.S.
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:25 CBS News
 - 7:30 Good Morning America
 - 7:45 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:55 KAMC News
 - 8:00 CBS News
 - 8:05 A.M. Weather (PBS)
 - 8:15 Weather
 - 8:30 Sesame Street
 - 8:45 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:55 News, Weather
 - 9:00 KAMC News
 - 9:05 Mr. Rogers
 - 9:10 People Place
 - 9:15 All in the Family
 - 9:20 Phil Donahue Show — Frederick Mellinger, president of Frederick's of Hollywood, shows his latest line of provocative and exciting women's wear
 - 9:30 Electric Company
 - 9:35 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:40 Whew! CBS News
 - 10:00 Julia Child & Company — "Chafing Dish Dinner"
 - 10:05 New High Rollers
 - 10:10 The Price is Right
 - 10:15 Laverne & Shirley
 - 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden (Repeats Sun.)
 - 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:40 Family Feud
 - 10:45 Over Easy — Johnny Ray
 - 10:50 Mind Readers
 - 10:55 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 11:35 Password Plus
 - 11:40 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:45 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
 - 12:05 News
 - 12:10 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 12:35 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:35 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Lillias, Yoga & You
 - 2:05 Another World
 - 2:10 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "El Cuerpo"
 - 2:45 M*A*S*H
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 3:05 Love of Life
 - 3:30 Card Sharks
 - 3:35 Gunsmoke
 - 3:40 Mike Douglas — David Brenner co-hosts Gene Tierney, Ricky Schroder, Arthur Simon
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
 - 4:35 Ironside — "Side Pocket"
 - 4:40 Gomer Pyle
 - 4:45 Family Affair
 - 5:00 Once Upon a Classic — "John Halifax, Gentleman" Part 2
 - 5:05 Hogan's Heroes
 - 5:10 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:15 Over Easy (R)
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:35 Mary Tyler Moore — Fat feelings weigh on Rhoda's mind
 - 6:00 Lillias, Yoga and You (R)
 - 6:05 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
 - 6:35 Sanford and Son
 - 6:40 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:45 Bewitched — Samantha tries unsuccessfully to make her own dress for an affair at the home of an agency client
 - 7:00 Washington Week in Review
 - 7:05 Different Strokes — "The Fight" Arnold has to make a decision about fighting the local bully (R)
 - 7:10 The Incredible Hulk — The National Register assigns an apprentice reporter to help Jack with his pursuit of the Hulk, but their quest is hampered by a timid man claiming to be the creature's alter ego (R)
 - 7:15 Fantasy Island — "The Return" Samantha Eggar, Romance envelopes Roarke when a woman wants to meet again the man she fell in love with on a previous visit to the island; "Toughest Man Alive" Red Buttons. A common man wants to become a movie-type super hero (R)
 - 7:30 Wall Street Week
 - 7:35 The Facts of Life — Charlotte Rae stars
 - 8:00 Evening at Pops (R)
 - 8:05 Rockford Files — "Rosendahl and Gilda Stern Are Dead" A hooker friend of Jim's seeks his protection after she witnesses an

Lance's Accusations
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say "there is nothing for the government to reveal" in connection with allegations by former budget director Bert Lance that he was the victim of illegal government surveillance.
Lance, who along with three co-defendants is accused of conspiring to arrange more than \$20 million in bank loans, had alleged that the government

Get Officials' Reply
had recorded information from sealed envelopes addressed to him and of checking unsealed mail. But the Justice Department said Wednesday. "Because we are not aware that any mail covers, personal surveillance or electronic surveillance have been conducted with respect to defendant Lance, there is nothing for the government to reveal in connection with those alleged acts of surveillance."

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Reporter Chris Wallace Says 'Prime Time Sunday' Still Evolving

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Wallace says he was reluctant at first to give up his assignment in Washington as House correspondent for NBC News, but there was something about "Prime Time Sunday" that aroused his interest.

"What intrigued me was the opportunity to spend more time on a story, for reporting, digging, more interviews, better writing," Wallace says, "the chance to give 10 minutes to a story rather than a minute and a half."

Wallace was recruited, with Jack Perkins, as one of the program's two roving correspondents. And in the two months since the mid-summer premiere of "Prime Time Sunday," his generally hard-edge reporting has been one of the show's strong points.

"It hasn't all been smooth," he says, "but I feel I've worked out a lot of the kinks, and I think the show has, too."

"We came into this with no bag of stories, so to speak, and I must say, we're tired. But we all feel it's been worth it."

Indeed, NBC scheduled the first edition of "Prime Time Sunday," with Tom Snyder, host of the network's late-night "Tomorrow" program, as anchor, for the evening of June 24. That was primarily to give the newsmagazine a running start into the 1979-80 season.

"Prime Time Sunday" has stumbled a bit in the ratings so far, but enters the new television year with the support of NBC's president, Fred Silverman.

"Surely, we'd all like to be better in the ratings," Wallace says, "but there's hardly a great despondency here."

The comparison with CBS' super-successful "60 Minutes" — Chris Wallace's father, Mike Wallace, has been a "60 Minutes" correspondent from the start — was inevitable. Indeed, the contrast probably contributed to the demise of

"Weekend," the predecessor of "Prime Time Sunday."

NBC, at the outset, emphasized "Prime Time Sunday" would be different — portions of the new program would be live.

"It's been an evolving thing, we're constantly developing the program," Wallace says, "and the exciting thing about the live format is the opportunity it gives for change."

"I'll be on location, working on a story. I'll call Paul Friedman, the producer, three or four hours before air time, and they'll still be making up the show. In that sense, it's like a good newspaper, constantly remaking the front page."

Wallace has a background as an investigative reporter — he once headed the investigative unit at New York's WNBC — and his most notable stories for "Prime Time Sunday" have been of

that sort. One examined certain operations of General Motors Corp., and, Wallace says, "The great untold story there is that the story, as all we've done, was with NBC's backing, GM is a big advertiser, but there was never any kind of chill put on that story by NBC."

One objective of the investigative story, Wallace says, "is you develop a reputation, that these people are willing to take on the big guys." "It takes a while to build that kind of reputation, so people will come to you and say, 'I've got this grievance.' And that's very valuable."

Wallace, 32, was born in Chicago and graduated from Harvard in 1969. He went to work that year for the Boston Globe, worked a while for the city's public TV station, WGBH, and moved over to Chicago's WBBM-TV in 1973. He joined WNBC in September 1975, and was assigned to Washington by the net-

work in 1978. His network bio doesn't mention Mike Wallace, and that's not for any lack of affection for his father. "It can be a problem," he says of the professional connection, "but there are people with much greater crosses to bear."

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THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN

There are many ways to be seduced: Fame. Power. Love. Joe Tynan knows them all.

ALAN ALDA
BARBARA HARRIS **MERYL STREEP**

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THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN

TIM CONWAY, DON KNOTTS, TIM MATHESON, KENNETH MARS

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Matinees Saturday thru Monday

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ROCKY II

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SYLVESTER STALLONE and **CARL WEATHERS**

2:00-7:00-9:30-2:30

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MEATBALLS

ARE YOU READY FOR THE SUMMER?

ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME?

2:00-7:30-9:35-12:00

SHOWPLACE

IT'S BACK

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS

starring **HARRISON FORD** **MARK HAMILL**

2:00-7:05-9:40-12:00

SHOWPLACE

THE COMEDY WITH NO RESPECT.

Americathon

Starring **HARVEY NORMAN** **FRED WILLARD** **PETER RIEGERT** **ZANE BUZZY** **NANCY MORGAN** and **JOHN RITTER** as the President. Co-starring **RICHARD SCHAAL** Special Guest Appearance by **ELVIS COSTELLO** **CHEF DAN GEORGE** **JAY LENO** **PETER MARSHALL** **MEAT LOAF** and **GEORGE CARLIN** as your favorite

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Featuring five of the most proficient con artists to ever twist a truth

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in the murder mystery movie that's full of surprises!

Introducing **DON PRICE** **ED "TOO TALL" JONES** **LYLE ALZADO** **LISA WHELCHER**

2:00-7:15-9:20-12:00

SHOWPLACE

MORE after AMERICAN GRAFFITI

PAUL LE MAT **CINDY WILLIAMS** **CANDY CLARK** **CHARLES MARTIN SMITH** **MACKENZIE PHILLIPS** **BO HOPKINS** and **RON HOWARD**

2:00-7:05-9:25-12:00

SHOWPLACE

HURRY ... ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT BEFORE THE WINCHESTER IS CLOSED TO BE REMODELED INTO THE WINCHESTER 1 & 2

JAMES BOND 007

Ian Fleming's **MOONRAKER**

TONIGHT ... OPEN 7:00

Features At 7:15 & 9:45

MATINEES SATURDAY THRU MON. DOORS OPEN 2:00

Feat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

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Many New Houses Protected By Construction Warranty

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer
About 25 percent of the new houses sold in the United States this year are or will be covered by a warranty protecting the quality of the construction. That's twice as many as had such protection only one year ago.

The warranty, offered by many builders, is guaranteed by the National Association of Home Builders, the industry trade organization, which is a lot better than a guarantee from a single builder who may or may not be around when something goes wrong with the house.

Under the arrangement, builders enter into a contractual arrangement with the National Home Owners Warranty Corp. and are responsible in the first year for the repair of all defects in craftsmanship, in the home's mechanical systems (wiring, plumbing and ductwork), and any defects in structure, as specified in the guidelines.

In the second year, the builder is obligated to correct all defects in mechanical systems and major structural defects. For years three through 10, the program guarantees repairs on all major structural defects. An interesting part of the protection is that it applies even though there may be a change in house ownership.

Writer Arthur Conan Doyle based his Sherlock Holmes character on Dr. Joseph Bell, a Scottish surgeon who could deduce much of a stranger's life and habits after merely looking at him.

How did such a program get started? Obviously, it was inspired by the complaints of consumers regarding faulty construction. But some reputable builders took it upon themselves to get behind the idea because they saw the industry was suffering from the misdeeds of other builders.

So, as Robert Levenstein, president of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., put it, "This is a chance for private industry to play an important role in consumer protection. The rise in consumer complaints over the years is injurious to the industry in the long run. Eventually, I believe that the majority of new houses in the country will be covered by a Home Owners Warranty program."

All such consumer guarantees (there are others) will do much to erase the bad image created by some fly-by-night builders over the years.

Curiously, various forms of warranties have existed for many years on other costly items — among them television sets, refrigerators and automobiles — but the most expensive of them all offered the buyer little assurance of redress for grievances.

Reputable builders usually cooperated with the new home owners, but others did not and, worst of all, some were out of the building business or had disappeared or both.



COWBOY CHEERLEADERS GO TO SEA — The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, making their first guest-starring appearance on television, get set to toss actor Gavin MacLeod, captain of "The Love Boat" series, into the "ocean." On the show, the girls will entertain with their routines in a charity benefit performance aboard the ship. The episode will air in early 1980. Suzette Scholz of Lubbock is pictured in the back row at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Commission Slates Wastewater Hearing

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has set a public hearing for 10 a.m. Sept. 26 to consider applications by MBPXL Corp., of Plainview, to amend its permit for disposal of wastewater. MBPXL is seeking to amend the application to allow discharge of up to 2,190,000 gallons of wastewater daily from its Plainview Plant. The water will be treated and stored in a play lake and used to irrigate about 1,000 acres of land.

MBPXL also is seeking to substitute a clay-lined pond instead of synthetic lines to contain pickling, tanning and brine wastes.

The plant is located northeast of the intersection of U.S. 87 and FM 3183 about 15 miles north of Plainview in Hale County.

The hearing will be in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 509 E. Seventh Ave., Amarillo.

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

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plus:
"THE HOT ONE"

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Plus Co-Hit [X]

COMING OF EVA [X]

1:00
7:00-9:45

BACKSTAGE TWIN THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

SUPERMAN

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
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Late Show Fri.-Sat. 11:10

The greatest cowboy who ever rode into the wild west... from Poland.

Gene Wilder Harrison Ford

The Frisco Kid

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Ends Soon
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SUPERMAN THE MOVIE

MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN

NOW SHOWING

Show Times: 6:10 9:10

PG

HELD OVER

BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL

THE MAIN EVENT

ENDS SOON
SHOW TIMES: 7:05 & 9:05

At twice the speed of sound, can the Concorde evade attack?

THE CONCORDE AIRPORT 79

ALAIN DELON SUSAN BLANEY ROBERT WAGNER SYLVIA KRISTEL ... LEOLE ALBERT
BOB ANDERSON CHARD SPIEL DANNING JOHN DAVISON MONICA LEWIS ANDREA MARCONI
MERCEDES BALSBERG MARSHA RAY AVERY SCHREIBER CICELY TYSON
JIMMIE WALKER DAVID WARDNER ... GEORGE KENNELY

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
HELD OVER Show Times: 7:00 & 9:15

'AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY.'

The pleasures of this warm, funny movie extend well beyond the plot...with an affection and a truthfulness that are very refreshing."
Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

"One of the most funny, totally unique film experiences of this or any other year...you'd be dead wrong to miss it."
Rex Reed, VOGUE MAGAZINE

"Fast, funny and very fresh...superb performances."
Charles Michener, NEWSWEEK

"Movie of the month...a movie to make you feel good—about being a teen-ager—about simply being alive."
Edwin Miller, SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE

BREAKING AWAY

20th Century-Fox Presents A PETER YATES FILM "BREAKING AWAY"

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER DENNIS QUaid DANIEL STERN and JACKIE EARLE HALEY
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Produced and Directed by PETER YATES Written by STEVE TESICH Music Adapted by PATRICK WILLIAMS
Conducted by LIONEL NEWMAN COLOR BY DELUXE (READ THE WARNER BROS. LOGO)

HELD OVER
Show Times: 7:30 & 9:30

She is what every woman wants to be.

She is what every man wants her to be.

JOSEPH BRENNER presents

NOW SHOWING "mannequin"

SHOW TIMES: 7:20 & 9:20

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

(Second of a three-part series in which Howard Hunt talks exclusively to Marilyn and Hy Gardner about his new life and the Watergate affair.)

Q: How come you weren't with the original "burglars" when they were caught?

A: "I was not one of the burglars, although the usual media shorthand is that I was. The aborted operation is the only one most people seem to remember. You know there was one on the 28th which was successful. At least the team got in and out without being apprehended. Planted some bugs — McCord did — and some photography was accomplished. But it was made very clear to me that because of my status as a White House aide (consultant to the Executive Office of the President), that I couldn't be further involved."

Q: What, in your opinion, was the biggest mistake made in the whole Watergate situation?

A: "I think the entire American public will agree with me when I say the greatest mistake was ever doing it. Aside from the criminality of the act, which was not something that was very large in my mind at the time, it was a totally unnecessary thing to do... ridiculous when you consider what it cost the sponsors."

Q: How much did it cost you in legal fees?

A: "\$600,000. And I pleaded guilty. I was not convicted. No court time was wasted on me. Although later on, on legal advice, I withdrew my guilty plea."

Q: What are you doing now?

A: "A novel on drug smuggling in the Keys called 'Smugler's Moon'... and another book."

Q: Do you plan any more writing on Watergate?

A: "How many people are really interested? I find that the written accounts of Watergate suffer from a similar fault — from the excerpts I've seen. Each author is trying to put himself in a better light. Some are saying, 'I shouldn't have done this.' Another will say, 'I was blind — I lusted for ambition,' etc. There's a tendency to lay off guilt and diffuse stupidity."

Q: Did you watch the TV dramatization of the John Dean book, "Blind Ambition"?

A: "No. I didn't read the book — or Mr. Haldeman's or Ehrlichman's books... Because of the impact this thing had on me psychologically, I didn't want to perpetuate these negative emotions. Nobody can tell me what happened. I was there. I was in on the thing practically from the beginning. And with the exception of some things Dean, Liddy and Mitchell may have discussed, there is nothing I don't know about. I'm not enhancing my own knowledge by delving into the memoirs — in many cases I suspect quite self-serving — of others who were involved. I'm back in business myself as a writer and I have to keep positive things in my mind."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Spacecraft To Study Saturn Shadow

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Saturn's brilliant rings cast a deep shadow that creates a band of almost perpetual night near the center of the great yellow planet, space scientists say.

"We don't see this anywhere else in the solar system," Gary Hunt of University College in London said.

Pioneer 11, gathering speed for its dash past Saturn on Saturday, may reveal "what is actually going on in the transition between the area in the shadow and the area that's in sunlight," he told a news conference Thursday.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center pronounced the robot spaceship in good health. The 568-mile ship was still more than a million miles from Saturn's banded clouds Thursday and was racing along at more than 23,000 mph. The speed will climb to some

70,000 mph as the Pioneer, tugged by Saturn's immense gravity, flies within 13,000 miles of the surface.

Already its pictures are better than the best that can be taken from Earth of the dense clouds that are the only surface Saturn seems to have.

Andy Ingersoll of the California Institute of Technology said it's hard to predict what Pioneer may find in the shadow of the rings — thin, flat sheets of

particles that stretch 48,000 miles from the planet.

He said there should be a sharp difference in temperature. Studies of Earth's weather and oceans suggest such regions should produce a strong current along the line of greatest differential.

"Sometimes, when you have a strong current like this you expect it to break up into waves and eddies, but that doesn't always occur."

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Get on the Right Track Take the Whole Gang to SANTA FE STATION Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food. Upstairs, the CLUB CAR serves your favorite beverage. 4th & Ave. Q



CITY SURFING — It looks like a big ocean wave breaking over the head of 9-year-old Piedad Avarez of Salinas, Calif., but it's just a gushing fire hydrant. (AP Laser-photo)

Custom House Shows

Indian Artworks

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Ancestors: Native Artisans of the Americas" is the name of an exhibition covering 1,500 years of Indian culture now at the U.S. Custom House here, through Oct. 31.

The show is presented by the Museum of the American Indian and it includes artifacts and photographs from the museum's collection, spanning the hemisphere.

There are also dance and music performances.

Lubbock Theatre Centre What's Coming Up? 2508 Ave. P. 744-3681

UA Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA 4 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD SHOWTIMES: 2:15-4:35 7:05-9:30 UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES UA Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA 4 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD SHOWTIMES: 1:30-3:25-5:20 7:15-9:10

"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!" THE AMITYVILLE HORROR. From the bestseller that made millions believe in the unbelievable. JAMES BROLIN, MARGOT KIDDER and ROD STEIGER. "THE AMITYVILLE HORROR" READ THE BESTSELLING PHOTOBOOK. Also Starring MURRAY HAMILTON. Music by LALO SCHIFRIN. Executive in Charge of Production JERE HENSHAW. Executive Producer SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF. Screenplay by SANDOR STERN. Based on the Book by JAY ANSON. Produced by RONALD SALAND and ELLIOT GEISINGER. Directed by STUART ROSENBERG. AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE. A CINEMA 47 FILM. SHOWTIMES 1:40-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:05

KIRK DOUGLAS, ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER, FOSTER BROOKS, ANN-MARGRET, RUTH BUZZI, MEL TILLIS, PAUL LYNDE...the fastest gun in the west! the Villain. COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a RASTAR-MORT ENGELBERG production. A HAL NEEDHAM film. KIRK DOUGLAS, ANN-MARGRET, ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER, "THE VILLAIN". Starring FOSTER BROOKS, RUTH BUZZI, JACK ELAM, STROTHER MARTIN, ROBERT TESSIER, MEL TILLIS. Special Guest Star PAUL LYNDE. Music by BILL JUSTIS. Executive Producer PAUL MASLANSKY. Written by ROBERT G. KANE. Produced by MORT ENGELBERG. Directed by HAL NEEDHAM. SHOWTIMES 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45

62nd Annual Panhandle South Plains FAIR. TOM T. HALL SHOW with Cheryl McCain 1 pm Fri., Sept. 21. OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST 1 pm Sat., Sept. 22 Free Admission. PRIZE-WINNING FAIR DAYS. THE GOLDEN YEARS OF COUNTRY MUSIC 7 pm Thurs., Sept. 27. Tickets \$2.00 & \$3.00. DAVE & SUGAR SHOW with John Conner 8 pm Wed., Sept. 26. EDDIE RABBITT SHOW with Janie Fricke 8 pm Tues., Sept. 25. TAMMY WYNETTE SHOW with Rex Allen, Jr. and George "Goobar" Lindsey 5 & 8 pm Sat., Sept. 29. TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT: DUNLAPS — 50th & Elgin SEARS — South Plains Mall HEMPHILL-WELLS — South Plains Mall MUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE 2431 34th GED'S WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR — 1636 13th FAIR PARK COLISEUM BOX OFFICE 744-9557 All Seats Reserved — Tickets: \$4-\$5-\$6

You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops. HOT STUFF. COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RASTAR-MORT ENGELBERG Production. DOM SUZANNE JERRY DeLUISE PLESSETTE REED HOT STUFF Co-starring OSSIE DAVIS. Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS. Executive Producer PAUL MASLANSKY. Written by MICHAEL KANE and DONALD E. WESTLAKE. Produced by MORT ENGELBERG. Directed by DOM DeLUISE. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED. FROM RASTAR. © 1979 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

You don't know anything about pro football until you see — NORTH DALLAS FORTY. "The toughest football film ever." — Joel Siegel, ABC-TV. "A masterpiece! A bone-crusher of a movie, tough and violent." — Richard Grenier, COSMOPOLITAN. PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents a FRANK YARLANS production A TED KOTCHEFF FILM. NICK WOLFE "NORTH DALLAS FORTY" MAC DAVIS CHARLES DURNING BAYLE HADRON BO SWANSON EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JACK B. BERNSTEIN BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY PETER GENT SCREENPLAY BY FRANK YARLANS & TED KOTCHEFF AND PETER GENT PRODUCED BY FRANK YARLANS DIRECTED BY TED KOTCHEFF READ THE BEST SELLING SIGNED! PAPERBACK A PARAMOUNT PICTURE. 1979 Paramount Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

Analyst Anticipates Less Volatile Housing Cycle

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — The housing industry has a long-standing reputation as one of the most volatile sectors of the U.S. economy.

Its cycle has traditionally run from boom, in times of easy credit, to bust whenever money gets tight.

But dramatic changes in the mortgage markets — the mechanism that supplies the industry with its lifeblood — may be changing all that.

In the 1980s, predicts Jonathan Goldfarb, building industry analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, "the housing cycle, while still in evidence, will be significantly less volatile than it has been during the last 15 years."

In the past, the ups and downs of home-building have been influenced not only by fluctuations in demand for houses, but also by what happens in the money markets.

In bad times for the economy, demand for houses was reduced by normal economic forces. On top of that, many potential buyers were shut out of the market because savings institutions didn't have the mortgage money to lend them.

The lofty interest rates of the 1970s compounded this problem, attracting deposits out of savings accounts into other, higher-yielding investments, in a process known as disintermediation.

But several things have happened in

To reduce energy costs, plant deciduous trees close to the house. They produce good shade for the house during the summer but let in valuable winter sunshine.

recent years to alleviate that threat, Goldfarb noted in a recent report.

First of all, the rules have been changed to allow the savings and loans and savings banks to combat disintermediation with a number of "new products" that are more competitive than the standard passbook account. These include the six-month money market certificates, or MMCs, which pay rates equal to those offered by six-month Treasury bills.

"MMCs have been successful in maintaining deposit flows during the last year and have provided critical support to housing," Goldfarb said.

At the same time, he added, "Elimination or reduction of usury ceilings on mortgage rates in some states have also helped to make it possible for lending institutions to earn portfolio returns sufficient to permit higher-rate accounts, and increased use of variable-rate mort-

gages should have the same effect."

Perhaps the most important change of all, however, has been the rapid growth of a secondary market for mort-

Analysis

gages, in which they can be bought and sold much like stocks on Wall Street.

An institution such as the Government National Mortgage Association or a private bank bundles individual mortgages into a single package, and then sells pieces of the package to investors.

This has opened up new sources of capital for the mortgage markets. Mortgage pools and trusts, a negligible factor 10 years ago, accounted for 7.4 percent of the more than \$1.1 trillion in mort-

gage debt outstanding in 1978, according to Federal Reserve Board figures.

"Important to recognize is that the secondary mortgage market is still in its infancy," Goldfarb said. "We have seen estimates that by the early 1980s such instruments outstanding will constitute one of the largest segments of the capital market, totaling more than \$350 bil-

lion."

Many of these changes have contributed to the rise in the cost of mortgages, which today are going at rates of 11 percent and higher. The new sources of mortgage capital are nowhere near so cheap as the 5½ percent passbook account.

Thus, anyone who might be shopping for a mortgage in the 1980s probably shouldn't hold out much hope for a return to the good old days of 5 percent or 6 percent rates. But with the recent changes, the chances are presumably improved that the money will be there waiting for him.

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To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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8:00 P.M. Sunday, Sept. 2, til 5:30 P.M. Monday, Sept. 3 — KLBK-13

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Cattle Futures Market Closes Strong On Near-Limit Gains

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 65 to 150 points higher led by December at the daily limit Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.
Futures came off limit highs in most months on late profit taking. Sales totaled 15,432 cars.

ly futures along with higher live prices encouraged buying. Many months ran up to the limit before midday but fell back following the dip in cattle futures. Traders were reluctant to press the buy side late and nearby contracts ended on or near daily lows.

New Motley Assistant County Extension Agent Designated

MATADOR (Special) — Jerry Lee Cummins, formerly Assistant county extension agent in Baylor County, will become the new extension agent for Motley County, effective Sept. 1, according to the Motley County Commissioners Court and Ed Garnett, District 3 agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cummins will replace W. C. Palmeyer, who is retiring.
While in Baylor County, Cummins provided leadership for 4-H club programs. Working with the county youth in the beef, horse and swine programs, he also introduced and provided leadership in sheep production programs, in bicycle

over.
Only August came off limit for a time during the day. Trading was very light with sales at only 1,043 lots.
Futures held at limit bids for the second day with stop loss orders the main factor. Constructive fundamentals included firmer tone to cash bellies and higher live hog prices.

and in recreational programs.
He also worked closely with Baylor County Agent Lowell Cure in livestock and crop demonstration and assisted with the soil analysis program at the Rolling Plains Soils Lab.

In Motley County, Cummins will be responsible for both adult and youth programs conducted by the Extension Service. He will also coordinate activities in pest management programs.
Cummins is a native of Hollis, Okla., and was graduated with a B.S. degree in animal science from Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla. He was a member of the university's judging team.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various agricultural commodities like CATTLE, HOGS, FEEDER CATTLE, etc. and their market status.

Cotton Futures

Table showing cotton futures prices for New York (API) and other markets.

Grain Futures

Table showing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Large advertisement for Kmart appliances including refrigerators, washers, and dryers. Features images of GE and RCA products and promotional text like 'THE SAVING PLACE' and 'NO DEFROSTING EVER IN 15.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR'.

Board Of Trade

Table showing Board of Trade market data for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Cash Grain

Table showing cash grain prices for various types of wheat and corn.

Produce

Table showing produce prices for various items like potatoes, onions, and other vegetables.



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Similar to illustration

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