

Customers May Not Be Able To Pay Heating Bills

By United Press International
The problem this winter won't be the supply of home heating oil — it will be the supply of the customer's money.
By the time the snowline dips below the Canadian border and into the upper Midwest, many customers may regret depending on oil for heat. Home heating-oil bills will be substantially higher than last year and may even exceed monthly mortgage payments for some people.
Middle-income customers will have to make sacrifices. The poor may have to shiver.
Generally, customers will have to re-pond the same way most folks responded to higher gasoline prices last summer — they'll pay.
"I will pay the price and keep warm," said Joyce Peters Watts, 31, of Springfield, Mass. "The oil companies mark it up so high that they're ripping us off."
Mrs. Watts, who lives with her husband and two sons, said she has put up storm windows and planned to turn down her thermostat. She said because of the rising costs of home-heating oil,

her family decided to save money by keeping her old car instead of buying a new one.
"I'm worried," said Bessie McDonald, 70, another Springfield resident. Mrs. McDonald, who lives in a two-story home with her husband, said she doesn't turn on the heat on the second floor and turns it off on the first floor when she is cooking, relying on the stove for heat.
"I don't know how we're going to get oil," said Mrs. McDonald, who has been sick since last May. "We have such a big house and if we cut down on some heat, we won't have any."
Oil company and energy officials say the oil will be there — if you have the money.
"Right now, supply doesn't seem to be a major problem," said Robert Herzog of the New York City energy department. "The major problem we're facing is the inability of large numbers of people to pay, both homeowners and landlords."
The government estimates heating oil prices have risen over 145 percent in the last five years and they will be another 50 percent higher this winter.

A Washington Post survey showed home-heating oil prices in the District of Columbia will rise \$500 for this winter over last year for the average customer.
"Come Oct. 15, there's going to be a panic," said Michael Laub, who owns or manages 3,500 apartment units in the Bronx. "People are going to get their bills and they're going to be shocked. People are going to be without heat for their children."
"I've lost a lot of sleep thinking about this winter."
Predictably, hardest hit by the price hikes are the poor and elderly.
The higher prices also are affecting the not-so-poor.
Washington real estate agent Mike McGrady recalled, "One client liked the house from the outside. We stopped and asked permission to see the inside. We went to the basement first. When he saw the oil burner, he was really turned off."
"I'm finding that the oil companies are very different kinds of people to deal with than they were a year ago," said Washington-area real estate official Michael Briggs. "They make it very clear that if you don't keep your bills up to

date, you are not going to get the oil."
Texaco Inc. and other oil companies have promised to freeze prices — or at least try to freeze them — at current levels. However, oil industry critics counter the prices are already inflationary.

There are various federal and state subsidy programs in the works. At least 10 states — Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and New Jersey — have implemented direct-aid programs.

But most observers believe those programs will be inadequate.
Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., told a recent House subcommittee hearing, "The poor will have the option to heat or eat."

Administration Blames Church, Capitol Hill For Troop Uproar

By LAURENCE MCQUILLAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro blames Jimmy Carter for the latest struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union over Cuba. He says it was a manufactured crisis — and on that point, the White House tends to agree.
Inside the corridors of power in the White House, there is some verbal finger pointing going on, not at Havana, but at Capitol Hill and Sen. Frank Church in particular.
On Aug. 30, in Boise, Idaho, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters that latest intelligence reports had discovered the presence of Russian combat troops in Cuba.
Church's revelation created an uproar that Carter hopes will culminate with the steps he ordered to counter the Soviet brigade.
"Church is up for re-election and he needs to look tough back home," said one member of the administration.
"He sets up this damn minefield and then makes us walk through it, even if it costs us SALT."
Washington and Moscow disagree on the status of the 2,000 to 3,000-man unit. American intelligence found it to be a combat brigade, but the Soviets insist it serves merely to train Cuban soldiers.
Carter, in his speech, said he was

convinced of the combat nature of the contingent, but was satisfied that his response adequately handled the situation. He ordered stepped up surveillance in the region and shifts in U.S. military deployment.

A high-level member of the White House staff defended the president's

Washington Window

handling of the affair — a response which lacked the macho maneuvers of other administrations.
"Look, this situation is like the Berlin Wall," between East and West Germany, he said. "We don't like that either, but we aren't about to go to war over it."
Ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty has been linked to the Soviet troops stationed on the Caribbean island, and Carter is hoping his solution will satisfy congressional qualms.
"We've been saying it all along. There's no threat to us. This isn't a missile crisis," the official said.
Castro, in an interview with CBS-TV, said the October 1962 confrontation

"was a real crisis. This is an invented crisis. The October crisis could have been a tragedy. This is a comedy."
The Cuban president blamed Carter for manufacturing the latest exchange because of "the difficulties that Carter is facing for his re-election."
"There is no way we wanted this," a White House official countered. "We were forced into it. It's the last thing we want right now with SALT."
The day of Carter's Oval Office address on the Cuban situation, the president and Church met privately for about 30 minutes.
Afterward, a reporter asked Church if he felt responsible for linking SALT and Cuba and for perhaps scuttling the treaty, which he favors.
"No, I don't think SALT is scuttled. I believe a way can be worked out that is satisfactory to the Senate. This issue has to be dealt with, after all, it was the Russians who put the combat forces in Cuba."
"This was a serious provocation. I didn't make it one. The Russians made it one," Church said.
"I hope to salvage the SALT Treaty," said Church, who has refused to let his Senate committee act on the agreement until the Cuban issue was resolved.
When Carter told the nation that "politics and nuclear arsenals do not mix," he may have been voicing more of a wish than a statement of fact.


Floating Trade Fair Slated

TOKYO (AP) — American businessmen will arrive in Japan later this month to open a sales campaign in the

Japanese market.
American goods worth \$10 million will be offered to the Japanese for the first time, and at American prices.
Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, a floating trade fair called "Boatique America" will visit 13 ports around Japan from Oct. 13 through Dec. 6.
The Japanese government is lending the ship and providing about \$3 million for the cruise. The United States has put up about \$2.2 million for the project.
The ship, the Shin Sakura Maru, will house displays by 146 American enterprises offering more than 8,000 items for on-the-spot sale.
The merchandise includes home appliances, leisure and sports gear, fashion apparel, personal accessories — and a special sale of American beef at American prices.
"That's bound to be a winner," said an official of JETRO — the Japan External Trade Organization, a semi-governmental body that is one of the tour's co-sponsors.
A best cut of beef, which normally retails in Japan for \$25 a pound, will go for as little as \$9.

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N TA E. L

BRING

85-Year-Old Freshman Finding College Tough

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — If you listen to Shelton Hubbard, you get the idea the Japanese in World War II stirred less fear in his heart than his freshman English teacher.

The 85-year-old first-year student at Loyola University is in a unique position to make such comparisons. Since beginning his drive for his accounting degree in August — about 65 years behind schedule — Hubbard has spent an average of five hours a day polishing his compositions for a required writing course and reading other materials to keep up with his 12 hours of weekly classes.

"It's been much harder than I thought it would be," Hubbard said Thursday reflecting on his return to student life. "But I'm going to make it."

Hubbard, who frequently arrives on campus dressed in a coat and tie, is a veteran of three major American wars, including World War I. As a second lieutenant in World War II, Hubbard directed an outfit of 1,800 soldiers in the Philippines against the Japanese.

He retired later as a full colonel, but not until after the Korean conflict when he was director of operations for a major port in South Korea.

"I was in charge of all the loading

and unloading," Hubbard said. "It was a difficult job because I was in control of bringing all the cargo in. There was no potable water. All the water that was used by the troops had to be shipped in from Japan by ship tankers and rail tankers."

When Hubbard moved into civilian life, he served as a housing aide to former New Orleans Mayor Chep Morrison and as building manager for the Masonic Temple.

But not even a sharp businessman and administrator was prepared for what hit him in August.

"I was tired and I wanted to use my

time to some benefit," Hubbard said. "I've seen older men become senile when they don't make any effort. I'm enjoying my courses. It's just a big change of habit. But my mind is working."

As an accounting freshman, Hubbard is taking four three-hour courses a week — principles of accounting, behavioral science, English composition and religious studies.

His accounting teacher, Alan Boudreaux, is impressed.

"He's a model student," Boudreaux said. "He doesn't disturb the class and he pays great attention. As far as I can tell, the man is very energetic. He's not tottering. He looks pretty spry."

"It's the first time I've had a student who's older than I am. That's a novelty."

Hubbard, who is attending school for free on a federal government rehabilitation program, said he decided to go back to school after his wife died five years ago.

"It's doing me good," Hubbard said, "but it's a little rough. It will take four years to get my degree and then I'll take the CPA (Certified Public Accountants' examination)." But Hubbard said he doesn't plan to go into business because he has a sufficient Army pension.

While his years of business experience have given him a jump on his accounting studies, Hubbard says he is having difficulty with his composition course.

"Composition is so much writing," Hubbard said. "In the military, I always

had somebody else to do my writing for me. I had enough rank to tell them what to do."

Hubbard has made friends with several of his teen-age classmates, who prefer jeans and casual shirts to suits and dresses.

"Loyola's been fine and I enjoy getting back, but in the Army I could control how my men dressed," Hubbard said. "Now it's none of my business."

Hubbard says he doesn't feel like a celebrity.

"The teachers treat me the same as the other students," Hubbard said. "They make no concessions. And a lot of these youngsters are just out of school. I take care of myself entirely. I'm just another student."

Potpourri

'Jimmy The Greek' Injured

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The odds finally caught up with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.



The Las Vegas oddsmaker, who recently moved to Durham, was filming a feature story on physical fitness when he fell off his moped.

A Duke Medical Center spokesman said Snyder was in good condition Thursday but was "very uncomfortable" from bruises.

He was riding the moped as part of a television feature on losing weight and was only a block from his home Wednesday when he took the spill.

Snyder predicts sports scores each Sunday for the CBS program "NFL Today." He also appears each Thursday on Durham station WTVD's "At Odds With The Greek."

Jane Fonda Tours Polluted Area

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Families who lived in the polluted Love Canal area and now seek damages from the Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp. and relocation have become "the enemy" in a scenario reminiscent of Vietnam, says Jane Fonda.

The actress and her husband, Tom Hayden, campaigning nationwide against nuclear energy, toured the canal area Thursday. They spoke to about 1,000 persons at the canal and another 2,500 at Niagara County Community College.

"I've never talked to so many people at one time about a disaster, and it's just a bitter irony that the same chemicals we used in Vietnam are buried here and destroying you," she said. "It looks like you've become the enemy."

Hooker used the canal from 1943 to 1953 as a dumping area for waste chemicals. It later was filled in and became a residential neighborhood until the buried chemicals leaked to the surface last year.

Conrad Cleans Up Act

WEST DEPTFORD, N.J. (AP) — Following a 17-year court battle, Conrad Theodore Budny says he's finally decided to get the junked cars, washing machines, refrigerators, tools, tires — and the kitchen sinks — out of his yard.

It's not that he didn't want to clean things up sooner, Budny says, it's just that he didn't have the time. But a judge thought differently. Budny says he'll comply with the court order to clear his five acres by year's end.

Superior Court Judge Samuel G. DeSimone said he was "very concerned" about the health and safety of residents in the area.

At one time, frustrated city officials reportedly considered condemning Budny's property. But when they learned it would cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 to haul the junk away and then could face a lawsuit for confiscating his valuables, the idea was abandoned.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

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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.
Football: Hobbs, N.M. vs. Monterey at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Klondike at Christ The King High School, 8 p.m.; Loraine at Lubbock Christian High School, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Panhandle District Medical Society holds annual meeting at 8 a.m. at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.
Children's Saturday Film Festival meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.
Football: Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech at Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Trustees Reject Utility's Rate Hike

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The trustees of Columbia Township have decided they prefer darkness to paying a 33 percent increase in street lighting charges imposed by Ohio Edison Co.

After checking sentiment of the township's 6,000 residents, the trustees voted this week to let Ohio Edison turn off the community's 21 street lights rather than pay the increase.

"If they want to pull the plug, let 'em pull the plug," Trustee Paul Hanly declared Thursday. "We don't appreciate being dictated to."

The 21 lights illuminate intersections on 10 miles of Ohio 82 and Ohio 252. Hanly said it was the principle of the thing that upset residents, not the \$340 a year more it would cost under the new rates.

He said motorists and pedestrians are prepared to rely on flashlights, headlights or moonlight to find their way on the state routes.

Ohio Edison, headquartered in Akron, won approval for a 60 percent increase in street lighting rates from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Columbia Township and other holdout communities were offered a choice —

sign a two-year contract for a 33 percent increase or face a 60 percent increase.

"If we can justify a 60 percent in-

CHINESE PIGS
Almost half the pigs in the world are kept by farmers in China.

crease on a cost basis, they ought to be leaping at an opportunity to settle for 33 percent," said James D. Wilson, manager of Edison's rate department.

Wilson said he doubts that Ohio Edison will pull the plug on Columbia Township but added that a final decision is up to the utility's lawyers.

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Caller Claims Credit For Three Robberies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A man who telephoned a newspaper to confess to three robberies and promised to commit a fourth holdup this week said he was incensed by witness descriptions that had him 13 years older than his real age.

The man identified himself in calls to the Albuquerque Journal as Maurice Wade and said he was wanted in Farmington for rape and in Aztec for a savings and loan robbery.

FBI agents and local police detectives said a warrant had been issued in

Farmington for the arrest on sexual assault charges of a man named Maurice Wade, age 27, no known address.

Asked why he called, the man told the newspaper he was angry about witness descriptions of the robber as being 40 years old, when he really was only 27.

"The caller is either Wade or Wade's worst enemy," one agent concluded.

Police said Wade's picture was not picked out from mug shots viewed by witnesses to the robberies at the Sandia Savings and Loan on Monday and the Beneficial Finance Co. and the Dial Finance Co. Thursday afternoon.

The man identifying himself as Wade called the Journal on Tuesday to claim credit for the first holdup and again on Thursday to say he committed the other two and planned to strike again today.

Authorities, who had released few details of the holdups, said the caller's description of the method and the amount of money taken in each instance was "about right."

The caller, who said robbing was just "a game" for him because he didn't need the money, claimed to have taken \$3,402 in the Monday holdup and a total of \$700 in the two robberies Thursday.

FBI To Stop Illegal Spying On Institute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said it won't conduct any illegal surveillance of a research institute that complains it was the victim of government snooping.

The FBI filed the stipulation that it wouldn't engage in illegal spying in response to a five-year-old suit filed by the Institute of Policy Studies. The institute had complained that it had been spied upon from the mid-1960s until 1974, when it filed the lawsuit.

Haggar Weekend at S&Q



Stock up on \$21 Haggar Expand-O-Matic Slacks From Friday, October 5, Through Monday, October 8!

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OUR PLEDGE: We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands...

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Recognizing A Failure

BELATEDLY AND somewhat half-heartedly, the administration has begun designing rules and formulas for the second year of its wage-price standards program...

"THE COUNCIL frankly admits that all its efforts in the first year of its program failed to prevent the onset of double-digit inflation..."

'My Goodness! It's Ronald Reagan!'



John D. Lofton:

Look, Look It's Tom And Jane

WASHINGTON—See Tom run. See Jane talk. Run, Tom, run. Talk, Jane, talk. Tom is Mr. Jane Fonda; Tom Hayden, the professional radical who founded the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in the 1960s...

Kenneth May



County Pay Flak

IT'S BEEN A YEAR since the Gov't, trying to shift the blame for inflation to the private sector, imposed "voluntary"—with penalties for not volunteering—controls on prices and wages...

A walking companion wondered aloud if maybe the high school students would like to stage a one-day clean-up campaign to pick up the litter they've scattered through the neighborhood...

Today's Question: If 2,600 Soviet combat troops in Cuba is hunky-dory, under the Carter Doctrine, where do you draw the line? At 2,601? At 26,000? At 260,000? Or at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.?

That first playoff game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds was good enough to bring baseball back from the dead.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS caught a lot of flak for giving themselves a bigger salary increase this year than most other county employees got.

Between the 1970 and 1980 budgets, the commissioners raised their own pay by 99.6 percent, to \$22,008.

Paul Scott:

Carter Walking Into Soviet's Trap



WASHINGTON—President Carter is walking with open eyes into a carefully laid Soviet trap in Cuba that the late President John F. Kennedy shrewdly avoided seventeen years ago.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, however, after secretly agreeing to a meeting, backed out and resorted to a U.S. naval quarantine along with a secret offer not to invade Cuba...

IN SHARP CONTRAST to the tough Kennedy stand, President Carter hasn't even publicly demanded that the Russians withdraw their combat forces and instead has played down the military potential of the combat troops and their purpose for being in Cuba.

Whether by coincidence or design, a number of strange things have been going on in Cuba and here in Washington when taken together indicates an orchestrated military trade-off may be in the making.

At about the same time in Cuba, Castro through his representatives at the UN began sounding out "Third World" delegates for their support for a UN resolution dealing with Guantanamo.

To be introduced in the General Assembly this month, the resolution calls for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Guantanamo. Castro agents re-

ports the Soviets were behind the move, and would soon begin negotiations with the U.S. to force this country's withdrawal.

The Russians staged a series of military maneuvers with approximately 3,000 of their combat troops in Cuba which couldn't have been missed by U.S. reconnaissance satellites and aircrafts.

AT LOWER RANKS, the pay for a sheriff's deputy with one year of experience has increased 78.6 percent, but a 10-year man now gets \$12,672, or 90 percent more than he made in 1970.

Upward adjustments, in tandem with adoption of personnel management practices to get better work from fewer people, might make for happier employees and improved service from the taxpayers dollar.

You remember OSHA, the Gov't agency set up to make the work place safe and healthful? Well, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the rate for serious injury and illness causing lost

days of work rose by 15 percent from 1972 to 1977.

Repeat: The serious injury and illness rate ROSE during the first five years after OSHA started protecting us. Days lost due to same increased by 29.1 percent.

Sudden Thought: Silent prayer in the classroom falls on the deaf ears of a teenager who has just left his car radio blaring hard rock music full blast.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says there's nothing quite like getting a letter offering you a special deal because you are a "preferred customer"—and noticing that it is addressed to "Resident."

GWIN C. HARRIS, reading a comment here about the 1933 banking holiday, dug out a \$1 certificate of substitute money he received at the time.

The note, issued by Thomas A. Edison, Inc., promised redemption at face value "five days after the end of the bank holiday" declared by President Roosevelt on March 6, 1933.

Harris, who was working for Edison in New Jersey at the time, says he was paid in \$1, \$5 and \$10 notes and had no trouble spending them at the local stores.

"No, they didn't discount them," he says. "They were just happy in those days to get money of any kind."

Besides, I guess, the private money had more backing in 1933 than the Susan B. Anthony federal dollar has today.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Ten Ways To Work Out From Under Debt Load



(Third of five columns) WASHINGTON—What if you're among the one of every 18 Americans now caught in a vicious circle of debts of your own creation, terrified that you're so far over your head that you're in danger even of losing your home in addition to your car, other precious assets? How do you break out of the circle? What, if any, guidelines can help you?

(1) Immediately vow to slash your debt load to below 20 percent of your after-tax income—not including your home mortgage—and never again to cross that danger mark.

(2) DO NOT PERMIT yourself to owe more than 10 percent of your income within the next 18 months. This evening, figure out what you do owe in relationship to your take-home pay: find what your margin is; then scramble hard to get back within it.

(3) Do not owe more than one-third of your discretionary income for the year—meaning the income you have left after you have paid for the basic needs of food, clothing, shelter, transportation.

(4) Also, in deciding tonight how much debt your family can handle comfortably, ask yourself:

HOW STABLE IS your family breadwinner's job and income (or both breadwinners' jobs and incomes)? Don't ever, ever depend on overtime as though this extra money is a regular part of your salary. And in the business downturn now underway, it's more than likely your overtime pay (if you're still earning it) will disappear.

Are you eligible for unemployment compensation? Union benefits? How much? How long would these benefits finance your needs? How many protections does your family have against other disasters (outside of the disaster of unemployment for any prolonged period)—such as insurance coverage for your home, health and life, pension credits, cash savings and easily liquidated investments, equity in your home that you could quickly turn into cash, etc.?

(5) FORCE YOURSELF TO answer a few simple—but profound—questions, for the answers in themselves will protect you. For instance: Do I really need this item? Do I even really want it? Will what I'm buying outlast the monthly payments I'm considering making for it?

Do I understand every provision in any credit or loan agreement before I sign it, particularly

the precise interest I'm being charged? And honestly, can I afford this?

(6) Learn to say no—and mean it. Whether it be a banker, salesperson, any other creditor, say a positive "no" to the offer if you decide any of the above questions hasn't been answered fully and to your satisfaction.

(7) Teach yourself how to live within a budget, and if ever budgets were in style, it's today. A real working budget, not a mental blueprint you reach for when you wake up to the fact that you have overspent, is about the best, most realistic and comfortable protection you can create for yourself.

(8) Be aware of and on guard against your own weaknesses. We all have them. If you tend to charge recklessly in the stores whenever you have an argument at home, guard against this weakness by leaving your credit cards at home and carrying only a minimal amount of cash.

(9) Try being goal-oriented, stop living from day to day and start planning for tomorrow. Prepare for emergencies just as you would prepare for a really big-ticket purchase.

(10) Have a savings account, no matter how big or small, for it is a backstop—emotional as well as financial. Continue saving when you use credit. In fact, using credit and regularly building your savings nest egg should go together.

Tomorrow: The Traps Get Bigger and Deeper

Berry's World



"Well, I wonder what the Hamilton Jordan-story-of-the-day is today?"

Entrepreneurs Use Mail Orders To Sell Financial Techniques

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — There is a consistent theme in the messages of those "how to beat inflation" or "how to make a million" advertisements that tease the economically weary, wayward wanderer.

It is: Stop wandering. Instead, the ads inform, seize control of events and beat inflation. Don't accept 5.5 percent; reach instead for 55 by owning gold or art or antiques, or by becoming a landlord.

You don't need money. The great fortunes of America were financed by other peoples' money, by OPM as they say. But once you get it, protect it; learn how to pay no taxes. Borrow, buy, speculate and shelter.

Dozens of entrepreneurs are promoting the notion, offering to sell you their techniques if you just fill out the enclosed coupon and mail it with your check. Some have become rich on such mail order enterprises.

You see their ads in some of America's finest publications. Why not — they're legitimate. They range from full pages to tiny classifieds, but they generally preach the same message of financial salvation.

Preach is the proper description, because they espouse their beliefs with religious conviction, and they spread the word with evangelical zeal. Save yourself from financial despair; get on the side of truth.

As such they broadcast the instability of personal economics today, in which to save is to lose, to borrow is to gain, to speculate is often to be rewarded and to be smart is to manage legally to avoid taxes.

Abstract Symbols Rapped

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Widespread adoption of the arty, abstract corporate logotype — often replacing a more personal symbol — has done nothing for the public image of business, says a West Coast marketing consultant.

"Abstract symbols and abstract-sounding names, including alphabetical names, make a company seem like a cold, dehumanized organization interested mainly in profit, not in people," said Frank Delano of Los Angeles.

While it would be too much to blame an individual company's logotype for a negative public image, Delano said he does not question that it can contribute to such an image.

"Until a generation ago," Delano said, "most companies used symbols drawn from real life. The railroads and later the airlines used picturesque identifiers — Indian chiefs, falcons, mountain goats and kittens. These engendered positive feelings among millions of Americans."

The stark symbols that have succeeded them, Delano said, were adopted in the mistaken notion that they made the company appear more modern and more technologically aware.

Chrysler's pentastar is a case in point, he said. "It doesn't tell people anything or have any personal impact."

New York's Chase Manhattan bank also erred when it adopted an aloof, impersonal octagon as a corporate symbol in connection with its slogan, "You have a friend at Chase Manhattan," Delano said.

"Corporate slogans are saying one thing, corporate symbols another. What they project visually may seem to many people more accurate than what they say ... The Chase symbol probably confirms the public's image of bankers as cold and impersonal," Delano said.

He said good symbols should be retained and perhaps updated.

RCA Corp. recently brought back Nipper, the dog who for years listened to "his master's voice." RCA, while it now has an alphabet name, earned its popular use over its many years as Radio Corporation of America.

Fred Silverman, new president of RCA's National Broadcasting Co., subsidiary, is bringing back in more modern dress the colorful peacock trademark abandoned for a sterile, abstract "N."

Delano calls CBS's "hungry eye" symbol good. "The eye is a most important means of communication and evokes a personal response."

Hundreds of companies have adopted abstract symbols that have poor recognition value and carry no message, either business or personal, Delano said.

On the other hand, he asked, "What would Fireman's Fund be without the fireman's helmet, or Prudential without the Rock, Travelers' without the red umbrella?"

A realistic pictorial symbol can be updated regularly for a more contemporary look, Delano said. AT&T's bell symbol, for instance, has been modernized over the years without losing its identity.

One of the most subtle changes has been made in the girl on the White Rock beverage label. She is the same classical, winged damoiselle gazing at her image in the pool as always. But she has been redrawn from different models again and again to conform to contemporary tastes in both art and feminine beauty.

Abstract designs lose credibility because their attraction is transitory and basically they are ambiguous, Delano said. And they fail on another count: "Paul Rand, a very great designer, once said that any good design must have some fun in it. This element of fun or entertainment is lacking in corporate communications today."

The location of a refrigerator or freezer has a lot to do with how well the appliance performs. Both units should be kept away from the stove, direct sunlight and heat vents.

Economists who try to view the overall picture are often horrified by the consequences. How, they ask, can we expect a return to anything like normalcy when such shenanigans are going on?

It will end, say the experts, and people will go back to saving and spending and investing in the old-fashioned manner, but very few of them are willing to set a timetable. And so the game plays on.

—Why borrow? Simple. With family expenses consuming so much of your income, and with inflation eroding savings, you'll never be able to get ahead. To get ahead you need a bundle of investment capital. Borrow it.

Sure, it will cost you money, but don't forget: Uncle Sam is your partner. It means that all the interest you pay back is tax-deductible. And you pay back in cheaper dollars too; inflation sees to that.

But money is tight, isn't it? Tight? When banks issue lines of credit, through their credit cards, with no questions asked? And when you, an individual, actually borrow at less than the biggest corporations?

—Why buy? Because, say the entrepreneurs who sell their techniques,

many purchases actually rise in value at rates faster than inflation. They're more economically desirable than paper money. Like gold.

Or, to name another, like houses. Houses have been outpacing inflation for many years. Besides, you or a tenant can live in a house, but try to do so with the biggest bill or stock or bond you can buy.

—Is this speculation or investing? It difficult to draw a line that separates buying, investing and speculating. Perhaps the risk-reward ratio is the best determinant. Buying now involves limited risk, investing more, speculation a lot.

—Why shelter? Because, say the mail-order advisers, Uncle Sam will otherwise take too much of your rewards. Buy a rundown rental house, some of them say. Fix it up so that it is rentable. Deduct the expenses on your income tax return. Deduct the interest you pay on the mortgage loan. Depreciate it every year.

Don't take any profits immediately, because profits are taxed at the higher,

ordinary income rate. Instead, spend on improvements that will make the property's market value soar far beyond the inflation rate.

By so doing you have effectively delayed payment of taxes. And when you finally do pay them, on selling the property, you will be charged at the lower, capital-gains taxation rate.

Even then, the mail order evangelists point out, you can escape taxes by trading for a property of similar value, which you then can begin upgrading. And on and on.

Analysis

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House, Senate Fight Ego Battle

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Webster's defines "comity" as "mutual consideration between... equals."

You can also choose "kindly, courteous behavior" or "friendly civility" and be eminently correct. But use of the word is rare except in Congress, where it is bandied about like slang.

Comity has always been a way of life on Capitol Hill, artificial, perhaps, but necessary to keep Congress operating in something at least close to what the Founding Fathers expected.

Without this comity — often grandly referred to as the spirit of comity — the Senate and House, filled with easily bruised egos and volatile tempers, would soon turn Capitol Hill into a bloody battleground.

The two chambers and their occupants are plain jealous of each other.

The House considers denizens of the Senate as overaged, publicity-hungry, pompous and irritatingly slow to act — lawmakers who get too many headlines and too much credit.

The Senate looks on House members as a bunch of nameless, undisciplined rag tags, all just waiting to run for the Senate, and who certainly should not be mentioned in the same breath with a senator.

Hence, the need for comity. There are signs, however, that comity may be headed, like many traditions, for the history books.

A year ago, the House vented its long-nurtured frustrations and refused to approve more money for a third Senate

office building, then well on its way up from the ground.

The action was almost totally unprecedented. Not only did it do violence to the spirit of comity, it came close to blasphemy.

Among the age-old unwritten rules is one that the Senate decides its internal

Washington Window

affairs and the House approves and the other way around. That covers everything from stamp allowance to buildings.

No matter that the architect's plans called for a gaudy extravaganza that would have pleased Benito Mussolini — full of life's necessities like atriums, gyms, pine paneling, rooftop restaurant and so forth.

That's what the Senate wanted or, at least, a majority and for the House to butt in was unspeakable.

Having perpetrated the evil deed last year (money has been approved since), the House enjoyed its victory briefly and has been uncomfortably waiting for retribution since.

So, it was not surprising that the House — from the office of Speaker Thomas O'Neill down — felt the time had come last week.

The House, after an uncomfortable several days of climbing up the hill and down again, approved a 5.5 percent pay increase for members of Congress. It is the most painful exercise imaginable.

A day later, the House was thunderstruck when the Senate Appropriations voted 23-0 to kill the raise.

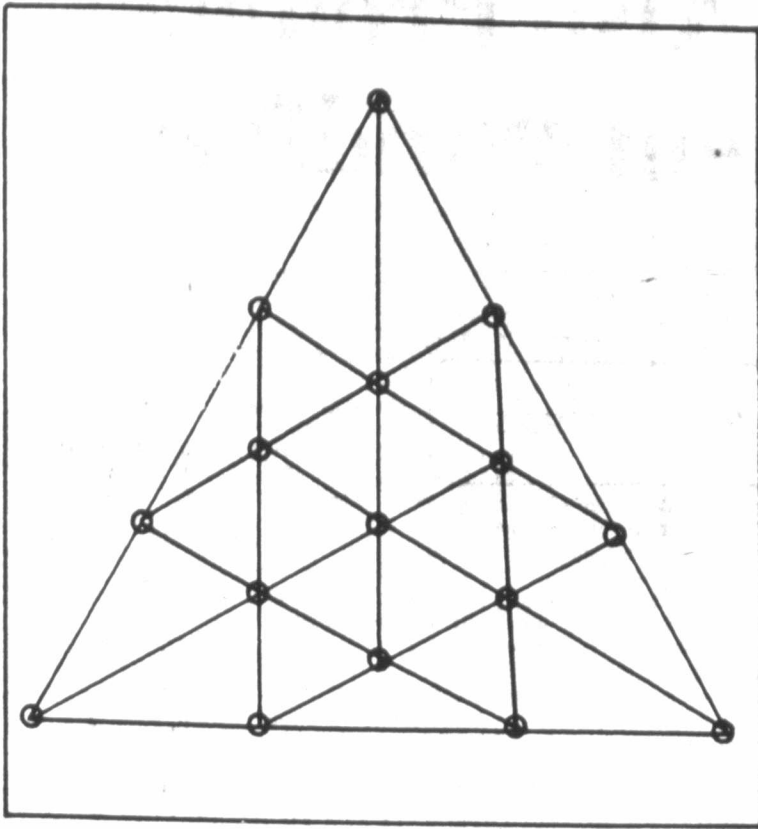
The first thought, which quickly made its way through corridors and offices, was that the Senate had massively retaliated for the office building — lured

the House into voting for a pay raise and then left the brethren "twisting slowly in the wind."

The accusation was promptly denied, although there is some question whether the victims were convinced.

Republican leader Howard Baker laughed off a suggestion that the Senate would violate the spirit of comity on an issue as touchy as pay.

At the same time, Baker — maybe seriously, maybe not — showed that the Senate had not forgotten what the House did.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Colored Bulbs Give House Creepy Look

By SHARI LEWIS

Are you giving a Halloween party? One creepy way to light your house is to use only colored bulbs. That is, don't use any white bulbs in the lamps, and put just a single different color bulb in each room. One room has a red bulb, another a green one, and another one of the yellow ones. With only one small colored light in each room you'll get a very eerie feeling.

If you can borrow an ultraviolet lamp, do it! (Or try to find a store that sells ultraviolet bulbs, which you can put into any lamp.) With all other lights in a room turned out, the UV light brings out all the fluorescence of things, and they glow in the dark! Your teeth and eyes are natural. So is white clothing that has been washed in detergents and bleaches. Certain rocks and paints also glow brightly under UV light.

For a spine-tingling look, smear petroleum jelly on your face. It's almost invisible in regular light but as soon as the UV hits it it turns a vivid blue-white. A little practice beforehand and you can create some monstrous makeup.

In the hardware store you can

buy a snazzy little secret called a flasher button. It's about the size of a nickel but thicker. Unplug your lamp! Now place the flasher button into the socket of the lamp. Screw a lightbulb down on top of it. Now plug the lamp into the wall socket, turn it on and the bulb will flash on and off.

If you can, buy three of these and put one in each of three lamps in a room. In one lamp put a red bulb, in another a green one and in the third yellow. The flasher buttons will go on and off at different times and for different lengths of time, so you will have a wild room just pulsing with color.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER. Can you arrange 16 coins so that they form 12 rows of four coins each?

ANSWER: (See illustration.)

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Put four toothpicks on a plate. Now can you pick them up one at a time, and yet leave one on the plate? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

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HAITIAN ART
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An exhibition, "Haitian Art," will be on view at the New Orleans Museum of Art through Oct. 28. The show consists of 150 paintings and sculptures by 53 artists and "traces three themes dominant in Haitian life — history, religion and everyday life."

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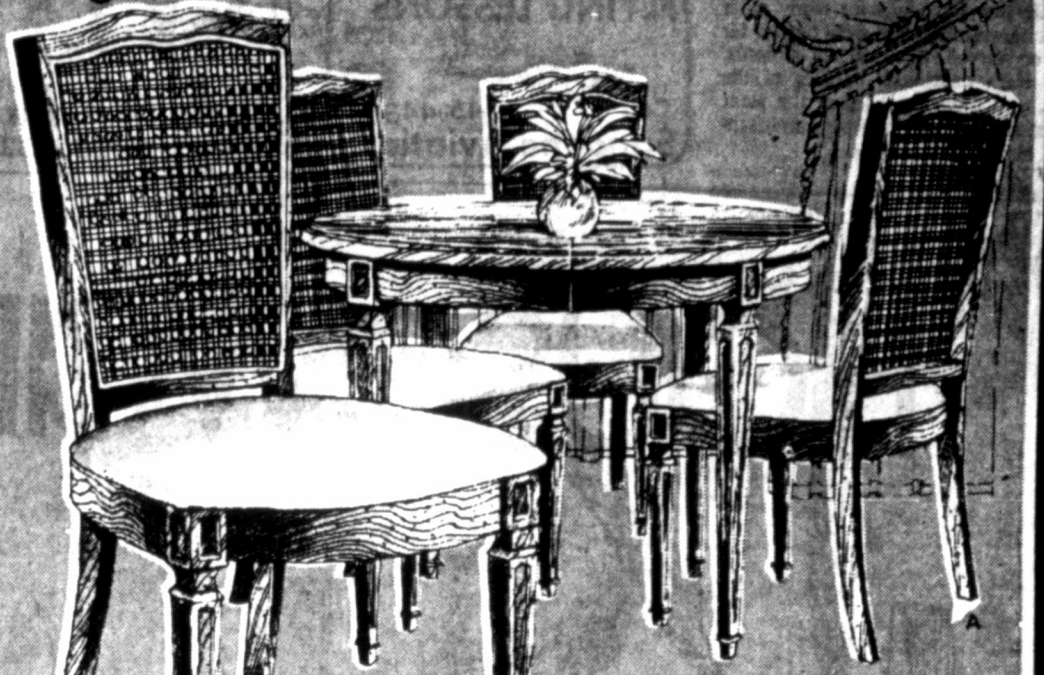
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Inflation Also Produces Government Windfall

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The term windfall, as in windfall profits, has become such a gale of superheated air that we sometimes forget that it might apply not only to oil companies but to government too.

ly from inflation that pushes people into higher tax brackets — even though real income might have declined — but from a windfall on the oil windfall.
To explain: as oil company profits rise, so do federal revenues. In recent

\$2.7 billion.
Income taxes rose most of all, more than 23 percent, to \$16 billion from about \$3 billion. The increase in taxes was at the expense of shareholders, whose dividends per dollar of revenue was halved.

Analysis

"There probably will be \$5 billion or \$6 billion worth of 'windfall' tax receipts in 1980, purely because of the inflation rate this year," says Charles L. Schultze, a man who should know.

years, the federal take of oil company profits has been rising much more swiftly than that of the owners of the oil companies.

Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is deadly serious. He states that taxes should be cut periodically to return the windfall to its owners, the American taxpayers.

"Income taxes on oil company profits are five times what they were in 1970, yet shareholder dividends have gone up only enough to match inflation," says Bruce Henderson of The Boston Consulting Group.

The chairman's remarks, made to editors of *Bell Telephone Magazine*, weren't limited only to the federal government's windfall. Inflation, he correctly observed, has also given corporations a gift of a sort.

Henderson's firm, internationally recognized, added up the revenues, dividends and incomes of the 10 largest oil companies for 1970 and again for 1978.

What company, for example, doesn't like to impress shareholders with profits stated in inflated dollars? They all do it. Few annual reports give figures in constant dollars; bigger "profits" look better.

Revenues, he found, rose to \$220 billion from \$55 billion, or at a 19 percent annual compound growth rate. Shareholder dividends, or funds not reinvested, rose 6.8 percent to \$4.6 billion from

Says Henderson: "It must be obvious to everyone that the United States government has been the principal recipient of any 'windfall profits,' not the shareholders of oil companies."

Which is to say that if "windfall" means an unexpected gain, such as fruit blown from a tree and therefore free for the eating, then a gale must be blowing toward Washington and shaking the money tree.

A severe earthquake hit northeastern Italy in 1976, killing nearly 1,000 people and injuring another 1,000.

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CAB Publishes 'Fly-Rights' Booklet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airlines must pay passengers up to \$400 for bumping them from scheduled flights, according to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

senger must have a confirmed reservation and, in most cases, arrive at the boarding gate 10 minutes or more before the scheduled departure. No compensation is required if airlines substitute a smaller plane for the one they originally planned to use.

In a section on writing complaint letters, the CAB advised passengers to send copies, never originals, of tickets, receipts and other documents.

"If you are bumped involuntarily, the airline must pay you the (full face value) of the fare to your destination, with a \$27.50 minimum and a \$200 maximum," the CAB said in a new booklet entitled "Fly-Rights."

The booklet said each airline has its own policy about delayed flights and what inconvenienced passengers can expect.

If complaints fail to produce satisfactory results, the board suggests sending letters to the CAB's Bureau of Consumer Protection, Washington, D.C. 20428.

"If they can't arrange another flight that is scheduled to reach your destination within two hours of the original flight (four hours on international flights), the amount of compensation doubles."

For passengers stuck at airports because of flight delays of more than four hours, the CAB said, most airlines will pay for a telephone call or telegram to the passenger's destination, arrange and pay for a hotel room if the delay is overnight; pay cab or limousine fare between the airport and hotel, and provide a voucher for food at an airport restaurant.

Free copies of the "Fly-Rights" booklet can be obtained by writing Fly-Rights, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The CAB said the passengers get to keep their tickets, and if missing the flight costs them more than airport personnel are willing to pay, they can negotiate a higher settlement with the airline's complaint department or take it to court.

"If you are stranded by a long delay, and the airline's staff can't or won't help you, keep track of out-of-pocket expenses and write to the airline's consumer office for reimbursement when you get home," the CAB said.

Government enjoys a windfall not on

To qualify for compensation, a pas-

enger must have a confirmed reservation and, in most cases, arrive at the boarding gate 10 minutes or more before the scheduled departure. No compensation is required if airlines substitute a smaller plane for the one they originally planned to use.

Government enjoys a windfall not on

Papyrus is the oldest known form of writing paper. However, the plant was used by the Egyptians for many other things as well. Its roots were burned for fuel or carved into kitchen utensils, boats were built with bundles of the reeds, and the inner bark of the plant was made into rope or woven into sailcloth, blankets and baskets.

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Battle Lines Forming Over Benefits Of Environmental Rules

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The cost of environmental protection, government economists have said, means loss of everything else, from national defense and hospital services to automobiles and toothpaste. Environmentalists contend that is not necessarily true and the benefits of environmental regulations outweigh the costs. The battle lines are forming behind economic bonkers.)

BY GLENN RITT
WASHINGTON (AP) — For 18 inflation-fraught months, Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, and other White House economists have preached the new gospel: Environmental regulations must meet economic tests.

Their words have resounded through the bureaucracy:
—Ozone standards would cost \$19 billion, not \$9.5 billion as the Environmental Protection Agency originally suggested.

—Interior Department strip mining rules would be \$325 million more than needed to assure environmental safety.
—Regulations for drinking water, diesel engines and highly toxic benzene were not cost-effective enough.

The dollars-and-cents strategy, generated initially by concern over skyrocketing inflation, has intensified with the newest energy crisis. President Carter's proposed Energy Mobilization Board is aimed directly at environmental rules the administration says contribute to costly delays of critical energy projects.

Environmentalists find themselves in temporary retreat, talking about the future in anxious tones.
"We find ourselves increasingly at the barricades," says Richard Rauch, a lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund.

Indeed, the heady days of the early '70s are gone. Then, engineers believed the right gadget would vanquish pollution. Politicians were convinced the right bureaucracy and set of rules would clean up air, land and water.

"As important as technology, politics, law and ethics are to the pollution question, all such approaches are bound to have disappointing results," says economist Larry Ruff. "They ignore the primary fact that pollution is an economic problem."

Environmental regulations, as never before, are perched on a precarious balance, weighted on one side by their costs and on the other by their economic benefits.

Assessing the pluses and minuses, however, becomes a slippery exercise. "It's relatively easy to tote up the costs of regulation," says Roy Gamse, an economist with the Environmental Protection Agency. "But it's hard to measure the benefits."

The arguments on both sides of the issue are tantalizing.
Environmentalists claim regulations stimulate the economy, create jobs and conserve energy.

Businessmen say pollution controls cut productivity, create capital shortages, cause unemployment, fuel inflation and stifle energy production.

Protest can be heard from coast to coast.

—About 100 million tons of excess coal can't be burned because of clean air laws, yet the President's Commission on Coal wants a dramatic increase in use of the plentiful resource, says Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association. Regulations also keep 16,000 to 17,000 miners out of work, he contends.

—Federal regulations of the auto industry could imperil the ability of Chrysler and American Motors to weather a recession, a federal study reports.

Ford Motor Company says it must spend the equivalent of \$400 per car to meet 1981 standards aimed at cutting dangerous emissions 14 percent.

—Kaiser Steel Corp., in Fontana, Calif., estimates it costs \$250,000 a day in lost production to comply with smog warning alerts.
Some economists estimate industries in the Los Angeles area may have to spend \$200 million a year to meet clean air mandates by 1987.

—Construction of a coal-generated plant in Montana has been delayed by a series of court tests and environmental regulations since 1974. Montana Power Company claims the delay has pushed an original \$500 million pricetag to \$1.7 billion.

These isolated effects raise the cost of driving, lighting homes and heating buildings. On their face, they form a mosaic that spells potential trouble for the economy.

The Environmental Protection Agency says federal pollution control programs will cost about \$290 billion between 1976 and 1985.

Last year, total public and private anti-pollution spending came to \$13.1 billion, according to the Council on Environmental Quality.

Private industry spends 51 percent of current pollution dollars; the federal government, about 13 percent; and consumers, a whopping 36 percent — mostly for auto emission controls, the EPA says.

Business' bill has risen dramatically. In 1970, it spent \$2.5 billion for pollution controls, 1.9 percent of its total capital investment. By 1984, it will pay out \$8.4 billion, nearly 5 percent of its investment dollar, says Data Resources, Inc., an economic forecasting company.

This spending will cause a 1.4 percent drop in productivity in 1986, contributing to reduced profit margins, eroding corporate profits and higher inflation, DRI says.

Consumer prices will be 3.6 percent higher in 1986 just because of pollution controls, which currently add between 0.2 percent and 0.4 percent annually to the inflation rate.

For some consumers, the rising prices will make it increasingly difficult to afford new emission-controlled, fuel-efficient cars.

Housing also will be affected, DRI predicts. Huge environmental projects force companies to borrow, pushing all interest and mortgage rates up. By 1986, housing starts will be 100,000, or 4.7 percent, less than in a regulation-free economy.

Electricity by 1985 will cost 6.6 percent more as a direct result of environmental controls, says the EPA.

The agency also says: "There is increasing concern that small communities may have difficulty financing local expenditures for sewage treatment and

drinking water, and that costs to citizens in such towns may be prohibitive."

Annual environmental costs exceed \$100 per household for 40 percent of communities with a population under 50,000, EPA estimates. For another 10 percent of small localities, the annual

cost is \$200 per home.
In 1971, state and local government invested \$400 million for pollution controls, DRI says. Next year, that figure should reach \$3.2 billion.

Pollution controls also increase energy consumption about 1 percent to 2 per-

cent, due primarily to scrubbers on coal-generating plants and huge water cooling towers, the EPA says.

And, as Bagge and Montana Power Co. claim, these controls bitterly frustrate energy development.

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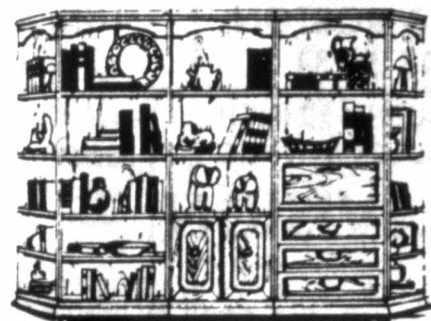
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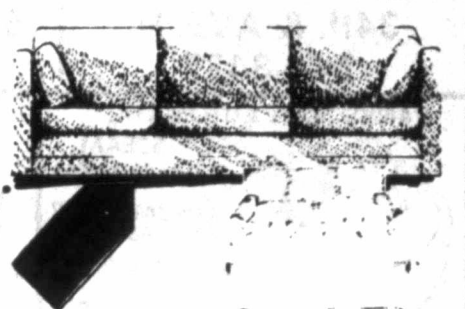
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PLO Declares Cease-Fire In Southern Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In a goodwill gesture to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Palestine Liberation Organization has declared a unilateral cease-fire in Southern Lebanon, but it was not known if the truce would halt cross-border raids on Israel or terror bombings inside the Jewish state.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labady announced the truce Thursday night only hours after the American black leader met with PLO chief Yasser Arafat. It was their third meeting since Jackson and his 17-member delegation began touring Mideast capitals last month.

The meeting took place seven hours after Jackson was released from a Beirut hospital for treatment of a stomach ailment. Jackson and his delegation were to leave for home later today.

Labady said the PLO cease-fire declaration was a "start." He called on Congress to restrain Israeli operations in southern Lebanon by enforcing restrictions on the use of U.S.-supplied arms for "aggressive purposes."

Asked how this differed from the U.N. cease-fire, Labady replied: "We will respect it more."

"The PLO pledges to cease fire in southern Lebanon due to its deep concern for the security, the stability, safety and integrity of Lebanon," he said.

The PLO spokesman claimed Israel had violated the U.N. truce by sending reconnaissance flights over Lebanon and by shelling the South.

According to U.N. reports, PLO guerrillas have tried to infiltrate Lebanese Christian militia positions under cover of the truce. The Christian militiamen, allied with Israel, man a buffer zone along the Lebanese side of the frontier with Israel.

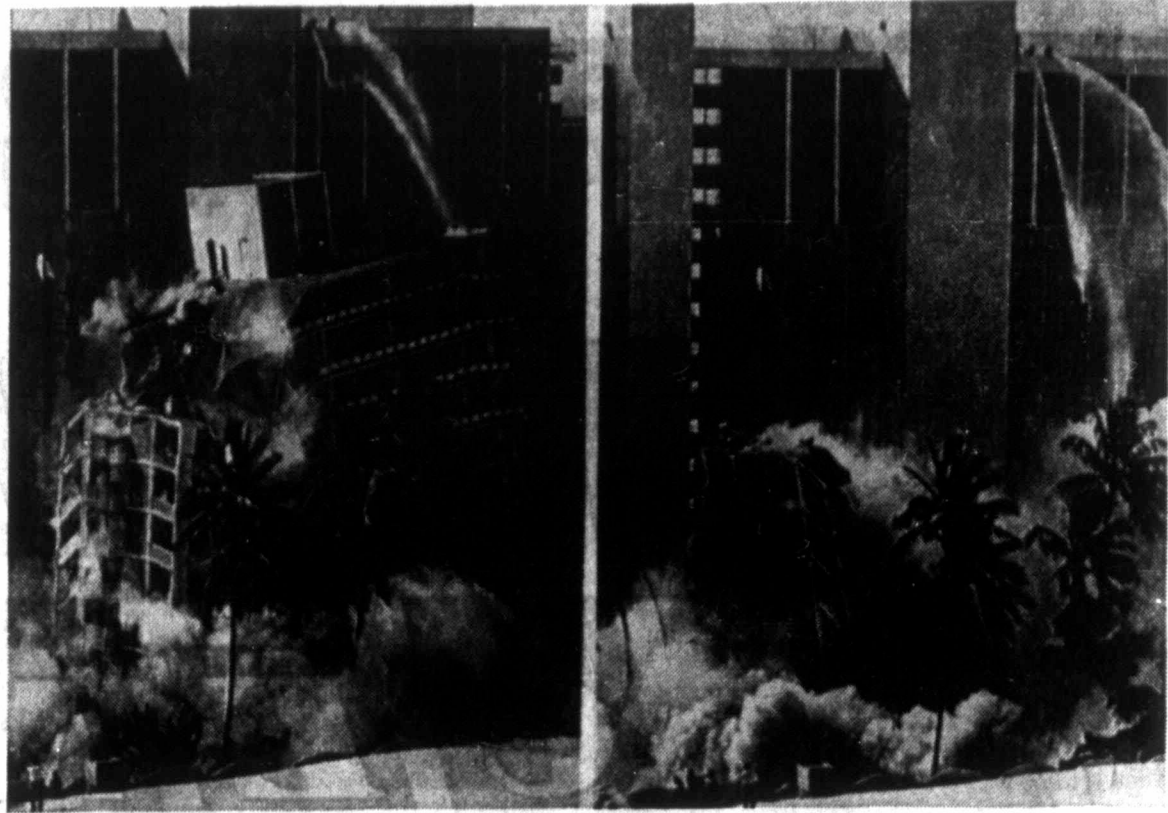
Jackson said the PLO cease-fire declaration was a "start." He called on Congress to restrain Israeli operations in southern Lebanon by enforcing restrictions on the use of U.S.-supplied arms for "aggressive purposes."

The black civil rights leader has called on the PLO to renounce terrorism and rely on diplomatic pressure to achieve a Palestinian state.

Lebanon also called on the PLO Thursday to adopt diplomatic tactics. In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros said the PLO had broken out of "the diplomatic isolation imposed upon it" and should now turn to a positive "political and diplomatic" initiative to achieve a "Palestinian state on Palestinian soil."

After announcing the cease-fire, the PLO spokesman also interpreted a controversial clause in the PLO charter calling for the replacement of the Jewish state with a secular, democratic nation. He said this did not mean the PLO wanted to "exterminate Jews" or drive "the Jews into the sea."

Israel views this clause as a PLO call for the eradication of the Jewish homeland.



TOWER TUMBLES — In a thunder of explosives and a cloud of dust the 22-year-old Village Tower of the Hilton Hawaiian Village at Waikiki crumbles into rubble Thursday. The structure went down in 13 seconds. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Odessa McWilliams

Services for Odessa May McWilliams, 66, of 2213 15th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. I.D. Walker, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired pastor.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. McWilliams died at 9:40 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Duncan, Okla., native moved to Lubbock from Abilene in 1930. She married Bennie C. McWilliams Oct. 5, 1934, in Lubbock.

She was an active member of the First Baptist Church the past 22 years and served as a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Dr. Bennie McWilliams Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters, Janice of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Carol Mitchell of Hurst; three sisters, Winifred Hay of Lubbock, Mrs. Voncel Salkeld of Amarillo and Mrs. Jewell Hellums of Portales, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Norman Snodgrass, Jerry Davis, Bill Davis, C.L. Storrs, Charles Hay and Robert Dean Hay.

Clifford Sharp

Services for Clifford Martha Sharp, 68, of Lubbock, former longtime Tuberculosis Association executive director, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church with Dr. Dudley Strain and James W. Sutherland officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Sharp, who retired in 1974 from that position and had served on committees with West Texas Health Systems Inc., died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Dallas native served as executive director for the Tuberculosis Association for 20 years. She was instrumental in developing a number of area health education programs and seminars in the area, establishing more TB facilities, setting up a division of TB control within the State Health Department, and introducing the Heaf method of TB testing in area schools.

Mrs. Sharp also served as executive director of West Texas Area American Lung Association until 1974, when she retired and began working as a Realtor.

She was an officer for the Texas Professional Respiratory Disease Association and the South Plains Chapter of Texas Social Welfare Association.

She was a member of the Health Advisory Committee for South Plains Association of Governments and of the Community Health Services Advisory Committee for West Texas Health Systems Inc.

She belonged to the Altrusa Club of Lubbock for more than 30 years and served as the organization's president, first vice president of district nine, and was a district and international delegate.

Mrs. Sharp also was a member of the First Christian Church, the women's division of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock Women's Club, West Texas Museum Association, Women's Council, Lubbock Art Association and the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

The 36-year Lubbock resident was born in Dallas and attended Abilene Christian College and Texas Tech University. She was a 1926 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Her husband, Harry, died in 1950.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Neil (Gina) Ellis of Bixby, Okla.; a son Ralph of Richland, Wash.; and two grandsons.

Pallbearers will be Manuel DeBusk, Jim Horton, Dave Leaverton, Felipe Porres, Gordon Treadaway and Huddleston Wright.

The family suggests donations be made to the Methodist Hospital Radiation Therapy department in Mrs. Sharp's memory.

Carter Sets Re-Election Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will make his 1980 re-election announcement on Dec. 4, White House press secretary Jody Powell said today.

Powell said "I'm not aware of any doubts that Carter's decision would be to run for a second term."

Campaign officials said the announcement would be made at a big fund-raising dinner here, supported by small parties in the homes of supporters across the country.

Dec. 4 is the fifth anniversary of a letter to friends in which Carter first disclosed his plans to run for the presidency in 1976. Powell said there were a number of other reasons, but he declined to elaborate.

The December date reverses earlier thinking by Carter campaign strategists, who were contemplating an earlier announcement under the pressure of an anticipated challenge from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the 1980 nomination.

"Those plans could be changed if there are overriding matters of national concern, but those are the plans," Powell said.

Carter officials are negotiating for television time in hopes of broadcasting the announcement portion of the dinner at a Washington hotel.

Thus far, however, the networks reportedly have rejected the request because they do not want to sell political advertising until next year.

Linda Peek, press secretary for the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, said planners are trying to arrange fund-raising parties in the homes of supporters, where friends can watch the speech together and then be asked for contributions in the campaign's small-donor program.

Miss Peek said the planners hope to arrange thousands of these parties.

The December date will place the announcement after the November straw-vote caucuses in Florida, which are expected to provide the first test between Carter and Kennedy.

Although Kennedy is not officially a

candidate, his supporters in a draft movement are active in Florida in hopes of winning a strong showing.

There was no immediate explanation for the decision to delay the announcement at the possible sacrifice of a morale boost for the Carter campaign on the eve of the Florida event.

Earlier, the Washington Star reported that tentative plans call for Carter, his wife Rosalynn and Vice President Walter F. Mondale to follow up the announcement with a five-day, 11-city campaign blitz.

The Carters and Mondale will fan out to make appearances at fund-raisers in New York City, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Chicago and Springfield, Mass., with a possible stop in Arkansas as well.

The strategy is to gain the most political impact and media exposure and raise \$2 million for the possible battle between Carter and Kennedy.

Value Of Stress Tests Questioned By Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — His face flushed and eyes bulging, the sweating man runs. He ignores the wires taped to his body and the sounds of the machine as his aching legs move along the treadmill.

The man endures this because it's supposed to be good for him. It's supposed to tell him if he can run for his life.

There are some benefits from taking exercise stress tests, medical experts say, but the exams are of questionable value in predicting if a jogger's risk of heart attack goes up with increased activity.

The popular tests, recommended particularly for older runners, can provide a yardstick for measuring how much exercise a person realistically can take.

But if a person wants assurance he won't drop dead after running 10 miles — or even around the block — there is no sure way any test or doctor can tell him in advance.

With the stress test, patients walk or run on an inclined treadmill moving at various speeds and the stress this exercise puts on their hearts is registered on electrocardiograms.

Reading the lines on these graphs can give doctors clues on how the heart and blood vessels are functioning, and what a patient's endurance is.

Costs of the tests range from \$80 to \$250, depending on where the exam is given and on whether it is interpreted by a technician or a doctor, experts said.

When considering the millions who jog, and the fact that some running enthusiasts recommend yearly stress tests, the cost to the health care system could be very high, they add.

Authorities on running and heart ex-

Obituary Briefs

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Addie Moore, 85, one of O'Donnell and Lynn County's founders, are pending with White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Mrs. Moore died Thursday in Lamesa's Medical Arts Center after a long illness.

The pioneer woman was born in Coleman County and moved to what would become Lynn County in 1901. She was a co-founder of O'Donnell and in 1903 circulated the petition that led to the organizing of Lynn County.

She married Ben Moore, Sr., in O'Donnell Apr. 2, 1911, and was a founder of the O'Donnell Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Oleta Smith of O'Donnell; two sons, Ben and Elvin, both of O'Donnell; two sisters, Ina Terry of Memphis, Tenn., and Chickie Dale of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, H.E. Baldrige of Garfield, Ark.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Fastuino Pena

Rosary for Faustino C. Pena, 55, of 305 N. Avenue S will be said at 8 p.m. today in the Henderson-Singleton Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Sean Sweeney, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Pena died at 6:02 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Cameron native had lived in Lubbock 30 years and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Rita Mendoza and Anita Pena, both of Lubbock, and Janie Rangel of Post; two sons, Faustino Jr. and David, both of Lubbock; one sister, Jesusita Picon of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Prosecution Rests Case In Burglary-Rape Trial

The prosecution rested this morning in the trial of Melquides Savina Montano for burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape after the testimony of a Department of Public Safety chemist.

Chemist Pat Johnson told the 99th

Columbus Day Observance Scheduled

Although state and federal governmental offices will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day, city employees will report for work as usual.

All bank and savings and loan association employees also will have the day off to enjoy the mild fall weather.

And everyone can enjoy a day of not receiving any bills in the mail since no residential, business or rural delivery will be provided on the holiday. Post offices will provide the usual weekend service on Saturday.

Mail will be collected from drop boxes on a holiday schedule similar to the Sunday collection process, and special delivery services will still be provided in Lubbock.

Although school students were treated with a Labor Day holiday within their first few days of school this year, they won't be so fortunate Monday and will attend classes on regular schedule.

Medical Society Sets Meeting

The Panhandle District Medical Society will hold its annual meeting Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

State Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder will be the guest of honor at the noon luncheon. During the luncheon, Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of Health Sciences Centers, also will speak.

Registration opens at 8 a.m. The morning program gets under way at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until noon. The afternoon's talks begin at 1:15 p.m. and will continue until 5:15 p.m.

Officers of the society are Dr. John C. Long Jr., president, Lubbock; Dr.

News Briefs

Services for Curtis Dowell, 71, of Tulsa and formerly of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Ninde Colonial Funeral Chapel in Tulsa. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. He died Wednesday.

Services for Toby Wray Oyer, 24, of Andrews and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Margaram and Son Funeral Home Chapel in Gahanna, Ohio. Burial will be in Central Cemetery in Gahanna. Local arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Doreen Morrison, 43, of Hurst has been released from Health Sciences Center Hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment for injuries received Saturday morning in a fire at A&B Mattress Co. at 612 Broadway.

The twin children had celebrated their 13th birthday a week ago.

Although witnesses attempted to revive the girl, she was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who will rule on the death.

The twin children had celebrated their 13th birthday a week ago.

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Eye Specialists Differ On Plastic Lens Implants

AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A British doctor noticed a few years after World War II that tiny plastic fragments from Spitfire fighter windshields pierced by German gunfire caused little or no reaction when lodged in the eyes of the pilots.

That prompted Dr. Harold Ridley to consider using the plastic as a lens to be implanted in the eyes of patients from whom cataracts had been removed. In November 1949, Ridley performed the first successful human lens implant operation.

Now, 30 years later, approximately 100,000 Americans annually have plastic lenses surgically implanted in their eyes following cataract removal. But questions continue to be raised about the use of such devices.

As a result, the National Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health sponsored a recent meeting of 40 specialists in ophthalmology and vision re-

search to assess the current state of intraocular lens implantation, as lens implants are called.

The group said in a draft report that excellent visual results have been reported from a variety of artificial lenses, and that results so far indicate that lens implants are as safe, or almost so, as cataract extraction alone.

But one sub-panel which reviewed the implant experience to date said the use of intraocular lenses "is associated with a small but significant risk of additional complications beyond those of cataract surgery itself." It said many of these complications are temporary or easily treated.

Because the effects of lens implants beyond 20 years are unknown, another sub-panel recommended that the implants generally be restricted to elderly patients, and that they initially be restricted to one eye if possible.

The draft statement said artificial

lenses should be implanted only in the eyes of those younger patients who are not likely to function adequately with contact lenses or spectacles.

Use of the implants in children is highly controversial since children have 50 to 80 years of visual life remaining and heretofore unknown problems might occur.

Since the eye's own lens is destroyed or removed in cataract surgery, some other method of focusing light upon the retina must be used. Thick glasses have been used for years following cataract removal. But spectacles are far from an adequate solution.

The world is magnified 25 to 35 percent with the cataract glasses, and the edges of the view are distorted. Lines appear wavy and become more so as the wearer moves. And because of the magnification effect, glasses cannot be used in patients with only one cataract removed when the other eye has a normal

lens. Conventional hard contact lenses do a much better job, and one sub-panel said it is possible newer lens designs may be even better. But patients must

be able to put them in and taken them out on a daily basis — a limitation that is difficult for some elderly people.

The report said soft contact lenses also provide adequate vision for many, but

care and handling of these lenses is also difficult. New extended wear lenses, the report said, may be acceptable to a greater number of people, but not everybody can be fitted for these lenses.

Doctor Says Classroom Clowns Often Hiding Mental Problem

By DALE SINGER

ST LOUIS (UPI) — The typical classroom — the bane to his teacher and an irritant to fellow students — may be doing his best to be kicked out of class to hide the fact he cannot do his work.

Dr. Larry B. Silver, deputy director of the National Institutes of Mental Health, says these children may be suffering from what is called "minimal brain dysfunction," a condition characterized by the symptoms of hyperactivity and distractibility that result in poor performance in the classroom.

"Often these kids are the class clowns," he said. "They're the ones who always get kicked out of class because of their behavior. They're using it to avoid dealing with their learning problems. It's much better to be sent to the principal's office than to be forced to get up in front of the class and show they can't read."

There is hope for children with minimal brain dysfunction, usually referred to as MBD. But, Silver said, physicians and teachers must be able to spot the condition and distinguish between children suffering from MBD and children whose school problems have other causes.

"These children have difficulties which probably relate to brain function, but that fact is not obvious," he said at a recent seminar on MBD. "They look normal, and that may be one of the big-

gest disabilities they have. Many have been accused of just being lazy."

The symptoms of MBD — an inability to sit still or concentrate — show up in most children in pre-school years as a sign of future learning problems. The most effective treatment, Silver said, is the use of stimulant drugs such as amphetamines.

He added quickly that no drugs should be prescribed until the diagnosis of MBD is certain. Many children are restless or have problems in school without suffering from minimal brain dysfunction.

The results of the condition, if left untreated, are well documented. Students who cannot concentrate do poorly in school. If they can't do the work, they

become frustrated, and that frustration often leads to behavior problems.

"The condition may lead to a child becoming a school pushout," Silver said.

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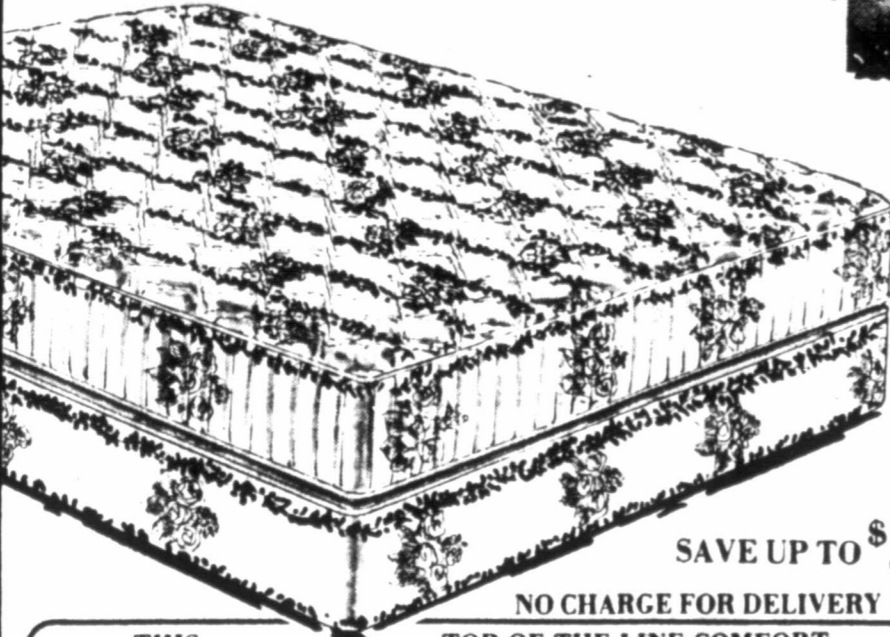
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U.S. Denies Soviets Updated Equipment

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union reportedly is being denied advanced U.S. equipment that would upgrade a computer it purchased in 1976.

Pentagon sources said Wednesday that Defense Secretary Harold Brown has decided to block sale of the new equipment, which would have nearly doubled the computer's processing rate.

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Sex Perversion Charges Denied

VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — The Rev. Marvin Sudduth, founder and principal of the Escondido Christian High School,

NOMINAL KING

Mary of England married Philip of Spain in 1544. Philip became the nominal king of England but was excluded from government by treaty. The marriage put England on the Spanish side in the war with France, in which Calais, the last English stronghold on the continent, was lost. Mary died 14 years later and was succeeded by Elizabeth. It was against Elizabeth that Philip launched the Spanish Armada in 1588.

pleaded innocent Wednesday to 20 counts of sex perversion with boys between 11 and 14.

Sudduth, 38, a married Baptist minister and the father of three girls, was arrested Monday on 10 charges of lewd and lascivious behavior and 10 counts of oral copulation with children.

Escondido police began an investigation Friday after being contacted by parents of four boys.

Municipal Court Judge Zalman Scherer scheduled a preliminary hearing Oct. 17 and ordered that Sudduth remain in custody in lieu of \$55,000 bail.

Parents of students voted to keep the school open but to replace the minister.

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What Pope John Paul II Means to Americans

WHAT POPE JOHN PAUL II'S VISIT MEANS TO AMERICANS

When Pope John Paul II celebrates the Mass in our capital's National Mall this Sunday, a vast audience of one million people will celebrate with him not only the religious moments but the ecumenical spirit the Pope's American visit arouses. FAMILY WEEKLY asked Christians and Jews alike what the Pope's visit means to them. You'll learn the reaction of former Ambassador Andrew Young; Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman; television host Phil Donahue and others. They say that faith is our bedrock, and upon it we can continue to build upon our national strength and our personal integrity.

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Carter's Stand Does Not Change Brigade's Status

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The largely symbolic moves President Carter has made in reaction to a Soviet brigade's presence in Cuba leave the situation essentially where it was from a military standpoint.

Carter's speech Monday night indicates he is settling for Soviet assurances that the unit of 2,000 to 3,000 men, which the administration maintains amount to a combat detachment, "will not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

A senior defense official said in an interview that "our interpretation of those assurances is that they (the Russians) will not give that brigade a power projection capability," such as airlift or sealift, that would permit its use elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Another senior official said that if the Russians or Cubans "show any signs of exporting a combat force, we will stop it." He did not say how.

But for now, Carter obviously is inclined against any action that might trigger a harsh Soviet reaction.

"Clearly, this was not the kind of situation where you'd think of using force," said one member of the small band of advisers who helped put together a reported 30 possible military, economic and diplomatic options for Carter's consideration.

This adviser would not discuss specific options, but he indicated that on the military side they involved largely a choice of demonstrations and exercises that would point up U.S. capacity to marshal its power and protect its vital interests.

Although many people expect generals and admirals to urge blunt measures, the administration sources — all of whom talked on the condition they not be identified by name — said that was not the case this time. They said the military chiefs went along with the modest measures that made the final list.

The closest thing to a show of force is a Marine landing exercise scheduled for mid-month at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

"That's something we used to do annually," said a civilian official. He made it clear he regards the exercise as no big deal and expects nothing more than rhetorical bluster from the Cubans and Russians.

Plans to pull out the 1,600 to 1,800 Marines from Guantanamo after about four weeks have been underscored by defense officials, who believe this will keep the reinforcement demonstration from becoming provocative.

A step-up in monitoring Cuban and Soviet military activities can be accomplished from electronically-equipped planes and ships operating outside Cuban airspace and territorial waters. So the United States can make a point with minimum risk.

Since improvement in U.S. ability to deploy forces rapidly anywhere in the

Creation of a new Caribbean task force headquarters to plan and conduct expanded military maneuvers in that region and its establishment at Key West, across the Florida Straits from Cuba, are perhaps the most cosmetic of the president's moves.

The job assigned to this new headquarters could as easily be done by the Readiness Command, which has been in business for years at MacDill Air Force Base, also in Florida.

"I wouldn't discount the importance

After emerging from hibernation in the spring, a toad will eat up to 10,000 insects in three months, according to National Geographic. Cutworms, flies, grubs, sowbugs, caterpillars, grasshoppers and beetles are all in a toad's diet.

of symbolic actions," said a Pentagon official concerned with Latin America. "Many Latin Americans feel that in recent years we have tended to neglect that area," he said, adding that they may welcome Carter's actions as signs this is changing.

Citing the recent ouster of a pro-American government in Nicaragua and a possible ripple effect elsewhere in Central America, this official said, "We would have had to reassess our security efforts in that area whether or not the Russian brigade was present in Cuba."

On the economic side, officials said increased aid to Caribbean countries

"was in the offing anyway" even before Carter stressed it in his Monday night speech.

Administration sources said Carter rejected any options that smacked of economic warfare against Russia.

Under this heading, officials said, Carter decided against granting trade concessions to China while denying them to the Russians.

Also, officials said, Carter turned down the idea of clamping tighter restrictions on the export of advanced technology to the Soviet Union while easing curbs on such exports to China, Russia's rival in the Far East.

Analysis

world already had very high priority, Carter's directive to accelerate this effort hardly qualifies as a dramatic new policy. In any event, it probably will take years to show significant results.

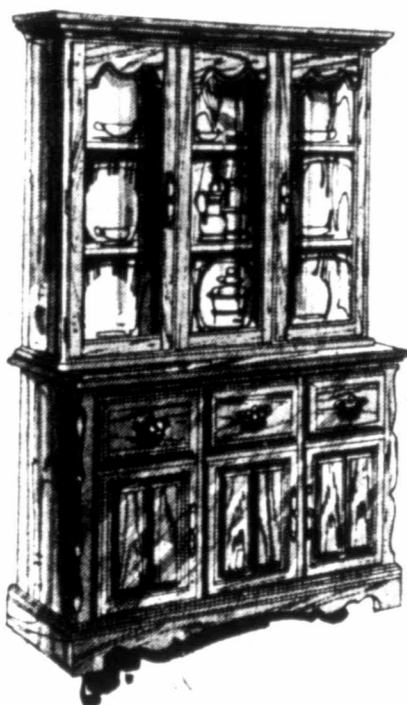
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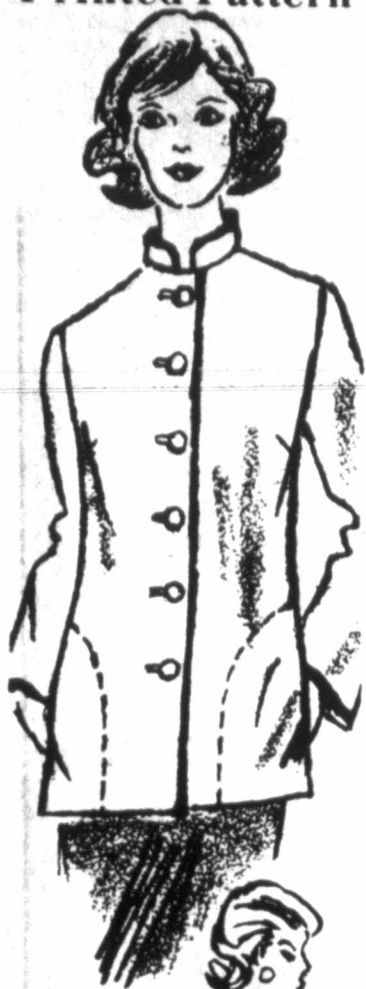
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INS Official Praises Vehicle Law

EL PASO (UPI) — Some field officers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service say the 92 vehicles they have confiscated from illegal alien smugglers are giving them paperwork headaches and a sizable used car inventory.

INS Commissioner Leonel Castillo has praised the law, which was approved a year ago and has been enforced for six weeks.

"Many of the vehicles are expensive and specially equipped to smuggle people in, so seizure of the vehicles is certain to have a deterrent effect on the smugglers," Castillo said recently.

The 92 confiscated vehicles ranged from an 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig containing 37 aliens to two horses and a horse trailer which had hidden nine aliens.

Also confiscated were a 23-foot boat containing 12 Colombians, a variety of pickup trucks with camper shells, several vacation motor homes and numerous sedans — including one Mercedes Benz.

But the smugglers are not the only people less than thrilled with the law. "It also has a deterrent effect on the officers who have to fill out the forms said one unidentified border Patrolman who noted the INS has been forced to 'start building up a used car inventory.'"

Another INS official, who also did not want to be identified, said owners of the vehicles used to smuggle aliens in the past were responsible for taking care of their own vehicles.

"But now if we decide to take one, the paperwork is a long, drawn-out thing, filling out forms, finding out if the driver also is the owner, if the vehicle is leased, finding out if the bank has a lien and then notifying everybody involved. It takes a lot of time," the official said.

The officer said a reported effort to modify the confiscation forms and procedures was little consolation. "New forms and procedures have never been less work for us."

BAHAMAS' INDEPENDENCE

The Bahamas became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth in 1973. On July 9, 1973, the Bahamian flag was raised for the first time. That same month the newly independent nation was admitted to the United Nations as its 138th member.

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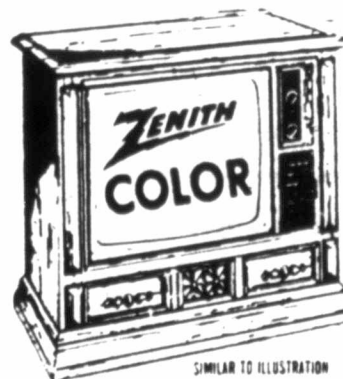
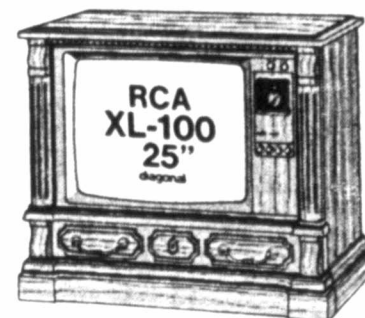


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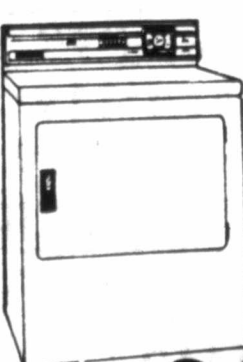


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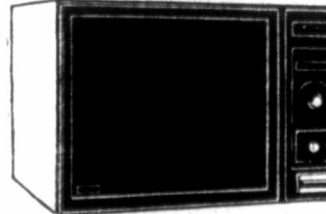
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll feel no ill-effects by underplaying your own self-expression tomorrow in lieu of the need of the majority. In fact, it will work out to your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because of so many self-doubts tomorrow, it may be difficult to apply the skills you truly possess. Let go. Allow your talents to come through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't complain too loudly if some group activities you had planned fail to materialize tomorrow. Lady Luck has something better in mind for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're the one who'll come out on top with all the benefits if you share, even with those who appear to be demanding too much. Don't be afraid to give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Listen attentively, and don't reply to argumentative types. They will talk themselves right into a corner and you'll be the victor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Free handouts have strings attached to them tomorrow. If you want something, ignore the pie in the sky. Depend on the sweat of your brow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) During tomorrow you might have a difficult time adjusting your thoughts to opinions of others, causing you problems. Later, however, good pals help you loosen up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lay down your tools and enjoy your

family if little jobs you are attempting to complete seem to be fighting you. The chores will wait.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be honest and true to yourself concerning what you expect or need from your friends. A good, old-fashioned talk might be in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) After grumbling all day tomorrow about your lot in life, you might wind up being ashamed when Dame Fortune dumps something great into your lap and proves you wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you might unconsciously be altering the facts to suit your mood tomorrow you'll still come out on top, thanks to a lot of luck. Give credit where it's due.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is any question in your mind as to what you are getting for your money today, back off. Don't make the buy.



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October 6, 1979

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Panel Says Judge Mishandled DWI Cases

AUSTIN (UPI) — Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price mishandled several drunk driving cases, including two involving a relative, by improperly changing the offenses committed, the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct said in publicly reprimanding Price.

The commission Thursday said Price's conduct was inconsistent with the proper performance of his duties as

a judge, and cast discredit upon the judiciary and upon his administration of justice.

The commission reached its conclusions after two closed hearings on allegations against Price. The Dallas judge testified at one of those hearings in Austin Aug. 11-12, and his attorney was permitted to be present during the time testimony was taken from witnesses in the case.

The commission considered the case at a meeting in Abilene on Sept. 25, and concluded Price should be reprimanded publicly.

Specifically, the commission's reprimand said Price's so-called reduction of driving while intoxicated cases to public intoxication was improper, because public intoxication is not a lesser offense of driving while intoxicated.

"Such disposition is particularly erro-

neous where the defendant has pleaded guilty to the offense driving while intoxicated, and Judge Price has, admittedly, changed the offense to public intoxication," the commission's statement said.

"Judge Price's explanation that he did so based on what he thought the law ought to be, rather than what he knew the law to be, does not comport with the requirements of his office."

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5-PIECE PIT GROUP By Alan White

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New shipment just arrived — Mirrored backgrounds — Storage in bottom several styles and finishes
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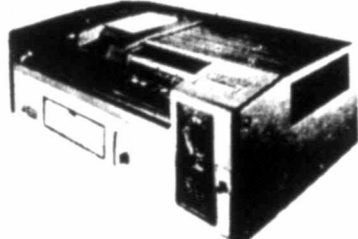
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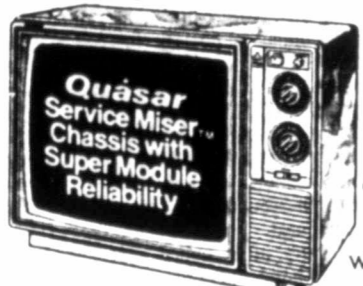
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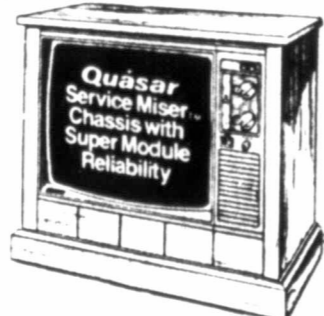


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diagonal
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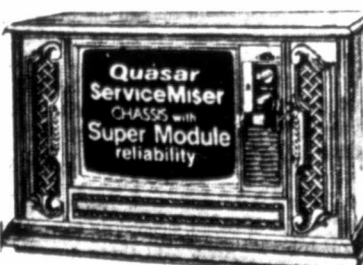
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OUR LOW, LOW PRICE
\$499⁹⁵
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SOLID STATE MODULES



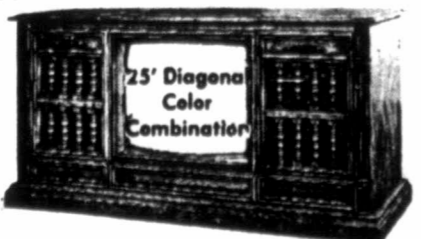
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Mexico To Hike Oil Prices

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has announced it will increase the price of its crude oil next week, but will not say by how much.

Diaz Serrano, director of the state-owned oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos, told the 12th national conference of the Chemical Industry Thursday of the coming increase.

He said the current \$22.60 a barrel price would be raised next week but refused to give the amount of the increase.

Another PEMEX official said the new price will be retroactive to Oct. 1.

The announcement of a price increase did not surprise financial analysts, since Mexico boosts its crude oil prices each quarter.

Most analysts said the announcement of the exact increase would not come before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries makes a similar announcement of plans for a price increase.

Mexico has traditionally followed OPEC guidelines, keeping its crude oil prices between \$2 and \$3 a barrel higher than the international oil cartel.

Last July, OPEC pushed up the base price on its benchmark crude oil by 25 percent to \$18 per barrel. The cartel also agreed to permit individual producers to charge up to \$23.50 per barrel for their highest quality crudes.

Only a week after the OPEC price hike, Mexico slapped a whopping 32.2

percent price increase on its own crude, boosting it from \$17.10 to its current \$22.60.

Mexico currently exports about half a million barrels of oil per day, the majority of which goes to the United States.

Meanwhile in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the emphasis shifted from the world oil crisis and the prospect of an OPEC price hike to inflation.

IMF Managing Director Jacques De Larosiere told the closing session of an international economic forum today that, of all the world's economic woes, inflation poses the gravest threat to growth, stability and global development.

Inflation was the principle theme, outlined and underscored again and again in the parade of speeches at the weeklong joint board of governors meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

But the emerging recession in the United States — and what nearly everybody predicted would be its depressing effects on the prospects of worldwide growth — was also the basis for gloomy predictions and dire warnings, ornamented with some bone-chilling verbs and threatening adjectives.

Both De Larosiere and World Bank President Robert MacNamara, in his closing address, also stressed what MacNamara called the "extraordinarily difficult" plight of developing nations.

De Larosiere noted that inflation had become by consensus the central theme of the week-long conference of finance ministers and other monetary officials from 138 nations.

"It is evident that (they) consider the persistence and worsening of inflation to be the most troublesome aspect of the international situation," he said.

"Inflation at the present rate is widely recognized as intolerable, since it is inimical to economic growth and development, causes distortions and inequities and disrupts all aspects of economic policy-making."

It is, he concluded, "a grave threat to our economic and financial system."

De Larosiere said "a slowdown of worldwide growth is virtually inevitable because of the emergence of a recession in the United States."

But because of inflation problems, most industrialized countries "are not in a position to adopt stimulative measures to offset the U.S. recession," he added.

The aspirin for this economic headache, the IMF official said, was a pill consisting of three ingredients: wiser fiscal policies for developing nations, a greater effort by the rich — the industrialized nations and the oil-exporting countries — to help the poor and more assistance by international institutions.

In his closing remarks, MacNamara said, "it is clear to all of us that the economic situation facing the developing countries today is an extraordinarily difficult one."

"The recent increases in oil prices, the continuing high levels of international inflation and the longer-than-anticipated low rates of growth... have resulted in severe strains on the balance of payments position of most of our developing member countries."

Regarding sex relations, he said: "In portraying the sexual union between husband and wife as a special expression of their coveted love, you rightly stated: 'Sexual intercourse is a moral and human good only within marriage. Outside marriage it is wrong.'"

He also stated that on the "question of indissolubility of marriage," they were right in saying it is "indissoluble and irrevocable."

He also commended the correctness of the bishops in upholding the "inviolability of every human life, including the life of unborn children" in their fight against abortion.



PAPAL BLESSING — Pope John Paul II blesses the people as he walks near the crowd after celebrating mass Thursday at the Living History Farms Museum in Iowa. The pope is wearing his mitre and carrying the crucifix staff. The pontiff received a warm welcome from thousands of Midwest residents during his brief stop in the rural region. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope Reaffirms Stand On Birth Control, Sex

(Continued From Page One)

1.7, was typical of the frequent recourse the pope has made to the Bible during his U.S. tour, which began in Boston on Monday and will end in Washington on Sunday.

Over and over again in his 6,000-word address to the bishops, John Paul emphasized the necessity that doctrine be "effectively guarded and taught" in "entire and uncorrupted" form and that the bishops have a duty to see to it as "shepherds of the flock."

Noting that they have reported that some teachings "had been challenged, denied or in practice violated" in American Catholicism, he said that while the faithful have "great insights of faith,"

they must be kept in line with church teachings.

The pope couched most of his strictures against the various Church-condemned conduct by saying the bishops were right in upholding those tenets.

"You ... rightly stated: 'Homosexual activity as distinguished from homosexual orientation, is morally wrong,'" he told the bishops.

"In clarity of this truth, you exemplified the real charity of Christ," he said. "You did not betray those people who, because of homosexuality, are confronted with difficult moral problems, as would have happened if, in the name of understanding and compassion, or for any other reason, you had held out false

hope to any brother or sister."

Regarding sex relations, he said: "In portraying the sexual union between husband and wife as a special expression of their coveted love, you rightly stated: 'Sexual intercourse is a moral and human good only within marriage. Outside marriage it is wrong.'"

He also stated that on the "question of indissolubility of marriage," they were right in saying it is "indissoluble and irrevocable."

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Attorney For Atheist Presses Battle Against Mall Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair testified today that Pope John Paul II should be blocked from celebrating Mass on the Mall here Sunday because the government parkland "should not be turned into a bulletin board for all religious faiths."

Lawyer Joel Joseph told a federal appeals court that religious services should be barred from all government property, not only the Mall — the grassy open space between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial — but such sites as Arlington Cemetery or Navy chapels.

Joseph said religious services on government land violates the constitutional

separation of church and state. This argument by Mrs. O'Hair was rejected Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch.

Mrs. O'Hair's lawyer, appearing before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals, said the prohibition should apply especially to the Mall, which he called "the symbol of the United States."

"The Mall should not be turned into a bulletin board for all religious faiths," he said. "The Mall is not the proper place for a religious service."

Appellate judges Harold Leventhal, George E. MacKinnon and Patricia Wald took the case under advisement.

Joseph argued that the government's issuance of a permit to the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington for the Mass gives the appearance of government approval of the religious ceremony.

MacKinnon responded: "By approving this religious ceremony, the message that goes out worldwide is that the United States of America, which is mostly Protestant, is permitting the free exercise of religion."

Gasch had ruled that the National Park Service permit for the Mass was legal under the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of religion and the right to assemble.

Lights Plague Homeowner

DENVER (UPI) — Jerry Knoll found out the hard way that a home buyer should inspect his purchase at night as well as in the daytime before signing any papers.

Knoll, an interior decorator, said he moved into his \$100,000-plus home and found that headlights from passing cars shone continually into his living room. Knoll said the lights made the room "totally unusable."

Knoll said he decided to spend \$12,000 to build a small entry courtyard. The courtyard would include a 7-foot brick wall to block the headlights.

When he applied for a zoning variance to build the courtyard, Knoll discovered he also needed a change in the neighborhood's restrictive covenants. He submitted plans for the courtyard to the plans committee of the Crestmoor Park Homeowners Association, which turned him down.

Assistant U.S. Attorney R. Craig Lawrence told the appeals panel that the archdiocese is receiving the same treatment granted to any religious or non-religious group holding a gathering on government parkland.

"The services are provided on a neutral basis: services to the crowd, services to the motoring public and services to the District of Columbia," he said. "There is equal treatment of all applicants as they apply."

Stephen Trimble, representing the archdiocese, said that "traditionally, the parks have been made available to the free exercise of religion."

Woman Wins Battle Against Hair Salon

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Jeanne Yamamoto won a \$7,500 judgment from a hair salon after claiming she lost 2½ feet of her waist-length hair instead of the promised six inches.

A Coconino County Superior Court jury returned the judgment Wednesday night in the suit against Paxon's Hair Salons, which did the trimming during a 1978 local television broadcast.

Knoll then collected 35 signatures from neighbors who did not object to his plan. But when he appeared before the Denver Board of Zoning Adjustment, only one person appeared in his favor, compared with seven for the opposition.

The board vetoed Knoll's courtyard on a 3-2 vote.

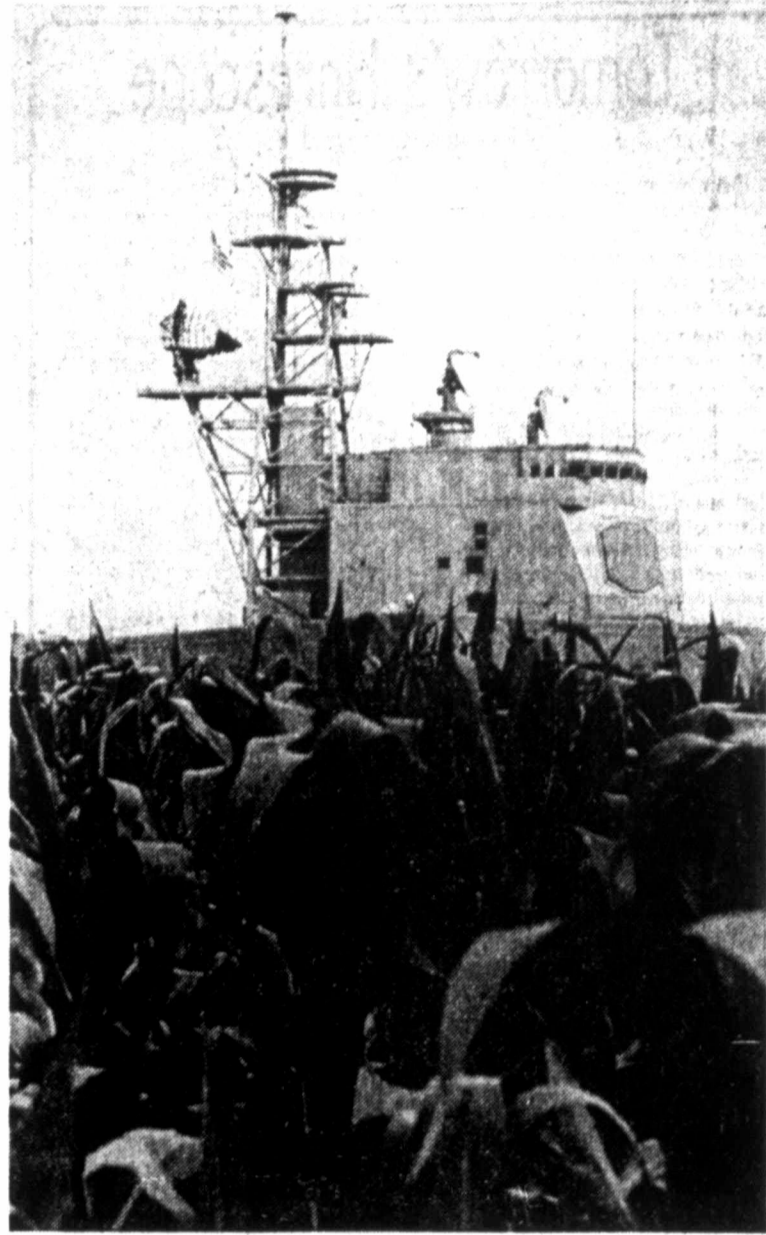
In protest, Knoll Wednesday stretched a clothesline between two trees in his front yard and hung out his laundry.

"The sheets will give me some privacy, and I'm sure they'll help keep out the headlights," he said.

He said the Park Service has practiced equality among religions seeking permits, noting that "other denominations, other sects" have been afforded use of government parkland.

Joseph said he would take the case to the Supreme Court if the appeals court rules against Mrs. O'Hair.

In a written brief, Mrs. O'Hair said: "The primary effect of the permit program clearly advances religion. Other religious services could, under the permit program, be conducted nearly every Sunday of the year."



CORN FIELD CRUISER — The superstructure of a U.S. Navy AGEIS ship, which is actually the Navy's combat system engineering site, seems to rise out of a corn field near Moorestown, N.J. AGEIS, a combination of advanced radars, computers and weapons, is being tested in the structure. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunman Foiled By Stalled Car

ATLANTA (AP) — A gunman held a secretary hostage in the executive office of a downtown luxury hotel for 20 hours, then released her today in return for a getaway car provided by police. The car stalled when the gunman tried to drive away and he surrendered.

Shortly after he freed his hostage unharmed, the gunman walked out of the Hyatt Regency Hotel with a police officer to a taxi cab provided by police.

The gunman was carrying a satchel that apparently contained the \$20,000 he had demanded at the outset of the drama Thursday afternoon.

The man, who identified himself as "T" to police, talked at length with Detective Frank McClure, then got in the car alone and appeared to try to start the engine. The car did not start.

Craig as hostages, but later released Rabun with orders to get the money. Rabun called authorities and police sharpshooters surrounded the luxury hotel on Peachtree Street.

This morning, police spokesman Angelo Fuster said the gunman "has slowed down some, as everybody has. He has remained calm. He's somewhat tired."

Fuster said the strategy was to "keep cool, keep calm and talk."

Fuster said the gunman had identified himself only as "T" to police.

Scores of officers ringed the 24-story deluxe hotel and mingled with guests in the lobby adjacent to the first-floor executive offices.

"We plan to wait him out all the way," police Major W.W. Holley said Thursday night. "We want to get this over without harm to either party."

Maj. B.F. Marler said police had received "multiple assurances" from the gunman that Mrs. Craig would not be harmed.

450 Balloons To Lift Off

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The 1979 International Hot Air Balloon Fiesta begins just after dawn Saturday with the mass liftoff of about 450 colorful balloons entered in the eight-day event.

So many balloons are entered this year, at least 100 more than a year ago, that the mass ascension will be held in two stages, 45 minutes apart.

Police negotiators set up a command post in an office next to the one controlled by the gunman and conducted negotiations over the telephone.

Fuster said late Thursday the gunman was "very calm ... as rational as a man holding a hostage for \$20,000 can be." Fuster added that he even appeared to fall into a brief, light sleep on occasion.

He said money had been brought to the hotel and shown to the man through the window. A car also had been brought around to the main driveway at his request.

Death Probed

(Continued From Page One)

today. The employee, who arrived at Anderson's business today about the same time as Argus, said he and his boss had scheduled jobs today in Brownfield and Seagraves.

"I saw him yesterday and he had a white Cadillac," Craig said before the vehicle was found. "Now where that is now, I don't know... somebody probably stole it."

Anderson's head was resting in a large pool of blood, according to police. Cpl. L.E. Mayfield said there appeared to be bloody footprints leading from the body to a bathroom, but that Anderson's shoes were not stained with blood.

Police said they could find no signs of forced entry into the business, but that a garage door on the north side was unlocked. Officers early today also could find no signs of a scuffle inside the building, and it was not immediately known what was found inside the dead man's car.

Police said only Anderson's head was bloody, but it had not been determined what was the fatal injury. He was lying face down with his hands cupped near his head.

Also arriving on the scene while police were investigating the area was Lane Anderson, the dead man's son and owner of the Last Book Store at 3203 34th St.

Hours after police surrounded the luxury hotel and cordoned off part of the modern, glass and steel lobby, hundreds of guests continued to mill around the area, apparently more curious than concerned. Many ate dinner at a cafeteria 100 feet from where the man held Mrs. Craig hostage.

"It's almost surrealistic," observed Dr. Bonnie Fauman, a Detroit, Mich., psychiatrist attending a convention at the hotel. "People sitting, eating here, as if nothing is happening."



POLICEMEN ON ALERT — Atlanta policemen take up positions outside the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta after a gunman took a secretary hostage and demanded \$20,000. He received the money and released the hostage, but then surrendered to officers when his getaway car stalled. (AP Laserphoto)

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DR. LAMB

Diet Advice Sought

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 35-year-old female, 5 feet 4 1/4 and I weigh between 107 and 110. I've always had a weight problem. When I was born the belief was that a fat baby was a healthy baby so I was a fat baby. Throughout adolescence I fluctuated between 125 and 130 pounds so I've always been dieting.

My upper frame is small but my thighs and hips have always been the problem. No matter how much I exercise and how little I eat I don't seem to be able to get a flat abdomen and my thighs remain thick.

I eat prunes, apples, lettuce and bran for bulk. Basically, I live on cottage cheese and tea. At this point I feel I'm a borderline anorexic. I fear going out to dinner or even to people's homes because I might gain weight. Since I've been under 112 pounds, my menstrual cycle has become erratic.

I'd like to know if there's a way to put weight on my arms and face without gaining weight elsewhere? And am I damaging my body through this behavior pattern? Next year my husband and I want to have a baby

and I'm afraid I will not be able to handle the weight problem. I hate the idea of ever being fat again. This problem is particularly disturbing to my husband and I told him I would abide by your suggestions.

DEAR READER — You've put your finger on the problem. You do sound a bit like an anorexic and I think you have overdone your dieting program. Individuals who stay on a diet severely restricted in calories, even if they're getting enough proteins, vitamins and minerals, are apt to have symptoms of starvation. In women one of these is their loss of menstrual periods. The reproductive system of both men and women doesn't work very well in the presence of semi-starvation.

You may be getting enough protein and it may be good quality protein, depending upon how much cottage cheese you use, but there's a catch to this. Even if you have enough protein in the diet, if you're calorie deficient you're going to have to use some of that protein just for energy. To emphasize this, just think about the prisoners of war in concentration camps

who were starved. When their body needed energy, it used their muscles.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet. It will provide the information you need about what kinds of foods you need from each food group. 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.

Before you can get pregnant, you'll need to continue a proper diet through pregnancy to have a normal healthy baby. I suggest that you make some arrangement through your doctor to get some help from him or a dietician to help you plan a regular healthy diet for you.

In view of your preoccupation with weight and what you've already done, I think you should plan on abiding by a professional's supervision and advice and not decide on your own what kind of dietary program you should follow.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Alcohol-Cancer Link To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of an expanded research program into possible links between diet and cancer, scientists will study whether alcohol helps cause cancer, the head of the government's National Cancer Institute said this week.

Dr. Arthur C. Upton's disclosure came in testimony prepared for a hearing of the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition. He said the planned alcohol research is part of a major expansion of research into links between diet and cancer.

That expansion has pushed the amount of cancer-diet research funded through the institute from \$18 million two years ago to the \$32 million planned for fiscal 1980, which began this week.

The expansion pleased Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., subcommittee chairman, who has said the government's "war on cancer" has put too much emphasis on a so-far futile search for a cancer cure and not enough on ways to prevent the disease that kills one in five Americans. The cancer institute's total budget is more than \$1 billion annually.

Dr. Upton said research projects during fiscal 1980 on the relationship be-

tween alcohol consumption and cancer will try to determine:

— "What role, if any, does alcohol play in carcinogenesis (development of cancer cases)?"

— "Is it a promoter or a direct carcinogen (cause of cancer)?"

— "Does the relationship involve alcohol-induced nutritional deficiencies?"

He said other nutrition areas to be studied in the coming year will be aimed at determining what recommendations should be made on consumption of fat

and fiber. He described studies on Mormons that may clarify the role of dietary fiber in reducing the number of cases of colon cancer.

Mormons, whose diet is high in fiber, "have an extremely low incidence of cancer of the colon and rectum," he said. "This fiber is obtained from seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables, from home-preserved foods and from ample consumption of grain products, including home-baked breads."

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Washes big or small loads, whatever you need. Double-duty super SURGI-LATOR® agitator provides thorough washing action for large or small loads. Also has Automatic Bleach and fabric softener dispensers • 4 automatic cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE, PERMANENT PRESS and KNIT • 4 pushbutton wash/rinse water temp selections to save energy • Variable water saving load size selector to match water to size of load • Plus MAGIC CLEAN® self-cleaning filter

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LHA 7680 WASHER AND LHE 5700 DRYER Quality Our way of life.

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We want to be your favorite store

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Electronic Stereo \$129

• Solid State AM/FM Stereo Receiver • Adjustable 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player • Deluxe 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer • Matched Base Reflex Speakers

Terrific!

Steak-Umm™ Sandwich Platter, Cup of Coke Trademark* 1.99

Grilled sliced beef with fried onions, French fries, lettuce, and tomato slices, Cup of Coca-Cola. Trademark®

Mens Crew Neck Sweat Shirts \$4 Reg. 5.96

Available in round neck & V-neck. All terry sleeves. All completely washable. Many colors. Sizes small thru X large.

Fantastic!

Delsey Toilet Tissue 3/2 LIMIT 3 Reg. 99¢

While quantities last 4 roll package, two ply tissue.

Durafume II Logs 4/3 LIMIT 6 Reg. 1.14

Burns up to 3 hrs. Burns in many different colors. Res easy.

Ladies Stretch Tops \$2 Reg. to 3.57

Ladies pullover stretch tops with crew necks, vee or boat. Colors: blue, tan, beige, rose, green, navy, black. Sizes Sm, Med, Lg.

Kodak Colorburst 100 \$31 Reg. 39.95

Uses PR-10 instant print film for instant colorprint. Full three year warranty. Automatic motorized print ejection, automatic exposure control.

Primus Propane Lantern \$6 Reg. 10.88

Instant light-no fuel to pour-no priming. (Propane not included) Single mantle.

Ladies Jeans \$9 Reg. 10.97

Ladies denim jeans in several styles to choose from. Sizes 7/8-15/16

20 pc. Ironstone Dinnerware Set \$16 Reg. 21.97

Ironstone dinnerware. Service for four contains 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinner plates, 4 salad platters, 4 soup/cereal bowls.

Winchester 1400 Shotgun \$150

Winchester 1400 semi-automatic shotgun 2 3/4" chamber V.R. Shotgun w/vent rib and three chokes.

Suave Baby Shampoo \$1 Reg. 1.17

Suave baby shampoo-gentle & mild. 28 fl. oz.

Jet Speed Latex Paint 2/9 Reg. 6.99

One gallon

Remington Dove & Quail 2/5 Reg. 3.24

Dove & Quail 8 shot 2 3/4" Your choice of 12 or 20 gauge.

Suave Body Shampoo \$1 Reg. 1.67

New-Suave full body shampoo. Shampoo in fullness, body & shine. 16 fl. oz.

68 Qt. Ice Chest \$36

Tough & durable, large removable food tray. Seat top lid supports 300 lbs. Snaplock holds lid secure, recessed drain plug. Blue & white, Red and white.

Womens Nurses Oxfords \$5 Reg. 5.96

Soft durable vinyl uppers with padded collar. Cushion insoles, rubber soles for comfort. Black, White or Tan.

Select Group Lamps 30% off Reg. Price.

Select group of table lamps. Ceramic, glass & plastic base.

Assorted Car Wax \$1 Reg. to 2.57

Protect your car's finish this winter! Your choice \$1.00 Turtle Wax liquid car wax 1-1/2 qt. Reg. \$1.47, Johnson's Wax, no buffing car wax Reg. \$2.47, Johnson's liquid car cleaner car wax Reg. \$2.57, Wexley 1/2 lb. car wax Reg. \$1.57.

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Noted Chemist Fears Specialization May Reduce Discoveries

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some companies might not admit it, but a noted chemist and inventor says serendipity plays a major role in the discovery of new products ranging from floating soap to penicillin.

He's concerned that the trend toward specialization and increased reliance on computers in modern industrial laboratories might reduce the chance that someone will accidentally stumble across something valuable.

"Inventors who specialize in one area are inclined to observe only those developments related to their research," says Dr. John J. D'Amico. "What they don't realize is that the worthless mousetrap they just built could actually be the best potato masher ever developed."

Take penicillin, for example. D'Amico told a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society that physicist John Tyndall casually noted in 1895 that a certain bluish-green mold had an anti-bacterial action.

Scottish bacteriologist Alexander Fleming made the same observation almost 50 years later. The difference was that Fleming recognized that he had discovered something, and the result was the widely used antibiotic.

D'Amico, who works for the Monsanto Co. in St. Louis, said other inventors were quick to recognize a lucky development when they saw it.

In 1839, Charles Goodyear accidentally

dropped a glob of rubber and sulfur on a stove, ruining an experiment aimed at making rubber more versatile. But the rubber happened to cook into a substance that wasn't brittle at low temperatures and didn't soften at higher temperatures. Goodyear called the accidental process vulcanization and a new industry was launched.

A physician-turned-chemist, Joseph C. Patrick, was trying to make a cheaper anti-freeze in 1926. He failed, but D'Amico said "one sticky, smelly mess he produced hardened into one of the first

useful varieties of synthetic rubber."

Floating Ivory soap was a mistake too. D'Amico said the first batch was made in 1898 when a Procter & Gamble workman went to lunch without turning off a blending machine. The resulting batch of soap had tiny air bubbles beaten into it.

"When it reached the market, the enthusiastic requests for 'more of that floating soap' convinced P&G to keep making it," D'Amico said.

Another accident was Teflon, the non-stick coating for cookwear. In 1938,

DuPont chemist Roy Plunkett, trying to make an improved refrigerant, filled several cylinders of various mixtures of gases and stored them in dry ice. The gases in one cylinder had formed a white waxy solid that didn't dissolve in conventional solvents or react to extreme temperatures. Teflon was discovered.

D'Amico said some companies go to extra lengths to make sure the fruits of serendipity aren't overlooked. He said Monsanto, for example, sends every compound it develops to all its specialist

divisions on the off chance someone else will find a use its developers overlooked.

"No one denies that the kind of luck that brings new things to light will continue to play a big part in the story of invention," D'Amico told the chemical society.

"But I fear on the whole we are losing the potential to see serendipitous developments."

"Computers, on which we have become too dependent, are too logical to make casual observations necessary to serendipity."

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Register for \$1000 in merchandise

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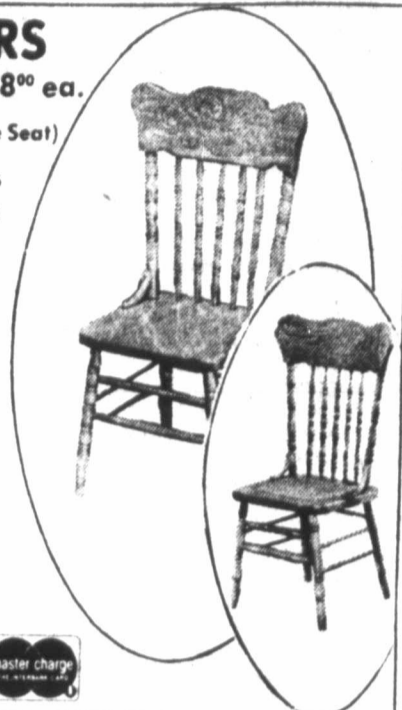
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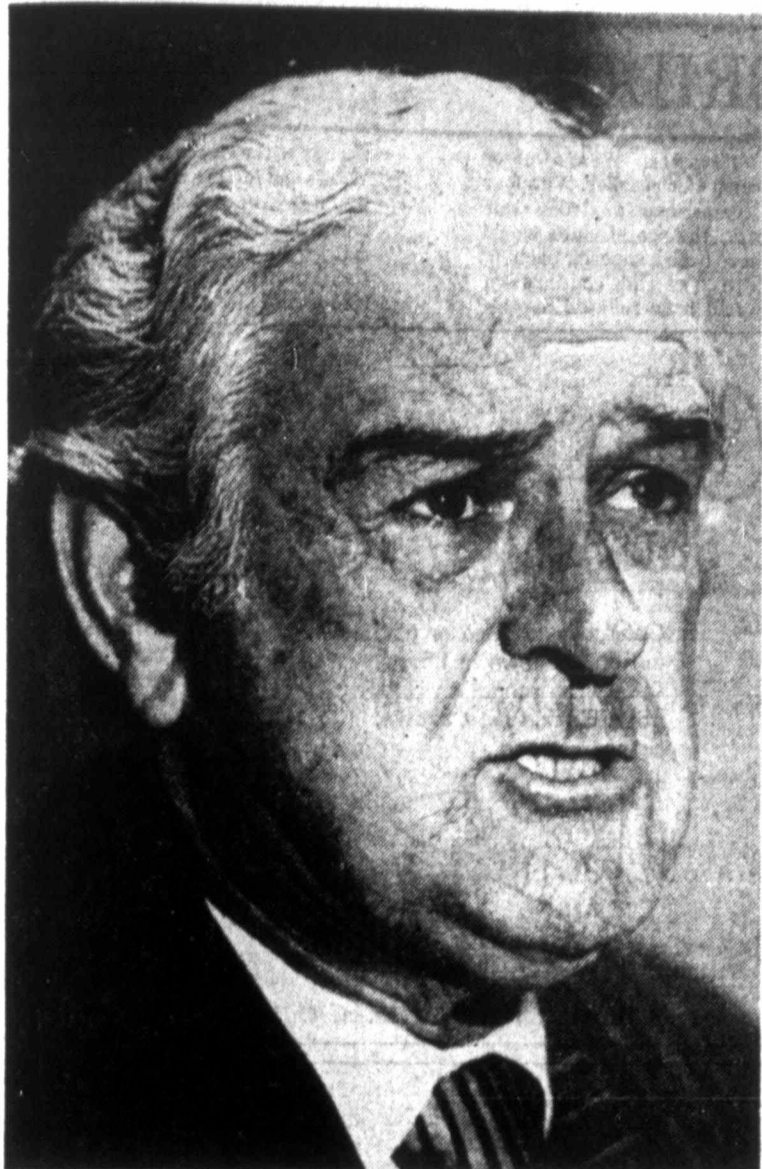
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SPECULATING — Former Texas Gov. John Connally told a Detroit news conference Thursday that the Democratic presidential nomination is Sen. Edward Kennedy's for the asking and that the senator should not allow his decision whether to run or not to hinge on personal security. Connally hopes to head the Republican ticket when the party picks its candidate in the Motor City next July. (AP Laserphoto)

Duplex Zoning Approved

By **RAYNIE HARDESTY**
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Planning and Zoning Commission approved again Thursday night a duplex zoning request for the 1900-block of 58th St., which was denied last year by the City Council because of "considerable opposition."

The request, termed by city Planning Director Jim Bertram as a "toss-up case which was neither good nor bad," was approved 3 to 1 by the commission despite letters of opposition from surrounding neighbors submitted by Donna Ratliff, who owns property across from the site.

The case, which commission members said was "virtually the same as last year," was approved more than a year ago by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but was denied by the council because of neighborhood resistance.

Despite promises from Louis Garnett, representing Commercial Land

Consultants Inc. and Alamo Square Inc., that the new buildings would "be nicer" than existing structures in the neighborhood and would be sold as owner-occupied, Mrs. Ratliff said the change from single family district (R-1) to two family district (R-2) would cause a traffic problem and congestion "with people mov-

ing in and out."

The case will be presented to City Council on Oct. 25.

The commission also unanimously granted a request by Dr. C. Earl Hildreth, representing Otis Maner and Kyle Bartee, to change property at 3415 34th St., from R-1 to apartment-medical (A-M), despite opposition from Margaret Turner, who owns property adjacent to the land where Dr. Hildreth plans to develop a medical office.

"I have a substantial investment in my home located next to this property and I feel (the proposed A-M district) would detract from the beauty of my home," Mrs. Turner said.

Before making a motion in favor of the request, commission member Harry Stokley Jr. soothed Mrs. Turner by saying the A-M district "would provide the most protection possible against other impending commercial development."

Commission member Mary Vines added that such a zone is the most restricted concerning landscaping, parking and setbacks.

The request was approved with the provision that the site plan is approved by the commission before remodeling of the existing structure and landscaping begins.

Also approved by the commission was a request by Sid Shaffer for High Country Joint Venture, to change property located at 9801 Memphis Avenue from R-1 to R-2 zoning.

The commission approved 3 to 1 a request by Manuel Figueroa for a specific use zone change from light manufactur-

See COMMISSION Page 15

B	Local	State
	Lubbock Avalanche-Journal	

Wright Speaks To Democratic Council On Energy Problem

By **ESTHER LONGORIA**
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The single biggest problem facing America today is energy, U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright told a meeting of the South Plains Democratic Council Thursday night.

"We need to do away with the red tape in our energy programs so that we can build that pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland and avail ourselves of 400,000 extra barrels of American oil," the congressman from Fort Worth said. "If we could just get it built."

He assured the group that they could count on him to help get it built.

Wright spoke to about 180 South Plains Democrats in a meeting room at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Wright also called freshmen congressmen Kent Hance of the 19th Congressional District and Charles Stenholm of the 17th Congressional District "ac-

tive and energetic" in their fight for West Texas agriculture.

"Having a sound agricultural policy is one of the single most important things in our nation," Wright said. "It wasn't for the fact that America had its most productive agricultural year this past year, we would have paid out \$64 billion for foreign oil instead of \$60 billion."

Wright acknowledged that American agriculture does have its problems, but added that farm prices today are better than they have been in a long time.

He also praised Hance and Stenholm for their role in extending the crop disaster program for one more year.

Wright had praise for President Carter, saying he had never seen a man who was more conscientious or hard working.

"I feel sorry for anyone who is president today; a person ages three years for every year in that office," he added. He said that Carter did something earlier this year that has never been done by any president.

"He spoke to the Congress of Mexico for 30 minutes in very good Spanish; no president had ever done that before."

On other issues, Wright said that any pay raise the Congress gets probably would be 5.5 percent or none at all. A 5.5 percent raise still would be below cost of living increases, he said.

A House-approved pay raise for congressmen recently was voted down by the Senate because of an amendment to the bill which denied any federal funding for abortions. Wright said the House and Senate's inability to agree on word-

ing has kept them from enacting an abortion resolution for the past three years.

He said the two bodies probably would compromise "to allow federally funded abortions if the life or health of the mother is threatened or in cases of rape or incest."

Prior to Wright's speech, members of the South Plains Democratic Council elected new officers. They are, Cathy Morton, president; Burl Hubbard, vice-president, programs; Paul Looney, vice-president, membership; Jesse George, vice-president, publicity; Betty Poulson, secretary; and Leon Cohorn, treasurer.

GRAFFITI
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1979 McNaught Synd. Inc.

NOTHING GOES ON IN A NUDIST COLONY

RAFB, Devro Named Employers Of Year

AUSTIN (Special) — Reese Air Force Base and Devro Inc. were to be honored as Employers of the Year in Texas today by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The awards, which will be presented by Gov. Bill Clements, are made to employers who have the highest employment rate of handicapped workers and who have assisted and recognized the problems of handicapped workers throughout the year.

Col. Monte Montgomery will receive the award for Reese and Jim Mann and Darwin Hilliard will receive the award for Devro Inc.

The two Lubbock employers are the only employers in Texas to receive the award this year.

Boy's Clubs Serve Needs Of Youth

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the United Way of Lubbock. Except for officials of United Way agencies involved, the names used are fictitious to protect the identities of those served. However, the stories reflect actual case histories here.)

"Every boy is different and every boy comes to the Boy's Club for a different reason," said Wesley Strength, director of Boy's Clubs, Inc., of Lubbock, a United Way agency.

The organization, which operates three clubs in Lubbock — Boy's Clubs No. 2 and 3 and the John W. Wilson branch — will receive a combined total of \$129,082 from the United Way's 1980 goal of \$1,803,752.

Strength said the purpose of the organization revolves around the many different reasons boys do come to the Boy's Clubs. "Our purpose is to serve the physical, recreational, educational and vocational needs of youth," he said. This purpose is seen UNITED Page 15



United Way of Lubbock

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Oct. 5, 1979
Accidents 7,848
Injuries 1,710
Deaths 20

Same Date 1978
Accidents 6,308
Injuries 1,766
Deaths 30



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Meet Shelley McWhorter With Her Extensive Thimble Collection Over 500 Designs! Saturday, October 6 10:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. In Our Gift Department

Today's Keepsakes... Tomorrow's Heirlooms.

Don't miss this opportunity to see two special edition thimbles—the John Wayne and the Norman Rockwell, each 250.00 by special order. In addition to these two unique thimbles, the collector will find a wide variety of designs from Belmar Editions, Ltd. from 4.00-25.00. Also on hand are distinctive display boxes.

Antique and Unusual Thimbles, 15.00 Gifts

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Oct. 5, 1979

Bridal Courtesies

TWYALIA BURCH

Twyalia Louise Burch, bride-elect of Murray Keith Voyles, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Vicki McCrary.

Special guests included Barbara Goodwin, mother of the bride-elect; Alice Thompson, grandmother of the bride-elect; Dorothy Hale and Edith Voyles, grandmothers of the future bridegroom, and Blane Voyles, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 30 in Central Baptist Church.

SHIRLEY THOMPSON

Shirley Thompson, bride-elect of Jimmy McDonald, was honored Tuesday with a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Cindy Gregory. Donna Stone was co-hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Thompson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Bobby McDonald, mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 20 in College Hill Church of Christ in Hillsboro.

PIRTLE—RUDE

Barbara Pirtle and Joe Rude were honored with a dinner party recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Fried. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. James Dirks and Dr. and Mrs. James Matthews.

The couple plans to be married in

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

BRUNSON—PEACOCK

Rhonda Jean Brunson and Terry Peacock were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday at Linda's Restaurant. Mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Willard Peacock hosted the event.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson, parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hall, grandparents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect will be honored today with a bridesmaids' luncheon in Hemphill-Weils Gold Room. Mrs. Donald Adams of Tula will host the event.

The couple plans to be married in Sunset Church of Christ.

HOPPER—KING

Delonia Hopper and Jeffery Bruce King were honored Thursday with a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Restaurant, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. King of Wolforth, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hopper of Wolforth, parents of the bride-elect and Mrs. Pauline Davis of Seward, Neb., grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plan to be married in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 8 6
♥ Q J
♦ Q 7 6 4 2
♠ 10 6 4

WEST
♦ Q J 7
♥ 8 7 6 3
♦ 8
♠ A Q J 9 3

EAST
♦ 10 5 4 2
♥ 9 5
♦ A J 9
♠ K 7 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A 9 3
♥ A K 10 4 2
♦ K 10 5 3
♠ 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♦.
To seek a ruff or to force declarer to—that is the question. The answer is often quite simple: When you have trump length, it is usually right to lead from a strong, long suit and hope to establish a forcing game.

The auction shown actually took place at the table. While we have some reservations about both South's and North's third bids, four hearts was not an unreasonable contract. Five diamonds would have been better, but would probably have failed when declarer misguessed the trump suit. Against four hearts West

attacked with his singleton diamond. East won the ace and declarer made the subtle falsecard of the five. East returned the nine of diamonds, declarer played the ten and West ruffed. To West it now appeared that his partner had returned the highest of his remaining diamonds to suggest a spade entry, so he shifted to the queen of spades; and that was the end of the defense. After drawing trumps, declarer discarded one of his losers on dummy's fifth diamond and made his contract.

While West was a victim of declarer's falsecard, he could not logically have expected East to hold the ace of spades. Unless declarer held that card, his attempt to get to game opposite a partner who had offered only the mildest encouragement would have been little short of madness. A better chance for West would have been to hope that partner held the king of clubs, and to underlead the ace of clubs at trick three. That would have enabled East to regain the lead and return a diamond for the setting trick.

However, West's error came much earlier. With four trumps and a strong side suit, the ace of clubs would have been a superior opening lead. The club continuation would have reduced South's

trumps to the same length as West's and further club plays would have eroded declarer's trump holding even more. No matter what declarer does, accurate defense would still hold him to nine tricks.

Candie's
Satin Wrap

Get ready to disco or go out on the town in this satin wrap sandal on wooden base. Black, taupe, brown, bronze or wine.

\$18



Memphis Place Mall on 50th...call 793-3573

MISCELLANY

A reading and math tutoring workshop will be held Wednesday for Lubbock public school volunteers and prospective volunteers. Drew Foster, reading consultant, and Ila Curry, math consultant, will head up the workshop from 9:30-11 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center. Anyone interested in working to help improve children's skills in these areas or to help their own children at home are invited to attend.

A foster home is needed for a 13-year-old Mexican-American male. A stable home which meets Department of Human Resources requirements to care for this child on a long-time basis is sought. If interested, please contact a foster home worker at 762-8922.

Sandra Davis, a Levelland attorney, will be keynote speaker for the Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs' 20th Annual Fall Board Meeting

and Workshop Saturday at Levelland High School. Her topic will be "The Role of Women in Today's World."

Seventy-five representatives and officers within the district are expected to attend. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Topics covered by committee reports

during the day will include community improvement, conservation, Girlstown Education Fund, Texas heritage, family living and aging, consumer concerns, and the special new library at Texas Federation headquarters in Austin collecting books by and about Texas women.

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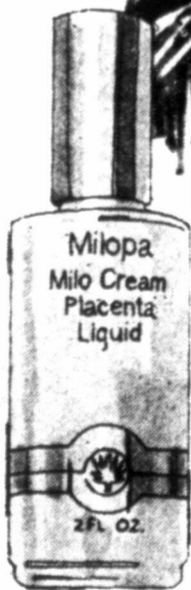
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Consider the fashion possibilities of a luscious velour shirt...over pants, jeans, with a blouse and skirt, to do practically everything in this fall. You'll love both styles in solid colors of burgundy, brown, red, blue and ivory, **32.00** or in a stripe of burgundy, brown, or blue, **38.00**. For S-M-L sizes in cotton/poly. Ladies' Sportswear Downtown South Plains Mall.

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Naturally Formulated Creams
That Seem to Stop the Passage of Time.

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DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

DEAR

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Last year lesbian. We praying it won't

We can't pined. We and they turn

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old daughter (I'll call her Ruth) is coming home to visit and wants to bring her girlfriend.

Last year Ruth told us that she is a lesbian. We are sick about it, and are praying it won't last.

We can't understand how this happened. We raised three other children, and they turned out normal.

We're afraid if we tell Ruth she can't bring her girlfriend she might not come home at all. We love her regardless, and don't want to drive her away.

Our problem is what to do about the sleeping arrangements. If Ruth were normal, we wouldn't put her up with her boyfriend because we don't approve of pre-marital sex. But how about Ruth and her girlfriend? We don't approve of their brand of sex, even though they couldn't marry if they wanted to. Please help us.

CONFUSED IN SEATTLE

DEAR CONFUSED: If you love your

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's a myth that everyone in this country looks forward to retirement. There are a few exceptions — most of them wives of the retirees.

I overheard several of them last week at lunch discussing the problem.

"You want to have your ears pierced again?" asked a small woman with white hair.

"I don't think so, Margaret," said her elderly companion, "not unless you do. We could look at wallpaper samples."

"I'm going home," said the woman at the head of the table.

"Get hold of yourself, Faye," said Margaret. "It's only three o'clock. Frank will still be alphabetizing the spices."

"He did that yesterday. Today he was going to clean the exhaust fans and take the lime out of the teakettle."

"Well, I'm not going home yet," said Margaret. "Every time George looks at me he wants to eat. I'm still scraping eggs off the breakfast plates and he asks me what's for lunch. Since he retired, I feel like I'm hosting a Hungarian wedding."

"At least George is a little flexible," said Faye. "Frank eats breakfast with Rona, lunch with Days of Our Lives, tea with Dinah, dinner with Walter, and he was furious when I let him sleep through his snack with Tom Snyder. He told me he thought he was getting sunspots on his face. I told him they were stretch marks from overeating. What's Mac doing today, Lois?"

"Let's see, it's Thursday. This is his day to fill up the salt and pepper shakers, rearrange the living room so it doesn't dent the carpet in the same spot, vacuum the track on the sliding doors and write notes to me to clean the oven, wash down the porch and turn the mattress."

"It sure was nice when we had the house to ourselves," said Faye wistfully. "Now I dread going home. It's always something. Frank met me at the door the last time nearly hysterical and said, 'You have exactly three hours to do something with this yeast before the date on it expires.'"

All three sat there without saying anything. Then Lois said, "There's a broken traffic light at Fifth and Main."

"Let's go," said Margaret.

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DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

STRICTLY CHRISTMAS
SATURDAY, OCT. 6

SPECIAL SHOWING
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
AND ORNAMENTS

NOW'S THE TIME TO START YOUR
HOLIDAY STITCHERY

SPOOLS 'N' BOBBINS

3602 Slide Security Park 793-2015

daughter, make her girlfriend welcome. Put them up in separate beds and don't make an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column from SISTER to her brother concerning their mother. SISTER said her brother wanted to put their invalid mother in a home 10 years ago, but she wouldn't do it, then she goes on to list the hardships she's endured caring for their mother all these years.

Abby, I work in a care center, also called a nursing home. It's clean, modern and odorless. It has 24-hour nursing care, physical therapy to keep residents as fit as possible, and recreational therapy that includes activities such as shopping trips, holiday parties, bowling, crafts, music, Bible study, church services, Bingo, movies, etc.

Our care center is not extraordinary in its services. There are set standards that all nursing homes must meet in order to be accredited every year.

A nursing home is not a dungeon-like place where old people are sent to die. It is a place to continue to live when a person is unable to live alone or care for himself.

IOWAN

DEAR IOWAN: It sounds like paradise. Please send name, location and rates.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away thinking it's from some nut. I'm serious. I have a dream. I want to be married on ice skates at my favorite skating rink in Washington, D.C., on Valentine's Day in 1981.

My problem is, where do I go from here? I'm a figure skater; that's why I want to get married on skates.

The best wedding present I could have would be to realize my dream, but I don't know how to go about it. Or do you think my dream is too weird?

DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Couples have

Clip 'n' Cook

CARBONARA LASAGNA

1 pkg. complete lasagna dinner (sauce with beef, lasagna macaroni product, grated cheese)
10 slices bacon
4 hard cooked eggs
1/2 lb. Mozzarella cheese, shredded

Cook lasagna macaroni according to package directions; drain. Cook bacon until crisp; drain. Crumble. Slice hard cooked eggs. Place 2 tablespoons of lasagna sauce from package on bottom of skillet. Place a layer (4 or 5) of cooked lasagna macaroni on top of sauce. Arrange a layer of shredded cheese, then sliced egg, then crumbled bacon, spoon 3 tablespoons of lasagna sauce over bacon. Repeat layers to use all of lasagna macaroni. Top with lasagna sauce and cheese from package. Place lid on skillet. When you're ready to eat, cook over medium heat for 5 to 6 minutes. Serve from skillet. Serves 4.

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Negotiators Agree On Contract

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers went down to the wire to reach a tentative new contract, but the UAW concedes membership approval is not a sure thing and a strike is still possible.

The three-year pact covering 190,000 Ford workers in the United States was wrapped up at 11:22 p.m. Thursday, 37 minutes before the deadline. It was announced six minutes later while both teams were in the bargaining room.

"The tension in there was unbelievable," said a union source. "They knew they had to get the word out to the locals."

Some of the public rejoicing seemed a little forced on both sides, and workers at one plant without the word walked out at midnight.

Sidney F. McKenna, Ford's vice

president for industrial relations, twice referred to the agreement as "satisfactory," and twice corrected himself to say "acceptable."

Ken Bannon, the UAW vice president for Ford matters, will be retired by the next set of negotiations. "I'm not going to miss it, I can tell you, not after this one," he said.

Full details of the contract will be released at a meeting of the UAW's Ford Council — officers of the 102 Ford locals — here Tuesday.

In economic terms, "it's the same clauses" won at the pattern-setting company, General Motors Corp., on Sept. 14, Bannon said.

A settlement generally along the lines of GM's was expected. The union said earlier, however, it was trying to re-arrange the elements in the economic package. Observers speculated then the UAW wanted more to quiet the restless skilled tradesmen, who rejected the 1973 Ford contract — a strike was averted — and approved the new GM contract last month by a much narrower margin than their colleagues.

One reason for unrest in the trades — tool and die workers, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, machinists and the like — is the narrowing gap between

their wages and those of the rank and file. For 20 years before 1973, the gap at Ford was about 33 percent. Last year, it was 26 percent.

Fraser said Thursday the new Ford pact contained no special wage increases for skilled tradesmen. But Bannon said "they will be pleasantly surprised" at what the package contains for them.

Noting that the four tradesmen on the bargaining committee all approved the agreement, Fraser said, "If they fail

to ratify it, that's their mistake.

"If they notify us of the reasons for their rejection, then we would authorize a strike. We think we've exhausted the possibility of any further gains here."

The reasons for rejection, Fraser said, would have to be issues peculiar to the 29,000 Ford skilled workers. For example, dissatisfaction with the wage increases scheduled for everybody would not mean a strike because "wage increases ... belong to the total union."



PHONE STRIKE CHECK UP — A striking United Inter-Mountain Telephone employee in Bristol, Tenn., found a way to make his dentist appointment without crossing picket lines. The man, Sam Hardwick, utilized the help of an electric company bucket lift to get to the fourth-floor office of Joe Hicks. The employees are picketing in front of the telephone company's first-floor office. The company had no comment on the action. (AP Laserphoto)

Pilot Avoids Connecticut Twister

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — A United Airlines pilot didn't have much time to decide what to do when he found he was about to land his jet and its 114 passengers on top of a tornado.

Flight 220 from Chicago was only about 200 feet above Bradley International Airport shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday when pilot George F. Deis decided the air was probably the safest place he could be.

When he pulled the plane up, the funnel of the tornado was visible from the right side of the jet, said Evan C. Nielsen, a passenger.

The tornado crumpled grounded aircraft and closed the airport as it churned across north-central Connecticut, breaking apart houses, killing two people and injuring hundreds in the towns of Windsor and Windsor Locks.

Damage was estimated at about \$214 million. Officials said 143 victims remained hospitalized today — eight of them in critical condition.

President Carter on Thursday approved Gov. Ella Grasso's request that the devastated communities be declared a major federal disaster area, opening the way for grants and low-interest loans to help people rebuild.

Deis, who flew the jet on to Newark, N.J., said it was a routine flight until he started the descent to Bradley. The jet hit the storm as it approached the airport and the crew flew on instruments through heavy rain and changing winds.

Nielsen said there was a "brilliant flash of lightning, a roar of thunder, and the lights in the plane flickered out ... I was terrified. I felt the sensation of being pushed sideways."

"I thought, 'This is it.' Lots of people were excited, talking loud. Stewardesses were in their seats," he said.

Striker Gets Lift For Dental Work

BRISTOL, Va. (AP) — Sam Hardwick is a union man, right down to his dentures.

Hardwick is among the more than 1,200 Communications Workers of America members who struck United Inter-Mountain Telephone Co. on Sunday and began picketing 88 company offices in southwest Virginia and eastern Tennessee.

One of those offices is in the Professional Building here. That's where Hardwick's dentist has his office.

Hardwick was supposed to get his new partial plate Thursday but he didn't want to cross the picket line.

So he rented a cherry picker from an electric company and had it lift him up to the window of Dr. Joe H. Hicks' fourth floor office.

Hicks leaned out the window and in five minutes had Hardwick's partial denture in place.

"I just put a partial in that old boy," Hicks said. "We made that before the picketing started. Old Sam didn't have any other way to get it. I thought he was kidding when he told me what he wanted to do. But sure enough, he showed up."

"I just leaned out the window," Hicks said. "The thing fit perfectly. If it hadn't, we'd have had some trouble. But it fit and we said 'goodbye,' and that was it."

Hardwick, a telephone lineman, was not available for comment.

The telephone company serves about 200,000 customers. The CWA contract with the company expired last August but a tentative contract had been agreed to by negotiators. That pact was rejected, however, by a 2-1 margin by the union members.

No bargaining sessions are scheduled. United Inter-Mountain spokesman John Brooks said the company is maintaining service with 885 nonunion employees.

Amtrak Allowed To Stop Money-Losing Runs

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge, lifting a restraining order he issued last week, has opened the way for Amtrak to eliminate three money-losing trains that together span the nation.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis said Thursday the Amtrak Reorganization Act of 1979, which was signed by President Carter a day after Theis issued the restraining order last Friday, changed the picture in favor of Amtrak.

This said his restraining order will lapse at 6 p.m. CDT today, and attorneys for the state of Kansas, which brought the suit, said they planned to seek an extension of the order from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The trains affected are the Lone Star from Chicago to Houston, the North Coast Hiawatha from Chicago to Seattle and the Floridian from Chicago to Miami.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: If we want to cut down on government spending, why don't we close down the Patent Office? It's always been my theory that by now almost everything of consequence has already been invented. What do you think? — Andy C., Pittsburgh.

A: We think your motive is laudable — but implausible. Conceding the world could well do without some bizarre and dangerous "advances," life would be a great deal less pleasant, comfortable, convenient or worthwhile without some everyday inventions. Many well-known people have gotten into the invention act, for fun or for money. Here are a handful:

Oscar Hammerstein had 30 patents on a cigar-making machine.

Danny Kaye (with a partner) invented a blowout toy. Herb Shriner co-invented a combination harmonica-water pistol called "Harmonigun."

Lillian Russell dreamed up a trunk which unfolded into a dresser complete with cosmetics, mirror and lighting fixtures.

Hedy Lamarr co-patented a secret communications systems for torpedo control.

Mark Twain designed an elastic back strap for "vest, pantaloons, and other garments." Also, a game to help memorize historical dates, plus a self-pasting scrapbook.

Even Dr. Einstein had patents — for an improved refrigerator and camera structure. And Edgar Bergen, Mrs. Rudolph Valentino and Orville Wright all had patents for dolls.

Most productive of show-people inventors is ventriloquist and TV-star, Paul Winchell. When we last talked with Paul, he was in the process of developing a procedure to bring back life

to victims of heart attacks, drowning, asphyxiation, etc., quickly enough to avoid brain deterioration. It's intended to be standard equipment on police and fire rescue vehicles as well as ambulances.

Paul, an honorary member of the AMA, gave away the rights to the artificial heart he had patented.

He also is responsible for innovative techniques in making theatrical dummies to move and in the field of film animation. And too, a refrigerated rubberized suit to make it simpler for doctors to lower body temperature by placing a patient in a tub of ice before certain operating procedures.

This great mind remembers how, at the age of 13, he made a V-shaped gadget to hold his own nostrils open to ease sinus trouble.

We also remember when movie-nightclub singer Harry Richman invented a metallic gold and silver cigarette case that held an entire pack of 20. He personalized the novelty by designing it in the shape of a number 10 envelope, addressed to the recipient, completed with engraved stamp. The singing star also thought that thousands of ping pong balls might keep his plane aloft in case he had to ditch it in mid-ocean. Fortunately it wasn't necessary to prove this plan would work when he and Eastern Airlines veteran Capt. Dick Merrill, successfully double-crossed the Atlantic.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," 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.

Christian School Upset Over Canal

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — The head of the Northside Christian School has ordered the American flag to fly upside down and at half staff to protest U.S. withdrawal from the Panama Canal Zone.

The Rev. John Butler Book, who founded the school nine years ago, called out the school's entire student body Monday for the flag-raising ceremony and then read the names of 56 senators who voted in favor of the Panama Canal treaty.

"We are distressed," he said, "distressed because our president has done more to threaten our national security than Benedict Arnold."



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Republicans Seek Control Of Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republicans, sensing a chance to seize control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter of a century, want Sens. Jacob Javits of New York and Barry Goldwater of Arizona to run again next year.

"If we are going to become a Senate majority in 1980 or 1982, then we must hold onto every one of our incumbent seats while picking up 10 Democratic seats," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, in a statement this week.

"And there's no question that Barry Goldwater and Jack Javits would be the strongest possible Republican Senate candidates in their states," he said.

At the instigation of Heinz, all but one Senate Republican signed identical letters to Goldwater and Javits urging them to run for a fifth six-year term.

The single abstention was Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who did not give a reason. But Helms undoubtedly would rather go with a conservative in New York and let Javits retire.

Javits, 75, and Goldwater, 70, have not announced whether they will run again, but they are the only incumbents who have not raised or spent any money on 1980 campaigns.

Javits plans to announce his decision early next February. There has been no

indication what Goldwater plans.

Although a switch of 10 Senate seats is considered an ambitious goal even by GOP Strategists, they feel there is an excellent chance of coming close next year and then taking over from the Democrats in 1982 for the first time since 1953-54.

The GOP has a big advantage the

next two years because many more Democrat's seats are up for grabs.

Javits, a long-time leader among GOP liberals and Goldwater, a conservative who captured the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, are proven voters, but neither would be considered a certain victor. Many Senate veterans have run once too often and have been turned out because of their age.

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WASHINGTON to heavy cri Commission, schuk said, FTC regulat half truth" al He defen have been a sentatives, s with congress helping Ame Through ceedings th "come the people who ized in the m in testimony the Senate C consumers. He cited ized consume — The sought an in husband and casket becau honestly told casket for c model was t — The w who agreed essential to promise that defect — an broke down responsibility — The Mich. woma aid for \$485 fact could ne clinically dea refund her m But he sa of industry-w sy for indu untile in oppos "No aspe more frustra keep up with quietly seedc lobbies and

Inflation Seen As Fact Of Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation has lost its shock value, says a Gallup pollster, and that's shocking.

Jay Schmiedeskamp is among a growing number of economists concerned about the psychology of inflation. His polls show that people now see inflation as a "fact of life."

Many consumers and businessmen not only have learned to live with rapidly rising prices, but they have bet their financial futures that inflation will continue at high rates for years to come.

"Just look at the real estate market," he says.

But, as people "accept" inflation, they also lose faith in their leaders, Gallup polls show. And that has disastrous effects on Congress, and especially the president.

"There's no other reason for the public's low regard of (President) Carter that compares with inflation," says Schmiedeskamp. "They don't think government has done or will do a good job."

Another sign of rising inflation came Thursday with announcement that September's government index of wholesale

prices was up 1.4 percent, the largest jump in nearly five years.

And Schmiedeskamp points to a recent Gallup poll. It shows that 86 percent of Americans expect inflation by next August to be the same or worse than it was this August. Fifty-four percent believe inflation will be at least as high in five years as it was in July, when it exceeded 13 percent.

Inflation has become so stubborn that "few people expect it to be solved," the Gallup economist says. That's why most homebuyers appear impervious to skyrocketing interest rates. And that's why businessmen "avoid soul-searching and raise prices as a matter of course," Schmiedeskamp adds.

Barry Bosworth, former director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, says: "We are caught up in the momentum of inflation. Everybody thinks it will continue, so, everybody is passing on their costs."

"It's a merry-go-round," he continues. "Everybody realizes they are not gaining anything from the ride, but they don't know how to get off. It's defensive inflation."

This psychology is the difference be-

tween the current inflation and previous rounds of rising prices, many economists believe.

Says Bosworth: "In the past, when inflation hit, people saw it as a temporary event. It usually meant that a recession, bad times, were ahead; so, they saved their money."

"Now, the savings rate is very low. People see inflation as a permanent state of affairs and they rush out to buy gold, antiques, and, most of all, land."

Recession now occurs at the same time as inflation. It's called stagflation.

Ironically, many people develop a "vested interest" in the continuation of inflation, Bosworth says.

"During my two years at the council," he says, "nobody came in and said, 'Here, I want to be the first to restrain my prices.'"

"They say, 'Somebody's going to have to cut back, but it's not going to be me.'"

In other words, says Princeton economist Shlomo Maital, "There ought to be a law against inflation."

Maital, a citizen of Israel where inflation is close to triple-digit scope, suggests that such a law may be price con-

trolled, not the voluntary guidelines favored so far by the Carter administration.

While price controls have not been very successful in the past, he argues that the unique, psychological character of today's inflation may demand such a strong move.

"The intractability of inflation is the best argument that can be made for price controls," says Robert Russell, Bosworth's successor at the council and the man in charge of the voluntary guidelines.

But, he rejects this approach. Mandatory controls become unpopular very quickly. People in favor of them soon realize the program controls not only the prices they pay, but also the prices they charge for their own goods and, particularly, their work.

Russell adds: "When prices are lifted, they will go right back to where they were before controls were imposed."

He doesn't believe in any "dramatic programs to turn things around," a viewpoint shared by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller who sees the inflation battle taking 5 to 7 years.

Bosworth disagrees with the 5 year-to-7-year scenario. "I'd go quickly and harshly if I was economics czar," he says. "The public's time horizon is very short. They aren't patient. They are willing to take painful medicine, but they aren't willing to take it for very long."

Bosworth, now at the Brookings Institution, says he doesn't think the government has pursued anti-inflation policy with the "determination needed ... Instead, we go back and forth between programs of stimulation and restraint. It's like a rollercoaster, and we haven't made any progress in solving inflation."

Despite this criticism, Bosworth does not place the blame directly on Carter.

"To blame inflation on a failure of leadership is a little too bythe," he says.

And noting the public's lack of faith in institutions, he adds: "We don't have a system that would tolerate a tough program even if the leadership came forth."

000, the FTC official said.

Rhine said the majority of mobile home buyers appears to consist of blue-collar workers or retired persons with average incomes of \$10,000 to \$11,000.

His report concluded that warranty service is hurt by "lax" arrangements between manufacturers and dealers for determining where responsibility for defects lies.

Many manufacturers delegate to dealers some warranty responsibilities but dealers frequently are reluctant to perform service on mobile homes they have not built, Rhine said.

Pertschuk Defends Regulations Of Federal Trade Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to heavy criticism of the Federal Trade Commission, Chairman Michael Pertschuk said today that the subjects of FTC regulation are spreading "myth and half truth" about the agency.

He defended FTC regulations that have been attacked by business representatives, saying they are in keeping with congressional intent and directed at helping American consumers.

Throughout the records of FTC proceedings that led to the regulations "come the voices and the pain of real people who feel they have been victimized in the marketplace," Pertschuk said in testimony prepared for a hearing of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on consumers.

He cited these examples of victimized consumers:

—The Connecticut woman who sought an inexpensive cremation for her husband and ended up paying \$600 for a casket because the funeral director dishonestly told her that the law required a casket for cremation and that the \$600 model was the least expensive available.

—The working woman in California who agreed to pay \$3,000 for a used car essential to her work — on the dealer's promise that he would repair free any defect — and lost her job when the car broke down and the dealer denied his responsibility.

—The 79-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich. woman who was sold a hearing aid for \$485 which did not work and in fact could not work because her ear was clinically dead, yet the dealer refused to refund her money.

But he said the wide-ranging nature of industry-wide regulations makes it easy for industry trade associations to unite in opposition to the FTC.

"No aspect of our work has been more frustrating than the attempt to keep up with the myth and half truth — quietly seeded and propagated in the lobbies and corridors of Congress,"

Pertschuk said.

The subcommittee has heard a series of business and trade association representatives attack proposed FTC regulations covering such areas as used car sales, funerals, children's advertising and insulation.

In a statement similar to those of a number of other witnesses, a funeral industry representative told the subcommittee Thursday.

"The FTC staff's bias against the industry was so immense that it decided early on that only it — the FTC staff — could be expected to provide the public

any protection from the grasping claws of an industry poised on the edge of the embalming table."

Harvey M. Tettlebaum, an attorney for the Missouri Funeral Directors Association, voiced charges similar to those heard from various other industries where the FTC is preparing sweeping regulations.

These charges include bias against the industry, FTC funding for anti-business groups, faulty procedures in writing the regulations and disregard for the intent of Congress.

Study Cites Mobile Home Deficiencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 4½ years of study and extensive hearings, a federal official concludes that buyers of mobile homes often have a hard time getting defects fixed and need federal protection.

Numerous owners of mobile homes complained of such problems as leaky roofs, faulty plumbing, balky heating or air conditioning units and cracked ceilings, said Raymond L. Rhine in a 332-page report released Thursday.

For those and other reasons, Rhine, presiding officer of a Federal Trade Commission rulemaking proceeding that began early in 1975, generally endorsed an FTC staff position that there should be a regulation to govern warranties on mobile homes.

Noting that the record contains consumer complaints against some 100 manufacturers, Rhine said these are merely "the tip of the iceberg."

The Manufactured Housing Institute had no comment until officials of the industry group could read the lengthy report.

"The amount of time involved to correct a problem can be anywhere from two weeks to eight or nine months or even longer," said Rhine.

"Some consumers reported that their

problems had never been corrected by the dealer and they had never received a response from the manufacturer after repeated calls and letters."

By the time some roofs are fixed, leaking water may have damaged ceilings, walls, carpeting and even furnishings, Rhine added.

The most effective rule over the industry would require that manufacturers of mobile homes and those who sell them have a written contract telling what warranty responsibilities each has, Rhine said.

The best rule for protecting consumers also would require inspections before mobile homes could be sold and an "effective" procedure for resolving disputes, he said.

However, he added that the commissioners, who will have to approve any regulation before it takes effect, might also consider reducing the impact of such provisions Rhine said this "could furnish a certain degree of protection to consumers while, at the same time, offering more flexibility to manufacturers and dealers."

The mobile-home industry, which had sales of \$3.1 billion in 1977, now provides as many as 95 percent of new family dwellings available at under \$20,

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Solar Power Project Under Way In California

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Out in the wastes of the Mojave desert near the town of Barstow, halfway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev., giant earth movers are grading the sands to create a shallow bowl the size of 75 football fields.

About a year from now, engineers will begin installing in the bowl the first of 1,800 concave mirrors, each 24 feet high and 20 feet wide.

When the installation is finished it will look from jet airliners flying overhead like a sprinkling of shimmering jewels cast on the land of the cactus and the rattlesnake.

And near the end of 1981 or early 1982, each of the 1,800 mirrors, run by computer-guided motors, will tilt and turn to face the sun and reflect its rays at a huge water tank on a tower 320 feet above the ground in the center of the bowl. They will operate from 10 a.m. to sunset.

The heat will bring water in the tank to an ultra-high temperature and the boiling in the tank will continue for three hours after sunset. The steam generated by the boiling tank will be funneled to the ground where it will spin turbines which in turn will produce electricity.

This "tower of power" is the Model T of the nation's solar energy program. It is experimental and meant to answer questions of whether such a Rube Goldberg contraption is a practical and economically feasible partial alternative in the nation's energy crunch.

The project is under the direction of

NATHAN HALE
 Nathan Hale was hanged in New York by the British in 1776 for being a spy during the American Revolution. Under Gen. George Washington's orders, Hale had disguised himself as a Dutch schoolmaster and made his way to New York, where he was captured by the British.

the U.S. Department of Energy which will put up \$108 million of the estimated \$123 million total cost. It will be operated by the Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power which will finance the remainder of the project's cost.

The heliostats (mirrors) were designed by McDonnell Douglas which is also the prime contractor. Its equipment is now being tested at the Sandia Solar Laboratories outside Albuquerque,

N.M., along with heliostats made by Martin Marietta of Denver, Colo.

It is estimated the Barstow plant may provide sufficient electricity for a town of 6,000 people. It will be fed into the grids of Southern California Edison and DPW with the former getting 80 percent and the latter 20 percent.

That is a minuscule amount of power measured against the overall demands of the area. SCE currently is serving around eight million customers in the

southern third of California, not including Los Angeles and San Diego which have their own utility companies with about 4 million other users.

But SCE is in a desperate situation. It already guzzles more oil than any other American utility and President Cart-

er's energy plan would all but ban new oil-fired plants. California's own environmental rules block coal-fired units and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is adamantly opposed to nuclear energy plants.

Some observers have estimated the

solar project will cost eight times as much as a comparable fossil-fuel unit.

But the migration from the frigid east and midwest goes on. It is estimated there will be 65,000 new electricity customers every year in the area. Something's gotta give.

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Jimmy Foy — Landscape Architect
 4502-80th St., Lubbock

HOW DO I PLANT "DIXIE GREEN"

1. Overseed an existing Bermuda Lawn
 - a. Scalp, or mow existing lawn or bermuda as low as possible, and pick up the clippings.
 - b. Apply "Dixie Green" seed with a cyclone or drop type spreader at a rate of 2-4 pounds per 100 sq. ft.
 - c. Apply fertilizer (Zipp 16-8-8, Fertlome w/iron, or Pax Winterizer, note: DO NOT USE ANY WEED & FEED FERTILIZERS!)
 - d. Water & keep damp for approximately 10 days. Do not allow water to puddle or run.
2. New Yard, Bare Areas Caused by Shade, or No Existing Turf.
 - a. Rototill soil to a depth of 1 1/2"-2" in order to loosen soil. (Note: some new yards, that have just been prepared by the builder have enough loose soil on top that no tilling is needed.)
 - b. Rake until a good level seed bed is prepared.
 - c. Sow, seed, fertilizer, and water as above.

NOTE: The Dixie Green is not meant to take the place of Tex-Turf 10 or any other Bermuda, however, since it is getting too late to have coverage with Bermuda, the "Dixie Green" will give a beautiful lawn this fall & winter, then Bermuda may be sprigged into "Dixie Green" next spring.
3. Mowing?
 "Dixie Green" should not require mowing for the period from Dec. 1st through March 1st, unless there is an extended period of unseasonably warm weather.

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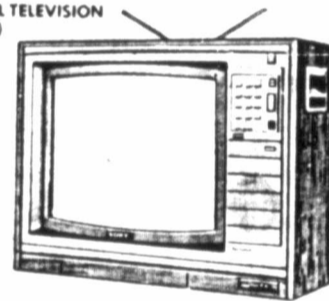
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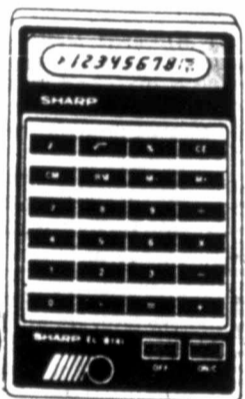
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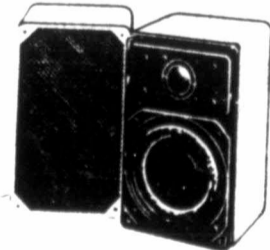
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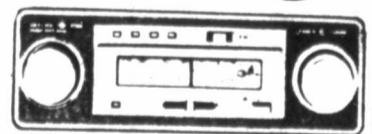
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Cheering Crowd Greet Pope

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The rich soil of Iowa sprouted people by the acre for John Paul II, a farmer harvesting souls.

Some 350,000 blanketed the rolling pastureland outside Des Moines on Thursday for a Mass celebrated by the pope — more people than had ever gotten together for anything before in Iowa.

From a hilltop altar, against a backdrop of cattle pens, silos and a glowing autumn afternoon sky, the pope from the Polish countryside told the people from America's heartland that they had a special mission: "make fruitful the land... cooperate with the creator" and feed the world.

John Paul, wanting a look at rural America and an encounter with its people, came to Iowa on a fast-paced, four-hour stopover between Philadelphia and Chicago. First he traveled to tiny St. Patrick's Church, set amid the alfalfa and corn outside nearby Cumming.

There he mingled and spoke to the 205 parishioners, most of them descendants of Irish immigrants, about the virtues of tightly knit spiritual and human families, of "a real Christian community where people know each other personally, share each other's problems and give witness together to the love of Jesus Christ."

He then flew on to the open-air Mass outside Des Moines.

Many had waited for hours, shivering in the fall chill, at the Living History Farms — a 600-acre outdoor farming museum. Many had traveled from nearby states for this first papal visit west of the Mississippi.

When his helicopter, "Angel I," touched down, the crowds broke into cheers. A small Polish girl presented him with flowers. He hugged her and kissed her. Then the throngs fell into respectful silence for the Mass and its homily.

He told them to be good stewards of the land.

"This closeness to nature, this spontaneous awareness of creation as a gift from God, as well as the blessing of a close-knit family — characteristics of farm life in every age including our own — these were part of the life of Jesus," the pontiff said.

He urged them to "above all, bring your families and dedicate them anew to

Christ so that they may continue to be the working, living and loving community where nature is revered, where burdens are shared and where the Lord is praised in gratitude."

After the Mass, he approached the crowd and walked along the fences and ropes, pausing frequently to pat youngsters on the head.



FRAMED POPE — Pope John Paul II is framed by standards as he blesses the crowd which turned out to greet him Thursday at the Living History Farms Museum near Des Moines. (AP Laserphoto)

John Paul To Use Washington As Pulpit For Rights Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — No pope has ever before set foot in the White House.

There, on Saturday the bishop of Rome, who sees America beset by a crisis of the spirit, meets a born-again Southern Baptist who shares that view.

The meeting between John Paul II and Jimmy Carter, among the most publicly religious of presidents, will be one moment of drama in a two-day visit to the seat of the nation's government.

The pope plans to use Washington as a pulpit. He will carry a strong message of concern about human rights in this hemisphere in a two-hour session at the Organization of American States.

And in his first major gesture of outreach to the non-Catholic Christian world, he will worship in an ecumenical service Sunday with the leaders of eight churches that have engaged, since Vatican Council II, in a dialogue of reconciliation and reunion.

Finally, on Sunday, he will celebrate a Mass before an expected one million congregants and a worldwide television audience — and there, on the tree-shaded

ed Mall, he will deliver his final message to this country.

So triumphant has the pope's tour been that spokesmen for the archdiocese of Washington are expressing concern that Americans, touched by the magnetism of the man, are missing his message.

"We ought to feel uncomfortable by what he is saying," said the Rev. Ronald Saucy, a church spokesman, at a press briefing Thursday night.

"If we don't, it is because we are not hearing his message. People are sometimes mesmerized by this man. I'm not really sure that the impact of what he says will be seen for some time."

Lyndon Johnson went to New York City in 1965 to meet with Pope Paul VI, the only other pontiff to visit America, but no pope has before come to Washington.

In some respects John Paul II's addresses to this country parallel what Jimmy Carter said July 15 in an address on a "crisis of the American spirit."

"We have learned," the president

said, "that owning things and consuming things does not satisfy our longing for meaning. We have learned that piling up material goods cannot fill the emptiness of lives which have no confidence or purpose."

Among the highlights of the pope's tour here:

—The visit to the Organization of American States, significant because so many of its member nations are predominantly Catholic, and impoverished. Archdiocesan observers predict a ringing statement on human rights.

—A major statement, important within the church, on Catholic scholarship when he speaks Sunday at Catholic University, a stop he insisted upon.

—A symbolically important gesture toward ecumenism at the worship service Sunday with other orthodox and protestant churches at the chapel of Trinity College. "Fifty years ago, if a pope left Rome, this would not have been possible," says Bishop Papken Varjabedian of the Armenian Church of North America.

Farmer Introduced To Pontiff

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The farmer who invited Pope John Paul II to Iowa came face to face with the pontiff and came away calling him a "warm, personal man" who hovers over people "like a mother hen over her chicks."

Joseph Hays of Truro met the pope twice during his 2½-hour visit to Living History Farms, where 350,000 people joined in a papal Mass.

Hays, his wife, Ann, and their four children were presented to the pontiff just after he alighted from "Angel I," the papal helicopter.

Bishop Maurice Dingman introduced Hays to the pope as "the farmer who wrote you."

"He (the pope) grabbed my hand and squeezed it and said, 'The farmer, the farmer who wrote me. We are all farmers,'" Hays recalled. "I just stood there saying, 'Your Holiness, Your Holiness' or something."

The pope then gave each member of the Hays family a rosary of white beads.

Hays said the pope "keeps great eye contact and bodily contact with people. He almost hovers over you like a mother hen over her chicks all the time."

The Hayses and their son Paul, 16, who is mentally retarded, met the pope again later during the Mass. They carried an offering of bread and wine to the pontiff as he sat behind the hilltop altar.

"He noticed that Paul is retarded and he grabbed Paul by the hand and he said, 'God will bless you my son,'" said Hays.

Hays said his son probably comprehended that somebody important was being nice to him, but may not have un-

derstood that he had been blessed by the pope.

None of the significance of the day escaped Hays, who described the pope's 20-minute homily on agriculture as "great."

"It was right in the back pocket of what we were expecting. They were words that needed to be said and who could think of a better man to say them? Love the land, take care of the land,

conserve the land — they were a big hit with me," said Hays.

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Elegant Meal Planned For Formal Dinner

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite Pope John Paul II's breakneck pace, there's a cook's army in Chicago to assure that the papal palate is served in style.

If the pontiff's message was simple, his food was not. He was being wined and dined like visiting royalty during his 38-hour visit to Chicago, the next-to-last stop on his week-long American tour.

Cardinal John Cody plays host to the pope, cardinals and bishops in a formal dinner party at the rectory of Holy Name Cathedral tonight.

"Our instructions were fast but elegant," said Dan Mast of D'Masti Caterers. "We were under a time constraint — 45 minutes for dinner. That's not very long for a formal dinner, but we were up to it."

The menu is decidedly elegant throughout, more Parisian than Polish. But the former archbishop of Krakow is well-known as a lover of good food, regardless of its geography.

For starters, the party dines on scallops Charles, oysters Rockefeller, Gulf shrimp on beds of ice, Coulubiach of salmon and snow peas stuffed with crabmeat. And those are just the hors d'oeuvres.

Truffle soup Elysee follows, then an asparagus salad with tomatoes and eggs

called Salad Asparagus Oryale. Finally, the main course, baked Florida Snapper Waleska.

"They were swimming in the ocean last night, but we took them off the plane two hours ago," Mast said Thursday evening. "We were on pins and needles until we got them."

The dinner was the most extravagant bit of eating during the pontiff's Chicago stop. But lunch was no small shakes.

Gaper's Caterers was handling that affair, preparing seafood strudel with lobster sauce, artichoke bottom spinach souffle and Miranda Hill torte. To wash it all down, there was Mirassou Chenin Blanc.

Other meals, including breakfasts, were being handled at Cardinal Cody's residence by the Felician Sisters, an order that served the pope when he was a cardinal in Poland.

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COCU Delays Plans For United Church

INDIANAPOLIS (Special) — The 10-denominational Consultation on Church Union has decided against drawing up plans on how a united church might be put together.

With broad agreement among the denominations on theological issues, and expected agreement on ministry due in January, the COCU executive committee acted here recently to get structure proposals on the table by the mid-1980's.

For the past several years COCU has been testing union models at the local

level. Reports on the results are due in the spring of 1981, about 18 months after action on the kind of ministry a united church would have.

The COCU executive committee, chaired by the Rev. Dr. Rachel Henderlite of Austin, COCU president, approved at its meeting the setting up of a new commission on church order. The denominations each will appoint one or two members by January.

The broad-based union movement currently includes churches representing all three major forms of church govern-

ment, episcopal, presbyterian and congregational.

COCU embraces denominations with more than 20 million members in the United States and has been involved in union talks for 17 years.

The union effort has been moving cautiously since 1970 when church mem-

bers showed basic acceptance of faith, worship and sacraments in a union plan, but reacted coolly to parts of the plan related to ministry, order and structure.

Agreement on ministry now seems near enough that COCU has scheduled a special session in Cincinnati January 22-24 on the issue.

Any agreements reached by the 10 delegates from each denomination to the COCU meetings are then forwarded to the denominations for consideration and possible action.

The 10 denominations, as part of the COCU process, already have agreed through their regular governing bodies to move toward "a mutual recognition of members."

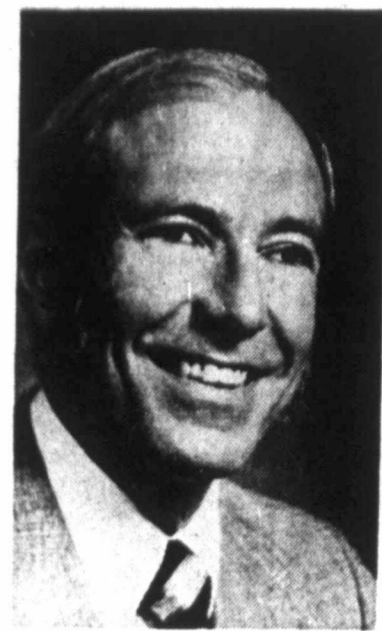
The executive committee also approved holding COCU's 13th plenary session in Louisville in May of 1981, when local union explorations will be reported. So-called "generating communities" and "interim eucharistic fellowships" throughout the country have been experimenting with regular Lord's Supper celebrations and various united efforts across denominational lines.

The executive committee elected Mrs. Louise Wallace of Shawnee Mission, Kan., a member of the United Church of Christ and a former president of the national organization of Church Women United, as second vice president.

The committee also reelected Bishop Arthur Marshall Jr. of Atlanta, a bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, as first vice president, and the Rev. Dr. Albert M. Pennacker, of Fort Worth, of the Christian Church, as secretary.

Churches that participate in COCU are the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, National Council of Community Churches, Presbyterian Church U.S., United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Church News



DR. SAM CANNATA To Speak At First Baptist

Missionary To Speak At FBC

Dr. Sam Cannata, missionary to Kenya, will be the guest preacher at First Baptist Church Sunday for the 10:45 a.m. service.

Cannata was born and educated in Houston and is a graduate of Baylor University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

He began one of the first Southern Baptist mobile medical clinic programs in the Gokwe district of Rhodesia in 1964. In 1968 Dr. and Mrs. Cannata transferred to Ethiopia and took part in similar medical evangelism. The clinic ministry developed in several areas and was at a high point when Ethiopia's political problems began. In the midst of the internal problems of the country, Cannata was arrested and held in custody for 16 days. He wrote about this experience in a book "Truth on Trial."

From January 1978 to July 1979, Cannata served in Kenya as supervisor of the Nyanza Baptist Clinics.

A service for college and university students is held at 9:15 a.m. at First Baptist.

Southern Baptists Assisting Nicaraguans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Special) — Southern Baptists have made a "significant contribution" toward rehabilitation in Nicaragua, but their largest undertaking is yet to come, said an official of the denomination's Foreign Mission Board.

Following a four-day survey of the strife-torn country, John R. Cheyne, associate consultant for relief ministries, said the emergency allocation in June of \$20,000 for hunger relief made a valuable contribution.

But, he noted, the "major undertaking of Southern Baptists" will be \$30,000 allotted to be recommended at an upcoming board meeting to help set up employment programs.

"Unemployment is the most serious problem of the country right now," said Cheyne. He emphasized, however, that the "country has made a fantastic beginning in recovery efforts" since open conflict ended.

For more than a year Nicaragua was

torning by internal conflict between national guard forces of President Anastasio Somoza Jr. and the Sandinista National Liberation Front, which took control in July after Somoza fled.

Cheyne said: "One of the best organized relief programs I've seen" is being formed. He commended the Baptist Convention of Nicaragua for its community development program through which Southern Baptist missionaries in Nicaragua have been working.

"What Southern Baptists have done may have contributed more to Nicaragua than anything they've ever done before," said Stanley D. Stamps, veteran missionary to Nicaragua. Stamps, along with others, left the country in June when civil strife escalated. He has returned to resume his job in literature ministry and to give assistance in rebuilding efforts. He said his literature ministry is building up rapidly again.

The \$20,000 allocation has brought food to 2,500 people, providing families with loans up to \$500 for housing repair,

and is helping people replace household goods, purchase medicines, restart small businesses and receive basic food subsidy during unemployment, Cheyne said.

He noted the major portion of assistance to the national convention has come from the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., Inc., the Baptist World Alliance, Mexican Baptists, and the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

"A spirit of jubilation" exists among the people, added Cheyne. But he said there is still a desperate need for medicines in the country. The new government is "giving every appearance of taking a middle of the road stance and welcomes assistance of groups from North America, like Southern Baptists," he said.

Cheyne visited six of the country's major cities and said up to 50 percent of the property in each city has been destroyed, affecting both industry and local commerce severely. "But," he said, "things are coming back rapidly."

Family Relationship Key To Aiding Youth

MADISON, Wis. (Special) — The most important factor in the abuse of alcohol and other drugs among young people is the relationship between teenagers and their parents, says John A. Wood of the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission.

Churches must focus on that area if they want to help prevent drug-related problems, declared Wood, who spoke at a human relations conference sponsored by the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission for Southern Baptists in Wisconsin.

parents should try to build a positive self-image in their children.

Anxious parents, aware of the many bad moral influences upon their children today, often make a studied effort in the home to teach Christian values and behavior," Wood explained. "Unfortunately, many parents unconsciously go about this process in a negative way. If they continually criticize or put down their young people, it will likely foster a negative self-image that makes them more vulnerable to the use of alcohol and drugs."

On the other hand, Wood said, "the greatest armor parents can provide their children is that of a good self-esteem."

Local Baptists Go To Scandinavia

Thirty members of Bacon Heights Baptist Church and Trinity Baptist Church left Lubbock this week to conduct revival meetings in Scandinavia. The group from Bacon Heights, led by the Rev. Hank Scott, is in Sweden while the group from Trinity, led by the Rev. Bob Utley, the Rev. Paul Gordon and the Rev. Oscar Gentry, is in Norway.

The trip is sponsored by the World Evangelism Foundation of Dallas. The group was invited by local Baptist churches in those two nations.

Each team will go to nursing homes, factories, schools and from door to door sharing their faith. Tour members will

share their personal witness and also tell the Europeans about methods and literature that are used in U.S. churches.

Utley stressed earlier this week that this was not just a Baptist mission, but would emphasize the central Christian message.

Each person on the tour will pay his own expenses.

Lubbock Man Elected To Baptist Committee

DALLAS (Special) — James C. Edwards, 3502 44th St., Lubbock, has been elected to the nominating committee of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Edwards, who will serve one year, was appointed by the chairman of the Executive Board.

The committee will nominate people for positions on the Executive Board's standing committees and commissions.

These include the Administrative, Business and Audit, Public Relations, Annuity and Historical Committees and the Christian Life Commission, the State Missions Commission and the Church Loan Corporation.

The 192-member BGCT Executive Board meets quarterly to conduct business between annual sessions of the State Convention.

The Convention, which meets in Lubbock Oct. 30-Nov. 1, owns and operates 23 institutions including hospitals, children's homes, homes for aging, colleges and universities, and an academy.

LBA Session Slated At First Baptist

First Baptist Church will host the 55th annual session of the Lubbock Baptist Association Oct. 22-23.

The Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lorenzo, is the moderator of the association and will preside at the opening session.

The annual message will be brought by Dr. James Brandon, pastor of Southcrest Baptist Church.

The Monday evening session which will begin at 7 p.m. will include a business session and an inspirational service. Business on the agenda includes approval of the association's budget and the seating of messengers.

The second session held Tuesday night will be the annual Missions Banquet. It also will be held at First Baptist.

Churches are to elect messengers according to the number of members, with a maximum delegation from a church being 25 messengers.



PAT STANTON Rays Of Hope Director

CBN Dedication Set Saturday

Pat Stanton, director of the Rays of Hope Counseling Center of Lubbock, will be a guest Saturday at the dedication of the Christian Broadcasting Network Center in Virginia Beach, Va. The network carries Mrs. Stanton's "Rays of Hope" program.

Dr. Billy Graham will be the keynote speaker for the dedication service, which will be broadcast on four continents over the CBN network. Also taking part in the dedication are Pat Robertson, 700 Club host, Efreem Zimbalist Jr., singer Andrea Crouch and the Virginia Philharmonic Orchestra.

The new \$20 million CBN center is one of the most sophisticated communications centers in the world. It has fully computerized controls, electronic digital cameras, a motorized rigging system and futuristic satellite technology.

GRAND OPENING

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Skybound Priests Meet

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Accidents are rare for members of "The Flying Padres," but if one of the pilot priests does have trouble at 7,500 feet, they're probably still the best ones to come in on a wing and a prayer.

"The Flying Padres" is the pet name given the National Association of Pilot Priests, a group of about 120 Roman Catholic priests who double as aviators. The organization recently held its 18th annual meeting at an airport here, with a Rensselaer priest, the Rev. Victor Schoenberger, the host.

The group was formed in 1964 in response to an ad in an aviation magazine by the Rev. Henry Haack of Covington, Ky. Since then, the organization has become popular with priests who fly as a hobby, and those who need the airplane as part of their lives.

One of the group's members, Bishop Leo New Wewah, uses his small airplane to reach parishioners in remote areas of New Guinea.

Another member from New Mexico found it easier to visit his five remote missions by plane instead of automobile. So he built five small airstrips.

But piloting remains a hobby to most of "The Flying Padres," a pastime many say they are able to enjoy about once a week.

Most are interested in flying small-engine aircraft, but one priest from Chelsy, Iowa, the Rev. Mel Hemann, is licensed to pilot larger planes. He says with a little study and a lot of money, he could earn an airport transport pilot's license and fly any commercial plane, including a Boeing 747.

"I've always been airplane crazy. I wanted to be a pilot during the Korean War," Hemann says. Instead, an irregular heartbeat kept him out of the armed forces and pushed him toward the priesthood. "The ticker's been good ever since and I'm still alive. I'd probably be lying in the ground in Korea if I'd gone in."

Pair To Lead Program At City Church

"Being Families in God's Family" will be the theme of a three-day emphasis Oct. 14-16 at Second Baptist Church.

Leaders for this program will be Paul and LaDonna Hopkins of Indianapolis. They are the co-founders of the Coalition for the White House Conference on Families and they serve as executive secretaries for the Council of Affiliated Marriage Enrichment Organizations.

In addition to evening worship on Sunday, sessions are planned Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Hopkins will also meet with junior and senior high and university youth during Sunday School and INSIGHT.

Parents can help, according to Wood, by "keeping the lines of communication open," with their children, especially when confronted with a problem such as drug abuse. Most importantly, he added,

CHURCH BRIEFS

Johnny Ray Watson will give a concert at Emmanuel Baptist Church, North Loop 289 and Ash Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Oakwood Baptist Church will have a revival, "Festival of the Word," Sunday through Wednesday. Leaders will be Hal Upchurch and Richard Baker. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weekday services will be at noon and 7 p.m.

Howard Foltz, director of Eurasia Teen Challenge, will speak at Trinity Church at 5 p.m. Sunday and will address the Men's Fellowship Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. on Monday.

Sunday will be Homecoming Day for all former members of Broadway Church of Christ.

Many local churches are joining the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday this week.

JOE R. BARNET... TO SPEAK SUNDAY

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Russell Young, Wade Martin

Judge Changes Mind On Closing Of Dump

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A controversial nuclear garbage dump, which a newspaper claims in a lawsuit is the scene of "ultrahazardous activities," remains open after a judge had second thoughts about closing it.

Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes first decided this week to issue a temporary order closing the low-level radioactive waste dump. But he said he changed his mind after the operators, Nuclear Engineering Co. Inc. of Louisville, Ky., told him they had asked a federal court to take jurisdiction in the matter.

The lawsuit was filed last week by the Las Vegas Sun.

Yale Eliminating Posts To Ease Budget Problems

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Sixteen to 35 positions in the arts and sciences faculty at Yale University may have to be eliminated next year to reduce Yale's budget deficit, Yale provost Georges May says.

Yale wants a \$700,000 reduction in the payroll of the arts and sciences faculty, he said.

He said Yale hoped to eliminate the positions through attrition.

Mrs. Harris Cites Plight Of Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris says many Americans have "forgotten what life in this nation was like for the elderly before Social Security."

The head of the health, education and welfare department told a Social Security symposium Wednesday that "many young Americans have little understanding of the impact this program has had on our way of life."

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Next Sunday is World Communion Sunday. In every land those who believe in Jesus Christ will be joining together to partake of the Lord's Supper. It is a day for realizing our privileges and blessings, renewing our commitments and responsibilities.

Christians everywhere will come to worship their Lord... and go forth to serve Him. Have you a pew to call your own? On Sunday you can have: it's first come... first served.

Sunday
Zechariah
13:1-9
Monday
Zechariah
14:1-21
Tuesday
Malachi
4:1-6
Wednesday
Luke
1:1-25
Thursday
Luke
1:26-38
Friday
Luke
1:39-56
Saturday
Luke
1:57-80



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CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

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ROSE QUEEN — Claire Martin Ramey, seen here in Tyler's annual Texas Rose Festival Oct. 17. She is the granddaughter of one of the founders of the festival, Tom B. Ramey Sr. Municipal Rose Garden, will serve as queen of Tyler's 42nd

Great Gobbler Gallop Slated Saturday, Sunday in Cuero

By United Press International
About the closest Texas has ever come to holding an ice festival was January's Cotton Bowl Classic and Parade, where Dallas' 30-year ice storm was the clear winner in the parade and fought to a tie with the football game.

The nationally televised game featuring bitterly cold temperatures, snow flurries and wind, probably set winter-time Texas tourism back years. But that day was the exception, because — and this is the point — while most of the country is buttoning up for the winter, Texans attend:

Fairs, festivals, rodeos, expositions, parades, conclaves, mule chariot races, flea markets, tractor pulls, snake round-ups, "Pecan Perfection" days, golf matches, barn dances, fiddlers contests, flower shows, bass tournaments, arts and crafts displays, the "All Valley Winter Vegetable Show," a fall bluegrass reunion, and races involving horses, cycles, dogs, turkeys, mules, tractors, autos, canoes, kayaks and crabs (what? crabs?).

And that is not to mention the rest of it. They are among the special blessings of living in a warm climate, and one of the better ones occurs next weekend, and one of the least known is going to be available all winter.

The second leg of the Great Gobbler Gallop, the key element in the annual county fair-type Turkeyfest, happens

Tenneco Oil To Leave Trough Area

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tenneco has become the seventh major oil company to suspend its search for oil and gas off the mid-Atlantic states.

Tenneco said this week that its well about 92 miles east of the Maryland-Delaware line came up dry, the 18th such failure in nearly 19 months of exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon Trough. Only Texaco remains in the area.

Tenneco said its well was drilled to a depth of 18,300 feet below the seabed and was found to be "non-commercial," a term that may mean that only very small amounts of oil or gas were found. Tenneco officials would not elaborate on the statement.

The well was the southernmost of all 20 wells drilled in the Baltimore Canyon Trough area and the first to be drilled in 39 tracts leased by the federal government last February.

Tenneco Oil and Exploration Co., which holds a half-interest in the well, Freeport Oil Co. and Transco Exploration Co. paid \$6.37 million for the right to drill in the nine-square-mile tract.

Although Tenneco officials insisted the firm was not abandoning the mid-Atlantic area, they said the leased semi-submersible rig Zapata Uglund will be hired by Mobil for exploratory drilling in the Atlantic Ocean off Canada.

Tenneco's rig struck a significant amount of natural gas on May 23, and then the first Atlantic oil on June 5, in a single 18,400-foot well about 105 miles east of Atlantic City and about 75 miles northeast of the dry hole.

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Saturday and Sunday in Cuero, located east of San Antonio on U.S. 183. Cuero's Ruby Begonia won the first leg Sept. 15 in Worthington, Minn., and is ready to wrap up the 1979 version of the "Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph" for south Texas.

The least known is Big Bend National Park in the wintertime, when, according to publicist Frank J. Deckert, "Big Bend grows quieter and cooler."

"Now is the time to come to the park," he said. "The weather is right. The crowds are gone, except for holiday periods like Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. So come and enjoy the park in the sun."

For the overview, however, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Travel and Information Division, has compiled a "Calendar of Events" in the state for October through March, and gives it away at any Texas Tourist Bureau or by mail to Calendar of Texas Events, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas, 78763.



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know is going to be fun.

For instance: On Oct. 6-7 in Rockport, a few miles up Highway 35 from Corpus Christi, there will be "The Seafair and Gumbo Cookoff" and, on the 6th the "Crab Races." It just makes you want to go.

Texans hold ceremonies to honor roses, tulips, peanuts, cotton, camellias, tomatoes, dogwood, palm trees and azaleas.

There are contests to find the best cooks of barbecue, chili (also "cheap chili": Oct. 20 in Port Aransas), Irish stew, rice, gumbo and wild game. There are 77 county fairs and rodeos, and 120 arts and crafts shows.


And this is certain: the weather is going to be bad for some of them. But this is also certain: the weather is going to be good for most of them.


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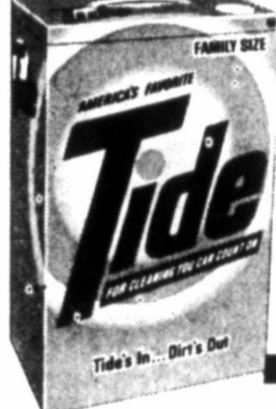


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Davis Tells Of Reason For Meeting McCrory

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cullen Davis testified he met FBI informant David McCrory on a restaurant parking lot to glean information for his divorce trial — not to hire the murder of presiding judge in that case.

The millionaire industrialist took the stand in his own defense Thursday in an effort to discredit the prosecution's case built chiefly on tape-recorded conversations between Davis and McCrory in a series of parking lot meetings in 1978.

Davis, 46, is accused of conspiring to arrange the murder of Judge Joe Eidsen. The first attempt to try the industrialist on the murder-solicitation charge ended in a hung jury and a mistrial in Houston.

The defendant contends he was framed by his ex-wife Priscilla, McCrory and others.

Davis testified that he agreed to meet McCrory on the parking lot of Coco's

Restaurant May 1 to obtain "worlds" of divorce information McCrory said he had. In exchange, Davis said, he honored McCrory's request for a job.

Three weeks later, "I told him that when I got him the job, he was on his own ... he was going to have to sink or swim on how he performed in the new job," Davis said.

Davis testified that at a second parking lot meeting June 9, 1978, McCrory told him of a plot on his life by Priscilla and Gus Gavrel Sr.

"McCrory said Priscilla was talking to some people about killing me," Davis said. "He also said Priscilla had talked to a motorcycle gang about coming and shooting up the mansion and making it look like I did it."

Davis said McCrory also told him "Gus Gavrel Sr. had been talking to the same people ... about having me killed." Gavrel's son, Bubba, was wounded in

a 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion and Bubba Gavrel had a \$13 million civil suit pending against Davis.

McCrory said he knew these people and "we left it that maybe he could do something about it, to stop them from carrying out the contract," Davis said.

The pair met a third time at Coco's on June 23, and this time, Davis said, McCrory brought a .22 pistol and silencer that he said belonged to "Jim."

"He said he was talking to Jim about the people Priscilla and Mr. Gavrel were talking to about killing me," Davis testified. "He might have said something about a down payment, a half-payment or whatever."

McCrory thought he could get them to drop the contract, Davis said, and "I thought there might be some prudence to it because of some reports I had received."

Although McCrory told him he had to return the pistol to Jim, he "was going to get me one and give it to me as a present," Davis testified.

Davis denied he gave McCrory \$50,000 "or any other amount" to take to Las Vegas for "laundering."

Instead, the defendant said, McCrory gave him \$25,000 at the parking lot July 13 and told him he won it gambling in Las Vegas.

"He wanted me to keep it for him," Davis said. "He figured I had a safe in the office and he did not have a safe place to keep it."

Davis said McCrory told him he did not want his wife, his ex-wife, or perhaps the Internal Revenue Service to know about the windfall.

That was the money, Davis contends, he gave to McCrory minutes before his arrest Aug. 20. The state alleges it was the payoff for a phantom killer who Davis mistakenly thought had murdered Eidsen.



HELICOPTER CRASH — Virginia state troopers examine the burned wreckage of a helicopter that crashed about three miles east of Mount Crawford, Va., Thursday. All three men, including the 43-year-old pilot were killed in the crash. The other dead men were filming for a Virginia travel service television advertisement, state police said. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Fired For Using Wrong Restroom

AUSTIN (UPI) — "There's no other reason" for the firing of a Texas Department of Community Affairs employee than the fact he used a restroom on another floor, says a TDCA attorney. But employee Frank Curtis has filed suit claiming that's not good enough.

Curtis filed a lawsuit Thursday in district court asking to be reinstated to his position as administrator of technical programs in the TDCA's economic opportunity division.

Terminated by Executive Director Omar Harvey on July 17, Curtis claimed in the lawsuit that Harvey and Pete Columbus, TDCA assistant executive director, "were upset about his use of the fourth floor men's room."

Curtis, who worked on the third floor, said he had never been told — officially or unofficially — by any of his supervisors not to use the restroom on the fourth floor. He also claims he was not given a reason for the termination and was denied four requests for a hearing.

Attorney Mark Perlmutter said he thought the TDCA officials really were upset because Curtis used the fourth floor restroom and were not using it as an excuse for firing him.

"I don't think they had another reason for firing him," Perlmutter said. "They were mad because he used the restroom. There's no other reason."

Perlmutter would not allow his client to speak directly to reporters after the petition was filed because "ultimately we will have to go before a jury."

However, the lawyer said TDCA had not given Curtis sufficient cause for terminating him after four years with the agency.

"The critical issue here is that an em-

ployer such as TDCA must show cause for terminating someone like Mr. Curtis," he said. "And when we talk about cause, we mean just cause."

"Using a restroom in another floor is not just cause (for the firing)."

Curtis acknowledged he had found it easier to use the fourth floor men's room because of a medical problem. He said he had used that same restroom the entire time he worked in the building.

Perlmutter said Curtis wrote letters to Harvey on July 27, Aug. 9 and Aug. 28 asking him for reinstatement.

Lending Rate Decreases For Mortgage Loans

AUSTIN (AP) — Savings and loans, caught between rising prices they must pay for money and a state usury ceiling, decreased their lending for homes by 22.7 percent in the first half of this year, a state official said today.

Alvis Vandyrgriff, state savings and loan commissioner, testified before the Senate Committee on Financial Institutions.

He said savings and loans made \$2.37 billion in mortgage loans in the first six months of 1979, compared with \$3 million in the January-through-June period of 1978.

Vandyrgriff placed special emphasis on the increasing importance of high-interest money market certificates in the mix of savings, which are a major source of home loan money.

Interest the savings and loans pay on the six-month certificates equals that paid on 26-week U.S. Treasury bills, currently 10.34 percent.

Until Aug. 27, lenders could charge no more than 10 percent interest on home loans. Since then, a law has taken

effect allowing the ceiling to float as high as 12 percent, tied to the rate on 10-year U.S. Treasury notes.

Vandyrgriff said money market certificates have increased from 15 percent of savings and loan deposits on Jan. 31 to an estimated 35 percent now. Meanwhile, passbook accounts have dropped from 24 percent of total savings in June 1978 to about 16 percent now, he said.

Lenders are getting an average of 10 1/2 percent interest plus one point from home buyers today, he said. Lenders could legally charge as much as 11 percent in October, he said, but then they would get no points. The legal ceiling rises to 11 1/2 percent on Nov. 1.

A point is one percentage point of the total amount of a mortgage — \$400, for example, on a \$40,000 mortgage — paid in a lump sum to the lender at the time money is borrowed.

Vandyrgriff said the federal government is partly to blame for the mortgage crunch, since savings and loans must compete with it for investors' cash and pay a competitive interest rate.

Jury Told To Favor McInnis

EDINBURG (AP) — A state district judge has ordered jurors to rule in favor of Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis on two of nine complaints filed against the prosecutor by the State Bar of Texas.

Judge Joe B. Evins granted requests from McInnis' lawyers Thursday for instructed verdicts and told jurors to disagree with complaints the prosecutor had no reason to file marijuana charges against Noe Villanueva, and that he did so only to harass the man.

However, the judge denied a request for a mistrial after McInnis' lawyers unsuccessfully argued that Bar attorneys tried to make the prosecutor look bad in front of jurors with "totally irrelevant" remarks about his purported romantic involvement with Patricia Parada.

The most serious of the nine complaints filed against McInnis contends he violated professional codes of conduct by asking a jail inmate to arrange the hired murder of Villanueva, Miss Parada's ex-husband.

If the jury agrees with any of the Bar's complaints against McInnis, Evins will decide whether to strip the district attorney of his law license.

McInnis was ordered to testify this week but claimed his Fifth Amendment privilege and refused to answer any questions on grounds he might incriminate himself.

He and Miss Parada face a federal trial later this year on charges of lying to a federal grand jury about the alleged murder-conspiracy plot.

The bar rested its case Wednesday after calling 27 witnesses in two and a half weeks.

McInnis claims he was set up by a conspiracy of local officials who wanted him out of office.

Course Slated By Red Cross

The Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced it will be offering a water instructors course from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 15 through Nov. 5 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the YWCA at 3101 35th St.

Successful candidates will receive training and certification for Water Safety Instructor (WSI).

Requirements for the course include holding a current advanced life-saving certificate or being able to swim 500 yards continuously. Applicants also must be 17 years or older prior to class starting date.

Interested persons should contact the Red Cross office at 765-8534 as soon as possible. Although the course is free, there will be a small charge for books and materials.

INSURANCE AUTO-FRE-CASUALTY BOND-HOME-LIFE

You won't be just a number on a computer ... but a customer we'll serve based on your individual needs.

Jimmie Edwards

Edwards & ABERNATHIE INC.

3217-34th 792-5166

DIXIE GREEN Hydro Mulching And Other Cold Season Grasses Sodding Tex Turf Ten **WILCOX LAWN SERVICE** AND TURF FARM

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ALL PLANTS 50% OFF

LOCAL HONEY \$4.50 Quart	Fruitless Mulberry Trees B&B 8'-10' Reg. 32.50 \$27.50
PEACH TREES 5 GAL. \$6.50	PINION TREES \$5.50 per ft.

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Brownfield Hwy. at Spur 327 Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sunday 1-5 792-7869

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FRESH FROM OUR OWN FIELDS!

LANDSCAPE EVERGREEN SHRUBS, CHOOSE WAXLEAF LIGUSTRUM, ASIATIC JASMINE, BURFORD HOLLY, DAFI BURFORD HOLLY AND DWARF CHINESE HOLLY IN 1 GALLON CONTAINERS

REG. 2.99 EA. **1.66** EA.

MIX OR MATCH 10 FOR \$15

EVERGREEN SHRUBS IN TIME FOR FALL PLANTING

•GOLDEN EUONYMUS •MANHATTAN EUONYM •SPITZER JUNIPER •COTONEASTER •YUCCA PENDULA

2.66 1 gal

FALL COLOR! CHRYSANTHEMUMS CHOOSE RED, WHITE, YELLOW, BRONZE OR PURPLE 6" POTS

1.99 EACH **PANSIES**

BETASAN PRE EMERGE HERBICIDE APPLY NOW TO PREVENT MOST WINTER LAWN WEEDS. SAFE FOR BERMUDA AND ST. AUGUSTINE. 20 LB. BAG

14.95

BLOOMS EARLY WINTER INTO EARLY SPRING. WHITE, BLUE, YELLOW AND BI-COLOR 6 PLANTS PER TRAY-PACK

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COLORFUL FALL SHRUBS

PYRACANTHA HAS CLUSTERS OF FALL RED BERRIES NANDINA HAS GREEN FOLIAGE TURNING TO BRILLIANT FALL COLORS

1 GALLON CHOICE **2.66**

HOLLAND BULBS SHOP NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

CROCUS15' EA. **1.50** DOZEN
DUTCH IRIS15' EA. **1.50** DOZEN
TULIPS25' EA. **2.50** DOZEN
RANUNCULUS29' EA. **2.90** DOZEN
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DAFFODIL KING ALFRED 3 LB. BAG... **3.49**

BONE MEAL5 LB. **2.69**

SUPER PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER ..
.....5 LB. **2.39**

DECO BARK PROTECT YOUR SHRUBS FROM WINTER! 3 CU. FT. BAGS **3.69**

HARDY SHADE TREES

SILVERLEAF MAPLE, LIVE OAK, SWEET GUM, FRUITLESS MULBERRY, AND MORE, 5 GALLON SIZE.

8.88 YOUR CHOICE **2 FOR 16.00**

MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR \$18

WE RECOMMEND ROOT STIMULATOR

PROMOTES STRONG AND HEALTHY ROOT SYSTEM FOR NEWLY PLANTED TREES AND SHRUBS

\$2.79 QT.

FERTILOME WINTER COAT FOR A WINTER HARDY ROOT SYSTEM COVERS 5000 SQ. FT. 7.95 Per Bag	TABLETOP TROPICALS WIDE SELECTION OF SEVERAL VARIETIES. CHOICE MAY VARY 6" POTS 3.99 EA.	POTTING SOIL TOP QUALITY-WOLFE'S OWN BRAND 50 LB. 4.49	PERMA GRO MULCH LASTS FIVE TIMES LONGER THAN PEAT MOSS, 3 CU. FT. BAG 3.98 EA. 3 FOR \$10
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4006 34th 795-4434 SHOP 9-6 MON.-SAT., 10-6 SUNDAY. SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

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NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY FERTI-LOME WINTERIZER FOR A HEALTHY LAWN THIS WINTER

JUST ARRIVED DWFT. YAUPON HOLLY AND DWFT. BURFORD HOLLY

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1/2 PRICE SALE ON ALL INDOOR GRAFTED CACTUS REG. 3.98 NOW ONLY 1.98 Limit 2 Cactus Per Customer

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RECORD DAYS SALE

PRICES TAKE A NOSE DIVE
AS WE SOAR INTO ONE OF OUR
BIGGEST ANNUAL SALES!



Russ Coordinates
PANT reg. 14.00 **9.80**
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SKIRT Reg. 18.00 **12.60**

LADIES VELOUR
TOPS
16⁹⁷

Royal Park Coordinate
PANT & TOP
9⁰⁰ 3 FOR 25⁰⁰

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SLACKS
19⁹⁵

LEATHER LOOK JACKETS
Short **15⁰⁰** Long **25⁰⁰**



MENS FLANNEL, SOLID & PLAID
WESTERN SHIRTS

7⁸⁸ 2 FOR 15⁰⁰

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6 PRS. **5⁵⁰**

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JUNIOR FASHION
SHIRTS & PANTS
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SPECIAL GROUP
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20% OFF

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Value to 79.00
Entire Stock
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2 FOR **7⁰⁰** 2 FOR **8⁰⁰**

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Boys Allee Jeans
3⁹⁷

Boys & Girls
ATB JEANS
12⁵⁰

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3⁹⁹ TO 7⁹⁹



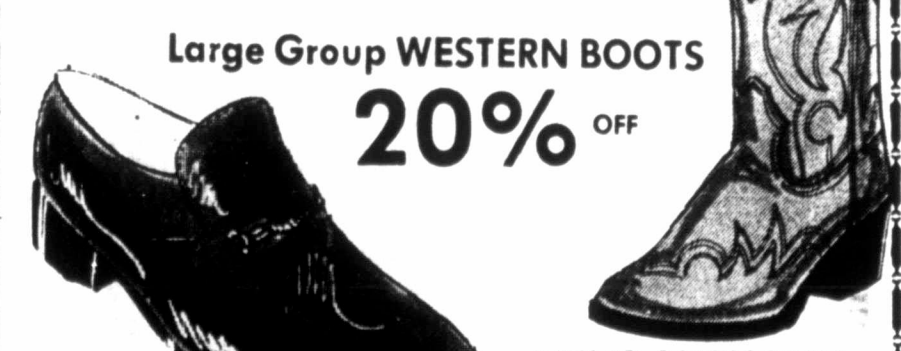
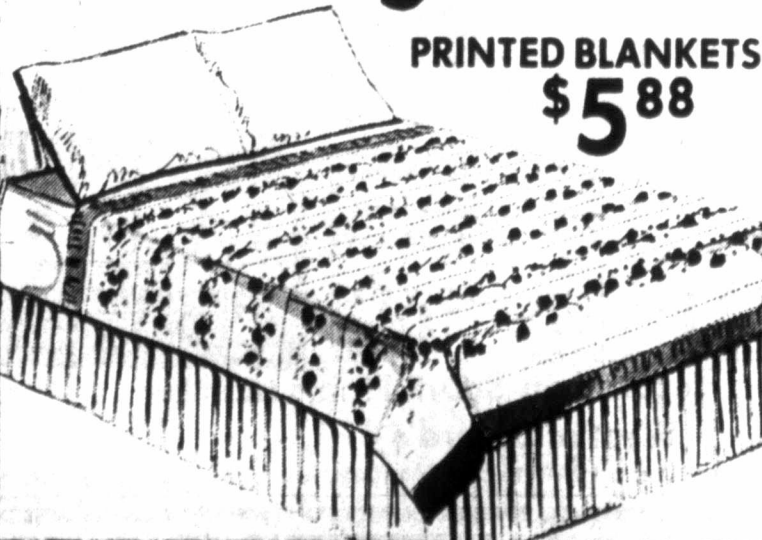
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CRUSHED VELVET SPREADS & DRAPES
TWIN **16⁰⁰** QUEEN **22⁰⁰** DRAPES **17⁰⁰**
FULL **17⁰⁰** KING **27⁰⁰**

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25⁰⁰

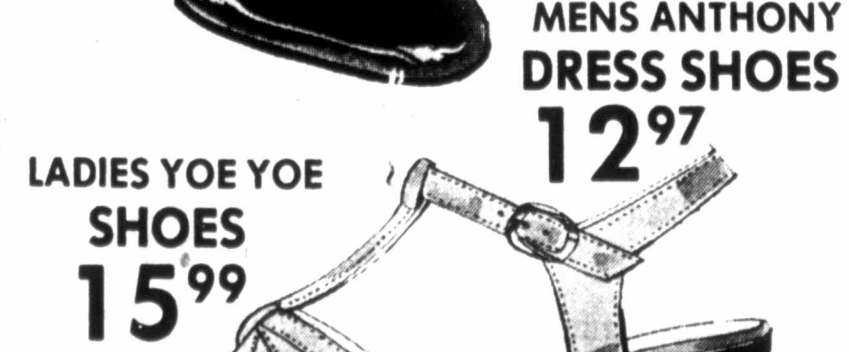
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20% OFF



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1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Last and Found

Business and Finance

8. Franchises, Dist. Investments, Oppor.
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Serv.

15. Building Services
16. Building Material
17. Miscellaneous Serv.
18. Professional Serv.
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

Education-Train.

29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers
39. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

43. Farm Equipment
44. Feed, Seed, Grain
45. Livestock
46. Poultry
47. Auctions
48. Miscellaneous
49. Garage Sales
50. Furniture
51. Appliances
52. TV-Radio-Stereo
53. Musical Instrum.
54. Antiques
55. Pets
56. Machinery & Tool
57. Wanted Miscell.
58. Office Machines
59. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished House
63. Furnished House
64. Unfurnished Apart.
65. Furnished Apart.
66. Mobile Homes For Rent
67. Resorts, Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for

74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Prop.
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Buy
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Lease
84. Houses
85. Houses Bldg. To Buy
86. Mobile Homes

Transportation

90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instru.
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices



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one full insertion
12 WORD MI
1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7th day
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ads only. If special
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In case of error in
fault of the advert
will be republishe
given within one
publication. The
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beyond cancellation
for the space of the
Please call early
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23. Of Interest Female OFFICE Cashier — customer contact! Top Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-8484.

23. Of Interest Female TAKING applications for cashiers! Good work environment 792-6420.

24. Male or Female THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS, DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING IS PRESENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FEBRUARY CLASS.

24. Male or Female RADIOLOGICAL Technologist — progressive 5th bed hospital has immediate Full Time Position Available!

24. Male or Female SOUTH PARK INN Has the following openings: Cashier Waitress Banquet Set Up Cook Waiters

is looking for... HOUSEWIVES: AT LAST! SOME OF OUR POSITIONS HAVE PERFECT HOURS FOR THE MOTHER WITH SCHOOL AGE KIDS.

24. Male or Female 12 HOURS 8 HOURS Littlefield Medical Center is now recruiting RN's, LVN's, Nursing assistants & Unit Secretaries for 3 8-hour shifts.

24. Male or Female Plasma Donors \$60.00-\$100.00 Monthly Lubbock Plasma 1214 Ave. Q 763-5204

24. Male or Female NATIONAL FIRM has immediate openings for several very neat, ambitious people to assist me in my

24. Male or Female NATIONAL Marketing Corp needs people to contact college students. Part-time for men—roommate teams.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Mature secretary with friendly personality who likes telephone work & who types 65-75WPM.

JC Penny South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SALESMAN

JCPenny South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME SERVICE SPECIALIST for our AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

PHARMACIST WANTED Locate in West Texas Good Salary Plus Sales Commission Bonus

EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION 18 Years or Over Sales Experience Helpful but not necessary

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Immediate Openings in the Lubbock Area (IH27) For experienced People in highway construction for SCRAPER OPERATORS (CAT 631 D) FINISH DOZER OPERATORS

RESIDENT APARTMENT Husband (other employment OK) & wife team. Showing, maintenance and cleaning. No children, no pets.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products.

Montgomery Ward is looking for Part Time Salespersons. Excellent openings for housewives who want to earn extra money by working part time.

ATTENTION CAREER ORIENTED WOMEN Does the effort of getting up in the morning exhaust you for the rest of the day?

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Immediate Openings in The Lubbock Area (IH-27) For experienced people in Highway Construction in CONCRETE.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME Part Time Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years.

REGISTERED NURSES Immediate openings in Intensive Care Unit and Psychiatry, rotating day and evening shift or straight evenings or nights.

ACCOUNTANT for close corporation. Successful candidates will have appropriate degree & demonstrative abilities to accept increasing responsibilities.

ATTENTION CAREER ORIENTED WOMEN Does the effort of getting up in the morning exhaust you for the rest of the day?

NOW HIRING Dishwashers... Line Attendants... Floor Attendants... Cooks... Cashiers... Bakers... Excellent starting salary, good benefits, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person

REGISTERED NURSES Immediate openings in Intensive Care Unit and Psychiatry, rotating day and evening shift or straight evenings or nights.

McDonald's COME JOIN THE TEAM AT MCDONALD'S We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the proven leader in fast food.

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK 799-3643 Major Lubbock employer has openings for office clerk and scale clerks in seasonal capacity.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE National bedding manufacturer with local plant in Amarillo needs commission salesman to service established territory in West Texas.

Equipment
ACRES - pipes & fittings, electric pumps, large pumps, irrigation pipes, well pumps, etc.

42. Farm Equipment
1979 John Deere Striper Serial Number 488 710 Nos. Excellent. Run by owner since new. Kept in top shape. 525.00. 1979 John Deere Striper, heat, air, 1500. 2575. hours. 58123.88. good. \$18,000. Call 806-745-2747 before 6:00 pm after 6:00 pm. FOR SALE: NEW 1978 DONAHUE Implement Trailer. Reasonable. 806-385-5284.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOM Hay baling. Big round bales, conventional square bales. Hay for sale. Ad Tucker & Sons. 855-1028. 793-5831. TASCOSA wheat, 50 pound bags. 806-885-2260. 793-5831. ROUNDUP. Other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. We have the best. We are the best. We are the best. We are the best.

44. Livestock
HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION
Every Monday 7 PM Hwy. 87 So. Aulifi Arena
We always have an abundance of horses. New & used. All breeds. All types. With buyers & consignors from a Tri-State area.

45. Poultry
PLYMOUTH ROCK Fryers and started baby chicks, 3 weeks & 47er. 747-7850. Louise Thiel Sunburst Farms - tomatoes, cabbage, grapes, peppers, squash, watermelons, onions, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, apples, cucumbers. 85th & Quirt. Behind Williams-Peters Const. Co. 745-6971.

46. Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 PM
For the week's sale we have lots of fine furniture - 40+ hardwood bedroom suites, large picnic beds, numerous beds, large park benches, complete tool sets, etc. All items of good quality. Large selection. 100% satisfaction.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER REPROCESSED Models sew kits, (4mm. All Metal) equipped zig zag, etc. Sewing. 312th & Phil. 797-8272. CODE-A-PHONE Automatic Sewing Equipment. New. Used. and factory demos. 15th & Avenue E. 742-0811.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE - Miscellaneous items. 3405 44th. TRUCKLOAD used carpet, lots color. Lines. Low price. 765-3405. MANY TREASURES - Saturday 9AM-12AM. 5401 29th.

49. Furniture
WATERBEDS for sale with sheets & spread. Heater, bookshelf headboard. 747-7850. STOREWIDE Furniture Sale. Everything marked to move. Come in & see for yourself! Avenue H. 745-2524.

50. Appliances
GUARANTEED used color TV's. 745-2178. 745-8085. GUARANTEED NEW & Used color TV's. Some take-up payments. 745-9262.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
C.C. FURNITURE & FINANCE
1630 13th
NO CREDIT REQUIRED!
BRING THIS COUPON IN AND RECEIVE ONE WEEK'S FREE RENT ON NEW RENTALS WITH PROPER CREDIT.

52. Musical Instru.
KOHLEN-CAMPBELL
Console Piano - Honey Pine. 1 year old. Excellent condition. 1900. Cash or financing available.

53. Public Auction
PUBLIC AUCTION
CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER
WAREHOUSE SALE
SUNDAY, OCT. 7th, 1:30 PM
1408 Ave. K. (Next Door to Texas Commerce Bank)

54. Real Estate
RENT-BUY TV and Appliance
LOW WEEKLY or MONTHLY RATES
NO CREDIT HASSLE - NO REPAIR BILLS
NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION
ALL RENT MAY APPLY TOWARD OWNERSHIP
YOUR FULL SERVICE RENTAL STORE

55. Real Estate
RENT-BUY TV and Appliance
LOW WEEKLY or MONTHLY RATES
NO CREDIT HASSLE - NO REPAIR BILLS
NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION
ALL RENT MAY APPLY TOWARD OWNERSHIP
YOUR FULL SERVICE RENTAL STORE

69. Office Space
OFFICE Space for lease, 1312 1/2th Avenue Q, approx. 5,500 sq ft. Monthly, \$150. Call: 793-5506.

75. Income Property
APARTMENTS
OFFICE BUILDING
1000 S. 11th Street, 10,000 sq ft. Monthly, \$1,200. Call: 793-5506.

77. Acreage
LANCER Mobile 2 Acres, 114 Street, Clear subdivision, Cooper Schools. Pecan, fruit trees, chain-link fence, owner finance. Harris Realty, 792-7373.

74. Business Property
11/2 ACRES, 1000 S. 11th Street, 10,000 sq ft. Monthly, \$1,200. Call: 793-5506.

76. Farms-Ranches
CROSS COUNTRY - 1000 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous pastures.

78. Farms-Ranches
CROSS COUNTRY - 1000 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous pastures.

79. Farms-Ranches
CROSS COUNTRY - 1000 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous pastures.

80. Farms-Ranches
CROSS COUNTRY - 1000 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous pastures.

81. Real Est. To Trade
PROCTOR LAKE - 32 Acres, Hill Country, 35 Acres, River Proctor Lake - 15 Acres.

82. Real Est. Wanted
CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock. Jack Beins Realtor, 793-2465, 793-5347.

83. Oil Land & Leases
WE Buy minerals and royalty. 797-2181.

84. Houses
LOVELY swimming pool, shrouded by Astro-turf with 1700 Square Feet. Brick. See to appreciate! Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3266.

84. Houses
SWINGING SINGLES OR - Couple's dream! 2 room basement for office space and pool room and spring pool and beautifully done living dm, "cheer" master b.d., nursery and bedroom & patio entrance. Bonnie, 792-6364.

84. Houses
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION NOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

84. Houses
PRICED TO SELL
Lovely brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage fireplace, ref air, Red Bud area. FHA or VA Only \$43,500.

84. Houses
MUST SELL
Large 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, excellent location, walking distance to schools. Owner will finance at 10% down & 10% interest 30 years. 3602 54th St.

84. Houses
GILLIAM REALTORS
797-4171

84. Houses
Nina Trame REALTORS
3315 81st
793-4580

84. Houses
GREAT EQUITY BUY
Earth tones, contemporary wood & brick fireplace, 3-2-2. \$41,500.

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSES
3-4 PM DAILY
2905 94th

84. Houses
REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
Lovely 3-2-2, excellent location, 1 1/2 baths, light and spacious, all built-ins, extra extras. \$54,900. Owner-agent, 792-4066.

84. Houses
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-4893

84. Houses
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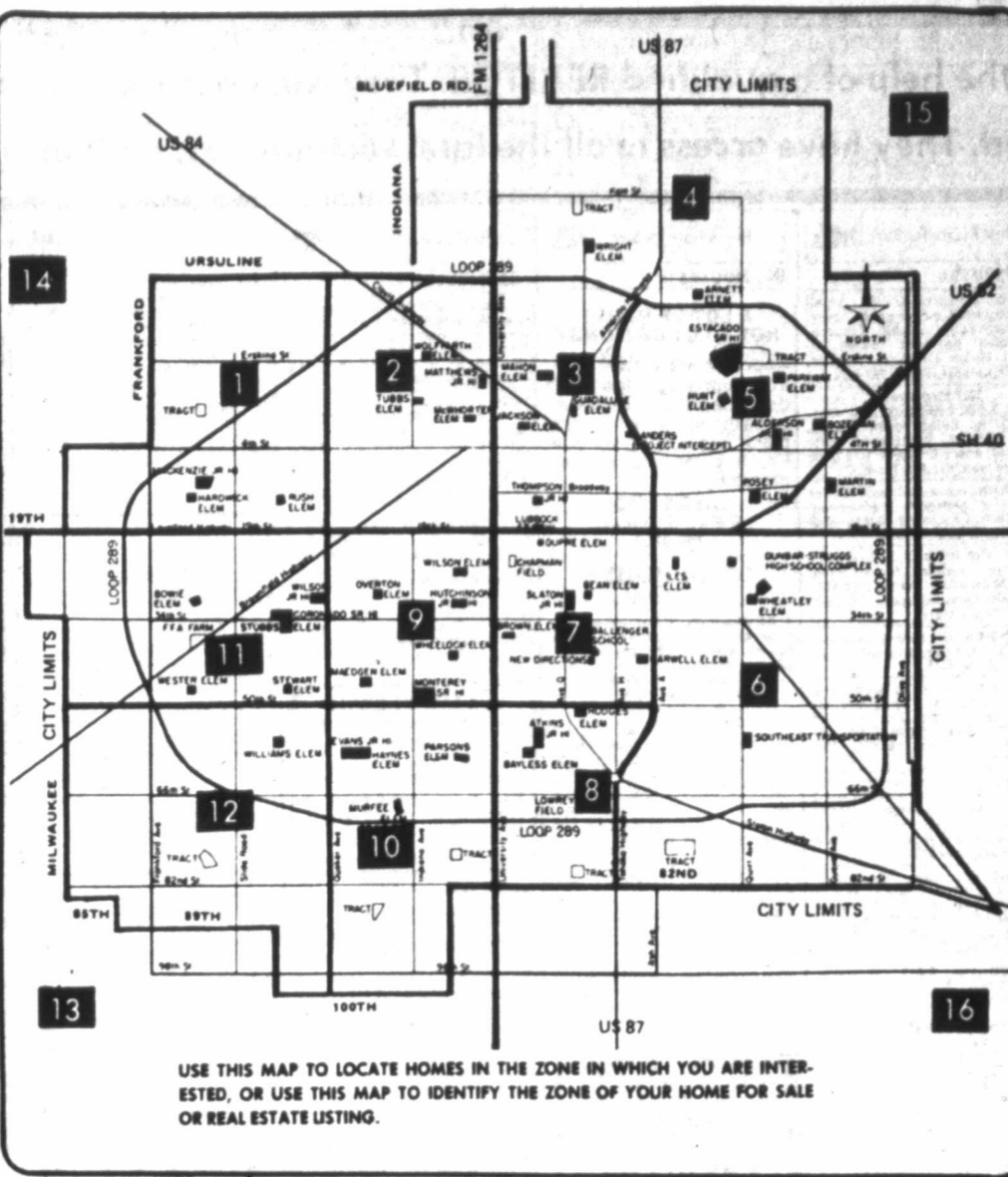
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Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana. FALL FESTIVAL OF HOMES. EXECUTIVE HOME Bruce hardwood floors enhance formal living and dining.



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

SHALLOWATER AREA. APPLICABLE TO 2 1/2 BR. CORNER lot covered with 1/2 ACRE. GLEAMING NEW LOVELY BRICK 3 BR. large den, covered patio, detached 2-car garage.

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NEW BRICK HOMES. 33,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced backyard.

EXCELLENT QUAKER HEIGHTS location. Super clean and neat 3BR, 2 bath home, very low 560's. Excellent equity purchase plus owner will help finance. Large utility, storage, Nit-Kiesling, 799-5928.

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8106 Uvalde: 4-2-2, light & bright, well maintained, FHA or VA. \$45,950. 2508 69th: 3-2-2, Unique gameroom, 1100 sq. ft., FHA. \$51,500. 5611 38th: 3-2-2, newly decorated, fireplace, large gameroom, FHA or VA. \$48,550.

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday-Sunday 1:30 to 4:30. 3004 60th. 4-2-2, Gameroom, Formal living-dining, Den. Walk to Parks. Immediate possession! Harris Realty 792-7752.

NEW BRICK HOMES. 33,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced backyard. Call today and pick your colors. 744-4999.

Action REALTOR. 792-7752. 3 bedroom, 2 bath & 2 car garage. Features include all built-ins in the kitchen, fireplace, walk-in closets, covered patio and much more. Bismarck Office Park No. 17.

IT SHOULD BE YOURS... BY BUILDER - A beautiful new home in the prestigious CRS TRIDEGE ADDITION 2230 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large front porch, formal living, breakfast room, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 full baths with marble vanity, full size pantry, luxury oak and lots of cabinet, energy package features, insulated exterior doors, 12' fiberglass in ceiling, fiberglass shower, fireplace, etc. Extra efficient heating & cooling systems. This house has been professionally decorated and carefully built to provide a lifetime of enjoyment. Like a centerpiece living! And it's a hot white bargain at \$48,900 plus. Call OPEN HOUSE & VA loans are available.

REGENCY REALTORS. I'm proud to announce the association for Jehnece Vaughn. Jehnece is enthusiastic, knowledgeable, and anxious to help with your real estate needs. Call her at 793-1010 or 797-6464.

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CLASSIC 1955 & 1957 Chevrolet's Call for more information — 745-3362, after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1976 PONTIAC Trans Am — power, air, automatic. Only 26,000 miles. Will trade! 792-2527.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 OLDS 442 — black & gold stripes. Make offer! 863-2734, evenings or weekends.</p> <p>OWNER! Sharp 1971 Olds 98 3 Door Hardtop — excellent condition! 797-4301, 799-4116.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 DODGE Charger, 17,900 actual miles. Loaded. \$3295. 764-0857, 795-0495.</p> <p>79 Camaro Rally Sport T-Top</p> <p>'500 below Dealer Invoice</p> <p>Yes! Several Like New With power windows, Power Door Locks — AM, FM Tape Tilt Wheel Cruise Control Sport Wheels, Luxury interior. Several colors to choose from and very low mileage. 792-5141 Ext. 33.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>REAL Clean '66 Chevrolet for sale — \$495. See at Tates Texaco 2402 19th Street.</p> <p>NATIONAL CAR RENTAL</p> <p>1978 LTD II, 4DR, 351 V8, cruise, air, radio, heater, automatic, Michelin tires. 1977 Cougar XR-7, 351 V8, air, radio, heater, automatic, cruise, only 18,200 miles, vinyl top, 1975 78 Plate 3DR Runabout, V8, automatic, PS, PB, AM radio, heater, 15,200 miles, 1975 ISM & Ave. 6, Kelly Minkie, residence 744-4911. Business, 743-2995.</p> <p>76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback AM-FM tape automatic, air. 797-8277 after 5pm.</p> <p>1973 CADILLAC Near new condition. Take best offer over \$2,000. Or see at 5406 16th. 792-9096.</p> <p>1965 GT MUSTANG, 289 V-8, post-track rear end, four speed, factory mag's, completely stock. \$2500. Call (505) 784-5729.</p> <p>WANTED: Honda cars. Any condition. After 4pm. 793-0495, 795-7221.</p> <p>1976 MONACO, excellent condition. Junking out 1969 Nova, 1972 Le Mans. Consider trade for pickup. 795-4650.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Impala — good shape, automatic, air, Michelin. 1375 747-3027 after 5pm and week days, all day weekends.</p> <p>1970 MONTE Carlo, fully powered 792-2999, \$2000.</p> <p>RACE Car, must sell 1970 Nova. 417 Engine, 4-speed, new tires and wheels. Firestone Flies, Gas Axles, lots more. Call After 5PM 894-8863, Levelland.</p> <p>78 BMW 530 I, 3500 miles, all equipment, perfect condition. 795-6490.</p> <p>1974 FORD Granada, 4 cylinder, air, automatic. 1975 Ford Torino, power, air. 11495 792-2701, 793-5523.</p> <p>DATSUN 280Z, 1977, Silver blue & black stereo AM-FM, approx. 23,500 miles. Automatic, excellent condition. Day 795-4411, Night and weekends. 793-4418.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>AVIS '79 Model rental cars now on sale. Loaded, low miles, well maintained. All makes. See and drive at Avis service center, Lubbock International Airport. We also have a few '78 models left. 763-5620.</p> <p>HONDA Wagon, 1978, 18,000 miles, Hondamatic, air, AM-FM plus 8-track. 792-9928 after 6pm week days, all day weekends.</p> <p>'77 VOLVO 245DL, still in warranty. After 4:30pm. 799-5657.</p> <p>1974 VW Dasher, 1825 or best offer. Joe at 745-8447.</p> <p>'76 DATSUN 810, Stationwagon, Air, radio, automatic transmission, good gas mileage. \$3,295. 763-3052 After 6pm 799-6697.</p> <p>1979 TRANSAM, 3300 miles. \$7500. 8101 Vernon, 745-2108.</p> <p>1971 MG B — Needs body & engine work. As is \$400. 793-1471.</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ — Fully equipped, bucket seats, 28,000 miles. 1913 55th, 744-0724.</p> <p>SHARP '76 SEVILLE — Loaded, new Michelin tires, 2-tone blue & white. 799-8588.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 Z8 — POWER windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette stereo. Custom interior. 7000 Miles. \$7995. 747-1997.</p> <p>1974 MERCURY Montego — Owner! Power, air, automatic. Low mileage. Clean. 762-5571.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CLASSIC '74 El Dorado, red leather interior, low miles, good rubber. \$2500. Rick, 799-6039, 792-3813.</p> <p>1977 GREMLIN, 1 owner, 35,000, 4 cylinder, power-air, excellent condition. \$2350. 793-8072.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 HONDA CVCC Hatchback, excellent condition, low miles. 797-6724.</p> <p>1950 PLYMOUTH 2 door Super Deluxe, excellent condition. 8995. 792-6734.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>ATTENTION! Bargain! am being forced to sell my vehicles — take my word — 1977 Chevy Van, Monte Wagon — 792-1975 Chevrolet 1975 Pontiac Safari — 1975 Ford Elite — 1976 Capri — V-6, AM-FM, New Michelin tires. German made. EXTRA Nice! 1973 17,000 on overhaul. \$1500. 3629 53rd, 795-5371. 1977 Ford Torino, 6 gas mileage. 792-9222. MUST Sell! 1974 M Blue & White. 250 on curb. Montego, 351 good work cars. 74-4326.</p> <p>FOR Sale, 1977 Sport Coupe, air, speed, only 21,000. Gene Ammons, 762-4 after 6pm and weeks.</p>
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<p>LINCOLN TOWNCOUPE</p> <p>Loaded, turquoise & white \$8995</p>	<p>(6) 1979 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT COUPES</p> <p>14,000 to 18,000 miles-choice \$5695</p>	<p>1977 FORD T-BIRD</p> <p>Loaded, 39,000 miles. Srk. No. 9-5053A \$3695</p>	<p>1980 CHEVY CITATION</p> <p>2-door, 4500 miles. Srk. No. P267 \$6395</p>	<p>(2) 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLOS</p> <p>Red & White, 305 V-8's, loaded-choice \$3495</p>
<p>1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE</p> <p>Extra sharp, gold & tan — ONLY \$3995</p>	<p>1965 FORD F600</p> <p>V8, 4 speed, 8:25x20 Rubber, 14 foot flatbed, with grain boards. \$2,495</p>	<p>2-1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBANS</p> <p>450 V8 LOADED, Choice \$7,495</p>	<p>1979 CHEVY BONANZA BIG 10</p> <p>350 V-8, loaded, extra sharp, 19,000 miles \$5995</p>	<p>1975 FORD F600 WINCH TRUCK</p> <p>with gin poles, ready to work \$5995</p>
<p>1976 FORD F150 CUSTOM</p> <p>V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air — ROUGH! AS IS — ONLY \$1395</p>	<p>1976 FORD COURIER</p> <p>SWB, 4-cyl., 4-speed, white color — AS IS \$1995</p>	<p>LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY</p> <p>828-6261</p> <p>U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON</p>	<p>1977 3/4-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>with utility bed, side boom on bed, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air — AS IS SPECIAL \$3995</p>	<p>1973 CHEVY C65 TRACTOR</p> <p>Full air, 5th wheel, tag axle, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, registered \$4495</p>
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90. Automobiles

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FOR Sale, 1977 Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe, 6-cylinder, 4 speed, only 21,000 miles. Phone Gene Ammons, 762-0111 or 799-1407 after 6pm and weekends.

90. Automobiles

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per month 244A Fully Equipped
36 Monthly Payments \$202.97 each Closed end lease-1st monthly payment, Taxes & license on delivery.

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1800 ERSKINE RD. 762-0611

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
1979 Cutlass Supreme's \$5795
Tilt, cruise control, vinyl top, side mouldings, sport wheels, automatic with air. Low mileage. While they last only.

SPORT CAR SALE

1979 Chevrolet Corvette Loaded 7,000 Miles.....	12,200	1977 Datsun 26,000 Miles.....	7495
1979 Camaro SOLD 6195 Miles.....		1978 Firebird 33,000 Miles.....	5495
1978 Firebird Formula Only 18,000 Miles.....	6295	1978 Toyota Corolla 27,000 Miles.....	4795
1978 Ford Mustang Only 31,000 Miles.....	3495	1978 Firebird T Top 23,000 Miles.....	6295
1976 Chevrolet Monza Only 31,000 Miles.....	3295	1978 Z-28 Camaro Only 26,000 Miles.....	6695
1978 Pontiac SOLD 6495 Miles.....		1979 Z-28 Camaro Only 11,000 Miles.....	7995
1976 Trans-Am Only 20,673 Miles.....	4995	1976 AMC SOLD 2495 Miles.....	

ASK US ABOUT OUR 12 MONTH, 20,000 MILE USED CAR WARRANTY.

•Ray Rinker •Fred Brown
•Tim Benham •Buddy Copaus
•Bob Taylor, Used Car Mgr.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
91 EL CAMINO 350 motor, 4,000 miles. Good transmission. Braked front end. \$800 cash. 762-4972 After 4pm.

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Chevy. 172 488 Holmes. 172 with 500... 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton LWB Pick-up - Camper shell, immaculate body, perfect running condition. All power, air, automatic transmission, low mileage. Excellent tires. New carburetor and battery. Must see to appreciate! 797-7298.

92. Trucks, Trailers
20' GOOSENECK trailer, electric brakes, hitch included. See at 70 Sherman. 1973 CHEVY wrecker, 1 7/2 with 500... 1973 CHEVY wrecker, 1 7/2 with 500... FULLY enclosed metal utility trailer, 8X5X5, almost new condition. 2518 57th.

93. Motorcycles-Scooters
1975 HONDA CL1000, Goldwing, black, 18,500 miles. Needs second gear. Need ran. \$1350 or best offer. 797-7190. 1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, Black. Less than 2,000 miles. Perfect condition. Free full tank of gas. \$2850. Fairing & back rest. 747-9742 before 5pm.

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission
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19 Chevy Vans & Sport Vans in Stock
Prices Start at \$6510.00 Stk #97192

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2 wheel drives
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80 MODELS READY TO DELIVER-10's, 20's, 30's
Modern Chevrolet
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PERFECT VAN
3-Burner Stove, Sink, Water Tank, Automatic, Air, Track, 14 Rack

UP'S ARE ONLY SINESS!!
1974 3/4 ton 4x4, loaded to sell. Sierra Classic, XLT, has it all.

WEST TIME SPECIALS ON TRUCKS
CHECK!
797-3441

1974 3/4 TON CHEVROLET, loaded, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1995. 744-9268. 797-0778.

1973 DODGE Travel Van - refrigerator, stove, player, new tires. \$2100. 762-2474.

1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO - New tires, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

92. Trucks - Trailers
SCHOOL Buses for sale. Several to choose. Wholesale prices. 792-5469.

1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO, loaded, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO, loaded, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE
ENTIRE INVENTORY IN STOCK ON SALE AT THIS YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES EVER!

1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO, loaded, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO, loaded, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

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1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO, loaded, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO, loaded, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. N 763-8634
Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block exchanged. \$260.
Crankshaft Exchange Installed. \$575.

1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO, loaded, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO, loaded, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

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1974 3/4 TON SILVERADO, loaded, 350 motor, 4511 East 4th.

Site Of Olympics Seen As Blessing For Soviets

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week.

Los Angeles Times
The way things have been going for the Russians on the deflection front lately, the Kremlin is probably counting itself doubly blessed that the 1980 summer Olympic games are to be held in the motherland rather than in some alien but enticing country where one, two or more of its athletic citizens might decide to follow the recent examples of various dancers and ice skaters and permanently miss the plane home.

It's bad enough from a propaganda standpoint to abruptly cancel the visit of the Moscow State Symphony to the United States, as the Russians did recently, out of an ill-disguised fear that maybe the second clarinetist, the third violinist or perhaps even the entire brass section would use the opportunity presented by the trip to slip onto the fulltime payroll of the Boston Pops. How much more humiliating it would be if anxieties over possible defections led to an entire Olympic team being told that there's no place like home, and that's where you will stay.

With the games in Moscow, the head count of the Soviet team at the end of the competition ought mercifully to agree with the head count taken at the beginning.

A small thing, to be sure, but you take your victories where you can find them.

System Rapped

Waco Tribune-Herald
It is a sad irony, in this age of scientific miracles and bountiful harvests, that America's agricultural transportation system is so stiff at the joints that we can't efficiently feed a hungry world. World demand for American grain has tripled in the last 10 years. American farmers have responded.

But our transport system of inland waterways, seaports and railroads still lags behind in delivering last year's record grain harvests while this year's crops — even larger — are piling in.

As a result, crop exports have been off 30 percent in recent weeks... The situation is worsened by labor troubles, bad weather and a rusty railroad system.

A large bottleneck in grain shipment exists at a 41-year-old lock and dam on the Mississippi at Alton, Ill. A third of the nation's grain export normally must pass through the lock. As many as 600 barges at a time have stacked up waiting to get through. Congress has approved a new lock and dam but, as could be expected, legal environmental challenges have held up construction.

Meanwhile, hungry mouths are waiting to be fed and American farmers are watching their hard-earned profits dwindle while grain rots.

Fueling Inflation

Dallas Times Herald
Looking down the economic road, it appears Americans are traveling in only one direction — toward increasing inflation.

The warning signs along the way say: "Beware — personal debt in America is \$1.2 trillion and rising."

"Danger — higher interest rates ahead."

"Watch out — the dollar's value is declining rapidly."

Instead of noticing the warning signs, Americans are apparently reading the advertising billboards which say: "Saving is losing money." Buy now — before it's too late. "Easy credit, easy terms."

Americans are heading for a rough ride on the economic road not because Jimmy Carter is in the White House, but because Americans collectively refuse to follow a prudent, Franklinian philosophy to buy less and save more.

Researchers See Retail Sales Drop

DETROIT (AP) — University of Michigan researchers are predicting a continuing decline in retail sales because of a further erosion of consumer confidence in the nation's economy.

The U-M Survey Research Center measures consumer confidence each quarter, using a scale based on a February 1966 level of 100 percent. The index stood at 64.5 percent in an August 1979 survey of 1,212 national respondents, researchers said.

That figure represents a 14 percent decline from August 1978 and a 23 percent decline from August 1977, they added.

But survey director Richard T. Curtin said the overall decline "has been less severe than prior to the last recession."

Curtin theorized that the drop in faith has been softened by a "buy in advance" outlook, which encourages immediate purchases in the belief that prices only will go higher.

Curtin said sales of automobiles and other durable goods would suffer most from the decline.

He said the number people buying a car or planning to buy one has been steady since May.

He noted that 42 percent of all families surveyed rated the government's anti-inflation policy as poor, compared with 38 percent in May and 36 percent a year ago.

More people questioned reported hearing bad news about the economy than a year ago, he said, while fears of unemployment have risen.

The survey also indicated that only 46 percent of the families surveyed thought conditions were favorable for house buying, compared with 51 percent in May and 50 percent in 1978. Curtin said most of those questioned drew their opinions from the rising rate of interest on mortgages.

There are a growing number of economists who... (say) Americans urgently need to save in order to slow inflation and make long-term funds available for economic expansion.

Concern about the declining number of savers has caused some economists and some members of Congress to call for new government policies to either discourage spending or establish incentives for saving.

Congress can tighten credit regulations, especially credit cards, use both incentives and penalties in promoting savings, and encourage small investors by raising dividend exemptions and changing capital gains laws.

The economic struggle should pit sav-

ers versus inflators, with savers winning.

GSA Troubles Cited

Portland (Maine) Press Herald
What is like a sieve with so many tears in the mesh that it is almost beyond repair? The General Services Administration. Maybe, instead of trying to mend this sieve, the time has come to throw it out and get a new one.

The scandal-plagued federal purchasing agency is still losing millions of taxpayers' dollars to fraud, waste and needless overpayments, according to testimony this week during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Among examples cited by committee investigators was a check for \$95,256 mailed out to a non-existent firm; the incorrect billing of a company for \$657,

914 instead of \$1,657,914; the expenditure of \$2.5 million for a building design that eventually was discarded.

It appears that fraud, corruption, waste and mismanagement have so corroded the fabric of the GSA that it may

be beyond salvation.

Certainly the time has come for a general housecleaning, if not for establishing an entirely new government purchasing agency, one with a much finer mesh.

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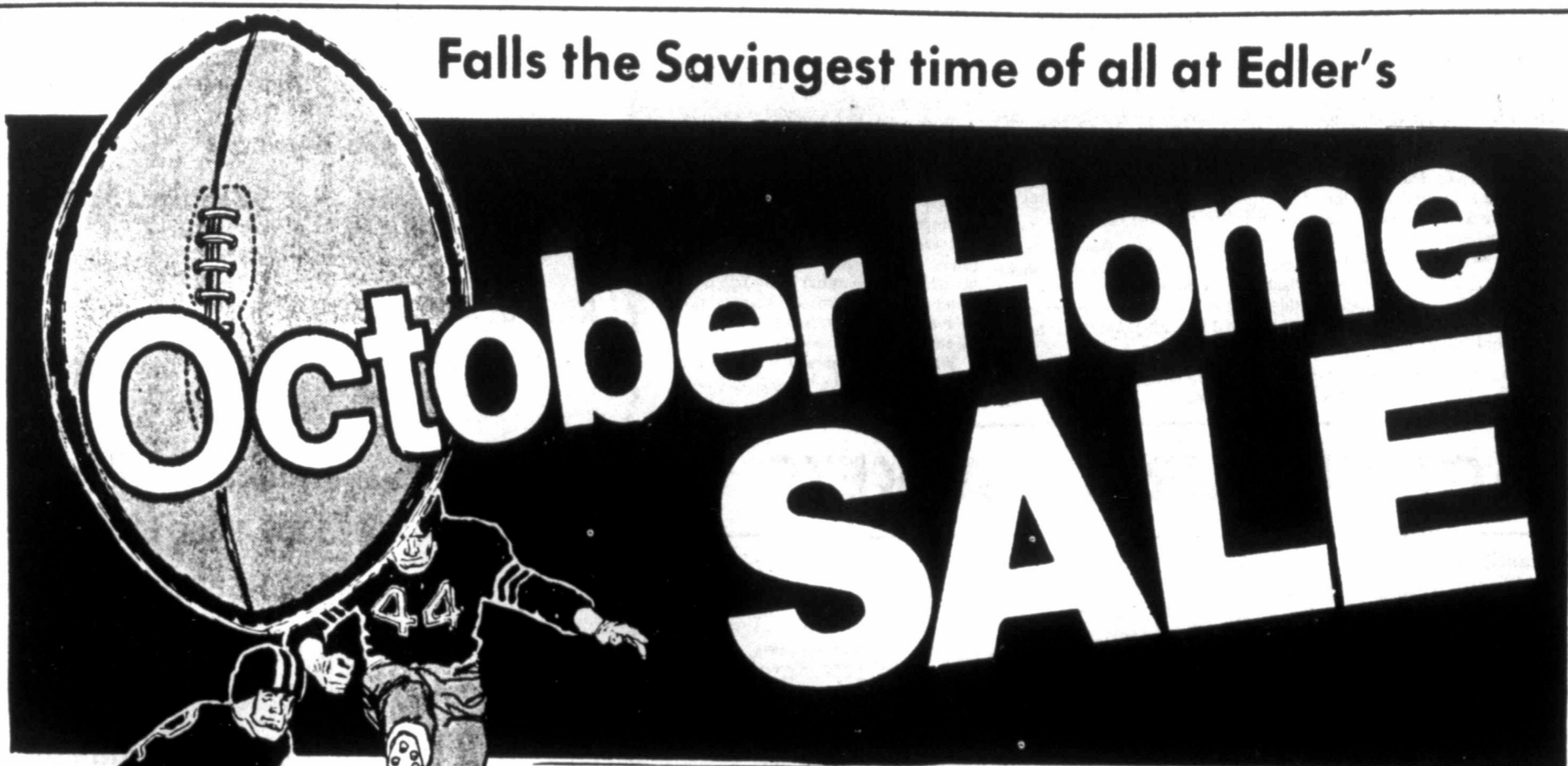
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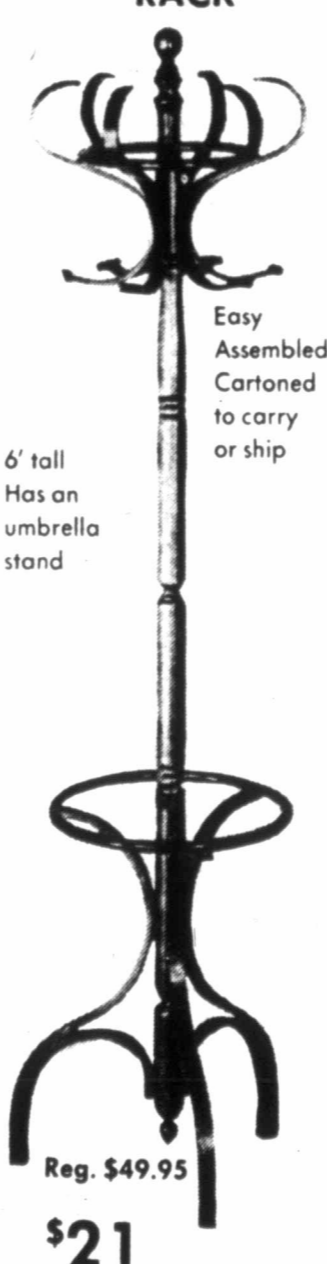


Quilted, ANTRON Nylon Cover. Beautiful floral design in brown, gold, and rust colors. Long wearing and easy to clean. 82" sofa 62" loveseat traditional styling

Sofa and matching Loveseat
Reg. \$889.95

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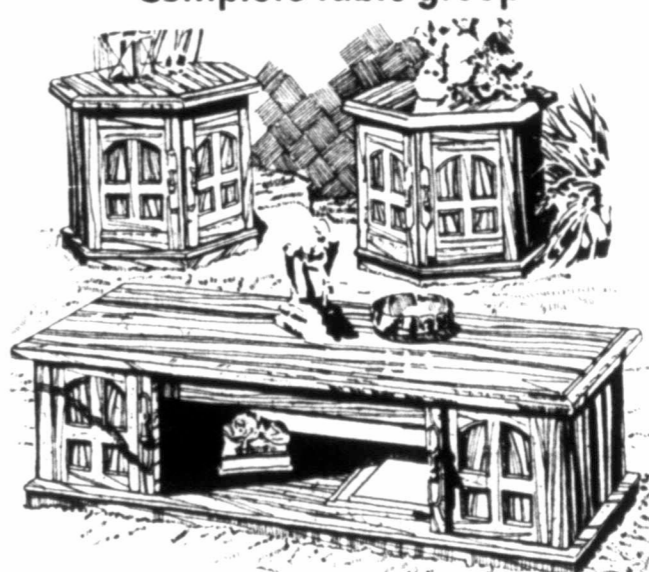
Easy Assembled. Cartoned to carry or ship

6' tall. Has an umbrella stand

Reg. \$49.95

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Complete table group



Excellent styling and good taste on a limited budget. Medium oak finish opening doors on all three pieces. All wood and wood products.

Group of 3 tables
2-Hexagon
1-Cocktail
Reg. \$359.95

\$297

Planning for the holidays



Traditional styled dining room by Singer. Oval Table with one leaf, 1 Arm chair and five side chairs. Matching china and Buffet with lighted interior and glass shelves. 58" wide

9 pc. set
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Bean Bag Chairs
Heavy vinyl covers several colors



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Satisfaction guaranteed
Many quantities are limited!

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Hoople Sees Buffs Upsetting OU

By MAJ. AMOS B. HOOPLE
Upset Specialist

Egad, friends, this is the game Chuck Fairbanks and his battered-but-unbowed Colorado Buffaloes have been pointing for all season.

Are you ready for this? The Hoopie System calculations clearly indicate the Buffaloes will pull the "upset of the

celebration at Maryland's Byrd Stadium come sundown on Saturday.

Several of the conference races begin to heat up this week. There are many games on tap in the Pac-10, the Big 10, the Southwest and Southeastern conferences. Here is how the Hoopie System calls 'em:

U.S. Captures First Match In Davis Cup

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — America's Vitas Gerulaitis saved three match points to pull back from almost certain defeat and downed Australia's Mark Edmondson in a marathon first singles match of the Davis Cup semifinal.

Gerulaitis recovered from two sets down and match point to beat Edmondson 6-8, 14-16, 10-8, 6-3, 6-3 in a match that ran for more than six hours and was twice interrupted by rain.

The victory by the world's No. 4-ranked player, Gerulaitis, puts the United States 1-0 up on Australia with three more singles and a doubles match to play.

Edmondson was almost in tears as he left the court, having seen an upset victory snatched from his grasp by the blond-haired New Yorker.

Gerulaitis said he was lucky to win the match.

In the Pac-10, the Southern California Trojans will roll over Washington State 35-6; UCLA will edge the Stanford Cardinals 28-22; California's Golden Bears will edge Oregon 16-14; and Washington's Huskies will thump Oregon State 38-8.

In the Big 10, Michigan's Wolverines and the Michigan State Spartans will stage their annual donnybrook with the Wolves prevailing 28-21; Purdue will take Minnesota 35-21; the Ohio State Bucks should have little trouble with Northwestern as they romp home a 33-12 winner; and Indiana will pull a mild surprise as they upset favored Wisconsin 21-18.

The Southwest Conference card will find Texas defeating Rice 42-17; Houston a 24-10 winner over Baylor; Arkansas over TCU 19-9; and Texas Tech beating Texas A&M 31-14.

A trio of good games is slated for the Southeastern loop where LSU will take the measure of an improving Florida

club 26-13; Mississippi will slip past Georgia 21-20; and Tennessee will defeat Mississippi State 29-14.

Elsewhere around the country North Carolina State will slide past Auburn 27-25; Notre Dame will whip Georgia Tech 30-15; Alabama will tune up for its conference clashes by trouncing Wichita State 38-6; and Clemson will beat resurgent Virginia 21-15.

Now go on with my forecast:
Army 17, Duke 15, Bowling Green 16, Toledo 7; Central Michigan 27, Ohio U. 12, Columbia 16, Penn 14, Cornell 27, Bucknell 6, Dartmouth 33, Holy Cross 15; Florida State 28, Louisville 21; Harvard 18, Boston U. 14, Illinois 22, Iowa 7, Iowa State 21, Wisconsin 18, Kentucky 28, West Virginia 14; Miami (F.) 28, Florida A&M 24, Miami (O.) 36, Marshall 7, Navy 30, Air Force 8.
Also Nebraska 35, New Mexico St 14; New Mexico 16, San Diego St 15; North Carolina 26, Cincinnati 14; Pitt 38, Boston College 7, Princeton 34, Brown 21; Purdue 35, Minnesota 21; Rutgers 21, Temple 7; San Jose State 28, Fullerton State 14; South Carolina 22, Oklahoma State 17.
Syracuse 35, Kansas 19, Trinity 24, Lubbock Christian 12, Tulsa 15, Kansas St 13, Tulane 29, Vanderbilt 20, Utah 22, Colorado State 14; Utah State 26, Long Beach State 20; Wake Forest 17, Virginia Tech 14, Wyoming 24, UTEP 13, Yale 18, Colgate 14.



year" as they triumph over the host Oklahoma Sooners in a Big 8 showdown. Harrumph!

The battle on the turf at the Sooners' Owen Field may well be overshadowed by the cerebral battle on the sidelines where two of Oklahoma's greatest coaching geniuses will match wits.

Masterminding the invading Colorado club will be Chuck Fairbanks who directed the Sooners to an amazing 52 victories and 15 defeats in six seasons before he departed in 1973 for the pro ranks.

Across the field, Barry Switzer who succeeded Fairbanks, has an even more astonishing record than his one-time mentor. In his first six years at the helm, Switzer compiled the astronomical record of 62 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties. Jove! That must be an all-time record.

Colorado has had rough going this year, but that will all end as they unend Oklahoma by a 17-14 count. Umkumph!

The top game in the East matches Penn State and Maryland. And would you believe the Terps will win? Yes, dear readers, all signs point to a Maryland triumph 27-22.

Like Colorado, Jerry Claiborne's men will be ready for this one.

In 24 previous meetings the Terps have managed to defeat the Nittany Lions just one time, so 'twill be a joyous

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IN SMOOTH LEATHER SUEDES, KHAKI AND CORDUROY

THE PLEATED PANT
IN TWEEDS, KHAKI AND CORDUROY

THE CAP
IN TWEEDS AND LEATHERS

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BEAT A&M!



New Car Sales Manager Robert Rose & Head Cheerleader Nancy Holt wish the Raiders Luck in 1979!!

'79 MODEL CLOSEOUT
BIG SAVINGS
95 Chevrolets to choose from
1980 Show Date
Oct. 11, 1979

1980 Chevettes
Starting at
4999⁹⁹
Three Colors to choose from
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Starting at
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Three colors to choose from
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Modern Chevrolet...
Backin'the Raiders
for 25 Years!!!

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Scorecard / Thursday

High School Grid Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS
 Hobbs, N.M. at Monterey, Lowrey Field, 8 p.m.
 Dunbar at Lamesa, 8 p.m.
 Lubbock at Odessa Ector, 8 p.m. (Sat.)
 Klondike at Christ the King, 8 p.m.
 Loraine at Lubbock Christian, 8 p.m.

CLASS AAAA
 Hereford at Amarillo, 7:30 p.m.
 Amarillo at Tascosa at Ysleta, 7:30 p.m. (MDT)
 Clovis, N.M. at Pilsbryville, 7:30 p.m.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA
 Big Spring at Abilene, 8 p.m.
 Abilene Cooper at San Angelo, 8 p.m.
 Midland Lge. at Odessa, 8 p.m.
 Odessa Permian at Midland, 8 p.m.

CLASS AAA
 Dumas at Liberal, Kans., 7:30 p.m.
 Snyder at Levelland, 8 p.m.
 Andrews at Brownfield, 8 p.m.
 Sweetwater at Fort Stockton, 8 p.m.
 Kermit at Monahans, 8 p.m.

CLASS B
 Tulla at Dimmitt, 8 p.m.
 Vega at Friona, 8 p.m.
 Littlefield at Floydada, 7:30 p.m.
 Abernathy at Muleshoe, 8 p.m.
 Idalou at Olton, 8 p.m.

CLASS A
 Seymour at Lockney, 8 p.m.
 Tahoka at Cooper, 7:30 p.m.
 Seminole at Roosevelt, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver City at Post, 7:30 p.m.
 Freshii at Slaton, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS A
 Suddan at Farwell, 8 p.m.
 Silverton at Hart, 8 p.m.
 Kress at Happy, 8 p.m.

DISTRICT 4-A
 Crosbyton at Spearman, 8 p.m.
 Lorego at New Deal, 8 p.m.
 Ralls at Petersburg, 7:30 p.m.

DISTRICT 5-A
 Arhin at D. Donnell, 7:30 p.m.
 Forsing at Plains, 7:30 p.m.
 Stanton at Ropes, 7:30 p.m.
 Steagrowes at Shallowater, 7:30 p.m.

DISTRICT 5-B
 Amberat at New Home, 8 p.m.
 Claude at Gruver, 8 p.m.
 Midley County at Jayton, 8 p.m.
 Nabrecht at Canyon, 8 p.m.
 Smiley at Sanda, 8 p.m.
 Sundown at Meador, 8 p.m.
 Wilson at Borden County, 8 p.m.
 Garden City at Dawson, 8 p.m.

NEW MEXICO
 Portales at Roswell, 8:30 p.m.
 Lovington at Eunice, 8:30 p.m.
 Talam at Capitan, 8:30 p.m.
 Patton Springs at Loop, 8 p.m.
 Vernon Northside at Whitharral, 8 p.m.
 Hobbs at Southland, 7 p.m.
 Wellman at Guthrie, 7:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA 76ers — Cut Billy Ray Bates, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS — Waived Stu O'Dell, line-backer.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 NHL — Named Bobby Orr special assistant to John Ziegler, president.

COLLEGE
ADELPHI — Named Rick Schneider women's basketball coach.
NORTHWESTERN — Named Thomas S. Jarman wrestling coach.

Texas Oper. Scores

Peter Osterhuis	34-31-45
Gibby Gilbert	31-35-46
Doug Tewell	34-33-47
Buddy Gardner	35-34-48
Lee Trevino	34-34-48
Micael Brannan	33-35-48
Mike Hill	33-35-48
Ed Fike	32-35-48
Mark Pfeil	32-35-48
Mike Sullivan	34-34-48
Trey Hollifield	34-34-48
Joe Kunes	34-34-48
Wally Armstrong	34-34-48
Rex Caldwell	34-34-48
Lou Graham	34-34-48
Dennis Sullivan	34-34-48
Bill Kattner	34-34-48
Rik Massengale	34-34-48
Eddie Pearce	34-34-48
Orville Moody	34-34-48
Lon Hinkle	34-34-48
Mark McCormack	34-34-48
Bob Murphy	34-34-48
Charles Coody	34-34-48
Carlton White	34-34-48
Allen Miller	34-34-48
Keith Fergus	34-34-48
Curtis Strange	34-34-48
George Cade	34-34-48
Brad Bryant	34-34-48
Gary McCord	34-34-48
Jim Dent	34-34-48
Ben Crenshaw	34-34-48
Danny Edwards	34-34-48
Lee Terry	34-34-48
Lee Elser	34-34-48
Butch Baird	34-34-48
Jim Simons	34-34-48
Howard Taylor	34-34-48
Greg Powers	34-34-48
Jack Ferri	34-34-48
Peter Jacobsen	34-34-48
Jim Colbert	34-34-48
Don January	34-34-48
Kerni Wiley	34-34-48
Bill Garrett	34-34-48
Steve Melnyk	34-34-48
J.C. Sneed	34-34-48
Bob Main	34-34-48
Grier Jones	34-34-48
David Lundstrom	34-34-48
Antonio Cerda	34-34-48
Tom Weiskopf	34-34-48
Calvin Peete	34-34-48
Tom Kite	34-34-48
John Mahaffey	34-34-48
Larry Sieglar	34-34-48
Bob Byrman	34-34-48
Wren Lum	34-34-48
Lee Nichols	34-34-48
Lyn Lott	34-34-48
Bill Rogers	34-34-48
Victor Regalado	34-34-48
Scott Simpson	34-34-48
Mike Red	34-34-48
Tim Simpson	34-34-48
Gil Morgan	34-34-48
Tom Purtzer	34-34-48
Bill Calfee	34-34-48
Chip Beck	34-34-48
Jack Sordatin	34-34-48
David Edwards	34-34-48
George Archer	34-34-48
Marty Flickman	34-34-48
Bob Glider	34-34-48
Barney Thompson	34-34-48
Dale Dougliss	34-34-48

Mentioned Briefly

GOLF
WOBURN, England (AP) — South African Tienie Britz jumped into a two-stroke lead at the halfway stage of a 126-hole international golf tournament. Britz shot a 5-under-par 67 for an 8-under-par 36-hole total of 136. Sharing second place were Britain's Tony Jacklin, who had a second-round 69, and Graham Marsh of Australia, who shot a 68.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The brother of Baltimore Oriole shortstop Kiko Garcia has been ordered to appear in court Oct. 24 on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance. John Garcia was among 15 persons arrested Wednesday night at Memorial Stadium just prior to the Orioles playoff victory over the California Angels, police said. Garcia, 34, of Walnut Creek, Calif., was arrested for allegedly attempting to scalp a playoff ticket. But during the search, police found a substance believed to be a small amount of hashish.

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Second-seeded Gene Mayer was among three seeded players eliminated in the third round of the Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic. Unseeded Australian Rod Frawley upset Mayer, the No. 2 seed, 6-3, 6-3. Bruce Manson, seeded 15th, upset India's Vijay Amritraj, the No. 4 seed, 6-4, 6-1 and Tom Gorman, seeded 10th, upset fifth-ranked Ken Flach and 6-1, 6-3. Also advancing to the quarterfinals were third-seeded Victor Amaya and Trey Waitke. Amaya scored 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Tom Gorman, who was a replacement for Tom Guisard, who withdrew. Waitke beat Fritz Buehning 6-2, 7-5.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dianne Fromholtz defeated Billie Jean King 6-2, 2-4, 6-1 to reach the semifinal round of the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Tournament. Earlier, Evonne Goolagong beat Fritz Buehning 6-2, 7-5.

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — American Harold Solomon gained the quarterfinals of the Grand Prix de Bordeaux tennis tournament by defeating West German Andreas Maurer 6-4, 6-2.

NBA Exhibitions

Thursday's Games
 Cleveland 127, Detroit 93
 Milwaukee 110, Chicago 91
 Kansas City 99, Denver 95
 Houston 105, Utah 88
 Seattle 116, San Diego 114

Today's Games
 Philadelphia vs. New Jersey at Landover, Md., 1st game, 6 p.m.; Atlanta at Washington, 2nd game, 7 p.m.; New York vs. Boston at Rochester, N.Y., 7 p.m.; Indiana at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Golden State vs. Denver at Norman, Okla., 1st game, 8 p.m.; Los Angeles vs. Phoenix, 2nd game, Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

NFL
Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Buffalo, noon.
 Detroit at New England, noon.
 Green Bay at Atlanta, noon.
 Washington at Philadelphia, noon.
 Tampa Bay at New York Giants, noon.
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
 Dallas at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Baltimore, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Monday's Games
 Miami at Oakland, 8 p.m.

Michigan-Spartan 'War' Headlines College Slate

By The Associated Press
 As college football rivalries go, it's one of the best, one of the brightest and one of the angriest.
 "Every year," says Michigan athletic director Don Canham, "this one is for blood."
 The 72nd meeting between Michigan and Michigan State Saturday will also be for a better foothold in the tough Big Ten, a league that currently boasts four of the nation's Top 20 teams.
 Michigan is ranked No. 11 and Michigan State No. 16, while Ohio State is eighth and Purdue 12th in the country.
 The Wolverines hold a commanding 45-21-5 advantage in this honored series. But many of those victories were fashioned at the beginning when Fielding Yost's fabulous "Point-a-Minute" Michigan teams were ruling the college football world in the early 1900s.

takes on Louisville and No. 10 Notre Dame plays at home to Georgia Tech.
 Also, it's No. 13 Arkansas at TCU; No. 14 North Carolina State at Auburn; Florida at No. 17 LSU; Cincinnati at No. 18 North Carolina and Mississippi State at No. 19 Tennessee.
 Michigan State coach Darryl Rogers is noticeably concerned about his quarterback situation. Bert Vaughn, the Spartans' No. 1 quarterback, the Spartans' No. 16, while Ohio State is eighth and Purdue 12th in the country.
 The Wolverines hold a commanding 45-21-5 advantage in this honored series. But many of those victories were fashioned at the beginning when Fielding Yost's fabulous "Point-a-Minute" Michigan teams were ruling the college football world in the early 1900s.

bechler is ready for all-out war.
 The winner continues in a tie for the Big Ten lead at 2-0 and a 4-1 record in all games, since both clubs currently are 1-0 in the conference and 3-0 overall.
 Southern Cal is a lopsided favorite over Washington State and Trojan coach John Robinson is fully aware of the dramatic difference in teams.
LCC Volleyballers
Open Tourney Play
 OKLAHOMA CITY (Special) — The LCC women volleyballers defeated Oklahoma Christian 15-5, 15-12 Thursday night to run their record to 14-9.
 Cheryl Skaggs was the leading scorer, with 6 points in the first game, and Gayla Parker had 4 points in the second contest.
 Today, LCC will play Cameron in the first round of the Oklahoma State Invitational at Stillwater, Okla.

No matter who calls the signals for the Spartans, Michigan coach Bo Schem-

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 San Antonio Jay 28, Del Rio 6
 SA Fox Tech 21, SA Houston 14
 SA Rogersville 56, SA Alamo Heights 0
 Marble Falls 14, Smithson Valley 9
 Amarillo Caprock 28, Borger 6
 Fort Worth Eastern Hills 14, FW Trimble Tech 4
 FW Southwest 22, FW Poly 9
 Dallas Spruce 34, Dallas Wilcrest 7
 Austin Crockett 14, Austin Lanier 6
 Houston Bellaire 28, Houston Lincoln 0
 Houston Memorial 28, Houston Northbrook 13

Junior High Football

Matthews Maroon 24, Evans Red 12
 Evans Gold 14, Matthews White 12

High School Volleyball

Coronado def. Tascosa 13-11, 8-15, 12-10
 Escobedo def. Plainview 9-15, 15-12, 15-10

Transactions

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 DETROIT PISTONS — Waived Tony Price and Alan Hardy, forwards, and Stanley Joplin, guard.
 LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Waived Ron Carter, guard.
 NEW JERSEY NETS — Signed Jan van Breda Kolff, forward, to a three-year contract.

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Tampa Upset Predicted

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Approaching the NFL schedule locally has yielded nothing but aggravation for the last two weeks. Teams that can't lose come up losers and teams that can't win suddenly look like world-beaters.

To combat this strange phenomenon, the Pro Picker offers an irrational selection this week. How about, for an Upset Special, the winless New York Giants over the unbeaten Tampa Bay Buccaneers?

When you stop laughing, consider that the Giants are probably going to win a game sometime this season and

Briton Grabs

Early Lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Peter Oosterhuis had been playing some miserable golf lately and was just hoping for a solid performance in the \$250,000 Texas Open. So he was as surprised as anybody when he ended up as the first-round leader.

The lanky Englishman, who has missed the cut in his last three tournaments and was ranked only 89th on the (Texas Open Scores, Page 5, Sec. D)

PGA money list, fired a 5-under-par 65 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over veteran Gibby Gilbert and "rabbit" Doug Tewell.

"I didn't expect to have a real solid round. I haven't been playing particularly well. It's surprising to have the lead," said the 6-foot-5 Oosterhuis. "Sometimes it happens and sometimes it doesn't."

Estacado JV

Blanks Lubbock

The Estacado junior varsity knocked off Lubbock High Thursday afternoon 18-0 behind the running performance of Jeff McKinney.

McKinney scored two touchdowns, first on a 70-yard gallop and later on a 3-yard dive. On the day, he picked up 123 yards on 15 carries.

The Matadors' other score came on a 55-yard pass from Danny Griffith to Gerald Harris in the third quarter.

The Amarillo JV defeated the Coronado JV 23-3 at the CHS field.

The visitors scored on a Tim Kratochvill field goal, a 30-yard Lionel Flowers run and short bursts by Mitch Woodward and Bubba Nelson.

The only Mustang points came on a 32-yard Gary Ramsey field goal.

they are home this week against a team that is still something less than a powerhouse, despite those five straight wins.

If you don't buy that theory, how about temporary insanity brought on by a second straight 7-7 week? The season's record is 46-23, for .667. The picks:

NY Giants 17, Tampa Bay 14: New-comer Phil Simms at quarterback almost wiped out a 17-0 deficit at New Orleans last week. Maybe he can lead the Giants out of the wilderness.

New England 23, Detroit 14: The Patriots have too many offensive weapons for the Lions to handle.

Kansas City 19, Cincinnati 10: Now if the Bengals had Bench, Foster and Seaver, they might not be winless.

Buffalo 27, Chicago 20: Every week, Joe Ferguson's pitching makes the Bills look better and better.

Philadelphia 21, Washington 10: Still riding high after beating the Steelers, the Eagles should handle the Redskins.

Pittsburgh 24, Cleveland 21: This won't be easy for the Steelers. The Browns are always tough at home.

Atlanta 17, Green Bay 10: Was that a

Monday night mirage or the real Packers? For the moment, we'll choose mirage.

Houston 31, St. Louis 13: The Oilers are rolling and they have incentive now that Pittsburgh has lost a game.

Los Angeles 24, New Orleans 10: Their shutout of the Cardinals has the Rams' defense ready for anything Archie Manning might throw their way.

NY Jets 21, Baltimore 17: Even the return of Bert Jones won't be enough to straighten out the Colts — at least not immediately.

San Diego 30, Denver 14: Here's a chance for the Chargers to really take control in the AFC West. They won't miss it, either.

Dallas 26, Minnesota 10: If Detroit gave the Vikings fits, imagine the trouble the Cowboys can cause them.

Seattle 21, San Francisco 13: When will the 49ers win? Sorry, not this week.

Miami 24, Oakland 17 (Monday night): Bounce-back week for the Dolphins, who almost bounced back with 17 points in the fourth quarter against the Jets last Sunday.

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Battered Dominica Needs Funds

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — Wanted: \$1.5 billion to keep hurricane-devastated country alive for a year and restore its agriculture. Unsure who will administer funds or how. Nothing to offer in return.

That's the kind of "classified ad" the eastern Caribbean banana island of Dominica is sending out, and many Dominicans are pessimistic about chances anyone will respond.

It also is suspicious of the motives of those who might.

Hurricane David, the most destructive storm of this century, lashed the island on Aug. 29 with winds of up to 150 mph, destroying houses, roads, bridges and communication networks. It killed 42 persons and left more than 65,000 of the island's population of 80,000 homeless.

The entire agricultural sector was left in ruins, meaning Dominicans must depend on food from outside the country at least for a year while agricultural lands are cleared and new crops planted.

But Dominica doesn't have any of the \$1.5 billion it figures such aid will cost.

The government of Prime Minister

Oliver Seraphine has turned to the United States, Canada, Venezuela, France, Britain, the non-aligned movement, the United Nations, the Organization of American States and the Inter-American Development Bank, but it has come up far short.

France was one of the first nations to respond positively, sending heavy earth-moving equipment to clear roads.

But France has a vital stake in a stable Dominica — which is wedged between the French overseas departments of Martinique and Guadeloupe — and welcomes a chance to monitor its political situation.

Political developments in Dominica could spill over into France. A number of illegal immigrants from Dominica already have found their way to the more prosperous French islands.

Seraphine has asked U.S. Ambassador Sally Shelton, who is based in Barbados, to stop funneling U.S. aid to Dominica through regional organizations and start giving direct, massive amounts of reconstruction aid to the island. But anti-American rhetoric from Marxist groups on Dominica and elsewhere in

the eastern Caribbean may dampen U.S. interest.

Dominica still is trying to get its hands on a promised \$19 million independence gift promised by Britain last year when it cut Dominica from its apron strings. But the new Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has just cut its foreign aid budget substantially, and Finance Minister Michael Douglas says he now is trying to put "diplomatic pressure" on Britain to collect the independence gift.

Canada has traditionally provided small amounts of aid towards key infrastructure projects in Dominica and no great increase is expected from that source.

Dominica also turned to the non-aligned movement at the time of its recent Havana summit conference, but all it got was a pledge of \$5 million and a visit by Cuba's ally in the eastern Caribbean, Prime Minister Maurice Bishop of Grenada, and a team of Cuban military advisers.

The Organization of American States is sending a prefabricated 200-bed hospital.

Hampering the hunt for reconstruction funds is the lack of any overall reconstruction plan — and political uncertainty.

The government has put forward piecemeal ideas to replace most of the destroyed housing with condominiums

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THE WHITE HOUSE

President Learning To Accept Criticism

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he is learning to accept criticism, although he doesn't like it.

Carter, who has had his share of criticism, made the comment while doing some personal stock-taking in advance of his 55th birthday last Monday.

The president acknowledged saying or doing things, both in his public and private life, that have caused him regret.

Carter's introspection was occasioned by the fact that his birthday coincided with Yom Kippur, the holiest day in Judaism. It is also known as the Day of Atonement.

In a birthday interview with Trude B. Feldman, a White House reporter, Carter said, "In addition to seeking forgiveness and feeling remorse for our sins and shortcomings, we must remember to judge ourselves more harshly than we judge others."

So how does he judge himself?
For one thing, "I, like most people, don't enjoy criticism. But, only recently, I've learned to accept it with some degree of equanimity."

For another, Carter conceded he has been quick to reprimand subordinates for not doing their best, yet he has been sparing in expressing recognition of jobs well done.

Football Fans Upset

Carter and his aides originally planned his report to the nation on Soviet troops in Cuba for Sunday evening — after the start of Yom Kippur at sundown.

At least partly because of the conflict with Jewish observances, a decision was made to go on the air Monday evening instead.

If there are any fans of ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football" at the White House, they did not influence Carter's timing. However, the network heard plenty from followers of professional football.

ABC and its affiliates began getting calls from concerned fans as soon as the time of Carter's speech was announced. Many presumably were placated, however, when arrangements were made to delay the start of the game until after the president's appearance.

Store Owner

There's no telling what may happen

at Carter's increasingly frequent "town meetings" around the country. As an example, take the following exchange at last week's question and answer session with citizens in New York City:

Q: Mr. President, this is a great honor. My name is Nicholas Gpay. I live in Manhattan and I own a store there called Gray's Papaya. We are famous for our better filet mignon frankfurters.

Carter: My name is Jimmy Carter. I am president of the United States.

Q: Mr. President, welcome to New York City.

Carter: I grow peanuts so eat peanut butter.

Bad Choices

Another questioner, Pete Reilly from Syosset, N.Y., announced he was studying economics and accounting at C.W. Post College, but "I want to be a politician."

Carter replied: "I don't know which is worse right now, to be an economist or a politician."

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Carter, Kennedy Backers Take Battle To FEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign committee is charging that the "draft Kennedy" movement is nothing less than an illegal conspiracy to topple the president from power.

A complaint filed Thursday with the Federal Election Commission accuses the committees backing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of using apparent loopholes in the law to raise vast sums of money and channel it to Florida and other states where there are early presidential primaries or caucuses.

"I think it's a conspiracy, if you want to use that word, to evade the spirit and letter of the law," said Tim Smith, legal counsel for the Carter campaign.

The issue is whether the draft Kennedy movement is a spontaneous eruption of independent committees springing up across the country or a nationally coordinated campaign.

The answer will be worth millions of dollars, one way or the other, and could prove critical to the expected confrontation between Carter and Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"These committees are not independent entities as claimed, but rather are part of a coordinated national effort, the principal purpose of which is to defeat President Carter and to elect Sen. Edward Kennedy in the first Carter-Kennedy electoral test of the 1980 campaign:

the straw ballot at the Florida Democratic Party's state convention on Nov. 18, 1979," the complaint says.

The Carter people contend the Kennedy movement is being orchestrated from Washington and therefore the myriad committees are legally one committee. If this is so, the committee argues, the Kennedy forces are raising money illegally.

Neither Carter nor Kennedy has announced for the 1980 nomination, but Carter has authorized a campaign committee. Kennedy has said he may run and plans to register an exploratory committee next month. But he has for-

mally disavowed the draft committees formed in his name.

Tim Kraft, Carter's campaign manager, and Smith said at a news conference they had no evidence Kennedy was involved in the draft movement. But they said it was being coordinated from Washington by his friends.

A spokesman for Kennedy, Thomas Southwick, said, "We have no involvement whatever with these groups ... in fact, we've disavowed them. We expect everyone to abide by the FEC rules."

Under those rules, a person may contribute no more than \$5,000 to a non-candidate committee, which the FEC has held the draft-Kennedy groups to be.

There also is an overall ceiling of \$25,000 for all political contributions by an individual.

If the FEC holds the Kennedy movement to be one committee, then any group or individual would be limited to giving no more than \$5,000 to all the different committees. But if they are independent operations, an individual could give \$5,000 to each committee until the overall ceiling of \$25,000 is reached.

And political groups could give up to \$5,000 to each draft-Kennedy committee with no limit at all on the total.

The Carter complaint alleges that the Machinists' Union political fund already has given more than \$33,000 to Kennedy committees, and it asks the FEC to declare this illegal.

Coincidentally, the FEC reaffirmed Thursday that draft committees are not the same as candidate committees and are not subject to the same restrictions. Primarily, this means an individual

could give \$5,000 to a draft-Kennedy committee but only \$1,000 to Carter.

Kraft said the other candidates have abided by the rules "and frankly we don't think Senator Kennedy must countenance the exploitation of the affiliation definition with these various committees operating around the country."

"The national Kennedy committees, in the various states and in their various fund raising and targeting operations are about as unaffiliated as the Marx Brothers," Kraft said.

"I think a candidate or a non-candidate who is running, all should be treated the same," agreed first lady Rosalynn Carter, who happened to be campaigning in Florida Thursday.

"I thought the purpose of the law is to keep candidates from being obligated to large contributors," Mrs. Carter said. "I am surprised that other forces would accept these large contributions in the first place."

Leaders Say Florida Caucuses Overrated

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Although billed as the country's first presidential campaign battleground, the Florida Democratic Party's county caucuses on Oct. 13 have taken on what some party leaders believe is an exaggerated importance.

They say reporters, President Carter's campaigners and the forces backing Sen. Edward Kennedy have made too much of the 67 caucuses in which Democrats will select 879 delegates to the mid-November Democratic State Convention.

"It's an important process, but we've lost sight of the real reason we are having the caucuses and convention — to formulate our platform and build our party," says state Democratic Chairman Alfredo Duran of Miami. "That's all been lost in the shuffle. It started with the press, but everybody's gotten into it. It's become an important part of the Carter campaign and the draft-Kennedy campaign."

Adds State Committeewoman Ann M. Cramer of Miramar: "The person who wins here isn't winning anything."

Kennedy, meanwhile, downplayed the importance of the Florida caucuses, telling the Boston Herald American on Thursday that the real test of strength

will come next year in the Iowa delegate-selection caucuses.

Kennedy, the Herald said, left little doubt he would be a declared Democratic challenger by the time of the Iowa caucuses, where delegates to the 1980 presidential nominating conventions are chosen.

"I would expect the first place where there would be a confrontation would be in Iowa," Kennedy said.

At stake in Florida are 879 delegates

to the state convention who, along with 838 delegates appointed by party leaders, will cast ballots in a nonbinding but headline-grabbing presidential straw ballot on Nov. 18.

Carter won a similar poll in 1975, gaining valuable attention, and may well win again because of the delegates to be named by party leaders and elected officials who favor him overwhelmingly.

The 1979 caucuses and the straw vote may have only psychological effects be-

cause Florida's delegates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention will be chosen in the March 11, 1980, state primary.

Even so, the caucuses have become the first presidential testing ground, and party leaders have had to change plans to make room for the huge crowds they expect.

The 1977 caucuses drew about 10,000 persons. Party leaders expect 50,000 to 80,000 this time.

Nixon Buys Exclusive NY Townhouse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon, again forced to drop plans to buy a posh condominium, reportedly has purchased a \$750,000 townhouse on one of the city's most exclusive blocks.

The cancellation of the condominium deal forced Nixon to forfeit a \$95,000 downpayment and was the second time in recent months the former president and his wife Pat have been snubbed by their proposed neighbors.

The New York Times today quoted real estate sources as saying Nixon had purchased a 12-room, four-story townhouse at 142 E. 65th St., next door to Chase Manhattan Bank chairman David Rockefeller's townhouse and behind the

home of historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

The owner of the townhouse, Lester Tanner, could not be reached for comment.

The former president had planned to buy a 12-room, four-bedroom condominium in an apartment building at 817 Fifth Ave.

However, angered by the prospect of having a round-the-clock Secret Service detail restrict their movement in and out of the posh building, residents of the building had filed suit to block Nixon's purchase of the \$950,000 condominium.

Nixon recently sold his sprawling San Clemente, Calif., estate, saying he and

his wife Pat wanted to move to New York to be near their children and grandchildren, who live in the New York area.

Thursday's announcement of the end of the condominium purchase was made by a lawyer for millionaire builder Abraham Hirschfeld, who wanted to sell the apartment.

"You're going to have a new tenant," Hirschfeld had proudly told the doorman of the building in August.

Scott Mollen, Hirschfeld's lawyer, said he and Nixon's attorney, Harold Treanor, signed an agreement canceling the sale of the apartment.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Donald Curtis Brown Jr., 21, and Donna Ruth Hanes, 27, both of Lubbock.
Gerald Benton Cross, 39, and Edna Earl, Haut, 41, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Sterling Kimsey Miller application to probate will by Mavis Louise Miller, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Patricia Townsend Cummings and Johnny Wayne Cummings, suit for divorce.
Williams Personnel Service Inc. against Larry Lerma, suit on debt.
Williams Personnel Service Inc. against Carol McFall, suit on debt.
Tropical Plant Wholesale Inc. against The Greenhouse, George Davidson and Wilma Davidson, suit on debt.
Carol Cox against Robert Timothy Rice, suit on collision and damages.
James Tabor doing business as Financial Records against T.J. Patterson and Eddie Richardson doing business as Lubbock Digest, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Juan Y. Maldonado and Carmin R. Maldonado, suit for divorce.
Howard Palmer and Jerlene Palmer, suit for divorce.
Mitzie Grant and Donnie Grant, suit for divorce.
Wells LeMont Corporation against Glen A. Porter and Tyrone Porter, individually and doing business as Downhill Racer, et al., suit on debt.
Vance Scoggin against M.P. Todd, appeal from previous ruling.
West Texas Abstract and Title Co. against James M. Gerdean, suit on debt.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Johnny Grisak against Ron Creech, suit on contract.
Ralph W. Douglas against Patricia Henslee and Jerry Henslee, suit on personal injuries auto.
Eleanor Gallegos Crado and Jose Santos Crado, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Brenda Lee Cogburn and Danny Lynn Cogburn, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Robert L. Giddens and Gloria Jean Giddens, suit for divorce.
United States Fire Insurance Co. against Daniel C. Suarez, suit on set aside.
Alice Dolhe Trice and Jerry Lloyd Trice, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Patsy Correen Johnston and Bryan Clay Johnston Jr.
Mary Ellen Jones and John Benjamin Jones.
Carlota Garza and Tiburcio Garza.
Jackye Wheeler and Gary Wheeler.
Jeannie Renee Houchin and Terry Houchin.
Peggy McMakin and Jerry McMakin.
Cecil Make Springer and Pamela Jane Springer.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Forest H. McEntire and wife to Lonnie C. Hampton and wife, Lot 17 Oak Park Addn.
Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to Carol R. Whisenhunt, Lot 206 Lakeridge Country Club Ests.
Richard L. Meyers and wife to Judy Sue Smith, Lot 5 Blk. 10 Sunset Hts. Second Addn.
Linda J. Norris to William H. Dewhurst and wife, Lot 24 Blk. 7 Simmons Addn.
Carol R. Whisenhunt to Harlan R. Giles and Cynthia Phelps Hosmer, Lot 69 Lakeridge Country Club Ests.
Don L. Durland and wife to Bubby Barron and Company Realtors, Lot 12, Blk. 3 Tech Terrace.
Don L. Durland and wife to Bubby Barron and Company Realtors, Lot 20 Blk. 3 Overton Addn.
Harvey L. Need to Charles C. Snuggs, Lot 190 Horne's Mesa Addn.
Charles D. Fitz and wife to Bob Gilliam, W30 Lot 121, E40 Lot 122 Gatewood Addn.
Carl Sanders Builders Inc. to Dan M. Leach and Susan E. Leach, Lot 441 Quaker Hts. Addn.
Weldon Ferguson to Sylvester Miller and Oriena J. Miller, Tracts 8, 9, 10 Northwest Place of Sec. 34 Blk. JS.
Roy A. Middleton to Land D. Wall and wife, Lot 246 Live Oak Addn.
Oddie Mae Probasco to Jack Sheffield and wife, Lot 105 Blk. 1 Lake Ransom Canyon Addn.
E. Hoyle McMurry and wife to Tommy D. Arnold and wife, Lot 1 Blk. 70 Overton Addn.
Mary A. Sims Grady and others to John Freeman Johnson and wife, Lots 8, 9 Blk. 1 H.A. Scott Addn to Slaton.
Dorothy Jordan to Foster A. Jordan Jr., Lot 1 Blk. 2 34th Street Annex.

John Patrick Robinson and wife to Johnny R. Prentice and wife, Lot 250 University Pines.
Melvin Lynn Self and wife to Med Hunt, trustee, Lot 184 University Pines.
Juanita Alcorta to Hortencia Botello and husband and Daniel Botello, Lots 3, 4 Blk. 108 South Park Addn. to Slaton.
Debra Kay Shawn to Steven Wayne Shawn, Lot 154 Times Square Addn.
Alton L. Allen and wife to James Knapp and wife, Lot 2 McWhorter Addn to Wolf-forth.

Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Clint Homes Inc., Lot 57 Robbie Manor Hts.
Fred W. Steen to Carolyn Steen, Lot 142 Tracy Hts. Addn.
Melody Forsythe to Calvin Adamson and wife, Lot 287 DePauw-McLarty Addn Tract J, West Wind Addn.
West Lubbock Developers Inc. to Robert Daniel Brockman, Tract J, West Wind Addn.
Ronald A. Hawkins and wife to Lynn Self and wife, Lot 70 Quaker Hts. Addn.
Johnny Moore to Albert H. Ardis, Lot 367 The Meadows Addn.
Elmer M. Irby and wife to Bill Holmes and wife, Lot 38 Loffland Subd.
William Marlon Gregg and wife to G. T. Patrick Murfee, Joe L. Murfee III, LaWanda Murfee, Lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Blk. 95 Original Town of Lubbock.

S.W. Kerr to Gibson Plumbing Company Inc., E100 75' of Tract C-5 Park Lorraine.
Old Glory Corp. to Dennis R. Hartley and wife, Lot 391 The Meadows Addn.
Weldon Ferguson to Dalton M. Bice, Tracts 6, 11, 15 of NW/4 Sec. 6 Blk. D-6.
Bruce W. Robinson and wife to Durward Robinson, Lot 56 Green Lawn Addn.
Old Glory Corp. to Linda K. Bradford, Lot 167 Meadowgreen.
Old Glory Corp. to Richard L. Hanna and wife, Lot 104 Sandlewood Village.
Old Glory Corp. to Gary F. Loudamy, Lot 103 Sandlewood Village.
Old Glory Corp. to John M. Humkey and wife, Lot 102 Sandlewood Village.
Revere Homes Inc. to Roy E. Thomas and wife, Lot 608 The Meadows Addn.
David Lee Wright and wife to Mark E. Woods and wife, Lot 253 Tarrytown Addn.

Philip M. Worley and wife to Russell L. Baxter and wife, Tract of NW/4 Sec. 42 Blk. AK.

Jon H. Alexaitis and wife to Lyndall W. Fletcher and wife, Lot 596 Raintree Addn.
Kenneth A. Williams and wife to McAfee Mortgage and Investment Co., Lots 4, 6, 7 Blk. 69 Overton Addn.

Kenneth A. Williams and wife to McAfee Mortgage and Investment Co., Lots 13, 14, 15, 16 Blk. 128 Overton Addn.
Kenneth A. Williams and wife to Clifford Byron Watt, Lots 1 through 10 Blk. 4 Westhaven Addn.

Jim C. Settle and wife to Sherrell Lindsey and wife, W150 Lot 6 Colonial Hts. Addn.

Louis E. Eubanks and wife to Edward A. Hickman Sr. and wife, W14 Lot 480, all Lot 481, E1 Lot 482 Kuykendall Hts.

Outher D. Otte and wife to Thomas M. Hess, E1 Lot 482 all Lot 481, W14 Lot 480 Kuykendall Hts.

West Lubbock Developers Inc. to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 438 West Wind Addn.
West Lubbock Developers Inc. to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 432 West Wind Addn.

Marvin B. Marcell and wife to Ivan O. Huckabee and wife, Lot 18, Blk. 65 Overton Addn.

KGM Co. to Lewis L. Treadwell and wife, 6 acres of SW/4 Sec. 20 Blk. AK.
Maxey Lumber Company to John Ash Const. Inc., Lot 115 Meadowgreen.

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ACROSS

- Salutation
- Reflex
- Rollbacks
- Yearling
- Tarradiddle
- Depraved
- Event
- Marquess
- Smyrna
- Pent house
- Secretly
- Earth
- Fiscal
- Falsity
- Pompiano

DOWN

- Forever Maori
- White ant
- Cadmus
- Assignment
- Daughter
- eccentric
- Musical
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- Bark
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- Skin ailment
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- English law
- Arakara
- Lager
- Clumsy boat
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Notable
- Warmaker
- Imposing
- Eminent
- Justly
- Short skirt
- Blackthorn
- Horned rattlesnake
- Knack
- Sayings
- Yellow ochre
- Unit
- Flying saucer
- Livery
- Thrash
- Instant success
- Cutterfish
- fluid
- Careless
- Fiddler
- Risotto
- Princess
- Seal
- As written
- music
- Little
- Seam

TANK McNAMARA



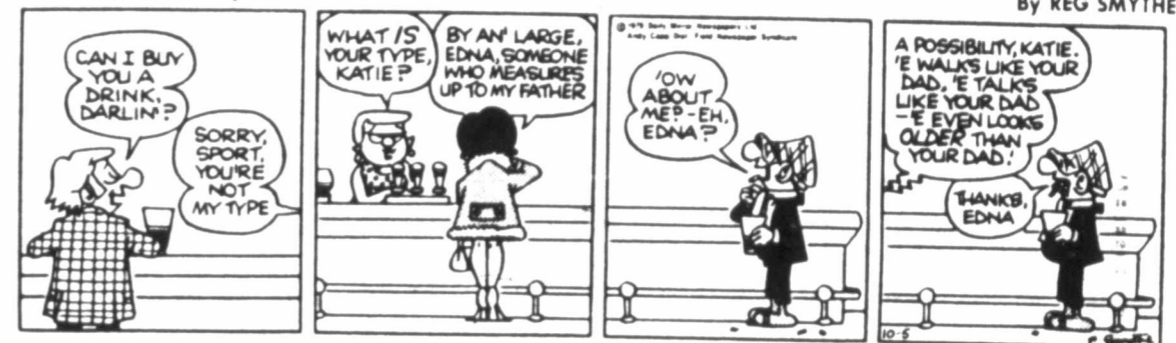
By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEEBLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



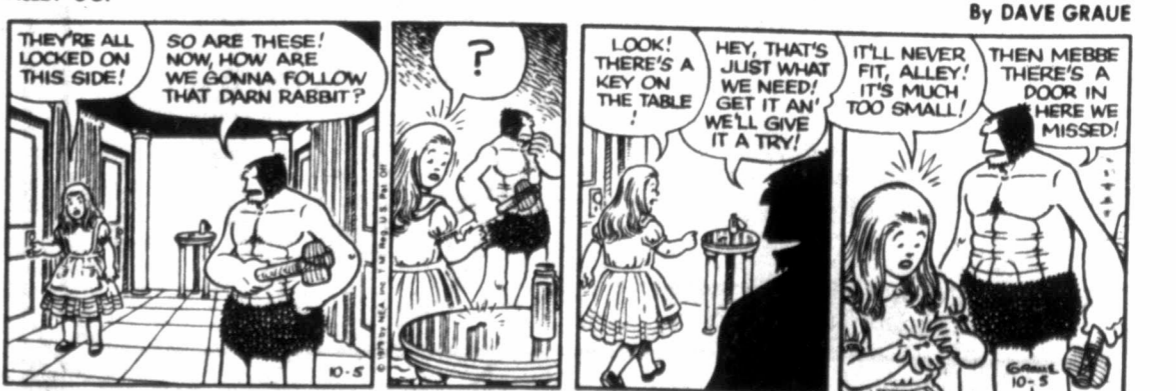
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CAPTAIN EASY



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ALLEY OOP



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FUNNY BUSINESS

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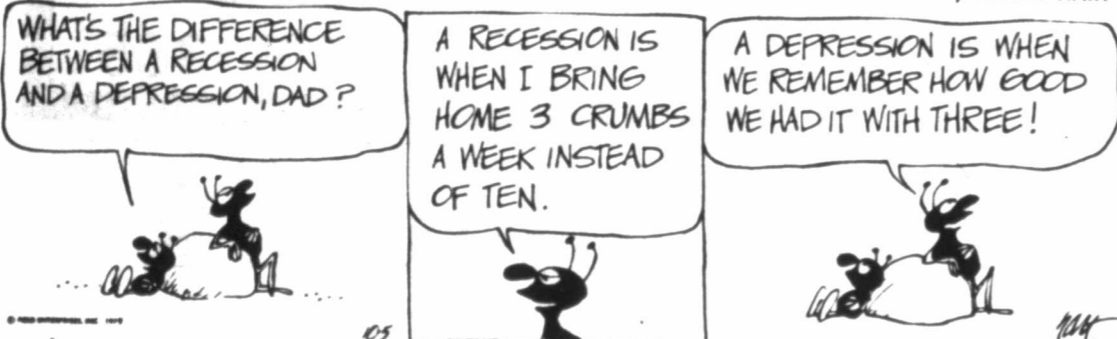
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



CBS

By LOS ANG...
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson Patty Duke Astin Stars In ABC Drama



"Is my skateboard OK?"

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Everyone throws food at us then tells us we can't eat it.
That's the complaint of a formerly fat man on ABC's "Before and After" that will be recognized the length and breadth — particularly breadth — of America.
This little drama may be weighty in one sense only, but it deals with a problem that afflicts a lot of people. America is full of people who can resist anything except temptation, which confronts them on all sides.
But, as the heroine says at one point, an election was held and the thin people

won. A woman can't be too thin, and neither can a man. Everyone is watching his or her weight, dieting or considering dieting or postponing dieting.
It's the last category into which Patty Duke Astin fits — as much as she fits into anything — in her starring role in "Before and After," to be broadcast on ABC Friday, 8 p.m., CDT time.
The show starts out when she splits her slacks playing charades at a party and must go home wrapped in a toga-like drape. Her husband, Bradford Dillman, suffers her disgrace in silence, but her mother does not.
What with one thing and another, Patty decides to go on a diet, and after a

false start and defecting husband, she finally sticks to it.
She is encouraged by her best friend, Barbara Feldon, an already skinny compulsive dieter. Barbara leads Patty, among other places, to a weight-reducing program run by Betty White, whose performance of a grimly cheerful former fatty with the sensitivity of a carrot stick is a highlight of the show.
Even before she sheds pound one, Patty gains an admirer — a handsome artist younger than she who won't take no for an answer, and doesn't have to after Dillman's extra-curricular activities come to light.

Thin Barbara, meantime, can't stop dieting and pillpopping, which leads to convulsions. That's when her husband complains about a society that throws food at people but punishes them if they eat it.
Patty Duke Astin in real life had just lost 40 pounds before she was offered the role in "Before and After" and in the "before" opening sequences had to wear a padded "fat suit" under her clothes and resort to makeup and other tricks, not to mention the suggestion of a waddle, to give her an overweight image. By the end of the show, you'll envy her 5-foot, 87-pound silhouette.

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LUNCH Fast - Delicious - Reasonable SPECIALS Salad Bar or Mexican Stockables \$2.95 Our Famous Fish Platter \$2.45 Many Other Delicious Luncheon Items ALL LUNCHEON ENTREES INCLUDE A TRIP TO OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR
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BUTCH & SUNDANCE THE EARLY DAYS PG Show Times: 7:10-9:10
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mann THEATRES FOX-PLEX 4215-19th 797-3815 **NOW SHOWING** Show Times: 7:15-9:45

New Englander Says Fences Reflect Person's Attitudes

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — "Good fences make good neighbours," poet Robert Frost once wrote. New England fence-viewers disagree. They say the best fence is no fence at all.

Fence-viewing is the old custom of settling quarrels between neighbors by appointing a fence-viewer to act as judge and jury in disputes over boundaries.

"A fence is defiance," said Albert F. Bruno, the fence-viewer in this town of 16,300 for the past nine years. He can't recall anybody putting up a fence that didn't mean trouble.

"People are funny about fences. They will stick their noses into their neighbor's business over a fence, even if they respect their neighbor's privacy over everything else. The best fences are the ones that were never built," he said.

Bruno can tell the motive behind a fence by looking at a man's face and observing the way he's building it.

"If he's putting up a spite fence be-

cause he's upset with his neighbor, he can't get the fence up fast enough. He's hasty and he makes mistakes along the way," he said.

But someone building a fence for pleasure takes his time like Bruno did when he put up a white picket fence 286 feet long at his house just over the Rhode Island border in Killingly, Conn. He spent all summer building it.

"I probably have the longest picket fence in my town. I'm adjacent to a school and my side yard became a short cut for about 400 kids. We had a garden and the kids ate the tomatoes. The wild grapes were stripped off the vines," he said.

Bruno figured a four-foot fence would enhance his 100-year-old house and would be a psychological deterrent to children. He was right. His yard now is his private domain.

Until 1961, the position of fence-viewer in Smithfield was an unpaid political

appointment made by the party in power. The last person to hold the post under that system was Joseph M. Lupien, now 87.

"I had just retired and one day I went to the barber shop. I said I'd like to be a fence-viewer and they happened to be out of one. They appointed me," Lupien recalled.

He said he didn't know what caused more trouble between neighbors — fences or dogs, but in the case of two women separated by a fence, it wouldn't have mattered. They argued over everything.

"They'd be out watering their flowers and they'd spray each other with the hose. Then one would look at the other one out the window and call me up. I'd go down and talk to the one who complained, and the other one would come up to my house to find out what the first one said," he remembered.

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Play Points Out Czechoslovakia's Lack Of Artistic Freedom

By MARY CAMPBELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — A play that college audiences should find wonderfully zany, "Dogg's Hamlet, Caboot's Macbeth," opened in the 499-seat 22 Steps Theater on Broadway this week.
 It's the play that Tom Stoppard wrote to launch the British American Repertory Company — BARC, a company of six British and six American actors. The company is the first allowed by unions in both countries to tour without substituting their own native actors.
 The play is meant to have a kernel of meaning in a zany shell, though it's weak in zaniness for the average theatergoer. The message is that Czechoslovakia has no artistic freedom for actor or writer.

"Dogg's Hamlet," which sets up the difficulty of talking to a person who speaks another language. A truck driver for a theatrical props company arrives, speaking English. Everybody else speaks Dogg. When the driver says, "Cretein, is he?" they look at wristwatches and presumably tell him the time.
 Later, they enact a brief, campy "Hamlet," just hitting the famous lines.
 In "Caboot's Macbeth," a shortened but not campy "Macbeth" is going forward in a living room. Macbeth enters with the bloody dagger and a police siren is heard offstage and flashing lights reflect against a wall. A policeman comes in, threatening arrest.
 Stoppard has made him too wordy but he states the official position: "A universal, timeless writer like Shakespeare could be spitting in the eye of the beholder. We'd rather have you stand up against us and say there is no freedom in the country. Then, one of us is in power and you're in jail. We don't like a lot of people being sneaky."
 Stoppard was inspired by Czech playwright Pavel Kohout and actors banned from working who have been adapting

plays and performing for friends in Prague living rooms.
 "Caboot's Macbeth" ends with the truckdriver from the first play coming in, now speaking Dogg — which explains why the inconclusive "Dogg's Hamlet" is part of the evening. There are puns all over the place; Dogg was probably chosen because the company's name is BARC. And there are laughs, especially when the truckdriver tiptoes in every-time Macbeth sees Banquo's ghost.
 Stoppard gets his themes pulled together at the end but it's not tightly knit and funny enough as it goes along. Shakespeare and theater students on college campuses — who can enjoy the changes rung on Shakespeare — would seem to be its best audience.

The company toured in England and then opened in London in July. Here, it has been in Washington. After its four-week run here, it will be in Boston's Wilbur Theater Oct. 30-Nov. 25 and in San Francisco's Marines Theater Nov. 27 to Dec. 23.
 What other critics said:
 Mel Gussow, New York Times — The play itself is marginal, more a double-jointed exercise than a full Stoppard spree, but with, as usual, imagination and cleverness to spare.
 Douglas Watt, New York Daily News

Ammonia Shipments Under ITC Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission has until Oct. 11 to recommend to President Carter what to do about Soviet shipments of anhydrous ammonia to the United States.
 The commission said Wednesday that the imports are disrupting the market in the United States.

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Wayne Lives Independent Life

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Patrick Wayne is quick to say he is not the heir apparent to the special niche in the hearts of American movie goers held by his late father, John Wayne.

The Duke's son is 41 now, an actor since making his debut with his father in "Rio Grande" in 1949. He is the only one of seven Wayne offspring to become an actor.

His elder brother, Mike, runs Batjac Productions. Younger half-brother John Ethan, 17, is 6-foot-4 and a senior in high school. John Ethan is studying with an acting coach and may seek a career on the screen.

Patrick believes his youngest half-sister, Marisa, 13, is entertaining the idea of becoming an actress.

"She's exceedingly beautiful," Patrick said of Marisa. "She could become a model right now and earn more than \$100,000 a year with no trouble at all. I'd be the first to encourage her to give it a try."

Patrick is a tanned, handsome man with his father's muscular build, although he is neither as tall nor heavily framed as his sire. He is different, too,

in his attitudes. Not as aggressive nor outspoken.

But he is his own man. Patrick has avoided imitating the Duke on screen and off. There is no denying, however, his father was his idol.

He visited the Duke, sitting beside his hospital bed every day for six weeks during his father's final battle against cancer last spring. He was in the room when the Duke died June 11.

"I had great respect, admiration and love for my father," Patrick said on Universal Studios' back lot location for the new "Shirley" TV series in which he costars with Shirley Jones.

"I spent those six weeks trying to be positive and upbeat and hopeful for Dad," he said. "His passing has been an enormously maturing experience for all of us. Our whole family is very close, always has been."

"The insecurities of life came to the surface during Dad's illness. The questions surfaced about who we were and what we were doing with our lives."

"When Dad passed away I reflected for a long time on the sort of man he was. He showed his true merit in the final weeks of his life. It was inspirational

to me and to the rest of our family.

"His passing gave me a positive push as to what I wanted to do. It motivated me to work harder, to keep busy."

Patrick said he feels no pressures, from outside sources or within himself, to carry on in his father's tradition as a screen actor and public personality.

Of the Wayne offspring, Patrick may have been closest to his father, having worked with him in 10 pictures, including "The Quiet Man," "The Alamo," "McClintock," "Big Jake" and "The Comancheros."

"I never talked acting with Dad," Patrick said. "But indirectly he was my teacher. Working with him, watching what he did was a learning experience. I think of it now as on-the-job training which became instinctive and reflexive."

As with most second generation film actors, Patrick discovered being the son of a famous star had its disadvantages. Although he has made 35 movies and a score of TV Shows, he lost many roles to producers who were preconditioned to write him off as "just John Wayne's son."

Patrick's situation was and is different from, say, Peter Fonda's. The Duke

was an American legend whose popularity transcended the screen.

"There was so much more to Dad than being a star," Patrick said, grinning. "He was a tremendously popular man in his own right. He was popularity polls taken among kids who were too young to have seen his movies except on TV."

"Nobody these days can ever hope to make as many films as he did. More than 200. He stood the test of time."

"It would be impossible for me to try to imitate him in any way."

Biker Suffers Swollen Ankles, Feet

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles Sheldon of Tacoma, Wash., is riding a bicycle to Lubbock, a distance of more than 2,100 miles, to visit friends in Texas. Sheldon, a retired Air Force major, is keeping a diary of his experiences and forwarding it to the Avalanche-Journal for publication. Here is the sixth installment.)

Sept. 22

Beautiful home at the foot of the mountains, not foothills. Timberline is close to Provo — red Vine Maple spotted throughout the scenery. Schwinn shop in Orem — never have I seen such a neat shop.

They jump right on the problem and I have to slow 'em down. Winter clothes being mailed Monday so there's no hurry. They persist in finding the problem and patiently explain. They agree to test ride the shifting course. "Bullseye" is okay — just minor adjustment to prevent gear binder bolts from hitting the

bike frame. What a relief! Daughter's friend picks me up — wonders if I mind while she checks on shoe sale. She spends more than 90 minutes in an area of about 30 square feet — a real mystery! My feet and ankles are swollen and I wonder about continuing this journey. I'll have them checked at Hill AFB Wednesday morning. Clothes should be here by Wednesday or Thursday, then I'll decide about continuing.

Weather has been hot and dry — clothes are a mess — washing them at last. My hosts have five children — the two little ones, Mark, 8, and Melia, 3, insist on camping out in my assigned bedroom. What a bunch of chatter — but lots of laughs. Good night's rest!

Swelling has gone down quite a bit.

Family has gone to church — LDS — no TV on Sunday. Denver and Seahawks are playing. Val and I have had season tickets since their beginning. Hate to miss it, but the hosts are terrific and I respect them. They insist I watch — Seahawks lose.

Change in plans — I'll leave Tuesday the 25th. Package is being mailed to Moab — should be there the 27th. Hope to spend two days at Arches National Park.



ANITA TO APPEAR ON NBC — Singer Anita Bryant sings on stage during the taping of a two-hour special produced by Dick Clark called "The Sensational Shocking, Wild and Crazy Seventies" in Los Angeles this week. The special will air on NBC in January, 1980 and will include "The Village People," Sonny Bono and Leif Garrett. It will be Miss Bryant's first network television appearance in more than three years. (AP Laserphoto)

Business Attitudes Of Demos Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Republican leader has lashed out at Democrats for what he says are anti-

business attitudes "dangerous to the nation's economic health."

Arizona Republican John J. Rhodes told a Chamber of Commerce group Wednesday that the United States is "getting whipped badly in the world marketplace because our government has assumed an adversary relationship to business." He accused the government of maintaining a "punitive tax system that discourages investment" and said misguided government policies have resulted in "our sickening drop in productivity."

Collector Loses Valuable Coins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Donald Jurkowski, a coin collector for about 40 of his 49 years, lost a collection valued at more than \$80,000 in a burglary, police report.

They said someone pried open a window and entered Jurkowski's apartment.

Asked why he kept the valuables in his apartment, Jurkowski said, "I'm very proud of my coins, and I like to show them to people."

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