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Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Evening, October 24, 1979

Price 20 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

EVENING
TWENTY CENTS



GAS STATION FIRE — Two firemen survey the wreckage after Clifton Payne Williams, 37, of 922 41st St. apparently lost control of his pickup truck

Tuesday night, rammed into a parked vehicle and then leveled three gasoline pumps, causing a fire at the Go Gas Station at 504 Idalou Road. Gasoline

from a ruptured tank in the truck fed the flames. Williams was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

AMA Loses Fight Over Ad Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association illegally restrained competition among its physicians by restricting their advertising and solicitation of patients, the Federal Trade Commission decided today.

The commission ordered the AMA to stop imposing the restrictions. But, reversing an earlier initial decision by an FTC administrative law judge, the commission ruled that the AMA may formulate "reasonable ethical guidelines" governing acceptable advertising.

"Ethical principles of the medical profession have prevented doctors and medical organizations from disseminating information on the prices and services they offer, thus severely inhibiting competition among health care providers," commissioner David Clanton said in the FTC opinion.

"It is especially important that price advertising remain as unfettered as possible," the opinion added.

Although the AMA had no immediate comment today, the association is thought likely to appeal the FTC's ruling to a federal court. In advance of the decision, the AMA said it would appeal any unfavorable ruling.

In permitting the AMA to publish "reasonable ethical guidelines," the commission recognized that the association has a valuable role to play in deceptive advertising by physicians.

In allowing some self-regulation of advertising and solicitation, the FTC declined to follow the law judge's preliminary ruling, which came nearly a year ago.

That decision would have barred the AMA from any regulation of physician advertising for two years and would have allowed the AMA to issue advertising guidelines thereafter only with FTC approval.

The law judge, Ernest G. Barnes, had said the AMA's prohibition against its members soliciting patients has developed into a device for insuring physicians' profits.

Barnes said the AMA's rules for its 200,000 members prevent customers from being told what health services are available. "The costs to the public in terms of less expensive or even, perhaps, more improved forms of medical services, are great," he said.

State and local medical societies can take disciplinary steps against violators that can make it very difficult to practice medicine. The AMA, which represents about 60 percent of the nation's physicians, is the parent for many of the state and local medical associations that enforce the AMA codes.

Association lawyer Newton Minow, in urging the commissioners to overrule the law judge, said doctors' advertising has led to instances of patients being lured to doctors who cause them physical harm.

"Patients (who testified at hearings) were begging to be protected from quacks who butchered and mutilated them after luring them to come through advertisements," he said.

Minow said courts, the FTC and other federal agencies can regulate unfair practices by doctors. "What we ask is that we also have a role. We don't say that doctors have all the answers. But they have some."

The AMA's advertising restrictions are embodied in its Principles of Medical Ethics, adopted early in the century to help end medical quackery.

Barnes said the standards, as they prohibit advertising, are unfair and illegal because they eliminate competition. The restrictions seek to prevent a doctor from informing the public about his practice in any way that "sets him apart from other physicians."

He said doctors have conspired through the AMA and its affiliated state and county medical societies with the effect of depriving "consumers of the free flow of commercial information that is indispensable in making informed economic decisions."

The FTC case was brought amid a series of rulings giving lawyers, engineers, druggists and optometrists the right to advertise by barring ethical rules against such ads.

United Way Drive Tops \$1,469,000

Lubbock's United Way campaign has reached 81 percent of its \$1,803,752 goal, it was announced at the community

drive's third report meeting today at the Civic Center. At the end of the report, totals showed \$1,469,500 has been turned in by volunteer workers.

More than 400 volunteers attended the noon luncheon to check the progress of the campaign.

"We feel we're on schedule with the campaign," said chairman Joe Price.

"Naturally, we'd be most happy to have the percentage mark closer to the 100 percent mark going into the last report meeting on Nov. 2, but the campaign cabinet team captains and

volunteers are dedicated to making that meeting a real victory meeting and I know we will do it."

A number of employee groups turned in final reports today which helped move up the goal percentage. Among those were Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Communications Workers of America, Local 12203, which gave a vis-

See UNITED WAY Page 14

Shah Undergoes Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi underwent exploratory surgery today, New York Hospital officials said, and there was speculation the operation involved cancer for which the shah reportedly has been under treatment for years.

The shah was taken to the recovery room shortly before noon, hospital spokesman Eamon Brennan said, quoting the shah's personal spokesman.

It was not announced how long the shah had been in surgery.

Dr. Benjamin Kean, physician of the deposed Iranian ruler, began exploratory surgery along with a team of surgical specialists at New York Hospital this

morning, said Kean's office manager, Mary Wilson.

Miss Wilson described the surgery as exploratory, because she said the doctors did not know what they would find. Various news accounts said the surgery was for removal of the shah's gall bladder.

Meanwhile, Empress Farah, wife of the ailing ruler, arrived at the hospital around 7 a.m. under the eyes of a heavy security force the shah brought with him when he flew here from Mexico on Monday night.

A spokesman, Robert Armao, described the shah as in good spirits, saying he was "happy to be in the United States." Armao said reports of the

shah's condition had been exaggerated.

"He is far from breathing his last breath, but obviously he is an ill man," the American spokesman said. Armao said the shah had received "thousands of telegrams from Iranians" wishing him well.

A hospital administrator said reports on the shah's condition would be updated today, but declined to say what information, if any, had been obtained through various tests already completed.

A State Department source, who asked not to be identified, said the shah had a blocked bile duct and was suffering from cancer. He did not specify the type of cancer.

The New York Daily News today

quoted unidentified sources as saying the shah had lymphoma, cancer of the lymph system, and had been receiving chemotherapy treatment for years.

It said the chemotherapy recently had become less effective and the shah had developed a high fever and lost weight.

CBS and the Daily News, meanwhile, reported the shah would undergo gall bladder surgery today. Blockage of the ducts through which bile leaves the liver can be caused by tumors, inflammation and gallstones.

The newspaper said Kean would oversee a team of surgeons including Dr. Burton Lee, a noted lymphoma specialist, in the operation.

The shah, who will be 60 on Friday, received visits Tuesday from his wife and other relatives in the \$308-a-day room at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center where his own bodyguards were joined by private agents.

The luxurious Beekman Place townhouse owned by his sister, where the Empress Farah is staying, also is under heavy guard. City police were not assigned to protect the shah but they reportedly beefed up their patrols around the hospital.

The new government of Iran, led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has put a \$135,000 price on the shah's head and promised asylum to the person who assassinates him. A Tehran newspaper has offered a free trip to Mecca, the burial place of the prophet Mohammad and Islam's holiest shrine, for anyone who kills the ruler deposed in a January revolution.

The shah arrived in New York by private jet from Mexico on Monday, traveling on a special visa.

Jobless Rate Dips Here; Manufacturing Lagging

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock unemployment has fallen to 3.2 percent from a summertime high of 4.3, but manufacturing employment has lagged behind fall 1978 levels, according to a Texas Employment Commission report.

In mid-September, the civilian labor force in Lubbock County totaled 104,500 or almost 4,000 more than a year ago.

TEC labor market analyst Jerry Boudreau said he can't pinpoint the cause of the manufacturing slowdown and said he is not certain it is related to

the current national recession. "Manufacturing is probably the most volatile segment of the local economy," Boudreau said. "It goes up and down in relation to orders."

Lubbock manufacturing employment was 13,300 in September 1978 and 12,480 last month, the TEC said in its latest Labor Market Review.

"Expectations for the final quarter of the year are for continued expansion as harvest-related needs and holiday shopping exert further demands for capable help," the review said.

"The civilian labor force is expected

to surpass the 105,000 mark with employment falling to 3 percent or lower by year's end."

Boudreau said total employment showed a slightly stronger increase than expected in September.

"Wage and salary totals moved up by more than 3,000 additional jobs over the previous month," the report said. "Almost all of the increase seemed to be seasonal with three out of four of the jobs attributed to the public sector as Texas Tech University and the Lubbock public schools began the fall term."

"Manufacturing is the one major segment that appears to be lagging behind last year's totals in employment."

"Both durable and non-durable goods manufacturing are trailing year-ago levels. Hiring activity as a whole is lower than usual, although in non-durable goods the closing of two plants within the past year is the major cause of the deficit."

The report referred to the closing of Levi's and Rainbo Baking plants.

Boudreau said a strong fall showing from the agricultural segment, which experts are cautiously saying is possible, would help all segments of the Lubbock economy, especially the manufacture of non-durable goods because cotton oil mills are a major part of that segment.

"Following the normal pattern for the area," the report said, "mid-September unemployment moved downward to 3.36 or 3.2 percent from the 3.79 or 3.7 percent of August."

"The decline is expected to continue during the final quarter of the year and follows the trend evident across the Panhandle and West Texas area."

Inside Your A-J

CITY CRIME figures for 1978 show increase Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET gains in quiet trading session Page 6, Sec. E

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Forecast includes fair weather through Thursday with tonight's low expected to be in the upper 40s. Winds should be light and variable tonight. Thursday's high should be in the upper 70s.
Weather Map on Page 5, Sec. E

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Markets	6 E
Marmaduke	8 A
Obituaries	6 A
Sports	1-5 F
Theaters	8 F
TV Programs	8 F

741-1000

Texas Officers Hunting Escapee; Warden, Guard Injured In Fray

A-J News Services
PALESTINE — Three inmates attacked a guard and the warden of the Coffield Unit prison, escaping into the East Texas woods in the warden's car. Two escapees were captured within six hours, but the third remained at large today.

Raul C. Martinez, Federico Reyna and Joe S. Arriola were working on a concrete-pouring crew at about 10 p.m. Tuesday when they jumped Warden R.M. Cousins, cut him under the chin with a metal bind used to bind bricks, said a dispatcher for the Rusk County Sheriff's Department.

The prisoners struck a guard with a crowbar, breaking his arm, and escaped in Cousins' car.

"They were pouring concrete when the warden drove up and they just made a break for it — took his car and everything," the spokesman said.

Cousins and the guard were treated and released at Memorial Hospital. Hospital officials said the warden's neck wound was not serious.

The sheriff's spokesman said the prisoners were spotted about 1 a.m. today in Cousins' car. They later split up and Arriola, 25, and Reyna, 29, were captured between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. on roads

between Tatum and Henderson, about 70 miles from the prison.

The men abandoned an automobile stolen in the escape and were on foot at the time of their capture, officers reported.

Martinez, 36, believed to have a wife and daughter near Tatum, was thought to be cornered in a wooded area near Tatum. Dogs were brought in from the Coffield Unit to help track the prisoner.

About 75 East Texas law enforcement officers, aided by the dogs, horses and helicopters, scoured the area south of Tatum for Martinez, who is considered armed and dangerous.



FAMILY VISITS SHAH — Empress Farah sits in the back seat of a car with her children, Crown Prince Reza and Princess Farahzad, after they visited the shah in his New York

hospital room Tuesday night. The prince completed flight training at Reese Air Force Base earlier this year and now is a student at a college in New England. (AP Laserphoto)



Man Recalls Rescuing Persons, Dogs Stranded On Mountain

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — The legend of Elias Nour is as much a part of Stone Mountain as the Confederate memorial carved on its face.

In 36 years, he saved three dozen persons and 10 dogs stranded on the 1,000-foot-high granite boulder east of Atlanta. "I know that mountain better than anyone, I think," said the 64-year-old "Old Man of Stone Mountain."

No one knows how many persons have died falling off the mountain. Some were suicides, but most died because they got careless.

"It's very tricky. You've gone too far (to get back) before you really know it," said Steve Doster, a spokesman for the Stone Mountain Authority, which now owns the mountain and surrounding park.

Nour recalls the 1956 rescue of a Georgia Tech student, which earned him a Carnegie Hero Fund Commission medal. He didn't have enough good rope to reach him.

"It was getting dark, so I decided to use the rotten rope. I was afraid he **Church Supports Bill Limiting Oil Firms**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is joining those who say it's time to stop the big oil companies from buying companies that don't help them produce additional energy supplies.

Church made his comments this week while testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee on a bill that would limit the ability of the 16 largest oil companies to acquire any U.S. corporation with assets greater than \$100 million. "I believe that the public need for more energy to heat homes and protect jobs is so great that the government must require an undistracted effort from big oil companies to find and produce it," Church said.

would move and if he did, he would have been gone," Nour said. He scaled 600 feet down the mountain to reach him.

Since then a fence has been built around the top of the mountain, but at least three persons have fallen to their deaths from it in the last four years, Doster said.

Nour said as a child he lived at the west end of the mountain.

"Me and my brother used to play on it and explore it and we knew every crack and crevasse on it," he said. "That's where I exercised, and if I had a problem, I would take a walk on the mountain and try to figure things out."

Nour, who moved to Florida in 1963,

said he was dubbed the "Old Man of Stone Mountain" when he was 13 and made his first rescue.

"That's how I got started," he said in an interview from Daytona Beach. "And ever since then when something in the area happened, I was called on for lost children, dogs and different things."

His climbing days are over, he said. He suffers from arthritis in his hands and is under a doctor's care for a back injury he suffered last year.

But memories of the mountain are still fresh.

"The mountain should be covered with yellow flowers now," he said. "I think that's one of the most beautiful sights I've ever seen."

OLD MAN OF STONE MOUNTAIN — Elias Nour, known as the Old Man of Stone Mountain for his many rescues of stranded people in Stone Mountain, Ga., is shown at left on

top of the mountain with his rescue gear. The photo on the right was taken in Nour's home recently in Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Bidder Buys Franco's Hat

LEON, Spain (UPI) — The military cap that Spanish dictator Gen. Francisco Franco wore to a meeting with Adolf Hitler in 1940 has been sold at an auction for more than \$5,300.

Francisco's widow, Carmen Polo de Franco, offered the hat to raise funds for the Francoist Party, which has one deputy in the 350-seat Spanish Parliament.

The successful bidder, who paid \$5,303 for the hat at the auction this week, was an unidentified member of Franco's New Force Party, officials of the party said this week.

Francisco met Hitler in Hendaye on the border with France in 1940, one year after his forces won the Spanish Civil War.

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ATLANTA Joe South h

SOUTH and 1978 we U.S. Distr for South, 3 "Games Peo

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NASHVIL movie star

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Potpourri

Singer Pleads Guilty

ATLANTA (AP) — Country music singer and entertainer Joe South has pleaded guilty to two firearms violations in U.S. District Court.



South, an Atlanta resident, entered the pleas Tuesday to charges of possessing two Heckler and Koch 308-caliber assault rifles. The charges were contained in an indictment which said it was illegal for South to possess the weapons because of a conviction on a charge of felonious marijuana possession in 1970.

Two charges that he falsified records when he bought the weapons in 1976 and 1978 were dropped in exchange for the guilty pleas.

U.S. District Judge Charles Moye set no sentencing date for South, 39, who won two Grammys in 1970 for his hit "Games People Play."

what amounts to basically a bad cold. But she's really doing very well now."

Peale Suggests 'Up' Beat

NEW YORK (AP) — Reporters are used to being assigned to such areas of specialty as the police beat, the court beat or the city council beat. Now, suggests Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, why not an "up" beat?

Peale, who accentuates the positive in a daily radio show, says too much unpleasant news makes people develop "a negatively skewed perception, or deviant view, of America."

The pastor of New York's Marble Collegiate Church said Tuesday he would like to see news of "those who are generous, hard-working and caring for their neighbors, their communities and their country. Also, those who show courage, compassion and involvement — stories some might characterize as corny."

Hairless Squirrels On Vacation

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Six furless squirrels have some heartwarming news: They probably won't freeze to death this winter.

Barbara Spier, who fed the squirrels in her yard for the last two years, said that about 10 days ago she discovered someone else had been putting peanuts into the feeder.

A short time later, she and a neighbor noticed the squirrels had lost all their fur except that on the tails. A veterinarian determined the peanuts were laced with a poison.

With the approach of winter, Miss Spier began worrying about her furless friends and made arrangements to trap them and send them off to a nature center for the winter.

What's Going On Here

TODAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

THURSDAY

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W.

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

"Faust" at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre with the Texas Tech University Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc., and the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

George Burns To Record Album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George Burns, comedian, movie star and cigar smoker, is hoping to add another laurel to his distinguished career as an entertainer — country music singer.

Burns, 83, is scheduled to arrive in Nashville Oct. 31 to record a country music album, Charles Fach, who will produce the disc for Phonogram Inc.-Mercury Records, said Tuesday.

"You know, George has a history of singing," Fach said. "That's the way he started out in show business. And he sings very well."

Fach said it wasn't difficult finding suitable music for Burns, just time-consuming.

"You just have to wait in a case like this to find something that will suit itself to a particular artist," he said.

For 36 years, Burns played "straight-man" for his zany wife, Gracie. Following her death in 1964, Burns continued his comedy career but switched to a solo, stand-up routine using a cigar as a prop.

At age 79, Burns accepted a role in the movie, "The Sunshine Boys," and won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor.

Cheryl Ladd Hospitalized With Cold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cheryl Ladd, who grew up in the blustery winters of the South Dakota prairie, has been hospitalized in sunny Southern California for a bad cold, hospital officials say.

Miss Ladd, one of the stars of the hit ABC television series "Charlie's Angels," has been hospitalized since Oct. 17 and should be discharged by the end of the week, according to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Larry Baum.

Baum said Tuesday that Miss Ladd was admitted "with

Troubled Wayne County To Lay Off Employees

DETROIT (AP) — Penniless Wayne County, third most populous in the nation, will lay off most of its employees in two weeks and pay the rest with promissory notes as it struggles to get out from under a \$19.5 million debt.

County commissioners Tuesday approved the plan to furlough most of the 5,300 full-time employees. The exact number to be sent home has not been determined.

Commissioner Alex Pilch said he expected workers to remain until the county Labor Department decides who will be cut. But American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees spokesman Eugene S. Guido said he had no idea whether workers would remain on the job. So far they have despite a payless payday Friday.

County officials asked AFSCME on Monday to waive the two-week layoff

notice mandated by union contracts, a move the union rejected. Tuesday's resolution circumvents the issue by giving county department heads two weeks to decide which positions to cut. The resolution calls for maintenance of only the county morgue, the jail and youth home and Wayne County General Hospital, which commission Chairman Richard Manning said loses \$500,000 a month.

Manning said he had been meeting with major Detroit banks that tentatively have agreed to back the notes and charge the county interest. AFSCME filed a lawsuit in county circuit court last week to block IOU's, but Guido said Tuesday the union may agree to them.

"If they are negotiable and can be converted to green stuff, I've got no problem with it (the notes)," said Guido. "It's still a check if I can cash it."

The union returns to Wayne County

Circuit Judge Irvin H. Burdick's courtroom Thursday, Guido said, to continue hearings. AFSCME also has asked that any funds the county receives be used to pay employees, and that the county pay any charges workers might incur for paying bills late or borrowing money.

Burdick instructed attorneys for both sides to research the legal possibility of using money in the Wayne County Jail construction fund to pay workers.

The commissioners also voted Tuesday to ask the county's 28 biggest taxpayers to pay the some of their 1980 taxes early. Commissioner Loretta Young said the top 10 taxpayers alone owe \$21 million.

Wayne County also will ask the state's Municipal Finance Commission for a \$12 million loan to meet the payroll.

Postal Service Rule To Allow Private Delivery Of Letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is relaxing slightly its legal monopoly on the delivery of letters to allow private companies to deliver some "extremely urgent" letters.

In a notice that was expected to be published in today's Federal Register, the mail agency amended its regulations in an effort to help businesses who want letters delivered faster than the Postal Service can do it.

The new rule, to take effect Nov. 26, says private delivery will be allowed when the letters' "value or usefulness would be greatly diminished if not delivered" quicker than normal mail.

The Postal Service traditionally guards jealously its monopoly, occasionally forcing out small enterprises that promise to deliver letters across town at rates cheaper than the U.S. Mail.

The private express statutes, which granted the monopoly during the 19th century, were designed to put out of business carriers who tried to undercut

the government mail service. One of these private delivery networks was the Pony Express, now a part of American folklore.

Members of Congress occasionally introduce bills that would allow private companies to compete with the Postal Service. The new action by the mail agency, which was taken with the approval of Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., chairman of a House Post Office subcommittee, may be designed to lessen criticism of the monopoly while granting only very limited exemptions.

Charles D. Hawley, Postal Service assistant general counsel, said the rule "is an accommodation between an apparent need for a kind of service we are not providing and the need to maintain the general structure of the private express statutes with this limited exemption."

As an example of the type of private delivery that will be allowed under the new rule, the Postal Service cited regional grocery store chains that send bulletins to its stores telling what foods are available for what prices. Each store must send orders back to the central office in time for supplies to be shipped.

That sort of message delivery has not been allowed if the grocery chain paid a private company to do it.

The rule allows letters to be sent by private delivery companies within 50 miles if those dispatched by noon are delivered within six hours and those sent after noon arrive by 10 the next morning.

Private companies can take letters more than 50 miles provided the delivery comes within 12 hours or by noon the next business day.

Safety Bill Passed For Postal Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Letter carriers still may be at the mercy of rain, sleet, snow and gloom of night, but Congress is going to make sure their indoor working conditions are safe.

The House approved legislation Monday to make the U.S. Postal Service subject to the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the same as private businesses are.

The Committee on Post Office and Civil Service reported that the Postal Service is ridden with job-related injuries and illnesses. The committee recommended passage of the bill in order to persuade the Postal Service into providing safer and healthier working conditions for its employees.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

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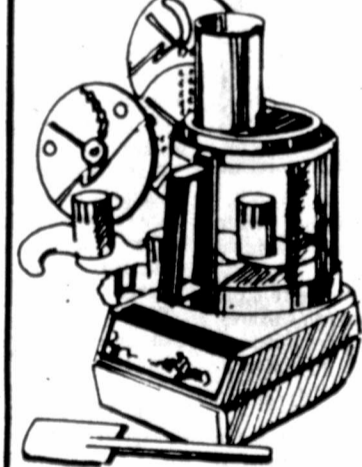

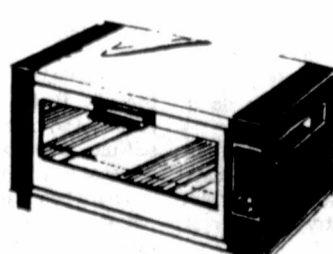
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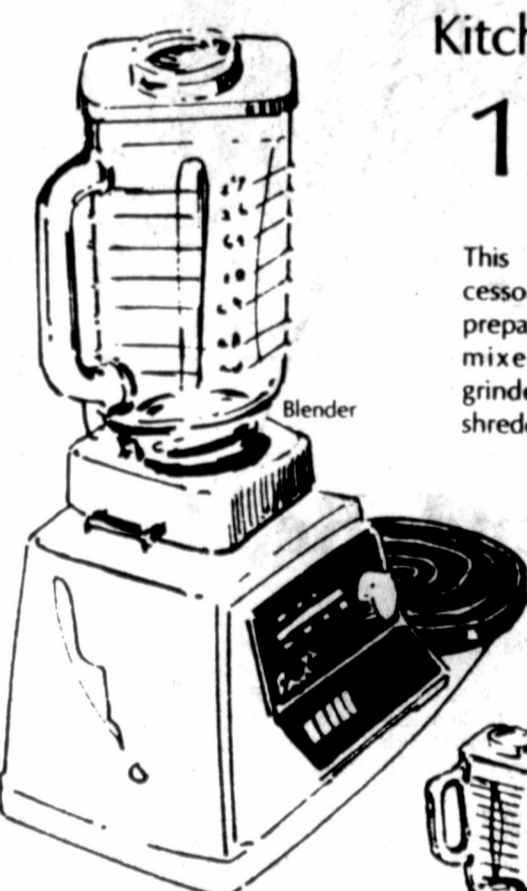
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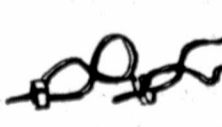
 <p>Proctor-Silex toaster 9.99</p> <p>2-slice automatic lets you toast frozen bread, waffles, English muffins. Snap open crumb tray, easy to clean.</p>	 <p>Hamilton Beach hand mixer 9.99</p> <p>3-speed mixer with detachable cord, beater ejector. Chrome-plated beaters won't splash!</p>
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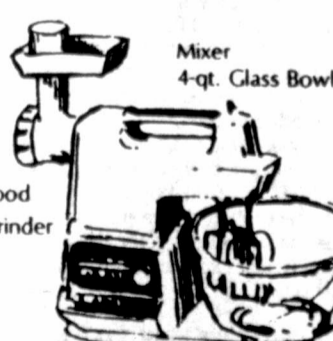
Doughmaker Hooks




5-cup Blender Pitcher



400-pg. Cook Book



Mixer 4-qt. Glass Bowl



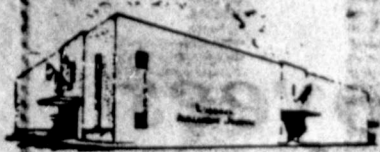
1 1/2 qt. Glass Bowl



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OUR PLEDGE
The pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America...

Page 6, Section A Wednesday Evening, October 24, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

All Go And No 'Whoa'

AFTER ALMOST half a century of Democrats riding the crest of economic waves, the tide now is running out on one of their own.
The economy is slipping into recession...

As far as the public is concerned, it all equals inflation no matter how the majority party on Capitol Hill goes about adding it up.
In the most recent Gallup Poll, the soaring cost of living was cited by 50 percent of respondents as the foremost national problem...

They Told Us He Was A Family Pet!



Paul Scott:

FTC Sends Red Fox Fur Flying

WASHINGTON—'There's no fox fur in those Red Fox pants!'
That was the accusation seriously posed by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to the manufacturer of Red Fox overalls...

Cloaked in the rhetoric of "adding new voices to the FTC rule-making process," the Public Participation Program has dispensed over \$1 million so far to so-called "experts" to create papers or provide testimony to back up conclusions predetermined by the FTC.
THE UNCONSCIONABLE ASPECT of the whole program is that the American people are involuntarily paying taxes out of their hard earned income...

Long, D-La., chairman of the tax writing Senate Finance Committee, urged that public participation funding be ended.
Both Danforth and Long said they were upset by the fact that, according to Danforth's figures, only 10 percent of FTC participation funds in 1976 and 1977 had been used to solicit information from small businessmen.
ACCORDING TO Danforth, 49 percent of the money had been used by Washington-based groups and 41 percent went to consumer groups who represent a very small segment of the population.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Wasted Education

GOV. BILL CLEMENTS may have over-stated the case, but there's no doubt that higher education in Texas is more expensive than it needs be.
If I had to name one state agency that was a greater waste than any other, it would be our institutions of higher education, the governor said.
He ticked off "an explosion of graduate degrees, excess facilities, too small classes" and inefficient management as examples of alleged waste.
College and university presidents have been wondering for most of this decade when the honeymoon they've enjoyed with legislative appropriations would come to an end.

in this year's appropriations bill—including the deletion of funds for a School of Nursing at Texas Tech—betrayed his lack of knowledge about what is and isn't important in higher education.
However, his appointment of the HEMEC, involving the presidents of several universities, could get him headed in the right direction if the group is objective in its studies and recommendations.
CERTAINLY, medical education is one area in which costs are beyond the comprehension of most taxpayers.
Professional salaries have to be high, however, if highly qualified medical professors are to be retained. Their high pay rubs off on non-teaching personnel, though, and other expenses run so high that the net effect is an impression that cost is of no concern in medical education.
Yet, there are areas such as the educational costs borne by teaching hospitals that the state should pick up but doesn't.

chantly fewer administrators, however.
Numerous professors are paid more than they are worth, too.
There also are duplications of degree programs and deadwood courses that need to be weeded out of every university curriculum.
Faculty tenure policies in departments with declining enrollments result in too many professors in relation to the number of students in one field of study while another hurts for funds needed to upgrade a program that is vitally needed.
On the other hand, not all duplication of advanced degree programs is bad, as some critics contend. If school B has a legitimate demand for a specialized program already offered by school A, it might be productive rather than counterproductive to inspire a little competition.
HIGHER EDUCATION is a very complex subject, which accounts for both the real and suspected extravagance it is to the taxpayers and for the difficulty in making meaningful reforms.
All too often, the Legislature, in its well-intentioned zeal to effect fiscal controls, denies university administrators the very funding flexibility they need to do an efficient job.
Rather than hamstringing boards of regents and administrators, the Legislature and the governor might be more cost-effective if they'd just put a lid on overall appropriations and let the administrators scramble to fund the programs of highest priority.
Some playhouses would be messed up, but that's the whole idea.

Holmes Alexander:

Say It Isn't So, Mr. President

WASHINGTON—"Say it isn't so, Leonid." Like the urchin beseeching Shoeless Joe Jackson of the Chicago Black Sox to declare his innocence, the President of the United States begged assurances from the President of the Soviet Union.
It wasn't very dignified, nor edifying, nor useful. What have we come to when our Chief Executive must figuratively go to his knees before a foreign ruler?
Brezhnev refused to alter the "status quo" in Cuba which the Carter administration had denounced as unsatisfactory. With that combat unit in Castroland the Russian leader had poked a fist into America's face.
What was the American President's reaction? To retreat? To strike back? To feint?
HE FEINTED, OF course, by reactivating the Key West Navy Station, by showing the flag in various Armed Forces exercises, by trying to change the subject from Cuba Crisis II to SALT II.
But like Shoeless Joe who broke kids' hearts by throwing World Series games, Brezhnev was unable to mend Carter's dream of detente.

giving Ted Kennedy the one-upmanship treatment again. No "panic" here, you see. No Chappaquiddick syndrome. A double-gaited politico, this Carter, who could campaign against Kennedy while rolling the bones with Brezhnev.
A gifted conversationalist, too, for the speech was one of those de-coupling jobs. He wanted the country to unlink the Cuban crisis from the Senate deadlock where SALT II is in cold storage.
It would make Jimmy Carter stand taller to get a Disarmament Treaty ratified than merely to whip Castro's arse. Or so he thinks.

The Soviet Union wants SALT so much, the Politburo can taste it. If the Arms Limitation is enacted, the U.S. will no longer be a threat to the Soviet Union.
All these years, we've been the stopper—at least the potential stopper—of the Communist imperial tramp across the earth. If our nuclear forces are frozen in inferiority, as SALT II would do, then it'll be the last time any power says "No" to Communist Russia. And it'll be the first time an American leader ever did an enemy's work. Say it isn't so, Jimmy.

If You're In Bind Now Worst Is Yet To Come

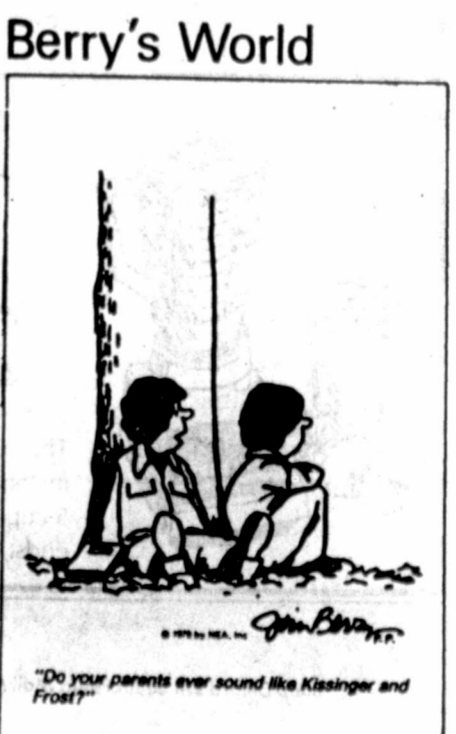
WASHINGTON—We are entering the slump of 1980, turning from recession in 1979 into a downturn of greater depth, breadth, and still-to-be determined duration.
This has to be the outlook if we are to achieve the now imperative goals of:
Stabilizing the once mighty dollar before it collapses and drags down the entire international monetary system with it;
Breaking the inflationary psychology which grips Americans in all areas of the nation, across all borders of income, age and education and which becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy;
Curbing your widespread, terribly dangerous inclination to spend to the limit now in anticipation of repaying later in dollars of much smaller buying power;
RETURNING THE U.S. to a position of economic equality—if not leadership—among such industrial competitors as West Germany, Japan, and reviving the productivity of the American worker.

That's what tight and expensive credit of this magnitude must mean. That's the awesome challenge the Federal Reserve Board at last has faced up to, under the leadership of its courageous, dedicated, world-respected chairman, Paul A. Volcker.
Risky? Sure it is. Painful? You bet it will be. Can you escape? Few of us will. I know I won't. I doubt if you will.
This is a deliberately engineered slump; make no mistake about it. What's more, it didn't have to happen.
Had this pitifully misguided, uninformed President realized inflation was the Number One Evil of our times when he entered the White House in January 1977, we would have accepted whatever sacrifices he asked of us. We were ready for decent, strong leadership.
BUT JIMMY CARTER has shilly-shallied repeatedly. He has failed miserably on all economic counts. And now once more, he has painted himself into an economic corner from which he cannot escape without being badly (if not mortally) wounded politically.
If in another effort to please the voters, he fights Volcker, demands restimulative tax-spending-credit policies and lets inflation roar on, the whole world would attack our currency and dump dollars.
If he goes along with the slump and inevitable rise in unemployment and bankruptcies, the economy would be going through a wringer when he is seeking another term in office.
He's damned if he does. Damned if he doesn't.
AND THE SAME denunciations apply to this Congress.
Rarely, if ever, in modern times, have we been "led" by so "selected" a group of mediocrities in Washington as now.



Sylvia Porter:

What does it all mean to you, personally?
* As an employed worker. If your job is in the services, your chances of holding it and coming through relatively unscathed are much better than if you're on the production line.
* As an unemployed worker. It will be tougher to find the job you want. You may have to settle for whatever you can get, no matter how over-qualified you are for the position.
* As a homemaker. It will be much harder to sell a house not just because of a shrinkage of buyers able to meet your asking price but more important, because the buyers can't get the mortgage money they must have to finance the purchase.
* As a homebuyer. You will find more houses to buy, but you too will be profoundly affected by the shrinking availability of mortgage money.
* As an individual overloaded with debts. Beware! If you feel you're over your head, ask for help now from your creditors and counseling services in reorganizing your repayment schedules.
* AS A SMALL business owner. Expect to work harder to promote and sell. It won't be the anything-goes era it has been.
* As a saver. You can get the highest interest rates ever on top-grade securities or money market funds. Don't just deposit your funds in a regular savings account. That's stupid.
* As a borrower. The above tells it. Tougher times.



Berry's World

Bush Expected To Benefit From Ford's Decision

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. Baker Jr. and George Bush expect to be the principal beneficiaries of Gerald R. Ford's decision to step almost all the way out of the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Which of them benefits most will be a measure of how Republican political professionals evaluate their two campaigns, particularly their chances of defeating former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In declaring that he had made "a firm decision not to become an active candidate," Ford also said: "I urge those who may have held back in order

The Republican source, a strong Ford supporter in the past, said he found Connally running "surprisingly well" in some areas where Ford has strong political support.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Baker presidential campaign, conceded that "it would have been very difficult for Howard Baker to be successful in the early New England primary situation... while the possibility of a Gerald Ford candidacy remained a question."

"I am helped the most, I think,"

Bush said in a broadcast interview Sunday.

The former GOP party chairman, who has several former Ford supporters in his campaign organization, said uncertainty about Ford's intentions had been helping Reagan in the Republican race.

"There was confusion... and the longer Ford's considered candidacy clouded things, that was helping Reagan," said Bush.

Baker called Ford's decision a move that was "in the best interests of the party."

A Baker campaign aide who declined to be named said, "A lot of people we've talked to were sitting it out waiting for some indication from Ford."

He said the principal difficulty presented by the uncertainty about Ford involved recruiting political professionals and getting the endorsements of GOP activists in key states.

The Baker aide said the Tennessee senator's fund-raising efforts did not seem hindered by the possibility that Ford might enter the race.

Baker will formally announce his

candidacy Nov. 1 and then head for New England for two days of campaigning.

Lugar noted that a poll published in the Boston Globe had shown Ford defeating Reagan in the New Hampshire primary. He cited that poll as a factor in encouraging Ford supporters to increase pressure on the former president to try to regain the White House in 1980.

Ford and Reagan waged a hard campaign for the 1976 GOP nomination, with the incumbent president unsure of the nomination until the Kansas City, Mo., convention. Ford then lost to Jim-

my Carter in the November election.

Seeing Ford as the only candidate who could stop Reagan from winning the 1980 GOP nomination, many supporters of the former president began to pressure him to enter the race.

But they also felt his only chance was to enter early enough to run in the primaries.

Ford refused, saying he would not enter the primaries and would respond to a draft only in what he called the unlikely event of a deadlocked Republican convention.

Analysis

to ascertain my intentions, to jump into the fray on behalf of the candidate of their choice."

Bush, a former CIA director, and envoy to China, and Baker, the Senate minority leader, appear the likeliest candidates to attract the former president's supporters. But at least one prominent Republican, who asked not to be identified, said former Texas Gov. John Connally also might do surprisingly well among Ford backers.

THE CAPITOL

Presidential Primaries Recalled

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
 WASHINGTON (AP) — To understand the 1980 presidential primaries, it helps to remember the year a Massachusetts senator named Kennedy outpolled everyone and a California governor named Brown had the second highest vote total.

Or recall the year Sen. Barry Goldwater was the man to beat for the Republican nomination and in the early primaries nearly everyone did.

And don't forget Sen. George McGovern, who lost most of the early primaries, while he was winning delegates in non-primary states, and then won a couple of important tests at the end.

It was a big year for the primary system in 1960. Sixteen states held presidential primaries and Sen. John F. Kennedy knew that his only chance for the Democratic nomination lay in demonstrating his appeal by winning most of them.

Kennedy entered 10 and won 10. He didn't go to California where Gov. Edmund G. Brown ran as a favorite son. In those days the governor commonly was referred to as Pat Brown. Now he's often identified as the father of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., commonly referred to as Jerry Brown.

Four years later, Goldwater had rough going in the early primaries. Henry Cabot Lodge, running as a write-in, outpolled Goldwater in New Hampshire by more than 12,000 votes. The Arizona senator won the Illinois primary a month later and then lost to Lodge in New Jersey and Massachusetts and to William W. Scranton in Pennsylvania.

Despite his losses in primaries, Goldwater was the favorite of a lot of Republicans and when he defeated Nelson Rockefeller in the California primary June 2, that nailed down the nomination.

Those were simpler times with fewer primaries.

In 1972, a year in which the number of primaries increased to 21, McGovern lost a lot of the early big ones — New Hampshire, Florida, Pennsylvania and Ohio — but went on to win the Democratic nomination.

Jimmy Carter made the most of early primaries in 1976, winning most of them, so that by April 27, when he finished first in Pennsylvania, the race was over. But on the Republican side, Gerald Ford won most of the early ones, lost a lot of late primaries and still pulled out the nomination.

Faltering Compliment

Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., got off to a bad start and it went downhill from there. And all he was trying to do was say something nice to Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee.

"I want to say that I have the highest regard for my friend from Illinois, the minority leader," began Exon.

"Tennessee," interjected Baker.

"Infact, I feel that there is chance he might someday serve this nation as its president," continued Exon.

"Will the senator permit me to interrupt?" asked Baker. "I hate to stop him in full swing, especially when I like what he is saying, but I have to point out it was my wife's father who was from Illinois and who occupied this seat. I am from Tennessee."

Baker was referring to the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, who was Senate minority leader in the 1960's.

"I stand corrected," said Exon. "And with my apologies to the distinguished minority leader from Tennessee, I admit that I do sometimes get mixed up with your wife."

To which Baker quickly responded, "I ask the senator to yield on that point, too."

Big Mistake

Baker was making a point at a Foreign Relations Committee session on the SALT II treaty: "It would be a decade mistake, it would be a lifetime mistake, it would be a century mistake, it would be a millenium mistake — or even longer, if this treaty was ratified as written."

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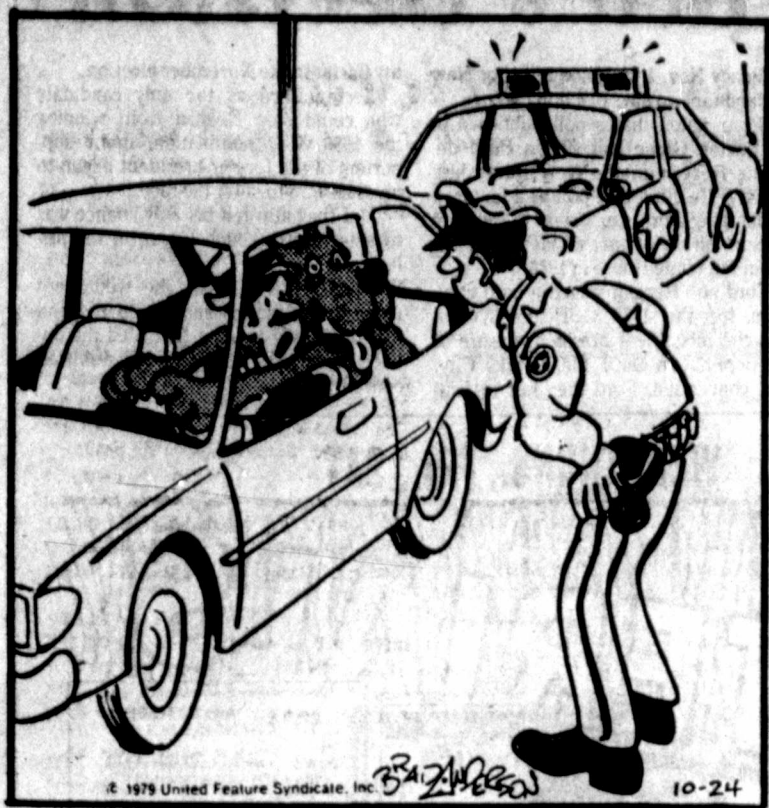
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"There are times when I wonder myself who is driving, officer!"

Pope's Peace Plea Shakes Up IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's anti-violence address during his Irish visit dealt a severe blow to the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Time will tell if it was a fatal one. That was the opinion of a large number of priests, social workers and ordinary folk who live in little back-to-back houses.

In his Sept. 29 address in the neighboring Irish Republic, John Paul called on men of violence to lay down their arms. Many of those listening to him had crossed the border from strife-torn Northern Ireland only 30 miles away.

Speculation the IRA might heed the leader of the world's 750 million Roman Catholics seemed to end with a communique from the IRA refusing a ceasefire and threatening a stepped-up campaign of violence.

But that is by no means a true reflection of the situation. The pope's words

shifted the sand beneath IRA feet. Before their communique was issued there was a hot struggle within the IRA leadership, according to IRA sources. Many argued that to ignore the pope's words would be a disaster among the Roman Catholic minority for which it draws a degree of support.

Others maintained that a ceasefire now would spell the end of the movement. The "hawks" won at least a temporary victory.

But the position on the ground was very different. Priests at various Catholic churches reported a huge turnout at non-obligatory services on weekdays.

"Many youngsters who had been away from the sacraments for as long as 10 years returned," said one priest.

The story was echoed by social workers. Youngsters turned up at clubs for community action — "youngsters who were throwing rocks a few months ago."

Local doctors chatting on their rounds reported similar changes.

"The pope struck home, there is no doubt about that," one doctor said.

Chella Beet was tending to her tiny front room parlor, "making it nice for expected visitors."

What did she think of the pope's call for end to violence? "I agreed with every word the Holy Father said. It is time those blackguards stopped all this killing," Mrs. Beet said.

Rosie O'Donnell was putting away her shopping when asked the same question. "Everyone is fed up with violence. The IRA will get no support around here."

Another woman whose husband is serving a prison sentence for IRA activi-

ties, said, "There's no home for him here unless he quits the movement for good."

No one expects shooting or bombings to end overnight. But there appears to be wide belief that the IRA, with its very sensitive intelligence network, will catch the new mood.

"It looks like it is going to continue and spread rather than stop at just an emotional reaction," one priest said. Behind his pulpit hung a huge framed poster of John Paul II, a constant reminder to his parishioners.

And there was much to remember — for example, the bomb slaying of Lord Mountbatten, 79, Supreme Commander in Southeast Asia in World War II and cousin of the Queen.

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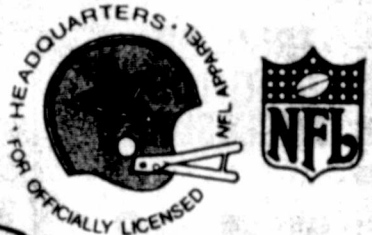
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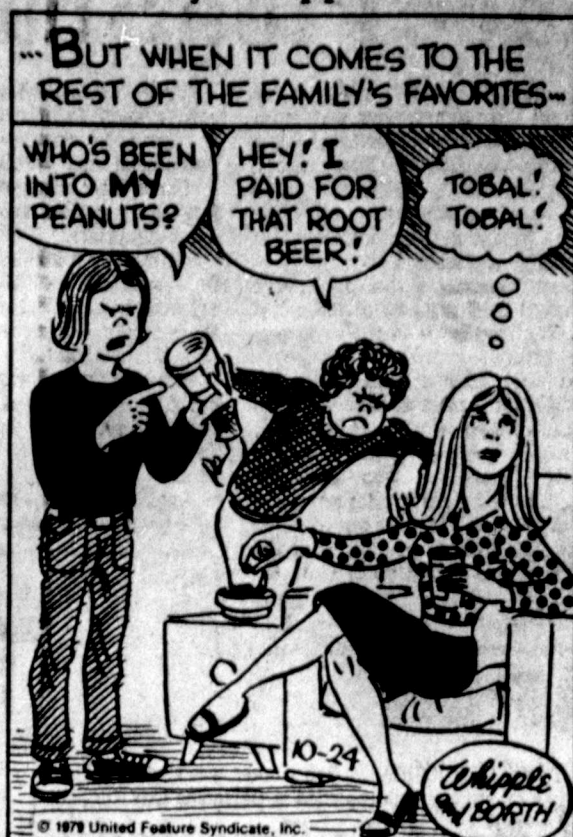
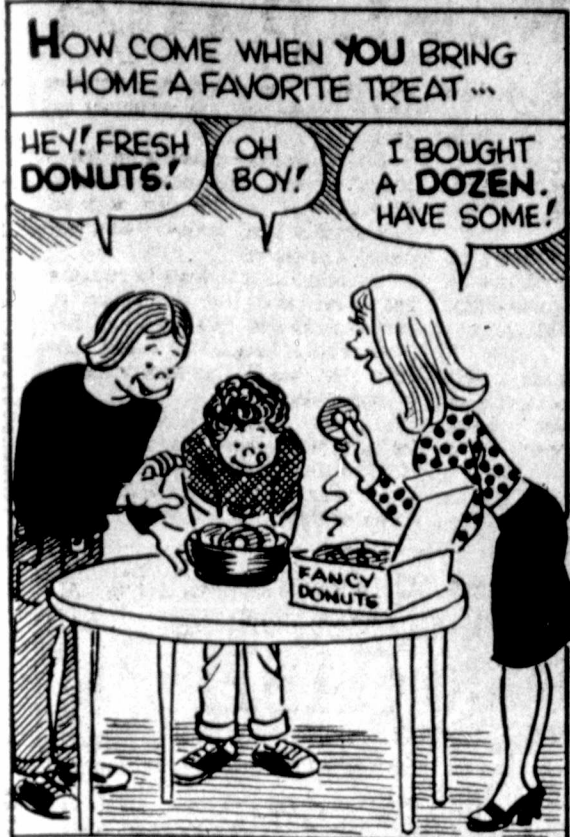
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Broker Says Credit 'Quality' Could Possibly Deteriorate

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — The strains of credit-overextension almost certainly will be growing more obvious over the next few months as the Federal Reserve tightens its control of the money supply. Slow-pay could become no-pay. Credit "quality" seems destined to deteriorate. Financial institutions and businesses could collapse.

Nobody knows if the scenario will be played out, because nobody today can make forecasts more than a few months ahead. But the possibilities are there, or else the knowledgeable people wouldn't be talking about them.

Henry Kaufman, a brokerage house partner considered by some to be a credit-market seer, avoids emotional terms but he does foresee the setting for "a substantial deterioration in the quality of credit."

Speaking yesterday at a Conference Board meeting in Frankfurt, Germany, Kaufman said "households will try to maintain standards of living until financial and economic pressures overwhelm them."

Business, he said, "will be caught in the vise of continued large external cash needs ... while internal cash generating will moderate because of the squeeze on profits."

Not a doomsday forecast by any means, but a sobering one, as is that made a few weeks ago in "Bankers Monthly Magazine" by Albert H. Cox, Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics Inc.

"Consumer loans appear to be particularly vulnerable," he wrote. One wonders what might happen as employment falls and if the economic downturn should be unusually long.

"General business loans also bear

Analysis

close watching," he wrote. "Another Penn Central or two in 1980, on the heels of the Chrysler experience?"

"It's hard to say, but it is worthwhile, at this stage of the game, to do everything necessary to get ready for the possibility of a lot of problem loans."

Subscribers to "The Bankers Magazine," first published in 1946, were upset to read "The Holocaust Scenario," by a University of South Carolina law professor, William J. Quirk.

Upset, even though many of them already had discussed among themselves what is called the deadly dangerous case of the unenforceable loans.

The problem is the \$37.7 billion of loans by U.S. banks to less developed countries. "It seems fairly unlikely that these loans will be repaid," Quirk wrote. Collection isn't even enforceable, he says.

And if the amount isn't repaid?

"That, of course, would bust the banks — which in turn would bust the country — which in turn would bust the world." That is, it seems, if the usual ledger arithmetic doesn't work.

Why were they made? Because of human compassion? Not primarily. To make earnings statements look better? Yes, says Quirk.

As he describes the situation, the less developed countries should the loans to pay for the increased price of Arab oil. The Arabs knew the LDCs, as they are acronymed, weren't good credit risks.

The Arabs therefore let the banks be the intermediary. They deposited with U.S. banks \$35 billion of \$125 billion they "extorted from the oil-consuming countries" since 1972. Then the banks lent the funds.

"Huge deposits like that could tremendously increase bank earnings," Quirk observes, and banks had become involved in competition to produce high earnings, even perhaps at the expense of the quality of assets.

"At some point," Quirk says, "the question will become 'Who bails out the U.S.?'"

Doctor Warns Against Overuse Of Common Pain Relievers

ATLANTA (UPI) — A physician has sounded a warning against public overuse of a host of common pain killers and fever reducers, citing possible irreversible damage to the liver.

Dr. Howard Weintraub, who has seen patients with such liver damage and knows of some fatal cases, said the pain killers and fever reducers contain the chemical acetaminophen. He listed 171 over-the-counter drugs either made of acetaminophen alone or combined with other ingredients.

Weintraub said an overdose of acetaminophen can block the functions of the liver in its job of expelling the chemical from the body, with the damage being directly proportional to the overdose of acetaminophen.

Americans spend an estimated \$720 million annually on nonprescription pain killers.

Weintraub said acetaminophen was toxic only when taken in large doses. But he said this could readily occur when people seek relief from a hangover or when they unknowingly take combination of drugs containing acetaminophen for relief of pain or fever.

He said that although the reported incidence of toxicity due to acetaminophen overdose is low, about 50 percent of the doctors he had talked with at the family physicians convention had seen at least one case. He suggested that cases of liver poisoning caused by the chemical are occurring but are going unidentified.

Weintraub cited research by others indicating that heavy drinkers should not take large doses of acetaminophen to relieve hangovers because alcohol "strongly potentiates (strengthens) acetaminophen in its ability to produce severe, even fatal, liver failure."

Drugs containing acetaminophen are popular for treatment of hangovers because they do not upset the stomach as aspirin sometimes does.

The Food and Drug Administration issued a finding two years ago saying there was no basis for claims by the manufacturers of Tylenol and other drugs containing acetaminophen that their products were safer than aspirin. A panel of experts also urged the FDA to require the labeling of acetaminophen products with a warning that an overdose could cause liver damage.

Early symptoms of an acetaminophen overdose include nausea, vomiting, malaise, sweating and an appearance of paleness. Jaundice usually becomes apparent by the third or fourth day and liver tenderness and enlargement are noted. In some cases, liver failure occurs at this time, Weintraub said.

He said that if treatment is started within 16 hours of the overdose, damage

to the liver can be avoided or minimized.

"I'm not saying people should not use acetaminophen," said Weintraub, "but just be careful with it."

Some of the more common brand-name pain killers and fever reducers containing acetaminophen are Tylenol, Bromo-Quinine, Bromo-Seltzer, Datril, Excedrin, Fever-Tabs, Neo-Synephrine, Ornex, Pertussin Plus, Rentus, Sinus Tab, Super-Analgesic, Teragen, and Vanquish.

Weintraub was in Atlanta to attend the recent annual convention of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He set up an exhibit at the convention, he said, "to increase the awareness of health professionals to the toxicity potential of acetaminophen because treatment is now available but, to be effective, must be instituted within 16 hours following over-ingestion."

His interest in the physical damage the chemical can do, he said, was "just as a physician who has encountered it."

STAMPS DESTROYED
 LONDON (AP) — Some 20 million postage stamps have had to be destroyed by the post office because they were printed with the wrong postal rates. A spokesman says the stamps had been ordered before new postal rates came into effect.

Sears

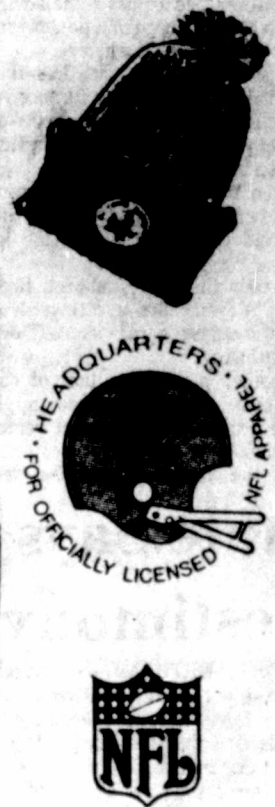


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Comfort's a snap in cotton and polyester flannel shirts. Pocket embroidery piping or contrasting inserts add interest to cotton and polyester corduroy jeans. Boys' sizes 8-16.

\$5.99 Polyester and cotton flannel 4.99
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Sale ends October 27



Officially licensed NFL apparel for your young football fan

Warm polyester pajamas sport his favorite team colors and emblem. Rib knit cuffs and ankles; elasticized waist. Boys' sizes 2-6x.

Little boy's pajamas, sizes S,M,L for 2-6x 6.99
 Long-sleeved sweatshirt, M,L 5.49
 Long-sleeved crew neck shirt, M,L 4.49
 Little boy's NFL cap 3.49

SAVE \$6 on balls for play and sport

Regular \$15.99
 Your choice **9.99**



- 4-Star cowhide football. Official size, weight.
 - Soccer ball. Vinyl cover. Size 5.
 - 5-Star basket ball, pebble grained cover.
- SAVE \$10! \$49.99 Fiberglass backboard...\$39.99

Sale ends October 27

Sears

SAVE \$15 on parkas
 Sleek action-styles, many bright colors—choose your favorite! With nylon shell, lining; polyester insulation. Reg. \$50 **34.99**

SAVE \$5 on sweaters
 Warm, easy-care acrylic in colors to mix or match with parkas and bibs. Crew neck style. Men's, women's sizes. Reg. \$25 **19.99**

Bib. Nylon shell and lining, warm polyester insulation. Solid colors. \$35
 Gloves. Black split leather, nylon back, acrylic pile lining. \$10 pr.
 Hat. Brightly colored knit acrylic. One size for all. \$4

In Our Sporting Goods Department
 Sale ends October 27
 Ask about SearsCharge Plans

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 Lubbock, Texas Open 10 am to 9 pm
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Woman Reports Assault By Former Boyfriend

A Lubbock woman told police a former boyfriend kicked her door open about 5:45 a.m. today and beat her when she refused to go out with him.

The woman, who reportedly was not seriously hurt in the assault, said the man began kicking her on the leg and struck her several times in the face when she refused to go have a drink with him.

She added that the intruder fled when she told him she had called police.

The suspect was described as a short, 35-year-old man, who the woman said she dated several months ago.

Police also were investigating the reported theft of \$1,100 cash and an undetermined amount of money orders from the Town and Country Food Store at 511 Fourth St. between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1:30 a.m. today.

Store attendant Lonnie Alvin Miril named as a suspect a 25-year-old man, who reportedly left the business about 10 minutes before the cash and money orders were discovered missing from the safe.

The suspect was described as 6-foot-1, and weighing about 165 pounds.

A Lubbock woman said her 5-year-old boy was assaulted and his bicycle thrown into an empty swimming pool by two older boys about 7 p.m. Tuesday at an apartment complex.

Reports indicate the youngster was struck several times in the stomach and thrown into a pool of water. However,

police said the boy was not seriously hurt in the attack.

A witness to the assault told police the two juvenile suspects liked to hang around younger children and cause trouble. No arrests had been made early today.

Two Lubbock men, ages 36 and 34, were arrested about 12:40 a.m. today after they were caught taking a battery from a car parked in the 500-block of East 34th Street.

Police apprehended the suspects moments after the reported theft and took them to the county jail.

C.W. Dennis of 910-A 41st St. said he and his wife left home about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and returned about 30 minutes later to discover they had fallen victim to house burglars.

Dennis reported the loss of a television, calculator, jewelry, bar set, \$280 in cash, change and bank checks. He said his house had been entered earlier in the night and ransacked, but that he did not call police then because he discovered nothing missing.

Four persons said their cars were parked in the 4000-block of Avenue Q between 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Tuesday when the vehicles were vandalized or burglarized.

W.J. Klattenhoff of Slaton said he suffered a \$150 loss when the front window of his car was shattered. Mary Lee Galby of 3812 57th St. also reported her car window broken, resulting in \$150 in damage.

Leisa Odom of 3713 67th St. said \$40 in eight-track tapes were stolen from her car, and Woodrow Cagle of 4721 44th St. said he suffered a \$60 loss when a window was broken out of his vehicle.

A 52-year-old Lubbock woman told police that her son kicked her in the face because he did not know how to play a card game.

The woman said she and her son were playing a card game called "Skip-Bo" about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when her son became angry because he did not know how to play the game.

Police reports indicate that the woman's son threw down his playing cards and cursed his mother. She reportedly told her son that if he was going to act in such a manner that he should leave and not return. The woman told police her son then got up from the table and kicked her in the face.

Dexter Perry, 17, of 2627 Parkway Drive was charged Monday with robbery in connection with an incident in the 1700-block of E. Second Street Thursday night. Jimmy Lee White told police he was walking along E. Second Street and two men who were behind him approached him and asked for his money. When White refused to hand over his cash, he said, one of the men pulled a knife and then both men began beating him before he was able to escape.

A \$5,000 bond was recommended for Perry.

Henry Ray Lee, 18, of 1509 Ave. E was charged with burglary of a habitation with the intent to commit rape and a \$5,000 bond was recommended by the district attorney's office.

Lee is accused of trying to break into a 30-year-old woman's 15th Street residence late Sunday.



OIL TANK EXPLOSION — One worker was slightly injured when an oil storage tank exploded in Oklahoma City Tuesday. Smoke from the blaze rose 500 feet and could be seen for 30 miles. (AP Laserphoto)

Stafford To Face Additional Murder Charges

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Roger Dale Stafford, formally sentenced to death Tuesday for the slayings of six restaurant workers, faces arraignment Thursday on three additional first-degree murder charges.

Defense attorney J. Malone Brewer said he expected Stafford to be taken today to Purcell, Okla., where the convicted killer faced arraignment on three first-degree murder counts in connection with the slaying of the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio.

The bodies of Tech. Sgt. Lorenz, his wife, Tech. Sgt. Linda Lorenz, and his son by a previous marriage, Richard, 12, were found near Interstate 35 south of

Purcell about three weeks before the restaurant slayings. An appeal of the death sentence is automatic under Oklahoma law.

Fire Marshal Sounds Warning On Heaters

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Nothing is more inviting than a warm, cozy home in the winter.

But Fire Marshal Robert Stokes said the source of that warmth — home heaters — also can be deadly.

Although no one died last year in a Lubbock fire caused by a heater, Stokes said there were 60 such blazes which caused damage in excess of several thousand dollars.

However, Stokes has some advice on how to avoid damage and possibly injury from such a fire in your home.

Most commonly in such fires, the pilot light in a wall or floor furnace is not extinguished in the spring and the onset of cold weather causes the heater to come on unexpectedly.

Often furniture has been moved in front of or on top of the furnaces, Stokes said, and the heater ignites the furniture.

Already this year, Lubbock firefighters have been called to extinguish a fire started because a rug was left over a floor furnace.

Another problem is that of carbon monoxide poisoning caused by open flame heaters which are not vented to the outside.

If the heater cannot be vented,

Stokes suggested leaving a window open about an inch to keep fresh air circulating in the house and operating the heater at a lower level.

On all gas heaters, Stokes recommended turning off the pilot lights in the spring. Before lighting the pilot again in the fall, Stokes said the bearings in the motor of a central heating unit should be properly oiled.

Next, he said the air filter should be cleaned before lighting the pilot and checked for cleanliness once every 30 days.

It costs more to run a heater with a dirty filter, he said, and the possibility of a burned out motor is increased. "Every year there are about eight or 10 burned up motors because of stopped up filters," Stokes said.

He suggested vacuuming the lint and dust from around the heater also.

Some odor emanating from the heater can be expected in the first days of operation, Stokes said, but it should diminish.

If the odor continues, he said a repairman should be called to check the heater. If someone suspects carbon monoxide is being released by the heater, Stokes said fire officials will investigate for no charge.

State Says Mrs. Davis' Testimony Self-Serving

FORT WORTH (AP) — A prosecutor stomped out of the courtroom during Cullen Davis' murder-solicitation trial, complaining that the third wife of the millionaire industrialist was allowed to give "non-responsive and self-serving" answers to questions from the state.

Karen Davis, whom Davis married as soon as his divorce from Priscilla Davis

Man To Admit Transporting Stolen Grain

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Former Iowa Park grain dealer Robert Johnson was to have pleaded guilty in federal court here today on two counts of interstate transportation of stolen grain, according to his defense lawyer.

Lawyer Gene Douglass said Johnson was to appear before U.S. District Judge Eldon C. Mahon.

Assistant U.S. Attorney R.H. Wallace said Johnson is being re-arraigned for a charge of plea.

He said a plea bargaining arrangement has been made to allow Johnson to plead guilty to two counts and have the remaining 11 counts dismissed.

Johnson, 43, was arrested in Idaho earlier this year. Authorities had searched for Johnson since companions said he fell overboard from a boat in the Gulf of Mexico Jan. 3, 1977.

Federal and state authorities discovered after his disappearance that about 400,000 bushels of wheat were missing from elevators owned by Johnson at Iowa Park and Wichita Falls.

H.C. Johnson, his brother, was convicted of issuing false warehouse receipts and was sentenced to 15 years in prison. He has since been paroled.

was final, told the jury Tuesday of a purported telephone call that is considered a vital part of her husband's defense.

Prosecutor John Bankston failed to shake her in any significant area from her story, which was essentially the same she gave last year when the trial ended in a hung jury.

An angered Jack Strickland, also on the prosecution team, finally walked out of the courtroom. He complained that trial judge Gordon Gray repeatedly ignored the state's complaints that she was providing non-responsive and self-serving answers.

The stunning blonde, Davis' third wife, said she took a call on Aug. 10, 1979 — 10 days before Davis was arrested after handing over \$25,000 to former employee David McCrory in a restaurant parking lot — from a man who identified himself as FBI Agent Jim Acree.

Victim Of Shock Wins Damages

Damages of \$11,250 were awarded Tuesday to a youngster who suffered an electric shock last year when he opened an unlocked Lubbock Power and Light terminal box.

In a compromise settlement, LP&L agreed to pay the money to James R. Mayo and Rita A. Mayo, who filed the lawsuit last November on behalf of the youngster.

The Mayos had charged the utility company with negligence in connection with the incident in which, according to the petition, the boy suffered permanent, incapacitating injuries.

The youngster was injured on April 25, 1978, when he inspected an unlocked and unattended electric terminal box at Buckner's Baptist Children's Home, according to the suit.

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Sale ends October 27

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Sale ends October 27
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KS 500 35-mm
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- 52 mm skylight filter.
- Black vinyl gadget bag.

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Fast-Buck Artists Turn To Oil Lease Advice Scam

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Passes! Wanna hunt for oil? On your own claim? Cheap?
That pitch, or variations on it, is being heard more often lately — usually in late-night telephone calls from a salesman promising "expert" advice on how to stake a claim and strike it rich.
For the most part, the pitch is baloney, but people are being duped into spending off thousands of dollars to bogus advisory services.

Like most scams of this sort, the sales talk is based on a kernel of fact and a ton of misrepresentations, exaggerations and outright lies. And the pigeons are pulled in by a combination of fear and greed.

The fact is that you really can get an official government lease to hunt for oil on federal lands. Most of them are in the western part of the country, where most of the government-owned land is. That isn't anything new, though. The licenses have been available for decades.

Each month, the various offices of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management posts lots available for leasing. Virtually all of them have been leased to somebody before. Since 1960, the bureau has been raffling off the leases, because 20 years ago the demand became so great the competitors often fought for them — with fists — right in the BLM offices.

Applications for the raffle can be gotten from any BLM regional office. There's a fee of \$10 for each application

filed and whoever wins the lease has to pay rental of \$1 an acre per year. The parcels run from less than 40 acres to a maximum of 2,560. The leases are good for 10 years — as long as the rental is paid — and they're extended if significant amounts of oil or gas are produced.

The bureau acknowledges that some people have made a lot of money on the leases. In some cases, a spokeswoman

told us, lots have shown promise, but the 10-year term has expired before the lot can be developed and the former owner must pay good money to get it back. But the chances are slim for any parcel's showing even the slightest possibilities.

According to the Better Business Bureau of New York, some of the fast-buck operators who have been selling gold,

silver, diamonds and other hot investments have turned their attention to the oil leases. They're offering "expert" advice on which parcels to apply for. The price is \$2,800, which can cover a sizable lot of filing fees.

The BLM spokeswoman told us that there are a couple of hundred companies offering advice on the lottery — and that some of them perform a worthwhile

service. (Names of many of them can be found in advertisements in men's magazines.)

"We don't recommend any of them one way or another," she said, "but lots come up that have more promise than others, and some of these people are in the area and they know about them. Of course, those lots can draw thousands of applications, so the chance of winning

one is very small. Sometimes, these firms send in so many applications that they're signed with a rubber stamp. We don't know who the actual applicant is."

Many of the firms charge fees of about \$25 to file the application and let you know if you're a lucky winner. The BLM spokeswoman couldn't think of anything an advisor could do that might possibly be worth \$2,800.

SALE on Medley sheets - coordinate your bedtime story

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10% to 20% OFF!
Mix 'n match Medley for bed and windows

Brighten up your bedroom with attractive floral print sheets. Quality cotton and polyester Perma-Prest percale Medley Garden or Medley Etching sheets for your own bedtime story.

\$7.49 full flat or fitted 5.99
\$4.99 standard pillowcase (pr.) 4.49

Regular \$5.99 twin, flat or fitted

4.99

Sale ends October 27



YOUR CHOICE 1.99
Reg. \$24.99 full size

Medley Solid and Plaid are easy-care spreads of polyester and rayon. Medley Floral is cotton and polyester. Polyester fill with nylon tricot backs. Pick from rainbow colors.

Medley Garden spread
Reg. \$34.99 2.99 full size

Perma-Prest polyester and cotton spread for easy care. Polyester fill with a nylon tricot back. Trimmed with a deep coordinating ruffle.

Coordinating draperies
Reg. \$16.99 14.99 48x84-in.

Polyester, cotton Medley Floral or polyester, rayon Medley Plaid coordinating draperies.
Sale ends October 27

Ask about Sears Charge Plans

Economy Aiding Industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only 5 percent of the meat consumed in the United States today is sold frozen, but the ratio will be reversed by the end of the century with fresh meat becoming a comparative rarity, according to one frozen food service executive.

Maurice Schwartz, who heads Natpac, Inc., a frozen food home service company, says freezing is logical and the supermarkets and other retail outlets will come to it gradually while the consumer will come to accept them.

Schwartz said freezing will help slow rising costs of meat by permitting handling in bigger volume.

Meanwhile, the home service food industry, which has shown a very slow growth over the last 25 years — it got off to a scandal-ridden start — is doing somewhat better now, Schwartz said.

It still feeds only about three million Americans and its sales are only \$300 million for 400 companies, just 100 of them full line. But a dozen years ago, he said, 1,000 companies were feeding only one million people.

There were even more companies in the industry in its early years, many of them small local outfits who sold freezers at inflated prices.

The meat delivered often contained a lot of poor quality cuts and useless bone and fat. The assortment of other frozen foods wasn't very good.

The food service companies discounted the notes for the freezers at banks or finance companies and when customers were dissatisfied they had no recourse. Many customers got the idea the companies were not interested in selling food, only in selling freezers at high prices to suckers.

Nowadays, Schwartz said, 75 percent of all home freezers sold in the United States are not bought from food service companies but from appliance dealers.

Natpac, with sales of about \$35 million a year in eight states from Virginia through New England, is rather typical of the full service home frozen food companies, only bigger, Schwartz said.

It has been around 28 years, almost since the start of the industry. It was founded by Schwartz, who grew up in his father's butcher shop in Brooklyn, then went to City College and New York University. He obtained his capital by advertising in the New York Times for partners and backers.

"We are one business inflation is helping a little," Schwartz said. "Even the current recession is helping us by making people more willing to economize and plan ahead and buy in bulk, particularly frozen meats."

The industry also has been helped by the proliferation of quality frozen foods other than meats. This makes its home delivery plans more attractive to housewives, Schwartz said. As a convenience inducement, he said Natpac also will deliver to the home groceries that don't go in the freezer, even such things as paper towels.

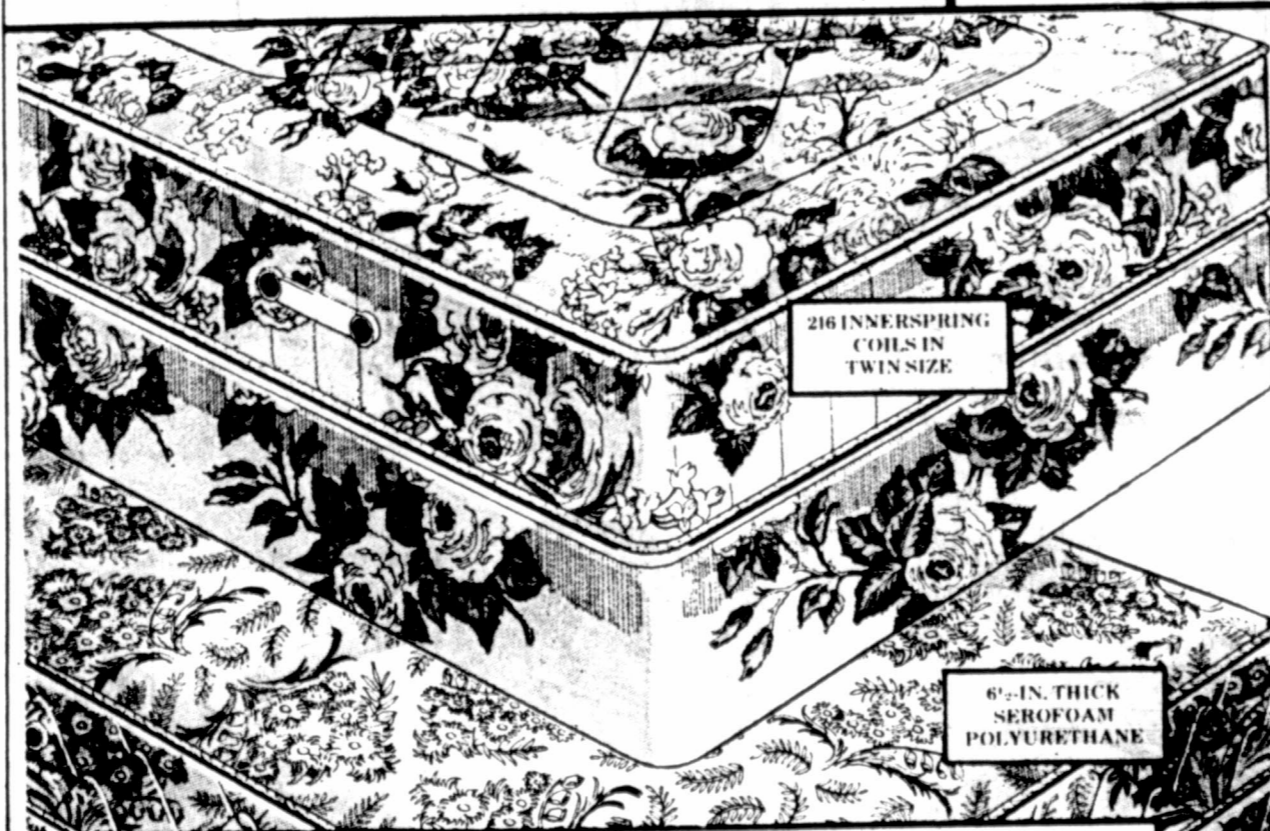
The increasing number of working wives with limited time for shopping also has helped the business, Schwartz said.

Dade County Issues 'Mosquito Alert'



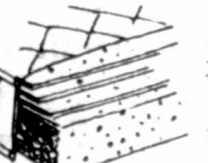


MIAMI (AP) — Health officials have issued a "precautionary mosquito alert" for Dade County after an apparent case of St. Louis encephalitis, a type of brain inflammation, was reported.

"All persons should take precautions to avoid mosquito bites," Dr. Richard A. Morgan, county health director, said Monday. He suggested use of mosquito repellent and long-sleeved garments.

The victim recovered in a week. Dade County, which borders the Everglades and has a constant mosquito problem, maintains a "chicken surveillance program" to keep a lookout for encephalitis, Morgan said. The chickens are tested each month for signs of the disease.



Look at these fabulous comfort features!

				
Scientific bedding construction gives you deep, firm sleeping support	Hundreds of innerspring coils. Plus vertically stitched borders for edge support.	Regular density Serofoam polyurethane foam provides comfortable support	Floral print cover of polyester over thick layers of cushiony padding.	Team up your mattress with a matching box spring for excellent stability.

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Deluxe mattress when you buy matching box spring at Sears regular price

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- When you buy twin size box spring 89.95
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- when you buy full box spring at 119.95
- \$134.97 queen size mattress 67.48
- when you buy queen box spring at 134.98
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Firm support Deluxe bedding makes your night pleasurable. Available in 216-coil innerspring (312 coils in full) or 6 1/2-in. thick Serofoam polyurethane mattress. Both have padded quilt covers.

Offer ends October 31

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Bianchi's Parents Sell Home

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Taking only their clothes and a few possessions, the parents of confessed "Hillside Strangler" Kenneth Bianchi have left their home here to escape the notoriety of their son's crimes, according to a Rochester newspaper.

"We'd rather not say where they went," a family friend, who was not identified, told the Times-Union. "They have been through so much that we can only hope no one will ever find out where they are. We hope that they can live out their lives in the dignity that people deserve."

Frances Piccione, Bianchi's mother, and Bianchi's stepfather, Samuel A. Piccione, sold their home and left Rochester last week, the newspaper reported.

Bianchi, 28, last Friday admitted slaying two girls in Bellingham, Wash., and was sentenced to two life prison terms. In Los Angeles this week, he confessed to five of the "Hillside Strangler" slayings and two other charges and received six life terms.

His cousin, Angelo Buono, is charged in 10 of the Southern California slayings and is in custody pending arraignment next month.

The Times-Union report quoted unidentified friends of Bianchi's parents as saying the couple left Rochester last week to start a new life.

After Bianchi's January arrest in Bellingham, neighbors complained reporters were constantly "camping out on their front doorstep," the paper said recently.

"Everybody was asking questions about her son, saying tactless things that hurt her deeply," one woman told a reporter.

The Times-Union also reported being told by "several close friends" that the family almost went into debt trying to help Bianchi's defense effort.

While Bianchi's mother never spoke to reporters, she was interviewed by court-appointed psychiatrists.

Bianchi's attorney told the court Friday that Bianchi had inherited deep psychological problems from his mother, who took him from doctor to doctor when he was a child.

Friends of Bianchi's mother told the newspaper she is bewildered by things that have been said about her.

"She's gone through hell. You couldn't find a friendlier, more compassionate woman. She was a tribute to our neighborhood," one said.

Adopted in infancy by Frances and Nicholas Bianchi, Kenneth was 14 when Nicholas Bianchi died. Mrs. Bianchi married Piccione in 1971, the paper said.

Bad Memories Haunt Father Of Victim

BALTIMORE (AP) — Robert Ballard, never using the name of his son's killer, says the execution of Jesse Bishop is a relief — but changes nothing.

"It has brought back a lot of bad memories," Ballard said this week after Bishop died in Nevada's gas chamber. "I would really like to just try and forget about everything. It's already happened and there's nothing anybody can do now. I just feel relieved that maybe it's over."

Ballard's 22-year-old son, David, was slain when he tried to break up a 1977 robbery in a Las Vegas casino. At the time of his death, he had been married only three hours and was on his honeymoon.

Ballard described his dead son as "a jolly... nice looking person" who never gave him much trouble except that he "drove faster than what I would have driven."

Ballard called Bishop, who indicated before his execution that he may have been involved in more than a dozen other deaths, "a most arrogant and imprudent person."

"Even right before the execution, he said he didn't believe in God... he believed only in himself," said the retired office worker. "I might even say that I hate him for the last statement he made about God. I don't think anyone would make a statement like that deserves to live."

"He was a person who was for himself. He didn't care who he hurt. He was strictly 100 percent for himself."

"At first I was very much against the execution," he said. "And I told the people that came here... the ones against capital punishment... that I would sign the papers (requesting a stay of execution) gladly if they could guarantee that there'd be no chance at all for him to have a parole. When they couldn't give me that, I told them I wouldn't sign the papers."

22 Refugees Hijack Barge To Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A band of 22 refugees, including women and children as young as three months, hijacked a garbage barge from Havana harbor and successfully made their way to the United States, authorities say.

The refugees told officials Monday they commandeered the barge late Saturday, armed with a handgun, a toy pistol and a pocket knife.

They were towed into Key West Monday by a shrimp boat. A young girl in the group was taken to a hospital suffering severe stomach pains. The three-member barge crew refused to disembark until officials assured them they could return to Cuba. Assurances were given.

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Smooth-surface, 9-inch

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While quantities last

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Includes case

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Rugged, green, copolymer plastic container has a 2-year warranty. Resists freeze cracking to 0°F, heat warping to 120°F. With high-dome, snap-on lid.

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SAVE 35%

Sturdy 4-leg ironing table

4-leg ironing table has a vented top that helps heat escape. Adjustable height lets you set to iron.

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#5744 Ironing Table \$17.99.....13.99

SAVE \$3 on these one-coat interior latex paints

interior flat

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one coat colorfast

interior wall and trim paint

Latex SEMI GLOSS

one coat washable colorfast spot resistant

interior flat

Latex CEILING PAINT

one coat

87005

87955

75005

Interior latex flat

Regular \$10.99 **7.99** gallon

Smooth, one-coat coverage. Spot resistant, washable and colorfast. Tools clean up with soap and water. In 14 decorator colors.

\$11.99 latex semi-gloss 8.99 gal.
\$10.99 ceiling paint 7.99 gal.

Sale ends October 27

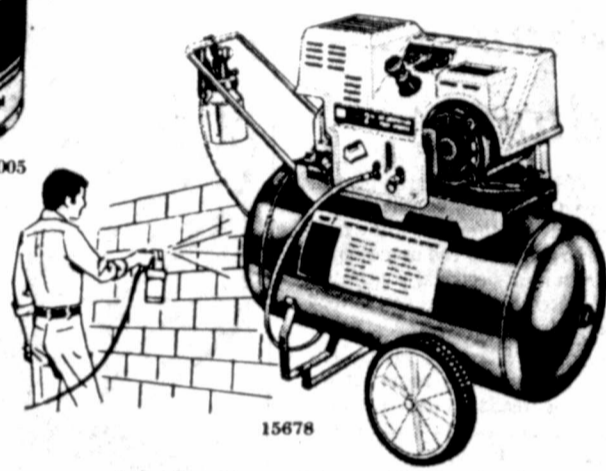
For one-coat results, all Sears One-Coat paints must be applied as directed.

\$170 OFF 2-HP compressor

Delivers 8.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 125 PSI max. Has 20-gallon ASME tank, ASME safety valve.

Reg. \$529.99 **359.99**

Sale ends October 27



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SAVE \$17-\$20 Humidifiers

7433

12-gal. output Model 7433 Reg. \$96.99 **79.99**

\$119.99 14-gal. output Model 7434 with variable speed 99.99

Help combat low relative humidity levels in your home with these large-capacity units. Both have automatic humidistats and attractive wood-tone polypropylene cabinets. The 12-gal. daily output model has a 3-speed fan. The 14-gal. daily output model has a variable speed control.

7-gal. output Model 7409, Reg. price 56.99
Humidifier replacement pads, Reg. price \$4.29

Sale ends October 27

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SAVE \$5 Dual upright heater

Reg. \$27.99 **22.99**

Choose the setting—1250 or 1500 watts. Automatic thermostat.

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SAVE \$3 Radiant space heater

Reg. \$19.99 **16.99**

For extra warmth where you need it, with one heat setting, 1500-watt.

Sale ends October 27

7139 Heater \$34.99.....29.99

SAVE \$2 Dimmer switch

Reg. \$5.99 **3.99**

Light timer

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Sale ends October 27

Electric Needs

Your Choice Reg. \$1.69 to \$1.99 **99¢** ea.

A. \$1.79 40-W fluorescent bulb
B. \$1.99 Decorator's wall switch plate or receptacle plate at 99¢ each
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Was

WASHINGTON Barry Jr., the activist turned capitalist, has walked budget realities of To the dismay Barry's 1981 budget city services to that constituted his

His proposal ups, close three school spending for abortions nov women. These some city council Washington residency to expand rates.

Councilwoman es Barry of "the people who electe

That reaction ry's own if such a year ago. Now ties of office, he spect.

The mayor sa umbia — its bud sional veto — and simply can't without a tax in opposes.

Criticism like mayor in an unu than a decade be was a firebrand poverty efforts bristle. But in h office, he has lea fact: It is easie mand more servi pay for them.

"I'm still ang Now I have the of trying to ma happen that I v the 43-year-old from those who who don't have; fast running out.

Barry's \$1.5 b plan, which the ing, represents a spending over 15 hind inflation, v 13 percent. Ever a \$300 million p government ma nual federal pay the city for pro due to the larg now \$238 million

Thus, squeez gress, Barry m plan to reduce some of the quickly drew leaders.

Corn Pred To D

WASHINGTON Secretary Bob corn yields of repeated next v vest probably v removal of go tions.

Bergland al government's being opened they can stor grains until pri

Responding Bergland said aside requirem will have "not nation's soil er

Some cor pressed fears crop productio valuable soil f sion.

Based on year's corn cr about 7.13 bill cent from the 7.39 billion bus

But the pr actual 1980 c tween 6.56 bi els, depending

Farmers a plantings next vest as a resu decision not a side part of duction in re ports.

They we their land in price support

The gover gram is now o ipated in this program for corn and the ception of bar

The reserv farmers who under federal land said.

Barley is n cause its mar make it inell price formula.

Bergland wheat farmer set-aside requ vest.

Under the can store the years or until to trigger the

Bergland years "for e duced, we ha erosion, a ra tained."

But he sa strictions or s traditionally h cle for keepi duction — are to erosion.

Washington Mayor Criticized For Budget Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion S. Barry Jr., the rock-ribbed anti-poverty activist turned mayor of the nation's capital, has walked flush into the harsh budget realities of governing a big city.

To the dismay of many supporters, Barry's 1981 budget plan calls for cuts in city services to the poor neighborhoods that constituted his first political base.

His proposal would cut garbage pickups, close three health clinics, reduce school spending and begin a \$25 charge for abortions now offered free to poor women. These moves have disappointed some city council members and many Washington residents who expected Barry to expand rather than cut such services.

Councilwoman Willie J. Hardy accuses Barry of "thumping his nose at the people who elected him to office."

That reaction could have been Barry's own if such cuts had been proposed a year ago. Now, with the responsibilities of office, he is far more circumspect.

The mayor says the District of Columbia — its budget subject to congressional veto — is suffering from inflation and simply cannot afford to do more without a tax increase that the public opposes.

Criticism like Mrs. Hardy's puts the mayor in an unusual position. For more than a decade before his election, Barry was a firebrand whose relentless anti-poverty efforts made local politicians bristle. But in his first nine months in office, he has learned a classic political fact: It is easier for an activist to demand more services than for a mayor to pay for them.

"I'm still angry about social injustice. Now I have the awesome responsibility of trying to make some of the things happen that I was agitating for," says the 43-year-old mayor. "We've taken from those who have and given to those who don't have; but those who have are fast running out."

Barry's \$1.5 billion fiscal 1981 budget plan, which the council is now reviewing, represents an 8.1 percent increase in spending over 1980; thus, it lags far behind inflation, which is now running at 13 percent. Even so, Barry's request for a \$300 million payment from the federal government may be optimistic. The annual federal payment — to compensate the city for property tax revenues lost due to the large federal presence — is now \$238 million.

Thus, squeezed by inflation and Congress, Barry moved to cut services; his plan to reduce garbage collections in some of the city's poorest sections quickly drew fire from neighborhood leaders.

"We're in a state of shock about how the mayor could talk about reducing garbage service in areas that already lack many essential services," Councilwoman Hardy said. Barry later said cutbacks would be extended to most of the city.

The proposal to end free Medicaid abortions would affect about 8,000 poor women.

Councilwoman Hilda Mason, who spent 19 years as a teacher and aide in city schools, was most upset with Barry's plan to cut public school spending by \$10 million, declaring, "D.C. schools have never been properly funded in the first place."

Barry noted a 12 percent decline in enrollments is expected next year. Yet,

parents with children in a school system that annually unveils low scholastic achievement scores are working with Mrs. Mason to fight the school budget cut.

Austerity efforts, while certain to win favor with congressional overseers, are controversial in the city itself. One example is Barry's effort to eliminate 1,397

positions from the city payroll, a 4 percent reduction. This pleased congressional critics of the city workforce but was unpopular in black neighborhoods of high unemployment.

Some items in the budget, such as money for the city's elderly programs and its Latino affairs office, do show marked increases, and there are small

new initiatives in such areas as public housing, financed with some of the money Barry hopes to save with cuts in other areas.

But the dilemma remains: Marion Barry is caught between rising expectations and a lack of money.

"We can't furnish everybody with everything. We can't pay for everything everybody wants," Barry says.

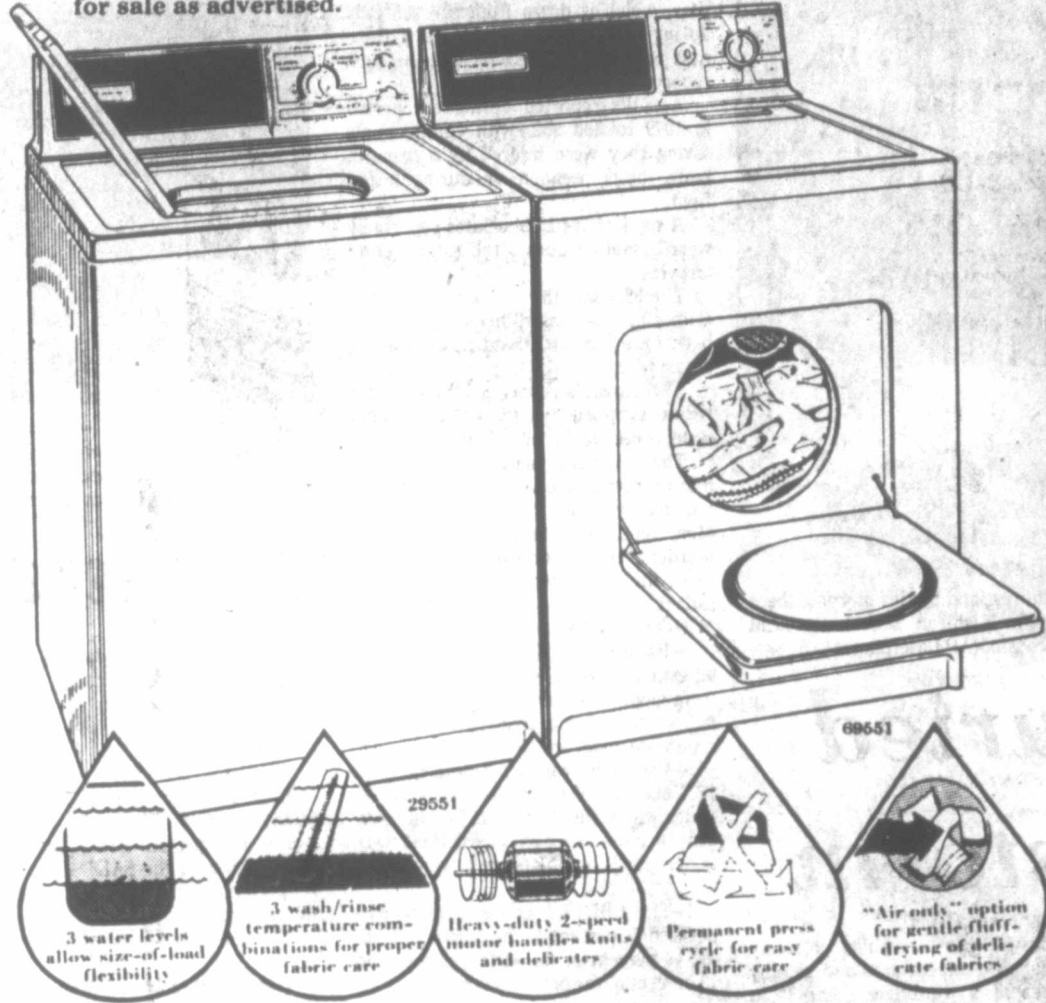
SPEEDING TICKETS \$35
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The complete bedding store. Over 450 Bedspreads to choose from.
Oct. Special...Trundle Bed...\$129⁹⁵
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on these great Sears Home Appliance Values when you use Deferred SearsCharge Payment Plan.
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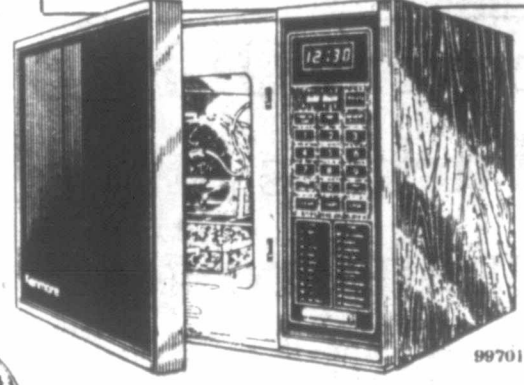
Permanent press Kenmore® Washer
Regular Price **279⁹⁵** white

Permanent press cycle has a cool-down phase to help prevent wrinkling! Normal and delicate cycles too!

Permanent press electric dryer
Regular Price **199⁹⁵** white

Cotton/sturdy, permanent press, knit/delicate and air only cycles.

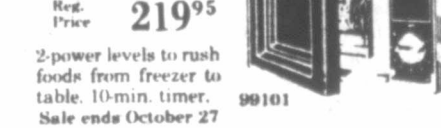
\$50 Off whole-meal microwave oven



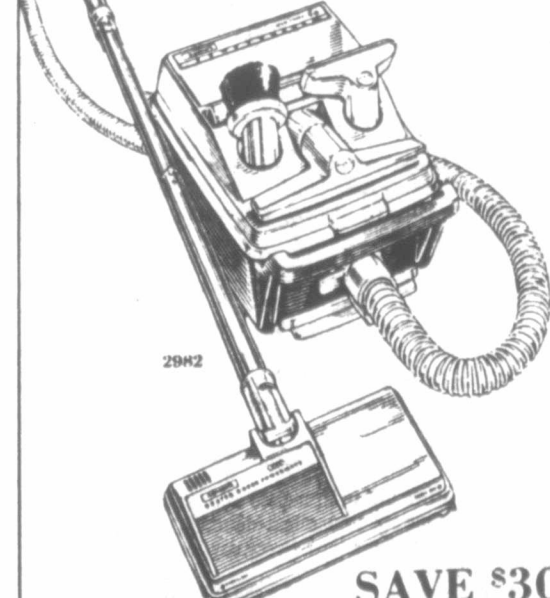
Regular \$499.95 **449⁹⁵**

Cook an entire meal in this big oven. Electronic-touch controls, 2-stage memory, delay-cook feature. 1-hr. "hold warm" control.
Sale ends October 27

Cook/defrost microwave

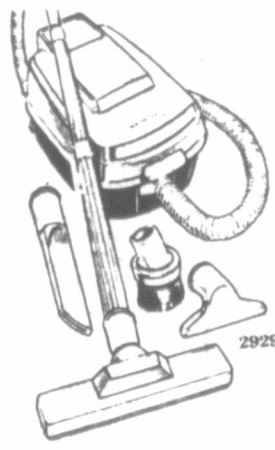


Reg. Price **219⁹⁵**
2-power levels to rush foods from freezer to table. 10-min. timer.
Sale ends October 27



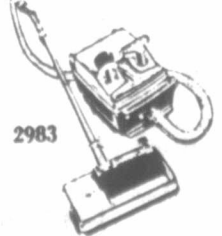
SAVE \$30
2-motor Powermate vac
Regular \$149.95 **119⁹⁵**

Revolving beater-bar-brush is driven by its own motor. Dual edge clean lets you get close to baseboards.
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Canister vacuum
Regular Price **\$44**

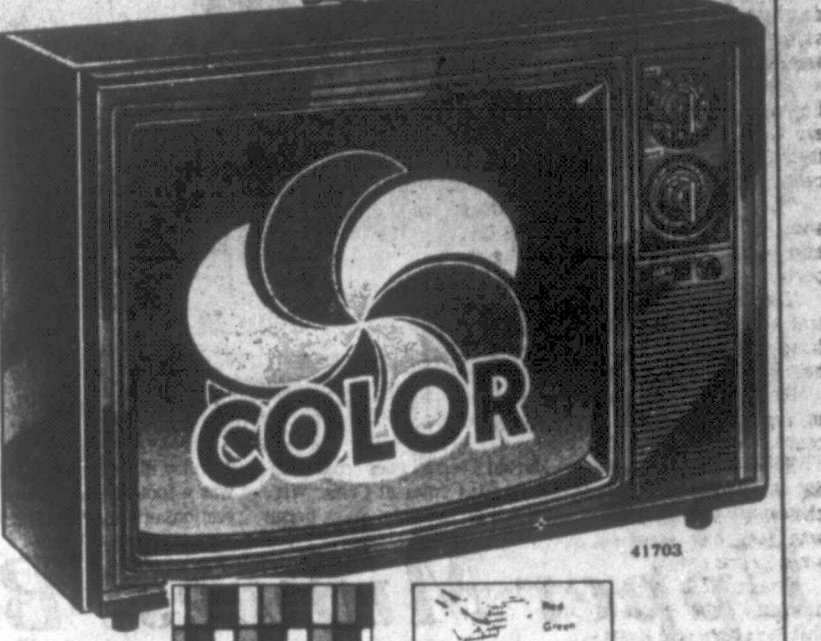
Comes with 4 handy cleaning tools. Great for floors, walls, upholstery.



SAVE \$30

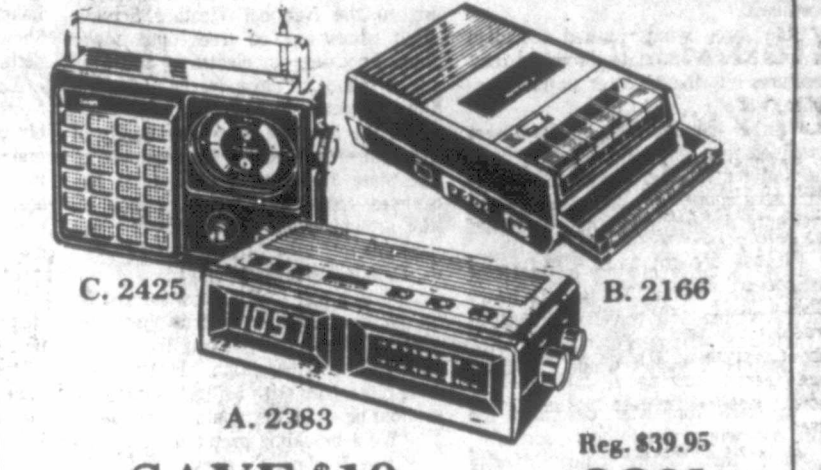
Powermate vacuum
4-height-adjustable beater-bar-brush nozzle, cord rewind. Attachments included.
Reg. \$179.95 **149⁹⁵**
Sale ends October 27

Big screen Color TV



Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for rich vivid color.
In-line picture tube has side-by-side color guns for proper alignment.

19-inch diagonal measure picture tube. 100% solid state chassis. Super Chromix black matrix picture tube.
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SAVE \$10 Reg. \$39.95 **29⁹⁵** each

A. Digital clock radio, AM/FM Slide rule tuning
B. Portable cassette tape recorder, built in mike
C. Multi Band Portable radio AM/FM TV. 1-2

Sale ends October 27 Batteries extra



SAVE \$70
19.0 cu. ft. refrigerator
13.34 cu. ft. fresh food section. Ice-maker hook-up extra.
Reg. \$719.95 **649⁹⁵**



WHITE
17.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator
Reg. Price **399⁹⁵**
Family-sized 12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section. 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. White only.
Sale ends October 27



SAVE \$60
17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator
12.27 cu. ft. fresh food section. Lighted 4.75 cu. ft. freezer.
Reg. \$559.95 **499⁹⁵**



WHITE
19.6 cu. ft. frostless freezer
Sears best lighted porcelain on steel interior, slide out basket, Power Master Switch.
Reg. \$529.95 **429⁹⁵**
Sale ends October 27

Corn Yields Predicted To Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the super corn yields of 1979 are not likely to be repeated next year and that the 1980 harvest probably will be down a bit, despite removal of government acreage restrictions.

Bergland also said this week that the government's grain reserve program is being opened up to eligible farmers so they can store wheat, corn and other grains until prices rise.

Responding to reporters' questions, Bergland said removal of acreage set-aside requirements for 1980 feed grains will have "not very much" effect on the nation's soil erosion rate.

Some conservationists have expressed fears that a return to all-out crop production would hasten the loss of valuable soil from water and wind erosion.

Based on current projections, next year's corn crop is "most likely" to be about 7.13 billion bushels, down 3.5 percent from this fall's record harvest of 7.39 billion bushels.

But the projections also showed the actual 1980 corn crop could range between 6.56 billion and 7.7 billion bushels, depending on the weather next year.

Farmers are expected to boost corn plantings next spring for the 1980 harvest as a result of the administration's decision not to require farmers to set-aside part of their land from crop production in return for federal price supports.

They were required to idle part of their land in 1978 and 1979 in return for price supports and other benefits.

The government's grain reserve program is now open to farmers who participated in this year's acreage set-aside program for their 1979 crops of wheat, corn and other feed grains, with the exception of barley.

The reserve also is open to eligible farmers who still have 1978-crop grain under federal price support loans, Bergland said.

Barley is not included at this time because its market price is high enough to make it ineligible under the reserve's price formula.

Bergland announced Aug. 1 that wheat farmers would have no acreage set-aside requirement for their 1980 harvest.

Under the reserve program, farmers can store their grain for up to three years or until market prices rise enough to trigger the grain's release.

Bergland said that for the last two years "for every ton of corn we produced, we have about two tons of soil erosion, a rate which cannot be sustained."

But he said the federal acreage restrictions or set-aside programs — which traditionally has served as a major vehicle for keeping fragile land out of production — are "not an effective barrier" to erosion.

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Farm Irrigation Creates Environmental Concerns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agricultural irrigation poses intractable problems for farmers and agricultural policymakers.

On one hand, irrigation provides a stable supply of food even in times of drought. On the other hand, irrigation is drawing down groundwater levels, creating environmental concerns.

This year the Agriculture Department held hearings on irrigation. Now the department has published a study which shows a rapid increase in irrigated acreage and greater use of irrigation sprinklers through 1977, despite increasing costs of energy.

In an update of a 1974 study, the report noted that land irrigated with the aid of energy-using pumps increased from 35 million to 40.3 million acres between 1974 and 1977 — mostly in the Great Plains.

In 1974, irrigated farms produced about 27 percent of total U.S. farm product sales. The study said irrigated land produced at least as much in 1977.

The 1974 study also showed that pumping irrigated water used about 23 percent of on-farm energy for agricultural production.

Gordon Sloggett, the agricultural economist who did the latest study, said the cost of energy for pump irrigation rose from \$570 million in 1974 to more than \$1 billion in 1977.

The 83 percent increase in expenditures for pumping reflected not only increased energy use, but also much higher prices.

Average energy prices almost doubled from 1973 to 1977. Natural gas prices increased the most, but natural gas was still the lowest cost energy for pumping water, the study noted.

The study did not estimate even higher costs of energy as a result of recent oil price increases or the level at which energy might become too expensive for irrigation.

Through 1977, the conclusion was: "Few farmers stopped irrigating despite rising energy costs; in fact, irrigation acreage expanded."

Part of the reason appears to be that small increases in crop prices could help farmers recoup their costs.

For example, the study said, the energy cost of diesel fuel for Oklahoma gravity-flow irrigated corn increased from less than 8 percent to about 15 percent of production costs. But it took a price increase of 12 cents a bushel in 130-bushel-per-acre corn to overcome the increased cost.

For center pivot irrigation, a corn price increase of 21 cents a bushel covered increased costs.

Diesel fuel use gained in popularity. Acreage irrigated by diesel fuel increased 74 percent to 6.8 million acres in 1977.

Electricity was the most common energy source, used on 18.3 million acres, but its use increased only 17 percent. Acreage on which natural gas was used rose 8 percent to 11.5 million acres. Gasoline and LPG gas use declined.

Although natural gas usually is the least expensive fuel for pumping irrigation water, it is unavailable in many areas, Sloggett said. Electricity is generally the next best alternative, but electric utilities at capacity were not anxious to add to peak loads with more irrigation customers.

Despite falling water tables, groundwater was the major source of irrigation water. Eighty-five percent of growth from 1974 to 1977 came from groundwater sources.

Of the total, 30.5 million acres were irrigated with groundwater. Eight mil-

lion acres were irrigated with surface water and 1.8 million acres with both.

A major dilemma for irrigators is that they control neither crop nor energy prices and they cannot be sure that crop prices will cover projected increases in energy costs.

Sloggett said they face alternatives of increasing efficiency by using less water and energy, they can grow crops that use

less water, use a less expensive energy source or stop irrigating.

Sloggett said pumping less water or reducing engine operating times with more timely applications of water can be costly. He conceded that "fuel cost savings must offset the cost of the improvement for pump irrigators to make the change."

Farmers could substitute wheat for

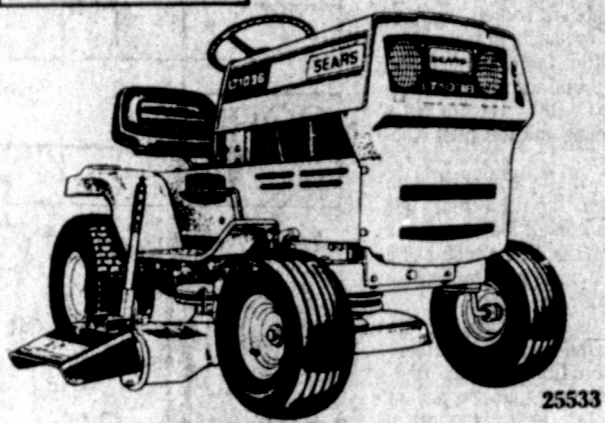
corn, but relative profitability and equipment needed may not make that a viable alternative, he said.

Changing energy sources depends on accessibility of the source, future supplies and costs of changing — all factors the farmer does not control.

"If all else fails, the irrigator should discontinue irrigation and shift to dry-land farming," he said.

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FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1700
REFUSE SERVICES DIVISION
FABIT
762-2650

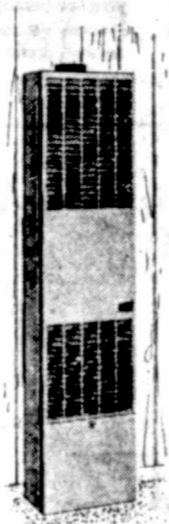
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SAVE \$150
10 HP 3-speed lawn tractor
Regular '949"
\$799

3 speed forward, 1 reverse Electric start, 36-in. mower.

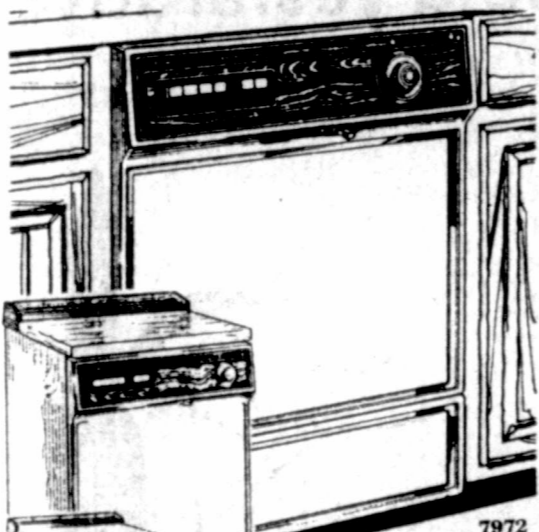
Limited Quantities



\$20 OFF Sears Add-A-Room wall furnace
Regular \$239.99
35,000 BTUH
219⁹⁹

35,000 Btuh heater is ideal for extra heat this winter. With thermostat; 25-ft. of wire, 1-speed fan and LIFE-CLAD* heat exchanger. Installation extra.

Sale ends October 27
Ask about SearsCharge Plans



SAVE \$30
Kenmore 24-inch dishwashers

Built-in
Reg. \$279.95
Installation extra
249⁹⁵
Portable
Reg. \$299.95
Colors \$10 extra
269⁹⁵

Power Miser control for hot or energy saving cool drying; two spray arms. Light, normal, pot/pan, rinse/hold, plate warm and water miser cycles. Save at Sears on these outstanding buys. Come in today.

Sale ends October 30

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TIL FEB. 1980 on dishwashers when you use Deferred SearsCharge Payment Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

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

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Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SAVE \$37



2.0-cu.in. Reg. sep. prices total \$178.98

Gas chain saw with case
139⁹⁸

Craftsman super lightweight gas chain saw with 14-in. Friction-Fighter bar. Solid state ignition, automatic oiler, Oregon chain for long-lasting sharpness, dependable cutting. Save at Sears. Hurry while supply lasts. Sale ends October 27

*10 off 10x6-ft. gable building
Reg. \$169.99 unassembled **159⁹⁹**

\$209.99 10x9-ft. gable building unassembled...179.99

*Exterior base dimensions rounded to nearest ft. Special order only
Sale ends October 27

SAVE \$40
Let Sears garage door opener do all the work for you

Reg. \$189.99 Installation extra
149⁹⁹

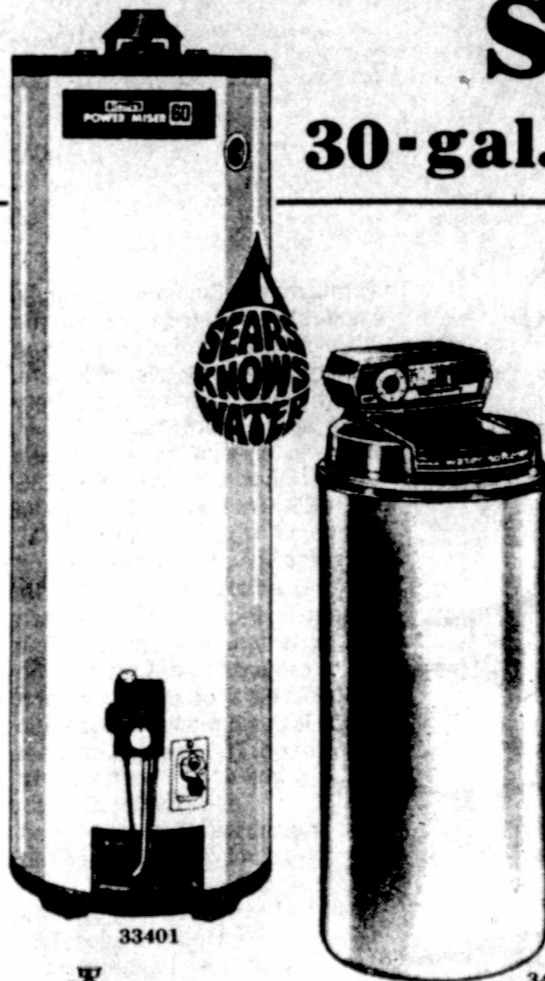
Enjoy the convenience of staying in the car in bad weather and at night. Digital control opener lets you choose from 512 codes for security. One of the buttons automatically lifts, lowers and locks the garage door, door reverses if obstructed.

Sale ends October 27

Extra transmitter for 2nd car, reg. price ...28.99

SAVE \$20

30-gal. gas water heater



Series "60" Power Miser

Regular \$159.99
30-gal. water heater
139⁹⁹

\$179.99 40-gal. Series "60" water heater...159.99

Low-priced energy-efficient water heater with 1-stage ignition. Flame goes directly to high setting to heat water, goes off when water is hot enough. Adjustable thermostat. High-limit cut-off. Pilot filter. Installation extra.

Sale ends October 27

\$100 OFF Hi-capacity automatic water softener

Hi-capacity model removes up to 50 grains hardness per gal. Guest cycle and vacation bypass.
Reg. \$409.99
309⁹⁹

Sale ends October 27

Ask for your FREE estimate on low cost installation, no obligation.

SAVE \$25
Shallow well pump
Regular \$154.99
129⁹⁹



\$100 36-gal. Captive Air™ TANK...\$85

Corrosion-resistant Hydro-Glass® pump features 1 1/2-HP motor and stainless steel shaft. For depths to 110-ft. Installation extra.

Sale ends October 27

\$40 OFF 1/2-HP Submersible well pump
Regular \$309.99
269⁹⁹



Power Bonus pump holds pressure at 40/60-lbs. For homes, farms, requiring large quantities of water. Ideal for depths to 100-ft. Installation extra.
Sale ends October 27

Higher Suicide Rate Found On Reservation

DUCK VALLEY INDIAN RESERVATION, Idaho (UPI) — Indians at the Duck Valley reservation on the Nevada-Idaho border have a suicide rate 14 times higher than the national average, a study shows.

Professor Alan Berman of American University in Washington, D.C., reporting on his study recently, said, "The bottom line comes down to this: There is not a lot there to live for."

Berman also found that alcoholism among Shoshone and Paiute Indians on the reservation is rampant.

He said the annual suicide rate at Duck Valley was equivalent to 150 per 100,000 persons between 1969 and 1978, compared with 12 suicides annually per 100,000 persons nationwide.

The suicide average for Nevada's other Indian reservations is 52 deaths annually per 100,000 population, he said.

Berman said Duck Valley's population of about 1,000 and its remote location make its "deprivation and helplessness" more pervasive.

He said family attitudes and inter-family feuds cause Indians to repudiate their culture or success. These problems prevent leaders from rising up to effectively solve the reservation's problems, he said.

Mrs. Carter Battles Mental Health Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter is going to bat with big business for "a silent constituency of valuable citizens" who hide the fact they have been treated for mental health problems out of fear it will cost them good jobs.

It is "unwarranted and unfair" for employers to discriminate against people who have had mental health problems, Mrs. Carter told representatives of 160 of America's largest corporations this week in a speech to the Washington Business Group on Health. Bill Goldberg, executive director of the organization, said his group endorses Mrs. Carter's statements "100 percent" and has found that at least half all visits to doctors are for problems that have a mental derivation.

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Shuttle Safety Concern Arises

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — William A. Anders says he would worry more about flying the space shuttle rocket plane on its initial flight into orbit than he did when he flew aboard Apollo 8 on man's first journey to the moon.

Anders, who since has headed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and served as an ambassador to Norway, stressed in a letter to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that he would fly the shuttle once its prob-

lems are resolved. But, he said, "I would worry more about it than I did for Apollo 8 due to narrower safety margins."

Anders, one of three consultants named to look into the shuttle program at the request of President Carter, recommended to NASA administrator Robert A. Frosch that the shuttle safety situation be brought to the attention of Carter.

He said the shuttle is the key to the nation's space program — "the premi-

ent U. S. spacecraft" — and therefore bears the burden of being a significant part of the image of U.S. technical capability.

The other two consultants, Rear Adm. Levering Smith, former head of the Navy's Polaris missile program, and Cabot Corp. president Robert A. Charpie, agreed with Anders about the safety matter.

"It is prudent for NASA to give the president the timely opportunity to understand the implications of a 'ready to fly' decision by the agency," Charpie said.

Frosch did raise the issue in a report to Carter last week and said he would discuss it further with the president.

The NASA administrator told a House subcommittee last Thursday that there is going to be some risk in flying the shuttle "no matter what we do."

"It is new. It is complex and certain components are untestable," Frosch said, referring to some systems that can only be tested on a flight.

But Frosch assured congressmen that, "It will not fly before it is ready to fly."

The shuttle is a revolutionary winged spacecraft that is designed to take off vertically like standard rockets, yet land at an airport for use again in two weeks.

The first shuttle, the Columbia, will be flown on the initial test flight into orbit sometime next year by veteran astronaut John W. Young and test pilot Robert L. Crippen.

The shuttle will be equipped with ejection seats for the first four test flights, but they cannot be used in a launch pad emergency. The Apollo had a launch escape system to pull the capsule away from an exploding rocket.

The shuttle's three main engines can be shut down on the launch pad if there is a problem before liftoff, but the shuttle also will use two solid propellant boosters. Once they ignite, the astronauts are committed to flight.

The shuttle's return from space also will be far more complex than the re-entry and parachute landing of an Apollo in an ocean. The shuttle pilots, using an advanced computerized navigation and control system, must fly from orbit 100 miles high to a gliding landing on a 15,000-foot long runway.

The shuttle carries no engines for atmospheric flight on its return, so the initial approach to the landing strip must be on target.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

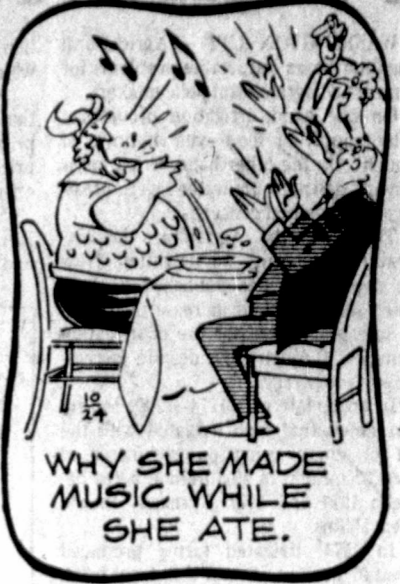
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ZOPAT

RUSUY

YAWNAY

CORNBO



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

Answer: SHE WAS A "O O O O - O O O O" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FAVOR DOILY. FICKLE. STOLID
 Answer: How to brighten up the evening—SIT IN THE DARK



DR. LAMB

Kidney Disease

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband just found out that he has nephritis. The doctor diagnosed his illness as nephrotic syndrome. He took a kidney biopsy and the report proved this to be true. He has had a lot of swelling. Can you tell us something about this kidney disease?

DEAR READER — The disease really means inflammation of the nephrons in the kidney. Nephrons are the little filtering units that make up the kidneys. Hence the term nephritis.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys and How They Work. It will give you a diagram of the architecture of the kidneys and what a nephron is. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The little nephron in the kidney that's inflamed allows a lot of the albumin protein in the blood to leak out into the urine. This massive loss of albumin ultimately is the cause for the swelling that your husband is ex-

periencing. One of the reasons that all of us don't have a lot more swelling normally is because of proteins inside the bloodstream. These, particularly albumin, literally suck the fluid back out of the tissues spaces into the bloodstream. When you lose too much albumin, this doesn't occur and so when fluid leaves the little capillaries to bathe the cells in the tissues, it's not drawn back into the circulation. Sometimes the swelling in a nephrotic patient is enormous.

Water retention is also affected by sodium salt retention. That's why many of these patients are put on a low salt diet. There are medicines that are helpful. Sometimes steroid hormones are used at least for a short period of time. In the course of time the nephrotic stage disappears and at that time the degree of remaining kidney damage can be better evaluated.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have poor circulation in my legs and feet. My feet feel numb. My doctor says I have a good pulse beat to my legs. I also have a numb feeling in my lips and when it gets cold my fingers turn

white because I have Raynaud's disease. I do smoke but I take plenty of vitamins. I would appreciate your help.

DEAR READER — Please stop smoking immediately. You may have spasms in your arteries which decreases your blood flow to your legs at times or you may not have enough good circulation in the small arteries despite fairly good pulses in the large arteries that your doctor feels.

If you continue to have numbness in your legs, you might want to see a neurologist because sometimes the numb feeling is related to nerve problems rather than circulatory problems. These, in turn, can be related to basic back problems such as a degenerating disc. I notice that you are a dentist and many times dentists who have to stand long periods of time are prone to such disorders.

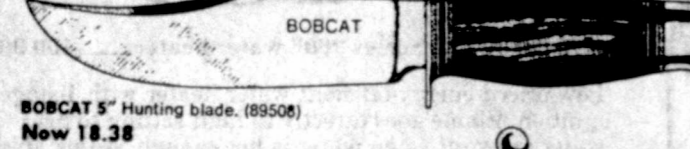
The Raynaud's disease, as you undoubtedly know, is associated with severe spasms of the arteries. Cold weather can trigger these and this can cause numbness of the lips and face. Sometimes Raynaud's disease is caused by underlying disorders but one factor which can contribute to it is smoking cigarettes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

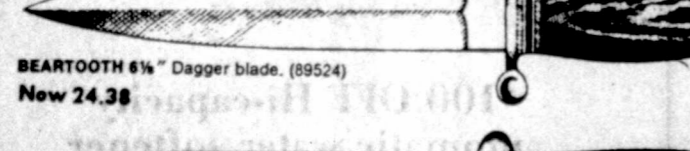
Today you can have the Wilderness or Partner series by HOFFRITZ for less than you could yesterday!



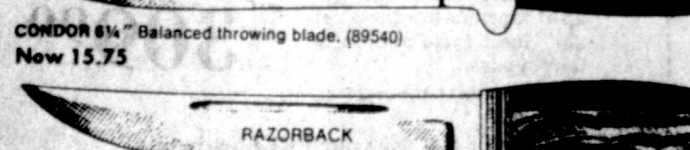
ANTELOPE 4 1/4" Hollow ground skinning blade with thumb rest. (89494) Now 18.00



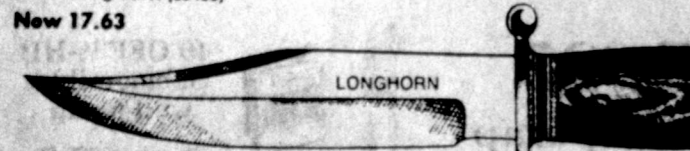
BOBCAT 5" Hunting blade. (89508) Now 18.38



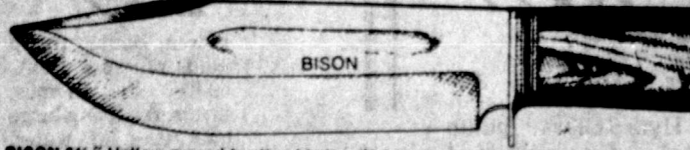
BEARTOOTH 6 1/4" Dagger blade. (89524) Now 24.38



CONDOR 8 1/4" Balanced throwing blade. (89540) Now 15.75



RAZORBACK 5 1/2" Saber-style hollow ground blade with blood groove. (89486) Now 17.63



LONGHORN 6 1/4" Bowie style, hollow ground blade. (89516) Now 24.75



BISON 8 1/4" Hollow ground hunting blade with blood groove. (89532) Now 25.50

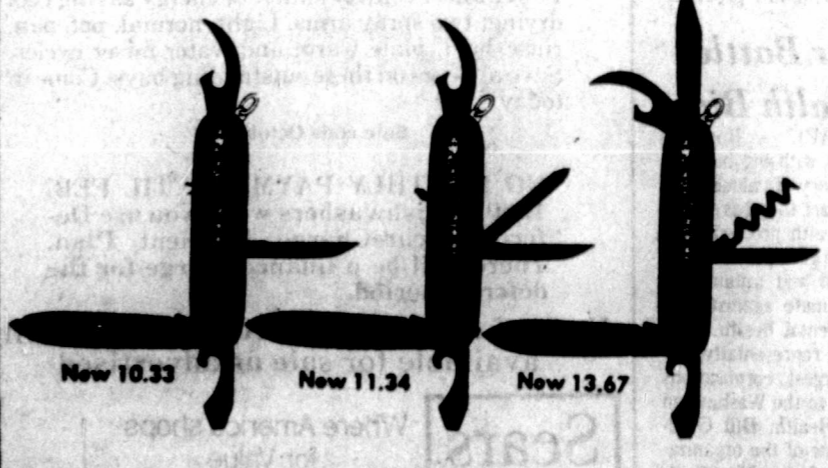
The craftsmen of Solingen, Germany, whose skills created these hunting knives, have been steeped in the tradition of fine cutlery-making for over 500 years. Hoffritz, whose tradition for fine cutlery in the U.S.A. spans almost half a century, has worked closely with these craftsmen to bring you The WILDERNESS SERIES. Distinguished by careful attention to detail and material, these knives are designed and created exclusively to Hoffritz specifications for the American sportsman. Basic, honest tools required by any hunter who takes his sport seriously, each knife is designed to fill a specific need. The fine carbon steel blades will keep a sharp edge longer. Guards and caps are highly-polished solid brass. Leather and brass spacers enhance the handsomely grained rosewood handles. The protective leather sheath has a handy belt loop and is embossed with an Elk design. The serious hunter will want to add every one of these outstanding knives to his collection. *Except throwing knife.

Hempill Wells



HOFFRITZ PARTNER Always By Your Side™

The Bold New Look In Pocket Knives... created for Hoffritz in Solingen, Germany. Blades and tools are stainless steel. The Hostaffon coating on everything except the scissors gives a Teflon-like resistance to friction. The tough, Cellidor® scales come in dramatic black or bright red, and are textured for a firm grip. From start to finish Hoffritz Partner goes through 160 different production and inspection stages. The result: a knife built to last and enjoy for years to come. HOFFRITZ PARTNER... the handiest all-around knife for the hiker, camper or hobbyist... comes in 4 styles with combinations of these tools: Spear blade, Pen blade, Caplifter/screwdriver, Can opener, Corkscrew, Awl, Phillips' head screwdriver, Saw, Stainless scissors, Shackle. Each is 3 1/2" long. Pick a Partner... it's like having a tool box in your pocket.



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Council Plans Settlement Of Overton Issue

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The five-month effort of the Overton South Neighborhood Association to have the central Lubbock area declared a Design-Historic district is expected to reach some form of conclusion Thursday when the City Council acts on the association's request.

However, a decision on the district and on the 11 recommended landmark structures inside the neighborhood should be anything but simple.

During Urban Design Commission and Planning and Zoning Commission hearings on the proposed district, opposition to the eastern boundary surfaced from some Avenue Q businesses, primarily American State Bank.

The businessmen have said they fear the eastern boundary, now recommended to follow Avenue R roughly between Broadway and 19th Street, would limit

commercial development west of Avenue Q.

Opposition to the association's district application came most recently from Lubbock school trustees who voted to ask that Lubbock High School and Thompson Junior High not be designated landmarks and that the schools be removed from any design-historic district.

Two other proposed landmarks, owned by the First Baptist Church, also have generated controversy. The church purchased the two 13th Street houses, intending to use the lots for parking.

However, the Zoning Board of Adjustment refused to grant the approval for the parking lots and the Urban Design Commission halted demolition on the two houses until a decision on their landmark status is reached.

Efforts by the association to purchase the houses have been unsuccessful.

Amid the controversy over the district and its landmarks, the council began discussing an amendment to the Urban Design Ordinance to essentially make the landmark designation voluntary on the part of property owners.

Those involved in historic preservation in Lubbock said such a change would nullify the year-old ordinance.

The council will discuss what form that amendment should take at Thursday's meeting.

At 10 a.m. council members will hear public comment on a Human Relations Commission recommendation that Quirt Avenue be renamed in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

However, a 1949 city ordinance which establishes the procedure for naming streets east of Avenue A would have to be amended to change the street name and council members have said they fear setting a precedent of naming a street after a person.

Because of those factors, council members also want suggestions on alternate ways to honor the slain civil rights leader, like naming a city park after King.

That idea has been rejected by the Human Relations Commission.

Also, council members are expected to approve on final reading an ordinance changing 15th and 16th Streets between University Avenue and Avenue Q from one-way to two-way.

That change was recommended in a traffic study the council received in July, but Tuesday a group of downtown businessmen said they will oppose the change.

The council will consider allocating \$32,000 in Community Development contingency funds for a traffic signal at 23rd Street and Avenue A, recently approved by the highway department.

Citizens Traffic Commission member Harold Chatman requested council action on the signal and the council voted to seek the light even if it does not meet highway department accident and traffic

See CITY Page 8



WHAT'S LEFT? — Directional signs at a Phoenix, Ariz., street repair operation seem to turn drivers every way but loose. Actually these signs are grouped haphazardly on a sidewalk next to the street — the work is finished and the signs are awaiting pickup. (AP Laserphoto)

City Businessmen Oppose Street Change

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A group of Lubbock businessmen will oppose an ordinance returning two Overton South area streets to two-way thoroughfares when the ordinance is considered for final approval Thursday by the City Council.

Members of Downtown Lubbock, Inc., voted in a hurriedly called session Tuesday afternoon to oppose changing 15th and 16th Streets between University Avenue and Avenue Q from one-way to two-way, saying it would hinder traffic flow from southwest Lubbock to downtown.

Returning the one-way streets to two-way was recommended in a traffic engineering survey submitted to the city four months ago. The report said current traffic flow does not warrant the one-way designation.

The proposed change also is endorsed by the Overton South Neighborhood Association, which says making the streets

two-way will slow down and decrease traffic flow through the residential area.

However, the group of Lubbock businessmen contends the one-way designation is needed to keep the area free of traffic congestion.

Downtown Lubbock member Bill Collins emphasized that the Overton South issue and the street-change issue are "two separate things."

"These are significant arteries (from southwest and west Lubbock to downtown) as far as we know, said Otice Green, manager of Downtown Lubbock.

"I think the efforts of Overton South are very good; they're very good for us

and we're all in favor of that effort (for a design-historic district)," he stressed.

But the members voted 15 to 1 to oppose the proposal because two-way streets "cannot facilitate traffic" as quickly to the downtown area.

"It would be a tragic mistake," said Green, who said the change would "overload" other major thoroughfares leading to the downtown area and "worsen congestion."

Other members said 19th Street, Broadway, Fourth Street and Avenue Q already are congested, with one member commenting, "I wouldn't drive on 19th Street (during rush hour) if I had to walk

to work." "Unless 19th and Fourth Streets are made into real freeways, I don't see how we can change it," Soinick said.

"By and large, people along Avenue Q also would be highly opposed to the change toward two-way streets," said Weldon Gibbs, who is representing American State Bank in a battle against the Overton South Addition to construct a motor bank facility on the west side of Avenue Q between the two streets.

The only member speaking in favor of the new proposal was David Hester, who said the action "would help the

See TWO-WAY Page 8

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1979

GRAFFITI
10-24

**POLITICIANS
GIVE US
A
DEFINITE
MAYBE**

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 23, 1979

Accidents 8,361
Injuries 1,827
Deaths 20

Same Date 1978

Accidents 6,872
Injuries 1,883
Deaths 32



FREE
Litton Microwave School
Thursday 7-9 PM
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REPTILE SALE
\$37.00 VALUE
NOW 26.90

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REGULAR 32"
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SUNSHINE SQUARE

VISA master charge

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100% POLYESTER
SOLIDS, PRINTS, YARN DYE FANCIES
DOUBLE KNITS 1.00 YD.

22" WIDE ON ROLLS
100% POLYESTER
WHITE AND ASST. COLORS
INTERFACING 20 YDS. \$1 FOR 1

ASSORTED FLANNEL
SOLIDS, PRINTS, FANCIES
COTTON/POLY-COTTON
1.49 YD.

ASSORTED WIDTHS AND CONTENTS
NEW ARRIVALS!
FASHION FABRICS
2 YARDS \$1 FOR 1

ON HUGE ROLLS
45" WIDE - 100% COTTON
YEAR ROUND FAVORITE
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\$1.00 YD.

ASSORTED CORDUROY
WIDE WALE, PIN WALE & NO WALE
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80% TRIACETATE, 20% NYLON
54" WIDE-ON BOLTS
PULLOVERS, SKIRTS, PURSES...
ABBOT'S DECORATIVE
VELVET PANELS \$2.44 EACH

HANCOCK COUPON
ENTIRE STOCK
PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE
LIMIT 4 WITH ANY FABRIC PURCHASE
GOOD THURS.-SAT. OCT. 25-27

HANCOCK fabrics
HOURS MON-FRI. 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6
6705 University 745-6709

VISA master charge

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Evening, October 24, 1979



LIBRARY FUN — Donica Basinger of Southland, left, Christi Bartholomew of Post and Sylvia Mendez of Southland, show off Halloween masks at the Lubbock City-County Library. The

library will host a Halloween party at 4 p.m. Monday in the Community Room for all children. Children are asked to wear costumes to the party. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q74
♥ A75
♦ 73
♦ K9875

WEST
♦ 853
♥ Q104
♦ KQ98
♦ Q62

EAST
♦ 9
♥ KJ982
♦ AJ5
♦ J1043

SOUTH
♦ AKJ1062
♥ 63
♦ 10642
♦ A

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♠.

Determination is a laudable trait, if there is some possibility of achieving a desired goal. But determination should not be confused with stubbornness that induces someone to pursue a hopeless cause, such as attempting to get a ruff even though it is evident that the enemy is not going to permit it.

The bidding was reasonable enough. North's raise to two spades is preferable to showing the clubs. On hands not good enough for two bids, it is more important to raise partner's major suit, for if he is not strong enough to bid again, you won't miss a game. South, looking at at least six winners, made a try in the suit in which he needed help. South might have passed three no trump—that contract was cold—but we can't fault him for taking out to four spades.

West led the three of trumps, and declarer captured East's nine with the

ALTERATIONS
When you remove a hem or seam and have holes from the thread showing, dampen a cloth with white vinegar, put it under the material and press.

ten. In the hope of ruffing a diamond in dummy, declarer immediately led a low card in that suit. West won with the eight and continued another trump, and declarer led another diamond. West made a good play by winning with the queen instead of trying for a cheap trick. He fired back his last trump, taking the last trump off dummy. This held declarer to nine tricks and he cursed the evil fate that would not allow trumps to split.

He should have cursed his own obstinacy in trying for a diamond ruff which, it was plain to see, the defenders had no intention of allowing him to score. After winning the first trick, declarer should cash the ace of clubs and then lead a low diamond. West will win and continue a

trump, and declarer should insert the table's seven.

If East happens to follow, the trumps have broken and declarer can always ruff a diamond. If not, then the seven wins the trick and declarer is in dummy to cash the king of clubs and ruff a club high. When that suit breaks 4-3, a long club can be established for a second diamond discard and the tenth trick. The queen of trumps and the ace of hearts are the entries.

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

BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS

South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan. Winning first were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Max Lowmiller; second, Mrs. Fredna Roberts and Mrs. L.R. Rampey and third, Mrs. Martin Harbison and Mrs. T.W. Anderson.

Because of the Plainview Sectional Tournament the club will not meet Friday but will meet Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. in First Federal.

QUEENS AND KINGS

Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Billye Maslovic and Chris Hayter; second, Kinsey Shue and Leola Hall and third, Helen Alexander and G.E. Bradford.

Winning first East-West were Joyce Stephens and Betty Claiborne; second, Ruth Cantrell and Pug Mahon and third, Madaline Halliburton and Fern Dillon. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

LLANO ESTACADO

Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at the Bridge Center. Winning first were David Shue and Bill Whittington; second, Bobbie Smith and Jim Hendrix and tied for third, Dorothy Thompson and Clarice Walker with Charles Brown and Mike Panayotopolos.

The club will not meet Friday due to the Plainview Sectional Tournament.

GRAVES

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

SALE



RABBIT 'n CANVAS

Sporty combination jacket in neutral tans to go with jeans and pants. Quilted sleeves.

29⁹⁹

Master Charge or VISA

REGULAR \$58

Great Selection of Fall Styles

50% OFF
SAVE ONE-HALF ON
TOPS, BLOUSES,
SKIRTS, PANTS

Wow! Our low prices start at \$9.99 during our sizzling half-price sale. Great selection of Fall styles, colors in fashions to buy now and wear thru the coming months. New items added daily to our already large selection of half-price fashions. Grab your share of savings!

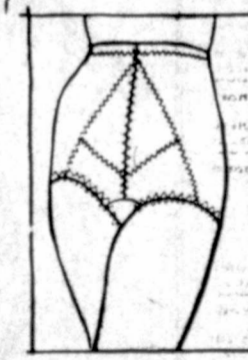
Sears

Maternity mixables,
comfortable fashions at a
baby-sized price

9⁹⁹ Special Purchase
Quantities limited

When looking pretty is most important, you want your clothes to be as fuss-free as possible. With Sears maternity separates, you get just that. Soft cotton or cotton and polyester machine washes and dries beautifully. Find patterns and solids to mix or match for lots of looks. The tops also come in your favorite sleeve lengths. Misses' sizes 6-18.

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SAVE 20% to 27%
Stay in shape with
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Designed especially for
weight losers, diet trim
provides firm control and
youthful support.

Diet Trim Briefer 12⁴⁹
Regular \$16.....

Diet Trim Bra 3⁹⁹
Regular \$5.50.....

Diet Trim Brief 5⁹⁹
Regular \$8.....

Long leg panty \$11.....**8⁹⁹**
Slack Companion \$12.....**9⁹⁹**

Sale ends October 27

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: After reading your column on gay spouses, I just had to write.

It is a shock and a heartache when a wife finds out that her husband has had an affair with another woman, but I cannot comprehend how any woman could accept a MAN as her competition. She would have to be "meshugga" (crazy) and with children in the house yet! How can any normal woman let a man who has been with another man touch her? To me, it is unthinkable.

A YIDDISHE MAMA
IN EL TORO, CALIF.

DEAR MAMA: To you it is "unthinkable." But to those who have studied bisexuality and realize that one's sexual preference is rarely a matter of choice, it is understandable.

This is not an endorsement of infidelity of any kind, but rather an attempt to shed some light on one of the most misunderstood of all sexual behaviors.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently joined a tennis club. On our first day at the club, I was terribly embarrassed when my husband, who was wearing dark-colored street clothes instead of the usual white shorts or pants and white shirt, was refused admittance on the courts!

A big argument ensued, with my husband loudly proclaiming his right to wear whatever he chose.

My husband finally won and was allowed to play tennis in his street clothes. Abby, can you (or anyone else) explain the reason for wearing white on tennis courts? And was my husband wrong to insist on playing in his street clothes?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: On joining a club, members should be familiar with the club rules. If regulation tennis attire

is required, then your husband was out of line. I have no idea why white is traditionally worn for tennis, but it certainly looks better. And it's cooler.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear younger sister who frequently infuriates me by revealing my age! She does this subtly by telling HER age, then adding that I am nine years older than she is.

I have asked her not to do this, but either she forgets or just doesn't respect my right to privacy.

She says she is "proud" of her age

and I shouldn't care who knows mine. What can I do about it?

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: Nothing, so don't get your tailfeathers up.

DEAR ABBY: I have attended dinner parties and noticed that some people turn their wine glasses upside down to indicate that they do not wish to be served any wine.

Is this considered proper etiquette?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. A word

Music Clubs Set Meeting

The 19th Annual Conference of District II Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. -2:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

The host club for the conference is the Lubbock Music Club. Conference chairman is Mrs. S.C. Cooper and program chairman is Mrs. R.C. Barron.

In addition to business and board meetings, there will be four workshops. The topics include "Founders Day and Extension," conducted by Mrs. Rex Brown of Marshall, vice president of Central Region and past state president; "Federation Scholarships and Extension," conducted by Mrs. C.E. Christmann of Lubbock, Texas-Oklahoma district coordinator and also a past state president; "Orientation and Leadership Training," led by Mrs. J.E. Yates, district chairman; and "Achievement Book and Yearbook Helps and Ideas," led by Mrs. Jim Harvey and Mrs. John D. Thompson, district chairmen.

Entertainment will also be provided throughout the conference. The junior piano students of Mrs. Gerald Harris, Lubbock Music Club member, will be featured during registration and coffee from 9-10 a.m. During the formal opening of the conference Lee Ann Brashear of Lubbock, a viola student and winner of the TFMC scholarship to National Music Camp, 1979, will provide entertainment.

Other entertainment will be provided by Steven Skibell, the handbell choir of First Baptist Church and the Dist. 2 scholarship winner from Wayland Baptist College.

Mrs. C.E. Christmann will install 1980-82 officers at the close of the conference.

Wedding Rites Remain Same

NEW YORK (Special)—Marriage is on the rise and the preferred wedding is as sentimental as old lace, orange blossoms and white satin.

"The traditional wedding has become a constant in a changing world," says Barbara Doebele of a leading greeting card company. "Couples who seek a feeling of permanence, find it in the traditional wedding."

What today's bride chooses to wear to her wedding is influenced by age, budget, personal style and her previous marital status, but bridal salons around the country report that more than half their clientele choose the expected attire, Doebele says. "Most women see themselves on the special day as the quintessential bride in Alencon lace, beading, a train and a veil," she says.

When it comes to second marriages, tradition still prevails. Women choose grey or mauve the second time around, says Doebele.

Long gone are the bizarre costumes, bare feet and idiosyncratic vows of yesterday. "Today's couple who opt for the permanence of a partnership within marriage, want an occasion similar to what their parents might have experienced a quarter of a century ago," says the expert. "All of the details contribute to a treasury of memories that last a lifetime."

Weddings

YEILDING—HUCKABEE

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER—Mary Jimm Yeilding and Lee Wayne Huckabee were married Monday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in First Christian Church. Roy Burk officiated. Bonnie Schaufele of Bartlesville, Okla. and C.O. Huckabee of Houston, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yeilding and Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Huckabee of Houston.

The couple will live in Snyder following a wedding trip to Central Texas.

DENSON—GARRISON

RULE (Special)—Karen Denise Denson became the bride of James Ira Garrison Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Storrs, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Denson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. I.V. Garrison Jr. of Fort Worth.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jody Edwards of Tahoka, sister of the bride, and I.V. Garrison Jr. of Fort Worth, father of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Rule High School and Stamford Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Arlington Heights High School and Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Littlefield.

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.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Remember mothers-in-law?

They used to be the most talked-about women in the world. By reputation, if she was the bride's mother she was the one who ran the whole wedding. If she was the groom's mother, she wore beige and kept her mouth shut.

She used to exist in great numbers.

You couldn't go to a party without tripping over a couple of mothers-in-law. MIL jokes were on everyone's lips. ("The good news is my mother-in-law drove off a cliff. The bad news is she was driving my car.") One thing you could count on—everyone had one.

That is, until a few years ago, when the trend went to cohabiting living, meaningful relationships and live-in dates. As fewer and fewer young people got married, mothers-in-law became an endangered species.

We were sitting around having coffee the other morning when Mayva said, "I'm going to become a mother-in-law in January."

Sara asked her to repeat what she had just said.

"I said I'm going to become a mother-in-law in January."

We were stunned. I was suspicious. Mayva was always saying things to get attention. She told us once Deep Throat sent her a Christmas card with his picture on it.

"You're bragging," I said. "No one's kids get married these days."

"I am not," she said defiantly. "My son is getting married and I'm going to be the first lady on my block to become a mother-in-law. Incidentally, what does a mother-in-law do?"

"You don't know?" we asked.

"A mother-in-law rides to the church in the front seat with her son and rides home in another car."

"She's in the front row at the wedding and in the kitchen at the reception."

"She gets blamed when her son is thoughtless, cruel, and doesn't turn his underwear right side out before putting it in the clothes hamper."

"A mother-in-law gets to keep the grandchild when it is contagious and they can't get a regular sitter."

Mayva was undaunted. She just sat there and smiled.

Later that night I said to the family, "I know someone personally who is going to be a mother-in-law."

My husband said, "You're just saying that to get attention."

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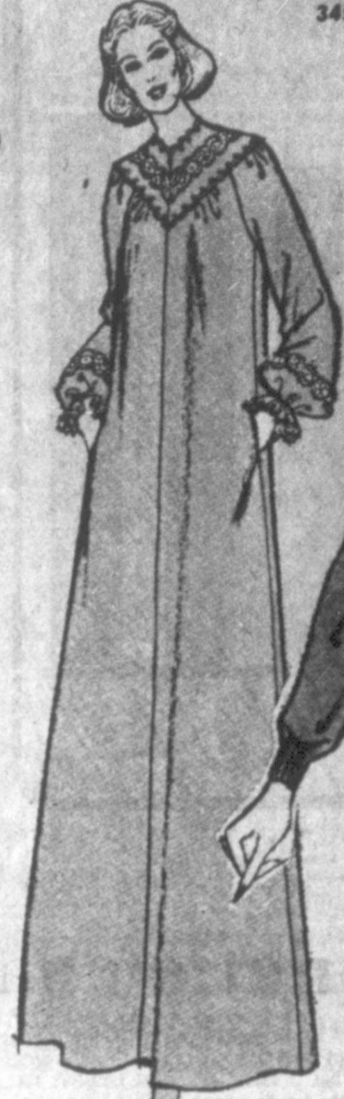
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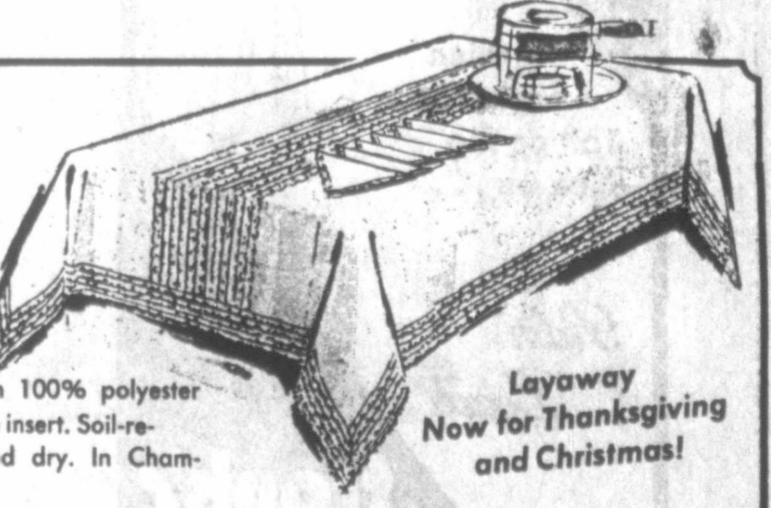


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Polls On Political Issues Present Unique Problems

By MALCOLM N. CATER
Associated Press Writer

Does the American public support or oppose the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty?

Yes. And no.

It depends upon the poll — for the percentage in favor has been reported at anywhere from 26 to 87 percent.

The wide variation in results doesn't mean the polls are wrong. It does show, though, that polls on complex issues must be read warily if mistaken conclusions are to be avoided.

Key to the big swing on SALT was the way the question was asked. But a poll's results can be swayed in other ways.

These include the order of the questions, whether the interview was done in person or over the phone, the date of the interview and the skill of the pollster in analyzing the results.

And sometimes a poll tries to define public opinion before the public has

made up its mind.

"Because there's a percentage there, it doesn't mean the public opinion is there," says Albert H. Cantril, president of the National Council on Public Polling.

Political polls present their own problems. It's easy for people to "vote" in the polls for any imagined ideal. But on election day, they face imperfect candidates and compromise, deciding perhaps that the candidate who once looked so unattractive is the best of the lot.

Professor Philip E. Converse of the University of Michigan mentions yet another problem with political polls.

"The fuzziest part of these predictions is who is actually going to vote," says Converse, who characterizes attempts to compensate for it as "the kinds of games that pollsters get into — a real art."

And when pollsters try to make up for flaws in their sample — a disproportionate number of, say, Democrats on an

election question — they veer farthest from the science of polling toward its art.

On the very eve of an election, however, the art has been sufficiently refined so that pollsters can come quite close to the ultimate result. The election rate has by then made final decisions, and pollsters can also get a pretty good idea by then who will vote.

While the likelihood of misinterpreting pre-election polls is relatively small, President Carter recently complained about the interpretation of the numbers in the polls on his popularity.

He told a group of editors that he objected to an Associated Press-NBC poll that gave Carter a 19 percent approval rating. The poll does not interpret "only fair" as approval, and Carter said that "where I come from" the term means "high approval."

The Harris Poll asks the question a similar way, with the public rating the president's performance as excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor. Harris groups those who respond "only fair" or "poor" as people who disapprove of the president's performance.

The Gallup people ask a two-part question, whether the public approves or disapproves of the way the president is handling his job.

When the Washington Post asked its own sample of 1,519 adults both the Harris and Gallup questions in a test last year, however, it found that 45 percent of those who rated President Carter "only fair" also said they approved of his handling of the job.

"An awful lot of differences in the polls can be attributed to differences in questions like that," observes Sheldon Gawiser, former polling manager for NBC News and now senior survey director of the National Opinion Research Center.

Says political pollster Robert Teeter: "It is a social science, which means it is probably a little less precise than a physical science. We can't measure things with a scale or a ruler."

Teeter adds, "There's no reason not to trust a well-done poll."

Normally, however, the only clue to the soundness of a poll is sampling error. But this just recognizes that pollsters can't count on exactly matching the group interviewed with the whole population.

Pollsters acknowledge that sampling error may be far less important than question wording. Yet it is the exact wording that pollsters often fail to provide or that the media leave out of poll results.

In the case of the SALT question — which embraces concern about communism, national security and pacifism, among other things — what the pollster asked was crucial.

Two of the major polls last spring showed about the same opposition to the treaty. But then another four had exactly opposite results.

According to Converse's analysis, the main difference was whether the poll measured support for an arms limitation treaty in principle or for the actual treaty before the Senate.

He says that the contrasting results seem to mirror the sentiment of those U.S. senators who say they favor a limit on the arms race — but not this SALT treaty.

Last April, the AP-NBC poll asked, "Do you favor or oppose a new agreement between the United States and Russia which would limit nuclear weapons?" Sixty-eight percent said they favored it.

A Harris question for ABC News subsequently asked, "Would you favor or oppose the U.S. and Russia coming to a new SALT arms agreement?" The percentage in favor was 72 percent.

In June, a CBS-New York Times poll came to a similar result on a question of support in principle for an agreement to limit nuclear weapons. Asked whether "you favor or oppose the United States and Russia coming to an agreement to limit nuclear weapons," 77 percent replied that they favored it.

Responses were strikingly different in the same poll to a later question that specifically referred to the upcoming debate on the "U.S. treaty with the Soviet Union which limits strategic nuclear weapons — called SALT." Only 27 percent of the whole sample said they thought the Senate should vote for it.

The AP-NBC poll also sought to filter out the uninformed public but did so by asking respondents whether they had heard or read enough about the proposed treaty to have an opinion. It found that 36 percent of the sample put themselves in this category and that 26 percent of this group said they favored it.

Roper came up with a number in the same range, 33 percent in favor. His question was especially specific. Note that it includes a reference to controversy:

"The U.S. and Russian negotiators have about reached agreement on a SALT treaty. The treaty, which would last until 1985, limits each country to a maximum of 2,250 long-range nuclear missiles and bombers. As you know, there's a good deal of controversy about this proposed treaty. Do you think the U.S. Senate should vote for this new SALT treaty or against it?"

If the sample is told that an issue is

controversial, Converse says, "the chances of it going negative are greatly increased."

When Gallup posed the question in June, it asked this question of those respondents who could volunteer an advantage or disadvantage of the treaty: "Everything considered, would you like to see the U.S. Senate ratify (vote in favor of) this proposed treaty, or not?"

On this basis, Gallup said 34 percent of Americans favored it.

ABC News also took its own poll in June, but it differs from the others in at least two respects. With 839 interviews, the sample was 345 smaller than the next-biggest. Also, it spoke of "the SALT Agreement" as if the treaty were a certainty and asked, at the same time, about "such a treaty."

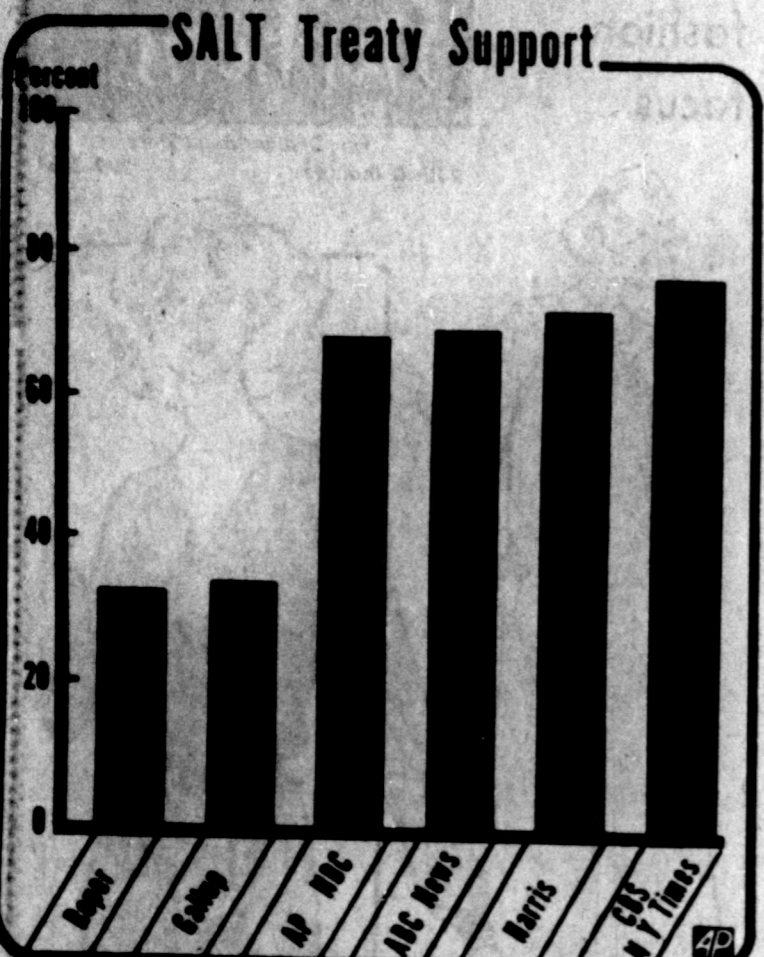
The question read: "As you may know, the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) Agreement is an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union for both to limit their ability to fight a nuclear war. Would you say you favor or oppose such a treaty?" Sixty-nine percent favored it.

Converse says he believes the 69 percent result reflected responses to the second part of the question, which tapped support in principle for a treaty, not support for the treaty before the Senate.

Of additional importance to question wording is question order, according to Barbara Bailor of the U.S. Census Bureau, who says "early questions may bias responses to later questions." To prominent political consultant David Garth, however, the reading of the poll results is almost everything.

"One of the reasons we win campaigns is not because the other guy's data is not good, but because of his interpretation," says Garth, who has had his share of losses anyway.

Second In A Series



RESULTS VARY — Poll percentages concerning support for the SALT Treaty are shown based on six different pollings. The wide variation doesn't mean the polls are wrong. Key to the big swing on SALT was the way the question was asked. (AP Laserphoto)

Size Of Population Sample Affects Survey

By The Associated Press

Picture a vat of red and blue ping pong balls.

How do you find out how whether there are as many red ones as blue ones without counting all of them?

You reach inside, take out a handful or two from different sections and count them. If half of them are red, then you

Three Men Hold Up Purolator Truck

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An estimated \$300,000 in cash and checks was taken by three armed men from a Purolator armored truck as the truck's guards were making a delivery to a bank, says the FBI.

Agents said the trio left some bags of money and checks in the armored truck and made their getaway Monday in a rented car, which they abandoned about 15 blocks away from the Ellis National Bank.

No injuries were reported, although one shot was fired by the bandits as they made their getaway, the FBI said. A Purolator spokesman said it would take two or three days to determine exactly how much money was taken.

can state with reasonable accuracy that half of the whole vat is red.

That is essentially what pollsters do for the whole country. What they have found is that by picking out roughly 1,500 people at random, they can get a pretty accurate cross-section of the nation.

That is, time after time, the percentages of, say, men, women, blacks, young and old, will be equal to their percentages in the whole country.

So it's a short step to accept that what these people are thinking also accurately reflects what the public at large is thinking. This is not mere speculation, for social scientists have tested the theory in practice.

Population is one of the major controls that pollsters use. They try to make sure that each county and town has a probability of being selected proportionate to its population.

From lists provided by the Census Bureau, they simply pick counties at random. Towns and blocks are selected the same way.

In a modification of pure probability sampling that is intended to reduce error, pollsters may also instruct interviewers to fill a quota of women and men, working women and housewives,

the elderly and the young, the rich and the poor.

The closer the pollster comes to randomly picking a representative group, the more successful the sample, for the theory is that every person in the country has an equal chance of being interviewed.

With the usual random sample of 1,200 to 2,000, according to statisticians, there will be a margin of error within three percentage points 95 percent of the time. (The bigger the sample, the more it can be trusted.)

That means that 19 out of 20 times the same questionnaire is administered, it is expected to come within three points of the same results and to reflect the whole population accurately.

It is the twentieth time that the results are expected to be off by more percentage points through the luck of the draw.

In the case of the ping pong balls, for example, no one says that there can't be whole clusters of red balls and blue ones together. Each handful might have landed in such clusters, and your conclusions

might have been cockeyed as a result.

That can happen in the nation with polling. By mere chance, the pollster might have gotten a disproportionate number of, say, elderly people or people of a certain opinion — and that would throw off the results, since no single group can reflect the opinion of all.

Pollsters say they usually can recognize these quirky results by experience.

"The sampling that's done in good polling is the most reliable thing there is," pollster Louis Harris says.

What the public may not understand, however, is that reporting the results by subgroups such as blacks, men or women naturally means that a smaller sample is being considered out of the total and that the margin of error is significantly increased.

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Business World Filled With Apparent Injustices

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Even though we have been assured that rubber bands and paper clips will continue to hold the world economy together, at least through tomorrow, there remain some very puzzling concerns.

—With the Christmas catalogue season upon us, why is it that the best customer sometimes get the worst price?

The situation comes about this way: Existing customers are mailed the latest issues of catalogues from which they

have previously ordered, and urged to place their holiday orders early.

Meanwhile, through direct mailings or media advertisements, the company seeks new customers by offering them a one-time discount from the regular, or catalogue, price.

Asked why this was done, an officer of one company, Pfaltz Bros., a Chicago meat products company, replied that almost all companies do it in order to attract new customers.

He assured the complainant that it

was in his best interests that they do so, presumably in order for the company to raise its volume and thus hold catalogue prices from being even higher.

But why discriminate against loyal customers? The Pfaltz man didn't explain. Nor did he explain why, for a limited time and perhaps a limited quantity, the discount couldn't apply to everyone?

—What is it that E.F. Hutton says? An informal survey of less than a dozen people revealed all familiar with the E.F. Hutton advertisements, but no one who was immediately familiar with the big broker's advice.

They had heard and seen the well-known words of the TV commercial, "When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen." But after that just silence, and a picture of people listening. But to what?

—Automobile rental rates have risen, in part because of higher fuel prices. Most rates quoted today are dry rates, meaning you pay extra for whatever gasoline you use. And sometimes you pay extra, extra.

New York area customers of Avis, for example, have been startled to find how much they are charged for gasoline, especially when they stop to examine their computer-calculated bill, which estimates consumption.

Some customers have defied the ire of impatient customers behind them in line and asked that the car's gasoline tank be measured in order to determine real as opposed to estimated consumption.

One such customer has found invariably that the more time-consuming procedure resulted in substantially lower bills. In a typical instance, a mileage charge of

just under \$7 was corrected to less than \$4.

The attendant explained: "We use the official miles per gallon estimates for city and country driving in calculating the charge. When most of the driving is in the country, however, less fuel is used."

—Why is it that when people hear "profits" the mental image produced so often is of a few greedy tycoons lining their pockets?

Is it a holdover from days when tycoons sometimes did such things? Or are modern managers, some of whom exceed \$1 million a year in salary and bonuses, considered gougers? Or is the number of shareholders and others dependent on companies considered smaller than it really is?

Choosing one company, Texaco, as an example — because it is big and it is in oil, an industry whose profits are being attacked — you can count millions of people dependent in some way on its profits.

There are, first of all, about 430,000 shareholders. Assuming that each represents three or four others in a family, the total of shareholder dependencies jumps to near 1.5 million.

Close to 70,000 workers are dependent on Texaco. Multiplied by four family members, that total mounts to 280,000. But that figure doesn't really tell the number of workers who depend on Texaco.

Institutions, for example, find the company a prime investment. The big

gest pool of institutional money is in the form of pension funds. That means that perhaps millions more workers depend on Texaco profits.

Analysis



You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: Some time ago a friend of mine wrote a number of poems. It was suggested that she put them together in a book and publish them. Will she need to have them copyrighted to protect them from being stolen? Also, what is the difference between a copyright and a patent?

A: A copyright is available to protect an idea or manner of expression once it is set down in words or in visuals. A patent on the other hand protects a process or a machine.

The new copyright act has been in effect since January of 1978. It provides that an author's work or works are automatically covered as soon as they are fixed in a tangible manner such as in a book. Specific registration and notice forms can be obtained from the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Q: I am serving time in a Texas prison. Shortly after I arrived here, I was served a summons for speeding and failure to appear. I have written an explanation to both the issuing judge and the D.P.S. What can I do?

A: You cannot be tried for any criminal offense in your absence. Speeding and failure to appear are considered criminal because you can be fined if found guilty unless you are present or you are represented by an attorney in your absence. You should consult the attorney at the Texas Dept. of Corrections to determine your rights under the "Speedy Trial Act."

Q: When I was 18 I was arrested, charged and indicted for attempted burglary. Five months later I appeared before a judge in a Criminal District Court. My case was dismissed. Can my arrest record be cleared from police files?

A: All records and files relating to an arrest can be expunged if three conditions are met: first, if no indictment or information was presented against you; second, if you were released and the charge dismissed; and third, if you had not been convicted of a felony in the five years preceding your arrest.

Most likely you are not qualified for expunction of your record, because from your question, it appears you were indicted for the offense, even though the charge was later dropped.

Q: I made out a will several years ago in my own handwriting. I have been told if the will is not made out by an attorney that the state will take everything I have. I want to leave my estate to my grandchildren. Is my handwritten will legal in Texas?

A: A handwritten will may be recognized in Texas if it is entirely in your writing and correctly signed. It will not serve to settle your estate easily, however, since you may not have provided for independent administration and because witnesses will have to be brought into Court. In the long run, a will correctly drafted by an attorney protects your estate plan and avoids costly administration steps.

Q: Our 27-year-old son lives at home with us, his parents, but he is financially independent. Should he die leaving debts over his assets, would we be responsible for such debts?

A: No. Creditors of your son's estate can satisfy his debts only from the assets of his estate. Creditors have a prior claim against estate assets, so your son's heirs may not receive any property if the liabilities exceed assets. Nevertheless, the creditors cannot seek satisfaction from you personally.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers are not possible.

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Trail Collapses, Kills Teen-Ager

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — A section of a mountain trail gave way, hurling a 15-year-old hiker to his death 200 feet down a cliff, sheriff's deputies have disclosed.

David Shaw's body was recovered this week from the stream bed at the foot of the cliff behind Bonita Falls, authorities said. His stepbrother, David Titus, and three friends hiking with them escaped injury.

"It's a very dangerous area to be climbing because it's loose shell rock and there's real loose dirt in many areas," Deputy Earl Francis said. "It's not advisable to go up there and climb. We've tried to discourage people from going up there, but they keep on climbing those rocks."

About a dozen hikers have died in recent years while trying to scale the treacherous cliff near the small mountain community of Lytle Creek, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

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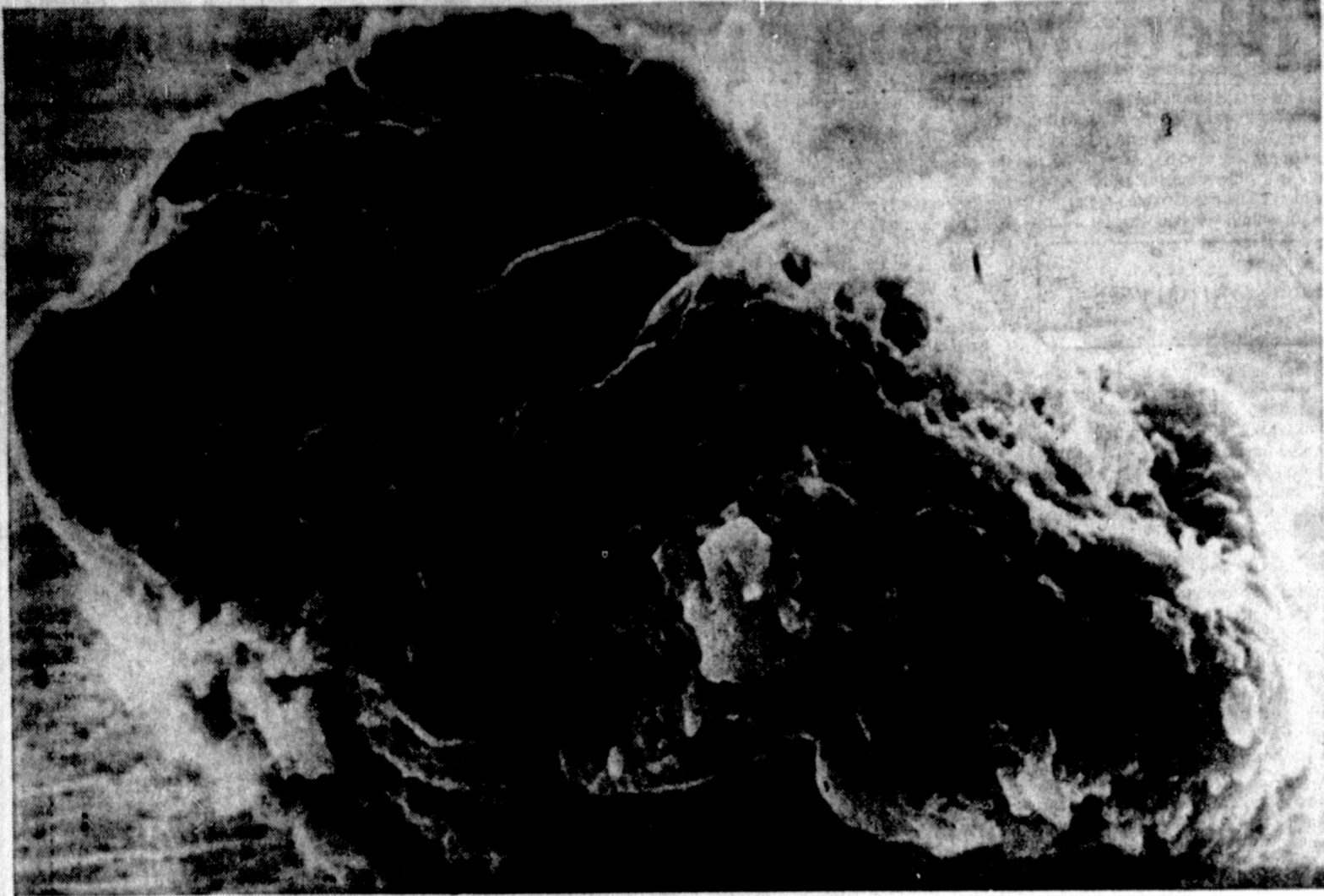
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SPACE SWEEPINGS — Too small for even the most meticulous housewife to worry about, this tiny particle of dust weighs about one 30-billionth of an ounce. The particle, magnified about 15,000 times by a scanning electronic microscope, is believed to have been shed by a passing comet and may contain chemical clues dating back to the formation of the solar system 4.5 billion years ago. It is currently being tested at California Institute of Technology. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax Planning Time Arrives Once Again

By CHET CURRIER
 NEW YORK (AP) — With only 10 weeks remaining in 1979, the year-end tax planning season has arrived for investors.
 As with that other annual ritual, Christmas shopping, the experts advise that this process is usually best accomplished as early as possible, before the December rush.
 The goal is straightforward enough: Minimize your tax liabilities for the year without straying any farther than necessary from the longer-term goals of your investment program, whether it involves stocks, bonds, mutual funds, or any other capital assets.

Officer Stops Escape Effort

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Inmate Bert Cundie thought San Quentin Prison's open main gate was beckoning to him, but he was wrong.
 Cundie, 36, serving a term for indecent exposure in Placer County, Calif., saw the main gate opened Sunday for three departing parolees.
 Cundie apparently thought he could join the trio and leave the prison unnoticed. He told the guards, "I'm going home," and strolled toward the gate.
 But an alert correctional officer noticed one too many men scheduled for release, then noticed Cundie was an intruder in the group.
 Cundie was returned to his quarters. He had been scheduled for release in February, but prison officials said his escape attempt might add more time to his sentence.

But the rules of the game can be complicated, and they have changed substantially in recent years as a result of new tax laws.
 For any situation that's difficult to handle, the experts recommend a reading of Internal Revenue Service publication 544, which spells out those rules, and a consultation with a qualified tax advisor if you are still in any doubt.
 As a general guideline, Moody's Investors Service observes in the autumn edition of its "Handbook of Common Stocks."
 "Year-end tax selling can achieve some tax savings and, at the same time, maintain or even improve your investment position."
 The firm recommends that you start by totaling up the net gains or losses from any investments you have sold so far this year. These should be divided into two groups — short-term (held for one year or less) and long-term (more than a year between purchase and sale).
 In the short-term category, a net gain is taxable as ordinary income, while a net loss can be deducted directly from ordinary income up to \$3,000.
 Anything beyond \$3,000 cannot be deducted, but can be carried forward as a deduction up to the \$3,000 annual limit for subsequent years.
 Long-term gains and losses are taxed differently. Only 40 percent of a net long-term gain is subject to tax, and only half a net long-term loss may be deducted from taxable income.
 The same \$3,000 limit and carry-forward rules that cover short-term losses also apply to long-term losses. If you have both short- and long-term losses, the \$3,000 limit applies to the sum of the two deductions, rather than to each separately.
 A loss can be taken for 1979 tax purposes any time through Dec. 31, the last business day of the year. But for most taxpayers who want to take a gain for 1979 purposes, Dec. 21 is the deadline. That allows the customary five business days for you to receive the proceeds of the sale.
 For the investor who wants to make a tax sale, but maintain his investment in a given security, there are several strategies available. Simply selling 100 shares of a stock on, say, Dec. 15 and buying 100 back on Dec. 16 is considered a "wash sale," and doesn't qualify.
 Instead, you can sell the 100 shares and buy them back after 30 days have elapsed. Or, if you think you might miss out on a rising market over that interval, you can buy an additional 100 shares now and sell the original 100 after 30 days have passed.
 A simpler alternative is to sell the stock in question and reinvest the proceeds in another, similar company — maybe even one that you think has better prospects than the one you now own.
 Obviously, the brokerage commission costs should not be ignored in considering all these possibilities.
 Another general rule that emerges is that, for tax purposes, long-term gains are preferable to short-term gains, while short-term losses are preferable to long-term losses.
 As Moody's points out, that gives added weight to the old investment adage: "Cut your losses and let your profits run."

Restoration Work Lags

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — Despite a massive reconstruction campaign, architectural treasures of this city of art and culture will still be in ruins nearly 50 years after the World War II air raid that destroyed it.
 The baroque Zwinger galleries, which house collections of paintings and porcelain, have been restored, as has part of the 16th-century residence of the Saxon kings.
 But the Taschenberg palace, the old Opera house, the Frauenkirche church and other buildings which helped make Dresden an architectural showpiece still lie in ruins, destroyed in an Anglo-American air raid on the night of February 13, 1945.
 City fathers say it will take until the 1990s before all the famous buildings have been restored.
 "It is planned that all the buildings will be restored," said Wolfgang Zimutha, city council member in charge of tourism. "But it's a question of economics. We simply don't have all the means. Perhaps our children or our children's children will have the means to do it."
 In the meantime, the Communist government spares no effort to remind visitors the city was blown to bits by the British and the Americans, allegedly to the hands of the advancing Soviet Army.
 The bombs leveled 15 square kilometers, engulfed the city in huge fire storms and killed some 35,000 people, many of them women and children. American author Kurt Vonnegut, a prisoner of war in Dresden, wrote of the raid in his novel "Slaughterhouse Five."
 "They only confirmed that brutality and destruction, hostility to art and culture was and is an essential trait of imperialism," a tourist booklet, Inferno Dresden, says of the raid.
 The Soviets, however, are lauded for saving the art collections and returning them to the city in the mid-1950s after reconstruction was under way. Zimutha said it had taken until 1951 — six years after the war — just to clear the rubble. Most of the reconstruction took place between 1958 and 1964, with housing taking top priority.
 Since the war, Dresden has again become a cultural center, with over 5 million tourists coming each year to wander through its galleries, stroll the shaded walks along the Elbe River, or attend symphony and opera performances in the glass and cement Palace of Socialist Culture.

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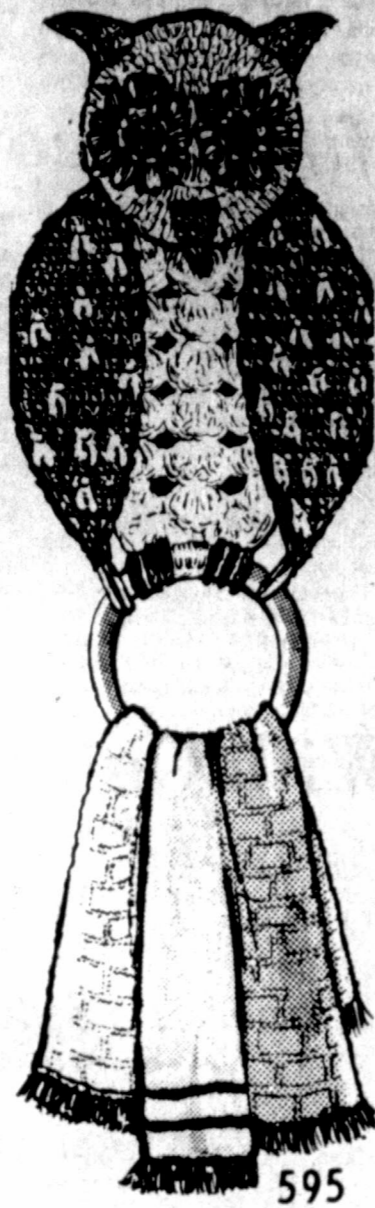
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House Again Prevails Over Senate

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It becomes more and more evident that the Senate and the House are no longer co-equal partners of Congress. The House is more equal.

Oh sure, the Senate can boast its presidential candidates, limited membership and six-year terms.

And the Senate can revel in its monopoly on treaties and nominations and grab the headlines that go with Panama Canal and SALT II.

It's also still true that no senator would deign to even consider running

for the House while legions of House members would love to move to the Senate.

But when the Senate and the House

Washington Window

come to a showdown, more often than not these days, it is the Senate which buckles.

When it's eyeball to eyeball, as the saying goes, the Senate blinks like crazy.

The latest example came when the Senate and House reached another in their periodic confrontations — this time over a resolution to provide stopgap money for those government departments and agencies which have not received their funds for the current fiscal year.

As usual, this Senate-House dispute had nothing to do with the legislation. It dealt with two extraneous matters — restrictions on the use of federal money for abortions and a 5.5 percent pay increase for members of Congress.

The House wanted highly restrictive language, limiting federal abortion funds only when the life of the mother is threatened if the fetus is carried to term.

And the House, quite modestly, made it clear members of Congress should up their pay past the \$50,000 mark without ever taking a clear-cut vote that angry constituents could hit them with.

The Senate, however, opted for no congressional pay increase and for the more liberal abortion language now in law.

As expected, the House prevailed. Members of Congress now have a 5.5 percent salary increase and the abortion language is more restrictive than current law although not quite as limited as the House wanted.

The Senate blinked. In presenting the case for accepting a compromise which was virtually dictated by the House, Senate leaders made the point that failure by the Senate to act on the legislation would bring much of the government to a halt.

No paychecks for government employees, no benefit checks for veterans, no payments for miners disabled by black lung disease, no free lunches and no free milk for the kids at school.

Faced with these awesome consequences, the Senate bowed to the wishes of the House — wiping out strong past positions against pay raises and restrictive abortion language.

The dozen or so House members standing in back of the Senate chamber must have enjoyed watching the Senate in torment. They were probably also pretty certain that the Senate would cave.

The reason the Senate blinked was, as Democratic leader Robert Byrd said, "The House is not going to yield."

"This... what is the... looking to... well... try... grass..."

Seemingly, there have been... more instances when... working with... cooperation... forced to fall back.

More and more, the House... to instruct its... House position... got... of my... Instance... over the pay and abortion... believe that the Panama Canal... implementing legislation only... the House even better.

Pretty soon, the Senate is going to have to make a stand to bring more of a balance to Congress.

And not the kind of a stand that the Senate took on the pay issue. After agreeing to the 5.5 percent pay increase as a rider to the money resolution, the Senate approved 73-12 a separate resolution rescinding the raise.

That piece of legislation will be duly dispatched to a House committee and will never be heard of again.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An inner motivation to project your thoughts and desires brings out the best in you tomorrow, so you should share your ideas and opinions with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's more to you than meets the eye tomorrow, and the resourceful way you handle things will show the kind of stuff you're made of.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Larger issues will attract your attention tomorrow. You won't hesitate to step forward and render whatever assistance you're capable of offering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Although you may not even be aware of it, you have a great influence over others tomorrow — perhaps because of the modest, unassuming way you deal with them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Getting out and exploring new horizons is what you need to do tomorrow, so try to schedule a little time for learning, adventure or philosophizing with friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An instinctual awareness of the resources available to you can make tomorrow a successful day if you'll trust your ability to put this awareness to work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important tomorrow to exchange ideas with others, because you need a sounding board off which to bounce your thoughts in order to draw a good conclusion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being of service tomorrow will aid you

in your own search for how you fit into the scheme of things. It'll make you feel good to be able to help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The congenial way you treat people tomorrow makes you popular. That smile on your face is the medicine everybody needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may put extra effort in what you do tomorrow because you'll be doing things for those you love. The task at hand won't seem hard at all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you'll enjoy mingling with just about everybody tomorrow, you'll turn all your activities into fun happenings. You'll even whistle while you work!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A determination to establish a solid base is responsible for firming up your material affairs tomorrow. You may put extra into savings.

Your Birthday

October 25, 1979
This coming year you may become a more dominant influence among your peers because of the natural leadership abilities you express. You might even introduce several new activities into the group.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Demonstrators Jeer Princess

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Britain's Princess Margaret ignored the catcalls of Irish partisans who hooted and jeered her as she arrived in San Francisco for a fund-raising visit.

Not more than 20 persons turned out last week at Nob Hill to scorn the arrival of Princess Margaret, touring the United States to raise funds for London's Royal Opera house.

The queen's sister, who flew to San Francisco from Los Angeles, stepped quickly from a limousine and entered the Fairmont Hotel, ignoring her hecklers.

One bushy-haired, red-bearded protester screamed at the top of his lungs, "Down with the monarchy and British out of Ireland."

A much larger crowd of 150 demonstrators showed up in later at the Pacific Heights home of British Consul General Iac Kinnear, where the princess attended a dinner. She managed to avoid them by slipping in through a back entrance.

While the protesters outside chanted "England out" and "Stop the torture," the royal family member spent a few minutes posing for photographers with Kinnear and his wife.

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Legislative Voice Given To Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three states so far have established "silver-haired legislatures," special bodies that give senior citizens more influence on laws affecting them.

The chambers have no power actually to make laws, but they give the elderly a voice in the legislative process. The idea of an elected body to represent citi-

zens over the age of 60 was pioneered in Missouri in 1973. Delegates, elected by elderly citizens, meet in a three-day session and then follow through as lobbyists trying to convince regular lawmakers to put their ideas into law. Similar programs have been set up in Iowa and Florida as elected officials acknowledge the growing political strength of the elderly.

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thoughts for Christmas.....

I've always wanted an antique brass Ritz ceiling fan...it would keep me cool in summer, and warm in winter.
I SEE THAT TICK TOCK CLOCK SHOP IS HAVING A SALE... if I could find one in my price range...only \$249...and I could get tulip lights or school house lights... even variable speed control... I think I'll go to Tick Tock Clock Shop.
BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS! CEILING FANS!
50th & FLINT MONTEREY CENTER

thoughts for Christmas...

I've always wanted a Grandfather clock...here's a beautiful Trend Grandfather clock, moon face dial, glass on three sides, weight driven, Ash solids and veneers, Westminster chime, for only \$699. Gosh, that's a savings of \$100!
I SEE THAT TICK TOCK CLOCK SHOP IS HAVING A SALE. Now would be the ideal time to hint to Jim for a Christmas gift! He could put it on layaway at the sale price...Gee I can hardly wait!
SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 3rd!
BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS! CEILING FANS!
50th & FLINT MONTEREY CENTER

Additional Funds Needed For Urban Renewal Plan

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An additional \$1 million would be needed to complete all housing rehabilitation work planned for 1980-81 in Lubbock, the Urban Renewal Board learned Tuesday.

The Urban Renewal Agency tentatively is scheduled to receive \$1.8 million in federal Community Development funds for next year's activities, but board members were told that amount will fall far short in completing planned projects.

Participants in recent neighborhood meetings on how to spend \$3.3 million in CD funds to be allocated to Lubbock next year have been especially vocal about increasing money designated for housing rehabilitation. Because of that demand, the board voted to ask the Community Development Advisory Committee for as much money as is available.

Short of receiving the additional \$1 million, the board voted to ask that the \$1.8 million be reallocated among seven Lubbock neighborhoods.

Under the recommended shifting of funds, housing activities in Arnett Benson would receive nearly \$653,000, rather than the suggested \$600,000.

However, that money would allow Urban Renewal to work on one block less than originally planned.

In the Phyllis Wheatley area, where all houses must be removed and residents relocated, the board recommended reducing the funding level from \$400,000 to \$328,000. Again, the work would fall one block short of planned activities, but the Urban Renewal staff said it could clear the area between the alleys between Zenith and Aspen Avenues and between Yucca and Walnut Avenues.

Funding would be increased from \$125,000 to nearly \$157,000 for activities in Meadowbrook Villa and that amount

would permit completion of planned activities.

By removing the spot clearance of substandard structures in the Ellison neighborhood, the board reduced funding for that area from \$200,000 to nearly \$134,000.

Housing rehabilitation activities in the south part of the Bean School neighborhood could be completed by increasing funding for that area from \$150,000 to more than \$247,000. Urban Renewal

Director Orville Alderson told the board.

Board members approved reducing funding for the Posey School area from \$200,000 to \$191,000, which would force the agency to reduce its activities by two blocks.

All planned activities in the Stubbs School area could be completed with a reduction in funds from \$150,000 to \$114,900. Alderson said, so board members approved that recommendation.

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Positive Attitude Benefits Rodeo Rider

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

He had no natural rodeo ability, no experience, and the bull riding wasn't a winning thing for him. So, Craig Bessent studied psycho-cybernetics and self-hypnosis to get on the positive side of rodeo competition. It worked.

The meditation and concentration to build his self-image into a positive person spilled benefits into all other phases of life for the physical education major now doing graduate work at Texas Tech.

Ninety per cent of winning a bout with a bucking bull, Bessent says, is a good state of mind when the eight-second ride begins.

He will be carrying Tech's colors into the arena as a member of the rodeo team when the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo opens Thursday and continues through Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

More than 350 cowboys and cowgirls from 15 colleges and universities will be competing for team and individual points in traditional rodeo events sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The Thursday opener will be family bargain night with star entertainment set for Friday with Jody Miller and Saturday with Larry Mahan, champion cowboy turned entertainer.

Rodeo books closed with 561 entries—49 in bareback bronc, 24 in saddle bronc, 78 in bull riding, 109 in calf roping, 48 in steer wrestling, 91 in team roping, 43 in goat tying, 50 in breakaway roping and 69 in barrel racing.

Most of the contestants are old hands at the rodeo game, starting with junior rodeos long ago. Not so with Bessent.

At Robert Lee, he worked some on ranches but mostly the town boy played football which he hopes to coach next year.

At Tech, he found he was too small for football. He looked around for another sport, finding it on weekends coming out of the chute on bucking bulls at Dub

Parks Arena.

It got in his blood, but he wasn't winning. His sophomore summer Bessent journeyed to California where a world champion bull rider with a bull riding school taught him about positive thinking.

"He went up in the mountains and meditated. I couldn't do that so I took self-hypnosis—the stop drinking and stop smoking kind—so I could concentrate with everything going on around me."

For two months he didn't ride a bull, but in his mind he rode many, mentally going through each ride with bulls having every known rodeo trait.

Back at Tech in the fall, without a ride all summer but with the feeling of having made 300, Bessent came out of the bull chute a winner.

In addition, he came out of the acad-

emic chute on the dean's list six of eight semesters.

"I don't have to psyche myself up to get on a bull. If you don't have it when you get to the chute, you won't have it."

He tries to learn something from every bull ride, writing down everything and never forgetting what a particular bull is apt to do in the arena. Around new stock, like any rider, he asks the clown or the stock producer about the bull he has drawn.

Competing on a team in sports is different from rodeo action where the contest is individual to the rider and the bull or bronc.

"If you mess up, you have nobody to blame but yourself."

Bessent also has positive thoughts about losing a bull round. He knows he can't ride every bull, and doesn't worry when that time comes.

Like the broken leg, the hole in the head and lots of stitches—"no worse than playing football"—losing is a part of bull riding. Few cowboys stay aboard until the bell heralds the end of the contest.

The luck of the draw is important, but with psycho-cybernetics, he insists, "you make your own luck" for most of the rides.

The Tech rodeo begins at 8 p.m. each night with Thursday a bargain night with all tickets \$3 and all seats on a first-come basis.

Friday and Saturday tickets are \$5.50 for reserve seating and .50 for general admission with \$2 off for persons 15 and under.

Stock producer will be Harry Vold of Colorado. Rodeo clowns will be Bob Romer of Canyon and George Taylor of Cleburne.

Lubbock Files Suits Against Nightspots

Two more Lubbock nightspots were cited Tuesday as environments that contribute to violence and the criminal district attorney's office filed civil suits seeking injunctions against the businesses.

Temporary restraining orders were issued by 72nd District Court Judge Dennis Bevers against the owners and operators of It'll Do Club, 1708 Fourth St., and Nacho's Place, 15th Street and Avenue F.

Immediately following the filing of the first set of suits, representatives of the clubs met with the district attorney's office and agreed to the injunction.

When the injunctions were issued, ranging from 60 to 120 days depending on the alleged liquor law violations, Yvonne Faulks with the district attorney's office noted that her office would adopt a "wait and see" attitude toward the nightspots before taking further legal action.

Mrs. Faulks, civil division chief with the district attorney's office, said Tuesday that since the temporary injunctions were issued, prosecutors have received no word of any violations at the clubs.

In late August, similar action was taken against 14 other city and county clubs. Although the lawsuits state the ultimate goal of closing the clubs for alleged violations for one year and requiring that owners post \$1,000 bonds as surety against violating any Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code rules, prosecutors have not pressed for any action in the suits beyond temporary injunctions.

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Two-Way Street Plan Draws Protests

(Continued From Page One)

neighborhood and in turn help us."

Hester, who was chairman for a traffic survey conducted several years ago,

said that engineers had "suggested using Broadway to revitalize the area."

If the lights were synchronized, "Broadway could be doubled in volume," he said.

But, Sonick told Hester, "If we move up to Broadway, it will not work for what we want to do for the core."

A study by Pinell, Anderson, Whishire, and Associates, Inc. completed in July indicated that current traffic flow does not warrant either the one-way designation or the traffic signals on the pair of streets.

"Although the two streets are designated and functioning as a one-way pair, it appears that their service potential is based on past needs rather than current ones, presumably when Avenue Q and 19th Street were not developed to their present service levels," the survey said.

The report also indicated that the "configuration and location of the facility (streets) does represent an undesirable neighborhood dividing feature... which disrupts the homogeneity of the area unnecessarily."

The study revealed that the peak hour demand of those streets only reached about 35 to 40 percent of their capacity, and that more than 40 percent of those using the streets are "assumed

to have destinations in the immediate area."

"Some traffic undoubtedly uses the facility through Overton South, but it is felt to be an insignificant amount," the report states.

At Tech, he found he was too small for football. He looked around for another sport, finding it on weekends coming out of the chute on bucking bulls at Dub Parks Arena.

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City Council

(Continued From Page One)

volume requirements for a signal.

The council is expected to formally set Jan. 19 as the date for an election on a firefighters' request for a 15 percent pay hike and collective bargaining rights.

At the last meeting, the council rejected the proposed pay increase ordinance.

Also at the meeting, council members are expected to:

- Discuss financing low interest loans with the sale of mortgage bonds.
- Discuss ways to finance a senior citizens room at the branch library to be built at Loop 289 and South Quaker Avenue and consider authorizing bids for the structure.
- Consider the claim of W.A. Holman that a historic house he owned which burned Aug. 19 was damaged extensively because the Lubbock Fire Department did not respond immediately.

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"Some traffic undoubtedly uses the facility through Overton South, but it is felt to be an insignificant amount," the report states.

Second Man Charged In Murder

A second man was charged Tuesday with murder in connection with Oland Kenneth "O.K." Anderson's Oct. 5 death.

Authorities believe Herman Lee Watts, 56, was one of two men witnesses said they saw with Anderson at several local bars the night of Oct. 4. The next morning, the 63-year-old Anderson's body was found in a pool of blood at his 2402 Ave. J sign shop.

An autopsy indicated Anderson died of a head injury he suffered when struck with a blunt object.

Investigators have no address for Watts and just last week obtained an attachment order allowing them to arrest Watts for questioning as a material witness in the slaying. Watts, however, has eluded capture.

Joseph Michael DePaw, 28, also is charged with murder in Anderson's

death. PePaw, too, is a fugitive and believed to be in California. A Dallas man told FBI agents he picked up a hitchhiker matching DePaw's description near Amarillo earlier this month and the hitchhiker forced the Dallas man to drive to San Jose, Calif.

Troopers To Stay In Atascosa

AUSTIN (AP) — Department of Public Safety officials recommend that two state troopers under political fire in Atascosa County remain at their posts.

County officials had called for the transfer of the two troopers, saying the entire six-man DPS unit would be kicked out of county-owned property if the two officers did not leave.

The DPS refused and moved out instead.

"It is our belief that the best course of action is to leave the troopers stationed in Atascosa at this time and not require either to transfer to another location," Col. Wilson Speir, the DPS

director, said Tuesday.

He said an internal affairs division investigation of county complaints "did not reveal any violation of statutes or of departmental policies of a serious nature that would justify our taking disciplinary action against the troopers."

"However, every allegation will be reviewed with the troopers so they may take precautions to avoid any future recurrences of this nature," said Speir.

Several county leaders claimed Troopers Alberto Rodriguez, a Mexican American, and Earl Conway, a black, used harassing tactics against the citizens.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvest of 1712 E. Dartmouth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 4:08 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Ripley of 4501 Salem Ave. Apt. 104 on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 2:32 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pringle of 5408 92nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 1/4 ounces at 6:37 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wilks of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:39 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendes of 3401 Essex St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:26 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vince McClure of Snyder on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 4:04 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones of 4301 29th St. on the birth of twin sons; the first weighing 5 pounds 5 1/4 ounces at 12:36 p.m. Tuesday, the second weighing 5 pounds 6 1/4 ounces at 12:41 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Douge Lemon of 2111 78th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:11 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Sneed of 3720 94th Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schiati of 420 79th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 12:22 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bryant of 4601 19th St. space 325 on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fullerton of 4613 43rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 12:45 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gutierrez of Ropesville on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 10:34 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Candice Mireles of 801 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 2:41 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crain of 1306 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 5:09 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy White of 2612 E. Cornell St. on the birth of a son weighing six pounds six ounces at 9:42 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Garcia of Loreto, on the birth of a son weighing seven pounds, five ounces, born at 7:57 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Court To Hear Exhumation Suit

FORT WORTH (AP) — A three-judge appeals court panel will hear arguments next April in a lawsuit seeking the exhumation of the body of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

British author Michael Eddowes, who suspects the corpse in Oswald's grave is that of a Soviet impostor, has requested a court order requiring Tarrant County officials to open the grave in Rose Hill Cemetery.

He filed suit earlier this year after District Attorney Tim Curry refused to open the grave, saying doing so would


make county officials liable for lawsuits filed by Oswald's family members, who are opposed to an exhumation.

Eddowes' suit was rejected in civil court, and he appealed to the Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals. That court has scheduled arguments for April 24 in the case.

Last week Dallas County medical officials joined Eddowes in asking Tarrant County to open the grave and settle the controversy, but officials here said they would do so only under a court order.

Hauntingly Clever Cards and Partyware for Halloween

Get ready for all the goblins at your house on October 31. Share a wish for Halloween fun with spirited Hallmark cards. Then decorate your home and party table with colorful Hallmark designs. You'll even find party favors and treat bags, too!



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50th and Memphis Place—797-3144
South Plains Mall—797-2298

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BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE Gift Duo Pen & Pencil Set CROSS SINCE 1848 Writing Instruments in Lustrous Chrome PEN & PENCIL SET Reg. "15" \$9.99 Limit 3	PARKE-DAVIS Sheer Elastic SUPPORT PANTY HOSE Reg. 10.95 SUPPORT HOSE Limit 2 Pair \$7.22 PR.	VITAMIN C 500 MG TABLETS Bottle of 100 Reg. 2.29 Limit 3 \$1.29
CHROME PEN ONLY Reg. 7.50 Limit 3 \$4.99	Davol KING SIZE HEATING PAD 60% Larger than Standard 612x24" 62 Year Guarantee 64 Positions heats 6Controlled with Thermo Dial 6Removable hand washable cover \$9.88	SINUTABS Box of 30 \$1.59 Reg. 2.39
1111 Avenue M 763-0495 Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. til 7 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. til 2 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY	PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY	MONTEREY STORE 50TH & Elgin • 795-4313 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. til 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. til 7 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

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Retired Ag Official Says Job Fun

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — During her years as a home economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Frances Reasonover drove 385,000 miles to deliver the newest food and nutrition information to county extension workers, who in turned shared it with homemakers.

The career lived by Miss Reasonover, 62 and recently retired from the extension service, is a story of dedication and hard work, of believing in the value of the work.

Her nutrition career began in 1947 as a county home demonstration agent in Henderson County in east Texas.

"Back then we had family demonstrators to teach others," she said. "We called them farm-home demonstrators."

"One of my first challenges was a request on how to can horse meat! I told them you do that just like you can beef. It was probably an old horse and they probably canned it for the dog."

In 1950, she joined the extension service and began developing the educational programs that would keep her busy for the next 29 years as she set up methods to teach nutrition, food-buying, meal planning, food safety, food preservation and weight control.

She also concentrated on teaching "method demonstrations" to county extension agents who then conducted physical demonstrations on such things as how to prepare foods in presentations to homemakers, 4-H Club members and others.

She also helped develop "series-type" lessons for mailing to families and wrote support materials for the various subjects taught through the Extension programs.

"A big challenge was writing so that people can understand," she said.

Miss Reasonover authored more than 145 publications and co-authored many more. One of her "best-sellers" was entitled "Christmastime at Home" which drew 285,000 requests but was "retired" from print when Miss Reasonover retired.

"It was a real hit. People who had never heard of the Extension Service called and wanted copies," said Dorothy Holland, Extension Service publication editor.

Miss Reasonover also helped spearhead the development of several special projects concerning nutrition.

"Limited-income families' problems with nutrition were among the greatest challenges," she said. "All along, we've tried to pinpoint the problems and address our educational programs to solving them."

"We designed programs that teach how to provide families with nutritionally balanced diets in spite of meager funds and resources," she said.

Upon her retirement, Miss Reasonover said of her career:

"It was fun. The Extension Service is great. I think it's amazing — the great knowledge of the composite of people that make up the Texas Agricultural Extension Service."

Views Change On Value Of Success

HOUSTON (AP) — A New York social scientist is convinced that a majority of Americans regard "a nose-to-the-grindstone" way of life too high a price to pay for financial success.

Daniel Yankelovich, in a paper prepared for the Third Biennial Conference on Growth Policy, said there still is a desire for security, but not when it means "unquestioning loyalty to employers and a suppression of desires that conflict with obligations to others."

The scientist-researcher was asked to write the report for the conference opening at The Woodlands this week where 500 businessmen, governmental officials and academicians will meet in an effort to find answers to the problems caused by a booming global population.

Topics to be discussed are population trends, employment needs, energy, food, security, and limits to government.

The sessions are sponsored by Mitchell Energy & Development Co. of Houston, the University of Houston, and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

Yankelovich said his research points to a feeling in the nation "that we have devoted too much of time and attention to the task of how to make a living and not enough to the question of how to live."

"The fantasy today is not the pot at the end of the rainbow nor the dream of sudden wealth. The drive to reach the top has been replaced by the need to keep one's life on a relatively even keel."

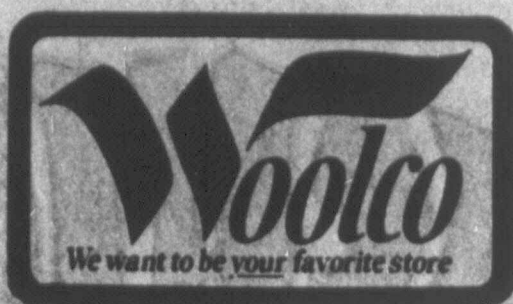
"Most Americans no longer believe that a lifetime of shoving, struggling and competing, even if it results in your becoming the wealthiest man in the neighborhood, is worth a nervous breakdown or heart attack," he said.

Despite this changing philosophy, Yankelovich said the people still don't want to give up the family cars, the central heating or the washing machines.

"But they are prepared to make modest cutbacks in the use of energy, to keep their cars longer, to waste less, to reduce consumption of meat and clothing," he said.

The social scientist also said his findings reflect a sharp increase in mistrust of government.

"The number of Americans believing that the federal government is getting too powerful for the good of the country has increased in the past 25 years from 42 percent minority to a 68 percent majority," he said.



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Heavy Duty Work Shirt

796
Reg. 9.96

Polyester/cotton shirt with long sleeves. Button-thru flap pockets. Assorted colors. 14 1/2-17 neck.

Heavy Duty Work Pants

877
Reg. 10.96

11 1/2 ounce tough tonker polyester/cotton twill. Flare legs, pockets, belt loops. Colors. 28-40 Waist. 29-34 Long.

6-Pack Work Socks

359
Reg. 3.98

Heavy duty 80% cotton with 20% nylon reinforced throughout. Basic white, in sizes 10 to 13.

Leather Palm Work Gloves

296
Reg. 3.96

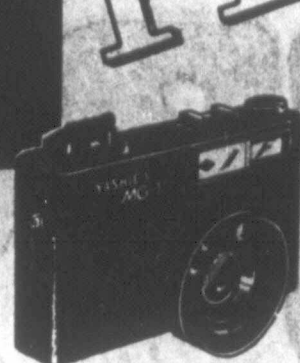
Heavy duty work gloves. Suede palms; heavy cotton denim cuff and upper part. One size fits all.



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- Nylon Hollowfill Jacket Reg. 39.95 **31.96**
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- Long Sleeve Flannel Shirt Reg. 7.96 **6.36**
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Yashica MG-1 35mm Range-Finder Camera

8497
Reg. 119.95

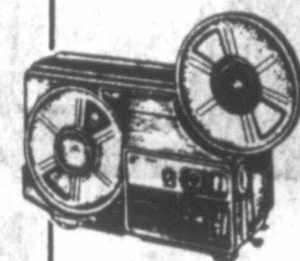
Fully automatic exposure control and an electronic shutter for sharp, clear pictures. Bright frame viewfinder, f/2.8 lens.



Kodak Instant Color Burst 50

2495
Reg. 26.47

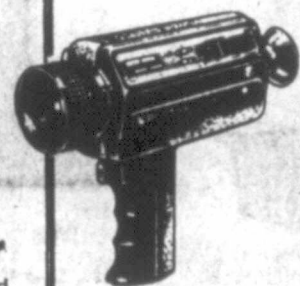
Automatic Print Ejection Fixed Focus From 4' to Infinity No Focusing Necessary Uses Kodak PB 18 Instant Film. Flash will not Fire Unless Chemicals are loaded with film EastmanKodak Gives \$5.00 Rebate on each Camera Purchased



Bell & Howell Dual 8 Movie Projector

13997
Reg. 199.97

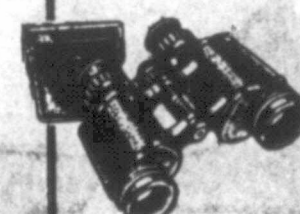
Easy to operate self-threading projector. Zoom lens, slow motion, forward, still and reverse.



Bell & Howell Super 8 Movie Camera

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Quality camera with low light f/1.2 lens, power zoom, dual beam through-the-lens focusing and easy-hold-pistol grip.



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Removable tray with camera cradle and lens caps.

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- KAMERA 12 FLASHES MAGCUBES 1.69
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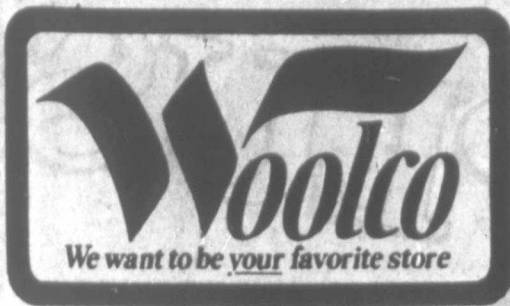
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BIG SAVINGS

Statewide Election Nearing

AUSTIN (AP) — It's a well kept "secret," but there will be a statewide election Nov. 8.

Texas will decide if they want to make three more changes in the state's much-amended 1876 constitution.

Most of the votes cast that day probably will come from Houston, which also will be electing a mayor, city council and school board.

There should be a sizeable turnout in Dallas, where voters are interested in a \$64 million bond issue of seven propositions.

A small turnout is expected in Austin, where county officials are trying to get approval of \$5 million in bonds to provide more office space.

But elsewhere there has been little said about the election just two weeks away. Absentee voting began last week.

The proposed constitutional changes would:

1. Call for changes in the terms of notary publics.
2. Provide for legislative review of rule-making by state agencies.
3. Authorize \$10 million in state bonds for the purchase of farm and ranch land, similar to the Veterans Land Program.

More has been said about Proposition No. 3 than the others.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, spearheaded formation of a support group, then piloted his own plane over the state seeking backers. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong added their endorsements.

If approved by voters, the proposition would authorize the commissioner of agriculture to create a Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund and issue up to \$10 million in general obligation bonds.

Under the program, the state would guarantee 90 percent of the amount due on family farm and ranch loans. The loans would be made by private lenders, but the state could help some farmers pay back their loans, charging 6 percent interest for the aid.

An applicant must have lived in Texas at least five years, must have had experience and education in the farm or ranch business, and have a total net worth of less than \$100,000 in his immediate family, excluding his residence.

Jones wants to keep more family farmers in business. If family farmers are pushed off the land, he says, corporations and foreign investors can be expected to buy the land. He has stressed to city dwellers that the good life in the city is not possible without a healthy agricultural base.

"If food prices went out of sight, you'd have rioting in the streets," Jones argues.

There has been no organized statewide opposition to Proposition 3.

Those against it generally argue that the state should not be in the business of guaranteeing loans for anyone, even farmers, who are no worse off than other small business owners.

The amendment that would provide for legislative review of rules and regulations made by state agencies passed the House and Senate in 1979 with little opposition. However, since then the Texas League of Women Voters has spoken out against it.

League President Diana Clark said Proposition No. 2 is a "dangerous violation of the constitutional separation of powers of the executive and legislative branches of government ... Such a change might allow a small group of legislators to block administrative action because of opposition to a governor or his appointees on state boards, regardless of the merits of the rule in question."

Backers of Proposition No. 2 say more and more state legislatures have decided rules of government are too important to be left entirely to bureaucrats who answer only indirectly, if at all, to the people. Thirty-four states now have some sort of legislative review of agency rules.

Supporters point out that the Texas Air Control Board and the Public Utilities Commission write rules that affect millions of Texans. The Department of Human Resources makes rules for aid to dependent children, Medicaid, and food stamps, plus child care institutions. The Texas Railroad Commission governs strip mining and gas utilities.

Proposition No. 1 would allow notaries public to be named for the entire state rather than for a particular county. Now, when notaries move from one county to another they lose their official positions.

The proposal also would let the secretary of state appoint them for four-year, not two-year terms.

Supporters say the changes would add employees to the secretary of state's office but save some trouble for county clerks.

Identity Of Moscow Patient Kept Secret

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — The operation was a success but the patient's identity may never be revealed, say doctors from Johns Hopkins University Hospital who went to Moscow to perform eye surgery.

Dr. Ronald Michels and two colleagues, Dr. Walter Stark and Dr. Thomas Rice, returned to Baltimore Sunday. Michels would not say who the patient was, but did deny rumors that it was Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. The doctors, who went to Moscow on Oct. 13, would not confirm reports that the patient was Mikhail A. Suslov, 76, the leading ideologist of the Soviet Communist Party.



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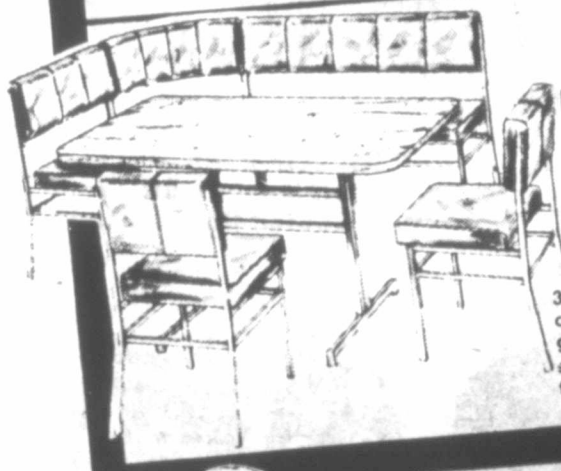
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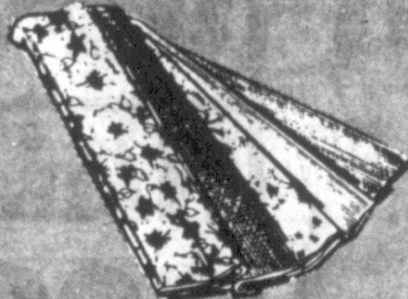
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Educator Receives Writer's Tribute

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Walter Hendricks died the other day at age 87.

The obits said he was a writer, publisher and educator, who had founded, personally dreamed up, scrounged the money for and helped build with his own hands three Vermont liberal arts colleges: Marlboro, Windham and Mark Hopkins, which surely is accomplishment enough for any lifetime.

Just a few weeks ago, before the weather turned cold, I was sitting out on the deck with a neighbor who is professor of philosophy at Pratt Institute. The conversation turned to the most remarkable people we had met in our lifetimes.

Walter Hendricks topped both our lists. We had met him at the same time, in the summer of 1945, at Biarritz, France, where the U.S. military had assembled a bunch of college professors to set up an overnight university for GIs who didn't have enough service in to be mustered out.

Hendricks, a tall, spare Midwesterner of Norwegian parentage, had arrived from the Chicago Institute of Technology to set up the English Department. I was 19 years old and a private, not even a PFC, who had arrived to enroll as a student after a two-day trip in a box car from the Ruhr Valley, where our rifle company was guarding a recently surrendered German division. Philip, a lieutenant in Army intelligence, had been assigned to teach literature under Hendricks at Biarritz.

Right off, I found myself back in a boxcar again, heading for Namur, Belgium. Classe were due to start in two days, but no textbooks had arrived. Hendricks learned that a quartermaster depot up in Namur had a warehouse full of Armed Services paperbacks, which might include enough classics to get things going. He got on the phone and somehow cut through the Army red tape to have the whole shipment consigned to him. Orders were cut to have me bring back the books.

Walter plainly was a man who could get things done. Something about the impromptu academic life of Biarritz, the lust for learning that so many GIs exhibited after months of murderous war, touched him deeply. Day-dreaming in the midst of his Chaucer classes, he talked about turning his 600-acre Vermont farm into a small college, where students and faculty would live together as a community of scholars.

Two years later, still roaming around Europe, I received a letter from Walter Hendricks. He had opened his log hut for business, and there was room at the other end of the bench. Would I come join him at Marlboro College? I would be the only senior.

When I got there, the dream was hardly out of the planning stage, which Walter, not being concerned with material things, didn't exactly spell out to the parents. Some students were living in tents. Luke Dalrymple, the 32-year handyman who actually built the college, was nailing the roof on the hay-loft of a 100-year-old barn that was to become my third-floor dormitory.

Teaching, as well as administering, supervising construction and scurrying after funds, Walter frequently interrupted Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale" to dash outside an unfinished classroom to help unload a truckload of lumber or give a push to the electrician's truck, bogged down to the axles in Vermont mud.

The student work program, which Walter dreamed up, turned the whole student body into a community of carpenters as well as scholars. Meanwhile the indefatigable Flora Hendricks cut up Army blankets for curtains, taught poetry, baked apple pies and raised a family of three boys and a girl.

Sometime after the blizzard that snowed in our first winter weekend, Hendricks loaned out the big barn, which had become the dining room, to pianist Rudolph Serkin and his father-in-law, violinist Adolph Busch, for a series of country concerts that became the now famous Marlboro Music Festival.

Walter coaxed his friend and fellow Vermont farmer, Robert Frost, to deliver a poem at Marlboro's first graduation, which also was attended by me, the lone graduate; Ellsworth Bunker, a trustee and neighbor who later became U.S. ambassador to Saigon, and Vermont Gov. Ernest Gibson. That house later became Mark Hopkins College, which is one of those threads of coincidence that an acquaintance with Walter Hendricks weaves into your life pattern.

Now the country's smallest accredited liberal arts college, with 203 students and 35 faculty members, Marlboro has survived some tough times. Marlboro opened with 56 students and seven teachers, but one year enrollment dropped all the way back to 29 and the mortgage was saved by sugaring off the maple trees on a campus.

Walter eventually lost Marlboro, reportedly in a battle with the trustees over expanding the enrollment beyond his dreams of a small tightly-knit community.

A year later, he had begun Windham College in Putney, only instead of a country carpenter for an architect, this time he got his neighbor Ellsworth Bunker to induce Edward Durrell Stone to design a campus for him. Bunker was then ambassador to India, where Stone had just built that striking embassy in New Delhi.

When Windham got too big, he began Mark Hopkins, an experimental college named after his educational mentor. Walter was over 75 then, which didn't keep him off the scaffolds when the contractors arrived to renovate the old mansion.

In the year-and-a-half before he died, he sent me, to edit and proofread, chapters of a book he was writing about his lifelong friendship with Robert Frost. I had expected a leisurely literary discourse and instead received a riveting, searing document of how as a young student at Amherst he had been wrongly accused of trifling with the poet's daughter.

Even at age 87, the pain of Frost's not having apologized, after learning the truth, was still with him. But so was his spirit of forgiveness, and his drive to get the book done, so he could start another one. And, oh, yes, make some more improvements in the woodshed overlooking the Connecticut River that had become his work den.

I remember Walter.

Paper Claims Funds Misused In Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The legacies of Pride, Inc., set up in 1967 to create jobs and self-esteem for this city's disadvantaged blacks, are varied.

One of its founders, former civil rights militant Marion Barry, was elected mayor nine months ago.

But The Washington Post charges that Barry's former wife, Mary Treadwell, enriched herself in a Pride project.

The newspaper, after a year-long investigation, contends in a series of articles that at least \$600,000 was skimmed off income from slum properties owned by an allegedly non-profit Pride enterprise, P.I. Properties, Inc.

Tenants were told there was no money for repairs and had to cope with rats, uncollected garbage, broken windows and frequent disconnections of heat and electricity, the newspaper said.

The newspaper alleged P.I. Properties, under Mrs. Treadwell's direction, kept two sets of books, one secret and one for auditors from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Post said its findings in no way implicate Barry, 43, former national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Barry and Mrs. Treadwell lived together during three of the years in which alleged irregularities occurred. Barry was not directly involved in the P.I. Properties management and the couple was divorced in 1974.

Barry's office said this week: "As a co-founder of Pride, the mayor is quite naturally concerned about the current serious allegations involving the organization. It is his understanding that the matter is under grand jury investigation and therefore he feels it inappropriate for him to further comment at this time."

Barry ordered an immediate review

of all the city's contracts with Pride. While aides said no new contracts had been negotiated since Barry became mayor, the city has granted the organization some federal money from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

One source of the Post stories, former P.I. Properties bookkeeper Zelene Laney, told the FBI last week her life had been threatened after it became known she was talking to reporters.

Post reporters Lewis M. Simons and Ron Shaffer say they examined hundreds of pages of records supporting Miss Laney's charges that \$600,000 was diverted, misappropriated or stolen.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were taken through false invoices, fake loans, padded payrolls, direct theft or diversion of funds to other Pride enterprises for services that were not performed, the Post reported.

Mrs. Treadwell, who denies she took money to which she was not entitled, drives a \$20,000 Jaguar sports car, formerly rented a \$900-a-month Watergate apartment and sometimes gives gold jewelry to prominent local figures, the newspaper reported.

The Post said P.I. Properties made only four monthly mortgage payments on the property over three years, paid only part of its tax bill, ignored utility bills and cut maintenance and security.

"Nothing was ever correct that was sent to HUD," the newspaper quoted Miss Laney as saying. "They never got a true picture. I don't think they were really interested."

HUD's inspector general began investigating the matter in February, a HUD spokesman said. The results were turned over to the U.S. attorney's office and the investigation is continuing, he added.

Soaring Prices Doom Britain's Sporty Automobile

LONDON (UPI) — The theory is that sports car drivers, barreling down the highway at full throttle, are really ill-mannered everyday folk when not behind the wheels of their saucy vehicles.

The notion was badly battered recently when several thousand MG owners angrily demonstrated in London against plans to end production of the nifty little automobile.

Weekend demonstrations are a tradition in Britain. Usually expatriate Asians and Africans complain about developments in the homeland. But a mass march in behalf of a sports car, even one that enraptured motorists the world over, was as much a first as the MG when it appeared in an Oxford show on Aug. 11, 1923.

Owners from Clark Gable to Prince Philip — worrying Buckingham Palace — he careened around London with the future Queen of England at his side — loved it.

In these fuel-hungry days, there may never be again so devoted a union of motor car and motorist even though the MG never was the easiest car to drive.

The marchers in the London demonstrations clumping awkwardly along like moulded cowboys, planned to drive a couple of thousand MGs to the offices of British Leyland with 12,500 signatures on a petition urging reconsideration of the firm's decision to end production of the car next year.

Police made them park and walk — the final indignity — behind a dozen token MGs of varying periods.

Instead of massed MG horns blaring defiance there was only a brave but weak chorus of honks that sounded more like taps. And despite homemade banners and chants of "Save the MG," everyone knew British Leyland had bigger worries on its mind. The company is desperately in need of financing, and may have to fire thousands of employees.

The MG, alas, can't help. Its epitaph may be: "It made people happy but didn't make money."

Unless there is a reprieve, the MG story will end in September 1980.

It began soon after 1920 with a designer named Cecil Kimber who worked for Morris Garages (hence the MG). His idea for a sporty runabout almost died at birth.

Kimber's boss, William Morris, later Lord Nuffield, was an automobile magnate more interested in sales than individuality and not happy about a handmade car that did not use parts interchangeable with his mass-produced vehicles.

Against his opposition, the wonder is that the MG survived at all. But dedicated craftsmen at the little MG plant at Abingdon turned out a classic series of cars for the young and the young at heart including the first car of its class to break 100 miles an hour in 1931.

American servicemen in Europe after the war started the MG rage in the United States which became and remains its best overseas market. They shipped the car home in vast quantities. This, said F. Wilson McComb, historian of the MG, even though "it made not the slightest concession to the requirements of other countries, had no heater, no bumpers, could not be bought with left-hand drive, scarcely anyone knew how to service or even maintain it, and comparatively few really knew how to drive it."

MG found it could sell 10 abroad for everyone sold domestically. McComb claims the MG "transformed American motor racing from a little known professional sport to an activity within everybody's reach, introduced the pleasures of sports car ownership to a land that had never known them before and blazed the trail for a multitude of imported cars."

Owners of the Stutz Bearcat will doubtless dispute some of that.

A special automobile always has its problems, but the MG did not run into real trouble until the Ralph Nader-inspired Safety Act of 1966. To meet its demands the MG had to make concessions.

"You don't just design a motor car any more, you just throw up all the regulations and draw a line around them," complained designer Roy Brocklebank.

Worse came in 1968 when the MG was merged with Leyland.

British Leyland, as it became known, needed profits, not prestige. It decided to retire the famous octagon symbol of the MG and concentrate on the Triumph sports car, a car anyone could drive.

That year British Leyland stopped all MG exports except to the United States where the MGB model had achieved great popularity since its introduction in 1962.

The MG's demise was announced this September, ironically just after Golden Jubilee celebrations of the MG Car Company.

"We lose 900 sterling (\$1,980) on every MGB we sell in the United States," said a spokesman for Leyland. "It's uneconomical and we need the facilities at Abingdon. It's as simple as that."

Hightower Wants Truth About Bread

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Tex., thinks that 40-cent loaf of bread you buy should tell you that it only contains about four cents worth of wheat.

He is introducing legislation that would require the bread wrapper to list the cost of farm products used.

The bill got nowhere when it was assigned last year to the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

But Hightower introduced it again last week, and the bill was assigned to the Agriculture Committee, giving it a better chance to at least get a hearing.

A one-pound loaf cost an average of 41.2 cents in June and contained about 4 1/2 cents worth of wheat, he said.

"Our loss runs into millions of dollars and the rising strength of the pound hurts, too. If we were to charge an economic price, we would simply price the MG out of its market."

"Sales have been static. We sold 12-

763 in the first seven months of this year compared to 12,817 last year. On the other hand we are selling Triumphs at the rate of 35,000 a year."

Those who consider the MGB a way of life are not giving up easily. The MG

Owners Club, with branches in the U.S. and other countries, offered to raise \$1 million a year to keep production going.

Americans and Canadians talked with Leyland but were told the decision to stop production was irrevocable at this

time, although the name would be preserved in the hope of a future renaissance.

"We're not going to take this lying down," said Martin Bentley, an executive of the 11,000 strong MG Car Own-

er's Club. John Thornley, chairman of the club, predicted British Leyland's sales would suffer in the United States.

"They're kidding themselves if they think Jaguars and Triumphs can take the place of the MG," he said.

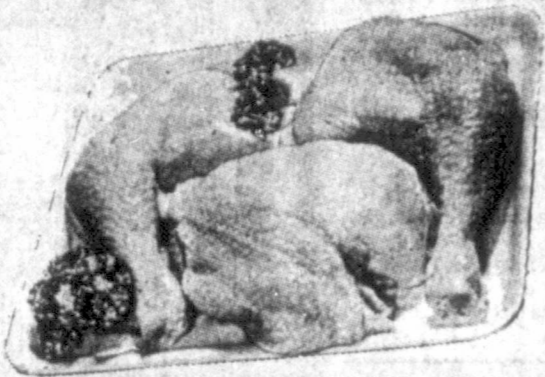


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- FAMILY PAK SPLIT AND QUARTERED **38¢ LB.**
- FRYER THIGHS..... **68¢ LB.**
- FRYER DRUMSTICKS... **77¢ LB.**
- FRYER BREAST..... **95¢ LB.**

PEYTONS HOT LINKS DEL NORTE **88¢ LB.**

FARMLAND BACON 1ST QUALITY **77¢ 12 OZ. PKG.**

REPEAT OF A COUPON SELLOUT NO COUPON NECESSARY

FRESH GROUND BEEF FAMILY PAK **\$1.18 LB.**



PORK SHOULDER ROAST EXCELLENT B-B-QUED **68¢ LB.**

PORK STEAK FAMILY PAK **88¢ LB.**

PORK SAUSAGE SHOP MADE COUNTRY STYLE **98¢ LB.**

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST SEMI-BONELESS **77¢ LB.**

APPLES GOLDEN DELICIOUS NEW CROP **3 LB. BAG 99¢**

FRESH HOT PEPPER JALAPENO **25¢ LB.**

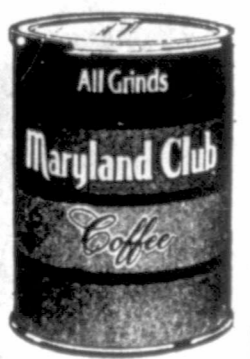
SWEET POTATO EAST TX. **4 LB \$1.00**

CLIP N SAVE GIBSON DISCOUNT GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED PRICE W/O COUPON **39¢ LB.** PRICE W/COUPON **25¢ LB.** LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER OFFER EXPIRES SAT. OCT. 27TH

GROCERY ITEMS AVAILABLE AT BOTH GIBSON LOCATIONS



PREPARE Halloween SALE



MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 LB. LIMIT 3 **2.89**



LIBBYS PUMPKIN PIE MIX 30 OZ. **63¢**



HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS **3/\$1**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 100 CT. **4/\$1**

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS

65¢ 1 LB. BOX



CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN LIMIT 12 **59¢**



WHITE SWAN TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. **4/1.00**

50TH AND AVE. H ONLY

MORTON CREAM PIE 14 OZ. **69¢**



JENO'S PIZZA 11 OZ. **79¢**



50th AND AVE. H 50th AND SLIDE RD.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU Sat. Oct. 27 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

BOTH STORES OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM TO 9 PM OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM



Carter Gets Early Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cecil D. Andrus, secretary of the interior, didn't wait.

He's already given a campaign contribution. And Jimmy Carter hasn't even gone through the formality of saying he'll run.

Press secretary Jody Powell; U.S. Marshal Earle McLaughlin of Burlington, Vt.; James Earl Carter III, son of the president; Anne Wexler, an assistant to the president, and her husband, Joseph D. Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, didn't wait either.

Each gave \$250 to the Carter campaign.

In politics, early money is the best. It provides the wherewithal for a campaign to break quickly from the starting gate; it is the money that raises more money.

A number of those who work in the White House, in U.S. embassies abroad and in the bureaucracy have hurried in to help Jimmy Carter with campaign contributions.

Reports on file at the Federal Election Commission show that John M. Sullivan, a Carter classmate at Annapolis appointed to run the Federal Railroad Administration, also gave Carter \$250, as did his wife, his son and his daughter.

Gene Stuckey, a rural mail carrier in Statesboro, Ga., and his wife, Nellie, gave \$1,000 each. Stuckey is past president of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Of course, most of the \$2.4 million raised so far by the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee came from people outside government. And there is nothing in the law to prevent people who owe their jobs to Jimmy Carter from contributing to his campaign.

As yet, there's no accounting for how much money supporters of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have raised or spent.

Draft Kennedy committees in the 50 states haven't all filed reports. Since they are draft committees and not a candidate's campaign committee, the law makes a distinction.

Draft committees may get up to \$5,000 from an individual. Campaign committees may take no more than \$1,000 per contributor before the primaries and another \$1,000 in a general election campaign. Kennedy will be subject to the same limits when he becomes a candidate.

Among reported contributors to some Draft Kennedy committees are Norman Lear, the television producer, \$1,000; Mark Siegel, who once worked in

the Carter White House, then quit in disenchantment, \$1,000; Ted Ashley, of Warner Brothers, \$4,000; and his wife, Joyce, \$5,000; Carter Burden, former New York City councilman, \$1,250; movie producer Margo Winkler, \$5,000; former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody, \$1,000; Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf & Western, \$5,000; and former New York Post publisher Dorothy Schiff, \$250.

Movie producer Joseph E. Levine hedged his bet by giving \$1,500 to a Draft Kennedy committee and \$1,000 to Carter.

Not all of Carter's supporters are big names. Contributions arrived from the executive director of the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange; a member of the Joint Federal-State Land Use Commission in Anchorage, Alaska; the director of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance; and a member of the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission.

The father and mother of Peace Corps Director Richard Celeste each gave \$1,000.

Georgians W.B. Schwartz Jr. and Mrs. Anne C. Chambers, Carter's ambassadors to the Bahamas and Belgium respectively, sent in \$1,000 each and so did their spouses. Milton Wolf, ambassador to Austria, gave \$1,000. John C. West, ambassador to Saudi Arabia, gave \$1,000 and his wife gave \$500.

Among Carter's contributors from business are seven partners of Salomon Brothers, a Wall Street firm; three top executives of the Coca Cola Co.; Henry Ford II; Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum and his wife, Frances; Benjamin Swig, owner of San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel; and the chairmen or presidents of Delta Airlines; the Penn-Central Corp.; General Mills; Honeywell, Inc.; Merrill Lynch & Co.; Columbia Pictures; MCA Corp.; Caesar's World; and Orion-Pictures.

Two ex-senators, Ralph Yarborough of Texas and Albert Gore of Tennessee, sent checks. And so did the mother of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. Ivan Allen Jr., former mayor of Atlanta, and his wife gave \$1,000 each.

Carter confidant Charles Kirbo gave \$750 and his wife, \$500. Frank Spinks, a Georgia public service commissioner, gave \$1,000. Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow, Coretta, gave \$500 and so did his father.

Former New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca and his wife gave \$250 each. Gays. Jay Rockefeller IV of West Virginia, Richard Riley of South Carolina and Hugh J. Gallen of New Hampshire chipped in. Riley and Gallen gave \$250 each and Rockefeller gave \$500.

BUSH FOR PRES



HIGH HOPES — Presidential hopeful George Bush answers reporters' questions from atop a chair Tuesday in Concord, N.H. Bush was in New Hampshire to officially open his campaign headquarters and speak to a Rotary luncheon. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush Calls Running Mate Report 'Pure Hogwash'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Former CIA Director George Bush says reports that he was willing to drop his Republican presidential candidacy to become former president Gerald Ford's running mate are "pure hogwash."

At the opening of his New Hampshire headquarters Tuesday, Bush was asked about the unconfirmed reports that he had agreed to be Ford's running mate until Ford recently announced he would not make another run.

"That's pure, ridiculous hogwash," Bush told about 50 supporters.

He said he was never approached for the job and wouldn't have accepted it if it had been offered.

But the former GOP national chairman said he would benefit the most by Ford's announcement that he would not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Bush cited a number of former Ford supporters who were backing his New Hampshire effort, including Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., Ford's 1976 state chairman.

Bush said there were a lot of undecided Republicans who were waiting for Ford to make a formal statement.

Candidates Seek Party Leaders' Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, picking up speed toward their expected head-on collision for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, are hard at work rallying party leaders to their side.

Carter supporters plan a show of

strength at a dinner tonight in Washington that will attract Democrats from across the nation.

Kennedy, on the verge of forming a campaign committee, is contacting party leaders in person and by telephone to advise them of his plans and make it clear he'd like their support.

"The response has been very encouraging and positive," said Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press aide, who added that the Massachusetts senator is "not asking for endorsements."

Robert Strauss, the former Demo-

Presidential Campaign Debates May Not Be Scheduled In 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be no presidential campaign debates next year unless federal officials quickly devise ground rules for the sessions, says the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the 1976 debates.

The organization says broadcasters' complaints over a proposal that would allow it to raise money for the sessions have, in effect, delayed its plans to the point there may not be enough time to stage debates in 1980.

The warning came Tuesday as the Federal Election Commission opened hearings on regulating political debates. The hearings were continuing today with testimony from the broadcast industry.

Ruth Hinerfeld, who heads the organization's Voters Education Fund, said the FEC's approach to the question of financing debates sponsored by the

league "may very well make it impossible for us to provide this service in 1980."

The commission says the league may accept corporate and union contributions, otherwise prohibited in politics, to defray the costs of the debates, if the money goes to a non-partisan sponsor such as the league.

But the Senate last month rejected an FEC regulation spelling out that authority after broadcasters complained that language in the rule might preclude radio and television stations from sponsoring debates.

With the proposed regulation dead in the water, the league says, a crisis is approaching.

At this point, potential contributors are "unwilling to risk FEC action against them," Mrs. Hinerfeld said, adding that without a "a formal indication from the FEC" that such donations are permissible, "our fund-raising efforts cannot really begin."

Stephen E. Nevas, representing the National Association of Broadcasters, testified against the FEC's proposal, saying only certain tax-exempt groups be allowed to arrange debates.

"It would deprive all commercial broadcasters and in fact all commercial news organizations of the right to provide a forum for federal candidates," Nevas said.

The 1976 debates became possible when the Federal Communications Commission ruled that broadcasters could carry presidential debates arranged by an impartial third party without having to abide by the equal-time provision of federal law.

Except for 1960, when Congress suspended the equal-time requirement, such programs have been impractical because stations carrying debates between the two major party nominees might have to offer equal time to all other candidates.

Kennedy Informs Brown Of Candidacy Decision

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Tuesday telephoned California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., informing him as a courtesy that he will formally announce his candidacy for president very soon, a political source said today.

"They had a very friendly conversation," said a California political figure with access to the Brown campaign and who has been active in other Democratic campaigns.

"Ted told Jerry he would register an official campaign committee with the federal election commission within the next few days and formally announce his candidacy shortly thereafter."

The source said Kennedy, calling from his Washington office, reached Brown at a private house on Kennedy's home ground, Boston, where the California governor has carried his own, still formally undeclared, campaign.

"Jerry has told some of his aides that they had a very friendly conversation for about 10 minutes," the source said.

"Jerry said he told Kennedy he intended to wage a very vigorous campaign and would formally announce shortly himself.

"They discussed and agreed the campaign will be waged strictly on the issues."

"Jerry told Kennedy he intends to discuss the issues he considers important — the economy, energy, nuclear power."

Brown has made opposition to nuclear power a main theme of his campaign.

Asked whether Brown and Kennedy had made any agreement not to discuss Kennedy's Chappaquiddick scandal, or whether the subject came up, the source replied: "Not that I know of."

"Kennedy told Jerry the campaign he was hoping for would be healthy for the Democratic party, to air discussions of differences during the primaries."

As for Brown, a source in Brown's entourage in Boston told UPI earlier that the California governor could be expected to formally declare "a few weeks after" Kennedy does.

Overtime Request Axed For Political Reasons

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Kanawha County commissioners followed political party lines on a request that overtime be authorized to pay sheriff's deputies to protect Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy, a possible presidential candidate, lost.

The Massachusetts Democrat is scheduled to visit Charleston on Nov. 2 as featured speaker at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, a Democratic Party fund-raiser.

"Really, there was not even a vote on the Kennedy issue," Commissioner Al Shepard, a Democrat, said following Tuesday's rejection of the overtime authorization by the three-member board.

The sheriff's department wanted overtime authorized to pay for three events, Shepard said, including special Halloween duty, an incident Sunday in which 27 people were held hostage in a church and Kennedy's visit.

Commissioner Henry Shores, a Re-

FOOTBALL FIXIN'S

KRAFT AMERICAN SLICES

16 OZ. PKG. PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD.

1.98

KRAFT GOUDA CHEESE

KRAFT BABY 8 OZ. PKG. PRICES GOOD OCT. 24-27, 1979.

1.49

KRAFT LOAF CHEESE

JALAPENO • 1 LB. LIGHT RIGHTS RESERVED.

6524 SLIDE ROAD
3249 50TH STREET

1.59

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK!

TO SETTLE ESTATE

350 ACRE FARM WITH HOUSE

2 Irrigation wells, in Cochran Co., 7 Miles S. Morton, \$600 per acre, should finance \$330 per acre

H.V. Stanton
Administrator
(806) 783-0337
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PILOT LICENSES

10 DAY COURSE
CALL 746-4435

Pixy Christmas Special Save 50%

One 8 x 10 portrait In natural color reg. \$4.90

\$2.45

- Age limit 12 yrs. 2 or 3 children together add \$1.00.
- Select from several poses and scenic backgrounds.
- Copies and enlargements of your first choice available at higher prices.
- PORTRAITS MAY ALSO BE PURCHASED INDIVIDUALLY: Each 5 x 7 or set of 4 wallets, \$2.45 Each 8 x 10, \$4.90
- Deposit \$2.45 which can be applied to other portraits from the original package or this territorial package special.

Save \$4 On this regular \$19.60 value only \$15.60

• One 8 x 10 • Three 5 x 7's • Twelve wallets

In Toy Department

October 25-27
Thurs. and Saturday 10a.m. till 1p.m. 2-6p.m.
Friday 12p.m. till 4p.m. and 5-9p.m.

JCPenney

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Office Notices
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Disinvestments, Opp.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Babysitters

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Tuition

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, & Livestock
34. Auctions
35. Miscellaneous
36. Garage Sales
37. Furniture
38. Appliances
39. TV-Radio-Stereo
40. Musical Instruments
41. Antiques
42. Pets
43. Machinery & Tools
44. Wanted Miscellaneous
45. Office Machines
46. Moving & Storage

Rentals

47. Bedrooms
48. Unfurnished Homes
49. Furnished Apartments
50. Mobile Homes
51. Resorts-Rentals
52. Office Space
53. Wanted To Rent
54. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

55. Business Properties
56. Income Properties
57. Lots
58. Acreage
59. Farms-Ranch
60. Out of Town Properties
61. Real Estate Agents
62. Real Estate Wanted
63. Oil Land & Leases
64. Houses
65. Houses-Blotg
66. Mobile Homes

Transportation

67. Automobiles
68. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
69. Trucks, Trailers
70. Motorcycles
71. Airplanes, Instructors
72. Wanted Cars
73. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

74. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR

CALL

Classified advertisement in The Avalanche is the best way to get your message across in Lubbock. The Avalanche is the largest circulation newspaper in the area. Classified advertising is the most effective way to reach the people who are most interested in your business. Rates are low and service is excellent. For more information, call 746-4435.

FINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily 4-8p.m.
For Next Month Saturday, Sunday 10a.m. - 4p.m.
CLOSED ALL LUBBOCK AVALANCHE 718 AVENUE 2 LUBBOCK

Business Services

16. Building Materials
QUALITY Floor, Pipe and Fixture...
77. Misc. Services
HOUSE Cleaning - Would like to clean your house for special occasions...

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
2PH & QUAKER - Let us Care for your Baby...
REGISTERED Daycare in Home...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
NEED qualified person to work in Farm Supply store and drive fertilizer applicator...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
IMMEDIATE OPENING for 4 John Deere mechanics...

SEEK & FIND FAMOUS BATTLES

CKRMIOBRAHLEAEPKON SHABMBEGALNVINRDCWG...
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED good, dependable carpet layers. Relocate to Clovis. Top wages, guaranteed salary...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
OPERATIONS Auditor: Fee negotiable. Accounting or financial education. Agriculture background...

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
PART Time counter help needed for weekends. Apply in person between 2-5 Southern Sea Restaurant...

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LICENSED Childcare Near Tech...
WAREHOUSE & Delivery help wanted...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Welders. Full and part-time. Good pay, benefits...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Mechanic. General repairs. Good pay, benefits...

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED, office man. General office work. Heavy bookkeeping...

22. Of Interest Male
WELDER needed at 2222 Clovis Rd. Wire experience needed. Apply in person.

22. Of Interest Male
DRIVERS Needed - Used household goods drivers with 2 years experience. Openings available...

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED Manager Trainee
For retail Jewellers, good salary, annual bonus, group insurance...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL Office - keep records, answer phones, 3700 Personnel Today Employment Service...

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
WILL do babysitting in my home, 3 months old child in my home...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Pen Riders - modern Southwest Kansas feedlot. Salary negotiable. Good benefits...

22. Of Interest Male
GENERAL Plant Operator, some collections. 1776. Professional Placement Service...

22. Of Interest Male
NEED qualified person to work in Farm Supply store and drive fertilizer applicator...

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WILL do babysitting in my home, 3 months old child in my home...

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For retail Jewellers, good salary, annual bonus, group insurance...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL Office - keep records, answer phones, 3700 Personnel Today Employment Service...

EMPLOYMENT WITH A FUTURE
WELDER TRAINEES - MACHINE OPERATORS
WELDERS - LABORERS - ASSEMBLY WORK
IF YOU WANT TO LEARN A TRADE
TALK TO US ABOUT OUR TRAINING PROGRAM

W & W STEEL CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATION FOR FITTERS WELDERS HELPERS PAINTERS STRUCTURAL STEEL SHOP EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS

Update
REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Update for
ONLY 9c PER WORD
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!

MAKE MONEY
MANPOWER
ROUTE SALESMAN
INSIDE SALES
PURCHASING MANAGER

GENERAL OFFICE
MAIDS WANTED
WANTED INSURANCE RATER
WANTED MANAGER
WANTED BOOKKEEPER

24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

24. Male or Female
SAMBO'S 50th & Slide
New hiring! Waitresses, Cooks

24. Male or Female
PRUDENTIAL
Can you qualify for a \$15,000 starting salary?

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTANT - Accounting Degree Required, salary commensurate with experience

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
FIELD Manager Training - A management position can be yours

NOW AVAILABLE
RN's & LVN's ALL shifts. ICU/CCU Available.

24. Male or Female
Plasma Donors
Lubbock Plasma 1216 Ave. Q

24. Male or Female
ARE YOU FRUSTRATED IN A DEAD END CAREER?
America's largest insurer of exclusively nondrinkers

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE opening - Project Engineer - Tail Pump Co. of Lubbock

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Part time cook, K. Bob's Terrace Shopping Center

WANTED FULL TIME COMMERCIAL PRINTER
Must do own stripping and press make ready.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Major Lubbock employer has opening for accounting clerk

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
REQUIREMENTS ARE: Be 23 years of age, Minimum of 2 years diesel tractor-trailer experience

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Part Time

YES YOU CAN Make It Big In Real Estate
We will teach you how. We are moving to large executive offices.

PERMANENT POSITIONS \$5.00-\$5.25 HOURLY
Due to continued growth and expansion, the nation's leading snack food company

24. Male or Female
OFFICE MANAGER, Automotive exp. helpful. 1.2 fee paid.

24. Male or Female
PERFECT PART TIME JOB
It's fun, profitable and done at your own pace.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Plastic Injection Molding Machine Operators

24. Male or Female
NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS
The Little Raider Ranch Child Care Center

CONSUMER LOAN MANAGERS
Barclays American/Financial, a leader in the consumer lending industry

START AT \$18,000-\$22,000 ARE YOU QUALIFIED FOR SUPERVISION?
Rapidly growing Lubbock manufacturer needs management material

24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Many office assignments available now.

24. Male or Female
WELDER
Immediate openings for Certified Repair Welders

24. Male or Female
CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program

DISPATCH CLERK
Full time 8AM-4:30p.m. Monday-Friday
Good work record. References. Must know City. Good Driving Record.

NEW & USED CAR SALES
No experience necessary
Be part of the Exciting Future at Volkswagen and Porsche Audi

24. Male or Female
MANPOWER
793-2408
Many office assignments available now.

24. Male or Female
WELDERS
Immediate openings for Certified Repair Welders

24. Male or Female
CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program

DISPATCH CLERK
Full time 8AM-4:30p.m. Monday-Friday
Good work record. References. Must know City. Good Driving Record.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING
Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women

24. Male or Female
MANPOWER
793-2408
Many office assignments available now.

24. Male or Female
WELDERS
Immediate openings for Certified Repair Welders

24. Male or Female
CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program

DISPATCH CLERK
Full time 8AM-4:30p.m. Monday-Friday
Good work record. References. Must know City. Good Driving Record.

OPENINGS
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT: Accounting Degree + minimum of 2 years experience

24. Male or Female
MANPOWER
793-2408
Many office assignments available now.

24. Male or Female
WELDERS
Immediate openings for Certified Repair Welders

24. Male or Female
CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program

Sears Where America Shops
T.V. TECHNICIAN FULL TIME
Excellent pay. Good working conditions. Share in Sears famous benefit program.

is looking for....
KITCHEN HELP: 6:00 A.M.—12:00 NOON or 9:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M.

24. Male or Female
NEEDS YOU
High Rates, Paid Bonus Plan, Special Benefits

24. Male or Female
NURSES
RN, LVN, NA's
The new service with new opportunities and new challenges

24. Male or Female
REAL ESTATE CAREER
Licensed or Unlicensed
We can train you.

35. Boats & Motors
12' SKI Boat - 130HP Outboard
1979 INVADER 17-FH, 1500, Call 797-8928

38. Trailers-Campers
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

42. Farm Equipment
TRUCK LOAD TOOL SALE
Milling and Drilling Machines
Drill Presses
Electric Grinders

42. Farm Equipment
SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. N
Lubbock 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT

42. Farm Equipment
BROWN MCKEE
Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy.
745-4511

42. Farm Equipment
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
USED HARVEST EQUIPMENT
Two 1979-84 with air, cab & basket extension, Low Hours

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOM Hay being Big round bales, conventional square bales. Hay for sale. Ask Tucker & Sons, 795-1000, 795-5989.

44. Livestock
A.J.R.O.M. Race Winner, Big Stud 3 year old Gelding Steer Roping of jumping prospects, \$1500, 799-4714

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
GOOD Selection - Hunting, rifles, shotguns, fishing gear, tackle, fishing boots, fishing vests, fishing shirts, fishing pants, fishing hats, fishing shoes, fishing socks, fishing gloves, fishing bags, fishing boxes, fishing containers, fishing accessories.

38. Trailers, Campers
ATTENTION Hunters! GMC Greyhound Bus converted GMC Greyhound motor home, Load low mileage, Nice, 795-7275

BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM1585, Wolfforth, Tex. 763-4461

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
USED HARVEST EQUIPMENT
Two 1979-84 with air, cab & basket extension, Low Hours

NEW EQUIPMENT
Special Sale
On New Heston 3000 Strippers
Bush Hog 5' Beal-Special Price \$510

BOSS CENTER PIVOT
Announcing the new low profile all aluminum water drive unit designed with the user in mind. Simple - Reliable - Easy to maintain!

44. Livestock
Auction!! HORSES
Saddles, Trailers & Miscellaneous Horse Equipment. Always buyers we buy all types horses, saddle & stock equipment daily.

45. Poultry
LIVE TRAYERS for sale, 1/24 mounting, 1/24 only, 747-2764

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Upholstery Sewing Machines Ready To Use, 7014-895-745-0231

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
GOOD Selection - Hunting, rifles, shotguns, fishing gear, tackle, fishing boots, fishing vests, fishing shirts, fishing pants, fishing hats, fishing shoes, fishing socks, fishing gloves, fishing bags, fishing boxes, fishing containers, fishing accessories.

38. Trailers, Campers
ATTENTION Hunters! GMC Greyhound Bus converted GMC Greyhound motor home, Load low mileage, Nice, 795-7275

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 292-4116
1079 Case with cab and air, \$2920

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

TRAILER TIRES "BARGAINS"
14, 16, 18 inch
Check, 4 each - Lots of 30 for each
All sizes new tires at competitive prices.

BIG G DISCOUNT TIRES
3 miles south on Tahoka Hwy. 763-5450
Blow tubes available at 1/3

45. Poultry
LIVE TRAYERS for sale, 1/24 mounting, 1/24 only, 747-2764

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Upholstery Sewing Machines Ready To Use, 7014-895-745-0231

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NEW Upholstery Sewing Machines Ready To Use, 7014-895-745-0231

WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILERS
TIME TO WINTERIZE
AntiFreeze Special \$35
Includes Labor
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781

OLSON
Center Pivot Irrigators
Lorenzo Pump & Machine
Walter Scheel
763-7489

LOOK, RENT OR BUY
1977 New 283 (reconditioned) on 4300 loaded ready to go, \$25,500

CASE
Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton, Lubbock

BIG REBATES ON NEW CASE UNI-LOADERS
BUY ONE NOW! Get a \$400
BUY ONE NOW! Get a \$500

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 87N
Lamesa, Tx. 806-872-5474

45. Poultry
LIVE TRAYERS for sale, 1/24 mounting, 1/24 only, 747-2764

\$\$\$FOR SCRAP NEWSPAPER!!
Also: computer card & paper, ledger paper, old clothing & rag.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Upholstery Sewing Machines Ready To Use, 7014-895-745-0231

Better Buy Pharr
Discount 1979 Silver Streak
Pharr R.V. Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088

ABBOTT trailer sales
4th & Ave. O. 763-4747

LOOK, RENT OR BUY
1977 New 283 (reconditioned) on 4300 loaded ready to go, \$25,500

CASE
Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton Lubbock, Tex.

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 500 C Cab 18 Backhoe, \$23,500

45. Poultry
LIVE TRAYERS for sale, 1/24 mounting, 1/24 only, 747-2764

46. Auctions
10 A.M., SAT., OCT. 27, 1979
Sell-Out of Equipment For Local Construction Company

46. Auctions
10 A.M., SAT., OCT. 27, 1979
Sell-Out of Equipment For Local Construction Company

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Upholstery Sewing Machines Ready To Use, 7014-895-745-0231

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Upholstery Walking Foot Sewing Machine...
TOMATOES, Okra...
UPHOLSTERY Furniture...

48. Garage Sale
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator...
WASHERS, Dryers...
REFRIGERATORS, freezers...

50. Appliances
RESTAURANT equipment for sale...
WASHERS, Dryers...
REFRIGERATORS, freezers...

52. Musical Instruments
THOMAS Playmate 1200 Series...
WALLES BASS...
ARC Registered IRISH WOLF-PUPPETS...

54. Pets
WOLVES...
WALLES BASS...
ARC Registered IRISH WOLF-PUPPETS...

47. Miscellaneous
TOSHIBA Stereo AM-FM...
TOMATOES, Okra...
UPHOLSTERY Furniture...

49. Furniture
WE PAY MORE
For Good Used Furniture...
BAIR FURNITURE...
HIGHEST PRICES FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex...
WORLDWIDE STEREO...
GUARANTEED USED COLOR TV'S...

54. Pets
WOLVES...
WALLES BASS...
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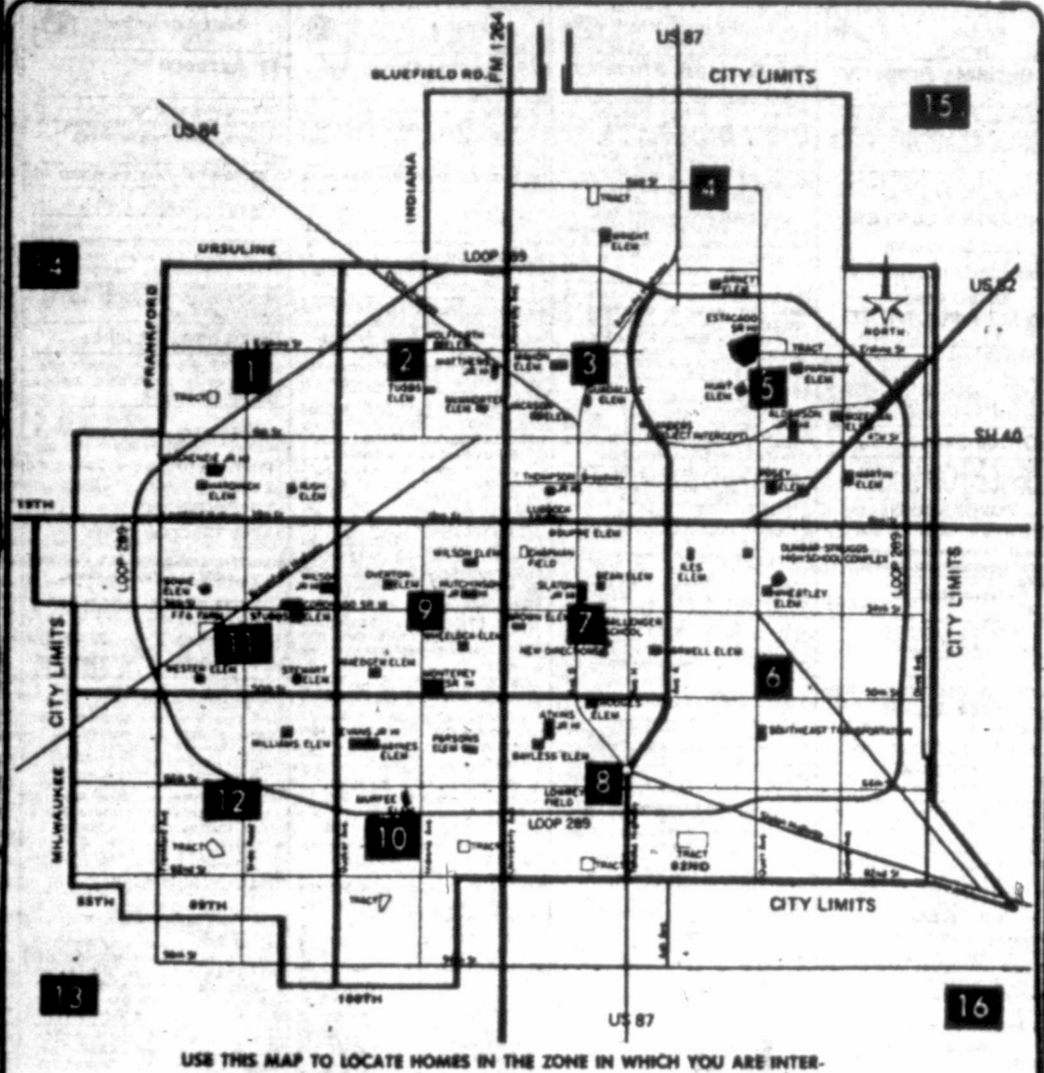
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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 06-33 Customized formal dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room. Call Betty 797-2000.



Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SHALLOWATER AREA. CUTS & CLEAN. All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 116th & Pleasant 3/2 W/Basement. 5309 two car lot. SUPER NICE! Call Betty 797-2000.

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.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY. 4 BEDROOMS, 1 Car garage. Call Betty 797-2000.

Town & Country REAL ESTATE. 793-1395. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME. IT WILL COST YOU MORE IF YOU WAIT. LET US SHOW YOU THE FACTS.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WESTWIND - 3-2-2 Fireplaces. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ATRIUM PLAN. By owner, 3-2-2, very unique plan with large kitchen, custom draperies. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN DAILY 3-4PM. FOUR (4) BEDROOMS WITH VA ENERGY SAVERS! Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. STINSONS, INC. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM. Want to move but have to sell your house first? Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THE BABBLING BROOK. All that's missing from this system is you. Call Betty 797-2000.

CHECKMATE REALTORS. 793-6990. NEW LISTING. Builders Model Home 3 BR, 2 Bath. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ONLY \$5000 DOWN. Large and roomy 3 bedroom home with game room. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEED SOME HELP? Then rent out the other side of this beautiful Rainforest duplex. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FANTASTIC OLDER HOME. This is a gem. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BARGAIN SHOPPERS Here it is! 3 bedroom home loaded with extras. Call Betty 797-2000.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS. 5102 29th DR. 797-4147. Country Quiet. Cute doll house, good starter home. Call Betty 797-2000.

Griffith REALTORS. 793-2401. HOME BUYERS WARRANTY. Only \$38,950.00. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. "The Home Folks" MLS MEANS MORE. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. 792-3733. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BUSINESS PROPERTY. M-1 - 18 Acres or less. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jim Turner Enterprises, Realtor. 795-4326. 3520 26th - Income Property. \$52,500. Call Betty 797-2000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. DRAKE REALTY. 797-8747. GILLI REALTY. 797-4147. MIDDLE REALTY. 3403 73rd. 100 EQUITY. 6007 OXFORD. MOVE IN. 5% Down. Call Betty 797-2000.

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified professional... what price you can afford. They have access to...

Real Estate for Sale. Multiple listings for houses and properties in Lubbock, including details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and features like swimming pools and fireplaces.

WESTWIND REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Westwind area, including a large 2-bedroom house and a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool.

SONNY BUILT HOME. Listings for homes built by Sonny, including a 3-bedroom house with a garage and a 2-bedroom house with a swimming pool.

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Town South area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

Century 21 DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Day Mantooth and Rather area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE. Listings for properties in the Roy Middleton area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

Jim Horton REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Jim Horton area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

JOE IRELAND REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Joe Ireland area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. Listings for properties in the Margaret Williams area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

Regency REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Regency area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

OPEN SUNDAY! Listings for properties in the Open Sunday area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

NEW ENERGY SAVING REVERE HOMES. Listings for properties in the Revere Homes area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Chapman & Company area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

Nellie McEntire REALTOR. Listings for properties in the Nellie McEntire area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

Mary Martin, Realtors. Listings for properties in the Mary Martin area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Ted Ratcliffe area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

STOP LOOKING! THIS IS IT. Listings for properties in the Stop Looking! This is It area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES. Listings for properties in the Burl Kizer & Associates area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Malcolm Garrett area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

ON SUNDAY CALL MARY STEWARD. Listings for properties in the Mary Steward area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

Lake Ransom REALTORS. Listings for properties in the Lake Ransom area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

Ray Chapman, Harold Chapman, Chuck Kershner, Sales MGR. Listings for properties in the Ray Chapman area, including a 3-bedroom house with a swimming pool and a 2-bedroom house with a garage.

Real Estate for Sale
 Bid to Move
 TO MOVE
 321-278
 325-880
 743-5222
 CONSTRUCTION
 EFFICIENT
 1400 sq. ft. Complete, pancy, 2-2, large living room, fully carpeted, central heat, built-in, name to your farm, P.H.A., Va. Farmer's Financing.
 University
 15-1533
 bedroom home, near for remodeling.
 Homes
 OFFICES
 Sale
 Or
 lease
 MOBILE
 MES
 University
 15-1533
 GETS ATTEN-
 YOUR CLASSI-
 TODAY!
 REPOS
 Selection
 MOBILE
 MES
 Davis Rd.
 3250
 MODEL
 PRANCE
 UTIE PIE
 om, 1 bath, Fire-re
 Dry well, Sturdy
 \$10,995
 KITCHEN
 1420 Motormore,
 age house type win-
 \$11,995
 \$1000.
 TTY HOME
 Park, 2 bed-
 na, solid construct-
 insulated masonite
 \$15,995
 2-2-2
 il. Has 2 spacious
 walk-in closets,
 \$16,995
 RGE 80
 bath, Fleetwood
 comfort and con-
 \$17,995
 ORN
 Oldest Dealer
 19 N.
 UNIVERSITY
 1125 9-26

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 ROY'S Mobile Home Service—Mobile Home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Roy Helmsdorfer, 793-0040.
FREE ESTIMATES on Moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance, 793-5418, 743-9929.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair. Roof leaks — rumbled stopped — anchored — resealed — underpinning, etc. Lubbock & 150 mile area. 742-8990, 2006 45th.

FOR sale by owner. 1978 14X64 Camco mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 793-8324 after 5:30pm. Will trade as equity for house.

MOBILE Home Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Hoisting, Hooper Mobile Home Supply, 793-9976, 797-3842.

CALL Helmer. Mobile Home Moving-Local, Blocking, Levelling, Anchoring. Reasonable. 742-8511, 742-1571.

1975 HILLCREST mobile home. 12x54, excellent condition, kitchen and 1 bedroom furnished, \$5,500. Call R.E. Hunter, 647-2454. Dine mit, Texas.

1976 ARTCRAFT 14x60 — 2 bed-rooms, 1 bath. Very clean! Furnished. \$7700. 793-2978.

FOR Sale or rent. 14x54 mobile home, located in Slaton. Call 793-9232 after 5pm.

BY Owner — 1971 14x70 3 bed-rooms, 2 bath, air conditioner, pool, carpet, underpinning. 2004 Acuff Rd. 743-4704.

1974 LANCER — 14x60, furnished. 2 large bedrooms, and bath. Central heat and air, washer dryer, food disposal, 793-6858 after 7pm. All day weekends.

NEED More Room? Custom built mobile home add-a-room. Financing, delivery. Morgan, 743-8564.

1973 ESQUIRE by Guveron. 14x55, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Low equity. Unfurnished. 797-8498.

1973 ADRIAN Mobile Home — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Skirted with portable refrigerated air. \$1,200 down, take up payments. 832-5840 after 5PM weekdays, anytime weekend.

1972 FLEETWOOD 8M, 14X64. good cond. New Curtains Through-out. Washer & dryer, 2 BD, partially furnished. 3 New ref. air conditioners with service contracts for 1 yr. Appl. only. 836-5704, 797-4975.

1973 LANCER — 2 FRONT & rear bed-rooms, 2 Baths. Unfurnished. \$4995. Caprock Mobile Homes — 415 West 19th.

CASH for your mobile home. 14x70 or better. (800) 458-1214, after to m. Quitaque, Texas.

1974 LANCER, 14X80. Redwood siding, fireplace, fully carpeted, refrigerated air. 797-3464.

GOOD FIRST HOME!! 14X70 Shear, 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition! \$8,450. Call 793-6889 or 793-6845 or drive by 4092 W. 4th. Number 19.

1971 12X64, 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Good condition. \$4500. 757-2105.

14X54 1979 Mobile home. Low Equity. Assume payments. Partially furnished, washer-dryer, air conditioner, storm windows, skirting, located in nice trailer park. Call before 5PM Weekdays 743-4148.

1972 LANCER — 3 bedroom, 2 bath. In very nice condition. With many extras. 894-8713 after 4pm.

1973 14x75 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Parly furnished. Caprock Mobile Homes — 4413 West 19th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

78 SUBARU
 4 WD, Wagon, 4 Speed, Roof Rack, Body Side Moldings, Custom Stripes, 19,800 miles. \$9995
 MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 1501 Ave. O 10-18 747-5131

COMING SOON

NEWEST SUPER CAR DEALER
 It's worth the wait

SUPERMARKET

CONCEPT OF SELLING

10-13

THE AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET OF WEST TEXAS

USED CARS

1978 Ford LTD loaded one owner. Low mileage and really nice only... **3799**

1977 Malibu Classic 2 dr., loaded. A real nice car, priced to sell... **3999**

1977 Monte Carlo loaded. 1/2 Landou vinyl top. Drive it, you'll like it... **3999**

1976 Chev Caprice Classic Landou 2DR Loaded. This car has 41,000 actual miles... **3599**

1977 Camaro LT. Loaded Special of this week... **4299**

1976 Chev Imp 4 dr sedan. Loaded nice... **2599**

1978 Monte Carlo Loaded. Special... **3999**

1977 Chev Imp 4 Dr. Sedan Loaded 41,000 actual miles Buy of the Week... **3399**

1978 Chev. Monza 2 dr. V6 R&H PS 11,000 Miles... **3499**

AS IS TRUCK SALE

Stock #98221-A 1973 International 1/2 ton pickup... **1299**

Stock #98524 A 1974 Chev. 3/4 Ton, Crue CB Pickup... **1599**

Stock #97055-AA 1975 3/4 ton Chev. Pickup... **2100**

Stock #98514A 1975 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup... **1999**

Stock #98525-A 1976 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup... **2075**

Stock #08026A 1977 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup... **2100**

Stock #98385-A 1977 Chev. 3/4 Ton CB & Chaise... **1875**

Stock #9973 1976 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup... **1700**

Stock #9871-A Chev. 3/4 Ton Suburban 4 wheel drive... **2250**

modern chevrolet
 4125 & Ave. Q 747-3211

See Le Caraway, Used Car Mgr. Bill Raven, Steve Forster, Charles Hurt, Larry Elliott, Jake Rogans 10-13

SOAR INTO THE 80'S WITH POLLARD *Trendy* FORD

SEE POLLARD'S ALL NEW 1980 THUNDERBIRDS CHOOSE YOUR COLOR, OPTIONS, AND GET A LOW POLLARD PRICE

1980 POLLARD FORD PICKUPS TEST DRIVE POLLARD'S NEW LINEUP OF TOUGH FORD TRUCKS

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON ALL '79's

CHOOSE FROM 20 DEMONSTRATORS 100 NEW CARS 80 NEW TRUCKS ALL DRABASTICALLY REDUCED

Big Savings on the last big 460 engine trucks! Plenty in stock

POLLARD'S USED CAR SPECIALS

1975 Toyota Celica Coupe... **\$3595**

1972 LTD 4 Dr. Power & Air... **\$1995**

1978 Thunderbird Dark Brown Metallic... **\$5295**

1977 Chevy LUV Pickup, Auto, Air, 22,000 miles... **\$3995**

1976 E-150 Ford Parcel Conversion Van... **\$3495**

1978 Chevy Scottsdale 4 whl drive loaded... **\$5495**

1979 Mercury Bobcat, only 6,000 miles... **SAVE**

POLLARD *Trendy* FORD

LOOP 289 & SOUTH INDIANA 797-3441

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 PM SATURDAYS til 6 PM

-WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES AND SERVICE-

WEST TEXAS NO.1 VOLUME IMPORT DEALER

Introducing the 1980's

Corolla Tercel starting at \$3698*

SR-5 Pickup

Celica Supra

Ready and Willing

If you're ready to buy that new car, we're willing to talk deals! At Brunken Toyota, we have special, super-low price tag on many of our 1979 models. Take advantage of these end-of-the-model-year savings. Visit Brunken Toyota today and look over our wide selection. You'll find we're ready and willing to talk deals and discounts with you.

No. 1 Dealer in Volume Sales Service and Parts

THIS BUSINESS WAS BUILT BY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS AND IS STILL GROWING

795-7165

Brunken Toyota Inc.

South Loop 289 East of Slide Road

GREAT SELECTION OF USED CARS-ALL MAKES

TRADE-IN SPECIALS	1977 Toyota Corolla 1200 4 door...2995	1974 Volvo 164E 4 door...3995	1977 Chevy 1/2 ton Bonanza...SAVE
1979 Honda Accord-6105 miles...6995	1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4...6995	1974 Toyota Mark II Wagon...2995	1976 Ford F150 Custom...2495
1979 Toyota Celica Supra 5 speed...8995	1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback...4795	1974 Subaru Station Wagon...1795	1976 Toyota SR-5 speed...3495
1979 Mercury Capri 4 speed...5495	1977 Honda Civic 2 door...3495	1974 Volkswagen Beetle...2495	1976 GMC Sierra Classic...2595
1979 Toyota Celica Coupe-Sun-roof...6995	1976 Dodge Dart 4 door...2495	1973 Toyota MKII Station Wagon...2495	1976 Toyota 4 speed-Loaded...3495
1969 Toyota Celica GT Liftback, Sun-roof...7295	1976 Honda Civic Hatchback...2795	1973 IH Travellall...1495	1976 Chevy LUV...3495
1978 Chevy Malibu Classic Coupe...5495	1975 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon...2995	1971 Toyota Land-Cruiser 4x4...1995	1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton Custom Deluxe...2995
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door-4295	1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia...3295		1975 Datsun 4 speed...2995
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback...4695	1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Salon...3295	PICK-UPS	1974 Chevy Step-side With Camper...3995
1978 Toyota Celica Liftback...5495	1975 Volkswagen Beetle Sun-roof...2995	1979 Toyota 4 speed...5295	1970 GMC with Camper...1695
1977 Datsun 280Z...6995	1974 Toyota Corolla SR-5...2495	1978 Ford 1 ton Stake Bed...5995	VANS
	1974 Chevy Monte Carlo...2495	1977 Chevy LUV 4 speed...3795	1975 Dodge Sportsman-Loaded...2995
	1974 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon...2695	1977 Ford Courier 4 speed...3795	1977 Dodge Maxi Wagon-12 passenger...4495
		1977 Toyota 4 speed...4295	1973 Volkswagen 7 passenger...2695

OUR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN KNOW THEIR PRODUCT

Cliff Cole, Dickie Jackson, Othman Ghneim, Jerry Etter, Robert Strong, Jerry Crockett

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
TRANS AKA — Several to Choose from. All year models. Will trade & finance. 792-5141 ext. 33.	78 PINTO Sport coupe. 38 M.P.G. Low mileage. Inmate. 799-4146, 5420 Bn.	CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Meers Motors. 1211 19th. 747-2931.	1976 DATSUN 610. Stationwagon. Air, radio, automatic transmission. good gas mileage. \$3,295. 743-9051. After 4pm 799-4897.	1976 GRANADA. 2-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, power, air. Economy at \$2495! Excit Motors, 810 50th, 743-7232.	1976 DATSUN 610. Stationwagon. Air, radio, automatic transmission. good gas mileage. \$3,295. 743-9051. After 4pm 799-4897.	1976 GRANADA. 2-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, power, air. Economy at \$2495! Excit Motors, 810 50th, 743-7232.	CLASSIC Chevy's — '55 to '57 models. Convertibles, Hardtops, No-roads. Camaros. 16 To Choose from. 745-2395.

WHOLESALE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

70 Pontiac Catalina	Was	Now
Cpe-Brown, new radial tires AM/radio-automatic, air	2995	2475
77 Olds Cutlass Vista Cruiser		
blks, woodgrain, chrome, rock, power, air	4195	3875
77 Pontiac Trans Am		
Red, 4 speed, V-8, tilt, AM-FM, 8-track, white leather	5495	4875
77 Chevrolet LBV pickup		
4 speed, air, sport wheels, white letter tires, extra sharp	4295	3775
70 Pontiac LeMans Cpe		
Brown, V-8, automatic, power, air, wheels, AM-FM	5395	4775
70 Honda Hatchback		
Silver, 4 speed, stripet, new radials, AM radio, low miles	4995	4075
70 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau		
Green, wheels, all the goodies, sharp	6195	5675
70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo		
Red, white top, power, air, automatic, AM-FM, clean	5395	4675
70 Pontiac Trans AM		
Brown, paper air, automatic, windows, locks, Tee Top	7995	7175

Sales: **Frank Brown** Leasing: **Body Shop**
Service: **PONTIAC HONDA** Body Shop: 799-3651

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Downpayments, Lubbock 10th & Ave. N

1976 Olds. Delta 88 4 Dr., 11,000 miles, beautiful car. \$3995.00

1976 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, clean. \$3475.00

1977 Ford Granada Glna 4 Dr., Loaded, sharp car. \$4275.00

1977 Chev. Caprice Classic 3 Dr., Loaded, nice. \$4175.00

1974 Chev. Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats. \$2995.00

1975 Chev. Station Wagon, Loaded, nice, only. \$2495.00

1977 Monte Carlo, Loaded, sharp as a tack. \$4695.00

1977 Grand Prix, Loaded, SJ Model with sun roof. \$3995.00

1974 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr., Fully equipped, nice. \$3995.00

1973 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, Loaded, runs good. \$3775.00

1976 Olds. Cutlass Station Wagon, Loaded, nice. \$3450.00

1976 Buick Century 4 Dr., Loaded, real clean car. \$3295.00

1976 Buick Electra 226 4 Dr., Loaded, very nice. \$3995.00

1977 Mustang Cobra II, 4 cylinder, clean. \$4695.00

1976 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, a dandy. \$3895.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO.

We Clobber

BIG CITY PRICES

FRED BARRINGTON

315 South 1st LAMESA TEXAS

765-0844

Lubbock Number

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Save Big

'77 Chevrolet Corvette fully loaded with T-top extra nice. \$8,975

'79 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban-350 eng., 13,000 miles, loaded. \$9,000

'77 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe Pickup 1/2 ton 350 eng., air, cruise, dual exhaust, grill guard. \$4,250

NEW! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale and Bonanza pickup, 350 engine, great selections in stock...COME SEE!

'77 Buick Limited 2 dr full power seats, locks & windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm, 8-track 18,000 miles. \$5,995

8 Ford Fiesta 3 dr, 4 speed, 12,300 miles-great gas saver, nicely equipped. \$4,450

NEW! '79 Chevrolet Silverado pickups, 454 eng. fully loaded, great selection in stock...COME SEE

'75 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 engine, vinyl interior, extra nice & clean. \$4,250

'79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr, 2,600 miles, extra nice and fully loaded. \$10,800

'73 Lincoln Towncar Nice & Clean. \$1,100

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES

2302 Texas 765-8332

1977 MALIBU Classic 1974 Impala, 6 doors, clean ca. 799-8535. 4023 57th.

1977 MONTE Carlo Landau — Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric windows, door locks, swivel bucket seats, radial tires. \$3775-3295.

1979 BUICK Limited Coupe, loaded, under warranty. 19250. 797-4158. 799-8120.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase.

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. M 762-5248

GRANADA — '78 Ford, V8, air, CB, Standard Ford gas mileage. 762-1822, 797-0098.

'74 MARK III, runs good. \$4500

'74 FORD BIRD, 2 dr. HT. \$4500

'73 MUSTANG 2+2. \$3295

'73 PONTIAC GRANVILLE, 4 dr. \$1190

'81 MALIBU As Is. \$1725

Bob Robertson Autos 39th & Q. 742-8641

1980 Chevys are here now!

Packages from \$4999

Chevrolet from \$2399

Chrysler to choose from!

Monte Carlo at \$7299

Mustang 2+2 \$7250

Caprice 4 Dr. \$4500

Assembly to you \$550

SPECIALS

80 E-38 at \$7999

79 Corvair at \$13,000

79 Buick Wildcat at \$9280

79 454 Scottsdale. 7150

79 330 Silverado Demo. 6950

79 Monte Carlo. 6750

SORENSEN CHEVROLET
Sudan, Texas
806-227-2050
Day or Night 10-17

"The Automobile Supermarket of West Texas"



1980 Camaros

Starting at \$6699.99

Three colors to choose from
Yellow, Blue & Red

1980 Chevettes

Starting At 4599.00



Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service and parts departments for Genuine GM parts.

modern chevrolet
Since 1955
41st & Ave. Q
747-3211

1978 Cadillac Seville, Ok Green-Green vinyl roof, Leather interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM CB, Dual comfort seats with passenger recliner. Wire wheels. Local one owner. 12,900 miles. Like new. \$10,750.00

1979 Lincoln Continental Town Car, Wedgewood Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, AM-FM Tape CB, Turbine spoke wheels, Ball joint suspension, 145-miles local one owner. Cream Puff. \$12,750.00

1978 Cadillac Eldorado/Platnum, Landau vinyl roof, Silver Leather interior, Dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$7850

1979 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door Sedan, White/Blue vinyl roof, Blue Leather interior, Twin comfort seats, Tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape CB, 12 mg. on 12,000 miles. Service Agreement. \$7850

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 8 door, 12,000 miles, AM-FM, 8-track, 50 seats. \$5250

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1977 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, Red Color Astro Roof, Red Leather interior, Dual Comfort Seats, AM-FM Stereo with C.B. Tilt Cruise Control, Local one owner. Low Mileage. \$7350

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1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 8 door, 12,000 miles, AM-FM, 8-track, 50 seats. \$5250

1978 Lincoln Continental Town Car, Wedgewood Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Turbine spoke wheels, Ball joint suspension, 145-miles local one owner. Cream Puff. \$12,750.00

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<p>WE BUY EXTRA CLEAN CARS</p> <p>Frank Brown Pontiac Used Car Dept 799-3651</p>	<p>WE BUY CLEAN CARS</p> <p>CHARLES MONTGOMERY MONTGOMERY MOTORS</p>	<p>LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!</p> <p>1979 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited, white over red, 7800 miles. \$8800</p>	<p>100% Financing on any new or used car or pickup in stock</p>	<p>ROCK BOTTOM CLEARANCE PRICES!</p> <p>ALL NEW 1979 FORD CARS, FORD PICKUPS, & MERCURYS ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!!!</p>	<p>USED CARS FOR RENT</p> <p>\$3500 weekly</p>	<p>RED RIMMER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING</p> <p>52nd & Ave. N 765-8488</p>
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"WE CURE JEEP FEVER"

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1987 Texas 747-5367

NEW CARS & JEeps

1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd.	4550
1980 Concord 2dr. Loaded	6700
1980 Eagle, 4 wheel Drive Wagon	
Loaded, 6 cyl. Good Gas Mileage	8500
1979 Concord Wagon Loaded	6000
1979 Golden Eagle Cherokee. Loaded	9999
1979 AMX 304 V8 Yellow. Loaded	7429
1979 Concord DL 2 dr. Loaded, Demo. White.	
Great Gas Mileage, 4 Cyl.	5989

USED

1976 JEEP CJ5 V-8, 3 spd, NICE	4199
1978 Ford P.U. Ranger Loaded	4299
1978 Chevy Pickup Diesel Loaded	5999
1978 Toyota Land Cruiser Nice	5899
1977 Silverado Pickup, loaded 23,000 Mi.	3999
1974 Toyota Camry Mark II, 36,000 Mi.	2999
1964 Waggoner V-8 Automatic	1499
1973 Suburban Twin air, loaded	2999

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

1979 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited, white over red, 7800 miles. \$8800

1975 BUICK CENTURY Custom Coupe, one owner, low mileage. \$1995

1977 GMC 3-4-Ton Step Van, low mileage—4 to choose from. \$5277

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, dark blue, like new. \$4795

1978 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue Coupe, super loaded. \$5995

1976 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Brougham, pastel yellow, white top, like new. \$3495

1979 GMC 1 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8, power, air, rally wheels, loaded. \$5988

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN, extra price. \$1695

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ, super loaded, red with white top. \$4350

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Sedan, light camel, one owner. \$4375

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Coupe, white over silver. \$2288

1978 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, pastel yellow, woodgrain panel. \$2975

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY COUPE, dark brown, moon roof, loaded. \$5395

1977 GMC SUBURBAN, solid black, dual air, hitch, loaded. \$4895

SEE THE 1980 OLDSMOBILES AS SEEN IN **FAMILY WEEKLY**

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100% Financing on any new or used car or pickup in stock

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ROCK BOTTOM CLEARANCE PRICES!

ALL NEW 1979 FORD CARS, FORD PICKUPS, & MERCURYS ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!!!

DRIVE DOWN HWY. 84 & SELECT YOUR NEW '79 NOW!

BANK RATE FINANCING

SMITH SLATON

FORD MERCURY US 84 BYPASS 828-6291

USED CARS FOR RENT

\$3500 weekly

NSC RENT-A-CAR INC. JOE L. SMITH MOTORS

1978 Lincoln Mark V Low mileage, 1 Owner, Loaded. \$1995

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass (3) to Choose from.

1978 Plymouth Vulture Power/Air, 19000 miles, Like New. \$1995

1973 Ford LTD Power/Air, Cruise. \$799.00

1979 Ford II Power/Air, 9999.00

1979 Chrysler New Yorker Loaded, 48,000 miles, EXTRA NICE.

1977 Chev. P.U. Power/Air, 4 Speed. \$1995.00

1978 Chev. Malibu Custom Coupe Power/Air, AM-FM Radio, Tilt, Cruise, 50/50 seat.

Edson Motor Co. 304 Ave. Q 762-0969

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

77 VW SCIROCCO \$5295.00

78 VW RABBIT \$5295.00

77 FORD PICK-UP \$3695.00

76 HONDA CIVIC CVCC \$3395.00

78 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE \$4995.00

78 DATSUN PICK-UP \$5495.00

78 CUTLASS SUPREME \$3995.00

78 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$4495.00

76 CELICA LIFTBACK \$4895.00

79 PINTO WAGON \$4395.00

73 VW SUPER BEETLE \$2495.00

78 CHEVY MONZA \$4495.00

78 VOLARE \$3995.00

Interest rates are going through the roof, but today at University Dodge, you can buy a New 1979 Dodge and pay Not 20% ... Not 15% ... Not Even 10%

Just **9.28** APR*

*THAT'S 5% ADD-ON INTEREST!

You haven't seen interest rates this low since the 1960's!

Because our 1980 models are arriving everyday, we have cut the prices on our remaining '79's to the bone. So, you win two ways: a new car at a great close-out price. And a 9.28 APR!

Here's just one example of what this can do for your payment:

Magnum XE

With bucket seats, fuel-efficient V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and more!

\$13988/month

Cash Price \$5378.60, Down Pmt. 378.60, Def. Pay. Price \$6253.56 + T.T.L. 42 Mos. 139.88 Per Month.

Because of special arrangements, we can only make this offer available through October 31.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

UNIVERSITY DODGE

Loop 289 and South University 745-4481

LARGEST VOLUME CHEVY DEALER IN WEST TEXAS

LARGEST SELECTION OF 4x4 LUV TRUCKS IN WEST TEXAS

80 Chevy Van \$4986¹²

Fixed rear door glass, fixed side door glass, auxiliary seat, WestCoast mirrors, Heavy duty front & rear springs, Power brakes, 4.1 litre engine, auto trans., power steering, Heavy duty cooling, gauges.

80 Chevy Truck \$5980⁴¹

Flaetide equipment, Heavy duty rear springs, 4.1 litre engine, Heavy duty radiator, gauges, Santa Fe Tan, Vinyl interior.

80 Monte Carlo \$6986⁴²

AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY See the New Chevys - Oct. 28th issue

Tinted glass, body side mldg., Color key floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, 4.4 litre engine, auto trans., tilt steering wheel, Light pkg. AM radio.

80 Chevette \$4986⁴²

Tinted glass, color key floor mats, air conditioning, 1.6 litre engine, Heavy duty battery.

80 Camaro Berlinetta \$7688⁴¹

Tinted glass, power windows, body side mldgs., door edge guards, air conditioning, power brakes, cruise control, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., tilt steering wheel, AM/FM B-track tape.

80 CITATION \$6486³²

Auto, Trans, Factory A/C, Tutone Paint. Sunroof Discounted \$950.00.

79 CHEVETTE \$4260³¹

Auto, Trans, Factory A/C, 4 door, AM Radio. Lots of equipment Discounted \$1200.00.

79 Camaro \$6196³²

Tinted glass, roof mldg., air conditioning, sport mirrors, rear spoilers, power brakes, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., AM radio. Rally wheels.

79 Monte Carlo \$5984³³

Tinted glass, body side mldg., air conditioning, sport mirrors, power brakes 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., Power steering, AM radio, Rally wheels.

77 GRAND PRIX SHOWROOM NEW WOW \$2495⁰⁰

73 FORD F 100 TRUCK WELL TAKEN CARE OF \$1477⁰⁰

78 CHEV MONTE CARLO BLUE SUPER NICE \$3987⁰⁰

78 BRONCO BLACK & LOADED \$6488⁰⁰

79 Z-28 Sh. 7284 P-WINDOWS-TILT-CRUISE-LOADED \$6486⁰⁰

78 BLAZER 4x4 LOADED-WELL CARED FOR \$5990⁰⁰

77 GMC 4x4 MUST SEE \$4794⁰⁰

80 CITATION 7.217 Miles Tutone Paint-LOADED \$5995⁰⁰

78 FORD RANGER LOADED & LIKE NEW \$3896⁰⁰

76 CORDOBA P-WINDOWS, P-SEATS-LOADED-LIKE NEW \$2487⁰⁰

75 TRANS AM SUPER NICE MUST SEE \$2847⁰⁰

74 BLAZER SILVER LOADED WHILE IT LASTS \$2474⁰⁰

792-5141 DON CROW CHEVROLET

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

- 90. Automobiles
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
92. Motorcycles-Scooters
93. Repair-Parts-Acces.
94. Trucks-Trailers

IT'S TRADING TIME
Minimum TRADE ALLOWANCE for your car or truck
\$500 WITH TRADE
1974 Buick LeSabre 2 dr... \$1095
1975 Dodge Colt St. wg... \$1995

Chrysler Lease Cars
Plymouth Fury's Dodge Aspen's Chrysler LeBaron Extended Factory Warranty 1978's & 1979's
Priced from \$1895
1979 Datsun LWB 5-spd, Radio... \$5595

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1920 Texas... 747-2939
1974 Buick Regal Cpe Air, power, white with red vinyl top... 2495
1976 Ford LTD D Landau Cpe air, power, electric doors... 3495

90. Automobiles
EXCELLENT condition 1979 Subaru 4WD Wagon, Air, metallic blue, 4700 miles. Loaded, 1995-1990 After 5pm 747-2746.
1978 MAZDA RX3, 5 SPEED, 791-5430.

91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
LUV Truck, 4 wheel drive, like new, well loaded & financed. 792-5141 Ext. 23.
TRADE your motorcycle in on a used car today at Don Crow Chevrolet. Will trade & finance. 792-5141 Ext. 23.

90. Automobiles
SEEING IS BELIEVING...
Compare their Prices
78 FORD MUSTANG has V-6 engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Red finish and 11,000 miles. \$5895

91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
LUV Truck, 4 wheel drive, like new, well loaded & financed. 792-5141 Ext. 23.
TRADE your motorcycle in on a used car today at Don Crow Chevrolet. Will trade & finance. 792-5141 Ext. 23.

92. Motorcycles-Scooters
1979 GS-750. LOADED. 795-9661. 747-2717.
1977 HARBLY Davidson Low-Rider. 1200cc. 2000 miles. \$3100. 994-8441. 747-2705. After 4:30-5:30.

93. Repair-Parts-Acces.
1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire engine, transmission, spg. parts. 795-5131.
200 Chevrolet, completely rebuilt short block, new head, 4-110-507. 1967-70. After 4:30-5:30.

94. Trucks-Trailers
1979 JEEP Cherokee, loaded, 97,300. Call 797-2627.
1978 CHEVROLET Silverado, loaded, 64,000. 792-1896. 742-8441. Office.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
GUARANTEED Private Course. 1128 Check out commercial instrument package prices. Sky Breeze Aviation. Inc. 455-3244.
AIRCRAFT INSURANCE. For savings & best service call Dave Manner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-745-0241.

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
WILLIS Jeep - 4 cylinder engine & transmission. Rebuilt, \$150. 795-8462.
PARTS, 1966 Impala SS. Will sell as whole car or just parts. 748-9948.

America's finest and only intermediate pick-up
El Camino
Large Selection V-6, V-8, Air, W/o A/C Automatics, Royal Knight, SS
Prices start at 6213.00 Stk #07016
Good Selection 79 Model LUV's 3-4x4's 5-2 wheel drives

THE ENGINE PARTS WAREHOUSE
Wholesale-Retail Discounts to All Rings-Pistons Engine Bearings Lifters-Gaskets Oil Pumps-Timing Chains & Gears LARGEST STOCK IN WEST TEXAS
SAX PARTS & MACHINE 1702 TEXAS-763-3478

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. N. 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK
CHEV 287... \$209.50
CHEV 323... \$229.50
CHEV 350... \$239.50
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ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H. 745-1963
1500 Short Block Start at \$179.00
1 1/2 Short Block Start VALVE JOBS \$189.00
4 Cyl. Each Start \$14.00
5 Cyl. Each Start \$19.00
6 Cyl. Each Start \$24.00
7 Cyl. Each Start \$29.00
8 Cyl. Each Start \$34.00
9 Cyl. Each Start \$39.00
10 Cyl. Each Start \$44.00
11 Cyl. Each Start \$49.00
12 Cyl. Each Start \$54.00

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 15.875 miles of Reconstruct Gr. 2-lane Median Island, Salvage and Replace Base, ASE, ACP, Fabric Underlayment and Seal Coat in Bowie, from FM 220 E. to approx. 0.2 Mile from FM 220 E. to FM 1731. In Friona, from SH 214 N. E. to End of Curb and Gutter in Friona, N.E. To The Castro Co. Line. From Parmer Co. Line, N.E. To The Deaf Smith Co. Line. On Highway No. 125. Covered by CRP 148-1-B, CRP 168-2-17, CRP 168-2-22, CRP 168-2-23, CRP 168-2-24, CRP 168-2-25, CRP 168-2-26, CRP 168-2-27, CRP 168-2-28, CRP 168-2-29, CRP 168-2-30, CRP 168-2-31, CRP 168-2-32, CRP 168-2-33, CRP 168-2-34, CRP 168-2-35, CRP 168-2-36, CRP 168-2-37, CRP 168-2-38, CRP 168-2-39, CRP 168-2-40, CRP 168-2-41, CRP 168-2-42, CRP 168-2-43, CRP 168-2-44, CRP 168-2-45, CRP 168-2-46, CRP 168-2-47, CRP 168-2-48, CRP 168-2-49, CRP 168-2-50, CRP 168-2-51, CRP 168-2-52, CRP 168-2-53, CRP 168-2-54, CRP 168-2-55, CRP 168-2-56, CRP 168-2-57, CRP 168-2-58, CRP 168-2-59, CRP 168-2-60, CRP 168-2-61, CRP 168-2-62, CRP 168-2-63, CRP 168-2-64, CRP 168-2-65, CRP 168-2-66, CRP 168-2-67, CRP 168-2-68, CRP 168-2-69, CRP 168-2-70, CRP 168-2-71, CRP 168-2-72, CRP 168-2-73, CRP 168-2-74, CRP 168-2-75, CRP 168-2-76, CRP 168-2-77, CRP 168-2-78, CRP 168-2-79, CRP 168-2-80, CRP 168-2-81, CRP 168-2-82, CRP 168-2-83, CRP 168-2-84, CRP 168-2-85, CRP 168-2-86, CRP 168-2-87, CRP 168-2-88, CRP 168-2-89, CRP 168-2-90, CRP 168-2-91, CRP 168-2-92, CRP 168-2-93, CRP 168-2-94, CRP 168-2-95, CRP 168-2-96, CRP 168-2-97, CRP 168-2-98, CRP 168-2-99, CRP 168-2-100.

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION TO:
(1) All those voters in the City of Lubbock who signed a petition for an election to be called on the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Lubbock.
(2) All those voters in the City of Lubbock who did not sign the described petition.

CITY OF LUBBOCK PLAINTIFF VS. ROBERT D. GREEN, CARROLL F. GARNER, DANIEL J. FAULKNER, AND STEPHEN M. SWINT, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SIGNERS OF THE PETITION FOR CHARTER AMENDMENTS, DEFENDANTS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS 14TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION
You are hereby notified that the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, 14th Judicial District, has ordered that the above-captioned action proceed as a class action consisting of two separate and distinct classes as follows:

(a) Primary class — All those voters in the City of Lubbock who signed a petition for an election to be called on the following proposed Charter Amendments:
1. The annual ad valorem taxes levied by the governing authority of the City government shall not exceed 6% of the fair market value of the property, as assessed valuation of property subject to tax.
YES NO
2. The annual ad valorem taxes levied by the governing authority of the City government shall not exceed 6% of the fair market value of the property, as assessed valuation of property subject to tax.
YES NO
3. The annual ad valorem taxes levied by the governing authority of the City government shall not be increased on the basis of an increase in the rate of evaluation of taxable property over the assessed valuation of property subject to tax, from the preceding year, without first securing approval of said increase at an election submitting said proposed increase to the voters of the City of Lubbock. Said increase shall require a majority vote for its approval.
NO

which petitions were presented to the City Council on July 12, 1979.
(b) Secondary class — All those voters in the City of Lubbock, Texas, who did not sign the petitions described in paragraph (a) above.
The City of Lubbock, a home rule municipality, has commenced this legal action in this Court seeking declaratory judgment, in this action the Court shall determine questions of construction of the Charter, art. 3, sec. 21 of the Constitution of this State, art. 11, sec. 5 of the Constitution of this State, art. 724c, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, art. 1165, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, art. 889-15, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, and Sections 41, 421 (Property Tax Code) in order to ascertain the City of Lubbock's duties and responsibilities presented to call an election on the proposed Charter Amendments.

THE COURT HAS NOT EXPRESSED ANY OPINION ON THE MERITS OF THIS NOTICE IS NOT TO BE CONSTRUED AS AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION BY THE COURT.
The purpose of this notice is simply to advise the members of both of the classes described above that the action has been brought and the rights of each member of both classes with respect thereto as follows:

1. You will be included in the primary class if you have signed the aforementioned petitions for an election on three proposed amendments to the Lubbock City Charter and any judgment will be binding on you.
2. If the Court deems it appropriate to assess court costs against such primary class you may be liable to share proportionately in the court costs assessed.
3. You will be included in the secondary class if you are a voter in the City of Lubbock who has not signed the petitions as described above.
(a) A justiciable interest and
(b) A justiciable controversy in the pending litigation, if you choose to enter this litigation as members of the secondary class, you are advised that any judgment entered by the Court will be binding upon you.

4. If the Court deems it appropriate to assess court costs against such secondary class you may be liable to share proportionately in any court costs assessed.
5. The attorney representing the primary class as described above is L.E. Marzelle, 1607 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
6. The attorney representing the secondary class as described herein is Lucia Alexander, 1107 Main, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

7. The attorneys representing the Plaintiff, City of Lubbock, are Mr. John C. Ross, Jr., City Attorney, and W.M. (Jack) McKemie, Assistant City Attorney, P.O. Box 7000, Lubbock, Texas 79402.
8. Members of both the primary class and the secondary class are advised that they have the right to retain an attorney of their own choosing to represent them in this lawsuit. If members of either class choose to hire their own attorney they are advised that he must enter his appearance on your behalf by December 14, 1979.

WILLIAM R. SHAVER
Judge Presiding

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for construction of a concession building at Buffalo Springs Lake will be received until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 14, 1979.
All bids will be received by Mr. R. H. Wiser, President, Board of Directors, Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District Number One, in the Administration Office Building at Buffalo Springs Lake, Lubbock County, Texas, and then be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened. The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract.
Plans, specifications and related documents may be obtained in the Administration Office Building at Buffalo Springs Lake, or in the office of Bill Burns, Architect, 234 52nd Street, Lubbock, Texas. Copies may be obtained upon payment of \$15.00 for a set of plans and specifications as a guarantee for the safe return of same. The full amount of which will be repaid upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after receipt of bid.
Plans and specifications will be issued to general contractors only.

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Final Rationing Plan Could Take Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite predictions from congressmen that gasoline rationing could be needed at any time, an Energy Department analyst says it could take a couple of years to whip a workable plan into shape.

Under a compromise given final congressional approval Tuesday, the president can order rationing any time there is a shortage of 20 percent in gasoline or diesel fuel supplies in the United States.

The House and Senate will get a crack at rejecting whatever detailed rationing plan the Carter administration concocts before the standby plan goes "on the shelf" for possible future use.

Moreover, either house would have the option of blocking actual implementation of rationing at the time the president tried to put it into effect.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a principal author of the compromise bill approved 301-112 by the House Tuesday, said conditions requiring gasoline rationing "could occur at any time."

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the fragile U.S. oil supply line from the Middle East could be cut off at any time. "Without contingency planning, the country would be brought to its knees," Jackson said.

It is that contingency planning which Energy Department analyst Andy Fang says will take time.

There is no standby plan at the moment because the Energy Department could not prepare one until Congress spelled out what it would insist on having in it. And Fang said it could be two years or more before a rationing plan is ready for practical operation.

"Gasoline rationing is not here tomorrow," he said in an interview.

Fang, a program analyst in the Office of Regulations and Energy Planning, said it may take several weeks to draft a plan, which then would be opened up for public comment.

That process could mean it will be months before a final plan is sent to Congress for what could be a time-consuming review.

Fang said planners believe that, practically speaking, it would take 18 to 24 months from the time a plan gets the congressional go-ahead to have it ready to work.

The time would be consumed, he said, by such things as establishing procedural rules, drafting and printing forms and printing rationing coupons in addition to those already in storage.

Although theoretically starting from scratch, it seems unlikely the Energy Department would be inclined to depart too drastically from some strong suggestions made by the conference committee that came up with the final bill.

They include:

- Allowances for the past pattern of gasoline consumption by states, which could allot more fuel to states with large driving distances between cities, or those heavily dependent on tourism.
- Possible issuance of ration coupons per licensed driver rather than, for instance, per registered vehicle.
- Gasoline rations assigned according to the needs of the users.

Provisions to meet the needs of the handicapped.

—Availability of fuel for suburban and rural areas without adequate public transportation.

—The possibility of using local rationing boards to help decide fuel distribution.

An earlier attempt by Carter to specify which states would receive specific amounts of gasoline was defeated in the House last May.

The United States has never experienced a fuel shortage as great as 20 percent.

Despite some unwanted strings imposed by Congress, the president can claim final enactment of the standby rationing measure as a significant energy victory.



Carter Suggests ERA Supporters Organize

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, while renewing his pledge of support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, is chiding some backers for expending too little energy on the amendment's behalf.

The president described opponents of the ERA as "a tight, close-knit, well-organized force" and challenged those who support the faltering amendment to form a similar organization.

"We must go all out to prevail in these difficult tests of strength," he told a gathering of ERA supporters at a White House reception Tuesday night.

"We've been waiting long enough for it and 1980 has got to be the year," the president said.

The reception and a morning meeting between Carter and ERA advocates on the President's Advisory Committee on Women were part of a White House effort to rekindle active support for the amendment.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 of the 38 states needed to add it to the Constitution. But backers of the amendment have suffered repeated setbacks in efforts to win approval of three more states.

Four of the state legislatures that have ratified the ERA — Tennessee, Idaho, Nebraska and South Dakota — have voted to rescind their approval. In a fifth state, Kentucky, the acting governor vetoed a vote to rescind. Congress ultimately must decide whether rescissions will be honored.

The amendment will expire June 30, 1982, unless it is ratified.

Carter pledged to do everything he

Textile Industry Raps China Trade Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposal to grant most-favored-nation trade status to China appears headed for congressional approval, but a stumbling block could emerge over protection of the U.S. textile industry.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a key textile industry ally, criticized the Carter administration Tuesday for seeking the preferred status for China before reaching an agreement restricting Chinese textile exports to the United States.

Hollings warned that without adequate safeguards, the Chinese could "inundate" U.S. markets with cheap textiles and damage the domestic textile industry.

However, other lawmakers voiced support for the president's proposal.

"This is the most important development in our relations with China since formal diplomatic relations were established," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson, co-author of the Jackson-Vanik amendment regarding trade with communist countries, said China had "fully complied" with the law's requirement that any nation receiving most-favored trade status must first allow unrestricted emigration.

In Peking, Chinese Vice Minister of Foreign Trade Chen Jie called early today for the earliest possible ratification of the administration proposal. He said approval would "be beneficial to improving trade between our two countries."

"At present, this question is very important in our trade relations," Chen said. His comments came during a meeting with a business development delegation from Oregon.

Most-favored-nation status has still not been granted the Soviet Union largely because Soviet officials have refused to give assurances demanded by Jackson on the right of Jews and others to emigrate.

The Jackson-Vanik amendment's other co-sponsor, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, had favored upgrading U.S. trade

Elderly Demand Curb On Hospital Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — They came to Washington — old, angry and put upon by what to them are outrageous medical expenses.

Clutching copies of hospital and doctor bills, 400 elderly activists swarmed over Capitol Hill on Tuesday to complain for themselves and to put in a word for their children who are also bent over by explosive health care costs.

Their stories included:

- Evelyn Donner Day of Mequon, Wis., who brandished a bill of \$25,155.50 for 39 days in the hospital for heart surgery.
- Dorothy Ryan of Youngstown, Ohio, who said the family of a friend who died of a stroke was charged thousands of dollars for "hospital incidentals." She held aloft the total bill that came to \$24,000.
- House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who told the group about one of his employees, who complained of dizzy spells and went to a local hospital. Four hours later he was told he had high blood pressure, and presented a bill for \$1,150.
- Rachael Doll of York, Pa., who said her husband's medical bills following a heart attack were covered by insurance, but added, "a lot of people don't have the insurance."

What they want is congressional passage of an administration bill that would force most of the nation's hospitals to hold down their expenses or else be slapped with federal mandatory controls on their revenues.

"People are hurting," said Bill Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens. "We must put a stop to these unbearable hospital costs."

It won't be an easy fight though. Those wanting controls on hospital revenues are up against medical groups that have poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into the so-far successful drive to stave them off.

Both sides agree that hospital costs are rising. They part ways on how to stop them.

The Carter administration is touting its bill to set guidelines for increases in hospital expenses and impose mandatory revenue controls on hospitals that fail to keep within them. Under the proposal, federal controls could be triggered early next year.

That bill, which is expected to go to the House floor in the next two weeks, would bar hospitals from buying excessive amounts of expensive equipment. But the hospital industry argues that such restrictions would impair the quality of care it can give to patients.

The hospital industry has suggested as an alternative to the proposed law a substitute bill that would create a national commission to study the problem.

Apprehension Of Radicals Abandoned

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the last 10 years, scores of FBI agents have combed the countryside for leaders of the radical, left-wing Weather Underground, whose rage against the Vietnam war erupted in terrorist bombings.

Mailboxes were robbed, personal letters were steamed open and copied, telephones were wiretapped and homes were broken into as the movement's leaders were sought.

Untold millions of tax dollars were spent. Ultimately three top former FBI officials were indicted on civil rights violations for authorizing the activities.

The FBI is no longer looking for the six radical leaders who led "the days of rage" street demonstrations in Chicago in 1969.

Over the weekend, a chapter in one of the most controversial periods in FBI history ended with the disclosure that the state of Illinois, which still has arrest warrants for the six, would not guarantee payment to have them extradited from another state.

Committee To Reconsider Mortgage Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is preparing to take a second look at a bill that would restrict the use of tax-exempt bonds to finance single-family home mortgages.

The controversial legislation was sent back to the tax-writing committee Tuesday when the House Rules Committee refused, 8-7, to clear the bill for House action.

The Rules Committee apparently felt the legislation had become hopelessly tangled in a Republican-backed effort to use it as a vehicle for a tax credit on savings accounts.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Ways and Means chairman, said the committee planned to take up the issue again quickly in an effort to assure congressional action this year. However, no date was set for a committee vote.

Ullman said he expected no change in the legislation but added that the committee might seek a different rule. Rules are often used to limit amendments to a bill that can be considered by the full House.

The bill would set nationwide income and housing price limits for homebuyers seeking the subsidized mortgages, which often are obtainable at interest rates 2 percent below conventional mortgages.

Mortgage bond supporters say the programs, sponsored by many cities and states, give low- and middle-income Americans a chance to buy homes when they otherwise could not obtain financing.

However, Ullman and the Carter administration oppose the reduced-rate mortgages, contending they sometimes go to homebuyers who earn up to \$40,000 a year and who are buying homes costing up to \$150,000.

They also note that by 1984, the bond programs could cost the U.S. Treasury \$12 billion a year in lost tax revenue.

The Ways and Means bill would prevent the bond programs from being used by wealthy Americans to buy expensive homes. It also would limit the total of subsidized mortgages to 5 percent of the conventional mortgages issued in a state.

However, Rep. W. Henson Moore, R-La., has proposed a substitute that would eliminate the mortgage bond programs entirely and instead grant tax credits on savings accounts.

Moore's substitute would allow a tax credit of \$100 for single persons and \$200 for married couples on interest from savings accounts. A credit is deducted directly from the tax owed by a taxpayer.

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Investors Utilize 'Dollar-Cost' Averaging Strategy

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — If the last couple of weeks have played havoc with your personal finances, you have plenty of company.

In response to the Federal Reserve's new strategy for clamping down on credit, interest rates have taken dramatic jumps, soaring past record highs that dated back to the era of the Civil War.

The plans of many would-be home buyers and sellers have been jolted by surging mortgage rates of 14 percent or more in some places.

Stock and bond prices have tumbled, depressing the paper values of securities owned by both speculative and conservative investors.

In such a volatile climate, timing becomes a cardinal investment virtue. The important thing, it seems, is not what you buy or sell, but when you buy or sell it.

Skill in timing, however, requires a rare talent — the ability to foresee the future clearly when even the present is clouded by confusion. Not many of the professionals have this kind of ESP, as is clearly demonstrated by the present situation.

With many top-quality bonds yielding upwards of 10 percent and tax-free municipals returning in the neighborhood of 7 1/2 percent, some analysts are proclaiming that a golden opportunity has arrived for long-term investors.

Others are insisting that interest rates are likely to keep rising, and bond prices to keep falling, for several more months at least.

There is no perfect answer to this problem, of course. But there is a strategy for getting around it that some small investors have been using for years.

The approach, known as "dollar-cost averaging," is designed to make the

short-and intermediate-term fluctuations of the various markets work in the investor's favor, rather than whipsawing him to death.

It has its limitations and its potential pitfalls, but it has survived as an investment principle for a long time while many other, supposedly more sophisticated strategies have wound up on the scrap heap.

Dollar-cost averaging can be used with stocks, mutual funds or any investment for which there is a continuous market.

It involves investing identical amounts of money at regular intervals — say, monthly or quarterly — in a long-term investment program. Its "secret" lies in the fact that it enables the investor to buy more shares at lower prices than he does at higher prices.

Assume, for example, that you put \$100 a month into a mutual fund for 10

months. During that time, the fund's asset value stood at \$1 a share for the first month, 50 cents for the next four, \$1.50 a share for the next four, and \$1 again for the last month.

After 10 months, the fund stands exactly where it was when you started buying it. Its average price during the period, likewise, was \$1.

But in the months when the cost was \$1.50, your \$100 bought only 66.67 shares each time. When the cost was 50 cents, on the other hand, your \$100 bought 200 shares each time.

Your \$1,000 invested over 10 months thus bought 1,266.67 shares, worth \$1,266.67, for a \$266.67 profit on an investment that would have produced no profit at all on an initial lump-sum investment.

Sounds like magic? Well, not quite. It won't help avoid a loss on an investment that goes down and stays down. And in

cases of securities that climb steadily in price, it will produce less spectacular gains than properly timed one-shot investments can.

Many complicated strategies have been developed using dollar-cost averaging. Like the basic strategy itself, all require a long-term commitment from investors who use them.

To make them work, you must have money regularly available to keep them going, and be mentally prepared to keep feeding it in through unsettled periods like the present.

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Corp. is a recent expert on the subject: "Dollar cost averaging frees you of the problems of attempting to time market fluctuations, and in fact puts the savings to work for you. But you must have the determination to stick with the plan, through bad markets as well as good."

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NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday Evening, October 24, 1979



PLASTIC WRAP — Richard Ammerman of Perrysburg, Ohio, adjusts the plastic he has used to wrap his house for the winter. The northwestern Ohio homeowner left only his backdoor uncovered in an effort to stop winter drafts. (AP Laserphoto)

Meaning Of Florida Straw Vote Assessed

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Florida Democratic convention next month will hold a mock election in which, according to those who are supposed to know, President Carter will win.

The vote will have no part in the selection of Florida's 1980 national convention delegates. The delegates will be chosen next March in a presidential primary; the significance of the straw vote at the St. Petersburg party convention Nov. 18 must be assessed on its own merits.

And just what does the Florida straw vote mean?

Because it was touted as the first head-to-head confrontation between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, some

Washington Window

said it was an important measure of rank and file sentiment for the president and his expected challenger.

Because it is a "beauty contest" with no delegates at stake, others say the Florida ballot is not even as useful as a properly conducted public opinion survey.

As usual, the truth probably is somewhere in the middle.

In the first place, the vote at the convention certainly has less meaning than was the process of electing county delegates. The counties are sending 879 delegates, and the Kennedy and Carter camps battled in most of the 67 counties to get their people into the delegations.

The elected county delegates will be joined at the state convention by 839 others who will be appointed by state Democratic officials or get automatic delegate status by holding public or party office. Inasmuch as the state Democratic establishment in Florida is over-

whelmingly loyal to Carter, the president seems sure to have the edge in the final balloting.

So the county voting was the real test, and the two camps spent about half a million dollars in the most basic kind of political organizing.

The Florida pro-Kennedy group, noting that the Carter campaign got a pretty good psychological lift when it defeated George Wallace in the state's 1975 straw vote, decided to turn the tables this year. It hoped to sweep the county caucuses and then declare to the world that Kennedy had whipped Carter in his own backyard.

But they made so much noise about it that the Carter people became alarmed and laid on their own campaign. Their intention was to beat or fight Kennedy to a standstill and raise their own hurrah about the president's political strength.

Even though the county results were mixed, both sides tried to claim big victories.

The Carter people said the president was the big winner because he came in late and demonstrated that the vaunted Kennedy appeal to Democrats was not all that unbeatable. And the Kennedy supporters said the senator had shown for all to see that the incumbent president was fatally vulnerable.

There is a lot of nonsense in these claims from both sides. The battle for the Florida county delegates was a good test of campaign organizations, but everyone knew it was a dry run.

It didn't give either Kennedy or Carter the Democratic nomination.

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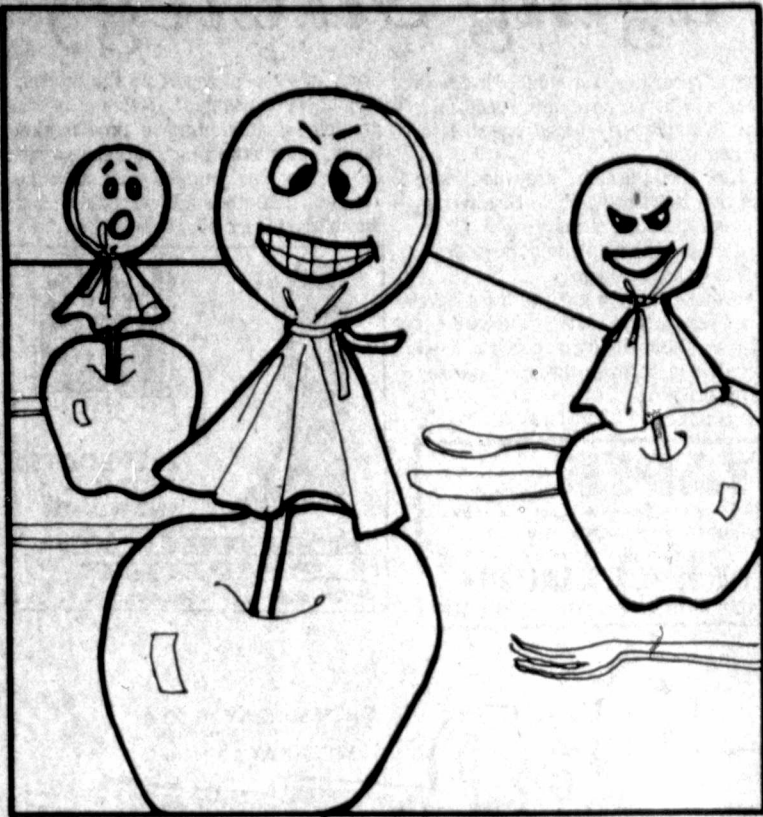
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**Halloween Party
Treats Suggested**

By SHARI LEWIS
Here's how you can be the ghost — I mean the host — with the most at Halloween.
At your party table, place a spider beside each plate. Make your own out of a black pitted olive (that's the body) with toothpicks sticking out on each side for legs (use three toothpicks, one straight across and the other two at angles, to form the six legs).
Serve "Dracula's Blood" to drink. Just fill the pitcher with either cherry soda or cranberry juice mixed with club soda, and label it "Dracula's Blood."
And make lots of little ghosts for party favors and decorations. Tie facial tissues around lollipops. Draw the features on with felt-tipped pens or crayons. Stick the lollipop sticks into apples with flatish bottoms, and place one at each place and a few others on tables and windowsills around the house.

TER: Cross a clock with a witch and you get...?
ANSWER: A witch watch.
TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:
Cats turn up on witches' brooms every Halloween, so on this witchy holiday, how many words can you think of that begin with the syllable "cat"? For example, 1) What's a cat on a boat? 2) A cat in an accident? 3) A cat underground? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)
(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a copy of my book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to KIDS-ONLY CLUB, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.
(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWIS-

Chimp Teaches Adopted Son To Communicate

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — University of Oklahoma researchers have discovered humans are not the only creatures who can transmit language from one generation to another.
The researchers have found that chimpanzees are capable of passing on sign language to their young.
The phenomenon was discovered during an experiment with Washoe, the first chimpanzee to learn American Sign Language gestures for the deaf.
The female chimp has taught her 17-month-old adopted son, Louis, 10 signs, which researchers say he uses almost daily.
The 14-year-old Washoe has been using sign language since infancy and she has learned 240 gestures.
Project direct Dr. Roger Fouts said

he and other researchers were eager to find out if she would pass the communication on to her young.
But her three pregnancies have ended either in miscarriage or in the infants' early death. After Washoe's last baby, Sequoyah, died earlier this year, Louis was borrowed from Emory University's Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center in Atlanta.
Fouts said his experiment was "going much better than I expected." Louis began imitating Washoe's signs eight days after the adoption, he said.
The young chimp knows the signs for "hug," "drink," "food," "fruit," "come," "give me," "hot" and "that." He also uses the name signs for Dr. George Kimball, research associate, and Diana Davis, research assistant.

Jumper Visits U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives' uninvited guest dropped in — literally.
A man who identified himself to police as Salieu Mohammad Bah, 31, climbed over the rail of the spectators gallery this week and jumped nearly 20 feet to the House floor below.
As he made his way down the aisle to the speaker's desk, the intruder said he wanted to speak, but he was collared by guards and removed from the chamber before he could say anything more.
Bah told police he is a native of the

west African country of Sierra Leone. Police said they did not know what cause Bah wanted to espouse.
About two dozen House members were in the chamber when the incident occurred.
Bah was taken to a local hospital after complaining of back pains, but X-rays did not indicate he had suffered any injury in the jump.
He was charged with disrupting Congress and unlawfully entering or remaining on the floor of Congress. Both charges are misdemeanors.

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Texaco Testing Gas Discovery

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Industry and government officials say it's too early to tell if Texaco and Tenneco have discovered the first commercial gas field off the coast of the eastern United States.

Texaco said this week that its leased semi-submersible rig Ocean Victory struck natural gas about 105 miles east of Atlantic City. Technicians made the discovery during the first test near the bottom of the 15,699-foot hole.

The latest strike is only 1.5 miles south-southwest of a "significant" natural gas discovery reported by Texaco in August 1978. It is also only 1.1 miles northwest of a discovery by Tenneco of gas and oil in the same well in May and June.

Texaco spokesman James F. Robertson refused to say whether Texaco and Tenneco geologists believe they have tapped the same gas reservoir.

Robert Goff, the Atlantic area oil and

Authors Warn Of Deadly Marriage Game

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Nearly every married couple plays a game called "Gotcha!", say Dorothy and Bob Greenwald, who have just written a book on how to stay happily married.

It is played when one person is angry and, rather than talk about it, holds a secret grudge, waits for an opening — and pounces, the authors of "Learning to Live With the Love of Your Life" explain.

As an example, they say, "Take Al and Jenny. Al is angry at Jenny because she went back to work and he finds it inconvenient not to have a housekeeper anymore. But is he going to tell her that? Never. He waits to play Gotcha!"

When Jenny tells friends that she is going to a spa to lose some weight, Al laughs. "It's just a waste of good money. Every year I send her down to the Fat Farm. She takes off 10 pounds — and then she puts it right back again."

Al is following Basic Rule No. 1 of Gotcha!, the Greenwalds point out. It is: Lash your enemy with a false sense of security, then blast him — or her.

Jenny's reaction, they add, is: Two can play at this game, and so she follows Basic Rule No. 2: Never let a wound go unavenged. She waits until Al makes a mistake at the poker table that night.

"How could you call 'Low'?" she chides. "Couldn't you see you were beaten on the table? And you're the one who's always telling everybody else how they should play."

"Gotcha! is a deadly game," the authors warn.

The Greenwalds have been married since 1963 and live in Montclair with their daughter, Liza, 13, and son, Mark, 9. "Gotcha can change the quality of a marriage environment from loving and caring to sniping and open warfare."

"It is a trap, but it can be avoided," they advise, "if we remember that the person we marry is a friend — and give him or her the same break we'd give any friend."

"Friendship," they add, "is one of the greatest rewards of marriage."

Study Views Growth Of U.S. Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's scheduled airlines — if they are to accommodate traffic growth with the most productive technology available — will have to invest \$90 billion in new aircraft between 1979 and 1990, according to a study by the Air Transport Association.

The study says the industry's major capital-investment needs consist of \$80 billion for passenger aircraft to be delivered in the 1980s, \$7 billion for freighter aircraft and \$3 billion for passenger aircraft to be delivered in 1979.

gas supervisor for the U.S. Geological Survey, said it is too early to tell whether the firms have discovered the first commercial gas field off the eastern United States.

"There's a lot of economic analysis to be done," Goff said. "There will probably have to be a lot of additional holes drilled before they can determine whether they can set a platform out there and begin production."

But another Interior Department official, who asked not to be identified, said "we may be getting close" to the first commercial field.

"With a little further testing, we might find that there's at least one commercial gas field in the mid-Atlantic," the official said.

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., a major Northeast supplier, has said proven gas reserves of at least 2.5 trillion cubic feet would be needed to bring the gas ashore profitably.

There have been 16 dry holes reported in the Baltimore Canyon Trough geological formation since exploratory drilling began 19 months ago. Seven oil companies have given up on the area, at least temporarily.

Texaco said the natural gas flowed at a rate of 5.5 million cubic feet a day, less than the 7.5 million cubic feet reported in the first Texaco well and also much less than the 12 million cubic feet reported in the Tenneco strike.

Texaco also said the well yielded hydrocarbon condensate, a natural oil-like byproduct of deep natural gas finds, at a rate of 18.2 barrels a day.

The three gas strikes were made more than 13,000 feet below the seabed. Texaco said it would test for gas and oil at higher levels in the hole.

Texaco said it would then move the Ocean Victory a few miles to the north in a further attempt to determine the size of the reservoir.

Texaco is the only firm still drilling off the mid-Atlantic. Murphy Oil Co. of Arkansas plans to begin its first exploratory well in mid-December about 30 miles southwest of the latest find.

The latest Texaco attempt, its third in the area, was a "confirmation well" to determine the extent of the gas reservoir. A second confirmation well about 1.5 west of the first strike was reported dry on March 12 "without encountering oil or gas in producible quantities," the company said.

The Texaco well was actually drilled just within the boundary of the nine-square-mile lease tract owned by the Tenneco group. The Texaco and the Tenneco groups split the estimated \$19 million cost of the latest well.

Texaco holds 31.5 percent of its tract, which also includes Getty Oil Co., Sun Oil Co., Allied Chemical Corp., Transco Companies Inc. and Freepart Minerals Co. The Tenneco group also includes a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

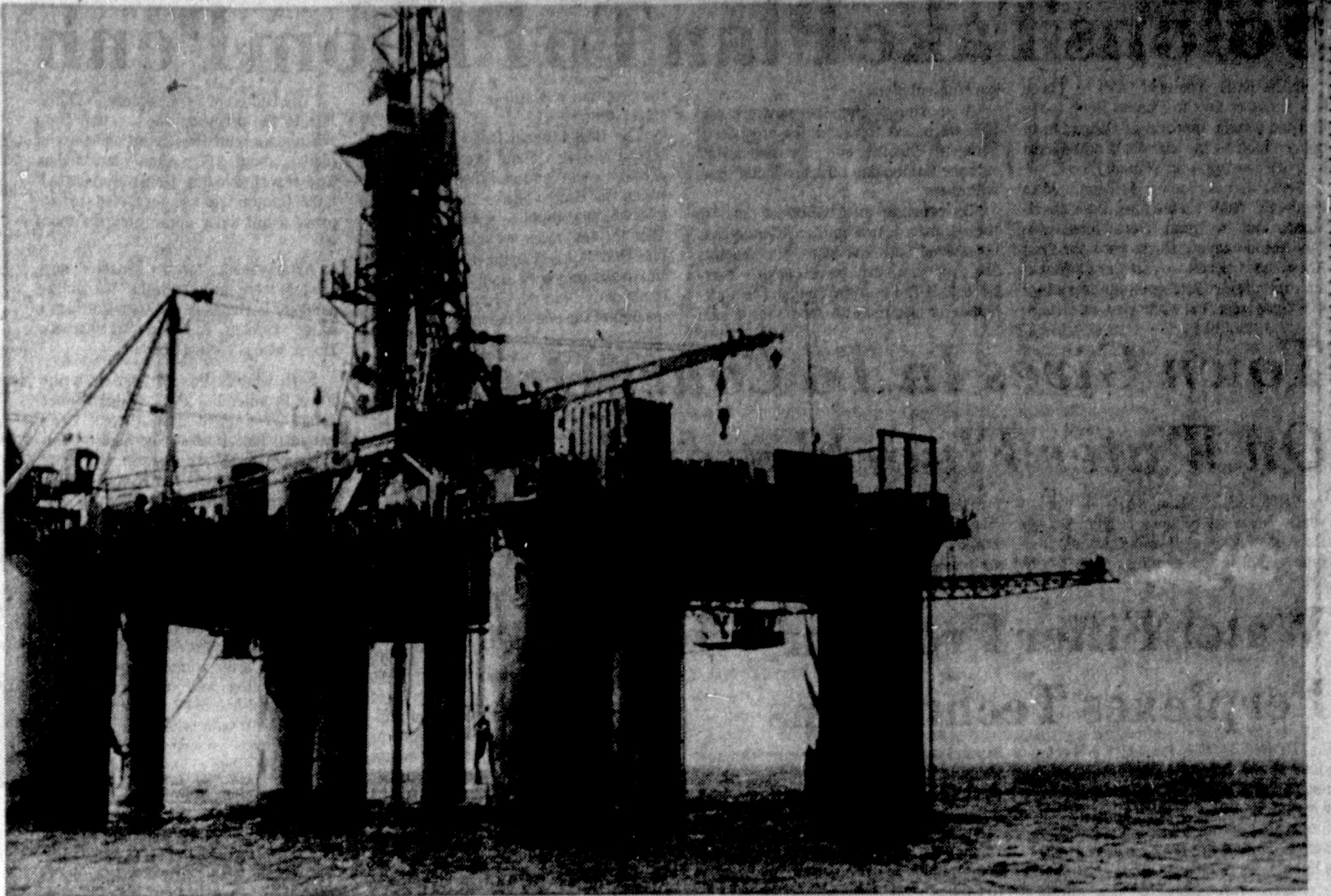
The U.S. Geological Survey recently estimated there may be about 4.1 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas and 600 million barrels of recoverable oil off New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The latest estimates, which have been revised downward several times in recent years, would mean that the area could supply all of the nation's gas needs for only about two months and all its oil needs for only about 30 days.

In January, a consortium of 11 oil companies led by Chevron discovered a "significant" quantity of natural gas below 15,744 in a well about 30 miles southwest of the Texaco-Tenneco strikes.

The well was being drilled to gather geological information for the participating companies and not to find gas or oil. The government, however, said the strike showed "a potentially good reservoir of sandstones and organic-rich source rocks."

As is practice with such wells, the hole was capped and abandoned without significant testing for reserves.



TEXACO STRIKES NATURAL GAS — A flare burns brightly on the Texaco drilling rig "Ocean Victory" during the testing of natural gas in the Baltimore Canyon area off Atlantic City, N.J., recently. Texaco announced recently that it struck natural gas at a depth of 15,500 feet under the seabed. (AP Laserphoto)

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Solons Take Plan To Phnom Penh

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three U.S. senators flew to Phnom Penh today in a bid to win approval of their plan to deliver food to the starving Cambodians by truck convoys from Thailand.

Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., John Danforth, R-Mo., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., and two State Department officials accompanying them were the first American officials to visit the Cambodian capital since the communist victory 4½ years ago. They traveled on a U.S. government plane.

A spokesman for the senators said they were "excited about the prospect of going to Phnom Penh" but had no assurance Cambodian officials would meet with them.

To expedite distribution of food to the estimated two million Cambodians threatened with starvation, the senators are proposing that truck convoys carry 1,000 tons a day from Thailand to Cambodia for six months. One source said

the proposal was still in the "theoretical stage."

The International Red Cross and the U.N. Children's Fund are in charge of delivering the food and medical supplies which the United States and other countries are beginning to send to Southeast Asia for the relief of the Cambodians. The Red Cross is flying 15 tons of food and medicine from Bangkok to Phnom Penh daily, and 10,400 tons are due by sea before the end of the month.

The United States has pledged \$7 million to the program, and a report from Washington said President Carter would pledge about \$35 million more today. The report said the House Foreign Affairs Committee was expected to approve a bill today authorizing the money.

Arrangements for the senators' one-day trip were made with the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok and with Vietnam's acting foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, who is visiting Thailand.

Last winter, the Vietnamese army drove Premier Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge government from Phnom Penh and installed another communist Cambodian government headed by Heng Samrin. Since then, the Khmer Rouge army has been waging a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese and the new regime, and the Heng Samrin government has refused to accept aid from agencies that supply areas controlled by Pol Pot's forces.

The senators had no plans to try to contact the Pol Pot forces about their plan. But Carter administration sources in Washington said Vietnam's letting them visit Phnom Penh "represents a change in attitude which may prove to be significant" in opening the way for increased Western aid to Cambodia.

World Vision International, a private American relief organization, announced in Singapore today that the Heng Samrin government agreed to accept relief supplies from it. Stanley Mooneyham, an official of the organization, said the government would handle the distribution but assured him World Vision could "monitor it and carry out spot checks in the provinces as well as in the capital."

Meanwhile, the Thai army began evacuating about 80,000 Cambodians from refugee camps along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Town Gives In To Court Order On Water Fluoridation Issue

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — For 10 years, Brainerd officials fought to keep fluoride out of city water, saying they didn't want it and shouldn't be forced to drink it.

But the fight finally got too expensive, and City Council member James Wallin said the panel would meet today to approve fluoridation for the 11,700 residents of this north-central Minnesota resort town.

The five council members who had resisted the most recent fluoridation order conceded defeat Tuesday after District Judge Harold Schultz fined each of them \$250 per day until they adopt a fluoride ordinance. Two other council members who had voted to authorize fluoridation were not cited in the contempt proceeding.

"We are middle-class people on middle-class incomes and we can't afford to fight," said council member Mary Koep. "But if we had the money we could. Money can buy justice. That's all there is to it."

Schultz said the council's defiance "can only be characterized as a masquerade of their attempt to circumvent a valid state statute and numerous court orders."

"If we lose our freedom of choice of what goes into our water, we will lose a lot of our other freedoms, too," argued Wallin.

Brainerd's fluoridation fight began in 1969, when the state Health Department issued regulations calling for the water treatment to aid in preventing tooth decay. In 1970, a state law requiring fluoridation took effect.

Brainerd went to court. But in 1974, a judge ordered the city to enforce the law. The issue went to the Minnesota Supreme Court, U.S. District Court and, finally, the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled against the city in 1976.

The city sought to reopen the case on grounds it had evidence linking fluoride to cancer. That effort and attempts to win a state exemption from the fluoridation requirement failed, and the Minnesota Supreme Court appointed Schultz to preside over the fluoride battle.

The judge ordered the five council members to appear in court today to advise him what steps they had taken to ward compliance. If the council refused to act by Thursday, Schultz said, he may order imprisonment of council members. He said any fines would be forgiven if the council acts by noon Thursday.

"We talked about an appeal and we felt we'd lose on that and we talked about noncompliance but we don't have that kind of money," said council President Mary Michaelis. "He (Schultz) has his foot on our necks and we have nothing left to do."

City Water Superintendent Elmer Lalli said fluoridation equipment was purchased five years ago and operation could start in one to four months.

Water Filter Problem Perplexes Technicians

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Technicians at the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear generating complex don't know why a system designed to filter radioactive water is not functioning properly, but they think the problem is caused by a bubble in a 200-foot-long pipe.

Nearly seven months ago, another bubble fouled emergency cooling procedures for the nuclear plant leading to what is believed to have been the worst accident ever at a commercial nuclear power plant in the U.S.

That famous bubble was made of hydrogen. Plant officials say the current one, if it in fact exists, is merely air and is troublesome but not particularly dangerous.

Robert Arnold, chief of recovery operations at the plant, said Tuesday that there are four or five possible reasons why a new \$5 million water purification system, called Epicor II, won't work.

"The most likely two (possibilities) are that there is some pluggage in the line or there is an air leak in the line that disrupts the vacuum system," he said.

Arnold explained that if air gets into the two-inch pipe carrying water from a storage tank to the treatment system, pumps would just make the air bubble

expand instead of pulling water through the pipe.

He said other possibilities are that pumps are not working properly, that a valve in the new system is installed backwards, or that the 200-foot section of plumbing is too much for the pumps to handle.

The filtering system was started and then shut down on Monday after decontaminating only 100 gallons of water, Arnold said.

The system was designed to treat 400,000 gallons of water at a rate of up to 15,000 gallons a day, passing it through organic resin filters to remove radioactive cesium and strontium.

The Epicor II system is now linked to a 19,600-gallon main storage tank in the plant's auxiliary building. Technicians want to draw water from this tank because they can pump other water into it using the existing plumbing system.

The decontamination of the 400,000 gallons of water is the first major step in a planned \$400 million, four-year effort to clean up the plant and its damaged reactor.

Another system to be constructed next year will treat 600,000 gallons of more severely contaminated water.



SURROUNDED — Mrs. Vera Coking's 22-room boarding house on Columbia Place in Atlantic City is nearly surrounded by structural steel for Penthouse's casino hotel. Mrs. Coking said construction has hurt her hotel business. (AP Laserphoto)

LA Police Protect Princess From IRA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An Irish Republican Army terrorist — a suspect in the killing of Lord Mountbatten — stalked Princess Margaret of Britain when she visited Los Angeles last week, triggering a massive, secret operation to guard her, it was reported today.

A tip from Scotland yard that the gunman was in the city sent law enforcement officers from both nations into a controlled frenzy at 2 p.m. Oct. 17, just 27 hours before Princess Margaret's jet landed, "the Los Angeles Times said.

Security efforts redoubled when officers of the Los Angeles police intelligence unit discovered the potential assassin was trying to obtain a floor plan of a Rolls-Royce dealership where the princess was scheduled to dedicate a new service facility, the Times reported.

The IRA man, not publicly identified, and two accomplices apparently realized security forces were on their trail and escaped.

He was described by Scotland Yard as "a high-ranking member of the IRA" provisional wing, and "a suspect in the August boat-bombing murder of Lord Mountbatten," the princess's uncle, the newspaper reported.

After the killing of Mountbatten, some members of the IRA said the group intended to mount more attacks

on members of the British royal family.

The IRA figure was traced to a West Los Angeles motor hotel and must have been in Los Angeles "either to monitor her movements or to do her harm ... and we had to presume he was out here to do her harm," said Capt. Larry Kramer.

Congressmen Oppose Bill Aimed At Preservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Kansas congressmen say they are opposed to a bill introduced by their delegation's senior member for federal preservation of hundreds of thousands of acres of Midwest prairie.

In an open letter to congressional colleagues, Reps. Bob Whittaker, Keith Sebelius and James Jeffries, all Republicans, said there is no need for a Tallgrass Prairie National Reserve. The reserve was proposed by Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan.

"The idling of 374,000 food-producing acres of rangeland as proposed in this bill is excessive and difficult to justify," they said in a letter. "The Kansas Legislature with a 3-to-1 margin is on record as opposing the creation of a prairie park, and we believe a majority of Kansans would oppose (it)."

Kramer is head of the police department's elite Metro Squad, which coordinated the security operation that followed.

It included officers from six local, state and federal police agencies and Scotland Yard inspector Alan Edsler, head of the princess's traveling security detail, who "never left her side during public functions or private parties," the Times said.

The plan to safeguard the princess included large motorcades, with patrol cars carrying officers armed with sub-machine guns and shotguns, marksmen atop roofs when the princess made appearances and explosive-detecting dogs who sniffed all presents to be given to her.

The princess's car was tucked behind a screen of motorcycle officers. Helicopters — one outfitted as an aerial ambulance — hovered overhead radioing descriptions of any suspicious person or vehicle to be checked out ahead of the motorcades.

One vehicle in the motorcade carried medical equipment. The princess's medical records, blood type and drug allergies were available at hospitals nearest all routes she would follow during the four-day visit.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Ruben Sandoval, 19, and Betty Guerra, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Dale Stone, 22, and Daria Jearene Leatherwood, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Ralph Nabors Hooks Jr., 32, and Susan Jim Jackson, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Mark Randall Steward, 23, and Hedina Rhae Sell, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Jessie Carranza Saenz, 22, and Naomi Velasquez, 23, both of Brownfield.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding.
 State of Texas against Guillermo Juarez, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 West Publishing Co. against Frank L. King, suit on account.
 Wayne Beeson, doing business as Beeson Construction Co., against Randy Higginbotham, doing business as Rand Construction Co., suit on debt.
 Hobson and Associates against Jimmy Rascon, suit on account.
 Alex K. Munson, M.D., against Dorothy Collins Taylor, suit on account.
 Alex K. Munson, M.D., against Ethel Terrell, suit on account.
 Alex K. Munson, M.D., against Carol Witter Wagner, suit on account.
 Alex K. Munson, M.D., against Stanley Braunstein and Jody Braunstein, suit on account.
 Alex K. Munson, M.D., against Gary Simmons and Betty Simmons, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding.
 D'Ann Hearn and Wyle Hearn, suit for divorce.
 Kelly-Moore Paint Co. Inc. against Harry Brewer, suit on note.
 Kelly-Moore Paint Co. Inc. against Freddy McCaleb, suit on note.
 Plains Truck Center Inc. against Ronald Glen Grizzle, suit on note.
 State of Texas against Madesta Hernandez, principal, and Sonny Byrd and Cotton Belt Insurance Co., suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Michael Hawkins, principal, and Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Montcrieff, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Juan Jose Torres, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Mirce B. Walker Jr., principal, and Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Briercroft Furniture Leasing Inc. against Jim Thomas, suit on debt.
 Daniel Alderson against Shirley Lovell, suit on collision.
 David S. Batley Jr. against Manuel Samora, suit on collision.
 Mavis Marie Ramsey Bass against George Edward Nance and Adam Paul Chavez, suit on collision.
 Tercero Inc. of West Texas against Paul Adkins, A.G. McDonald and Lee Nunnalee, individually and doing business as M.A.N. and Co., suit on account.
 Tercero Inc. of West Texas against Don Baxter, individually and doing business as DB Refrigeration, suit on debt.
 Tercero Inc. of West Texas against Lindy Sandlin, individually and doing business as Lindy's Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, suit on account.

9th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding.
 Melody Reneece Burch and Danny Bob Burch, suit for divorce.
 Juan Jose Zundt against National Surety Corp., set aside award.
 James Riemens-Van Laare and Carol Louise Riemens-Van Laare, suit for divorce.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Johnny Seid, suit on promissory note.

17th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding.
 Buddy Rammel Construction Co. against Gibson Plumbing Co. Inc., suit for damages.
 United States Fire Insurance Co. against

Alice Jimenez, set aside award.
23th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding.
 Rebecca Ann Corley against Great National Life Insurance Co., suit on policy.
Divorces Granted
 Eva Alonso and Jesus Alonso.
 Charlotte Lane Akard Guidel and Chester Ronald Guidel.
 Linda Trevino and Armando Trevino.
 Suzette Letwisch Foster and Lewis Thomas Foster Jr.
 Judy Ann Conner and Jasper Conner Jr.
 Francis Duane Hezac and Dolores Connie Rezac.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Ronald D. Geskey and wife to William C. Figg Jr. and wife, Lot 194 Quaker Hts. Addn.
 Madison Scott Townsend and wife to David B. Elle and wife, Lot 125 The Meadows Addn.
 Lester Shaver to James Quezada, Lot 37 Pine Hills Addn. of Sec. 43 Bk. AK.
 Randy Lewis Ervin and wife to William Dean Benson and wife, Lot 5 Bk. 72 South Slaton Addn.
 Pete Prieto and wife to Roqueleta Prieto, E50 Lot 3 Bk. 6 City View Addn.
 Martin D. Slagle and wife to W. Tom Lemons and wife, Lot 50 Tracy Hts.
 Bob Dworaczky to Chester Maynard McNabb and wife, Lot 16 Bk. 52 Overton Addn.
 Flossie M. Flatt to Audrey Ross, Lots 8, 9 Bk. 20 Maddox Addn.
 Audrey Ross to Flossie M. Flatt, Lots 7, 32 Bk. 20 Maddox Addn.
 Michael Leslie Chase and wife to Martin Slagle and wife, Lot 125 Guillot Gardens.
 Eddie Thomas and wife to Augustine Ramirez Ramos and wife, Lot 146 La Fiesta Estates.
 Continental Bankers Holding to Billy Randall Gamble, Lot 147 Murry Hill Addn.
 G. W. Long Inc. to Matthew W. Hussey and wife, Lot 21 April Park.
 Cecil Bolton and others to Lanis Scott Smith and wife, Lot 2 Bk. 13 College View Addn.
 Woodrow W. Adcock and wife to Arthur William Wiebusch, Lot 7 Bk. 65 Overton Addn.
 Tommy McKibben and wife to Jerry W. Webster and wife, Lot 9 Bk. 2 Bridge-Patterson Subd.
 George A. Gallimore and wife to Thomas Dabney Carr and wife, Lot 818 Pleasant Ridge Addn.
 Old Glory Corp. to Antonio Barrientos and wife, Lot 165 Meadowgreen.
 Thomas A. Gilkey III and wife to Harold Denney and wife, Lot 50 Quaker Hts.
 Carrie B. Primm to Mosser Brothers Const. Inc., Lots 16, 17 Bk. 4 Avalon Addn.
 Galen B. Williams and wife to Mary Ann Payne, Lot 282 University Pines.
 Cone Farms Inc. to South Plains Electric Cooperative Inc., 2 acres of Sec. 16 Bk. E-2.
 Leonardo Martinez and wife to Leonides O. Martinez, as trustee for Ricardo Martinez, Leonard Martinez Jr., Rebecca Martinez and Terry Sue Martinez, Lot 1-A Bk. 4 T.J. Wages Subd.
 Farrar Del Norte to C.T. Walden, Lot 125 Farrar Del Norte.
 Bernabe Trevino Sr. to Bernabe Trevino Jr., Lots 18, 19 Bk. 6 Whitehead Addn.
 Murray-Wright Lumber Co. to Daroyl Wayne Youngblood and wife, Lot 346 West Wind Addn.
 John Adams Mathieson and others to Mark Barron, Lot 6 Bk. 7 Highland Park Addn.
 Emily Fry to John Adams Mathieson and Glenda Wilder Lawson, Lot 11 Hord-Buchanan Subd.
 H. Lynn Mercer to Danny Ray Waggoner and wife, Lot 299 Park Lorraine.
 Rosser Ridley Ford and wife to H. Lynn Mercer, Lot 299 Park Lorraine.
 Ajay Kumar Puri to Michael Doyle, Lot 6 South Acres Addn.

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Weather Across

City
Albuquerque
Anchorage
Birmingham
Bismarck, N.D.
Boise, Idaho
Boston
Buffalo, N.Y.
Casper, Wyo.
Chicago
Cincinnati
Denver
Detroit
Helena, Mont.
Honolulu
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Las Vegas, Nev.
Little Rock
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Milwaukee
Minneapolis
New Orleans
New York
Oklahoma City
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Seattle
Spokane
Washington, D.C.

Real In

High and Low cities as reported
er Service station
Airport for the 6:30 a.m. today:
City
Lubbock
Dalhart
Wichita Falls
Dallas
Austin
Beaumont
San Angelo
Midland
Houston
Galveston
San Antonio
Corpus Christi
Amarillo
Ahilen
Brownsville
El Paso
College Station
Texarkana
Waco

South Plains Temp

South Plains tation summary
compiled by the ice as of 8:45 a.m.
Station
Abernathy
Big Spring
Brownfield
Crosbyton
Dimmitt
Floydada
Friena
Hereford
Jayton
Lamesa
Levelland
Littlefield
Lockettville
Lubbock
Matador
Morton
Muleshoe
Muleshoe Ref
Oilton
Paducah
Plains
Plainview
Post
Seminole
Silverton
Snyder
Spur
Tahoka
Tulia

x-Indicates curred Tuesday

Local

Official reading Weather Service port for a 24-hour

1 p.m.
2 p.m.
3 p.m.
4 p.m.
5 p.m.
6 p.m.
7 p.m.
8 p.m.
9 p.m.
10 p.m.
11 p.m.
Midnight
Sun sets at 7:05
Thursday
Record low for
Record high for

New D Hallou

NEW annual H sored by Boosters Saturday Feature horseman house, kids who want and a w stands fe ages appr

Barbar president, prwl beg p.m. the c

Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	71	42
Anchorage	38	34
Birmingham	68	39
Bismarck, N.D.	50	26
Boise, Idaho	57	43
Boston	77	56
Buffalo, N.Y.	70	41
Casper, Wyo.	63	34
Chicago	45	35
Cincinnati	53	41
Denver	66	39
Detroit	61	39
Helena, Mont.	59	42
Honolulu	86	68
Indianapolis	45	39
Kansas City	54	35
Las Vegas, Nev.	76	52
Little Rock	68	45
Los Angeles	84	58
Miami Beach	81	74
Milwaukee	48	34
Minneapolis	48	31
New Orleans	72	57
New York	78	52
Oklahoma City	72	48
Phoenix	88	64
Pittsburgh	65	39
St. Louis	51	35
Salt Lake City	66	40
San Francisco	72	59
Seattle	62	49
Spokane	55	41
Washington, D.C.	78	48

Readings In Texas

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

City	High	Low
Lubbock	72	42
Dalhart	71	-
Wichita Falls	75	-
Dallas	76	49
Austin	76	45
Beaumont	70	42
San Angelo	73	37
Midland	73	42
Houston	70	53
Galveston	67	60
San Antonio	77	42
Corpus Christi	77	55
Amarillo	72	39
Abilene	76	50
Brownsville	77	52
El Paso	78	44
College Station	73	40
Texarkana	73	-
Waco	72	41

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	72	x-34	-
Big Spring	73	47	-
Brownfield	73	38	-
Crosbyton	72	x-39	-
Dimmitt	72	x-32	-
Floydada	72	x-34	-
Friona	73	x-37	-
Heraford	72	36	-
Jayton	76	x-35	-
Lamesa	74	x-36	-
Lovelland	74	x-30	-
Littlefield	71	x-34	-
Lockettville	71	x-35	-
Lubbock	72	40	-
Matador	76	x-45	-
Morton	71	34	-
Muleshoe	73	x-31	-
Muleshoe Refuge	72	x-29	-
Oilton	70	x-32	-
Paducah	76	x-37	-
Plains	72	35	-
Plainview	72	35	-
Post	74	x-39	-
Seminole	74	x-35	-
Silverton	72	x-31	-
Snyder	72	x-35	-
Spur	76	x-34	-
Tahoka	70	39	-
Tulia	73	x-38	-

x-Indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	67	1 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	70	2 a.m.	49
3 p.m.	71	3 a.m.	50
4 p.m.	70	4 a.m.	52
5 p.m.	71	5 a.m.	44
6 p.m.	72	6 a.m.	42
7 a.m.	68	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	60	8 a.m.	40
9 p.m.	40	9 a.m.	43
10 p.m.	54	10 a.m.	51
11 p.m.	55	11 a.m.	61
Midnight	52	Noon	65

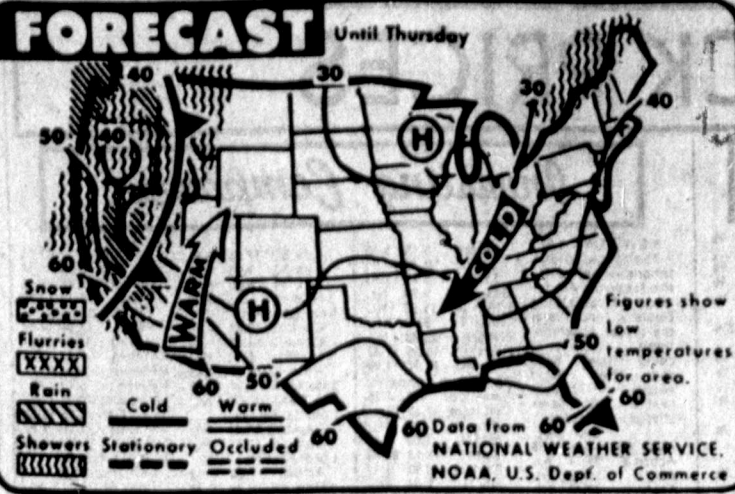
Sun sets at 7:05 p.m. today; sun rises at 8:00 a.m. Thursday.
Record low for date: 24 in 1929.
Record high for date: 91 in 1933.

New Deal Schedules Halloween Carnival

NEW DEAL (Special) — The annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the New Deal Band Boosters will shutter into action Saturday on the school campus.

Featured will be a headless horseman, monsters, a spook house, kiddie nooks for youngsters who want to be scared only a little and a wide range of concession stands featuring foods and beverages appropriate to the season.

Barbara Panier, band boosters president, said the ghoul will prowling begin at 7 p.m., with 10 p.m. the cutoff hour for ghosting.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period until Thursday morning, for the Pacific Coast and most Rocky Mountain states. Warm weather is forecast for the West but cooler weather is expected for the East. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements Says Demos Behind SEDCO Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — The Justice Department, claiming SEDCO Inc. used an unseaworthy rig and caused the massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill, has filed a multi-million dollar claim against the company founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements, whose interest in SEDCO has been placed in a blind trust, said Tuesday in Austin that the claim was "purely politically motivated."

The Dallas company is operated by Clements' son Gill.

The Republican governor said the federal government under President Carter's administration was "twirling the same song" as top Democrats inside Texas who have filed suits or called for SEDCO to offer compensation.

The Justice Department filed its claim in U.S. District Court in Houston, asking \$6 million for cleanup costs and an undetermined but "substantial" amount for damages.

SEDCO owned the oil rig used to drill the Ixtoc I oil well in the Bay of Campeche when it blew out June 3.

The thousands of barrels of oil discharged daily mounted to become the world's largest oil spill, some of it ariving months later to soil Texas beaches and threaten ecologically sensitive waterways.

The Justice Department claimed SEDCO's oil rig was unseaworthy and its crew incompetent and negligent.

The claim was filed in response to SEDCO's attempt to have a federal judge clear it of all blame or limit liability.

Death Ends Cheerleader's Suffering

CELINA (AP) — Cindy Morris died suddenly, almost thankfully, without pain and without suffering.

The 17-year-old Celina cheerleader, paralyzed in a fall last August, died of internal bleeding early Tuesday.

School Superintendent Perry Morris said his daughter's work here was done, and she had suffered enough.

"I know she wouldn't have been happy. She told me Saturday, she told me and her mother: 'I'll walk again. I'll either walk here or I'll walk in heaven,'" said Morris.

Cindy died at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. Her mother, Verna, was with her, Morris said. She had been scheduled to enter a rehabilitation clinic in Houston later this week.

"The good Lord was not going to let her lie there and suffer," Morris said. "For her to lie there the rest of her life, we just don't feel that was her purpose."

Cindy was the object of a day of fund-raising activities in her hometown of Celina a month ago, billed Cindy Morris Day.

Local residents held a bake sale, a magic show, a garage sale, kissing booths and games to raise money for Cindy's soaring medical bill. More than \$50,000 had been raised to offset the \$1,000-per-day medical bills.

"Everybody has been real good," said Morris. He said Cindy, who was stricken with cancer of the kidney at the age of 7 but had overcome the disease, had kept her spirits high until the end.

"She's touched a lot of lives in the last two months. We feel that was her purpose here — to help someone else," he said.

"We feel like Cindy is in a better place now. She's happy now. She's walking now," he said.

Morris said Cindy died when a blood vessel in her neck ruptured and "she just bled to death." He said the artery had been weakened by a breathing device inserted in her neck, without which she would have suffocated.

Death Ends Cheerleader's Suffering

HANS SHULTZ, assistant director of nursing at Presbyterian, said Cindy had hemorrhaged slightly Monday but X-rays in the afternoon and again at midnight revealed no problem. But she began hemorrhaging again about 1 a.m. and died an hour later.

"All the nurses that had taken care of her so long — they were all in tears because she was doing so well," Shultz said.

Cindy was injured in August during a cheerleader workout in Celina, a small town in Collin County north of Dallas. She tried to demonstrate a complicated "flip off" from another cheerleader's shoulders in front of Celina High School. She landed on the back of her neck, breaking three vertebrae, and doctors said she would never walk again.

Morris said her death was painless.

"She went real fast. She didn't suffer," he said. "Whatever purpose she had was fulfilled. Now she's with her granddaddy."

Cindy's request to be buried next to her grandfather was honored.

Her funeral was held today. Celina High School football players, coaches, cheerleaders, drill team and pep squad members served as honorary pallbearers.

Infection Primary Worry In Treatment Of Marines

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Nineteen young U.S. Marines severely burned last Friday in a freak fire at their Japanese base are clinging to life in critical condition with burns over a majority of their bodies, officials say.

Doctors and a specially trained nurses were using anti-bacterial burn creams and temporary grafts with donor and pig skin to battle infection, which they said is their primary concern.

A total of 37 Marines were airlifted Sunday to Brooke Army Medical Center's famed burn unit, which was mobilized for its toughest task since the Vietnam War.

The other 18 Marines were in either serious or satisfactory condition.

Doctors said the most significant new development in treatment of third-degree burns is the use of a white chemotherapeutic cream — sulfamylon — developed at Brooke, which is known for its burn research, treatment and rehabilitation therapy.

"The patients are completely naked and covered with just the cream. They don't use bandages anymore because I understand bacteria can accumulate in them. The discovery of the cream eliminated the need for the bandages," said Brooke spokesman Andrea Urbanczyk.

More than 70 Marines at the Mount Fuji base were burned last Friday when Typhoon Tip damaged a 5,000-gallon rubber fuel container and sent fuel streaming into an enlisted man's barracks area. The fuel ignited, creating a river of fire.

Two Marines died in Japan and a third died Sunday night en route to Brooke. Two others were left in Japan because they were too critical to move.

Col. Basil A. Pruitt Jr., commander of the burn unit, had said Monday that those 19 Marines in critical condition

Television Stations Lose Network Signal

Network programming to Lubbock television stations K CBD and KLBK was lost about 7:40 p.m. Tuesday when a power unit in the central Lubbock Southwestern Bell office broke down.

Channels 11 and 13 were forced to do without their network connections for 1½ hours, according to K CBD station manager Bob McKinsey.

Channel 28, KAMC, was spared the loss of signal because it receives its programming via microwave from Amarillo, McKinsey said.

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Manager Uncertain Why Ride Failed To Stop

DALLAS (AP) — Witnesses said the accident started when one gondola on the "Swiss Skyride" jammed on a suspension tower while the other cars on the ride continued to move.

One by one, three other gondolas piled up behind the jammed car, until the cable slipped off the suspension tower and sagged up and down like a rubber band, the witnesses said.

At that point, "that should have shut down the ride. It did not," said state fair manager Wayne Gallagher.

Two of the gondolas fell off the cable and plunged to the top of two crowded midway games on the ground, 65 feet under the cable car ride.

One man playing at a booth was struck by the arm of a gondola and killed as the car ripped through the booth's canopy top. Sixteen others, including his wife and three daughters, were injured.

The other gondola fell on an adjacent canopy, but did not break through.

Gallagher said the emergency stop switch on the \$500,000 ride did not function, but he said he did not know why the gondolas dropped to the ground.

"If the cable comes off the tower, the system should shut down. How or why it didn't — we just don't know," Gallagher said.

He said the ride got a "clean bill of health" after an inspection Oct. 5 and one last December by an engineer sent by the ride manufacturer. He acknowledged there have been no state or federal inspections of the ride.

Gallagher said he had not ruled out 23-mile-an-hour winds gusting to 35 mph as a factor in causing the first car to jam, but said the exact cause had not been determined.

"We cannot presume the wind did it. The ride was designed for a 26 mile-an-hour wind factor, but the direction is as critical if not more than the speed of the wind," Gallagher said.

He said the winds were from south and thus parallel to the north-south cable car. A similar ride at the Six Flags

Officials Hope Student's Death Report Will Ease School Tension

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The flag was at half-staff. Television cameras and police officers were evident and the 39 remaining Rodeo Club members were stunned and solemn expressions. There was something very wrong Tuesday at usually sedate Holmes High School.

Fifteen-year-old Billy Barnett Jr., described as a quiet, polite sophomore member of the Rodeo Club, had died Monday afternoon while being beaten after school by six other Holmes students from a rival faction.

Officials said Tuesday that Barnett died when a congenitally weak artery burst in his brain, not from injuries suffered in the fight.

Administrators and teachers, admittedly surprised that there had been any problems, hoped that tensions would be eased when stunned students learned of the medical examiner's ruling from teachers and extensive newspaper and television reports. They took steps Tuesday to calm the situation and prevent further fighting.

"The news of the ruling might help some, but I think it will take a long time to overcome the damage that's been done," said Charles Brown, 47, principal of the 3,100-student suburban high school in northwest San Antonio. "It will take a long time to outlive something like this."

PUC Head Proposes Pay Phone Increase

AUSTIN (UPI) — The cost of making a call from a pay telephone would jump to 25 cents under a proposal by the Public Utility Commission official hearing Southwestern Bell's latest rate increase request.

Southwestern Bell did not propose the increase for pay telephone service, which now costs .20 a call.

But Phil Ricketts, head of the Public Utility Commission's hearings division, said Tuesday the pay telephone increase would allow residential customers to bear less of the brunt of another rate

Manager Uncertain Why Ride Failed To Stop

Over Texas amusement park between Dallas and Fort Worth was closed Sunday because of high winds, but Gallagher said that ride runs east to west, placing it perpendicular to the winds.

On Monday, the ride manager, Ed Hawkins, said a wind monitor to stop the tram automatically if winds are 60 strong did not function, but Gallagher said the state fair ride had no such wind monitor.

"There is no automatic shut-off activated by high winds," he said. "It's a judgment decision. Ride operators watch it. They ride it, they check it."

Rotarians Plan Tour Of Mexico

A Rotary International friendship tour of Mexico will depart Lubbock Nov. 30. The 10-day tour will include Monterrey, Guadalajara and Mazatlan.

The basic tour price from Lubbock and return is \$744 per person, double occupancy (rate is based on the tariff in effect Sept. 15, 1979, and is subject to change), with deluxe hotel accommodations throughout.

All transfers, baggage handling, plus itinerary sightseeing, tour escort and English-speaking guides are included.

Reservations are still available. For reservations and detailed information are available through Linn Travel Agency, 2950 50th St., Lubbock, or by telephoning 795-8900.

The tour is sponsored by Rotary District 573, Dr. J. Davis Armistead, governor.

Death Ends Cheerleader's Suffering

Police investigators said they were told the fight stemmed from tension between "kickers," students who belong to the Rodeo Club, take agriculture classes and dress in country-and-western style, and "pot heads," students who allegedly smoke marijuana and dress in "hippie" fashion.

Police officers spent Tuesday taking statements from students who rode the school bus with Barnett and his six alleged assailants. Some of the witnesses admitted they were frightened and refused to talk to reporters.

Witnesses told police that Barnett was followed off the bus near his home and then beaten and kicked by the six other students. When Barnett collapsed, his assailants fled. Police initially treated the case as a homicide.

"The artery happened to rupture during the altercation. There weren't enough injuries to blame this on the altercation," Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos said Tuesday.

"The aneurism (ballooning of the artery wall) could have ruptured while he was asleep or playing baseball."

Barnett, said Santos, suffered only "minor" bruises on his cheek, behind an ear and on his hip.

"These injuries are minor enough that if the boy hadn't had this defect in his artery, he would have walked away from this," said Santos.

The rupture could have been triggered by the attack, Santos said, adding "There is no proof the altercation caused it."

Police Lt. Walter Hall said the medical examiner's ruling means investigators would treat the case as an assault, not as a murder. Assistant District Attorney Charles Conaway said the investigation could result in involuntary manslaughter charges.

The alleged assailants, some of whom are juveniles, had not been arrested Tuesday afternoon.

Brown addressed the students over the public address system Tuesday morning in an attempt to ease the tension.

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NOTICE ART SHOW OPENING IS SATURDAY

OCT. 27, 1979
3:00-6:30 P.M.

(NOT SUNDAY)

ARTISTS
BARBARA HARMON
KEN GORE
JAMES BUTLER
WILL BE PRESENT

Baker Gallery of Fine Art
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ENTIRE STOCK MENS DRESS SUITS 20% OFF REG. PRICE	SPECIAL GROUP MENS LONG SLEEVE DRESS-SHIRTS 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE	COATS & VESTS DOWN & POLY FILLED... 10% OFF REG. PRICE	MENS SPLIT LEATHER COATS FULL LENGTH MARLBORO STYLE REG. \$124.95 NOW \$89.95 EACH
LEVI'S STUDENT BIG BELL DURAPLUS REG. \$14.00 \$10.95 NOW PAIR	MENS SPLIT LEATHER VESTS LINED... REG. \$46.95 \$34.95 NOW EACH	NAMES LETTERED FREE WITH PURCHASE OF REGULAR PRICE BELTS	FREE FEATHER HAT BAND WITH PURCHASE OF REGULAR PRICE FELT HAT \$6.95 value
SAVE ON OUR LADIES MANY SALE ITEMS		NOT LISTED	
SPECIAL GROUP GIRLS DOWN FILLED COATS BY COMFY SIZES 14 TO 18 REG. \$55.00 NOW \$15.00 EACH	DENIM SUITS BY LADY LEE 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE	SPECIAL GROUP LADIES BLOUSES BY H.C. & WRANGLER LESS 1/2	SPECIAL GROUP LADIES SUITS BY PANHANDLE SLIMS H.C. LESS 1/2
BOOTS		SPEC. GROUP LADIES BOOTS \$49.95 PAIR	
SPEC. GROUP TONY LAMA BOOTS REG. \$72.00 TO \$85.00 \$49.95 NOT ALL SIZES	SPEC. GROUP BOOTS REG. \$75.00 TO \$99.00 ROUND TOES \$59.95 PAIR LADIES AND MENS	ALL TONY LAMA SHARKSKINS \$109.95 REG. \$139.95 \$119.95	
TONY LAMA — LIZARDS — REG. \$149.95 NOW \$139.95			

LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE 2431 34th



Mart Gains In Quiet Session

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market gained in quiet trading today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 3.24 points to 810.07, after falling 2.30 points Tuesday.

Gainers led losers by a 6-5 margin among issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Federal Reserve intervened in the money market Tuesday, calming frantic trading that saw short-term interest rates soar.

The prospect of lower and steadier interest rates may have attracted investors to the stock market, analysts said.

IBM topped the active list, down 1/4 at 62 1/2, with 241,600 shares changing hands.

Among the active issues were Texaco, up 3/4 at 29; Kaiser Steel, down 2 at 38; Bausch and Lomb, up 1/4 at 27 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.11 to 56.81. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.86 to 196.62.

Volume on the Big Board reached 13.39 million shares after two hours, compared with 17.43 million in the comparable period Tuesday.

On the American Stock Exchange, oil issues dominated the most-active. Topping the list was Dome Petroleum, of Canada, up 1/4 at 38 1/2.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Cattle: 3000; limited early in slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls not yet established.

Slaughter cows: few utility 2-4 44.75-52.00. Currier 1-2 40.00-50.75.

Feeder steers: 1-1 300-400 lbs., 72-90.00. 1-1 200-300 lbs., 60-80.00.

Feeder heifers: 1-1 300-400 lbs., 82-95.00. 1-1 200-300 lbs., 65-85.00.

Medium frame No. 1: 325-400 lbs., 75-90.00. 2-1 300-400 lbs., 65-80.00.

New York Stock List

Table listing various stocks such as ACF, AMI, ASA, AXL, etc., with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table listing various stocks such as Baker, Balf, Bmk, Baus, etc., with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table listing various stocks such as Bell, Ben, Bet, Bha, etc., with columns for bid, ask, and price.

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Investing Companies

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School Bars 70 White Students

BOSTON (AP)—About 70 white students were denied admission to Hyde Park High School today after police were tipped they planned to attack buses carrying black pupils, school officials said.

Bus routes were changed and there was no violence, authorities said.

Mary Ellen Smith, a school department spokeswoman, said the 70 students had gathered before school at nearby Ross Field and had been drinking. They were turned away at the school by the headmaster.

"He believed they represented a clear danger to the rest of the students," she said.

Boston schools have been disrupted by walkouts and racial violence for nearly three weeks.

Police said their theory that adults are behind the continuing trouble had been bolstered by films that reveal the same older faces in different student crowds.

"There is no question there are adults there," said Michael Donovan, assistant to the police commissioner.

But it's difficult to determine whether or not adults have taken advantage of the situation or whether or not they're agitating.

An audience of detectives and police officials viewed approximately 15 minutes of television news films of last week's student walkouts and protests at several area high schools.

The investigators are trying to determine if the seemingly spontaneous and sometimes violent walkouts were organized by adults.

A few adult faces were recognized by police in the films, Donovan said Tuesday. "Some of the same faces do keep cropping up."

Boston schools have been operating under a court-ordered busing plan since 1974, and for the first two years, walkouts and racial violence were commonplace. It eventually subsided, however, and until a recent series of racial incidents that started with the Sept. 18 stoning of a school bus, officials were hoping the calm would continue.

San Francisco Teachers Vote For New Pact

By The Associated Press. More than 1,000 Galena, Ill., students were home from school today as teachers walked picket lines, but 5,600 San Francisco teachers were going back to classrooms after a six-week strike.

The San Francisco teachers voted Tuesday to accept a two-year contract providing for rehiring of 715 laid-off teachers and for pay raises of 15.5 percent.

"It was a long, hard fight and I'm glad it's over," said Robert F. Alioto, the city's superintendent of schools.

"Because the strike settlement was funded out of salary savings from the strike, there were no program reductions."

Classes had been postponed or delayed since Sept. 12, the day school was to begin for most of the city's 58,742 pupils. Members of the San Francisco Federation of Teachers had voted a day earlier to strike for higher wages and rehiring of 1,200 teachers laid off in Proposition 13-inspired cutbacks.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein said the settlement was "well within the range the independent auditors who inspected the district's books said was realistic at the outset." Teachers now make about \$10,130 to \$21,700 a year.

It also gives paraprofessionals a 50 cents an hour raise this year, an 8 percent wage increase next year and a five-step salary schedule, said Dr. Eugene Hopp, a school board member. Paraprofessionals now earn from \$3.78 to \$4.63 an hour, according to union figures.

Teachers in Galena, Ill., struck Tuesday over wages, said teacher spokesman Dave Jensen.

School officials said they had offered 7 percent raises and the teachers want 16 percent increases. However, teachers said the school board offer was for 4 1/2 percent raises and teachers are seeking 14 percent raises.

War Veterans Set Breakfast

The Hub of the Plains No. 1489 organization of World War I veterans will meet for a pancake breakfast Saturday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in the Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P.

Both the women's auxiliary and the men's barracks division will gather for the breakfast to discuss the 1979-80 membership drive.

Mary Forrest of the veterans group said recruitment is especially aimed at the auxiliary which has 84 members. She said that sisters, daughters and granddaughters of veterans now are eligible to join the group.

Members also will discuss plans for the World War I fall district meeting in Big Spring on Nov. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill are district officers.

You like football?



YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.



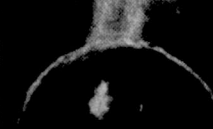
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YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.



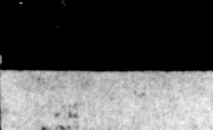
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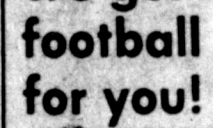
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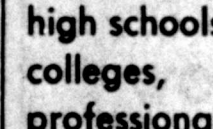
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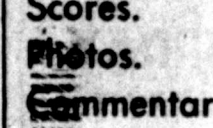
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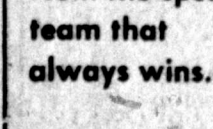
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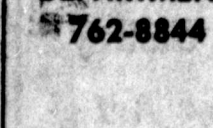
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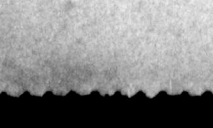
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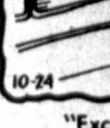
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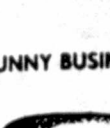
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LUBBOCK



FUNNY BUSINESS



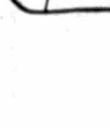
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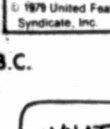
NANCY



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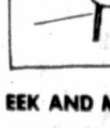
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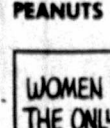
EEK AND ME



PEANUTS



WOMEN'S THE ONLY



10-24



10-24



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844



JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION' and 'Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 10/24 51. Plural ending'.



TANK McNAMARA

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

B.C.



By PARKER AND HART

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LoDOUX

EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ

CAPTAIN EASY

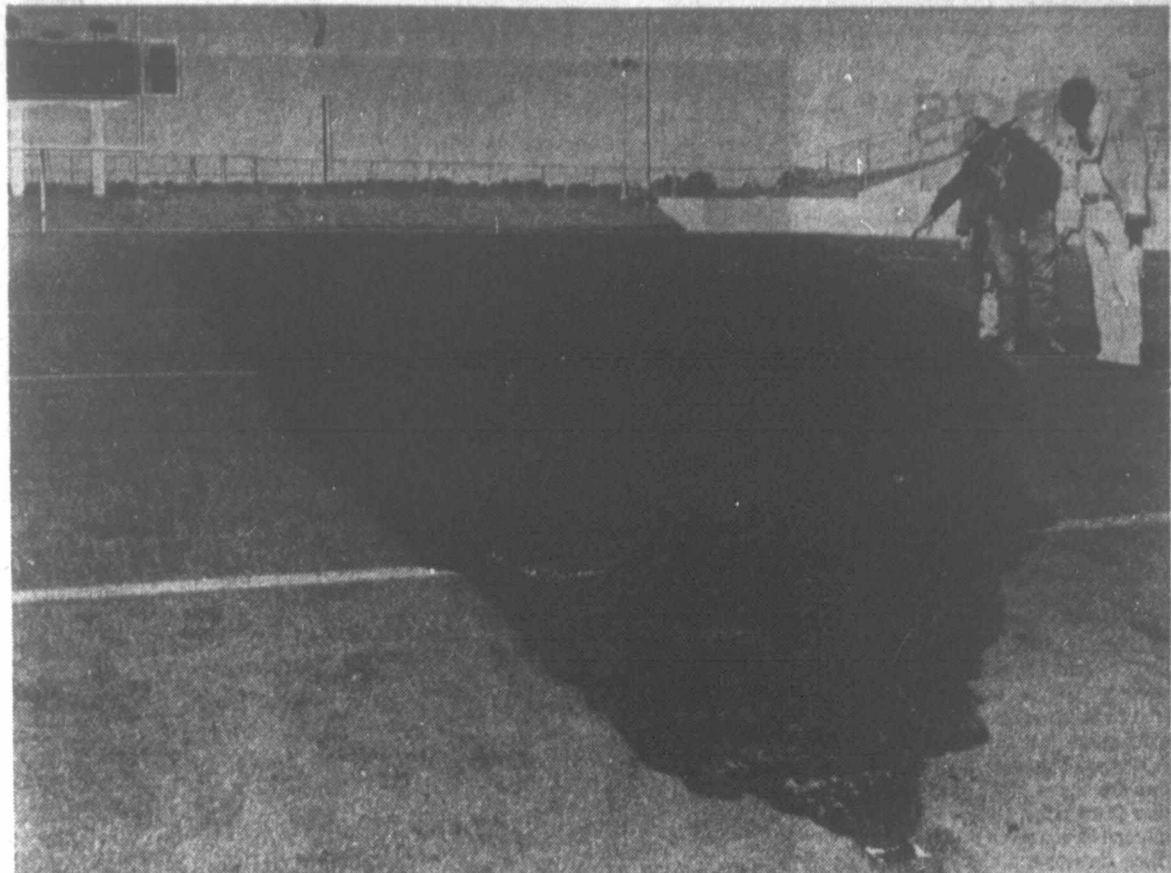


By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



VANDALISM — Plano High School officials view a large burned area on the artificial turf of the school football field. Vandals, attempting to burn RHS — the initials of rival Richardson High School — into the artificial surface, caused an estimated \$50,000 damage when the fire got out of control. Richardson had defeated Plano 3-0 last Friday night. Police officials are investigating the incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Yeoman Accepts Role Of Visiting Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston coach Bill Yeoman has not always been a welcome visitor when he took his Cougar football team on the road.

He's been pelted with everything from salt shakers to Coke bottles from Los Angeles to Athens, Ga. and from Austin to East Lansing, Mich.

Now comes the Fayetteville, Ark., treatment.

"They've called the hogs in Houston before so we know about that," said Yeoman, whose sixth-ranked Cougars play fourth-ranked Arkansas Saturday in a nationally televised game between the Southwest Conference's leaders. "As long as the hog-callers remain in the stands everything will be okay."

The Cougars will be subjected to a packed stadium filled with intensely loyal Razorback fans, more than likely dressed in red, wearing those distinctive red hats in the shape of a hog's head and screaming "Sooooooo, pig, sooooooeeeeee."

Houston's hopes of remaining unbeaten to its best start in history, may depend on Yeoman's casual approach to the hazards of playing on the road.

"Coaches often out-coach themselves because they worry about playing on the road," said Yeoman, who has had a losing road record only twice in the past 14 years. "I don't really say anything, I just don't worry about it."

"If you are apprehensive, so is your team. If you are edgy, it will show up in your voice or in your actions."

Yeoman's overall 120-64-6 record over 18 seasons at UH suggests he may know what he's talking about. Discounting Yeoman's first four seasons, the Cougars have a 39-26-3 road record over the past 14 years.

Houston is 6-0 this season, equal to its best start in history, and owns road victories UCLA and Texas A&M on the road.

Yeoman says he merely talks to his team about the distractions that they'll face when they go on the road.

"You explain that there will be distractions but they can't allow themselves to be affected," Yeoman said. "We'll tell them we'll fly to Fort Smith and there will be a bus ride to Bella Vista but it won't be too bad."

"If they are anticipating the distractions it's not so bad."

The Cougars were able to survive a mishap-filled bus trip to College Station two weeks ago that would test any team's concentration.

Southwestern University Honors MHS Mentor

GEORGETOWN (Special) — Bobby Moegle, highly successful head baseball coach at Monterey High School, was honored with a "citation of merit" by the Southwestern University Alumni Association during homecoming activities here Sunday.

Moegle was presented the award by R.F.B. "Skip" Morse during a homecoming luncheon.

Moegle, a 1954 graduate of Southwestern University, was honored for "achievements in the field of athletics."

As an undergraduate at SU, Moegle lettered in both basketball and baseball. Following a brief career with the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, Moegle took over as the Monterey head coach.

During the past 20 years, Moegle's teams have won 18 district championships, 14 bidistrict crowns, ten regional titles and two state championships. He has guided seven MHS teams to the state tournament.


During the 1978 season, Moegle became the winningest coach in Texas high school baseball history recording his 520th win. Moegle surpassed Houston Reagan's Le Roy Ashmore, who had 519 victories.

Through the 1979 season, the Taylor native has won 567 games and lost 142 contests.

In recognition of his outstanding coaching and teaching abilities, Moegle was selected Baseball Coach of the Year in 1972 and 1974. He was named the National Baseball Coach of the Year in 1972.

He has served as both president and vice president of the Texas High School Baseball Association.

"It is with great pride that the Alumni Association of Southwestern University presents to Bobby Moegle the citation of merit," concluded Morse.



Chuck McDonald Making Poppa Proud

DAD CAME UP FOR Dad's Day last weekend and I think he liked what he saw.

The Red Raiders took an easy 30-7 victory over the Rice Owls, the sun shone brightly at Jones Stadium — and the game was over quickly enough. That gave him time to visit with his five Texas Tech offspring.

Yeah, the Tech Dad's Association gave him a plaque for having the most living Raiders enrolled at the same time — they should've given him a blank check. Still, he was mighty proud.

But he couldn't have been any prouder than the father of Ron Reeves. Not just because Rocket Ron had a good day quarterbacking the Raiders — he's had plenty of those — but because he played with a painful hip-pointer.

"Give Ron Reeves credit," said Rice coach Ray Albom after the game. "He was hurt and we knew it, but he sucked it up and went out there and did a good job for them when he had to."

BUT ATHLETES PLAY with pain all the time. Certainly Reeves must have suffered another kind of anguish — of the mental variety. Let's face it: The former Monterey standout hasn't enjoyed the kind of year he did as a freshman in '78.

He's been the subject of criticism on the Tech campus. In no uncertain terms, the armchair quarterbacks let their feelings be known: He's just too slow. I'd be lying if I didn't say I'd wondered (often out loud) what was wrong with him. But Saturday Reeves showed his style of a year ago, completing eight of 12 passes, two for touchdowns.

And after the game, Ron was his same old self — soft-spoken and unassuming — just as he was the week before after he'd completed only eight of 20 attempts as Tech lost a 20-6 decision to Arkansas.

But he wasn't totally pleased with his performance against the Owls.

"I JUST DIDN'T feel like I was at full speed," he explained. "There were a couple of times when I felt like I was about to break one (long run), but at the last minute somebody would catch me."

But coach Rex Dockery said he thought the performance was Reeves' finest of

See CHUCK McDONALD Page 2

F Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1979

LCC FALLS TO MIDWESTERN

Midwestern ran its volleyball record to 14-18 with a 9-15, 15-12, 15-9 win over Lubbock Christian College at the LCC gym Tuesday. LCC is now 22-16 for the year.

THE Trend

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1970	\$78,000,000.00
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1979	\$220,000,000.00

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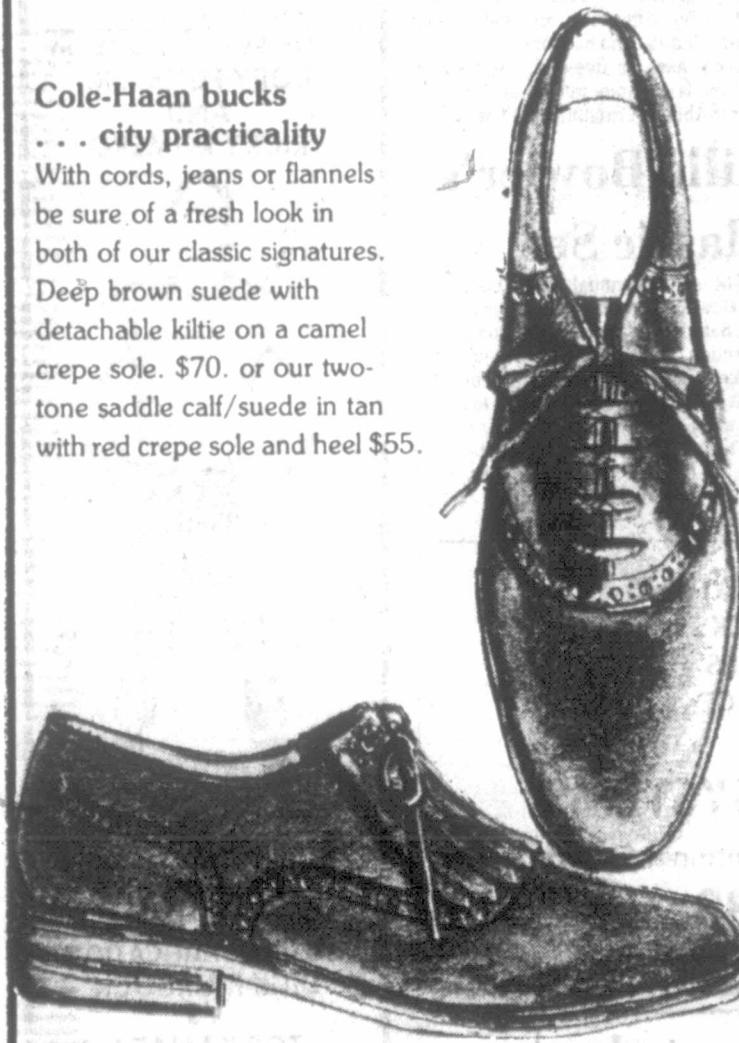
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TALKINGTON'S

The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway



Undefeated Blazers Clip Kings

By The Associated Press
Cotton Fitzsimmons doesn't plan any vacations in Portland, Ore. In fact, he'd just as soon not make any business trips to the Rose City, either.

"It's damn tough to win here. I'm getting tired of it," said Fitzsimmons.

NBA Box Scores, Page 3, Sec. F

coach of the Kansas City Kings. Not even a trio of three-point goals by Kansas City's Otis Birdsong in the final 90 seconds could keep the Kings from dropping a 90-88 decision to the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday night.

start in their 10 seasons in the National Basketball Association. Five of the victories have come at the Portland Memorial Coliseum, where the Blazers have played before 105 consecutive sellouts of 12,666.

In other NBA games, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Phoenix Suns 114-108, the San Antonio Spurs stopped the Boston Celtics 129-120, the San Diego Clippers defeated the Denver Nuggets 132-127, the Los Angeles Lakers downed the Utah Jazz 102-87, the Chicago Bulls edged the New Jersey Nets 108-103, the New York Knicks trounced the Indiana Pacers 136-112 and the Atlanta Hawks beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 121-111.

Portland, which has held its opponent under 90 points five times this season, was leading 88-79 with 1:46 remaining when Birdsong began firing from long range.

"It's only a desperation thing," Birdsong said. "We didn't set up for them, we just took them. I happened to be in the right spot."

He hit three in a row, tying the score with 32 seconds remaining. As Portland worked for a shot, the Kings were called for kicking the ball, which meant the 24-second clock was reset and the Blazers were able to play for the final shot of the game.

The Blazers worked the ball inside to Tom Owens, who missed an eight-footer. But forward Kermit Washington leaped over Reggie King, tipped the ball off the backboard and into the net at the buzzer.

"I warned our team to keep Kermit off the board, but how do you do that?" said Fitzsimmons. "He just goes up over you. I guess Kermit can get an offensive rebound anytime he wants it."

Birdsong led all scorers with 29 points and Phil Ford added 20 points and 11 assists for Kansas City. Owens led the Blazers with 17 points apiece.

San Diego again played without center Bill Walton, who was scheduled to have his ailing left foot examined today in Los Angeles. The injury has kept him out of all of San Diego's seven games.

Los Angeles clinched its victory with a 14-5 burst to start the final period, opening up a commanding 86-70 lead. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Michael Cooper led the Lakers' balanced attack with 17 points apiece.

George Gervin and Larry Kenon scored 28 points apiece and led a fourth-quarter surge that carried San Antonio past Boston. The score was tied 100-100 before the Spurs broke the game open with a 26-10 surge, Gervin getting eight points and Kenon seven in that spurt.

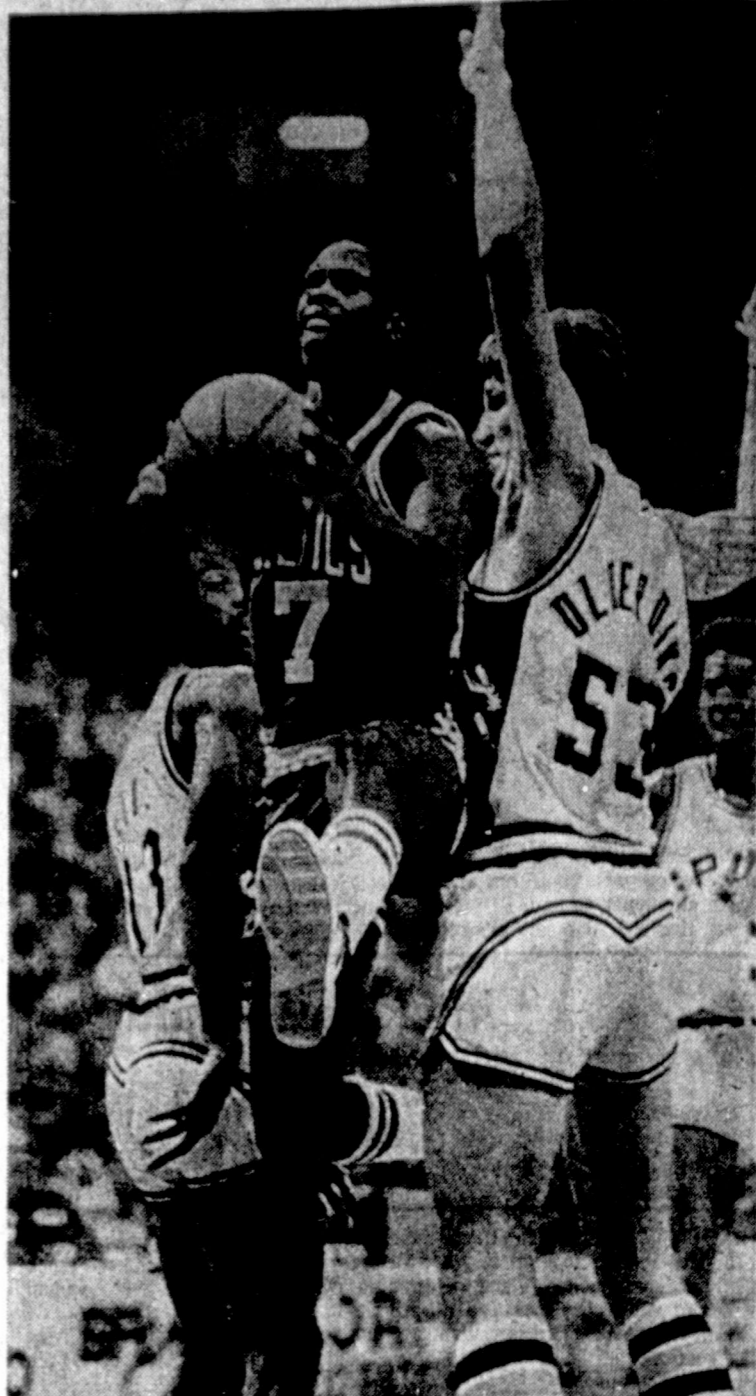
Dave Cowens had 32 points and Larry Bird 22 for the Celtics.

Rookie David Greenwood sank three free throws in the final 36 seconds to help the Bulls beat the Nets. Greenwood, a first-round draft choice from UCLA, scored a pro-high 20 points.

The Knicks, using an aggressive, pressing defense, broke the game open with a 31-10 spurt in the first half and were never in trouble. Toby Knight led the way with 34 points, 22 of them in the first half, while Alex English scored a career-high 37 points for Indiana.

The Hawks outscored the Cavs 34-20 in the second period to take command. John Drew poured in 27 points to top Atlanta while Mike Mitchell had 35 for Cleveland.

Milwaukee raised its record to 6-1, best in the Midwest Division, by handing the Suns their fourth straight loss. Marques Johnson led the way with 32 points and Brian Winters hit a clutch jumper in the final minute to put the game away.



FLYING BY — As San Antonio's Mark Olberding (53) goes into the famed matador defense (waving the offensive player on by) and teammate James Silas (13) watches, as Boston guard Nate Archibald drives for the goal during Tuesday night's NBA battle at San Antonio. The host Spurs won the contest 129-120. (AP Laserphoto)

'Eighter From Decatur' Dazzles Hurricane

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Haney never even had a day like it at Decatur High School.

The sophomore Texas Christian quarterback put the following stats in the school record books in a 24-17 victory over the Tulsa Hurricane Saturday:

- Rushed for the most yards ever by a TCU quarterback (178).
- Scored on the longest run ever by a TCU quarterback (77).
- Scored three touchdowns on runs of 13, 40, and 77.
- Moved into fifth place on the all-time list for most yards rushing in a game.

• Tied a record for least passes in a game. None.

The performance earned Haney The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Haney, who runs the 40 anywhere from 4.6 to 4.7 depending on how hotly he is being pursued, was a safety his freshman year but coach F.A. Dry switched him to quarterback, Haney's old high school position, in the spring.

"He had been a wishbone quarterback in high school and was sort of a skinny youngster," said Dry. "But we told him we would give him a chance at quarterback. Now, he's kind of exploded on the scene. He has the ability to make the big play... the REAL big play. When he breaks it, he can go."

Haney played behind Steve Stamp until the second half of the Texas-Arlington game which TCU lost.

Haney was instrumental in the Horned Frogs almost upsetting Arkansas the next week.

A finger in the eye during practice kept him from starting against Rice the next week. Stamp started against Tulsa before Haney came in to dazzle the Hurricane.

His teammates naturally enough call Haney "The Eighter from Decatur."

"Some of the black guys on our team have been kidding me," said Haney. "They tell me they thought their speed was rubbing off on me."

Haney said he was recruited by every SWC school but Arkansas and Houston, plus other schools.

"I just sort of narrowed it down to either West Texas State or TCU," said Haney.

Dallas Cowboys scout John Wooton said Haney's performance against Tulsa and told Dry: "I'm impressed with that Haney guy."

Arizona State Starts Probe Of Athletics

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona State University athletic department has begun investigating itself, following the dismissal of football coach Frank Kush and disclosures of loans to players.

"Things have been moving so quickly that we feel a complete investigation is necessary," athletic director Fred Miller said Tuesday. "If we have violations, let's get them in the open and go on from there."

Pat Kuehner, assistant athletic director named to head the probe, said, "I'll be looking into anything that comes to our knowledge."

That includes charges by players and assistant coaches that Kush pressured them to cover up an alleged assault on Kevin Rutledge, a former punter. Rutledge has sued Kush and the school for \$1.1 million, contending that he was punched and hounded off the team after botching a kick in an Oct. 28, 1978, loss at the University of Washington.

Kush has denied belting the player or attempting to cover it up, blaming his troubles instead on alleged interference by Rick Lynch, a dragstrip promoter who has admitted hiring Sun Devil players for cash and loaning them money.

Any irregularities will be forwarded to John Schwada, Arizona State University president, and the Pacific-10 Conference infractions committee, Miller said.

"This is assuming we find something, of course," he added.

In a related development, Rutledge filed another \$1.1 million lawsuit against Kush and others. The complaint, in Maricopa County Superior Court, is almost word-for-word identical to the original one filed last month in U.S. District Court.

Rutledge's attorney was not available for comment but a Phoenix newspaper, the Arizona Republic, quoted sources close to the case as saying the Superior Court action was taken because of defense claims that the federal court lacks jurisdiction to try the case.

A defense motion to dismiss the federal court suit on those grounds now is pending before U.S. District Judge William P. Copple.

Lacrosse Team Sets Benefit Tilt

The Texas Tech Lacrosse Club will meet the University of New Mexico at 2 p.m. Saturday in a benefit game for Lubbock's Muscular Dystrophy Association.

All proceeds from the \$1 tickets will go to the local MS group. The game is the second annual benefit competition for the club, which last year won a division championship.

The Red Raiders beat New Mexico 25-6 in Albuquerque when they met for the first time in September.

The game will be played in the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium across from the Lubbock Coliseum on the Tech campus.

Other university division teams in the Southwest Lacrosse Association are Texas A&M, SMU, Baylor, Houston, LSU and the University of Texas. Tech beat the Longhorns 8-5 in last year's benefit game.

TECH GOLFERS TRAVEL
MIDLAND — The Texas Tech women's golf team will participate in the 36-hole Midland Invitational today. Tech's representatives are Anne Parr, Jane Naylor, Jane Gray, Robin Wohltman, Liz Remy, Linda Hunt and Mary De-Long.

Hypnotist Helps Spurs' Duo

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The general manager of the San Antonio Spurs says he sees "very positive" results in the work of professional hypnotist Tom Ray, who is currently working with two Spurs basketball players.

Ray, who prefers to be called an "educator," says his methods are unique and claims he could help injured New England Patriot Darryl Stingley to walk again within a year.

The two Spurs under Ray's guidance have asked to remain anonymous, calling their dealings with the hypnotist "personal" and saying the public might have misconceptions about the use of various consciousness-raising techniques.

"It has connotations of being voodoo or mystic," said Spurs general manager Bob Bass. "That's not true at all. This is very positive."

Ray said he has seen only progress in the players who accept his advice and a player under his instruction can better control his body functions and begin healing an injury immediately.

"I want Darryl Stingley of New England. I can show him in a year how to be walking," Ray said. "All I need is six or eight hours. I'd like Mitch Kupchak (of the Washington Bullets, who has chronic back trouble)."

Hypnotism has been used to raise consciousness levels since the time of the ancient Egypt, Ray said, and the Russians and East Germans have been considered pioneers in applying hypnosis in athletics.

"I am educating people as to the potential their bodies have when controlled by the thought process. Even though I am called a professional hypnotist, I'm not like any other (hypnotist) in the world," he said.

The hypnotist, who is writing a book on the subject, said he provides his service to professional athletes at no charge because "it is for the fun and enjoyment of Tom Ray."

"The conscious mind controls the subconscious," he said. "The subconscious controls body functions. Therefore, consciously through the subconscious you can control body functions. And you can do it at full speed on a basketball court."

As early as 1950, the St. Louis Browns baseball team employed a hypnotist and two years ago, the University of Texas accepted guidance from an Austin hypnotist who used a relaxation

technique that the players termed very successful.

"We are trying to eliminate hangups that keep us from performing at our best," Texas Longhorns coach Fred Akers said at the time. "This doesn't make you faster or stronger. It keeps you from being a hindrance to yourself."

COACHES REHired

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have rehired all their coaches and started two new programs in the Florida Instructional League.

Raider Women Win Volleyball

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team defeated Midwestern State 15-5, 15-11 Tuesday night at the women's gym to run the Raiders' record to 24-15.

Top hitters for Tech were Foydell Nutt, who converted six spikes and Christy Cotton, who had four.

Tech takes its five-match win streak into its last home match of the year against Abilene Christian next Tuesday.

Villa Bowler's Classic Set

The second annual men's Olds Classic Bowling Tournament begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Bowl.

Action will continue through the weekend, with a second round scheduled for Nov. 3 and the last shift of teams to play at 6 p.m. Nov. 4.

The tournament, sponsored by Villa Olds, has a guaranteed first-place prize of \$300. For more information, contact Jan Bacon, 795-3830.

Winter Olympics' Costs Skyrocket

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The costs of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., have risen from \$100 million to \$145 million to \$150 million, the executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) was told today.

A delegation from Lake Placid, led by the Rev. Bernard Fell, reported to the Executive Board on preparations for the Winter Games next February.

Fell, president of the Lake Placid Organizing Committee, said the total cost of the Games has, in actuality, risen only slightly since the \$100 million figure was suggested five years ago.

"We told the Executive Board we were satisfied with this (increase)," Fell said. "Inflation is the major cause of the increase, plus we were required by law in our state to build certain roads and other things."

He said Lake Placid had maintained its facilities since it last staged the Winter Games in 1932.

"It is important that all our new facilities be maintained," Fell added. "They are going to be mutually beneficial to our community and to all Ameri-

can winter athletes in the future."

Some 400,000 foreign visitors are expected in Moscow for next year's Olympic Games — the greatest number ever to visit the Soviet Union at one time, the Executive Board was told.

Vitaly Smirnov, vice president of both the IOC and the Moscow Organizing Committee, reported on plans to flood the visitors with culture.

Planned for the period of the Games are nearly 1,500 concerts, 450 plays, 450 circus performances and 144 operas and ballets. The artists will include 35 orchestras, 40 variety groups, 16 major folk groups and eight choirs.

"There will be free invitations to all athletes and members of the Olympic family to see performances at the Bolshoi ballet," Smirnov told a press conference.

"The press will be invited to free performances, too, but they will have to be separate because we can't get everyone in at once. We hope to arrange these free shows before the Games start so that later there should be plenty of seats for tourists to buy."

Chuck McDonald

(Continued From Page One)

the year. Confronted with that information, Reeves got a little uncomfortable.

"Well, I don't know," he said, not wanting to disagree with the main man. "I don't know about that."

LAST YEAR I thought that Ron Reeves led a charmed existence. One year he was guiding the Monterey Plainsmen to the state quarterfinals where they lost a 7-3 decision to Odessa Permian (Reeves was eight of 15 for 153 yards that night) and the next year he was a freshman quarterback at the local college.

Since Reeves had been in junior high, he'd been a hero. And then to just walk into a starting position with the Raiders... well, stuff like that is for the movies.

But Reeves paid his dues this year. Nobody cares about yesterday's hero, even if he is a local boy. And the same folks who loved him last year, ridiculed him this year. I guess even legends have bad days.

Dockery, who learned himself how fast people can forget last year, stuck with his slow quarterback. It's just a hunch, but I'm betting Reeves doesn't let him down.

DOWN IN AUSTIN, Fred Akers is catching a little heat for standing by quarterback Donnie Little. The Horns have been forced to rely on defense and the foot of kicker John Goodson for most of their offense this year.

But Fred gave a simple explanation of his decision to stick with Little. "He's a winner," said Akers, "and that's good enough for me."

The same can be said of Reeves. The guy's a winner. No, he isn't the fastest football player that ever lived, but he's got some guts and bounces of character.

I remember after the Arkansas game, Reeves was sitting in front of his locker and he didn't look too good. He'd been hurt in the first half and left the ball game. Yet he came back and played most of the second half, but the Raiders were unable to generate much offense.

Then this kid came up and sat next to Reeves. As the quarterback talked, the little guy stared at him in adoration. When he finished talking the kid reached up and slapped him on the back.

So what if Reeves had a bad day. The kid loved him. It's all part of being a hero.

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PGA Okays Major Change In Golf Tour Format

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A pilot plan that could, eventually, lead to a drastic change in the pro golf tour was approved for the 1980 season at a meeting of the PGA Tour Policy Board Tuesday night.

The plan is the first step in what could lead to a split of the tour into two levels of competition, a major and minor circuit.

The board approved establishment of four qualifying tour events in the summer of 1980. Two of these tournaments will be held on the same dates as the Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth, May 15-18, and the Memorial in Dublin, Ohio, May 22-25.

The exact dates of the other two tournaments have not been set, but PGA tour Commissioner Deane Beman indicated they would be either immediately before or immediately

following the Colonial and Memorial.

Under the plan, the major tour events opposite the new Qualifying Tour tournaments will become, at least for one year, invitational tournaments. Players not eligible for the major tour invitations would be eligible for the Qualifying Tour tournaments.

Sites have not been selected but Beman mentioned a number of potential host cities. "Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Birmingham, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Pittsburgh. You get the idea," he said.

The plan calls for a minimum of \$100,000 in prize money for each of the four new Qualifying Tour tournaments, with the PGA tour "a major underwriter," Beman said.

Winners of each of the four qualifying tournaments, and the first five money-winners from those tournaments will

gain an exemption from qualifying for the major tour for 12 months, Beman said.

The establishment of the four Qualifying Tour events is in response to a study the board conducted on the feasibility of splitting the PGA tour into two levels of competition — a major tour of some 30-35 tournaments for the top 100 or so players, and the Qualifying Tour with a maximum of 30 tournaments for all other players.

Should the Qualifying Tour become a reality, provisions would be made for the leading players from that tour to move to the major circuit, with a certain number of players from the major tour dropping back to the Qualifying Tour on an annual basis.

"We'll take a look at the success of these four qualifying events and then next year the board will make a decision on

the direction in which we'll proceed," Beman said. He indicated there are several possibilities: dropping the project entirely, staying with a minimum number of qualifying events, adding a few new Qualifying Tour tournaments each year or attempting to go to a full slate of 30 events for 1981.

"The next step is to sell it," he said, "and there's a possibility it won't sell."

The board also directed Beman to "proceed with all haste" in the establishment by next season of a brief PGA Seniors Tour for players 50 years of age or older. Approximately six tournaments will be scheduled, Beman said, with the cornerstone to be a PGA Tour Seniors Championship. Details on the Seniors Tour still are being worked out.

The commissioner said, however, that 34 senior players — including Tommy Bolt, Dow Finsterwald, Bob Goalby, Jackie Burke and Lionel Hebert — have pledged to compete.

Hadnot Rushes To Get Honor

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

James Hadnot made it pretty easy for the Texas Tech coaching staff to select an offensive player of the week following the Red Raiders' 30-7 triumph over the Rice Owls last Saturday.

Sure, sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves had his best all-around game of the 1979 season with 87 yards and a touchdown rushing and another 102 yards and two scores through the airways.

And sure, senior place-kicker Bill Adams drilled three field goals and three extra points to increase his career scoring output to 178 points, only 16 points behind career scoring leader Bobby Cavazos' 194.

But how can you ignore Hadnot and

TOTAL OFFENSE						
Player	G	P	R	P	Y	PG
Reeves	7	228	309	431	940	134.3
Hadnot	7	190	928	0	928	132.6
Total	7	417	1427	442	2125	305.0
Opponents	7	447	1246	952	2198	314.0

RUSHING						
Player	G	TC	G	AVG	LP	PG
Hadnot	7	190	928	4.9	45	122.4
Reeves	7	115	309	2.7	25	44.1
Olbert	6	22	113	5.1	20	18.8
Johnson	2	12	47	3.9	9	16.0
Brown	6	12	47	3.9	21	7.8
Total	7	374	1427	3.9	45	216.4
Opponents	7	317	1246	3.9	29	178.0

PASSING						
Player	G	C-A	INT	YDS	TD	PG
Reeves	7	48-113	10	431	6	90.1
Hart	7	5-9	0	31	0	4.2
Total	7	53-122	10	462	6	94.4
Opponents	7	74-150	10	952	7	136.0

RECEIVING						
Player	G	P	R	YDS	AVG	TD
Newsome	7	7	14	232	33.1	2
Lewis	7	7	14	195	13.9	3
Kolbye	7	3	8	83	10.4	0
Brown	4	7	14	48	6.9	0
Cummings	7	5	10	29	7.8	1

SCORING						
Player	G	TD	PG	PAT	XPT	TP
Adams	7	0	12	8	0	44
Reeves	7	4	0	0	0	24
Lewis	7	3	0	0	0	18
Newsome	7	2	0	0	1	14
Cummings	7	1	0	0	0	6
Tyler	7	1	0	0	0	6
Totals	7	11	12	8	1	112
Opponents	7	15	4	14	116	

KICKOFF RETURNS						
Player	NO	YDS	AVG	LP	TD	
Hart	6	149	24.9	58	0	
Tyler	3	59	19.7	36	0	
Brown	1	15	15.0	15	0	
Total	10	223	22.3	58	0	
Opponents	16	292	18.3	33	0	

the afternoon he turned in?

The senior fullback went through Rice's defense like gasoline through a firebird. Hadnot was called on 35 times to pack the groceries and he responded with 204 yards.

Those kind of figures can't be ignored and for his performance — the third 200-yards-plus game of his short career — Hadnot has been honored as the Avalanche-Journal Tech Offensive Player of the Week. It is the third time this season that he has claimed the honor.

"It appeared to me that James was quicker against Rice than he had been the previous couple weeks," Tech head coach Rex Dockery admitted. "I thought it was by far his best game of the season. It was a tremendous performance on his part."

Dockery was also pleased with Reeves' running and passing at quarterback.

"Ron had his best game of the season against the Owls," Dockery added. "Despite being sore, he ran hard and his passing was on target. Our offensive line

did a good job of giving him enough time to throw the football."

Just as Hadnot's performance was hard to overlook, so was the defensive efforts of senior linebacker Johnny Quinney, Tech's leading tackler after seven contests.

Quinney was never far from the action against Rice. The 6-0, 205-pound inside linebacker made 14 tackles (six of them unassisted) and pressured Rice quarterback Randy Hertel on a number

of occasions to earn the A-J Tech Defensive Player of the Week recognition.

"Johnny looked exceptionally good after watching the game film," Dockery said. "He had an outstanding game."

Dockery returned from Houston Tuesday morning after a speaking-recruiting trip south. He put the Raiders through some conditioning work Tuesday afternoon and had quarterbacks Reeves and Jim Hart throw for a while to the receiving corps.



UP AND OUT — Dean Chenoweth, driver of the unlimited hydroplane Miss Budweiser, is ejected from the craft Tuesday as it flips during a high-speed run on Seattle's Lake Washington. Chenoweth was trying to set a new water speed record at the time. The 41-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., man was hospitalized in a stable condition with six fractured ribs. A spokesman for the boat crew said the suspected cause of the spectacular mishap was a propeller that broke or flew off. The boat was traveling at an estimated 215 miles per hour at the time the boat overturned. (AP Laser-photo)

Levelland Fullback Leads AAA Stars

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After some rough and rocky traveling, the Levelland Lobos may just turn out to be the surprise team in District 1-AAA in 1979.

Until last week, it just didn't look like the Lobos were capable of putting many points on the board. But all that changed last Friday night against the Dunbar Panthers.

And if last week's 42-6 drubbing of Dunbar is any indication, fullback Lupe Reyes will play a big part in the Lobos' success down the stretch run of the season. Levelland piled up 394 yards of total offense against the Panthers and 129 of that came from Reyes.

Reyes, a 5-10 senior, carried the ball 19 times for 129 yards and three Lobo touchdowns. And he didn't waste any time in making his presence felt. The first Reyes score came from 14 yards out only 39 seconds into the game.

Then, the speedy senior put the game out of reach by scoring on a pair of 2-yard bursts in a five-minute span in the second period. Coupled with a heroic defensive stand which stopped the Panthers on a fourth-and-goal from the 1, the Lobos were on their way.

Reyes' heroics came just at the right time for Levelland.

"In the last two games (against Caprock and Snyder) we'd had 54 points scored on us and we'd only scored six," said Lobo coach Bert Gravitt after the contest. "We'd followed our game plan all year except tonight we just did it better."

And the contribution from Reyes did plenty to help the Lobo game plan. For his work, the senior has been selected the Avalanche-Journal area AAA Player of the Week.

But there were plenty of other heroes last week as district action for South Plains AAA teams got under way.

Dunbar's Fabian Garcia was the Panthers' lone bright spot in their loss to Levelland, picking up 124 yards on only 16 carries and also scoring Dunbar's only touchdown.

Estacado's Kelvin White showed flashes of last year's brilliance as he gained 121 yards on 21 totes and scored on a 22-yard TD run. White was on the verge of flirting with a 200-yard night but a 56-yard touchdown gallop was nullified by a holding penalty.

Estacado quarterback Jerry Gray

AAA LEADING RUSHERS						
Player	Team	C-A	Yds	TD	AVG	
James Ricks	Ector	92	771	8.3		
Billy Gordon	F.S.	29	579	7.7		
Alvin Davis	Est.	40	295	7.4		
Gary Rogers	Pecos	83	530	6.3		
Kelvin White	Est.	62	345	5.5		
Van Pearty	And.	118	540	4.5		

AAA Leading Passers						
Player	Team	C-A	Yds	TD		
Keth Brooks	And.	26-50	541	7		
Jeffrey Gray	Est.	18-51	328	5		
Mike Roemisch-Sny.	37-77	539	7			

AAA Leading Receivers						
Player	Team	C-A	Yds	AVG		
Randy Jarvis	And.	7	150	21.4		
Robbie Jones	Est.	7	144	20.5		
Preston Davis	Est.	7	129	18.4		

These statistics are compiled by the Avalanche-Journal of the leaders in districts 1-AAA, 2-AAA and 3-AAA. Any coach with a correction or addition should contact the A-J.

continues to direct the Mat offense flawlessly and Friday completed four of nine passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns.

And lastly, congratulations go to Levelland place kicker Kirk Byrd who was a member of the Lobo Marching Band until last week when he turned in his marching shoes for a pair of kicking ones. In his first varsity appearance, Byrd was six-of-six in the PAT department. The former drummer showed some rhythm...

All in all, it wasn't a bad night for Levelland. Dunbar could hardly be called a district powerhouse — but the 42 points scored by Levelland were the most given up by the Panther defense all year.

Worthey's Ground Work Brings LCC Award

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Pat Worthey led a charge which carried the Chaparrals from a 13-0 deficit into a 14-13 halftime margin last Saturday.

And for his performance, the running back from Estacado has been named Lubbock Christian College's athlete of the week.

Now, LCC football coach Jerry Don Sanders hopes the string of runs doesn't stop for another week.

Worthey, a 170-pounder, picked up 133 yards rushing and scored both touchdowns in the Chaparrals' 41-14 loss to Panhandle (Okla.) State last Saturday.

"Pat did a super job," remarked Sanders Tuesday. "Pat has a lot of God-given talent, and he's using it."

"But for another thing, against Panhandle he had some blocking, and that helped. He is just now getting into good physical condition, and he knows this."

"For as that matters, our entire team is just now getting in shape (with just one more game on the 1979 schedule). Our guys know they're not in as good shape as the other teams we're playing."

Sanders pointed to the conditioning as just one of the factors in this season,

as the Chaparrals have won but one game in eight tries.

"We were just not physically ready in the fall," the head coach said. "I don't think our players were aware of the level of competition in the TIAA (Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association), either."

"This was a factor, but now, they know how strong some of these teams can be."

Sanders promised that his team would be stronger and better physically conditioned by next fall when it is eligible to compete for the league championship.

All except wide receiver Joe Green will be returning from this year's team. Another Chaparral, defensive lineman Darren Neal, is a senior scholastically, but he could return for another year of play, Sanders indicated.

Sanders, in talking about the loss to Panhandle, said the Chaparrals played the best half of the season to open the game when they rallied for the 14-13 half time advantage.

"But we were playing on emotion and enthusiasm, and after the half, we ran out of emotion and enthusiasm."

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Fouts Credits Coaches For Passing Prowess

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "A player is a composite of the coaches who helped him," explains quarterback Dan Fouts, who has five good reasons why he is on the verge of an all-time National Football League record.

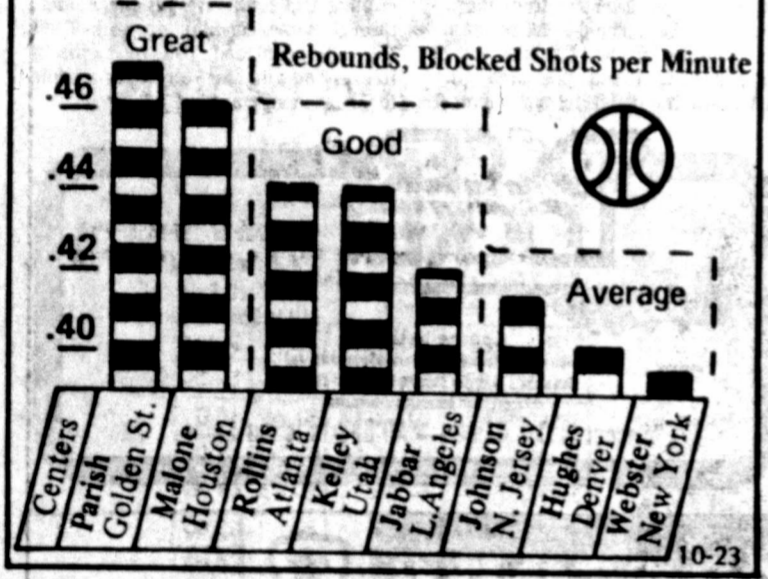
Oregon great into one of the NFL's top quarterbacks. With a national television audience tuned in Thursday night, the San Diego Chargers' star can become the first NFL quarterback to pass for more than 300 yards in four straight games.

with them," said Fouts, referring to the Raiders' 20-5-2 dominance in the series since 1966. Last Sunday, Fouts' latest bombardment left the Los Angeles Rams a bit sheepish in a 40-16 trouncing.

SPORTOGRAPHY™

Best NBA Centers? Parish, Malone!

Based on what they did in each minute played, Robert Parish and Moses Malone are the best centers in the NBA. Here is a general ranking of pivottmen.



Rose Admits To Playing, Liking 'Kids Game'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Baseball is a kid's game. I'm an adult playing a kid's game. I admit it. It's like having a license to steal.

got strong arms and strong legs. They're my assets. They say the legs are the first to go. I ought to have three or four years left.

Analysis

become the greatest hitter of all time, whose fighting grit has enthralled a nation? Biblically speaking, by his words ye shall know him.

Did Rose think the firing of Phillies manager Danny Ozark was justified? "When I put on my uniform, it doesn't say 'Sparky Anderson,' 'Dave Bristol' or 'Danny Ozark' across the chest. It says 'Phillies.' I don't play for the manager. I play for a team, the city and the fans. But the one thing I regretted going to Philadelphia was that I had to be a part of Danny getting fired. It wasn't Danny's fault. Every man on the team was responsible. I was responsible."

LCC Netters Sweep Wayland

The Lubbock Christian College men's and women's tennis teams defeated Wayland Baptist in dual meet action Tuesday night at LCC.

Tech Women Netters Win

The Texas Tech women's tennis team defeated Abilene Christian 7-2 Tuesday at Tech.



PASSING IS HIS FANCY — San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts tugs at his mustache as he thinks about his passing challenge. Fouts can become the first player in NFL history to pass for more than 300 yards in four straight games when he faces the Oakland Raiders Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Reds' Morgan Looks Toward West Coast

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan, coming off his two worst years in the major leagues entered the free-agent draft because he wants to finish his career on the West Coast.

Reich confirmed that Morgan had considered retirement but feels he can play a few more years if his legs hold out.

"Money is not the principal issue. If you know anything about Joe Morgan, you know the overriding factor with him is his pride. He wants to go out like Lou Brock. He wants to go out on a high note."

Landry Agrees With Odds

DALLAS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers are 3½-point favorites for Sunday's meeting with the Dallas Cowboys, and Tom Landry says "that's about right."

"I hope we can play a good game but they ought to be favored," said the Dallas coach. "They are playing very well, again and they are at home."

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Scorecard/Tuesday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	5	2	1.000	—
Boston	4	2	.667	1 1/2
New York	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Washington	3	3	.500	2
New Jersey	2	3	.400	3
Cleveland	2	3	.400	3

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	3	2	.600	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	—
Atlanta	3	2	.600	—
Phoenix	2	4	.333	1 1/2
Houston	2	3	.400	2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	4	1	.857	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Utah	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Denver	1	5	.167	4 1/2
Pac-Mania	0	6	.000	5 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	0	1.000	—
Golden State	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Phoenix	3	2	.600	2 1/2
San Diego	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Seattle	2	3	.400	3 1/2

Tuesday's Games

New York 126, Indiana 112
Atlanta 121, Cleveland 111
San Antonio 129, Boston 103
Chicago 108, New Jersey 103
Milwaukee 114, Phoenix 108
San Diego 132, Denver 127
Los Angeles 102, Utah 87

Today's Games

Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 8:35 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

NBA Box Scores

NEW YORK 126, INDIANA 112
Indiana — Bantom 1-2-3, English 15-7-9-37, Edwards 12-4-28, Davis 2-0-4, B.Knight 2-0-4, M. Johnson 9-4-7-22, Bradley 1-0-2, Hassett 2-0-5, Johnson 0-1-1, Cuthon 1-0-2, Kuester 2-0-4. Totals 47-28-112.

ATLANTA 121, CLEVELAND 111
Atlanta — Drew 11-5-7-24, Roundfield 6-2-2-14, Hayes 11-2-2-24, Hill 2-0-4, Johnson 8-0-16, Criss 2-2-6, Rollins 0-1-2, McMillen 3-2-12, Furlow 2-2-2. Totals 53-31-112.

LOS ANGELES 102, UTAH 87
Los Angeles — Steele 8-0-16, Washington 3-0-4, Owens 5-4-17, R. Brewer 2-0-4, Twardzik 0-2-2, Kurnier 3-0-4, J. Brewer 2-0-4, Twardzik 0-2-2, Kurnier 4-1-9, Paxson 5-0-10. Totals 40-14-88.

PHOENIX 114, PHOENIX 108
Phoenix — Dantley 10-7-27, King 8-1-4-17, Giamelli 1-0-2, Marovich 3-4-10, Williams 4-0-8, Dawkins 2-2-5, Hardy 3-3-8, Smith 1-0-2, Bristow 2-0-4, Deane 1-0-3. Totals 55-16-127.

PORTLAND 132, DENVER 127
Portland — Steele 8-0-16, Washington 3-0-4, Owens 5-4-17, R. Brewer 2-0-4, Twardzik 0-2-2, Kurnier 4-1-9, Paxson 5-0-10. Totals 40-14-88.

Class A Standings

DISTRICT 3-A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Kress	1-0-0	30-0	4-1-1	123-60
Vega	1-0-0	47-7	4-2-0	194-70
Farwell	1-0-0	144	1-4-1	70-121
Stake-Earth	0-1-0	7-47	1-4-1	51-84
Hart	0-1-0	6-14	1-5-0	73-97
Bovina	0-1-0	0-30	1-5-0	12-41

DISTRICT 4-A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
New Deal	2-0-0	104-4	6-1-0	187-30
Loranzo	2-1-0	55-14	3-4-0	181-107
Petersburg	1-1-0	44-13	3-2-1	100-57
Crosbyton	1-1-0	42-20	4-2-0	141-49
Rails	1-0-0	12-94	2-5-0	50-170
Spor	0-2-0	7-99	1-6-0	45-173

Pro Hockey Standings

National Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	4	1	1	9	30	25
N.Y. Rangers	3	2	0	6	25	19
Los Islanders	3	3	1	7	20	18
Atlanta	2	4	1	5	23	26
Washington	2	4	0	4	15	20

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	2	2	2	6	13	17
Edmonton	2	2	2	6	23	22
St. Louis	2	2	2	6	20	22
Vancouver	2	2	2	6	20	22
Winnipeg	2	4	0	4	11	21
Colorado	1	4	1	3	14	22

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	1	1	1	3	23	17
Toronto	4	2	0	8	21	16
Buffalo	3	3	1	7	23	17
Minnesota	2	2	1	5	23	20
Quebec	2	3	0	4	15	16

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	4	1	1	9	24	18
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	7	23	18
Los Angeles	3	2	1	7	23	18
Detroit	1	2	2	4	16	18
Hartford	1	3	2	4	15	22

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Added Bruce Hurst, Mike Howard and Keith MacWhorter, pitchers, Dave Schmidt, catcher, Dave Stapleton, infielder, and Reid Nichols, outfielder, to their major league roster. Assigned Jim Wright, John LaRose and Burke Sotter, pitchers, to Pawtucket of the International League.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Announced resignation of Larry Doby as batting instructor.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Added Paul Hodgson and Jesse Barfield, outfielders, and Rafael Santana and Jay Robertson, pitchers, to the team's 40-man roster. Waived Dave Bransleben, pitcher, and Craig Kusick, first baseman. Assigned the contracts of Pedro Hernandez, infielder; Bob Davis, catcher, and Jackson Todd, pitcher, to Syracuse of the International League.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Acquired Mike O'Berry, catcher, from the Boston Red Sox as the player to be named later in an earlier deal that sent Ted Stearns to the Red Sox.

NEW YORK METS — Acquired Mike Jorgensen, first baseman-outfielder, from Texas to complete an earlier deal which sent Willie Montaner to the Rangers. Sent Sergio Ferrer, infielder, to Tidewater of the International League. Announced that the team has affiliated itself with Kingstons of the Appalachian League. Named Danny Monzon, manager of the Kingstons team.

Junior High Volleyball

7th Grade

Hutchinson def. Matthews 4-15, 15-8, 15-9

8th Grade

Mathews A def. Hutchinson 4-15, 15-12, 15-12
Hutchinson B def. Matthews B 15-4, 15-13
Alkins A def. Evans A 15-4, 14-16, 15-7

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS — Activated Maurice Lucas, forward, from the injured reserve list. Placed Bob Gross, forward, on the injured reserve list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Waived Bill Bain, offensive guard. Signed Gordon Gravette, offensive tackle.

Transactions

NCAA Grid Leaders

Team	W	L	T	Yds	Pts
White, S. Cal	144	100	7-6	166	98
McNeil, UCLA	141	89	5-3	148-2	167
Rogers, S. Caro	140	83	5-3	146-7	165
Ferguson, N. Dame	147	82	4-9	125-3	166
Hadnot, Texas Tech	190	92	4-9	132-2	168
Morris, Syracuse	132	96	4-5	128-7	158
Mosley, Iowa	171	87	5-1	125-3	173
Jones, Texas	127	81	4-8	122-6	164
Sherlock, Navy	96	98	6-1	118-8	147

Transactions

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M & M SERVICE

Save \$36 to \$64 on a set of four year round radials. Sale \$35 ea.

Reg. \$44, plus fed. tax. Size BR78-13, Year round Weather Tamer features a 2 ply polyester radial body with 2 fiberglass belts. Whitewall. 39 month warranty.

Tire size	Also fits	Reg.	Sale*
P185/75R13	BR78-13	44.00	35.00
P195/75R14	DR78-14	57.00	45.00
P205/75R14	FR78-14	59.00	47.00
P215/75R14	GR78-14	61.00	48.00
P225/75R14	HR78-14	66.00	52.00
P205/75R15	FR78-15	63.00	50.00
P215/75R15	GR78-15	64.00	51.00
P225/75R15	HR78-15	69.00	55.00
P235/75R15	LR78-15	76.00	60.00

*Plus fed. tax. Tires mounted at no extra charge. No trade-in required.

Great buy on our RV Tires

Rugged RV tire designed for off/on road use. Tough nylon cord body with raised white letters.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
H78-15	63.00	51.60
L78-15	67.00	54.60
11-15	79.00	53.20
12-15	89.00	71.20
12-16.5	104.00	83.20

*Plus fed. tax from 3.45 to 5.87 per tire.

JCPENNEY TIRE WARRANTY

These JCPenney tires are protected against road hazards and defects until 2/32" of tread remains. They are also protected against premature wearout during the warranty period. If a tire fails return it to JCPenney and we will repair or replace it charging you, at most, for that portion of tread used. Charges will be based upon the current selling price.

\$5 off deluxe heavy duty shocks. Sale 7.99 ea.

Reg. \$13. Perfect for more demanding road and driving conditions. More control and resistance to fading than our regular heavy duty shock. For most American cars.

15-step tune-up, 37.41
Reg. 48.88

Save energy and improve engine performance for winter driving. We'll use combustion chamber cleaner, install new plugs, points, rotor, condenser, distributor cap. Set basic timing, replace PCV, air and fuel filters, and adjust carburetor. Electronic ignition systems less. *4 cyl. cars. Astra, Vega, some foreign makes, 6 cyl. and 8 cyl. engines slightly higher.

The JCPenney family of maintenance free batteries. \$50 off matched systems in-dash stereos.

Dependable trouble-free starting power for your private car or truck. The JCPenney battery, 5 year, 4 year and 3 year. They never need water. Ever!

The JCPenney Battery \$85
The JCPenney 5 Year Battery \$85
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Save \$50 when you buy either our in-dash electronic tune AM/FM stereo radio with 8-track tape player or auto-reverse cassette and any pair of matched system 3-way speakers. For example, 8-track stereo with in-door 3-way speakers. Reg. 312.98 Now 262.98

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IN FROM COLD — David Nuttle, relaxing with his dog at his farm home near Latham, Kan., was a CIA agent for 14 years. Now, the 43-year-old Kansan hopes to use his experiences to form a survival association. Nuttle will soon publish a handbook on survival that includes such advice as how to survive a plane crash and how to avoid con games. (AP/Laserphoto)

Straw Poll Fad Gains In U.S.

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — By the time the exhibition contests end and the championship season begins, the candidates for president in 1980 may be buried in straw.

The just-for-show straw poll is becoming a fad in presidential campaigning. Florida's pre-season competition between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy turned out to be a good gimmick for grabbing attention, and may have produced some fringe benefits as well. The California Democratic Party may have a straw poll of its own Jan. 20. The straw pollsters have been out in Iowa, measuring Republican candidates.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says Florida and other states that stage early contests in the campaign for the Demo-

cratic nomination are getting special attention from the White House on federal projects and spending.

Administration officials have denied repeatedly that the campaign battleground states are getting more than their share of attention in the distribution of federal dollars and appointments.

But Proxmire said this week that the Democratic caucuses in Florida prompted "a gush of federal spending" there, and carried a message to all the other states.

"If you're smart, you'll set up a series of early caucuses and straw polls and the earliest possible primary. That way you can steal all kinds of federal goodies from the rest of the country."

Proxmire's Wisconsin is not into the straw poll business, but will hold its presidential primary election April 1. A

But the party can't do anything about pre-season competition that doesn't involve the selection of delegates. So states that want to weigh in early could go ahead with primaries or conventions on the Florida model, with delegates to be picked later.

Incidentally, President Carter was one of the advocates of the party rule that was supposed to compress the campaign period. That was before his renomination came under challenge.

Carter did as much as anyone to lengthen the whole process with his successful, marathon campaign for the 1976 nomination. He began his climb out of the Democratic field by leading a straw vote at an Iowa fundraising dinner in 1975.

He has not forgotten what a straw vote can do, so the Carter campaign put on a big push in Florida, and wound up outdistancing Kennedy in what the president called a significant test.

Significance is in the eye of the beholder. If the eye is that of a candidate who expects to win, he sees the contest — whatever it may be — as an important one.

Since candidates and their managers always are looking for a place to prove themselves, and since most everyone likes a contest with a winner and a loser, there are likely to be more trial heats in the weeks ahead — and a lot more in 1980.

They are not without risk. If the straw votes keep coming earlier and earlier, a confusing process could become downright baffling by the presidential campaign of 1988 or 1992.

Unless there is a trace, the straw votes of one presidential campaign may get confused with the real votes of the one before it.

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Above shocks for most American-made cars, many imports, pickup and vans.

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Spectrum 10W-40 oil**
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5-quart container. Protects at highway speed and during stop-and-go driving.

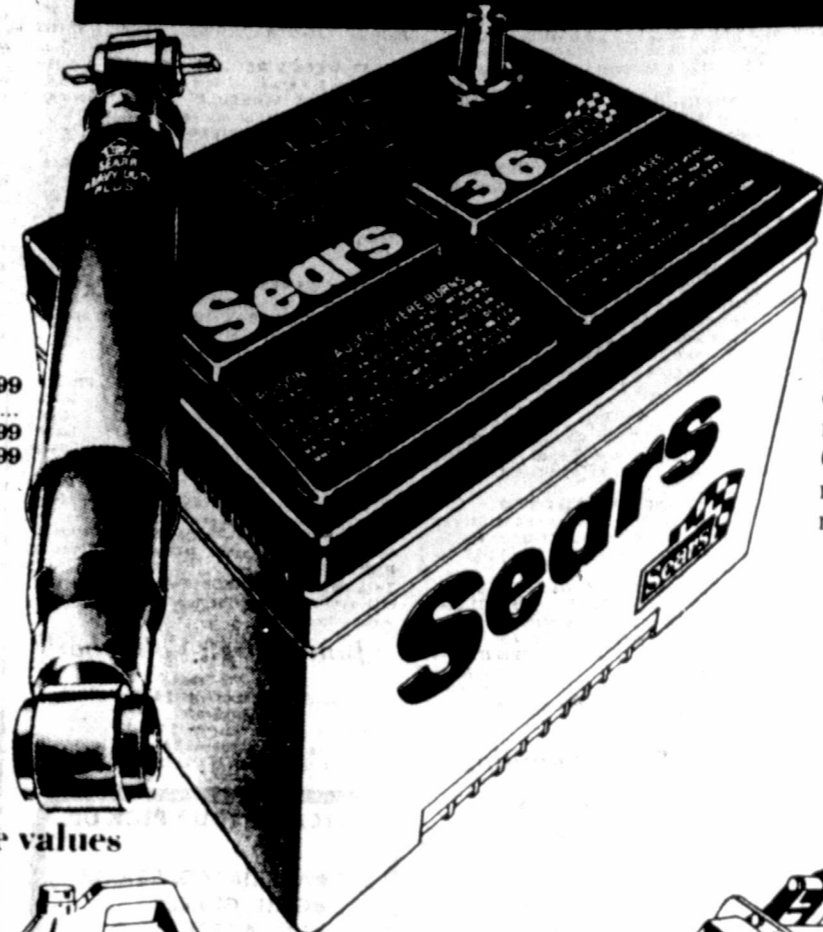
**\$1 OFF
Penske oil filter**
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The only filter we sell that features a sensor valve that eliminates the possibility of oil bypassing the filter during cold starts or rapid acceleration.

**\$2 OFF
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For post-type or side terminal batteries. Color-coded clamps indicate positive or negative.

\$5 OFF Sears 36 auto battery



Regular \$46.99

41.99 with trade-in

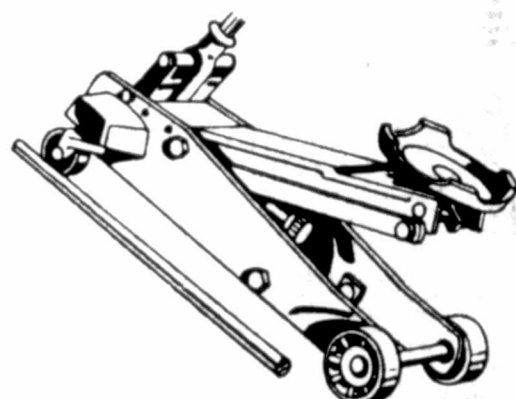
Meets power ratings of most standard original equipment batteries. 350 amps cold cranking power, 80 minutes reserve capacity, Group 24C. Top or side terminals. For most American-made cars, many imports.

Sale prices shown in effect 'til October 27



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30-test analyzer**
Regular \$99.99 **79.99**

Performs 30 electrical and ignition tests. Features inductive pickup and big 8-in. illuminated meter.



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1 1/2-ton floor jack**
Regular \$189.99 **139.99**

1 1/2-ton hydraulic jack...heavy-duty professional quality. Built to take demanding everyday use. Rear caster wheels for mobility, easy positioning.

SAVE \$24-\$40 ON SET OF 4 fiberglass belted bias tires



SuperGuard Belted. Save on pairs and single tires, too. Our best non-radial offers strength and good tire mileage with two fiber glass belts and two polyester plies.

SuperGuard Belted and old tire	Regular price on whitewall	Sale price on whitewall	plus F.E.T.* each
A7B-13	\$28.95	32.88	1.74
D7B-14	\$49.95	41.88	2.05
E7B-14	\$49.95	41.88	2.21
F7B-14	\$51.95	43.88	2.24
G7B-14	\$53.95	44.88	2.52
H7B-14	\$55.95	46.88	2.76
G7B-15	\$54.95	45.88	2.59
H7B-15	\$58.95	49.88	2.82
L7B-15	\$63.95	53.88	3.11

*Federal Excise Tax

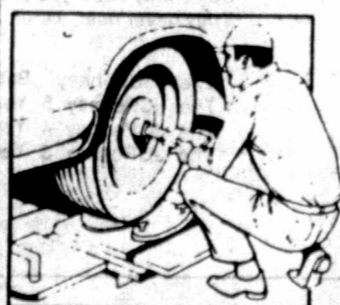
Guardsman tire values 4-ply Radial

Our lowest-priced 4-ply, yet it's built to exacting quality standards. Polyester cord.

Sears Guardsman and old tire	Sears price blackwall each	plus F.E.T.* each
A7B-13	17.88	1.62
B7B-13	\$20.88	1.73
C7B-14	23.88	1.88
E7B-14	25.88	2.10
F7B-14	27.88	2.22
G7B-14	30.88	2.38
S60-15	23.88	1.66
G7B-15	30.88	2.44
H7B-15	32.88	2.66

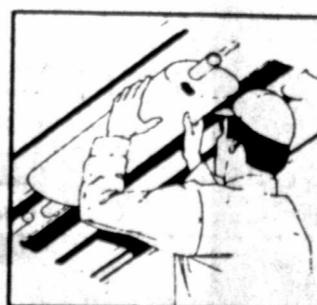
Strength and responsive handling with two fiber glass belts and two polyester plies.

Sears Guardsman Radial and old tire	also fits	Sears price on whitewall	plus F.E.T.* each
P165 80R13	AR7B-13	29.88	1.47
P185 75R13	BR7B-13	34.88	1.84
P185 75R14	DR7B-14	39.88	2.09
P195 75R14	ER7B-14	41.88	2.18
P205 75R14	FR7B-14	44.88	2.33
P215 75R14	GR7B-14	48.88	2.50
P225 75R14	HR7B-14	51.88	2.67
P215 75R15	IR7B-15	48.88	2.48
P225 75R15	MR7B-15	52.88	2.72
P235 75R15	LR7B-15	54.88	3.02



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NEW YORK noise in industry safety and standards is a simplistic approach.

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Thevis' Vows L

ATLANTA convicted racket prosecutors have long battle" v...raper will ap...Court.

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Shirts & Country...Center

18-24

Expert Says Many Firms Take Wrong Approach To Cutting Noise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Controlling noise in industry to meet occupational safety and environmental protection law standards is expensive enough but lots of companies are wasting money by taking a simplistic approach to it.

Misunderstanding of OSHA rules and general ignorance of how exposure to noise really affects people results prompts firms to try to cut the noise level all over the plant "just to be sure," said A. Stuart Heggie, president of Donley, Miller & Nowikas, Inc., acoustical consultants, of East Hanover, N.J.

"Such an approach can be devilishly expensive and need not work too well, either," Heggie said.

Because so little is known about the effects of industrial noise on hearing, he said, "the really zealous company continues to put good money after bad, while the more cautious company tends to delay taking any action."

The latter companies open themselves to the possibility of liability losses while the unknowing worker, exposed to dangerous noise levels, continues to lose his hearing.

Heggie said planned noise reduction can eliminate potentially dangerous noise exposure and need not be expensive to be effective. "More often than not the easy way out is more expensive than the proper way," he said.

The first thing to understand, he said, is that OSHA rules deal with exposure to noise rather than the volume of noise generated at any given time. According to the OSHA act, maximum safe exposure to a sound level of 115 dBA is a quarter hour a day, while eight hours is the maximum for exposure to 90 dBA.

Thus it would seem trying to cut noise in the whole plant to 85 to 90 dBA would be the most expedient approach, Heggie said.

However, he said, it is an approach that undoubtedly wastes money for

many firms and even if it were economically feasible, it is wrong to assume such reduction would solve the problem.

"Imagine trying to talk over a vacuum cleaner that emits a noise level of 85 dBA, continually over an eight-hour period," he said.

Each company's noise problems are a little different and must be attacked individually, Heggie said. "The most important thing may be to monitor work-

ers' movements throughout the day to determine just how much high noise they are exposed to and where."

Once the areas of dangerous levels are pinpointed, noise reduction must be attacked in varying ways, Heggie said. Erecting sound absorbing barriers over machinery or around it is quite effective, but may interfere with assembly or other manufacturing operations. Retrofitting machinery to make it generate

less noise in the first place also is effective.

But it's a fallacy, Heggie said, to direct the purchasing agent to buy only equipment with a low noise level. "That can run the equipment bill up by millions of dollars."

In the 10 years since the first OSHA guidelines on noise pollution were put in effect, Heggie said, the major part of his firm's business has shifted from archi-

tectural to industrial consulting.

Surprisingly, Heggie said, equipment manufacturers often want to cut the noise output more than is really necessary, thus adding to the cost of their machines.

"We have to tell them to consider carefully whether a machine will be used more indoors or outdoors and, most importantly, how long persons using the machine will be exposed to the

noise at a given time in reaching a final decision on noise insulation," he said.

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Study Begun On Female Work Force

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Rosie the Riveter, the World War II factory worker, was sometimes characterized as America's sweetheart with a blowtorch in one hand and a powder-puff in the other.

She reluctantly left home to do her duty in weapons factories then happily returned to the kitchen when the real breadwinners returned from the war.

Looking back at Rosie, the personification of thousands of working women during the war years, it appears that much of what was said about the 1940s female work force was propaganda and wishful thinking, says a California college teacher.

That's "the distortion of Rosie," says Sherna Gluck, an instructor at Cal State Long Beach. Her study, "Rosie the Riveter Revisited," is an oral-history project for the Oral Resource Center at the college. Miss Gluck's project will emphasize the Los Angeles area because of the higher percentage of women workers here.

Currently in its initial stages, Miss Gluck's research indicates that most of the war workers wanted to continue in their jobs, and that the women took pride in being able to operate heavy equipment and machinery.

"Women have been calling me saying, 'That was the highlight of my life,'" Miss Gluck said.

Some of the industrial firms that employed women provided child care, banking and even shopping services to help keep the women on the job.

Supported with a Rockefeller Foundation grant and promise of matching funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Miss Gluck is embarking on what she believes is the first major research into the social and economic implications of the female work force of World War II.

Various labor reports have different figures for the number of women working, but Miss Gluck said there was a national pre-war total of more than 13.8 million women working. The number peaked in 1944 with over 18.4 million then fell to 16.9 million by 1946.

"The fiction of Rosie was that they were all housewives who would be glad to go back home," Miss Gluck said. "Factories tried to recruit women on the basis of patriotism, but they were working for economic reasons."

More than half, she said, had been domestics, waitresses and hairdressers. They were black and Hispanic, and they had been working for low pay all their lives, she said.

"We're wondering what happened to all that energy. Their lives changed, they started to have different expectations about themselves, and then — what happened when they had to go back into the lower-paying jobs?" Miss Gluck asked.

Thevis' Attorney Vows Long Battle

ATLANTA (AP) — The attorney for convicted racketeer Michael Thevis says prosecutors had better "gear up for a long battle," vowing the Atlanta pornographer will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thevis and one of his adult-oriented companies, Global Industries Inc., were convicted of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy.

Sears SAVE \$1-\$4
Fire detectors
 Reg. \$9.88 **888**
 Detector with test button
 \$15.88 Detector with heat sensor 11.88
 Sale ends October 27
 Detector with escape light, Reg. price 24.99

\$4 OFF Sears fire extinguisher
 Reg. \$22.99 **1899**
 Sale ends October 27

Light with battery goes on when the alarm sounds.

SAVE \$1 to \$5 Woodcutting tools
 A. \$17.99 6-lb. wood chopper's maul 13.99
 B. \$19.99 Craftsman sledge hammer 14.99
 C. \$13.99 Craftsman single bit axe 10.99
 D. \$6.99 Craftsman splitting wedge 5.99
 Sale ends October 27

SAVE \$25 or \$30 on Craftsman portable power tools

Your choice 39.99 each

A. \$64.99 Sears Best 3/4-in. drill
 Develops maximum 3/4 HP, variable no-load speeds from 0 to 1200 rpm. Permanently lubricated ball and roller bearings. Helical, spur gearing. Reversible tool. Double insulated.

B. \$69.99 automatic scrolling saw
 Blade pivots automatically as pressure is applied to the handle. Develops maximum 1/2-HP, variable no-load speeds from 0 to 3200 spm.

C. \$64.99 dual-motion pad sander
 Sand with straight-line or orbital motions. Develops maximum 1/2 HP, no-load speed of 4000 spm. Ball and roller bearings.

D. \$64.99 1-HP belt sander
 Develops maximum 1 HP with no-load speed of 1300 fpm. 100% ball bearing motor. Combination spur gearing, timing belt drive, 14-sq. inch sanding surface. Double insulated.

Power tool accessories sale ends October 27

\$1.09 Pkg. of 12 sanding sheets **89¢**
 \$1.09 3x21-in. sanding belts **89¢**
 \$3.99 8 sabre-saw blades **28¢**
 7-in. blades, Pkg. of 3, Reg. sep. prices total 16.37 Limited quantities **99¢**
 \$32.99 drill stand **2799**
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\$10 off Home-N-Shop vacuum
 Reg. \$59.99 **4999**
 Wet/dry vacuum holds 4/5-bushel dry debris or 5 gal. liquid. Hose nozzle.
 Sale ends October 27

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 Reg. \$114.99 **8499**
 Develops maximum 3/4 HP to power two 6-in. wheels. Eyeshields, worklamp.
 Sale ends October 27

Your choice 6.99 each

A. \$8.99 Craftsman 6-pc. wood boring bit set
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 C. \$8.49 Craftsman flush-cutting hacksaw
 D. \$12.49 Craftsman 14-in. heavy-duty pipe wrench
 E. \$8.99 Craftsman 10-in. adjustable wrench
 F. \$8.99 Craftsman 5-pc. pin punch set
 G. \$9.49 Sears 6-pc. box-end wrench set
 H. \$9.99 Sears 1/2-in. square drive torque wrench
 I. \$10.99 Craftsman hand saws, your choice 6.99 ea.
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 Limited quantities

SAVE \$1.50 to \$5 on Craftsman yard tools

A \$7.99 hand pruner 6.49
 B \$10.49 hedge shears 7.99
 C \$13.99 lopping shears 9.99
 D \$7.49 22-in. leaf rake 4.99
 E \$6.99 steel leaf rake 5.49
 F \$6.49 30-in. bow saw 4.99
 Sale ends October 27

SAVE \$5-\$6 9-pc. wrench set
 Reg. \$32.99 standard, \$31.99 metric **2699** set

SAVE \$12 on 14-pc. socket wrench set
 Reg. sep. prices total \$42.17 **2999**

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AP Columnist Maintains Carson-Watching Not Simple Pastime

By PETER J. DOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carson-watching, that delicate pastime, is not the simple sport some apparently believe it to be.

I suggested to an old pal recently that watching the Johnny Carson-NBC situation was something like China-watching must have been in the days before recognition. "Horsefeathers," responded he, a former China-watcher.

Why, asked I, was it any different? "China-watching," he said, "was like trying to make a picture by connecting

the dots, and often, a lot of the dots were missing."

Just like Carson-watching, I offered. In China, at least, you didn't have to deal with Beverly Hills entertainment lawyers, whose secretaries never run out of lines such as, "Sorry, Mr. Tort is oiling his skates."

Yes, a tricky business, Carson-watching. And in recent weeks, imprudent Carson dot-connectors might have been misled by some bum dots.

You may remember that a month ago, Carson and NBC submitted their lit-

tle misunderstanding to a referee, retired Judge Parks Stillwell of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

In a legal procedure called a "general reference," Carson and NBC asked Judge Stillwell to decide whether Carson's contract with NBC has already expired, as Carson claims, or if Carson is bound to NBC until the spring of 1981, as the network claims.

This action was seen by Carson-watchers as a bad sign. If Carson's going to court, it was reasoned, he must be serious about leaving NBC.

But then came October 1, and a Johnny Carson prime time special, his 17th anniversary show. The show was a smash, drawing 50 million viewers or so, and at the end, Carson said something like, "I'm going to be here for awhile."

This was a dot with meaning. One of Carson's beefs had been that he was tired of doing the same old late-night thing, and here was NBC giving him a chance to prove his worth in prime time. His little assurance at the end of the show might have meant something, a gesture, perhaps.

Then network President Fred Silverman, pleased with the success of Carson's special, was quoted as saying: "I'm looking forward to our working things out with Johnny, and to his remaining a member of the NBC family for a long, long time."

Yes, rapprochement was definitely the picture that was emerging. And then last week, there was word of a development that seemed to confirm the normalization of relations between Carson and NBC.

The network and its biggest star had agreed in their general reference petition that "Carson will file and serve his complaint within 30 days from the date hereof..." That was Sept. 12. Thirty days passed, and no documents from Carson.

This was the dot that connected the picture. Carson and NBC, it figured, had settled things, or were about to. A little surmising led to the obvious answer: Carson would stay on "Tonight," but he'd get more chances to do prime time shows.

It was all so tidy. And apparently un-

true. Carson didn't file his complaint on time, someone close to the case confirms, but only because he got an extension to give his lawyers more time.

Wednesday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
19 KAMC, ABC
October 24, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests include Roger Elwood, Ruth Narramore, Laura Lee Oldham, Virginia Womack
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 The Growing Years — No. 15. "Preschool Personality" (Repeats Sun.)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 8:30 The Growing Years — No. 16. "Social Stereotyping" (Repeats Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Herb Goldberg, Ph.D., author of the "New Male," explores the changing ideas about masculinity and the need to dispel the "macho" image
- 9:30 Sneak Previews (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Whew! CBS News
- 10:00 Academy Leaders — Two chilling statements on man's greed and a delightful animated Canadian short
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 The Growing Years (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 The Growing Years (R)
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — Colonel Sanders
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Los Viajes"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford & Son
- 3:30 Gunsmoke

- ABC Afterschool Special. "A Special Gift" Stephen Austin, Dierdra Sheehan. A boy must decide between playing basketball or performing ballet
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 5:00 Carrascollendas
- 5:00 Get Smart — "Hurray For Hollywood"
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 The Growing Years (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 The Growing Years (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Thurs.)
- 6:30 The Devil and Daniel Mouse — Children's animated Halloween special
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again — Richie's surprise over Joanie's first date turns to shock when he learns it is with Spike, a pint-sized replica of his Uncle Fonzie
- 7:00 Great Performances: "The Sorrows of Gin" Based on a short story by John Cheever, the program deals with an 8-year-old girl's search for a sense of family amid the sophisticated and detached whirl of her parents' lives. Adult language
- 7:00 Real People — A ride on the Colorado River; reunion of black fighter pilots of WWII; 10-year-old disk jockey; noise maker Stan Lemkuil; restaurant in a nudist colony; convention of barbershop quartet singers
- 7:00 The Magic of David Copperfield — New special with a people format starring David Copperfield and numerous celebrity guests, with Bill Bixby as special guest host
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — "The Devil and Mr. Bradford" Tom accidentally takes Nicholas into an X-rated movie and then it's revealed he owns stock in the porno theatre
- 8:00 Special: The Alvin Nikolais Dance Theater: Avairy — Rehearsal clips and interviews frame the dance segments which were taped during the world premiere performance of "Avairy" at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union
- 8:00 Different Strokes — "The Hero" Mohammad All, guest stars and visits the Drummond household after receiving a letter from Willis and Kimberly.

- CBS Movie. "House Calls" (1978) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. Romantic comedy revolves around a widowed surgeon, who is determined to take advantage of his new single status. First TV broadcast
- 8:30 Charlie's Angels — "Fallen Angel" The angels go after a jewel thief and are shocked to discover his beautiful partner is ex-angel Jill Monroe, played by Farrah Fawcett
- 8:30 Hello, Larry — "Goodbye, Marion" (Conclusion of 3-part episode) Ruthie gets her parents to agree to remarry but before they can retie the knot they have some serious disagreements and the sparks fly
- 9:00 Connections (R)
- 9:00 Best of Saturday Night Live — Guests are Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Blues Brothers, Don Novello
- 9:00 Vegas — "Runaway" Dan is used as bait by syndicate hit men who want to hunt down and kill a woman because she knows how to destroy them
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Dudley Moore (Repeats Thurs.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captions ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Guests will be George Gobel, Steve Goodman
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "Switch: The Late Show Murders" Roger C. Carmel stars as a seedy detective who murders a jewel thief and takes his client's \$1,000,000 worth of jewels for himself / "Hawaii Five-O: A Study in Rage" A psychiatrist is murdered and McGarrett's only clues lie in a painting drawn by the killer
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — Daily bombing runs near the hospital by an inept North Korean pilot become the leading spectator sport until Frank spoils the fun
- 11:00 Bob Newhart Show — Bob offers his psychological counseling services free to a parolee
- 11:30 The Love Boat / Baretta — Loveboat: "The Inspector," "A Very Special Girl" and "Until the Last Goodbye," with guest stars Jim Backus, Susan Blanchard, Paul Burke, Patti MacLeod, Debralee Scott, Bob Seagren, Laurie Spang, Sai Viscuso (R) / Baretta: "The Gadjit" Tony desperately tries to prevent the self-destructive behaviour of his young partner, a gypsy, who kills a bandit in self-defense only to learn it is his 16-year-old brother (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

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Casting For CBS Movie Still Controversial

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — When "60 Minutes" did a segment on concentration camp survivor Fania Fenelon and actress Vanessa Redgrave, the impression at the end was of two women walking arm and arm into the sunset.
 Forget it!
 Miss Fenelon continues to deplore the casting of Miss Redgrave as the lead in the CBS dramatization of her book, "Playing for Time," which relates her experiences as an inmate-musician in the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz-Birkenau.
 Miss Fenelon's objections are based on her perception of Miss Redgrave as a fanatic in the cause of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and more personally because "I just can't accept her as me."
 Who would she like to see playing her life? Jane Fonda.
 Miss Fenelon, a Frenchwoman, is in the United States under the auspices of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies at Yeshiva University of

Los Angeles, which is trying to wrest an apology from CBS for insensitivity in casting Miss Redgrave.
 Miss Fenelon was asked at a news conference if she and Miss Redgrave parted friends after the "60 Minutes" broadcast.
 "Friends? Oh, no!" was her reply. "We were not friendly at all."
 She also objected to the way in which a statement she made was cut on "60 Minutes." She said her entire statement was:
 "I am for Israel, I am for the Palestinians, I am for the Puerto Ricans, I am for the blacks, I am for everybody who suffers."
 What came over on "60 Minutes" was, "I am for Israel."
 CBS, in the person of Gene Mater, vice president and assistant to Broadcast Group President Gene Jankowski, argues that no one has a right to deprive an actor of a role because of his/her personal or political opinions.
 Rabbis Marvin Hier and Abraham Cooper of the Wiesenthal Center don't

doubt Miss Redgrave's ability to play Fania Fenelon. They fear she will capitalize on the part to prove her claim that she is not anti-Semitic, merely anti-Israeli.
 Seated together at a news conference after Miss Fenelon and the rabbis met

with Jankowski and Mater were two women — Yvette Lennon and her sister, Lily Assaf.
 Samuel de Champlain led the Hurons against the Iroquois at the Battle of Onondaga in 1615.



ELTON AND GOLDIE — British rock star Elton John and actress Goldie Hawn posed for photographers during a party in John's honor at New York's Studio 54 recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Standard Time To Be Resumed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Next week-end you'll get back the hour the time-keepers owe you from last spring. But it won't be as light outside when you get off work.
 Summer's daylight saving time ends next Sunday at 2 a.m. local time. Move your clocks back an hour when you go to bed Saturday night.
 "Spring forward — fall back," is the handy phrase most people use for changing the clocks on the last Sunday of April and the last Sunday of October.
 The fall time change will mean more daylight for early risers. But daytime workers will find darkness falling a lot earlier.
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Russian Dancers Win Praise In New York Debut

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Valentina Kozlova and Leonid Kozlov, who defected from the Bolshoi Ballet on Sept. 16 in Los Angeles, made their New York debuts last weekend in three duets.

To sum up, Kozlov, 30, looks like a better dancer than does his 25-year-old

wife. They shared a program with the Maryland Ballet, opening the cultural season of Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College's Whitman Hall.

The Kozlovs performed again on Sunday afternoon. Since defecting, their on-

ly other American appearances have been as part of a pair of concerts in New Orleans.

Both were principal dancers with the Bolshoi, but their names were listed in smaller type than some of the principal dancers in the Bolshoi Ballet's 1979 tour program.

Their first duet was the adagio from "These Fascinating Sounds," first done at the Bolshoi Theater in May 1978. This very modern piece made technique hard to judge. The pace was slow, with much twining of Miss Kozlova around Kozlov. Sometimes he would kneel and lift her over his shoulder, in an effortless-looking lift, typically Russian.

They danced the familiar "La Bayadere Variations" duet with music by Minkus and choreography by Petpa, first seen in St. Petersburg in 1877. The very small stage — narrow and shallow — was daunting. Instead of Kozlov being able to do his leaps in a big circle, two leaps or sometimes even one would take him all the way across the stage. He'd turn around and leap back in the opposite direction. He carried that off like a trouper and looked impressive.

Miss Kozlova had trouble with the piece; she seemed to be fighting it. Though program notes say she danced the lead in "La Bayadere" with the Bolshoi, she executed it here as though new to it. Sometimes her leg movements were fuzzy, as if she couldn't keep up

with the music and started toward one leg position but went on to the next before getting all the way to the previous.

The couple did an encore, the grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote." Here, Miss Kozlova seemed more confident. Some of her solo variations were marvelous. In others, sometimes her timing was slightly off and her balance not always what it should be. Miss Kozlova

looked like a ballerina who needs to do a lot of hard work on the weaker points of her technique.

Kozlov, who has an ideal thin build, doesn't look strong but he lifted his wife easily and he partnered her well. When she would spin as he held her hand, they would hold for an additional moment. When she balanced on her own after that, she always balanced beautifully.

Kozlov looked splendid in his jumps and double beats in air. His jumps for distance weren't exceptionally high, but the small stage may have had something to do with it.

One hopes that they join a ballet company and then don't insist on performing only as partners. Kozlov looks very good and Miss Kozlova looks very promising.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1979 with 68 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Vatican Offices Close For Day

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — All Vatican offices were closed on the first anniversary of John Paul II's inauguration as pope.

Other than the office closures and the flying of yellow and white papal flags from Vatican buildings, there were no celebrations Monday to commemorate John Paul's inaugural mass Oct. 22, 1978.

John Paul began the day by celebrating a mass in his private chapel, then held his routine of private meetings with his advisers.

St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican museum were the only Vatican buildings open for the day. Vatican Radio referred to the anniversary obliquely in a commentary about John Paul's worldwide popularity.

"Some people have identified the cause of this popular consensus as a type of magical fascination and the refined acting abilities of Pope Wojtyla," Vatican Radio said, adding that it preferred to think his popularity derived from his "authentic humanity supported by convinced faith."

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American playwright Moss Hart was born Oct. 24, 1904.

On this day in history:

In 1861, the first telegram was transmitted across the United States from California Chief Justice Stephen Field to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington.

In 1939, women's hosiery made of nylon went on sale for the first time.

In 1945, U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes announced the United Nations' charter had gone into effect following Soviet ratification.

In 1976, fire swept a social club in the Bronx, a borough of New York City, leaving 25 dead and 24 injured.

A thought for the day: American novelist William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail."

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Vaudeville Relived In Show

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP)—The Village Gate is a fine joint. There, you can drink until your knees buckle, or go upstairs to see the young cast of "Scrambled Feet," cheerfully kid the theater and inmates here.

Now, you can go downstairs for old-time black vaudeville and two-beat New Orleans jazz in "One Mo' Time." It bowed this week at this club down in Greenwich Village, the noted beatnik retirement community.

Created and directed by Vernel Bagneris, "One Mo' Time" relives the black part of vaudeville history, backstage and up front, via a four-member troupe playing a one-nighter in New Orleans in 1926.

It opens with the white theater owner (John Stell), a man of funny bombast and film-flam, noisily telling the patrons to refrain from smoking, drinking and leaving footprints on the seat up front.

It closes with a rousing, foot-stomping version of "A Hot Time in the Old Town" that so moved the patrons at the preview I saw they demanded and got two encores.

Between the forward and finale lurks an exuberant, if flawed, show, laced with intramural insult humor, first-rate singing and 21 tunes of antiquity, from "Kitchen Man" to "Tiger Rag."

The show is brisk, but it suffers from rampant to-and-fromitis. The players forever are popping to center stage from their on-stage dressing room for a skit or song, then reversing the process.

It gives the show sort of a cuckoo-clock motion, which is a pity since it distracts from the skilled dancing, particularly that of Bagneris, and the fine rendition of all the yesteryear classics.

The troupers and the old-time atmosphere are nicely aided by a five-piece band whose members wear tuxedos and wing collars. The band's greatest asset is famed New Orleans trumpeter Jabbo Smith.

At 71, he looks like somebody's grandfather and plays like nobody's business. Vocally, he comes close to stealing the show when he does one of his own tunes, "Love," in a soft, husky voice that sounds like Louis Armstrong with the volume turned way down.

But equally good singing is heard elsewhere, solo and ensemble, from the troupe's leader, Big Bertha (Sylvia Williams); the troupe manager (Bagneris), Ma Reed (Thais Clark) and Thelma (Topsy Chapman).

Their pipes are in top shape, particularly those of Miss Clark when she goes to work on the slow, bluesy, moving introduction to an up-tempo oldie called "Black Bottom." It's mighty good.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is it true that when the mini-series based on John Dean's "Blind Ambition" was aired, many cuss words had to be edited out? — G. Hogan, Milwaukee.

A: Not many, but some deletions were made in the dubbing of Nixon's tapes in the Oval Office scene. As Gene Mater (director of CBS Network Program Practices), explained: "Some cuss words were left in . . . but the words 'Christ' and 'God' were deleted three times . . . Mater further reminded an AP reporter that deleting words or phrases uttered on TV or in movies is frequently done so as not to offend viewers.

Q: What was the first radio station to broadcast presidential election returns? And when? — J. Cowart, Coral Gables, Fla.

A: KDKA, Pittsburgh, on Nov. 2, 1920, led the way by flashing the Harding-Cox returns, blow-by-blow.

Q: Would Mark Twain, if alive today, display the kind of humor as popular now as in his day? — J. McNulty, Minneapolis.

A: In our opinion, definitely. An example: Clements was once given a gift of a priceless Italian statue of a young woman arranging her hair. "It's well done," the humorist conceded, "but if it were true to life, her mouth would be full of hairpins."

Q: Whatever happened to Wilt Chamberlain's notion that he'd like to become a heavyweight boxer? — Ed Weller, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: The remarkable 7-foot-2-inch giant of basketball immortality undoubtedly showed how smart he was by realizing the truth of the old adage: "The bigger they are the harder they fall!" He will return next year to his first and only love — as partner and player for the Hawaii Volcanos of the newly creat-

ed United Basketball Association. Wilt's home base will remain in Los Angeles. One of the teams in the new league will be in Alaska — which is quite a jump from Hawaii even for an athlete of Chamberlain's dimensions!

Quickies: "Whatever happened to Harry Reems?" asks Lew R., of Jersey City. In case you forgot, he's the star-studded specialist who played the leading man to Linda Lovelace in "Deep Throat" and to other porno princesses of the sordid '60s and '70s. When we last heard of the gent's whereabouts and activities, he was in Montreal playing the commander of a vice squad in a movie. It's reportedly based on the Memphis D.A. who reined Harry persistently on obscenity charges. . . . AFTERTHOUGHT: The NY Friars Roast honoring George Steinbrenner, feisty owner of the Yankees, could have sold out Madison Square Garden instead of the Sheraton Center IF Billy Martin or their mutual confidante, Reggie Jackson, acted as roastmaster.

George Burns, in his early 80s, says he no longer dates girls of school age. "I gave it up when I did my date's homework and she flunked her test." Great title for an upcoming movie about secretaries: "Nine to Five."

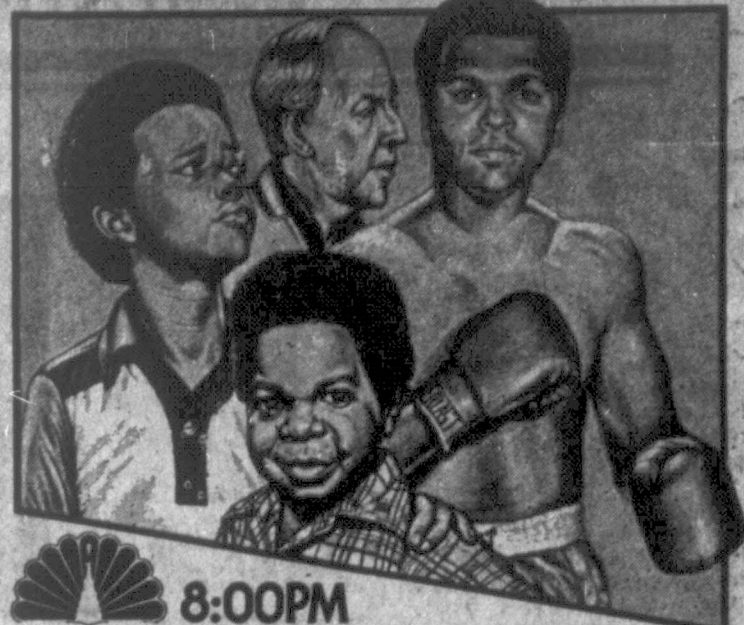
"Who was it who said, 'Putting Energy Secretary James Schlesinger in charge of nuclear power is like putting Dracula in charge of a blood bank?'" That was none other than Henry's daughter Jane Fonda.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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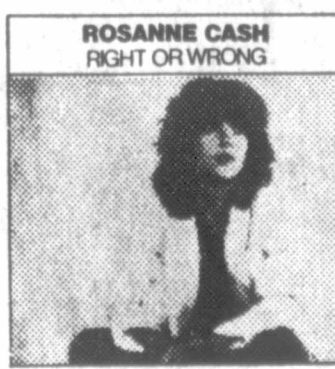
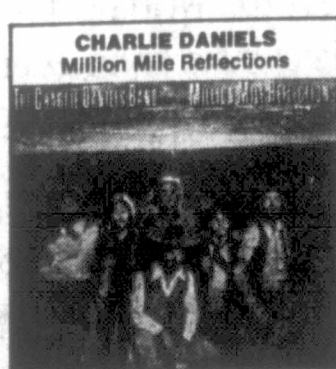
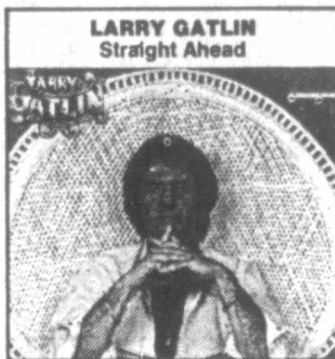
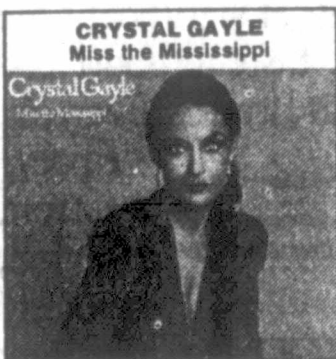
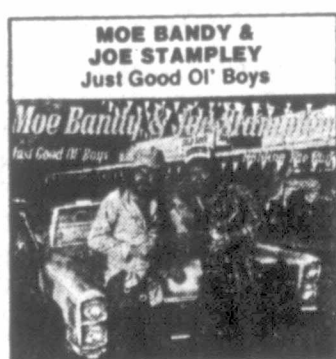
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