

Witnesses Say Lonely Dallas Man Sought Death

DALLAS (AP) — Horrified witnesses told police the young man shouted pitifully "Nobody loves me" and then walked into the middle of a busy intersection, lay down on the street and awaited the oncoming traffic.

Witnesses said the 6-foot-tall man with an athletic build raised his head to the level of the bumper of an oncoming station wagon just before he was struck by the car. Police said the victim, identified as Bill Haynes, 34, was dragged 25 feet after the impact.

Haynes was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. Monday. Police said he was a salesman whose identification card showed his Dallas address as 2022 Lonesome Circle.

Officers said they consider the death a suicide, although a formal ruling has not yet been made by the medical examiner pending a toxology report.

"He was a very lonely man, a man who needed much guidance," said Helene Frye, 55, who said she had known Haynes four years. "He was a brilliant man, even though he didn't have much formal education."

The victim's brother, Thomas Haynes, 32, of Phoenix, Ariz., said, "It just doesn't sound like him at all. I grew up with him. He always had a good personality. He was a super salesman with a knack for talking to people."

Thomas Haynes said his brother was one of eight children born in Logan County, W.Va., to a coal miner. He said his brother had plenty of friends in school, served in the Navy, and more recently traveled around the country.

Haynes was married and the father of two children, his brother said. Police investigator Gerald R. Robinson said officers had not talked to the victim's widow.

"As far as we're concerned, it is a suicide," Robinson said. "He lay down in the middle of the roadway and was struck by a car. Witnesses told me to get out of the road, but he shouted back, 'Nobody loves me.'"

"I'll say one thing — the guy had guts," Robinson said.

About 15 witnesses saw the death, according to police. They said Haynes had spent the night drinking and going from bar to bar. Bystanders told police he played like a bullfighter with passing cars on busy Cedar Springs for a while, darting into their paths and waving an Army camouflage jacket like a matador's cape.

"He'd never kill himself," said Thomas Haynes.

But Robinson said, "I can understand why his family wouldn't believe it. That's the case with nine out of 10 suicides."



RAIN BLURS SKYLINE — Cold rain on the windshield causes problems for a city motorist as A-J photographer Paul Moseley caught this wintry impression of the Lubbock skyline. The city had light rain and a rash of minor traffic accidents early today as the subtle transition from late fall to early winter became more evident.

Cool, Wet Weather Spreads Into State

A-J News Services
Cold Canadian air chilled the nation's midsection today and a storm system on the Pacific Coast made travel hazardous in parts of northern California. Travel advisories were issued for the mountains of California.

The Pacific storm system also spread clouds and showers from California through the desert Southwest into Texas.

Light rain fell intermittently over Lubbock and the South Plains this morning, but was expected to diminish tonight and Thursday.

However, forecasters say there's a slight chance for additional precipitation beyond today. They pegged the probability at 30 percent tonight and 20 percent for Thursday. Chances for rain to continue today were put at 60 percent.

Lubbock received only a trace of rain

this morning, but it was enough to touch off a rash of traffic accidents on suddenly slick streets. Most, however, were of the fender-bender variety, and no serious injuries were reported.

Rainfall was widespread over the area this morning, but no significant amounts were reported.

Seminole had .21 of an inch and Plains had .20 for the heaviest amounts on the South Plains. Lamesa received .18 and Big Spring .12.

Rainfall reported from other area stations was less than a tenth of an inch.

Another weak front is expected to push through the area on Thursday, bringing another chance of rain for Friday.

Temperatures were mild throughout the South Plains, ranging from 40 at Silvertown and Plainview to 48 at Big Spring. Lubbock's low this morning was 45.

Highs today and Thursday were predicted for the mid-50s with nighttime lows near 40.

Considerably cooler weather is predicted for the weekend. The mercury is expected to remain in the 40s on Friday and drop into the 30s Saturday and Sunday.

Elsewhere in the state, skies were gray as clouds began spreading eastward out of West Texas. There was some scattered light rain in the Permian Basin, the Concho Valley and the Hill Country.

Temperatures statewide ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in extreme south.

Legislators Get Rebuff In Vote

A-J News Services
Texas voters soundly expressed their independence at the polls during Tuesday's off-year elections, hiring and firing local officials and approving or rejecting bond issues without setting any clear voters.

Voters approved two amendments to the constitution, but rejected a third. One incumbent mayor was ousted, one

(Other Election Stories)
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mayor pro-tem lost in a recall vote, and Houston's mayor was thrown into a bitter runoff.

Voters in Tarrant County showed what they thought of the treasurer's job — they eliminated it. But in Dallas County seven controversial bond proposals blasted by activists as benefitting only the wealthy sailed to approval with surprising ease.

The only issue common to all ballots in Texas were the three proposed constitutional amendments. Voters defeated the one that would have granted the Legislature the power to veto state agency rules and regulations.

Proponents of Proposition 1, which would appoint notaries public statewide instead of county-by-county, garnered 65 percent of the vote in late returns.

Voters rejected Proposition 2, which would have granted the Legislature the veto power, by a 52 percent to 47 percent margin. Proposition 3, aimed at preserving family farms through a \$10 million state bond program, seemed destined for passage with 54 percent of the vote favorable.

A record low percentage of voters came to Lubbock County polls Tuesday

as two of three proposed constitutional amendments passed here and over the state.

With all 60 precincts in, 2,972 of approximately 80,000 registered Lubbock County voters, or only 3.75 percent, had cast ballots in the special election.

Propositions No. 1 and No. 3 — to appoint notaries public statewide instead of county-by-county and to preserve family farms through a \$10-million state bond program — were heavily approved here and also were passed statewide.

Proposition No. 2 — to grant the legislature the power to veto state agency

See LEGISLATIVE Page 16

Begin Steps Up Inflation Fight

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin won parliamentary approval Wednesday for a Cabinet reshuffle aimed at stiffening the fight against Israel's 100 percent annual inflation rate.

The Knesset voted 58-34, with two abstentions, to confirm Yigal Hurvitz as finance minister. His appointment strengthened the Cabinet's hawkish wing.

The previous finance minister, Simcha Ehrlich, was named second deputy premier for domestic affairs.

The Foreign Ministry post formerly held by Moshe Dayan, who resigned two weeks ago, remained vacant.

At the close of the confirmation debate, Begin conceded Israel has economic problems.

"I don't deny this," he said, but as-

serted the problems stem primarily from international developments such as worldwide inflation and higher oil prices.

Hurvitz earlier announced tough plans to curb the soaring inflation rate by slashing government employment and spending.

The hawkish Hurvitz quit a previous Begin Cabinet as commerce minister to protest Israel's agreement to relinquish all of the Sinai peninsula in exchange for peace with Egypt.

Asked in a recent interview about his views on Begin's peace policy, Hurvitz called the Sinai agreement "spilled milk" and said: "The main thing now is to preserve our hold on Judea and Samaria and in Gaza." He was referring to the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River by its biblical names.

Khomeini Snubs Carter's Envoys

By The Associated Press
Tehran Radio said today Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will not receive two special envoys sent by President Carter to seek the release of some 60 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The broadcast monitored in Kuwait said that before Iranian authorities start talks with the United States, "Washington should first extradite the shah," a cancer patient in a New York hospital.

It said the newly appointed Islamic Revolutionary Council and other Iranian officials had "no authorization to meet with the two Americans who carry a message from the American President Carter to Khomeini."

The State Department said it has urged the remaining 300 to 400 U.S. citizens in Iran to quietly leave the country but that some intended to stay.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported without attribution that two Americans were taken from the Hilton Hotel in Tehran and put with the hostages at the embassy. BBC television also reported Americans were being rounded up around Tehran.

Revolutionary leader Khomeini, in an interview with West German television in Iran, blamed the embassy takeover on the U.S. government, which has refused to extradite Shah Mohammad Riza Pahlavi. "In my opinion only the United States is guilty in the present situation," Khomeini said in the interview.

Khomeini said that not only had the United States given protection to the shah, hospitalized in New York with cancer, but it had treated "with vulgarity" Iranian students who have protested his presence in America.

Iran's Revolutionary Guard called on "all forces in Iran" to be prepared to face any moves against the country, the Gulf News Agency reported from Tehran. The agency said Iran would remain without a prime minister pending presidential and parliamentary elections and that former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his resigned ministers attended a meeting of the revolutionary council Tuesday night.

But that report conflicted with one from State Department officials, who said Mustapha Shamran, a former Iranian defense minister, was asked today to form a new civilian government.

Iran's oil minister, in an interview broadcast on Tehran radio monitored in London, denied reports of a halt in oil exports to the United States. "This re-

port is completely false and the spreading of such reports indicates the existence of conspiracies against the Iranian revolution," the oil minister was quoted as saying.

Reports of the oil cutoff led to a "panic" on the European spot market, the German economic news agency VWD reported.

Meanwhile, from its offices in London, the British Petroleum Corp. said it was business as usual today at the Iranian tanker port at Kharg Island. In Wash-

ington, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said Iran had announced it was resuming oil deliveries to tankers lining up at its main Persian Gulf port.

Special envoy Ramsey Clark, a former attorney general, and William Miller, a senior staff member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, were scheduled to arrive in Tehran today in hopes of seeing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The two left Washington Tuesday

See CARTER SENDS Page 16

Scores Leave Tense Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials today said they have suggested that the remaining Americans in Iran quietly leave the country because of the seizure of the U.S. embassy but that some intend to stay.

State Department spokesman David Passage said about 200 Americans have left Iran on commercial flights in recent days and that from 300 to 400 Americans remain in the country.

But some of the companies that employ the Americans on construction and technical assistance programs said their workers have no immediate plans to evacuate.

Bob Smith, a spokesman for Morrison-Knudson of Boise, Idaho, which is engaged in highway construction in Iran, said company officials had spoken Tuesday with four American employees stationed there.

"They're just fine. They have no plans to leave," Smith said.

State Department spokesman Jack Tuohy said former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and William Miller, a senior staff member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, left Washington Tuesday night carrying a message from President Carter to Iranian authorities regarding the hostage situation.

Carter, asked by reporters this morning whether he thought the effort would succeed, replied: "We hope it will. We pray it will."

The possibility of a cutoff of Iranian oil was discussed at a White House

meeting this morning between Carter and House Democratic leaders.

Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., said Carter was "trying to get countries for whom Khomeini has respect to influence him to influence his people" to free the hostages. He was referring to Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The president commented after a White House departure ceremony for his wife Rosalynn, who will tour Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand.

Kennedy Makes It Official

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, decrying the "lack of a clear summons from the center of power," today announced that he is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy, heir to a modern political legend, became the third brother to seek the White House. The family turned out in force for his speech at historic Faneuil Hall, where Kennedy accused the Carter administration of failing to set national goals.

Kennedy said he questioned "no man's intentions," but charged there is a conflict of direction in the administration.

"Fear spreads that our leaders have resigned themselves to retreat," the Massachusetts senator said. "This country is not prepared to sound retreat. It is ready to advance. It is willing to make a stand. And so am I."

Kennedy has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in every election since 1968. But today's announcement marked his first entry into the quadrennial race. On Thursday, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is to enter the race for the Democratic nomination, and on Dec. 4, President Carter is to announce his quest for re-election.

Kennedy launched his first bid for the presidency — once held by his late brother John F. Kennedy — with help from his famous family. His wife Joan and their three children were seated beside him, and in the first row at Faneuil Hall were Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Eitel Kennedy, widows of John and Robert Kennedy, along with Kennedy sisters Patricia Lawford, Eunice Shriver and Jean Smith. Also in the front row was Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago, who was wooed by President Carter before she endorsed Kennedy.

The most dramatic moment of Kennedy's announcement came during the question and answer period when a reporter, noting that Kennedy and his wife have been living apart, asked if she would campaign for him.

Kennedy supporters in the crowd booed when they heard the question, but Kennedy motioned for quiet and then, turning to his wife, who was seated behind him to his left, said, "Joan."

Smiling, wearing a violet dress, Mrs. Kennedy stepped to the microphone to cheer and applause.

"I look forward to campaigning for him," she said, her voice quivering. "And not only that, I look forward very, very enthusiastically to my husband being a candidate and being the next president of the United States."

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Inside Your A-J

DETROIT NEWSPAPER reports that chemically-treated wood dust caused deaths of 29 auto workers
Page 5, Sec. A

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS of Iranian oil cutoff cause stock market drop
Page 12, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Chance of rain will diminish tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday in the mid-50s. Probability of rain 40 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday.
Weather Map on Page 17, Sec. A

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TV Programs	13 D

Potpourri

Christina Denies Divorce Report

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Christina Onassis Kazouz and her husband, Sergei, are not getting a divorce despite news reports to the contrary, says the shipping heiress' attorney.



MRS. KAUZOV

Stelios Papadimitriou said Mrs. Kazouz authorized the denial Tuesday. "No divorce proceedings have been started anywhere in the world, no arrangements for divorce have been made, and neither are they contemplated," the statement said.

Pauling Believes In Vitamin C

AUSTIN (AP) — Double Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Linus Pauling believes the vitamin C he takes every day — the equivalent of 220 six-ounce glasses of orange juice — will cure whatever ails him.



PAULING

The winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962 spoke here Monday night at an event honoring University of Texas chemist Dr. Robert J. Williams. Pauling, 78, said vitamin C "penetrates the body's immunity system" — leaving the body's natural defense in high gear. His own massive vitamin C intake — 10 grams in crystalline form — is far greater than the federal government's recommended daily intake of 45 milligrams.

Pillsbury Co. Elects Blumenthal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's "insights into Washington" made him an "outstanding addition" to the board of the directors of the Pillsbury Co., board chairman William Spoor said.

Blumenthal, who resigned earlier this year along with several other ranking Carter administration appointees, was elected to the board Tuesday.

Margaret Truman Working On Book

NEW YORK (AP) — "Murder at the White House" may not be the catchiest of book titles, but the author of this Arbor House work lends credibility to the plot — Margaret Truman.

The daughter of the late President Truman has the book about half finished, and Arbor House hopes to have the novel in the stores by mid-July. The plot deals with a secretary of state who is killed in the White House, and everybody from the president on down is a suspect.

Federal Officials Seizing Records

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Federal authorities say they are seizing record albums from a Union County record distributor today in connection with a suit filed earlier this week by rock star Bruce Springsteen.



SPRINGSTEEN

Springsteen and CBS Records filed a \$500,000 federal civil suit Monday against a man identified as Brian Rogers of Union, charging he distributed illegally recorded LPs and tapes to a series of bootleg record shops in New Jersey. Rogers could not be reached for comment.

In District Judge Vincent P. Biunno ordered authorities to confiscate recording materials involved in the case. U.S. Marshal Edward R. Scheu said his office would seize the material today.

Welcome Home, Rufus

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Rufus the wandering steer will have a new home at the Oregon State Fairgrounds in Salem.

Fair spokesman Don Edwards announced Tuesday the fair will adopt Rufus as its mascot. He said fair officials don't want to see the freedom-loving animal end up in someone's beef locker.

Rufus gained fame when he made a break for freedom shortly before this year's fair in August. He swam the Willamette River and disappeared into the farmlands of Polk County, west of Salem.

But his captors found him Oct. 11 happily munching in a cornfield.

Rufus will be welcomed to his new quarters Friday with a fairgrounds reception. Owner Scott Bernard of Carlton sold Rufus to the fair for \$750. The money comes from the fair publicity budget.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

THURSDAY

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Library, 2001 19th St.

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

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

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

Official Favors Central Presidential Library

WASHINGTON (AP) — A central library to house the papers of future presidents, instead of separate facilities near their hometowns, could save U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars, a top government official says.

Rowland G. Freeman, head of the General Services Administration, said Tuesday a central library would be more than one-fourth cheaper to build and operate than separate libraries.

In Senate testimony, Freeman also suggested other steps to control the soaring costs of presidential libraries, such as downplaying their "monumental or memorial aspects" and granting GSA authority to restrict their size.

Currently, presidential libraries are built with private money — usually near the hometowns of former presidents — but are maintained and operated by the federal government through GSA, its housekeeping agency.

The six existing presidential libraries, including the recently dedicated John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, are expected to cost \$9.5 million to run in 1980.

The cost will climb to \$12.5 million in 1981 with the completion of the Gerald R. Ford Library in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Freeman said a central presidential library for six presidents could be built with private money on about 80 acres of government-owned land near Washington and operated by the government for 25 years at a cost of about \$22.5 million.

Six separate libraries would cost \$280.5 million to operate over that period, Freeman said.

Freeman also said presidential libraries have moved away from their original purpose as storage facilities for historical records and become instead primarily museums.

"I believe that consideration should be given to limiting the involvement of the government to the archival storage of presidential papers, with only a very limited capability for exhibition," he added.

Freeman's testimony came during a joint hearing held by Senate Appropriations and Government Affairs subcom-

mittees on the rising costs of presidential libraries and other expenses related to past presidents.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said former presidents will cost U.S. taxpayers \$18.3 million in 1980, nearly 300 times more than in 1955.

Besides the cost for libraries, Chiles said payments for former presidents' office staffs are increasing dramatically as is the cost for around-the-clock Secret

Service protection for past presidents and their wives or widows.

"It looks to me that this country is getting into the position that it can't afford its former presidents," remarked Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

However, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., described former presidents as a "tremendous national resource" and noted that many have served on prominent government commissions.

GOP Ready To Back Compromise Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Republican leadership, in a major strategy shift, is preparing to back a compromise 1980 budget if the Senate demand for \$3.6 billion in cuts in social programs is retained.

The move represents a sharp break with recent House GOP policy of voting as a bloc against Democratic-drafted budgets. It also confronts Democratic leaders with a touchy political problem.

The House Democrats plan to seek approval of the \$547.6 billion compromise budget this week along with removal of the Senate demand for social program cuts. The Senate is expected to accept the House action.

However, the Democratic strategy was based on the assumption that House Republicans — as they have in the past — would vote almost unanimously against the budget in protest of continued deficit spending.

The GOP move could create a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats strong enough to disrupt the

Democratic leadership's strategy and force passage of the budget with the Senate cuts intact.

Jerry Lipson, a spokesman for House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, said Rhodes would announce his support of the new strategy today.

Other top Republicans also are reported favoring or leaning toward the strategy.

Gingrich said the GOP maneuvering could put the Democratic leadership "in a real bind" because forcing House committees to make cuts in the budget — through a process called reconciliation — is certain to anger powerful Democratic committee chairmen.

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Commission Proposes Language Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission charged today that Americans' "scandalous" ignorance of foreign languages threatens to harm the economy and national security and that millions of dollars must be spent to reverse the trend.

The commission proposed that the federal government give grants of \$20 to \$40 to schools and colleges for each student enrolled in language courses — at a total cost of nearly \$50 million a year. It also recommended new training and international exchange programs with a price tag of \$130 million.

"Americans' incompetence in foreign languages is nothing short of scandalous," the 25-member commission said.

"Our lack of foreign language competence diminishes our capabilities in diplomacy, in foreign trade, and in citizen comprehension of the world in which we live and compete," it stated.

The proposals were made in a 156-page report, "Strength Through Wisdom — A Critique of U.S. Capability," released by the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies.

In the past, "America's continental

position between vast oceans was a basis for linguistic as well as political isolation, but rocketry as well as communications satellites render such a moat mentality obsolete," the panel said.

As evidence of the decline, the commission cited these statistics:

—Only 15 percent of high school students study a foreign language, down from 24 percent in 1965.

—Only 5 percent of public high school students pursue French, German or Russian beyond the second year, although four years is considered the minimum for fluency.

—Only 8 percent of colleges and universities require a foreign language for admission, down from 34 percent in 1966.

—Japan has an estimated 10,000 English-speaking business representatives in the United States. Only 900 American counterparts are in Japan and "only a handful" can speak Japanese.

The commission deplored the lowering of language requirements for college, but it stopped short of saying a foreign language should be required for admission.

The commission's 130 recommendations included:

—Setting up 20 regional centers for foreign language teacher training year-round and in intensive summer sessions. Cost: up to \$8 million.

—Incentive grants to elementary schools of \$20 per student in language courses; \$30 to high schools for students in third-year courses; \$40 to colleges for those in fourth-year courses, plus \$15 per student for those taking less commonly taught languages. Cost: at least \$46.4 million.

—Creating 20, and ultimately 60, Language and International Studies High Schools in major metropolitan areas from existing schools. Cost for 20 schools: \$3.2 million.

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Labor Leader's Retirement Ends Era For Union

By DREW VON BERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the AFL-CIO opens its biennial convention in Washington next week, the labor federation will be ending an era that began with its creation. George Meany is retiring.

Meany, now 85 and in failing health, emerged as the nation's primary labor leader during the mid 1950s when the old Congress of Industrial Organizations, created by John L. Lewis, was losing influence.

Aided by New Deal legislation, unions had surged in membership in the 1930s and 1940s. When Meany, who headed the old American Federation of Labor, took over the merged AFL-CIO in 1955, 14 million workers were members of unions affiliated with the organization.

Its clout in political and legislative circles was great.

"I hope we've learned the lessons he had to teach us," said George Hardy, president of the Service Employees International Union, when Meany announced his retirement. "We're going to need them in the difficult times ahead."

"No one else could have brought the

force has increased from 67 million to 103.5 million.

The federation speaks for 60 percent of union members in the United States — but none in the three largest labor unions. It represents 3.1 percent of the total U.S. labor force. At the time of the merger, it represented about 21 percent.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said many present workers are parttimers and working mothers, who are difficult to organize into unions. He said 25 to 30 percent of workers who do not belong to unions still are covered by union contracts.

One reason for the reduced size of AFL-CIO affiliated membership is that two of the largest unions — the Teamsters and United Auto Workers — are no longer members. They had 2.6 million members in 1955 and about four million members now.

Public employee and white collar unions have taken up much of the slack as construction trades, considered "the guts of the old AFL," have declined. A recent study by two Harvard economists showed only 43 percent of construction workers were unionized.

The top unions in the federation now are the newly merged United Food and Commercial Workers Union, a combination of the Retail Clerks and Meatcutters unions, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Meany, who started in the plumbers union in New York and rose to succeed William Green as head of the AFL in 1952, has been the merged federation's only president.

He was a confidant of some presidents, such as Lyndon Johnson, and antagonist of others, such as Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter.

When he reached 80, calls for his retirement increased, principally from liberal elements in the labor movement. But despite his age and demands for new leadership, there never was doubt that Meany could have won re-election handsily.

The rhetoric, however, escalated last February at the AFL-CIO executive council's midwinter sojourn in Bal Harbour, Fla.

First Ladies Garment Workers president Sol Chaikin, considered a close associate of Meany, suggested that a post similar to "chairman of the board" be created for the aging leader.

The mere mention of some position other than president for Meany bordered on treason. He reacted quickly.

"They have a chairman of the board," Meany told a news conference pointing to himself. "Here he is."

Machinists president William Winpinger, who had been challenging Meany for several years, was much less diplomatic, saying Meany was "too old."

"He belongs retired," Winpinger said. "Our members want him out."

Meany's health declined after he injured a knee in a golf cart accident. Hospitalization brought on deterioration of an arthritic hip and he has never recovered.

Meany remained away from his office for months and even now only spends a short period of time there. When Pope John Paul II visited the White House, Meany was present but had to be brought to the South Lawn in a wheelchair.

On Sept. 27, the inevitable occurred. Meany sent word to the federation's executive committee that he would not seek a new two-year term at the biennial convention which opens Nov. 15.

The Meany era had come to an end.

First In A Series

Kirkland To Be AFL-CIO President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lane Kirkland waited for 10 years as George Meany clung to the top position in organized labor. Now he won't be denied.

Kirkland will be elected president of the AFL-CIO next week at its biennial convention. Actually, he has been running the shop since Meany became ill last spring.

Most unionists, and Kirkland himself, expect no significant philosophical change. But Kirkland's style is different.

Born in Camden, S.C., Kirkland mixes a southern drawl with a vocabulary rarely heard in labor circles. While some consider him cold, he often displays a dry wit. By trade a seaman, Kirkland prefers cigarettes to Meany's ever-present cigar and smokes them in a holder.

He became secretary-treasurer of the federation after serving Meany as executive assistant for nine years.

That longtime relationship paid off when Operating Engineers president J. C. Turner, backed by some construction unions, toyed with the thought of opposing Kirkland. Turner was called to Meany's home and told flatly that Meany favored Kirkland. Within hours, Turner withdrew as a candidate.

While he plans to retain most of the policies of the past, Kirkland's style and intellect already has brought a closer relationship with the White House. In a recent television interview, Kirkland was asked how he planned to establish himself as the No. 1 man in labor.

"What you see is what you get," he replied. "My style is my own and I wouldn't undertake to try and change it. It would be phony."

Since merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1955, the AFL-CIO has had only one president — the blunt-speaking, cigar-smoking Meany.

His disdain for the word "retirement" changed abruptly with a summer-long illness that followed the death in March of his wife, Eugenie.

Meany loved to play golf, and it was that sport that led to his physical demise, injuring his knee slightly in a golf cart accident in April at Palm Springs, Calif.

The knee did not heal quickly and

Health Problems Forced George Meany To Quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Meany remained on the job literally until he could no longer stand, defying calls for more youthful leadership and maintaining a philosophy comfortable to most in organized labor.

Since merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1955, the AFL-CIO has had only one president — the blunt-speaking, cigar-smoking Meany.

His disdain for the word "retirement" changed abruptly with a summer-long illness that followed the death in March of his wife, Eugenie.

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The knee did not heal quickly and

Meany was hospitalized for a month. That caused deterioration of an arthritic hip which has plagued him since.

The 85-year-old Meany leader returned briefly to his office at AFL-CIO headquarters just before Labor Day and spends little time there now.

His frail physical condition was evident when he attended the White House reception for Pope John Paul II in a wheelchair.

Meany began his long career as an apprentice plumber in 1910 in New York City and moved up the union ladder. By 1934 he was president of the New York State Federation of Labor and in 1940 succeeded William Green as AFL president in 1952 and took over the merged AFL-CIO three years later.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1979 with 54 to follow.

Shah Develops Complications

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors treating the shah of Iran for a gall bladder ailment and lymph cancer say the deposed monarch has developed additional medical problems.

The doctors at New York Hospital in Manhattan said this week they have found "at least one additional" gallstone in Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's bile duct. They said the problem will delay his chemotherapy treatment for cancer for another four or five weeks.

They also said the tumor in the shah's neck "is enlarging" and radiation treatment to halt its growth will begin this week.

The physicians said they will try to remove the gallstone without surgery, but if they cannot, an operation may be needed.

The shah underwent an operation Oct. 24 to remove several small gallstones that had been blocking his bile duct, causing jaundice.

His gall bladder also was removed because it too contained gallstones.

At the same time, surgeons discovered that the lymph cancer the shah has suffered from for six years had spread to his spleen.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

On this date in history:

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in Harper's weekly.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon was re-elected to a second term by a landslide vote, defeating Democrat George McGovern.

A thought for the day:

American poet Ella Wheeler said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."

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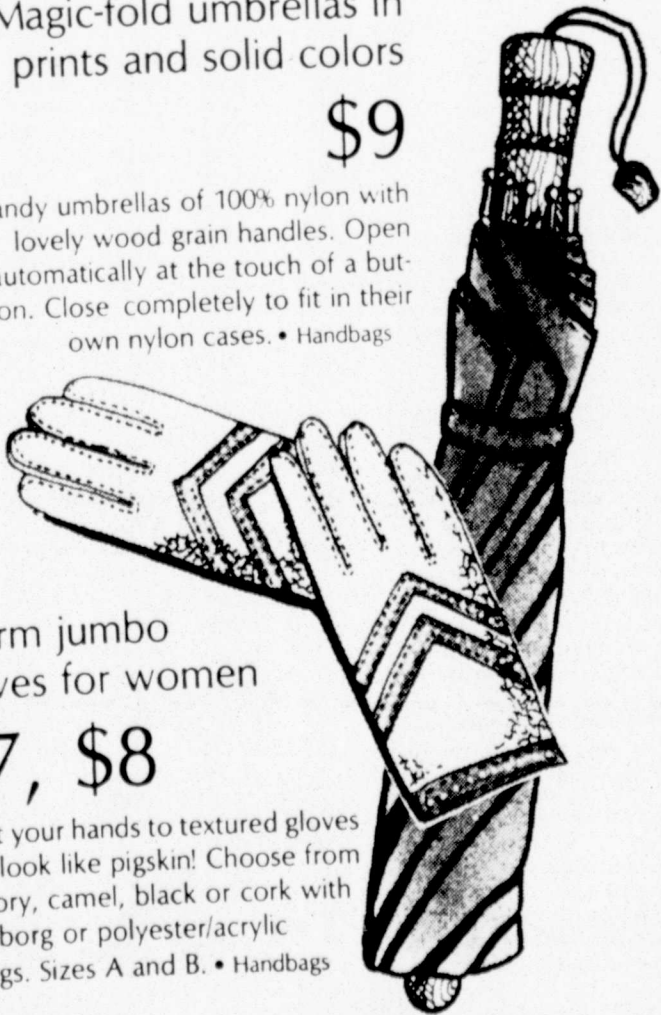
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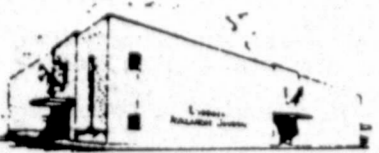
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ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Teddy Takes Plunge

HIS MOMMY having told him it's okay and CBS having hurriedly moved up by three days a promotional 'documentary' about him...

back to the nostalgic days of Camelot is right for the country. The romance has been knocked out of us now...

als, Kennedy is almost perfect while, in the eyes of the conservatives, he's practically a zero.

Many moderates see the difference between Kennedy and Carter as being one of rhetoric (Carter sounds more level-headed to them) and of effectiveness (Kennedy's charisma might get done a lot of the big-spending social programs and high tax 'reforms' that Carter hasn't).

On closer examination, though, the Washington Post recently found Kennedy to be left of Carter significantly.

KENNEDY, FOR example, opposes decontrol of natural gas; Carter favors it. Kennedy is for, Carter against, a \$100 million boost in school aid for the needy.

Kennedy would subsidize mass transit operating costs; Carter wouldn't. He favors federal funds for abortions; Carter doesn't, according to the Post analysis.

Kennedy favors soak-the-rich (and the not-so-rich) taxation, supports big federal deficits, proposed a national health insurance plan five times more expensive than Carter's...

YOU HAVE TO START with his record in the Senate, one on which the leftist Americans for Democratic Action and the rightist American Conservative Union are in remarkable agreement.

The ADA gives Kennedy a 95 percent rating, while the ACU rates him at 4 percent. This means that, in the eyes of the ultra-liber-

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Baker Puts Second First

NOBODY EVER won a presidential nomination by finishing second all the time, but Howard H. Baker says he gladly would settle for that in the early GOP primaries next year.

Baker, who will turn 54 on Nov. 15, formerly entered the ever-widening 1980 sweepstakes late last week amid word that California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will enter the Democratic race Thursday...

The Senate minority leader has a better shot than most. For starters, he already holds second place in virtually all the opinion surveys ranking the huge field of Republican presidential hopefuls.

Good poll ratings can not necessarily be translated into votes, of course, but they can draw money and campaign workers at a time when every little edge helps.

SECOND, BAKER is better known than George Bush, the man he views as his principal competition for the dubious honor of running as the 'moderate' alternative to Reagan.

Ex-Texas Gov. John Connally outscores both of them handily on recognition, but Connally's poll performance so far has drawn more negative responses than Baker or Bush.

Last, but by no means least, the three-term Tennessee senator can legitimately assert that he has proven ability to draw votes

across party lines—an essential talent for any GOP presidential candidate who seriously hopes to be elected.

While no tub thumper, Baker is a polished stump speaker and television performer. His biggest problem immediately is his relatively late start, a product of his decision to stick close to the Senate to lead the fight against ratification of the SALT II treaty.

BUSH IS SPENDING thousands of dollars on TV advertising aimed at boosting his recognition, however, while Baker has reaped invaluable free exposure on the nightly news as a result of his anti-SALT activity.

Baker's strategists readily admit that SALT has not turned out to be the sort of stem-winder issue they might have hoped. But GOP voters, they say, are more likely to care about it than Democrats.

Within the GOP, Baker's strong stand against SALT II is his way of trying to assuage the lingering conservative anger at his 'yes' vote on the Panama Canal treaties.

Baker says he is counting on pulling off a victory in the 'sleeper' contest of 1980, the GOP primary in Puerto Rico a week before the more famous New Hampshire election in February...

It's funny strategy. First he hopes to finish second and then he wants to finish first. But it's a funny kind of political year.

Holmes Alexander:

Judgment Seats In Semi-Circle

WASHINGTON—Their seats of judgment at the front of the room form a shallow crescent, like the new moon, an inconstant orb that ever changes...

At the crescent's centerpiece sits Chairman Frank Church, the champion changeling of them all.

Poor Frank Church had declared for no treaty while Soviet troops stood on the firestep of their Cuban entrenchment. With crow on his face, he spoke again, saying the Red Brigade would be tolerated if the President certified it to be harmless to the Hemisphere.

HE DIDN'T HAVE sense enough to lock his jaws. Chairman Church opened the hearings with a monologue in which he likened SALT II to the Versailles Treaty which the Senate rejected in 1918...

But Church attempted no analogy between the old treaty which was President Wilson's alone, and the current treaty which bears the fingerprints of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter—an individual brainstrom, an entire system of violent global weather.

Sen. Jacob Javits, as ranking Republican, sits on the Chairman's right, much improved with age at plus-75. Time was, as a Liberal Republican when Javits made true Republicans turn pale with fright as a leader of Americans for Democratic Action.

BUT THE NEW York senator recovered from the brink of political lunacy. Subject to change, Javits now believes a major problem that evolved between SALT I (1972) and SALT II (1979) is that the Soviet Union went from a policy of Mutual Assured Destruction to a policy of War Waging.

How does a peace-minded USA cope by treaty with a war-minded enemy? Javits could only answer with rhetorical questions.

Swing down the Republicans are of the crescent. Percy, the pontifical, says he'll vote for the treaty, warts and all. Baker, like a kid in front of a candy store, has Presidential sugar plums on the brain, and isn't reliable from day to day.

Then sits Jesse Helms and here is a man we've long looked for—the uncompromising non-believer in all things Communist, but unlike many former Red-baiters, clean and keen, studious and articulate.

Helms will change, but not until he and other senators have changed the treaty from arms-buildup to arms reduction. Next Republicans to Helms at the committee's right are two skeptics

on dealing with Russians—Hayakawa and Lugar.

Facing the Republicans across the U-formation seats of judgment are eight Democratic committeemen, a mixed lot. Clairborne Pell says he will take the treaty 'as is,' but in the next seat is George McGovern, a Castro crony, then Joe Biden, who has developed a wag-jaw psychosis that recalls the late non-stop Wayne Morse—what do such men stand for?

But at Biden's elbow are a pair of trustees, John Glenn and Dick Stone. Sarbanes is less than steady, but Muskie is inscrutable with a hard-kn

brow. The new man, Zorinsky, stays silent.

Out of this Foreign Relations panel, bolstered by their colleagues on Armed Services and Intelligence, will come the recommended treaty. It will roughly resemble the document which President Carter brought from Vienna, but won't be its identical twin.

The reservations which senators will tie to SALT II, let's hope, will hobble the Russian Backfire, unleash U.S. Cruise Missiles and forbid Carter to kill off new American weapons without killing the treaty in the same act.

The Hand That Feeds Him



William F. Buckley, Jr.

End Of The Cold War, Tra-La

WASHINGTON—Cant phrases have a way of creeping unnoticed into common usage—before you know it, you will find otherwise intelligent men saying something on the order of 'a wall must separate church and state'...

It has been so with the End of the Cold War, have you noticed? So thoroughly entrenched is the End of the Cold War, that it has generated an offspring, which is called Bringing Back the Cold War.

So that those who, e.g., find the SALT II treaty deficient are Folk Who Want to Bring Back the Cold War. To be charged with wanting to bring back the Cold War is something on the order of being charged with wanting to bring back cancer.

IN FACT WE never licked cancer, and the Cold War goes on, notwithstanding America's new posture in that war. We are the punching bag. It is the objective of current diplomacy that we should swing happily from the beam, absorbing everything the challenger, who trains rigorously and never misses a session, can dish out to us.

By the time the Second World War was over, sensitive men would clamp their hands over their ears, rather than hear again the opening theme of

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which had been played throughout the war as the Victory Symphony. ('Ta-ta-ta-taaa, Ta-ta-ta-taaa...')

So it is with anti-communist rhetoric. Are we expected every day to dwell on communist-sanctioned cruelty? I mean, isn't it too much?

Suppose we had been asked to reflect on the last moments of every single one of the six million Jews annihilated by Hitler: Could the human sensibilities sustain such an ordeal?

YET SOMETHING ON just that order, with the obvious limitations imposed by space and knowledge, was attempted by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and he came out with a masterpiece, 'The Gulag Archipelago.'

But the vital point is the Gulag is an unfinished story. Gulag exists this very moment. Nothing Solzhenitsyn describes under Stalin is any worse than what millions of Cambodians are subjected to under Pol Pot, and are now being subjected to under the Vietnamese, who are using the useful instrument of hunger as a categorical substitute for individual torture.

And in Havana, there are other men—right now—who are living in such conditions as Huber Matos lived in for 20 years.

ANOTHER VICTIM of a sadism so extraordinary as, in a healthy world, would bring together a concert of nations for the purpose of looking up the initiator of that sadism.

What happens instead is that Fidel Castro comes to New York, receives a standing ovation and Barbara Walters organizes a nice party for him.

What would the United States be doing if it awakened from the trance that the Cold War is over? We would be broadcasting the Huber Matos story in Spanish to every country in Latin America.

The United States' public member representing the United States in the Third (Human Rights) Committee would introduce and doggedly persevere with a motion of censure: a denunciation of the regime of a dictator whose name would equal Stalin's, if history had provided him with 200 million, instead of merely six million, people to victimize.

BUT THAT WOULD mean Bringing Back the Cold War, wouldn't it? Better for the President of the United States publicly to embrace Brezhnev than to move across the aisle and identify himself with Huber Matos.

The business of government may well be the business of national survival. But the persecution of Huber Matos isn't merely an individual victimization.

It is one contribution toward an endless series, the purpose of which is to eradicate the will to resist. That purpose has all but won out in Cuba. And the awful truth is that it is also winning out in America.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Givers Can Be Taken In Name Of Charity



YOU, THE GENEROUS American, probably will give a new record high of more than \$40 billion—an average of \$110 million a day—to charities ranging from medical research to overseas orphans in '79. But you won't know where your contribution is really going or how it is being spent.

In a just-published smashing expose, 'Charity U.S.A.' (Times Books, \$16.95) author and social critic Carl Bakal citing case after case of legitimate charities spending as little as 10 cents to 20 cents of every \$1 collected on their ostensible good works.

The marginal operations or outright frauds don't grab most of our charity dollars. The giant share goes, says Bakal, to highly respected organizations, which although sincere in purpose, are badly run or directed toward an outmoded or not truly urgent need.

For instance, Bakal reports that Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, has failed to meet the standards of the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB) because it earmarks only 45 cents of every \$1 it receives for program services.

The balance is used to pay for fund-raising and administrative costs. Amnesty is one of 150 well-known charitable, educational and religious groups that fail to win the approval of the CBBB's Philanthropic Advisory Division for many reasons: high fund-raising or overhead costs, ineffectual or duplicate services, refusal to disclose essential information.

And only 125 of the 365 charities rated monthly by the National Information Bureau meet all the standards of this private nonprofit charity monitoring agency.

THOSE THAT DO NOT include such familiar prestigious groups as the American Lung Association (Christmas Seals); National Easter Seal Society; Muscular Dystrophy Association; National Wildlife Federation; St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (ALSAC).

How, then, can you distinguish between worthy and unworthy organizations, no matter what big names adorn the charity letterhead?

(1) Rely on the two private watchdogs mentioned. The CBBB maintains files on about 7,000 national charities and publishes a quarterly rating list indicating which of the 360 or so most active ones do or do not meet its standards.

The rating list costs \$1. Send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to your local BBB or to the Philanthropic Advisory Division, CBBB, 1150 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

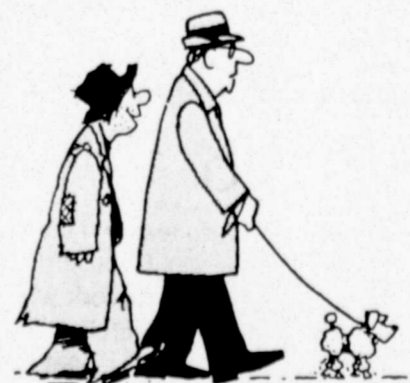
The National Information Bureau monitors about 500 national charities (but not religious groups) and rates about 365 monthly. For a free copy of the NIB monthly rating list plus in-depth reports on any three charities on the list, write to the NIB, 419 Park Ave. South, N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

(2) FOR INFORMATION ON local charities, check with your local BBB, United Way, welfare department, police department, or state attorney general's office.

Your city or state also may have special governmental or private agencies (often called 'Contributors Information Bureaus') that are able to advise if any charities are the targets of complaints or are violating any laws.

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City To R

AUST Lubbock Facilities expand Com two bes monitor Pers cation party to man of If hearing If no cation ing sess



CAROLINE GOES SHOPPING — Caroline Kennedy and an unidentified friend walk along Massachusetts Avenue near Harvard Yard in Cambridge Monday after she took a break from her Radcliffe class to shop and enjoy the fine weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspect Held In Gasoline Theft

A Lubbock man, accused of being part of a scheme which netted more than 2,200 gallons of stolen gasoline from a local fuel distributing company, was arrested shortly before midnight Tuesday at the gas pumps of Eddins-Walcher Co., 5002 Southeast Drive.

Police were told the fuel, which may include kerosene, apparently had been stolen from Eddins-Walcher between September and Tuesday night. The amount of stolen gasoline was estimated to total about \$3,260.

American, between 18 and 25, medium build, with collar-length hair and a mustache. He reportedly was wearing a green coat when he confronted the nurse.

parently had a sweet tooth. Police said it appeared the intruder nibbled on candy and chewed gum while burglarizing the residence.

p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Tuesday. Joyce Coffman of 1614 53rd St. told police about \$600 in jewelry and guns were stolen when she fell victim to house burglars between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Solon Announces Resignation Amid Pending Criminal Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., who faces retrial on federal criminal charges, announced today he will resign from the House of Representatives next Jan. 31, for health reasons.

After his first trial ended in a hung jury Feb. 3, he was admitted to Georgetown University Hospital for exhaustion and dizziness. He was discharged a short time later, but re-admitted for testing

and eventual cataract surgery in late spring. After a two-month recovery period, he was again hospitalized for gall bladder and appendix surgery in September.

Judge Delays Ruling On Admitting Papers

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The judge in the attempted capital murder trial of Dr. Archie Burkhalter delayed a decision today on whether to admit into evidence the letters and diary of a convicted hit man.

At Wilburn's trial in July, prosecutors used letters written to Wilburn's girlfriend and a diary he purportedly kept of his plans to shoot Hensley.

Deaths Of Auto Workers Linked To Handling Of Treated Dust

DETROIT (AP) — At least 29 auto workers who handled chemically treated wood dust at three auto companies have died of cancer, a Detroit newspaper reported today.

Our people think it (the News article) was a rather alarming story. The Chrysler woodwork shop has 130 employees while the GM Tech Center shop has about 400.

Michael Stasevich of Detroit was one of the former Chrysler wood shop workers. He died in April from cancer of the lymph glands, the newspaper said, after working at the shop for 28 years.

The Detroit News, in a copyright story, also said that General Motors Corp. knew five years ago that wood dust could cause disease in model builders, but refused to offer company-paid physical examinations to the workers.

There appears to be no scientific evidence at this time which would link these deaths with the work environment," said Jim Crellin.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Prosecutors seeking the death penalty for convicted killer Ovide Joe Dugas, 33, hope to call Dugas' ex-wife to the stand today during the punishment phase of the trial.

State Plans To Call Dugas' Ex-Wife

Acres defendant guilty of capital murder in the death of a 3-year-old boy slain execution-style along with his parents and grandparents last year.

The trial was moved here on a change of venue from Beaumont. Dugas' ex-wife, Mary, is the daughter of the grandparents slain in the massacre, and prosecutors said after Tuesday's session she could tell about the violent nature of the defendant.

The letter was dated, Dec. 19, 1978, two months before the shooting. After receiving the doctor's letter, Parra subsequently granted Wilburn a travel permit to leave Harris County and presumably go to Corpus Christi to fish.

Hearing Begins On Ray Escape

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray today had to answer charges he made his fourth escape attempt from Brushy Mountain Prison where he is serving 99 years for the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



IN THE ARMS OF THE LAW — New York City emergency squad police keep a tight grip on handcuffed Lonnie Burton Tuesday as they ease him to the street from the boom of a crane in midtown New York City. Police said Burton, and a second man, both distraught, climbed to the top of the crane and refused to descend. It took police about an hour and a half to get the two down. Both were booked on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal trespass. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Director Named To Post

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The associate dean and director of research for the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences was named chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry, officials at the University of Missouri said today.

Wilburn's one-time girl friend, Emma Velasquez, has testified she went with him to Corpus Christi in early 1979. She said they took trips from Corpus Christi to South Padre Island to see some condominiums.

City Hospital Wants To Revamp Care Unit

AUSTIN — Community Hospital of Lubbock has applied to the Texas Health Facilities Commission to renovate and expand its intensive care unit.



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Events Reveal New Side To Free Enterprise Stand

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Free enterprise, its advocates say, is the defender of democracy, the energizer of productivity, the provider of taxes, the financier of social and cultural betterment. It is simply the best.

That is, until the going gets rough. Three current events demonstrate another side to the popular pitch, growing louder every day, against government regulation and involvement in private matters.

—The Chrysler Loan Guarantee. "I am a strong advocate of the free enterprise system," Lee A. Iacocca, Chrysler chairman, told a House subcommittee as he pursued a federal loan guarantee for his deficit-ridden company.

—"I am sure you share my conviction that in the long run the answers to our problems are going to be found not in the halls of Congress, but in the marketplace."

—However, given the alternatives facing this corporation, and the workers who depend on Chrysler for employment, we have no choice in good conscience but to seek assistance until we can again be profitable and sustain ourselves.

The administration said last week it would offer \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to aid Chrysler — its managers and shareholders as well as its workers — if it could privately raise a similar, non-guaranteed sum.

As G. William Miller, Treasury secretary, conceded in effect, nobody else (but the taxpayer) could be expected to invest in a company so destitute.

—The Thrift Thrifts. Thrift institutions, which are mainly savings banks and savings and loan associations, are committed by charter to channeling the funds of mostly small savers into the housing industry.

Because of inflation, and the long-term commitments they must make on home mortgage, many of these institutions are now saddled with loans that are costing them dearly to maintain.

For example, at a time when the thrifts must pay more than 10 percent for some of their money, and then have the use of it for only six months at a time, they maintain loans on their books at 5 percent.

Those low-interest mortgages are a burden, especially when lenders can write new mortgages at more than 12 percent. What can they do with those unprofitable loans? Dump them on the government, of course.

Senators Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and

Exercise Called Good Practice For Employees

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Business and industry, increasingly aware of the dollars and cents value of physical fitness, purchase more athletic equipment each year than all the high schools and colleges in the nation, says a Syracuse University fitness researcher.

Gary Shine, assistant professor of health, recreation and physical education, says research has proven that physically fit employees generally have better attitudes toward their jobs, are more productive and have lower absentee rates.

"Employees are most productive between the ages of 35 and 55 and an employee's death during that time span is extremely costly to industry," Shine says. "Not only must a business rehire someone, but it must retrain and deal with the loss of contacts and experience. It's more sensible and productive for industry to get people involved in a fitness program to keep them healthy — and alive — during their prime working years."

An increasing number of employers encourage fitness by creating in-house gymnasiums, sponsoring exercise and running programs and emphasizing the benefits of physical fitness for their employees. In some cases employees are encouraged to use exercise facilities during the working day. In others, special before-and-after-work hours give personnel a chance to exercise.

Some of the newly developed equipment undergoes testing at Syracuse University's Institute for Fitness Research, which designs programs for business and industry, screens youngsters for hypertension and studies the psychology and motivation affecting exercise.

The fitness institute makes use of specialists in physical education, nutrition, medicine, psychology, special education and engineering. In the human-performance laboratory, treadmills, stationary jogging apparatus, electrocardiograph machines, metabolic read-out devices and other exercise equipment analyze lung capacity, heart action, muscular fatigue, respiratory efficiency, calibration of fat, and blood pressure.

Alan Cranston, D-Calif., seek to have a government agency buy \$4.5 billion of such loans over a three-year period. Billions more are on the books; they could follow.

Nobody else but the taxpayer, it seems, could be induced into buying

loans of 5 percent to 7.5 percent, when anybody else with money to lend could get at least 12 percent these days, and sometimes a lot more.

The American Stock Exchange Exchange.

We'll move out of New York if you don't put up a new building for us. This,

in effect, is what the nation's second largest stock exchange, a symbol of not bastion of capitalism, told city and state officials.

What the Amex presented, in its view, was a fair exchange of benefits: Its continued residency for a new home. Some state officials didn't see it that way. To them it was extortion, and it would set a precedent.

Still, both houses of the state legislature gave their approval. The measure already was endorsed by the governor,

so now it appears the structure will be built, at a cost of \$53 million, financed by bonds.

The Amex will pay annual rent of \$2.57 million for the 12-story tower and 50,000 square-foot trading floor. That amounts to an outlay of 19.5 times the rent, a deal most real estate investors would refuse.

In fact, all three deals are the sort that private investors would decline, because the investments do not provide sufficient return or the risks involved

are not compensated for by the financial benefits.

In all three instances, however, proponents emphasize that the financial returns are but a piece of the total return. They say that jobs, related industries,

economic stability and more are at stake.

It is for this reason, they say, that investments of taxpayer money, or guarantees that could involve taxpayer money, are involved.

Analysis

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Soaring Fur Prices Expected To Lure Trappers To Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Soaring fur prices are expected to bring a marked increase this fall and winter in Oregon's modern "mountain men," the trappers.

State wildlife officials are predicting that the number of trappers will likely exceed last year's record 3,500 license holders.

Few of them will make a living from their trap lines. Most will be part-timers, individuals who trap to supplement their income in an inflationary era.

The lure is there. There is heavy demand for pelts by the \$200-million fur industry, which is paying top prices for a variety of fur bearers.

Part-time trappers are discovering that a few weeks' hard work in the forests and streams of western Oregon and snow-laden back country of eastern Oregon can net them in excess of \$5,000 during an average three-month trapping season.

Oregon animals classified as fur bearers are the beaver, fisher, marten, mink, muskrat, otter, raccoon, bobcat, red and gray foxes, opossum, badger, nutria, coyote and striped and spotted skunks.

Synthetic furs used to be the rage of the fashion industry. No more. Customers are now asking for fur — real fur — in coats and stoles. And this has helped escalate the price of pelts.

The big prices being paid for furs now is one of the reasons the 1979 legislature passed several new laws affecting

trapping," said Ken Durbin, an information specialist with the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department. "And almost all of them are aimed at offering more protection to some of our key fur bearers."

One legislative bill reclassified the red and gray fox as fur bearers. They had previously been classified as predators and were therefore unprotected. Now, as fur bearers, they may only be taken in established seasons and by properly licensed trappers and hunters.

Another measure made a number of changes in state trapping laws. It established a \$75 non-resident trapper license. Until this year, a non-resident trapper paid the same license fee as an Oregon trapper. The bill also raised the residential annual license fee for trapping from \$6 to \$10.

Oregon has a careful bobcat protection policy, which Durbin believes is well-founded since prices for bobcat fur top those paid for other animals.

Seattle fur dealers have been offering about \$115 on an average for bobcat pelts," said Durbin. "And some individual pelts might bring as high as \$400 to \$500."

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PARTNERS IN POEMS — Joe Hish, left, and Valentino Sacco, right, are partners in a very unusual business in Marlow Heights, Md., that sends out pay-as-you-go verses for customers wanting to give greetings with a personal touch to friends, lovers or families. Hish can knock out a poem for their Mail-A-Poem business in less than 10 minutes. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm Delivers Poems For Any Occasion

MARLOW HEIGHTS, Md. (AP) — Joe Hish says he can knock out a poem for any occasion in 10 minutes.

That talent comes in handy because he is the resident poet for Mail-A-Poem, a business that delivers pay-as-you-go verses for customers wanting to send greetings with a personal touch to friends, lovers or family members.

Hish, along with Valentino Sacco, runs the business from a small office here, and they say it's booming.

The two men went into the poetry line in June, and, in Hish's words:

"Mail-A-Poem our new idea
We feel is very clever
Flowers are lovely, we all agree
But poetry lasts for ever.
"For that special event you wish to reward

Bringing cheer to a loved one's home
Just give us a dial and for three nine-five
We'll send a Mail-A-Poem."

As Hish mentions in that sample of his work, a regular portfolio poem of two or three verses costs the customer \$3.95. For those wanting a more personal touch, Hish will whip up an individualized poem that can run anywhere from \$7.95 to \$19.95, depending on length.

The men say the poems are sent through the mail on paper looking very much like that used for the old Western Union telegram. They offer same-day service and say that if there isn't time for the message to get to the recipient by mail, they will phone it anywhere in the country for an extra \$1.75.

The concept for Mail-A-Poem was born late one evening, after Hish and Sacco, already in business together in sales, had dinner together.

Hish, vice president of a corporation that markets baby furniture, computer sketch equipment and submarine sandwiches, happened to have some poetry he had written in his briefcase. He says Sacco, president of the firm, Diversified Sales, noticed the poems and took them home.

Later that night, Hish recalls, Sacco phoned him with the idea of marketing the poems, and in that 15-minute conversation the groundwork for Mail-A-Poem was laid.

For now, the poetry-by-mail service is offered only to customers in Maryland and the District of Columbia. Eventually, however, they hope to branch out to other areas.

"I think it probably takes six months or more to run a good test," Hish says. "Then we'll expand the portfolio and then probably offer this as distributorships in other cities."

Even though he's only been involved in Mail-A-Poem for a little over three months, Hish says he has written poems for just about any occasion you can mention. He notes, however, he won't write hate poems or poetry containing "linguistically objectionable" language.

To prove that he can really whip up a poem in 10 minutes, Hish does just that. The result is a love poem which will perhaps one day be sent to somebody's sweetheart.

"The morning sun comes strong and clear
And spreads its warming rays
It shines on you and me my dear
And brightens all our days
"I see your face so ever sweet
In the early morning sun
I place these sun's rays at your feet
You are my only love dear one."

Road-Cleaning Chores Reduce Prison Terms

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — State and county officials are giving some minimum-security prisoners an opportunity to reduce their sentences by picking up after litterbugs.

Hamilton County Sheriff H.Q. Evatt recently began to have selected prisoners clean up trash along roads in the southeast Tennessee county.

Lt. Mike LeVan of the sheriff's office said the program was permitted under a new state law which allows misdemeanors or prisoners to do cleanup work and reduce their sentences by two days for each day worked.

LeVan said the county program had begun with four prisoners. He said they were supervised by an employee from the county jail and a man paid through the federal government's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program. LeVan said the sheriff's office was using only prisoners convicted of public drunkenness or driving under the influence of alcohol.

He said Hamilton County was among the first sheriff's offices to try the program.

"We don't want anybody who has been convicted of a drug-related or violent crime, because we want this to be a minimum-security program," LeVan said in a telephone interview.

"They're not violent people and I doubt they're going to run, because they get two days off for every one worked."

He says the program is voluntary. "Anytime the judge sends one over here, we ask him if he wants to work in the program. Of course, very few of them turn us down."

Warden Carl W. Locke of the Hamilton County Penal Farm said he furnished the sheriff's office with the prisoners, whom he received from city courts. Locke said the law stipulated that the program be run through county sheriff's offices.

Locke said felons incarcerated at his facility were not eligible.

State Correction Commissioner Harold Bradley, interviewed by telephone from Nashville, said the state had been experimenting the past two months with cleanup crews.

He said minimum-security inmates from the Correctional Rehabilitation Center in Nashville, working in crews of seven or eight, had been picking up trash along roads in the Nashville area.

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GUITAR LESSON — Betsy Burch, 6, of Stone Mountain, Ga., the March of Dimes National Poster Child, got a guitar lesson from singer Kenny Rogers before he performed in Evansville, Ind., recently. Betsy was born with webbed fingers that have required 11 operations. She is on tour for the March of Dimes representing the quarter million infants born each year in the U.S. with birth defects. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear Power Seen As Only Real Choice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The electric power industry, in a thorough soul-searching after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, has concluded that this nation must forge ahead with nuclear generation or face a grave economic slump in the 1990s.

"We don't really have a choice," said Chauncey Starr, vice chairman of the Electric Power Research Institute at Palo Alto, Calif., the industry's research and planning agency.

Without expansion of nuclear power "we will face a major electricity shortage, with all the economic implications this means," Starr said.

EPRRI estimates the need for electricity will grow by at least 3.8 percent a year — up to 1973 growth was 7 percent — and projects a need for 6.1 trillion kilowatt hours in the year 2,000, compared with the actual use of 2.2 trillion kilowatt hours in 1978.

Starr said the estimate of electricity needs "is based on minimal economic growth of the country. For example, the labor population: People working in the year 2000 have mostly all been born already. There are going to be one-third to one-half again the number of workers we have today. Just to keep that group employed, industry requires more electricity."

Dental Clinic Named In Suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A dental clinic and an anesthetist have agreed to pay \$400,000 to the survivors of a man who choked to death on a blood-soaked sponge during a routine dental operation.

The settlement, reached this week in Superior Court, canceled a trial in the civil negligence suits against the clinic and anesthetist Phyllis Marie Carter.

The family of the dead man, Houston Summers, 52, filed the suits, claiming negligence in his death five years ago and seeking \$10 million in compensation.

Summers went to an office of the Dr. Beauchamp credit dentist chain to have 11 teeth pulled and to be fitted for upper and lower plates. During the procedure a sponge dropped into his trachea, he lost consciousness and could not be revived.

An autopsy showed the death was caused by a "gauze packing" in his trachea.

Superior Court Judge Peter Smith approved a claim of \$200,000 against the insurers of Beauchamp's chain and \$200,000 against anesthetist Miss Carter, now retired.

The money will go to Summers' widow, his mother and two children.

Smith said the settlement casts no judgment on the professional competence or integrity of the dentists involved — a ruling that allows them to continue to practice.

ACTIVE VOLCANOES

Scientists have found that most of the active volcanoes are in a T-shape formation that includes Australia, Indonesia, along eastern Asia to Japan. It also stretches through North and South America and Europe. More than half of all the active volcanoes in the world are located in Indonesia, mostly in Sumatra and Java.

"We have looked at conservation, and the best we can possibly see for electricity is reducing by 20 percent what it would otherwise be," Starr said in an interview.

Analyzing the potential of solar, geothermal, wind, biomass and fusion, the research group concluded these can be "important renewable resources in the future" and said the industry should support research and development.

"Thirty or 40 years may be required," however, "before a significant amount of energy for electricity generation becomes available from these sources," they said.

While every new idea for solving the energy problem has its enthusiast, Starr said, "What we have done here for the first time is look at how fast you really could do these things; how fast you can build things, get technical developments going."

Coal plants produce 41 percent of our electricity now. With all the environmental problems of expanding coal production, a realistic estimate is that output might double in 20 years, the experts said, but then this will handle only 45 percent of electrical needs.

Water power, now providing 11 percent of our electricity, can be increased, but it cannot be doubled, and so its overall contribution will be a smaller percentage than now.

Geothermal, even multiplied several times from the present, can be expected to produce no more than 2 percent of the electric power needs in the year 2000, and the most optimistic solar experts project this source can be counted on for no more than 6 percent of the total need 20 years ahead.

With gas and oil assumed to contribute about 13 percent of needs in the year 2000, Starr said, "We are left with about a fourth of our needs to be provided and nuclear is the only source that can fill this gap."

It takes "roughly 20 years to overcome a mistake, 10 years to make decisions and 10 more years to start operating," Starr said. "You can't all of a sudden build 100 power stations overnight."

If the present "de facto" moratorium on nuclear power construction continues, the study concludes, there is no doubt that in the late 1980s and 1990s the United States will pay the price through a "chronic" electricity shortage about which nothing can then be done.

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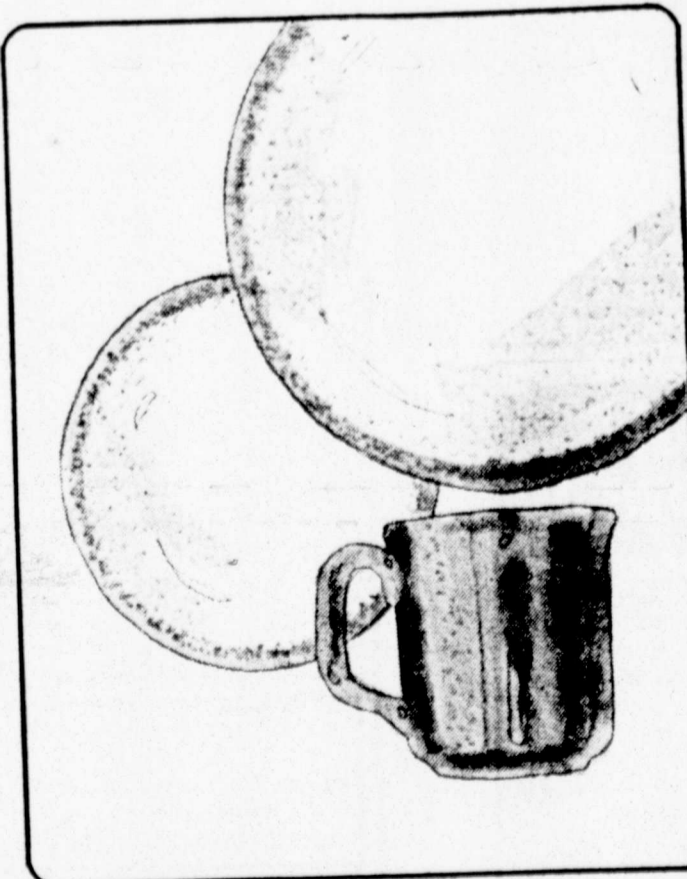
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SNORE CURE — Robert Crossley of Austin, a reformed snorer, shows his patented snore cure. The vinyl-covered collar is equipped with a microphone that picks up the sound of snoring. The collar then throws a mild shock into the snorer's neck. Works almost every time, Crossley says. (AP Laserphoto)

Austin Man Develops Cure For Snoring

AUSTIN (AP) — Retiree Robert Crossley's mailbox is occasionally filled with letters from folks looking for a cure to a problem they've slept through all their lives.

A Pittsburgh man writes: "If this doesn't help I am going to try decapitation."

From Northridge, Calif., comes the tale of woe of a man who has "been ordered to leave hotel rooms in the middle of the night."

And the broken homes were summed up in the letter from Wynnewood, Pa., that said: "Papa snores so loud that I mistake the sound for a brontosaurus with hiccups."

"It's humorous, unless you're a victim," says Crossley, a 68-year-old retired engineer who sells a electric collar guaranteed to shock snoring out of you. "It's resulted in murder, broken marriages and everything else."

Crossley decided a cure was needed about 10 years ago when his own snoring woke him up. He read about a Florida girl whose long bout with the hiccups was cured by electric shock aversion therapy.

Crossley took a tinkerer's route to a cure. He bought toy electronic components by the handful and worked for four hours a night for about 18 months.

"I'm not an electronics man," he said of his hit-and-miss research. "I was like the monkey at the typewriter."

What Crossley came up with was a collar with a microphone that picks up the snoring sound. A sound-activated switch then triggers a shock. It doesn't hurt much — it doesn't even wake the snorer — but it's enough to form a mental block against snoring, Crossley says.

The prototypes were not as sleek as the vinyl-covered model he now assembles in his mobile home and sells for \$69.95. The original model — the one that broke Crossley of the snoring habit — looks like a long, menacing blackjack that cures snoring by force.

Crossley says there are over 300 patented snore cures. Some are restraining devices that attempt to make snoring a physical impossibility. There's one that's a ball you sew on the back of your pajamas to keep you from sleeping on your back.

"The nearest thing to mine was an electronic gadget with a mike that would shake the bed," he said.

Doctors have estimated that one in eight persons snore, says Crossley. Some doctors recommend earplugs or separate rooms as the best cure.

In his search for the perfect cure, Crossley did a lot of reading about snoring. When asked what causes it, he looked around the room and recalled the research.

"I don't know," he said. The snorers apparently don't know either. All they know is they — as many as 170 a year — are willing to pay the \$69.95 for the shocking cure. Only about 5 per cent have asked for their money back.

From Webster City, Iowa comes the heartbreaking story of a woman whose husband's "obnoxious snoring" has kept her awake for years. Even her dog "who has been partially deaf since he was a pup, won't sleep in the same room with us anymore."

And somewhere in Brooklyn there's a night watchman whose snoring cost him his job.

"I would like to take a secret nap at times, but I snore," said the drowsy watchman.

But perhaps the most serious request came from a Leavenworth, Kan., man.

"I would very much appreciate receiving your free information on this subject. And so would my cellmates. Some of us extra-loud snorers cause a lot of problems here by keeping others up. And in prison, a person can get burned out of his cell by others who don't appreciate the snorer," he wrote.

Report Given On Soviet Oil

TOKYO (UPI) — Oil production in the Soviet Union will peak next year and then decline gradually, forcing the U.S.S.R. to become a major oil importer by 1990, a world economic organization report said today.

The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development also said in its report that because of dwindling Soviet oil output, Eastern European nations will be totally dependent on foreign oil by 1985.

The gloomy energy picture for the Soviet bloc was offered Oct. 26 by the OECD's energy administration committee at its meeting in Paris, Japanese government sources said.

The report said Soviet oil production will peak at 12 million barrels a day in 1980, then slowly diminish.

By 1990, the report said, the Soviet oil exports will come to a complete halt and the Soviet bloc will have to import about 2.6 million barrels of oil each day.

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Consumer Debt Surges Past \$300 Billion Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in history, Americans owe more than \$300 billion for credit card and other installment loan purchases.

The \$300 billion mark was passed in September as consumers increased their debt by a record \$4.45 billion for the month, according to a report issued Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Board.

In fact, Americans at the end of September owed \$303.9 billion on their bank, retail store and gasoline credit cards and for loans written on automobiles and mobile homes.

The statistics do not include the more than \$750 billion that the nation's families owe for their homes.

Installment loans, excluding mortgages, passed the \$200 billion mark in May 1977, government records show. They topped \$100 billion for the first time in December 1969.

Economists have been watching the

debt figures closely because some fear Americans are taking on more loans than they can handle. Others fear that heavy borrowing now will force retrenchment in future months, just the opposite of what would be needed to spur the economy should it fall into recession.

A Federal Reserve Board economist, who asked not to be identified, said consumers appeared able to handle the heavy debt load so far.

"Finance companies, which tend to be the first to feel problems, are not reporting unusual problems with delinquencies," the economist said. "And remember there are many more two-income families these days."

The new debt total resulted from record borrowing in September of \$28.6 billion, up 3.8 percent from August. At the same time, Americans paid off \$24.2 billion, which was not as much as the re-

cord \$25.1 billion in installment loan payments in August, the Federal Reserve report showed.

Much of the new borrowing was related to auto loans, which rose 10 percent from August to September to \$8.4 billion. September is a month in which many auto dealers offered rebates in an effort to spur sluggish car sales.

In other economic news Tuesday, President Carter's chief anti-inflation adviser, Alfred E. Kahn, said the president's prospects for re-election in 1980 may hinge on his administration's ability to slow inflation.

"If the president is defeated, I think it will be overwhelmingly because we have failed to bring inflation under control," Kahn said after a speech at the National Press Club.

Kahn also said he was not optimistic that inflation would drop below its double-digit rate in the near future.

"I now see that we are in a situation in which the price of energy could continue to increase in the months ahead at these incredible annual rates," he said.

The prices consumers pay for petroleum products have risen between 50 percent and 60 percent this year in the wake of higher prices charged for crude oil by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The increase in energy product prices has added at least four percentage points to the government's Consumer Price Index this year, Kahn said.



BACK TOGETHER — Muriel Humphrey and Lady Bird Johnson are pictured in Washington Tuesday evening during a party celebrating the 15th anniversary of the Lyndon Johnson-Hubert Humphrey ticket. (AP Laserphoto)



Government Funds At Stake In 1980 Census Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau — poised for its largest population tally ever — wants to make sure it counts every last American man, woman and child in 1980.

And to make certain that task is done, towns and special interest groups have put the bureau under intense scrutiny. At stake are millions of federal and state dollars for such projects as housing, job training, poverty relief and urban aid.

The dollars are distributed according to formulas based on census data. The Census Bureau says it counted 97.5 percent of all Americans in 1970.

But the undercount was much greater among blacks and Hispanics than among whites, which reduced aid to many communities and led to pressure to adjust the figures and adopt better

counting methods.

A decade ago, minority leaders ignored the Census, but they have since developed a keen understanding of the multi-billion dollar stakes and are working with the bureau to encourage cooperation among people long distrustful of government.

"Demographic statistics represent a way of allocating public benefits at once scientifically and politically painlessly," said Bryant Robey, editor of American Demographics magazine.

The political spotlight is now glaring on those who collect the statistics, rather than the politicians who use them, Robey said.

The federal revenue sharing program launched in the early 1970s brought census figures into sharp focus for communities, since the money they receive is

based on their population.

For fast-growing communities, even special censuses and updated bureau estimates have not always been sufficient to boost their shares of the federal pie sufficiently.

Fairfax County, Va., for example, is conducting its own survey to try to prove the census estimate of its population is too low.

Meanwhile, minority groups are struggling to get a more accurate count for their members. Because the 1980 count will provide new population figures, it presents the possibility of large redistribution of programs and funds.

Bureau officials have been cautious about discussing adjustments, stressing the difficulty of determining how many people are missed and who and where they are.

On Tuesday, the bureau announced it has been unable to figure out how many Hispanics it missed the last time around. It said a major problem was how to determine just who is Hispanic, based on language, surname or parentage.

The estimated undercount of whites in 1970 was 1.9 percent, of blacks 7.7 percent. The bureau said the Hispanic undercount was probably somewhere in between.

In his confirmation hearings, Census Director Vincent Barabba promised the bureau would "face squarely the issue of whether and how adjustment for undercount should be made, and we are going to explore every facet of the issue carefully and openly."

For members of Congress, who face constituent pressure, the undercount and adjusting the figures are major considerations.

"We need the best information we can get. If we have to admit there is an undercount through error or bias, we may have to consider an adjustment," said Mike Farrell of the House census subcommittee.

Widespread distrust of government exists among many minority groups. The bureau's Larry Lucas said the problem of confidentiality is most widely discussed in the Hispanic community, which has many illegal aliens.

Lucas said even simple questions about housing make people hesitant. For

example, he said, if 10 people are living in an apartment and the local housing code limits the apartment to five, the residents will be reluctant to tell a government agency.

Al Perez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said his group is working to change opinions with efforts ranging from advertising to church meetings to disc jockey announcements, but he was not confident about getting people to cooperate.

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Carter Sends Wife To Thailand To Visit Starving Cambodians

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter left for Thailand today, sent by her husband "to observe at first hand the consequences of the horrible tragedy occurring there."

The president's wife will visit camps holding refugees fleeing from Cambodia.

"I want to go to see what our whole country can do to help," Mrs. Carter said before leaving Washington just after dawn.

"It's important we maintain our commitment to all the starving people there, regardless of their affiliation" with the deposed Pol Pot government or the Vietnamese-backed regime, the president said at a departure ceremony on the White House south lawn.

He said he was asking his wife to as-

sess the bureaucratic obstacles to sending food and medical supplies into Cambodia.

Mrs. Carter was being accompanied by Dr. Julius Richmond, the U.S. surgeon general, and Jean Young, wife of former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

The delegation is expected to return to the United States on Saturday.

Carter said his wife was carrying a personal message to the Thai government and royal family expressing his appreciation for Thailand's help to hundreds of thousands of refugees despite its own limited economic resources.

The president said the warring factions in Cambodia have presented "unwarranted obstacles" to the delivery of

food to the starving population.

He said the tragedy of Cambodia, with half of its population since 1971 dead, is of "unbelievable proportions."

The United States has pledged \$69 million in aid — more than one-half of the original estimate of needed assistance — and Carter said "we are ready to do more."

"We have no political motives," he said. "We have one single commitment: to stop the suffering and starvation."

Mrs. Carter speaking briefly, said, "This is a tragic situation and our whole country is concerned."

She then drove to nearby Andrews Air Force Base for the approximately 24-hour flight to Bangkok, with refueling stops in Alaska and Japan.

While in Thailand, Mrs. Carter will confer with Prime Minister Kriangsak Chamanand and with members of his cabinet. She is also expected to meet with King Phumiphon Aduldet and Queen Sirikit.

Mrs. Carter said Tuesday, when her trip was announced, that she and the president had discussed last week what to do about the situation of the 300,000 refugees, who are victims of malnutrition and other diseases.

Missile Opponents Plan Strategy To Defeat Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of the MX mobile missile see little chance of killing it this year, but hope to start building momentum to scrap the weapon before its deployment in the mid-1980s.

The first measure of Senate support for the \$33 billion system will come when the Senate returns to work — perhaps later this week — on legislation appropriating \$131.7 billion in 1980 for the military.

Awaiting action will be an amendment by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to delete \$670 million put in the bill at President Carter's request for engineering and development work on the MX.

The Senate began debating the bill Tuesday but put it aside at the end of the day to resume work on synthetic fuels energy legislation.

On a 72-20 vote, the Senate rejected a last-ditch proposal by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to delete \$2.1 billion for a nuclear aircraft carrier that Congress approved earlier this year over President Carter's objections.

Also rejected, by a 47-38 vote, was a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to ban use of federal funds for abortions in the military, except in cases where the mother's life is endangered.

Hatfield's staff says it counts no more than 20 votes for his amendment. However, they claim there is hidden opposition to the MX in the Senate — par-

ticularly among liberals who will support the missile this year as the price for winning support for the SALT II treaty from senators demanding stronger U.S. defenses.

"If this vote were taken next year, after SALT, there might be 35 or 40 votes on our side," predicted an MX opponent, who asked not to be identified.

The 190,000 pound missile, armed with 10 nuclear warheads, is not scheduled for its first test firing before 1983, and is not expected to become partially combat ready until 1986.

In preparing the bill for the Senate debate, the Appropriations Committee voted 18 to 9 against Hatfield's amendment. "We were overwhelmed," said Tom Getman, a member of Hatfield's staff. "We expected three, we got nine."

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City Council To Consider Drug Paraphernalia Law

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock City Council members will consider an ordinance Thursday which would make the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors illegal.

The ordinance would establish a \$200 fine for the sale or gift by a person, firm or corporation of a hypodermic needle, syringe, cigarette rolling papers or any type of pipe to a person under 16 years old.

Not only would the ordinance regulate sale of such items in so-called head shops, but the sale of paraphernalia in convenience stores, tobacco shops or department stores.

Those businesses would be required to display drug paraphernalia in such a way that minors will have access to them only with the assistance of sales personnel.

Councilman Alan Henry requested council consideration of the ordinance at

the suggestion of Church Women United.

Also at the 9:30 a.m. meeting in council chambers, council members will discuss a date for implementing the municipal court of record as authorized by the legislature earlier this year.

The council had informally decided to postpone putting the court into effect until after next April's city elections so two Municipal Court judges would not have to run for their offices until 1982.

However, Mayor Dirk West said he wants to make the council aware of the Municipal Court appeals to county court, which are averaging 500 a month.

The court of record should sharply curtail the glut of appeals by allowing appeals only if an error in Municipal Court proceedings has occurred.

The council also will consider giving final approval to the designation of seven Overton South structures as historic landmarks.

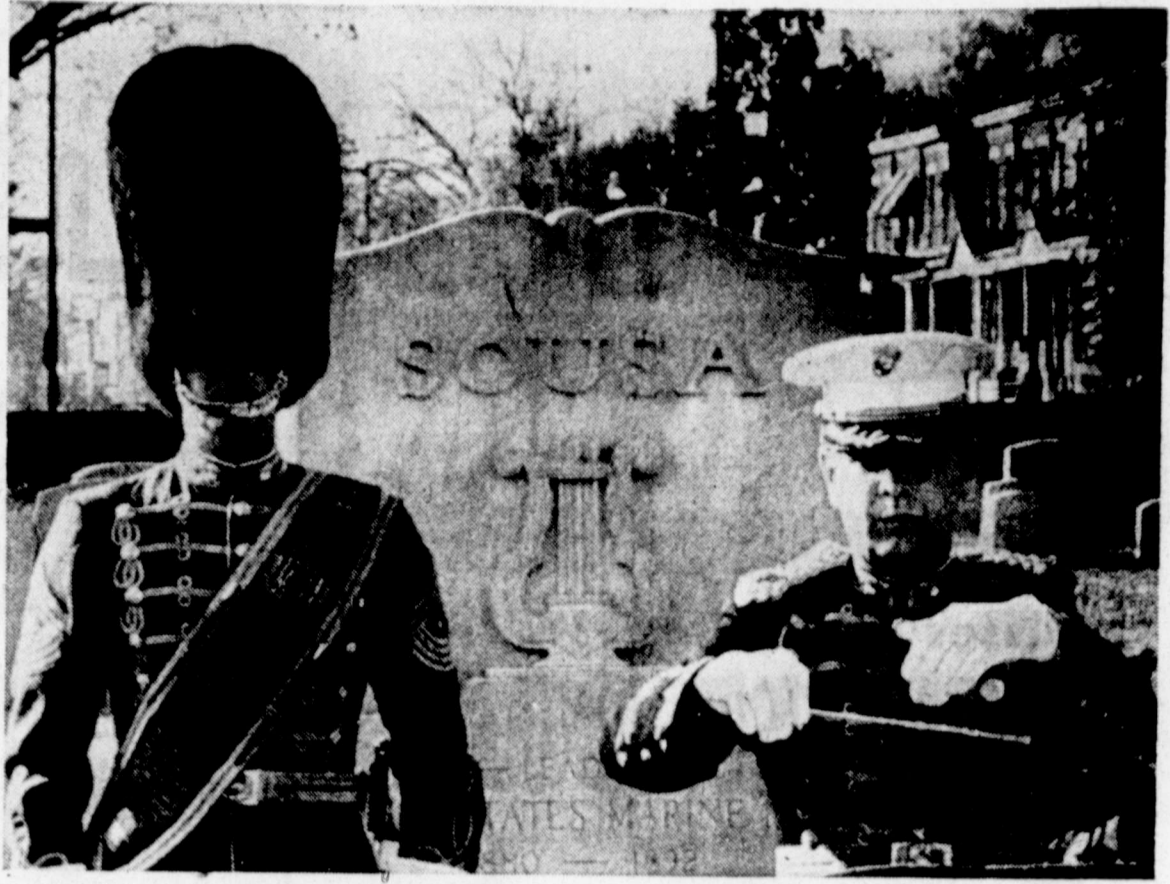
The fate of two of the proposed landmarks, owned by the First Baptist Church, still remains in question. The council asked the church to continue negotiations with the Overton South Neighborhood Association for sale of the two 13th Street houses, but reportedly those talks have not been successful.

City hall critic Jimmy Marshall will appear at the council meeting to protest the 1961 consolidation of the offices of city secretary and treasurer.

Marshall believes the city should have both a secretary and treasurer.

Also at the meeting the council will:

- Discuss the issuance of bonds to finance low-interest mortgage loans for low and moderate income persons.
- Decide whether to grant a \$50,000 claim filed by W.A. Holeman who claims the city fire department was negligent in fighting a fire at a house Holeman owned on East 19th Street.
- Consider using \$9,400 in Community Development contingency funds to cover cost overruns in the landscaping and cleanup of Day Care Center No. 1.



STRIKE UP THE BAND — Members of the U.S. Marine Band perform at the grave of John Philip Sousa in Congressional Cemetery in Washington Tuesday. The band played to mark the 125th anniversary of Sousa's birth. (AP Laserphoto)

Governors Criticize Nuclear Dump Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governors of Washington and South Carolina told Congress today that the rest of the nation should start looking elsewhere than their states to dump radioactive wastes.

"We have been receiving from all over the country shipments that are improperly packaged ... arriving slit open and spilling all over the place," she said.

The disposal site at Hanford, Wash., was closed Oct. 4 until she is satisfied that shipments of nuclear materials are being made safely. Miss Ray, former chairman of the old Atomic Energy Commission, testified. When the Hanford site reopens, she said, it will operate under strict controls.

In South Carolina, the disposal site at Barnwell remains open, but the amount of waste it will receive has been cut in half and a stiff fee is being charged.

Riley said each state produces low-level radioactive wastes, and "every state has the capability to see that such wastes are properly disposed of."

Miss Ray and Riley suggested the possibility of regional burial sites to be used by several states.

The third site, at Beatty, Nev., has been closed since Oct. 23.

Worth Bateman, deputy energy undersecretary, said the Energy Department would work with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to help states cope with the problem.

As a last resort, government-owned nuclear waste disposal sites will be made available even though the Carter administration believes such disposal is primarily a state responsibility, Bateman said.

"I believe it's hypocritical to stick it under someone else's rug," MissRay said. "It doesn't make sense to be having trucks coming from New England across the country to Washington."

"We have been receiving from all over the country shipments that are improperly packaged ... arriving slit open and spilling all over the place," she said.

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Charles Browder

CROWELL (Special) — Services for Charles Henry Browder, 79, of Truscott are pending with the Womack-Manard Funeral Home here.

Levelland arrangements were under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Browder died at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland after a brief illness.

The Truscott native had lived here most of his life. He moved to Levelland Sept. 4, 1979. He was a retired rancher and a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Randle of Denver, Colo., three brothers, R.E. of Levelland and J.C. and Fred, both of Truscott, and two sisters, Ruth Bates of Spring and Minnie Tyler of Mangum, Okla.

Obituaries

Darrell Fain

Services for Darrell Dean Fain, 50, of 1906 26th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Henderson-Singleton Chapel with the Rev. J.R. Anderson, pastor of the Full Gospel Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Fain died at 10:45 p.m. Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

The Mesa, Ariz., native had lived in Lubbock since 1936 moving here from Levelland. He served in the Navy following World War II.

Lucy Ross

Services for Mrs. J.D. (Lucy) Ross, 94, of Levelland and formerly of Lubbock, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ross was dead at 3:25 p.m. on arrival Tuesday at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland.

Levelland arrangements were under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

The Adrian native moved to Levelland in 1974 from Lubbock where she had lived since 1938. She had lived in Crosbyton before moving to Lubbock.

She was married to J.D. Ross in 1912 in Adrian. He died in 1961.

She was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Survivors include two sons, Troy of Lubbock and Bob of Santa Rosa, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. O.C. Allsup of Levelland, Mrs. M.W. Gipson and Mrs. Wade Scott, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. W.R. Reagin of Richardson; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Ted Wisdom

Services for Ted Wisdom, 63, of 3519 27th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Lloyd Riddell, pastor of Abernathy First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor of Lubbock's Monterey Baptist Church.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Wisdom died at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Baker Flat, Wisdom farmed in Abernathy from 1947 until 1974 when he moved to Lubbock. He married Dixie Watkins on Feb. 18, 1972 in Lubbock. Wisdom was a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jim Wisdom of Abernathy, Charles Wisdom of Fox Park, Wyo., and Mike McDonald of Sallisaw, Okla.; two daughters, Linda Smith of Lubbock and Betty Neve of Abernathy; a brother, Willard of Lockney; three sisters, Bernice Wisdom of Lubbock, Dorothy Jordan of Johnson City, and Ruby Johnson of Memphis; and 14 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Dale Worthan, Henry Harrell, Jerry Judkins, James Holloman, Ray Delano and Hubert Lindsey.

Gertrude Graham

Services for Gertrude Graham, 63, of 2308 10th St. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bob Netherland of Midland.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Miss Graham died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

She had been a Lubbock resident for 53 years, moving here from Missouri. She graduated from Lubbock High School in 1935 and attended the University of Arkansas.

Before her retirement, she was employed by the Boy Scouts of America. She was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Leora Graham of the home; two sisters, Loraine Graham of the home and Mrs. Y.B. (Frances) Newsom of Midland.

Palbearers will be Y.B. Newsom, Frank L. Houghton Jr., Joe M. Cleary, James Halsey, John R. Brooks and Lawrence Banks.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock Children's Home or the American Cancer Society.

Audrey Terry

Services for Audrey Burdeen Terry, 67, of 5310 24th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Resthaven Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Wilburn Coffman, associate pastor of Southeast Baptist Church, and the Rev. John Decker, pastor of Agape United Methodist Church.

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

Mrs. Terry died Tuesday afternoon at her home after a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

A native of Mulvane, Kan., she lived in Slaton before moving to Lubbock in 1960. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Larry of Lubbock; two sisters, Gladys Boldin of Lubbock and Gola Macklin of Wichita, Kan.; and three brothers, Melvin Burrell of Lubbock and Clarence Burrell and Leslie Burrell, both of Wichita, Kan.

Olan Wharton

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Olan Milton Wharton, 65, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hammons Funeral Chapel with Terry Don Bell, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. V. Robert Butz

Mass for Mrs. V. Robert (Honie) Butz, 66, of 5404 45th St. will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday at Christ the King Catholic Church with the Rev. James Komiskey and the Rev. Ron Krisman officiating.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel.

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

Mrs. Butz died at 9:25 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Pueblo, Colo., she had lived in Texas for 25 years. The former Honie Skull married V. Robert Butz in 1941 in Longmont, Colo. Mrs. Butz lived in Amarillo before moving to Lubbock in 1970. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Vince of Houston; two daughters, Kathleen and Patricia, both of Lubbock.

Japan Fire Toll Raised To 10

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Another U.S. Marine died Tuesday at Brooke Army Medical Center, bringing to 10 the number who died of burns suffered in a barracks fire Oct. 19 in Japan.

Pvt. Gregory L. Hassell, 19, of Chicago, died Tuesday morning, officials at Brooke said. He was the fifth to die at the burn center here.

Four Marines died in Japan when wind and rain from Typhoon Tip caused gasoline to spew from a 5,000-gallon rubber fuel container. The fuel ignited and sent a river of flame through a barracks area at the Mount Fuji base, about 90 miles from Tokyo.

Thirty-seven Marines were airlifted to Brooke, with one dying en route.

A Brooke spokesman said 14 Marines remained in critical condition, 7 in serious condition and 11 in satisfactory condition.

Bessie Justice

SPUR (Special) — Services for Bessie Justice, 81, of Crosbyton and formerly of Dickens County, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Civiletti Promises U.S. Will Deport Ex-Nazis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, announcing an intensified effort to deport Nazi war criminals, vowed today the Justice Department would do everything "humanly and lawfully possible" to deny refuge to known war criminals in the United States.

In a speech prepared for a luncheon of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, Civiletti said, "I am determined that the cases which we are able to bring to final action be pursued in a way which is unobjectionable. Only then will it be clear that this nation refuses hospitality not only to these criminals, but also to the ideas for which they have stood."

In his first public remarks on Nazi war criminals since he succeeded Griffin B. Bell as attorney general in August, Civiletti said a special office in the department is investigating more than 200 cases.

The attorney general said he met Oct. 11 with Lev Smirnov, chairman of the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union, who promised help to the United States in locating and deporting war criminals in the United States. The Russians could help by providing documents and witnesses detailing Nazi atrocities.

"Never before have we received such a clear and general expression of support from the country in which so much of the evidence can be found," Civiletti said. "This partnership will go a long way toward furthering the ends of justice."

Civiletti said he expressed U.S. determination to find and deport Nazis at a recent meeting with Simon Wiesenthal, the famous pursuer of Nazi war criminals.

"We spoke about the tremendous symbolic power which our actions in this area can have, even if they produce fewer provable cases than we would like,"

Civiletti said.

"It is inconceivable that we shall ever succeed even in locating, let alone deporting, all of the Nazi collaborators currently enjoying refuge in this country."

The Justice Department reorganized the office for seeking Nazi war criminals earlier this year and placed Walter J. Rookler, a prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trial, in charge.

With an appropriation of \$2.3 million, the office was staffed with 19 lawyers, 10 investigators and four historians.

Last month Rookler announced new plans to deport Andrija Artukovic, minister of interior and justice in the Nazi-created state of Croatia during World War II. Artukovic, 80, a retired bookkeeper in Surfside, Calif., has escaped deportation for 28 years despite charges he was responsible for the wartime slaughter of thousands of Serbians.

Civiletti said the department expects trials soon in three other cases.

They involve Bishop Valerian Trifa, head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate in the United States; Serhij Kowalcuk of Philadelphia, a Ukrainian policeman accused of murdering 5,000 Jews, and Ivan Demjanjuk of Cleveland, who is accused of running the diesel engines in Treblinka for the gassing of hundreds of thousands of Jews.

News Briefs

Geneva Taylor, 43, of Plainview was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in an area traffic accident.

Nelda DeLeon, 21, of Plainview was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Oct. 29 in a traffic accident in Plainview.

Stewart Lee Redmon, 19, of 2624 Auburn St. was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Oct. 28 in a motorcycle accident.

Raymond Gutierrez, 36, of Denver City was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in an industrial accident in Denver City. Gutierrez was admitted to Methodist Friday.

Billy Ashley, 49, of Halls was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with burns suffered Oct. 22.

Disaster Aid Asked For Flood Victims

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Graham has asked President Carter to declare portions of Florida disaster areas after some 2,000 persons were forced from their homes last week when a reservoir dike collapsed.

"A second priority is a review of the circumstances surrounding the dam fail-

ure; I am asking appropriate state and federal agencies to examine the failure," Graham asked in a letter Tuesday.

Millions of gallons of water poured from the Florida Power & Light reservoir a week ago, forcing the evacuation of houses, trailers and fishing camps.

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Jury Ponders Fate Of Millionaire Cullen Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — The state's murder-for-hire case against millionaire Cullen Davis was in the hands of a jury today for the second time in a year after 12 weeks of testimony and two days of fiery final arguments.

The panel, reduced to 11 members because one juror broke her leg and had to drop out, got the case Tuesday night but decided to sleep on it and not start deliberations until today.

They must decide if Davis is innocent or guilty of either of two charges: solicitation of capital murder or conspiracy to commit capital murder.

Both charges carry penalties of five to 99 years or life in prison.

A Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction last January in Davis's first murder conspiracy trial.

More than 130 persons crammed into the courtroom and halls Tuesday to hear summations from defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and prosecutor Jack Strickland.

Haynes painted a scathing portrait of key prosecution witness David McCrory. "The man is a salesman. He sold the FBI," Haynes spat, referring to McCrory as "scoundrel ... a man totally lacking in

character ... a manipulator" who lied to his son and to his mother.

"Did he sell Cullen Davis?" Haynes asked.

In the summer of 1978, McCrory turned informant on his one-time pool-shooting pal, telling FBI agents Davis had ordered him to hire the murders of 15 persons, including Judge Joe Eidson.

FBI agents faked "proof" of Eidson's death, wired McCrory with hidden taping equipment and recorded two crucial meetings between the informant and Davis.

Moments before his Aug. 20 arrest, Davis gave McCrory \$25,000. McCrory

said the money was to pay a "hit man" but Davis said McCrory won the cash gambling and he had been keeping it for him.

Strickland dismissed Haynes' contentions, conceding that McCrory's going to the FBI was out-of-character, but insisting it was legitimate in light of the circumstances.

"Do you really believe the FBI, the Texas Rangers and the U.S. Attorney's office were McCrory's puppets?" he asked. "Do you believe (prosecutor John) Bankston and I are puppets, with David McCrory off somewhere pulling the strings?"

"I'm convinced if it were not for David McCrory, that man would not be alive today," he said, pointing to Eidson, who sat quietly in the front row. "He (McCrory) stands head and shoulders above Cullen Davis by virtue of that single, solitary act."

Haynes chided prosecutors for mentioning Davis' wealth, referring to his client as the "victim of a prosecution which would have been different if not for his wealth."

"It is possible to develop as much prejudice against a man or a woman because of great wealth as for any other reason," he said.

"Of course his wealth is a factor," Strickland countered. "If he weren't a wealthy man, where would he get \$25,000? Poor people don't have \$25,000 to kill a judge."

Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, who the defense says helped frame Davis, peeked from a courtroom doorway during Strickland's presentation. While she was out of sight to jurors, she stood only yards away from Davis' present wife, Karen, 31.

In his conclusion, Strickland termed the defense theory "complicated ... bizarre ... confusing ... tortured" and dubbed Haynes "the master of illusion."

Miller Backs Chrysler Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller urged Congress today to guarantee \$1.5 billion in loans to the Chrysler Corp. without requiring the financially troubled automaker to set aside stock for its employees.

But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee,

said he did not believe that he or most of his Senate colleagues would support aid to Chrysler without some stock for its workers.

Miller and Long testified at a hearing by the economic stabilization committee of the House Banking Committee on the administration's aid-to-Chrysler plan.

"Our proposal does not link federal

aid to the establishment of an employee stock ownership program," Miller said. "We are not opposed to these programs, but do not favor conditioning this guarantee legislation on employee ownership."

Miller said such a condition could infringe on collective bargaining and might put the government in a subordi-

nate position in the event of a Chrysler failure.

"We question whether this type of subsidy should be provided in addition to direct aid to the company," he testified.

But Long said, "I don't believe I can support" the administration bill unless an employee stock option plan is added.

"I think it is the sense of the Senate that if an American business wants to receive this kind of aid, it should not provide windfall benefits to existing shareholders, but should share with its employees," Long said.



TROOPS IN CONTROL — Bolivian soldiers guard a storefront in downtown La Paz Tuesday after a clash between troops and protesters resulted in the killing of more than a dozen anti-government demonstrators. (AP Laserphoto)



LOCATING OILY BEACHES — Lt. Gabriel Kinney of the Coast Guard points out the beach areas on Galveston Island which have been polluted by oil from the crippled and burning

tanker Burmah Agate. The Coast Guard is using some of the containment equipment that earlier reduced damage to the South Texas coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Explosions On Tanker Delay Control Of Fire

GALVESTON (AP) — Intermittent explosions have spoiled firefighters' efforts to snuff out the blaze on an oil-laden tanker grounded in 40 feet of water, but officials promised a new assault today on the crippled vessel.

Oil leaking from some of its 36 storage compartments has already stained several miles off the upper Texas coast, prompting the Coast Guard to press heavy-duty containment equipment into service.

The ship was disabled in a fiery collision with a tanker six days ago near this Texas port. Thirteen sailors were killed and another 19 victims remained missing

and presumed dead.

Efforts to quell the blaze aboard the tanker Burmah Agate have consisted mainly of spraying her decks with water from a distance. But Tuesday, a Dutch-based team of professional firemen got close enough to pour fire-retardant foam on the blaze. However, they were pushed back three separate times when explosions rocked the vessel.

"They continued despite the explosions, and apparently had made substantial progress in putting out the fire," said Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs.

"But their supply of foam ran out

and they were forced to return to port to get more," he said. "About the same time, the fire rekindled, becoming as bad as it ever was."

The Coast Guard prepared for the possibility that the oil spill from the tanker might reach major proportions by bringing up pollution-control equipment from Port Aransas that had been used on the runaway Mexican vessel, Ixtoc 1.

Officials estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 barrels of crude oil had spilled into the waters of the Gulf of Mexico since the collision. As explosions rocked the vessel daily, the Coast Guard feared that more of the tanker's 390,000-barrel cargo might be loosed into the water.

"The present condition of the tanker presents a potential for a much larger spill," Griggs said.

Lt. Gabriel Kinney said about 25 percent of the cargo already has been lost, but the continuing fire has consumed about 90,000 barrels.

He said the collision had ruptured three of the ship's 36 tanks. The oil in those tanks was burning, he said, while six other tanks were affected by water, smoke or fire.

Griggs said the ship owners have accepted responsibility for the spill and are taking care of firefighting and clean-up operations. He said the Coast Guard was monitoring the efforts to make sure all precautions were being taken to ensure the safety of the coast.

Griggs said an "intermittent stream" of oil as wide as two miles in some places extended from the tanker about 20 miles down the coast Tuesday, but remained six to seven miles offshore.

Winds from the north had held the escaping oil off the beaches until Monday, when they shifted in the opposite direction and blew large patches of gooey oil emulsion and light oil sheen onto several areas along a 120-mile stretch of coast south from Galveston.

Private contractors had 70 men cleaning up the mess Monday and Tuesday. Meanwhile, the winds shifted back to a northerly direction, holding the oil at sea once again.

Oil protection booms were placed across the openings of several environmentally sensitive areas on the east end of Galveston Island, and 2,000-foot booms were staged at San Luis Pass on the western tip of the island and the Colorado River area further south.

Griggs said a 12,000-foot boom was being brought in from Port Aransas for use as conditions might dictate.

Carter Sends Envoys To Iran For Parley

(Continued From Page One)

night carrying a letter from President Carter to the Iranian authorities on the hostage situation and had "an almost open mandate" to explore ways to secure the hostages' release, according to State Department sources.

Carter, asked by reporters this morning whether he thought the effort would succeed, replied: "We hope it will. We pray it will." The demonstrators said Tuesday they would kill the hostages if the United States attempted a rescue operation. The United States has said several times it had no such plans.

A statement by Muslim student followers of the ayatollah broadcast today on Tehran Radio and monitored by the

BBC in London accused the United States of creating "an atmosphere of fear and insecurity" for foreign nationals in Iran, especially Americans. But the group said it condemned "any mistreatment of foreign nationals, even American nationals," as being counter-revolutionary.

The students holding the Americans at the embassy also issued a warning against attacking foreigners, the official Kuwait news agency reported without attribution.

The news agency quoted the students as saying: "We call upon the people to warn us of any attack against any American or foreigner since our movement is not directed against the American people, with whom our relations are normal," it said.

The students statement also said all Americans being held hostage at the embassy "are spies, and we are now questioning them," the agency reported.

The embassy seizure was condemned today by a Kuwait newspaper in one of the first foreign editorial reactions to the crisis, which began Sunday when students took over the embassy after a brief scuffle with U.S. marines.

"Such actions will hurt the image of the country, weaken the state and make it subject to blackmail," the Kuwait Times said in an editorial. "The Iranian authorities should evaluate the dangers facing their country through the threat of an American invasion to free the hostages held in the embassy," the paper added.

Ozark Airline Begins Restoring Flights

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozark Airlines, grounded by a flight attendants' strike since Sept. 14, has resumed partial service.

An Ozark spokesman said flights were resumed this week to most of the 67 cities — primarily in the Midwest — served before the strike. Additional service is to begin Nov. 15, according to spokesman Charles Ehler, and full service should be restored by Dec. 15.

The strike, which ended two weeks ago with approval of a three-year contract, caused an estimated 15,000 passengers daily to fly other carriers.

Legislative Power Bid Rebuffed By Voters

(Continued From Page One)

rules and regulations — was defeated.

Lubbock County Clerk Frank Guess, who has held office 10 years, said the county may have had fewer voters in some previous election but never so low a percentage turnout.

"I am just going to guess that this one sets the percentage low record," Guess said. "I know it's the lowest percentage we've had since I've been here."

Proposition No. 1 was approved by 1,984 votes for and 942 against in Lubbock County, or by 67.8 percent of the total.

Proposition No. 2 got only 33.8 percent approval in Lubbock County — 986 votes to 1,928.

Proposition No. 3 got 76.9-percent approval here with 2,265 voters for and only 678 against.

Across the South Plains, only 16,839 voters or about 5.5 percent of the 302,377 registered voters in the 33 counties turned out for the election.

Area voters approved Proposition No. 1 by 54.5 percent, rejected No. 2 with only 38.5-percent approval and passed No. 3 by 66 percent.

Gov. Bill Clements and other state officials had endorsed Nos. 1 and 3, and Clements and the League of Women Voters had denounced No. 2 as a potential usurpation of executive branch powers by the legislative branch of government.

It approves the issuance of \$10 million in bonds for state-backed farm and ranch purchase loans by persons with

less than \$100,000 in assets. The program will be administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture, and the loans will be negotiated with local lending institutions.

The state will guarantee up to 90 percent of the loan value.

State Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso, State Sen. E. L. Short of Tahoka and other officials urged passage of the amendment to enable more would-be young farmers and ranchers to buy land.

The currently required down payment of 29 percent for farm and ranch land is keeping many young Texans out of agriculture and leading to the control of agricultural land by corporations and foreign investors, they argued.

Rep. Jones had feared that a projected heavy turnout for Houston and Dallas municipal elections would result in the amendment being defeated.

That fear proved groundless, however, as the program gained approval across the state.

At 12:20 a.m. today, with 252 of 254 counties reporting, 240 complete, the results were Proposition 1 — 283,266 for, 149,654 against; Proposition 2 — 202,699 for, 221,760 against; Proposition 3 — 233,552 for, 196,928 against.

The state constitution has now been amended 232 times since it was adopted in 1876.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

California has more than 25 percent of the nation's five million registered aliens, or 1,260,841.

Tourists Flying Out Of Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Hundreds of foreign tourists were airlifted out of Bolivia and thousands of armed troops occupied the capital's downtown streets in a massive show of force against a widespread general strike.

The 504 tourists — including 90 Americans, along with German and French visitors — were escorted by soldiers with machine guns and cannon-mounted military armored cars to the El Alto airport for the flight Tuesday to Lima, Peru.

The flight aboard the government-owned Lloyd Bolivian Airlines preceded a promise by the country's new military leader, Col. Alberto Natusch Busch, to open normal international air operations at the airport.

The military government ordered the army to take over civilian bus routes today to transport workers to their jobs in a move to break the strike called by the Bolivian Workers Central to protest Natusch's military coup last Thursday.

The state-controlled television guaranteed viewers that today would be a

normal business day and urged striking bankers to cash paychecks issued in October so residents could buy much needed groceries.

The Bolivian economy's total shutdown since the coup that ousted the civilian government of President Walter Guevara Arze, has created increasingly serious shortages of basic necessities, such as milk and gasoline.

The strike was violently suppressed earlier this week when jets strafed La Paz and army tanks were used to disperse protesters. Fifty civilians have been killed and hundreds wounded in clashes between troops and unarmed or lightly-armed protesters.

The strike was peaceful Tuesday, with nearly all businesses and offices closed, but thousands of soldiers with rifles occupied the capital's downtown area and were stationed every 50 feet along the main streets.

Newspapers and both private radio stations still refused to print and broadcast rather than submit to the government censorship ordered by Natusch. The government news outlets remained the only local source of news.

International news agency reporters were forced to find alternative methods to file stories after the government severed telex and satellite transmission lines.

For the second straight day, UPI reporters were prevented from sending news by security agents with machine guns who came into their office.

The leadership of the million-member labor federation that still recognizes Guevara's government — the nation's first civilian government in 15 years — has been underground since violent military sweeps of the streets Saturday night.

The strike-coordinating Bolivian Workers Central has been unable to issue strike orders because of the government's grip on the media.

Instead, it has used anonymous telephone calls to tell workers in La Paz: "The strike continues. Do not work. Call three friends and pass on this message."

Record Price Given For Surrealist Art

NEW YORK (AP) — A painting by artist Man Ray has fetched \$750,000, the most ever paid at auction for a surrealist painting, according to the gallery that sold it.

Peggy Shannon, a spokeswoman for Sotheby Parke Bernet, said this week the painting — "The Observatory Time: The Lovers" — was purchased by a private European collector. The previous record price for a surrealist painting, \$240,000, was set in May 1974 when a painting by Salvador Dali was sold at auction, she said.

The Man Ray painting was part of the collection of William N. Copley, of New York City.

SOVIET ROCK missiles rolled

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El Salvador, Leftist Bloc Agree To 30-Day Truce

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists agreed to a 30-day truce with El Salvador's new military-dominated government and ended their occupation of two government buildings, freeing 30 hostages they had held for two weeks. Then they joined a victory march through downtown San Salvador.

Juan Chacon, 22-year-old leader of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc that took over the Labor and Economics Ministries Oct. 24, said the government asked for a "reasonable time" to meet the Bloc's demands. He said his organization, a coalition of workers, peasants and students, agreed to 30 days.

Arnoldo Alfonso Majano, one of the two colonels who overthrew President Carlos Humberto Romero in a military coup Oct. 15, said: "We have broken with the past. We are trying to change the structures and the concepts that were so mistaken."

Chacon said the Revolutionary Bloc would "continue the struggle" to force the junta to double the minimum wage to \$6 daily, freeze food prices and report on the fate of 550 persons who disappeared while Romero was president. The hostages who were freed included three Cabinet ministers.

"We were treated as well as possible considering the circumstances," one of the captives said.

About 200 leftists, most of them teenagers, poured out of the two buildings Tuesday to join thousands of supporters in a victory dance for 20 blocks to the university.

Chacon told a rally at the campus: "It cost a lot of bloodshed and more than 100 dead, but this is the first Salvadoran government that recognizes we are right."

About 1,000 leftists occupied the two ministries and took about 300 hostages, but last week they freed all but 30 of the captives and about 800 of the leftists left the buildings.

Human rights groups estimate at least 80 persons have been killed in clashes with the army since the coup.

The Communist Party denounced negotiations with the new government. It charged the junta's conciliatory policy was provoking the extreme right and that El Salvador's land-owning oligarchy is conspiring with reactionary army officers for a counter-coup.

Joe Clark Survives No-Confidence Vote

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Joe Clark squeaked by with a two-vote margin in the third House of Commons challenge to his 5-month-old Conservative government.

Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who proposed Tuesday's no-confidence motion condemning Clark's handling of Canada's economy and energy policies, said he will probably try again to bring down the minority government.

"We won't harass the government on every issue for harassment's sake, but if there is an important issue we will take action," the Liberal Party leader told reporters after the splinter Social Credit Party saved the government with its five votes.

"We will probably introduce another no-confidence motion around budget time," said Trudeau of the tactic that could lead to new elections if the government is defeated.

The vote on Trudeau's motion was 140-138, with all 26 New Democratic Party members joining his Liberals' 112-member caucus.

The Quebec-based Social Credit members, still hurting over Parliament's

refusal to grant them party status because they lack the required 12 members, left in doubt until Tuesday whether they would support the government.

Clark successfully wooed the Social Credit members by guaranteeing them he would provide adequate oil supplies to eastern Canada and to independent dealers in the region.

Social Credit member Adrien Lambert said, "We got what we wanted on energy supplies."

Turkish Policeman Killed By Gunman

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Four gunmen believed to be political extremists shot and killed an Istanbul police chief early today, police reported.

The four ambushed Ali Yasar Gunaydin, chief of the homicide section of the Istanbul Security Department, in a low-income suburb of the city, officials said.

A police patrol traded shots with the four and captured one of them wounded, they said. The three others fled.

Police launched a manhunt for the killers.



SOVIET ROCKET DISPLAY — Scud-B surface-to-surface missiles rolled across Red Square today in a parade celebrating the 62nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Mark Anniversary Of Revolution

MOSCOW (AP) — Tanks, rockets, missiles and thousands of Red Army troops rumbled through snow-whipped Red Square today to mark the 62nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov said Soviet armed forces will defend "peace and socialism."

Strong winds whirled the snow through the square and against the red brick Kremlin walls, as Soviet leaders

reviewed the parade from Lenin's mausoleum. President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 72, wearing an overcoat and lamb wool hat, returned the troops' salute and stayed until the end of the parade.

Absent from the reviewing stand was Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 75, who has not been seen in public since Oct. 17. Western diplomats believe he is ill.

Thousands of soldiers and sailors, including crack units of marines, airborne

commandos and border troops, marched snappily through the square in 28-degree temperatures. The snow, described by a radio commentator as a "blizzard," made visibility difficult.

The military parade featured T-72 medium tanks, the latest Soviet model, last seen in the 1977 parade. Also shown were armored infantry fighting vehicles that can be dropped from the air, self-propelled and towed howitzers, a 40-tube multiple rocket launcher and surface-to-air and ground-to-ground missiles.

Soviet commentators were characteristically brief in describing the equipment. As surface-to-air rockets rolled past at about 10 miles per hour, a radio announcer said "bigger and bigger missiles" were passing by the reviewing stand, including theater weapons "capable of quickly accomplishing combat missions."

No new military equipment appeared to be on display this year.

Ustinov, 71, declared in a speech

opening the parade that "our party and state — at one with the fraternal parties and states of the socialist community — consistently pursue the policy of peace and peaceful coexistence, the curbing of the arms race and the slackening of military opposition between socialist and capitalist states."

He reiterated Brezhnev's proposals Oct. 6 in Berlin to reduce armed forces in central Europe.

But he added: "As before, under the cover of false propaganda about a 'Soviet military threat,' reactionary forces in the United States and other NATO countries are trying to carry out dangerous plans for the deployment of new U.S.-medium-range nuclear missile weapons in Western Europe."

The military parade was followed by a lavishly choreographed sports and acrobatic display in front of the mausoleum. Balloons sailed skyward as young girls presented flowers to Soviet leaders.

Later, hundreds of thousands of Moscow workers marched through the square in a sea of red flags.

Cardinals Widen Probe Of Vatican's Finances

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic cardinals broadened their investigation of the Vatican's shaky finances today and church sources said their historic congress probably will be extended an extra day.

The sources said the cardinals heard three reports on the Vatican's financial troubles instead of the two originally scheduled and were asking pointed questions about the church's worldwide investment policies.

Although the Vatican maintained its official secrecy about the financial talks, the church sources said the cardinals asked for and received written documentation to back up the three oral reports.

The sources said several cardinals were particularly interested in the Vatican Bank's investment policies because of losses in U.S. dollar investments due to the American currency's weakness on international money markets.

The meeting, taking place in the Vatican's ultra-modern Synod Hall and originally scheduled to end Thursday, marked the first time in history the full College of Cardinals examined the Vatican's secretive financial operations.

Church sources say the Vatican's internal budget has been in the red for almost a decade and it is currently running at an annual deficit of more than \$17 million.

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Church sources say the Vatican's internal budget has been in the red for almost a decade and it is currently running at an annual deficit of more than \$17 million.

The cardinals originally were scheduled to hear financial reports from Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, chief Vatican financial officer, and Cardinal Giuseppe Caprio, who oversees Vatican assets.

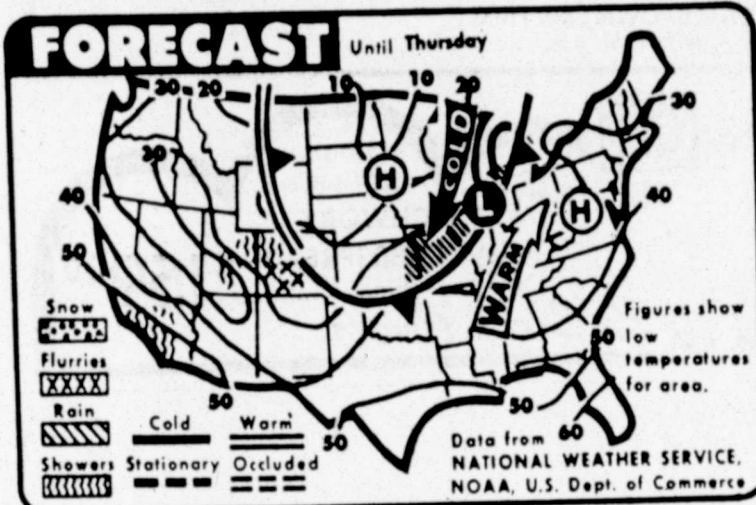
Navy Ship Rescues More Boat People

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. Navy ship rescued 43 Vietnamese boat people who had gone without water for several days, the Navy said.

Several of the 36 men and seven women picked up by the amphibious transport ship Dock Juneau on Tuesday evening about 50 miles northeast of Singapore were reported in poor condition.

A spokesman said the Dock Juneau was headed today for Pattaya Beach, south of Bangkok, Thailand.

U.S. 7th fleet ships have rescued 846 Vietnamese since July when President Carter ordered increased efforts to find and assist the boat people.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast until early Thursday over the lower Plains. Showers and flurries are expected for parts of Utah and Colorado. Showers are also predicted in southern California. (AP Wirephoto)

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	60	43
Anchorage	49	38
Birmingham	68	41
Boston	54	45
Buffalo, N.Y.	56	41
Chicago	53	31
Cincinnati	55	39
Denver	51	32
Detroit	52	34
Helena, Mont.	45	18
Indianapolis	51	33
Kansas City	41	25
Las Vegas, Nev.	68	49
Little Rock	58	34
Los Angeles	78	56
Miami Beach	78	76
Milwaukee	49	22
Minneapolis	38	22
New Orleans	75	54
New York	56	52
Oklahoma City	49	32
Phoenix	76	65
Pittsburgh	54	39
St. Louis	59	34
Salt Lake City	57	36
San Francisco	64	57

Seattle 62 46
Spokane 52 31
Washington, D.C. 63 45

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	55	45
Dalhart	51	44
Wichita Falls	58	35
Dallas	64	40
Austin	67	44
Beaumont	75	47
San Angelo	60	51
Midland	53	50
Houston	70	50
Galveston	67	65
San Antonio	71	55
Corpus Christi	74	52
Amarillo	47	38
Abiene	58	46
Brownsville	83	61
El Paso	62	45
College Station	65	43
Texarkana	63	39
Waco	61	36

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.	49	1 a.m.	46
2 p.m.	52	2 a.m.	47
3 p.m.	54	3 a.m.	46
4 p.m.	54	4 a.m.	45
5 p.m.	53	5 a.m.	45
6 p.m.	53	6 a.m.	45
7 p.m.	50	7 a.m.	45
8 p.m.	49	8 a.m.	45
9 p.m.	48	9 a.m.	44
10 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	44
11 p.m.	47	11 a.m.	45
Midnight	47	Noon	46

Sun sets at 5:50 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:12 a.m. Thursday
Record low for date: 31 in 1952
Record high for date: 89 in 1916.

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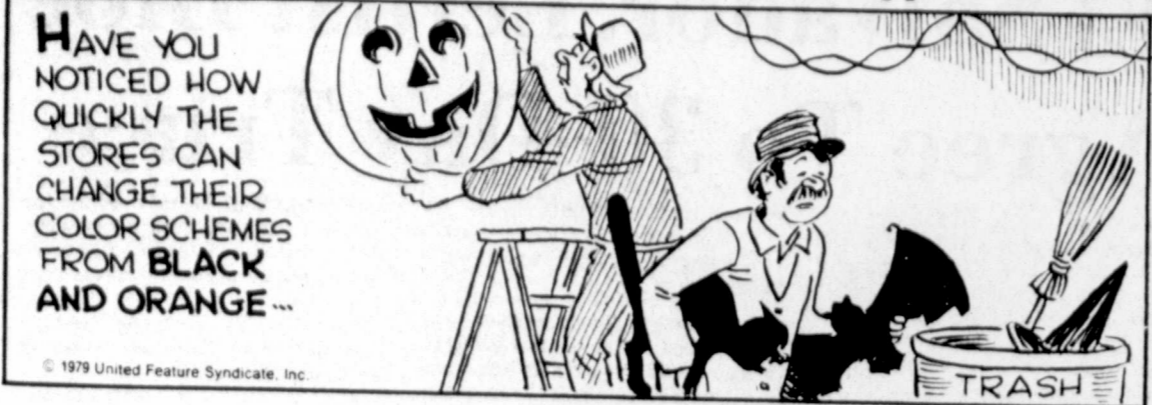
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a factor," weren't a he get ve \$25,000 ho the de- peeked y during le she was stood only sent wife. and termed ted ... bi- "red" and of illusion." town La Paz illing of more ng ia urg striking ts issued in Oc- ouy much need- y's total shut- outsted the ci- resident Walter ted increasingly basic necessities, ntly suppressed jets strafed La ere used to dis- civilians have eds wounded in and unarmed or aceful Tuesday, sses and offices soldiers with ri-tal's downtown ed every 50 feet rth private radio print and broad- it to the govern- ed by Natusch outlets remained news. agency reporters ervative methods e government se- litive transmission ight day, UPI re- ded from sending nts with machine ir office. the million-mem- that still recognizes it — the nation's ent in 15 years — since violent mili- streets Saturday nating Bolivian been unable to is- uance of the govern- dia. ed anonymous tele- workers in La Paz. s. Do not work. Call is on this message." rce Given alist Art P) — A painting by etched \$750,000, the ction for a surrealist to the gallery that a spokeswoman for rnet, said this week e Observatory Time: s purchased by a pri- lector. The previous a surrealist painting, in May 1974 when a or Dali was sold at painting was part of William N. Copley, of

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HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW QUICKLY THE STORES CAN CHANGE THEIR COLOR SCHEMES FROM BLACK AND ORANGE...

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TO RED AND GREEN?

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THANKSGIVING BROWN?

11-7

Today's LAW: 'TIS THE SEASON TO START THINKING OF THE END OF IT.

Doctors Testing Blood Dialysis As Schizophrenia Treatment

By JIM ROWLEY

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A team of Maryland doctors is trying to determine if blood dialysis is an effective treatment for schizophrenia or whether some positive findings were just the result of wishful thinking by patients.

Dr. Rozert Cade, a University of Florida medical professor who also invented Gatorade, first tested the blood cleaning process on a schizophrenic patient in 1972.

"If one looks at schizophrenia, the work on it shows it is an inherited disorder. If that's so, there must be an organic cause for it," Cade said. "If there is an organic cause, then it's possible it is a circulating material that could be removed with a dialysis. I elected to try dialysis."

"The first patient I treated got well," said Cade, who specializes in kidney disorders.

Cade later discovered that hallucination and depression disappeared in 14 of 16 patients who underwent the treatment. The same patients also showed a greater ability to adapt to normal social situations — often a difficult ordeal for schizophrenics.

But these results have left a team of University of Maryland Hospital doctors unimpressed.

"As we envision schizophrenia, it seems impossible you could get such a sweeping symptomatic cure from one treatment modality," said Dr. William T. Carpenter.

Carpenter said he strongly suspects Cade's results were favorable only because the patients wanted to believe in the treatment.

Patients who go to the trouble of traveling to a clinic for treatment that is otherwise unavailable tend to believe in it — especially if it is administered in a

caring, therapeutic environment.

Cade concedes that schizophrenia patients might be helped by dialysis only because they are undergoing the treatment with high expectations.

Cade said he knows of use of the treatment at 21 institutions in the United States and Canada and at 23 in Europe.

Carpenter and Dr. John H. Sadler, chief of nephrology at the hospital, said the danger is that the hemodialysis treatment may gain widespread acceptance before its value is scientifically documented.

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DR. LAMB

Rhythm Method

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have some questions, that I'm sure are of interest to every married couple, about birth and birth control. How many days of the month can a woman get pregnant? Does this occur only at ovulation? One source says the egg lives only one day. Others say you can get pregnant over six days. And how long does the sperm last? What causes the egg to form and what size is it? If I understand the rhythm method, and I think I do, if a woman has a 28-day cycle, she can get pregnant about the 15th day counting from the first day of her period. Is the fetus when it's first formed always a girl or is it the egg that's a girl?

DEAR READER — You can't be certain about the rhythm method because it's not all that regular. There's always some variation. The onset of menstruation is usually 14 days after ovulation has occurred. It follows that once you've menstruated you know when you last ovulated but it's particularly unreliable to try to count forward from the first day of menstruation even if a woman is regular.

The ovum is only alive about six hours. The ovum is released from the ovary under the stimulus of hormones from the pituitary gland which is the master hormone gland just under the brain. A woman's cycle is markedly influenced by rhythms established within the brain itself. The ovum enters the tube which you might think of as the horn of the uterus. If there's live sperm cell in the tube and one of these joins with the ovum, it becomes fertilized and a pregnancy has started.

The sperm cell may survive at least two days and sometimes a longer period of time. It follows that if you've had sex two or three days before ovulation and live sperm cells are still available whenever ovulation occurs, it's possible to get pregnant. That's why there's a period of several days, usually about mid-cycle, when a woman is most apt to get pregnant.

Sex is determined by chromosomes (genes). Females have two X chromosomes in all the cells of the body and males have an X and a Y chromosome. The ovum always has one X chromosome. There are two kinds of sperm cells. Those that carry an X

chromosome only, these are called the female sperm cells, and those that carry only one Y chromosome and these are called the male sperm cells.

If a female X-chromosome sperm cell unites with the ovum, then the first cell union will have a pair of X chromosomes. This will be a female. All the other cells that are generated as the initially fertilized ovum multiplies also will have two X chromosomes.

If the sperm cell that fertilizes the egg carries one Y chromosome, the union results in a single fertilized ovum which has an XY chromosome. All the cells that are formed in the subsequent growth and generation process will likewise carry an XY pair of chromosomes and this will be a male.

For general information on the woman's cycle and system, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. 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 The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Court Asked To Halt Construction Of Dam

CINCINNATI (AP) — First it was a 3-inch fish. Now, two bands of Cherokee Indians are taking on the Tennessee Valley Authority in an effort to halt construction of Tellico Dam.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was asked by the Indians this week to delay completion of the dam on the Little Tennessee River pending their appeal of a lower court's dismissal of their lawsuit. The Indians claim the reservoir will flood sacred burial grounds.

Construction resumed last September after a 10-year delay when the government, in effect, ruled the rare snail darter was not as important as the dam.

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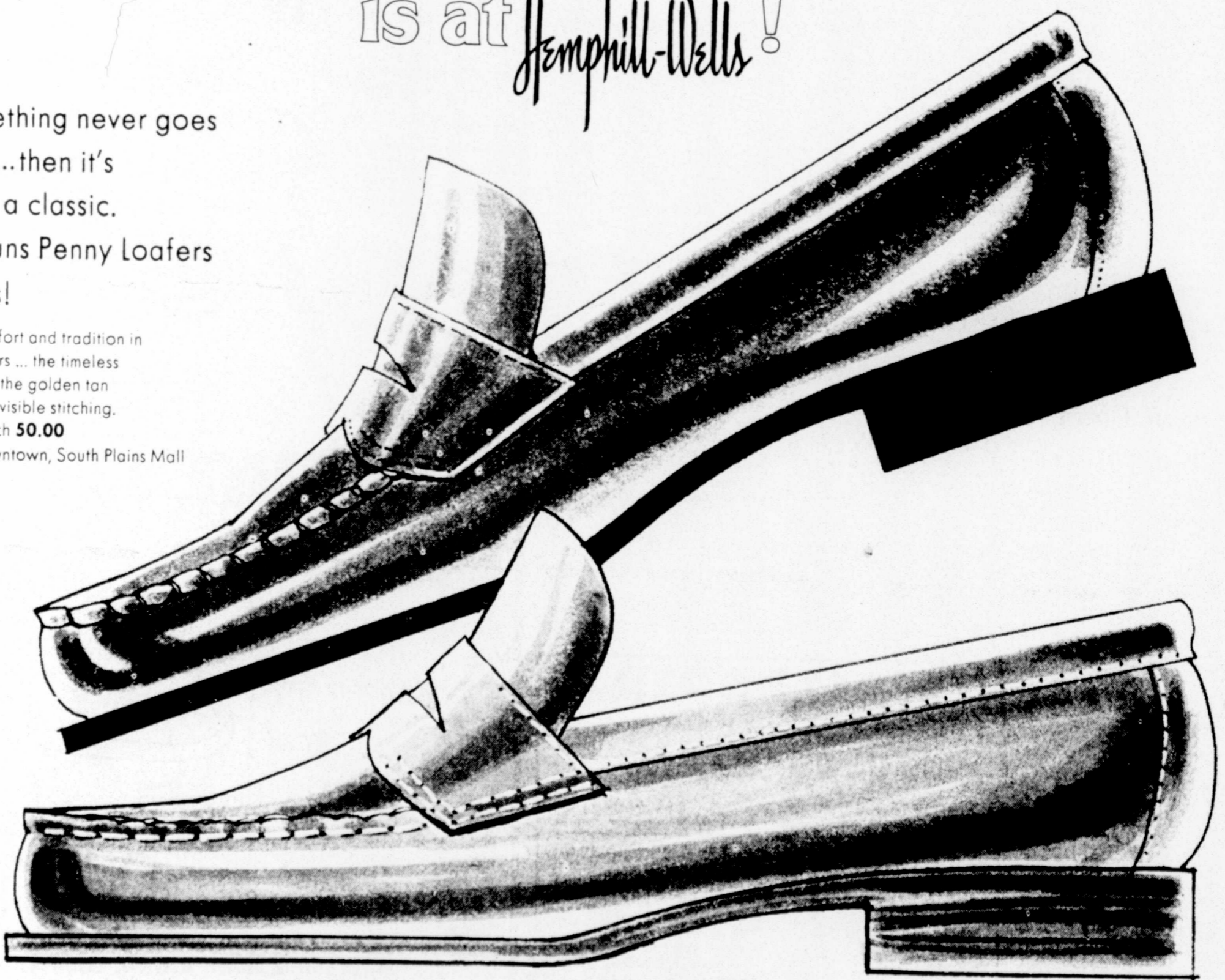
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NEW AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO — U.S. Chief of Protocol Ambassador to Mexico at the State Department Tuesday. Abelardo Valdez, left, swears in Robert Krueger as Special Krueger's mother, Faye, holds the bible. (AP Laserphoto)

Krueger Eyes Better U.S.-Mexico Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Krueger is pointing to symbols of better U.S.-Mexican relations as he officially begins his new job as ambassador-at-large for Mexico.

"I guess I'm a lot more interested in building bridges than I am in building fences," the former Texas congressman said Tuesday as he was sworn in for the post.

The ceremony at the State Department followed by four months President Carter's nomination of Krueger as the nation's first ambassador-at-large responsible for the affairs of only one nation.

It also followed — by a year almost to the day — Krueger's loss to incumbent Republican John Tower in a tight

Senate race last fall. The coincidence did not go unnoticed in the crowd made up primarily of Democratic and Krueger loyalists from Texas.

"Sometimes we get different celebrations than we expect, but we still get a good celebration," Krueger said, reminding those present of their foiled plans for a victory party last year.

Krueger moved into the State Department in July, but the Senate did not vote to confirm his appointment until

Re-Examination Of Body Sought

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The mother of a Holmes High School sophomore who died during a beating last month wants her son's body exhumed and re-examined by a panel of doctors for cause of death.

Dr. Ruben Santos, the Bexar County Medical Examiner, said that Billy Barnett Jr., 15, died of a congenital aneurysm that burst simultaneously with the beating. He ruled death by natural causes.

"I'm a zombie," Gail Barnett, the boy's mother, said Tuesday. "I don't eat. I don't sleep. I don't laugh. I don't cry. I'm mostly angry. Before I can get over my anger or grief, I need to know

what happened — what caused his death. "If it were an aneurysm and Billy dropped dead on the bus, well, it would have been a terrible thing. But this..."

Witnesses said that Barnett, a member of the "kickers" clique at the high school, was knocked to the ground and kicked by six members of the rival "pot heads" clique who had followed him from a school bus on Oct. 22.

Police arrested one 18-year-old and five juveniles and charged them with murder despite Santos' ruling on cause of death. All six youths since have been released from jail.

FAA Recommends Fine For Braniff

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has recommended fines against Braniff Airways of \$1.5 million, accusing it of flying passenger jets that were in need of repairs, and in general, disregarding FAA rules.

The FAA did not ground Braniff's planes, but said it would consider such action if the alleged violations continue during a special one-year surveillance period.

"The violations in question appear to reflect a basic pattern of continuing disregard of federal aviation regulations on the part of Braniff management by using improper and unapproved maintenance procedures, by operating aircraft that had not received required inspection, and by failing to keep adequate records of repairs performed...." FAA Southwest Regional Director C.R. Melugin Jr. said Tuesday.

The FAA cited 10 major violations and several minor ones.

Braniff denied the allegations. Melugin accused the airline of violating numerous FAA rules involving the operation of Boeing models 747 and 727 and Douglas DC-8 aircraft that "did not meet applicable airworthiness requirements for scheduled airline operations."

He said in the most serious violation Braniff flew six flights on a 747 jetliner despite the fact its main cabin door would not operate properly. Melugin said the problem was so bad Braniff assigned a mechanic to those flights to open and close the door.

In another allegation, the airline operated a DC-8 on 447 flights over an 11-month period following improper repairs on a crack in the engine pylon, the FAA alleged. Braniff continued to operate that aircraft after it had agreed with FAA determination that the repairs did not meet FAA approval, the agency said. Melugin said despite the allegations he still considers U.S. aviation the safest in the world and flies on Braniff planes "once or twice a week. They're not going to fall out of the sky."

Braniff spokesman Jere Cox said the "FAA allegations are not in context with the facts." Cox said Braniff has "the finest maintenance, the highest skilled

technicians, and (we) give our fleet of modern jet aircraft the most meticulous care of any airline in the industry."

But the FAA said Braniff made numerous flights using planes that had not been repaired or were inadequately repaired after sustaining damage resulting from blown tires and, on one occasion, taxiing into a fuel truck.

More than 30 flights were conducted over water when emergency life rafts had not received the required safety inspections, the FAA said.

Flights also were conducted in the Boeing 747 when various seats were reclined so as to interfere or prevent the full opening of the emergency doors.

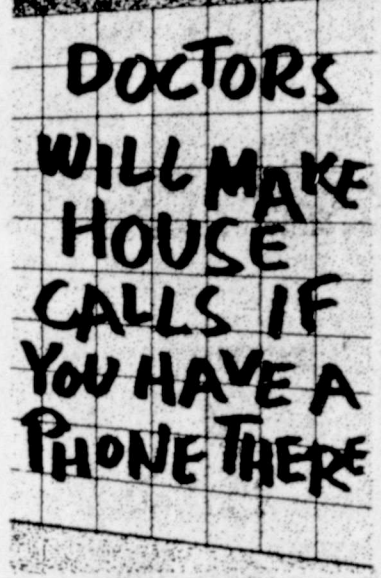
Melugin said Braniff expanded its routes 65 percent in the last year, hired several hundred new pilots and at present flies 125 airplanes compared to less than 50 a year ago. But he said the company "did not increase its maintenance capability with the increase in service."

Braniff has 20 days to discuss the violations with the FAA and if no satisfactory agreement is reached, Braniff could take the issue to court.

Melugin said the \$1.5 million fine is justified and he said the FAA would not back down from that figure.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1979

GRAFFITI



Truckdriver Charged With Felony Theft

OZONA (UPI) — Authorities say they will await the arrival of representatives of a New Jersey clothing firm before opening a stolen semitrailer truck and taking an inventory of its load of women's clothes worth an estimated \$200,000.

A truckdriver has been arrested and charged with second-degree felony theft of the \$28,000 truck and the clothes, following the discovery of the rig on Interstate 10 last Friday.

Held in Crockett County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond is Willie Clinton Wilson, believed to be in his early 20s. Authorities said Tuesday they had been unable to determine Wilson's permanent address.

FRIDAY SUPERSTITION
Ships are not launched on a Friday if it can be avoided because some seamen refuse to work on them. For this reason, most vessels carry a metal plate telling when and where the launching took place.

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 7, 1979	
Accidents	8,774
Deaths	20
Injuries	1,929
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	7,330
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,984



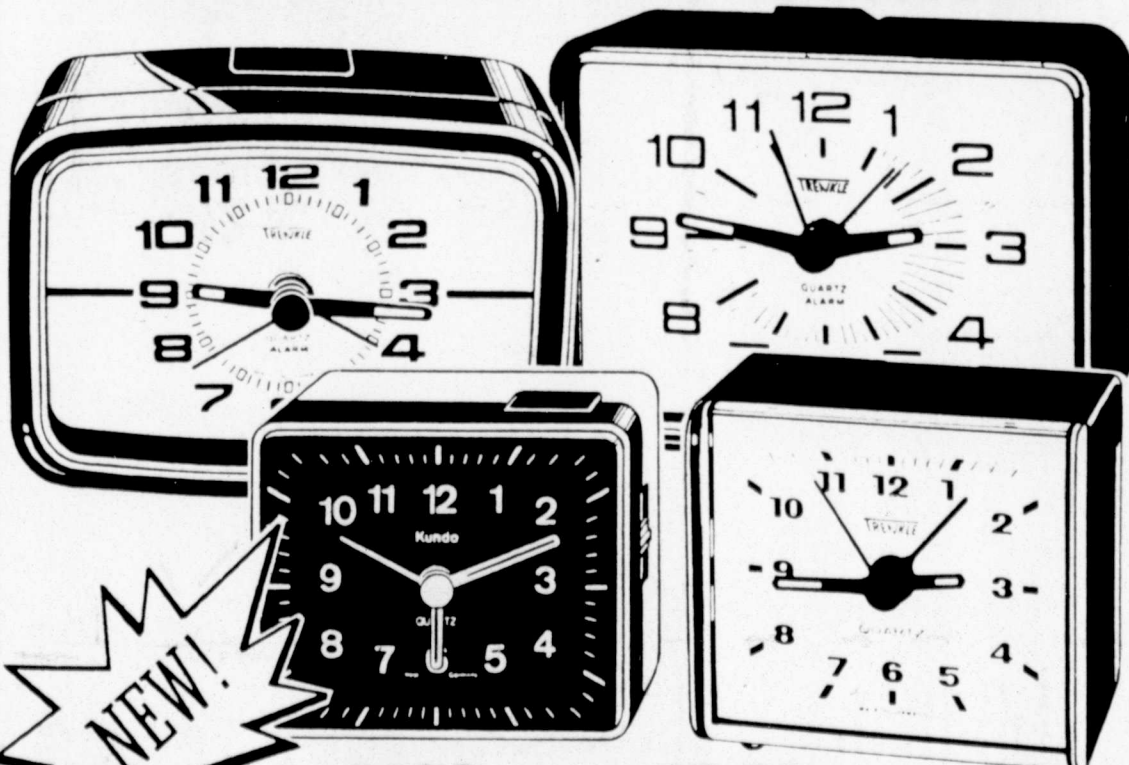
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1979

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 85
♥ 86
♦ J 942
♦ A 975

WEST ♦ 743
♥ A 10732
♦ 65
♦ 832

EAST ♦ 10962
♥ J 54
♦ K 73
♦ K 64

SOUTH
♦ A K J
♥ K Q 9
♦ A Q 10 8
♦ Q J 10

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

Mathematically, all finesses have exactly the same chance of success. However, that does not mean that all finesses are equal! On some hands, positional factors will dictate which finesse to choose when more than one is available. On other hands choosing the right suit first could enable you to try both finesses, instead of putting all your eggs in one basket.

The bidding requires little comment. South's two no trump opening bid was textbook and North had something in reserve for his raise to game. It is a pity that all those assets were squandered in the play. West led his fourth-best heart and declarer decided that his best chance was to exhaust East of hearts and then take the club finesse. Therefore, he allowed the jack of hearts to win the first trick.

This plan, however, was easily countered by the defenders. East returned a heart and West ducked! Declarer tried the club finesse. When East won the king, he still had a heart to return, so West cashed three heart tricks to defeat the contract one trick.

Declarer overlooked the fact that he had available finesses in both minor suits and could have made his contract had either succeeded. By timing the hand correctly, he would have improved his chances considerably.

Since nothing can be gained by a holdup in hearts, declarer should win the first heart. Then he crosses to dummy with the queen of spades and runs the nine of diamonds. If this wins, declarer repeats the diamond finesse and he can pick up the suit to guarantee the contract.

But even if the diamond finesse loses, declarer is still in the game. West cannot attack hearts without conceding a second trick in the suit—and the contract—to declarer. Thus, South will still have time to try the club finesse for his game-going trick. By taking his finesse in the right order, declarer's

prospects for the contract would have increased from 50 percent to 75 percent!

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



AMERICA SINGS — The sixth grade class of Bayless Elementary School will perform a history of American music for the PTA Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. In costume for the event are from left, Kendy Swift, Rhonda Leech, Marci Wise, and April Payne. All 120 sixth graders will participate. (Staff Photo)

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: As a pro who gets paid for writing scripts, articles, etc., I must be nuts writing to you. However, I can't resist pointing out your misuse of the expression, "lucked out." You wrote (in praise of Gamblers Anonymous): "Many compulsive gamblers have LUCKED OUT by joining this wonderful group of people."

According to the Dictionary of American Slang (Wentworth & Flexner) "lucked out" means "to be out of luck" or "to have met with ill fortune or disaster."

You probably won't pay attention to this anyway.

MARINA DEL REY MORT

DEAR MORT: According to Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, "lucked out" means "to be lucky" or "to have things turn out favorably."

So, regardless of whether one buys my authority or yours, it would appear that I "lucked out" either way.

DEAR ABBY: Last night I watched a baby die. The child was 11 months old and strangled on a piece of apple. The baby's mother was away and the child was being kept by a girl down the street.

By the time the baby-sitter arrived at our house, the child was probably dead. There were 10 people at the house where I was, and only one knew what to do. The rest of us watched helplessly and horror-stricken the hopeless efforts to revive the dying child.

The baby's mother, who will never live down the fact that she was not there; the 14-year-old babysitter, who will never forget the fact that she could not help; and the 10 of us who will never forget the tragic consequences of that night cannot be helped by the fact that this is such a common occurrence.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital despite a two-hour effort by the paramedics when they arrived.

Abby, if one person will take the time to learn CPR — cardiopulmonary resuscitation — and what to do in a case like this, then my letter will not be in vain.

But in any case, should there be a next time for me, I will know!

DEBBIE IN COSTA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR DEBBIE: Thank you for writing. Readers, CPR instruction is free. For information about time and place of classes, contact your local Red Cross or Heart Association.

DEAR ABBY: You and MASSACHUSETTS MOM, who can't understand her husband's objections to allowing their 13-year-old daughter to pierce her ears, should stick this in yours!

I, too, have a 13-year-old daughter who desperately wants her ears punctured. Since my wife, who has two artificially added holes in HER head, supports the idea, I am constantly getting it

from both sides.

Some of us obstinate old dads feel strongly that defacement of the body or any of its appendages in pursuit of fadish fashion is unnecessary, unnatural and unwholesome, though it may not be unholly.

Just as a sailor shouldn't request a tattoo when drunk, a young girl not of gypsy heritage should not decide to have her head modified until of legal age.

Today the ears, tomorrow the noses!

A.C.: CALIFORNIA DAD

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Old Tiles Patched In Three Easy Steps

NEW YORK (MNS) — Don't blow your cool when you suddenly spot a gouge in one of your floor tiles. You won't need to replace the whole floor or have the repair look obviously patched.

As long as you have an extra tile around, repairing the damage can be done in three easy steps:

1. Soften the tile you want to remove, using either a flameless heater or an electric iron — even a powerful hair dryer will do the trick.

Direct the warm air as shown and scrape the tile up with a putty knife. (Hint: Put removed tile pieces on an old newspaper or the softened adhesive may act to glue the pieces onto your good floor!)

2. After all tile is removed, scrape off as much of old adhesive left on the floor as possible and vacuum up all particles of dust.

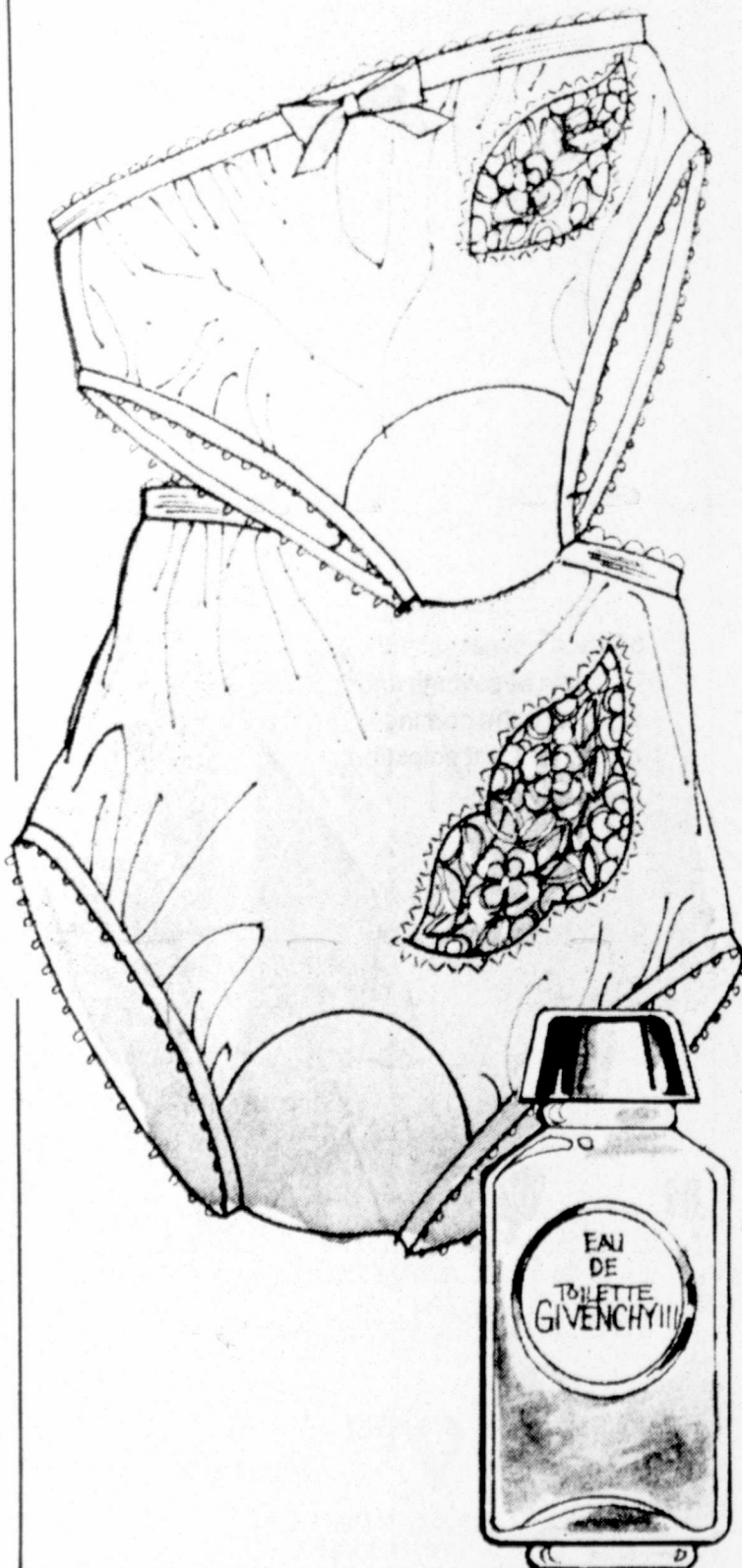
Wipe area clean with a damp cloth and let dry.

3. Apply clear floor tile adhesive to the floor, using a notched trowel.

Allow to dry until adhesive no longer feels tacky to finger pressure — about 1 1/2 hours.

Install tile, pressing firmly into place. (Hint: Soften new tile slightly, particularly around the edges, with heat.)

Scrape excess adhesive from tile with putty knife, rub gently with steel wool and water.



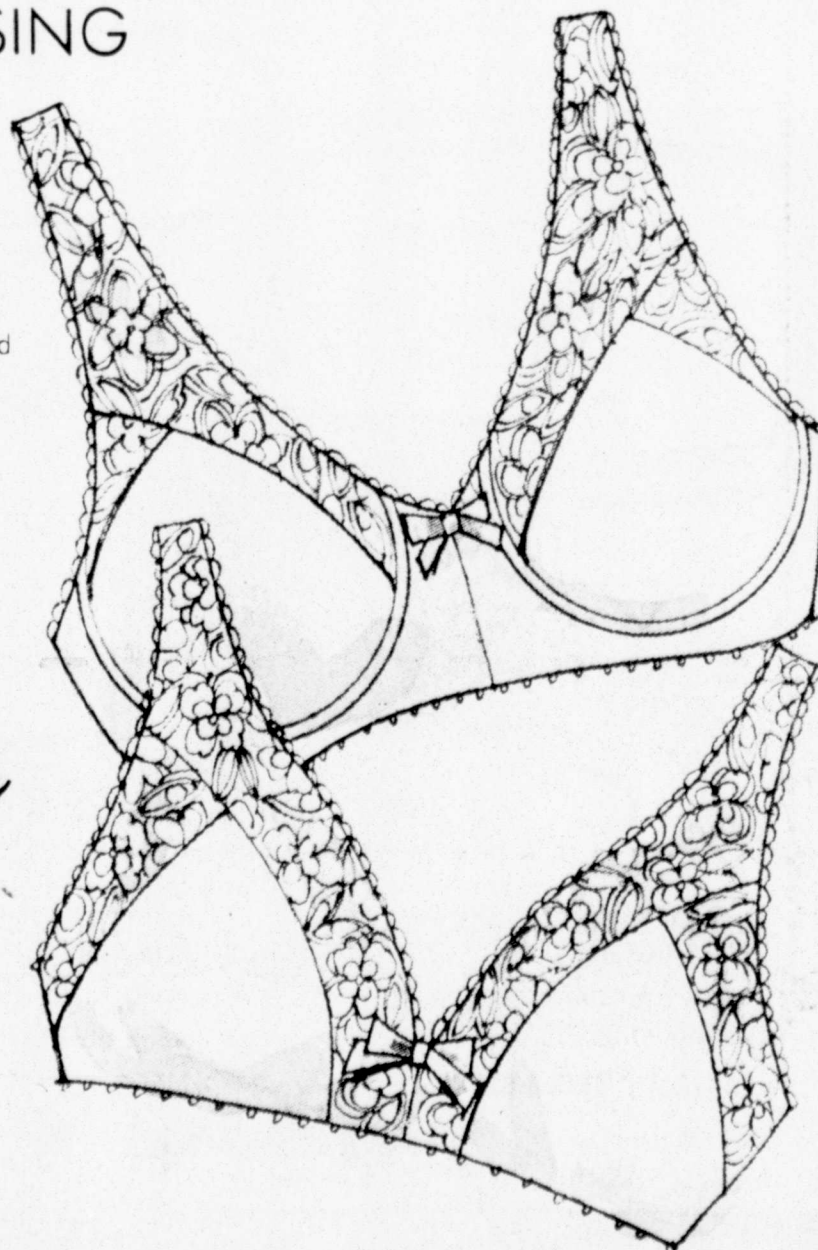
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Ronald McDonald House Eases Trauma Of Cancer Stricken Families

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
DENVER (UPI) — At the Ronald McDonald House, the trauma and expense of having a child hospitalized for cancer or another severe medical problem is eased because the home that hamburgers helped buy is more than a place to stay.

For \$5 a night, families with children in cancer therapy, under treatment at the local burn center or involved in any other medical vigil can sleep in one of 12 bedrooms and share cooking facilities in one of two kitchens.

The converted duplex is supported by the Rocky Mountain McDonald's Owners Association as an economical alternative to \$40-a-night hotel rooms. An ad-

dition benefit is the opportunity of meeting and living with other parents in similar situations.

The Denver house is owned by a non-profit corporation. Others are springing up across the country, although not as fast as the national fast-food chain sells hamburgers.

The first was established in Philadelphia in 1974 through the combined efforts of the Philadelphia Eagles football team, local McDonald's dealers and a parent who wanted to help families of cancer victims.

Most of the lodgers are parents of cancer or leukemia victims. After cancer is diagnosed in a child, a six-week course of chemotherapy is commonly prescribed, with the child hospitalized for most of the treatment.

Visitors are asked to smoke only in designated areas.

Mrs. Ludkiewicz, who lives with her medical student husband and two children in a separate section of the home, said conflicts have been surprisingly rare in a house shared by up to 20 strangers.

Communal living is not for everyone, she added, but most families find the help they receive from other parents more than offsets the disadvantages of shared bathrooms.

"Cost aside, they like coming here after 13 hours in the hospital. Families can talk about the treatments and hash out their feelings with other parents going through the same experience," she said.

Beyond informal group counseling, the living situation provides proof that children survive chemotherapy and improve, she said, and parents overcome the emotional stress involved.

For the children, she said, the benefits include peers who do not laugh when hair falls out because of chemotherapy, who understand the nausea that often follows treatments and whose healthy laughter is a sign of hope.

"The parents feel nothing as bad has ever happened to anyone. They come here and find people who have gone through it and children who are whole and well after the treatments," Mrs. Ludkiewicz said.

Rollaway beds are provided at the home for other family members such as well children and grandparents who stay for a few days. Phone booths in nooks of the house offer privacy for keeping homebound family members informed.

The house was built in 1965 and restored as part of a class project at Denver's Community College. It is completely furnished from kitchen appliances to washing machines, courtesy of numerous service groups. The only items lacking are televisions.

"We have one in the playroom, but the other Ronald houses advised strongly against putting TVs in the various bedrooms because people tend to become reclusive and avoid getting out of their rooms to talk with others," Mrs. Ludkiewicz said.

"It is a godsend. It is not only affordable, but it provides emotional support and serenity," said Mrs. Hansen. "You know you are not alone. And coming here is like being with family."

Beyond the economic considerations, she said the assurances provided by other parents whose children are farther

along in the treatment was "beyond value."

"It's better than seeing a psychiatrist. You pay him to care. Here the help continues and continues. You wonder how people go through something like this and can still show they care," he said.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have just answered a four-page questionnaire on the stress and pressures endured by a "non-runner" who is married to a person who sweats for pleasure.

And I say it's about time. There are thousands of us who sit around like lumps waiting at the finish lines bringing "Debbie and Mike" home with our applause...basting blisters...tying shoes without so much as a thank-you-here's-a-T-shirt.

The runners get all the glory just because they run 26 miles. Big deal!

Do they know what I had to go through to get a seat at the Boston Marathon finish line? Have they ever tried to get a cab that will take you to the start of the race and then follow 10,000 runners back to the finish line in first gear?

Do any of them appreciate what it is like to go to a formal dinner party with a man wearing blue and white Adidas gym shoes?

You talk about hitting the wall. I can tell you all about hitting the wall. It's blowing \$17.50 on a standing rib and having a husband in training for a marathon who announces, "I can't have protein. Can you make me a stack of pancakes?"

It's having your spouse stand before you after a race...his face ashen...his legs beginning to cramp...nausea creeping into his stomach...the rock in his shoe now embedded in his arch, and telling him a German shepherd dog officially entered in the race beat his time by five minutes.

And the pressure by intimidation. Oh, runners don't come right out and say you should run, but they get their point across in a thousand subtle ways. To begin with, runners never get up quietly in the mornings. Their alarm clocks are amplified. Their showers sound like a dam broke. Their warm-up exercises are accompanied by grunts, groans and squeaks.

But mostly, it's the loneliness of being on the "outside" of every conversation. It's that awkward pause when your companion looks at you and gasps, "You don't run?" (Better to admit you're against clean air.)

Personally, I hope the questionnaire will shed some light on those forgotten people who, despite a running spouse, keep children and home together. As one woman wrote on her questionnaire, "Running has kept our marriage together. I'd have left him years ago, but I couldn't catch him to tell him."

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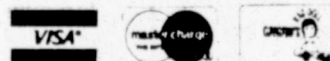


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Fed's Interest Rate Strategy May Be Hard On Some U.S. Cities

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer
For city dwellers tired of mangling their cars in potholes or wading through the puddly remains of broken water lines, the current record-breaking surge in interest rates means, simply, no relief in sight.

fort to curb inflation, is sending interest rates skyward — good medicine for inflation, perhaps, but very bad news for cities that must borrow money to repair or rebuild aging roads, bridges and other city structures.

So says Don Beatty, executive director of the Chicago-based Municipal Finance Officers Association, which represents local financial and budget officials across the country.

In a recent discussion of what the Federal Reserve's high interest rate strategy may mean to the health of America's cities, Beatty said: "I think cities have had inflation as their No. 1 concern for a long time, and certainly favor anything that can help control it. The process of slowing the money supply by raising interest rates is something the cities may be willing to live with, at least for the time being."

But Washington's high interest-rate cure for inflation may be very hard on some cities like New York, Cleveland, Boston and Pittsburgh, which must borrow to make repairs or replacements.

Beatty doesn't foresee anything like a repeat of the credit crunch of 1975, when panic over New York City's financial collapse shut the doors of the municipal bond market to some city and state borrowers.

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Where can a dog carouse until three in the morning?"

Officer Saved By Tie Clip

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Patrolman Donald Celmer's mother kept after him to buy a new tie clip for appearance sake.

The narrow, metal band he had been wearing for only a month may have saved the officer's life Sunday night.

Celmer's tie clip was bent like a horseshoe by a bullet fired at him from close range, but the bullet only grazed his chest.

"I feel much older right now," Celmer, 28, said Monday. "The spot that I was hit, there's a good chance that if I hadn't had the clip on, I wouldn't be here speaking to you now."

Celmer, a five-year veteran of the force, was shot with a handgun while responding to a complaint about a disturbance in the residential Hill section of New Haven. One man was killed and another wounded in an ensuing gun battle.

The bullet that struck Celmer picked up an impression of the "New Haven Police" inscription on his tie clip.

"It's a miracle," said the policeman's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Celmer. "I often told him, 'you should wear one.' It was the tie clip that saved his life, otherwise it would have hit his heart. I'm a lucky mother, but I had to take the day off. I couldn't sleep all night."



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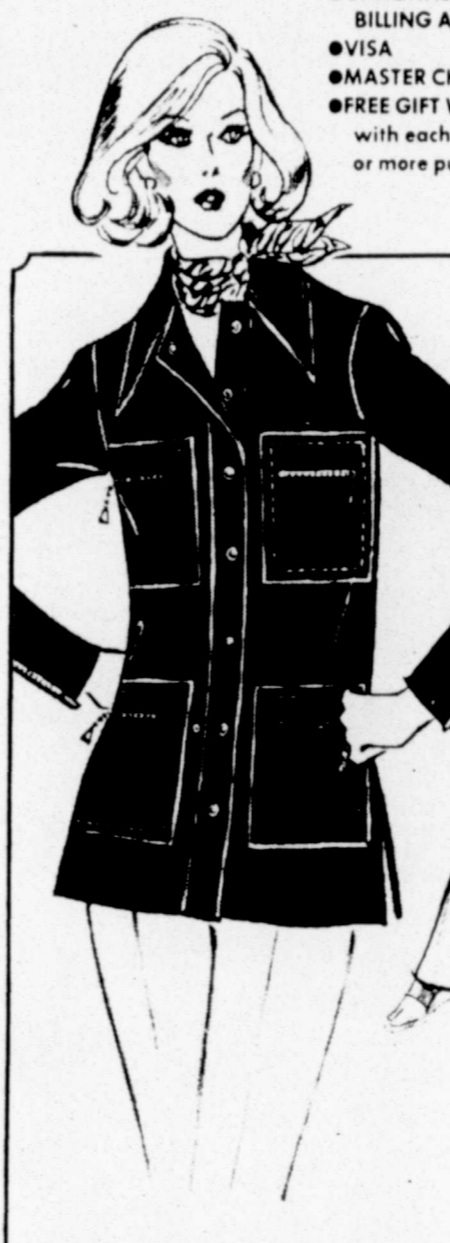


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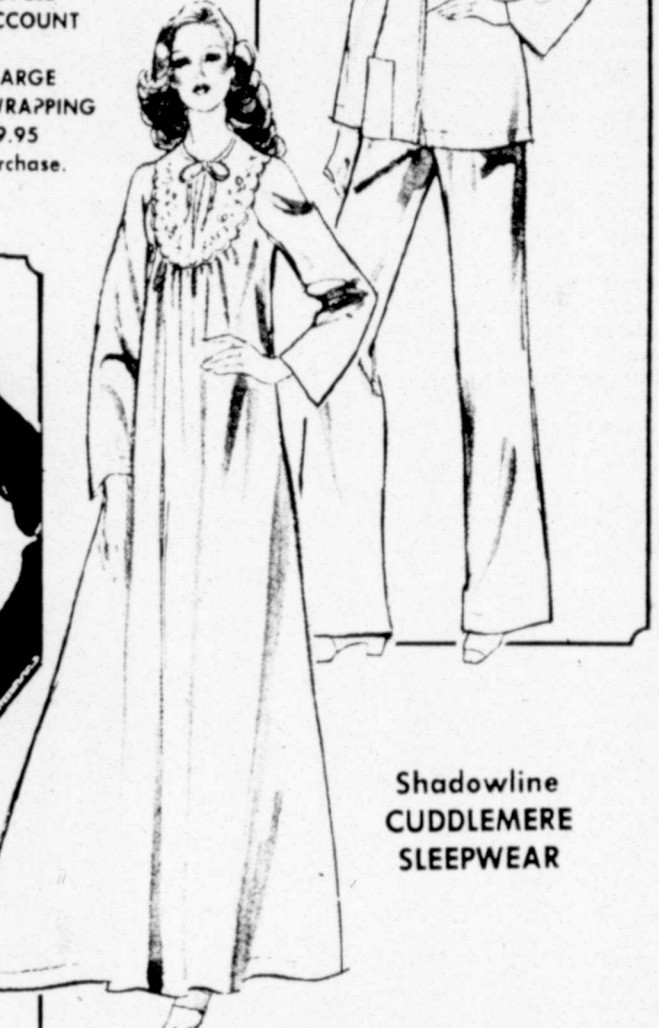


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"The go we have be since 1973 of Sambo's planned Jac

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Materially, tomorrow could be a red-letter day for you if you bring the full force of your knowledge and experience into your commercial dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being a good guy usually pays off and it might just do that for you tomorrow. Someone who appreciated your past thoughtfulness may invite you into something promising they have going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow's events should please you, yet, surprisingly, any benefits you derive will come not from your efforts, but from the exertions of those working for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things continue to look promising regarding your career. Tomorrow will be a good day to discuss matters with persons who could give you a boost up the ladder.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Influential individuals will be the ones with whom you'll have the greatest rapport tomorrow. Should you need a favor, go right to the top.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opportunities may arise tomorrow that will enable you to change for the better something affecting a person you're deeply fond of. Let your compassion guide you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There will be something captivating about your personality tomorrow which will put others at ease. You will make them feel wanted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A person with whom you have a busi-

ness relationship could be instrumental tomorrow in turning you on to something profitable. Keep your ears open.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be capable of setting the type of example tomorrow that will win you admirers and cause others to emulate your actions. Utilize your gifts wisely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow your nobler instincts in dealing with others. Something quite lovely could result. Kindness will yield large returns tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow can be a very successful day, provided you do that which will produce the greatest good for the largest number. Put the will of the majority first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Interesting situations could develop tomorrow which benefit you both financially and statuswise.



Your Birthday

November 8, 1979

Your visits will be greatly expanded this coming year. It's likely you'll get involved in many interesting activities you've never experienced before. Let your adventurous spirit prevail.

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)

Dish Washing Sunny Job In Restaurant

COLONIE, N.Y. (AP) — Solar soup isn't on the menu yet, but a restaurant in this Albany suburb may be the only one in the nation to use the sun's rays to wash the dishes.

The radiant energy collected by a 1,000-square-foot solar collector is stored in two 3,000-gallon water tanks inside the restaurant, providing enough hot water to wash the dishes and supplement the heating.

The solar collector is just the newest component of a central energy system, designed to reduce utility costs in the food-science industry.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the Sambo's restaurant in Colonie was chosen as its primary field laboratory because of the extreme changes in climate in the Albany area and the company's prior interest in energy conservation. Climates in any part of the United States can be simulated during the course of the year, enabling the DOE to gather information on the efficiency of advanced forms of solar and heat-reclamation equipment.

"The government chose us because we have been experimenting on our own since 1973 with solar equipment in some of Sambo's California restaurants," explained Jack Willingham, the restaurant

chain's engineering consultant.

The experiment is tracked by 214 sensors located throughout the restaurant that tell a computer how the system is working.

The results are gathered by two scientists from the Atmospheric Research Center of the State University of New York at Albany and are reported to the DOE and to the science committee of the New York state legislature.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: We saw what is reputed to be the costliest movie ever filmed, "Apocalypse Now," and have a bet riding on it. In its insistent temperamental superstar, Marlon Brando, had his head shaved clean. But my husband suspects he wore a "bald" wig throughout. Who wins the wager? — Mrs. D.S., Huntington Beach, Calif.

A: You do — by a close shave!

Q: Ever since we first saw the late Sally Rand do her fan dance at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair and more than a half a century later repeat the act in a Florida theater, we marveled at her youthful figure and skin. How did she do it? — Mrs. Marilyn Brude, St. Louis.

A: We once posed that question to the vivacious sex symbol, and she replied, "The self-care regimen which I use to keep in condition is a simple one. I've always been abstemious — eating and drinking in moderation. So I've had no real need to diet and conquered false appetite years ago. I eat what I want, when I want, rather than three regular meals a day. My only formula for skin care is scrupulous cleanliness."

SCENE IN HOLLYWOOD: Muhammad Ali and singing star-actor Lou Rawls are neighbors in one of the more exclusive neighborhoods in suburban Los Angeles. The other morning, the champ ran over to Lou's house and suggested they do a little jogging. "You better get out of here," Rawls remarked with a smile. "You're causing my property value to go down!"

Q: I know nothing about football, so I don't especially understand some of its inside language. For instance, when I hear or read the expression: "The 45th Man," I think it's the

title of a new movie whodunit. Actually who or what is the 45th Man? — Grace Mendora, Jersey City, N.J.

A: The number of players on professional football teams is limited to a roster of 45 men. Sometimes, when one of the regulars is injured, he's released to "injured reserve" leaving him in limbo to possibly return to active duty as the 45th Man.

Contribution to the Reader's Digest's "Towards More Picturesque Speech" Department: "His reputation is spotless. Which is more than we can say for his wardrobe!"

Referring to inflation, the oil crunch, etc., President Carter's unflappable adviser, Alfred Kahn, quoted an old slice of philosophy on TV's Meet the Press: "Anyone who can't be confused these days must not be thinking clearly!"

Q: We know that our presidents and vice presidents don't usually see eye-to-eye. How did Ike Eisenhower and Richard Nixon get along? Were they friends? — John L., Arlington, Va.

A: The late general once answered this question pretty succinctly: "Even if Mr. Nixon and I were not good friends I would still have him in every important conference of the government. So that if the Grim Reaper would find it time to remove me from the scene, he is ready to step in without interruption."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 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.



HEAD SHAVED — Marlon Brando, left, shaved his head for his role as a mad officer in Vietnam in the hit film, "Apocalypse Now." Brando thus joined the ranks of famous

"baldies" Yul Brynner, second from left, Telly Savalas — and even Peter Lorre, right, who shaved his head for his part in the 1935 movie, "Mad Love."

Leadership Issue Influenced Kennedy

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the past decade, Sen. Edward Kennedy has flirted with running for president. With all the polls showing he would win easily, he has told his troops what they have waited so long to hear: "I'm ready now."

In Kennedy's home town of Boston at historic Faneuil Hall — the so-called "Cradle of Liberty" where the early patriots met — the senator followed his brothers John and Robert in announcing his candidacy.

He said he truly intended to support President Carter for a second term and it was not until sometime last summer that he began to reconsider.

"I can't say I woke up any one day and decided to run," he said to reporters recently. "It evolved."

What caused the evolution was Kennedy's growing disdain for Carter's leadership. He saw the nation adrift, with very little being done to counter rapidly rising inflation, increased unemployment and the slide into a recession.

"Good intentions matter," Kennedy said, giving Carter credit for trying. "But what also matters more is competence to do the job for the 200 million people of this land."

A source who best knows Kennedy's thinking put it this way:

"The basic issue at question is whether we're coming to grips with the issues that face this country and whether the American people feel they are being involved in the solutions to these problems. It is my very strong feeling that they don't."

During the summer on Cape Cod, Kennedy trimmed his weight by 20 pounds, persuaded his wife to help with the campaign and live in the White House if he wins and talked his mother into giving him permission to run. Kennedy had promised her earlier not to run while she lived.

Once he let the word out shortly after Labor Day that he was considering running, the 47-year-old senator, who is said to be the most political of the Kennedys, couldn't wait to get in the race.

First he considered an announcement sometime in early December, then the date was moved to "before Thanksgiving."

Then at a meeting in his suburban McLean home he told his staff he was impatient and wanted to "get on with it," and the date was moved up to Nov. 7 — just a week after the Kennedy for President Committee was formed.

The campaign has been quickly thrown together. The staff is largely young and untested — there are few of the members of John Kennedy's Camelot young enough or free enough to join in.

Despite the enthusiasm for battle in the Kennedy camp, it will not be an easy campaign. No challenger has beaten an incumbent president of his own party in this century.

There are personal problems that will plague Kennedy more as he hits the campaign trail: The death of Mary Jo Kopechne in his car at Chappaquiddick a decade ago, his reputation for womanizing, his wife Joan living apart in Boston still battling alcoholism, his nephew David's drug problem and his nephew Joe's driving accidents.

And hanging over the campaign is the threat that his brothers, Kennedy will be the target of an assassin.

Kennedy's aides see his biggest political problem as his image as a big spending liberal at a time when polls show Americans want less government spending.

He has been moderating his positions on many issues, even watering down his own national health insurance program.

He backed Carter's proposal for a 3 percent increase in defense spending.

On foreign policy, he admits he has no significant differences with Carter on major issues like disarmament, Russia, China and the Middle East, but he has hinted he may attack the administration's handling of Soviet troops in Cuba.

The results will come on the delegate selection battlegrounds in Iowa, New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and New York — the early states of the 1980 race.

But the contest may not be decided until "super Tuesday," June 3, when eight states including California, New Jersey and Ohio hold primaries.

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Environmentalists Halt Sale Of Drilling Rights

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The sale of offshore oil drilling rights in the vast Georges Bank fishing grounds off New England have been postponed for at least 40 days, government officials say, but oil-company executives predict an even longer delay.

Environmentalists successfully blocked the scheduled sale here Tuesday night when U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger upheld Justice William J. Brennan's decision to put off the sale until the full Supreme Court can review the case. The court is scheduled to take up the issue Friday.

Donald Truesdell, a spokesman for the Interior Department, which was conducting the sale through its Bureau of Land Management, said that even if the Supreme Court decided on Friday to allow the sale, a new date for it would have to be set with at least 30 days' notice required for the submission of bids from oil companies.

"We're probably looking at at least a 40-day delay," Truesdell said. "The highest court wants to look at it a little bit."

And oil-industry executives at the sale said privately that the delay could be several months if the Supreme Court asks for a re-evaluation of the project's environmental effects.

For the oil industry, the cancellation Tuesday was just the most recent in a long series of setbacks which have delayed exploration of the Georges Bank area.

The states of Maine and Massachusetts and environmentalists have challenged the planned sale saying that an oil spill in the area, located about 100 miles offshore, could ruin the fertile fishing beds there and damage Cape Cod tourist business.

Oil companies, backed by the federal government and the state of Rhode Island, have argued, however, that the possible energy benefits outweigh environmental risks.

Most oil industry officials seemed to take the latest barrier in stride, but one

said the last-minute setback could be very expensive.

Michael A. McLean, regional land manager for Shell Oil, estimated his company's loss because of the last-minute court stay at as much as \$1 million. McLean said that would be the cost of reformulating the company's bids for the available tracts.

Oil companies had submitted their sealed bids — totaling as much as \$500 million, according to some insiders — as

the day began. The bids were returned when the sale was called off.

Officials of other companies, however, said they expected that their bids would be unchanged if the sale were held in the next couple of months.

"If this was the biggest disappointment I had to face, my job wouldn't be so bad," said Max Fischer, vice president for North American exploration at Conoco Inc. "It's really just a gross inconvenience."

Funeral Procession Set For Radicals

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Leftist activists grieving over the deaths of five of their comrades will be able to carry out their plans for a march Sunday, despite the suspension of parade permits by police.

"We don't prevent funeral processions. We never have," police chief William E. Swing said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, 14 suspects charged in the killings of the five at an anti-Klan rally Saturday were due back in court today for preliminary hearings. They each face an additional murder charge in connection with the fifth death.

Four persons died at the scene in a hail of gunfire, and one of the ten wounded died Monday.

In addition to the 12 men facing first-degree murder and conspiracy charges, two others are charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Police say at least six of the accused men claim to be Klansmen and others say they are Nazis.

District Attorney Michael Schlosser said police were seeking a 15th man, Jack Fowler of Winston-Salem, identified by the head of the North Carolina Nazi party as a Nazi with a background in the Klan.

Schlosser said he will try to prove all 12 men charged with murder in the five killings are equally guilty, regardless of who fired the fatal shots. Schlosser said he will argue an "aiding-and-abetting" theory.

The aiding-and-abetting theory will be crucial, law enforcement sources said, because of the difficulty in determining who specifically fired the death shots.

The district attorney refused to say whether he would seek the death penalty against the 12 charged with first-de-

gree murder. "It would be indirectly a comment on the evidence," he said.

One of the leaders of the "Death to the Klan" rally, Paul Carl Bermann, remained in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Nelson Johnson, another organizer of the anti-Klan rally, announced plans for the funeral march for his fallen comrades.

"We will take proper means to protect ourselves," said Johnson, a member of the Communist Workers Party, which organized the rally.

Swing said police are making "contingency plans" for the rally Sunday, but he would not elaborate.

Fresno Denies March By KKK

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Authorities fearing last weekend's violent clash in North Carolina that claimed five lives might explode here, have denied the Ku Klux Klan a permit to march next Sunday.

Police Chief George Hansen said a city code allows him to refuse permits if "a parade or march is reasonably likely to injure persons or property or provoke disorderly conduct or create a disturbance in the city."

Police in this central California city of 200,000 learned of "threats against the KKK's marchers and intentions to confront them wherever they appear," Hansen said at a press conference Tuesday.

Officers also found that some people opposed to letting the Klan march "already had obtained weapons and plan to be there," he said.



MANDEL LOSES APPEALS COURT ROUND — Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, center with pipe, enters a news conference in Baltimore Tuesday after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to rehear appeals of his political corruption conviction. With Mandel are his wife, Jeanne, and attorney Arnold Weiner. (AP Laserphoto)

Maryland's Ex-Governor Finds Living With Convictions Tough

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel says the worst part of his 1977 federal political corruption conviction is waiting for the courts to decide whether he will go to jail or be exonerated.

"Living with it is worse than anything else," Mandel said Tuesday after losing another round with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "That's worse than any punishment."

The brief appeals court order denying the 59-year-old Democrat and his co-defendants a rehearing leaves them only one more chance in the judicial system — the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mandel said he and the others would ask the high court to review the mail fraud-racketeering case dating back to 1975.

"If you don't exhaust all your remedies, you leave the impression that you might have done what you were alleged to have done," Mandel said. "I don't want to leave the impression that I have hurt anyone or done anything wrong."

The six men were convicted by a U.S. District Court jury of participating in a favors-trading scheme which witnesses testified brought Mandel some \$350,000 worth of gifts, vacations and interests in business deals.

In return, the governor allegedly used the influence of his office in an un-

Undercover Work Leads To Arrests

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — "Operation Flytrap," a police undercover fencing operation that led to the arrests of 110 persons, netted "enough musical instruments to equip a fairly good-sized high school band," FBI officials said.

New Castle County police in northern Delaware said Tuesday only 13 persons remained at large after secret indictments in connection with the sting-type operation.

About 1,700 items ranging from Rembrandt etchings to bulldozers to stereo sets, worth nearly \$1 million, were confiscated by police, according to Lt. Richard H. LeCates of the county police.

Among the items purchased by undercover police was a new \$14,000 Cadillac for \$650.

FBI special agent Lewis "Butch" Hyden II said the operation also recovered "enough radio equipment, military variety, to equip a Marine field platoon. It turned out to be surplus stuff."

The FBI and federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau agents cooperated with Wilmington, New Castle County, Newark and Delaware State police in the 10-month operation.

About 200 officers quietly began making arrests Sunday and most of the arrests were completed Monday, authorities said.

Ten of those indicted are on probation or parole on previous charges, 11 are women and seven are juveniles, police said.

Arrests also were made in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Boston and Missouri on fugitive warrants in connection with the operation, authorities said.

The most serious charge, that of attempted murder, was filed against William C. Engebretsen, 19, of Sharpley, who was charged with shooting at two youths and a policeman Feb. 11, officials said.

Engebretsen was committed to the Delaware Correctional Center under \$125,000 bond, authorities said.

All but approximately 30 of those arrested have been released on bond, police said.

The officers, who opened their business in 1978, used audio and video tape recorders to identify their suspects. Some of the arrests resulted when those arriving to sell stolen property to the officers would boast about other crimes, said Sgt. Bernard Walsh of Wilmington police.

The fencing operation was set up with a \$106,666 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Walsh said.

successful attempt to get the 1972 General Assembly to legislate benefits for the now-defunct Marlboro Race Track.

At the time, the track was secretly owned by co-defendants W. Dale Hess, former majority leader of the House of Delegates; Irvin Kovens, a long-time Mandel friend and former political strongman; former attorney Ernest N. Cory Jr., and businessmen brothers, William A. and Harry W. Rodgers III.

Mandel, Kovens, Hess and Harry Rodgers were sentenced to four years in prison. William Rodgers got 20 months

and Cory 18 months. Mandel and Cory, pleading poverty, escaped the \$40,000 fine levied on each of the others.

Last January, a panel of the 4th Circuit Appeals Court voted 2-1 to reverse the convictions because it concluded that the trial judge wrongly admitted evidence and failed to instruct the jury properly.

The Maryland U.S. attorney's office appealed, and on July 20 the full appeals bench deadlocked 3-3 on the case. Under federal rules, the tie vote reinstated the convictions.

Judge Seats Controversial Jurors

LIVE OAK, Fla. (AP) — Three jurors — including one who says he thinks Theodore R. Bundy is guilty — have been tentatively seated for Bundy's trial on charges of murdering a 12-year-old North Florida schoolgirl.

Bundy, a former law student already under a death sentence for the murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters, is being tried here for the kidnapping and murder of Kimberly Dianne Leach, who disappeared from her Lake City, Fla., school 21 months ago. Her body was found under a hog shed in April 1978, two months after she vanished.

As jury selection opened Tuesday, Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling rejected initial attempts to excuse Esther Sullivan, Craig Lamb and Kenneth Bonds, though all said they had extensive knowledge of Bundy.

"I thought he should be put away for it," Lamb said when questioned by de-

fense attorney Victor Africano. "I thought he ought to have the chair."

However, Lamb said he could give Bundy a clean trial if selected for jury duty.

Bonds, a feed company employee, said he, too, could get rid of preconceived notions about Bundy's involvement in the case. But he also said talk has been rampant around town about possible penalties for the 32-year-old defendant.

"I reckon I partially agreed with them," Bonds said. In addition, he testified he knew of Bundy's conviction of kidnapping in Utah and his indictment in the murder of Dearborn, Mich., nurse Karyn Campbell in Colorado.

"In a joking way, I probably expressed that a person charged with that much surely must be guilty of some of it," Bonds said. Other talk he described included a possible appearance by Bun-

Cleveland School System Plans Complete Shutdown

By The Associated Press
Six high schools in Daly City, Calif., scheduled classes today for the first time in 10 weeks, but Cleveland's entire public school system, nearly empty since a strike began Oct. 18, will be formally closed.

Cleveland Board President John Gallagher and Superintendent Peter P. Carlin ordered the shutdown for the duration of the strike by the 5,000-member teachers union. They made the announcement following the second day of hearings in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court on a suit brought by a teacher seeking an order to shut down the system.

The board had declared the schools open since the strike started, even though only a few hundred of the system's 92,000 pupils tried to attend classes. The financially pressed system has saved an estimated \$350,000 a day in teacher salaries by declaring the schools open. Teachers will not have to be paid for days that must be made up to meet state requirements since schools were declared open during the strike, officials said.

Gallagher said the decision to shut down was made only after the negotiations with the teachers union reached an impasse.

Talks recessed Saturday after teachers rejected a board offer.

Only 131 pupils reported for class Tuesday.

The board has offered a 6 percent pay increase. The teachers, who now average \$16,466 a year with a \$9,928 starting salary, have demanded a 14 percent increase.

In Daly City, a contract, approved by a three-to-one vote Tuesday, gives 301 teachers in the Jefferson Union High School District a 9.5 percent pay raise and bans strikes for its duration, union spokesman Tom Fitzpatrick said.

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However, the salary hikes granted were less than what were offered before the strike began Sept. 4.

Fitzpatrick said the teachers' big disappointment was the district's refusal to allow students who honored picket lines the opportunity to make up for the missed work. Those students will lose 2½ credits, and some may not be able to graduate next June, he said.

District spokesman Dave Shepard said 66 percent of the 6,548 students continued to attend classes during the strike.

The average teacher pay under the old contract was \$20,897 for a 10-month period, Shepard said.

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You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: My ex-daughter-in-law has custody of my two grandchildren but she neglects them. When they come to visit, they always have severe diarrhea and high fever. Is there a way my son can gain custody of them?

A: Your son can ask the court that granted the divorce to hear a Motion to Modify Conservatorship. This court will retain jurisdiction over the children until the younger is 18.

The custody hearing will allow your son to present evidence of neglect and to show that his home would be better for the children. In the meantime, if the mother seriously neglects the children, they may be temporarily placed in a foster home.

Q: When my husband and I were divorced, my teen-age sons went to live with him. Now one of my sons has returned and has revealed to me that his father sexually mistreated him. What can be done about this?

A: You should consult your attorney to discuss the amount of legal and practical difficulty you may have in proving the facts and obtaining a measure of relief. This is a very difficult area. A careful approach is necessary.

You would need to decide what would be best for your children in terms of the impact of a lawsuit to obtain custody. Also, consider the effect a criminal trial may have if they are called to testify. The court will assist you in protecting the children if you have the determination to carry the case forward.

Q: My niece and her husband have all but deserted their three young children. They both work but contribute nothing for their children's support. The grandmother is feeding, clothing and housing these youngsters at her own expense. She'd rather do that so they won't become wards of the court. Is there some legal action that can be taken to force the parents to assume their responsibility?

A: Parents have a legal responsibility to support, maintain and educate their child. This responsibility may be enforced civilly and with criminal penalties.

If the parents refuse to fulfill their duties, the grandmother may be made guardian of the children and the parents can be ordered to support the children through contributions to the guardian.

Q: When opening a checking and savings account, my husband and I were advised by one financial institution that the accounts should be made out as Mr. "and" Mrs. Another advised we use Mr. "or" Mrs., to ensure that either of us could secure the funds in the accounts should the other die. How should we proceed?

A: The way your names appear on the account is not as significant as the character of the funds placed in the accounts and the precise language used in the deposit agreements.

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 not possible.

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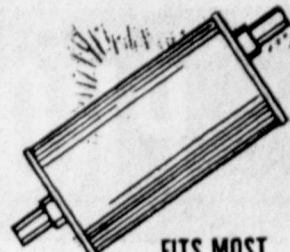


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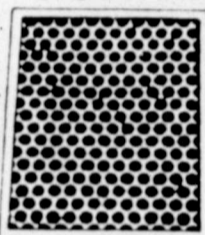
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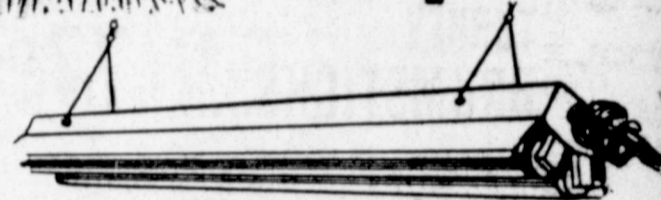
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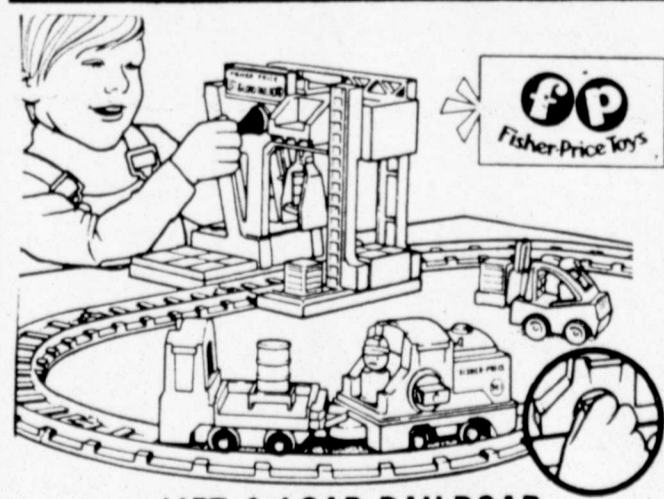
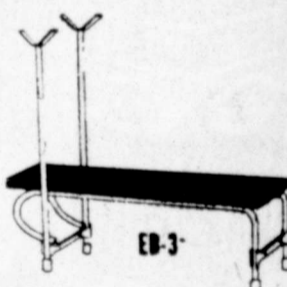
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Perfume Manufacturer Sees Bright Future

NEW YORK (AP) — The future smells sweet to Kenji Nakanishi, a Japanese perfume manufacturer — especially in the United States. "Worldwide demand for flavors and fragrances is increasing each year by more than 10 percent," according to Nakanishi, president of the Takasago Perfumery Co. of Tokyo. The sales of his own company have almost tripled in the last 10 years, to \$200 million annually, Nakanishi said. He spoke at the inauguration last week of a \$2.2 million Takasago research and production plant in Rockleigh, New Jersey. Takasago is one of the world's largest makers of flavors, fragrances and aromatic chemicals.

Its factory in Iwata, Japan, is able to meet one third of the world demand for menthol. The company also operates in Belgium, Singapore, Brazil, Taiwan and France. It entered the U.S. market as an importer in 1968, and established a manufacturing plant in New York City in 1974. Nakanishi said increasing sales of Takasago's perfume compounds led to the construction of the new plant on a five-acre site in Rockleigh, where the company will operate a research and development laboratory, increase its production of perfume compounds and flavors, and warehouse its goods. Takasago makes synthetic menthol, heliotropine and ethylene brassylate among scores of other products.



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IT'S A LIVING — Hollywood stuntmen aboard horses crash through a window during recent filming of a scene from the new movie 'Long Riders'. For the scene in the \$8 million action drama about the Jesse James-Cole Younger outlaw gang, the stuntmen, doubling for actors Stacy and James Keach, took their horses through a large plate glass window, but, in the lower photo, the stuntman on the left took an unplanned spill. No injuries resulted and the scene was filmed again. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbockite Charged With Sexual Abuse

The Criminal District Attorney's office Tuesday filed one count of indecency with a child against a 48-year-old Lubbock man who was arrested last week for enticing several local children away from school and for investigation of child molesting. Wendell Phillips Moore II of 1305 24th St. was charged with sexually abusing an 8-year-old Lubbock girl. A \$50,000 bond was recommended for Moore. Moore was arrested Thursday after a father told police that a shabbily dressed man had been persuading his three sons and daughter, ages 11, 12, 13 and 14, to stay away from school and spend time with him. Although police reports indicate that two members of another Lubbock family had been befriended by Moore, the eight-year-old girl reportedly was the only child molested by the man. Police said the six children first encountered Moore about two months ago at an East Lubbock shopping center. He apparently gave the children candy and offered them rides on his motorcycle. Reports indicate that the children usually joined Moore only during school hours, but that several times the youngsters stayed with him into the evening, causing their parents to have to search for them. Authorities said Moore's 24th Street residence, where the children often spent time, was without water, gas and electricity. The man who complained to police that his children were being enticed from school told juvenile division officers he initially met Moore when Moore asked permission to give the man's four children rides on his motorcycle. Several of the youths told police that Moore would drive them to Lake Ransom Canyon in a recently purchased 1974 white Mazda and would brag that he was wealthy and that he owned several of the spacious homes located in the village east of Lubbock. The children also told police that Moore constantly talked about sex and showed them pictures from magazines such as Hustler and Playgirl.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. James Dean Pruitt of 4001 34th St., Space 194, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 9:59 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Campos of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Siegle of 5509 73rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 3:28 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betty of 8804 Geneva Drive on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 5:32 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Cloe of Box 1548, Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:29 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker of 5521 2nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces at 5 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sparkman of 3817 29th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 7:40 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Holtman of 3604 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 5:23 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Berres of 2117 32nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 10:32 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Lono of 218-C Avenue S on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 4:15 a.m. Oct. 27 at West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia of 6123 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 8:36 p.m. Oct. 29 at West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Young Kun Kim of 1927 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 5:14 p.m. Nov. 1 at West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hagg of 1515 14th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 3:36 p.m. Sunday at West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Justavo Trevino of 4306 E. 1st Place on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 1:29 p.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital.

City Man Given Probated Term For Robbery

Daniel Balli Gonzales, who pleaded guilty to a July aggravated robbery of a fast food restaurant, Tuesday was assessed a 10-year probated prison term by a 14th District Court jury. The six-man, six-woman panel deliberated almost 1 1/2 hours before returning with the verdict. The jurors did not have to determine Gonzales' guilt in the matter because Monday afternoon he stood before the jury and pleaded guilty to using a handgun the night of July 14 to rob the Poco Taco at 100 University Ave. of about \$320. The 20-year-old defendant, however, was one of several witnesses called to testify during the punishment phase of the trial. Tuesday, Gonzales took the stand and tearfully apologized to the court, the jury and his parents. Defense counsel Albert Perez emphasized that Gonzales had never been in trouble before and asked the jury to return a probated sentence. Perez argued that the defendant, who lives at his parents' 3215 Amherst St. home, could best be rehabilitated by remaining under his family's supervision. Prosecutor Hollis Browning, however, asked jurors to consider the violent nature of the crime and sentence Gonzales to a prison term rather than give him probation. Browning argued that the compassion Gonzales sought should be given to the restaurant's attendant the night of the robbery, Lupe Munoz, who testified Gonzales had pointed a revolver at her and as she was taking the cash from the register, she heard the gun being cocked.

FOSBERG CITED
WASHINGTON (AP) — F. Raymond Fosberg, an authority on the ecology of tropical islands, was chosen to receive the 1979 Edward W. Browning Award for "Conserving the Environment." Fosberg, botanist emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, was honored for his accomplishments in the understanding and conservation of our natural environment.

TEXAS ROUNDUP

Bandidos' Associate Convicted

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — An associate of the Bandidos Motorcycle Club was convicted in federal court Tuesday of a firearms violation. Visiting U.S. District Judge John W. Peck entered the guilty verdict, but delayed sentencing for Daniel Adam Thomas Jr. pending a pre-sentencing investigation. Thomas, 43, was arrested Aug. 8 by agents who searched his residence for a weapon used in the Nov. 21, 1978, attempted assassination of former Assistant U.S. Attorney James W. Kerr. The agents reported they found 10 guns and several hundred rounds of ammunition in the search of Thomas' apartment.

Deportation Sought

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — City staff members report they have received numerous calls from citizens supporting Councilman Van Henry Archer's call for deportation of a group of Iranian protesters attending San Antonio College. "As far as I'm concerned, they don't have a right to demonstrate if they're not citizens," Archer said. "I think we've had enough of them." Archer, upset over a march by Iranian students last Friday protesting the Shah's presence in the United States, insisted that Mayor Lila Cockrell investigate the possibility of requiring persons who receive parade permits to pay for their own police protection. The mayor said she would ask the city staff for a report on the incident and some recommendations on parade permit rules.

Fiesta Slated

HUNT (UPI) — Hill County backers of Republican presidential candidate John B. Connally Tuesday announced they would conduct a \$100-a-plate Mexican fiesta Dec. 3 in honor of Connally's wife, Nellie. "La Fiesta de Feliz Navidad (Merry Christmas Party)" will take place at the Canyon Springs Hilltop Ranch of Walter Hailey near Hunt. Hailey predicts 500 to 600 persons will attend and raise \$50,000 for Connally's campaign. Co-hosts of the event will be Speedy and Carmen Hicks of Bandera. Mrs. Hicks is Connally's sister.

Hotel To Stay Open

EL PASO (UPI) — The previous owners of the landmark Hotel Paso del Norte, a 10-story structure listed in the National Register of Historic Places, issued a statement Tuesday saying foreclosure of three loans would not completely close the 67-year-old hotel.

Hospice Supporters Plan Meet

Supporters of the establishment of a hospice in Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the George Brewer Room of Methodist Hospital to organize committees. A hospice is a center for the terminally ill with a home-like, yet medical, setting, according to registered nurse Lee Battey who is planning the meeting. The group had its first meeting last month and more than 100 persons attended. Mrs. Battey said neither hospice

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Richard T. Cassidy, president of the former owners group, said the hotel still would be operated "on a limited basis" with restoration and remodeling programs that will lead to reopening in 1980.

Conference Set

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Paul C. Warnke, former chief U.S. negotiator for the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, will be the principal advocate of the SALT II agreement Wednesday at a conference sponsored by three area chambers of commerce.

Deputy Recalls Gordon Nervous After Discovery Of Burned Body

By DON CUNNINGHAM
A-J Correspondent

KERRVILLE — Jim Gordon was "very courteous, but a little nervous" the morning after the grisly discovery of a young man's body in a smoldering car south of Lubbock, a sheriff's deputy testified Tuesday afternoon during Gordon's murder trial here. Gordon, a 43-year-old former Lubbock nightclub owner, is one of three men charged with the Christmas Eve 1977 slaying of William Drew Young III, Gordon's two co-defendants, Kenneth Herndon and Kenneth Owen Jaycon, already have been convicted by Lubbock County juries for their roles in the killing.

Gordon's trial, which was moved to 216th District Court here on a change of venue granted by State District Court Judge Thomas L. Clinton of Lubbock, entered its second day Tuesday. The trial is expected to continue throughout the week. During testimony Tuesday, Lubbock County Sheriff's Deputy Delwin "Sonny" Keesee testified he went with Gordon Christmas morning 1977 to a warehouse in the area near where Young's body was found.

Under questioning by Lubbock County First Assistant Criminal District Attorney Jim B. Darnell, Keesee said Gordon consented to the search of the metal barn and the area within the fence surrounding the structure. And Keesee told the four-man, eight-woman jury that Gordon told the deputy he "was with Herndon and Jaycon the night before long enough to notice what they were wearing."

Speaking of the events earlier that evening, Keesee described the scene where the 28-year-old Young's body was found shortly after 10 p.m. in the trunk of his smoldering car near FM 1585 and Avenue P. "The heat was very intense," Keesee said. "The interior was totally burned out. The windshield had melted and run down the dash like icicles."

Defense attorney Gerald Anderson of Lubbock questioned Keesee extensively about two men in the area of the dirt road where the car was found and the method used for collecting blood samples from Young's body. Anderson also asked several questions about Keesee's association with the three men charged with the murder and the victim. Keesee replied he had known the men for three or four years, but had never "visited them at their homes."

Iranians To Quit Sending Pilot Trainees To U.S.

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — There are now 245 Iranian military men undergoing training at U.S. Air Force bases compared to 938 at the time the Ayatollah Khomeini seized power, a spokesman for the Air Training Command has revealed. Doug Moore, an information specialist at ATC headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base, said Tuesday Iran announced on Jan. 19, 1979, that it would not be sending any more trainees to the United States. He said the last Iranian is scheduled to graduate from undergraduate pilot training on Oct. 1, 1980. Until the shah was deposed, most of the Iranians initially learned English at the Defense Language School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, but spokesman Joe McAnally said Tuesday no new trainees had arrived since last January. Moore said the Air Force began training Iranians, through a contract with the U.S. government, in 1950 and since that time approximately 9,400 Iranians have been trained by the Air Force. The peak period of training was in March 1976 when about 1,230 Iranians were enrolled in various Air Force courses, he said. Of the 245 Iranians still attending flying, navigation and technical schools in the United States, most are stationed at Air Force bases in Texas and Mississippi. Moore gave UPI the following list of training bases and numbers of Iranians stationed there: Columbus AFB, Columbus, Miss., 83 in undergraduate pilot training; Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, 72 in under-

graduate pilot training; Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, 48 in undergraduate pilot training; Reese AFB, Lubbock, three in undergraduate pilot training; Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif., 24 in navigator training; Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo., seven in technical school; Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., six in technical training; Blytheville AFB, Ark., one in technical training; and Kelly AFB, San Antonio, one in technical training.

"This training," all these guys (Iranians) who are in training right now — the Iranian government paid for that training in advance. We get the money up front any time a foreign student comes in for training. So it's all paid for," Moore said.

Police Seeking Klan Leader

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Police were searching Tuesday for a gunman, identified as a Ku Klux Klan leader, who stormed into a radio station, threatened the life of a talk show host and fled. An official of station KWBZ said two employees identified the gunman as Fred Wilkins, Colorado organizer for the Klan. Alan Berg, host of an afternoon talk show, said Wilkins burst into the studio about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday as Berg was talking on the air with a telephone caller. Berg said the man pointed a handgun at him, threatened his life and then fled. Berg said his radio training apparently allowed him to continue the show despite being in a "shock situation."

Hey Lubbock, "What full-service Pharmacy has economy in mind?"

Good Neighbor Pharmacies, That's Who!



L & H DRUG 34th and Slide Rd open until midnight 799-4336	CONTAC 12-HOUR COLD RELIEF 10's REG. 2.29 \$1.29	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION FOR PROBLEM HANDS REG. \$2.09 HERBAL \$1.19	MYLANTA Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas LIQUID 12 OZ. OR TABLETS 100'S REG. 2.75 \$1.59
FEE PHARMACY #2 2119 50th St. Oakwood Shopping Center 747-3225	B-D PLASTIPAK MICRO-FINE U-100 BOX 100 REG. \$18.37 \$12.49	OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE 4.75 OZ. REG. 3.00 \$1.99	STRESS TABS 600 60 TABLETS REG. \$7.00 \$4.19
CLAUDE GENTRY DRUG 111 N. University 765-9686	TWIN OAKS PHARMACY Indiana Gardens Shopping Center 3405 34th Street 799-3636	BLOOD PRESSURE MONITOR KIT REG. 27.00 \$12.99	WARM STEAM VAPORIZER #175 1.7 Gal. \$6.99 #76 1.2 Gal. \$4.99 KAZ INHALANT 4 oz. \$119
L & H HORSESHOE DRUG 6401 University 795-9351	RELIABLE PHARMACY 4010 22nd Street 792-4621	COOL MOISTURE HUMIDIFIER #1000 2 Gal. \$13.99 #370 1.2 Gal. \$8.99	WELFARE AND NURSING HOME PRESCRIPTIONS

24 HR. EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE FREE DELIVERY CHARGE ACCOUNTS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Disinvestments, Opp.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous
- Professional Services
- Women's Clothing
- Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

- Of Interest to
- Of Interest to
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales
- Situation Wanted

Education

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nurses

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trips
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- Yachts
- Antiques
- Books
- Michigans
- Wanted Male
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Real Estate

- Business
- Income
- Leases
- Acres
- Farms
- Out of Town
- Resort Property
- Real Estate
- Real Estate
- Oil Land
- House
- House
- Mobile Homes

Transit

- Automobiles
- Pk Up-Down
- Trucks
- Motorcycles
- Airplane
- Wanted
- Repair

Legal

- Legal Notices

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These rates apply to ads only...
Out of State...
In case of...
not be...
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for the...
space...
File...

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For...
Set...
CLOSING...
Nov. 7...
7:18 AM...

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemeteries Lots
5. Lost and Found
...
Real Estate for Sale

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will not be held responsible for failure to publish an ad...

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
TRUE Legitimate Massage - Reflexology, Steam Sauna, Massage, Hair - Appointment: 747-3032

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All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

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Business Services

9. Business for Sale
RESTAURANT for sale - South Plains Mall. Call only if interested: 792-0530

Business Services

15. Building Services
HEATING, Plumbing, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, Bonded Master Plumber. All work Guaranteed: 745-3189

Business Services

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
Hopper bottom tanks, foot pits, dump pits, all types of flatwork.

Business Services

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauled & leveled. Lids cleaned, trash hauled.

Business Services

12. Loans
MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Papa Diddy, Galaxy Pave, 1821 19th

Business Services

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118

Business Services

15. Building Services
REMODELING - Room addition, spray on acoustic & painting. Tommy McKibben: 792-2288

Business Services

15. Building Services
SEPTIC TANKS
Approved systems, Drain-field lines. Backhoe Work Ditching - All types

Business Services

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
All types concrete work, concrete block, foundations, etc.

Business Services

15. Building Services
PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Residential-commercial. Acoustical ceiling, taping, paper, vinyl, etc.

Business Services

15. Building Services
REMODELING - Bathrooms, Kitchens, Basements, Additions. Free estimates.

Business Services

15. Building Services
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
T.W. Kirkpatrick: 792-2518

Business Services

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
All types concrete work, concrete block, foundations, etc.

Business Services

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118

Business Services

16. Building Materials
CASH LUMBER CO
Dial 747-3118

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

3rd & Ave. N. Commodore-Tank & Bowls - \$36.99

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.

PRIME RANDOM 806-747-2999

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

6" Gal. White Steel Slaters 19.99

SLATON LUMBER

828-6255

STEEL

NEW & USED ANGLES, CHANNELS, PLATE, BEAMS

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER

1502 Erskine Road 793-0404

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36. Trailers-Campers
1976 TOLE Time Cover Campers
1976 TOLE Time Cover Campers
1976 TOLE Time Cover Campers

42. Farm Equipment
WEEB PROBLEMS?
The all New EASY-HOE
Selective weed sprayer

42. Farm Equipment
BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REPAIRED
LORENZO MFG. CO.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
USED TRACTORS

42. Farm Equipment
ACRES & ACRES -
of used aluminum pipes & fittings

42. Farm Equipment
AUCTION!! HORSES
Saddles, Trailers & Miscellaneous

42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
EXTRA Nice Coastal Bermuda hay

47. Miscellaneous
PINON FIREWOOD - Large Logs
TANNERY'S DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

42. Farm Equipment
BUTANE CARBURETORS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
One day installation

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
USED EQUIPMENT

42. Farm Equipment
NEW WHITE TRACTORS
November Purchase Only-Cash Rebate

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
TRACTORS & STRIPPERS

42. Farm Equipment
NEW TILLAGE EQUIP.
53 Chisel Plow

42. Farm Equipment
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less

42. Farm Equipment
FOOTBALL
Giant Screen TV

42. Farm Equipment
SEWING MACHINES
Singers, Nelco's & most brands

42. Farm Equipment
48. Garage Sale
YARD Sale at Carlin's

42. Farm Equipment
BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

42. Farm Equipment
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT
197 AVE. N

42. Farm Equipment
ELMS EQUIPMENT
301-311 19th St.

42. Farm Equipment
LOOK, RENT OR BUY
1977 Case 580 C Cab 18' Backhoe

42. Farm Equipment
WE WILL LEASE ANY OF THE ABOVE TRACTORS RENT OR LEASE

42. Farm Equipment
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
(806) 799-2912

42. Farm Equipment
WE'VE GOT 'EM NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840

42. Farm Equipment
BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 87N

42. Farm Equipment
OUR LOSS-YOUR GAIN!!
All Wilderness Trailers

42. Farm Equipment
Pharr R.V. Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd

42. Farm Equipment
ABBOTT trailer sales
4th & Ave Q

42. Farm Equipment
Case Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton Lubbock, Tex.

42. Farm Equipment
Case 90 series tractors
until March 1, 1980.

42. Farm Equipment
FARMER'S SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H

42. Farm Equipment
TSC Store
Lubbock 233 Slaton Road

42. Farm Equipment
\$\$\$FOR SCRAP NEWSPAPER!!!
Also computer, card & paper

42. Farm Equipment
CONTAINER WASTE & RECYCLING CO. INC.
2341 West Loop 287

42. Farm Equipment
48. Garage Sales
Several like new 20' regular, 3' & 10' speed bikes

42. Farm Equipment
408 AVE. Q
763-4747

42. Farm Equipment
763-4747

42. Farm Equipment
763-4747

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42. Farm Equipment
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42. Farm Equipment
763-4747

42. Farm Equipment
763-4747

42. Farm Equipment
763-4747

48. Garage Sale
YARD Sale at Carline - Fine market, all week, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday...

50. Appliances
BUY Washers, dryers, refrigerators, working or needing repair...

52. Musical Instruments
OLD Time Player Piano, Flair, 1978, has been tuned & electrically fixed...



"It's time we invented a ladder..."

NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888
Or lease by day, month or year at low rates...

49. Furniture
SOFAs, chairs, coffee table, 3 1/2 inch deep, 18 inch wide...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Muntz wide screen television, \$270. 792-4246.

53. Antiques
100 BRASS plated mail box doors engraved, 747-1150.

CASH for Used Furniture & Appliances. Other valuables. 762-9436.

54. Pets
DACHSHUNDS, AKC miniature black and tan, 7 weeks old, 747-2475.

55. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and Small Spaces \$20 up By month or year 744-1458

59. Furniture
SOFAs, chairs, coffee table, 3 1/2 inch deep, 18 inch wide...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Muntz wide screen television, \$270. 792-4246.

53. Antiques
100 BRASS plated mail box doors engraved, 747-1150.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and Small Spaces \$20 up By month or year 744-1458

59. Furniture
SOFAs, chairs, coffee table, 3 1/2 inch deep, 18 inch wide...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Muntz wide screen television, \$270. 792-4246.

53. Antiques
100 BRASS plated mail box doors engraved, 747-1150.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and Small Spaces \$20 up By month or year 744-1458

59. Furniture
SOFAs, chairs, coffee table, 3 1/2 inch deep, 18 inch wide...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Muntz wide screen television, \$270. 792-4246.

53. Antiques
100 BRASS plated mail box doors engraved, 747-1150.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and Small Spaces \$20 up By month or year 744-1458

59. Furniture
SOFAs, chairs, coffee table, 3 1/2 inch deep, 18 inch wide...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Muntz wide screen television, \$270. 792-4246.

53. Antiques
100 BRASS plated mail box doors engraved, 747-1150.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and Small Spaces \$20 up By month or year 744-1458

59. Furniture
SOFAs, chairs, coffee table, 3 1/2 inch deep, 18 inch wide...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Muntz wide screen television, \$270. 792-4246.

53. Antiques
100 BRASS plated mail box doors engraved, 747-1150.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and Small Spaces \$20 up By month or year 744-1458

59. Furniture
SOFAs, chairs, coffee table, 3 1/2 inch deep, 18 inch wide...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Muntz wide screen television, \$270. 792-4246.

53. Antiques
100 BRASS plated mail box doors engraved, 747-1150.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and Small Spaces \$20 up By month or year 744-1458

59. Furniture
SOFAs, chairs, coffee table, 3 1/2 inch deep, 18 inch wide...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Muntz wide screen television, \$270. 792-4246.

53. Antiques
100 BRASS plated mail box doors engraved, 747-1150.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and Small Spaces \$20 up By month or year 744-1458

59. Furniture
SOFAs, chairs, coffee table, 3 1/2 inch deep, 18 inch wide...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Muntz wide screen television, \$270. 792-4246.

53. Antiques
100 BRASS plated mail box doors engraved, 747-1150.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED metal desk, used chairs, Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and Small Spaces \$20 up By month or year 744-1458

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath For Lease: 7806 Uvalde, \$450. 8108 Uvalde, \$450. 5111 70th, \$440. 3-2-2, 6475...

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

63. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
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64. Unfurnished Houses
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64. Unfurnished Houses
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64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

64. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 2209 27th, no pets. 767-2669.

FREE FIREWOOD AT UTICA PLAZA. Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with: Wood burning fireplaces, Washer, dryer connections, Extra plush thick carpet, 2 and 3 bedroom now available, Family and adult sections. OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6, SATURDAY 10-5, SUNDAY 12-5. UTICA PLAZA, UTICA and 71st St. 793-9570

Real Estate for Sale icons and logos.

65. Furnished Apts.
EXTRA NICE - Furnished, one bedroom, 1 bath, quiet area. North of Country Club 3725, bills paid. References required. 763-2893.

68. Business Property
6,000 SF MASONRY Office and warehouse. Fenced parking. 2403 1st Street. Excellent condition. Central refrigeration & Heat. Ideal for auto repair. 745-9404 or 795-1330.

69. Office Space
1500 SQ FT Prime location, ideal for general practitioner. 644 & 12th. Call Bobby Day. 792-7128.

74. Business Property
83RD & Indiana, C-2 zone. 42,075 sq ft. ready for development. Call Tommy. 795-5209.

75. Income Property
32 Mini-Warehouses - 4 offices. 3000 sq ft. carry over. 4300 W. 30th. 795-9182.

78. Farms-Ranches
CROSSY COUNTRY - 1650 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs. 795-4200.

78. Farms-Ranches
100 Acres - 2 Northeast of Lubbock. 2 good wells. 20% down. 795-4487.

84. Houses
LARGE 3-2-2 brick, corner fireplace. Normal living room. 793-2375.

84. Houses
BY OWNER: LOW BIDDING. VERY COMFORTABLE 2 BEDROOM. 1 BATH HOME. 793-2375.

ATTRACTION ONE & TWO BEDROOM
Apartments & Houses
Near Tech. Save on gas and bills. UNIVERSITY REALTY. 799-1321.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING
16TH & E
1000 sq. ft. and up. Hulen J. Penney, 792-4424.

69. Office Space
1500 SQ FT Prime location, ideal for general practitioner. 644 & 12th. Call Bobby Day. 792-7128.

74. Business Property
83RD & Indiana, C-2 zone. 42,075 sq ft. ready for development. Call Tommy. 795-5209.

75. Income Property
32 Mini-Warehouses - 4 offices. 3000 sq ft. carry over. 4300 W. 30th. 795-9182.

78. Farms-Ranches
CROSSY COUNTRY - 1650 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs. 795-4200.

78. Farms-Ranches
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84. Houses
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EXTRA NICE - Furnished, one bedroom, 1 bath, quiet area. North of Country Club 3725, bills paid. References required. 763-2893.

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74. Business Property
83RD & Indiana, C-2 zone. 42,075 sq ft. ready for development. Call Tommy. 795-5209.

75. Income Property
32 Mini-Warehouses - 4 offices. 3000 sq ft. carry over. 4300 W. 30th. 795-9182.

78. Farms-Ranches
CROSSY COUNTRY - 1650 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs. 795-4200.

78. Farms-Ranches
100 Acres - 2 Northeast of Lubbock. 2 good wells. 20% down. 795-4487.

84. Houses
LARGE 3-2-2 brick, corner fireplace. Normal living room. 793-2375.

84. Houses
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74. Business Property
83RD & Indiana, C-2 zone. 42,075 sq ft. ready for development. Call Tommy. 795-5209.

75. Income Property
32 Mini-Warehouses - 4 offices. 3000 sq ft. carry over. 4300 W. 30th. 795-9182.

78. Farms-Ranches
CROSSY COUNTRY - 1650 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs. 795-4200.

78. Farms-Ranches
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32 Mini-Warehouses - 4 offices. 3000 sq ft. carry over. 4300 W. 30th. 795-9182.

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BY OWNER: LOW BIDDING. VERY COMFORTABLE 2 BEDROOM. 1 BATH HOME. 793-2375.

Elison & Scott Realtors logo and contact info.

JOE RELAND REALTORS logo and contact info.

Nellie McEntire Realtor logo and contact info.

Real Estate listings for RUIDOSO area.

Real Estate listings for IRR. COTTON FARM area.

Real Estate listings for LES PROFFITT, REALTOR area.

Real Estate listings for CHAPMAN area.

Real Estate listings for CENTURY 21 area.

Real Estate listings for CENTURY 21 area.

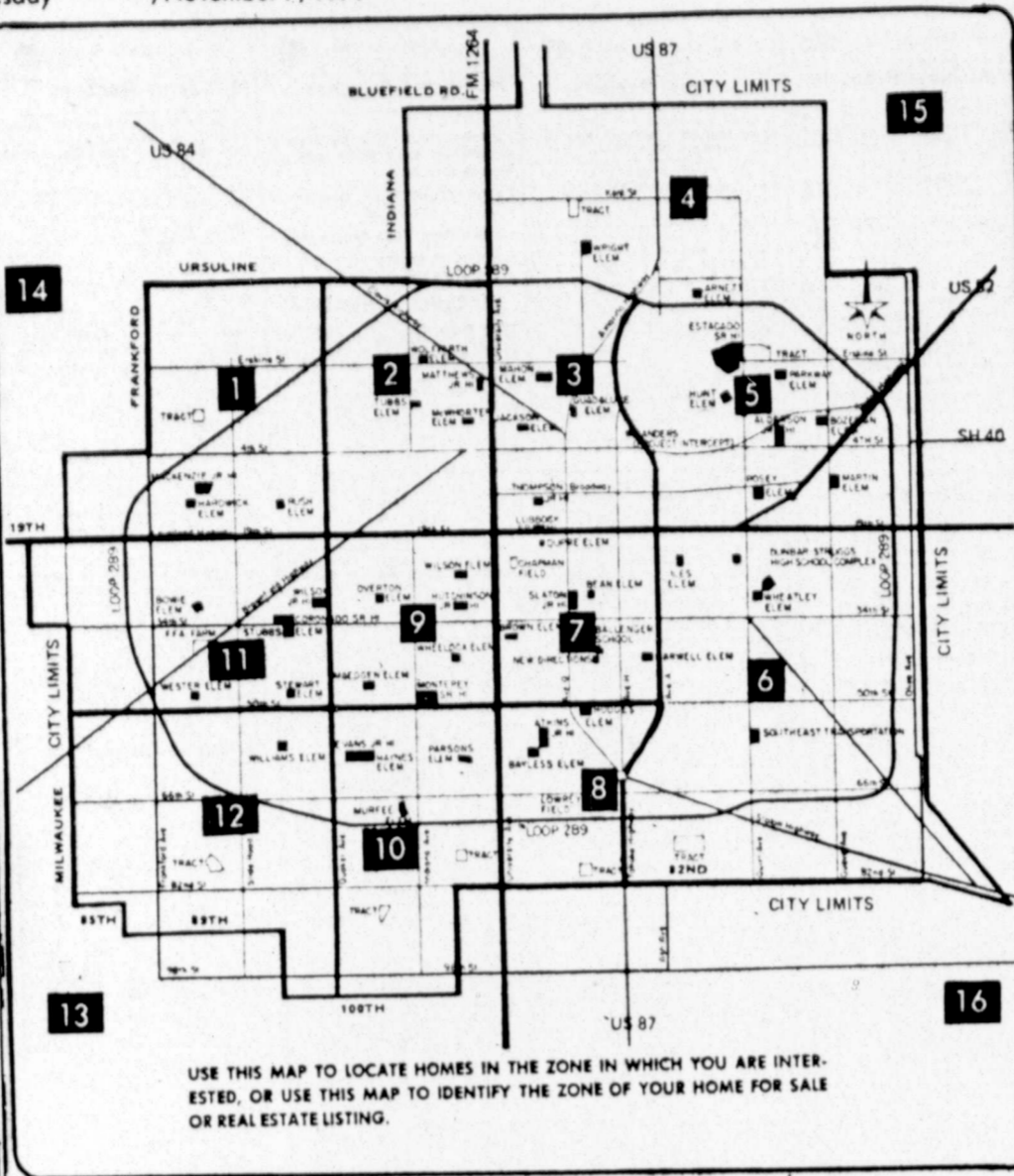
BRIERCROFT OFFICE PARK advertisement with details on office space and location.

OFFICE FOR LEASE advertisement for town south office complex.

HOUSTON PEARSON advertisement for real estate services.

Real Estate listings for CENTURY 21 area.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, fireplace, steel siding, 1800 sq. ft. \$122,500. Call: 793-0791, 745-5512.



Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RIGWOOD II 'New 3 & 3 Bedrooms' \$140,000 to \$143,500. VA or FHA. 'WESTWIND' 2 1/2 'new' 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, all brick, \$127,000 to \$143,500.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. DRAKE REAL ESTATE 797-8747 (anytime). ONE OWNER BEAUTY 3 1/2 years old, 3-2-2, Den, (20x10), 100 sq. ft. master bedroom (16x16) w/151 sq. ft. of closet space.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JACOBY REALTY 5185-6914. 793-0666. One Original Townhome left, 2 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath - \$49,950.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. NEW JACK GIVENS HOMES BRENTWOOD PLAZA. TRADITIONAL - Under construction - 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living areas, Formal Dining - Time to pick colors - \$118,000.

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. SHALLOWATER AREA. CORNER FIREPLACE. Small down payment, level all brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, done in 1978.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. McQueen COMPANY REALTORS. 5004 50th 792-3886. NEW HOMES OPEN DAILY 2-6:00.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HAMBLEN REALTY. 5004 50th 792-3886. NEW HOMES. 5488 83rd Brick, 3-2-2 - \$52,800.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. EQUITY MONEY AVAILABLE. 5532-1st St. - 7% VA loan 3-2/2. \$45,950. 4508-13th St. - Enclosed Pool 3-2 1/2 + 1/2 - \$144,000.

FINANCING AVAILABLE. A Different Home. Unusual trim work in this new 3 BR brick in Farrar Mesa. 547,950.00. Call E.B. 795-4197.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS. SUMMIT PLACE. 3417 73rd 797-6537. OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 PM.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THINKING ABOUT SELLING? FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. No obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. M. ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd 797-3275. SMALL DOWN. Owner will carry 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 122,500.00.

Land and Associates. 3004 50th Street 795-5506. ASSUMABLE VA LOAN - Non-escalating loan with 7% rate of interest. Three bedroom home, featuring Hollywood bath and fireplace.

Barron & Company. SUPER ASSUMPTION. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large dining den combination, existing VA loan at 9 1/2%.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS. A REAL DOLL HOUSE. This house is sharp and clean. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, built in bookcase in den.

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES. SUPER MARKET OF HOMES. We have an excellent selection of homes for sale at prices you can afford to pay.

JIM WILLS REALTORS. IF YOU'VE SEEN THIS ONE. You've seen them all! Let us show you this three bedroom personality.

jeff wheeler. Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate. RUSHLAND PARK. Enjoy the elegance and charm of the area with side entry garage.

COLLYAR & OWILCOX REALTORS. 3305 81st Suite G. CONTEMPORARY: 4-3-2. Formal dining in Melrose Park. Corner lot. LOCATION!!! \$134,950.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. 'Our Pride is in our People'. Elizabeth Bigness, 795-3298. Nita Kiesling, 799-5922.

Christine Lawler, 795-2487. Keith Parnis, 795-8203. Kay Janner, 797-8306.

John Minton, 795-0849. Linda Marcy, 745-4832. Mary Marcy, 799-8354.

Roy & Beth Bomar, 795-1115. Charlie Hutchinson, 797-3635. John Kinley, 795-1467.

Sue Scott, 792-8164. Phyllis Vann, 629-2640. Phyl Bevell, 792-8330.

Pat Garrett, Realtors. 3302-34th 795-5221. 3302-34th 795-5221. 3302-34th 795-5221.

Jim Turner Enterprises, Realtor. 795-4326. 4809 77th, 4-2-1-2-2, 2 Story, Fml. Dining, Den, Gameroom, Study, Sunroom \$137,500.

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

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BY Owner, Duplex, large 2-2 large living, built-in kitchen, self-cleaning oven, ice-making refrigerator, nice furniture, consider financing with down payment. 795-4114.

OPEN HOUSES 3-4PM DAILY 2809 5TH. 3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient. FHA FIRST HOMES VA 745-1533 745-2118

YES YOU CAN Make It Big In Real Estate. We will teach you how. We are moving to large executive offices, and we will furnish you a private office. You may share in the profit of buying & selling houses with us.

SKYVIEW REALTORS. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lg den., etc. \$11,000. FHA 9%, 3-2-2. \$1,000 down. 795-4841 10-27 745-4281

IT'S CLOSE TO LIKE A KNEECLOUT SALE. Financing is not a problem at our shop! Just buy these equities and take up payments!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 8505 UTICA. 6-3-2, priced \$45,000, equity \$32,000, payments \$391. We're selling \$100,000! LAKERIDGE Country Club!

Regency REALTORS. 3305 B-81st St. 11-3. TWO BEDROOM, remodeled with new carpet, paneling, etc. CONVENIENT TO MESS SCHOOL & TI, can be 3 or 4 bedroom home.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 2711 8th Street-Raintree - 4-3-2 formal dining-gameroom and office.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Shilo Road 797-6368. ESTABLISHED AREA NEAR TECH. 3 CHARMING OLDER HOMES.

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES. 793-0693. NEW LISTING Very convenient to Monterey High School. large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

Country Living. Cooper schools, 2 years old, 3-2-2, nice living-din combination with fireplace. Good equity. 5217 89th THE MEADOWS Contemporary atrium foyer, skylights, covered patio, fireplace, and wet bar.

Chris White 792-6271. 7345 13th. Kathy McDowell 795-8546 Ray Phares, GR 1 797-2056 Harold Carter 792-3277 Billy Carpenter 744-6720 Wayne Pierce 797-7813

Ray Eledge REALTORS. 797-4371. 3-2-2, NICE FLOOR PLAN, large living room, storage building, good neighborhood... \$53,500.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK A NEW REVUE HOME. With large kitchen, bedrooms, dens, covered patios and porches tastefully decorated with the new colors and designs available.

Sue Allen REALTOR. 797-2460. 2715 Acuff Road, 3 bedroom, Hollywood built, 52x162' lot, 129.75 sq. ft. pool.

Malcolm GARRETT Realtors. 797-3383. 795-3827 or 797-3383. Evenings After 6 PM Call 797-3383. Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years - We Buy Equities.

ON SUNDAY CALL Digi Fry 795-3827 or 797-3383. Evenings After 6 PM Call 797-3383. NO "HONEY DO" JOBS - here. Very clean and immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath home in Raintree just listed.

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$36,500. One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:00-6:00 p.m.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321. 797-4371. 3-2-2, NICE FLOOR PLAN, large living room, storage building, good neighborhood... \$53,500.

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. Better Homes and Gardens. 799-4321. 797-4371. 3-2-2, NICE FLOOR PLAN, large living room, storage building, good neighborhood... \$53,500.

Malcolm GARRETT Realtors. 797-3383. 795-3827 or 797-3383. Evenings After 6 PM Call 797-3383. Want to move but have to sell your house first? Buy your next home through Sitmons, Inc. and we'll guarantee you buy your present house based on FHA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by time of closing on your new home.

Sitmons, Inc. 792-3733. 3333-82nd in Indiana. 792-3733. Bobbie Valentine, Res. 745-2281 Mary Steward 795-2807 Jay Martin 797-4207 Sue Bolden, Res. 795-7746 Margaret Spaul 797-5270 Carmen Ferrule, Invest. 792-3733 David Willis, Const. 792-3733

chateau REALTORS. 4223 - 34th 792-4345. 1618-24th St. Don't miss this good FHA equity buy. 3 BR 2 bath in existing 9 1/2% loan, good home or good investment.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY. 3 BR 1 1/2 Bath, 1100 Equity 3 BR 2 BA 3 Liv. Firepl. \$37,500 3 BR 2 BA 2 Firepl. \$39,950 4 BR 3 1/2 BA, Basement \$49,950 1 BR 5 Melrose Garden, \$179,950

Lake Ransom REALTORS. 799-4321. 3212-34th Street 799-4321. Why wait to live in the prettiest setting in West Texas? We have mortgage money available for two of the nicest homes in Lake Ransom Canyon.

90. Automobiles
 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

POLLARD HAS MONEY FOR YOU!



There's no shortage of money for car loans at Pollard. And no interest increase to raise what you pay!

POLLARD Friendly FORD

NEW 1979 PINTO
 Stock #4661
 EPA Highway 32 MPG
\$3669

NEW 1979 FORD PICKUP
 V-8 Engine
 Stock #8685
\$4400

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON 1979'S
 35-THUNDERBIRDS
 30-LTD'S
 20-MUSTANGS

LOTS OF LOW PRICED BRAND NEW 79'S

20-FAIRMOUNTS
 80-TRUCKS
 ... AND MUCH MORE!

POLLARD'S USED CAR SPECIALS
 All Pollard used car are eligible for a 12 month - 12,000 mile service agreement

1978 Ford Mustang Red white Wire Wheel	LIKE NEW \$5295
1978 Thunderbird Dark Brown Metallic	\$4995
1978 Chevy Camaro Power & Air	\$3495
1976 E-150 Ford Parcel Conversion Van	\$4795
1978 Dodge Magnum 4E Like New	\$4795
1978 LUV Pickup 12,000 miles	SAVE

POLLARD Friendly FORD

LOOP 289 & SOUTH INDIANA 797-3141

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 7 PM
 SATURDAY TIL 6 PM

-WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES AND SERVICE-

90. Automobiles
 1978 FORD Granada Ghia, 4-door, Air-Or 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-door, 745-184.

CONVERSION VANS
 By Gerring Inc.
 THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE

Special prices
 1 week 1980 model sale
 Chevrolet H-B Cpe 7777
 Malibu Classic 6-dr. 7777
 Monte Carlo 7777
 Carpac 4-dr. Loaded 7777

All remaining 1979 models including diesel pickups will be sold at reduced prices.

WEST TEXAS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP
 18 Years Of Sales & Service

ABELL
 CHEVROLET CO.
 "HAPPY TO SERVE YOU"
 Lubbock, Texas
 Phone 745-9842

76 CHEVY CAMARO Rally Sport, loaded \$4188
 & nice

78 FORD GRANADA 4-dr. 302 V-8, A.T., air, P.S., vinyl roof, 12-Mo/12,000 mile warranty \$3950

78 BUICK REGAL Station Wagon, loaded, 52,000 miles, 5-passenger \$2545

78 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER, 302 V-8, A.T., air, P.S., 18,800 miles \$2195

76 DODGE CHARGER 3-dr. loaded, nice \$2998

76 FORD EXPLORER F150 Pickup, loaded, burns regular \$3350

75 CHEVY MONZA Hatchback 2+2, 4-cyl., 3-speed, air, a gas saver \$2675

74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr. loaded, good 2nd car, high mileage \$2125

THE AUTO CORRAL
 2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369
 Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

78 SUBARU 4 WD WAGON
 BROWN METALLIC, ROOF RACK \$5295

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 4101 Ave. Q 10-18 747-5131

AUTO LOANS
 If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car, we will loan you money on it!

See SNODGRASS MANAGER CO.
 914 Loop W. Lubbock, Texas 79408

90. Automobiles
 BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '68-72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1706 anytime.

AT UNIVERSITY DODGE THE 1980'S ARE HERE!
 SO NOW WE ARE OFFERING

SUPER 79's PRICES

YOUR CHOICE ON SELECTED GROUPS

YOUR CHOICE ONE PRICE **\$5769⁷⁰**
 PLUS TAX, TITLE, TAGS, FEES, ETC.

EXAMPLES:

'143⁰⁰ PER MONTH	ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION 4-DOOR Sedan, white, blue vinyl roof with matching 60/40 seat. Custom Exterior Pkg., 6-cyl., Torqueflite transmission, air, power steering/brakes. Stk. No. 32031.	DODGE D50 SPORT PICKUP Black with special stripes, bucket seats, 3-speed transmission, 2000 cc 4-cyl., racing type mirror. Stock No. 41030.	MAGNUM XE Light Cashmere, vinyl bucket seats, 318, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires. Stock No. 35016.
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St. Regis



Dealer's Demo
 Discounted **\$2000**

VANS — AT INVOICE — VANS
 ANY NEW 1979 TRADESMAN VAN IN OUR INVENTORY WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT MANUFACTURER'S INVOICE PRICE INVOICE COPIES POSTED ON EVERY VEHICLE!
THIS WEEK ONLY — LIMITED SUPPLY!
 FINANCING AVAILABLE

UNIVERSITY DODGE
 7007 S. UNIVERSITY AT LOOP 289 745-4481

SIX REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY FROM THE...

TOTAL SATISFACTION DEALER

- 1 REPUTATION...**
that has made us tops year after year!
- 2 CONVENIENCE...**
located for easy access to the people of the South Plains!
- 3 SELECTION...**
with the largest inventory in West Texas the selection is unlimited!
- 4 PRICES...**
with our high volume we can afford to give you a top notch deal!
- 5 FINANCING...**
we'll assist you in a convenient financing plan!
- 6 SERVICE...**
we've built our reputation on fast and convenient service.

LARGEST INVENTORY IN WEST TEXAS
 #1 in VOLUME SALES

80' COROLLA SEDAN



28 EST MPG
 41 EST MPG HIGHWAY

Starting at **\$4,098***
 *Plus dealer prep & installed options

20 TRUCKS IN STOCK
 More on the way



As low as **\$4748***
 *plus dealer prep & installed options

THIS BUSINESS WAS BUILT BY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!

USED CAR SAVINGS

1979 Toyota Corolla SR-5 sport coupe.....5395	1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4.....6995	1976 Plymouth Valare-Wagon...Save	1977 Chevy LUV 4 speed.....2795
1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback...7295	1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback...4695	1976 Volkswagon Dasher.....Save	1977 Ford Courier 4 speed.....3995
1979 Toyota Celica Supra 5 speed.....8995	1977 Toyota Corolla 1200.....2995	1975 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon.....2995	1977 Toyota Long Wheel Base...3995
1979 Honda Accord.....6995	1977 Toyota Celica Liftback.....4895	1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia...3295	1977 Chevy 1/2 ton custom.....Save
1979 Toyota Cressida Luxury Edition.....8295	280Z.....6995	1975 Toyota Celica Coupe.....2995	1976 Toyota SR-5 speed.....3495
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door.....4595	1977 Dodge Maxi Van 12 passenger...4495	1974 Chevy Monte Carlo.....2495	1976 Chevy 1/2 ton custom.....2995
1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback...5495	1976 Honda Civic Hatchback...2795	1973 Toyota Corona Mark II Station Wagon.....2495	1975 Toyota Long Wheel Base...2995
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback...4695	1976 Dodge Dart 4 door.....2495	1973 IH Travelall.....1495	1974 Chevy Stepside...3495
1978 Chevy Malibu Classic Coupe.....5195	1976 Mercury Capri II.....3495	1972 Toyota Corona 4 door...1595	1973 Datsun 4 speed.....Save
1978 Chevy Camaro Rally.....5495	1976 Lincoln Continental Mark V.....5995	1972 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4...1995	1973 Toyota Utility Bed.....2295
1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback...4795	1976 Ford Granada.....2995		1970 GMC with camper.....1695

PICKUPS
 1978 Chevy Big 10 Bonanza.....4995

Brunken Toyota Inc.
 SOUTH LOOP 289-EAST OF SLIDE ROAD 795-7165

Cliff Cole
 Jerry Effer
 Dickie Jackson
 Robert Strong
 Othman Ghinnim
 Jerry Crckett

90. Automobiles

CLASSIC Last of 4-dr. Thunderbird. 1 owner. 52,000 miles. Red with black vinyl roof. Mint condition. Loaded. New paint. New transmission, new engine (15,575 miles). Burns regular. Good mileage. Best offer. Call 792-8075, 795-7061, 8:30-12 or after 5pm.

90. Automobiles

CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Healy's Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2931.

1974 BUICK Limited. Electric. Clean. Loaded. Low mileage. Regular Gas. 792-8075.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS

SNOODGRASS-MANER Co.
762-5248
904 Ave. H

1974 CHEVY Nova. 34,000 miles. V-8 automatic, air, excellent condition. \$1795. 4814 Avenue Q. 744-8779 or 745-6147.

1974 CAMARO, new tires, new wheels, 227 engine, standard shift. \$1495. 762-0722, 1407 54th.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Thing. 2 sp. sharp, excellent gas mileage. 745-5551, 1613 Avenue H.

OWNER — 1974 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. Clean. 742-8147. Nights, weekends. 742-5704.

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!

SNOODGRASS-MANER Co.
914 Ave. H, 762-5248

90. Automobiles

1975 MARQUIS Brougham — \$2200. Good clean condition. Call after 5PM. 797-8417.

'72 JAGUAR XJ6. Low mileage. Every option available. 797-8254.

'76 TOYOTA Celica. 117,000. 5 speed, AM-FM, tape, new tires, excellent condition. 797-7722.

90. Automobiles

1978 FORD LTD II Brougham. Still under warranty. Navy blue, chrome top. Power steering, power brakes, electric doors & windows, AM-FM stereo & track. Serious inquiries only. 792-8485.

'71 CHEVROLET Impala. low mileage. 792-8856, 5750.

90. Automobiles

1978 CUTLASS Supreme — only 8900 miles. Camel & white sport paint. Tilt, cruise, tape deck. 797-4702.

1979 TOYOTA SUPRA. LOADED. 5,500 MILES. MUST SELL. MAKE REASONABLE OFFER. 792-9049, 4086, after 4PM or weekends.

90. Automobiles

1973 GRAND Prix. vinyl top, power, air, am-fm & track, good tires. Call 744-7838 or 795-5814.

1979 OMEGA Brougham Olds. 6,000 miles. 3.0, V-6, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, air & power, sport wheels, landou. Call 797-1605, 742-8115, 745-4086, after 4PM or weekends.

90. Automobiles

1987 PLYMOUTH. 1987 Chevrolet. good transportation. Choice — \$150 down, \$495 total price plus tax, title & license. Excel Motors, 819 30th St. 743-2233.

EXTRA Clean 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Original owner. Excellent condition. 8 vans 799-1021.

'75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 39,000 miles. Loaded. White with red bucket seats. Like new. \$2650 Cash. 745-7044.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille — low mileage. One owner! Like new! \$1850. 797-4750, 1202 Slide number 19.

90. Automobiles

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. Capri A Classic Landou 2DR Loaded. This car has 41,000 actual miles. **3599**

1978 Chevy Chevette — loaded, one owner, 17,000 actual miles special. **3799**

1976 Chev Imp 4 dr sedan. Loaded nice. **2599**

1978 Monte Carlo Loaded. Special. **3999**

1978 Chev. Z-2 Camaro-Black-Loaded. This car has 26,000 actual miles. **6299**

1976 Ford Granada Red-Air, Auto P/S, 7 P/B-Check it out..... **3499**

Willa Olds
MERCEDES-BENZ
5301 South Ave. Q
747-2974

1979 Cutlass Supreme
Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM radio. Nice car—excellent price. 4 to choose from. **\$5795**

Sports Cars

1978 Cutlass Supreme...4495
Monte Carlo...5795
1979 Gran Prix...5895
1975 Monte Carlo...2995
1976 Trans-Am...4495
1978 Firebird...4995
1977 Trans Am...5995
1977 Monte Carlo...3995
1978 Firebird...6295
1978 Z-28 Camaro...6695

Family Cars

1980 Chev. Citation...6395
1978 Toyota Corolla...4795
1979 Ford Mustang...5895
1977 Ford...3795
1979 Oldsmobile 88 Diesel...8495

Mileage Mixers

1976 Luv Pickup...2995
1979 Olds 88 4 Dr...5795
1975 Gran Torino...2195
1979 Beauville Van...6995

Full Luxury

1973 280C Mercedes...8495
1978 Lincoln 4 Dr...8295
1977 Mark V...7995
1977 Cpe Marquis...3995

OPEN TILL 8 PM THURSDAY

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

"The Automobile Supermarket of West Texas"
USED CARS

#3008 1980 Camaro
Sport Coupe Blue, auto, V-6, Air, AM, P/Steering, P/Brakes. Tinted Glass, WSW tires, Style trim, Cruise Control. **\$6599⁹⁹**

#1019
Beige. Auto, V05, air, AM, Tinted Glass, WSW tires, body molding, cruise control. **\$6599⁹⁹**

#6031 1980 Chevette
2 door yellow Cloth, 4 sp., 1.6 engine, AM, Tinted glass, WSW tires. **Sale Priced \$3999⁹⁹**

AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY

Trucks

Stock #98221-A 1973 International 1/2 ton pickup... **1299**

1978 LUV PICKUP loaded with Camper Only 22,000 actual miles special... **4199**

Stock #97055-AA 1975 1/2 ton Chev. Pickup... **2100**

Stock #98514A 1975 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup... **2075**

Stock #98525-A 1976 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup... **2075**

1979 Cru Cab Dooley 1/2 Ton loaded, One Owner. its nice... **8699**

Stock #98385-A 1977 Chev. 1/2 Ton CB & Chaise... **1875**

Stock #P973 1976 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup... **1700**

Stock #9871-A Chev 1/2 Ton Suburban 4 wheel drive... **2250**

modern chevrolet
Since 1955
41st & Ave. Q
747-3211

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

We've been friends a long time

ALL 1979 MODELS LEFT IN STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT DEALER COST!

SEE THE 1980'S AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY October 28, 1979

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORT COUPE
V-6, automatic, power, air. Stock No. 9-2023 — ONLY **\$5727⁹¹**

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 COUPE.
V-8 Automatic, air. Stock No. 9-3094. ONLY **\$6839¹³**

1979 CHEVROLET 4-WHEEL DRIVE LONG WIDE PICKUP
250 c-yl. engine automatic power steering/brakes. Stock No. 97338 ONLY **\$7109⁰⁰**

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power, air. Stock No. 9-1110 — ONLY **\$6665¹⁷**

1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
V-8 Automatic Power, factory air. Stock No. 9-4075 ONLY **\$6241⁰⁰**

Check out these USED CARS

Sik P267 '80 CHEVY CITATION 2-door	\$6295	Sik P298 '79 CHEVY NOVA 4 door	\$4195
Sik X4002A '80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	\$5895	Sik P345 '79 CHEVY CAMARO Rally Sport	\$7395
Sik P279 '80 CHEVY CITATION 2-door	\$6495	Sik P359 '78 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-door	\$6395
Sik P277 '80 CHEVY CITATION 4-door	\$6995	Sik P193 '78 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door	\$4995
Sik P278 '80 CHEVY CITATION	\$6495	Sik P220 '78 CHEVY MONZA Town Coupe	\$4495
Sik P280 '80 CHEVY CITATION	\$6995	Sik P219 '78 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door	\$3695
X3006A '80 CHEVY CITATION 2-door	\$6995	Sik P215 '78 CHEVY NOVA 4-door	\$3995
Sik 9-7391AA '79 CHEVY CHEVETTE SCOOTER, 400 miles	\$3995	Sik P98 '78 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door	\$5295
Sik P256 '79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$5995	Sik 6498 '78 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE	\$12,995
Sik P344 '79 CHEVY MALIBU 4-door	\$6045	Sik P61 '78 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-door	\$7995
Sik P271 '79 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, like new	\$8595	Sik R112 '78 FORD T-BIRD Town Landou	\$11,476
Sik P257 '79 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5995	Sik 8-3025 '78 CHEVY NOVA 4-door	\$3995
Sik 349 '79 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door	\$4795	Sik P186 '78 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door	\$3995
Sik P339 '79 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door	\$4995	Sik P99 '78 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$3995
Sik P258 '79 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5995	Sik P364 '78 CHEVY IMPALA	\$3995
Sik P333 '79 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5695	Sik 8-3040 '78 CHEVY NOVA 2-door	\$3995
Sik P325 '79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$4995	Sik R334 '78 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5995
Sik R334 '79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$8995	Sik 9-5053A '77 FORD T-BIRD	\$3995
Sik P329 '79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$5695	Sik R357 '77 CHEVY VEGA GT	\$3995
Sik P305 '79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door	\$3995	Sik 9-1109A '77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$2995
Sik P328 '79 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE	\$5695	Sik 9-5079A '77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$3995
		Sik R153 '77 CHEVY MALIBU Station Wagon	\$3995

GREAT PRICES on USED TRUCKS

Sik P141 '75 FORD F500 Cab & Chassis	\$4695	Sik 8-7458B '78 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Bonanza	\$6195
Sik P366 '76 FORD COURIER Pickup	\$4695	Sik 336A '78 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Silverado	\$5995
Sik P326 '77 CHEVY 1/2-TON 4x4 with utility body	\$4295	Sik 9-6054A '78 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Scottsdale	\$5695
Sik 9-7259A '77 CHEVY 1-Ton Cargo Van	\$3695	Sik R355 '79 CHEVY 1/2-Ton, 3-speed, 6-cyl LWB	\$5995
Sik P162 '78 CHEVY 1-Ton 12-Passenger Van	\$5595	Sik 355 '79 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Bonanza, loaded	\$8986 ⁹¹
Sik 9-7314A '78 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Suburban	\$7795	Sik P158 '79 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Scottsdale	\$7843 ⁹¹

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

HAVE THREE TRUCKS RIGGED AND READY TO WORK!

1979 CHEVROLET C60
350 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 5 to 6 yard dump

(7) NEW 1979 CORVETTES IN STOCK
Starting As Low As **\$13,510⁴³**

LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN COUNTRY
828-6261

U.S. HWY. 84-BY-PASS, SLATON

48-Month Financing
GMAC PLAN

SAM JORDAN — New Car Manager
RICHARD JACKSON — Used Car Sales Mgr.
DERRIN SIMMONS, Fleet Manager
SALES: George Downey, Charles Kearney, Lee Casey, Manuel Thompson, Larry Markin, Jake Weathers

Table with columns for '90. Automobiles' and 'Transportation' containing various car listings with prices and descriptions.

'We Clobber' advertisement for Fred Barrington, featuring 'BIG CITY PRICES' and contact information for Lubbock, Texas.

'SAVE MONEY!!' advertisement for Smith Ford Mercury, offering financing and trade-in services.

'WE BUY EXTRA CLEAN CARS' advertisement for Smith Ford Mercury, listing various car models and prices.

'RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING' advertisement, providing details on car leasing and rental services.

'WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING' advertisement for Snodgrass/Manner Co., offering financing for various vehicles.

'MONTGOMERY MOTORS' advertisement featuring a rabbit logo and a list of cars for sale with prices.

'WE CURE JEEP FEVER' advertisement for Caprock AMC/Jeep, promoting a variety of new cars and jeeps.

'USED CARS FOR RENT' advertisement for Joe L. Smith Motors, offering car rental services.

'Pioneer Lincoln Mercury' advertisement, showcasing a variety of used cars and trucks.

'CREAM OF THE CROP' advertisement for Montgomery Motors, featuring a cartoon cow character and a large list of car models and prices.

'LARGEST SELECTION OF 4x4 LUB TRUCKS IN WEST TEXAS' advertisement for Don Cow Chevrolet, listing various truck models and prices.

'WE'RE BUYERS' advertisement for Joe L. Smith Motors, offering to buy used cars.

'COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED' advertisement for Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, featuring a list of reconditioned vehicles.

'Mazda' advertisement for James Mears Mazda, highlighting '100% GUARANTEED USED CARS'.

Jeep... 1977 K-5 BLAZER... 1978 CHEVROLET Van... 1979 FORD Courier... 1977 DODGE Maxi-Van... 1978 CHEVY Van... 1979 TOYOTA Land Cruiser... 1977 DODGE Maxi-Van... 1978 CHEVY Van... 1979 TOYOTA Land Cruiser... 1977 DODGE Maxi-Van... 1978 CHEVY Van... 1979 TOYOTA Land Cruiser...

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep... 1977 K-5 BLAZER... 1978 CHEVROLET Van... 1979 FORD Courier... 1977 DODGE Maxi-Van... 1978 CHEVY Van... 1979 TOYOTA Land Cruiser... 1977 DODGE Maxi-Van... 1978 CHEVY Van... 1979 TOYOTA Land Cruiser...

92. Trucks, Trailers... WANTED: Truck tractor... 1977 SUZUKI GS550... 1979 CAN-AM... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750...

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters... 1977 SUZUKI GS550... 1979 CAN-AM... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750...

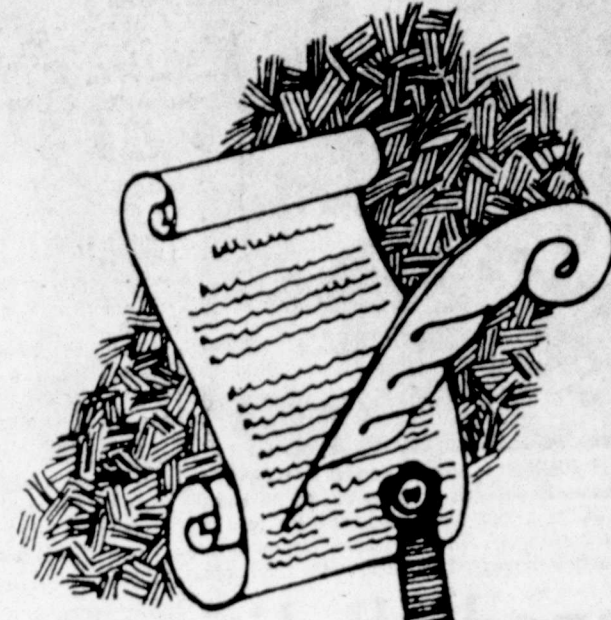
94. Airplanes-Instruct... 1978 PIPER Warrior... 1979 CESSNA 150... 1978 PIPER Warrior... 1979 CESSNA 150... 1978 PIPER Warrior... 1979 CESSNA 150... 1978 PIPER Warrior... 1979 CESSNA 150...

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks... AUTO SALVAGE... 1977 SUZUKI GS550... 1979 CAN-AM... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750...

96. Repair-Parts-Acces... ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE... 348 Avenue H... 762-1963... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750...

99. Legal Notices... AVISO DE ELECCION PARA BONOS... RESOLUCION Y DECRETOS... NOTICIA DE ELECCION... RESOLUCION Y DECRETOS... NOTICIA DE ELECCION...

Sign Up For Independence... When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis. Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future? If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign... even if your name is John Hancock.



HOLMES WRECKERS... We will be moving to our new building, November 1st, 1979. New address: The Automark, 18 South Ave. S., Shalton, TX. 79363. 806-763-4533, 806-422-4537, 10-27

93. Mot's Scooters... 1979 KAWASAKI KX-150... 1977 SUZUKI... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750...

92. Trucks - Trailers... 1979 FORD... 1978 CHEVROLET... 1977 DODGE... 1978 CHEVROLET... 1977 DODGE... 1978 CHEVROLET... 1977 DODGE...

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep... 1977 K-5 BLAZER... 1978 CHEVROLET Van... 1979 FORD Courier... 1977 DODGE Maxi-Van... 1978 CHEVY Van... 1979 TOYOTA Land Cruiser...

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A-I MOTOR EXCHANGE... 3302 Ave. H... 762-0451... CHEV 283... CHEV 327... CHEV 350... CHEV 390... VEGA... 1978 HARLEY Davidson... 1979 YAMAHA 750...

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY... 819 Ave H... 765-8111... 283 CHEVY V-8 \$219.45... Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks... Motors Installed In Our Shop... Guaranteed 90 Days FORD & CHEVROLET

DUBOSE... 1520 11th... 765-4429... Short Blocks Custom Built... Motors Installed in Shop... Guaranteed 90 Days Auto Shop... Irrigation Motors Rebuilt... Texas Motor Exchange... 1921 Ave. H... 747-1581

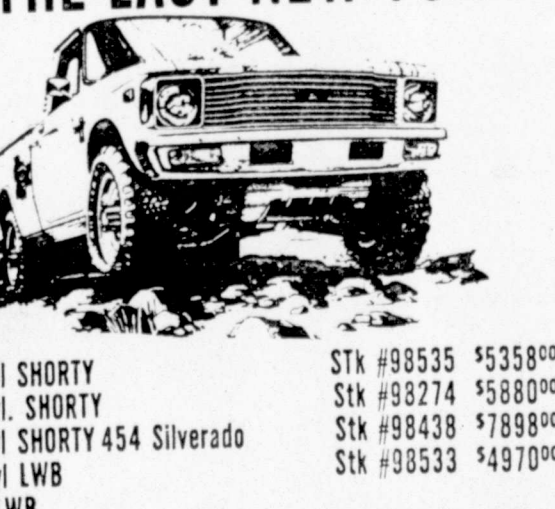
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HEAVYWEIGHT REPUBLICANS — Former President Gerald Ford speaks as Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan listens during a joint news conference the two held Tuesday night in Los Angeles. The two commented on the crisis involving American hostages being held in the U.S. embassy in Iran, with Ford calling it "probably one of the major crisis our government has faced," and suggesting the Carter government could have prevented it. The press conference was on the eve of a Republican Party gathering in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy Politics Draw Attack At Republican Fund-Raising

By The Associated Press
Sen. Robert Dole says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a man "who would rather be president than right."
George Bush says Kennedy has a "consistent record that favors a bigger and bigger federal government."
And John B. Connally says Kennedy's presidential bid translates into "opportunity unlimited" for Republicans in next year's elections.

Political rhetoric aside, GOP officials said the "Countdown to Victory" dinners held a year in advance of the 1980 elections raised an estimated \$650,000, far short of a scaled-down \$1 million fund-raising goal.
"All the dinners around the country were not as successful as we'd hoped they would be," said Connally, who spoke to a dinner crowd in New York estimated at about 180. Officials had hoped to sell 750 tickets to the Manhattan dinner alone.
Illinois officials said they sold about 70 tickets to the dinner in Chicago, where Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee spoke.

The biggest turnout was in Washington, where a couple of hundred people turned out to hear Dole, a Kansan.
No information was available immediately on attendance at the events in Houston, where Gen. Alexander Haig was speaking, or in Detroit, where Bush was joined by the party's chairman, Bill Brock.
One GOP presidential hopeful, Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, was upset at not being asked to attend one of the five events. He arranged a \$10-a-person franks and beans dinner at a Washington restaurant instead.

Connally Campaigns For Huge Tax Cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Connally assured Republicans in the nation's financial center late Tuesday that as president he would reduce taxes by as much as \$100 billion.
Connally addressed 180 Republicans who contributed \$1,000 each to the GOP at one of the five fund-raising events around the country featuring Republican presidential candidates.
The former Texas governor did not, in his prepared speech, mention his controversial Middle East peace plan which disaffected many Republicans in New York, a heavily Jewish city, and reportedly cut down on the number of tickets sold to the fund-raiser.

The former treasury secretary said he would reduce federal spending by pressuring Congress to adopt an austere budget and by vetoing any appropriation that exceeded it.
He proposed a plan to reduce taxes between \$50 billion and \$100 billion during the first 3-5 years it is in effect.
Connally said he is "sympathetic with the president" in his efforts to deal with the current crisis in Iran.
Speaking at a news conference before his speech, Connally said, "We have to be prepared to do without" Iranian oil and have to develop more domestic oil.

And when California Gov. Jerry Brown enters the race next week, Dole said, the Democratic campaign will consist of "a voice from the past, a draw from the present and a beep beep beep from outer space."
Bush predicted Carter would defeat Kennedy, adding, "No one is going to be able to ride a wave of nostalgia and old politics to the White House."
"He has been a leader in proposing new federal programs that would increase government spending, increase taxes and stimulate an already shocking rate of inflation," Bush said.

But while taking questions after his speech, Connally defended his peace plan, saying he is strongly committed to Israel. He also denied that he linked the security of the Jewish state with a continued flow of Saudi oil.
Connally said his prescription to "restore fiscal sanity to Washington" is "less government and less taxation."
"I suggest that it is time to eliminate the philosophy that the only way this country can operate is either boom or bust," he said.

Haig's Decision Nears Deadline

HOUSTON (UPI) — Retired Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., recently departed commander of NATO, says he must decide soon whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination.
"I'm running out of time," Haig told reporters Tuesday. "We know that the filing for the early primaries must be December. So we're working on a short deadline for me to decide what to do."
"I would say I've become increasingly encouraged that entering a political race would be a constructive thing to do."
Haig, in Houston to address a \$1,000-a-ticket Republican Party fund-raiser, said if he does not seek the Republican presidential nomination, he might run for the U.S. Senate in Pennsylvania.
Haig, a White House aide in the administration of Richard Nixon, criticized President Carter's handling of relations with revolutionary Iran.
"He (Carter) has misjudged it for a period of time, but if we knuckle under to this blackmail it will be an irreparable setback," Haig said.
Haig said the nation is involved in political and foreign affairs malaise that goes deeper than "a single course of action. It involves the character of American leadership."
The city's two presidential candidates, George Bush and John Connally, were elsewhere, but regular Republican presidential candidate Harold Stassen and Gov. Bill Clements attended.



CONNALLY OUTLINES PROGRAM — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a GOP presidential hopeful, outlined his "Countdown to Victory" economic program for the nation Tuesday, during a \$1,000-a-plate dinner at New York Hilton hotel. Connally told the Republican National Committee dinner that... it's time we had a taxpayer's recovery act. He said his economic program would attack inflation, provide tax relief, and spur the nation's productivity. (AP Laserphoto)

Democratic Challengers Agree To Iowa Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will plunge into election-year activities by squaring off in Iowa at a newspaper-sponsored debate.
The president has accepted an invitation to the Jan. 7 forum sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune, a White House official said Tuesday.
Kennedy, who is challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, also has accepted the invitation, the Des Moines Register confirmed.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is to announce his candidacy for the party nomination Thursday, has not been invited because he "has not mounted any campaign here that is discernible," according to James Gannon, executive editor of the Register and Tribune.
Iowa will be the scene of important Democratic and Republican caucuses Jan. 21. A debate among GOP hopefuls is planned by the two newspapers Jan. 5.

format is similar to that of the 1976 debates between then-President Gerald R. Ford and then-candidate Carter.
Meanwhile, a White House source said late Tuesday that members of Carter's Cabinet are being primed for their roles in the president's campaign.
The source, who declined to be identified, said Cabinet secretaries were advised Monday at a dinner in the White House family dining room that a list of key states in Carter's re-election bid was being prepared. The Cabinet secretaries were told they would be assigned campaign duties in those states later, the source said.
The secretaries will be expected to make public appearances to laud the administration's accomplishments, the source said.
The New York Times reported in today's editions that at the same dinner, the president instructed his Cabinet officers to check the political "dependability" of their subordinates.

"I think it's appropriate to have the debate. I've always debated in the past," Kennedy said Tuesday, adding, "I think anybody who seeks the presidency should debate, and I'll look forward to that opportunity."
The Carter camp also is optimistic about the confrontation in America's heartland. In the words of an aide: "The president intends to run on his record. It is our impression that Sen. Kennedy intends to run away from his."
The debate likely will focus attention on issues often not fully aired during a national campaign. "like agriculture," said the Carter aide who asked not to be named.

Lower Mailing Rate Presents Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt by Congress to lower mail rates for major political parties is leaving the Postal Service in a dilemma over whether to allow splinter groups to use the same taxpayer-subsidized rates.
Groups that have applied for the rate include the Socialist Workers Party, the Alabama Libertarian Party and the National Committee of the Socialist Party of the U.S.A.

The apparent intent was to reduce costs for mailings by the Republican and Democratic parties. However, the language of the law did not restrict the low rates to the major parties, and Finch said more than half of the 150 committees registered with the Postal Service for the subsidized rates represent others.
Congress this year, trying to restrict the subsidy to the two major parties, appropriated money under restrictions that leave no funds for splinter groups. However, the 1978 law still stands, making state and national political committees eligible for the reduced rate.

Jim Finch, senior financial official of the Postal Service, told the agency's governing board Tuesday that the dilemma results from differing congressional actions during the last two sessions.
Though Finch did not tell this to the board, the problem began with a little-noticed maneuver last fall as Congress rushed to adjourn. A bill on overseas voting rights was amended to allow political committees to use the nonprofit third-class mail rate. This rate usually goes to religious, educational and charitable organizations.
The reduction is from the normal third-class rate of 84 cents per piece to 3.1 cents, with taxpayer funds making up the difference. In mass political mailings, the reduction in postal bills is sizable.

The board deferred a decision after Postmaster General William F. Bolger said he would confer with Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti and heads of congressional appropriations panels on the question.

Iowa is heavily dependent on agriculture, and Carter aides feel the president's record on farm price supports will be favored by rural voters.
In the debate, the candidates will answer questions from a panel of reporters representing local and national news organizations and from the audience. The



PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL — Princess Running Water, is presidential primary. She has tried to get on the ballot since one at least 150 people who plan to enter New Hampshire's 1968, but this time she said "I'll win." (AP Laserphoto)

Unusual Candidates To Enter State Presidential Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy and Princess Running Water share a common quest. All are running as Democrats in New Hampshire's presidential primary.
In New Hampshire, which hosts the earliest presidential primary in the nation on Feb. 26, growing numbers of people seem to believe their grammar school civics lesson that anyone can become president.
The lengthy list ranges from political giants like Sen. Kennedy, who is arriving today, to the oddly ambitious Princess, who arrived last week.

"For a lot of them it's like a vacation. Some people go to the mountains, and others run for president."
But not all of the hopefuls are in it for laughs. Democrat Richard Kay has been in the state several times seeking support.
On rare occasions when the Lions Club or League of Women Voters agrees to squeeze the Cleveland lawyer in after Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., or former CIA director George Bush, several people usually agree to sign his petition. "It's slow," Kay says, "but if I hang around long enough, I'll get my signatures."
Gardner says anyone who is 35 years old and a U.S. citizen should be allowed

to try his or her luck — even someone named Love 22.
Love 22 showed up recently in an Uncle Sam outfit and is funding his campaign by selling \$22 bills with his picture printed on them.
The tolerant Gardner gave him the petitions and bade him well — which is more than he did with the gorilla.
"We just drew the line at a 475-pound gorilla named Colossus G. Benson," Gardner said, recalling the only candidate he ever refused. "They wanted to photograph me giving the monkey the petitions, but I thought that went too far and was making a mockery of the system."

"In our files, we've got more than 150 requests for petitions to get on the ballot, and at least two or three people a day come in to apply," says Secretary of State William Gardner.
The Princess, who says she's a full-blooded Cherokee, is back for her fourth try. Bedecked in three wigs of different colors, a battered animal skin coat and a combat helmet, the Tennessee matron proudly announced: "The silly season is here, and so is the princess. This time I'll win."
Another regular, Chief Burning Wood, hasn't arrived yet from his Louisville, Ky., home, but he's expected.

When the competition of foreign trade was a big problem, Strauss was called in as special trade negotiator.
When inflation became the burning issue, Strauss was summoned as inflation fire-eater.
When the Mideast talks seemed to be going out of control, Strauss answered the alarm as Mideast negotiator.
Now the Carter administration worries about staying in office, and Strauss has been called on to fight the Kennedy confagration.
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Eric Gale

The Star

ONCE UPON A TIME, the world was the basketball he nonchalantly balanced on his fingertip.

His had been the charmed life of The Star; his finest hour was a 'round-the-clock affair.

He begins at age seven with a basketball that does not fit his hands, lobbing it in the general direction of a drooping metal rim that juts out a few feet from the roof of his garage.

At age 11, he is ready to test the playgrounds, to take his first examination in the mastery of the "city game."

There, he learns many more lessons than he is able to teach. The professorship would come later.

Finally, after leading his high school's freshman team in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals, he becomes a sophomore starter for one of the city's finest prep outfits. No one is really surprised.

There, he defies the box-and-one, the zone, the man-to-man, the triangle-two, the double-team. These defenses become his private playgrounds. His Star is afloat.

"After all," he tells the media, "I never met a defense I didn't like."

The Star's brilliance becomes routine. He knows he is the best. The complete player, complete with confidence. There is no doubt.

He receives a pass on the baseline. His defender vows to stop this move ... The Star takes in three different directions, then goes a fourth, and before the victim can turn around to see the ball squeeze through the net, he hears a voice in his ear, say, "Be cool, sucker. That's what the game is all about."

The high school stands are sprinkled with ever-smiling college recruiters. They tell the Star what he wants to hear but already knows. He laughs inside when the alumnus of a major collegiate power shows him the keys to the car that he could drive through the campus of "his" choice.

But The Star will make his own future. He elects to attend State U., 70 miles from home, knowing full well that his basketball reputation will soon overrun the limits of geography.

His new coach, teammates and fans are not disappointed. The Star is good enough to launch his school into the nation's Top Ten during his freshman year. No one is really surprised.

The Star is a one-man box score. What he lacks, he does not seem to need.

D

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, November 7, 1979

In four fast-breaking years, he has gone from local favorite to statewide sensation and, now, to national celebrity.

He meets the best that college basketball has to send against him. The Star teaches them what it really means to be the best.

He cunningly drives past two defenders and softly lays the ball against the glass, through the basket, then whispers in the ear of a bewildered opponent: "Live and learn, sucker. That's what the game is all about."

During the summer, when thoughts turn to days at the beach and backyard barbecues, he broils on the hot asphalt of his home town, twisting and turning to the defense of an imaginary opponent. Basketball is never out of season for The Star. It has become his life.

The stands now are visited by professional scouts, who compute, evaluate, comb through The Star's strengths and weaknesses. He is destined to be a first-round draft pick of the National Basketball Association. Again, no one is really surprised.

But here, at rookie camp, The Star learns a new way of playing the game. Bodies are stronger, larger, faster; defenses more sturdy, no house of cards; the points that once came wholesale suddenly are a rare commodity.

His coaches, drill instructors, are not impressed. Off-days no longer are a guarantee of better things to come. He lacks that split-tenth of a second that separates effective defense from two points.

The Star is struggling and, for the first time in his life, he loses.

Once upon a time, there was no headline big enough to proclaim his legend. Now, the tale of his release appears in fine print on sports page 7, in the burial ground known as "Transactions."

No longer insulated by the court's four sidelines, The Star is a player without a game, without a fan club. He has been stripped of his status as one of the lions of winter.

As quickly and impersonally as a tap on the shoulder, The Star's dream has died. He was good, but not good enough. That's life in the NBA.

That's what the game is all about.

A Talkington's pinstripe — in the conservative manner

Few suitings enhance the appearance of their owners with such successful consistency as a Talkington's pinstripe worsted suit. In oxford grey, particularly flattering and flexible in its ability to accept colorful accessories \$325.



TALKINGTON'S
The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway

Son Sets On Chaparrals

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Kelly Jobe stepped smack dab into the middle of a pressure cooker Tuesday night at the Chaparral Fieldhouse and came out uncooked — and smelling like a rose.

In fact, you might say that Jobe did a little cooking himself as he roasted any hopes Lubbock Christian College's basketball team had of a victory. The freshman reeled off Oklahoma Christian College's last six points — four from the charity stripe — to give the visitors a hard-fought 82-79 victory.

And no one was any prouder of Jobe's heroics than his father, Jerry Jobe. You see, the senior Jobe had more than just a fatherly interest in the youngsters' accomplishments — he's also the OCC head coach.

"Sure I was proud of Kelly," said the Eagle coach, "but I would've been proud of anybody in that situation — he didn't have to be family."

With just under two minutes left in the game and the Eagles leading 76-74, Jobe suddenly broke out of a deliberate stall, drove to the basket through a couple of Chap defenders and connected on a short jumper to put OCC up by four points with 1:53 remaining.

It was a pretty gutsy move by the freshman considering that only moments earlier he'd tried a jumper from near the free-throw line only to see it swatted away in mid-air by LCC's Kevin Wharton.

"I think that shot put the lid on it," said father Jobe. "That's what put it away — but even when we're running a stall anyone that see's an open shot can take it. We're still going to try and score."

The coach thought about The Play for a moment and smiled broadly.

"But that kid — he's just like his mother," he said. "He doesn't worry about the defense — or pay attention to anything I say."

Still, LCC had plenty of chances to win it. After Jobe's shot made it 78-74 two Chaps went to the line with one-and-one opportunities only to come up dry. But the Eagles weren't exactly burning up the free throws either.

The only one who could hit was Jobe — who was perfect in two trips to the line on one-and-one situations — and those four points were the difference.

"In the end it came down to free throws," said LCC coach Larry Hays.

"We had a couple of one-and-ones and missed the front end and then we missed the tail end of a two-shot foul."

"But we handled the press a little better tonight," added Hays. "And we had a real good effort — we were in it until the end."

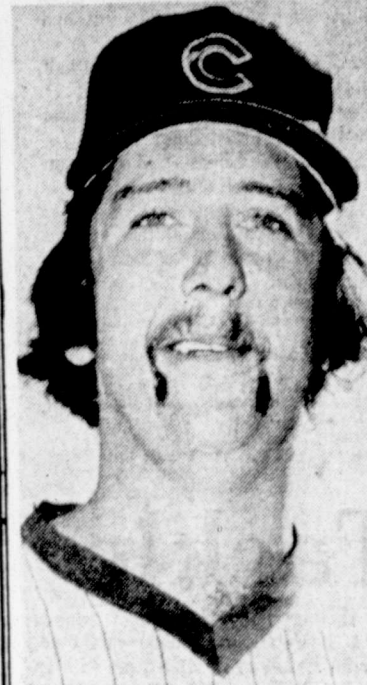
Actually the Chaps were in it until the final 13 seconds when they brought the ball in trailing by three. But the ball bounced loose and guess who came up with it? Good 'ol Kelly Jobe, that's who — the coach's son.

Jobe paced the Eagle scoring attack shooting eight-of-12 from the field and six-of-six from the line for 22 points. Bruce Carver led the Chaps with 18 points — 16 of those in the second half as he kept LCC within striking distance with some long range bombs.

The Chaps took an early lead in the contest but slowly and surely the inside muscle of the visitors took its toll. Post man Dwayne Williams (6-5, 207) scored

See COACH'S Page 2

Cubs' Sutter Wins Cy Young



BRUCE SUTTER
NL Cy Young Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Cubs reliever Bruce Sutter, who tied the National League record for saves with 37 last season, today was named winner of the NL Cy Young Award for 1979.

Sutter, who came within one save of the major league record set by John Hiller of the Detroit Tigers in 1973, narrowly defeated 21-game winner Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The forkingballing right-hander earned 10 of the 24 first-place ballots to become the second NL reliever and the third in baseball history to win the prize. Mike Marshall won it for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees took the American League honor in 1977.

Sutter also received six second-place votes and four third-place votes for a total of 72 points, with five points awarded for first-place mention, three points for second and one for third.

Niekro was second with 66

points. Strikeout champion J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros was third with 41 points, followed by Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds (20 points), Pittsburgh Pirates reliever Kent Tekulve (14 points) and Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, who was sixth with three points.

Sutter appeared in 62 games for Chicago, compiling a 6-6 record and a 2.23 earned run average in 101 innings. He struck out 110 batters and walked only 32 in becoming the second member of the Cubs to win the Cy Young. Ferguson Jenkins won it for Chicago in 1971.

Joe Niekro earned nine first-place votes and Richard garnered four, with Tekulve collecting the other.

Joe Niekro, along with brother Phil, led the NL in victories. He had a 21-11 record in 38 starts with 11 complete games and a 3.00 ERA.

Richard led the NL in strikeouts with 313 while building an 18-13 record and finishing with an ERA of 2.71.

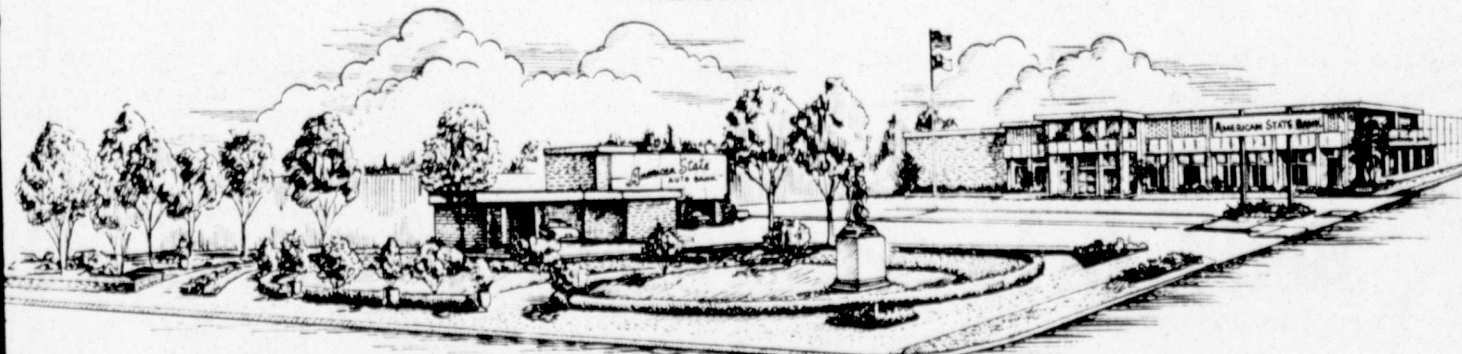


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Zorn Riding Roller Coaster Through Fourth NFL Season

By JIM COUR
SEATTLE (AP) — In his fourth season as a National Football League quarterback, Jim Zorn is discovering the ups and downs of his sport.

The Seattle Seahawks' left-hander may have had his hot and cold days in his first three professional seasons, but this has really been a roller coaster year for him.

In the Seahawks' regular season opener against San Diego, he was intercepted three times and he lost a pair of fumbles. Seattle lost 33-16.

In Seattle's third game, a 27-10 victory over Oakland, he completed 13 of 22 passes for a career best 277 yards and three touchdowns.

Three weeks ago, in a 34-14 triumph over Houston, he set a Seahawk club record by completing 78 percent of his passes — 18 of 23 passes for 252 yards and three TDs.

On Sunday, Zorn and the Seahawks were embarrassed by the Los Angeles Rams 24-0. Their total yardage was minus seven yards, an NFL record for futility. The Seattle quarterback was just 2 for 17 for 25 yards.

"I'm not going to forget about that game," he promised.

His statistics aren't that far off his statistics of last season when he led the American Football Conference in passing yards.

For this season, he has completed 154 of 294 passes — 52 percent — for 1,882 yards and nine touchdowns. He has been intercepted 12 times.

Last season he completed 248 of 443 passes — 56 percent — for 3,283 yards and 15 touchdowns. He threw 20 interceptions.

Zorn isn't sure if the quarterback should get the blame for a team's defeat or a team's victory. But he also knows that's the way it is in football — college or professional.

"I know that and I accept it because that's the way it is," he said. "But I don't know how fair it is."

The Kingdome crowd of 62,048 boomed Sunday. Like it or not, the Seahawks are finding out that Seattle is growing up as an NFL city. Flushed with the success of last season, the Seahawk fans are showing their displeasure with their team's results this season.

The Seahawks were 9-7 last season but stand only 4-6 this year. With six regular season games remaining, their prospects of making the NFL playoffs appear dim.

Zorn did not offer any alibis after the Rams humiliation.

"There was no effect from playing Monday night," he replied to a question about the Seahawks' 31-28 Monday night national television debut at Atlanta.

Under a swarming Ram defense, Zorn didn't have much of a chance, particularly in the second half when his

team trailed 21-0. But he refused to criticize his offensive linemen.

"There are a lot of things to learn from a game like that," he added. "We were prepared, but we just didn't execute."

From the opening day of the Seahawks' training camp at Cheney, Wash., in mid-July, Zorn refused to make any playoff predictions.

Ten games into the regular season, it seems like he made a wise decision to keep his crystal ball covered.

"I'm disappointed," he said, "because we don't have a better record."

Even in the euphoria of an important victory, the 6-foot-2, 200-pounder has learned to keep a lid on his emotions.

"You don't want to be a fool the following week," he explained. "You want to go into the following week with a level head. You don't want to say something that you would regret later on."

For example, after the Houston game if I said I'm going to be great for the rest of the season and we are invincible now, I'd be a fool for saying that."

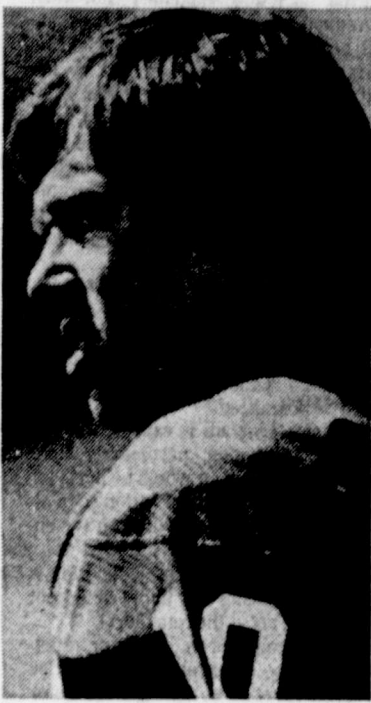
In victory, Zorn tries to be completely analytical. In defeat, he attempts to do the same.

He's aware that even Terry Bradshaw of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys have their off-days.

Win or lose, Zorn says he has trouble going to sleep after a game. He notes he usually doesn't fall asleep until around midnight.

"There's a difference between winning and losing," he conceded, "but there's always a lot of 'what ifs' no matter if we win or lose, and I'll always think about those 'what ifs.'"

"The following day after a win, there's a good feeling when you watch the films, too. Of course, it's a lot better to watch films when you win."



JIM ZORN
Embarrassed QB

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Iowa Couple Faces Rising Dangers In Rhodesia

By JACQUES CLAFIN
NYADIRI MISSION, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — It's a strange kind of commuting that Dr. Marvin Piburn and his wife Carolyn do these days, worlds away from the Iowa home they left 26 years ago.

The trip starts at Salisbury airport, at a remote hangar where a light aircraft belonging to the California-based Missionary Aviation Fellowship is waiting.

The 57-year-old surgeon is wrapped in a blue, quilted jacket and wool mittens to ward off the morning chill. He is learning to fly and takes the co-pilot's seat.

Mrs. Piburn, sweaters over and under her white nurse's uniform, wades in to a pile of correspondence in the back seat.

The pilot, a South African missionary, says a prayer before the plane clatters

off. The destination, 70 miles and 32 minutes away, is Nyadiri.

The black nationalist guerrillas operating in scores in this part of northeastern Zimbabwe Rhodesia know we are coming, which isn't half as worrisome as if they had not been warned to expect new faces that day at Nyadiri.

The guerrillas like to keep track of what goes on here. There was the time when Piburn, walking through the mission hospital, turned a corner and found a bayonet at his belly. It was attached to a Kalashnikov assault rifle locked in the grip of a black guerrilla clad in blue jeans.

"He asked me if I supported the revolution," Piburn recalls. "I forgot just what I said, but it was something to the effect that we do what we can."

The black students at the mission convinced the group Piburn was no

threat to "the revolution" and he came out unscathed.

That was 11 months ago. Since then, there has been a dramatic escalation in the war. The danger the Piburns face has risen correspondingly.

The surgeon from Malvern and the nurse from Des Moines are United Methodist missionaries carrying out the task they've given themselves of making people well in a part of the world where killing on a large scale takes place daily.

The Piburns left Iowa in 1953 and have been here ever since, except for some extended furloughs during which he qualified as a surgeon and she, a teacher, took up nursing and left the Quakers to become a Methodist.

The hospital was in a tiny building when the Piburns first came. Today, the mission boasts a teachers training college, primary and secondary schools,

dormitories, an orphanage and one of the most modern hospitals the African bush has ever seen.

It is a 200-bed facility in a region where medical services are collapsing because of the war. But these days it is less than half filled.

The guerrillas have forbidden bus travel on the main road to the mission, partly to show they are in control and partly because the buses are escorted by black counter-insurgency government auxiliaries.

With only eight hours before the return trip to Salisbury, the Piburns get to work immediately.

Work starts with an operation on a man with cancer.

The operation over, Piburn visits the wards and afterwards holds class for young girls training to be medical assistants.

It isn't always this way Nyadiri.

In April, soldiers of guard force unit rolled into the mission, ostensibly to protect whoever was to defuse the guerrillas and vote in "internal" majority-rule settlement elections.

No one voted. But instead of leaving on the day polling ended, soldiers used their martial law power to take up positions in the boys' dorm, without permission. Piburn pleaded with the soldiers to leave so that the mission could return to normal, but they fled and their presence drew a mortar from the guerrillas.

The soldiers left eventually, having stolen radios and blankets and used about \$3,000 worth of damage, Piburn says.

The guerrillas sent Piburn a note apologizing for the firing but asking him against future overnight stays he

mission.

No one died in what Piburn calls "The Battle of Nyadiri," but there have been casualties since.

One driver was killed by a mine. The guerrillas approached his family and demanded \$300 to pay for the mine he detonated. The guerrillas were persuaded by shocked relatives that sufficient payment had been exacted.

To retain his link with Nyadiri, Piburn says he has had to battle his superiors in the States — and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, before that United Methodist Churchman became prime minister.

Piburn keeps receiving letters from guerrillas. Despite the fact the guerrillas are increasingly anti-church, some letters remain friendly. Some are threatening. Threats also come Piburn's way from auxiliaries and black members of the guard force.

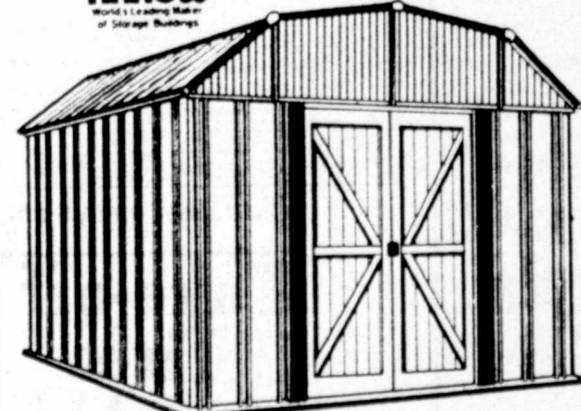

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 \$188 Charbroil Gas Grill New automatic igniter. Uses permanent lava rock. With tank & mobile base. 83-380	 FREE Includes FREE ELECTRIC BAR-BE-QUE ROTISSERIE with purchase 83-354	 \$144 Reg 159.95 Gas Grill with Automatic Igniter New automatic igniter. Includes tank and mobile base. 83-375
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 \$68 Portable Bar-Be-que Grill Adjustable fire basket. 83-276	 \$54 Double Level Smoker Grill 83-275	 11.98 10" Replacement Chain 82-150 (Other sizes available)
 2.98 Chain Saw File 82-179	 4.98 Chain Saw File Holder 82-173 Not exactly as shown (Mounting bracket sold separately)	

 \$248 10'x9' Steel Storage Building Interior dimensions: 115 1/4"Wx100 7/8"D x95 1/4"H Exterior dimensions: 121 1/4"Wx106"D x96"H 85-897	 \$148 Super 2 Chain Saw 14" Power Tip bar with SAFE-T-TIP. 82-215 \$228 Super EZ Chain Saw 16" Power Tip bar with SAFE-T-TIP. 82-230
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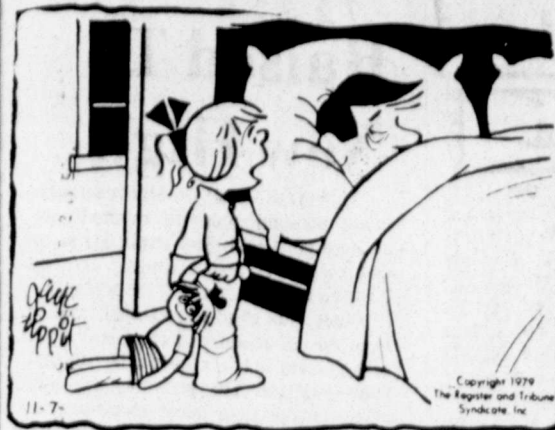
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Baroque
- Vigil
- Undermines
- Toughen
- Opposite
- Scimitar
- Either
- Further
- Tomahawk
- Concede
- Cosmic cycle
- Sound to attract
- attention
- Mexican dish
- Endless
- Peacock

DOWN

- Turmeric
- Whale
- Trygve
- Hillidan
- Taxus
- Harvest goddess
- German spa
- Ourselves
- Asimina
- Algor
- Custom
- Diskeast
- Valuable violin: abbr.
- Strike out
- Civic officer
- Ill repute
- French adjective
- Bones
- Judgment
- Sayings
- Sailgown
- Corn crake genus
- Present
- Approximate
- Boor
- Which one
- File
- Honey
- Flour
- Baby's wardrobe
- Sunset
- Seed
- Sur-eyed
- Musical work
- History
- Bowsprit
- Coaster
- Ullulate
- Turkish title of respect
- Tasari
- Thermal
- Prior to



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 11.7 46

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



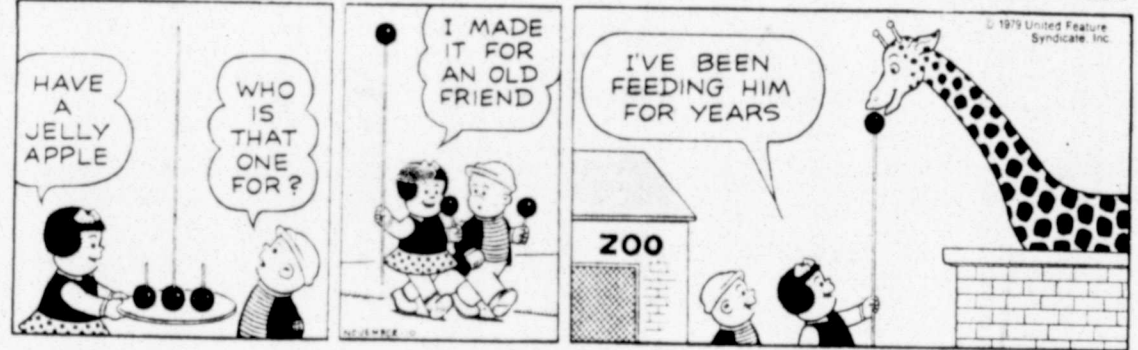
DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE





You like football?



Oil Cutoff Rumors Hurt Mart
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined broadly today, depressed by unconfirmed rumors of a cutoff of oil from Iran.

Oil Cutoff Rumors Hurt Mart

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined broadly today, depressed by unconfirmed rumors of a cutoff of oil from Iran.

Losers held a 5-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow dipped briefly below 800 at mid-morning, but then steadied. The last time it closed below that point was Dec. 23, 1978, when it finished at 794.79.

Unconfirmed reports continued to circulate today that the flow of oil from Iran had been interrupted. The rumors drew denials from several sources, including the National Iranian Oil Co.

But analysts said investors remained edgy over the mounting tension between the United States and Iran.

President Carter dispatched two emissaries to Iran today with a letter for the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini asking that 60 Americans being held hostage in Tehran be freed.

Oil stocks were broadly lower, with Exxon off 1/2 at 56 1/2; Getty down 1 at 65 1/2, and Charter Co. off 1 1/2 at 34 1/2.

Perkin-Elmer led the active list, off 1/2 at 29 1/2. A 190,000-share block traded at 29 1/2.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .53 to 56.95. The American Stock Exchange's market value index was off 3.05 at 204.19.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 13.20 million shares at noon, up from 10.49 million at the same point Tuesday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle and calves: 200 head slaughter cows and steers. Limited supply feeder cattle steady with Mondays cows.

Slaughter bulls: yellow grade 1-900-1600 lbs. 55.00-60.00; low 40-55.00.

Feeder steers: medium frame no. 1-350-475 lbs. 75.00-84.00; frame no. 1-350-450 lbs. 70.00-75.00.

Feeder heifers: medium and large frame no. 1-300-400 lbs. 70.00-77.00; 400-500 lbs. 65.00-72.00.

Hogs: 200, barrows and gilts steady. U.S. 1-200-250 lbs. 32.00-33.00; U.S. 2-200-275 lbs. 31.50-32.50.

Sows: steady. U.S. 1-300-600 lbs. 26.50-27.00; 600-650 lbs. 23.00-24.00; 150-250 lbs. 26.00-27.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5,500 trading moderate; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower compared to Tuesday's very uneven trade.

Cattle and calves: 400 insufficient volume slaughter steers and heifers to fully test prices; supply mainly cows and bulls.

Cattle and calves: 3,000; steers 25-50 higher, heifers 15-20 higher; low choice loads with prime 1291 lbs steers 66.00; several loads choice and prime 1125-1200 lbs 65.00.

South St. Paul, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves: 3,000 Wednesday; slaughter steers moderately active; steady to 50 higher; slaughter cows and calves moderately active; steady to 25 higher.

From the sports team that always wins...

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Includes symbols like ACF, AMF, AMINT, ASA, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Includes symbols like BAK, BAI, BAK, BAI, etc.

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Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Includes symbols like D, D, D, D, etc.

Investing Companies

INVESTING COMPANIES: Growth 12.28 13.24, Spec 8.52 9.19, etc.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Includes symbols like Growth, Spec, etc.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Includes symbols like Growth, Spec, etc.

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Prime Rate Raised To New High

NEW YORK (AP) — Still reacting to credit-tightening measures by the Federal Reserve, Chase Manhattan Bank today raised its prime lending rate on business loans to a record 15 1/2 percent.

Chase, the third-largest bank ranked by deposits, announced the boost from 15 percent only six days after its previous increase. The prime is the rate banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers and is a basis for setting interest rates on almost all commercial-industrial loans.

Banks have repeatedly raised their prime rates since late summer, and posted sharp increases after the Federal Reserve last Oct. 6 announced a new program aimed at slowing a rapid growth in the nation's basic money supply by making it more costly for banks to extend credit.

Chase's prime rate stood at 12 1/2 percent on Sept. 6. Following the Fed's credit-tightening measures early last month, Chase raised its prime from 13 1/2 percent to 14 1/2 percent on Oct. 9, to 15 percent on Oct. 23 and to 15 1/2 percent last Thursday.

Chase had no immediate comment on its latest increase, except to say the base lending rate on business loans "reflects market conditions."

None of the other top 15 U.S. banks, all of which currently have 15 1/2-percent prime rates, immediately followed Chase's move to a 15 1/2-percent prime.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, last Thursday urged the nation's top banks to hold the line on prime rate increases. His remarks were originally aimed at Citibank, the biggest bank in New York and the second-largest bank in the nation, which traditionally announces its prime rate changes on Fridays.

Citibank uses a formula based on short-term interest rates in the so-called money market, where major banks acquire an important part of the funds they lend to borrowers.

Workshop Set For Patients

The second in a series of monthly workshops concerning coping with the physical and emotional aspects of Parkinson's disease is scheduled from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 15 at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Patients and their friends should register in Room 4A100 of the center at 10 a.m. The workshops, free to all participants, are sponsored by the Tarbox Clinic.

Parkinson's disease is a neurological affliction that affects people in middle and later life. The patient's physical condition worsens over a period of 15 to 20 years and leads to complete invalidism. There is no known cure for the disease.

Libby Gardner, a physical therapist at Health Sciences Center Hospital, will demonstrate exercises to help promote greater physical mobility and flexibility.

"Something as basic as posture can make a world of difference to the Parkinson's disease patient," explains Mrs. Gardner. "With better posture, the patient feels healthier. His whole self-image can improve noticeably within a matter of weeks."

Future workshops will deal with coping with stress, change in body image, effective use of eating utensils, emotional aspects of the disease and will feature a variety of speakers from the Health Sciences Center staff.

Bell To Speak At Seminar

BIG SPRING (Special) — Maj. C.W. Bell of Lubbock, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety and president of the Texas Police Association, will be the keynote speaker at the association's seminar Nov. 15 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum here.

The theme of the conference, which is being sponsored by the Texas Police Association, is "Our Dilemma: A Public Tolerant of Lawlessness."

Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson will discuss "The Impact of Recent Legislation" during the one-day conference. He will be joined by James B. Adams, director of the Criminal Justice Division, governor's office, in a joint discussion of law enforcement legislation.

Also scheduled to speak at the seminar are Ector County District Attorney John Green, Dr. John Mathews of the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and Dr. C.L. Kay, vice president of Lubbock Christian College.

Also speaking will be Hereford Sheriff Travis McPherson and Capt. Jimmy Davis of the Amarillo Police Department.

Typewriting Clinic Scheduled At LCC

Business teachers from throughout the South Plains area are invited to a typewriting instruction workshop at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 202 of the Lubbock Christian College Administration Building, according to LCC officials.

The workshop, which is being sponsored by Gregg/McGraw-Hill, is an opportunity to learn the latest in typewriting instructional methods, an LCC spokesman said.

Dr. Jack Johnson, professor in the Business Education Department at LCC and the author of several typewriting instruction textbooks, will conduct the workshop.

Dow-Jones OTC Stock

STOCKS: 30 Industrials 800.26-6.22, 20 Transportation 228.48-1.85, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Includes symbols like 30 Industrials, etc.

Net Change: 447.25 211.8 326.7, Week ago: 497.25 215.6 322.2, etc.

1979 High: 495.28 212.9 328.9, 1978 Low: 52.3 85.5 94.8 82.3

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that were up, down and the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Percentages are based on the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes symbols like 1 Setco, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes symbols like 1 Rolco, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes symbols like 1 NatKing, etc.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

New Production Group Competing For Viewers

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Yet another competitor for your evening attentions has entered the prime-time television fray, something called The Golden Circle.

The Golden Circle, a production group formed by Metromedia Producers Corp., plans to use a package of slick, high-adventure original programs to lure viewers from the three major networks and its chief non-network competitor, Operation Prime Time.

In fact, Operation Prime Time, in its success, inspired the creation of Golden Circle. OPT was the first major effort by local stations to underwrite the production of expensive, attractive shows meant to compete with ABC, CBS and NBC and to move independents out of the rerun syndrome.

Operation Prime Time has worked, with OPT shows such as "The Bastard" outrating network shows in many cities, often on network-affiliated stations. And ratings, of course, mean advertising dollars.

Thus, Golden Circle. "Operation Prime Time started it," says Len Ringquist, president of Metromedia Producers. "We watched them very carefully, and decided we could do it better."

First, Ringquist says, Golden Circle needed stories, stories about heroes "that were larger than life, big, bold and brassy, with plenty of action and a long shelf life." (That, by the way, is the formula proven effective by Operation Prime Time.)

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC
KAMC, ABC
 November 7, 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 Coy Barker, Marilyn Hickey, Ray Peterson, PTL Chorale
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:30 CBS News
 - 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 The Growing Years — "The Child's Mind" Part 1 (Repeats Sun.)
 - 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:30 News, Weather
 - 8:30 The Growing Years — "The Child's Mind" Part 2 (Repeats Sun.)
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 Card Sharks
 - 9:00 Beat the Clock
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
 - 9:30 Sneak Previews (R)
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 9:30 Family Feud
 - 10:00 Sesame Street
 - 10:00 Mindreaders
 - 10:00 Young & Restless
 - 10:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 10:30 People Place
 - 10:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 10:30 Morning Magazine
 - 11:00 The Growing Years (R)
 - 11:00 All My Children
 - 11:30 The Growing Years (R)
 - 11:30 Days of Our Lives
 - 11:30 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Over Easy — George Shearing
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "I Made a Mistake"
 - 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
 - 3:30 Mike Douglas — Loni Anderson co-hosts Valerie Bertinelli,
 - Pat O'Brien, Mark Harmon, Bob Mackie, Ross Bickell
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 Electric Company
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4:30 Gomer Pyle
 - 4:30 Bewitched
 - 5:00 Carrascolendas
 - 5:00 Get Smart — "The Not So Great Escape" Part 1
 - 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
 - 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:30 The Growing Years (R)
 - 5:30 News
 - 6:00 The Growing Years (R)
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 6:30 3's a Crowd
 - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:30 Happy Days Again — Richie becomes romantically attracted to an "older woman"
 - 7:00 Great Performances: "The Five Forty-Eight" The third of the Cheever stories, this program is about an "ordinary" man who is shattered when he finds himself in a situation of mortal danger
 - 7:00 Real People — A visit to a wrestling school; a free-spirited seal; a person who hypnotizes lobsters; a beauty pageant for pigs; female boxers; convention of jugglers; taxi dancers; and a talk with a man who builds rocket ships
 - 7:00 CBS Reports: "Teddy" — An extensive interview inside Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Washington office and outside his Cape Cod home. Roger Mudd is correspondent
 - 7:00 Eight is Enough — (Two hours) "Fathers and Other Strangers" There's romance, adventure and fun in store for each of the Bradfords when Aunt Vivian takes the entire clan to sunny Hawaii
 - 8:00 Special: Under This Sky: Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Kansas — Portrait of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the dynamic woman who, with her friend and co-agitator Susan B. Anthony, "forged the thunderbolts" of the women's rights movement in the 1800s
 - 8:00 Different Strokes — "The Adoption" (Conclusion) Jethro Simpson discovers an old will under which Willis and Arnold would inherit a large sum of money and presents himself as the boys' only living relative
 - 8:00 CBS Movie: "The Suicide's Wife" Angie Dickinson. Story of a woman struggling to recover from her husband's suicide
 - 8:30 Hello, Larry — "Ruthie Grows Up" (Conclusion) Ruthie invites her Casanova to her home where they can be alone
 - 9:00 Connections (R)
 - 9:00 Best of Saturday Night Live — Madeline Kahn, Chevy Chase, Carly Simon
 - 9:00 Charlie's Angels — "Angels on the Street" The angels are marked for death when Kelly and Tiffany work undercover as call girls and Kris discovers a secret about a woman she's protecting from the leader of a prostitution ring
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett — Richard L. Strout, Part 2 (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC News
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Jean Marsh, Robert Blake, Dan Ford, Marilyn Maye
 - 10:30 CBS Movies: "Black Sheep Squadron: One Small War" Pappy, shot out of the sky by one of his own men, lands on a Japanese-held island and is rescued by Australian Lt. Matt Hooper / "Hawaii Five-O: Hit Gun for Sale" McGarrett tries to keep the lid on a threatened organized crime war by tracking down both an unknown hit man and his target
 - 10:30 M*A*S*H — The officers' weekly poker game is interrupted by three separate emergencies
 - 11:00 Bob Newhart Show — Jerry's great sounding idea that all of the doctors in the building form a co-op to treat each other for free leads to chaos
 - 11:30 The Love Boat / Baretta — Loveboat: "Oh Dale!" John Ritter. A guy boards the ship to be with a girl who can't stand him; "The Main Event" Sherman Hemsley, LaWanda Page, a couple tries to save their stormy marriage; "A Tasteful Affair" Jaclyn Smith, Dennis Cole. A married woman is being followed by a detective who falls in love with her (R) / Baretta: "It's a Boy" Tony's plans to marry a former girlfriend who shows up with a baby named after him become complicated by an underworld power struggle (R)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
 - 1:00 News

So, they bought Brian Garfield's "Wild Times," whose chief character, Hugh Cardiff, is described as "a sharpshooter, fugitive from the law, sailor before the mast, Indian fighter, actor, buffalo hunter, pioneer moviemaker, and lover of many women." Well, that sounds larger than life.

Sam Elliot, who was grimy and tough in NBC's "The Sacketts" last year, will play the versatile Mr. Cardiff.

Golden Circle has 51 stations lined up for the four-hour inaugural show, scheduled for January, and plans to bring another 25-50 stations aboard soon. More than half of the stations, says Ringquist, will be network affiliates.

That means that some stations will be showing "Wild Times" instead of "Laverne and Shirley" or "Real People" or some other network show, which means Golden Circle won't be spoken of gently when network bosses gather in steamrooms after racquetball.

But there is enticement for network affiliates to go with Golden Circle or Operation Prime Time. Money. Affiliate stations know that the big, splashy independent shows draw ratings, which means advertising bucks. Best, the stations get to keep the money earned from a Golden Circle show, while the usual take from a network program is 33 percent.

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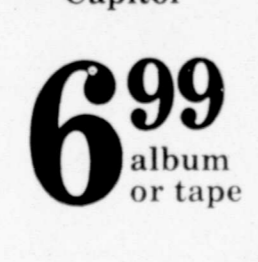

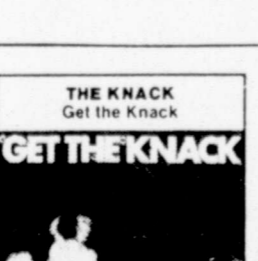
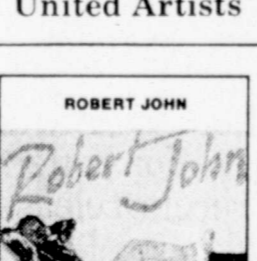

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By JOAN HANAUER
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That's the kind of television movie CBS presents tonight at 8 p.m., Central time, when it explores — but doesn't ex-

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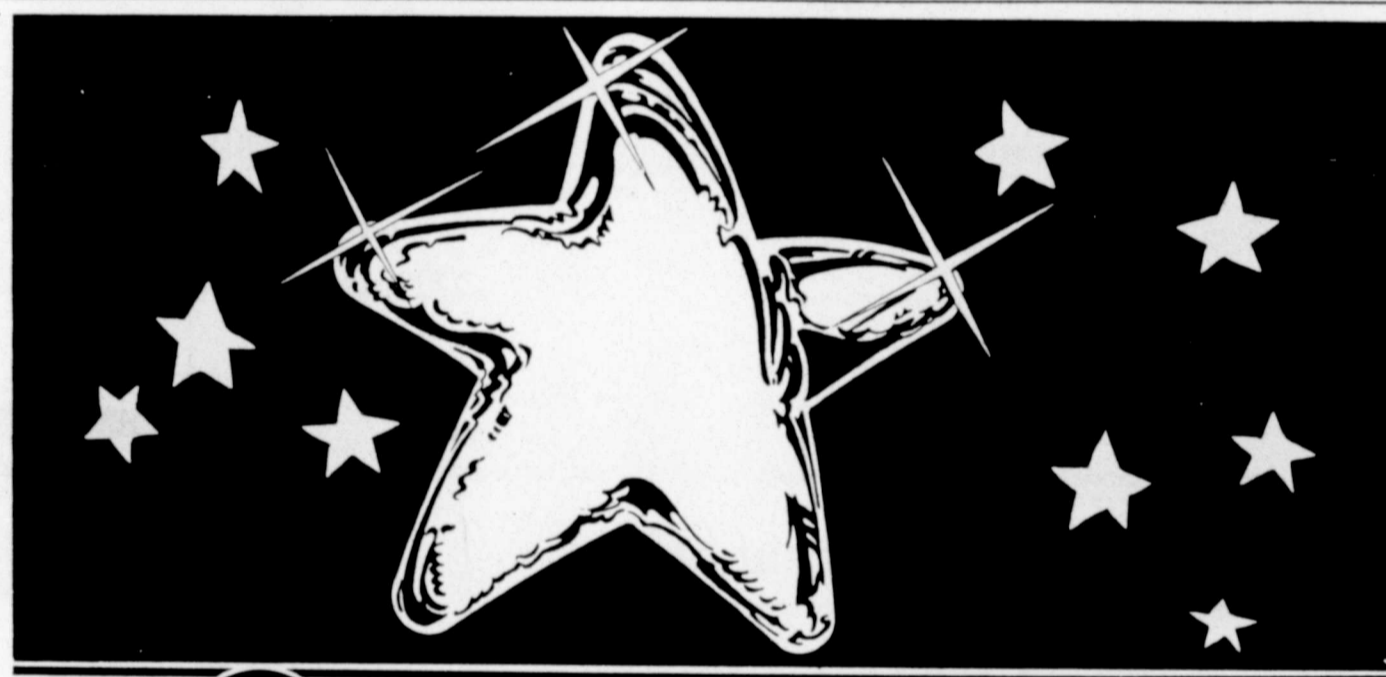
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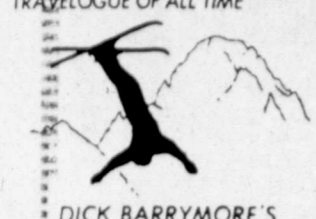
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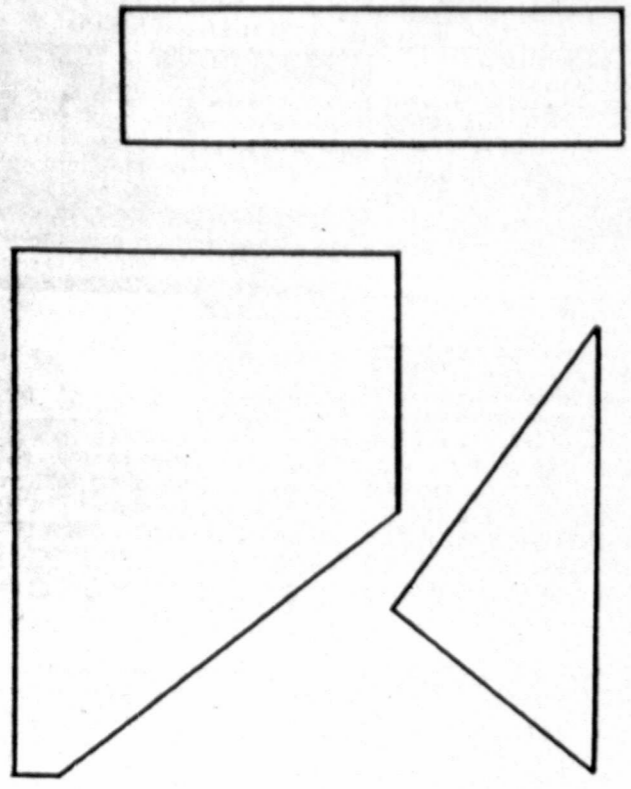
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"Wait till you see the weird part."

NORTH DALLAS FORTY

2:00 7:00 9:30



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

State Maps Full Of Useful Facts

By SHARI LEWIS
I could never believe that road maps were given away free at service stations. Maps are so great to look at (and it's such fun to think about the places you'll visit and the things you'll see). In addition, they're just plain useful (for covering school books or making Indian leather headresses).

Well, I knew it couldn't last. Road maps aren't free any more. At least not at most service stations. The only maps that still seem to be available for the asking are the official state-produced ones. You can sometimes pick these up at the welcome stations at entry points in some of the states, but if you want the pleasure of the map without spinning your wheels, you can write to the states for them.

And are these state maps ever worth the trouble? Since the states really want tourist business, they make these sturdy maps as close to works of art as they can. And the state maps are full of incredible facts, too (the map of Michigan says that there were more than 15,000 deer-car collisions in one year!).

Write to the Department of

Transportation or the Office of Tourism in the state you choose, and then sit back and wait for one of the last examples you'll ever see of "something for nothing!"

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Can you figure out what familiar phrase is hidden in this arrangement of letters:

T
O
U
C
H

Answer: Touchdown. Today's Brain Twister: Cut out these three shapes. How quickly can you fit them together so that they form a square? (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, c/o The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif., 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Ukrainian Dig Gives New Clues To Past

MEZHIRICH, USSR (AP) — As Olga Soffer gestures toward the gigantic bones, she chats about Ice Age tribesmen the way most people would mention favorite guests coming over for dinner.

"These were not very simple people analogous to what we see now in comic books. They lived quite an elaborate life style," the American archaeologist says, adding: "We're not talking about 'Ugh, ugh cavemen.'"

Miss Soffer, from New York City's Hunter College, has worked for two summers alongside Soviet colleagues in excavating a Paleolithic-era dwelling discovered about 8 feet below ground level in this Ukrainian farming village.

Bones from more than 40 mammoths — arranged in a careful architectural pattern that has survived for at least 15,000 years — went into building the frame for the roughly circular structure, which probably had been walled with animal hides.

Mammoths were huge, shaggy-haired elephants with long, upward-curving tusks which roamed large areas of the Eurasian land mass during prehistoric times. They are now extinct.

Until recently, scientists tended to believe that some Paleolithic peoples had subsisted entirely off the big animals, which provided them with food, clothing, construction materials and even fuel — charcoal made out of bones.

"We're not all that sure now that they were exclusively mammoth hunters," Miss Soffer said. "But certainly some sort of very intricate relationship existed at that point, in this part of the world, between men and mammoths."

In 1977, Soviet scientists were delighted when an alert bulldozer driver at

a gold mine in the Kolyma area of north-eastern Siberia spotted something odd in a chunk of frozen ground. It turned out to be a baby mammoth, dating back about 44,000 years.

Because the find had been almost fully preserved by permafrost, it offered investigators in detail the makeup and natural habitat of mammoths.

No evidence of prehistoric human life was dug up in connection with the so-called "Kolyma Baby."

Remains of manmade mammoth-bone structures, however, have been found not only at Mezhirich but at several other locations in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, including one site in Czechoslovakia which yielded bones from more than 1,000 of the creatures.

Soviet archaeologists in the past few years have also unearthed a variety of important finds from more recent periods, among them:

— The richly ornamented tomb of an ancient Scythian king, approximately 2,500 years old, discovered in a valley of the Altai mountain range in southwestern Siberia.

— A medieval pharmacy, complete with rudimentary test tubes, flasks and medicine droppers, found in the ruins of a 12th-century cave town carved into a steep rock slope at Vardzia in the Soviet Caucasus Mountains republic of Georgia.

— The remains of two Neolithic-era "pile towns" built on log foundations in northwestern Russia. They date back to about 10,000 B.C.

At Mezhirich, located about 80 miles southeast of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, the latest find marked the fourth mammoth-bone dwelling uncovered since 1966.

In that year one of the village's collective farmers came across a bone bigger than any he'd ever seen before while he was digging a cellar. He showed the hefty bone to a local schoolteacher, who in turn notified officials in Kiev.

The newest site for excavation wasn't found simply by accident, but instead by drilling down into the ground at intervals over a wide area and examining the soil cores for bone fragments and vestiges of prehistoric human culture.

When the soil samples indicated a promising spot, a bulldozer was brought in to clear off the top 6.2 feet of earth. After that, a team of a dozen archaeologists proceeded with meticulous digging by hand.

Along with mammoth bones, the site has yielded an assortment of Paleolithic stone tools, chips of flint, amber beads, red ochre used for coloring and other human artifacts.

African Wilderness Shrinking

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
OKAVANGO SWAMPS, Botswana (AP) — Africa to the Western child is wild beasts roaming grassy fields and dense jungles. This corner of Botswana is one of the last unspoiled places where such imagination meets reality.

Elsewhere on the developing continent, people, farms, poachers and hunters have squeezed out the wilderness. But the unique inland delta of the Okavango Swamps still provides an unchanged habitat for elephants, lions, gazelles, giraffes and the native Bayei tribesmen.

The area is reachable only by light plane. Ironically, conservationists say the 16,000-square-kilometer paradise in the northwest may be threatened by the fight to eradicate the tsetse fly. Without the deadly insect, cattle farmers likely

would move to the lush flood plains and upset the delicate ecological balance.

The estimated 16,000 Bayei who have lived here since the 18th century and unobtrusively poled their dugout canoes through the seasonal streams, blend into their environment. They feed on fish and the wildlife.

Instinctively they know the way from island to island through endless reeds and feathered grasses, past clusters of tropical trees and 10-foot-high termite hills that all look the same.

Chatting happily among themselves from boat to boat, they guided a photo safari through the clear, shallow waters in search of game.

Giraffes peered through the treetops, a hyena scowled then ran, and a herd of impala took one stricken look before sprinting suddenly out of sight like a silky fawn ribbon carried by the breeze.

Zebra grazed quietly in the distance, while three swamp antelope thundered across the channel, halting dramatically every 50 feet to assess the intruders.

On land, the nine visitors were determined to see the mightiest and most courageous of mammals — the elephant and lion — and set out single file after dawn one morning along a haphazard trail of dung heaps and footprints.

Two Bayei trackers, armed with a 9-pound elephant gun and an ax, sandwiched the line to guard the intruders against any unexpected attacks by the inhabitants of Chief's Island.

Clive Walker, chairman of South Africa's Endangered Wildlife Trust and the trail leader, insisted, after five hours, that a pachyderm was only one more hour away. But the heat made it difficult to continue and the 12-mile hike wound back toward a crude camp of

sleeping bags and mosquito nets strung up under a giant shade tree named for the famous 19th-century missionary explorer, Dr. David Livingstone.

Although Botswana allows big-game hunting, the animals in this arid country are safer than their relatives in most other African nations.

In Zambia, the National Parks and Wildlife Services said that 90,000 wild animals had been wiped out by poachers over the past three years to the point that some creatures, like the rhinoceros, elephant and land, faced extinction.

The problem also exists in South Africa, despite strict conservation laws.

Game warden John Forrest said a two-year drought, dying cattle, failed crops and high unemployment had caused an increase of poaching in Natal's parks.

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Vol. 54, No. An

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