

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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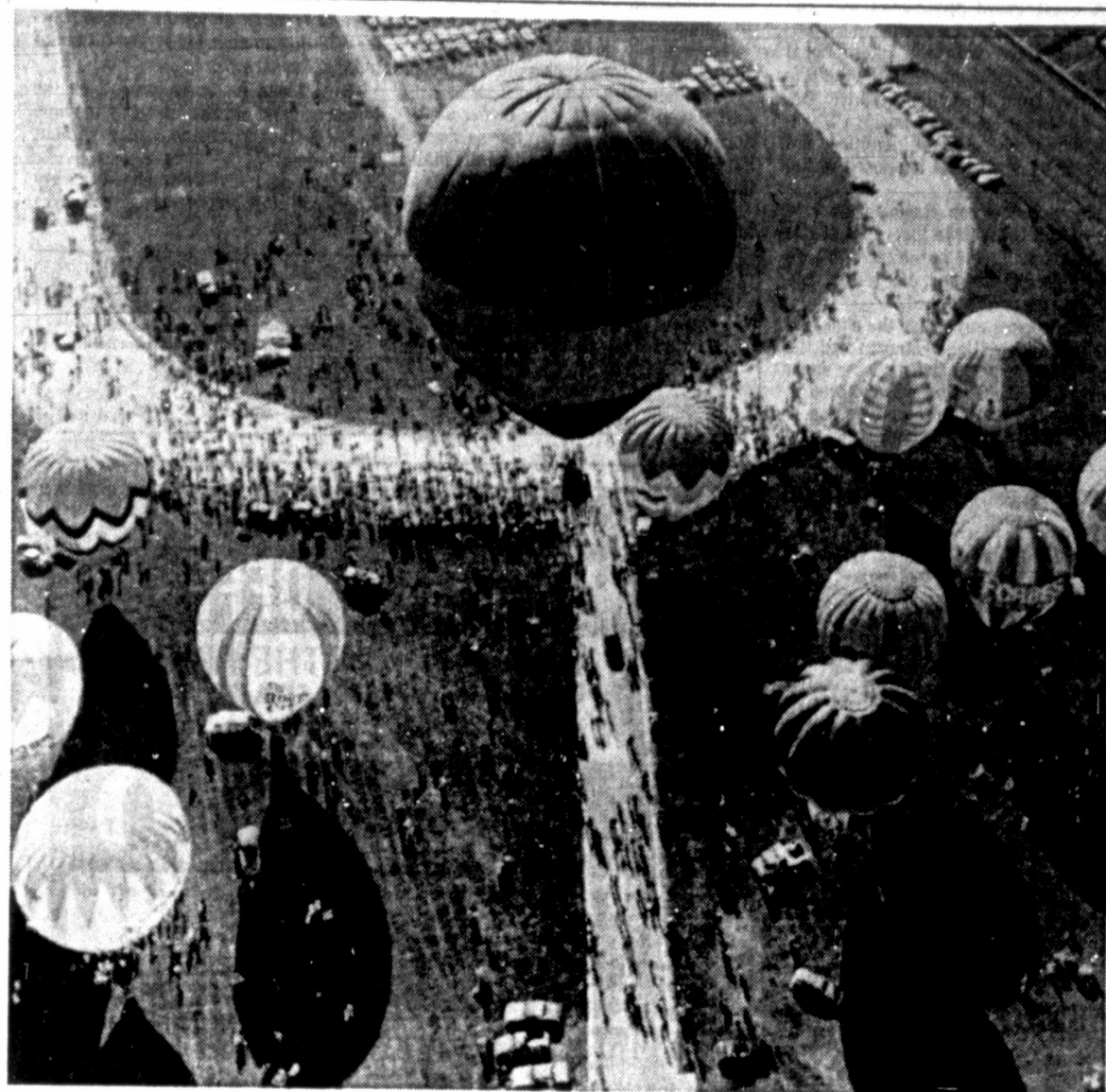
68 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, August 17, 1979

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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

★ ★ ★
EVENING
TWENTY CENTS



GREAT BALLOON CHASE — Hot air balloons take off from the infield of the Indiana State Fairgrounds at Indianapolis to mark the opening of the annual event. More than 20 "hound" balloons pursued a "hare" westward across the state until Jeff Ziegler of Carmel, Ind., was declared the winner in the chase. (AP Laserphoto)

Israel Gets Pledge Of Support In U.N.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Robert Strauss said today the United States will veto a proposed U.N. resolution recognizing Palestinian rights and will stand firm with Israel on current guidelines for an overall Middle East peace.

Strauss made the statement following a more than two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin shortly after his arrival in Israel on a visit overshadowed by the furor over the resignation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Begin told reporters he and Strauss held "very serious talks" but did not say whether they discussed the Young affair.

But a senior Israeli official said just

before Strauss met Begin that the prime minister was deeply angry over reports that Israel learned of Young's secret meeting with a PLO official last month by bugging their conversation.

The official denied the reports and said that Israel did not learn of the meeting until Aug. 12 — and then only from the State Department.

The official said Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan both planned to deliver protests to Strauss over the reports that Israeli agents eavesdropped on Young's July 26 meeting with Zehdi Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization observer at the United Nations.

Newsweek Magazine broke the story, saying it learned of the meeting from Israeli sources on Aug. 11 — a day before

the Israeli official said that Israel was informed of the encounter by the State Department.

The Atlanta Constitution said the Israelis found out about it by bugging Young's conversation with Terzi in the home of the Kuwaiti ambassador to the U.N.

"The real story is that Israel for the first time got to know about the meeting that took place between Ambassador Young and the PLO observer through a phone call that Ambassador Ephraim Evron (Israel's ambassador to Washington) received Aug. 12 from the assistant secretary of state, Mr. Maynes, who told him that there is going to be a story published in Newsweek about that meeting," the official maintained.

"Israel feels deeply insulted about those charges, which are ridiculous and far away from reality. Israel feels very insulted that a campaign is being conducted against it," the official said.

Strauss said he and Begin agreed U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 were to remain the basis for future Middle East agreements. The resolutions were adopted in 1967 and 1973, respectively.

"I happen to be a positive fellow and we have so many things in common, including our joint agreement that 242 and 338 are as firm as ever and those two, together with the Camp David accords, are the guidelines that we shall use without alteration or weakening or change," he told reporters.

"We hope to continue to build on and make progress in our peace efforts," Strauss said.

Strauss' U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 jet made an emergency landing at Ben Gurion Airport because of a hydraulic pump failure. The plane stopped safely and no one was hurt.

Four Children Slain, Burned

HOUSTON (UPI) — Firefighters today found the bodies of four children — their feet, hands and necks bound with clothing — inside a burned-out frame home. Investigators said the blaze was set and it appeared the children may have been strangled.

The mother of one of the victims said her boyfriend recently tried to kill her and said "nasty things" about the children. Police were seeking an unidentified suspect.

"He did it, he did it, he killed them, I don't know why," screamed Loretta Beard, 24, when she rushed to her home from a hospital where she had spent the night with her sick 9-month-old daughter.

Her son, Tony Beard, 3, was found in the house. The other victims were identified as Andrea Yvette Jones, 12; Tracey Jones, 7; and Amos Black III, 9, a nephew of Miss Beard and her sister, Willie Jones.

Arson investigator Milt Parks said there was "no question the fire was set. We found a flammable container in one bedroom."

"I believe they are going to have been maliciously tied — neck, hands and feet," he said.

"We found a young girl child on a stuffed chair," Parks said. "An older boy was found on a bed. A younger child was lying on a floor. Still another was found wedged, part of the feet under a bed and the hands stuck under a mattress."

The children and their mothers lived with their grandparents, Wiley and Rosie Beard. Beard said he had left for work at 3:30 a.m. and his wife departed at 7 a.m. Mrs. Jones, 31, said she had spent the night at a cousin's home in the neighborhood.

"My mother and father were staying with the kids at night," said Mrs. Jones. "They had just left for work."

The mothers supplied police the name of the suspect.

"He tried to kill me," Miss Beard said. "He beat me with bricks and boards, dragging me up and down the street. He has mentioned — said nasty things about the kids."

"He was going with my sister until Friday when he jumped on her," Mrs. Jones said. "He threatened her baby girl (Cynthia, who was at the hospital). I'm just sure (he did it). There's no doubt in my mind."

Amos Black Jr., Rosie Beard's brother and the father of one of the dead children, said he left Amos III at the house about 6:35 a.m. on his way to work.

"We were going to the ballgame to-

night," he said. "I had four tickets. I was going to take Amos and Tracey. She wanted to go."

Black, a Baptist deacon, paused, near tears, to describe his feelings.

"I put it the way the Lord says it — 'vengeance is mine.' All I do is put my trust in him."

"Last night we were playing on the radio a religious program we liked to listen to. He really did enjoy it. He was a likeable person."

Black said Amos III sang in the choir at the East Macedonia Baptist Church and planned to play pee-wee football this fall.

From the outside, the only appearance of fire damage to the house was a scorched window. Firefighters arrived quickly after the fire was reported and said they were able to extinguish it in seconds.

Capt. Clifford C. Reed helped find the bodies while working in smoke that reduced visibility to zero.

"I hate to even feel around for anybody," he said. "You know if anybody else is in there, they're taking a lot more punishment than you are. This type, being bound and tied and not even having a chance to move if you could, is pretty horrible."

U.S. Business Profits Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recession whittled corporate profits 2.4 percent during the second quarter this year, but the nation's overall economic growth did not fall as abruptly as first thought, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product, which measures total output of goods and services, declined 2.4 percent from April 1 to June 30 on an annual rate, meaning that would be the decline if extended over a 12-month period. Preliminary estimates released last month had placed the drop at 3.3 percent.

Nevertheless, the two new statistics on profits and GNP offer further evidence of the nation's slide into a recession, economists said.

Corporate profits, after taxes and on an annual basis, totaled \$138.6 billion, compared with \$142 billion during the first quarter, the Commerce Department said. These figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Pre-tax profits, meanwhile, fell from \$233.3 billion in the first quarter to \$226.9 billion in the April-June period, the department said.

Corporate profits are seen as a key indicator of the economy's growth because it helps determine how much money business has to invest and pay dividends to attract capital.

The revised GNP decline of 2.4 percent compares with a 1.1 percent increase in the first three months of 1979. The Commerce Department attributed

the GNP decline primarily to a 4.1 percent drop in final sales. This plunge was partially offset by an increase in accumulation of inventory. But while rising inventory increases the total dollar value of the GNP, it does not help business.

See SLUMP CUTS Page 16

Meet Held On Furr's

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Area creditors of Furr's, Inc., emerged from a meeting behind a locked door shortly after noon today.

Details of the meeting were sketchy, but those present apparently discussed the terms by which the locally based company will repay its massive debts totaling more than \$50 million.

Local creditors were briefed on how Rewe Handelsgesellschaft Leibbrand OHG (Rewe-Leibbrand), the German firm which will take control of Furr's pending court and creditor approval will treat the debts incurred by Furr's before the firm filed under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act.

This morning's meeting, in the Director's Room of Plains National Bank, convened at 10:30 a.m.

The West German group first submitted its plan to purchase Furr's at a stockholders' meeting July 11 in Fort Worth.

See CREDITORS Page 16



Inside Your A-J

SUSPECT IN slaying of FBI agent captured
Page 16, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET down slightly as investors show mixed reactions to interest rate hike
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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Saturday near 90. Winds from the south at 5 to 10 mph to-night. Probability of rain is 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday.

Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. D

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Meat Market's Owners, City Clash On Charges

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Assistant City Attorney James Moore this morning told District Judge Thomas Clinton three charges alleging food contamination against the operators of an Avenue Q meat market have been dismissed in municipal court, but Moore asked the judge to deny a motion to dismiss two other complaints against the men.

During an hour and a half hearing this morning in Clinton's 99th District Court George Thompson, attorney for market owner Floyd Umsted and employee Bill Brewer, argued that the remaining charges against his clients should be dismissed.

Thompson asked dismissal of the charges alleging his clients operated Discount Meat Center without a permit in June on grounds the cases were not brought to trial in city court within the 30-day limit required by the Speedy Trial Act.

Thompson called himself as the first witness on his motion for dismissal and recounted petition allegations that the

city set and then postponed the trials for Umsted and Brewer four times without providing any "satisfactory reason for the delay."

Thompson also told Clinton he was notified of the delays in only one instance. In late June, Thompson said, he received a call from the city secretary asking the original July 3 trial setting be postponed because of the July 4 holiday.

In the other instances, he said, he was the person who initiated contact with the city regarding the trial dates.

Moore however called Gwen Hastings, a secretary for the city attorneys, to the stand, and she told the court she had also called Thompson's office June 26 regarding postponements of mid-July.

See CITY SEEKING Page 16

Rains Give Boost To Area Crop Outlook

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With generous rain over the crop-laden South Plains Thursday night, the main thing farmers need for a good crop year is a late freeze date this fall.

Showers put more than an inch of rain into cotton and grain sorghum fields in several parts of the area overnight.

Lubbock had an official .58 inch at Lubbock International Airport, and weathermen give a 30 percent probability of more rain today and tonight and a

20 percent probability Saturday.

Heavy thunderstorms this morning roamed from the Lamesa-Brownfield region all the way to the Davis Mountains in far Southwest Texas.

"That early coolness we had when we were planting cotton set it back about two weeks," Charles Woodfin, a Texas Agriculture Experiment Station research associate in Lubbock, said today.

"Right now the cotton is kind of slow, but if we had some hot weather, I

think it would make it pretty good. We won't have to do much watering with the rain we've gotten."

Woodfin said cotton first bloomed in mid-July this year on the South Plains when blooms usually first appear around the Fourth of July.

"It looks good if the freeze will hold off," he said.

The first freeze in the Lubbock vicinity normally is about October 31, a National Weather Service spokesman said. It is a few days earlier in the northern

portion of the South Plains.

Woodfin added that grain sorghum crops over the South Plains also are promising, with a minimum of insect infestation this year.

Abernathy led area rain reports with 1.35 inches overnight.

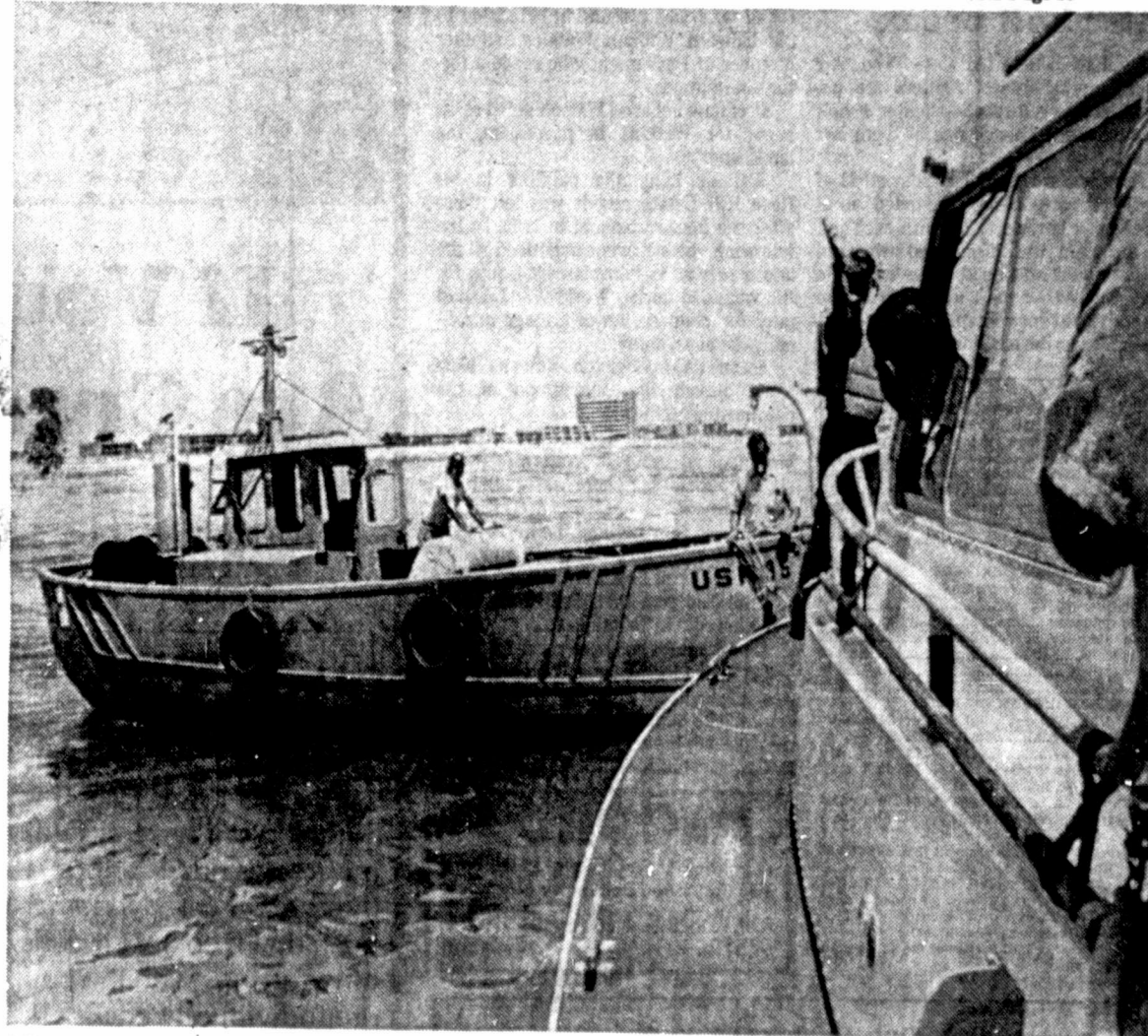
Inside the city, Lubbock had .94 at 1702 Utica Ave., .86 at 4814 50th St., .77 at 3320 35th St. and .30 at 4810 Quirt Ave.

Area reports also included 1.14 at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge in Bailey

County but only .12 at Muleshoe a few miles to the north, 1.09 at Plains, .65 at Tulia, .24 at Brownfield, .27 at Friona, .21 at Levelland, .30 at Seminole, .35 at Plainview and .31 at Olton.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the area through Saturday with temperatures in the high 80s both days and in the high 60s tonight.

Heavy rain after midnight caused flooding in Las Cruces, N. M., where police reported water five feet deep at one intersection.



SKIMMER AT WORK — Crewmen of a Coast Guard vessel, right, check with the operators of a U.S. Navy oil skimmer working the oil-covered ocean off South Padre Island. The

skimmers are being used to help control a massive oil slick that has splattered the Texas coast and caused heavy losses in tourism. Story on Page 16, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Potpourri

Hornets Attack Victor Mature



MATURE

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — When actor Victor Mature overshot the 17th hole and went into the rough to look for his golf ball, he met enough hornets to keep him off the greens for nearly a week.

Mature said Thursday he was stung 14 times by the angry insects, once on the lip and more than a dozen times on the arms. The 63-year-old actor said he had to stay off the course for four days after the Saturday incident.

Actress Will Get Own Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For four years, Polly Holiday has been shrieking "Kiss my grits!" every time folks at the TV diner make fun of her social life. Now the actress who portrays "Flo" on CBS' popular "Alice" series is getting a series of her own.

Miss Holiday's new show, to begin later this year, will be called "Flo," focusing on the off-the-job life of a lusty Arizona waitress. Miss Holiday's character has been one of the strengths of "Alice."

A spokesman for Warner Bros. TV, which makes "Alice," said Thursday a new character, played by Diane Ladd, will be introduced into the show later this year. Miss Ladd earned an Academy Award nomination for the part of Flo in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," the film from which the TV show was derived.

Six episodes of "Flo" have been ordered by CBS, which will use the series as a midseason replacement.

Gregory Still Fasting

METTER, Ga. (AP) — Activist Dick Gregory is "holding his own right now" in his week-long fast in a Georgia jail, but doctors say he "couldn't hold out too long," says Candler County Sheriff T.J. Clifton.

Gregory and six others were arrested Saturday and charged with contempt of court when they ignored a judge's order prohibiting them from entering the grounds of the state prison in Reidsville.

Gregory, sentenced to 20 days in prison, announced he would neither eat nor drink during the period of his confinement. Doctors examined Gregory Thursday and found no evidence of dehydration.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the protest group lost an attempt to have a federal court judge lift a state-court imposed ban on demonstrations at the prison. U.S. District Judge B. Avant Edenfield denied a plea for a temporary restraining order to prevent judges from blocking a second protest march scheduled this weekend.

Doctor Urges Chemotherapy

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican doctors treating 3-

year-old leukemia victim Chad Green with Laetrile say the boy may die unless his fugitive parents also resume chemotherapy for the ailing youngster. "The Greens came to my office and confessed that for the past month they have stopped all chemotherapy," Dr. Ernesto Contreras Sr. said Thursday in an interview with UPI.

Contreras, founder of the controversial Mexican Laetrile clinic where the blond-haired, blue-eyed boy is undergoing treatment, said, "The world is waiting to see how this develops... It is not just that I am fearful for myself or the clinic because of what might happen, I am just fearful for the life of Chad."

Bell Will Assist Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Only hours after retiring from the nation's top law enforcement position, former Attorney General Griffin Bell is back in the crime fighting business.

Mayor Maynard Jackson's announced Thursday that Bell, "at my request has agreed to serve as my special adviser on crime."

"He'll be meeting immediately with me and Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown and Chief George Napper to offer this city the benefit of his considerable, profound expertise in the area of law enforcement," Jackson said. "We thank Griffin Bell for agreeing to do that."

Letter Says It All

LONDON (AP) — The letters column of the London Evening Standard was full of complaints: about slow industrial production, road lawlessness and eyeglasses in the Walthamstow Marshes.

Londoner Henry Root did not wish to be so narrow. He wrote: "I wish to protest most strongly about everything."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

South Plains Astronomy Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5020 50th St.

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

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

Youth Football League Signup scheduled from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at South Plains Mall.

Yacht Death Toll Reaches 18

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — The death toll in the storm-battered Fastnet yacht race climbed to 18 today with the recovery of another body by a ship off southern England.

A coast guard spokesman said the dead man was from a yacht named Lotus that sailed with the international fleet but did not compete in the 605-mile race from the Isle of Wight to Ireland's Fastnet Rock and back to Plymouth. The victim was not identified, and it was not known what happened to the yacht.

The Royal Ocean Racing Club said that of the 306 yachts that set sail last Saturday to compete in the race, "12 are still sailing, 82 finished, 189 retired and 23 were sunk or abandoned."

But a spokeswoman for the club said only two yachts, the Grimalkin and the Polar Bear, were known to have sunk, and a third, the Griffin, was believed to have gone down. All three were British.

The fleet was hit Monday night by

the gale winds and mountainous seas of a storm that roared down the Irish Sea, a freak occurrence for August. There were more gales Thursday night, but harbor masters along the Cornish coast said fishermen were at sea in search of abandoned yachts for salvage prizes.

Several big boats among the score abandoned by their crews are worth up to \$1 million each. A port official at Milford Haven said that if an owner abandoned his boat at sea, "the salvagers have a watertight case to claim the maximum."

London insurance underwriter Denis Mossman estimated the total insurance

bill for abandoned yachts at about \$11.3 million.

John Hogan, a London yachtsman who brought his boat Animal safely through the storm to Milford Haven, told a reporter there that after retiring from the race he stopped a French trawler claiming an abandoned yacht, the Camargue, for salvage.

Hogan said his crew jumped on the Camargue and cut the trawler's towline, and the trawler steamed away without an argument.

Hogan said his crewmen were very emotional after nearly losing their lives in the storm.

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Church's Painting Found After 116-Year Absence

NEW YORK (UPI) — The large painting of icebergs hung on the wall of a boys' home in Manchester, England, almost unnoticed for years.

Needing money for some improvements at the home, the institution's director decided to sell the painting to raise a few pounds and sent a color photograph of the painting to Sotheby Parke Bernet in London.

The art world was stunned.

The 64-inch by 112-inch painting, "Icebergs" or "The Frozen North" by the famous American landscape artist Frederick Church, had been missing for over a century and had been long sought by art connoisseurs.

"This is one of the most important American art discoveries of all time,"

John Marion, president of Sothebys, said Thursday.

And the boys' home stands to make more than just a few pounds from the painting. In fact, it is expected to break the current record price of \$980,000 for an American painting when it is auctioned Oct. 25 in New York.

The discovery of the painting, considered Church's most important work, has also helped resolve a long-standing mystery as to what happened to it.

Church painted the giant seascape in 1861 after a boat trip to Nova Scotia and Labrador. It was exhibited in New York and London to rave reviews.

In 1863, it was bought by Thomas Watson, a member of Parliament, and that was the last it was heard of until now. The only record it ever existed were chromolithographs showing the work.

The house where the painting was found was once a mansion belonging to Sir Edward William Watkins, another member of Parliament who made a fortune in railroads.

It is now believed Watson acted as an agent for Watkins in purchasing the landscape.

Watkins hung the painting in his Rose Hill Estate and it was left there after the house was sold in 1900. In the following years it went unnoticed as the house served as convalescent home for the wounded during World War I, a hospital for children, an orphanage and finally the boys' home.

Sotheby's in London sent its New York branch the photograph of the painting for verification.

"The staff shrieked," said Grette Meilman, an expert in American painting for Sothebys. "There was quite a bit of excitement."

She said they notified the boys' home by phone "that they had a very valuable painting on their hands."

Miss Meilman then flew to England and viewed the painting at a protected location where it had been moved.

"It was more beautiful than anyone was led to believe by the chromolithographs," she said. "It was especially exciting seeing the painting close up and in such good condition."

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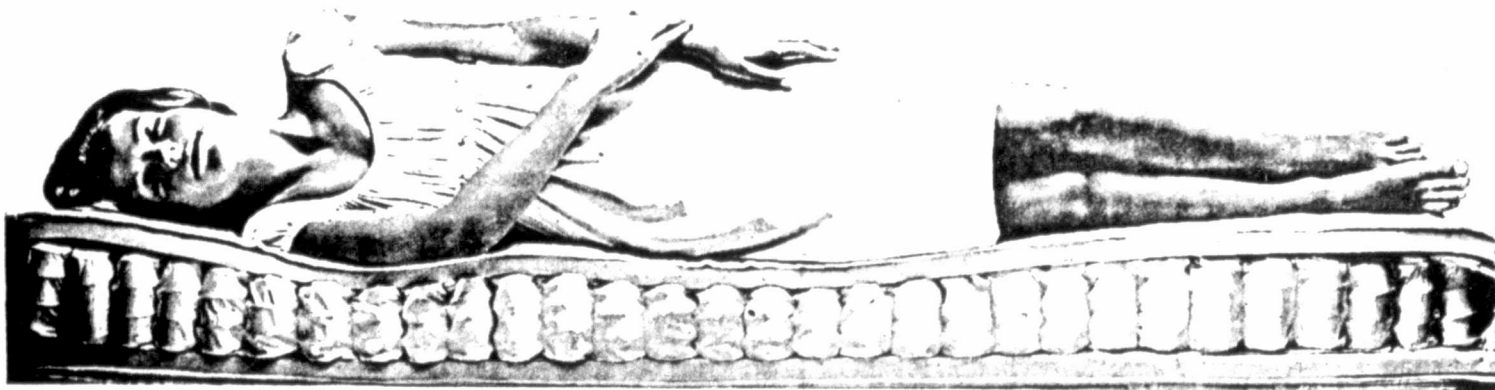
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73-Year-Old 'Handywoman' Keeps Busy

SAYREVILLE, N.J. (AP) — To look at her, Louise Snyder would be anybody's candidate for the classic little old lady.

She is little, about five-foot-two, has white hair, rimless glasses. She is 73. She crochets dainty things, embroiders, makes her own dresses and bakes pies for the church bazaar.

But wait. Could that be she climbing around on that scaffold?

Just so. Grandmotherly Louise Snyder also might be the best-known paper-hanger, painter, carpenter, bricklayer, concrete pourer and all around handyman in town. Or handywoman.

"I've never thought of work as being man's work or woman's work," she said. "Work is work. You do what you have to do."

Neither, apparently, do the people of Sayreville seem to find anything unusual about a matronly lady scaling a ladder with a paint bucket on her arm. "They all know me," she said. "I guess they're used to it."

To the dismay of two generations of satisfied customers, however, Louise Snyder now says she plans to cut back on her work.

"Not because of my age. I feel just fine. It's that my husband has not been well and he needs me at home. I'll find

plenty around the house to keep me busy. I have to keep busy."

Louise Snyder has been keeping busy since her mother died, when she was seven, and never broke the habit.

Her father, a Danish immigrant, did carpentry when he could find work and when he couldn't he peddled fish. "They called him Louie the fish man," his daughter recalled. "He wasn't home much, so I had to shift for myself. There was no choice."

She learned the skills of a handyman from a neighbor. Another neighbor taught her to cook — and willed to her the large bread dough mixer she still uses.

"I can make enough dough to make 10 loaves at a time, and do that ten times in a day. One hundred loaves."

Earlier this year, she did just that every Friday for 12 weeks to raise money for stained glass windows at the First Presbyterian Church. She sold the bread for a dollar a loaf. Word spread. Each

batch she made was sold before it cooled.

She never had to advertise, either, for work to redecorate other people's houses. Her only advertisement was the work she did renovating her own home.

It had been a stable, built in 1877, at a brickyard. Its walls were 14-inches thick, of brick. The brickyard went bankrupt and in 1946 Louise and her husband bought the stable for \$2,000.

It took them three years to rebuild it into a 16-room, three-family house. They rent the other two apartments. When townspeople saw what she had done, a career was launched.

"I've always had more work than I can handle," she said. "People lie in wait for me. But no more. Now I'm taking it easy."

She paused in thought.

Presidents Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers.

"Well," she said, defensively, "last week I did paper a stairwell for a friend, a widow, and next week I'm going to paint three bedrooms for another friend ... but, really, I'm going to start taking it easy. I really am."

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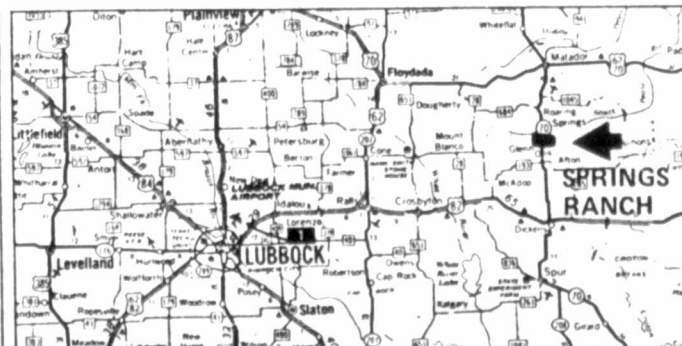
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HANDY OLDSTER — Mrs. Arthur Snyder discusses some upholstery fabric with friends at her home in Sayreville, N.J. The 73-year-old woman says she will sew the fabric together to make tote bags for sale at bazaars to help the "old folks" in nursing homes. (AP Laserphoto)

'Matchmaking' Annoyed Prince

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prince Charles suspected former President Richard Nixon was trying to promote a romance between the prince and Nixon's daughter Tricia, reports a new biography on the heir to the British throne.

Anthony Holden, in his upcoming book "Charles, Prince of Wales," claims that Charles was so offended by the matchmaking that he blasted Tricia as "artificial and plastic."

In an excerpt published in September's Ladies Home Journal, Holden says the prince's suspicions were aroused during a White House visit in 1970 when Nixon told him: "My wife and I will keep out of the way so that you can really feel at home."

Then, the biography says, Charles found himself seated next to Tricia at all

meals, and scheduled to spend each day with the oldest Nixon daughter.

"The prince ... was distinctly annoyed," Holden concludes.

The author theorized that that accounted for the prince's "uncharacteristic cruelty" when he described Tricia as "artificial and plastic" during a later visit to America after Nixon resigned.

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Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, August 17, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Facts Support Schools

QUESTIONS RAISED by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in sending Lubbock's school desegregation case back for trial court review can be answered quite well in support of Judge Halbert O. Woodward's limited busing decision.

The only question is whether the appellate court will be willing to accept those answers if Judge Woodward again rules as he did originally.

Woodward held last year that nine schools here are racially identifiable because of historic segregation. He limited his desegregation order to those, saying racial imbalances elsewhere were the result of housing patterns.

IN KICKING THE case back to Woodward, the 5th Circuit panel asked if those housing patterns resulted from intentional segregative acts of the school board.

"On remand, the School Board continues to bear the burden to show that its intentional segregative acts did not contribute to the current segregation of those schools," unaffected by Woodward's order, the opinion asserted.

It added: "The district court's analysis views each school as an island. It reasons that if no segregative acts were specifically aimed at a particular school, then no viola-

tion occurred...
"The Supreme Court (has) noted that 'common sense dictates the conclusion that racially inspired school board actions have an impact beyond the particular schools that are the subjects of those actions.'"

ANYONE WHO HAS lived in Lubbock for long knows that new neighborhoods developed because of the city's growth and upward mobility rather than as a result of any segregative action by the school board.

New schools always followed, rather than preceded, neighborhood development on the logical theory that you shouldn't build a school until there are students to fill it.

The school board did take precautions to save the taxpayers' money by acquiring school sites while a neighborhood was developing, rather than have to tear down houses later on, but this was in response to neighborhood growth patterns rather than a cause of them.

In any direction developers wanted to build, the school board followed.

Woodward is directed, on remand, to conclude whether "discriminatory school board acts have affected housing patterns in Lubbock."

This is a fact question—and the fact of the matter is, they did not.

A Care Package It Ain't



James J. Kilpatrick:

Mary's Lamb Calls The Tune

WASHINGTON—Twenty-five or 30 years ago, long before the United States government declared ideological war upon North Carolina, some of us were warning that federal aid and federal control were as inseparable as Mary and her little lamb. So it has turned out, and thereby hangs this tale.

The nursery rhyme, if you recall, told us that everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go. In the telling last stanza, the children ask "why does the lamb love Mary so?"

"Why, Mary loves the lamb, you know," the teacher did reply.

So it goes, so it goes. Our colleges and universities are so in love with federal aid that they cannot live without it. And the University of North Carolina is not alone in discovering that love is a many pinioned thing.

FEDERAL AID IS the candy cream; federal control is the bitter pill inside. You can't have one without the other.

It is not disputed that North Carolina and her sister states abandoned racial discrimination in higher education at least 20 years ago. A whole generation has grown up since the days of segregation.

For the past two decades, North Carolina has not denied any qualified student admission to any of its institutions of higher learning by reason of race.

During this same period, the state's university system gratefully has been accepting more and more federal aid; at the five predominantly black institutions, such aid now amounts to a vital 17 percent of the operating budget.

In the view of the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), it is not enough that North Carolina has been abiding scrupulously by the laws against discrimination.

It is evident from enrollment figures that despite heroic efforts at student recruitment, the five black institutions are still identifiably black, and the 11 white institutions are still identifiably white.

NINE YEARS AGO Mary's little lamb turned into Mary's hungry tiger. The friendly folks at HEW began demanding that more be done—and more, and more—to wipe out the last vestiges of the old state-sanctioned segregation.

As the years passed the demands grew more insistent. These were not orders, exactly; neither were they rules and regulations, precisely. They were statements of policy, guidelines, standards, examples.

What appeared to be racial quotas were not truly quotas; they were only goals. Or so it was said.

As negotiations continued, the face of federal control became ever clearer. The past March talks collapsed altogether.

By then it had become apparent to the North Carolina Board of Governors that HEW had but one end in mind—effective, absolute, undiluted control over every significant academic decision involving admissions, faculty, course offerings, and even building construction or expansion.

"My wife's driving reminds me of an oil well I invested in," reports Jim. "They both fail to yield."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May

Andy's No Dandy

REP. KENT HANCE predicts the South Plains area won't be chosen as a launching pad for MX missiles. Too much danger of losing our entire arsenal beneath Lubbock's dense undergrowth!

Tourists were barred by the White House from selling photos they might take of the President on his Mississippi River boat trip.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says that's the ultimate in the administration's anti-business campaign!

During his tenure as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Andy Young labeled four past Presidents as racists, called Cuba's troops in Africa a "stabilizing" influence, predicted sainthood for Iran's bloodthirsty Ayatollah Khomeini, held secret talks with a representative of the outlaw Palestine Liberation Organization and then, told, er ah, "less than the truth" about it.

If Andy had crossed the river with Moses, he probably would have headed the Friends of Pharaoh Committee.

CITY COUNCILMEN took a positive step in adding \$95,000 to next year's tentative budget for parks maintenance.

That amount includes \$44,000 for herbicides, water and fertilizer, which Parks chief John Alford says will do a world of good. By the summer of 1981, Alford says, city parks should look good enough for us to take pride in them again.

The verdict's still out on whether the Council will do anything about brush pickup and weed

abatement. It budgeted no additional funds but promised to look for a solution that could be added later.

There's a way if there's a will. Overall, the proposed budget appears to treat employees fairly with a 7 percent cost-of-living raise on top of merit pay increases and it keeps services at an acceptable level, efficiently.

County Commissioners voted themselves a raise to \$22,008, which is not too much if they work at it fulltime.

Texas Tech Regent Clint Fornby of Hereford, who has farflung broadcasting interests, is contemplating a race for the state senate next year. He has told friends he may challenge Republican Bob Price and has made preliminary moves toward organizing a campaign.

Don't rule another Tech regent out of a second try for elective office, either. Don Workman, now in the radio business here, might run again in 1982 for the state senate seat he narrowly lost in a runoff with E.L. Short last year. Workman has other options, too.

RACIST GOVERNMENT in the United States scored two big victories in Texas within the last week.

Decisions in Houston and Dallas have implications for Lubbock.

In Houston, yielding to Justice Department pressure, voters approved a ward system of gov-

ernment to guarantee minority representation on the City Council.

In Dallas, the Justice Department offered to approve that city's 8-3 plan (8 councilmen elected from wards, 3 citywide) if district lines were redrawn to assure a third minority-controlled district.

In both cases, as in San Antonio earlier, the federal voting rights act was used as a club to require that race be the determining factor in municipal elections.

Lubbock's at-large system has been unsuccessfully attacked in federal district court but Judge Halbert O. Woodward's decision is on appeal.

The Supreme Court has never ruled on the constitutionality of at-large districts but has upheld the "hybrid" Dallas and Houston plans provided the district lines are drawn on a racially conscious basis.

INJECTING RACE into the political system should be anathema to every person who believes in racial equality. An at-large system is color-blind, each person's voice being equal regardless of race.

If a city's voters want to go to a ward system in order to get a better geographic distribution of councilmen—a debatable philosophy—they should do so, but they should not be forced into it. That denies them a basic human right of self-determination and polarizes racial prejudices.

I would like to see Lubbock have a Negro or Mexican American on the City Council—but the selection should be on the basis of merit, not race.

Paul Scott:

U.S. Financing Marxist Junta

WASHINGTON—President Carter has embarked upon one of the most dangerous foreign policy projects since he took office.

With his full approval, the State Department is assuming a major role in the financing of the Marxist-controlled junta in Nicaragua despite the evidence that the new pro-Cuban regime is holding more than 10,000 Nicaraguans as "political prisoners" without benefit of trial.

As a starter, the State Department notified Congress last week that \$8 million of foreign aid funds earmarked for other purposes are to be transferred to the new Nicaraguan government with no strings attached.

While the Carter administration has furnished an estimated \$3.5 million in emergency food and medical aid to the new Marxist-controlled junta since it shot its way into power last month, the transfer of funds will be the first direct U.S. aid grants.

NOTIFICATION OF the transfer of funds, as required by law, was made to the House International Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Robert H. Nooter, deputy director of the Agency for International Development, the foreign aid arm of the State Department.

If Congress doesn't step in and stop the transfer when the lawmakers return in September, the Carter administration is expected to seek additional transfers of "tens of millions of dollars" in other foreign aid funds to the new revolutionary junta.

As part of its advance program to sell the massive new package to Congress, the State Department organized a whirlwind trip to Nicaragua for Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee.

AFTER HIS THREE-day visit, Zorinsky was flown in a special Air Force plane straight from Managua to Omaha, Neb.

The naive but highly likable Midwest senator was so impressed with members of the new government that he agreed to support massive economic aid and even urge President Carter to "seriously consider" providing U.S. military aid.

When quizzed about what was going to happen to the 10,000 prisoners, Zorinsky reported that Interior Minister Tomas Borge, Fidel Castro's close friend, had indicated the new regime would be releasing 100 prisoners a day at some future, still unnamed date.

As for the hundreds already reported killed by the new regime, Zorinsky had no information.

The strange position of Zorinsky on U.S. aid and the one being put forward by the State De-

partment follows this line: "if the U.S. fails to help the new government, then we will help fulfill a prophecy by pushing them toward a Marxist government."

What neither Zorinsky nor the State Department reveals is that this policy fits the strategy that Castro has urged the new revolutionary junta to follow during its first year.

One of the key objectives of the new leaders in Nicaragua, according to U.S. intelligence experts, is to build that country into a major base to sup-

port other Communist guerrilla movements.

The State Department's answer to this threat, as echoed by Zorinsky, is as naive as it is simple:

"The best thing we can do is steer clear of trying to put a particular ideological stamp or imprint on this government," says Zorinsky.

It isn't a question of pushing the new government toward Marxist control. The only question is whether U.S. taxpayers are going to finance the creation of another Cuban-style government in the Hemisphere.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Carter Goofs--And You Lose Your Job

(Second of two columns)

WASHINGTON—By its ineptitude, its incessantly prolonged process of on-the-job-learning, its failure to seize at the start the leadership in fighting inflation, the Carter administration has painted itself into a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't economic corner.

There is no disputing that the business downturn of 1979-? is well underway. There is no doubt that the trend has turned toward rising unemployment.

Layoffs of workers will be particularly severe in such big-ticket industries as automobiles (see recent headlines).

Powerful unions still will demand whopping pay hikes just to catch up with the inflation-caused erosion in their paychecks' buying power, but many of the employer-corporations will be in a less and less favorable position to grant the hikes.

YET, SIMULTANEOUSLY, the rate of inflation is running at an absolutely intolerable, destructive annual double-digit rate of more than 13 percent. Assume this pace of rise is now slowing. It should with the worst of the upsurge in food prices behind us and a giant portion of the spent in energy prices already absorbed into our economy.

Nevertheless, our economy cannot survive and our dollar cannot remain even an acceptable medium of exchange for world trade unless a major chunk is removed from this inflation spiral and the deeply dangerous psychology of inflation is curbed.

The new Federal Reserve Board chairman, Paul A. Volcker, surely the best in his entire tenure of all President Carter's selections for policymaking positions, has long been dedicated to achieving this goal and to protecting the dollar as well.

IN ALL THE years I have known and respected Paul Volcker, I never have known him to deviate from these positions.

Now, with the business downturn accelerating, inflation at this runaway rate, unemployment on the rise, the damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't economic corner into which Carter, with his ineptitude, has painted his administration, becomes dramatically clear.

As the national elections approach, senators and representatives up for re-election will almost surely favor policies to battle unemployment. So will the White House at some point.

Tax-cutting bills already are piling up at this session of Congress. Pro-spending forces are gaining followers, not only for social welfare reasons but also for anti-recession reasons.

BUT THE FORCES battling to fight inflation, evil No. 1, until it is controlled will be tenacious in their opposition.

A head-on collision is more than possible. Meanwhile, it is inevitable that painful num-

bers of you will be losing your jobs in this business downturn of 1979-?. Thus, yesterday's column began an explanation of benefits to which most of you will be entitled under unemployment insurance. To continue:

Your maximum benefits will range from \$70 to \$172 a week. In some states, additional allowances are made for dependents.

Generally, your first payments will not arrive for two or three weeks.

YOUR BENEFITS GENERALLY will run a maximum of 26 weeks (although some states have ceilings of 28 to 39 weeks).

The formula frequently is calculated on the amount of wages earned or the weeks worked in the one-year period before you lost your job. In times of business downturn, when joblessness rises, the unemployment benefits may be extended an extra 13 weeks.

Just becoming unemployed is not necessarily sufficient qualification for receiving benefits.

For instance, if you're fired for misconduct you can be disqualified; or refusal to take suitable work without "good cause" can invalidate the benefits; or leaving the job voluntarily without "good cause" can preclude your compensation.

Workers generally also are ineligible for benefits if a labor dispute is the reason for your unemployment.

To apply for benefits, file a claim at the local unemployment insurance office. Simultaneously, you must register for work at the local office of the Job Service.

Berry's World



Job Program For Black Youths Boggled Down

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon Jordan was frustrated. The executive director of the National Urban League was describing a corporate plan that would put black youngsters to work. It got no official support, he said.

"I'm absolutely mystified," he told a meeting of the American Assembly. "I'm at a loss to understand why mayors and other public officials haven't said this is something we should encourage."

The plan, he said, was brought to Camp David by him and David Mahoney, chairman of Norton Simon Inc. There was no response, he said sadly. A White House aide in the audience stood up. It would come, he said.

Jordan smiled. "But after two months," he said slowly, drawing out "two." He shook his head. He said he wanted to be friendly to the administration but, for such an obviously good plan, why the delay?

Mahoney first described the plan in April and again in early July at Camp David. And now, with Jordan, Professor Eli Ginzberg of Columbia University and Alan Kistler, AFL-CIO field director, he did so again for the American Assembly this past weekend.

The assembly, which brings together experts on various subjects at Arden House, Harriman, N.Y., and whose decisions often become public policy, had decided to examine the minority youth employment.

The plan was simple, said Mahoney, an executive who quotes Alfred Adler, the psychologist: "Trust only movement. Life happens at the level of events not of words. Trust movement."

Mahoney moved. He ordered his officials to add 250 unemployed minority youngsters to the Norton Simon payroll. They would be brought into the mysterious world of the corporation and trained in permanent jobs.

"What incentive do your executives have for carrying out the order?" one of the 60 authorities in the audience asked. "If their bonuses depend on it they'll respond," he snapped.

"Won't the program cut into your productivity?" he was asked. He confessed he didn't have the numbers to prove or disprove the contention, but

said he doubted the company could be hurt very much.

Norton Simon has sales of \$2.8 billion, he explained, and it employs 25,000 workers turning out Hunt-Wesson foods, Canada Dry beverages, Max Factor cosmetics, Avis cars and various liquors.

What if it does hurt productivity a slight bit. No company is at 100 percent efficiency, he said. Why should we demand 100 percent from the minority youth program? Aren't the social benefits of value too?

The social problem is said to be a time bomb whose fuse is lit. For a quarter-century black youth unemployment was more than 20 percent; now it is more than 30 percent. Most Americans think the situation has been improving.

Under Mahoney's plan, the 1,000

largest industrial corporations and the 50 largest banks and retailers, each would hire only 10 minority youths for every thousand employees.

"This could open up 200,000 jobs," he said. In an interview later he said

Analysis

again, as he had last April, that 200,000 jobs would "open the doors to half the presently unemployed minority youths."

That would be an enormous accomplishment. Consider, for example, the plight of the minority youth who doesn't understand corporations, has no connections, bad habits and little or no training.

"The behavior patterns that pay off in the street are the very opposite of those that pay in business," Jordan explained.

Ginzberg referred to a Midwestern city that created 1,670 jobs but found only 948 applicants who were considered "job ready." Of them, only 105 could be hired. And two months later only 74 still held jobs.

But wouldn't the Mahoney plan merely take jobs from others who need-

ed them? Kistler considered the question. In his opinion, he said, it wouldn't, thus seeming to put the AFL-CIO imprimatur on the program.

Are other executives joining in the effort? Mahoney said that 13 or 14 companies have expressed interest in the effort, which would involve no federal aid, and of course, no government paperwork either.

"I think it will take root," he said. Then he returned to the failure of public

officials to help.

"The Carter administration promised to help but it didn't act," he said. "The idea," he said, "will be picked up in a hurry if the top leaders back it."

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Opium Linked To Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Caution: opium smoking may be hazardous to your health.

So say doctors in Shiraz, Iran, who reported a link between opium addiction and bladder cancer in the latest issue of Cancer, a scientific journal of the American Cancer Society.

Drs. Ahmad Sadeghi, Shahla Behmard and Stan Vesselinovitch said opium users who smoked cigarettes were 13 times more likely to get bladder cancer as were non-smoking non-addicts.

Opium use alone increased the risk of bladder cancer to about four times the normal rate. Cigarette smoking alone nearly doubled it.

The association between cigarette smoking and bladder cancer has been known for nearly two decades, the doctors said, but the link to opium use has never been studied.

The study was done in the southwestern Iranian province of Fars, where 12,000 of the 2 million inhabitants are government-registered opium addicts. It compared the tobacco and opium habits of 99 bladder cancer patients to those of 99 cancer-free patients.

The doctors said they were not sure whether opium caused bladder cancer directly or whether there was some indirect reason for the association.

"Be that as it may," they wrote, "it is already becoming apparent that opium may easily become a new member on the list of human carcinogens."

TET OFFENSIVE

In the Tet Offensive which began Jan. 30, 1968, the Vietcong and North Vietnamese attacked 30 South Vietnamese provincial capitals. The city of Hue was held by the Vietcong for 25 days amid bitter street fighting. Saigon was heavily attacked and the U.S. embassy occupied for six hours. Record casualties were suffered on both sides.

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Tokyo Bay Computer Reduces Accidents

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Shortly after noon on Nov. 9, 1974, the Japanese tanker Yuyo Maru slammed into the Liberian freighter Pacific Ares in the middle of Tokyo Bay.

The Yuyo Maru's cargo of liquefied natural gas instantly erupted in a massive explosion, engulfing both ships and killing immediately 28 of the 29 persons aboard the freighter.

Since that day, not one large ship collision has occurred in the bay, one of the world's busiest with the ports of Tokyo, Kawasaki and Yokohama. This is thanks mostly to completion of a \$10 million radar-computer center here at the mouth of the bay — the only one in the world, and unfortunately still under construction the day of the disaster.

"Since the center began operation in February 1977, the accident rate in the bay has dropped from more than 10 per year to four a year, and those involved no large vessels. They were all minor accidents, scrapes, involving no injuries," Tomotake Tsuchikawa, director of the center, said in an interview.

Bustling Tokyo Bay has represented a nightmare for sea traffic controllers ever since Japan's economic explosion began in the 1960s. Its entrance is less than 5 miles wide at the narrowest part, but the channel is restricted to just 880 yards at one point by three abandoned military forts built in the bay before World War II.

Through that gap pass nearly 900 ships a day, sometimes 100 or more in the 15-mile control area at a time, including 15 or 20 huge oil and gas tankers of up to 239,000 tons and 385 yards long, carrying 30 percent of Japan's oil supplies.

In addition, dozens of small pleasure and fishing craft roam across the ship lanes at will.

In a belated attempt to avoid the kind of disaster that struck five years ago, the Japanese government began construction of the Tokyo Bay traffic-advisory service center in 1973.

Working off high-performance radar, the heart of the system is a computer that tracks every large ship, plus small ones carrying dangerous cargo, through the narrowest 15 miles of Tokyo Bay. The computer computes the ships' courses and speed, displays on demand complete information on cargo, owner, crew and captain, and emits a loud buzz when any two ships are in danger of colliding.

"Japanese law requires every ship over 10,000 tons, or over 1,000 tons if it carries dangerous material, to report when it approaches the mouth of the bay," Tsuchikawa said.

"The ships are assigned identification numbers and shown on a computer graphic display in the control room. The size of the dot on the screen indicates the size of the ship, and the line extending from the dot shows its course. Length of the line indicates speed."

When two ships approach too closely, the display lights up and buzzes, and the lines extend from each dot to show where they would collide. One of several traffic controllers then advises the ship captains by radio of the danger, and what course corrections to make.

Dole Hints Support Of Carter On Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, a Republican presidential candidate, describes himself as "may be tilted a bit" toward supporting ratification of the SALT II treaty.

But Dole said Wednesday at a news conference he has not made up his mind how to vote on the issue. Dole said he has sent President Carter a letter urging a study of what U.S. and Soviet nuclear capability would be over the long haul if SALT II is approved. "Only when we have this knowledge can we achieve a plan of action that could allow us to support ratification with confidence," Dole said.

"The computer can handle up to 200 ships at a time," Tsuchikawa said. "That means it can't usually display the smaller vessels in the control area. They are our biggest problem." So far, however, he says there have been no accidents involving the large ships and small craft — only between smaller vessels.

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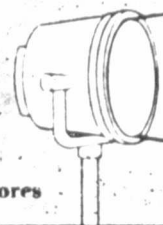
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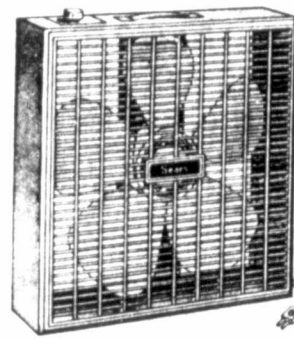
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Sears retail stores in area;
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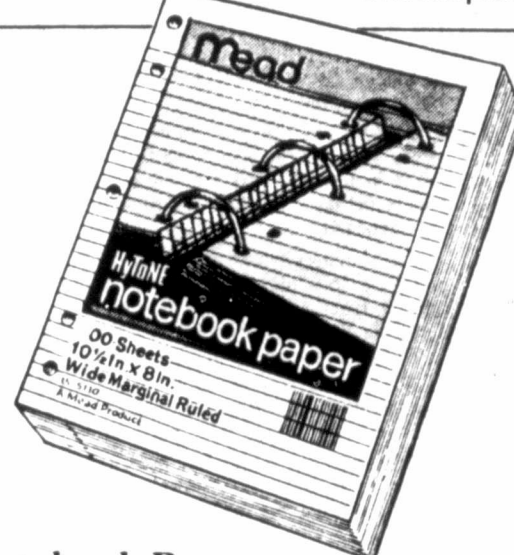
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8130 2 speed, 20" box fan \$18.99.....16⁸⁸
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Sale ends August 18



Notebook Paper
200 count
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Limited Quantities



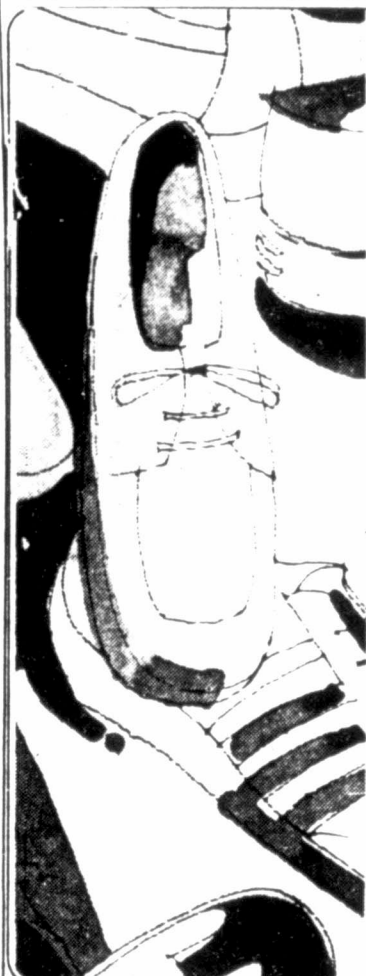
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Reg. \$3.88

3⁴⁴ bag

Men's bagged casual socks. Acrylic and stretch nylon socks have reinforced heel. Fits sizes 10-13. They come in 5-pair bags. That's quite a value, so stock up now!

Sale ends August 18



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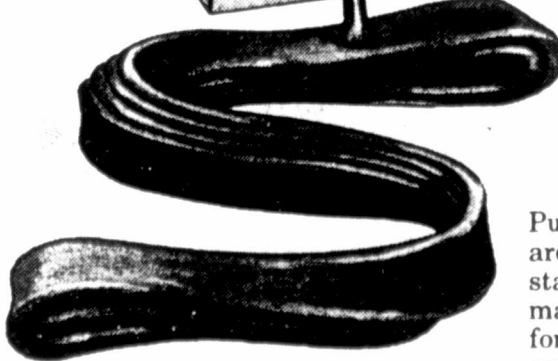


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38% OFF

Puncture resistant bike tubes

Regular \$3.99

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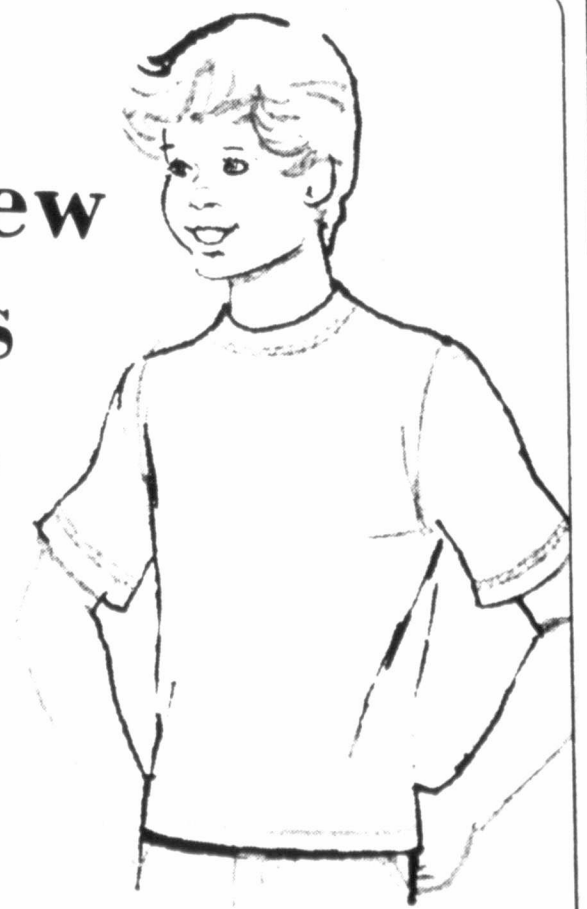
Puncture-resistant tubes are 4 times thicker than standard tubes. Tubes are made of butyl compounds for maximum performance.

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SOVIET DOCTOR IN ANGOLA — A Soviet doctor examines children in a hospital in Angola, recently. A top Soviet medical specialist is urging that physicians in the developing nations of black Africa team up with tribal witch doctors to help combat the continent's widespread public health problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Working With Tribal Witch Doctors Urged

MOSCOW (AP) — A Top Soviet medical specialist is urging that regular physicians in the developing nations of black Africa team up with tribal witch doctors to help combat the continent's widespread public health problems.

"The witch doctors should be made a channel for the spread of modern medical knowledge," says Professor Fyodor F. Soprunov, chief of Moscow's Institute of Medical Parasitology and Tropical Medicine.

Soprunov's appeal, voiced in a recent issue of the magazine New Times, contrasts with the usual Soviet official line emphasizing coldly scientific Marxism materialism — while condemning all forms of religious cult and superstition.

It appears to reflect a realistic assessment that in Africa — Where hundreds of Russian and Soviet-bloc doctors are working under aid programs — today's thin network of mainly urban-based hospitals and clinics cannot hope to meet overall health care needs.

Soprunov argued that enlisting the help of "traditional medicine" would make good sense "in the independent countries of Africa which lack the economic means, the necessary personnel and the experience needed to resolve effectively problems of health protection."

The tropical medicine expert's comments came in a New Times article by Soviet journalist Boris Asoyan, who recounted how he himself had sought to visit a witch doctor in Uganda.

Asoyan conceded that he'd backed out when he was told the local "mganga" (witch doctor) would see him only after he had gone through the standard ritual for all patients — having his head shaved and body anointed with special ointments to drive out evil spirits.

Nonetheless, he was even more enthusiastic than Soprunov about the prospects for a "rational combination" of modern medical practice and traditional African folk medicine.

"Perhaps the time is not far off when the medic in the white smock and the amulet-bedecked witch doctor will form an alliance in the name of the health of the African people," Asoyan declared.

He noted that existing medical facilities, particularly in rural areas, "are unable to serve the growing population. The sight of Africans waiting patiently in endless lines outside hospitals is painful to behold."

Exploiting the shortage of regular medical personnel, Asoyan said, "unqualified practitioners and outright quacks have built up a lucrative racket."

On the other hand, he cited African medical sources as pointing to the success of witch doctors and other "traditional healers" in treating health problems ranging from chicken pox to various psychosomatic disorders.

Such folk medicine can be highly effective because sickness is often relat-

ed not only to external factors but also to "disruption of the harmony of life," the Soviet journalist wrote.

There is growing scientific interest in fathoming the secrets of the witch doctors' art, as officials explore the possibility of merging some aspects of traditional medicine with the general health service.

In Kenya, the University of Nairobi's pharmacology department has been conducting research for more than a year into folk medicine cures. Also, seminars on witchcraft have been held at Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Dr. Christo van den Heever of Baragwath Hospital in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg commented that a witch doctor has about as good a chance as his Western counterparts of curing psychological disorders, particularly those linked to stress and phobia.

Witch doctors also can display competence in setting fractures and alleviating pain, Dr. van den Heever said.

A survey by South Africa's National Institute for Personnel Research has shown that 85 percent of urban blacks regularly consult traditional practitioners.

Still, witchcraft and witch-doctoring remain officially illegal in many African countries. In Kenya, for example, persons are occasionally jailed for carrying witch doctor charms.

In South Africa, the National Dingaka Association, representing medicine men and women, has been urging authorities to recognize witch doctors. The traditional healers already have been granted professional status in Swaziland and Zambia.

World War I Poison Gas Still Poses Threat

HANNOVER, West Germany (UPI) — There was panic after children playing in the low brush on northern Germany's sandy heath reported finding a rusty, half-buried metal canister.

The army quickly sealed off the area, evacuated three families and ordered 700 nearby apartment dwellers to close all windows and doors.

What the children found in June was a canister of World War I mustard gas that, absorbed through the skin, is still deadly after 60 years.

Army searchers looking like Hollywood horror characters in their olive-green rubber suits and gas masks found and removed 129 cans of the gas.

"We really don't know how much gas there is, or exactly where it is," said Hartwig Kuhnert, spokesman for the regional military command.

But search troops regularly find 5- and 10-quart canisters of poison gas, strewn over the 42-square-mile heath in 1919 as wartime gas factories were destroyed.

The canisters hold several different poison gasses — Blue Cross, which temporarily disables by causing sneezing and a burning sensation in the nose and mouth. Green Cross, which causes death by asphyxiation, and deadly mustard gas.

Although they lack fuses, the canisters were packed with explosives. They now are severely rusted.

Finding the gas starts a complicated removal process.

Soldiers pack the canisters in fine siliceous dirt and seal them in plastic bags. These in turn are sealed in other containers and taken to a high security holding compound.

The searchers can wear their air-tight protective suits only half an hour at a time. In that 30 minutes they lose up to 6 1/2 pounds through perspiration.

The gas first came to public attention in 1975 when a sergeant in the holding compound reported the theft of five gas canisters.

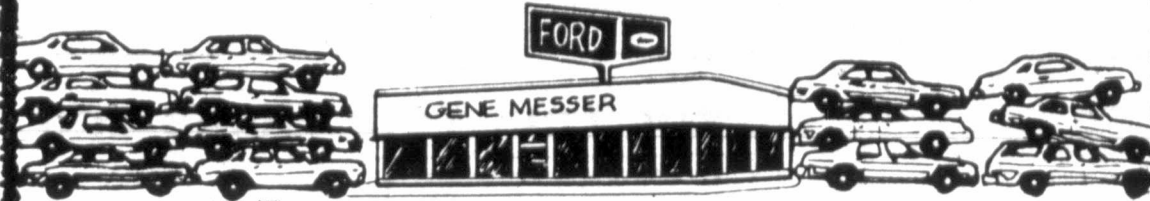
There was speculation that terrorists had stolen it. But an inventory showed no canisters missing, and the sergeant

confessed he invented the story to jar authorities into destroying the gas before a disaster occurred.

A court convicted the sergeant of raising a false alarm. He appealed, and in the meantime his goal has been achieved.

The army is building an oven to detoxify the gas, beginning next year.

there oughta be a law!



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"Thank you, no! I don't need a volunteer cook!"

Koran-Reading Champs Named

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Abbas Salimi of Iran and Sarini Wdullah of Indonesia are the world's new Koran-reading champions.

Abbas, who topped the men's competition by collecting 91.5 out of a possible 100 points with his rendition of the Moslem holy book, and Miss Sarini, who chalked up 97.5 points, received prize money of \$2,600 each this week from the sponsors of the 20th international Koran-reading competition.

Nanang Qosim of Indonesia and Hajjah Rogayah of Malaysia were runners-up, while Atiqur Rahman of India and Natifah Makyang of Thailand were placed third in the male and female competition respectively.

A total of 28 male and female readers from 21 countries participated in the four-day competition.

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, the most independent leader in the Soviet Bloc, is again disrupting communist solidarity, angering other East European leaders and upsetting tens of thousands of summer vacationers.

Ceausescu's government is requiring the foreign motorists who pour through his country to the Black Sea resorts of Romania and Bulgaria to pay for their gasoline in Western currencies — U.S. dollars, British pounds, West German marks or French and Swiss francs, all of which are difficult for East Europeans to obtain.

Western observers here say they suspect the Romanians caught the Soviet leadership off guard. The observers also suspect the Soviets are most upset because Ceausescu's new dictate gives unwanted publicity to the fact that the countries of the Soviet Bloc operate on a dual currency system.

For trade within the bloc they use convertible Soviet rubles. But when they must buy something from outside the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance — or Comecon, the East Bloc's common market — they have to scrounge up scarce Western money.

Romania's need for Western money to pay for its oil imports from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is seen as one reason for the surprise gasoline-purchase rules that took effect Aug. 1.

The Romanian government, which in foreign policy is almost completely independent of the Kremlin, announced the

new requirement July 26, just six days before it became effective.

Few East European tourists were able to put their hands on the \$14 worth of Western money for gasoline coupons that border guards began demanding of tourists driving across the country, or \$28 if the visitors planned a Romanian vacation. Long-arranged vacations fell apart for East Germans, Poles, Czechoslovaks and Hungarians who arrived at the Romanian-Hungarian border without the right kind of money.

The official press of all the other East Bloc nations protested, and all the governments sent representatives to Bucharest, the Romanian capital, to negotiate. But so far only Czechoslovakia has managed to arrange a postponement of the requirement for its tourists and that runs out Aug. 31.

Previously the other Comecon members paid Romania in Soviet rubles for their citizens' gasoline purchases. With the rubles, the Romanians could buy

goods and services from any other Comecon member.

But Romania, which produces about 60 percent of the oil it needs, is the only Comecon nation that does not import Soviet oil.

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WOVEN PANTS
13⁰⁰

LEVI BEND-OVER
SLACKS
19⁹⁵



MENS LEVI KNIT
JEANS
16⁰⁰

BOYS WRANGLERS
Size 8-14 Student
8⁹⁷ 10⁹⁷

BOYS & GIRLS ATB
JEANS
12⁵⁰

LEVI STUDENT
BIG BELLS
12⁹⁷

MENS FASHION
ATB JEANS
16⁰⁰

MENS WRANGLERS 11⁹⁷
MENS FASHION JEANS
12⁹⁷

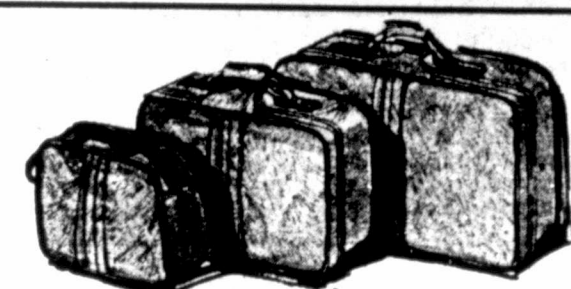
GIRLS & LADIES
SPORTS SHOE
14⁸⁸

MENS SPORTS
SHOE
14⁸⁸

LADIES YOYO'S
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LUGGAGE
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GIRLS & LADIES
SPORTS SHOE
14⁸⁸

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Body basic, styled for comfort
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cups. Stretch straps. Sizes
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nylon cups with stretch center
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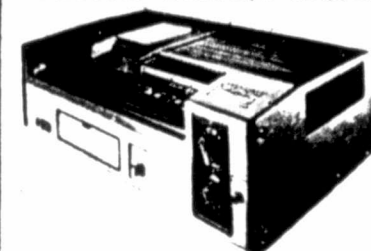
2⁵⁹ 3/7⁵⁰

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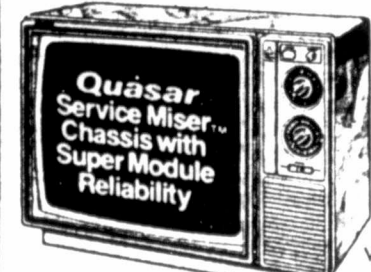
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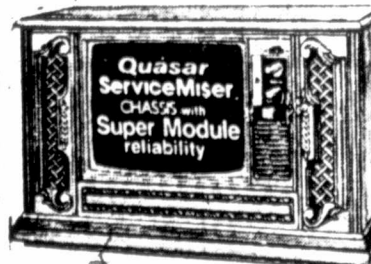
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WEIGHING IN — Brothers, center left to right, Mark, Donald and Harold McDermit of Elwood, Indiana, need extra help to get their 1,150 pound boar "Junior" onto the scales during the largest male hog contest Thursday at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. "Junior" won the title of the World's Largest Boar for the second straight year and the fourth time in the last five years. (AP Laserphoto)

Second Italian Octuplet Dies

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Another of the octuplets born to a Naples woman died in a hospital incubator today, some 31 hours after delivery, doctors announced. This left six alive, all treated in incubators in four different hospitals. The baby who died today was the sister

of a girl that died yesterday. She weighed 17.6 ounces, doctors said.

Three girls and three boys survive, although hospital officials gave little chance of surviving, because they are underweight.

Obituaries

Robert Earl Evans

SLATON (Special) — Services for Robert Earl Evans, 35, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Evans was killed Wednesday afternoon in a plane crash near Roswell, N.M.

He was a pilot for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department.

Evans, a Paris native, moved to Slaton in 1972. He was a co-operator of Slaton Flying Service. He married Susie Dorsey on Feb. 12, 1972, in Lubbock. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sara Melinda of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Evans of Lubbock; two brothers, Roger of Lubbock and Fred of Lake Ransom Canyon; and his grandmother, Inez Rogers of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Robinson, Dwight Snay, Ray Whitworth, John Kolaier, David Cowart and Tom Kammerer. Honorary pallbearers will be personnel of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department.

The family suggests memorials to the David Abbott Fund, in care of the Barry Wood Evangelistic Association Inc., P.O. Box 5590, Lubbock.

Luther Halford

NEW HOME (Special) — Services for Luther D. "Luke" Halford, 62, of New Home will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, and the Rev. Leo Cole of Loop, officiating.

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

Halford died about 8 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Roosevelt County and moved to Lynn County in 1922. The farmer attended school in New Home and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Genevieve Reynolds on May 18, 1946. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Eddie Jo Miller of Post; a son, Gary Gene of the home; five sisters, Ruby Campbell of Ranger, Nan Fortenberry of New Home, Elida Gass and Odessa Johnson, both of Lubbock, and Viola Katt of Tulsa, Okla.; four brothers, W.B. of Tahoka, J.E. of Gilmer, Herman of Los Angeles, Calif., and K.G. of Lubbock.

Martinez Infant

Graveside services for Crispida Martinez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natalio Martinez of 3419 E. Baylor will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with the Rev. Edward Kiern, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

George Moreno

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for George Moreno, 55, of Bay City, Mich., are pending with Freeman Funeral Home in Hale Center.

Moreno was visiting his wife's family here when he was found dead in their home early Thursday morning. A death certificate of the Peace J. Marr ruled the death due to natural causes.

Moreno's body will be transferred to Trahan Funeral Home in Bay City for burial.

Moreno was a native of Gonzales and a retired highway construction worker.

Survivors include his wife, Estefana of Bay City; two sons, George Jr. and Felix, both of Bay City; three daughters, Erma Guzman, Josie Ramirez and Melinda Moreno, all of Bay City; four brothers; one sister and six grandchildren.



MATTIE RAWLS

Mattie Rawls

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Mattie Rawls, 81, of Lubbock were to be at 2 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Center Plains Cemetery near Cotton Center under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Mrs. Rawls died Wednesday at Hale Center's High Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Dallas native had lived in Lubbock since 1935. She married James Rawls Dec. 3, 1917, in Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Colonial Needle Club.

Survivors include three sons, J.M. of Fort Worth, Donald of Allen and Robert of Lubbock; six daughters, Ruby Coursey of Sulphur Springs, Dorothy Shadden and Doroleen McCoy, both of Hale Center, Wanda Adkins of Phillips, Modelle Thurman of McCarney and Mozelle Austin of Lubbock; 23 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers, and deacons as honorary pallbearers.

Jurors Deliberate Punishment In Slaying

Late this morning a 72nd District Court jury was considering punishment for Jerry Martin Ewings, convicted Thursday of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the March death of Sylvester Kilpatrick.

The eight-man four-woman panel filed into the jury room to begin deliberations about 10 a.m.

Criminal District Attorney John Montford asked jurors to return the maximum 20-year sentence possible for the second degree felony offense. Montford told the jury Mrs. Ewing's tears for her common-law husband had come too late.

Defense counsel Mark Hall implored the jury to consider the full range of punishment and, under the facts of this case, return with a probated sentence for the 29-year-old defendant.

After deliberating just more than two hours Thursday afternoon, the jury returned with the guilty verdict.

Mrs. Ewings was indicted on the first-degree felony charge of murder when Kilpatrick died three days after being wounded in the neck March 17.

The 29-year-old defendant took the stand Thursday morning and admitted shooting Kilpatrick, but said she only intended to wound him.

Fighting tears throughout most of her hour-long testimony, Mrs. Ewings told the eight-man, four-woman jury she was "terribly upset" after finding Kilpatrick in bed with another woman at an East Broadway motel earlier in the day.

She said that after confronting Kilpatrick at the motel about 7 a.m., she and Kilpatrick went back to the apartment they shared "just like husband and wife."

She said that after exchanging words in the apartment, Kilpatrick slapped her and she got his gun from his car. She added that three days earlier the 37-year-old Kilpatrick had beaten her badly enough to prevent her from going to work at Texas Tech University, where she is a cook.

Because of those beatings, attorney Mark Hall argued in defense of Mrs. Ewing, the defendant was justified in taking a gun for protection when she

confronted Kilpatrick later that day at his club in the 2200-block of East 37th Street, where the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Ewings testified she had taken Kilpatrick's gun from his car and purchased more bullets for the .22-caliber pistol "to stop him from beating me." She said that she went to the club after visiting some friends' house for about an hour following the fight with Kilpatrick at the apartment.

Following another confrontation there, she testified, Kilpatrick chased her down the block, yelling he would beat her if he caught her.

After running from Kilpatrick and firing the pistol once into the ground to make sure it worked, she got into a car with another friend, Mrs. Ewings said. That friend then took her to a nearby drugstore to purchase more bullets for the handgun, and she and her 10-year-old son, who had been with her since she left the apartment, returned to the club.

Mrs. Ewings told the panel she

placed the pistol down the front of her dress and did not have it pointed at Kilpatrick when she approached him the second time. But when he raised a gin bottle over his head as if to throw it at her, she said, she pulled the gun out of her dress and fired once.

"I wasn't intending to kill Sylvester because I loved him and still love him," the near-hysterical woman told the jury. "The gun went off and I thought I'd shot him in the arm."

However, her son, Anthony Justice, testified he watched his mother take the gun from Kilpatrick's car and that he never saw her place it in her dress.

The fifth-grader at Guadalupe Elementary School, frequently reminded by Judge Denzil Bevers to slow down and speak loudly, said that when his mother approached Kilpatrick that afternoon, she had the gun in her right hand, down by her side.

The youngster said his mother was "a little bit mad" at Kilpatrick, but added that he had heard Kilpatrick threaten

her several times that day and that Kilpatrick did have a bottle in his hand as Mrs. Ewings walked toward him.

However, the boy told Criminal District Attorney John Montford, he did not see Kilpatrick raise the bottle as a weapon, but simply take a few steps toward his mother before he was shot.

Montford relied heavily on the youngster's testimony during his final arguments, at one point challenging the defense. "If Sylvester Kilpatrick was such a bad guy, show me some evidence besides the defendant's."

"There is no evidence showing Sylvester Kilpatrick as the aggressor that day," Montford argued. "I submit he was simply trying to take the gun from Jerry Ewings and he was justified in chasing her off the first time she came up there brandishing that firearm."

"And I submit he would have been justified chasing her off a second time but she never gave him a chance," Montford told the jury.

Texico City Official Sentenced

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — "Only God and I know I'm not guilty," said former Texico city secretary Clara Wiehl just before Judge Ruben Nieves sentenced her Thursday to one to five years in the New Mexico state penitentiary.

Earlier this month in a Ninth District Court trial, Mrs. Wiehl was found guilty of 29 felony counts of embezzlement, failure to deposit public funds and alter-

ing public records.

Just before sentencing, District Attorney Bill Bonem asked the court to merge the counts of failure to deposit public funds with the embezzlement counts, leaving a total of 17 different counts on which Judge Nieves sentenced Mrs. Wiehl.

In his opening statement to the court, Bonem said that although it is Mrs. Wiehl's first offense, "It is with a great deal of reflection that we urge the court

to incarcerate Mrs. Wiehl, as she has violated the public's trust."

Defense attorney Dan Buzzard told the court he believed Mrs. Wiehl had suffered enough already from her two previous trials.

When Judge Nieves asked her whether she had anything to say, the 49-year-old defendant replied, "I would like to say so much, but I don't know where to begin. God knows, and I know I am not guilty."

Judge Nieves then asked Manford Turnbow, Texico mayor, whether he wanted speak for the Texico board of trustees. "Your Honor, I think Mr. Bonem has expressed our opinion," Turnbow said.

As Mrs. Wiehl stood with her attorney before Nieves, the judge said, "I've given this matter much consideration, and it is extremely difficult for me because regardless of the women's lib movement, I've always been brought up to respect women. I've given this matter many hours of consideration, and I want you to know that I've only just recently reached a decision."

"But, you have betrayed a public trust, and the evidence is overwhelming. Therefore, I sentence you to not less than one nor more than five years in the New Mexico state penitentiary, with all counts to run concurrently," he continued.

Judge Nieves explained to Mrs. Wiehl that she will serve time for all of the counts at once.

Buzzard then asked whether Mrs. Wiehl could be freed on an appeal bond. Nieves immediately set bond at \$20,000, which Buzzard posted for the woman. She was allowed to leave the court.

Mrs. Wiehl had worked as Texico city secretary for 15 years. An audit of Texico city finances last year detected a \$27,000 deficit. Mrs. Wiehl, who was charged only for the money missing between October 1977 and March 1978 — estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000 — was convicted of taking the money.

News Briefs

Joe Bernal Jr., 19, of 2214 Third St. remained in critical condition this morning at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas with burns suffered Sunday in a traffic accident in the 4300-block of North Quirt Avenue.

Francisco Samaron, 20, of Earth was reported in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 5 in a motorcycle accident near Earth.

Arnold Rithley Steele, 76, of 2027 62nd St. remained in fair condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered July 27 in a traffic accident.

Merle Combs, 49, of 6102 Ave. P remained in fair condition this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns suffered Aug. 6 in an accident at Plains Co-op Oil Mill.

Sapp, 24, of Post remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Wednesday when she fell from the car she was riding in and then was hit by the car near Post.

Patricia Howard, 38, of Dallas remained in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries she suffered Tuesday when a semi-tractor-trailer rig ran off U.S. 82 about seven miles east of Crosbyton and overturned in the median.

Federal Action Proposed For Library Financing

The trend in library finance "certainly is toward more and more money coming from the federal and state level," Lubbock Library Director Bill Stewart told the Library Board Thursday.

Briefing board members on the proposed National Library Act, which is aimed at providing minimal library services throughout the nation, Stewart said, "Schools and highways have for some time been financed jointly. It seems reasonable to assume libraries will be, too."

Stewart foresees funding for libraries becoming less available on a local level. "There's just so much tax money you can get locally," he explained.

The proposed act, sponsored by Senators Jacob Javits and Robert Kennedy, includes a senate study and a presidential conference on libraries, to be held in November. Former League of Women Voters President Betty Anderson will represent the South Plains at the conference, Stewart said.

In Lubbock, the lion's share of library funding is provided by local taxes.

Heart Attack Causes Accident

MATADOR — An 81-year-old Matador man died Thursday after he apparently suffered a heart attack, causing the van he was driving to run into a ditch and hit a tree.

Dan Phi "D.P." Keith was pronounced dead at 11:45 a.m. on arrival at Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah, Justice of the Peace Roy Smith ruled the death was of natural causes.

The accident occurred at 10:40 a.m. Thursday just south of the Matador city limits on Texas 70. Keith was the only occupant of the van.

Services are pending with Siegler Funeral Home in Matador.

Four Area Men Given Paroles

AUSTIN — Four persons convicted of crimes in the Lubbock area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendation of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Joe Bentancourt, convicted of burglary of a vehicle in Lubbock County Dec. 21, 1978, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year of a three-year of a three-year sentence.

Bory Calhoun, convicted of burglary of a vehicle in Mitchell County Dec. 15, 1978, was paroled to Mitchell County after serving and earning four months of a 10-year sentence.

Camaramen To Join Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four major news organizations will, after all, be sending photographers with President Carter when he begins his trip down the Mississippi River tonight on the Delta Queen.

After a week of disagreement between the White House and United

Press International, the Associated Press, Time and Newsweek, the news organizations Thursday said changes in the ground rules by Carter would now allow them to send photographers on the trip.

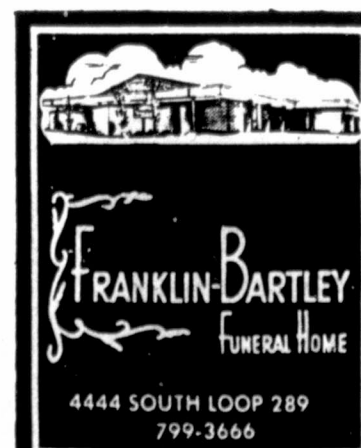
White House press secretary Jody Powell had told the news organizations they could photograph Carter only at designated times and could not buy pictures from boat passengers or distribute nationally any photos taken by local newspapers.

But Hugo L. Wessels, UPI's Washington news pictures manager, said Thursday Powell agreed after negotiations to allow more flexibility in deciding when pictures can be taken.

Obituary Briefs

A memorial fund has been set up at Plains National Bank to benefit the family of Elias Garcia, 46, of 1613 23rd St. Garcia, who died Tuesday after a lengthy illness, had eight children.

Services for Janice Reedy, 39, of 1802 Sixth St., No. 17, are pending with Miller Funeral Home of Pine Bluff, Ark. Miss Reedy died Monday of a gunshot wound reportedly sustained while target shooting south of Lorenzo.



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Nurse Forms Resource Support Group For Anorexia Nervosa

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Five years ago one of nurse Vivian Meehan's young relatives came home from her first semester in college some 25 pounds lighter than when she left.

"I was horrified," Mrs. Meehan recalled. "She looked terribly skinny. Here was a girl who had been slightly overweight — she was about 124 pounds and 5 feet, 1 inch tall — and had said she wanted to diet a little. But now she was less than 100 pounds and all bony."

By the next vacation, three months later, the girl's weight had dropped to less than 90 pounds.

"She said the food wasn't really good, but I thought she was even trying to lose more," Mrs. Meehan said. "She looked like a concentration camp victim."

The college student was sent to a doctor, who diagnosed her affliction as anorexia nervosa — a mysterious disorder, considered by many to be an emotional problem, that causes its victims to virtually starve themselves and sometimes later go on eating-and-vomiting binges.

The usually sociable girl began spending most of her time alone. She

started a vigorous bicycling regimen. And eventually she dropped out of college. She went to psychological therapy sessions for help, but continued her meager eating habits.

"She just wouldn't eat much — she rarely ate at the table," Mrs. Meehan said. "At her lowest she dropped to 70



Science
Today

pounds or so. But she still had energy. Once she admitted only eating half an apple a day."

The woman eventually got off her starvation vigil, but then started gorging herself and vomiting — a condition called bulimia.

"Combination locks had to be put on the refrigerator and cupboards so others in the family could have food," Mrs. Meehan said. "She would eat the equivalent of several persons — once she ate 10 pounds of hamburger in two and a half days."

The young woman is still afflicted with bulimia, though her weight has crept back up, Mrs. Meehan said. She is trying to conquer the disorder through a self-control regimen.

Mrs. Meehan said her family found the experience a bewildering, harrowing tragedy.

"The whole thing is so frustrating and perplexing for the families," Mrs. Meehan said. "The families of anoretics really don't know where to turn. Most of the counseling is done on a one-on-one basis with the anorectic and the psychologist. The family is just left out in the cold."

So Mrs. Meehan, a nursing supervisor at Highland Park Hospital near Chicago, formed a resource support group — called Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Inc. — to spread knowledge and promote research about the disorder.

The Highland Park-based group, first of its kind in the country, aims to help families of victims as well as the victims themselves. It has set up self-help groups for victims and their families and offers free counseling and referral serv-

ices. Some 4,000 people nationwide are on the organization's mailing list, and it

has helped a similar group get started in Holland. Mrs. Meehan hopes to form chapters throughout the nation.

"It's a serious illness about which little is known," she said. "We think a group like this can really help out."

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DR. LAMB

Labyrinthitis Information



By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there a distinction between labyrinthitis and Meniere's disease? I'm being treated for labyrinthitis and many have asked me if that is Meniere's disease.

What is the difference? Would frequent head colds be a cause of labyrinthitis? What are the best preventive measures? My doctor says stress will trigger it.

I am taking medication for high blood pressure. In my childhood I had many ear infections and had a mastoid operation.

DEAR READER — You have three little balance canals for each ear. These semi-circular canals are positioned perpendicular to each other. They contain fluid that moves when you move your head, somewhat like a carpenter's level.

As the fluid shifts, it sends signals to your brain that enable the brain to sense your head position. These little balance canals are called the labyrinth. If they're inflamed, the condition is called labyrinthitis. Remember "itis" always means inflammation.

Labyrinthitis can be caused by

many things. It can follow in the wake of a respiratory infection.

Meniere's disease is really a set of symptoms. One of these is vertigo, or an illusion of motion. You can get this same symptom from labyrinthitis and that's where the confusion begins. In addition, a person with Meniere's disease has hearing loss and ear noises.

The cause of Meniere's disease is not clearly defined. It may be associated with an increased amount of fluid within the tiny balance canals. To give you more information about labyrinthitis and Meniere's disease I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness And Vertigo. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The treatment depends a lot upon what's causing the problem. If you just have vertigo (illusion of motion), some of the anti-motion sickness medicines can be used. They are also helpful for people with Meniere's disease, but they may not be enough.

The best approach, of course, is to

see an ear, nose and throat specialist and let him determine exactly what your basic problem is and what treatments you should receive.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have two grandsons who live for sports and are interested in basketball as their No. 1 sport. As you know, height is a big factor. I read that zinc is needed to make the body grow. Is this true? Could you suggest what they should eat or take to insure good height?

DEAR READER — If a person has a serious zinc deficiency, it could retard his growth. That's fairly rare. Anybody who is eating a balanced diet should be getting more than adequate zinc for growth. Taking additional zinc will not increase growth at all.

The best insurance that a person will be able to achieve the maximum height that his inherited characteristics call for is a balanced diet. That includes an adequate amount of good complete protein as found in the meat group, in milk and in most milk products. The body will only grow so tall and so fast in accordance with inherited characteristics.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Standard Test Developed For Heart Fatality Odds

BOSTON (AP) — For people who survive a heart attack, a frequent worry is suffering another, this time fatal, seizure. Now doctors say that a standard test can be used to help calculate the odds of dying this way.

Canadian researchers routinely gave the exam, called an exercise electrocardiogram or stress test, to heart attack patients before they were discharged from the hospital.

"The results of the test are highly predictive of mortality in the next year," they concluded.

Among people whose tests disclosed particular warning signs of trouble, 27 percent died within a year. However, only 2.1 percent of the others succumbed during the followup period.

"If confirmed by others, the results of this study will have important therapeutic implications," they wrote.

The study, conducted at the Montreal Heart Institute, was published in the current New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors said their findings will help physicians provide the most rigorous post-attack treatment to the people most likely to need it.

Welfare Statistics

Released By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government at the city, state and federal level spent \$1.646 per person in 1977 for social welfare purposes ranging from schools and housing to hospital and retirement benefits.

The total was \$362.3 billion — up \$30 billion or 9 percent from the year before, says a new Social Security Administration report.

That's an improvement over the average 14 percent annual increase of the preceding 10 years, the report says. And the 1977 figures mark a decline in social welfare spending's share of the gross national product for the first time in 20 years, dropping from 20.4 percent of the GNP in 1976 to 19.7 percent.

"The larger group of patients with a 2.1 percent mortality to one year after the infarction (heart attack) should logically be treated more conservatively than the smaller group with a 27 percent mortality, in whom more aggressive therapy seems clearly warranted," they wrote.

The test, in which patients walk on a treadmill while hooked to an electrocardiograph, was given to 210 heart attack victims on the day before they left the hospital.

While the patients exercised, the doctors looked for changes in a section of the test results called the S-T segment. They found the changes, which can be a sign of heart trouble, in 64 patients. And of these, 17 died within a year.

Of the 146 others whose test results were normal, only three died during the following year.

Overall, 85 percent of the deaths occurred among patients who showed signs of trouble during the test.

Although there has been some concern about the safety of giving the exercise tests to people so soon after their heart attacks, the researchers said the patients suffered no complications as a result.

In the same medical journal two weeks ago, researchers from University Hospital in Boston concluded that the exercise test is of little value in predicting whether outwardly healthy people have heart disease.

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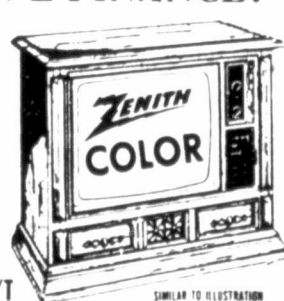
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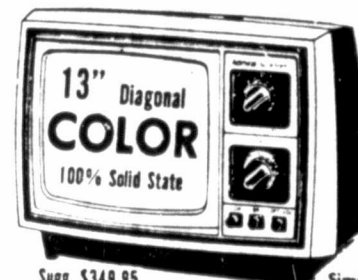
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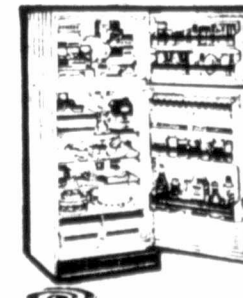
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Newspaper Attacks Foreign Ownership Of Farms

By United Press International
The following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

Nashville Tennessean:

The General Accounting Office has determined that foreigners own nearly 10 million acres of U.S. farmland, an area three times the size of Connecticut.

This is a minuscule part of the nation's 1.4 billion acres of farmland. But ... (it is) twice as much as agricultural experts expected ... and much of the land ... is in some of the most productive acreage in the country.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he does not regard the present level of foreign ownership as a menace to the national security. But it is causing concern among farmers and farm state congressmen and could lead to great changes in the agricultural economy.

(Foreign ownership of U.S. farmland could force more and more farmers off the land and speed the disappearance of the small family farm.

Foreign investors with an abundance of oil money or other U.S. dollars can buy up large tracts of land with cash, while native farmers are struggling to pay for their farms with the small profits they make off the land. Large land purchases by wealthy foreigners are sure to raise the price of land and make it more difficult for prospective young American farmers to get a start.

Georgia state Sen. Bill English believes that once the land is sold to foreign interests "the chances are that it will never be owned by an American boy or girl."

Many purchases by foreigners are being made by holding companies and other conglomerates and multi-national firms for hidden owners. This makes it difficult to find out who does own the land.

A growing number of agriculturists, politicians and ordinary citizens are becoming worried about the increasing foreign ownership of U.S. farmland. But the question is what can be done about it. It is not against the law for a foreigner to own U.S. land.

One thing that is being tried is repeal of an exemption for foreign owners from paying a capital gains tax when they sell their U.S. farmland. A bill putting an end to that advantage is now pending in Congress.

But even if it passed, that legislation will only affect a foreign owner who sells his land, not one who buys it and keeps it.

It will be more difficult to halt foreign acquisition of U.S. farmland, even if this step is desirable. This question needs further debate by Congress and the public.

McNamara Criticized

Naugatuck (Conn.) Daily News:

...Robert S. McNamara, president of

The World Bank learns nothing and forgets nothing.

Mr. McNamara had the temerity to assert that buying empty hardware doesn't buy more national security. He's right — up to a point.

How would he handle the problem? Why very simply — By transferring the wealth of the United States to the nations of the so-called Third World. He weeps and laments that the United States is today giving away only one-tenth of what it gave at the beginning of the Marshall Plan after World War II came to a close.

(The fact that Uncle Sam continues to give billions of dollars in direct and indirect aid to backward nations — at a time when we are being victimized by the OPEC cartel nations and recession — haunts the country.

McNamara also flays America's "immensely high standard of living" as though that standard, achieved by hard work, ingenuity and industry, was something of a crime against the world.

(He insists that the U.S. must accelerate its assistance to the Third World at a time when we can least afford it.

And when it comes to his charge that this is an "obligation" of the United States, he is talking sheer poppycock. No nation is entitled to a permanent subsidy from the taxpayers of America.

Nor can we hold with McNamara's assertion that poverty in certain nations is the result of Western exploitation. Poverty in some nations ... stems from internal deficiencies within those countries.

Mr. McNamara's World Bank is offering the taxpayers of the United States a raw deal. We hope Congress understands that.

Cancer Findings Hailed

Lowell (Mass.) Sun:

Little by little, they are closing in. The new concept of how cancer is able to get started in the body by "outwitting" the immunology system through encasing itself in a cocoon has been hailed as yet one more dramatic increase in knowledge about the disease that kills thousands of people a year.

The true significance of the report is lost to the layman. One can only marvel at the exploits of the men of science, the researchers who dig and seek and probe into the secrets of living things and one by one conquer the ills that plague mankind. All the medically unschooled can understand is that a new promise for the elimination of the frightening affliction has been found and that someday, now a little sooner than it appeared just a short time ago, the cure of cancer — not all at once, as doctors advise, but nonetheless in due time — will be at hand.

Rogue body cells hiding in a special protective coating of their own making

while they grow into killers is the stuff of way-out science fiction. Yet that is precisely what has been found — or at least postulated — by the latest research.

Someday cancer will be wiped out and man will enter a new era of good health. The latest step in that direction is truly exciting.

Chrysler Aid Opposed

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:

In response to its bid for federal bailout from financial troubles whose seriousness eclipses the sagas of Penn Central Railroad and Lockheed, the Chrysler Corp. has received Carter administration support for a federal loan guarantee of nearly \$750 million.

Chrysler's difficulties come in an era of highly competitive automobile sales in which the emphasis is upon economy-sized cars — to which Chrysler has failed to adapt its production facilities. The automaker's troubles have not risen, as claimed, from the costs of environmental regulation or other legislated burdens which would conceivably merit a break for the company. Rather, Chrysler is a victim of the mistakes of its own managers, and rationalizations for government rescue of the multinational automaker remain weak.

It is disappointing that Mr. (Treasury Secretary William) Miller's first significant action in office brings unwarranted intervention in the otherwise healthy operation of a free market.

Amtrak Subsidies

Wheeling (W.Va.) Intelligencer:

Some months back, the Carter administration recommended that the Amtrak system be reduced by 43 percent. The theory, and it was a sound one, was that a lot of trains were being operated over a lot of miles with very few passengers — and the taxpayers were footing the subsidy bill. The 43 percent reduction would have affected only the least used routes.

Instead of reducing Amtrak by 43 percent ... the Senate and House have approved nearly identical bills which cut it by 20 percent.

It is interesting to note that two trains which travel through West Vir-

Three Soviet cosmonauts who had been in space for more than three weeks were found dead after their spacecraft landed in 1971.

nia, but which have never generated much business, will be saved. Such action can be attributed to the power of certain members of West Virginia's congressional delegation. But in this case, what their power has wrought is not to their credit.

Vitamin C Observations

San Jose Mercury:

Scottish naval surgeon James Lind discovered in 1753 that scurvy, the age-old bane of mariners, could be prevented or cured by eating citrus fruits.

Lind was, in fact, the first person to identify a vitamin deficiency disease, although he had no way of knowing it because the term "vitamin" would not be coined until about 160 years later. And he obviously had no way of foreseeing that his simple discovery would lead to one of the 20th century's most furious medical controversies.

We don't have the scientific expertise to render a verdict in the Vitamin C case, but we do have a couple of observations. First, it's encouraging to see that many physicians have the imagination and courage to try unorthodox approaches. Second, members of the medical establishment who dismiss the possibilities of Vitamin C and other nutritional therapies out of hand would do well to reread medical history.

Heating Oil Problems

The New York Post:

Home heating oil dealers are angrily protesting President Carter's requirement that the big oil companies lay aside 240 million barrels of distillate fuels by the end of October to avoid a winter shortage.

The retailers say the oil firms are short-changing them on deliveries now.

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when home owners should be stocking up for the winter, in order to meet the presidential deadline.

(A) nationwide dealers' group reported their supplies were down to 29 percent of capacity in June, compared to 49 percent last year ... (The dealers are asking Carter to be more flexible about where the 240 million gallons have to be.

Nobody is yet projecting a fatal supply problem (unless there is a disastrous development in crude oil imports). What the dealers are saying is that, if an

early freeze comes in October, while the big oil firms are still filling up their own tanks, a distribution bottleneck could leave many home owners on the end of the pipeline out in the cold.

So far federal energy officialdom's only comment on this potential logistical muddle is "no comment."

Recent experience has shown that, if something can go wrong with the nation's fuel supplies, almost surely it will. Carter and his new energy chief, Charles Duncan, would be well advised to take a swift look at the dealers' numbers.

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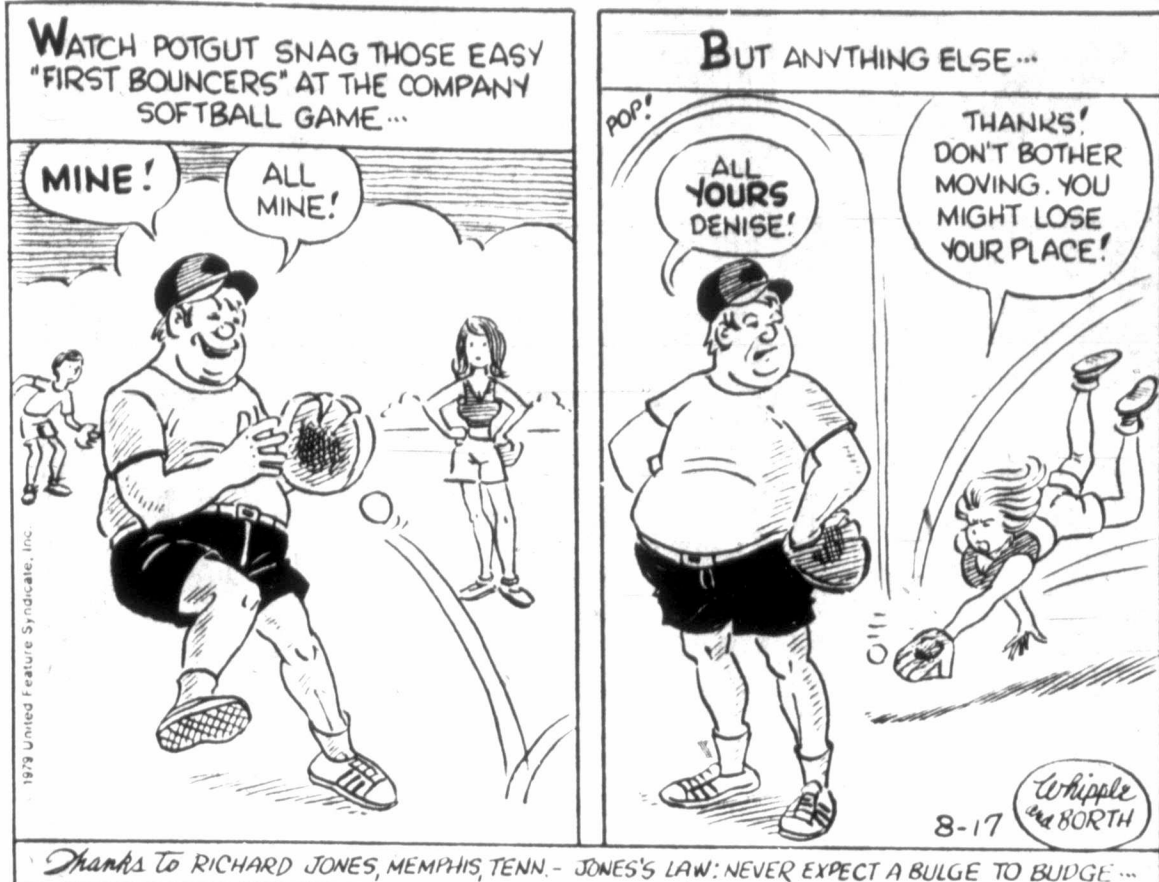
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Fashions More Sleek For Space Shuttlers

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — Getting dressed for a walk in space in the 1980s will be almost as easy as slipping on a sweater and a pair of slacks.

Campaign To Save Bird Set

NEW YORK (AP) — With some experts uncharacteristically hopeful, a controversial all-or-nothing campaign to save the California condor from oblivion is now scheduled to start in January.

"It's a big gamble but I think we have a good chance of pulling it off," says Richard Plunkett, Audubon Society ecologist.

More restrained, director Lynn A. Greenwalt of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service comments:

"It may already be too late but if there is any hope it will be through captive breeding. There is a certain risk but we have no other choice."

Only 22 to 26 of the huge black and white vultures still exist, by Plunkett's estimate. Even so, they are more numerous than were whooping cranes when the campaign to save them started in 1938, now there are more than 100.

The captive breeding program for the condor stems from recommendations over the past three years from three panels of government and private biologists. Some ecologists would rather see a species die out than be subject to such artificial propagation.

The first year's effort is expected to cost \$500,000 in federal funds, plus \$100,000 from the Audubon Society, which will continue to spend that much for at least four more years. After the initial effort, involving much research as well as capture of wild condors, costs will drop.

"The main trouble is that the public will expect immediate results, while we may need 40 years," says Plunkett. "As things stand, however, the bird is practically extinct."

That's because it scarcely breeds any more in the wild. One reason may be the use of pesticides.

The wild birds are to be caught in nets, their sex and health determined, the older ones released after attachment of radio transmitters, and some young ones kept for the breeding program.

The hope is to have five captive pairs on the job in two or three years. The transmitters will make it possible to track the far-ranging old birds.

In the wild, a condor pair normally produces one chick every two years. As captives, they may be induced to produce one a year or even more through "double clutching" — the practice of stealing away a first egg for artificial incubation so that the bird will lay another.

The captive birds will be cared for at first by experts at the San Diego Zoo, in specially built quarters, later, perhaps, at UC Santa Barbara and the Los Angeles Zoo, where one condor, Topa Topa, has lived in lonely captivity for years.

Meantime, experiments will be carried out with black and turkey vultures and with Andean condors on how best to raise young birds and set them free in such a way that they can fend for themselves.

and just about as comfortable, designers say.

Engineers at Tamilton Standard, who built the bulky, robot-like suits for Apollo astronauts in the late '60s and early '70s, this week unveiled a whole new line of sleeker, two-piece computerized garments to be used by space shuttle travelers in the coming decade.

Unlike the custom-built Apollo suits, the new, mass-produced suits come "right from the rack" in different sizes with interchangeable arms and legs for a more comfortable fit.

There's also special space wear for women to accommodate the 61 female astronauts in the space shuttle program.

"It's the first time there have been any suits specifically designed to accommodate women," said Robert Breeding, Hamilton Standard space systems vice president.

The wardrobe is topped off with a bubble-like helmet that looks like something out of an old science fiction movie.

"There've been an awful lot of changes. It's a much improved suit, even though the Apollo suit worked flawlessly," Breeding said in an interview.

The new suits, which will cost about \$200,000 each, are designed to last much longer — 15 years or 100 missions — than the old outfits, which were intended to be worn for one mission of only a few days.

The old suit and backpack approach has been replaced with a suit that includes monitoring devices and will sound an alarm — and tell the space traveler what corrective steps to take — if something goes wrong.

Each suit contains a thumb-sized microprocessor circuit chip as its individual computer.

The new spacewear also eliminates a nagging problem for earlier space voyagers — zippers.

"Every suit beforehand had a zipper and had trouble with it," said project manager Fred Morris. "Now you get into this one like a sweater."

The new suit includes a fiberglass, hard upper torso which engineers said gives it increased reliability and durability. The upper torso — the outfit's key piece — will come in a variety of about five basic sizes ranging from extra small to extra large.

To get into the suit, an astronaut slips the upper torso over his head. A bubble helmet is then latched into place and the lower torso slipped on like a pair of trousers. The whole process takes about five minutes.

"The objective is to cover everyone comfortably, allowing mixing and matching of arm and leg pieces. That way we can have a comfortable and mobile fit, yet allow mass production," Morris said.

An Englishman, John Lees, walked across the United States in 1972, covering 2,876 miles from Los Angeles to New York in 53 days, 12 hours, 15 minutes. He averaged almost 54 miles a day.

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Agriculture Department Seeks To Cut School Lunch Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to cut back on "plate-waste" and make federally subsidized school lunches more nutritious, the Agriculture Department has announced menu changes in three areas.

After two years of study and testing, the department has decided that beginning this fall, corn grits, rice and pasta can be served in place of breads in school lunchrooms.

The department also said this week that schools must offer unflavored low-fat milk, skim milk or buttermilk — in addition to whole milk — to help reduce the percentage of calories derived from fat.

But Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said schools that already have signed milk contracts for the coming school year can seek an exemption from the new milk rule.

A third change in the federal school-lunch guidelines — this one aimed at variety — recommends that schools not serve any one form of meat or meat alternative more than three times a week.

Schools also are to find ways to extend the involvement of children and parents in lunch activities beyond eating or paying for the meal. The idea there is to make the meals more acceptable and heighten awareness of good nutrition, Mrs. Foreman said.

More than 26 million pupils eat the school lunches, partially or totally at

federal expense.

The Agriculture Department prescribes the choices schools have among meats, fruits, vegetables, breads and milk in preparing the "approved pattern."

Mrs. Foreman proposed a number of changes in the menus almost two years ago and issued interim regulations a year ago, allowing schools to try new approaches.

The new guidelines, to be formally published Friday, are based on field tests to determine the waste of foods disliked and uneaten by children.

They are the first in a series of final actions on the 1977 proposals, Mrs. Foreman said. Test results have not yet been received on other proposed changes, intended to encourage the use

of foods rich in vitamins A and C and try to keep fat, sugar and salt "at a moderate level," officials said.

An expected revision by the National Academy of Sciences in its table of recommended daily allowances also may affect portion sizes and that will have to be taken into account, too, they said.

"We need complete information on the impact of new meal patterns on nutrition, administration and cost," Mrs. Foreman said.

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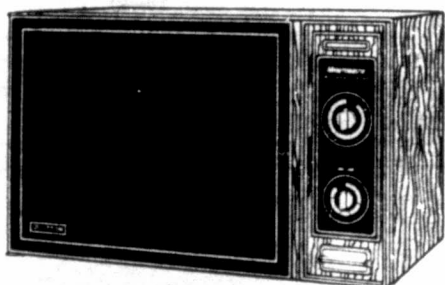


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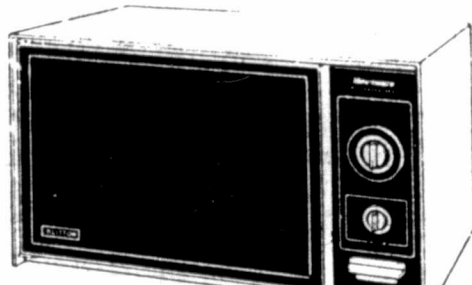
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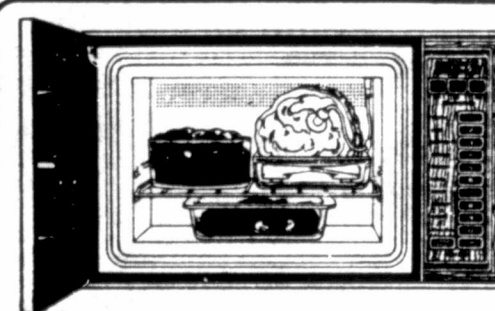
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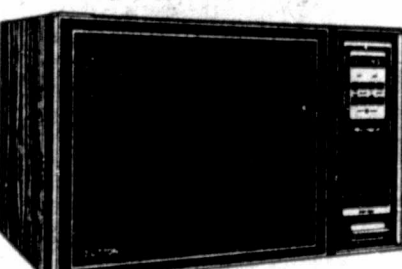
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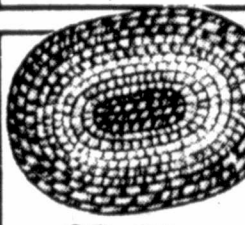
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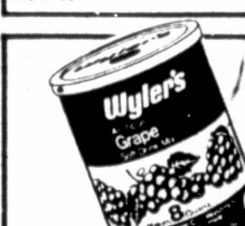
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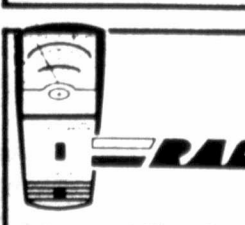
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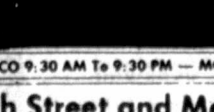
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Platter,
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President Hit By National Crisis Of Confidence

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his first two years in office, President Carter said repeatedly that he had restored trust and confidence in government. But in the past few weeks he has been struck by what he calls a "crisis of confidence" in the land.

When he first came into office, Carter believed the national trauma of the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal were history and the country had survived with hope and optimism.

Lately, he has changed his tune. But says there is no "identifiable" reason why a "malaise" has hit the country and he believes it is unwarranted. And he disagrees with critics who blame him and question White House leadership.

Here is the question that was put to Carter during an interview with out-of-town editors recently and excerpts of his answer.

Question: "Mr. President, one of the topics you have touched on in your historic address to the nation had to do with national confidence. I am wondering if you still feel that you can provide that confidence. The polls have been brutal with you. It is perhaps the key issue in many peoples' minds, confidence in the White House, confidence in the administration, confidence in Washington."

Answer: "I think the lack of confidence is very broad. There is a lack of confidence of people in themselves. There is a lack of confidence in what their quality of life will be in the future compared to the present and the past. There is a lack of confidence in many institutions. The press and the Congress are two, by the way, that are lower in confidence than the White House. And there is a lack of confidence in the presi-

dent, which does concern me very much.

"I believe the absence of confidence is unwarranted. Our nation is prosperous. Our nation is at peace. Our nation has a fine prospect for the future. Our nation is the strongest on Earth economically, militarily, politically. Our alliances with our friends around the world have never been stronger. We have excellent

when people were bound together with a common threat.

In his first campaign for the presidency, Carter did not project a vision of lower expectations, particularly since his

predecessor, Gerald Ford, was holding the line against any new initiatives on the domestic front.

But in his campaign for re-election — which to all intents and purposes is now

under way — Carter will have to defend his own record, which he told the editors is a "good" one to run on. He also will have to lay out a blueprint for an America somewhat in retreat.

But opposition candidates are bound to make their promises for a golden future this time around, and will blame Carter for the current state of the nation.

Washington Window

and improving relations with the developing nations of the world...

"We have the highest reserves of energy of any nation on Earth. I think we have 24 percent of all the energy reserves known to mankind, whereas the OPEC countries all put together only have less than 5 percent..."

"So there is no real identifiable basis for an absence of confidence. But it is a fact that the people have not only lost confidence in themselves now and in the future, lost confidence in the institutions, lost confidence in our government, the free enterprise system, the press and so forth, and they have an increasing inclination toward divisiveness."

Furthermore, Carter said, "This is the first time in history that I know about when our country has been faced with discomfort or inconvenience or more tangible and far-reaching adverse impacts on human life, without having at the same time a threat to our nation that was cohesive in its implications."

He said this was not true during two world wars and the Great Depression

THE WHITE HOUSE

Carter Used All Knives On Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The knives were out at the White House the other week during the Cabinet purge, according to none other than President Carter himself.

The president made that disclosure at a festive gathering in the White House press room that celebrated the birthday of one veteran member of the press corps.

Carter and his wife wandered into the party unannounced, just in time for the traditional cake-cutting.

When the birthday celebrant looked askance at the little plastic knife provided for the occasion, the president offered a joking explanation. "We used all the other knives on the Cabinet."

Book Sold Out

If Carter's week-long trip down the Mississippi River next week on the Delta Queen steamboat begins sounding like a Mark Twain adventure, there may be a reason.

An unsolicited survey of the two bookstores closest to the White House turned up this fact:

Within 24 hours of the announcement of the trip, there was a run on one book. The once-plentiful copies of Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" had all been purchased.

No Complimentary Meals

In these days of rising prices and concern about the cost of food, the Air Force, it seems, is particularly careful to collect from its passengers payment for each of the meals served on its White House jet flights.

Rather than incorporating in its overall transportation bill the cost of each repast served to White House staff members and reporters traveling with the first lady, for example, it collects individual meal bills. Staff members are billed upon their return for each meal served.

For reporters, however, it is a pay-as-you-go arrangement. After each meal, Air Force stewards make their way up the airplane's aisle, collecting cash for each breakfast, lunch or dinner.

When one reporter balked at paying for a flight meal she had declined, the stewards were forced to collect an additional 35 cents from each passenger to make up the cost of the food.

No one's meals, including Mrs. Carter's, are free.

The first lady's office is sent a bill for her food, and it is paid after each trip from her official travel allowance, if the trip involved duties representing the president, or by her hosts, if it involved political chores.

Wrong Name

When the president was about to board a train to Baltimore last week to demonstrate his support for mass transit, press secretary Jody Powell heard a departure announcement for the Amtrak train. "The Congressional."

That was not the train the president wanted, Powell said, getting in a few digs at Congress while carrying on the president's campaign against the influence of lobbyists.

"It goes in two different directions at the same time," he cracked, adding, "It is pushed and pulled by special interests."

GEORGIA SETS PRIMARY

ATLANTA (AP) — March 11, 1980, will be a big day for politicians seeking the nation's presidency — Georgia has joined Alabama and Florida in scheduling presidential preference primaries for that day. Officials in Georgia, which held its 1976 primary in May, voted Wednesday to schedule an early primary in President Carter's home state.

Read the latest



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Suspect In Slaying Surrenders To FBI

CLEVELAND (UPI) — One of the most intensive manhunts in FBI history ended late Thursday with the surrender of Melvin Bay Guyon, 19, Cleveland, injured and "tired of running", who was wanted for killing an FBI agent.

Guyon was arrested at a Youngstown, Ohio, hospital, shortly after a gun battle with FBI agents on a street corner

in Youngstown's southside. He was returned to Cleveland.

Cleveland Police Lt. Edward Kovacic said Guyon walked into the Youngstown hospital and told security guard Jack Scott: "I'm Melvin Guyon. I'm hurt. I'm tired of running."

Scott called the FBI and agents arrested Guyon at the hospital. Guyon had

been hurt running into a tree while trying to escape agents but he suffered no gunshot wounds, officials said.

The FBI searched doggedly the past week for the suspected slayer of agent Johnnie L. Oliver, 35. At times, as many as 325 federal agents and local police officers took part in the manhunt.

Stanley Czarnecki, special agent in charge of the FBI Cleveland office, said today at an early morning news conference in Cleveland that five agents spotted Guyon near a telephone booth on a Youngstown street corner about 8:30 p.m. CDT Thursday.

Shots were exchanged, but Guyon managed to flee into the darkness of the surrounding neighborhood.

"Guyon suffered injuries as a result of running through the woods and he collided with a tree and injured his head superficially," Czarnecki said. "Guyon then eluded FBI agents and sought refuge with a resident of that area, and the resident convinced him to go to a hospital to have his wounds treated."

Czarnecki said in Youngstown before returning to Cleveland that Guyon had admitted shooting Oliver.

Czarnecki was asked if Guyon had confessed and the FBI agent replied, "Yes."

Asked specifically what he said, Czarnecki replied: "He said he did shoot Johnnie Oliver."

Czarnecki would not elaborate on the tips that led the FBI to focus its hunt for Guyon on the Youngstown area.

"It was an intensive investigation. I'm not at liberty to tell you how our investigation came about," he said.

Guyon was placed on the FBI's 10 most wanted list hours after the Aug. 9 shooting in Cleveland and a total of \$20,000 in rewards were offered for tips leading to his arrest.

Oliver and five other agents had gone to a public housing project on Cleveland's East Side to arrest Guyon on a federal fugitive warrant charging him with rape, kidnapping and armed robbery in Chicago.

Guyon and his brother, Michael, each have been charged with sexually assaulting 10 women in the Chicago area. Michael Guyon is in police custody in Chicago's Cook County jail.

The slaying of agent Oliver was part of the worst single day of violence in FBI history. Killed in an unrelated incident that day in their El Centro, Calif., office were FBI agents Charles W. Elmore, 34, and J. Robert Porter, 44. Their killer, former social worker James Maloney, 30, shot and killed himself. The FBI says Maloney was interviewed only once by the FBI, and that was seven years ago.

According to a report released by the FBI Thursday in El Centro, Maloney was questioned about his possible affiliation with revolutionary organizations following his arrest during a San Francisco anti-war demonstration in 1972.

Maloney's friends said the former social worker believed he was the target of continuing harassment by the FBI.

In suicide notes Maloney left his friends and family, he explained that he hoped to strike a blow against capitalism by killing the agents and sacrificing his own life in the process.

Maloney reportedly was a member of the radical "Weathermen" group at the time of the 1972 anti-war demonstration.

Fight On Fires Still Not Over

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Although the Mortar Creek Fire in central Idaho has been contained at 65,300 acres, Forest Service officials say the grimy work of dousing the hot spots is far from over.

Firefighters Thursday finished building 70 miles of fire line around the blaze in the Idaho Primitive Area.

Some of the 1,000 men still on the fire lines were expected to be sent home

today, but Forest Service spokesman Norm Hesseldahl said those remaining in the area will have to dig around felled, charred logs and burned underbrush to douse smoldering areas.

"We've got a line all the way around the fire now, but there are still a lot of hot spots," Hesseldahl said. "Right now we're on a search and destroy mission — finding the hot spot and getting them out."

Hesseldahl said the mop-up crews will be on the fire lines "until the snow flies." The burned area is more than 6,000 feet high and the first snowfall is expected sometime between mid-September and early October.

Hesseldahl said some water is being flown into the area by helicopter to help firefighters. But, "basically it will be a dry-mop operation. The crews will have to find the hot spots and cool them down. They'll have to stamp out the smoldering ashes and cover them with cool soil. It's a tedious operation."

Hesseldahl said infra-red detectors on an aerial flight over the burned area early Thursday showed many "hot spots."

Slump Cuts Profits As GNP Dips

(Continued From Page One)

ness during a recession because it represents unsold goods.

Richard Landry, an economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the slippage in profits was expected.

"It seems to confirm the accumulating evidence from other indicators that there is a decline in the economy," he said.

While Landry called the decline mild, he said lower profits means insufficient incentive to additional investment needed to raise productivity and thus cut inflation.

The government also said that the annual inflation rate declined from 9.3 percent in the first quarter to 9.2 percent in the second three months of 1979, as measured by a broad national standard called the GNP implicit price deflator.

Today's reports followed announcements that interest rates are rising, housing starts are plunging and industrial production is falling — signs that economists say point to a recession and higher unemployment.

The Federal Reserve Board, indicating it will risk recession to douse inflation, Thursday boosted the discount rate, or interest charged its bank lenders, from 10 percent to a record 10.5 percent.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said housing starts fell 7 percent last month, while total industrial output slipped 0.1 percent. Auto production plummeted more than 3 percent.

The increase in the discount rate means that Federal Reserve-member banks, having to pay more to borrow, will charge their own customers higher interest. This tends to discourage some investment and retard economic growth.

Andrew Young Says U.S. Aided By Debate On Mideast Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew Young said today the debate sparked by his resignation as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations is "probably very good" for the United States in helping decide its relationship with both Israel and the Palestinians.

Young, in an interview, said that without a "reasonable solution to our relationships both with Israel and with the

(Story On Reaction To Young's Ouster On Page 7, Sec. B)

Palestinians ... United States foreign policy is going to be seriously hampered."

Again defending his unauthorized meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Young said that if he made a mistake it was in telling "the whole truth to the Israeli ambassador" to the United Nations, Yehuda Blum.

"And I think the Israelis made a mistake by going public with their protest," he said. He added that he did not think

the Israelis understood "the domestic political implications of making a protest over my involvement with the observer for the PLO."

But in a separate interview, Yigal Yadin, deputy prime minister of Israel, defended the Israeli action.

"If an Israeli ambassador is being told that an American official has done something which is contrary to the American policy, it's obviously our duty to protest to the United States," Yadin said.

Yadin also said, "The real problem for us is whether the United States is going to talk, negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization or not."

Young, questioned about a possible schism between black and Jewish communities over his resignation, said he did not think there was "any question about the survival or the integrity and security of the nation of Israel."

"What blacks are saying is the survival and integrity and security of Israel

should not interfere with similar rights for Palestinians."

According to Young, an upcoming resolution in the United Nations on the Middle East "did imply recognition" by the Palestinians of Israel's right to exist.

He said the Palestinians "are moving toward saying they do recognize Israel's right to exist and want to talk with us about a similar recognition of their rights, and that those rights include statehood. We have not been able to agree to the question of a Palestinian state."

In an interview Thursday night, Young was asked if U.S. policy toward the PLO was changing.

He replied: "I don't think so, but I think it should ... because I think that here is a force that is not only creating difficulty in the Middle East, but it is creating difficulties in the Middle East which are having an impact on the lives of the American people." He did not elaborate.

Carters Start Trip Down River Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, seeking some solitude and relaxation amid a floating campaign for his energy program, embarks tonight on a seven-day trip down the Mississippi River on an old-fashioned sternwheeler.

He is flying to St. Paul, Minn., in the late afternoon to begin his week-long adventure aboard the Delta Queen, plying the upper reaches of the river along the Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri shores to St. Louis.

Before boarding the 53-year-old steamboat, he will attend an energy briefing this evening in St. Paul, the first of several energy-related appearances he has planned along the river.

The president, who in the last year has taken advantage of some exotic forms of transportation — a raft on a wilderness river, a train through the

Egyptian countryside — will be able to take advantage of what is advertised as "the pampered, good life." It is costing him about \$1,800, White House officials said.

Brochures listing the Delta Queen's features note its "sumptuous dining, exquisite cuisine." Should Carter, his wife and daughter choose, they can sample "riverboat night life at its liveliest until the wee hours of the morning."

Not to be overlooked, either, are the "burnished brass railings and trim ... rich mahogany ... ornate stained glass windows ... floors of rare Siamese ironbark."

"She preserves in grand style the romance and pageantry of a bygone era," the boat's owners advertise. Indeed, she is listed in the Interior Depart-

ment's National Register of Historic Places.

The boat's diversions include jogging on deck, checkers, cards and kite flying.

Carters will go ashore at least four times, stopping in Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Davenport and Burlington, Iowa; and Hannibal, Mo., for a town meeting, a picnic, a radio call-in show and a factory tour to study its energy conservation program.

With two stops in Iowa, the trip is likely to carry some political overtones. Iowa, which holds its caucus to begin choosing Democratic Party convention delegates in January, played a key role in launching Carter's successful 1976 campaign.

White House press secretary Jody Powell acknowledged the campaign aspects of the trip, but said that the cam-



PETTING A PORKER — Joe Caroselli pets Gabriel, a pig which has become a household pet since the family bought

him in January. Gabriel weighs 300 pounds and is thriving on a diet of dog food, cola and beer. (AP Laserphoto)

Pet Pig Thrives On Dog Food, With Cola, Beer For Snacks

HARTFORD, Ohio (AP) — The veterinarians say Gabriel is likely to tip the scales at 600 pounds if he doesn't cut back on dog food, cola and beer. But as the housebroken pet of Joe Caroselli, he isn't likely to become pork chops soon.

The Carosellis, who bought Gabriel at an auction because "it seemed like no one else wanted him," just can't part with their pet porker.

"There's quite a few people who want to buy him," said Caroselli. "But my wife won't let me. She's afraid he might end up on our dinner table."

Caroselli, 52, says he didn't know much about swine when he bought the five-pound pink piglet in January. Eight months and nearly 300 pounds later, Caroselli considers himself an authority on pig psychology.

Gabriel has been housebroken, and was taught to be better behaved than the Caroselli's 10 beagles and Brittany spaniels.

"Gabriel is more intelligent than my dogs," said Caroselli. "And he responds better than a dog, too — he always comes when he's called except when he's sleeping."

However, Gabriel enjoys the dogs' company, Caroselli

said, and he's especially fond of Freddie the Freelander, a mongrel pup.

"The two of them sleep together and eat together," Caroselli said.

The pig's usual diet consists of dog food. That's why he's gained so much weight, and why veterinarians say Gabriel could easily swell to 600 pounds in another few months if his diet is not changed.

During the day, Gabriel forsakes Freddie in favor of his owner — and the chance to indulge his weaknesses.

"My wife bought 25 cans of cola, put them in the garage and left the door open," Caroselli said. "Gabriel got in there, popped every can with his teeth, and licked the pop off the garage floor."

Gabriel paid for his indulgence, however. For three days, the sick pig lay in a nearby swamp.

The pig follows Caroselli around the house and even occasionally shares a beer.

"I was having a can of beer in the garage one day, and I put some in a dish for Gabriel," Caroselli said. "He drank it right up, so I gave him about four more cans. He got loaded and plopped right over."

Outlook Gloomy As Oil Splashes Texas Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — History's worst oil spill has blackened almost 20 miles of scenic Texas beaches, and a top scientist said the situation will worsen and remain critical until winds shift to the north this fall.

"It's going to worsen in terms of its coverage of the beaches. There will be larger areas every day than we've had, at least for a while," said John Robinson, scientific coordinator of a government task force.

"The only thing coming up that will help us is the reversal of the currents and the northerly winds sometime in the fall," he added Thursday.

The Ixtoc 1 offshore well near the Yucatan Peninsula blew out June 3 and has since been spewing thousands of barrels of oil daily, producing a spill that covers thousands of square miles in the western Gulf of Mexico.

The gooey crude oil began soiling the white resort beaches of southern Texas Monday afternoon. More than 10 miles of beaches on the northern end of 100-mile-long Padre Island were fouled Tuesday and Wednesday.

More than six miles of beach in the plush resort area of South Padre Island were coated Thursday in what was the oil's hardest blow yet to that popular vacation area.

The multi-million dollar tourist industry that feeds a major portion of the coastal economy is reeling from the oily onslaught.

"What we're looking at is the loss of several million dollars over the next few weeks if this trend continues," said Ralph Thompson, spokesman for the South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce.

Since the spill approached, about 30 percent fewer tourists have visited the glittering strip of luxury hotels and condominiums than for the same period a year ago, Thompson added.

Meanwhile, giant patches of oil, some of them several miles long, are still drifting off the Texas coast. Some were as close as 10 miles offshore.

One massive patch dozens of square miles in size lurked 25 miles southeast of Corpus Christi Thursday night, and Robinson said it could hit Matagorda Bay — about 100 miles farther north — by next week.

Most of the oil remained south of Texas and Robinson said it threatens the entire Texas coast and perhaps Louisiana.

Navy spotters located suspected Mexican oil Tuesday about 110 miles south of Grand Isle, La., but flights Wednesday nearer that coast raised the possibility the surprise sighting was sargassum seaweed, or waste oil from offshore rigs.

Thursday's reflight at a lower altitude located seaweed in the middle of a 50-mile long patch of sheen 95 miles

south of Louisiana, but was unable to connect the oil to the Mexican spill.

"They can't for sure say it isn't (Mexican oil), but nobody is saying it is. It would appear it's less likely it's Mexican oil," said Dick Newell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Oil that far north seemed like a very unlikely occurrence," Robinson said before Thursday's reflight. "It may be weeks before we have any quantities of oil near Louisiana, if it even gets that far."

The oil's relentless advance forced Coast Guard officials Thursday to install anti-oil booms and skimmers in the 1,550-foot-wide Aransas Pass, the heavily traveled channel into the Port of Corpus Christi. The equipment was installed so as not to impede navigation of the channel by large freighters and tankers, officials said.

City Seeking Trial Of Market Owners

(Continued From Page One)

Thompson filed the petition seeking a writ of mandamus ordering the city to dismiss all charges against Umsted and Brewer because of failure to meet Speedy Trial Act requirements. Brewer's trial was to have been Aug. 8, but neither he nor Thompson was in municipal court that day and interim judge Fred Senter ordered Brewer's bond forfeited.

Umsted was to be tried Wednesday, but because of a temporary restraining order issued by Clinton pending a ruling on the motion for dismissal, the city was unable to hear the case.

Although Moore argued this morning that defendants in any criminal action have remedies of available, such as appeal or not guilty verdicts, the temporary restraining order and request for an injunction pending a dismissal decision should be denied, Clinton agreed to leave the restraining order in effect until he rules.

The judge gave both attorneys a week to file additional motions and arguments with the court.

Umsted and Brewer were charged in June with operating the meat market without a permit after city health department inspectors revoked the permit when they found three separate violations of city health standards.

However the health standards violations involving contaminated food, were dismissed Moore said because of "improperly worded defective complaints." He added the substance of the complaints was not an issue but any further action concerning health violations would be left up to Dr. Marjorie Orr, director of the city health department.

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Optimistic Prospects Seen For Production Of Fuel Mixtures

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prospects for substantial production of gasoline-petroleum motor fuel mixtures are looking up.

Avis, the big auto rental company, and Phillips Petroleum Co. are testing alcohol-gasoline mixtures, and the National Council of Farm Cooperatives has named a committee that has begun a detailed study of the matter.

The farm cooperatives own 14 small refineries that make gasoline, diesel fuel and other petroleum products exclusively for the farm market. Some months ago a top executive of one of the major oil companies told United Press International these farm co-ops were in a better position to do something constructive about gasoline than anybody else in the

picture.

"Their members have the waste land to grow the kind of crops that might produce significant amounts of cheap ethanol alcohol," the oil man said, "and they have a controlled market and customers to use it."

Kenneth D. Naden, president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, told UPI his organization now is convinced that while cheap ethanol alcohol cannot be produced in quantities sufficient to solve the motor fuel shortages, enough of it might be made to help farmers.

The use of alcohol-petroleum fuel mixtures in the United States so far has been in gasohol — alcohol plus gasoline — but the feasibility of mixtures of die-

sel oil and alcohol has been demonstrated experimentally.

The farmers use about as much diesel fuel in tractors and electric generators as they do gasoline for vehicles and engines to turn small machines. Even if the co-op refineries used the alcohol only for gasohol that should enable them to produce a lot more diesel oil.

Naden pointed out that one of the sharpest disputes in the recent independent truckers' strike involved the truckers' protest over the priority allocation for the use of diesel fuel the Department of Energy gave the farm organizations for 42 days in May and June.

Many people couldn't understand why the farmers got the priority.

"The reason," Naden said, "is that

May and June are the critical months for planting grains and soybeans, the basic vegetable protein crops. These crops in turn determine the amounts of livestock, poultry and dairy products that will be available for domestic use and export."

Naden said the managers of the co-op refineries knew they were in difficulty early this year, when first rumblings of

trouble in the Iranian oil wells began. In January, the Iranian crisis had the co-op refineries running at spotty rates of 55 to

85 percent of capacity when they all should have been doing 95 percent to build up stocks for spring planting.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't allow old, volatile issues to surface tomorrow. If they do pop up, make a quick exit and let the spoilsports fight it out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lack of funds may stop you from making social commitments tomorrow, but don't fret. Something unexpected will occur to make tomorrow a most pleasant day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to set goals tomorrow that are beyond your reach. It will only frustrate you if they aren't attained. Play things loose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) With out realizing it you could come on so strong that others will think you are trying to impose your views on them. Don't press any issue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An old problem you thought to be dead and buried may resurrect itself again tomorrow. Use your inner senses to prevent a second flare-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Forgive and forget quickly tomorrow, or things could smolder within you and you may find yourself trying to get even. It won't become you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a tendency to complicate matters by making much more of them than they really are. The less critical you are, the more chances you have for success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A strong-willed friend may try to pressure you into doing things his

or her way tomorrow. Don't be intimidated into doing anything you feel is not in your image.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take situations at face value tomorrow. Trying to dissect everything or looking for hidden explanations could dilute their meaning and value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Answers will come to you suddenly tomorrow, but they may not mean too much because you could have a difficult time completing what you start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be sorely disappointed tomorrow if you expect friends to help you out of trouble. Do things for yourself and you'll come out fine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being locked into plans could make you edgy tomorrow. Leave plenty of room to make changes if something should pop up.



Your Birthday

August 18, 1979

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

DIAMOND POVERTY

Lesotho in southern Africa is one of the world's poorest countries. But several 100-carat diamonds have been found in the first diamond mine opened in the former Basutoland since it became independent in 1966. One, the "Lesotho Brown", weighed 601.25 carats.

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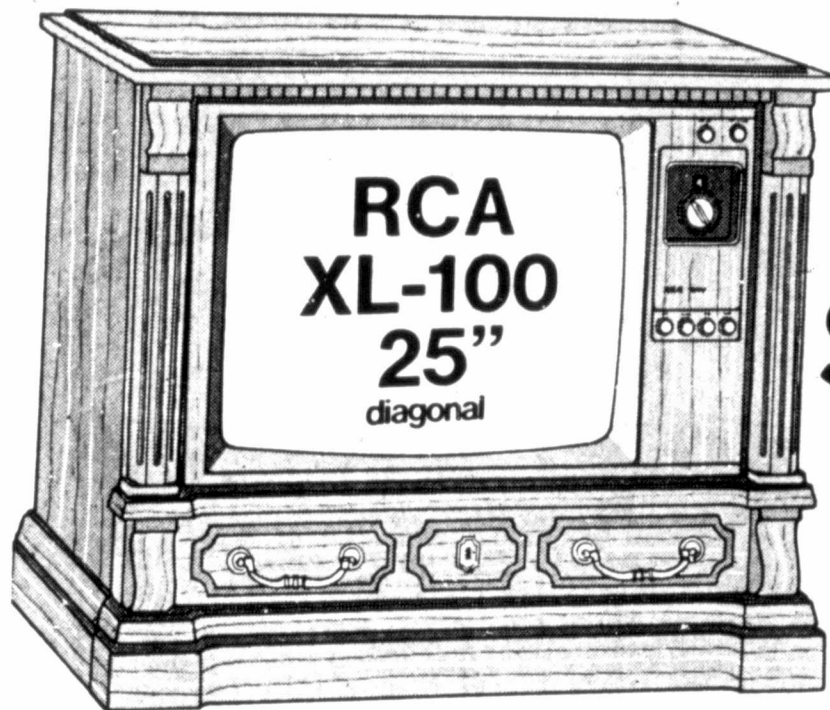
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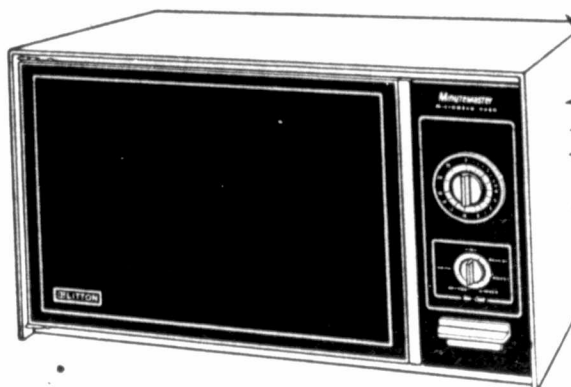
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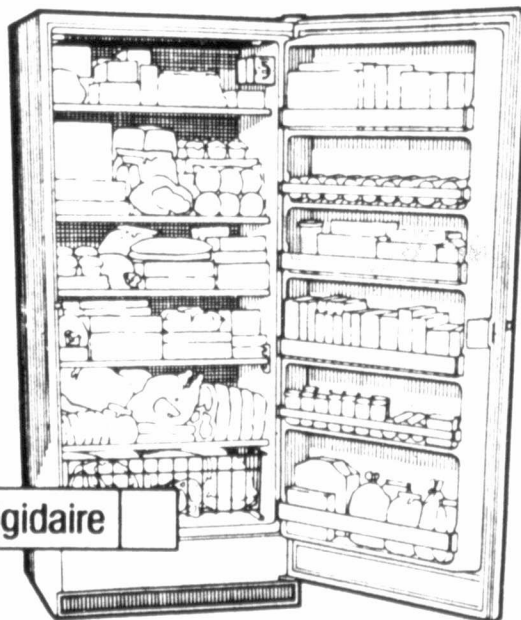
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Chinese Like Farm Policy, Hate Smell

PEKING (UPI) — The folks down at the Dadian farm commune 800 miles south of Peking say the Communist Party's farm policy is just great, but they wish someone would send some soap so they can take a bath after a hot day in the fields.

So wrote Bian Shou-liang, president of one of the commune's production brigades, in a letter published this week in the Peoples Daily, the official Communist Party newspaper.

Bian's gripe that soap and washing powder are available only on the black market in his part of Anwei province in central China was aired to a nationwide

audience. "Comrade editor" Bian wrote.

"The broad masses of commune members are overjoyed at the implementation of the party's various policies regarding the rural areas.

"With unprecedented high enthusiasm we labor in the fields from early morning until late at night.

"In the summer our work in the fields makes us sweat all over. We want to take a thorough bath after our return home. Yet over the past few years the supply of rural daily necessities — soap, toilet soap, washing powder and soda, have almost been suspended."

Bian said that since last autumn, only one cake of soap, which is rationed, has been supplied to each family in his production brigade.

The farmer also groused that stores in nearby cities seem to be well supplied with soap. But Bian said members of his brigade can't buy any soap in the cities because their soap ration tickets are good only at their local store.

"Some merchandise is at present in short supply. We assume that the state will earmark part of it for rural consumption, but it is nowhere to be found by members of our commune, he wrote.

The only way to get soap without a local ration ticket, Bian said, is to buy it on the black market at well above the normal price.

Bian said scouring powder, matches and kerosene for cooking also are often unavailable at his village store.

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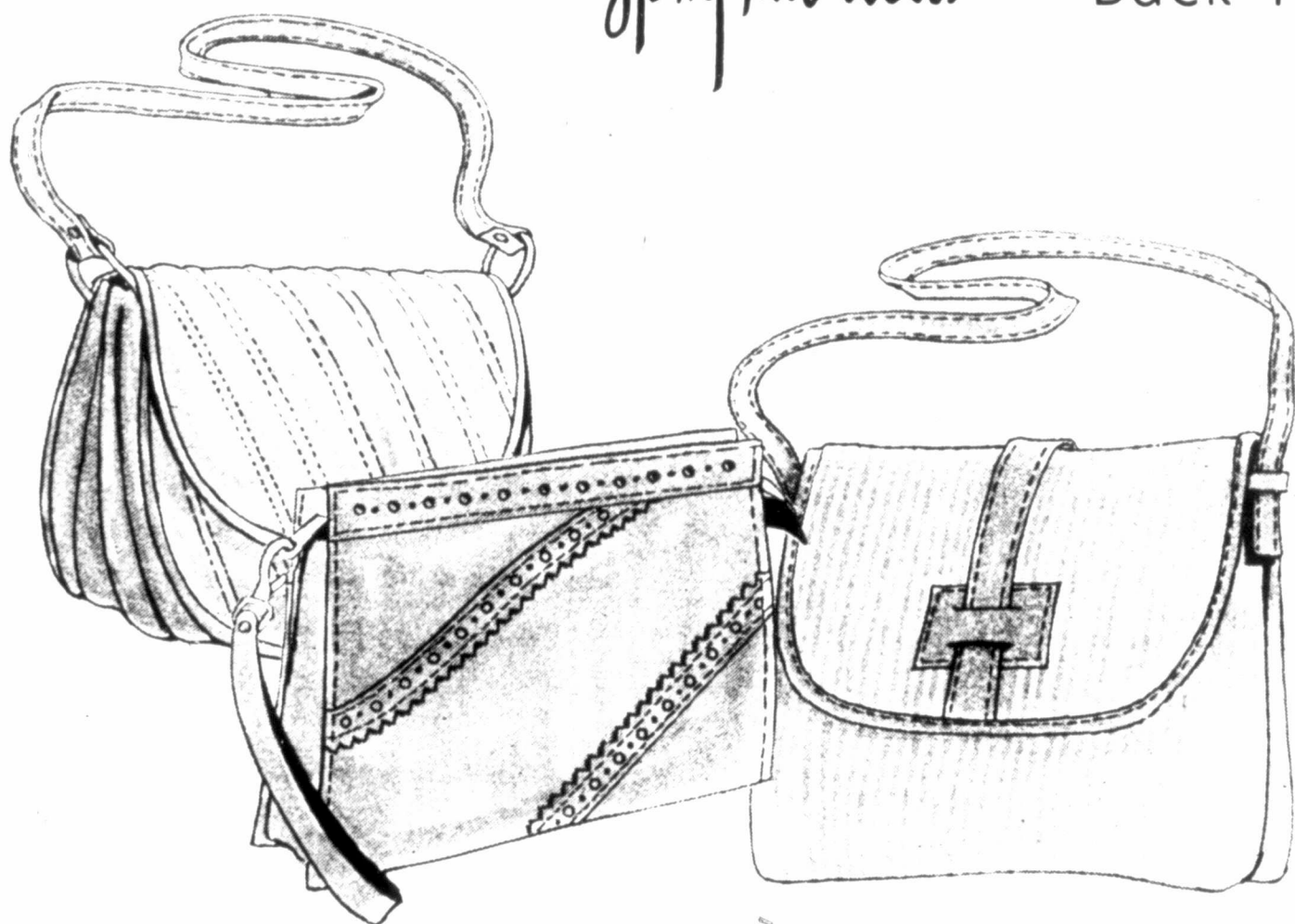
Edwards Electronics

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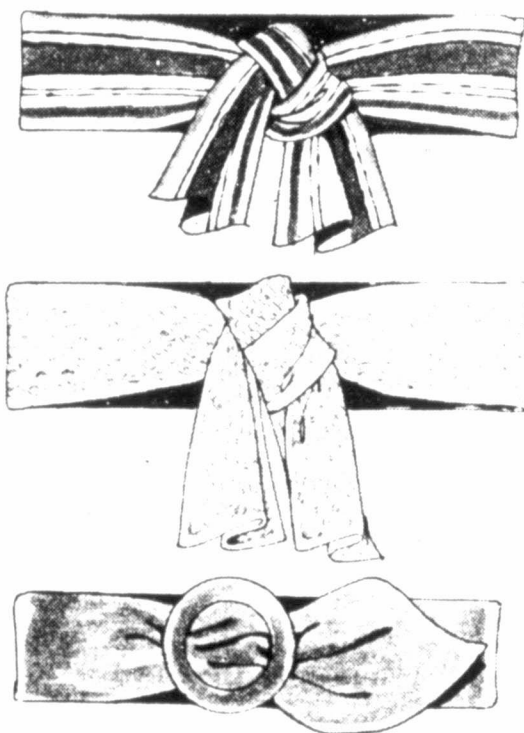
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Back-To-School Accessories '79



Handbags. Take a beautiful handbag to class with you this fall. Pick a style from our wide selection in leather, vinyl, suede and fabric, all in beautiful fall colors. From left: Vinyl shoulder bag, **18.00**. Leather clutch, **18.00**. Corduroy shoulder bag, **13.00**.

Handbags. Downtown, South Plains Mall



Wide Belts. The big look on campus this fall will be wide belts ... on sweaters and pants, blouses and skirts, dresses, suits. Choose a style from a variety of vinyls and fabrics in all the new fall colors. From top: Tie belt in striped fabric, **9.00**. Woven tie belt, **11.00**. Buckled vinyl belt, **9.00**. Scarves.

Downtown, South Plains Mall

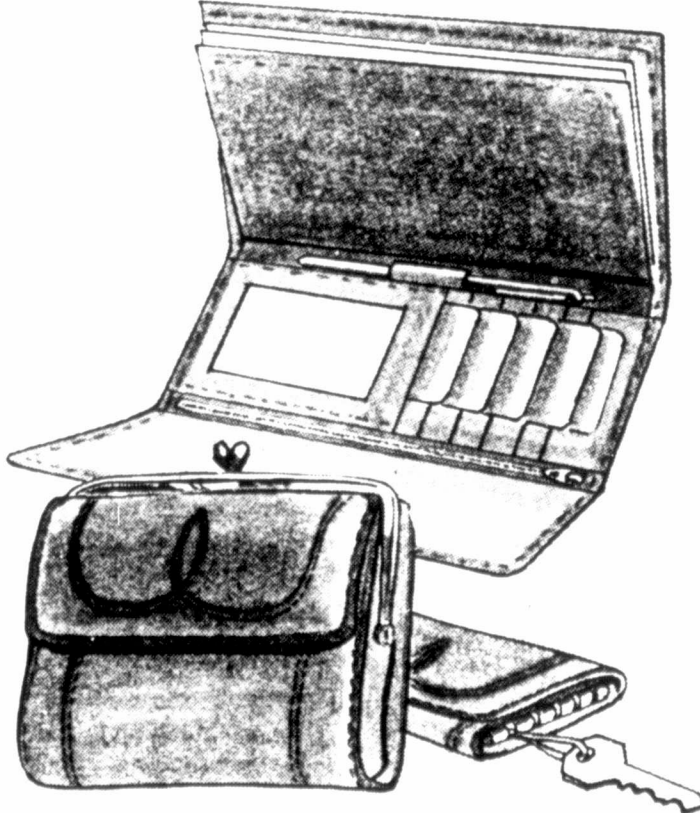


Knee-High Textured Socks. The perfect fall fashion for back-to-school will be knee-high textured socks with the new flat loafers, perfect with skirts, pants or jeans. Available in a myriad assortment of styles, colors and patterns. Argyles, stripes, nubbies, cables, disco glitter socks, by Bonnie Doon®, McCubbin® and Electric Sok®. **2.25-5.00** Hosiery.

Downtown, South Plains Mall



Ladies' Plaid Shirts. Jewel-tone plaid shirts ... a great idea for your fall wardrobe. Versatile to wear with jeans, skirts, under blazers. Assorted fall colors in sizes S-M-L. Poly-cotton. **15.00**. Scarves, Downtown South Plains Mall



Handbag Accessories. Complete your back-to-school wardrobe with elegant handbag accessories from Princess Gardner. Available in many styles and colors in leather and vinyl. Shown above: the Sundance pattern. Secretary billfold, **23.00**. French purse, **13.50**. Key case, **7.50**. Stationery. Downtown, South Plains Mall

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ALMOST FAIR TIME — Chas. A. Guy, director of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, displays a handful of tickets which went on sale today at the fair offices and five other locations. The tickets are for Fair Park Coliseum stage shows, including Charley Pride, the Statler Brothers and Barbara Mandrell, Eddie Rabbitt, Dave and Sugar, Tom T. Hall and Tammy Wynette. They are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets for the Golden Years of Country Music production to be staged by South Plains College are \$2 and \$3. Tickets may be obtained at the fair offices, 102 E. Broadway, Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall, Dunlap's, Ed's Wagon Wheel and Luskey's Western Wear. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Lost Fire Chief Travels 700 Miles From Home

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A New Mexico man who disappeared Sunday from his home is in a hospital 700 miles away today claiming he doesn't know how he got here.

William Seelbach, the fire chief of the New Mexico horse racing resort of Ruidoso, was found Wednesday wandering delirious outside a church.

He is in the burn ward at Memorial Medical Center with a severe case of sunburn.

Seelbach said all he could remember from Sunday to Wednesday was "walking and walking." He had lost his shoes and his car during the trip to the Texas middle coast.

"I really don't know how I got here," he said from his hospital bed Thursday.

When found, he had two sets of keys in his pocket, about \$50 and a fireman's badge.

A friend, Ruidoso Municipal Judge Sam Nunally, and Seelbach's oldest son, Michael, came to Corpus Christi after police notified Ruidoso authorities.

"He knew us right away when we came in," Nunally said. "That is a good sign. Now he can remember everything but what happened after he left the house. As far as putting the puzzle together, only he can do that."

Nunally said Seelbach's feet were not

badly hurt.

"We thought maybe he had walked on pavement at night when it was cool. That would not have torn up his feet."

The son said there had been a minor family quarrel Sunday and the father left after that. The family thought he might have headed toward his office when something happened to throw him on the bizarre trek to Corpus Christi.

Nunally said the fact that he had \$50 "sort of rules out a mugging."

They were awaiting results of hospital tests to determine if Seelbach's skull had been fractured.

Nunally said his friend complained of hurting above his forehead.

Corpus Christi Police Lt. J.W. Jones of the missing persons bureau said he was mystified by the trip.

"Remember, our game is finding people who are missing, not going backwards like this."

Law enforcement agents in Corpus Christi have searched for the car and police in El Paso and Albuquerque checked airport parking lots.

"We all believe there is something to find," Nunally said. He said Seelbach was a responsible and down-to-earth man.

"He is not the sort of man to run away."

His son said, "I just can't see him going off like that. At first we thought he had gone to one of our vacation spots, but then to find him in Corpus Christi... I can't see it. I never even heard him mention the town."

GRAVES

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Girls' sizes 4 to 6X 7 to 14 school dresses reduced. Big selection styles, colors.



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Haynes Continues Probe

FORT WORTH (AP) — FBI agent Ron Jannings, a man under siege, faced a vigorous new round of cross-examination today as testimony in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis neared the end of its first week.

Jannings headed the summertime 1978 investigation that led to the arrest of Davis on charges he plotted the contract murder of his divorce judge and others.

And now, after three days on the

stand, the mustachioed special agent is defending his investigative techniques against a relentless assault from lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

The crafty, tireless Haynes is attempting to convince the jury that Jannings conducted a shoddy, unprofessional investigation and that his testimony is suspect.

To that end, Haynes pointed repeatedly Thursday to inconsistencies in the story Jannings told a Houston jury last

November and the account he provided prosecutors earlier this week.

The previous trial ended with a hung jury, split 8-4 for conviction.

Prosecutors contend Haynes is grasping for straws and that the inconsistencies in Jannings' testimony are not uncommon when one has given "several thousand pages of testimony."

After one angry exchange between state attorneys and Haynes, chief prosecutor Jack Strickland declared:

"Now, your honor, we're going to object to Mr. Haynes saying he's not going to quibble and then quibbling. We don't mind him quibbling, but we wish he wouldn't say that he's not going to quibble and then quibble."

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, watched the courtroom byplay with mild amusement and occasionally laughed.

"Will you just ask the question?" Jannings suggested to Haynes during one tirade.

"You're laughing and smiling like it's not very serious," Haynes complained.

"I'm laughing and smiling too, your

honor," interrupted prosecutor John Bankston. "He's asked the same question three different times in three different ways."

"Yes," declared Haynes. "And I've gotten three different answers."

Haynes bore down particularly hard on testimony by Jannings that he watched FBI informant David McCrory leave a motel parking lot two days before Davis' arrest last Aug. 20.

Jannings testified previously he dropped McCrory, the state's key witness, off at the motel and drove away.

The defense insists Jannings changed his story because a witness came forward to tell of seeing McCrory outside the motel that day with Davis' ex-wife Priscilla, and karate instructor Pat Burleson.

That is the trio the defense maintains conspired to frame Davis.

All three have testified no such meeting occurred.

Testimony was to resume at 11 a.m. today, later than normal because of docket commitments.

Sociologist Claims Blacks Favor PLO

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If Blacks have to make a decision between supporting the Jewish community and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the choice would be for the PLO, a sociologist visiting Lubbock said Thursday.

"We cannot avoid the fact that the Middle East is partially African, so natu-

rally black people would have greater sympathy with those who identify with Africa," said Dr. Emory Davis, chairman of the sociology department at Bishop College in Dallas.

Davis made his remarks on the PLO and on Andrew Young, who recently resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in a news conference before his address at the annual Early Settlers Reunion at the Booker T. Washington American Legion Post No. 808.

"The PLO is a kind of organization that identifies with the freedom movement in Africa," Davis said.

But Davis, a former Texas Tech University sociology professor, disagreed with the intimation by some that "Israel blackmail" cost Young his job.

"Young always felt free to say what he thought, and he exercised that freedom," Davis said. If his actions and words angered the Jewish community, Davis said, "Andrew was willing to pay the price."

Although Davis offered no solution to the problems involved in school desegregation, he said, "Many blacks have soured on integration."

The professor said neighborhood schools played an important role in the black community and that those schools have been destroyed by busing black students to formerly white schools.

"If we have to lose our heritage, maybe it's too great a price to pay," he said.

The importance of black heritage being passed from one generation to another was the subject of Davis' address to the early Lubbock settlers.

"You saw that importance in 'Roots,' the need to have links to previous generations," he said. However, in today's society, urban renewal projects "always tear down the black or poor white neighborhoods," Davis said.

Although the projects "are admittedly for progress," he added, "What happens to those people whose homes and community are destroyed? Who knows? Nobody has studied what happened to them."

Davis said that regardless of the race involved, the uprooting of an ethnic neighborhood destroys the anchors in people's lives.

Immunization against rubella (German measles) can prevent death or severe birth defects.

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, August 17, 1979

GRAFFITI
MOST PEOPLE ARE EXPERIENCING MORE PANTRY SHELF SPACE THESE DAYS

City's Traffic Toll

Aug. 17, 1979

Accidents	6,433
Deaths	16
Injuries	1,392
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	4,820
Deaths	28
Injuries	1,477



A Flurry of Pleats...

for the transitional season...you'll love living in this one piece dress with a pleated skirt, trimmed in contrasting bands.

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Sizes: 6-20
12C to 22C
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

This country's next war will not be fought between nations on a foreign battlefield. It'll be a civil war fought in a yard between neighbors.

For some reason we can have compassion for a cat caught in a tree, or a lost dog, or a bird that has fallen from a nest. But we have none for the man trying to sleep in on a Sunday morning.

Take the case of poor Mrs. Holmes from York, England. She lived next door to a "menace" who was doing repairs and renovations on his home from 7:30 to 11:30 every single evening. When he began to build a closet on the other side of the wall, she and her husband had to move out of their bedroom.

When they returned, he started doing the same thing in another bedroom.

Mrs. Holmes appealed to the police, the local government and a citizens' advice bureau. Finally, she did what she had to do. She threw a brick through his window.

All of us have had a "brick wish" at one time or another. How about one for the teenager who has insomnia and deaf parents and who works on his car in the wee hours of the morning, stopping every 15 seconds or so to race the motor?

Or the travelers who have made a trench in your yard by shuffling back and forth between houses.

Or the party-throwers who amplify music in their back yard and inflict their taste on everyone in the neighborhood.

The borrowers who are going to quit cutting grass someday, but until they do will borrow your mower, lawn sweeper, hose, and fertilizer.

The dog people who do not hold themselves responsible for their dog getting into your garbage or tearing up your flower beds.

The scenic wonders who have had two junk cars sitting in their side yard for three years and never consider that they're an eyesore.

There doesn't have to be a war. It takes people who stop thinking about themselves and have a little consideration for their neighbors, and hopefully the example will be returned.

Incidentally, Mrs. Holmes...the lady who threw the brick...was set free by the judge.

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MISTAKEN DRUNKENNESS

PARIS, France (WNS) — Customers and staff could not have been happier than at Florence Duminy's hairdressing shop. The only person who complained was Mme. Duminy's husband. "You are drunk," he said when he picked her up in his car after work. Then he parked the car, entered the shop and discovered that her other employees were all under the influence of hair lacquer. "The lacquer was predominantly alcohol," reported Dr. Duminy. "And the bad ventilation in the shop added to the high spirits."

DEADLINES

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

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

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

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, August 17, 1979

Simple Preparation Guidelines Protect Picnic Foods From Harmful Spoilage

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (Special) — Who's the real villain in episodes of illness due to food spoilage? Well, it may come as a surprise but foods such as ham, chicken and tuna salad when properly prepared are safe picnic fare. And, despite what you may have heard in the past, real mayonnaise, by creating an acid environment, actually helps protect all of these sandwich fillings against food spoilage.

At this point you're probably asking, why then do some people become sick after a picnic? Well, the problem could begin at home in the kitchen where foods are prepared. Food poisoning is

often caused by certain bacteria (microorganisms) which can be transmitted from one food to another if cooking surfaces and utensils are not thoroughly scrubbed between each use. So, the first rule for safe picnics should be to use well scrubbed surfaces and clean utensils for each step in the food preparation process.

Next, given the right conditions including a temperature between 60 degrees and 125 degrees and a neutral environment, the bacteria can multiply and cause problems. So, once the cooked chicken, ham or potatoes are no longer steaming, immediately place them in the refrigerator. And, after the salads and sandwiches are made, chill them well.

Next time a picnic is scheduled, try one of the following sandwich recipes. They're new twists on old favorites and, when kitchen safety precautions are taken, perfectly safe to include on the picnic menu.

Once the sandwiches are made, remember to refrigerate chill and put them in insulated containers before transporting to the picnic site. And, if there's room in the refrigerator, chill the container as well as the food, before packing up for the picnic.

TUNA-SPINACH SANDWICH SPREAD

2 cans (7 oz. each) tuna, drained, flaked
1/4 cup real mayonnaise
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh spinach
1/4 cup finely chopped green onion
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce
Stir together tuna, real mayonnaise, spinach, green onion, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce. Makes enough for 4 sandwiches.

HAM AND CARROT SANDWICHES

1 cup coarsely shredded carrots
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup real mayonnaise
1 tsp. coarsely chopped green onion
1 tsp. prepared mustard
3/4 lb. cooked ham, sliced
4 buns
Stir together carrots, celery, real mayonnaise, green onion and mustard. Roll up ham and place on each bun; top each with 3 tablespoons carrot mixture, cover with top of bun. Makes 4 sandwiches.

TANDOORI CHICKEN SANDWICHES

1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1/4 cup plain yogurt
3/4 tsp. garlic salt
3/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce
2 1/2 cups cooked chicken, cut into strips
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced green pepper
4 small pita breads, cut in half
Stir together real mayonnaise, yogurt, garlic salt, ginger, cumin and hot pepper sauce. Add chicken, celery and green pepper; toss to coat evenly. Place 1/3 cup in each half of pita bread. If desired, top each with sliced lettuce and chopped tomato. Makes 4 servings.

Courtesies

KAREN VOYLES

Karen Voyles, bride-elect of Charles Brown, was honored Aug. 9 with a pouncing in the home of Mrs. Margaret Wilks.

Special guests were Mrs. Roy Voyles, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Charles Brown, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 25 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

KIM STEPHENS

Kim Stephens, bride-elect of Rickey Baggett, was honored Tuesday with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Randy Haire.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 25 in Trinity Church.

WRIGHT-KEY

Paula Wright and Charles Ellis Key will be honored today at the Lubbock Club with a rehearsal dinner. Hosting will be Mr. and Mrs. Marion Key, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wright, parents of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married in First Christian Church.

DUFFY-EISENWIENE

Beth Duffy and Jim Eisenwine will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eisenwine of Pecos will host the event. Special guest will be grandfather of the bride-elect, Cornelius A. Duffy Sr. of Amherst.

The bride-elect was also honored with a luncheon Tuesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. C.A. Duffy Jr. of Amherst. Cohostesses were Sandra Mills and Sharalyn Patterson.

The couple plans to be married in Christ The King Catholic Church.

Ann Parsons

Real Estate

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Is a shop for young men...a shop that takes pride in outfitting on-the-go young men and men who think young. Suits, sport coats, slacks, shirts, sweaters and jackets are just a few of the clothing items we feature. Come in — browse. We think you will be pleasantly surprised at our low prices. 36-44 Regulars and Longs *Suits from \$115.00

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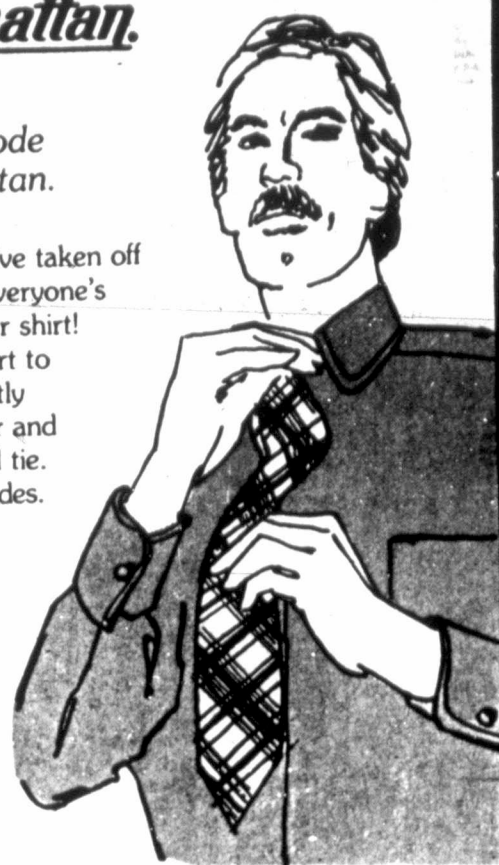
34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

What's In Store

Manhattan.

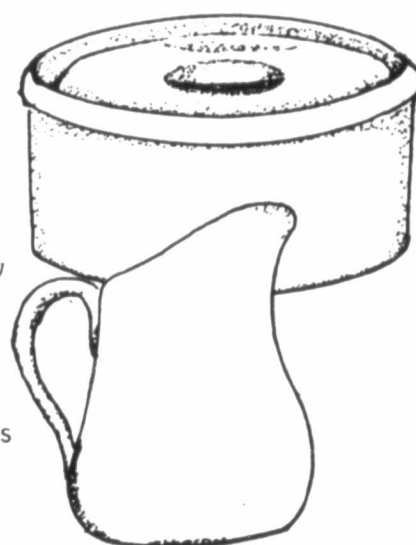
The Best Dressed Code By Manhattan. 17.00

Now that you've taken off your jacket, everyone's looking at your shirt! This is the shirt to have with gently rounded collar and new narrowed tie. Three soft shades. Mens



Just Arrived From France... Cordon Bleu Cookware. 1.85-32.50

When today's cooks want to try out the very latest trend, they head for Dunlap's Housewares Dept.! Look for this French porcelain cookware available in many sizes and shapes. Housewares



Lush Velours... Tops on Campus. 21.00

Now in vivid colors you can't take your eyes off of! The texture that's right for the easy transition into fall. S,M,L. Juniors

The Slip With Two Slits... You Need One. 7.00-8.00

You just can't make it through fall without one! Shadowline does the double slit slip in beige, white, black. P,S,M,L. Lingerie



DUNLAP'S

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8-17

NATURALIZER.



Naturalizer... a walking woman's best friend!

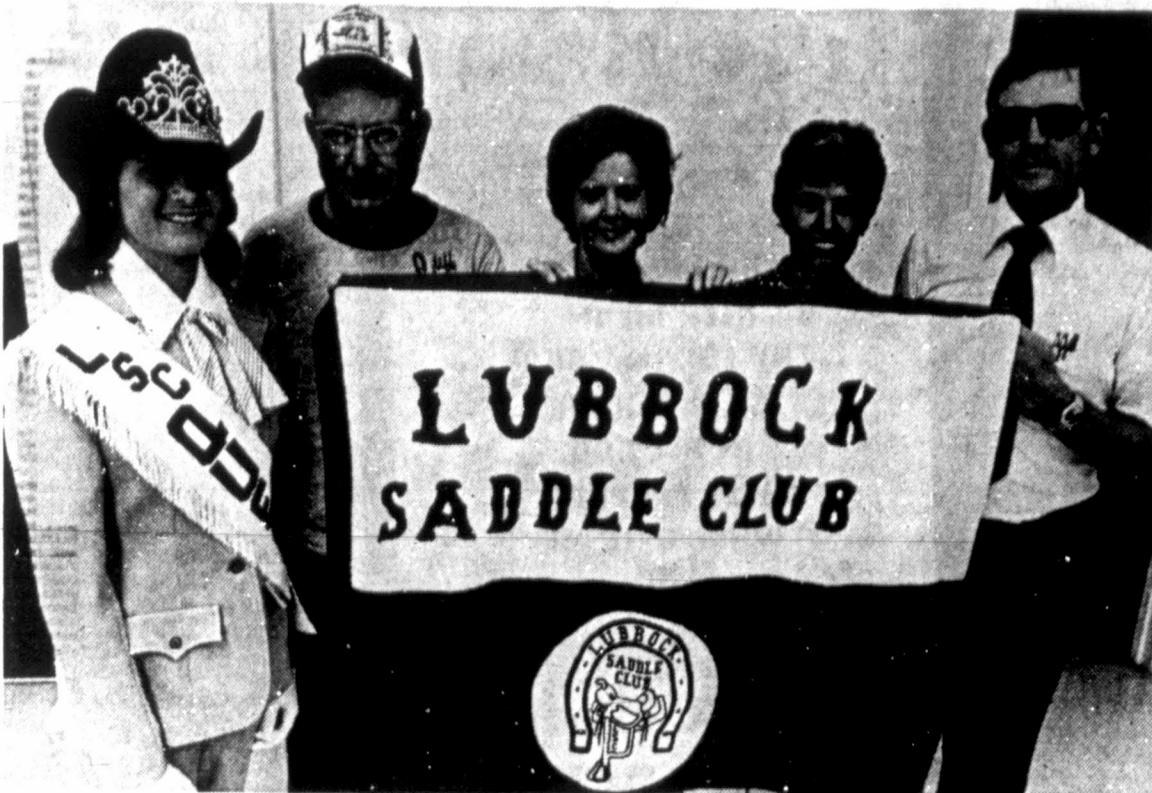
Step into the great-fitting comfort of Naturalizer's soft tailored moc. Pure walking pleasure for every Fall adventure, with rich kidskin leather and a heel stacked for comfort. Ask to see your size today!

TAN \$39 NAVY BROWN

S-7-10 N-6 1/2-11 M-4-11

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SADDLE CLUB — New Lubbock Saddle Club officers are, from left, Terri McCarty, club queen; Cliff Elrod, parade marshal; Virginia McCarty, secretary; Barbara Gann, treasurer, and Bill Gann, president. Not pictured are Garland Kimbrell, vice president; Jan DuVall, alternate secretary, and Christy Bennett, club princess. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♦ 73	
♥ K 73	
♦ K J 9 6 4	
♣ Q 6 3	
WEST	
♦ A 9 6 5 2	♦ K J 10
♥ 10 9 4	♥ J 8 5 2
♦ 10 7	♦ 8 3 2
♣ 9 5 2	♣ K J 7
SOUTH	
♦ Q 8 4	
♥ A Q 6	
♦ A Q 5	
♣ A 10 8 4	

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

Every card tells a story, and if South, declarer at three no trump, were a proficient reader, he would have made this contract instead of going down.

With 9 HCP and a reasonably good five-card suit, a strong argument can be advanced for a jump to three no trump with the North hand rather than an invitational two no trump. Not that it mattered, for South had a maximum no trump opening bid, so he went on to game with alacrity.

West led the five of spades. East rose with the king and returned the jack. South refused to cover, believing that he had nothing to gain, so East continued with the ten of spades and the defenders took the first five tricks.

suits break 4-4, declarer has nothing to worry about. Therefore, he need concern himself only with 5-3 splits. If East's original holding was K-J-x of spades the contract is doomed. The defenders will have to come to five tricks whether South covers the jack of spades with the queen or plays low.

But what if East's remaining spade is the ten? If it is, the suit can be blocked. Declarer must cover the jack with the queen. West wins the ace and continues spades, but East is forced to win the third round with the ten, and now he has no re-entry to his partner's hand to cash the last two spades.

That is indeed a fortunate lie of the cards for declarer. But since it is the only chance, declarer should have tried for it.

"Hard luck, partner," remarked South. "I couldn't do anything about it. The contract was sound enough and it would have made against any other opening lead, or if spades broke evenly."

Nothing could be further from the truth. Declarer was the beneficiary of a great stroke of luck, but failed to take advantage of it. When the jack of spades was returned, declarer should have donned his thinking cap.

South can see the three and four of spades, so West's five cannot be from a suit longer than five cards. If the

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

Broadway Church of Christ, "Thursday School": Fall term begins Sept. 6. Enrollment Now in Progress. "Thursday School" offers learning environment for children 6 weeks-6 years. CALL 799-6127 or 746-6495

Engagements

FARLEY-WERTHER
DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Farley announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Steven Lawrence Werther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Werther.
The couple plans to be married Sept. 16 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHERRY TEA PUNCH

1 cup fresh sweet cherries
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups water
2 cups tea
1 cup orange juice
1 cup pineapple juice
1 qt. ginger ale
Fruited Ice Ring (below)
Pit cherries and place in blender.
puree. Combine sugar and water, boil 5 minutes. Cool. Add pureed cherries, tea, orange juice and pineapple juice, chill just before serving time, pour into punch bowl and add ginger ale. Float Fruited Ice Ring on top. Makes 10-12 servings.

Fruited Ice Ring: Arrange whole fresh sweet cherries and orange slices in bottom of ring mold. Pour in just enough water to cover fruit. Freeze until firm. Add cold water to fill mold. Return immediately to freezer and freeze until firm.

PROTECT YOURSELF!

Protect yourself while walking at night by never walking alone, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist. Walking with someone will discourage most muggers, she explained.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

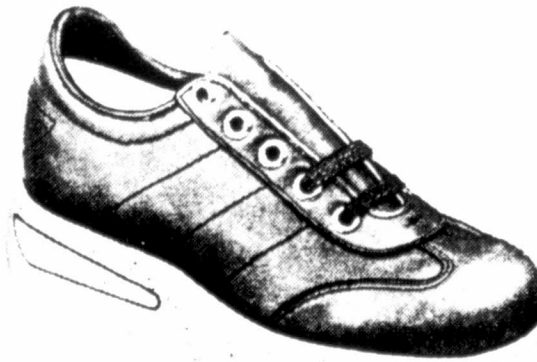
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DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem which I have kept to myself for going on three months. I am a 14-year-old boy and I am almost positive I have VD. (A venereal disease.) Every time I think about it I can't tell my parents. I just can't! Please help me, Abby. I know I should see a doctor, but in the first place I don't have any money, and in the second place I am afraid that if I went to one he would call up my parents and tell them, and if they knew they would kill me.

Is there any place I can go without having my parents find out? I can't tell you my name or address because I don't want a personal reply from you. My parents get the mail first. Answer me in your column. I will be looking for your answer every day. Please, please hurry. I know it's getting worse. Thank you.

FOURTEEN AND IN TROUBLE

DEAR IN TROUBLE: No matter what you think, in time of trouble your parents are your best friends. I urge you to tell them. I promise you they won't "kill" you.

If you absolutely refuse to tell your parents, call the toll-free VD Hotline: 800-523-1885. It is important that you act at once. Please write to me soon and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I have fallen in love with a divorced man. He's 32 and has many good qualities. I'm 22 and come from a close-knit family.

I have decided to marry this man, but my father has come up with a suggestion. I need your opinion on it. He wants me to get in touch with my fiancé's ex-wife and get her side of the story concerning their divorce.

I've never even met the lady, and would feel very awkward asking her to meet me to discuss her divorce.

I talked it over with my fiancé. Although he didn't forbid me to get in touch with his ex, he expressed his disapproval.

I admit, I'm curious. Should I call

this woman and ask her to meet with me?

FIRST TIME AROUND

DEAR FIRST: No. Your chances of getting an unbiased, dispassionate account of the divorce from the ex-wife are slim. Furthermore, your fiancé would probably regard such a meeting as a vote of no-confidence in him. If he reacts negatively, I wouldn't blame him.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to ALLERGIC, who thinks perfumes, colognes, after-shaves, etc., ought to be

banned along with public smoking. You said that letter about scents made sense to you.

Well, why stop at smoking and scents? Many people are allergic to animal hair, woolen clothing, etc. Why don't we ban these, too?

We could shoot all the animals, outlaw tobacco and perfume, and force the entire population to wear synthetic fabrics. And if synthetic fabrics cause allergies, then maybe we should all go naked.

After all, Abby, we don't want to discriminate.

CATHY FROM ASHTABULA

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Enjoy twenty-eight beautiful garments presented on live models.

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Program time approximately one hour.

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Picture Stories Can Aid Family Photo Albums

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

How much more interesting the family photo album might be if only it contained some picture stories rather than just a bunch of pictures of people standing, staring into the camera.

What is a picture story? Just that, a series of pictures that tell a story.

Imagine, for example, what you might do with some of these ideas: mom baking an apple pie, Jimmy on his first fishing trip, dad mowing the lawn, Sally and her first doll.

Plot out your story and direct the action and camera position as if you were shooting a movie. Make your "actors" carry out their parts just as if the camera weren't there.

First get the establishing shot to lead you into the story: a closeup of mom studying a cookbook recipe for apple

pie; Jimmy walking down a road with a fishing pole slung over his shoulder, dad sharpening the blades of the lawn mower, Sally's surprise as she's handed a box containing the doll.

As you get into your story, remember to vary your camera position. Make the camera an eye and place it in position to get the best view of what's going on. Shoot some of the pictures from as close as you can get and others from far away enough to capture the whole scene.

Try for unusual angles: over mom's shoulder as she loads the pie into the oven, through the lawn mower blades as dad sharpens them, from overhead, framed by the branches of a tree as Jimmy sits on the bank of the fishing hole, or Sally framed by the doorway to her room as she sits on her bed and opens the box.

Try for a little humor or sweetness a

good closeup of dad as he forces a huge piece of mom's pie into his mouth, Jimmy's face as he concentrates on trying to put a worm on a hook, dad leaning on the mower, tired and wiping his brow, a closeup of Sally's face as she ecstatically hugs the doll to her.

Don't forget the ending: the empty pie plate sitting in front of dad as he pats his stomach while mom looks on in amazement; a proud Jimmy holding up his catch; dad sleeping in the hammock while the lawn mower lies abandoned nearby on a half-mown lawn; Sally's angelic look as she sleeps with the new doll cradled in her arms.

Using a camera like this is fun but, even more important, as you progress with your stories you'll see your pictures improve.

You'll see the value of capturing your subjects in some normal activity rather than just standing, staring into the camera. You'll see the impact of closeups that show only what needs to be shown. You'll see, too, just how often you can make a picture more interesting by varying the camera angles for the high shot, low shot and framed picture.

All of these things will then later be applied to all of your picture-taking efforts with improved results.

But the real kick comes years later when you're browsing through the family photo album.

While looking through ours the other day I came across some pictures of my son, Jay, "cooking" for his younger brother, Jim.

The series began with Jay looking through the bars of a baby crib at his crying brother. He then goes into the kitchen and makes one big mess (assisted by his father for the sake of the pictures) and winds up trying to feed the goopy results to a not-very-cooperative little brother.

Jay is 26 now, and a chef at a restaurant in New York. When he's asked by some of the patrons at the restaurant how long he has been cooking he delights in going into the kitchen and bringing out a photo from that old picture story. "Since I was a baby," he says, producing the photo.

His cooking prowess, incidentally, has improved considerably.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts



Old-Fashioned Cross-Stitch Sampler Easy To Design

Cross-stitch samplers have their roots in the past and have long been created and presented to commemorate special occasions. Pleasing patterns can be found in the many books and crafts articles that have been published on this technique. Or you can create a sampler of your own design.

The cross-stitch is just about the easiest embroidery stitch. Even if you've never embroidered before, you can cre-

ate a charming sampler. It's as simple as drawing your design on graph paper and then transferring it to fabric. First, determine the verse you'd like your sampler to illustrate. It could be a special prayer, a short poem or even a favorite saying, motto or epigram. Once you know what your sampler will say, decide how you want to embellish it. Design sources are all around you — look for inspiration from the drawings on greeting cards, in children's coloring books, or photographs in magazines.

To plot a cross-stitch sampler design, use graph paper in scale with the size you want your sampler to be. Then fill in the squares according to your design and with the colors you'd like to use. If you use an even-weave fabric especially made for cross-stitch, you can then transfer your design following the pattern you've graphed. Or transfer your design directly to the fabric using markers designed for this technique.

If you would rather not tackle the de-

signing of a baby sampler, the Child's Prayer cross-stitch sampler kit comes complete with a design stamped on linen, 6-strand cotton embroidery floss, step-by-step instructions, and a solid oak frame. When complete, sampler measures 12x16 inches.

Order Child's Prayer sampler with frame Kit No. 14085 for \$11.49 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE, 800-228-3300.

OUR POLICY: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

Austria Issues Stamp For Championships

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Austria has issued a new stamp to honor the 1979 Figure Skating and Ice Dancing World Championships held in Vienna.

They are the 11th such championships of the figure-skating events held in Vienna. The new four-schilling stamp depicts a female skater doing her beautiful routine within a stylized frame. Around the borders of the stamp is the inscription "1979 Figure Skating World Championships in Vienna."

Norway has released three new stamps commemorating the centenary of its national skiing championships held in the hills of Huseby and Holmenkollen.

The 100-ore green features ski jumping a century ago at the Huseby hill. The 125-ore red shows H.R.H. Crown Prince Olav as a ski jumper at Holmenkollen during the 1922 competition. The 180-ore blue illustrates cross-country skiing at the 1976 events at Holmenkollen.

The stamps are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

In tribute to the "International Year of the Child," two commemorative covers are being made available through the International Stamp Collectors Society.

The new covers, complete with specially designed cachets and U.S. Postal Service pictorial cancellations, include

the new U.S. 15-cent Year of the Child commemorative stamp. Original drawings of children appear on canary yellow envelopes and carry the messages: "We look to the young, and see the future," and "The world's youth is the world's hope."

They can be ordered as a set of two for \$3.95 from: CHILD, International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood and Vine, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Australia's first stamps of 1979 are a set of four featuring ferries and Murray River steamers. In Australia, ferries and paddlesteamers played a vital role in settling new lands.

The 20-cent stamp shows the P.S. Canberra, one of the few surviving paddle-steamers still cruising the Murray. The first steamer started the route in 1853.

The 55-cent depicts the P.S. Murray River Queen, the largest steamer ever to ply an Australian river. The River Queen is the first paddlesteamer to be built on the Murray for over 50 years and is a tourist attraction.

The 35-cent pictures the M.V. Lady Denman, one of two ferries still operating in Sydney Harbor after 60 years. Until the building of the Sydney Harbor Bridge in 1932, ferries were the principal means of transport between the northern and southern shores of Sydney Harbor.

The 55-cent has a view of the H.V. Curl Curl, the latest addition to Sydney's hydrofoil fleet. Modern hydrofoils and hovercraft are gradually replacing the older ferries.

tions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Booklet Describes Ways To Use Fabric Scraps

Here's a way to be thrifty and have fun doing it! Put those left-over scraps of material to decorative use. This 15 page full-color booklet shows you how to pretty-up everything from wastebaskets to flower pots...and the basic tools are just a pot of craft glue and a brush.

Use fabric scraps to cover a drab recipe or file box, or turn a step ladder into a plant display stand. And here's a clever idea...cover plaster figures such as a hen and rooster with fabric scraps and spray with clear plastic. Included are design ideas for combining wooden crates and stuffed poultry...the calico way. With dacron inside, these cluckers will

remain fresh and plump for years of compliments. You can also spice up the life of a workshirt by adding some calico appliques with the full-size traceable patterns included.

To obtain CALICO PATCH PAINTING booklet H239, send \$2.50 (includes 1st class postage & prompt handling) by check or money order to:

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Spray Can Suggested For Furniture

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — We have some wicker furniture that is in good shape, but needs repainting. I would like to use a glossy paint. Is it better to apply it with a brush or a spray can?

A. — You'll probably find it better to use one of the glossy enamels that comes in a spray can. Spray on three or four light coats rather than a single, heavy one. Follow the instructions on the can carefully, especially about the distance to hold the can from the furniture while spraying. And be sure to cover everything in the area of the project, since the mist spreads farther than you might think.

Q. — For years our washing machine worked perfectly. It still does, but now it shakes very much and makes a loud, bumping noise, especially when the spinner is on. What causes this?

A. — Any one of a number of things, some of which may require professional attention. But before you call in a repair man, check the following possibilities and you may be able to correct the condition yourself. A machine can vibrate excessively when there is too much wash in the machine, when the wash is not distributed evenly or when the machine is not resting solidly on the floor. In the latter case, try rocking the machine with your hands. If it rocks even the tiniest bit, this must be corrected. Sometimes it is done by moving the machine a few inches until the hand-rocking is eliminated, sometimes by readjusting the legs if they are adjustable and sometimes by placing something under one of the legs.

Q. — We bought a house way out in

the country some years ago. We now would like to remodel it so that we can live in it all year round. One of the things we would like to do is to put in a septic tank. Do we need a permit for this?

A. — In almost all areas, you not only need a permit to have a septic tank installed, you must follow certain rather strict regulations on how it is constructed and how it operates. Presumably, you will have this done by a professional contractor. He should know all about the regulations in your area, but be sure you talk it over with him in detail, letting him know that you want everything done according to the law. Any time a person tries to install a septic tank without following his community's code, he winds up regretting it, one way or another.

Q. — We want to install quarry tile on the terrace at the rear of our house. We have seen it in hallways and other places indoors. Our terrace has a roof on it, but is not otherwise enclosed, so we have two questions. Will the tiles be ruined if rain blows in on them? Will they withstand cold weather?

A. — Quarry tiles will not be affected by rain or cold weather, provided they are properly installed. The establishment where you purchase the tiles will give you instructions on their installation. Follow them carefully.

(The selection and installation of all types of ceramic tile are discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "All About Ceramic Tile," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Ques-

Read the latest

ON
POLITICS

IN
FAMILY WEEKLY

a family affair

Starting Sept. 2nd in the Sunday

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Jews Facing Hostility In Italy

OSTIA, Italy (AP) — As Italy extends a warm official welcome to hundreds of Vietnamese refugees, Soviet Jews are facing hostility in this seaside resort near Rome where they await visas for the United States, Canada and Australia.

Swastikas and crude anti-Semitic signs in bold black letters are scrawled on the walls of the buildings where the Jews live. "Away with the Russian Jews, we need the houses," says one sign. "Neither schools nor hospitals for the Jews, but extermination camps," says another.

Newspapers have reported cases of oral abuse and minor scuffling involving the Jews and local residents, but no serious incidents. There also have been complaints about landlords who refuse to rent apartments to the Jews. Describing the mood here, the Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero* said, "One can feel pervasive hostility toward the Jews."

One of the often-heard complaints is that the Jews who took apartments at a reduced rate during the winter refuse to

pay sharply increased rents the landlords charge for the summer months.

While most officials of the U.S.-funded relief organizations describe these as isolated incidents, Jewish community leaders and the Jewish immigrants themselves consider them serious and have lodged protests with local authorities.

"Put simply, it's the case of the Jews struggling to understand the limits of a free society and a group of extremists who take advantage of the situation," says Ines Lev, a restaurant owner active in the Jewish community affairs.

An estimated 10,000 Soviet Jews have been living for months in Rome and nearby communities of Ostia and Ladispoli waiting for visas. Ostia, a community of 60,000 inhabitants at the mouth of the Tiber River, has the largest share with about 4,500. Of these, nearly 80 percent are expected to go to the United States.

Jews granted exit permits by the Soviet Union leave there with Israeli visas

in their passports but at their first stop — Vienna, Austria — more than 65 percent of them opt to go to the United States and come to Rome. They used to wait more than six months to get visas, but the waiting period is now down to four to six weeks including three weeks needed for security clearance.

Italy's traditional hospitality to immigrants has made Rome the principal waiting place for the Soviet Jews, but there have been several anti-Semitic demonstrations recently.

In one incident in Varese following an Italy-Israel basketball game in March, scores of youths waved anti-Semitic posters and wooden crosses and shouted "Jews to the ovens."

Five relief agencies are caring for the Soviet Jews in Italy, most of them funded by the U.S. government. But their spokesmen are reluctant to discuss the frictions between the Italians and the Soviet Jews, although they are extensively reported in the Italian press.

One agency official, who asked not to be identified, said, "It's best to lie low and let these things run their course because the Italian government and the people in general have been hospitable and gracious to the Jews and we don't want to see that become a political issue."

But it was a political issue in these areas during the last Italian general election in June. Analysts note that the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement gained 8 percent of the votes in Ostia, compared to 5.3 percent the party polled nationwide.

Bruce Leimsidor of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society admits that some Soviet Jews are illegally engaged in commerce, mostly as street vendors selling Russian icons, dolls, old chessboards or whatever they brought out from the Soviet Union.

Police sources say they are not cracking down on the Russian vendors because those with police records may not be accepted by the United States.

The U.S. government, through the American Joint Distribution Committee, provides \$94 per person and double that amount for the head of a household every month as living expenses. It also pays for room and board for the first 20 days and air fare to the United States.

Alburto Kogan, a 34-year-old electrical engineer, says many Russian Jews "go into business" both to supplement their subsidy and to unload the things they brought from home.

"We were not allowed to bring the rubles out. So we brought whatever we thought can be sold here," he says.

Kogan says nearly half of the subsidy goes for rent. "We are tired of communal living. We don't want to be crammed into a small flat, sharing kitchen and bath. But we have very little choice."

"When I arrive in America I hope to find someone there who will help a family I know left behind in the Soviet Union. That way the family can perhaps go to the United States without having to pass through Ostia. But then perhaps it's better for them to come here first to see that the West is not exactly a paradise."

Japan's July Imports Top \$8 Billion Mark

TOKYO (AP) — Pushed up by a whopping 65 percent increase in the oil bill from one year ago, Japan's July imports marked a record high of \$8.49 billion, up 57 percent from a year earlier and 14 percent from June, the Finance Ministry reported.

The preliminary report said exports for the month stood at \$8.70 billion, up only 7 percent from last year and up 2 percent from June, cutting Japan's trade surplus to \$210 million, down from June's \$1.09 billion.

A ministry researcher said the volume of crude oil imports increased only 15 percent from last year and attributed the sharp increase in Japan's oil bill to price increases.

Imports also included about \$500 million worth of "emergency imports," chiefly enriched uranium from France, to cut Japan's current account balance of payments surplus, he said.

The current account — all international transactions excluding capital flow — showed a deficit of \$860 million in July, the third deficit in four months. There was a \$122 million surplus in June.

The ministry official said also con-

tributing to the current account's decline was a record deficit of \$960 million in so-called invisible trade — transportation, banking and other services.

The invisible trade deficit set a record for the third consecutive month, he added.

Earlier this year, the Japanese current account registered a deficit of \$711 million in the first three months and a deficit of \$964 million in the next three.



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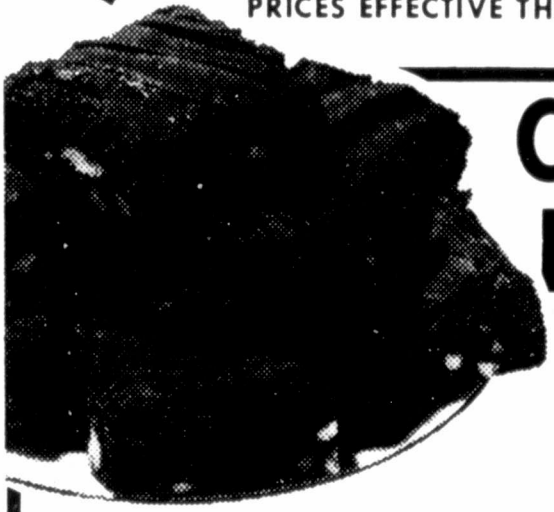
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Hurricane Disaster Predicted

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ten years ago today, 132 people who stayed on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to wait out Hurricane Camille died. Federal weather forecasters believe the death toll today would be in the thousands.

"Before the end of the century we will see a major disaster. If people are there when it hits, there will be a tremendous loss of life," Dave Barnes, director of the National Weather Service in Louisiana, said Thursday.

"It's a disaster waiting to happen." Camille's winds, clocked at more than 200 mph, torrential rains and an enormous storm flood surge devastated the Gulf Coast a decade ago. Officials estimated damage at \$1.5 billion.

But since the Aug. 17, 1969, disaster, Barnes said beach areas along the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts have boomed with new businesses and homes. He said forecasters can promise only a 12-hour advance warning of a coming storm — not enough time to evacuate populated coastal areas.

"These areas are more vulnerable than Galveston was in 1900," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Hurricane Center in Miami. More than 6,000 people died in the Galveston storm.

He visited Louisiana on Camille's 10th anniversary to promote local evacuation plans.

Frank praised New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial's administration for development of a "vertical evacuation" plan that identifies high-rise buildings throughout the city to shelter residents during a storm.

Barnes said computer models show that a Camille-sized hurricane hitting New Orleans would push water from the Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain into the city — inundating most of the metropolitan area.

"Parts of the area east of the Mississippi River could expect up to 20 feet of water," he said. "There is an extremely high potential for producing a high loss of life."

Neil said local communities should investigate the possibility of cooperating

with private businesses to provide vertical evacuation shelters.

He said cities could induce private enterprise to build hurricane-proof buildings with tax breaks and other incentives.

"We have a purpose in publicly remembering Hurricane Camille as its 10th anniversary approaches," Frank said. "Many thousands of persons from Maine to Texas have never lived through a hurricane and are complacent about preparing themselves."

Potato Council Advertisement Draws Advocacy Group Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With charges still echoing between the nation's top brewers over the chemical content of each other's beers, now comes a new controversy involving potatoes and stuffing mix — you guessed it — more chemicals.

The common, ordinary potato, it seems, contains oxalic acid, arsenic, tannins, nitrates and solanine alkaloids — the last being the same substance found in foliage of belladonna, also known as the "deadly nightshade."

That information comes from the

American Council on Science and Health, an industry-oriented advocacy group, which has filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission.

The complaint concerns an ad sponsored by the Potato Council, which appeared in the August issue of Readers Digest. It listed the ingredients in a box of stuffing mix — a long list of equally long chemical names — and then compares them to what's inside a potato.

A potato, the ad states, contains only potato.

But stuffing, the ad says — listing the ingredients of a box of chicken-flavored "Stovetop" mix — contains among other things: sulfur dioxide, calcium propionate, MSG, artificial flavor, BHT, TBHQ and propylgallate, the last three being preservatives.

"A potato is, of course, an excellent, delicious and safe food," said Elizabeth Whalen, head of the council, but the ad is typical of attempts to perpetuate the myth that "only artificial substances have chemicals, while natural ones do not."

"This is not the case," she said. "Potatoes represent a complex aggregate of at least 150 different chemical substances including 24 hydrocarbons, 24 alcohols, 31 carbonyls, 13 organic acids, nine organic bases and 23 sulphur compounds."

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Howard Curtis Reese, 25, and Carol Ann Lance, 24, both of Lubbock.

Richard Weldon Walter, 25, and Adela Montez, 25, both of Lubbock.

Viktor Albano Struve Jr., 29, Kress, and Glenda Fern Howell, 31, Lubbock.

Jeffrey Shane Norton, 17, and Carrie Lynn Gilley, 17, both of Wolforth.

William Preston McReynolds, 28, and Sherrill Gail Faustett, 18, both of Wolforth.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Rosa Ybarra and Frank Ybarra, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Laquita Stewart and Edward Stewart Jr., suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Page Ann Bacon and W.G. Bacon, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Peter Dale and Virginia Hansen against The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., suit on insurance policy.

Texas General Indemnity Co. against H.J. Barnett, suit for divorce.

140th DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Winn-Dixie Texas Inc. against Larry Swafford, doing business as Hobbs Kash and Kary, suit on account.

237th DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Sue Ann Riemer and Oscar Merrill Riemer, suit for divorce.

Tom Mandry, doing business as Tom Mandry Electric, against Leonard Wilson and Villa Lubbock Hotel Partners Ltd., suit on account.

Divorces Granted

Elmira Martinez and Rudolfo Martinez.

Olga M. Ramirez and Willie D. Ramirez.

Joyce Marie McZeak and John H. McZeak.

Evelyn Denyce Rice and Patrick Tracy Rice.

Santos Canales and Frances Canales.

Maria Celia Hinojosa and Gilbert Hinojosa.

Dale Edward Elder and Cynthia Lynn Elder.

Annulment Granted

Floyd J. Willis and Alva M. Carter Willis.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Robert K. West and wife to A. Action Appliance Inc., E50' Lot 12, Block 21, Hillcrest.

Horace Roberson to Willie Garland Scott and wife, W32.5' Lot 15, E22.5' Lot 14, Block 11, Roseman Heights.

Old Glory Corp. to Raymond G. Thompson and wife, Lot 461, The Meadows Addition.

Bryan D. Dennis and wife to Charles P. Graham and wife, Lot 195, Potomac Park Addition.

Effie Sanders and others to Aubrey Stark Jr. and wife, Lot 19, Block 5, Piedmont Addition.

Ivan Odell Huckabee and wife to Travis Don Williams and wife, Lot 5, Block 17, Lynedale Acres Addition.

Fred H. Timberlake Jr. and wife to Dwight Earle Parish and wife, Lot 211, Melonie Park South Addition.

Timothy Darnell to David Rancier Darnell

and wife, Lot 255, University Pines.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth to Five Points Corp., Lot 9, Block 16, Hulin Heights Addition.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth to Five Points Corp., W/2 Lot 10, Block 4, Hillcrest.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth to Five Points Corp., E50' Lot 11, Block 4, Hillcrest.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth to Five Points Corp., Lots 18, 19, Block 8, Robinson Addition.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth to Five Points Corp., E/2 Lot 3, Block 7, Hillcrest.

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth to Five Points Corp., W/2 Lot 11, Block 2, Hillcrest.

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CALL FOR MEETINGS — At a press conference in New York Thursday attended by, from left: Benjamin Hooks, NAACP director; Vernon Jordan Jr., National Urban League president; Mrs. Coretta Scott King; Eddie N. Williams, Joint Center for Political Change president; Bayard Rustin, president, A. Philip Randolph Institute; Hooks called for two conferences to discuss U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation.

Leaders Hope To Temper Black-Jewish Relations

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the NAACP and National Urban League and the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. have joined Andrew Young in his efforts to temper black reaction to his resignation as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young, whose resignation followed protests by Jewish leaders over his meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has said one reason for his resignation was that the controversy had turned into "a black-Jewish issue."

At a news conference Thursday, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Urban League President Vernon Jordan; Coretta Scott King, and other black leaders announced plans for two conferences on the Young matter.

One conference, for blacks, is to be held in Washington Wednesday, to focus on American foreign policy after Young, and blacks' relations with the Carter administration and with Jews.

The black leaders also called for a conference of black and Jewish leaders to discuss the situation. They expressed

the hope "that this event will not incite or exacerbate tension between the black and Jewish communities."

Hooks said Young, whose discussions with the PLO's representative to the U.N. allegedly violated a U.S. policy against diplomatic contact with the Palestinians, was the victim of "an obscure, penny-ante rule of federal bureaucracy."

But the NAACP leader said he believed Young when he said he was not forced to resign.

Jordan called on President Carter to give "a guarantee and assurance" that U.S. policy on Africa and other underdeveloped areas — a policy in which Young has played a leading role — would be continued.

The statement issued by the black leaders also asked Carter for a "full explanation" about why Young left his post and an explanation of why Milton Wolf, U.S. ambassador to Austria, could have met with PLO representatives and still remained in his job.

Young had been scheduled to attend the news conference but left for Washington before it took place.

Marches Given Separate Routes

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Two planned marches through Columbus Saturday — one by the Ku Klux Klan and the other by the NAACP — will be held miles apart to head off potential conflict.

Although only a block separates the two groups' downtown offices, Columbus police have routed their marches in opposite corners of the city — about five miles apart to avoid trouble.

"We want these marches to come off without an incident, so we can be done

with it," police spokesman David Hopkins said. "We want to get it over with."

The local KKK chapter initially requested a permit to parade through a black community, but it was later amended under pressure from city fathers. Infuriated by the KKK's request, the NAACP then scheduled its own march for the same day to show its displeasure with the Klan.

The last time Klansmen took to the streets of Columbus was in the late 1940s. The last civil rights march, then spearheaded by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was in 1971.

Mark Stuart, a local KKK Leader, vowed Thursday the march would be nonviolent.

"We are not for violence," he said. "We stand for the basic beliefs that this country was founded on — God and country. And purity of race."

Rev. Thomas Brown, local NAACP vice president, said his organization is taking to the streets because "we're not going to let the Klan turn back the hands of time."

"We are marching for brotherhood and unity," he said. "We want to proclaim our distaste for the Klan."

Pets Often Need Special Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those puppies and kittens in a pet store are irresistible, but before you take one home be sure you know what you're getting into.

Pets take time and attention and some money for food and medical care, so be sure you have the time and resources to cope with them.

It helps to talk to someone who has a pet like the one you are considering to learn its habits and necessary training.

PSYCHIC ANN

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N-Waste Storage Plan Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite uncertainty over what to do with existing nuclear waste, President Carter wants to take in more highly radioactive spent fuel from foreign countries for storage in the United States.

The administration plan stems from a desire to reduce the ability of a foreign

country to divert its fuel to the manufacture of nuclear weapons. India did just that in 1974 and exploded its first nuclear bomb.

Nonetheless, the administration proposal has prompted complaints that Carter wants to make the country "a dumping ground" for the world's nuclear wastes.

Small amounts of used fuel originally bought from U.S. companies has been shipped from research reactors in 11 countries back to the United States for storage and reprocessing for nearly two decades under the Atoms for Peace program.

Because the program has been so limited up to now — about one shipment per week — criticism has focused mainly on questions over transportation safeguards.

However, in plans now being developed, the Carter administration wants to expand the U.S. storage program to also include spent fuel from the much larger foreign electric power reactors. The first such shipments would be expected in three to four years.

Such a move, according to Energy Department estimates, could bring anywhere from 2,100 to 13,600 metric tons of spent fuel into the country before the year 2000, depending on the scope of the program and how many countries take up the offer.

By comparison, only about one metric ton of foreign research reactor fuel has been shipped back to the United States since that program began in the mid-1950s.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has called the import program "vitally important" to Carter's nuclear weapons non-proliferation policy.

But some critics, including investigators for the General Accounting Office, claim the administration is overstating the program's effect on nuclear weapons proliferation since countries will retain some of the spent fuel anyway.

Officials of the Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said in interviews that probably no spent power reactor fuel will be imported before 1983, even if congressional approval is received.

The administration sought such approval last spring, but the efforts have been largely unsuccessful in both the House and Senate.

"Nobody, I believe, is ready to say at this time, 'Yes, let's ship it (the foreign power reactor fuel) home,'" said a Senate energy subcommittee source. "But they want to leave the door open." The source asked not to be identified by name.

U.S. utilities now store spent fuel at

their reactor sites, but Energy Department estimates have said by 1983 on-site storage will be inadequate and off-site storage facilities must be made available.

These facilities, said various government officials, would serve as interim storage until a permanent international storage facility — perhaps on an uninhabited Pacific island — can be developed.

"That's the kind of thing that's our real concern and frightens all of us in the public interest community," said Richard Pollock, head of Ralph Nader's anti-nuclear power lobby, Critical Mass.

"The Carter administration is laying plans to make the United States the main dumping ground for spent nuclear fuel."

Instead, he said, efforts should be made to strengthen the International Atomic Energy Agency so it can prevent diversion of spent fuel for weapons purposes.

Administration officials could not say which countries would send spent power reactor fuel to the United States under the Carter proposal.

Several government sources said privately, however, that Carter particularly wants to bring back spent fuel from "politically sensitive" nations such as India or Pakistan rather than countries such as France, Britain or Japan, although the latter group also would be allowed to participate.

The countries that now ship spent fuel from their research reactors to U.S. reprocessing and storage facilities near Aiken, S.C., are: France, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland, West Germany, the Netherlands, Austria, Sweden, South Africa, Japan and Canada.

Faulty Design Cited At Texas Nuke Plant

MINERAL WELLS (AP) — The Comanche Peak nuclear power plant under construction has a "potentially serious" design shortcoming that would lead to a shortage of cooling water should a particular accident occur, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says.

A six-man committee — set up by Texas Utilities Co., builder of the plant, after the Three Mile Island accident to review the plant design — discovered the cooling water design problem.

Dick Ramsey, a spokesman for the company, said it would have been serious if an accident requiring a backup source of cooling water were to occur during a blackout in the plant, which would require the use of emergency generators fueled by diesel fuel.

In such a situation, Ramsey said, there would be insufficient water to use for both the backup cooling and for cooling the diesel generators.

Karl V. Seyffert, regional director of the NRC, said the problem was potentially serious if it had not been caught, but said testing before the plant opened would probably have detected it.

"The likelihood of this getting to the point where it would be involved in an accident is very remote," Seyffert said.

The latest commission inspection report, based on June inspections, also said more substandard welding has been found in the plant.

The report said Texas Utilities reported three below-standard welds in the supports of trays on which safety-related electrical cables rest.

Faulty welds could cause cable trays to collapse, and that could cause vital safety-related systems to disconnect or short-circuit, Seyffert said. It is also possible the cables would merely sag but remain intact, he said.

Quality-control supervisors at the site approved the questionable welds, but the deficiencies were caught in a second quality check and were reported by the utility company, the NRC said.

NRC officials said an investigation is under way to see if more deficiencies exist.

The plant, scheduled to go into operation in 1981, will supply electricity to customers of Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Power & Light Co., and Texas Electric Service Co.

Island Residents Subject To Water Abuse Penalties

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Florida Keys residents could be jailed for up to 60 days or fined \$500 for watering lawns, filling swimming pools or washing cars as the island community struggles with a severe water shortage.

The Monroe County Commission imposed the penalties Thursday night for nonessential water use and called on state and federal officials to ferry water to the area.

Local officials were working closely with Gov. Bob Graham's office to bring water to the parched islands as soon as possible. County Administrator Bill Roberts said.

The panel rejected a recommendation by the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority that roadblocks be set up at the northern end of the island chain to discourage tourists from visiting during the water shortage.

Instead, the group voted to establish a toll-free telephone line offering current information about the water situation.

Earlier Thursday, the aqueduct authority cut water pressure to 10 pounds per square inch — half the pressure the state considers necessary to avoid contamination of water supplies.

The pressure cut apparently set the stage for a health warning to consumers, a warning the head of a citizens' group said is overdue.

William Westray, president of the Florida Keys Citizens Coalition, said he personally measured water pressure at a dozen sites Thursday and found most readings just above 10 pounds, but some

as low as eight pounds.

"What that means is that any place where there is a water line going through a contaminated area such as near a leaking sewer pipe, contaminants are being injected into the water line," he said.

He said citizens should be warned to boil all water for human consumption.

Water reserves stored in Key West, the last of the islands stretching south from the Florida Peninsula, have been dropping since Aug. 3, when the Stock Island desalination plant was shut down for repairs.

A pipeline from the mainland and a purification plant at Tavernier provide the 105-mile long chain of islands with its only other fresh water supplies.

BabyExpense Stops Many Pregnancies

NEW YORK (AP) — It's just getting too expensive to have babies, say 22 percent of the married women surveyed in a recent Gallup poll.

The results of the poll of 572 women ranging in age from 18 to 35 were published in the September issue of Redbook magazine. According to the poll, 28 percent said they had not been able to afford a home, and 22 percent said they had put off having a child because of inflation.

The poll was based on personal interviews conducted in February. Redbook said the margin of error was 4 percent to 5 percent.

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Car Inspection Law Faces Revisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed government order that would protect consumers by requiring used car dealers to make pre-sale mechanical inspections may be revised to make the inspections optional.

Documents made public by the Federal Trade Commission this week reveal a split within the staff on how the government should go about cleaning up abuses in the industry.

The FTC will make no final decision on the matter until some time this fall.

Last November the FTC staff proposed a rule that would require used car dealers to inspect each car before selling it and tell consumers — by way of a form posted inside the car's window — the results of that inspection.

The staff in charge of the rule-making proceeding still recommends adoption of that approach.

But Albert Cramer, head of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, told the commissioners in a separate memo that he thinks the inspections should be optional, provided the consumer is put on notice about the situation.

Kramer suggested the agency should require the window stickers to list the major components of the car such as the electrical system, brakes and engine, as either "OK" or "Not OK" — or to say simply that "no promises" are being made about any or all of the major components.

The "OK" or "No OK" approach, Kramer said, would allow the dealer either to make an inspection or to skip it. In either case, he said, the "no promises" phrase would adequately alert the consumer that he's buying an unknown quantity.

He further suggested the window sticker tell the buyer: "An item marked 'no promises' may need repair. You will pay for the repair unless it is covered by an implied warranty or repair agreement as shown on the rest of this form. If we tell you that an item marked 'no promises' is really 'OK,' ask us to mark it 'OK' on this form so you can prove what we said."

Kramer said, "Not every consumer will want or need the added protection provided by the mandatory inspection proposal, nor be willing or able to pay any increase in initial purchase price. The optional approach provides more flexibility both to the purchaser and the dealer."

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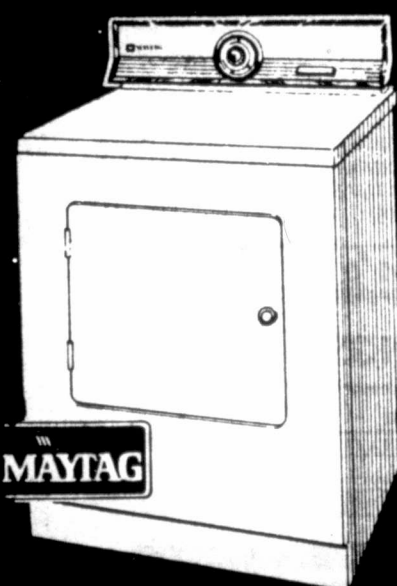
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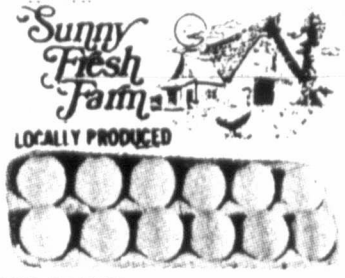
REG. 6.97.....	5.19
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8 TRK TAPES	
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CASSETTES	
REG. 6.77.....	5.29

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Pair Retrace Paths Of Early Explorers

By BARRY RENFREW
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Along dusty country roads, Mike Martel and Don Scott are searching for an America that has changed over the centuries, and for the scattered pockets of people and nature that resemble older times.

Martel, 28, and Scott, 21, are walking across America on a journey that will take them over 3,789 miles and a year of their lives.

In past centuries, vast stretches of America were explored by naturalists, solitary figures or small parties who journeyed across the landscape, capturing in journals and drawings the teeming life of the new land.

Inspired by these earlier explorers, whom they have often read in the past, Martel and Scott are following in their path to determine how the American landscape has changed since naturalists like John Audubon and John Muir first crossed it.

"It's something that hasn't been done in a long time," Martel said.

Starting from Maine in May, they wandered across northern New England before swinging on to the Appalachian Trail and striking down through the middle Atlantic states to West Virginia, where they recently spent a few days with a friend.

Following a path they spent a year mapping out, they plan to wind their way in and out of the Middle West into the South and on to the deserts of the Southwest before heading for California and the end of their journey.

Along the way, they have met many people. In the hills of southern West Virginia they came across towns that have changed little since they were built during the great coal booms of the last century.

Martel remembered a 74-year-old woman who told them about the mountain lions she said still roam the hills behind her house. Later, they almost thought they heard one of the lions roaring, Martel said.

Each day on the road, they rise before dawn and walk across the countryside, studying the landscape as they pass, noting its sights and sounds, jotting down the details in notebooks and making sketches.

When they return home, Martel said he hopes to run the information through

a computer to develop an environmental portrait of the United States that will help scientists chart how the land has altered.

They believe from what they have

seen already that the landscape is changing, Martel said.

Two years and almost everything they have went into preparing for the trip.

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READY-TO-WEAR SCULPTOR — Sculptor Brian Withers was seen in his air-cooled aluminum honeycomb core summer suit in New York recently. Withers fashioned the suit out of the lightweight material which is primarily used in the aerospace industry. (AP Laserphoto)

NASA Shuttle Lift-Off Expected March 31

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space agency officials, optimistic that construction delays which have plagued the space shuttle program are behind them, expect the Columbia to soar skyward on its maiden voyage March 31.

The lift-off was originally set for this past March, but the launch date has been delayed several times because of problems with everything from the shuttle's main engines to the thermal tiles that will insulate it on re-entry.

"We're going for a March 31 lift-off," Astronaut Robert Overmyer, a Marine colonel who will be on the shuttle mission, said.

Despite Overmyer's and other officials' enthusiasm, some still believe the Columbia, which will transport men and materials between Earth and space, will not be launched until next summer.

Reporters were allowed to scrutinize the Columbia closely Wednesday for the first time since its arrival at Kennedy Space Center March 24.

The black-and-white orbiter, which resembles an airplane with engines at the rear and stubby wings, weighs 150,000 pounds.

Court Sanctions Firing Teacher

CHICAGO (UPI) — A kindergarten teacher who refused to teach the Pledge of Allegiance on religious grounds was properly fired, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

Joethella Palmer, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses and former probationary teacher in the city's public schools, said she told her principal before classes began she would not be able to teach any subjects concerning patriotic matters.

Miss Palmer was accommodated up to a point but was eventually fired. She contested her dismissal in federal court in 1977 but her firing was upheld.

The appeals court ruled this week Miss Palmer's firing did not curtail her religious beliefs and she had no constitutional rights to require others to submit to her views.

Miss Palmer's actions "would deprive her students of an elementary knowledge and appreciation of our national heritage," the opinion said.

Installation of the thermal tiles was lagging, but officials beefed up the installation team to 321 workers and said tiles are now going on at a rate of 600 a week.

Some 31,000 tiles are needed to protect the shuttle. Officials said about 5,700 tiles must still be attached.

Workers must apply the delicate silicon tiles with a great deal of precision to prevent the possibility of one dropping off in space and causing a burn-through on the trip home. It takes one worker a week to install nearly two tiles.

"After passing major milestones in testing and tile installations, I have higher confidence that we are going to make the target date of November 24 for rollout from the Orbiter Processing Facility," Overmyer said.

From orbiter processing, the giant space ship goes to the Vehicle Assembly Building where the external tank, two solid rocket boosters and other parts will be added.

Overmyer said two weeks of recent testing, with astronauts exercising every flight control system from the cockpit on a round-the-clock basis, went extremely well. The next three weeks, he said, will be critical.

Ejection seats and flight crew equipment must be installed and modifications completed on three flight engines that already have been installed. A Forward Reaction Control System, a series of engines for maneuvering in orbit, will be installed in September.

"I don't see anything unsurmountable right now, but it is not going to be a bed of roses," Overmyer said, noting that some 800 manufacturing problems must be handled.

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Church News

Preus Explains Synod's Stand

MINNEAPOLIS (Special) — Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, explained the Synod's position on the charismatic movement in a brief address here Aug. 10 during the Eighth International Lutheran Conference on the Holy Spirit.

Voicing his "sincere hope that what I say will contribute to a greater degree of understanding," Preus reminded approximately 8,500 persons in the Minneapolis Auditorium, who attended the Friday evening session of the Aug. 7-11 conference, that the Synod "has stated that certain doctrines held and taught by some individuals and groups in the charismatic movement are not clearly taught in the Scriptures and are therefore dangerous to the salvation of men."

He noted, however, that there is "doctrinal diversity" among charismatics, and that not all hold those positions which the Synod would consider dangerous, as he also pointed to the rich "Scripture" in Lutheran confessional writings, exegetical studies, hymns and prayers.

This was the first time that a president of one of the major Lutheran bodies has accepted an invitation to address the annual conference, which mainly involves worship, Bible studies, workshops, prayer and healing ministries.

Basically, as clarified in a 1977 LSMS convention resolution and affirmed by a resolution of the 1979 convention last month, the Synod maintains that there are eight doctrines held by some in the charismatic movement which are "mere human opinion," not based on Scripture. They are as follows:

— That God desires every Christian, following baptism, to have a "second experience" such as the "baptism with the Spirit."

— That the so-called "gifts of the Spirit" are external signs by which we can assure ourselves that we have faith.

— That God promises every Christian such gifts as speaking in tongues, healing, discerning of spirits and prophecy and that God has given such a promise as part of the "full" or "complete Gospel."

— That a "conversion experience," "baptism with the Spirit" or other inner religious experiences are necessary for, or should be urged upon, Christians in order that they may be certain either of having faith and salvation or of the indwelling of God's Spirit.

— That a Christian who has not had such an experience either has an incomplete faith, is unconverted and is still living under the rule of sin, or has only accepted Christ as his Savior but not as his Lord.

— That the sanctification of a Christian is incomplete unless he possesses the gift of speaking in tongues.

— That God promises healing and health to every Christian in this life and that, if such healing does not occur, it is due to a lack of faith.

— That God gives guidance and leadership to the church today through visions and dreams of direct prophecy.

"Our church has no desire to condemn people involved in the charismatic movement," Preus said. "But we are also eager to be faithful to the biblical exhortations that nothing be done which will compromise in any way the simple Scriptural promise of the forgiveness of sins in Christ Jesus. That is why our church says that it is dangerous to the salvation of people to teach the opinion that God desires every Christian, following baptism (by water) to have a spiritual experience called 'baptism with the Spirit' and that such an experience is 'necessary for, or should even be urged upon, Christians in order that they may be certain either of having faith and salvation or of the indwelling of God's spirit.'"

"We must take care lest the impression be given that people who have not had such an experience either have incomplete faith, that they are unconverted

and still living under the rule of sin, or have only accepted Christ as Savior but not as Lord," as he quoted from the 1977 LCMS resolution.

Preus reminded that if "some Christians in the church today lack commitment and dedication (and they do), if they lack the joy of service and the power of the Spirit, they as well as we must realize that these blessings are given to us only through the Means of Grace. Only the Gospel and the sacraments can instill in us such fruits of the Spirit as joy in serving, assurance of God's love, commitment and dedication."

The President, noting that some in the LCMS are involved in the charismatic movement, stated that he himself had not had a "charismatic experience."

"And yet I live in joy and happiness and expectation because I have come to know in a very personal way the grace of God in my Savior, Jesus Christ, through faith produced in my heart by the Holy Spirit working through Word and Sacrament."

He said that "to be able to listen to my Savior's Word Sunday after Sunday, saying 'Son, be of good cheer; your sins are forgiven,' to receive His body and blood in the Lord's supper, to have confidence in my baptism... these are to me gifts of the Spirit and truly charismatic experiences. I lack nothing for my joy and salvation."



KINSMAN GOSPEL SINGERS SLATED — The Kinsmen Gospel Singers of Wichita Falls will sing Sunday at the Central Baptist Church, 1809 Avenue

M. They will present the music at the regular morning services and again at 2 p.m. in the afternoon, following a lunch at the church during the noon hour.

Danny Scales organized the Kinsmen Gospel Singers in 1975. The group has made albums and tapes and has two Sunday morning radio programs.

Methodist Pre-School Sets Registration

Registration for the open door pre-school at First United Methodist Church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The pre-school program is for children four years old whose families cannot take advantage of private pre-school programs. Two classrooms will be offered,

with 15 children in each class, taught by Mrs. J. L. Castro and Mrs. Kal Segrist.

The school is interracial and bilingual. Fees are \$10.00 per year or \$5.00 per semester, and children are asked to bring 25 cents each week. Limited transportation to and from school is available for 60 cents a day.

Educational opportunities will be

provided in reading readiness, acquiring basic skills in such areas as art projects, field trips, music, physical development, social and personal development. The school operates from 9 to 11:30 each day with holidays corresponding to the public schools. Classes will begin Sept. 4.

For further information call Mrs. Pete Harland, 792-2976 or Mrs. Marisue Smith, 763-4607.

Emma Congregation To Observe 40th Anniversary Sunday

The Emma Congregation of the Church of Christ in Ralls will celebrate

its 40th anniversary Sunday with special visitors and services.

Church Briefs

Guest speaker at Covenant Presbyterian Church services Sunday will be Charles R. Hastings, contract officer for the Workshop of the Lubbock State School and Chaplain at John Knox Village.

Doyle Holmes, director of Missions, Lubbock Baptist Association, will preach at the Redbud Baptist Mission, 801 Slide Rd., at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. The new mission is sponsored by the Lubbock Baptist Association. David Strawn, director of Christian education for the LBA, will be in charge of the music. Bible study will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and worship service at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Jim B. Alexander will be preaching and teaching Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Lubbock Faith Center, 6002 West 19th St.

The women of Green Lawn Church of Christ will hold a retreat tonight and tomorrow at the church at 5701 19th St. The theme is "Fill My Basket," and the retreat will feature Bible study, fellowship and sharing.

United Methodist Women are holding a districtwide Spiritual Growth Retreat, beginning today in the Wesley Foundation.

Holy Land Pictures To Be Presented

Dr. and Mrs. Royce Lewis, who recently returned from Israel, will speak Sunday at St. John's United Methodist Church, 15th and University.

They will speak and show pictures of the Holy Land at the church at 7 p.m. A noted Bible scholar and physician, Dr. Lewis was invited to Jerusalem to speak to an international conference of surgeons.

tion Building, 2420 15th St. The retreat begins at 7 p.m. and will be led by the Rev. Pat Ginn of the family life counseling service of Lubbock.

Campbell McAlpine, an elder of Calvary Community Church in San Jose, Calif., will speak at all services Sunday at Trinity Church, 7002 Canton. McAlpine has spoken widely in this country and abroad. Sunday night Jeremiah's Commission, a singing group from Amarillo, will take part in the 6 p.m. services.

Sam Choy To Address Baptists

Sam Choy, state missions director of the Hawaii Baptist Convention, will address all three services at First Baptist



SAM CHOY

Church Sunday.

A native of Honolulu, Choy studied at Wayland College and Southwestern Seminary and served at University Baptist Church, Abilene and First Baptist Church, Farmers Branch, Dallas, before returning to Hawaii.

He has served as pastor of Kahului Baptist Church and as director of church development for the Hawaii Baptist Convention, and has been missionary associate for the Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention in Korea.

Youths Sponsor Free Car Wash

Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St., will kick off "Summer Sun '79" with a free car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Place Shopping Center. The youth group of the church is sponsoring the free car wash and four days of evangelistic services through Wednesday.

Sunday night will be parents night and Tim Pierce and Bill Gammill will preach and sing. Children will be honored Monday night, when a special group time will begin at 6:45 and Keith Bown and Tina English Roach will perform. Tuesday night the young people will honor the seniors of the church and Mac Hill will preach.

Junior and senior high school students will be special guests Wednesday, with "stuff the VW" contests beginning at 7 p.m. Bill Gammill, Tim Pierce, Keith Bown and Mac Hill will present the service.

Nation's Birth Rate Increases 5 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Births, marriages and divorces are up, but deaths are down.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported Wednesday that 285,000 babies were born in May, up 5 percent over May 1978. For the first five months of the year, births numbered 1,368,000, a 3 percent gain over the same period in 1978. There were 218,000 weddings in May, an increase of 8,000; 102,000 divorces, up 6,000; and 157,000 deaths.



SINGER TO BE SPECIAL GUEST — Johnny Ray Watson will be the special guest of the choir of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church's Gospel Chorus Annual Musical Sunday at 3 p.m. "Lift the Saviour Up" will be the theme for program. The singer, writer and composer has appeared across the nation and in many countries of the world with his combination of music, evangelism and humor.

STOLEN ART FOUND

BOSTON (AP) — Stolen art works valued at \$1 million to \$2 million — including Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Lady" — have been recovered by police in the Dorchester section of Boston. The Rembrandt painting was among six paintings and two Chinese Ming dynasty vases believed stolen in the burglary of a Cohasset home a year ago, police said. "Actually, these works of art are priceless," said Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan.

FALL LEARNING & FUN!

Now enrolling ages 2 to 12 for child care, Christian Atmosphere. Learning activities for all ages. Special Preschool Program for 4-yr. olds. Pick-up Service for kindergarten and after school care available for Haynes, Parsons, Murfee, Bayless and Christ the King, Cal. MELONIE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH CHILD CARE 797-9900 6602 Indiana



FESTIVAL OF PRAISE CHOIR

Spurrlows To Appear At Church

The Spurrlows, nationally-known religious music group, will appear at First Foursquare Gospel Church, 3115 Second St., tonight at 7:30, according to an announcement by Pastor Phil Demetro.

The Spurrlows will present several

songs from their latest album, "The Spurrlows Sing Ralph Carmichael." Nashville Style.

They will appear with the Festival of Praise Choir, under the direction of Bob Pickett.

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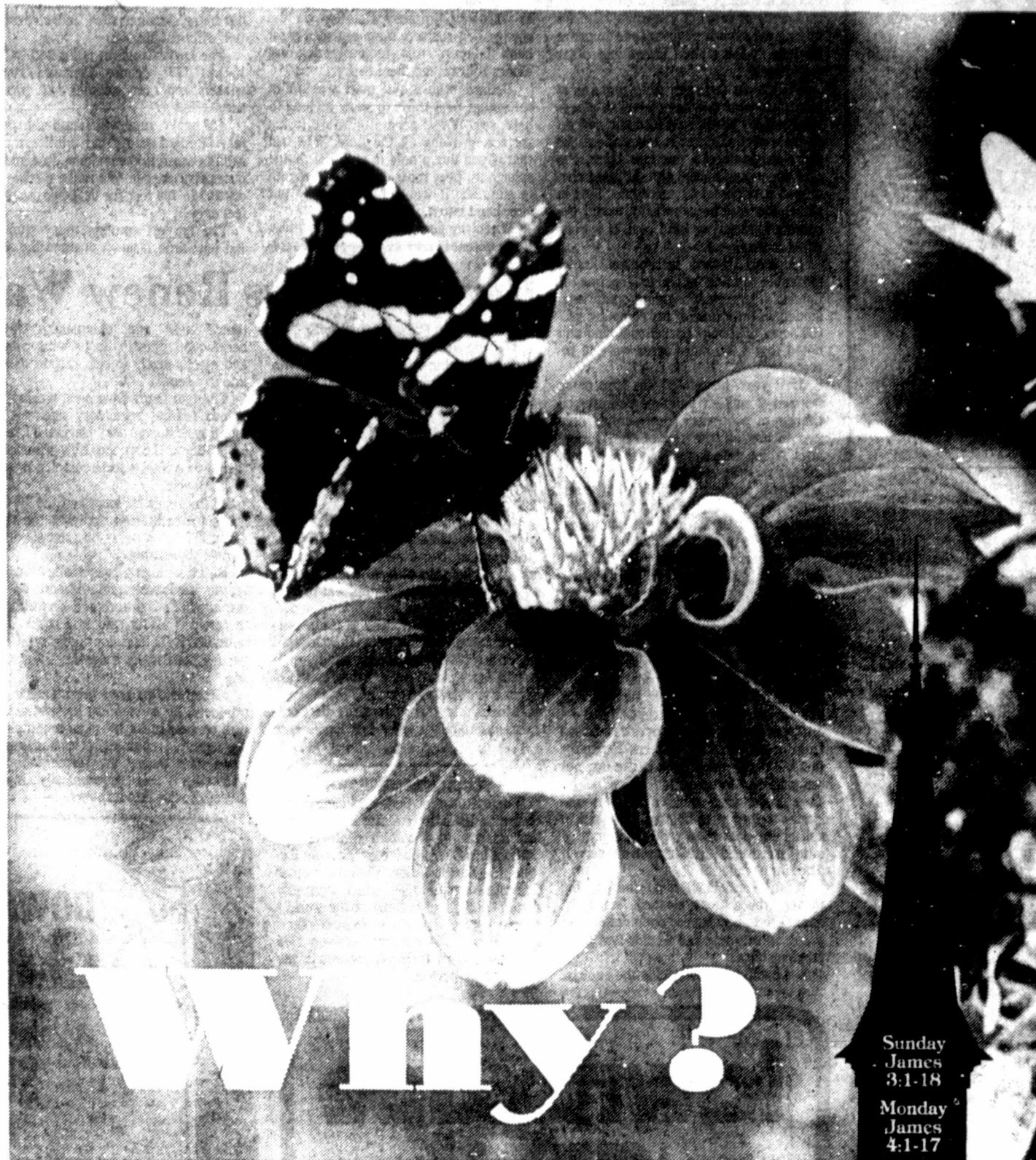
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A butterfly is a fragile thing, so light that it doesn't even ruffle the petals of a flower when it alights. Its life span is short, but its beauty is total. And, butterflies have memories or, at least, such strong instincts that, for example, thousands of Monarchs make an annual pilgrimage back to a single bush on the Monterey Peninsula in California.

What makes these insects continue their strange safaris year after year, through generation after generation of their kind? Scientists discover the answers to some of the endless questions life poses, but we can never know it all. We were never meant to know it all. That's where faith comes in, faith in God, His works, His creatures.

If you've been wondering just what life is all about, why not turn to the Church? It's the first step toward finding out.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Sunday
James
3:1-18

Monday
James
4:1-17

Tuesday
James
5:1-20

Wednesday
1 Peter
4:12-19

Thursday
Revelation
2:1-8

Friday
Revelation
2:8-11

Saturday
Revelation
2:12-17



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Antioch 111 E. 82nd St.
Arnett Benson 201 N. Boston
Bacon Heights 5301 Slide Rd.
Baptist Student Center 2401 13th
Berea 60th & Hartford
Bethany 40th Quaker
Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankfort Ave.
Bethel Baptist 5024 Quaker
Broadview Baptist 1402 N. Frankfort
Butler Heights 1103 42nd
Bellaire 5514 34th
Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St.
Carlisle Carlisle St.
Central 18th & Ave. M
University Baptist 2472 10th
College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St.
Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U
Elgin Ave 6402 Elgin
Emmanuel N. Ash at Quakers
Faith 40th & Ave. P
First Baptist 2201 Broadway
Free Will 4424 35th St.
Flint Ave 908 N. Flint
Grace 3602 Frankfort
Happy Valley 307 38th
Harwell Heights 302 38th
Highland 4316 34th
Hillcrest 1305 Inessa St.
Lubbock Missionary 4423 35th
Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman
Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate
Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St.
Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quaker
Malone Park 60th at Indiana
Memorial 3017 39th
Montgomery 3610 50th
Mount Olive 1103 E. Owens
Mt. Gilead 2510 Fir
New Hope 2002 Birch
New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive
Baptist Church 5301 34th
Parkdale 335 Ave. D
Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd
Plains 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd
Progressive
Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker
Quaker Avenue 4408 51st

Rising Star 3501 Teak
Saint James 2611 Cedar
St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke 306 E. 26th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 3002 34th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southwest 1601 48th
Southside 4314 Ave. D
Southwest 4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
University 2420 10th St.
Victory 6508 Ave. P
West 19th 6111 19th
Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne
Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.
CATHOLIC
Christ the King 4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine
Saint Elizabeth's 2305 Main
St. John Neumann 8002 22nd
St. Joseph's 1022 N. Ave. P
Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry
Student Center 2305 Main
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Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 34th
Westmont Christian 48th & Union
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Apostolic Christian 915 84th
Plains 7807 S. University
University Christian 3601 82nd
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Church of Christ 2202 Bldg.
Broadway
Church of Christ 1924 Broadway
Church of Christ 5201 University
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Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
Bible Choir 2406 Broadway
Colgate St. 2521 Colgate
Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main
Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th
Mackenzie Manor N. Quaker at Emory
Monterey 58th & Memphis
New Deal, Tex. 797-2500
Northside Ash & Tulane
Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ
Southlawn 702 76th
Southside 1409 23rd
South Plains
Church of Christ 68th & Elbert
Sunset
Church of Christ 4408 N. University
Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis

Vandelia Village 2002 60th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6305 26th St.
CHURCH OF GOD
Quaker Avenue
Church of God 53rd & Quaker
First Church 44th & Ave. P
Southside 1202 34th St.
CHURCHES OF GOD (in Christ)
Alexander Church of God
in Christ 1709 E. 31st
Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quaker
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir
Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD (of Prophecy)
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Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. B
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"Sun Christ" 1919 66th St.
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Shrine Unit 1706 Slide Road
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American 2122 18th
University 2412 13th St.
Shepherd of the
Plains 73rd & Frankfort
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Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bible AME Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Carter Chapel CME 420 N. Quaker
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
First United 1411 Broadway

Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 44th & Ave. D
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2715 58th
Igl. Methodist "Emanuel" 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 44th St.
St. Matthew United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quaker
Worship United Wallworth
Nazarene
First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Monterey 4308 58th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
South Plains 54th & Quaker
Bible Chapel 4719 63rd St.
Church of Good
Shepherd 45th & Ave. L
Faith Temple 501 34th
First United Church 2412 13th
9-45 A.M.
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Idolow Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 2306 Ave. Q
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd
Iglesia Del Ovar 3603 E. 15th Pl.
PENTECOST (Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th
Mission Chapel 1315 94th St.
Holiness 502 41st
PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness 1703 Vande
PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Marshall 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Westminster 3321 33rd
SAVIATION ARMY
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UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Play Mini-Basketball Indoors Or Out

By SHARI LEWIS

If you've a small tree or wall and would like to hang a basketball ring but your folks say the area is too small, play Mini-Basketball. Here's how:

Remove the flat bottom of a 9 ounce paper cup. Tape or tie this bottomless cup to a tree or wall. Attach it so that the little "basket" is just a bit above your head. Make your mini-balls out of crumpled pieces of aluminum foil. Just pack them until they're the size and shape of large marbles.

Shoot for your "basket" from a few feet away and have a ball, indoors or out!

Yesterday's Brain Twister: How would you like it if you were told that you will get either a \$1 or a \$10 allowance, depending on how you do a certain game? Your folks will give you ten \$1 bills and ten \$10 bills which you must divide into two groups with any number of bills of any denomination. The two groups must then be put

into two hats and you are blindfolded. You must reach into one of the hats and take out one bill. This bill will determine your allowance. How should you divide the bills so that you have the greatest chance of getting the \$10 allowance?

Answer: You've got the best crack at the larger allowance if you place one \$10 bill in one group, the other 19 bills in the other group. This way insures a \$10 bill if you choose the first group, and an almost even chance if you pick from the second group!

Today's Brain Twister: How many fruits can you think of that grow on bushes? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

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Peat Moss Mined For Gardens

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Giant vacuum cleaners traveling over thousands of acres of Canadian bogs are mining sphagnum peat moss to improve gardens in the United States and other world areas.

Peat moss is the organic remains of plants that have accumulated in places where decay has been retarded by excessively wet conditions. It takes about 300 years to produce a one-foot layer, the rate depending on the type of plant cover and environmental conditions. Left in place, the residue eventually would become anthracite, or hard coal. It is classified as a mineral.

Edouard Bedard, soft-spoken, knowledgeable mining engineer for one of Canada's largest sphagnum operations, guided us on a tour of his company's 2,000 acres of spongy operational land and noted that 4,000 more acres were in reserve.

Last year, he related, his firm alone shipped 2 million bales of compressed sphagnum peat moss, representing only two inches off the top of the worked bogs, which date from the glacial period. At this rate, he estimated that the 6,000 acres will produce for about 300 years. Some deposits are 25 feet deep in the Quebec area of Riviere du Loup, and one bog is 7 miles long and 1 mile wide.

There are large deposits also in New Brunswick, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Canadian sphagnum peat moss is considered best for horticultural and agricultural use. "If the soil is clay, sphagnum peat moss mixed with it will make it fluffy," said Bedard, who has also worked in gold mines. "In sandy soil it helps retain water and nutrients."

Trees and other growth are removed from areas — many of them blueberry fields — to be mined. Roots are dug out and a harrow loosens the top two inches. Then huge, tractor-drawn vacuum machines topped with holding bins suck in sphagnum peat moss, which is emptied onto massive, 25-foot-tall piles where it dries for a while.

Then trucks haul it to the bagging plants where it is cleaned, screened, hammered and shaken, compressed and baled, mostly in 4- and 6-cubic-foot polyethylene bags.

A 4-cubic-foot bale yields the equivalent

of four 40-pound bags of other peat-product products that are not compressed.

The vacuum machines, with additional wheels to improve flotation on the spongy bog surface, have replaced most hand laborers who tediously dug out blocks and stacked them to dry.

Bedard, who broke apart a chunk of sphagnum peat moss to show its long fibers, said it was generally "close to the surface, growing all the time." He said that if you dug a hole in a pile of drying sphagnum peat moss drying for a month in summer, it would be too hot to put your hand into it.

When the peat dries so that the moisture content is only 35 to 40 percent, it is

bagged. In some areas, hydraulic conveyor belts send the sacks to storage sheds, one we visited having a capacity for 450,000 bales. Another shed under construction will hold 250,000.

The harvest season is limited to May 15-Sept. 15 because Canada's rugged winters and rainy seasons halt production.

"A heavy rain will hamper harvesting," Bedard said, "but a little rain is good because it keeps down dust and reduces fire danger. We make ditches every 100 to 150 feet for drainage, some 10 feet deep."

The harvest employs many students and part-time farmers augmenting their

income. The heaviest shipping period is February to June.

Bedard, who explained that light to golden brown sphagnum peat moss was best, being less decomposed than the very dark, said the machines now did in one day what it had taken 750 men to do in the same time 15 years ago. Some hand-cut blocks remain stacked for contrast in one of the fields where men had cut three-foot swaths with spades.

The vacuum machines, which cost \$12,000 each, screen out larger debris. A tractor costs \$10,000. Bedard said his company had had to build 25 miles of road through bogs in the Riviere du Loup area alone.

Beer Brewers Renew War Of Insults

By United Press International

It's the drink of "Joe Sixpack," the average working stiff who quaffs it with undying gusto after work and during play, under the sun or in front of the tube.

But if "Joe" starts listening to what the nation's two biggest breweries are saying about what's inside those 12-ounce cans, he may take the pledge or switch to bourbon and water.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. of St. Louis, the nation's top selling brewer, and Miller Brewing Co., No. 2 in the battle for the loyalty of millions of beer drinkers, have renewed their war of insults and federal complaints.

In the latest broadside, Anheuser-Busch charged this week that Miller's beers are made with such additives as fungal enzymes, boron hydride, liquid sugar and a seaweed extract.

Miller told the Federal Trade Commission 24 hours earlier that Busch uses

tannic acid and chemically treated beechwood slats in its brewing process and mechanically injects carbon dioxide into its beers.

The two firms have been waging war before federal regulatory agencies for months, first over the "imported" labels on Miller's U.S.-made Lowenbrau and then over a high calorie count in Busch's "light" beer.

In February Miller asked the FTC to prevent Busch from applying the word "natural" to its beers on grounds of deceptive advertising.

Busch's "highly processed, chemically modified and treated beers do not come within the accepted definition of 'natural,'" Miller said in a memo filed with the FTC Tuesday along with supporting statements from three nutritionists.

Miller said its rival uses "tannic acid produced by a chemical solvent extraction process in its beers as a chillproofing agent... chemically treated beechwood slats during the fermentation of Budweiser" and mechanically injects carbon dioxide into its beers.

Busch struck back with a lengthy statement accusing Miller of paranoia brought on by slipping sales that have left stacks of "stale Miller beer" on the market.

"Miller uses no natural hops in High Life and Lite," the statement said. "Hop extracts processed with boron hydride and solvents are used to chemically modify the hop to prevent sun struck or skunky odors in Miller beer."

Busch said the Milwaukee brewer was jealous because it couldn't use the term "natural" to describe its chemically produced beers and charged the three nutritionists were employed by Miller.

In Milwaukee, the No. 2 brewery said the three experts were not on its payroll and had received a total witness fee of \$200 as outside consultants.

"It is interesting to note that Anheuser-Busch did not refute the charges by the expert nutritionists that it is falsely and deceptively advertising and promoting its beers as natural when in fact they are not," Miller said. "Anheuser-Busch evidently does not understand that the real issue is integrity in advertising."

SOCIALIST SLOWDOWN

Population growth is expected to decrease in Socialist countries during the last quarter of the 20th century. The Conference Board observes Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, China and other Communist nations — which currently account for about a third of the world's people — are forecast to increase their population by 34 percent between 1975 and 2000, down from 50 percent in the 1950-1975 period.

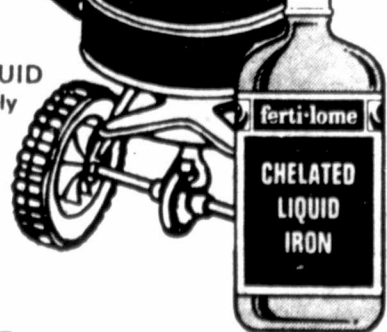
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Suspected Hijacker Arraigned

MIAMI (UPI) — A despondent young man who said he would not mind going to prison for air piracy because "it's better than I'm doing now" was arraigned today for attempting to hijack an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba.

Allah R. Kagan, 24 — who recently spent 60 days in a Massachusetts mental hospital — is accused of holding a stewardess at knifepoint and threatening to blow up the Miami-bound plane and the 91 people aboard Thursday if the pilot did not land in Cuba and head on to Russia.

When Capt. Roy B. Hansen, 51, the pilot, tried to dissuade the Holyoke, Mass., man by explaining the serious-

ness of air piracy charges, he said Kagan responded: "If I go to prison, I'll get three squares a day — it's better than I'm doing now."

As Kagan threatened Kelly Mitchell, 28, a Miami-based flight attendant, with a pocket knife and threatened to blow up the Boeing 727 with a bomb he said was planted in his radio cassette player, he told her "he had a very unhappy life and didn't want to continue."

Kagan, the 83 other passengers and the seven-member flight crew arrived in Miami unharmed Thursday night after the flight crew and several angry passengers overpowered the hijacker and trussed him with neck ties and part of a seat belt.

The plane had been within minutes of landing at the airport in the Cuban resort of Varadero before the flight crew convinced the hijacker that the plane couldn't take off again if it landed in Cuba. He agreed on Key West as an alternative.

Minutes later, about an hour out of Guatemala City, the pilot along with Ed LaBelle, 58, the senior flight attendant, and a band of passengers pounced on Kagan. The plane continued to Miami without incident — arriving at 6:34 p.m., about 80 minutes behind schedule.

Information about Kagan was sketchy, but Arthur Nehrbass, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said he had served in the Navy and had worked most recently at Mountain Park, a Massachusetts amusement park.

He left New York for Guatemala on Monday. Kagan told FBI agents who questioned him that he visited the Central American country because he "wanted to see the poor people of the world."

During his interrogation, "he denied wanting to go to Cuba," Nehrbass said.

Kagan, slightly built with long blond hair, spent 10 days at Northampton, (Mass.) State Hospital in July. He had been arrested on an assault charge, which was later dismissed, and appar-

ently was hospitalized in lieu of going to jail.

Roger Abbott, of Cottage Grove, Ore., said Kagan caught his attention in the Guatemala airport because "his eyes kept moving to the side" and he "was acting very nervous."

He said Kagan kept mumbling incoherently about Vietnam, Boston and swine and played his radio loudly as he waited to board Flight 900.

Pilot Hansen said the trouble began when the flight was about five minutes out of Guatemala City. He said he went to the coach section to talk to Kagan after LaBelle told him "a passenger stated he had a bomb and would blow the airplane up unless he was taken to Cuba and then on to Russia."

Hansen said the man told him the bomb in his radio would "explode if he took his finger off a button."

But the pilot said he "decided he didn't have a bomb" after he noticed Kagan had removed his finger from the trigger button during their conversation.

It was the second unsuccessful attempt to hijack an Eastern Airlines plane to Cuba this year. A 46-year-old Cuban living in Puerto Rico was overpowered by an Eastern crew June 30 when he tried to divert a Puerto Rico-to-Miami flight to Havana.

Madsen Enters Plea In Espionage Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Yeoman Lee Eugene Madsen pleaded innocent today in federal court to charges he stole top secret documents from the Pentagon and sold them to an FBI undercover agent for \$700.

U.S. District Judge Oren Lewis set Madsen's espionage trial for Oct. 4.

At a brief arraignment in U.S. district court in Alexandria, Lewis told federal prosecutors to let Madsen's lawyer "look at your files ... let him see everything you've got."

"That doesn't mean he's going to divulge it to the press," the judge said.

U.S. Attorney Justin Williams refused to comment on whether the judge's directive would pose any problems for the government in prosecuting the yeoman 3rd class, who worked in a top secret area of the Pentagon.

Madsen was arrested Tuesday night at his suburban Virginia home on eight espionage counts, charging him with selling classified documents for \$700 last week to a federal informant and an undercover agent.

Madsen allegedly escorted the undercover agent to an office of the Pentagon's "Strategic Warning Staff" — where possible hostile action against the United States and its allies are analyzed — last Friday night.

The government said Madsen showed the agent classified documents and

tucked one secret report in his pants before leaving the building.

If convicted of all counts, Madsen faces maximum penalties of 80 years in prison and \$80,000 in fines.

Madsen's court-appointed lawyer, J. Frederick Sinclair, told the judge he plans to file a motion seeking to reduce Madsen's bond from the \$250,000 imposed by a federal magistrate following his arrest.

The judge warned both sides not to "try this case in the press."

Madsen, a slightly built 24-year-old, wore a plain, powder-blue shirt, and made no comment during the hearing except to enter his plea of innocence.

An FBI affidavit filed with a grand jury indictment of Madsen said the bureau got involved in the case July 26 when a private citizen, Richard Grant Noble, told agents Madsen had offered to sell him classified documents.

During the speedy investigation, Justice Department officials said, there was no evidence Madsen turned any documents over to agents of a foreign government.

Madsen's roommate, Gary Miller, has told reporters he thought Madsen was "just interested in making some money."

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Sex Attitudes Shown In Poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College students in coed dorms claim they breed platonic relationships rather than sexual ones, but a new survey indicates they have more active sex life than those in single-sex buildings.

McCall's magazine surveyed 690 college students — mostly between ages 18 and 21 — and said the most prevalent trend was a growth of brother-sister kind of relationships.

Almost 85 percent of students in coed dorms refrain from dating others in their building, it said, and almost 80 percent said it was easy to form nonsexual relationships in coed dorms.

But the survey reported that 37.7 percent of those who lived in coed dorms said they never had sex, compared to half the students who lived in single-sex dorms.

About 18 percent in coed dorms said they had sex more than twice a week, while less than 8 percent of the residents in male-or female-only buildings had that active a sex life.



CHARGED WITH AIR PIRACY — A young man who identified himself as Allah Roland Kagan of Holyoke, Mass., is shown as he was led into the FBI offices in Miami after he allegedly tried to hijack an Eastern Airlines jet bound for Miami from Guatemala and make it take him to Cuba. He was overpowered after the jet left Guatemala. (AP Laserphoto)

'Koreagate' Scandal Ends In Indictment Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — "That ends Koreagate," said a Justice Department aide after U.S. District Judge June Green dismissed a 36-count indictment against Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

Park returned to this country to testify last spring under a deal worked out by Benjamin R. Civiletti, then head of the Justice Department's criminal division.

Park named 31 present or former congressmen to whom he said he gave a total of \$850,000.

"I thought I was taking part in the American political process," said Park. "So far as I was concerned, I was helping congressional friends who were loyal to me."

Civiletti promised Park immunity if he would testify.

Thursday morning, taking the oath as attorney general to succeed Griffin Bell, Civiletti said the Justice Department had to have "the courage" to close cases it could not prosecute.

A few hours later, a department lawyer went before Judge Green. At his request, she dismissed the Park indictment, ending "Koreagate."

The indictment charged Park with conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud, racketeering activities, failing to register as a foreign agent and making political contributions forbidden of foreign agents.

In the end, only former Reps. Richard T. Hanna and Otto Passman were tried.

Passman was found innocent and Hanna was sentenced to six to 30 months in prison after entering a bargained guilty plea to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government.

The nearly deaf Passman, 79, acquitted April 1, couldn't hear the verdict.

"Did he say guilty? Did he say

"guilty?" asked Passman, D-La.

"No, Otto, he said, 'Not guilty,'" his attorney replied.

Hanna, D-Calif., was released from the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala., after serving a little more than a year.

"I was the wrong guy at the right place at the wrong time," he said.

Hanna, who served six terms in Congress, had been accused of taking more than \$200,000 from Park.

The government said he helped Park become the seller's agent for California rice exports to South Korea, enriching Park, and that he introduced Park to members of Congress to aggrandize Park's status.

The once-powerful Passman, 79, who held his seat for 30 years, was accused of taking as much as \$213,000 in illegal gratuities from Park and failing to pay federal income taxes on much of it.

His attorney portrayed him as "an unknown victim of an evil Korean conspiracy" and called attention to the fact that Park could not be prosecuted under the deal that brought him to this country as a witness against Passman.

Former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., was accused of perjury for denying he got a \$10,000 campaign contribution from Park.

But the charge was dismissed 12 days ago by a judge who ruled the House committee had failed to authorize taking the deposition in which the former congressman allegedly lied.

Although Park is no longer charged with any crimes named in the indictment, the government still claims he owes \$5 million in back U.S. taxes.

Last March, the Internal Revenue Service auctioned off a 1976 silver grey Mercedes-Benz and a 1976 Cadillac El Dorado that belonged to Park.

Pioneer To Seek Signs Of Life On Satellite

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 400 years after astronomers first identified the rings around Saturn, a robot spacecraft hurtling toward the planet at 50,000 miles an hour may help scientists determine whether man is alone in the solar system.

Pioneer 11, launched six years ago, will plunge through the planet's mysterious rings Sept. 1, scientists estimate. The flight to the sixth planet from the sun — nearly a billion miles from Earth — will probe the rings and the potential for life on one of Saturn's satellites.

As it sweeps around Saturn's dark side, the craft will pass within 360,000 miles of Titan, believed to be the largest satellite in the solar system.

Scientists speculate that because Titan has a solid surface and an atmosphere of methane — the same gas produced by decaying plants — it could harbor life.

"If the atmosphere on Titan is thick enough, it could insulate the planet's

surface and provide a comfortable atmosphere for primitive life," John H. Wolfe, Pioneer 11's top scientist, said Thursday. "One of the things Pioneer is going to do is stick a thermometer in to Titan to find out if it's warm enough."

Wolfe said life as it is currently recognized could not survive on other planets because of temperature extremes, and said he believes the huge satellite is too cold to sustain life.

"Titan is sort of the biologist's last hope," Wolfe said. If the planet proves to be too cold, he said, "then we'll have to face the fact that we're alone in the solar system. We'll have to start looking to the stars."

Launched in April, 1973, Pioneer 11 is part of a \$165 million National Aeronautics and Space Administration effort to learn more about Earth's planetary neighbors.

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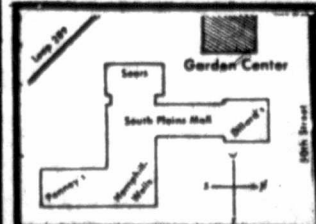
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ESTES JAILED — Billy Sol Estes, right, is escorted from the Dallas Federal building by a U.S. marshal in Dallas, Thursday. Estes, the former West Texas wheeler-dealer, is headed back to prison after the U.S. Parole Commission on Thursday ordered his arrest. (AP Laserphoto)

Board Revokes Estes' Parole

DALLAS (AP) — Freedom's doors have slammed again for Billy Sol Estes, but the convicted con man's legal battles are not over.

Estes was taken into custody Thursday after U.S. District Judge Robert Hill overruled a defense motion for a new trial.

"I'm going to have to go with them," Estes mumbled to his shocked wife, Pat. "They've revoked my parole."

U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples, acting on a warrant issued eight months ago by the U.S. Parole Commission, rushed Estes from the courtroom to the Dallas County Jail, where he will wait to be transferred to a federal institution.

However, Estes was convicted July 11 for conspiring to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service and for scheming to defraud investors by using

"We're going to move him out of here pretty fast ... in a maximum of a week," Peoples said.

Wayne Allgood, the commission's acting administrative director, said a parole revocation hearing will be held within 90 days.

Considered by his attorney to be the "most notorious swindler in modern U.S. history," Estes gained national attention in the early 1960s when he was sentenced to a 15-year term for selling non-existent fertilizer tanks to the government and hundreds of West Texas farmers.

He was paroled in 1971, after serving six years, on the condition he would not engage in private or promotional business activities.

However, Estes was convicted July 11 for conspiring to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service and for scheming to defraud investors by using

forged documents.

Earlier this month, Hill sentenced the "Boy Wonder of Abilene" to the maximum 10 years in prison. Estes has appealed the conviction.

Peoples said the warrant was issued for Estes' arrest Dec. 14, pending the outcome of a plea bargain agreement that later fell through.

Peoples said he was notified last week to arrest Estes if Hill denied a new trial, but was ordered to keep the action a secret.

"I was the only one who knew about it," he said. "Not even the judge or the U.S. attorney knew about it."

Defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin asked for a new trial Thursday because of a sworn statement by juror Ray Loggins.

In the affidavit, Loggins claimed he was "coerced" into voting for conviction

and admitted he had read several newspaper accounts of the month-long trial.

Loggins testified Thursday that the articles influenced his thinking. "They made me think I was the only one in the country who didn't believe he (Estes) was guilty."

Hill denied the motion, saying he was skeptical about Loggins' testimony and noting the juror had done nothing to prove he was influenced by the articles.

Jurors, who convicted Estes on two counts, deadlocked 10-2 in favor of acquittal on a third case and forced a mistrial.

The government may still retry Estes and co-defendant Raymond K. Horton on charges they bilked legitimate leasing companies out of \$600,000 on a non-existent oil field steam cleaner deal.

Rolfe said earlier the government "probably" will seek a new trial.



Texas Official Anticipates End Of Gas Rationing This Month

AUSTIN (AP) — Odd-even day gasoline rationing in Texas' largest cities probably will end this month, state energy officials said Thursday.

Bill Louderback, executive assistant to Ed Vetter, the governor's energy adviser, said early abandonment of the rationing program will be presented to Gov. Bill Clements next week.

"It looks real good right now," Louderback told the Associated Press. "The estimates for available gasoline for September will be in about Aug. 23 and we should make a decision by the end of next week."

Louderback said Vetter and Clements would confer as soon as the gasoline

availability reports are ready.

Also, the Texas Railroad Commission on Thursday routinely set the September oil allowable at 100 percent of production, with the exception of the East Texas oil and others under conservation rules.

Texas oil producers have been told for the 31st month in a row to pump as much crude as the market demands.

However, the amount of Texas oil requested for monthly purchase by oil companies will continue to decline in September.

Clements' executive order putting retail gasoline distribution on an odd-even

day system was issued June 19 for Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties. Fourteen counties were added later.

The original order said it would terminate at midnight Sept. 30, unless extended or ended earlier by the governor.

"It just looks like we won't need it any longer," Louderback said Thursday.

"Not only is there more gasoline available but there also is a historical drop in gasoline demand after the first of September when most vacations end and the kids go back to school."

A report from the American Automobile Association Thursday showed that for the third consecutive weekend there would be improved gasoline availability over the weekend. Thirty-six percent of the surveyed service stations planned to open on Sunday and 27 percent now are operating week nights after 8 p.m.

Company purchase nominations in September totaled 2,719,752 daily, a decrease of 8,983 daily from August.

September nominations for Texas natural gas totaled 24,049,049 thousand cubic feet (mcf) daily, up from the 23,559,820 mcf daily in August.

After the 1972 energy crisis and resulting heavy crude oil demand, the commission ordered maximum oil production.

Current commission records show 167,341 producing oil wells and 33,983 gas wells.

Curtis Claims Innocence Of Power Abuse Charge

AMARILLO (UPI) — District Attorney Tom Curtis, indicted on two misdemeanor counts of misuse of power for subpoenaing transcripts of his Aug. 3 grand jury testimony, says he did not overstep his authority but only wanted to show the motives and intent behind the jurors' questioning.

"It came as no surprise that at least some members of that grand jury have very much been wanting to indict me for anything at all for several months," Curtis said Thursday before leaving on a week-long fishing trip.

The indictment, handed down Wednesday by the Potter County grand jury, charged the 47th district attorney intended "to obtain a benefit for himself" by "unauthorized exercise of his official power" and "exceeding his official power."

But Curtis said Thursday he did not need to have his own testimony repeated and wanted the tape to reveal "questions directed to (him) by grand jurors and remarks, statements and incidents appearing on such tapes in connection with that testimony."

Curtis, who said the tape would have been of no literal economic benefit to him as defined by law, contended he wanted the recording for presentation to the grand jury "as evidence of what that grand jury's motives, intentions and behavior has been." Curtis' subpoena also asked for the tape for "inspection and copying" purposes.

The district attorney theorized he may have been targeted for reprisal by certain grand jurors for having prosecuted and convicted several Potter County officials in recent years.

Curtis said he had asked that the tape be delivered to the grand jury room and not to him personally, adding that he was certain he had not overstepped the limits of his authority as district attorney.

The first count of the indictment alleges Curtis was a "criminal suspect" at the time of his testimony and sought the tape to benefit himself in an "unauthorized exercise of his official power."

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Three Lubbock Women Booked For Prostitution

Three Lubbock women were arrested Thursday by police detectives and booked into county jail in two separate incidents of alleged prostitution.

In the first incident, officers called a phone number from an advertisement in the *Avalanche-Journal* which offered nude modeling.

According to reports, a woman answered and told officers to come to a north Lubbock apartment.

Officers went to the address and

were told sex would cost \$50 and that they could have a choice between two women.

A detective waiting outside was signaled and two women, a 22-year-old and 25-year-old, were arrested.

Reports show the same two women were arrested on the same charge last Saturday and that Thursday's arrest was the fourth time in the past three months the 22-year-old has been charged with the same offense.

In a separate incident, police arrest-

ed a 26-year-old Lubbock woman in an East Lubbock apartment when she offered sex to an undercover officer for \$100.

Reports indicate the officer told the woman he wouldn't pay that much and that she then offered the same service for \$50. She was placed under arrest and taken to county jail.

In other activity, a 21-year-old cook in a downtown restaurant said he was assaulted by another man Thursday night after he had been asked to leave

the restaurant during a disturbance Wednesday.

Richard Wayne Wheat told police the man, who he described as being a black male about 25 years old and known in the neighborhood only as "Junior" had told him he would get even when he was asked to leave Wednesday.

Reports show the man came back to the restaurant about 11 p.m. Thursday with a knife and attacked Wheat, stabbing him several times in the face and head.

Reports indicate the cuts were not serious and Wheat told police he would seek private medical treatment.

Two traveling salesmen from Dallas told police they were robbed at gunpoint Thursday at the Snoopy Fox apartments, 1500 Ave. S.

Morris Dale George, 22, said he and his companion were in the apartment complex parking lot when they met the two robbery suspects. George said he asked the two men if they wanted to buy a pool cue. While the men were talking, one of the suspects left and returned shortly, armed with a sawed-off shotgun. While one suspect aimed the shotgun at the two salesmen, the other suspect demanded their money. The victims gave the robber about \$205 which was in a bag in the front seat of their van.

One of the suspects took the money and ran to an alley behind the apartment building. The other suspect held

the two victims at bay with the shotgun and backed slowly into the alley.

The two victims ran to the alley and saw the robbers drive off in 1966 or 1967 Ford or Chevrolet pickup, red with white stripes, and bearing numerous dents.

The suspects were described as black males about 25 years old. One suspect was about six-foot-four and weighed about 260 pounds. The victims said they heard the other suspect call him "James."

The other suspect was described as about five-foot-eight and weighed about 130 pounds.

Another armed robbery occurred about 12:30 p.m. Thursday at 507 50th St.

C.O. Bains, 77, owner of Bain's Fur-

niture, 1508 Ave. H., told police he was robbed of about \$175 cash by two white males, both about 25 years old.

Bains said someone called him at his business and asked him to come to 507 50th St. to consider buying a stove and refrigerator.

At the address, Bains was met by one of the suspects who led the victim into a garage that had been converted into a den.

Inside the garage, the suspect demanded Bains give him all his money. The victim said he noticed another man standing behind him, holding a butcher knife over his head. Bains gave the robbers about \$175.

About five minutes after they left him alone in the garage, he went to a neighbor's house and called the police.

Loop Drivers Accountable Today For New Right-Of-Way Patterns

By JOHNNY HOLMES

Lubbock motorists using Loop 289 will have to undergo a major change of habit now that state laws have standardized right-of-way patterns on Texas highways.

The new law requires persons driving on frontage and access roads to yield the right of way to drivers coming off ramps onto the frontage roads. Before the law was passed, several major highways in Texas, including the Lubbock loop, forced drivers coming off the ramps to yield to drivers already on the access roads.

"Changing the right of way for the loop and frontage roads here was to make the rights of way uniform across the state," explained James King, district administrative secretary of the state department of highways and public transportation, who oversaw the changeover here.

The new law took effect at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, but highway department crews didn't complete the changing of signs and re-striping of lanes until late Thursday afternoon, so today is the first

day motorists are expected to adhere to the new policy.

Six highway crews spent all of Thursday making the change at more than 60 ramps and intersections around the loop.

Other thoroughfares around the city will be changed over Thursday of next week, King said. The largest among them are U.S. 87 southeast of the city and FM 1585 to the south.

King said traffic on the frontage roads around the loop was given the right of way "about 20 years ago when construction on the loop first began. At that time, the traffic volume was much heavier on the access roads than on the loop itself, so we gave them primary consideration."

"We've been studying making such changes, and might have even done so without the law," he said. "Our consideration lies with the motorist, and things like rights of way depend on how we can make the traffic flow smoothest."

Lubbock police reported no traffic mishaps on the loop or frontage roads by mid-morning today, but King said his crews had noticed several motorists pass by the ramps without yielding, just as

they always had.

"It'll probably take some time for everyone to get used to the pattern," he said. "We think most people have probably heard something about the changeover, and even if they're not sure what we did, maybe they'll be a little more careful until they figure it out."

When asked his opinion of the switch, King replied, "I have no opinion one way or the other. We're a state agency, and we go by the law. Our duty is to fulfill rather than make decisions, but we probably would have made some changes in the future."

Council Asked To Ease Police Hiring Rules

By TRAVIS BROWN

A resolution asking that the Lubbock City Council seek relaxation of civil service requirements so that more minority police officers can be hired was passed Thursday by the Police Community Relations Committee of the Human Relations Commission.

Committee members also agreed that any police officer involved in a violent incident, such as a shooting or beating, should be suspended, but with pay, until an investigation of the incident has been concluded.

About the civil service requirement relaxation, the Rev. John Decker, a committee member, said, "Apparently a number of police departments in the

state ignore civil service requirements. It's illegal, but they say they are doing it."

Instead of breaking the law to hire minority police officers, the committee recommended that the city seek a federal court order allowing it to bypass certain hiring requirements.

Under state law, all police applicants must be hired according to ranking of test scores. The committee, however, suggested that minority men and women police applicants who pass the exams be ranked above all others until the percentage of minority police equals the percentage of minorities in the Lubbock population.

Lubbock's population is about 17 percent Mexican-American and 9 percent black. However, there are only 15 Mexican-American police officers and only two black officers.

The resolution was approved by the four committee members present, Bill Crouch, Gilbert Herrera, Elton Conger and Decker.

At the committee's next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Chairman Crouch will present resolutions concerning the creation of a citizen's review committee of police activities and the addition of more human relations training for police officers.

Committee members also are studying the use of deadly force by Lubbock police officers. They have asked to see a copy of the department's current policy regarding use of deadly force.

Carter Optimistic Of SALT Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The SALT II treaty has made it through Senate hearings so far in relatively good shape, says President Carter.

And that, the president told a group of community leaders at the White House Thursday, makes him optimistic about the course of debate over ratification of the arms limitation pact with the Soviet Union. He said Senate debate seems to be focusing on military spending levels, "whether or not we are protecting our country adequately."

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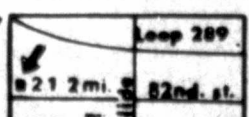
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Trouble Lies Ahead For Big Brother

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania — George Orwell's mind-bending "1984," the Marxist madhouse in full scream, is still five years away, but now it seems that Big Brother is in big trouble.

Little Brother and Little Sister are bedeviling the dialectic out of him for the greedy good life of the decadent Western world.

To a tourist at large in the Eastern bloc, it seems that the whole socialist society is consumed with a passion for the consumer society.

You send your laundry off in a Warsaw or Bucharest hotel and, when it returns, the maid wants to buy it back from you. She is particularly attached to your wash and wear sports shirts and the pair of chino trousers that you were going to throw away anyhow at the end of your trip.

Going through customs, you find that the inspector wants to inspect your ballpoint pen — with the idea of buying it.

An album called "Red Army Over the Vistula" is on display in a Krakow music shop, but young Poles are lined up to light up their lives with Debbie Boone's "You Light Up My Life."

The TV room of the Bucharest Intercontinental is empty for "Where The Red Fern Grows," but there is standing room only for "Poldark," the British adventure series. "The Untouchables," still making the re-run rounds of the satellite countries as an example of gangster-ridden America, enjoys wide hero-worship among communist youth.

The Americans no longer are resented for their wealth and tourist extravagance. They are admired and emulated. It is the oil-rich Arabs, sitting around the hotel swimming pools ogling the girls, who are despised, resented and ridiculed.

A Romanian boy takes up a tennis racket and dreams of being a millionaire like Ilie Nastase, with a home on the Riviera and the Bucharest apartment that he visits for only a few weeks a year.

A young girl diligently disciplines her body so she might be an Olympic gold medal winner like Nadia Comaneci and be rewarded by the party leaders with a villa in Transylvania.

Visiting political and student delegations from all over Eastern Europe no

longer are content with the camaraderie of the youth hostel or dormitory rooms at the university or local army base. They want deluxe hotels and scream into the telephone at room service for ice and vodka just like the ugly imperialists.

A young married couple in Bucharest will scrimp and slave to put away 68,000 lei, about \$6,000 or three years salary, for a Skoda automobile from Czechoslovakia or a Dacia, the Romanian version of the small Renault, and then wait a few more years for delivery.

Bored to Western distractions by the six-day factory work week, a young Romany beauty will save up \$100 for a blackmarket pair of blue jeans to wear at the always crowded student discotheque. Party planners have had to build ski lodges instead of cultural camps to inspire the workers into meeting their quotas.

At a ski lodge I visited in Transylvania, the program offered "Folkloric Evening at a Sheep Fold: milking a sheep, preparing a shepherd's meal, watching the sunset." Even the old people demonstrated the solidarity of modern socialist mores by abandoning the sheep for the noisy bleating in the basement discotheque of our lodge. How you gonna keep 'em down on the collective farm after they heard "The Grateful Dead" on tape?

"Change money, change money?" is almost a form of hello between the East and West throughout the bloc countries.

"Life is softer on hard currency" is a popular slogan in Bucharest.

Poland encourages a dollar black market by opening its dollar shops, full of radios, tape recorders, leather goods, cigarettes and whiskey, to the proletariat. Housewives who spend an average 6 1/2 hours a week waiting in line for life's basics, squander the meat money to buy dollars, which are available, rather than chops, which aren't.

In Warsaw one morning I saw a long line of housewives outside a confectionary shop.

"They have chocolate today," a Polish friend advised. "Most of them will cry and scream that they have 10 children clamoring for chocolate, then take it out in the country and sell it at twice the price. It is socialism's brand of instant capitalism."

In the restored old city of Warsaw, a boy and girl went by arm-in-arm entranced by the music of a huge transistor radio slung to his side.

Mexico Trip Questioned By Kubiak

AUSTIN (UPI) — While Gov. Bill Clements was making his second good-will visit of the week to a Mexican state capital, one state legislator back home questioned the wisdom of proposed trade agreements with the Latin country.

Clements' busy schedule Thursday in Monterrey, Mexico, included an address to a joint session of the Nuevo Leon congress and a meeting and news conference with Nuevo Leon Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez on mutual concerns — energy, drug traffic and illegal aliens.

The governor, who visited Ciudad Victoria on Tuesday, is the first Texas chief executive to make official trips to the Mexican states since John B. Connally's visits 15 years ago.

But Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Thursday at a hastily called news conference that one purpose of the trips below the border — Clements' proposal to encourage importation of Mexican vegetables, meat and cotton into Texas markets — not only could severely damage the state's economy but could also poison consumers with pesticides used by Mexican farmers.

Kubiak said Clements had poor advice in suggesting such an importation scheme and recommended creation of a 16-member advisory committee of farmers and ranchers to keep the governor informed on agricultural matters.

The legislator suggested Texas could find better products to import.

"Mexico has plentiful supplies of energy, and they have people that are starving," he said. "We ought to be trading them things they need for things we need."

Kubiak said only about three percent of the vegetables imported into Texas from Mexico are inspected, but more than half of those inspected have unacceptable levels of pesticides.

"Our people are eating that," he said. "The toxicity level of these vegetables is just horrendous."

Kubiak said some of the Mexican vegetables cannot be tested because U.S. labs do not know what chemicals are used on them by Mexican farmers.

"They could be spraying them with sheep dip or anything else," he said.

The Rockdale legislator also said meat imported from Mexico does not measure up to Texas' sanitation standards, and although the Mexican cattle are purchased at lower prices by U.S. processors, the beef is sold at the counter at the same price as Texas beef.

"What it does is wipe out the market that is now helping Texas producers," he said. "We do not need to import anything that we can produce."

"The United States is the largest producer of food in the world, but we're the poorest traders in the world. Any time you open the door to import things we can produce, you are wiping out our economic system."

Clements' speech to the Nuevo Leon congress was almost identical to that given Tuesday in Ciudad Victoria and touched more on building harmony between Texas and Mexico than on any specific issues.

"Our line of communication and exchange of views must remain open," he said. "Let's have full cooperation and coordination between our two great states."

"We are building a new Texas. You, our neighbors, are building a new country, and through a new partnership — through friendship, cooperation, respect and equality — we can build better lives for all Americans, whether north or south of the Rio Grande."

Clements encouraged negotiations for the sale of Mexican oil and gas to the United States and told the congress, "We must seek to remove the barriers preventing these transactions."

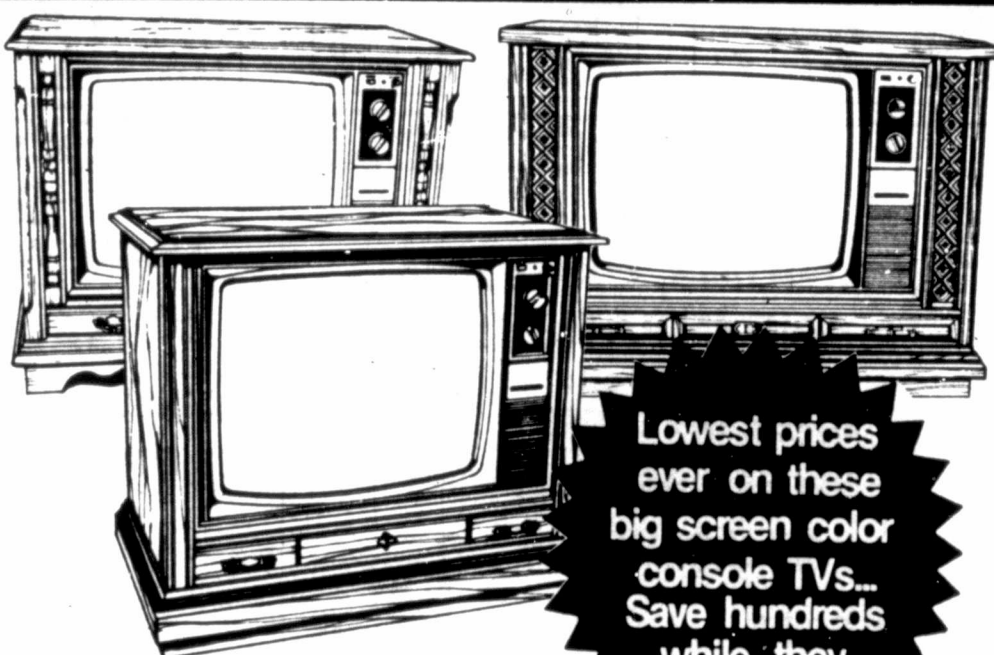
Clements plans to go to Saltillo Aug. 27 to meet with Coahuila Gov. Oscar Flores Tapia and to Chihuahua City Aug. 29 to meet with Chihuahua Gov. Manuel Bernardo Aguirre.

15 KILLED
New Delhi, India (AP) — Landslides caused by heavy monsoon rains killed at least 15 persons in the Pithoragarh district of northern India, the United News of India reported.

WHITES

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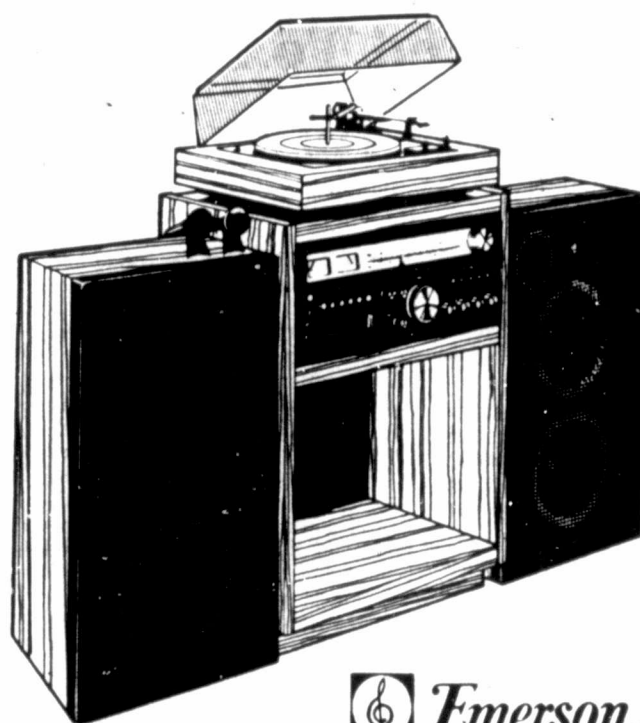


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LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

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762-8821

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22. Of Interest

NEED Experience
For Entry. EOE. 806-235-
COTTON Ginners need
ate employment. In-
806-874-3358. Clarence

SWIMMING Pool
perienced or willing to
quire responsible per-
pending on location.
Pools West, 2159 B. St.

ENGRAVER Trainee
previous work expe-
quired. A manufacturer
engraved signs. A
work. No labor. EOE.

HONEST. Depend-
work in Liquor Store
student preferred. 2-
DIESEL Truck Driv-
ings to Dallas per-
for semi retired. Co-
valued. No labor. EOE.
for Tex-Pack, 702
9-31.

FRONT End Man.
ment job for rig-
ing. No experience
2-1 Slide Rd.

WIDER Truck Rec-
ommendations for 2 tr-
M-S-T be experie-
nces on diesel en-
ines. Positions op-
one weekend shift

PAR-TIME — 28
Full-time position
on Friday, 1 PM-
Mall has pleasant
atmosphere. Call
David at Home
Plans Mall at 1 PM-
FULL TIME Janitor
in 1 PM-AM Jani-
tor. Call 763-0804
STEEL WORKERS &
or Call 763-7771 N-
AIRCRAFT Mech
Military Aircraft
60000 Horton Ar-
S101
INSTALLER con-
struction helpful so-
cial. Call salary
weekly. Personal
ment Service. S01L
OFFICE SUPERVIS-
Equipment Oper-
ation. Call 763-0804
LNB 762 0884
LOCAL
\$10 Hourly Person-
nel Management Service
0884
PAR-TIME TEACH-
ing students \$3
per hour. Call 763-
501 LNB 762 084
ROUTE Delivery E-
xpress commission
Call 763-0804
LNB 762 0884
KEY CARD Prefer-
will train good per-
son. Call 763-0804
Sre Mr. Manic 6-
6M & Q
MANAGEMENT G

Mechanics
and insurance Call
7790

MECHANIC Needed
Automotive 4418
person

PART TIME clean
pipes, drain IAPM
July 26-28
Apply: Bonnet Pl.
Plains Mall betw.
Start immediately.

MAINTENANCE per
sonal experience in
all types of repair &
knowledge helpful
Soc. Country Inn Mo.

AVIS Rent a car is
looking for service ad-
vice and shuffling
parts performing laun-
dry Bonus system
employment possibi-
lities 6:30-10:30 Apply w/
resume Must be 18+
age 7 time
\$15.00 hr. + exp.
Consultants 4023 34

SELL for No. 1 in
kind of the fun ar-
companies We re-
quire clients set up
water cooler, water
water Call Culligan

HELP Wanted Ex-
Trainees in Mill
Erection Apply E
May 793 2814

NEED Man to work
factoring plant Cal-

ASSEMBLY lineally
father/son. No expe-
rience. A willingness to work
and commitment required
for appointment.

NEEDED Foreign
Straight commis-
sion. A sincere
person. 1972 Ave
1000, 1972 Ave

WANTED Expe-
rience with Mu-
Start immediately
Lukharts

GROUNDKEEPER
Maintenance Man
person. Top Mana-
craft 7 Office Build-
ings 107

EXPERIENCED Te-
needed at Shock Top
for the following con-
* Apply in person
R.H.

REGISTERED 2-
gind man. What
Exp? Sales? Instal-
tion? For Job Loca-

WANTED Expe-
rienced
Help needed - Bar-
Sundays 3320 50th

EXPERIENCED
God House and pa-
rent 718-649-7534

WILL learn from
1. Prefer retiree
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 Good salary/bonus
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DELIVERY WAREHOUSE
 at Lubbock, Texas
 918-781-1111. No
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MARRIED COUPLES
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HARRIS'S RESUME
 accepting applicants
 help. Apply in person.

A Good job for son
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 advancement starts

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED
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LOCAL DELIVERY
 come in today

STRUCTURAL 4023 341
years minimum experience required, looking to experience advancement position in West Texas companies. Call Dave Clark, Southwestern Fabric, Box 205, Odessa, TX 79762.

TIRE MOUNTER & BAL
Apply in person. 150

FLAGGER Needed for
for Aerial Crop Spraying. Must have drivers' license, dependable, farm background, days. Call 782-2753

OUTSIDE SALES 80
Definite appointment
Direct sales experience
Very high earnings
person. Hurry this
won't last in Lubbock
792-7114

SERVICE Manager
with experience
Call for interview
Gusmosible Pontiac,
554

ONLY 9^c PER WORD

EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 61¢ = \$7.32
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ 10¢ = \$1.00

**UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In
The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best
Advertising Buy!
For Information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department**

762-8821

er word = 8.16
er word = 1.08
Total 9.24

**BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF MECHANICAL FUNCTION
AND ELECTRONICS REQUIRED**
CALL DON NEUMANN
763-5765
BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC.
OF LUBBOCK


Hospitalization
Up to 3 weeks vacation
4 Paid Holidays
Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALESMAN
Excellent salary
No Experience


b-b

APPLY AT 505 East 50th

STRUCTURAL 4023 341
years minimum experience required, looking to experience a new position in West Texas companies. Call Dave Clark, Southwestern Fabric, Box 205, Odessa, TX 79762.

TIRE MOUNTER & BAL
Apply in person. 150

FLAGGER Needed to
for Aerial Crop Spraying. Must have drivers' license, dependable, farm background, days. Lo 2753

OUTSIDE SALES
Definite appointment. Direct sales experience. Very high earnings. Person, hurry this week! last in Lubbock. 792-7114

SERVICE Manager
with experience. Call Gusmole Pontiac, 554



Male

22. Of Interest Male

NEED Experienced Truck Driver EOE. 806-234-3271, Smyer.

COTTON Ginners needed. Immediate employment. Information call 806-874-3358. Cleburne, TX.

SWIMMING Pool construction. Experienced or will train hard worker. responsible person. Salary depending on experience. Apply at Pools West, 2159 B 50th.

ENGRAVER Trainee—Stable & previous work experience required. Manufacturer of plastic engraved signs. Must work well with hands. Apply 2112 19th Street.

HONEYBEE Dependable person to work in Liquor Store. Local Tech student preferred. 763-6199.

DIESEL Truck Driver needed for 2 trips to Dallas per week, perfect job. Semi retired. Only driving in Texas. Call 702 East 40th, 763-5371.

FRONT End Man. Mechanic. Permanent job for right man. Salary commensurate with experience. 415 Side Rd.

WEEKLY Truck Rental is taking applications for 2 truck mechanics. Must be experienced truck mechanics on diesel or gasoline engines. Positions open for day or weekend shift. Apply at 402 30th.

PART Time—28 hours weekly. Start \$3.30 hourly. 5PM-9PM. Monday-Friday. 10PM-9PM. Saturday. Must have pleasant personality. Must have pleasant personality. See David at Home & Hearth, South Plains Mall at 10PM or 9PM.

FULL TIME Janitorial work. 3rd shift. 11PM-7AM. Apply 101 Sherwood. 763-0486 EOE.

STEEL Workers & welders want. Call 763-7771. Nights. 744-9834.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic. Helicopters. Military Aircraft experience. Attractable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5100.

INSTALLER construction background. Helpful. Some travel. Expenses paid. Salary open \$200-\$300 weekly. Personnel. Industrial Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.

OFFICE Supervisor. Industrial equipment. Open. Personnel today. Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.

LOCAL Delivery. Dependable. \$10.00 hourly. Personnel today. Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.

PART Time Delivery. Ideal for Tech students. \$3.00 hourly. Personnel today. Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.

ROUTE Delivery. Extra good salary. + commission. Personnel today. Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.

TRY Look. Prefer experience but will train good person with references. Insurance Bonus Vacation. See Mr. Hance—Pancake House, 6th & Q.

EXPERIENCED. Glazier for glass company. Holidays. Paid vacation. Insurance. Call 747-4594 or 745-7790.

MECHANIC Needed at Durward's Automotive. 4418 50th. Apply in person.

PART time. Clean kennels. Bathing. 10AM-2PM. Monday-Saturday. 24 hours. Start \$3.30 hourly. Apply Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall between 10AM-2PM. Start immediately.

MAINTENANCE person. Need general experience in plumbing and electrical repair. Apply in person. Knowledge helpful. Apply in person. Country Inn Motel. 4105 19th St.

AVIS Rent a car. Taking applications for service agents to wash, service and shuttle cars. \$3.25 per hour. Starting salary. Uniforms provided. Bonus system. Advanced training possibilities. Monday-Friday. 8:00-12:30. Apply weekdays. 8:55-12:30. Must be 18 to apply.

PART Time afternoon. Clean-cut. \$3.25-\$3.50 hourly. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th.

CALL for two. T. in the business. Stud of the run around with other companies. We have definite assignments. Let for you. Complete knowledge. helpful. Apply in person. 117-117.

HELP Wanted. Experienced & Trained in Millwright & Iron Erection. Apply. 8449 Brownfield Hwy. 793-2814.

NEED Man to work in stone manufacturing plant. Call 744-6480.

ASSEMBLY line. Light shift. Metal fabrication. No experience needed. A willingness to work toward advancement required. Call 744-4577 for appointment.

NEED Foreign car mechanic. Straight commission. Uniforms, insurance, furnished. Experience preferred. 1923 Ave Q.

EXPERIENCED Cotton Ginners. Preferably with Murray experience. Start immediately. (512) 398-3110. Lusk, NM.

GROUNDSKEEPER & General Maintenance Man. Needed for apartment complex. Apply in person. Top Management. Briefing Office Building (57th & P). Suite 102.

EXPERIENCED Tire Service. Needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary. Working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Ave. H.

RADIOSTERED SHOP needs 3 good men. What can you do to help? Salary. Insurance. Retirement. 793-9976 ask for Joe.

EXPERIENCED Service Station helper. Needed. 8am-2pm. Closed Mondays. 5250 50th.

EXPERIENCED Farmhand. Good House and pay. Call noon or 7:30. 806-428-7134.

WILL train brush machine operator. Prefer retiree. Full or half day. Dependable and permanent. Apply at independent. Keeling Buick. 4521 Clovis Road 747-4343.

WANTED. Experienced Automotive Mechanic to take over shop. Good salary. benefits. Apply in person. Phone for appointment. 763-7467.

DELIVERY Warehouseman. Apply at Lubbock Nut & Bolt Co. Inc. 1819 Ave A. No phone calls. High school education required. Excellent fringe benefits.

MARRIED Couple—Cottage Parents. Texas Boys Ranch. Good salary. Benefits. At least 25 years of age. 747-3187.

LICENSED Plumber. Service & Repair. People. Top salary & fringe benefits. 4401 Ave. H. 744-2303.

OFFICE Manager. 1/2 Fee paid. 1/2 reimbursed. Good clerical skills. Perpetual employment. Experience & knowledge of computer printouts helps. \$860 + Call Mar. Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.

HARRIS Restaurant is now accepting applications for kitchen help. Apply in person. 792-4648.

A Good job for someone. Door attendant. permanent. full time. advancement. start now. 763-7560.

NEED experienced sheet metal & duct installer. pay depending on experience. Danny Bell Sheet Metal. 745-5278.

LOCAL Delivery. Need several. Come in today. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th.

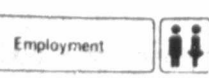
STRUCTURAL Steel Detailer. 2 years minimum experience. references required. top wage according to experience and ability. Permanent position with expanding West Texas company. Good benefits. Call Dave Clark. 915-563-0600. Southwestern Fabricators, Inc. Box 205, Odessa, TX 79760.

TIRE Mounter & Balancer needed. Apply in person. 1506 50th.

FLAGGER Needed to work in Idaho for Aerial Crop Spraying Service. Must have drivers license, be dependable. farm background preferred. days call 892-2592, night 892-2753.

OUTSIDE Sales. Local. no travel. Definite appointments set for you. Direct sales experience necessary. Very high earnings. Will train right person. Hurry. This opportunity won't last. In Lubbock since 1968. 792-7114.

SERVICE Manager. preferably with experience. Call for appointment for interview. Keeling Buick. Oldsmobile Pontiac, Inc. 806-894-5547.



Male

23. Of Interest Female

SHAMPOO TECHNICIAN WANTED

Licensed 9-5 or 4-7 evenings

Mr. Tom's Cutters

South Plains Mall

797-3291

MUST excel in Shorthand, typing, written & spoken English, telephone techniques, ability to get along with people. Write giving qualifications. Box 72, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

FASHION Two-twenty Cosmetics offers part-time and full-time opportunities. free training. 799-8432.

WAITRESS OVER 20. Mexican Restaurant. good wages. apply in person at 1712 3rd between 10AM-9PM.

KIDS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Now you've got the extra time to earn extra money selling Avon.

Positions open for day or weekend shift. Apply at 402 30th.

765-7293

NEED ELDERLY CARE??

Searched for people and places? We're close. come look. Westridge Retirement Home of Panckes, 19th & University.

WAITRESSES—Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply in person. House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

CLEANING Lady for large apartment complex. 3 days per week. \$4.00 per hour. Paid vacation. Please send references to P.O. Box 5670, Lubbock, TX 79417.

NEED Experienced good bath and groomers. Hair's Pat Boutique. Security Shopping Center.

CARE for elderly invalid in home. Certified nurses. adv. must have hospital experience. 799-1890.

WAITRESS—mop up shift available. Apply in person. International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

LVN—Office Nurse. 400 & 1/2 days a week. \$525 plus benefits. Apply 3801 19th. Suite 500.

KEEP Lovely—Help others! Sell Luster Cosmetics. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447. 50th & L.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must be at least 18 and have own car. Apply 2227 10th. Pizza Express, between 10 & 12. For more information call 747-2488.

HEADRESSER needed. Immediately to take over. Can build fast. 744-3155. 797-5842.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. 1007 19th. 795-3183.

SECRETARIES Needed: Great pay. 797-9395. The Temporary Employment Service, Suite B.

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide. Now accepting applications. Waitresses. Earn over \$3.00 hourly. Paid vacations. Uniforms. Apply in person only. between 6am-2pm. 4718 Slide. No phone calls please!

ACCOUNTS receivable. keypunch. good hours and benefits. 762-0414.

WANTED. Mature lady to live with elderly lady. Room, board, & salary. 795-4216.

ASSEMBLY Line Work. Must be able to add & subtract fractions and read measuring tape. Job references required. Must have arranged child care. Call for an appointment between 2 PM - 4 PM on 34th & University.

WANTED. Girl Friday. Typing, filing, receptionist, good telephone voice, personality. Fringing experience. 1807 Cedar. 745-5468. Call for appointment.

WANTED. RN to care for young man in our home. 11-7 shift. 795-3045.

ATTRACTIVE waitresses & Cashiers. Top wages. Excellent fringe benefits. Insurance plan. Apply in person. 4PM-6PM. Monday-Friday. 4138 W. 19th.

FUN JOB! Attractive outgoing individual. able to work with people. 4013 University. 799-0416. Full time only. Space Age Fitness Center. 793-8775.

UNENCUMBERED lady to live in. 4013 University. 799-0416. Small area town. references. 795-4030.

7000 COMPUTER assistant. Sharp. Opportunity. Great Benefits. Borja. Personnel Service. 4413 University.

550+ RECEPTIONIST. Plus Office. Move Up! Borja's Personnel Service. 4413 University. 797-4161.

SOPHENS Inventory control. Parts accounting. Fee paid. Borja's Personnel Service. 4413 University. 797-4161.

5750 FEE Paid. Bookkeeper. Pressing out. Office. Borja's Personnel Service. 4413 University. 797-4161.

NEED 2 cashiers. Immediately. Kelly Girl Service. 6413 University. 762-3444.

ATTENTION Kelly Girls! Check in for assignment. Kelly Girl Service. 6413 University. 762-3444.

MOTEL Desk Clerk needed—Shirley. 747-4346.

FINE PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

Earnings of over \$2.00 per hour. 5-7 hours per week. Servicing greeting card & gift wrap departments in a local discount store. Available to a responsible homemaker living in the area of 4701 University Ave. Call for appointment. 744-3444.

COOKS & Waitresses needed. Carriage House Motel. 913 Station Hwy. 745-4591.

MODELS needed by freelance photographer for glamour, lingerie and art book assignments. Some nude may be required. Part time. Flexible schedule. \$100 per day. Call 797-2850.

MODEL wanted. Will train. Send photo and resume. Mr. Smith, Box 3444, Odessa, Texas 79760.

SINGLE woman. 35-45 to live in private home with adult disabled female. Monthly salary, room and board. Duties include physical assistance, housework and out of town travel. Must have references. 799-6468.

WIDE to physically disabled female. 3:30AM-8:30AM. Monday-Saturday. Must have references and transportation. 799-0416.

IMMEDIATE opening for individual with good secretarial skills. qualifications include: typing, filing, phone, office machines and other clerical duties. Good salary and benefits. Must be flexible, dependable and have some experience. Professional appearance is required. For information call 747-4642. ask for Pam between 9-5 weekdays only.

NEEDWORD LOVERS?

THE ARTISTIC NEEDLE is looking for managers and representatives to open up the Lubbock area. Learn a new way of selling. new network. Ground floor opportunities. Lots of fun. many benefits! Call collect or write. Fancy Koonsman, Rt. 1, Box 425 Lubbock, TX 79401. 806-842-3204.

YOUR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

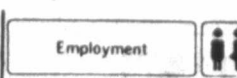
TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP

If you have good typing and office skills and a professional attitude, there are jobs available for you. Work a day, a week, or longer.

CALL 747-4948 8-17

PARTTIME WORK MORNING SCHOOL STARTING: NEED WOMAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WESTERN WEAR.. APPLY IN PERSON TRES AMIGOS WESTERN WEAR 5210 57th Street

8-15



Male

23. Of Interest Female

RECEPTIONIST, optometrist office, good telephone, friendly appearance, enjoys meeting public, 4 day week. 792-1201.

WEEKEND Receptionist, 9-5 with option for 40 hour week. Call 793-1477 for further information. L.O.

ENJOY Selling the best in an Aloe Vera & Natural Vitamin E based skin care line. Have fun meeting people, setting your own hours and earning as much as you like. Call Jack & Jill Donuts. 792-5181.

CASHIER—Hostess. Willing worker. Must like people. Experienced with change making. Day shift. Insurance. Bonus. Apply in person—see Mr. Hance before noon—Pancake House, 6th & Q.

JACK & JILL DONUTS needs: full time. Early Morning help only. Hours: 5am-11am. Apply in person. 38th-Slide, before 2 p.m.

SILK Finisher-Presser, experience preferred. Medical insurance, holiday and vacation benefits. Apply at Martinizing Cleaners, 2910 Slide Road.

OLAN Mills Shirts, 11-B Caprock Center needs housewife or retired person for telephone sales advertising. Hours: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call 792-4651 for interview time.

BARBEQUE Counter help needed—\$1.00 per hour starting. Pinkies, 745-6329.

NEED Immediately woman for night housekeeping. Must live in 5201 43rd & 793-5880.

SECRETARY—Full time, permanent position. Salary plus hospitalization. Duties will include: typing, taking dictation, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For interview, contact Nancy at 747-4383.

DRY cleaning checker, please apply in person to Langford Cleaners, 3506 34th.

NEED Girl for receptionist in busy real estate office on Saturdays 9 to 4 and occasionally Monday-Friday. \$2.85 + Janie, Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0004.

MARRIED Couple. Cottage Parents. Texas Boys Ranch. Good salary. Benefits. At least 25 years of age. 747-3187.

NOW Hiring Toy and gift demonstrators. No experience. No investment. Collecting or delivering. 45-195.

PART Time bookkeeper needed to work approximately 30 hours per week. audit shift reports, make deposits, transmit credit cards, etc. to 3 years general office experience preferred. Call L. A. Archer. 806-763-4163. for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST, neat, good phone voice, typing 1200 Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th.

TELEPHONE Girls, neat appearing, good voice. Top pay. 747-4374, 745-7080. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Jones.

FULL Time Experienced Waitress Needed. From 7 to 2 & 4 days a week. Part time experienced waitress needed. From 11 to 4 days a week. Apply in person. 2401 4th. Martin & Lewis Roadway Restaurant.

MATURE, responsible, energetic individual. Immediate high earnings. 9-5, 5 day week. Monday-Friday. Complete training program. Call M. Gary. 806-792-5172. Saturday, 9-12, Sunday, 1-4.

BABYSITTER needed for two 8-year-old boys after school in Bayless, Elementary area. 792-3460, 745-4274.

OPERATOR for photo comp type letter. A.M. 3510 experience help. High speed typing. Must be neat. stable and good work record. Apply 2112 9th St.

LADY To work in home draper, 1000 W. 34th. Apply in person only after 4:30. 744-7375.

EXPERIENCED Waitress—Apply in person at Hilltop Bar-B-Q on 10th & Q.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Spanish proficiency required. Perform routine secretarial duties, participate in carrying out the clerical operation of the office, including transcription and typing correspondence, pleadings, reports and memoranda. Must type at least 50 wpm. must be able to work under pressure. Salary from \$800 depending upon experience and qualifications. Call West Texas Legal Service, 763-4557 and make an appointment for an interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED Young woman with drivers license after school 2 or 3 days a week to babysit and clean house. 1901 56th. 763-2796.

WANTED—middle aged lady to keep Church nurses' office. Monday morning and Sunday night. Call to interview. 744-3037 or 744-6061. Ask for Roy Love.

RESIDENT Consultant for apartment complexes. Ideal spot for married to supplement income. Apply in person. Aurora Towers, 1617 27th.

MATURE. Dedicated homemakers. Wanted to provide home care to elderly in city of Lubbock. Interested persons please call Texas Homemaker. 763-4441 for interview appointment. EOE.

PART time. Clean kennels, bathing, supplies. 10AM-2PM. Monday-Saturday. 24 hours. Start \$3.30 hourly. Apply Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall between 10AM-2PM. Start immediately.

TEMPORARY typist. 50 Words per minute. \$3.50 an hour. Call 747-3187 for appointment.

WANTED. Experienced waitress. 5pm-8am. Apply in person. Driver House Restaurant. 3026 Ave A.

BOOKKEEPING, Typing, Good hours, good pay, fringe benefits. Five days week. Box 4 Lubbock. A.J. Lubbock. 79408.

LVN wanted as office nurse allergy technician. Necessary good eye sight, fine motor coordination. Apply in person. 3610 4th St.

RECEPTIONIST, typist. general office experience. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. Call Colleen. 763-5411 for appointment.

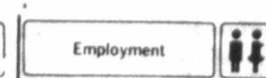
JOB Developer. Counsel, evaluate & place applicants with established business clients. 5 day week. Salary & commissions. \$200.00. Call Abbie or Debbie. 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

OFFICE Manager. 1/2 Fee paid. 1/2 reimbursed. Good clerical skills. Perpetual employment. Experience & knowledge of computer printouts helps. \$860 + Call Mar. Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.

COMPUTER Operator. IBM System 34. \$650-\$700 monthly. Fee Paid. Call Debbie. 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

LVN'S NEEDED. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Lubbock Nursing Home, 793-3252. 4120 22nd place.

FEE Paid. General Office—Typing, Shorthand, some bookkeeping. To 9000. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 2222 Indiana.



Male

23. Of Interest Female

BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1935 19th St.

24. Male or Female

EXCELLENT Opportunity for salesperson with Lubbock based business. Send resume. Box 51, Lubbock. Avalanche-Journal. P.O. Box 491, 79408.

COMPUTING PROFESSIONALS

Two Positions Open

EXPERIENCED ANALYST/PROGRAMMER with solid foundation in computing. Work experience in using COBOL or PL/I for business management information systems development. Terms, on-line systems backgrounds strong pluses.

PROGRAMMER with practical knowledge of COBOL and ability to produce effective programs without detailed supervision. Capable self starter with background and desire to grow in technical and intravice systems.

CAPROCK COMPUTING SYSTEMS

765-5731 8-17

COUNTRY DISTRICT MANAGER

Full time 8-5

On Call 24 hrs.

Salary & car expenses

auto required

Large company-good benefits

Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

762-8844, ext. 105

8th & J.P.O. Box 491

PROOF READER

To work in Production Department

5PM—1AM

Monday through Friday

Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

762-8844, ext. 105

8th & J.P.O. BOX 491

PHARMACIST

2 years experience. A credited pharmacy school. Company paid benefits; vacation, salary open.

Please Contact:

Texas Employment Commission

1602 16th

763-6416

TECHNICAL OPENINGS

Are you aware that the state-of-the-art world of advanced semiconductor manufacturing is right here in your own backyard?

Why relocate to an area of bumper-to-bumper commuter traffic, high cost of living or state income taxes when the challenge you seek is right here in Lubbock?

Entry-Level Technicians

Technicians are needed to learn to fabricate and test electronic hardware and to perform maintenance support functions. If you are enrolled in or have completed an electronic or mechanical training course and wish to pursue a technical career we can offer you advanced training and the opportunity to develop your skills on the job.

Equipment Technicians

Technicians are needed to perform maintenance on digital electronic and electromechanical semiconductor equipment. Let us evaluate your training and experience. Your skills may be transferable to our needs.

Equipment Engineers

Engineers are needed to define new equipment requirements and to design changes and modifications to existing manufacturing equipment.

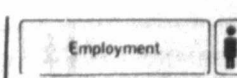
Give us the opportunity to give you an opportunity.

For an interview appointment call Bill Michael at 741-3308 or fill out an application at the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and ask for Bill Michael.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

8-15



Male

24. Male or Female

BARTENDER

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!

Must be pleasant & enjoy working with people. Experience required.

Excellent starting salary & working conditions. Company benefits include: paid vacation, group insurance, credit union

— 309 —

38. Trailers-
NEW '79 22' C
Home, 440 Dodge
AC, power plant,
rack and ladder
sleeps 6 \$17,500.
Town, 2102 Clover
CAPITALIZATION:
TION: ASK YOUNG
ADVISOR HOW
TALIZATION IN
FIED WORD ADI

7905 OPEN Road
bubble top, self-
sealing floor, dash,
315 actual mi.
Sims Trailer To
R.C.D. 763-5073

SEE Holiday Tr.
and work on your
jobs to complete
Midway Travel
Brentfield Highway

AMERICAN Club
Motor homes, St.
Ray Marine, Buffs
PickUP Trucks
al., large or small
Century covers, R
Tato Lake Road

7976 CLASS A Win
motor home, exte
frons, 797-8888

For Rent 1971
home, 12,000 mil
40k nights, 797-07

STEAK

New Midas
26': Loaded!
ranty, \$19,995!
CAMPER
7905 Brown
(4 mi. W.

NEW 19' Nomad
contained, sleep-
tioned, and hitch-
Billy Sims Trailer
is Rd. 763-5073

STUTZ pickup ca-
wide, short wide
and up, Billy Sims
2102 Clovis Rd. 763-

1970 23' ALJO
Good condition. 763-

25' WINNEBAGO
air conditioners
refrigerator, stove
Cruise, Michelin
Custom built! On

- 762 2850

ATTENTION: Picnic included. Sleepers! Excellent ratings! Must sell! 75 RENT. Luxury Motorhome, self-contained, 4772, 197-0918.

CAMPER FOR SALE
Call 795-5016, 5301.

75 DODGE TRUCK
home 1812. See many extras! 792-5618.

69 19 ROADRU
trained, sleeps 6, Trailer Town, 21 761-5073

SELF-CONTAINED
er, icebox, jacks, 862-2836, local.

75 FULLY SELF-CONTAINED
Call 561-5618

MUST SELL
- camper, Sleeps 4
8150, 793-8355.

1977 COACHMAN
camper, Air, icebox, completely self-contained
745-5618

EXCEPTIONAL
Trailer, no title

air conditioned \$1
VW CAMPER B
clean See at Dav
747 2781
1965 NORRIS
\$1000 793 0821
1979 TWILIGHT
wheel, like new, 2
61 VW Camper r
for stereo, toilet
\$800 792-2305, 765
1977 22' ELBORA
4,000 watt gen
MPG, immacula
\$350, 793-9404
FOR SALE 16 cam
condition, sleeps
stove & icebox 7
51
1974 TIIGA G.P.
Sleeps 6, 2 air
AM/Fm Stereo
1872
21 HILO, split c
tandem wheel, s
1810 or best offer
791-6115
1985 MOBILE S
small light plant
\$73,697 \$1450
1985 1985

**BIG
COTTON
COTTON**

**GRAIN V
GRAIN**
(400 & 60
LOWBOY IM
WAGONS
COTTON &
INSTALLED
CHASSIS
WHEELS
**HARRIS &
SALES CO**
FM 1585, 34
Brownsville
762-

GMC Modulus
 \$21,300 with
 GMC Modulus
 \$18,500
 USED TR
 JD 4020
 IMC
 USED EQ
 JD 283 tripper
 JD 282 tripper
 IMC 95 SP str
 Heston SP 30
 484 1978 self pr
 Interest Waive
 & used tripper
 C
 BRAY IMP
 806-8
 Hwy
 Lamesa

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

HOUSE for rent, 3-2-1, 4313 40th, 793-4870.
WEST 32nd, 3-1-2, with converted garage, cherry kitchen, tile floor, dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor, 793-7550.
NICE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, fenced yard, central air, heat, 4405 32nd, \$200 deposit, \$350 per month, 793-0192.
VERY NICE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4413 10th, \$385 + deposit + lease, 832-3484.
RENT — 309 51st — \$250 + 2 bills, 3 bedrooms, appliances — Realtor — Owner, 747-3456, 793-8922.
HOUSE For Rent: No children, no pets, deposit, 747-3690.
NICE 5 room and bath, carpet, fenced backyard, prefer couple, kids, 807 W. 5th St., Woolfirth, 866-4461.
ATTENTION Couples — Beautiful 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, sunken dining room, bath, new carpet, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer, dryer, hook-up, garage, fenced yard, \$385 per month, 799-7294 after 4 and on weekends.
NICE 2 Bedroom Duplex — Married couple, no pets, references, stove & refrigerator, 799-2724.
ALMOST NEW 3 Bedroom, contemporary, new Racket Club, immaculate, \$450 per month, no pets, 793-0203.
4 BEDROOM house, new carpet, new Tech, \$350 per month, All bills paid, year lease, 2006 9th, Phone 793-2125.
TWO bedroom, near Tech, \$250 a month, 744-6640, 793-0233.
REDECORATED Duplex — 1521 29th 1 Bedroom, No pets, \$150 + deposit, 793-0894.
SPACIOUS 2000 Sq Ft home in Southwest Lubbock, Lease 3-2-2, Williams Evans, 799-7922.
NICE, 2 Bedroom, Study, large kitchen, 1 Bath, garage, Stove & refrigerator, furnished, Close to Tech, Methodist & St. Mary's Hos. Pk. Prefer young couple with no children, Call 793-1589, if no answer, 793-5889.
CAPROCK Addition — 3-1-1 Carpeted, refrigerated air, Dishwasher, Required, no animals, Renter, Deposit, 799-2177.
STORM Cellar, fenced, 2500 Kids, pets, singles OK, RHD, fee, 763-4627.
FIREPLACE, 2 baths, 2 bedroom, 1800 Kids, pets, singles, OK, RHD, fee, 763-4627.
11th N. UVALDE, clean, remodeled one bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, paneled, carpeted, fenced, \$200 plus bills, 763-2660.
WALK TO Tech — 2414 7th — Clean 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, fenced yard, \$185 + bills, 763-2660.
2 BEDROOM, 307 25th Street, \$250, References, deposit, 799-3550.
2 BEDROOM, 4000th, dishwasher, near 34th & Quaker, \$275. Also prefer 2 bedroom duplex, near 34th & University, dishwasher, refrigerator, 2445 Local 866-4669.
1910 AVENUE S, 2 bedroom brick house, nice fenced yard, Stove, refrigerator, \$210, 799-7995.
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced backyard, \$205 monthly, plus bills, 3107 Jarvis, Call for appointment, 744-0471 or 745-1133, Ask for Tony.
LOVELY 3-2-2, fireplace, Nice yard, Trees, Rent reduced, Star, Realtor, 792-3201.
2812 24th, New inside Lease Tech, family 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fenced, deposit required.
2211 B 33rd, Two bedroom, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, 797-1885, 797-5818.
THREE bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, fenced, carpet, range, washer, dryer, connections, Wheelock, Monterey Area, 792-4801, 792-2074.
4720 40th, Two bedroom, den, living room, fenced, carpet, range, refrigerator, \$250, 797-1885, 797-5815.
3-2-2, Beautiful brick home, lease, 4405 40th, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air, carpet, fenced, no inside pets, \$475 month, \$200 deposit, 797-1903, Or 744-1451.
THREE Bedroom, 2704 28th St, Call 792-2751 days, 744-3424 nights.
3 BEDROOM brick home, carpeted, plumbed, refrigerated air, 2 car garage, \$375 month, See on at 5424 25th, see No 741-6627, Hasica or Call 795-6046 after 8.
NICE, clean, 4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, storm cellar, good school, \$450 month, \$100 deposit, 797-4668.
PROFESSIONAL management of houses, duplexes, fourplexes and apartments, Simon's Property Management, 792-3723.
BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 — Available 8:20 79, Lava Rock, fireplace, carpet, partially furnished (W.D.) Family, Southwest of Loop, 3475, 7105 Wayne Avenue after 6PM.

63. Furnished Houses

NEAR Tech, fenced, 3 bedroom, \$275 K.D.s, singles OK, RHD, fee, 763-4627.
TREES, fenced, 2 bedroom, \$225 K.D.s, pets, singles OK, RHD, fee, 763-4627.
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, near Tech, air conditioned, lease and deposit only, \$200 monthly, 799-2537.
2 BEDROOM Mobile home, Washer-dryer connections, \$200 plus deposit, water paid, 762-3494.
FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for 3 Tech men, \$100 monthly each — plus bills, 6 months, lease, \$60 deposit each, available now, 371-22nd Pl., 793-9017.
4120 B 35th, TWO Bedroom Duplex, \$165 + bills, 2124 3rd, rent efficient, Call 5115, Deposit, 795-2478.
3 DEDICATED Male students to share 3 bedroom house, No smoking, 792-4801, 745-7486.
ONE bedroom duplex, carpeted, no pets, singles or couples, \$150, Bills paid, 1806 B 7th, 799-0721.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

1506 ELKHART, Westridge apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central heat and air, bills paid, \$235, 795-8442.
6302 ELGIN, 795-4146, 8-11.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

KENOSHA VILLAGE, large 3 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1250 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, covered parking, fireplace, large closets, private brick patio, cable TV, located 1/2 block from Kenosha, Show by appointment only, 795-4224.
2 BEDROOM, bills paid, off street parking, near schools and Canyon Lakes Recreation Parks, 501 North Avenue U, 763-8801.
2 BEDROOM Studio, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private patio, \$280 plus electricity, gas paid, 744-8856, 797-5522.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker, \$250 month plus electricity, 799-2422.
2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1 1/2, patio and pool, park side location, phone 795-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 BEDROOMS Apartments, Stove & Refrigerator furnished if needed. Carpeted throughout, \$39 per week Gas & Water paid. 4797 Benson Blvd. Remodeled apts, nice neighborhood, Call 763-0980 or come by 2832 Cornell.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

Plus electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Quadruple, Washer-dryer connections, Private yards.
REDOAKS APARTMENTS
\$308-A 308B
792-4702 799-4351
LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, Quiet neighborhood, No small children, no pets, 795-7678.
2 BEDROOM brick duplex, carpeted, refrigerated air, Stove and refrigerator furnished, \$205 monthly, Water and gas paid, See at 1515 52nd St. No 1 or call 795-0686, After 6pm.
VILLA West, 5401 4th, Rare 2 bedroom vacancy, Trees, large court yards, pool, laundry, all built-ins, convenient to Reese, and Tech, \$230 plus electricity, 795-7254, 747-2856.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR. BILLS PAID
FURNISHED
2192 34th
747-1475
65. Furnished Apts.
MI CASA, 4705 64th, Large 2 bedroom, contemporary decor, all built-ins, washer-dryer in each apartment, Southwest Lubbock, \$285 plus electricity, 793-8072, 747-2856.
FREE Renting for fall, 6-9 months lease, pool, laundry enclosure, area, night security, 1 bedroom, \$195, 2 bedroom, \$260, efficiency \$165, 2001 9th, 747-6373.
CLEAN, 3 bedroom duplex, \$185, bills paid, adults, parking, deposit, 1111 32nd, 795-4137 lo.
ALL BILLS PAID! Extra large one bedroom apartment, queen bed, shag, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, huge closets, After 6 p.m., 792-7839.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

AVAILABLE Today, 6509 Sherman, East of University, off 66th, 2 bedroom duplex, Like new, quiet, no children, \$210 + 799-0047.
CHARMOLO 2 bedroom duplex, like new condition, gold refrigerator, utility room, \$210 plus bills, sorry, no pets, 1805 A 6th, 797-6995, 751-4405.
TWO bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath, quadruple, carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer connections, refrigerator, air, stove, dishwasher, disposal, \$275 monthly, Water paid, Deposit required, No pets, 799-8404, 795-1957.
NICE 2 bedroom, \$225 + electricity, backyard, \$100 deposit, no pets, 747-2482, 762-6563.
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios, All kitchen built-ins, Central air, heat, Enclosed patio with storage, 1 bedroom \$195 + electricity, 2 bedroom \$270 + electricity, 1925 50th, 762-1926, 747-9608.
COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments, Lovely 2 Bedroom, \$255, pool, bar-b-q, dishwasher, game room, sound furnished, very private, heat furnished, 2000 sq. ft., pets, Melrose Park, South, 799-6679.
NICE Small 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, No pets or small children, \$270 + electric and deposit, 795-4240.
2 ROOM, near Tech, \$150 per month, all bills paid, 6 month lease, 2006 9th, 747-3215.
NEW 2 bedroom — All appliances including washer & dryer, Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032, 797-8390.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

65. Furnished Apts.
FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1250 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, covered parking, fireplace, large closets, private brick patio, cable TV, located 1/2 block from Kenosha, Show by appointment only, 795-4224.
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2 BEDROOM Studio, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private patio, \$280 plus electricity, gas paid, 744-8856, 797-5522.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker, \$250 month plus electricity, 799-2422.
2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1 1/2, patio and pool, park side location, phone 795-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 BEDROOMS Apartments, Stove & Refrigerator furnished if needed. Carpeted throughout, \$39 per week Gas & Water paid. 4797 Benson Blvd. Remodeled apts, nice neighborhood, Call 763-0980 or come by 2832 Cornell.

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792-4702 799-4351
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VILLA West, 5401 4th, Rare 2 bedroom vacancy, Trees, large court yards, pool, laundry, all built-ins, convenient to Reese, and Tech, \$230 plus electricity, 795-7254, 747-2856.

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2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1 1/2, patio and pool, park side location, phone 795-4583.

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792-4702 799-4351
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VILLA West, 5401 4th, Rare 2 bedroom vacancy, Trees, large court yards, pool, laundry, all built-ins, convenient to Reese, and Tech, \$230 plus electricity, 795-7254, 747-2856.

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FREE Renting for fall, 6-9 months lease, pool, laundry enclosure, area, night security, 1 bedroom, \$195, 2 bedroom, \$260, efficiency \$165, 2001 9th, 747-6373.
CLEAN, 3 bedroom duplex, \$185, bills paid, adults, parking, deposit, 1111 32nd, 795-4137 lo.
ALL BILLS PAID! Extra large one bedroom apartment, queen bed, shag, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, huge closets, After 6 p.m., 792-7839.

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CHARMOLO 2 bedroom duplex, like new condition, gold refrigerator, utility room, \$210 plus bills, sorry, no pets, 1805 A 6th, 797-6995, 751-4405.
TWO bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath, quadruple, carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer connections, refrigerator, air, stove, dishwasher, disposal, \$275 monthly, Water paid, Deposit required, No pets, 799-8404, 795-1957.
NICE 2 bedroom, \$225 + electricity, backyard, \$100 deposit, no pets, 747-2482, 762-6563.
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios, All kitchen built-ins, Central air, heat, Enclosed patio with storage, 1 bedroom \$195 + electricity, 2 bedroom \$270 + electricity, 1925 50th, 762-1926, 747-9608.
COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments, Lovely 2 Bedroom, \$255, pool, bar-b-q, dishwasher, game room, sound furnished, very private, heat furnished, 2000 sq. ft., pets, Melrose Park, South, 799-6679.
NICE Small 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, No pets or small children, \$270 + electric and deposit, 795-4240.
2 ROOM, near Tech, \$150 per month, all bills paid, 6 month lease, 2006 9th, 747-3215.
NEW 2 bedroom — All appliances including washer & dryer, Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032, 797-8390.

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1250 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, covered parking, fireplace, large closets, private brick patio, cable TV, located 1/2 block from Kenosha, Show by appointment only, 795-4224.
2 BEDROOM, bills paid, off street parking, near schools and Canyon Lakes Recreation Parks, 501 North Avenue U, 763-8801.
2 BEDROOM Studio, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private patio, \$280 plus electricity, gas paid, 744-8856, 797-5522.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker, \$250 month plus electricity, 799-2422.
2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1 1/2, patio and pool, park side location, phone 795-4583.

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Plus electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Quadruple, Washer-dryer connections, Private yards.
REDOAKS APARTMENTS
\$308-A 308B
792-4702 799-4351
LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, Quiet neighborhood, No small children, no pets, 795-7678.
2 BEDROOM brick duplex, carpeted, refrigerated air, Stove and refrigerator furnished, \$205 monthly, Water and gas paid, See at 1515 52nd St. No 1 or call 795-0686, After 6pm.
VILLA West, 5401 4th, Rare 2 bedroom vacancy, Trees, large court yards, pool, laundry, all built-ins, convenient to Reese, and Tech, \$230 plus electricity, 795-7254, 747-2856.

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PLAZA APARTMENTS
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FURNISHED
2192 34th
747-1475
65. Furnished Apts.
MI CASA, 4705 64th, Large 2 bedroom, contemporary decor, all built-ins, washer-dryer in each apartment, Southwest Lubbock, \$285 plus electricity, 793-8072, 747-2856.
FREE Renting for fall, 6-9 months lease, pool, laundry enclosure, area, night security, 1 bedroom, \$195, 2 bedroom, \$260, efficiency \$165, 2001 9th, 747-6373.
CLEAN, 3 bedroom duplex, \$185, bills paid, adults, parking, deposit, 1111 32nd, 795-4137 lo.
ALL BILLS PAID! Extra large one bedroom apartment, queen bed, shag, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, huge closets, After 6 p.m., 792-7839.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

AVAILABLE Today, 6509 Sherman, East of University, off 66th, 2 bedroom duplex, Like new, quiet, no children, \$210 + 799-0047.
CHARMOLO 2 bedroom duplex, like new condition, gold refrigerator, utility room, \$210 plus bills, sorry, no pets, 1805 A 6th, 797-6995, 751-4405.
TWO bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath, quadruple, carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer connections, refrigerator, air, stove, dishwasher, disposal, \$275 monthly, Water paid, Deposit required, No pets, 799-8404, 795-1957.
NICE 2 bedroom, \$225 + electricity, backyard, \$100 deposit, no pets, 747-2482, 762-6563.
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios, All kitchen built-ins, Central air, heat, Enclosed patio with storage, 1 bedroom \$195 + electricity, 2 bedroom \$270 + electricity, 1925 50th, 762-1926, 747-9608.
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NEW 2 bedroom — All appliances including washer & dryer, Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032, 797-8390.

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2 BEDROOM, bills paid, off street parking, near schools and Canyon Lakes Recreation Parks, 501 North Avenue U, 763-8801.
2 BEDROOM Studio, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private patio, \$280 plus electricity, gas paid, 744-8856, 797-5522.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker, \$250 month plus electricity, 799-2422.
2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1 1/2, patio and pool, park side location, phone 795-4583.

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Plus electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Quadruple, Washer-dryer connections, Private yards.
REDOAKS APARTMENTS
\$308-A 308B
792-4702 799-4351
LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, Quiet neighborhood, No small children, no pets, 795-7678.
2 BEDROOM brick duplex, carpeted, refrigerated air, Stove and refrigerator furnished, \$205 monthly, Water and gas paid, See at 1515 52nd St. No 1 or call 795-0686, After 6pm.
VILLA West, 5401 4th, Rare 2 bedroom vacancy, Trees, large court yards, pool, laundry, all built-ins, convenient to Reese, and Tech, \$230 plus electricity, 795-7254, 747-2856.

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747-1475
65. Furnished Apts.
MI CASA, 4705 64th, Large 2 bedroom, contemporary decor, all built-ins, washer-dryer in each apartment, Southwest Lubbock, \$285 plus electricity, 793-8072, 747-2856.
FREE Renting for fall, 6-9 months lease, pool, laundry enclosure, area, night security, 1 bedroom, \$195, 2 bedroom, \$260, efficiency \$165, 2001 9th, 747-6373.
CLEAN, 3 bedroom duplex, \$185, bills paid, adults, parking, deposit, 1111 32nd, 795-4137 lo.
ALL BILLS PAID! Extra large one bedroom apartment, queen bed, shag, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, huge closets, After 6 p.m., 792-7839.

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CHARMOLO 2 bedroom duplex, like new condition, gold refrigerator, utility room, \$210 plus bills, sorry, no pets, 1805 A 6th, 797-6995, 751-4405.
TWO bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath, quadruple, carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer connections, refrigerator, air, stove, dishwasher, disposal, \$275 monthly, Water paid, Deposit required, No pets, 799-8404, 795-1957.
NICE 2 bedroom, \$225 + electricity, backyard, \$100 deposit, no pets, 747-2482, 762-6563.
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios, All kitchen built-ins, Central air, heat, Enclosed patio with storage, 1 bedroom \$195 + electricity, 2 bedroom \$270 + electricity, 1925 50th, 762-1926, 747-9608.
COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments, Lovely 2 Bedroom, \$255, pool, bar-b-q, dishwasher, game room, sound furnished, very private, heat furnished, 2000 sq. ft., pets, Melrose Park, South, 799-6679.
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2 ROOM, near Tech, \$150 per month, all bills paid, 6 month lease, 2006 9th, 747-3215.
NEW 2 bedroom — All appliances including washer & dryer, Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032, 797-8390.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

65. Furnished Apts.
FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1250 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, covered parking, fireplace, large closets, private brick patio, cable TV, located 1/2 block from Kenosha, Show by appointment only, 795-4224.
2 BEDROOM, bills paid, off street parking, near schools and Canyon Lakes Recreation Parks, 501 North Avenue U, 763-8801.
2 BEDROOM Studio, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private patio, \$280 plus electricity, gas paid, 744-8856, 797-5522.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker, \$250 month plus electricity, 799-2422.
2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1 1/2, patio and pool, park side location, phone 795-4583.

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2 BEDROOMS Apartments, Stove & Refrigerator furnished if needed. Carpeted throughout, \$39 per week Gas & Water paid. 4797 Benson Blvd. Remodeled apts, nice neighborhood, Call 763-0980 or come by 2832 Cornell.

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses

NEAR Tech, fenced, 3 bedroom, \$275 K.D.s, singles OK, RHD, fee, 763-4627.
TREES, fenced, 2 bedroom, \$225 K.D.s, pets, singles OK, RHD, fee, 763-4627.
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, near Tech, air conditioned, lease and deposit only, \$200 monthly, 799-2537.
2 BEDROOM Mobile home, Washer-dryer connections, \$200 plus deposit, water paid, 762-3494.
FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for 3 Tech men, \$100 monthly each — plus bills, 6 months, lease, \$60 deposit each, available now, 371-22nd Pl., 793-9017.
4120 B 35th, TWO Bedroom Duplex, \$165 + bills, 2124 3rd, rent efficient, Call 5115, Deposit, 795-2478.
3 DEDICATED Male students to share 3 bedroom house, No smoking, 792-4801, 745-7486.
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64. Unfurnished Apts.

1506 ELKHART, Westridge apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central heat and air, bills paid, \$235, 795-8442.
6302 ELGIN, 795-4146, 8-11.</

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

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1979 REGULARS

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1973 PLYMOUTH Scamp - 2 door. Hardtop. Automatic. air. all power. Clean interior. New tires. Excellent mechanically. 22AMP. Dented fender. 1375. 1304 Ave. S. Apt. B.

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90. Automobiles

1979 Chev. Silverado Diesel P.U. All accessories. 12,300 Miles. SAVE 1978 Lincoln Mark V 1 Owner. NEW. \$9995.00. 1978 Ford LTD. Coupe All Accessories. AM-FM. Cruise. 68,000 Miles. \$15,995.00.

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71 GRAND Prix Pontiac - Tape deck. New condition. Must Sell! 795-5281. Extension 401.

1977 BUICK Century. Custom 6-cylinder. 2 door. Blue with white vinyl top. Well cared for. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Brakes. radio. Factory air. First price \$100 below list - \$3,875. Noel Williams. D.O.S. 2718 Broadway. 762-4923. See weekdays. between 8AM-12PM. or 2-5PM.

1973 PLYMOUTH Scamp - 2 door. Hardtop. Automatic. air. all power. Clean interior. New tires. Excellent mechanically. 22AMP. Dented fender. 1375. 1304 Ave. S. Apt. B.

1974 VEGA Station wagon - Rebuilt motor. Air. good condition. 15700 miles. 745-1436. After 5PM.

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker - Loaded. Air. AM-FM radio. 795-9278.

78 MERCEDES 240-DE

Excellent condition. Ivory color. brown interior. air. AM-FM radio. 21,500 miles. \$15,000 firm. 745-1978. evenings & weekends.

1977 NOVA - 6 cylinder. Very good condition! Call after 5PM. 792-7748.

1976 BUICK LeSabre - Clean. \$2,000 or best offer. Will trade for motorcycle of equal value. See at 4812-52nd. 793-5649.

1976 VEGA - Silver with red interior. 4 cylinder. 5 speed. air. AM-FM tape. new tires. 12,995. 795-7451.

CLASSIC - 66 Thunderbird. Needs some work. Runs good. Good tires. Good condition. Best offer. 793-6281.

1976 BONNEVILLE Brougham. All power. priced to sell. \$4,000. 792-5181.

MUST. Sacrifice 75 Cutlass. mint condition. loaded. Burns regular. Best offer over \$3,000. 2411 Keweenaw. 793-1533.

1979-78 Buick. Loaded. Under Warranty. First offer over \$7000. 799-8939. A. 530.

Transportation

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BMW 1978 320i. 4 door. 5,000 miles. perfect condition! Uses regular gasoline. metallic silver with deep blue interior. Alloy wheels. Cassette. radio. sunroof. automatic transmission. Call 795-6415 before 4 p.m. 795-8858 after 5:30 p.m.

1975 BUICK Convertible - Last of a breed - 65,000 miles. Best offer. 743-1919.

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant Brougham. 4 door. power. air. 28,000 miles. Immaculate condition. 318 V-6. 3250. 792-0927.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Coupe. 28,000 miles. automatic. air. vinyl top. cloth interior. \$2,750. 762-3592. 745-1386.

FOR Sale Dune buggy, strong engine. street legal. \$600. 797-1993. Bill.

77 VW RABBIT. 4 speed. factory air. 13,795. Bams Motor. 4301 Ave. Q. 762-8873.

77 4 DOOR Cutlass. air. power windows. Clean. 13,895. 29,000 miles. See 4805 34th. 799-6218. Nights. 793-9382.

69 VOLKSWAGON for sale. good condition. engine rebuilt. 745-3197 after 5 p.m.

1978 TRANS AM. blue with blue leather interior. 4 speed. AM-FM cassette. powered rear window cover. 13,000 miles. \$3,300. 3605 30th. 797-8155.

77 OLDS Royale. Eaton Motor Co. 762-0561.

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu - Excellent condition. Power. air. automatic. 4 door. \$1850. Call 795-3209.

73 CORVETTE L48 automatic. T-top. luggage rack. well equipped. in good condition. \$399. 792-7910.

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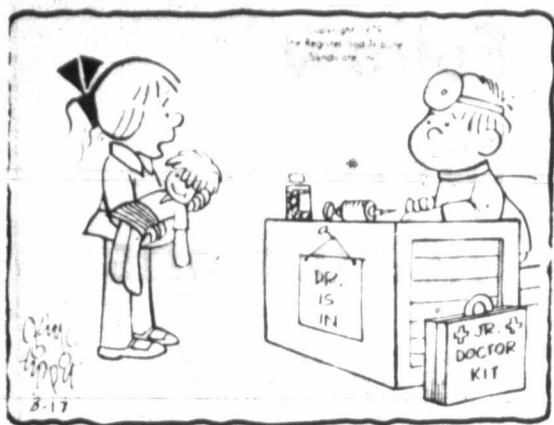
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"Doctor, I think she may have bubonic plague, but I'm not sure."

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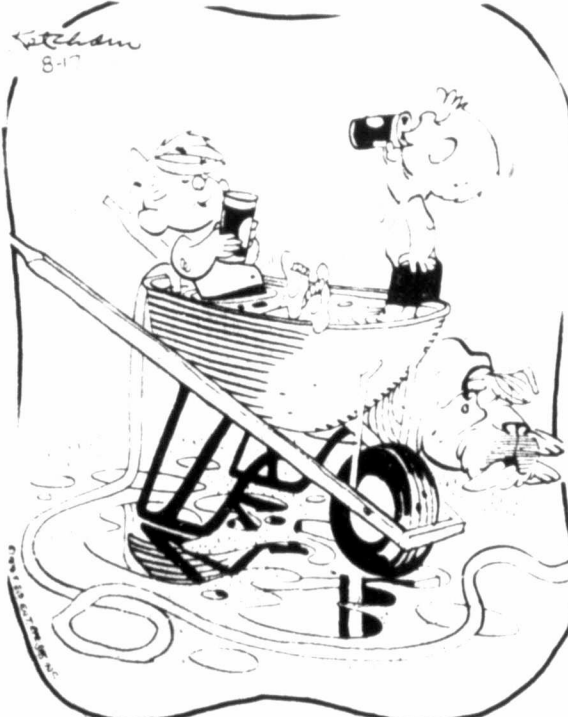
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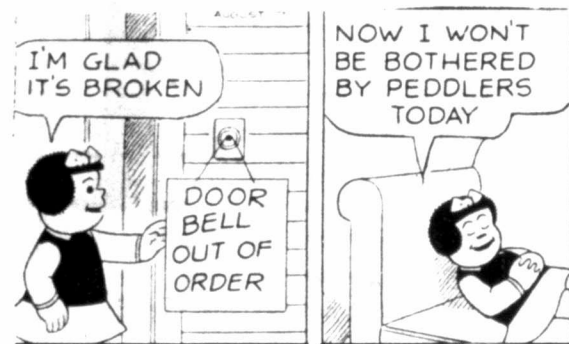


DENNIS THE MENACE

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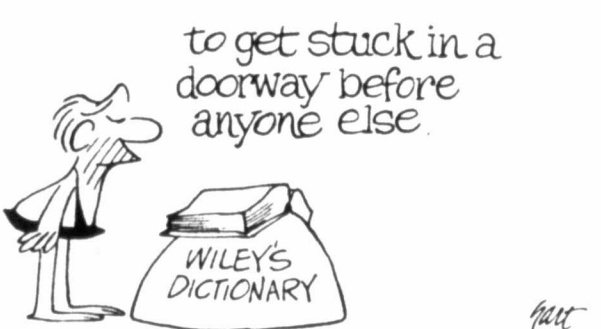
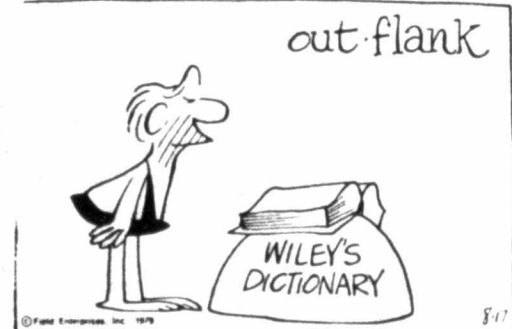


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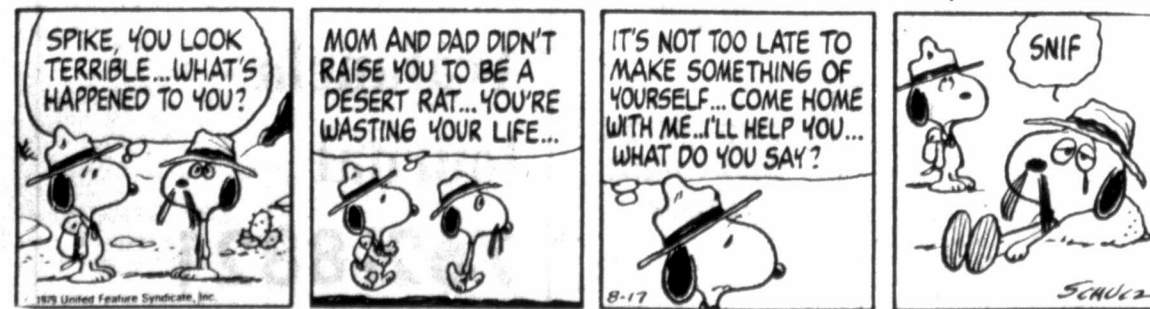
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By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

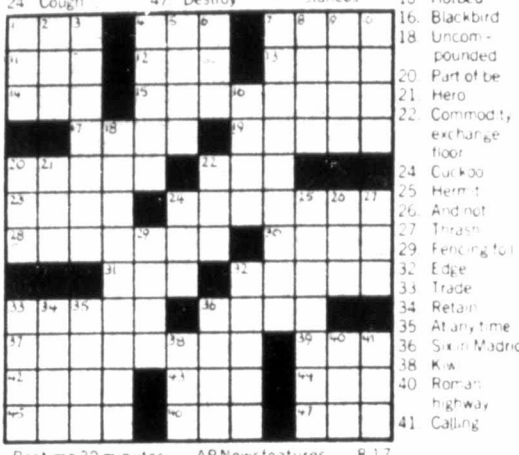
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pertinent
4. Duty
7. Eastern trouble spot
11. Attribute
12. Strength
13. Slipper
14. Anne
15. Buckles
17. Voted tennis play
19. Stately
20. Lament
22. Favoring
23. Skin disorder
24. Cough

DOWN
2. Division
3. Final
31. Reflected
32. Fools
33. watercress
34. Hibernated
35. Herbivore
36. Sacred chest
37. Flatly
38. Shooting match
39. Baker's tool
40. Control
41. Effective
42. Circumstances
43. Destroy
44. Slip
45. Rhea
46. Offhand
47. Control
48. Herring sauce
49. Hotbed
50. Blackbird
51. Uncom-pounded
52. Part of be- Hero
53. Commodity
54. exchange floor
55. Cui? Who
56. Herm
57. And not
58. Thrash
59. Fencing tool
60. Edge
61. Trade
62. Retail
63. At any time
64. Six in Madrid
65. Kia
66. Roman highway
67. Calling



Part time 30 minutes AP News features 8-17

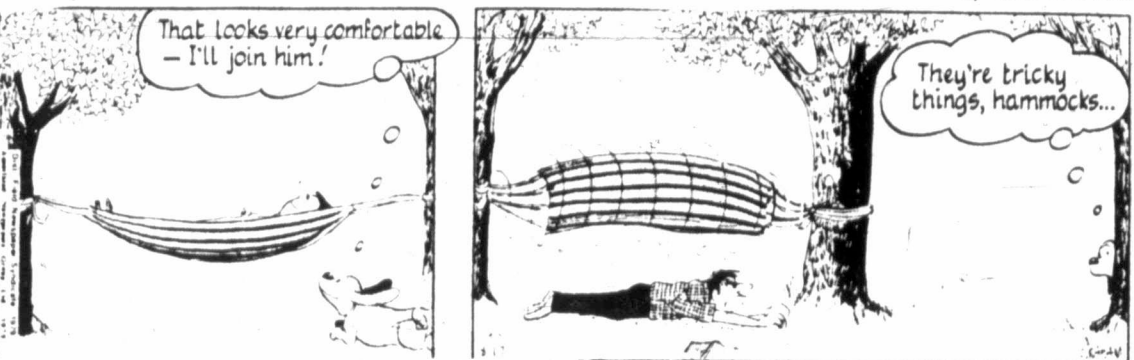
TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



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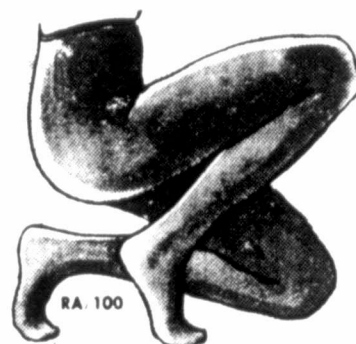
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SPECIALS



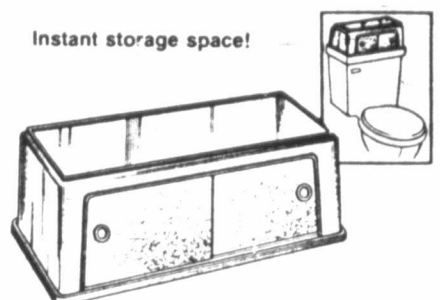
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PANTY HOSE
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TANK-TOP SPACE SAVER
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For extra storage space. With sliding doors.



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Sat. only **1.88** Your Choice
Toddler's boxer style jeans in sizes 2-4. Save.



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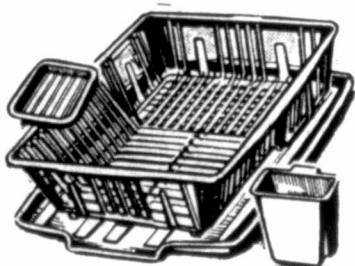
175 sheets wide ruled notepaper, 5 holes.



DELUXE OSCILLATING 12" FAN
Sat. Only **23.88**
3-speed oscillating fan. Save



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Many fashion styles to choose from. Save at Kmart.



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Plastic set has dish rack, mat soap dish, holder, brush.



TEFLON II* FRYPAN
Sat. Only **1.97**
10" frypan with non-stick Teflon II* coated interior. Dishwasher-safe.



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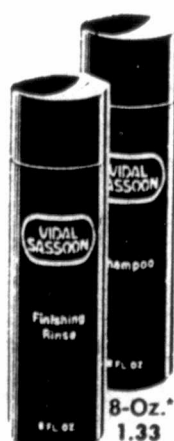
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New Item **68^c**
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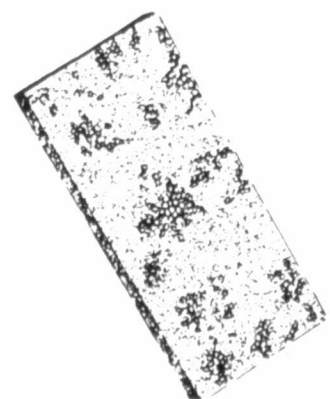
VLASIC DILLS
Sale Price **97^c** Jar
Vlasic® Kosher or Polish dill pickles. 46 oz.* Save.



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Finse or shampoo **1.33**



SUMMER'S EVE
3.99^c
4.5-oz.* douche.



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Decorative, absorb sound. 12"x24"x3/4" Non-adhesive.

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DIRTY BUSINESS — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin kicks dirt on rookie umpire Dallas Parks at home plate in the eighth inning of Thursday night's game with the Minnesota Twins. (AP Laserphoto)



Don Henry ...Of Radios And Reducing

WHEN TIME AND space run short... If you think Fred Akers and Lou Holtz got away to speedy starts in this business of winning at Texas and Arkansas, respectively, then check the famed D.X. Bible's start at Texas A&M. Akers went 20-4 in his first two seasons, Holtz 20-3-1 with the Porkers. But Bible? His first season (1917) with the Aggies, his team went 8-0. He missed the '18 year with Army duty but returned to go 10-0... John Ed Bradley, a center at LSU, takes a very unique view of this business of an NCAA football playoff and what he would do for such a playoff team: "Snowballs for the victor. Nothing else. If we beat 'Bama for the SEC championship, Coach Mac'll buy a block of ice and personally sculpture snowcones for us all!"

The Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench, on the Astros' 6-8 flamethrower, J.R. Richard: "That guy's so tall that when he releases the ball, you can smell his breath."

IT'S THREE-FOR-three for Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers. All three of his schoolboy recruits rated MVP honors in their respective state all-star games. Clovis' Nelson Franze was the latest, scoring 22 points and gaining the honor in the New Mexico game last weekend at Albuquerque. Previously, David Reynolds of Perryton won it in the Texas game, Joe Washington (from Tupelo) in the Mississippi contest... After making all-America two years in a row as a first baseman, LCC's Tim Leslie is going to try the pitcher's mound, and he is expected to be in the starting rotation next spring. He pitched and won seven games over the summer, one for LCC on a trip to Mexico City after completion of the regular season, and six with the summer Lubbock Hubbers.

So, the NCAA is going from 40 to 48 teams for its basketball bracket. Many think this is strictly a move to choke out the privately operated NIT. "Shoot," snorted one basketball follower around here recently, "if they're going to do that, why not just have everyone in the bracket. There are only about 200 schools; just divide it all up and let all of them in. It would only take about three more games to get down to the 50 or 48 they now have in the tournament." Doesn't that make as much sense as a 48-team draw — or 20 bowl games? ... LCC's football games will be broadcast this fall by Station KRLB, with Don Jackson at the mike. A switch, since KRLB's Jack Dale will be reporting Tech games — on other airwaves...

IS BASEBALL A spring sport? LCC opens its football season on Sept. 1, and the school's baseballers report two days later for fall workouts. Coach Larry Hays expects about 100 baseball prospects for that fall work... Amarillo isn't planning a regional Texas League franchise, but it has scouted around a bit. The Gold Sox played Midland in a game here in June, then went to Clovis for a game last month. The game here drew about 1200 folks, the one at Clovis about 1300...

Baltimore has maintained its American League East lead by winning 1-run games, but the Rangers? Since the all-star break, the team has won but once in 10 1-run verdicts. And after the uproar from the Oscar Gamble deal with New York, the Ranger fans could brush the dust off those old, "Trade Brad Corbett" bumper stickers which were so popular a couple of summers back... David Hill, if he needs another nickname, could go by roller coaster. The Tech tackle weighed 275 last Christmastime, then began cutting down. The defensive lineman was down to 218 at one point this summer, but he has now added up to 233, only a few pounds from what he is expected to perform this fall...

Martin Rips Minor-Loop Umps

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin says that major league baseball hurt itself by hiring the minor league umpires who filled in during the regular umpires' early-season work stoppage.

"The sooner we get rid of these scabs the better off baseball will be," an angry Martin said after (American League Roundup, Page 6, Sec. D)

being ejected from Thursday night's 5-1 loss to Minnesota by Dallas Parks, one of the new umpires.

"These guys are up here for one reason and I know what that reason is," Martin continued. "It's not helping baseball, it's hurting baseball."

The fiery Martin, who had drawn a warning finger from Parks earlier, was ejected in the eighth inning after going out to talk to pitcher Ron Davis. Since there was no activity in the bullpen, it was obvious Martin was waiting for Parks to come out to the mound.

Parks eventually did and Martin, upset about the

umpire's ball and strike calls, let him have both verbal barrels. Parks then gave Martin the thumb and Martin gave it back with his right foot, kicking dirt and dust over Parks' shoes and trousers seven times.

"He showed me up so I showed him up," Martin said. "Did you ever see dirt on a scab? It doesn't hurt because the wound's already covered. I don't like scabs, especially when they're bad umpires. He's not here because of his ability — he's here because he backstabbed his fellow umpires. If he wasn't a scab he wouldn't be up here."

Martin was more incensed about being ejected — he insisted he didn't curse — than he was about Parks' calls.

"I have no respect for the man at all," he snorted. "He's a very bad umpire — and a scab, too. Throwing me out was a big deal for him. I told him never to point at me again and he told me that one more word and I was gone. I said, 'You can't threaten me like that,' and he threw me out."

Parks' version was almost identical.

"The catcher wanted a certain pitch but it was

definitely outside," he said. "Martin went to the mound and I gave him some time but I saw he wasn't going to make a move so I went out there. I knew and could see and could hear him ask the catcher if it was a good pitch. The catcher said yes, the meeting broke up and I started back to the plate. That's when he told me never to point at him again and I said, 'See you later.'"

"The same umpire blew a game in Baltimore last week with bad calls behind the plate," Martin said. "He didn't control that game and he didn't know the rules. His strike zone varies. He has no consistency. At least if they're consistent one way the hitters and pitchers can adjust to it."

"When a rookie umpire can throw you out for no reason then baseball isn't honest. He created the incident."

One inning later, pitching coach Art Fowler, Martin's bosom buddy, was ejected for calling Parks a scab.

"You've got a bad temper, Art," Martin scolded.

Raiders Open Fall Drills

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

This time last year Mark Johnson couldn't get a moment to himself. But this year the soft-spoken quarterback-turned-running back probably has more time for solitude than he cares for.

Thursday was picture day for the media at Jones Stadium and while most of the cameras and microphones were aimed at such Texas Tech heroes as James Hadnot and Ron Reeves, Johnson went relatively unnoticed.

How quickly they forget. Last year, at the same function at the Tech Stadium, Johnson and since-graduated Tres Adams were the centers of attention.

The two were fighting for the starting quarterback position and both had seen action in 1977, when starter Rodney Allison was injured. In fact, as a sophomore Johnson engineered the game winning drive against North Carolina and even scored Tech's only touchdown in a 10-7 Raider victory.

But a freshman named Ron Reeves took over at quarterback in the Raiders second game last year and Adams and Johnson faded from the picture. Adams, now a law student at Tech, spent the rest of the season holding kicks and Johnson experimented at running back.

His only start came against Baylor at tailback. But he was injured against the Bears and only saw spot action after that.

"I don't even think about quarterback anymore," said Johnson Thursday. "Now I just want to stay healthy so I can get a shot at running back."

Johnson seemed like a natural for the tailback position in '78 — after all, running had always been his strong suit while he played quarterback. Coming off the bench in the Rice game, Johnson broke loose for a couple of long runs from the tailback slot. And he scored on a 45-yarder from the QB position in the Raiders second game of the season.

But later that same game Reeves made his presence felt...and Johnson has not crouched behind the center since.

As the '79 season begins, he's listed as the No. 2 tailback behind Mark Olbert. But Johnson is confident that things will get better.

"I know what I can do at running back," he said. "I just need a chance to do it. I could tell you that I want to start. I could tell you what I could do carrying the ball 18 or 20 times a game..."

"But I've got to do it first. Against Baylor I was mostly a blocker. I don't mind doing that," he said. "But I think that I've got the speed to run outside."

Johnson is keeping his spirits up. But he admits that his sophomore year was his most enjoyable at Tech.

"I think one thing that hurt me last year was my attitude," he admitted. "I wanted to be playing quarterback and I said so. It wasn't that I wasn't concerned about the team, I was. I just

thought I could play quarterback.

"I still do."

"Now I just want to get in shape," he added. "Running comes natural to any ball player, but you've got to be in condition. Most running backs work the weights all year to get their legs in

shape. But my legs weren't in that kind of condition when I started running last year."

So now Johnson must go about the lonely task of getting himself in shape — running back shape. Like he said, he's got to prove himself at the position. But

the irony of the situation is overwhelming.

Johnson played a crucial role in the Raiders' success in 1977 when they went to the Tangerine Bowl. Now, two years later, he's fighting for a starting position.

"Sometimes it's hard to live with," he admitted. "But I know what to do as a running back. If I can stay healthy I can make a contribution again."

For now, Johnson is staying out of the lights of the TV camera. But if there was one thing he could tell sophomore Reeves it would probably be something like, enjoy it. It doesn't always last.

D

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, August 17, 1979

Jets, Steelers Tangle

By United Press International

The New York Jets, trying to settle their quarterback predicament, couldn't find a better arbiter than the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers meet the Jets at Giants Stadium tonight in a National Football League exhibition game, and what bet-

(Cowboys-Oilers Preview, Page 3, Sec. D)

ter test could there be for the young New York offense than to penetrate the Steel Curtain defense of the world champions?

Jets' coach Walt Michaels will take a close look at the quarterbacking of Richard Todd and Matt Robinson to see which one moves the team better against the rugged Steelers' defense. Michaels is said to be favoring Todd as his first string quarterback, but Robinson could win the job with a good effort against Pittsburgh.

The Steelers have won their first two exhibition games and have allowed the opposition only 10 points. The Jets, 1-1, are coming off a 26-14 victory over the Houston Oilers and are striving to

achieve more consistency than they displayed last season.

"We have to do away with the costly mistake and make the big play that changes the complexion of the game in our favor," said Michaels.

Steelers' coach Chuck Noll offers a word of warning to the rest of the National Football League: "I don't think we have any obvious weaknesses, but we can play better in every phase of the game."

In another preseason game tonight, Philadelphia hosts Baltimore. The Colts, 1-1, are looking to bounce back from an embarrassing 24-3 loss to Cleveland last week while the Eagles are searching for their first victory of the preseason.

There are 11 games scheduled for Saturday night and another for Sunday. On Saturday night, Buffalo is at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, Denver at San Francisco, Houston at Dallas, Miami at Minnesota, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, San Diego at the Giants, Seattle at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Kansas City and Washington at Atlanta. New England hosts Oakland in Sunday's game.

Receiver On '65 Team To Attend Heart Fete

Jerry Shipley, a starting wide receiver for the 1965 Texas Tech football team, will be on hand Aug. 25 at the American Heart Association-sponsored Heart Stopper banquet.

The banquet, which will honor members of the 1965 Tech grid team, gets underway at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Along with Shipley, other top Tech gridgers including Donny Anderson, and Tom Wilson will be on hand for the fete.

The Heart Stopper program will also honor members of the 1965 Texas A&M football squad. The Raiders inked out a 20-16 victory over the Aggies in the final seconds of their '65 Southwest Conference clash at Jones Stadium.

The game is considered one of the classics in SWC play.

Following the recognition of all Tech and A&M players, Anderson and Wilson, now the head coach at A&M, will narrate the 1965 Raider-Aggie game film.

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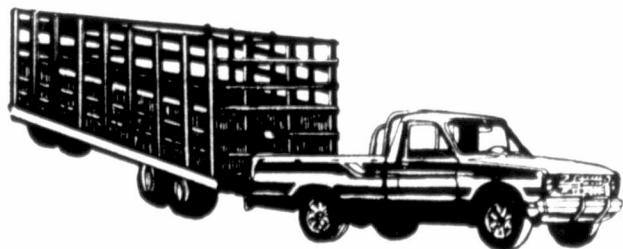
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WITH BIG ENOUGH ENGINES TO HAUL THEIR
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This is the last year for 400 and 460's...next year they are gonna be smaller...

Right now at GENE MESSER FORD they've got plenty of trucks on the truck lot...All at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. If you don't need a work horse, we've got 6 cyls, 302 V-8's and Couriers.

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Suede and knit...
Fall Sportswear.

We've just received a versatile and attractive selection of suede leather sweater jackets for your viewing.

Shown here, a dark brown, cable trim, wool knit sleeves and back. \$95.00

Others from \$90.00 to \$135.00

Malouf's

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
Downtown and South Plains Mall

Jetta Bar Gets Narrow Victory

RUIDOSO DOWNS (Special) — Miss Jetta Bar, a three-year-old filly who has yet to place out of the money this year, kept that record in tact Thursday with a nose victory in the feature race at Ruidoso Downs.

Going 350 yards on a sloppy track, Miss Jetta Bar broke from the middle of the pack and held off a late charge from the favorite, Birdies Bar, at the wire.

It was the third win of 1979 for Miss Jetta Bar, who is owned by Jim Kindred Jr. of McAlester, Okla. For the year, Miss Jetta Bar is 3-3-2 in eight starts. The victory boosted her career earnings over \$38,000.

Runnerup Birdies Bar, who was coming off a third place finish in the \$102,726 World's Championship Quarterhorse Classic as a 36-1 shot, was listed by the public as a 5-2 favorite based on her 5-3 record in eight starts this year.

With Roy Brooks aboard, Miss Jetta Bar broke from the sixth post position in the seventh hole. Both broke quickly and jockeyed for the early lead. Down the stretch, the two stallions pulled away from the pack to finish almost a length ahead of the field.

FIRST RACE (400 Yards)—Flaming Runner, 22.00, 15.40, 7.40; Fleet Armada, 37.20, 10.40; Cincha, 4.00, T-21.03.

SECOND RACE (5 1/2 Furlongs)—Ophelia's Secret, 4.20, 3.20, 2.20; Poverty Flats, 3.80, 3.80, 3.80; Double 8, 4.40, T-11.13.

DAILY DOUBLE—175.00.

THIRD RACE (400 Yards)—Miss Biddy Bunny, 7.20, 3.20, 3.00; Bama Pine Flash, 3.20, 3.40; Shes Gorgeous, 4.40, T-22.12.

FOURTH RACE (5 1/2 Furlongs)—Ik Song, 5.40, 2.80, 2.40; He Does Vite, 3.40, 3.00; Bud's Impressions, 7.20, T-11.14.

FIFTH RACE (400 Yards)—Tomimora, 5.00, 3.20, 2.80; Mr. Quickness, 4.80, 4.70; Direct Dop Chick, 3.20, T-22.88.

SIXTH RACE (870 Yards)—Juan Sparkie, 5.00, 2.80, 2.40; Pantera Roja, 3.00, 2.80; Trux Acclaim, 4.80, T-20.17.

SEVENTH RACE (5 1/2 Furlongs)—Ron's Proof, 3.80, 3.20, 2.80; Boy's Joke, 18.00, 8.40; Crissom Cutter, 4.40, T-11.13.

EIGHTH RACE (4 Furlongs)—Best Road, 5.40, 3.80, 3.00; Throat Latch, 4.40, 3.40; Ginnbread, 3.40, T-4.

NINTH RACE (1 1/2 Furlongs)—Paso Bobby, 12.40, 4.40, 4.40; Trigger, 12.20, 9.40; Single Sister, 8.20, T-11.13.

TENTH RACE (6 Furlongs)—My Spanish Lady, 4.60, 3.00, 2.40; Miss Rich Hope, 3.20, 3.40; Jet Pocket, 4.40, T-21.15.

ELEVENTH RACE (350 Yards)—Miss Jetta Bar, 6.80, 3.00, 2.40; Birdies Bar, 2.40, 2.40; Knocka Hammer, 3.00, T-18.29.

TWELFTH RACE (5 1/2 Furlongs)—Topofthe-tower, 5.70, 3.40, 3.00; Gaybus, 5.20, 3.80; Barb Beave, 3.40, T-11.14.

THIRTEENTH RACE (7 Furlongs)—Nervous Weller, 20.80, 12.80, 7.40; Shawn Henri, 12.00, 6.20; Kellie's Cut, 3.40.

Saturday

Ruidoso Entries

FIRST RACE
350 Yards
National Ad Rocketeer
Jettling Wind
Trey Deck Bars
Kali Ruler
Vai Nero
Son Of A Bunny
Molitor Sickle
Mark O The Moon
Flaming Jester

SECOND RACE
6 Fur.
Dancer Dream
Bottle Game
Sultry Susana
Cattle Rouser
I Foot Around
What A Kid
Dante On
Blitz's Bruiser
Erolia's Man
True Sailing

THIRD RACE
400 Yards
SonofaMoon
Easy Jet
Gypsy The Clown
Miss Dinky Do
Fashion Twister
Bright Molina
Easy Dare
Jet Hug
Got The Giggles
Simply Sudden

FOURTH RACE
350 Yards
Bright Muffins
Cause
Mr. Dark Horse
Winslot Enough
Go Jet Meyers
Gaymack
Prince Native
Te Up
Le Bug

FIFTH RACE
6 Fur.
Annihilator
Special Ranger
Copper Case
Parker County Kid
Kaperoni
Gaskin's Joy
Problem Seeker
Diner's Dynamite
Court Star
Hope He Can

SIXTH RACE
1 Mile
Wet Spot
Dribble
Gala Tram
Leisure Landing
Get Me Gold
Sir James
Stuck
Due Flight

SEVENTH RACE
6 Fur.
Cut Shot
Lady Dragonic
Dancing Blade
Running Restless
Major Mel
From Kid To Luene
Classy Straw
Colleged Miss
Dance On
My Going Jesse

EIGHTH RACE
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Quigley A Lady Bug
Go Right Deck Go
Easy Bar Lady
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NINTH RACE
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State Pro Grid Title Goes On Line

IRVING (AP) — Dave Stalls is looking forward to his first starting role as a Dallas Cowboy Saturday night even if he does have to try to tackle Earl Campbell.

"Earl is the toughest runner I've ever tackled. I remember his debut last year," the third-year veteran defensive left tackle said.

Campbell, the former Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas, notched his first 100-yard game as a pro last year as the Houston Oilers mauled the Cowboys 27-13 in a National Football League exhibition game.

"We went over the game film from last year, and Earl was awesome," Stalls said. "I hope I don't have to try to make any solo tackles on him."

Rozelle Fears Possible Move Of Colt Team

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle lunched with Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay, and came away with the impression Irsay doesn't want to move his team.

"He (Irsay) filled me in on what happened in Jacksonville (Fla.)," Rozelle said Thursday. "I got the impression, or feeling, that if something were done there (in Baltimore), he would be happy to stay in Baltimore."

The commissioner pointed an accusing finger at the state of Maryland, saying, "I think they (state officials) should try harder to look into it (Irsay's problem)."

Rozelle said he was disappointed "that there hasn't been at least more study given."

He said that in Maryland, "I have never seen any indication of anything being done on a really serious problem and how it might be resolved."

Rozelle was noncommittal on how he thought a vote on moving the Colts to Jacksonville would go, saying if 21 owners voted in favor of the move, it would be out of his hands.

But if the vote went the other way and Irsay still wanted to move, "then I will have to be the enforcer," he said.

"In that case, we would be concerned with the possibility of a legal problem, something we in the NFL have not faced, but other sports have," Rozelle said. He noted that the league was a partnership and the constitution spelled out the rules of behavior in moving a franchise, and all the partners were bound by the constitution.

If Irsay would move the Colts to Jacksonville, or Los Angeles or Phoenix, Ariz., Rozelle said it would set a dangerous precedent, one that could shake the credibility of the NFL.

He said the real danger in such moves is that any team, despite fan support, could pick up and leave whenever a "have not" city felt it had to become a "have" city.

Stalls, a former Little All-America at Northern Colorado, has been elevated to a starting position ahead of former No. 1 draft choice Larry Betha, who has been slow to round into form. The post was made vacant when Jethro Pugh retired.

"I got married in February and gained weight for the first time since I was in high school," says Stalls. "I weigh about 250 pounds now and that makes me tougher on the run. I owe it all to my wife's good pork roasts."

The Oilers and Cowboys collide at 8 p.m. Saturday in Texas Stadium for what is billed annually as the "Pro Football Championship of Texas."

The winner gets "The Governor's Cup" which was last seen in a storeroom closet in the Oilers public relations office.

Dallas has an 8-4 exhibition and 2-0 regular-season all-time edge over the Oilers.

The Cowboys are 1-2 and Houston is 1-1 this year in exhibitions.

"We're not used to losing and we've got to get our heads on straight," Stalls said.

"We were embarrassed (27-17) by Seattle last week. We've got to get to work. We've got to quit thinking how hot and tired we are and get our work done. We're used to a winning feeling after a game."

Missing for Dallas will be strong safety Charlie Waters, torn knee ligaments; running back Tony Dorsett, a broken toe; and backup quarterback Danny White, a broken thumb.

The Oilers have obtained all-pro offensive tackle Leon Gray from New England, but he will not play Saturday.

Oilers coach Bum Phillips would not rule out the possibility that his starting quarterback, Dan Pastorini, might play against the Cowboys.

"Dan has pulled a muscle, nothing more," Phillips said. "It could work itself out. I can't say yet he won't play Saturday. It's not something I'm worried about in terms of the regular season."

When the Oilers shut down their San Angelo training camp Thursday, alternate quarterback Gifford Nielsen

brought Pastorini's car back to Houston. Pastorini had been flown home for physicians to check his sore throwing shoulder.

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AUTOGRAPH TIME — David Graham signs autographs Thursday after signing his scorecard, the one with a 6-under-par 65 on it, best opening round in the Westchester Classic at Harrison, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Graham Turns In 65, Leads At Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Although he will continue his globe-trotting activities, newly crowned PGA champion David Graham will concentrate his activities in the United States.

"I will not take the PGA title and run," the slender Australian said. "I will not turn in my playing card. I've lived in

(Westchester Scores, Page 2, Sec. D)

this country for eight years now. This is my home. My children are in school here. All my friends are here.

"The best tournaments, the most money, the best players, the best conditions, the best organized tournaments are in this country."

"I now have a 10-year exemption. I will not turn my back on that," Graham said Thursday after a solid, no-bogey, 6-under-par 65 gave him 3-stroke command in the first round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic, a lead that pleased but mildly surprised Graham.

"I really thought I'd have a little bit of a problem playing this week," said Graham, who had little opportunity to practice in the week since his playoff victory in the PGA at Oakland Hills.

And continued good play is now more important than before to Graham, whose victories on five continents include such varied titles as the Australian Open, the South African PGA, the World Match Play Championship and the World Cup.

"I look at the names on that (PGA) Trophy," he said. "Hogan, Snead, Nicklaus, Player, Hagen. They are great names. I think it is important that the current holder play well, play to the standard that title deserves."

He is in a stretch of some of the best

play of his life. He's finished seventh or better in six of his last seven tournaments.

It continued in the first round here. "I putted very, very well," said Graham, who one-putted nine times, didn't make a bogey and holed three critical, par-saving putts of 8-10 feet which he called "the backbone of the round. If I didn't make them, it would have been a very ordinary round."

As it was, however, he owned a 3-stroke lead over Mac McLendon, a lead that Tom Watson said may be stronger than it looks.

"The greens are very, very bumpy," said Watson, who has taken four titles this year and already owns a single-season money-winning record.

'Meet Chaps' Night Slated

Just two weeks prior to the start of its first football game, Lubbock Christian College Saturday night will introduce its squad to the public.

LCC officials have slated a "Meet The Chaparrals" barbeque, and reservations are now being accepted for the program.

The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. in front of the LCC administration building. Tickets for the affair are \$4 each and reservations are being accepted at LCC information office, 792-3221.

Chaparral coach Jerry Don Sanders will introduce members of his squad which will host McMurry College on Sept. 1 in the season opener.

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'Rudy T' Case Goes To Jury

HOUSTON (AP) — A multi-million dollar damage suit triggered by a blow from the fist of Los Angeles Laker forward Kermit Washington to the face of Houston Rocket team captain Rudy Tomjanovich has gone to the jury.

Tomjanovich is seeking \$2.65 million for injuries he sustained in the Dec. 9, 1977 game at the Los Angeles Forum.

The case went to the five-man, one-woman federal jury Thursday after two weeks of testimony from such witnesses as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jerry West, Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy.

Jurors must decide if Tomjanovich should receive an award, and if so — how much.

The Houston Rocket star suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaw, broken nose, facial injuries and leakage of spinal fluid.

Nick Nichols, attorney for Tomjanovich, asked for \$1.65 million in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Laker attorney Robert Dunn said \$350,000 would be a more realistic figure.

The jury still must listen to additional testimony, after this phase of the trial is over, on a \$1.4 million action filed by

the Rocket organization against the Lakers. The Rockets claim they suffered that amount of damage for the loss of Tomjanovich during most of the 1977-1978 season.

In the 2½ hours of final arguments, the issues narrowed to whether Washington had acted in self-defense and what actually sparked the one-punch fight.

Nichols told the jury that Washington had "delivered the most devastating blow in sports history. Washington intended to swing, punch and strike."

"There is no way until the bad place freezes over that Washington acted in self-defense."

Dunn argued, "Kermit Washington was acting in self-defense. He felt threatened. He was reacting to what he considered a danger. Kermit has never started a fight in the National Basketball Association. He has ended a few."

Nichols asked for at least \$500,000 and as much as \$700,000 for the possible loss of income Tomjanovich might suffer in the future because of the injuries.

Dunn countered, "Rudy Tomjanovich has returned. He proved that last season when he shot 51 percent from the field. He has not lost his skills. Other clubs would love to have him."

During the trial the plaintiffs attempted to prove that Washington, now a member of the San Diego Clippers, had a reputation as a "mean" player, one often engaged in fights on the court.

Nichols also argued that the Laker organization "did nothing, nothing, about the fighting. Only a few weeks before this incident, Jabbar broke his hand when he hit an opposing player in the head. Nothing was done then by the Lakers."

"Jabbar was fined \$5,000, then the highest ever handed down by the National Basketball Association. Next was Washington and the fine was \$10,000 and a 60-day suspension."

"Washington nearly killed Rudy and there wasn't even a meeting by the Lakers to discuss this violence on the court."

Dunn answered, "These are grown men and they don't have to be told fighting is wrong."



RAMS' BOSS — Owner Georgia Rosenbloom asserted her power Thursday by firing son-in-law Steve Rosenbloom and reinstating Don Klosterman in a power move with the Los Angeles Rams. (AP Laserphoto)

Rams' Shakeup Sees Owner Oust Relative

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a family squabble, Steve Rosenbloom, son of late Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom, has been fired by his step-mother as executive vice president of the National Football League team and replaced by Don Klosterman.

Steve, 34, whose father owned the Rams until he drowned last April 2 in Florida, was ousted Thursday by 42-year-old Georgia Rosenbloom. She took control of the club when her husband left her a 70 percent majority interest in the team upon his death.

Steve inherited just six percent of the team — the same as four other Rosenbloom children — despite his active role with the Rams in recent years and there reportedly has been much tension at the top levels of the team since Mrs. Rosenbloom took over as owner.

Steve, Carroll's son by a former marriage, had been heavily involved in running the team while his father was alive.

Klosterman served as vice president and general manager under both owners, but his powers were diluted recently when Dick Steinberg, director of player personnel, was given the major say in Rams' drafting and trade moves.

Friction between Georgia — the NFL's first active woman president and owner — and Steve has been reported for some time, but both recently denied there was any rift.

A source close to the Rams said Steve was upset that Georgia received the voting rights, since, according to the source, "She doesn't know that much about football — not how to run a team,

anyway. Yet every time Steve wants to make a decision, he has to call her for an okay."

The team issued the following statement:

"Due to basic differences in philosophies, Georgia Rosenbloom, owner and president of the Los Angeles Rams, has terminated the services of Steve Rosenbloom as vice president in charge of day-to-day operations, a position that Steve has held for a year. Mrs. Rosenbloom has appointed Don Klosterman, eight-year Rams' executive, as vice president and general manager responsible for day-to-day Rams' activities."

"Georgia will continue to administer the entire Rams' organization following the wishes and dictates of her late husband, Carroll Rosenbloom. All of their philosophies and policies will continue as a part of Carroll's legacy."

The Rams front office reportedly had split into two factions since the elder Rosenbloom died, with Georgia and Klosterman on one side and Steve, Steinberg and Vice President of Operations Harold Guiver on the other.

JAZZ SIGN TOP CHOICE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Larry Knight, the Utah Jazz' top pick in the National Basketball Association draft, has signed a multi-year contract with the club, team officials said. Knight, a 6-foot-7 forward from Loyola of Chicago, signed the contract Thursday, ending several weeks of sometimes difficult negotiations between Jazz general manager Frank Layden and Knight's agent, John Branca Jr.

Coach Claims City Crown

Karen Cox, the women's golf coach for the Lubbock high schools defeated Kathleen Oswalt 4-3 in the winner's bracket of the championship flight to earn the women's city championship crown Thursday at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Earlier in the tourney, Mrs. Oswalt knocked off defending champ Doris Wright. In the championship consolation flight, Marcia Rosenthal downed Pat Bradley 5-3 to win the consolation bracket.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: Karen Cox def. Kathleen Oswalt 4-3; Marcia Rosenthal def. Pat Bradley 5-3. FIRST FLIGHT: Beryl Schumacher def. Ruth Biggers 3-2; Verdel Wick def. Neva Abel 4-2. SECOND FLIGHT: Mirell Caldwell def. Barbara Wille 1-0; Chick Cruse def. Lois McClure 1-0. THIRD FLIGHT: Myrl Gorey def. Barbara Barton 5-3; Maureen Davis def. Marian Barker 5-4.

Pinehills Sets Fall Partnership

Area golfers will get at least one more shot at tournament competition this summer since Courtney White, the Pinehills pro, has announced that Pinehills will host another tournament.

White is calling the tourney the Pinehills Fall Partnership but actually it's more of a late summer affair. The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 25-26 at Pinehills.

The entry fee is \$60 per team and the first 100 teams to sign up will be accepted. The teams will be flighted prior to the start of the tourney according to the low handicap.

Nearly 40 golfers have already entered the competition so interested players should contact White at 799-7801. The deadline for entry is Friday, Aug. 24 at 6 p.m.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

13th Win (Over Rangers) Saves Sorenson's Job

By The Associated Press
Lary Sorenson's 13th victory was a lucky one for him — it kept him from going to the bullpen.
That's where Milwaukee manager George Bamberger had ticketed the (American League Boxes, Page 2, Sec. D)
right-hander if he had lost Thursday night's game with the Texas Rangers.
"The whole staff was going bad for a

while, and if it continued, moving Sorenson to the bullpen probably would have been one of my moves to shake up the staff," said Bamberger after watching Sorenson pitch a 4-1 victory over the Rangers.
But Sorenson was a long distance from bullpen status the way he was pitching against the Rangers.
"One of his problems seems to be losing his concentration with men on base," said Bamberger. "He starts rush-

ing his delivery. He seemed to be doing that in the first inning tonight, but after that he pitched great."
Sorenson's record had dropped to 12-12, and his self-esteem had dropped even further before Thursday night's success.
"I was starting to dread coming out to the park," he said. "I mean, it was getting embarrassing the way people were talking about me. But now I feel a little better."

Sorenson allowed a run in the first on Buddy Bell's RBI single, but then toughened up. He finished the contest with an eight-hitter.
Gorman Thomas doubled home two runs in a three-run Milwaukee first for all the offensive support Sorenson needed.

"I shouldn't have given up that run, but it woke me up," said Sorenson. "I wasn't thinking out there, just throwing, but we got out of the inning with only one run scoring. I figured then I must have had good enough stuff to win. After that, I just kept going after the hitters."

Red Sox 7, White Sox 5
Bob Watson drove in four runs with his 150th career homer and a single, and AL leader Fred Lynn belted his 35th home run as Boston beat Chicago.

Watson hit a two-run shot, his 11th of the season, to tie the game 4-4 in the fourth inning. In the fifth, he singled home the lead runs. Lynn slammed a solo homer in the second and Butch Hobson hit his 21st of the year in the sixth, giving Boston 17 homers in the last six games.

Royals 4, Orioles 2
Todd Cruz drove in two Kansas City runs with a sacrifice fly and a homer, and Baltimore mistakes led to two more runs as the Royals defeated the Orioles.

The Royals ended a three-game losing streak and pulled to within 4½ games of first-place California in the American League West behind the four-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff, 12-12.

"We're in a slump," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, whose Orioles have had but 16 hits in their last four games, batting .119 over a 42-inning period. "It's a matter of waiting it out."

Twins 5, Yankees 1
Ken Landreaux singled home one run and scored the other in Minnesota's two-run sixth inning and Geoff Zahn beat New York for the third time this season as the Twins downed the Yankees.

Zahn, 10-3, was tagged for a third-inning home run by Fred Stanley, the seventh of the utility infielder's seven-year major league career and his first since June 20, 1978. Minnesota relief ace Mike Marshall pitched the ninth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Garvey, LA Edge Cards

By The Associated Press
St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer thought the percentages were on his side when the Los Angeles Dodgers were batting in the 15th inning.
Steve Garvey proved him wrong Thursday night.
The game was tied 2-2. Derrel Thomas singled with one out and Dave Lopes (National League Boxes, Page 2, Sec. D)

game on a (bases-loaded) walk.
So Frazier faced Garvey, who drove a first-pitch single up the middle. Two runs scored, Bob Castillo set down the Cardinals in the bottom of the inning and the Dodgers had a 4-2 victory to pull within 1½ games of third-place San Francisco in the National League West.

Cubs 14, Giants 4
Signs of stress are showing among the Giants, who were routed as the Cubs collected 17 hits — 11 of them for extra bases.

Starter Bob Knepper gave up four runs on seven hits, six of them for extra bases, in 3 1/3 innings. Then Ed Halicki, one of three Giants pitchers in Chicago's eight-run seventh, said "I don't care if I ever pitch another inning for that man again."

Pirates 5, Padres 4
Omar Moreno's two-run single keyed the three-run fourth inning that helped Pittsburgh beat San Diego for its sixth consecutive triumph and its 17th in 23 games.

"There's no chance anyone can catch Pittsburgh," marveled Padres manager Roger Craig. "The Pirates get the key hits and make the key outs. They're making their own luck."

Mets 6, Braves 3
Alex Trevino singled to deliver the tie-breaking run and Joel Youngblood added a two-run double as New York

scored five eighth-inning runs to beat Phil Niekro and the Braves.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
Baltimore	78	40	661	4
Boston	74	44	627	4
Milwaukee	71	50	587	8 1/2
New York	64	54	542	14
Chicago	62	58	517	17
Cleveland	61	59	508	18
Toronto	38	82	317	41
WEST				
California	67	54	554	—
Minnesota	63	56	529	3
Kansas City	62	58	517	4 1/2
Texas	60	61	496	7
Chicago	53	67	442	13 1/2
Seattle	50	71	413	17
Oakland	36	85	298	31

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, Chicago 5
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 5, New York 1
Milwaukee 4, Texas 1
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (Baumgarten 10-7) at Boston (Stanley 11-8), 4:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Chamberlain 1-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 7-3), 4:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Kosman 14-10) at New York (Beatie 3-3), 7 p.m.
Texas (Cramer 12-7) at Milwaukee (Haas 7-7), 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Sleib 4-3) at California (Frost 12-7), 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Spillner 7-2) at Oakland (McCarty 7-7), 9:30 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 9-6) at Seattle (Honeycutt 8-9), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
Pittsburgh	70	49	588	—
Montreal	64	51	557	4
Chicago	63	54	538	6
St. Louis	60	58	508	9 1/2
Philadelphia	61	59	508	9 1/2
New York	50	66	431	18 1/2
WEST				
Houston	70	51	579	—
Cincinnati	66	56	541	4 1/2
San Francisco	57	64	471	12
Los Angeles	55	65	458	14 1/2
San Diego	53	69	434	17 1/2
Atlanta	47	74	388	23

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 14, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 4
New York 6, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2, 15 innings
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

San Diego (Owchinko 6-7) at Chicago (Lamp 8-7), 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Solomon 4-9) at Montreal (Palmer 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hough 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Bibey 9-2), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Kobel 5-4) at Cincinnati (Seaver 11-5), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Whitson 5-7) at St. Louis (Fulgham 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lerch 6-11) at Houston (LaCorte 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

OU, Huskers Lead Big 8 Decade Team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight all-decade team is populated by enough Heisman Trophy winners, Outland Trophy winners and consensus all-Americans to give strength to the league's claim as the toughest football conference of the 1970s.

Selected by 17 sports writers and sportscasters who observed Big Eight football the past decade, the glittering array includes two Heisman winners, Outland winners on both sides of the line of scrimmage and 15 consensus all-Americans.

As expected, the squad is top-heavy with Oklahoma and Nebraska players. The Huskers' Johnny Rodgers, Big Eight career leader in receptions and punt returns, was the only unanimous selection, at split end. The next top vote-getters were Oklahoma guard Greg Roberts and Oklahoma State punter Cliff Parsley, who received mention on 16 of the 17 ballots.

At tight end, the voters selected the late J.V. Cain, a Colorado all-American in 1973. Cain, Colorado's No. 3 career receiver, died suddenly during a training camp drill this summer with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Oklahoma's mountainous Mike Vaughan, who played at 6-foot-5, 275 pounds, was named at one offensive tackle and Nebraska's two-time all-American Daryl White was picked at the other.

Alongside Roberts at guard, the voters selected Derrel Goforth, an Oklahoma State all-American who also played center. The center position was awarded to Oklahoma's Tom Brahoney, who in 1971 and 1972 became the only Big Eight center to be a two-time consensus all-American.

Kansas State's Lynn Dickey, the Big Eight's all-time passing leader, was selected at quarterback. Joining him in the backfield were Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, and OU's Joe Washington and Billy Sims, all consensus all-Americans.

The kicker is Oklahoma's Uwe von Schamann, who holds four NCAA records and finished his career with a streak of 125 consecutive extra points.

FUNERAL SERVICES
GERMANTOWN, Ill. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Saturday in Germantown for Mary Schoendienst, mother of St. Louis Cardinals baseball coach Red Schoendienst.

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225-15	\$102.52	\$3.29	\$76.88
750-16	\$106.87	\$4.06	\$80.15
875-16.5	\$129.05	\$4.30	\$96.78
950-16.5	\$147.27	\$4.95	\$110.45

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WW II Veteran Seeks Anecdotes

LONDON (AP) — From California to New York, letters are being mailed to Edwin Hale in England, who asked the whole United States to help out with his bright idea.

Hale, 53, a graphics artist, wanted to compile a book of personal experiences by former GIs who served in or passed through Britain during World War II — what they thought of the British and what they did in the war.

There were more than 1.5 million of them, although I didn't expect to get that many replies," he said with a grin. Hale has received more than 400.

Early this year, Hale wrote about his project to 960 American newspapers, trying to cover all major population centers. "If I couldn't locate a newspaper, I simply addressed the letter to 'the local newspaper' with the name of the city."

The response has been overwhelming.

"It's all I can do to cope," he told The Associated Press in an interview. "When I get home from the office I've no time to do anything but read and sort the letters, file them, write replies and stagger off to bed."

Hale's letter was co-signed by Josy Argy and Wendy Riches, two free-lance women writers who agreed to join the project to smooth the editing.

A London publisher asked for a synopsis of the eventual manuscript. "The timing is right," Hale said. "Interest in the war seems unlimited, as you can see in any bookshop."

For his letters, Hale paid for the stamps out of his own pocket. When his local mailman opened the mailbox and saw the first batch of 300 U.S.-bound letters, a postal official sought out Hale to ask what was going on.

Of 400 replies digested by the trio so far, "We have had some really marvelous letters," Hale said. "Americans are an incredible race. They have sent me snapshots obviously ripped out of personal photo albums. I don't think an American doing this in reverse would have got such a response from the British."

Ex-GIs vacationing in Britain, who read Hale's appeal, have visited him at his home at 2 Southwick Gardens, Canvey Island, Essex, which is in the Thames River mouth, 35 miles east of London.

"And one guy," Hale said, "rang me up from Myrtle Beach, S.C., at 2:15 in the morning. It must have cost him 30 or 40 pounds (up to \$90) to tell me how he trained raw recruit farm boys in Devon to be truck drivers. Then he sent me a tape of it all."

Not one anti-British anecdote has turned up in the letters so far. "We're all getting older and I suppose it's nostalgic mist," said Hale.

The D-Day invasion across the English Channel to France in June 1944 was the biggest amphibious war operation ever launched and England was a beehive of Allied troops that summer. A man in Omaha, Neb., wrote to Hale:

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park in London opens its main gate only to the British Royal Family.

"Every tree-lined lane or road was lined on both sides with tanks, artillery, trucks, ammo, etc. It's a wonder the British Isles didn't sink under the weight of it all."

The letter also recalled with pleasure English "fish and chips, tea and crumpets and English tea houses."

One man wrote that the British Churchill tank was a wonderful tank. Said Hale: "Our histories tell us it was undergunned and underpowered and I think he must have liked it because he hitched a ride on one on the advance to Germany."

Hale went to a recent reunion in England of U.S. 8th Air Force ex-bombardier crews "to see what they looked like."

"They had a Flying Fortress there for the ceremony and I think it's the only one still flying," he said. "I was shattered by how old the men looked and I couldn't believe that the man who was the ball turret gunner could ever have squeezed into a ball turret."

Letters have come from ex-service-women and even from a British GI bride. Some letters are thousands of words long and look like manuscripts of books that never got finished. Some have led to two or three letter exchanges with Hale and put him on first-name terms with the writers.

Hale said he hopes the letters will keep coming.

He seeks a strong and varied account and he feels many of the letters have a therapeutic value for the persons writing them. "As if they had just been waiting all these years for someone to listen to these memories of what was the biggest thing there will ever be in their whole lives."

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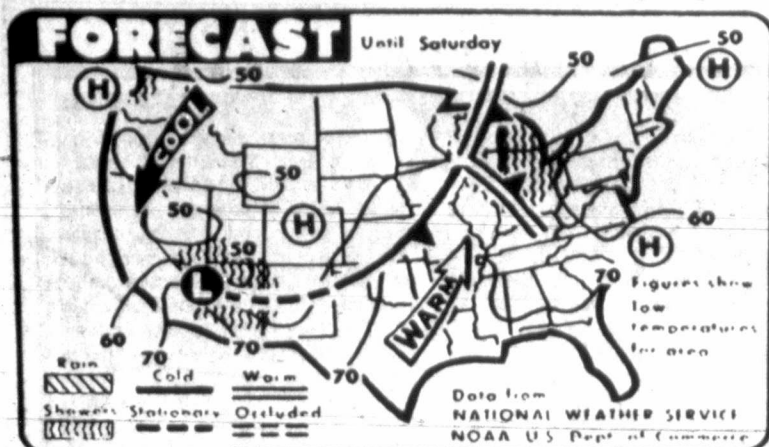
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WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is expected through Saturday for most of the nation. Cooler weather is forecast for the central Pacific coast. Showers are forecast for the Southwest and for the Midwest and Great Lakes regions. (AP Laserphoto)

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	82	63
Anchorage	62	56
Birmingham	84	64
Bismarck, N.D.	79	52
Boise, Idaho	85	57
Boston	73	57
Buffalo, N.Y.	70	53
Casper, Wyo.	83	56
Chicago	70	60
Cincinnati	71	50
Denver	80	59
Detroit	74	56
Helena, Mont.	83	53
Honolulu	90	76
Indianapolis	75	54
Kansas City	80	71
Las Vegas, Nev.	86	67
Little Rock	78	64
Los Angeles	81	65
Miami Beach	90	78
Milwaukee	68	60
Minneapolis	65	61
New Orleans	92	74
New York	76	56
Oklahoma City	93	71
Phoenix	98	71
Pittsburgh	69	48
St. Louis	78	65
Salt Lake City	85	64
San Francisco	68	53
Seattle	76	60
Spokane	83	60
Washington, D.C.	77	58

Repair Crews To Seal Coat 50th Street

Changing traffic signals won't be the only delays motorists face on 50th Street between Indiana Avenue and Slide Road this week and next.

That's because construction crews will be seal coating the thoroughfare today and Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Crews will be on the south side of 50th Street between Memphis and Indiana Avenues this morning, then work both sides of 50th from Memphis to Quaker Avenue later today.

One side of 50th will be blocked at a time, and motorists attempting to travel on that side of the street will be detoured off 50th.

City officials advise motorists to plan routes to avoid the section of 50th Street being seal coated.

The seal coating of 50th is part of the city's annual program of shooting asphalt into cracks in the street then covering the asphalt with gravel.

The program should prevent the formation of potholes which develop when water seeps into cracks, then freezes.

The cost of this year's seal coating program is \$308,000.

Work on 50th Street may be slower than on other city streets because workmen are applying a double layer of surfacing to the heavily traveled roadway.

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	89	66
Dalhart	85	62
Wichita Falls	98	73
Dallas	89	70
Austin	92	72
Beaumont	89	74
San Angelo	91	68
Midland	92	70
Houston	90	75
Galveston	88	81
San Antonio	91	75
Corpus Christi	90	78
Amarillo	87	62
Abilene	95	71
Brownsville	94	73
El Paso	77	62
College Station	91	72
Texarkana	85	72
Waco	93	73

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	88	58	1.35
Big Spring	91	68	—
Brownfield	86	64	.24
Crosbyton	90	64	.04
Dimmitt	86	60	.06
Floydada	88	61	.06
Friona	85	59	.27
Hereford	84	61	—
Jayton	94	67	—
Lamesa	91	63	—
Levelland	84	61	.21
Littlefield	87	63	.03
Lockettville	85	61	.22
Lubbock	89	66	.58
Matador	90	64	—
Morton	62	61	.53
Muleshoe	82	60	1.12
Muleshoe Refuge	87	60	1.14
Olton	82	59	.31
Paducah	92	64	—
Plains	87	59	1.09
Plainview	86	62	.35
Post	88	63	—
Seminole	89	63	.30
Silverton	85	61	.14
Snyder	89	68	—
Spur	92	62	—
Tahoka	86	64	—
Tulia	85	61	.65

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:

Time	Temp.	Humidity
1 p.m.	85	14
2 p.m.	86	14
3 p.m.	86	14
4 p.m.	89	14
5 p.m.	91	14
6 p.m.	91	14
7 p.m.	83	14
8 p.m.	78	14
9 p.m.	67	14
10 p.m.	64	14
11 p.m.	69	14
Midnight	71	14

Sun sets at 8:32 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:11 a.m. Thursday.
Record low for date: 34 in 1931.
Record high for date: 103 in 1978.

Trustee Accused Of Threats

DENTON (AP) — A trustee of an educational foundation at North Texas State University made threatening telephone calls to two NTSU officials cooperating with investigations into alleged irregularities involving the foundation, The Dallas Morning News said today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper quoted Texas Ranger Charles Moore as saying the calls from real estate man and ranch developer J. Newton Rayzor of Fort Worth "were sort of a derogatory nature, probably a little bit bordering on threats."

John L. Carter Jr., acting president of NTSU, said Rayzor told him a law firm would check into the irregularities and also "would find out whether we would stay in our position or not."

Hermas Miller, vice president of administrative affairs, said Rayzor told him, "I'm going to get you — The worm has turned and I'm going to hire someone to get you."

Rayzor denied making any threats, the newspaper said.

"Hell no, I didn't threaten them. I passed information on to them," the newspaper quoted Rayzor about the calls he made about 3 a.m. July 21.

Moore said Carter would not pursue a complaint against Rayzor "at this stage if they don't receive any more calls that would be considered threats."

The calls came the morning after Carter fired three NTSU vice presidents,

including a close friend of Rayzor. University regents gave the go-ahead to the firings after a discussion concerning an investigation into NTSU affairs by the House General Investigating Committee.

The House committee said state auditors found state funds and donors' gifts had been illegally diverted into the university's private educational foundation.

Special state audits showed that money given to NTSU was channeled to an educational foundation and, in some cases, was spent for items the university is prohibited by law from purchasing, the committee said.

Auditors said they found the foundation books in such disarray that exact measures of the transactions were impossible.

But in what they said was a typical case, auditors said \$3,000 was transferred from the university's center for behavioral studies to the foundation's operating fund to supplement the salary of C.C. "Jitter" Nolan.

Nolan was president of North Texas State, but resigned on the eve of his testimony before the House committee in Austin.

Assistant Manager Suspected In Local Supermarket Theft

The assistant manager of the United Super Market at 3101 E. Fourth St. was charged Thursday with theft in connection with the disappearance of about \$5,000 from the store after a reported robbery Wednesday.

Raul "Rocky" Gonzales, 23, allegedly took the cash from the store and then reported the money was taken by an armed bandit who confronted the assistant manager as he was working on store accounts about 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Gonzales of 2114 30th St. said the black male bandit in his 20s was wearing a ski mask and armed with a small pistol when he entered the store, demanded money and left with about \$5,000 in a paper bag.

However, police said they were suspicious of the man's story, and a search of his pickup truck in the store's parking lot and revealed \$5,000 stashed under the seat.

A \$2,500 bond was recommended for Gonzales.

Also Thursday, Fred Perez Medina, 19, and Martin James Chadwick, 20, both of El Paso, were charged with the Sunday theft of a \$75,000 road maintenance truck from the New Deal. Bonds of \$5,000 for both men were recommended by the district attorney's office.

James Henry Wilson, 26, and Barbara McDaniel Felder, 37, both of 2212 Fifth St., No. 74, have been charged in connection with the Saturday night hold-up at Lubbock Motor Lodge, 410 Idalou Road.

The pair, whose bonds have been recommended at \$15,000 each, is accused of robbing the motel's 57-year-old manager of \$108.

Lester Hopkins, 45, of 1314 E. 17th St., No. 6, was charged with attempted murder in connection with the Aug. 10 shooting of 48-year-old Melvin Ward.

The shooting reportedly followed an argument between neighbors, and Ward was wounded in the right side of his

neck by a .22-caliber bullet.

A bond of \$25,000 was recommended for Hopkins.

Silverio Garcia, 19, was charged with burglary in connection with the Tuesday night break-in of University Hair Styling, 807 University Ave. Bond for Garcia was recommended at \$2,500.

MS-Stricken Man Kills Mom, Self

UNADILLA, N.Y. (AP) — A man suffering from multiple sclerosis shot and killed his 71-year-old mother before taking his own life, say police of this east-central New York town.

According to police, George A. Horn, 46, telephoned a cousin who lives on Long Island to say that he had shot his mother, Rose M. Horn, and would shoot himself. The cousin called police immediately, but both Horn and his mother were dead when authorities arrived.

Local Heritage Groups To Honor Katie Bell Crump On Sunday

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When Lubbock was born in 1890 as a compromise between two warring townships, Katie Bell Crump was there.

She doesn't recall the details — at one year of age she was a bit young — but is today the surviving witness to that occasion helped into being by her father, W. D. Crump, who often told her all about it.

The longtime Lubbock County teacher, who does remember most of what happened as the town and county grew up, will be honored at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center by three heritage-oriented groups — the Lubbock County Historical Commission, the Lubbock Heritage Society and the South Plains Genealogical Society.

Lubbock County residents and former residents are invited to bring their historic photographs of Lubbock for display, and old-timers especially are urged to bring their memories to put down on tape for preservation at the Southwest Collection of Texas Tech.

Among the historical artifacts on display will be portable implements from the Lubbock County Museum. Miss Crump's brother, Bob, started the farm equipment collection in 1969.

County Commissioner Alton Brazell, who coordinated collecting of historic farm machinery, will welcome those celebrating Miss Crump's 90th birthday.

Dr. David Murrah of the Southwest Collection will be on hand to tape recollections of early-day residents.

Miss Crump, who retired in 1958, begins her own recollections with being left behind when the others took their syrup pails full of lunch and went to school.

As compensation, she got her own pail and played school in the catclaw thicket by the Crump home, near the present site of the Lubbock Country Club.

When school began for her, it was in a half-dugout with dirt walls into which she could tunnel play houses for stick people while the others were taking their turn with the teacher.

She says she was told the Crump family lived for a time in a wagon bed while their home was being built.

Early memories are of windstorms whipping dust and causing the wallpaper to pop, sizzle and crack. In 1895, a storm blew down all the windmills in the country, and everyone, including her father, spent weeks roaming the countryside to help put them back up.

Crump, who had claimed a section to build a town on Yellowhouse Canyon and became a peacemaker in the resulting feud with Monterey, erected at the present site of the Town and Country Shopping Center, was county judge from 1898 to 1902.

Miss Crump's most vivid memories of the time the family lived where City Hall now stands are of the many couples married in buggies in the Crump yard.

Everything that happened in the area was an occasion to go to after the Crumps moved to Shallowater. All the young folk banded together on horseback or in wagons and buggies and took off across the prairie for roundups, town foundings or two-week picnics where water trickled naturally in the otherwise waterless area.

Coyote hunting, a great sport with wagons and dogs, extended into the motorized age, with Model Ts racing across the prairie in pursuit of the predators.

In winter, the same cars spun merrily on frozen ponds for excitement in a time when fun and parties were home-made.

Transportation will be different but memories will be the same Sunday when Lubbock County honors its senior citizen.

Husband Switch Leads To Fatal Shooting

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for killing another man during an argument over a husband-switching scheme arranged by their wives.

William J. Schmuff, 36, pleaded guilty to fatally shooting Charles C. Cufley, 43, during an argument Jan. 16.

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Program

6:00 PTL Clu Tim Bagw Cole

6:30 Farm & 454 Today in 7:00 Today S CBS New 7:25 Coffee W 7:30 CBS KAMC 7:45 A.M. We 7:55 Weather 8:00 Sesame S 8:25 News, W 9:00 Mr. Roge 9:00 People I 9:00 All in th 9:00 Phil Don Lefkowitz Time: Liv F the attitude 9:30 Electric 9:30 Hollyw 10:00 Whew! 10:00 Julia "Informal 10:00 New Hi 10:00 The Pri 10:00 Laverne 10:30 Crack (Repeats S 10:30 Wheel 10:30 Family 11:00 Over E 11 Mind R 11 Young & 11 \$20,000 11:30 Dick Ca 11:30 Search 11:30 Mornin 12:00 MacNe 12:00 All Nev 12:00 All My 12:00 Days O 12:00 As the W 1:00 PTL Clu 1:30 Doctors 1:30 The Gu 2:00 Lillas, Y 2:00 Anothe 2:00 Genera 2:30 Villa Al 2:30 M*A*S* 3:00 Sesame 3:00 Edge of 3:30 Card S 3:30 Gunsme 3:30 Mike I co-hosts R Karen Ove 4:00 Mr. Rog 4:00 Beverl

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Proctor & Gamble Promotes 'Shirley' For NBC

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — A giant soap company is betting Shirley Jones can overcome "The Incredible Hulk" and woo adult women back to reality and away from "Fantasy Island."

That's what's behind Procter & Gamble getting back into the series production game to coproduce "Shirley" with

Universal at a cost that has been estimated at between \$3 and \$5 million. Last fall NBC chief Fred Silverman appealed to advertisers and their agencies to return to production and embrace a bigger share of television programming.

P&G responded by proposing that NBC air "Shirley." P&G has never been

out of production of its daytime serials and nighttime specials ranging from "Miss Universe" to Katharine Hepburn in "The Corn Is Green." But it's been 10 years since the firm has produced a series.

"Shirley" stars Shirley Jones as a newly widowed mother of three who moves her family from New York City

to Lake Tahoe, where she will take her part in the human comedy every Friday at 7 p.m., opposite "Hulk" and "Fantasy Island."

"In our view the scheduling offers a bona fide alternative for adult viewers," a Procter & Gamble executive said. "It will be quality dramatic entertainment in a realistic, contemporary setting, programmed against the obvious fantasy of the two other programs. We feel it's an alternative that will appeal particularly

to adult women."

That view was underlined by Susan King, vice president and director of programming at Grey Advertising, P&G's agency, who stressed Shirley Jones' importance as a star, then added:

"There are millions of widows and divorcees and single women. They all buy Procter & Gamble products, as well as housewives, and there isn't anyone for them to identify with on television except 'Alice' and Bonnie Franklin in 'One Day At A Time.' 'Shirley' will be the kind of series that shows real people with real emotions, who laugh a lot and cry a lot. It should be an inspiration to them."

P&G has other reasons for wanting to take part in the production of its own series. One is cost control — much easier

when you are producer as well as sponsor. Then there's the matter of content. "We have always had strict standards for the kinds of programs we sponsor, and that goes back to the days of radio. With all the criticism of violence and sex on television, we are very careful about the kinds of shows we sponsor. We don't want to control what appears on television — that's up to the networks and the viewing public."

"But we do want to provide an appropriate setting for our advertising," Procter & Gamble won't speculate on what it will do if the ratings on "Shirley" force NBC to cancel before the 13 weeks of original shows are aired. It won't break their ad budget. Procter & Gamble spent \$421 million on television advertising last year.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

August 17, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Rev. Tim Bagwell and evangelist Ed Cole.
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 All in the Family
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Bernard Lefkowitz, author of "Break Time: Living Without Work in a Nine to Five World," discusses the attitudes of today's workers.
- 9:30 Electric Company
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 Julia Child & Company — "Informal Dinner"
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden (Repeats Sun.)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Over Easy — Theodore Bikel, II
- 11:00 Mind Readers
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilies, Yoga & You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Appetites"
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks
- 3:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Mike Douglas — Mac Davis co-hosts Ray Bolger, Bill Evans, Karen Owens and Kurt Thomas.
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies

- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
- 4:30 Ironside — "Setup: Danger"
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Family Affair
- 5:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Lorna Doone" Part X
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Over Easy (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — "The Boss Isn't Coming to Dinner." Mary's boss Lou and his wife separate and Mary becomes involved when he asks for advice.
- 6:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — "Is It Magic or Imagination?" Darrin accuses Samantha of using witchcraft to win a slogan contest.
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Different Strokes — "The Trip." Mr. Drummond and some businessmen plan to buy a Portland, Ore., radio station and automate it, but when he learns that his longtime friend, Larry Alder (McLean Stevenson), who works for the station, will be out of a job, he goes to Oregon on a visit and takes the kids, Conrad Bain, Gary Coleman, Todd Bridges, Dana Plato, Kim Richards and Donna Wicks co-star.
- 7:00 Special: Come Love the Children
- 7:00 Fantasy Island — "Vampire" and "The Lady and the Longhorn." Dracula lives again when famous actor Leo Drake (Robert Reed) who claims to be a relative of Count Dracula, wants to prepare for his most challenging role by visiting the former hunting grounds of his ancestor; and a flamboyant cosmetics tycoon (Eva Gabor) uses an unusual ploy to snag a millionaire when they visit the mysterious Mr. Roarke.
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- 7:30 Hello, Larry
- 8:00 Special: Carmen McRae in Concert at the Palace. A memorable hour of jazz by the vocalist called a "singer's singer." Accompanied by Clark Terry and his Big Bad Band, Miss McRae offers 13 of her biggest hits.
- 8:00 The Eddie Capra Mysteries — "Dying Declaration." Capra (Vincent Baggett) hears a dying policeman accuse an ex-prostitute-turned successful businesswoman (Barbara Rush) of being

- his assailant, only to learn later that the accused has retained his law firm to defend her. Ken Swoford, Wendy Phillips and Seven Anne McDonald co-star.
- 8:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — Uncle Jesse calls upon some long-neglected skills to help an old friend win back his life savings, while Bo and Luke add to the plot by putting a traveling gambling parlor out of business. (R)
- 8:00 ABC Movie: "Take the Money and Run." Woody Allen stars as the "World's Least Dangerous" criminal, botching bank jobs and terrorizing no one but himself, in the Academy Award-winning comic's first movie as director, writer and star.
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius" (R) Adult language
- 9:00 Dallas — Jock feels useless with his wife treating him like a child and his children treating him like an invalid, so when Julie returns to Dallas and makes it a point to see Jock, a friendship develops which is very disturbing to the rest of the Ewings. (R)
- 10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Mon.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Alan Alda
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "Hawaii Five-O: A Gun for McGarrett." McGarrett's search for the mobsters who have brutally injured him takes a pleasant turn when he meets chief Marni Howard, who has suffered at their hands. (R) The Last Run. — A former getaway driver has been living in obscurity for nine years, but boredom drives him back to crime. Stars George C. Scott, Tony Musante and Trish Van Devere. (R)
- 11:00 Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Soap — Jessica tells her husband, Chester, who has disappeared after being presumed dead, that she has become romantically involved with Detective Donahue; and Burt, Mary and Sally have a head-on encounter about Burt's affair. Convinced that her baby is possessed by the devil, Corinne sets out to bring her husband, Tim, back from his cave, and Burt Campbell has an encounter with a UFO.
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack, Announcer.
- 1:30 News

TV Violence On Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey shows the dramatic drop in television violence that began in 1976 has continued at least through the spring of this year, a public interest group headed by Ralph Nader reports.

The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting said this week the 1976 weekly average of 190 acts of television violence declined to 173 in 1977 and to 168 early this year.

ABC was found to be the most violent network, followed closely by NBC. CBS was reported almost 50 percent less violent than ABC — a sharp reversal from 1977, when CBS increased its violent programming.

The committee, headed by Nader and former Federal Communications Commission member Nicholas Johnson, had a private firm monitor prime-time commercial television for four weeks last May. The survey also rated major commercial sponsors on the violent programs they support.

The 12 most violent prime-time programs, in order, were listed as Young Guy Christian, The Duke, Cliff Hangers, Buffalo Soldiers, Charlie's Angels, Greatest Heroes of the Bible, Rockford Files, Dukes of Hazzard, Walt Disney, Incredible Hulk, Super Train and Vegas.

Of the more than 60 programs monitored, 28 had zero ratings for violence.

Violence was defined in the survey as use of guns, personal physical violence and deadly episodes such as killing, kidnapping and suicide.

The Caspian Sea is called a sea because the Romans, finding it salty, named it Mare Caspium. But many geographers consider it to be a lake because it is land-locked.

Catch a Memory at **Hannigan's**

An eating & drinking establishment.

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OPEN LATE

He hears the silence. He sees the darkness.

He's the only one who can stop the killing.

A FORCE OF ONE

Jennifer O'Neill and Chuck Norris

in A Force of One starring **Ron O'Neal** and **Clu Gulager** also starring **James Whitmore, Jr.** with **Eric Laneville** as Charlie and introducing **Bill Wallace** as Sparks

SHOWPLACE 6 — BACKSTAGE TWIN

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DEBBIE DOES DALLAS

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DISCO MADNESS

1:15-7:15 Fri-Sat 10:40

BACKSTAGE TWIN THEATRE

TOWN & COUNTRY CENTRE 763-5600

TANGARINE

Plus Co-Hit

NAKED AFTERNOON

2:40-8:40

A FORCE OF ONE CHUCK NORRIS

FRI. & SAT. 11:00

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL

8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak.

Baked Potato or French Fries.

Salad Bar, Steak Toast

\$249 Mon-Fri 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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French Fries or Baked Potato Steak, Toast and Salad Bar

11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. 11 p.m. In & Sat

\$239

Come Love the Children

Sweeping you into the hearts of children around the world...

- with filmed stories about children in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.
- with music and dramatic presentations from stars of stage, screen and television.

It's your chance to... **COME LOVE THE CHILDREN.**

With co-hosts: **Carol Lawrence** and **Art Linkletter**

FEATURING: **STAN MOONEYHAM** President, World Vision International

A PRESENTATION OF WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL

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Presented by **Johanne Blodgett**

THE SILVA MIND CONTROL METHOD

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BY THE AUTHOR OF "USE MIND CONTROL"

JOSE SILVA AND PHILIP PELLE

Book is now on sale at local bookstores.



DUBIOUS DUO — Olympic and three-time World Champion ice-skater Peggy Fleming gazes at Hans Leiter of Austria, a comedy star for 30 years, at a skating exhibition in New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday before Wednesday's opening of "Holiday On Ice." (AP Laserphoto)

Listeners Rap Sniper Song In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A San Diego radio station that ran a listener's opinion poll on a song about a schoolyard sniper says it will advise Columbia Records not to release the No. 1 British hit in San Diego.

Since airing the song, "I Don't Like Mondays," KGB-AM has received more than 450 calls from listeners and "people are overwhelmingly against the song," said station promotions director Ralph Haberman.

The song, recorded by an Irish group called the Boomtown Rats, is scheduled for release in the United States in about four weeks.

The lyrics parallel news accounts of a sniper attack that left two people dead and nine children injured at a San Diego elementary school last January.

A teen-age girl who allegedly told reporters she had opened fire on the school because she didn't like Mondays faces trial in the case.

After the station played a tape of the song Tuesday, the attorney for 17-year-old Brenda Spencer said he would try to persuade Columbia not to release the song "because it makes fun of a tragic and very sick person."

The song, written by the group's lead singer after he read about Miss Spencer's arrest, was performed for the first time when the Boomtown Rats played in a San Diego-area theater last February.

Since its release in England, "I Don't Like Mondays" has soared to the top of the pop charts and has sold about 500,000 copies.

"By playing it now, we can try to stop the song before it hits the record stores and the disc jockeys and before advertising dollars are poured into it," the station's program director said. "It's easier to stop now than it would be after the release."

The chorus of the song says in part: "Tell me why I don't like Mondays. I want to shoot the whole day down."

Taxes Force Owners To Sell Luckenbach

LUCKENBACH (AP) — Songs about Texas cities aren't uncommon in the world of country music.

From the streets of El Paso to the women of Abilene, from San Antonio's Rose to a home in Houston, lyricists have found inspiration to set words to music.

None of those cities is for sale. That's not true of this tiny hamlet in the scenic Hill Country of Central Texas. Discovered by the late Hondo Crouch, Luckenbach has become a haven for those fed up with the rat race — people who are content to wet their whistle while watching the mud-dauber wasps return to their nests.

The epitome of "laid-back," Luckenbach hit the big time when its folksy charms were extolled in a song by singers Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings. The pair of "outlaw" musicians sang that in Luckenbach, "there ain't nobody feelin' no pain."

Crouch's death left his town in loving hands, but inheritance taxes have forced a "for sale" sign to go up at the city limits.

His heirs say they can't pay the taxes on his estate, so they are looking for the "right kind of person" to purchase the rustic nine-acre town.

"Those inheritance taxes are really something," said Becky Patterson, one of Crouch's daughters.

However, she added the owners — she, her sister and Crouch's partner, Ka-

thy Morgan — hope the buyer doesn't have any changes in mind.

"It has so much potential, and yet I like it just the way it is, cobwebs and mud-dauber nests and all," she said.

The deal includes an old cotton gin, a blacksmith shop, an egg house, a dance hall and a combination general store-

post office-beer joint. The popular weekend retreat also has five flush toilets, one parking meter and a pay phone.

Crouch, Miss Morgan and television actor Guich Kooch (of "Carter Country") bought the town in 1971. Later, Kooch sold out to the other partners.

"I've put eight years of my life

here," Miss Morgan said.

She said a San Antonio broker is quietly looking for somebody who won't destroy the natural beauty of the spot.

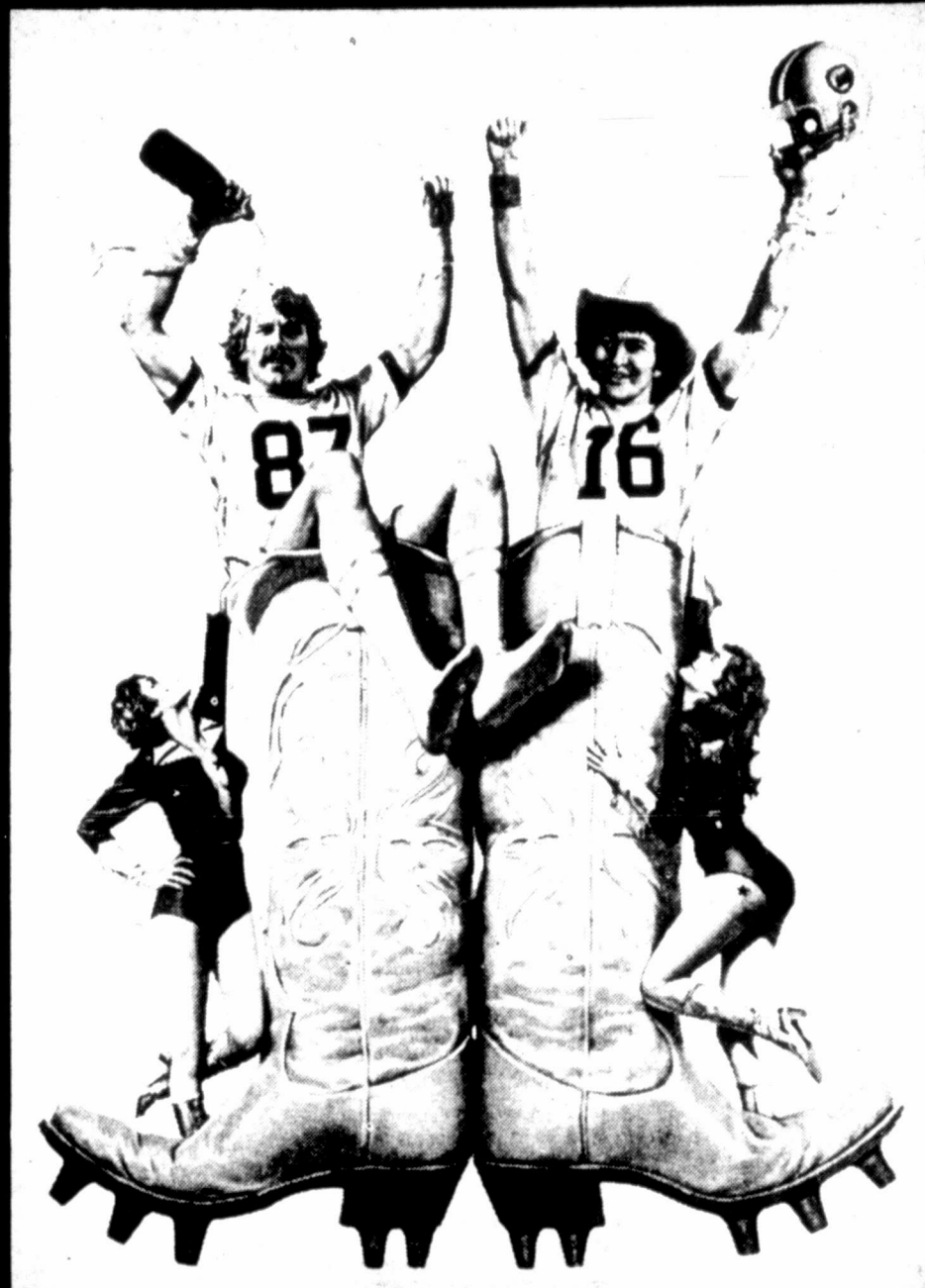
"We want a buyer who enjoys people, has a feeling for nature and loves old things — not only people, but traditions as well," Miss Morgan said.

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1 1/2 HOUR BEFORE SHOWTIME

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ON SALE 1 1/2 HOURS
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ALIEN
In space no one can hear you scream.
TOM SIGOURNEY VERONICA HARRY DEAN
SKERRITT WEAVER CARTWRIGHT STANTON
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EXECUTIVE PRODUCER RONALD SHUSSETT PRODUCED BY GORDON CARROLL DAVID GILER
AND WALTER HILL DIRECTED BY RIDLEY SCOTT STORY BY DAN O'BANION AND RONALD SHUSSETT
SCREENPLAY BY DAN O'BANION MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH
PANAVISION EASTMAN KODAK COLOR PRINTS BY DELUXE

SHOWTIMES 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

KIRK DOUGLAS
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
FOSTER BROOKS
ANN-MARGRET
RUTH BUZZI
MEL TILLIS
PAUL LYNDE



...the fastest gun
in the west!
Directed by HAL NEEDHAM
Produced by RASTAR FILMS, INC.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A RASTAR-MORT ENGELBERG
Production
A HAL NEEDHAM film KIRK DOUGLAS ANN-MARGRET
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER "THE VILLAIN"
co-starring FOSTER BROOKS RUTH BUZZI JACK ELAM STROTHER MARTIN
ROBERT TESSIER MEL TILLIS Special Guest Star PAUL LYNDE Music by BILL JUSTIS
Executive Producer PAUL MASLANSKY Screenplay by ROBERT G. KANE Produced by MORT ENGELBERG

SHOWTIMES 2:15-4:35-7:05-9:30

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GOD'S
SAKE,
GET
OUT!"

THE
AMITYVILLE
HORROR

From the bestseller that made millions believe in the unbelievable.

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF PRESENTS
A PROFESSIONAL FILMS, INC. PRESENTATION
JAMES BROLIN, MARGOT KIDDER and ROD STEIGER

"THE AMITYVILLE HORROR"

READ THE
BANTAM PAPERBACK

Also Starring MURRAY HAMILTON Music by TALO SCHIERIN Executive in Charge of Production JERE HENSHAW
Executive Producer SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF Screenplay by SANDOR STERN Based on the Book by JAY ANSON
Produced by RONALD SALAND and ELLIOT GEISINGER Directed by STUART ROSENBERG (aka: MOVIE MAN)

RESTRICTED
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HELP PATSY McGEE
AND KAY STAFFORD
CELEBRATE CHAR KING'S
21st ANNIVERSARY IN LUBBOCK!

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AUG. 10th, 13th & 16th
FOR COUPON SPECIALS

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SWINGING SINGER — Disco singer Donna Summer swings her leopard skin-like gown while performing in concert at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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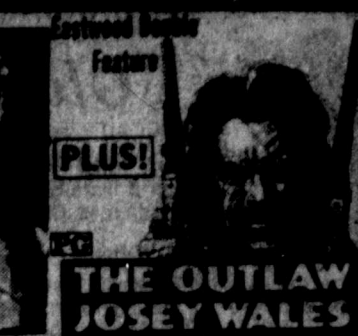
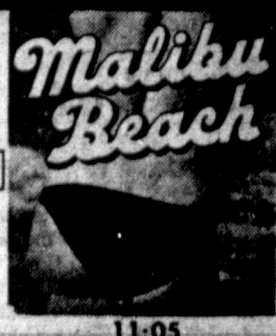
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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

"Dear Marilyn and Hy Gardner," writes Jackie Pigott of Bogalusa, La.: "I would like to know if Bjorn Borg, the world-famous Swedish tennis champion, is married. Or is he currently going steady with anyone special?"

A: As we revealed after Borg's third Wimbledon win a year ago, he has a very special girl, a Romanian beauty-with-brains named Mariana Simionescu. At the time Bjorn said, "We've set the date to marry; but I can't tell you if it's 1978, 1980, or 1985!" He was more specific after this year's triumph, publicly announcing he'll marry Mariana any day now. (P.S. The millionaire is only 22!)

Q: Why did Kathleen Winsor, author of that long-ago best-seller, "Forever Amber," stop writing and rest on her laurels? Especially after the late Linda Darnell was so fabulous playing "Amber" in the movie version? — Mrs. Mary Thomas, Baltimore.

A: But she didn't retire. She'll be in your city any day now promoting her newest novel, "Calais," published by Doubleday. This book tour, we're informed, will include the first interviews Miss Winsor has sat for since "Amber" hit the jackpot in 1944.

Q: Do the statistics bear out the general belief that baseball teams win more games at home than on the road? Or is that just another one of those accepted superstitions? — G. Conners, Denver.

A: Knock on wood, it's no superstition. Gambling Times studied the question, and provides facts to prove it. Year after year, from 1969 through 1978, only one team in the majors lost

more games at home than on the road.

Q: Can Jimmy Carter take any comfort in the ups-and-downs previous U.S. presidents encountered in the polls? — Peter Murphy, Minneapolis.

A: Perhaps. But with Jimmy's persistent headaches it will take a dizzy ride on the political roller-coaster to get back where he started. Some time ago, a Dr. Elmer E. Cornwell Jr., of Brown University, discovered that most of our chief executives showed a continuous drop in popularity with only a few brief recoveries.

President Kennedy's early approval rating of 83 percent dwindled to 59. Lyndon Johnson ushered in his administration at a mind-boggling 80 percent before plunging to 35 as Vietnam casualties mounted.

And Richard Nixon's popularity fell from 68 percent to 48 percent, rallied after his re-election, then plummeted to 25 percent when the muddy waters of Watergate splattered all over his image.

"A president," Cornwell concluded, "who wants to remain very popular can imitate President Eisenhower. He did more reigning than ruling — and thus preserved his popularity to an extraordinary degree. By the same token he left only modest policy accomplishments."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Relatives Of Crash Victims Offered Settlements

CHICAGO (UPI) — Relatives of victims killed in the May 25 DC-10 plane crash near O'Hare International Airport have been offered a total of \$30 million so far in out-of-court settlements.

Six of the offers made by American Airlines and McDonnell Douglas Corp. to the relatives of crash victims were accepted, two or three were rejected and

the remainder are still being considered, American Airlines attorney Thomas Allen said Wednesday.

The crash of American Airlines Flight 191 killed 273 persons, making it the nation's worst air disaster.

Information about the out-of-court settlements was disclosed during the first hearing on the consolidated 84 law-

suits that will be heard in Chicago by U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will and Edwin A. Robson.

A judicial panel in Washington, D.C., decided Monday that 37 suits filed in California, where Flight 191 was headed, and 47 suits filed in Chicago should be heard in U.S. District Court in Chicago, where the accident occurred.

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SEDUCTION STARS — Alan Alda and Meryl Streep, stars of the movie "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," paused outside the Beekman Theater in New York this week where the movie premiered. (AP Laserphoto)

'Apocalypse' Hailed By Critics

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As the curtain closed on the press screening of "Apocalypse Now," one person applauded. The rest of the audience filed out of the theatre in stunned silence. It's that kind of movie.

Already the most talked-about film of 1979, "Apocalypse Now" is certain to arouse more controversy now that it is in release.

The film opened this week in Los Angeles, New York and Toronto in a 70mm version. Several other major cities will see the big-screen version starting Oct. 3. Between 300 and 350 35mm prints will be released Oct. 10.

So far the critics have been laudatory, tossing phrases like "landmark," "not to be missed" and "extraordinary."

But will it sell? Business will have to be not merely good but sensational to compensate for the \$31 million production cost.

The billing reads "Francis Ford Coppola Presents..." but he is listed merely

as Francis Coppola — sans the middle name — for director, producer, co-writer (with John Milius) and co-composer (with father Carmine Coppola).

Coppola's ambivalence over how to present his name seems symptomatic of the project that occupied four years of his life and consumed \$18 million of his own money, mostly profits from "The Godfather I and II."

Even as "Apocalypse" was entering release, Coppola admitted that he was putting out the film with two endings: The 70mm version, which reviewers saw here and in New York, ends with Martin Sheen merely leaving the jungle stronghold of Marlon Brando. In the 35mm print, the fortress of the renegade American officer (Brando) is destroyed by napalm as credits appear on the screen. No credits appear in the 70mm version; patrons receive a printed program after the screening.

Why the double standard? Coppola explained at a New York press conference that foreign distributors had requested the more violent ending. There

was no explanation as to why that version will be seen in the vast majority of U.S. theaters playing the 35mm print.

Coppola has wrestled with the problem that many filmmakers have faced: how to conclude an epic movie in a way that is both satisfying and dramatically valid. Most of his colleagues have combatted the problem in the cutting room; Coppola has done it in public.

He called "Apocalypse" a "work in progress" at the Cannes Film Festival, where it was awarded the prize for best picture. He admitted the film was unfinished when it was shown at well-publicized previews in the United States.

The inconclusive ending seems a crucial flaw. "Apocalypse Now" is two hours and 28 minutes of unrelieved nightmare. If at the end of that hellish journey nothing can be learned except the madness of war, then the trip seems unusual punishment.

Cinematically the film is a masterpiece, confirming the genius that Coppola displayed in "The Godfather." The bombing by malevolent helicopters of a Vietnam village is among the best battle sequences ever filmed. Visual images stun the eye — a gaudily lit American outpost on the jungle river, Cambodian temples with thousands of natives.

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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Friday

August 17, 1979

Workshop
On Gasohol
Set Here

A statewide workshop on "Gasohol Know-how" will take place in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Sept. 6 under co-sponsorship of the Texas Farmers Union (TFU) and the Texas Tech Center for Energy Research.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, "whose support of gasohol production has earned him the name of 'Mr. Gasohol,'" will be the keynote speaker.

John Thomas, TFU staff conference coordinator, said the workshop will deal with all major problems related to gasohol production and marketing.

"Gasohol is seen as a very logical solution to some of the Texas farmers' problems," Thomas said, "and this conference is designed to be a gathering point for information on gasohol."

Rotating sessions are planned so that farmers who want to enter the field of gasohol production can attend all four technical meetings. The sessions will provide information on "Technology of Gasohol Production," "Legal Aspects and Financial Assistance for Production," "Equipment Procurement," and "Mixing and Uses of Gasohol," including blending, storage and marketing.

For the technology session there will be a slide lecture on methods of producing alcohol fuels, a description of solar applications to ethanol production, model glass and solar stills. Cindy Domenico, coordinator for alcohol fuels for the National Farmers Union, will participate. Director Victor Ray of NFU field services will give a declaration of independence for farmers.

Speakers for the session on legal aspects, including the steps necessary for obtaining federal and state permits, will be representatives of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Speaking on financial assistance will be representatives of the Economic Development Administration and other interested federal agencies.

For the session on mixture and uses of gasohol, one of the speakers will be Don Graham, manager of the Sunray Co-op, the first place in Texas where gasohol was sold. Texas Tech chemical engineering professor Steven R. Beck will discuss application of gasohol to diesel engines.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$10. For more information write either the Center for Energy Research, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or the Texas Farmers Union, 800 Lake Air Drive, Waco, Texas 76710; or call Prof. Beck, (806) 742-3553, or John Thomas, (817) 772-7220.

On the workshop planning committee are: Dr. Marion O. Hagler, interim director of the Center for Energy Research; Joe Rankin of Ralls, TFU vice president; Bob Adams of Lubbock, Farmers Union Insurance agent; Wayne Richardson of Wolfthorpe, TFU District II director; Mel D. Cherry of Lorenzo; Beck and Thomas.



MESQUITE MOWER — Neither rough and rolling pastures nor 30-foot brush have stopped this brush shredder's progress through trees, cutting them at ground level. Designed and built by Jack Thrash of Crosbyton, the machine utilizes a shrouded steel disk with 36-inch blades. Below, Thrash stands beside a tree that was tagged to be spared for shade. Clean pasture in background was mowed by Thrash's new machine in April. (Staff Photos)

Corporate Members
May Imperil Co-Ops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New congressional report recommends that Congress deal with an emerging issue of whether corporations should be allowed to belong to cooperatives intended for farmers.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said its consultants believe allowing corporations to join cooperatives encourages firms to expand their farming interests and threatens the family farmer.

Corporate shares of cooperatives were found to be less than 5 percent, but the corporations accounted for large enough volume so that they kept some family farmers from joining, the report said.

The agency reported at least two instances when cooperatives with corporate members did not accept all applicants for membership because the cooperatives had all the business they could handle.

The agency did not include incorporated family farms in its definition of corporations addressed in the report.

Corporate members can be advantageous to cooperatives, the report noted, by providing management expertise and product volume, leading to operating efficiencies.

The General Accounting Office polled farmers as to whether corporations should be allowed to join cooperatives. They found 56 percent of farmers felt corporations should be allowed to join co-ops, but 30 percent felt they should not.

The remainder believed some limitations on gross sales should apply to corporate members.

The report suggested Congress consider four alternatives:

—Banning corporate members in all cooperatives. However, if corporate efficiencies were eliminated, cost of marketing farm products would be increased, the report said.

—Limiting corporate membership to a certain percentage of a cooperative's volume or membership equities. However, it would not keep cooperatives from taking the place of farmers and might subject cooperatives to antitrust liability.

—Banning corporate representation on cooperative boards, of directors. It would not alleviate other problems and it would weaken management expertise of boards, the report said.

—Limiting corporate membership to a certain percentage and banning corporate representation on boards. The report said that option might reduce, but not eliminate problems caused by corporate membership in cooperatives.

Agriculture Department officials said the General Accounting Office proposals were well balanced, but the economic impacts of the proposals need to be researched before the executive branch makes recommendations to Congress.

The issue of corporate membership is a sensitive one because legislation originally allowed cooperatives to be exempt from antitrust laws so that farmers, who have little market power as individuals, can join together to process and market their products.

Corporations were never viewed as needing exemption from antitrust laws.

The issue was one of several the General Accounting Office addressed in a study of co-ops. On one hand, some people have become alarmed by the growth in the size and markets of cooperatives in recent years, particularly dairy cooperatives.

Others have argued limiting cooperatives' legal advantages would weaken the competitive position of family farmers.

While suggesting some changes need to be made, the agency came down on the side of cooperatives, saying "family farmers need the right to act together through cooperatives if they are to survive."

The officials noted that financing levels have for the first time this year been calculated according to how much the farmer pays out in production costs. Previously the financing was tied to a percentage of the minimum price.

This has allowed more flexibility in setting the support prices, the officials said.

Financing levels, announced earlier, were in most cases equal to 100 percent of the farmers' growing costs, the officials noted.

The one exception has been soybeans where the financing was 80 percent of the growing costs in areas which had not been affected by drought.

Hash's Thrasher Seen
As Mesquite Solution

Tinkerer's Machine Mows Big Trees

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
CROSBYTON — Jack Hash has a brush thrasher.

While that phrase sounds like a tongue twisting jingle, it may well be a rancher's fairy tale come true.

Hash, an aerial sprayer who says he spends all his spare time "tinkering" and trying to invent better ways of doing things, has designed and built a device that will literally mow mesquite and other brush to ground level, then shred the vegetation into pieces "fireplace size" and smaller.

"I began working on something to eradicate brush several years ago when the Environmental Protection Agency started banning chemicals that had been effective on pesky growth," the Crosbyton native said.

"I figured if the rancher could just shred the brush off in order to see his cattle," the inventor noted, "then he could start over on pasture development."

The patent-pending invention is merely an attachment that hooks up in about five minutes to either a maintainer or front-end loader. It has five full-swivel, 36-pound blades extending from a large rotating steel circle covered by a shroud. The thrasher whirls at a rate of 46 blades per second.

"The unique feature of the thrasher," Hash pointed out, "is that it works on a reverse principle of a shredder."

"A shredder takes things inside a shroud and chops them up, but this thrasher shreds things in front of the shroud."

Hash's machine, attached to a Galion T-500 Grade-O-Matic he purchased via sealed bid from the U. S. Forest Service, has replaced thick growths of brush with mulch-sized wood chips on 300 acres in its first six months of operation.

In some places, Hash noted, the mesquite trees were more than 50 years old and were 30 feet tall with root systems measuring nine feet by four feet. However, most of the brush is about 14 feet tall and can be mowed at a rate of four to seven acres per hour in 10-foot swaths, he said.

"It takes a lot to stop the momentum of a machine with a 300,000 pounds per square inch knock down power," Hash said of his invention. The implement will shred either live or dead brush.

Terex, the front-end division of General Motors, has contacted Hash and is negotiating rights to build the device, along with several other manufacturers of large machinery. In the meantime, Hash is doing custom work with his rig.

"Depending on the number of machine hours required, we usually charge \$10 an acre to thrash the brush," Hash said, "and the operation will probably only have to be done once every 10 years if we are able to keep using Banvel for small regrowth."

"That would figure to be \$1 an acre per year," he estimated, "and that is a very economical method of controlling the brush."

In about five years, Hash figures, the rancher could mow the small regrowth with a cotton shredder and in another five years, if the thrasher was necessary, the operation could be performed at half the current cost.

Hash said grubbing range land costs about \$25 per acre and root plowing and raking cost as much as \$80 an acre. The acreage usually has to be reseeded at an additional cost after such methods are performed, causing the land to be idle for three or four years.

Using the Hash Thrasher doesn't disturb the natural grass, which will green up and be ready for grazing within a couple of months if there was any grass

to begin with, he said.

Hash believes grass production can triple and beef production can double on pastures improved with the thrasher.

According to the 56-year-old innovator, the original purpose of the machine to remove brush has had several incidental advantages.

"The mulch that remains on the pasture will rot and serve as a natural fertilizer," Hash explained. "And until the mulch disintegrates, it helps cut down on runoff."

As the grass takes over, he added, regrowth of the brush is slowed because the grass takes the moisture. A five-foot mesquite takes 26 square feet of moisture from the grass around it.

More than 800 million acres in Texas are plagued with unwanted mesquite, cedars and other brush, Hash noted, even though there were only 600 million infested acres when he started spraying with the experimental mesquite eradication program in 1951.

"If a farmer let his crop land be idle for a few years," Hash said, "mesquite would take over. There has to be some economical way of getting rid of the brush."

While rough and rolling pastures where brush is too dense to ride a horse through can be cleared in a matter of hours, the thrasher can also be selective in tree removal.

"The rancher can tag which trees he

wishes to keep for shade or simply say he wants to keep all the hackberry trees, for example," the inventor said. "It is best to mow in the late winter or early spring before the trees bud, although the clearing can be done anytime in the year."

Hash said his machine is being considered for clearing trees on pipeline routes, electric rights of way, and telephone pole paths. A couple of Americans who own land in Brazil have questioned Hash about using the tool for jungle clearing.

Hash estimates about 3,000 thrashers will be built each year to handle the world brush problem when companies begin production. He said someone should be in production by mid-October.

Having a natural mechanical ability, Hash spent about one year engineering and building the machine.

Though the model is comparatively crude, Hash's development has little vibration and makes less noise than a cotton stalk shredder. He said the blades are not showing any wear after cutting the 300 acres of trees as big as 30 feet tall and the attachment requires only normal machine maintenance.

Crosbyton attorney and ranch owner Harry Jung said as large manufacturers buy rights to build, better engineering will make it economical for ranchers to own and utilize the machine as a standard piece of equipment.

PLAINS
AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



LEADERS OF THE NATIONAL CORN GROWERS Association reportedly have been told by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland that the United States will not make an early offer of additional corn to the Soviet Union.

Bergland is reported to have told NCGA representatives at a private meeting this week in Washington that the Soviets have indicated they can make no judgment on their corn import needs for the fourth year of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. grains agreement, beginning Oct. 1, until their own crops are harvested.

The corn growers arranged the meeting to urge an offer of 15 million metric tons of U. S. corn to the Soviets. It was announced earlier that the Soviets have been offered 10 million metric tons of wheat over the next 14 months.

Officials of the NCGA would not comment on the substance of this week's meeting pending the release of an official statement by the organization.

BUT DESPITE AN ESTIMATED 7.1-billion-bushel U. S. corn crop in 1979, the chances of an early offer of corn to the Soviet Union for the fourth agreement year remain nil, Department of Agriculture officials said.

The recent wheat offering came at a time when the U. S. wheat crop could be well gauged, they said, but added that the corn crop is not far enough advanced to be safe from frost and other weather-related dangers.

Tom Saylor, associate administrator of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the United States has nothing to gain from an offer of corn to the Soviets prior to the regularly scheduled consultations between the two countries in October.

The United States "will have to be the Soviets' prime source of corn," he said. He said the USDA has estimated the Soviets probably will take 3 million to 3.5 million metric tons of corn from sources other than the United States in the upcoming year, but added that they likely would do so anyway regardless of an early U. S. offer.

The USDA's weekly export sales report last week showed the Soviets had purchased 11.49 million metric tons of U. S. corn in the third agreement year, which ends Sept. 30.

IN ITS THIRD FORECAST OF 1979-80 Soviet grain supply and demand, the USDA last week increased projections for U.S.S.R. grain imports to 32.5 million metric tons from 30.5 million metric tons projected in July.

The increase of 1 million metric tons each in wheat and coarse grain import requirements brings estimated import totals to 21 million metric tons for coarse grains and 11 million metric tons for wheat. The additional 500,000 metric tons is a forecast of rice imports.

Some USDA officials have said the department now expects the Soviet Union to import quantities of U. S. grain close to the high end of the 18-22-million-metric-ton range previously estimated.

The USDA Soviet grain situation report indicates the increase from July to August in the total Soviet import estimate primarily reflects greater U. S. capacity to export grain in 1979-80.

MEANWHILE, THE UPDATED FORECAST of a 7.1-billion-bushel U. S. corn crop this year may have increased the odds that a 1980 feed grains set-aside program may be approved.

Howard Hjort, the USDA's chief economist, told reporters the other day that the odds of a 1980 feed grains set-aside were "close to zero" prior to last week's USDA estimate of a near-record corn crop.

But those odds now have improved, Hjort said, although he did not indicate the current chances of a feed grains set-aside.

Government inflation fighters who argued successfully against a 1980 wheat set-aside would be expected to continue to oppose a set-aside in the feed grains program.

COTTON FUTURES RALLIED STRONGLY in late afternoon on fresh commission house buying sparked by firmer Midwest grain futures.

Prices held closing gains of 20 to 25 points on a larger volume of 7,550 lots.

Floor brokers said the trade actively sold the December contract, driving it back to 65.46 cents from a high of 65.75. Some brokers believed the upswing may have included short covering prior to the weekly cotton export commitment report from the USDA.

The report, released after the close, showed export sales apparently were extremely strong in the week ended Aug. 5, but there was confusion about whether some carryover sales might have been included in the new weekly total.

TOTAL SALES FOR THE WEEK were reported at the third highest volume of the past 12 months at 285,000 bales for 1979-80 delivery. But USDA reported that the total represented the "week's sales by all exporters, less repurchases, shifts in delivery period from one marketing year to another, and all other cancellations."

The shift in delivery period led some to believe there might have been some confusion or discrepancy in reporting the transfer of unshipped old sales — which originally were made for shipment in the 1978-79 season which ended July 31 — to the new 1979-80 marketing year. The data covered the first exporter reporting period of the 1979-80 season, which began Aug. 1.

Carryover sales, however, were reported separately at 902,000 bales. Official USDA sources could not immediately be reached for comment.

Exports for the week totaled 92,300 running bales, with 81 percent destined for Asia and 11 percent for Europe.

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Est. sales 3
Total open in
from Tues
FEEDER CATT
47,000 lbs., cent
Aug
Sep
Oct
Nov
Dec
Est. sales 5
Total open in
from Tues
LIVE HOGS
30,000 cents per
Oct
Nov
Dec
Est. sales 3
Total open in
from Tues
SHELL EGGS
72,500 doz., cent
Aug
Sep
Oct
Nov
Dec
Est. sales 97
Total open in
from Tues
PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs., cent
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Est. sales 45
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OATS
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Sales Wed 5.6
Total open in
from Tues
SOYBEAN OIL
40,000 lbs., doll
Sep
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Sales Wed 12
Total open in
from Tues
SOYBEAN OIL
40,000 lbs., doll
Sep
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Nov
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Levelland.....	894-4431	Tekilo.....	522-6411
Levelland.....	894-4982	Tekilo.....	522-6662
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Grasshoppers 'Fussy Eaters'

AMARILLO (Special) — Grasshoppers are everywhere. Rangeland is swarming with them. Grasshoppers are bothering city dwellers and others are attacking crops.

Interestingly, these critters are very fussy about what they eat. This was the result of a seven-year study conducted by Norris Daniels, research entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland.

The researcher was not surprised by this discovery because most insects require very specific diets. Greenbugs only reproduce on small grains and sorghum. Corn borers only live on corn, and sunflower moth attacks sunflowers. This summer it appears that grasshoppers are everywhere because there are so many species.

"Most people do not know that each species feeds on the specific plant it likes best," Daniels said.

The research was started in 1966 and continued through 1972 in Potter and Randall counties, near the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Center at Bushland. Daniels captured, counted and identified grasshoppers using a sweep net on rangeland, soilbank land and land cropped with wheat and grain sorghum.

Buffalo grass, blue gramma and side outs gramma were the predominant grasses on rangeland. There were also some mesquite trees, prickly pear cactus and yucca plants. Soilbank land had been planted back to grass but was primarily kochia, Russian thistle, pigweed, sunflower, lambsquarters, marehail, and Johnsongrass.

During the seven years, he identified

54 species of grasshoppers from 30 genera and four subfamilies. Of the 54 species collected, 38 were found on rangeland, 36 on soilbank land and 28 on cropland. Five species were predominant on rangeland, three on soilbank land and three on cropland.

The most abundant grasshopper on rangeland had no common name but was identified as *Mermiria neomexicana* by the scientist. It was found on soilbank land two years out of seven and one year out of seven on cropland. The population of this species was never large enough to cause damage on soilbank or cropland.

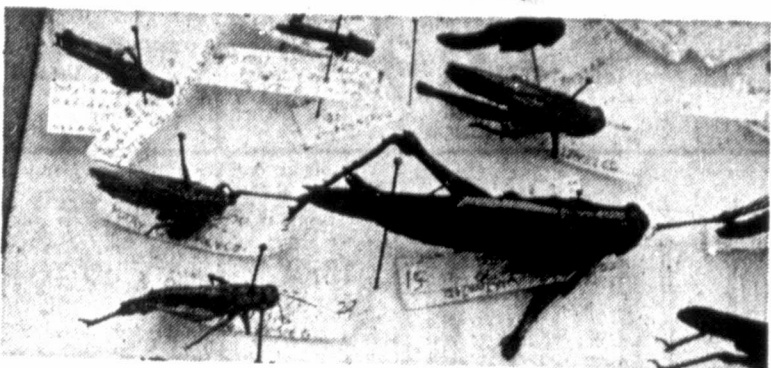
The "differential grasshopper," *Meinoplus differentialis*, was the most abundant on both soilbank and cropland. This large, yellow grasshopper was found on rangeland only two years out of the seven but were very few compared to grasshoppers that normally live

on rangeland. Daniels figures that this grasshopper feeds primarily on weeds such as kochia and Russian thistle that infest and grow on fence rows and infest crops. Some years these two weeds grow on rangeland. Few of the rangeland species were found on other land types.

Daniels says 1979 was a good year for grasshoppers. Weather conditions in the spring favored a good hatch for all grasshoppers, so there is a good chance that a problem may occur anywhere.

"Grasshoppers may be very fussy about what they eat," Daniels said, "but with more than 50 species around, most any plant may be the preferred lunch for one kind of grasshopper."

The same information about feeding habits indicates that grasshoppers are not likely to move back and forth from cropland to rangeland and destroy everything in their path.



BUNCH OF HOPPERS — Some of the 54 grasshoppers identified by N. E. Daniels, researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, are shown here. Daniels studied feeding habits of the pests.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Aug. 63.75 65.00 63.50 64.50 +1.50
Oct. 61.75 63.00 61.50 63.50 +1.50
Dec. 60.00 61.50 60.50 62.50 +1.50
Jan. 58.75 60.00 58.50 60.50 +1.50
Feb. 57.50 59.00 57.00 59.00 +1.50
Mar. 56.25 57.50 55.75 57.50 +1.50
Apr. 55.00 56.25 54.50 56.25 +1.50
May 53.75 55.00 53.25 55.00 +1.50
Jun. 52.50 53.75 52.00 53.75 +1.50
Jul. 51.25 52.50 50.75 52.50 +1.50
Aug. 50.00 51.25 49.50 51.25 +1.50
Est. sales: 32,600; sales Wed. 38,448
Total open interest Wed. 59,980; up 1,386 from Tues.

FEEDEE CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Aug. 81.25 83.75 81.00 83.75 +1.50
Oct. 79.95 81.95 79.85 81.95 +1.47
Dec. 77.10 79.52 77.00 79.52 +1.50
Jan. 76.05 80.20 76.00 80.15 +1.22
Feb. 75.00 80.00 75.00 80.00 +1.00
Mar. 74.00 80.00 74.00 80.00 +1.00
Apr. 73.00 80.00 73.00 80.00 +1.00
May 72.00 80.00 72.00 80.00 +1.00
Jun. 71.00 80.00 71.00 80.00 +1.00
Jul. 70.00 80.00 70.00 80.00 +1.00
Aug. 69.00 80.00 69.00 80.00 +1.00
Est. sales: 5,648; sales Wed. 6,779
Total open interest Wed. 17,968; up 157 from Tues.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Aug. 30.00 32.75 30.00 32.55 +1.32
Oct. 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
Dec. 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
Jan. 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
Feb. 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
Mar. 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
Apr. 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
May 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
Jun. 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
Jul. 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
Aug. 30.00 32.50 30.00 32.00 +1.10
Est. sales: 6,627; sales Wed. 6,779
Total open interest Wed. 24,991; up 33 from Tues.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Aug. 10.00
Oct. 10.00
Dec. 10.00
Jan. 10.00
Feb. 10.00
Mar. 10.00
Apr. 10.00
May 10.00
Jun. 10.00
Jul. 10.00
Aug. 10.00
Est. sales: 12,59; sales Wed. 12,59 +05
Total open interest Wed. 129; unchanged from Tues.

SHELL EGGS
27,500 doz.; cents per doz.
Aug. 52.25
Oct. 52.25
Dec. 52.25
Jan. 52.25
Feb. 52.25
Mar. 52.25
Apr. 52.25
May 52.25
Jun. 52.25
Jul. 52.25
Aug. 52.25
Est. sales: 97; sales Wed. 400; off 3 from Tues.

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Aug. 29.10 30.92 29.10 30.92 +2.00
Oct. 29.10 30.92 29.10 30.92 +2.00
Dec. 29.10 30.92 29.10 30.92 +2.00
Jan. 29.10 30.92 29.10 30.92 +2.00
Feb. 29.10 30.92 29.10 30.92 +2.00
Mar. 29.10 30.92 29.10 30.92 +2.00
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Jun. 29.10 30.92 29.10 30.92 +2.00
Jul. 29.10 30.92 29.10 30.92 +2.00
Aug. 29.10 30.92 29.10 30.92 +2.00
Est. sales: 4,973; sales Wed. 6,779
Total open interest Wed. 25,531; up 318 from Tues.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed moderately higher Thursday in a day of relatively quiet trading.

There was a general lack of overnight news to stimulate trading and analysts termed the session pretty much technical. Early prices were lower but some firmness developed in mid-session on reports of continued cool weather in U.S. and Canadian growing areas plus reports of little progress in the Duluth millers strike which was tying up shipping from the upper Midwest.

At the close soybeans were 14 1/4 to 18 1/2 cents a bushel higher, Aug. \$7.22; wheat was 1 cent lower to 3 1/2 cent higher, Sep. \$4.38; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher, Sep. \$2.83 1/4 and oats were 1/4 to 1 cent higher, Sep. \$1.48.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Sep. 4.38 4.40 4.38 4.40 +0.02
Oct. 4.42 4.44 4.42 4.44 +0.02
Nov. 4.46 4.48 4.46 4.48 +0.02
Dec. 4.50 4.52 4.50 4.52 +0.02
Jan. 4.54 4.56 4.54 4.56 +0.02
Feb. 4.58 4.60 4.58 4.60 +0.02
Mar. 4.62 4.64 4.62 4.64 +0.02
Apr. 4.66 4.68 4.66 4.68 +0.02
May 4.70 4.72 4.70 4.72 +0.02
Jun. 4.74 4.76 4.74 4.76 +0.02
Jul. 4.78 4.80 4.78 4.80 +0.02
Aug. 4.82 4.84 4.82 4.84 +0.02
Est. sales: 108,720
Total open interest Wed. 54,285; up 807 from Tues.

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Sep. 2.78 2.82 2.77 2.82 +0.03
Oct. 2.77 2.81 2.77 2.81 +0.04
Nov. 2.76 2.80 2.76 2.80 +0.04
Dec. 2.75 2.79 2.75 2.79 +0.04
Jan. 2.74 2.78 2.74 2.78 +0.04
Feb. 2.73 2.77 2.73 2.77 +0.04
Mar. 2.72 2.76 2.72 2.76 +0.04
Apr. 2.71 2.75 2.71 2.75 +0.04
May 2.70 2.74 2.70 2.74 +0.04
Jun. 2.69 2.73 2.69 2.73 +0.04
Jul. 2.68 2.72 2.68 2.72 +0.04
Aug. 2.67 2.71 2.67 2.71 +0.04
Est. sales: 5,076
Total open interest Wed. 5,251; up 44 from Tues.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Sep. 7.09 7.21 7.07 7.22 +1.14
Oct. 7.08 7.24 7.06 7.24 +1.14
Nov. 7.05 7.23 7.03 7.23 +1.17
Dec. 7.02 7.20 7.00 7.20 +1.17
Jan. 7.00 7.20 7.00 7.20 +1.17
Feb. 6.98 7.18 6.96 7.18 +1.17
Mar. 6.96 7.16 6.94 7.16 +1.17
Apr. 6.94 7.14 6.92 7.14 +1.17
May 6.92 7.12 6.90 7.12 +1.17
Jun. 6.90 7.10 6.88 7.10 +1.17
Jul. 6.88 7.08 6.86 7.08 +1.17
Aug. 6.86 7.06 6.84 7.06 +1.17
Est. sales: 128,750
Total open interest Wed. 96,778; off 413 from Tues.

SOYBEAN OIL
42,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs.
Aug. 28.35 29.50 28.30 29.47 +1.17
Sep. 27.35 28.15 27.15 28.10 +0.87
Oct. 26.45 27.18 26.38 27.14 +0.78
Nov. 25.85 26.50 25.75 26.43 +0.60
Dec. 25.25 25.85 25.15 25.85 +0.60
Jan. 24.65 25.25 24.55 25.25 +0.60
Feb. 24.05 24.65 23.95 24.65 +0.60
Mar. 23.45 24.05 23.35 24.05 +0.60
Apr. 22.85 23.45 22.75 23.45 +0.60
May 22.25 22.85 22.15 22.85 +0.60
Jun. 21.65 22.25 21.55 22.25 +0.60
Jul. 21.05 21.65 20.95 21.65 +0.60
Aug. 20.45 21.05 20.35 21.05 +0.60
Est. sales: 1,474
Total open interest Wed. 1,474; up 11 from Tues.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1 to \$4.75 a bale higher Thursday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 30 points to 61.94 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures
Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange.
WHEAT
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
Sep. 4.12 4.19 4.11 4.15 +0.01
Oct. 4.25 4.32 4.22 4.28 +0.02
Nov. 4.38 4.40 4.33 4.37 +0.01
Dec. 4.51 4.54 4.46 4.51 +0.04
Jan. 4.64 4.67 4.59 4.64 +0.05
Feb. 4.77 4.80 4.72 4.77 +0.05
Mar. 4.90 4.93 4.85 4.90 +0.05
Apr. 5.03 5.06 4.98 5.03 +0.05
May 5.16 5.19 5.12 5.17 +0.05
Jun. 5.29 5.32 5.25 5.30 +0.05
Jul. 5.42 5.45 5.38 5.43 +0.05
Aug. 5.55 5.58 5.51 5.56 +0.05
Est. sales: 7,550; sales Wed. 4,215
Total open interest Wed. 35,727; up 379 from Tues.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Friday was slow to moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate and demand was moderate. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations advanced 50 points.
The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3-5-4 was 59.10, up 15 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 31, mike 3-5-4 was quoted at 53.30.
Growers sold mikes lots around 925 to 1,125 points over 1979 loan rates.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for microne (mike) readings of 35 through 49, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all impurities in the warehouse on the market.
Price trend: higher on Thursday.

US SPOT COTTON
BASE
SLM SLM MLS
(42) (33) (41) (41) (32)
51.60 49.90 48.55 51.16 54.20 53.35 53.40
52.20 50.45 49.10 51.32 55.70 54.65 54.70
53.50 51.10 49.65 51.57 55.65 55.70
54.40 51.90 50.25 51.32 56.25 56.20 56.30
55.45 52.75 50.75 51.16 56.75 56.70 56.80
56.55 53.05 51.10
Purchases: 9,000 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 10,066, week ago 15,194 year ago 4,142.

MIKE DIFFERENCES
(Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.)
Readings Lub- back Hous- Mem-
Avtg 26.6 below 150 -500 -600 850
-871 27.7 thru 2.9 -350 -300 -300 -350
-405 3.0 thru 3.2 -200 -150 -200 -250
-363 3.3 thru 3.4 -110 -25 -65 -96
128 3.5 thru 4.9 0 0 0 0
0 5.0 thru 5.2 -60 -50 -45 -100
-111 5.3 & above -130 -125 -110 -175
-207

MONTGOMERY:
61.95
MEMPHIS:
62.45
DALLAS:
59.50
HOUSTON:
60.80
LUBBOCK:
59.10
GREENVILLE:
62.70
AUGUSTA:
63.45
GREENWOOD:
62.45
PHOENIX:
61.95
FRESNO:
68.45
10-MT. Avg.
61.94
Previous Day
61.47
Week ago
61.21
Year ago
60.21

Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 198 cars: 3 lower to 5 1/2 higher; No. 2 hard 4 1/4; No. 3 4 09. 4 38 1/4; No. 2 red wheat 3 9/16; No. 3 83-4 08 1/4. Corn 37 cars: 3 lower to 3 higher; No. 2 white 2 75. 3 00; No. 3 2 55-2 95; No. 2 yellow 2 78 1/4; No. 3 2 42 1/4-2 79 1/4.
Oats 1 car: 1/4 lower; No. 2 white 1 56 1/4. 1 47 1/4; No. 3 1 48 1/4-1 66 1/4.
No. 2 milo 4 30-4 30 1/2.
No. 1 soybeans 7 14-7 33 1/4.

High Plains Grain

Grain markets on Thursday were fully steady to mostly firm.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$4.40-4.60, mostly \$4.60 per hundredweight, wheat \$3.86-3.99 per bushel; corn \$2.78-2.99, mostly \$2.90 per bushel.
Plainview-Farwell Triangle — milo \$4.40-4.60, mostly \$4.60-4.85; soybeans \$4.15-4.75 per bushel; corn \$2.83-3.04, mostly \$2.92.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$4.40-4.60, mostly \$4.55-4.80; wheat \$3.85-3.95, mostly \$3.85; soybeans \$4.10-4.70; corn \$2.86-3.04.
Elevators in the High Plains were reporting steady offers and bid prices for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.90-5.00 per hundredweight.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 soft red winter 4.23 n Thursday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.27 n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.80 1/2 n (hoppers) 2.78 1/2 (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.44 n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.17 1/2 n. No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.82 1/2 n (hoppers) 2.78 1/2 n (box).
FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 4.66-4.72. Milo 5.09-5.35. Yellow corn 3.22-3.32. Oats 1.98-2.03.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 159 year ago 254; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged, prices down 2 1/2.
No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 4.16-4.30.
Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs. one cent discount each 1/2 lb. under 58 lbs.
Protein prices: 11 per cent, 4.16, down 2 1/2; 12, 4.16, down 2 1/2; 13, 4.21, down 2 1/2; 14, 4.21, down 2 1/2; 15, 4.26, down 2 1/2; 16, 4.30, down 2 1/2; 17, 4.36, down 2 1/2.
No. 1 hard Montana winter 4.21 nominal, down 2 1/2.
Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 4.21 nominal, down 2 1/2.
No. 1 hard amber durum, 4.85 nominal to 4.90 nominal, unchanged to 5; diversion 4.90-5.05, unchanged to 5; discounts, amber 10, durum 15-20.

Corn No. 2 yellow 2.80 1/2, up 2 1/2.
Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.50-1.52, unchanged to 2.
Barley, cars 100, year ago 106; Maltling 65 PL Larker 2.65-2.75, unchanged; Beacon 2.40-2.50, unchanged; Blue 2.45-2.50, unchanged; feed 2.15, unchanged; Duluth No. 2.
Rye No. 1 plump 2.52, up 2; Rye No. 2 2.50, unchanged.
Flax No. 17.00, up 15.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.06, up 1 1/4.

Livestock
OMAHA (AP) (USA) — Here are the Omaha Livestock Market receipts for Thursday.
Hogs: 4,500. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; U.S. 1.25, 210-230 lb. 38.00-38.50, 1.35, 240-260 lb. 37.00-38.00, sows 50-100 higher; 300-650 lb. 29.00-30.50.
Cattle and calves: 400. Few steers and heifers 50-100 lower but hardly enough to test the trade; cow firm; instances 50 higher; a few choice 1,125-1,285 lb steers, 63.00-64.50; load choice 1,000 lb heifers, 61.50; utility and commercial cows, 47.50-52.00; a few high utility and commercial 52.25-53.50; cutter 47.00-50.00.
Sheep: None.
Estimated receipts today: Cattle and calves, 600; hogs, 4,000; sheep, none.

LUBBOCK CATTLE
Lubbock Stockyards
Total: 800 head
Cattle and calves: \$2 to \$6 higher on all stocker and feeder classes.
Slaughter cows: \$2 to \$4 higher.
Slaughter bulls: \$1 to \$2.50 higher.
Feeder steers and heifers: \$4 to \$6 higher.
Trading: very active.
Demand: excellent.
Slaughter cows: high dressing - canners - utility, \$48 to \$52; canner and low cutters, \$45 to \$48.
Slaughter calves: good and choice, 400-550 pounds, \$44 to \$70.
Slaughter bulls: \$60 to \$66.
Feeder steers, choice: 250-500 pounds, \$90 to \$125; 500-700 pounds, \$70 to \$90.
Feeder bulls, good and choice: 500-700 pounds, \$45 to \$80.
Feeder heifers, good and choice: 300-500 pounds, \$75 to \$115; 500-700 pounds, \$65 to \$80.
Cow and calf pairs: \$600 to \$875.

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade slow in the Panhandle area Thursday afternoon. Few sales slaughter steers and heifers steady, not enough sold to fully test trends. Feedlots reported light inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 200 slaughter steers and 600 heifers with 58,600 head sold for the week. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.
Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2.3-70; 80 percent choice, 1050-1125 lb. 64-65.00.
Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2.3-975-1000 lb. 61-63.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) — Hogs: 6,500; trading moderate; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb. 38.00-38.75, 70 head 39.00; 1-3 230-250 lb. 38.00-38.50; sows 50-150 higher; 1-3 300-400 lb. 38.00; boars over 300 lb. 29.50-30.00; 250-300 lb. 27.00; under 250 lb. 30.00.
Cattle and calves: 800; light supply cows firm to 100 higher; other classes too scarce for price test; bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction; slaughter steers couple part loads choice 2.3-1.000-1,100 lb. 61.00-63.00; cows utility and commercial 2.4-46.00-50.00; boning utility 1.2-50.00-52.00; cutter 1.2-46.50-50.00; canner and low cutter 43.00-46.50; bulls couple outstanding VG 11, 600 lb. 63.00.
Sheep: 25; not enough to test prices.

Produce
CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) — Major potato markets: FOB shipping points, U.S. 1A Thursday in 100 lb. sacks: Minnesota round whites, 3.50; Minnesota round reds, 3.75-4.25; Alabama round reds, 3.50-4.00; Wisconsin round whites, 2.50-2.75; Wisconsin round reds, 3.50-3.75; 50 lb. cartons: Texas, norgolds, 8.50; Washington norgolds, 7.00-7.50; Oregon norgold, 7.00-7.50.
CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) — Butter unchanged Thursday. 92-score AA 1.30-1.30 1/2; 92-score A 1.29-1.29 1/2.
Eggs, firm Thursday: carton sales delivered to volume buyers: A extra large 66-69; A large 63-64; A mediums 48-49.

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24 miles
LIST PRICE \$2999
OUR PRICE \$2550
10% Discount

\$200 REBATE!

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Plus 5% Sales Tax

1900 CC 108 HP

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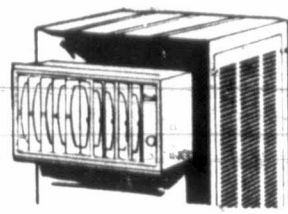
Save \$4-\$7
Junior Dresses Your Choice:
Reg. \$24-\$26... **1997**
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Reg. \$15-\$16... **997**
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Wards dependable 2-speed cooler.
4000 cfm cooler has "pump only" setting.
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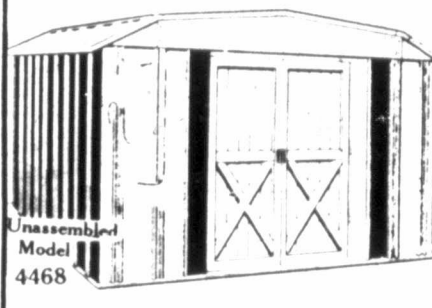


Save \$100
Wards 18.7 cu. ft. frostless freezer.
39988
Regularly 499.95
Adj. cold control. Inside light, power-on signal light. Glide-out basket, adj. shelf. Lock and pop-out key.

Save 1/2
Jr. Teen Bra
125
Each Reg. 2.49
Nylon, Spandex. Sizes AA, A
Package 6 Panties
297
Reg. 3.99
Pastel colors



Save 79¢
Durable Broadcloth Dress Shirt
3 for \$10
Reg. 5.99
Long sleeve, poly/cotton no ironing.
Dress socks, reg. 1.69, Sale 97¢ pr.

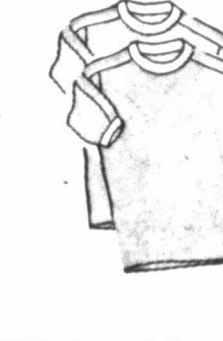


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10x9' Storage Building
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Reg. 219.95

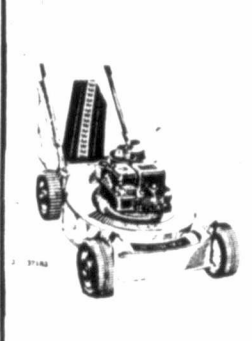


Save \$110
20-cu. ft. side-by-side Refrigerator
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Frostless, 3 wide slide-out shelves

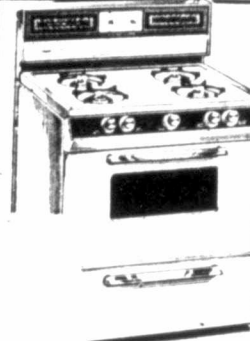
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Rear bag means easy and efficient cutting, maneuvering



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Reg. 7.99 2 for \$9
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Little Boys' Jeans
Reg. 6.99... **488**
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Save \$40
Deluxe Component has 8-track tape player
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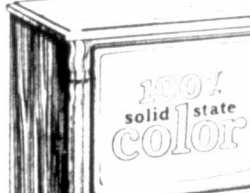
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25% off
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Solid Color Bath Towels
Bath towel... 2.99
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20-in. hi-rise Bike
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With coaster brakes, purple
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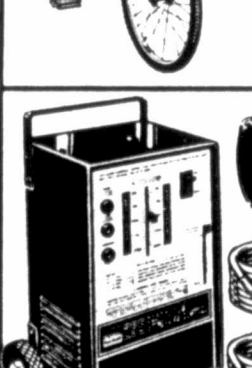


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25" diagonal Auto Color Console TV
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49988
One button locks in best color picture.

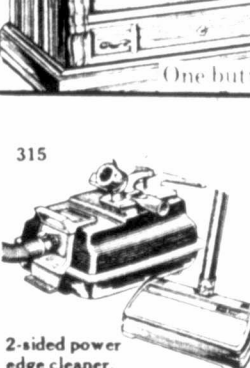
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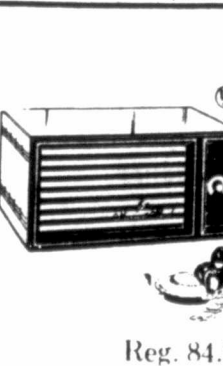
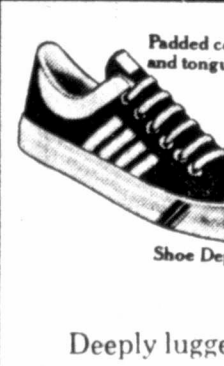


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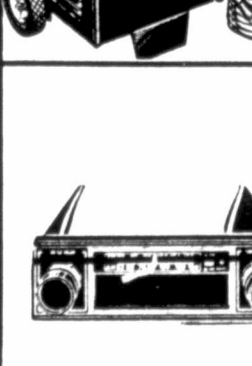


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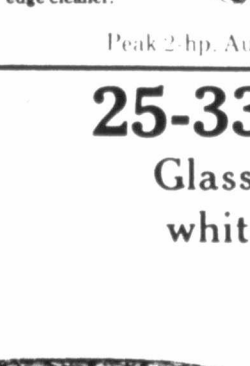
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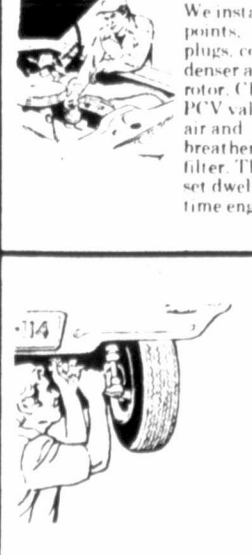
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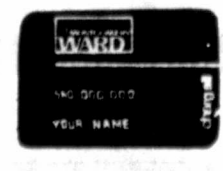
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